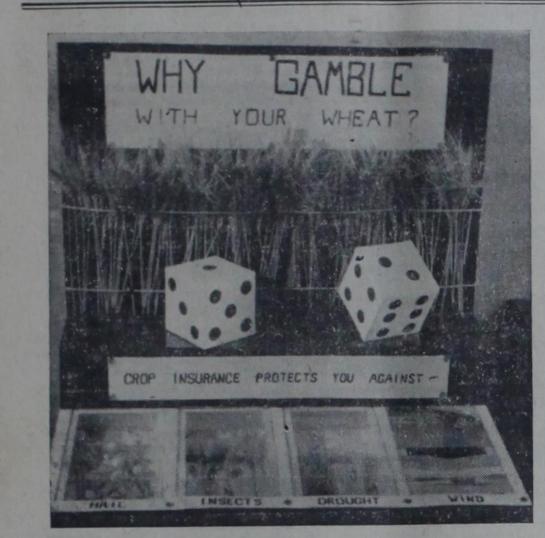
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# Crop Insurance Safe Way to Avoid Loss

## By Garlon A. Harper, Secretary Parmer County ACA

Every wheat farmer expects to produce a wheat crop each time he prepares for and seeds wheat. However, every wheat farmer will admit that wheat farming is not a foolproof operation, and that crop loss happens to the best of wheat farmers at times. Federal Wheat Crop Insurance was established for the purpose of taking care of those bad years and helping the farmer stand up under the shock of having no income from the wheat crop for the year during which no wheat was produced. Federal Wheat Crop Insurance has been worked out in such a manner that the farmer who insures wheat every year will neither gain nor lose money over a long period of years. This insurance is only to help the farmer have a steady income each year and to help that farmer in such a way that he may plan in advance each year on having at least 75% of a normal wheat crop for sale. Normal wheat yields are established for all wheat farms. These yields are based on the actual record of the farm where such records are available. The farmer may insure which is figured in bushels of wheat. This premium rate per acre of wheat yield is established. This premium is if the wheat has been produced or the number of bushels of wheat that the farm. would have been paid the farm if naturally pay more for insurance than those farms which have a relative small loss history. This insurance is the most complete all-risk insurance that any farmer may obtain. The farm is insured for production of the stated number of bushels of wheat. If the farmer seeds the wheat and cares for the insurance application is made the the Missouri city on the first stop Absentee Voting Held wheat in a workmanlike manner, the farm is insured against all losses. In other words, the Federal Crop Infarmer the stated number of bushels ever is the earlier. of wheat.



# Generous Rains Assure Normal Crop 269 Tenant-Purchase **Applications Taken**

year, Mr. Moore said.

That afternoon and all day Friday

One of the Freeman boys respond-

ed, and while trying to pull the Ri-

## FATHER DIES IN OKLA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peters left here Sunday in response to a message ministration, was to the effect that stating that Mrs. Peters' father, J. N. Graham, had passed away at his Tenant-Purchase program were achome in Carnegie, Okla. No further cepted in Parmer before the deadline information has been received here, at noon, August 10th. but it is presumed that funeral ser- Of these, the Parmer county comvices were conducted there early this mittee, composed of W. H. Gammon wek and that the Peters will return of Lazbuddy, Olan N. Schleuter of home within a short time.

## Sanitary Program Is , Being Well Received

The Parmer county sanitary pro- siness men from over the county will Thursday of this week. gram, being conducted here jointly meet in the district court room at by the State Health Department, the the local courthouse, at 9 o'clock, at Works Progress Administration and which time Tom J. Finley, district Waco Evangelist to Parmer county, was reported to be FSA supervisor, will discuss the T-P making favorable progress early this creration. week.

Project Superintendent Glen Riley will be devoted to culling the applistated Tuesday that already some cations and selecting those to receive 25 pit toilets have been contracted final consideration by the committee. for in the Farwell and Bovina vici- The names of applicants approved nities. The WPA crew is in Farwell for the program loans will be releasthis week, and it was considered like- ed next week. ly that they would be kept here for at least the remainder of the present Bovina Citizen Hurt week.

The crew, capable of erecting two toilets per day, has put in a number of privies already, and Olen Hughes. J. A. (Uncle Jimmie) Richards, project solicitor, gave it as his opin- pioneer Bovina citizen, is in the Cloion sufficient work would be found vis Memorial Hospital receiving in the county to keep the crew en- treatment for injuries received in a gaged throughout the coming winter rather peculiar accident at his farm, months. last Friday.

Under the set-up, pit toilets of any Mr. Richards, it is understood here, one at night and the time of the day have been general and abundant in size will be constructed with WPA drove down in his pasture along service has not at this time been de- the Lazbuddy section, filling many of labor on private or public land, with Running Water Draw, to repair a termined. The public is cordially the landowners furnishing the ma- broken cattle guard. While there, his invited to attend these services. terial. All jobs, however, must com- car became stuck in the mud, and ply with the specifications laid down he summoned aid by a passing lad by the Health Department. for help to come from Bovina.



calibre for the making of loans this, Evangelist W. D. Bills of Waco, are reported partially filled with who will do the preaching at a ten- water.

Thursday morning of this week, day revival meeting at the local Farmers agree that early corn and committee members and invited bu- Church of Christ, beginning on sudan are about the only crops that

## Hold Local Revival grip since early in June.

Christ will commence on the evening constantly for the past week. At of August 15 and will continue for times it reached high stages and ten days or more, according to in- some earth abutments at \* culverts formation released here today.

services of Evangelist W. D. Bills, of been damaged, officials report. Waco, to conduct the meetings. He Reports indicate that the rain in In Peculiar Accident conduct the song service.

ministers of the Church of Christ. He however, the official reading showed was local minister for the church at that more than a full inch of mois-Waco for more than 10 years. His ture has been received since the first sermons will be scriptural discourses of last week.

no sense speculative.

Copious rains, averaging from s full inch to five times that amount. have been reported from over all of Parmer and Curry counties during the past seven days.

The abundant moisture, coming just in time to save most of the feed and cotton crops of this region, is viewed by farmers here as the most beneficial received this year. Farmers agree that the moisture virtually insures a reasonably good feed and cotton crop here this Fall.

The heaviest precipitation reported fell in the Hub, Rhea and Parmerton communities, and along the route of Highway 86 east of Bovina. where various estimates place the total rainfall during the past week as high as four and five inches. Many lakes in these regions, which have been dry for the past three years

have suffered seriously from lack of moisture. Many of these crops have been doomed by the dry weather that has held most of this section in its

Running Water Draw, ordinarily Revival services at the Church of 2 dry depression, has been running along county roads have been washed The local church has secured the out. None of the main highways have

will be assisted by his son, who will the immediate Texico-Farwell neighborhood was lighter than elsewhere Mr. Bills is one of the outstanding over a large scope of country. Here,

and of the intellectual type, and in | Farmers in the Oklahoma Lane and Lariat sections report at least There will be two services daily, two inches of moisture. The rains

## MARKETS

fluctuations.

Gram Quotations
Wheat, bu.
Milo, cwt.
Kafir, cwt.
Produce
Heavy hens, lb.
Light hens, lb.
Fryers, No. 1, lb.
Eggs, per doz.
Butterfet Ib

Max Boyer, above, candidate for State Senator, will be in Farwell on Saturday afternoon, August 17th, made here in the second primary weeks. campaign.

75% of this normal yield. In order poration in bushels of wheat just as group of hunters and dogs went cut to have such insurance in effect the the farm is insured. The operator burt down the sheen-killing covotes. Transportation Money farmer pays to the Federal Crop In- may request the payment to be made hunt down the sheep-killing coyotes, surance Corporation a premium in cash or in wheat. This wheat animals were caught or killed, alis established for the farm in the has such insurance may be placed in chased to adjoining fences where the officio county superintendent, today tended to. same manner in which the normal the Government Wheat Loan just as chase had to be abandoned.

which is advanced.

ment loan rate for the last two years broken ribs. has been 61-62c. Of course, if the The accident happened when the 04: Bovina, \$90.00; Midway, \$34 92.

cost will vary.

amount the Federal Crop Insurance farmer who takes insurance this year for another two or three weeks. Corporation will pay to the farmer and does not take insurance next year the difference between the insured is not getting the full benefit of the Mathews Promoted to production and the actual produc- program. Some farmers think that if tion. This indemnity is paid regard- they have collected one year that they less of whether the loss was caused are ahead and because of the law of early or late in the year; was caused averages can afford to stay out of the

in the insurance program one year of Major.

YOUNG GIRL TREATED

10c ter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gibson of Quartermaster Regiment.

**Coyotes Taking Toll** Of Sudderth Flock aged gentleman got in the way and

was run over by his own car. Lee Sudderth was in the first of Mr. Richards is reported to have and address the voters in the interest the week to report the loss of a suffered a fractured right ankle, of his candidacy. Mr. Boyer is sche- number of sheep during the past few some broken fingers and crushed duled to speak here at 4:30 p. m. His days, to coyotes which have become ribs. Reports say that Mr. Richards offices they were seeking at the will address will be the first Boyer has a menace to his flock during recent was attempting to remove a fence of the Democratic voters on Sept. 14.

post from the path of his car that He estimated his loss to be around was being towed, when he was struck \$150.00 during the past two weeks. A and knocked down.

but it is understood that none of the which is secured by the farmer who though several were sighted and

## **INJURIES NOT SERIOUS**

this farm had been covered by Feder- made by giving an assignment on Mrs. S. C. Hunter in a car accident in accordance with an order of the they were properly registered. al Crop Insurance during the years 1941 ACP checks. In this way the near Bonne Terre, Mo., are not con- county board of education. in the base period. In this way, farms farmer is not required to make any sidered to be of a serious nature, in Judge Thompson explained that ments of the candidates, an old-Sunday evening, indicating a good on which loss record is high will present cash outlay and is not the opinion of their son, Dick, who the fund was divided on a scholas- fashioned pie supper, with the pies interest had already been built up charged any interest on the money returned home Sunday from a trip tic basis, which amounted to 36 cents going to the highest bidder, was held. for the revival effort. "I am not into see his parents.

of premium is calculated on the of the two when she suffered a bro- of the money and the amount re- Town Clerk W. F. Freeman to be mon. "I want to see an old-time remarket price of 56c per bushel of No ken left arm and fractured shoul- ceived was as follows. 2 hard winter wheat. The govern- der. Mr. Hunter escaped with some Lazbuddy, \$56.16; Oklahoma Lane, town hall.

price of wheat has changed when car in which they were approaching

of their planned 30-day vacation In order to be in effect, insurance tour, collided with a truck loaded must be taken before August 31, 1940 with rock. The Hunter car, a practisurance Corporation guarantees the or before the wheat is seeded, which- cally new Studebaker, was almost completely demolished.

This insurance program was de- Mrs. Hunter, her son reports, will scheduled to begin on August 5, vot-If the farm does not produce the signed for use year after year. The be required to remain in a hospital ers here desiring to take advantage

Army Rank of Major such voting. County Democratic

late Tuesday that as yet he had not L. G. Mathews, who is in the runby wind, drought, hail, or other caus- insurance program. In the same off for the nomination as Repre- received the listings of the state es; or whether the loss was complete manner some farmers may think sentative of the 120th District, and candidates to go on the ballots. or partial. The payment will be made that if they have insured for the last who is now with the 36th Division at

offered by local buyers Wednesday to when the "good" years will hit two years' service in the regular Ar- the present week. All prices are subject to market The one purpose of Federal Crop In- my and the National Guard. He has Absentee votes may be cast by get- classrooms have been increased in lighting, and \$100 worth of new

served as brigade and division staff ready.

officer for a number of years. At the present time, he is intelligence plans

25c reported, by relatives, to be getting 16, in the interest of his father's stone rock has been placed on the first class condition. The home eco- from the Texico school are accepta-

the lakes in that part of the county.

# **Full House Greets**

chards' machine from the mud, the gathered at the town hall in Texico.

last Friday evening to hear the Curry county candidates-about 25 strong -present their claims for the various Revival at Baptist Mayor W. J. Matthews acted as

chairman of the meeting and pre- Rev. W. Taylor North, pastor of sented the candidates to the au- the local Baptist church, returned dience. In his opening remarks, Mat- home last Sunday from a two-weeks thews called attention to the impor- revival campaign at Mt. Zion church tance of being properly registered in Roosevelt county, to launch inte Divided To Schools and warned that August 15, which is a revival in his own church.

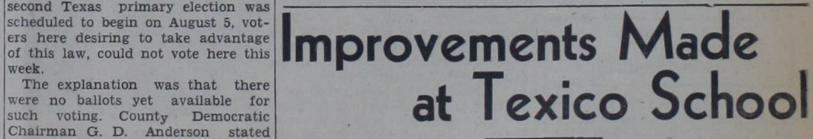
Thursday of this week, was the last Rev. North announced that the County Judge Lee Thompson, ex- day on which this matter can be at- evangelist, Rev. C. E. McDonald, of Brady, Texas, who had been engaged

Claude Gamble, speaking along the to do the preaching here, would ardivided a fund of \$489.77, left on same subject, said that there would rive on Wednesday of this week. hand from the 1939 transportation be 700 voters in Curry county who Beginning on Thursday, services will Payment of the premium may be The injuries received by Mr. and fund, to six schools of the county, would not be allowed to vote unless be held twice daily, he stated. A large crowd greeted the local

Following the speaking engage- pastor at the opening services on per puoil with a slight balance left. The proceeds of the auction, amoun- terested in a protracted meeting," At the present time, the payment Mrs. Hunter was the more injured Schools participating in the division ting to \$39.25, was turned over to the pastor said in his opening serused in buying furniture for the vival that will reach every person in

One of a series of region grassland | The Food Show at the 1940 State conferences sponsored by Land Grant Fair of Texas will present as a free Colleges, state experiment stations. attraction the Swor brothers, John, state extension services, and various Bert and Jim, three of the most fam-Up Awaiting Ballots agencies of the U.S. Department of ous blackface minstrels of minstrel Agriculture, will be held in Amarillo days. The three Swor Brothers will

Although absentee voting in the in September. feature an all-girl show.



A number of improvements have equipped with new indirect lights, been made at the Texico school prior and a large quantity of new supplies

surance they are losing money. Being promoted from Captain to the rank state listings,' he said and added that in announcing that school officials lathe, band saw, brace and bit, hamin his opinion the ballots would be are expecting the largest enrollment mers, saws, and a number of hand The following prices were being and out the next is only a gamble as Major Mathews has had twenty- available here by the latter part of in the history of the school.

surance is to take the gamble out of seen service in air service, infantry, ting ballots at the county clerk's of- a number of cases, while other chan- books have been added.

the new home of Mr. and Mrs. reading and studying. 7c Texico, underwent an operation for Charles D. Mathews, son of the Cladue Rose, being erected in Far- In the commercial department, the in good standing with the state as-14c appendicitis at the emorial Hospital Major, will speak over KGNC in well, was expected to get under way ten Remington machines have been sociation, and the school has not lost 12c in Clovis, last Saturday. She was Amarillo, at 11:45 on Friday, Aug. this week. A large quantity of flag- cleaned and checked up to be in its affiliated credits. Al transcripts

**ROCK WORK TO BEGIN** 

"I am ready to turn the ballots to to the opening of the 1940-41 term, have been purchased. The agriculture department has by the Federal Crop Insurance Cor- two years and have not collected in- Cravens, Louisiana, has just been the printer as soon as I have the Supt. L. A. Hartley said this week, installed new equipment, including a

tools. The library has been placed in Looking toward a large enrollment, a new location, supplied with indirect

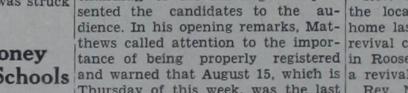
and quartermaster departments. He fice in Farwell-when the ballots are ges for convenience may be noted The athletic and agriculture deabout the building. All the high partments, as well as the general school basement rooms have been scholastic standing of the school, is equipped with indirect lighting, in good shape with the state associa-Loraine Gibson, 14-year-old daugh- and training officer for the 111th Laying of the rock veneer finish to which serves as an aid to students in tion, and Supt. Hartley stressed the

fact that the athletic association is

Agricultural authorities agree that the rains came just in time to stimulate young feed crops that had begun to reach the stage of putting on Curry's Candidates grain. The rains, they agree, will encourage the crops to put forth

A full house of interested voters their fruitage with the result that a normal feed and cotton crop may be expected this Fall.

# **Church Underway**



revealed figures showing how he had

Texico-Farwell and community." \$61.92; Farwell, \$78.12. Friona, \$158.-

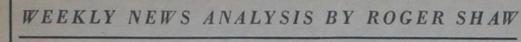
#### 4c along nicely early this week. candidacy. Green hides, 1b.

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farming wheat.

ground in preparation for the work. nomics room has been painted and ble by state colleges and universitier.



## German and British Airmen Raid Vital Industrial Centers; Political Campaign 'Roars On'

(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

## **YE CAMPAIGN:** Roars On

Boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx, a man with a surprisingly fine library, who likes to read, took Jim Farley's place as national chairman of the Democrats. He was the same general type as Farley, with a similar background, except that Farley was a country boy, and Boss Flynn was a city laddie. Like Farley, Flynn is respected around New York, and well liked by many.

Willkie came out and said he would not get into personal arguments with members of congress, individual hecklers, or anybody like that. Willkie went on to say he had very determined views about conscription, and about helping the Bullmen abroad, but he wouldn't admit what those views were. Some Republicans remarked that they felt they had signed a blank check made



EDWARD J. FLYNN Like Farley, he's respected.

yet, more than 90 per cent of the outnumber the British in the air by newspapers of the United States were supporting him against the III term. More and more, people were to be economical in its expenditure showing themselves anti-Roosevelt, rather than pro-Willkie.

local dialect closely akin to Anglo-Saxon, and its sea-going and commercial ties with John Bull have always been strong. After the Napoleonic wars, Hamburg's republican senate petitioned England to take them over.

Bremen, Hamburg's sister city, also got it in the neck, but not so bad. So did Duesseldorf, Essen, Wesel, and Duisburg, in the valley of the river Rhine. Essen is the German Pittsburgh, where the vast complex of the Krupp works spreads out. It is an easy aerial target. Sheffield, the English equivalent of Essen and Pittsburgh, was scheduled to be "next" on the list, while Welsh Cardiff and English Portsmouth were reportedly already badly gutted. One ex-Englisher was excited by all this. He was living in faraway Chicago, but he bought a Spitfire fighter and presented it to his home town: Leamington Spa, in Warwickshire.

## Anti-Aircraft

In the German service, the antiaircraft department is an integral part of the Goering flying circus, which is an independent branch of the national defense, co-equal with army and navy. (In the American service, anti-aircraft is part of the army's coast artillery.) During the first 11 months of the present war, the crack German anti-aircraft brought down 1,230 enemy planes, knocked out more than 400 tanks, sank 10 ships, and damaged 10 more of them.

## The Catch

There is a catch to all this aerial warfare, between the British island fortress and the long seacoast under Germanic domination. It is this: the Germans do their air raiding by day, and the British do it by night. Air raiding by day is much more dangerous to the flyers, but it is also much easier to hit land targets when the sun is up. Night bombing is safer for the pilots, but it is far harder to "reach" the objectives. This accounts for the much heavier out to Wendel Willkie esquire. And German air losses. The Germans perhaps 3 to 1, so they can afford to "take" it. The Royal air force has of men and machines.

Go-to-School Headwear Will **Include Chic Matched Turbans** 

## **By CHERIE NICHOLAS**

T'S high time to be tackling the get in the better shops a clever go-to-school wardrobe problem. So far as millinery is concerned, thanks to the charming fashion of wearing bewitching little match turbans, such as have been so tre- oval. Note the saucy chignon frill mendously popular of late, the college girls' plan of action is made perfectly clear. Just keep in mind the slogan "a matching turban with every frock or blouse or suit." Sounds like a big order, doesn't it, but truth is it's as simple a way to get rid of the hat question as we know

Not that new fall turbans are going to repeat summer versions. Indeed not! Just watch and see what worn by the smartly clad young and two seamen and was sinking.

at the nape of the neck is sure news that is news. You can carry out the idea as extreme as you please. Knotted and tied, the ends will stream down to the waistline at the back or stop at the shoulders. You can

little chignon type such as Lillie Dache interprets via a red, white and black silk scarf manipulated as you see above to the left in the at the back and see the impudent bow to the fore designed to accent your widow's peak to the utmost. This type turban also adapts itself to the new pompadour hairdress.

If you like bright stripes, tell the world this fall via a stylish peaked turban together with a gigantic matching envelope bag of red, white, yellow and blue striped fabric as



## **By LEMUEL F. PARTON** lidated Features-WNU Service.)

YEW YORK.—Snapping the Unit-ed States liner, America, new queen of the American Merchant marine, through the Narrows, into

quarantine True Son of Old and so on Yankee Breed to her dock, Capt. Giles **Of** Shellbacks Chester Sted-

man, master of the new leviathan, handled his ship as deftly as a lad would handle a toy. Indeed, in his various maneuverings of the 35,000ton luxury liner on her maiden passenger-carrying trip from Newport News, Va., Captain Stedman evinced sheer delight in putting his new charge through her paces. The 900 guests, United States senators, shipping magnates and so forth, must have cast their thoughts back to days when amid mountainous waves and winds ranging from gale to hurricane proportions, this young skipper-he is only 42 years old-performed deeds of daring-do on the deep, deeds that have gained for him a gold medal from the Italian government; the United States navy cross; the silver life-saving plaque from the British admiralty; the Treasury department gold medal and other like testimonials of high courage and skilled seamanship.

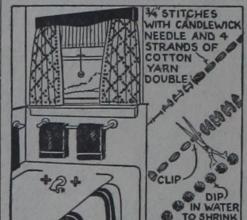
There was that tumultuous day in the mid-Atlantic, October 20, 1925, when the President Harding, of which Stedman was then chief officer, steamed to the rescue of the Italian freighter, Ignazio Florio, beaten down and sinking. Stedman stepped to one of the lifeboats and called for a volunteer crew. Every man jack of the distressed crew was saved.

Two years later, westbound and about 1,575 miles from New York, the wireless operator brought Sted man a message from the British freighter Exeter City. The craft had lost her captain, third officer

## Showing a New Use For Candle Wicking

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS IT HEN we last heard of Marty and Bill the curved bottom shelf of that old buffet had not been used. Well, Bill made it into a cornice board for the bathroom window, and painted it blue. Then Marty went into action on curtains to match.

Grandmother is an expert at, doing old-fashioned candle wicking, so together they made the tufted curtains illustrated. They used



plain white muslin marked off diagonally in three-inch squares. They found the blue they wanted for the tufting in a soft string type of cotton yarn. The sketch tells you the rest. The dipping is what really turned the clipped stitches into tufts; then the curtains were stretched into shape to dry but were not ironed. All this about curtains has given Gram the most wonderful idea for something for a bride's kitchen shower that is coming off soon. It is pret-ty clever, we think. Watch for it, next week.

. . .

NOTE: Many other old-time stitches have modern uses. Sewing Book 2 contains directions for 42 of these stitches with suggestions for their use in your home. To get a copy send order to:

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FARMS

## Dilemma

An evidence of this was the continued drift of Democrats, over to the Republican fold. As each Demo moved over, Roosevelt would denounce him, but still they moved. Lewis Douglas, Roosevelt's erstwhile budget director, had been one of the first. Now came Edmund Toland, counsel to the house committee, investigating the National Labor Relations board. Toland resigned, in order to work for Willkie.

On the other hand, a fair number of liberal Republicans were none too sure about Willkie. They stressed his "non-savory" background, and his "anglophile" war expressions.

## THE WAR: Aircraft

While the world waited wearily for the German invasion of England, air fighting raged to and fro between the Royal air force and the Goering flying circus. The Germans forced the port of London, biggest in the entire world, to close, and also the ports of Newcastle on Tyne, Hull, and Newcastle. This meant that all sorts of commodities had to be unloaded in the still solvent west of England, and shipped east, which dislocated the British timetable no end.

On the other hand, the British claimed they had peppered Hamburg to a really serious degree. This is Germany's third biggest cityafter Berlin and Vienna-and by far the friendliest city to England of them all. Its inhabitants speak a

## NAMES ... in the news

I The three Musico brothers were discharged from their bail-George, Arthur and Robert. George's bail was worth \$10,000, and his brothers were worth \$5,000 apiece. The trio served short sentences at the federal jail in Lewisburg, Pa. They were accused of "mulcting" \$4,000,-000 via larceny and forgery. The fourth brother was the late Philip Musica, of McKesson & Robbins. He called himself F. Donald Coster.

Congressman Lindsay Warren of North Carolina, age 50, was selected by President Roosevelt as comptroller-general. Chairman of the accounts committee of the house, he had served there for 16 years. The job of comptroller-general lasts 15 years, and nets \$10,000 per year. I One hundred thousand names unknown to history were the victims of a bad flu epidemic in Puerto Rico.

## **U. S. ARMY** Parachutes

At Hightstown, N. J., some 48 infantry regulars from Fort Benning, Ga., gave a parachute jumping demonstration from two 125-foot steel towers. High army officers looked on with grave attention, for it was



This unusual picture was made as the first doughboy made his jump at the army parachute training center in Highstown, N. J.

sensational stuff in the line of troop training. The Benning infantry jumped in four "easy" stages, like this:

Stage 1 was a drop in an open parachute, equipped with a comfortable seat. That wasn't so bad at all. Stage 2 was a drop in an open parachute, with harness instead of a seat. Stage 3 was a "free" drop with an open parachute, and stage 4 was a "free" drop with a packed parachute, which had to be opened up in the air. In any man's country-Russia aside, for some reason-it is none too easy to recruit parachute jumpers. Goering, in Germany, had to start it off by using the daredevils ("mordskerls") of his own bodyguard. Even these toughies grumbled, the first time up and down.

## 'Headache'

Meanwhile, the U.S. army had a new headache. It found that its 800 best airplane reservists were working on the wide network of American commercial and transport airlines. Here they are vitally needed, and so is the flying equipment. Some of these topnotch civil pilots They called the disease, the "mon- are military, some are naval, and The belt is just a wide sash of monotone tweeds coupled with plaids

happens when the fall style parade is in full swing. You are going to see the most captivating, unusual little pompadour concoctions enroll

can picture. Designers are bending their efforts | the picture demonstrates how interto create turbans that take kindly to the idea of being posed back of | jersey frock and a matching striped the new pompadour hairdo. So when you take a piece of your dress goods to match up a turban to go with your new fall frock be sure the model you dress, navy shoes with dusty rose select is the kind that will set off quilted bag and gloves add a defiyour flattering pompadour curls to nite style touch, the cabochon twist perfection. Note the turban shown in the oval below to the left. Here a bright red drape is brought through a golden ring in a way that gives the exotic far east caste to the picture. It tells you that turbans that tilt forward go fifty-fifty with the very new pompadour types. Assuming that you will be getting together a whole collection of turbans to match (with each dress a self-fabric headpiece) we especially cite the "chignon" turban as a must | behold a perfect ensemble for travel have in the group. The turban with and town wear.

**Pompadour Felt** 

a chignon or with a bandanna tie



Whether the hat be wide of brim, a tiny toque, a draped turban or a dramatic beret, milliners are tempering them to the new pompadour hairdo. The model pictured accents sophisticated simplicity which is so important just now. Its lavish brim with neat grosgrain ribbon band and short streamers at the back are eminently style-right.

## Suede for Sports Is Coming for Fall

Soft glove suede is being used by Voris, a West coast designer, in a collection of sports dresses for fall. One dress of suede, in a pottery on and on with the color spectrum pink shade, is collarless and has fashion will make merry this fall. soft, unpressed pleats in the skirt.

woman pictured to the right.

It adds to the glamour of the new jersey frocks that the majority of them are accompanied with turunder the turban regime, that fancy bans or toques made of the identical jersey. The figure centered in estingly the alliance of a striped jersey draped turban work out. Here a reefer of dusty rose flannel over 'a navy and white striped jersey of the matched jersey turban supplying the final touch of chic. See how flatteringly it reveals the pompadour, which, as said before, is the characteristic feature of the newer turbans.

The vogue for matched fabric hats is expressed not only in turbans for this fall but we will see many brimmed sports hats made of tweeds to match suits and coats to which add a shopping bag of the same and

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## **Fashion Hints for** The College Girl

While the dress of the college girl must assume a casual look, yet in reality it must observe most meticulous detail that insures for it style distinction.

You will thrill with delight at the sight of the new featherweight jersey dresses styled in classic simplicity but spectacular at that because of the fringed shawl of the self-jersey that is thrown nonchalantly about one's shoulders.

And then there are the newest-ofthe-new pinafore frocks. Can imagination go beyond this-a navy dress with a bright red pinafore of sheer wool with pleated apron skirt and a jumper top all carried out in demure little girl fashion yet skillfully tuned to teen age wear? You will want to include one of the new and clever drawstring models done in jersey. They are fitted to waist with drawstrings that tie in front. An-

other suggestion is a plaid skirt with

Color Contrast in Fall Wool Suits

suede shirt in bright monotone.

Two-piece jacket-suits dramatize color contrasts and blends more eyeappealingly than ever. Some of the new color contrast suggestions offered are olive green with mauve, brown with pale blue, plum with pale blue, dark brown with toffee tan, red with hunter's green and so The schemes are worked out with

The seas were a veritable witchbroth, the wind shrieking at hurricane force. No possibility existed for the survival of a small boat in such a sea. So Stedman maneuvered his vessel sufficiently close to admit of a line being shot aboard the distressed freighter. With tackle thus rigged, a lifeboat was lowered from the American Merchant and pulled to the sinking vessel and the crew saved. The seamanship involved was said to have represented one of the finest exploits in American annals. Last September, commanding the United States liner Washington, Stedman rescued the entire crew of the British freighter Olivergrove, torpedoed by U-boat.

As a youngster, deciding upon a sea career, Stadman joined the United States Coastguard, where in the first World war he saw two years' hazardous service in convoy work in the Mediterranean sea and English channel. When peace came, Stedman enrolled in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for courses in marine engineering. He joined the United States Line in 1922, was made a chief officer in 1925 and at the age of 34 received his first command.

ONE of the most hard-boiled citizens this reporter ever knew

was a bookish college dean who al-

ways spoke softly, but swung from

U. S. Marines, who gives quiet em-

phasis to plain words in Shanghai,

as the Japanese menace the for-

eign areas and tension increases.

The Japanese seem to think they

need an "incident," and Colonel

Peck isn't at all likely to provide

When he is in mufti or in-

formal dress, he is rarely with-

out a book in his pocket and

never without his pipe. He may or may not read Bergson, but

he "thinks like a man of action

and acts like a man of thought."

He won the Victory Medal for

Gallantry in the World war bat-

tles of the Meuse-Argonne and

St. Mihiel, and the Medal of the

Purple Heart for doubling in

negotiating and fighting in Latin-

America. He graduated from

His career is a reminder that this

country has had quite a workout

in handling explosive situations here

and there around the world. In

Nicaragua, Cuba, Haiti and other

Latin-American countries, Colonel

Peck has been a successful trouble-

shooter and has brought things

through nicely without eating dirt

or leaving any hard feelings. He

has built a reputation as a scholar

Annapolis in 1915 and is 46.

one-but he doesn't back down.

Colonel Peck of

Marines a Full

**Bushel of Spunk** 

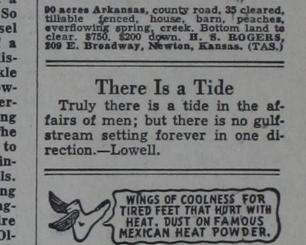
the heel.

Somewhat in

this picture is

Col. De Witt

Peck of the



### **Cheerfulness Wears**

Cheerfulness is also an excellent wearing quality. It has been called the bright weather of the heart.-Samuel Smiles.



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

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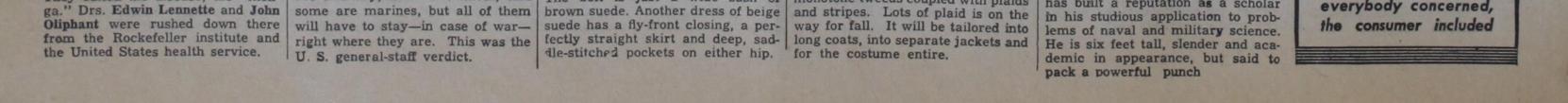




 ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow-follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

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of bringing a profit to everybody concerned,





JAPANESE STRENGTH WASHINGTON.-Several careful secret surveys made recently of Japanese military and naval strength indicate that Japan can do just about anything she wants in the Far East.

The reports show that the Japanese navy is in A-1 shape, and has suffered not a bit as a result of the Chinese war. The Japanese army also is in good shape, though not in the same condition as the navy. The Chinese war, though still dragging on at heavy cost, has been an excellent training school for the Japanese military.

Chief handicap under which Japan suffers is her desperate economic situation. Easiest remedy for this is to take the Dutch East Indies and the wealthy possessions of the Dutch, French and British in southern Asia.

This is what seems sure to happen. There is no question but that the Japanese can take French Indo-China, the Dutch possessions of Java and Sumatra, and all the other South Pacific islands that are worth bothering about, in a few weeks.

Only spot which might hold out is the British naval base at Singapore, and naval experts disagree as to whether the Japanese could take it or not. In time, they probably could.

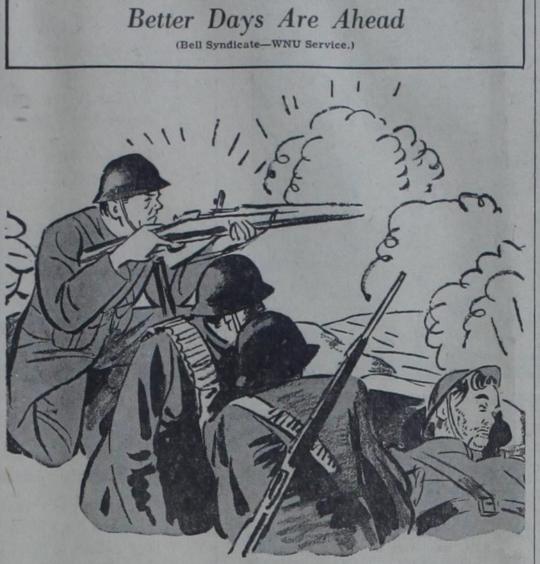
Everything now seems set for the Japanese to steam south simultaneously with the Hitler blitzkrieg against Britain. Probably the Japanese will wait until they see how the blitzkrieg is going before they stage theirs in the south Pacific. . . .

### **TNT-DON'T TOUCH**

Nebraska Republicans are very enthusiastic about Wendell Willkie, McCook, home town of Sen. George Norris, the state's veteran publicpower crusader.

after Willkie arrived at his Colorado vacation spot, which is near Mc-Cook. News dispatches declared that the G. O. P. standard bearer the idea did not thrill Nebraska Republican leaders.

They have a wholesome respect for Norris' vote-swinging powers, re-



Kathleen Norris Says:

This war will end. Humiliations will be swallowed; prices will be paid; hearts broken: children starved or destroyed by malnutrition; the dead will be buried; and a great many loud voices will be silenced by death.

#### **By KATHLEEN NORRIS** DON'T BE AFRAID

points out.

WO pamphlets came to my desk this morning, from the Writers Anti-War bureau for Anti-War Mobilization. If your interior economy, like mine, has been in something of a quiver of irrepressible terror over the war news of late, over but they want no speech by him in the horrors that pour in upon us from the telephone, radio, movie news, press, the two treatises Such a plan was reported shortly together forms a fine tonic for today's excitement and hysteria; the "frantic boast and foolish word" of Germany and Italy intended to beard the father of TVA are affecting us all, and we are right in his own home town. But already looking skyward to see the parachute troops darkening our free skies.

A victorious Germany, this arcall vividly how four years ago in a ticle reminds us, won't be much three-cornered race which he en- better off than a defeated tered at the last moment he polled France and England. Famine is staring all Europe in the face now, victors and vanquished





DERFECT to put on and wear right now in flat crepe, silk print or spun rayon, this beautifully cut shirtwaist fashion will Taking care of ourselves, maintain- be a cool delight on the hottest ing a dignified attitude to national days of summer. No. 8727 will look troubles overseas that are neither so crisp and fresh, in striped linunderstood by us nor of our mak- en, polka dot silk or brilliant white sharkskin. And it will feel com-

## Harsh Words

A wound inflicted by arrows 2. No. Their word twenty actuognition to totalitarian governments heals, a wood cut down by an axe ally means "a-man-counted-to-the-



#### **His Own Returns**

"Any surprises among your birthday presents?"

"Yes. Wilson gave me a book I lent to Brown six months ago."

#### He Knows

"Are you going to put a 'Wet Paint' sign on your gate?" "Certainly not! Do you think I

want finger-marks all over it?"

The moth leads an awful life: he spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit.

#### Recount

16 requires 4<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> yards of 39-inch Marriage Registrar-Let's see, today's the sixteenth, isn't it? Film Star-Say! What's the big idea? It's only my ninth.

#### Solid

Mrs. Newed entered the diningroom and proudly placed the chicken on the table.

"There you are, my dear, my first chicken!" she exclaimed. Mr. Newed gazed with admira-

tion at the bird's shape. "It's wonderful, darling," he

beamed, "and how beautifully you've stuffed it." "Stuffed?" she echoed. "But, my

dear, this one wasn't hollow."

## The Questions

A General Quiz

with three buttons and turned

back in narrow, deep revers, or buttoned almost to the throat, with

Why not have it both ways, since

it's so very easy to make? There's

practically no detailing to it-just a few gathers beneath the yoke

and darts at the waistline. The

circular skirt has a lovely, youth-

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shallow revers.

ful swing.

1. Who wrote the poem in which appear the words: "Stone walls do not a prison make"? 2. Do the Eskimos have a word

for any number beyond twenty? 3. When a military man speaks of logistics, he refers to what? 4. Which President of the United

States lived to be 90 years of age? 5. Which of the following have the highest diplomatic rank-consuls, ambassadors, or ministers? 6. A long ton is equal to how

many pounds? 7. What are bats classed as, birds, flying mammals, or rodents?

## The Answers

1. Richard Lovelace ("To Althea from Prison").

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation Yes, and only two ways-before

and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headachy days and then having to take an emergency cathartic-why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have -due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this toasted, nutritious cereal regularly-with milk or cream, or baked into muffinsdrink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot bright-er! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Albert

53 per cent of the vote.

So last week a delegation made a pilgrimage to Willkie. In the group were Kenneth Wherry, state chair- alike. man; George Carpenter, national committeeman; Hugh Butler, candidate for senator, and Dwight Griswold, candidate for governor. They received a cordial welcome and discussed a number of subjects, prominent among which was a strong argument as to why Willkie should NOT make a speech in McCook. . . .

#### **BULLITT SPANKED**

Dressy Bill Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, did not do all the Hyde Park. The President told Bullitt a few things, too.

France being "free" and non-Fascist.

Roosevelt took Bullitt sharply to task for these statements. He said they were untrue, and that if Bullitt didn't know that, he ought to.

Note-Roosevelt also made it very clear that he had no intention of falling into the Nazis' trap of feeding their victims this winter, after Hitler had robbed them of their food and left them to starve. Bullitt wants the U.S. to send food supplier to France.

## . . . **MOTHER COUNTRY SPAIN**

If Spain, mother country of Latin America, joins the axis group, she will carry little sympathy of the Americas with her. On the contrary, the countries south of the Rio Grande have strained relations with Spain at present, and her embracing the axis cause would not win them in that direction.

The strain arose over what appears to be a trifling issue-the fate of 13 men. When Franco marched into Madrid during the Spanish civil war, 13 Loyalists sought asylum in the Chilean embassy there.

conduct out of the country, offering permanent residence in Chile. But the relentless Franco wants the lives of those 13 Loyalists, and he has refused all requests in their behalf.

for the Latins, who never know when sured. And what would we be dorevolution may make life uncomfort able in their own capitals, or when they might want to take refuge in a foreign embassy.

Chile felt it so keenly that she permitted the breaking off of diplomatic relations between Chile and Spain rather than surrender the Loyalists. In that action Chile has the support of most of her neighbors.

Cuba, for example, was considering the possibility of resuming normal diplomatic relations with Spain. tes Ferrara, former ambassador to anywhere near our shores.

#### Policing Task Tremendous.

The complete picture of Hitler's policing job would look like this, according to the pamphlet. Forty-two million Frenchmen, forty-six million British; seventeen million Belgians and Dutch; plus Norwegians, Poles, Danes, Czechs, Austrians and Luxembourgers will bring the total to over one hundred fifty million persons.

"Most of these," the essay states, "are more bitterly opposed to Hittalking during his week-end stay at ler than we are-they have more reason to be. Furthermore, inside Germany itself all is not well . . One was to pipe down on his talk | With this threatening mass of hatred about the Petain government of around him, Hitler would probably think more than twice before he looked around for more enemies."

Friends Now, Foes Later.

The article goes on to sketch the situation of a completely triumphant Germany, holding a very shaky truce with Russia, it is true, for Stalin is none too comfortable a neighbor, and holding with Italy one of those compacts which, as we've all seen in the last disgraceful weeks, is all ready to be transferred to any new winner, as soon as that winner is declared.

But suppose all that settled, and the European peoples, one hundred and fifty million strong, meekly herded into line; then we are to imagine Hitler turning toward us. His dead buried, the crippled activities of a dozen nations mended and shakily busy once more, the inevitable famine of the awful winter of 1940-41 somehow survived, and the dictators themselves still alivewhich is always a big assumptionthen they're ready for us. The plan would be to establish a great military base in one of the Central American countries. But hundreds of thousands of men must be landed Chile has protected them ever there before a gun can be fired, lines since, and has tried to get them safe of communication opened, and guns, tanks, ammunition, hospitals, commissary, the tremendous staffs of engineers and mechanics made available. Raw country must be opened, and the complete co-opera-This issue is of great importance | tion of the entire invaded country asing?

#### Odds in Our Favor.

Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, chief of staff, line of communications, A. E. F., says that we have only five ports in the United States at which enemy forces could disembark. All the while he was getting ashore his lighters, barges, piers, cranes, special equipment, we would be right in our own country, with inexhaustible supplies at our backs. Military experts maintain, says this authority, that our navy and airplanes Now, though Cuba is sending Ores- could stop Hitler long before he got sia aren't trying to steal anything

everywhere, and have so given it, it grows, but harsh words are hate- end. is too much to expect a normally peaceful and friendly nation that she be scared into sharing in wars she did nothing to create.

America is as free from danger of

invasion as she ever was, Kathleen Nor-

ris believes. She points out that many

years will pass before Hitler can be ready to attack us, and a lot of things

can happen in that time. If he does

try to come over here, his invading

fleets would be stopped long before they reached our shores, Miss Norris

why we are as nearly invincible at

home as any country can be. That's

why it seems, to many women at

least, a foolish thing to carry naval

threats too far away from home.

ing, would seem the wiser policy. It

would seem the characteristic Amer-

ican policy. For while we are will-

ing to help in every other possible

way, and have so helped and while

we are willing to give political rec-

#### Life Will Go On.

This war will end. Humiliations will be swallowed; prices will be paid; hearts broken; children starved or destroyed by malnutrition; the dead will be buried; and a great many loud voices will be silenced by death. And when we'll all emerge, adjusted to the new conditions, recognizing a little less power and pride in this nation, a little more power and pride in that, a tag of territory clipped off here and attached there.

And for the great mass of European women the day's problem will be what it always was: a job for the man, a welcome for the new baby, a little less butter perhaps and fewer exchanges of old cars for new; pleasures that can't be kept away where there is health and work and love; reconciliation to new ideas-ideas which will be fading and blending and changing into the old ideas before they are fairly accepted.

#### It Has Happened Before.

For the face of Europe has been war-riddled and the boundaries of Europe changed incessantly for one thousand years. Spain ruled The Netherlands by inherited right; Poland has been anybody's and everybody's; Calais was Queen Mary's; Alsace and Lorraine have to look in the glass every morning to see whether they're French or German; autocracy starved and shot down the people of Russia within the memory of man; nothing that can happen there today can surprise them after what they knew in 1905, and all the long centuries before 1905. Spain has had a dozen insurrections in a hundred years; her kings disappear, reappear, fly again. Napoleon thought he owned Holland and Italy, and sallied gallantly into Russia across what wasn't yet Belgium, in 1800. In a generation or two all the countries lapsed back to their original positions, if indeed European countries may be said to have such things.

So "sursum corda." Which is one way of saying; "Lift up your hearts." Our own history is a gallant one-unafraid, friendly, contented within its own borders. Our northern neighbors are united to us by more than one hundred years of friendship. Our two great oceans give us a protection that any European nation well may envy. We are not thieves; we buy what we want and keep the friendship of the purchaser. The world laughed at us when we bought Alaska, at the Gadsden Purchase, the Louisiana Purchase, when we made compensation for the Philippines. But that was wise dealing. France, Spain, Rusback from us, as a result. Let the

ful-a wound inflicted by them does not heal. Arrows of different sorts can be extracted from the body, but a word-dart cannot be drawn out, for it is seated in the heart .- Mahabbarata.

3. Logistics refers to transport and supply. 4. John Adams. 5. Ambassadors. 6. A long ton is 2,240 pounds. 7. Flying mammals.

Temptation No one can ask honestly or hope fully to be delivered from temptation unless he has himself honestly and firmly determined to do the best he can to keep out of it. -John Ruskin.



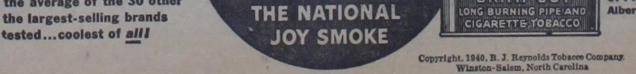
## WITH MIGHTY MILD, MELLOW 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!"

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the United States, on a commercial Obviously, an invading army, other nations learn that lesson and mission to Madrid, the full relaespecially across one of the great | we'll have a better world. tions will not be resumed at least oceans, is at a disadvantage. That's | Don't be afraid. for some time.



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W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

## OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

## NO NEIGHBORHOOD FIGHT

District are not interested in a mere ACKER, candidate for county comneighborhood scrap as between Des- missioner, district No. 2. kins Wells and Eugene Worley. When the voters go to the polls they wish a select a Congressman, rather than J. local idol.

ity of two good counties.

Eoth of the candidates are popular with their home people.

living within their boundaries.

type, and are of the highest moral capable, fair and aggressive, I solicit character. Neither has engaged in any your earnest consideration. HOWARD questionable tactics during the cam- F. HOUK. paign. They have talked straight to

Mr. Worley is a young lawyer, and office of county school superintenthe voters.

plished as much in his own profession mary on Sept. 14. B. A. ROGERS. with the added years of experience as

nto the shoes of Marvin Jones and sition. I will consider your support. continue his work.

Weils has worked with the farm- OSBORNE. ers; been smpathetic with the farm

## Curry County POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I am a candidate for the nomination for county commissioner of Curry County, N. M., of district No. 2, subject to the Democratic primary on Sept. 14, 1940. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated. O. T. MCDANIEL.

My record as your commissioner 1933-36 is of record. Investigate and vote for the candidate you feel will best serve you. If I am the choice of the majority in the Curry County Democratic primary on Sept. 14, I pledge my best service to look after Voters of the 18th Congressional the interest of the taxpayers. B. F.

A vote for MAE HOOD, candidate for the nomination of county clerk of Curry County, on Sept. 14, is a From news story coming out of the tesy and experience, efficiency, cour-Torley camp in Shamrock, it is pro- and her election will be the means of a livelihood; she has no other means two communities, and the sueprior- lic office; she was reared on a farm and is a pioneer of Curry County.

I use this means of announcing to

Both of the towns and counties the voters of Curry County that I am which they represent are splendid a candidate for the office of district communities, and have fine people attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on Sept. 14. If Both of the men are of the highest you want a district attorney that is

In offering my services for the

has served with credit to his district dent. I feel that I am well qualified in the legislature. Mr. Wells is a little for the position, having devoted most older and is one of the outstanding of my time to the teaching profesnewspaper men of the Southwest, sion in Curry County for the past Wells has achieved, while Worley on- several years. I will appreciate any ly shows promise of achievement. consideration the voters may give Maybe Worley might have accom- my candidacy at the Democratic pri-

In presenting myself as a candidate Wells has during his professional for the Democratic nomination for caccer, but that remains to be seen the office of county clerk of Curry The voters are interested in the County, I feel no hesitancy in saying present ability of the two men to step that I am duly qualified for the poand influence a personal favor. CARL

program; has worked with the farm Responding to the selicitations of program both at College Station and many of my friends, I have consentin Washington. Worley lacks that ed to let my name go on the ballot

this district should send a man of feel that I am well qualified for the making possibilities of your flock. If ket's history, some other profession. Well balanced office. I will appreciate your vote and you will give me five minutes of your legislation cannot be expected unless influence in the primary on Sept. 14. time each week thru the media of If the whole of an average cotton

## Texans to be Farm Week Stars



TWO Texans will help entertain | and others in Broadway plays. hundreds of thousands of farmwho in real life is Dave McEnery, Bill Benner of Tahoka (extreme of Montana.

Dave and his Cow Gang when they will be turned over to farmers in were helping entertain a distin- what will be the most elaborate guished group of writers at the welcome ever staged by the Fair Ford Motor Company exhibit at the for any group. There will be free Fair. Dave and his cowboys will outdoor dancing, vaudeville shows, be heard in daily free concerts at parades, band concerts, hilarious the Swift & Company pavilion contests for valuable prizes, firethroughout Farm Week.

Red River Dave rode the range dition all major exhibitors will anon his father's ranch near Sim- nounce special events in honor of mons, and was the champion roper has appeared with Jimmy Durante State Exhibit.

tight, air-free container.

experience, as he has been in the le- for the Democratic nomination for Howdy folks! In this first appear- Sales at the Dallas County Homegislature since receiving his law de- the office of state senator of Curry ance of my weekly talk on poultry, makers' Market, where home demon-County. For more than 30 years I I want to give you some hints on stration club women sell their home Congress is composed largely of have been actively engaged in the things to do now. Also some sugges- produce, passed the \$1,000 mark in ntative practice of law in New Mexico, and tions in regard to the future money- June for the first time in the marthis paper. I'll help you make some crop in the United States were baled. money with your flock. in cotton fabric, the consumption for For the past seven years egg prices this bagging alone would be between have made an advance in price on 100,000 and 150,000 bales.

The Ford Exhibit will hold a coners who will visit the New York tinuous open house during Farm World's Fair during Farm Week, Week, with free concerts in Garden which begins August 12. The two Court afternoons and evenings, speare Red River Dave (with guitar), cial tractor exhibitions in a big outdoor plot, and twelve performances of Simmons and San Antonio, and daily of the hilarious horse opera "A Thousand Times Neigh," in left). Their companions are Joyce which Dobbin, the two-man dancing Thomas of Denver and Roy Horton horse, has cavorted his way into the hearts of a million people. This photo shows Red River | The entire 1.200-acre Fairgrounds

works and other spectacles. In ad-

their farmer guests. Monday, Au-

The newest transparent food wrappers developed by scientists are made of tightly stretched rubber that will encase products in a skin-



"The Leading Candidate"

STATE SENATOR

-Who carried every county in his

present legislative district by a ma-

ority of all votes over two opponents.

-who has co-operated with two gov-

ernors in the four years he has been

a member of the Texas Legislature.

-who lives in a strictly agricultural

county and who knows the people's

"Max Boyer will make a great sena-

(This ad. paid for by Parmer county

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**General Livestock** 

**Farm Sales** 

Vote for the Man

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friends of Max Boyer.)

tor."

(Political Advertising)

ELECT

Max Boyer

Army Headquarters, Cravens. La. August 5, 1940.

## To the People of the 120th Representative District:

I wish to thank the fine people who supported me in the recent primary. I am humbly grateful to my many fine friends who have done so much in my behalf, and I pray that I shall never disappoint them.

I was called to my army training July 26 by President Roosevelt and Governor O'Daniel for 26 days \* \* \* I answered the call and am now at army headquarters inCravens, La., where I will be for twenty-six days. It has rained here so much it has kept us busy fighting mosquitoes and wading mud, but the attitude and loyalty of so many fine boys and men who are giving part of their time to the defense of their country makes one proud to be an American and a Texan.

My campaign for representative is in the hands of my friends all over the district. If you desire faithful, honest service by your hired hand, I shall appreciate your support on August 24. I will give you the same honest service and cooperation with the Governor as I have given the Texas National Guard, commanded by the Governor.

> Sincerely, L. G. MATHEWS.

FOR SALE-30-gallon water tank, equipped with kerosene burner. Mrs.John Russell, Texico. 38-3tc.

FOR SALE-Good 7-room house, four lots, free of debt, located in Farwell. Will sell at a sacrifice. See J. P. Peters at Roberts Seed company in Texico. 40-4tp.



**Poultry Ponderings EY C. E. SLOAN** Poultry Specialist

the lawmaking body is composed .. I WALTER W. MAYES. men and women from the representative vocations of the nation. The Hazlewood a Pioneer criticism of some of the defeated candidates for this office against a newspaper man being elected to congress was silenced when President

lawyer.-Canyon News.

Early Payments

a farmer completes his soil-building in Deaf Smith county. work under the AAA program, the In addition to his busy profession- Every fall, Clovis and Portales have tural conservation payment.

and range-improvement allowances, he was also teacher for this mixed ber eggs. according to E. N. Holmgreen, state group of young people. He was also Feed cost for eggs should never vation payment earlier than those man of the Brick Fund Campaign either. who fall short in their improvement for the entire Panhandle to obtain On or about November 1st, your

months ahead of the previous year's Texas. schedule."

work" was first used last year in or- 15, at 7:30 a.m. der to eliminate a pile-up of applications in the offices and to encourage greater use of funds allowed for improving the soil and controlling erosion, the administrator explained.

Many farmers and ranchmen already have exceeded requirements for earning their full allowance and so will be able to get their payments as soon as the necessary forms and estructions are released to county lfices.

The Regional Show of the Ameri-In Holstein-Friesian Breeders Assn., the Dairy Show at the 1940 State merchants. Fair of Texas.

## Panhandle Citizen or about the 15th day of August. The

Grady Hazlewood is of pioneer has already wormed them, and is The ministry of agriculture has Recosevelt chose a distinguished news- Panhandle stock, his family having getting a few eggs from them. If decided to remove the import duties aper man, Frank Knox, as a mem- lived in Miami before 1900. He grew you haven't already wormed your from apples brought into Ireland ver of his cabinet; and likewise up on a farm near Silverton, and be- birds, or if they are not doing so well. from other countries. Those another distinguished news- tween school terms, he freighted hogs now is the time to do something Eper man, Henry Wallace, as his to Tulia before the time of railroads. about it. CAUTION-Don't worm sanning mate in the coming election. In 1920 his family moved to Canyon your birds, and don't buy any worm he newspapers are not trying to get where Grady entered West Texas medicine, until you have found out a monopoly on the lawmaking bodies State College. After working his way the kind of worms to treat for. Deof the nation, but when a disting- through college, he entered the Law cide the kind they have, choose the uished man of the profession offers School of our State University, wor- best treatment for your conditions. for public service, we see no reason king and studying to a degree there and then go ahead. If you are uncerwhy he should not be elected over a in 1926. Returning to Canyon, Grady tain, bring me a bird or two, and I'll Hazlewood was appointed assistant be glad to tell you what to do. No

District Attorney of the 47th District. charge.

He served six years as assistant Dis- Do you have lice? I mean, on your trict Attorney and then four years chickens. Birds will not do so well if For Early Work as District Attorney of this same they are pestered with lice, mites or 47th district. Following this service, blue bugs. All these can be easily he has attended to private law prac- controlled. Get rid of them now. It's COLLEGE STATION--The sooner tice and owned and operated a farm really a disgrace to have them, even on your chickens.

sooner he will receive his agricul- al and business life. Grady has al- to get eggs from Oklahoma and Kanways found time to be of service in sas so folks can have eggs for break-Plans are completed for county of- the civic and church life of his com- fast. The reason is that folks in this fices to accept applications for con- munity. He has been superintendent territory ruin their pullets in the servation payments in September of the Young People's Department of summer time and don't find it out from those cooperators who have one of the leading churches in Ama- until fall. Now is the time to look sarned their maximum soil-building rillo for four years, most of this time after your pullets if you want Octo-

AAA administrator. Completion of the first president last year of a new- average over 8c per dozen. With egg enough soil-building work to earn 17 organized civic club in Amarillo. mash costing \$2.50 per hundred. The maximum allowance before the This club has as its main object aid eggs can be produced at 6c per dozdose of the program will thus enable for the underprivileged boy. In addi- en. Feed cost, that is. I don't care The cooperator to receive his conser- tion, Grady Hazlewood was cho'r- what breed of chickens you have,

funds to complete the museum on the flock should be laying 50% or more. "Present indications are that pay- campus of our West Texas State If they are not, don't blame it on ments will begin about a month College. He resigned this chairman- the chickens. Just blame yourself, It earlier this year than last," the ad- ship when he felt he would not be takes just as much sense to make ministrator said. "First ACP pay- able to give it the proper attention money with chickens as it does to ments under the 1939 program were while making the race for senator make money with anything else. Quit certified October 13, more than two of the 31st Senatorial District of "fooling" with chickens. Quit keeping chickens. Make your chickens keep

Grady Hazlewood speaks over ra- you. When you run your chicken bu-The "earlier payment for earlier dio station KGNC, Thursday, August siness as a cash crop it will make you money.

Indian Dental Troubles

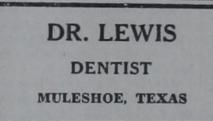
100 hens ought to make \$150 clear Research workers say the Ameri- profit from them every year. One can Indian suffered from dental trou- hundred good hens, properly cared bles very much as modern man does. for, should lay about 20,000 eggs each year. Figure six cents per dozen

Most cows will drink from four to profit as an average. Twenty thousfive pounds of water for each pound and eggs at 1/2c each. Figure it out. of milk they produce. They should have access to all the fresh, clean water they can drink.

Hill County women who have been selling guaranteed stamped infertile will be one of the main features of of three cents per dozen from local

wise poultryman got his chicks early,

Ireland Apple Imports





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For State Senator: MAX BOYER

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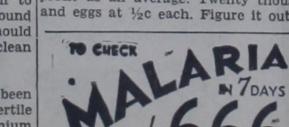
Too few people know what to do when called upon to make funeral arrangements. The emotional strain resulting from the death of a friend or relative makes wise and careful planning extremely difficult.

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## Voters Are You Interested In Who Makes Your Laws?

Is it not just as important to choose the right men to make your laws as it is to choose those who execute them?

## IF ELECTED STATE SENATOR I WILL SUPPORT:

The state and national administrations. All legislation favorable to labor to labor, the farmer and the business man.

All legislation that tends to economy in state and local government.

Legislation to equalize the uneven tax burden where ever it may exist.

All legislation tending to lighten the tax burden on labor, on the farmer, the merchant and property owner.

## IF I AM ELECTED I WILL OPPOSE:

Repeal of the gasoline tax refund law.

All legislation that would hamper education.

Any legislation tending to increase the present tax load on the merchant, the farmer or those who labor.

Any legislation that favors any special interest or class to the detriment of any group or of the whole people.

## NOW WHAT ABOUT QUALIFICATIONS?

I have practiced law in New Mexico for nearly 30 years.

I will not need to employ a lawyer to draft my bills. I know how to conduct a fight for or against any measure.

I will not need to rely on some other lawyer's opinion regarding the legality of any proposed bill. I understand parliamentary law and I know the ins and outs of legislative procedure.

I think the office of State Senator should seek the man; therefore I shall make no expensive campaign for the nomination.

If you think my opponent is the best man for Senator you should vote for him. He is an honorable gentleman.

BUT, if you think I am the right man for State Senator, you should vote for ME.

Listen for my fireside chats over KICA.

Sincerly,

## Walter W. Mayes

in Roswell, Saturday.

Guy Kyker, Rex Kyker and Mrs. Kyker, of Farwell, visited in the Bill Venable home, Sunday.

Mrs. Tip Isham has been on the sick list the past week.

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problem.

Herman Darsey, formerly of Bovina, is now owner and operator of the theatre in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Dial and Mrs. Melvin Stagner are visiting relatives in Tularosa, this week.

Gene Ezell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, over the week end at Farwell.

Lewis Pesch and Sharley Pesch received medical care in Clovis, Monday, where they had their tonsils removed.

Mrs. Ray Davies and Mrs. Mary Waltman, of Spur, were visitors in the Clyde Waltman home in Muleshoe, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald, of Clovis, visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Mildred Walker, of Portales, visited Ila Mae Thompson in Bovina the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jefferson and daughter, visited friends in Muleshoe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green and Mrs. Will Green were visitors in Portales, Sunday.

E. T. Caldwell and son, George Robert, and A. G. White were visitors in Pampa, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Englant is receiving medical attention in Amarillo this week.

Earl Richards is the owner and manager of the bowling alley now.

Mr. Levy, of Friona, visited in the Jess Vestal home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Vestal and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jesko spent the weekend at Farwell with Mrs. Tom Hall.

Miss Vila Mae Venable, Miss Dora Blalock, of Friona, visited in Bovina Monday evening.

Miss Barbara Englant is visiting in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams and family left Tuesday morning for a short vacation to the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carr and Newman Carr attended business in Amarillo, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ward left Thursday for a short vacation to Haskel, Texas, to visit relatives.

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### FARM PROGRAM

"I have been operating a farm near Hereford. I know what wheat chaff is like down my collar, and I'll have a lot better understanding of farmers' problems than some fellow who has never been nearer a farm than high up in some office building."

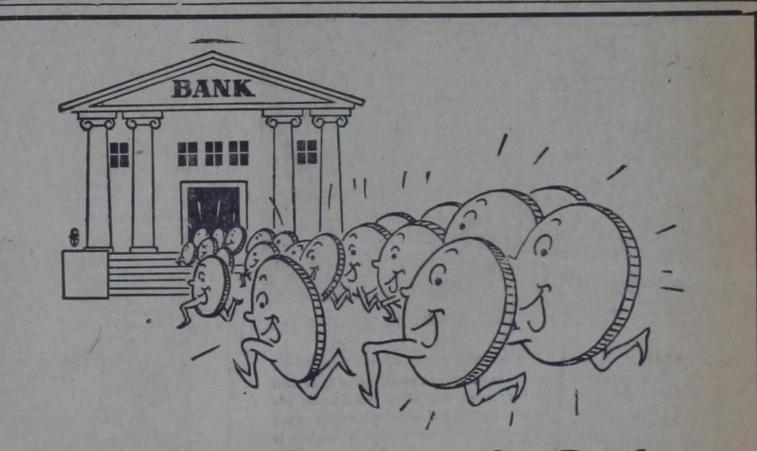
## THANK YOU, FOLKS-

Thank you for managing my campaign and putting me in a near tie for first place in six short weeks. You did a wonderful job. I am running a one-man campaign and I am depending—yes, DEPENDING upon YOU to continue my battle for the average men and women.

Will YOU-the average folk be represented next time?? I'll make you a senator of whom you will be proud. GRADY HAZLEWOOD

"I'll Not Be 'HAMSTRUNG' With Political Obligations If I Am Elected"

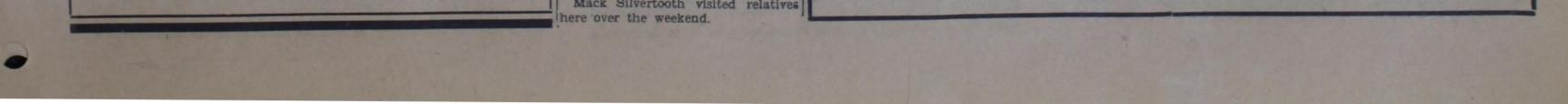




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House Joint Resolution No. 8 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

monosing an Amendment to the die 16; providing that the provisions article 16, Section 30, of the Texas Constitution limiting the duration at all offices not fixed by the Conmution to two (2) years, shall have the au proposing an Amendment to the property therein, shall have the au trative orders; providing for the submaking an appropriation therefor;

form of ballot BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-SLATURE OF THE STATE OF

TEXAS: Section -1. That the Constitution

saters favoring said proposed amend- ballots the words: ment shall write or have printed on

Dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby ap-propriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State of Texas not the known as Section 30b of Arti-expenses of such authority of the election.

Senate Joint Resolution No. 6 A JOINT RESOLUTION

The terms and provisions of Civil Berrice but the duration of such of the State of Texas; providing for the submission of this amendment to the voters of this State; and provide that Notaries Public be as to provide the public be as to provide that Notaries Public be as to provide that Notaries Public be as to provide that Notaries Pu

TEXAS:

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Section 1. That the Constitution the State of Texas be and the instruction to Article 16 be known as Section 30b which ing an interlocutory or permanent ing an interlocutory or

are placed under the terms and put the terms and put the terms and put the terms of Civil Service and rules are the general field on the 5th day of the resident of the terms of the terms of office of Notaries Public property therein so authorizing, the constitution limiting the duration of all offices not the adoption of this amendment.
(b) Nothing herein shall affect the present terms of office of Notaries Public property therein so authorizing, the constitution limiting term prior to the taking effect of the amendment.
(c) Should the Legislature enact an enabling law hereto in anticipation of such offices shall be governing of the adoption of this amendment.
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Sec. 2. Such proposed Constitution the shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the funding all the cutstanding warrant indebteciness.
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"For THE CONSTITUTION OF THE CONSTITUTION of the results of the required to take as work in the state of the submitted to the particle voters of the funding warrant indebtecines.
"A such elections, the Commissioner Court shall submit for average of the state of Texas at the general but we proposed and the vary mand with the orthore were the

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The same shall become a part of the State Constitution. Sec. 3. The Governor of the State (\$10,000.00) Dollars or so much all voters favoring such proposed PLEASANT Texas is hereby directed to issue thereof as may be necessary is here- Amendment shall write or have prinout of any funds in ted on their ballots the words: HILL election and to have same published, the Treasury of the State not other-as required by the Constitution for wise appropriated to pay the expen-providing that the Commissioners Court of Red River County may, up-Mr. and Mrs. Harper of Clovis, and on a vote of the qualified electors Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jarrell spent therein, levy a tax and issue, bonds Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. to refund the outstanding warrant Kays. indebtedness of the General Fund of such County"; those voters opposing Sunday afternoon visitors in the such Amendment shall write or have Jim Finley home were Mr. Beckman printed on their ballots the words: and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker. Against the Amendment to the Spencer Jarrell and family and Mr. Constitution providing that Commissioners Court of Red River of days fishing at Hereford, last week. the County may, upon a vote of the qualified electors therein, levy a tax and Joe Bell returned from Rochester, ssue bonds to refund the outstand- Texas, Monday, bringing his sister, ing warrant indebtedness of the Ida, back for a visit. General Fund of such County." Club meets next Sec. 3. The Governor of the State Mrs. John Hightower. Club meets next Thursday with of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation and to The Fundamental Baptist Church

#### Senate Joint Resolution No. 4 House Joint Resolution No. 45 A JOINT RESOLUTION

A JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to Article 8. V of the Constitution of the State of Section 9, of the Constitution of the Texas giving the Legislature authorotherwise appropriated, to pay the State of Texas by adding a new Sec- ity to provide for appeal direct to tion thereto to be known as Section the Supreme Court in cases involving 9-A; providing that the Commission- injunctions granted or denied on the

granted of any statule of units granted of any statule of qualified electors owning taxable on validity or invalidity of adminis-

cipalities that are placed under Constitution of the State of Texas thority to levy a tax not to exceed mission of this amendment to the the terms and provisions of Civil amending Section 26 of Article IV so Twenty-five (25) Cents on the one voters of this State; and providing

The refunding of outstanding debts be amended by adding thereto a new section 3-b, be amended by adding thereto a new the refunding will begin at the refunding thereto a new section 3-b, the refunding thereto a new section 3-b, the christian church Wednesday from Nov. 1 to March 1.

ing funds to defray the expenses of "Section 3-b. The Legislature shall night. Section 1. That Section 26 of Arti- the proclamation; publication, and have the power to provide by law,

for an appeal direct to the Supreme BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- Court of this State from an order the same will hereafter read as fol- ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF of any trial court granting or deny-

lows: "Section 9-A. Upon the vote of a majority of the resident qualified electors owning rendered taxable property therein so authorizing, the Commissioners Court of Red River

allots the words: "FOR AMENDMENT TO THE ONSTITUTION OF THE STATE and the number of years or id to be lev-County shall be refunded into bonds, "AGAINST THE AMENDMENT TO THE AMENDMENT TO THE those taking it a small allowance and TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE Those voters opposing said Amend-Those voters opposing said Amend-Those voters opposing said Amend-Those voters opposing said Amend-

be self enacting without the necess- is hereby directed to issue the ne- ing Crops unit ranks second to none.

shall

LAZBUDDY proposing an Amendment to Article

Whitt home, Sunday.

Mexico and Colorado.

The Intermediate class of the Mety, Friday evening, at the church.

College. Students may select the arm of service they prefer except that only Electrical Engineering students Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon and nay join the Signal Corps and Chem family were dinner guests at the B. cal Engineering students may enroll in the Chemical Warfare Service. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings re- Veterinary medicine students are el-

turned Saturday from a trip to New igible to receive first Lieutneant's commissions in the medical Corps.

More than \$1,000,000 worth of govthodist Sunday school enjoyed a par- ernment equipment, including 155 mm guns, is stationed at the college Miss Lillian Tarter and Mrs. Lilli- for the training of the Texas Aggies, which explains why they make such good soldiers when called upon.

Texas has a closed season on salt. The revival meeting will begin at water terrapin. The open season is

> Hospitals in the United States represent a capital investment of

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for **Congress** 

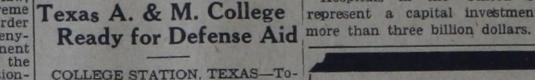
affices of any multicipanty placed inder the terms and provisions of Sec. 3. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue the ne-is hereby directed to issue the ne-is delection that a majority of the motes cast is in favor of the Amend-is the constitution and have the same published is required by the Constitution and iffied voters of the State on the first interest as may be necessary, is here-by appropriated out of any funds in to the Constitution of the State of to the Constitution and infied voters of the State on the first infied voters of the State on the first interest as may be necessary, is here-by appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not other-and is the only such organization, in-cluding the regular army and the na-tional guard, west of the Mississippi River.

The regular combat arms of Infantry, Field Artillery and Calvary round out the seven R.O.T.C. units in the

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Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand ses of said publication and election.





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have necessary proclamation for said will start a meeting next Sunday. election and to have same published Rev. Porter McDougal will be in as required by the Constitution for charge. Everyone is invited to come. Mrs. Hilly DeLozier is steadily im-Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand

Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof proving. Miss Flossie Terry has come into as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the our community, making her home at Treasury of the State not otherwise the Uncle Coleman Cox residence. appropriated to pay the expenses of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Helmes visited uch publication and election, which be refunded to the State of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker last week, Texas by Red River County out of before returning to his pastorate in

its General Fund or any other avail- Dalhart, Texas. able fund. Provided that no election Harry Donah Harry Donahay is on the sick list shall be held until Red River County his week. shall first deposit with the State Treasurer the sum of Five Thousand

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melugin expect Dollars (\$5,000) with which to pay to leave this week for their school in such expense of said election. New Mexico.

Shirley Jo and Patty Spearman Practically every county in Texas had their tonsils removed Monday of has special laws regulating the tak- this week. ing of fish.



## Clever Woman WIFF

"Yes, sir, she really knows how to get the most out of life—and our budget. I've got to give the little woman credit for putting

out such swell meals that cost so little-and still have time to 'go places and do things'."

> Tsk, tsk, Henry, that's no secret. Her, new Westinghouse CHIEFTAIN deserves a little credit, too. Come to and get wise, old boy. That's why the little woman wanted—and why you bought—her new CHIEFTAIN.



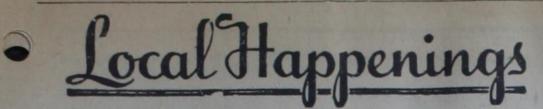
The Woman who cooks with GAS doesn't have to wonder how her cooking is going to turn out-she knows in advance. When time is short, there is no waiting for the fire to get going. You light the burners, and you are ready to start. With the controlled temperature of today's Gas Range Ovens, recipes give perfect results every time. What woman would go back to the old-fashioned range with its slowness, its variation and its kitchen filling heat? GAS for cooking costs the average family in this locality about 2c per meal.

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Mrs. Florence Wallace returned Amarillo, are here visiting in the home Thursday night, after visiting home of their grandparents, Mr. and spend a week visiting. in Ruidoso, N. M., for several days. Mrs. R. A. Hawkins.

M., on vacation.

county, arrived here Sunday and re-

Friday.

F. W. Reeve, of Friona, was among the business visitors at the court- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mapes, who have house, the first of the week.

Portales, visited Sunday with rela- bock. tives and friends in Farwell.

Hobart McCord, of Frederick, Ok- Hazel Anglin arrived home the past la., spent the weekend in the F. E. Wednesday night, after having spent Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rose and Kepley home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and family, of Phoenix, Ariz, visited in the Miss Mae Larson, of Chicago, Ill., is superintendent of schools in Carls-Jack White home last week.

O. C. Sikes, is spending the week in business matters. Roswell, visiting friends.

well. Monday evening.

Mrs. S. F. Elliott, of Sweetwater

her home the past weekend. Miss Euvetta Stiles and mother, ed with them to spend the week. Mrs. McGee, departed Sunday for Brownwood, Texas, where they will Miss Christine Millweee of O'Don-

ding the past several weeks near W. W. Vinyard, in Farwell. Clovis, returned to his home in this city the middle of last week.

collector, who is taking her vacation Summerfield. Miss Lida Cooper, district home with her mother at Tyler, Texas, is supervisor, and K. J. Edwards, dis- expected to return home the latter | County Judge In Thompson went a result of the meeting. trict agent, were visitors in Parmer part of this week.

county, the past Thursday.

Gypsy Lee and Dick Hawkins, of torney of the FSA, and Harry N. companied on the trip by his daugh- Farwell, gathered in the home of in the beautiful New Mexico Rocky Kans., and Jewell's home is in Las



Clarke, assistant collection officer, both of the Amarillo office, visited in the local FSA office, last weekend.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Partin Austin of Lariat, took off the first of the week for points in Arkansas, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lee, of Wel-Misses DeAlva and Marjorie Miss Emily Minter, who visited lington, Texas, arrived here the past White and Abie Graham were shop- part of last week with friends in weekend to spend several days visitpers in Amarillo, the past Friday. Hereford, returned to her home here, ing. Mr. Lee was formerly a teacher in the Farwell school, and is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Privett and resided here while he was connected with the local highway office, de- family of Lamesa, spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. James O. Martin, of parted the first of the week for Lub- the Z. W. Petree home. They were enroute to the mountains of northern New Mexico to spend a few days va-Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and Miss cation.

> the first of the week in Ruidiso, N. family, of Carlsbad, N. M., visited Sunday with his brother, Claude Rose, and family in Farwell, Mr. Rose who owns a tract of land in Parmer bad.

Mrs. S. C. Smith, mother of Mrs. mained over Monday attending to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melugin departed the first of the week for Lordsburg, N. M., after spending most of

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls and the summer here in the home of his Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. children spent the weekend vaca- mother, Mrs. Bell Melugin, north of Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Far- tioning at Ruidoso, New Mexico, re- town. Mr. Melugin is superintendent 24-tf turning to their home in Farwell on of schools at Lordsburg.

Mrs. O. C. Sikes and her sister, Texas, who has been visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Turner Paine spent Mrs. E. L. Fry, who has been here here for several weeks, departed for Saturday night and Sunday visiting from her home in Illinois visiting in his parents, in Causey, New Mexico. the Sikes home, have gone to Silver birthday, Sunday, with a dinner at Girl Scouts Vacation His mother, Mrs. Fred Paine, return- City, N. M., to spend a week visiting his home in Farwell. Other than the in the home of their sister, Mrs.

Payne Sears. spend several days visiting relatives, ald, Texas, and Miss Shell Merrell, Miss Anna May Hermes left Wed- HAD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

to Abilene last Fri 'ay, on business.

He reports very poor crop conditions HAVE FAMILY REUNION Judge R. P. Dorough, asociate at- from Lubbock to Abilene. He was ac- Children of Mrs. Ida Mouser, of clusion of a period of "roughing it" their wives. Dewey lives at Genesco, ter, Miss Fay, who is a student at Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas over mountains, in true western style. Texas Tech.

union in sixteen years. Mr. and Mrs. George Carver, of The visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Schleuter, Johnnie Hillhouse, Jane day afternoon visitors in the W. H. Miami, Ariz.; Mrs. R. W. Parker and McGahan, Opal Williams, Mary Amarillo, was a business visitor at Graham home. Mr. Carver also visi- son, of Quinton, Okla.; and D. W. Bobst, and Theda White. ted with B. N. Graham while here. Mouser, of Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green, accom- ter, accompanied by Mr and Mrs.

FASHION PREVIEW



DEOPLE eye beach clothes with the same critical spirit that views town clothes. And a smart young woman will follow the advice of June Harper's Bazaar which suggests something like the above immaculate beach dress made of cool Crown Tested rayon with a red and white striped band around the waist. Ideal to slip into for luncheon when you are spending the whole day at the beach.

family, Jib Bob Dow and Bobby Hart were guests at the affair.

of San Antonio, spent the weekend nesday evening for her home in Cin- Rev. W. Taylor North, pastor of Jason O. Gordon, and the drivers of Max Wallace, who has been spen- visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. cinnati, Ohio. after spending the past the Baptist church, returned home the cars, Mrs. Roy Bobst, E. F. Lokey Mrs. Dave Whitley, who has been six weeks visiting her brother, Frank Sunday afternoon from south of and Mrs. G. C. Danner, departed receiving treatment in Amarillo for Hermes and family, here, and also Portales in Roosevelt county, where Monday morning for La Junta can- the past several days, was returned to Mrs. Bess Mansfield, deputy tax visiting friends at Hereford and he was engaged in a two weeks revi-yon, in the Tres Ritos section of New her home here Monday. Although val at Mt. Zion church. He reported Mexico, on a three-day outing. nineteen additions to the church as

the weekend, for the first family re- Scouts making the trip were: Bil-

lie Louise Sharpe, Peggy Anne

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and daugh- Fifty Mattresses are



John Lee, former coach in the Farwell high school, who is now employed at Wellington, Texas, home of Deskins Wells, is here this week.

Lee, who is supporting the candidacy of Wells for Congress, said that the Wellington man was considered a winner in the run-off primary. Lee cited the fact that Wells received 81% of the votes in Collingsworth county in the first primary, as a In La Junta Canyon pretty good indication of what we think about him there."

MRS. WHITLEY HOME AGAIN

somewhat improved, family members Plans were laid for camp to be admitted today that her condition disbanded at noon Wednesday, with was quite grave. Two of her sons, the party returning here that eve- Dewey and Jewell, arrived here the ning, Mrs. Gordon said, at the con- first of the week, accompanied by Cruces, N. M.

INSTRUCTOR VISITS HERE

Melrose, and Mrs. E. W. Parchman Bert Hill of Chandler, Ariz.; Mr. and Lokey, Joan Booth, Norma Jean Tho- Mrs. Edith Lewis, secretary to and daughters, Donna Kay and Son- Mrs. Raymond Mouser and daughter, mas, Patsy and Jean Danner, Mar- Judge Wilson Cowen, state head of ya Fay, of Loving, N. M., were Sun- of Phoenix, Ariz.; Noah Mouser, of garet and Willie Mae Bigham, Dot the Farm Security Administration, of

the local FSA office the past Friday, at which time she spent considerable time discussing the technical end of he Tenant-Purchase program with

The Farwell troop of Girl Scouts, accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs.





#### **CHAPTER XI—Continued** -11-

Mrs. O'Connor was making entries with a fat soft hand, in a big book. Sheila said she would pay half.

"That's entirely satisfactory to me," Mrs. O'Connor told her, amiably. "They want nice, quiet-looking girls, and they'll like you. I suppose you haven't a sister or a cousin who'd like to go with you? It's quite a lark, the girls say."

"No, I haven't," Sheila said. And to herself she added, when she was in the quiet, snowy street again, "I very likely won't go myself!"

She went home, and found the three dreary rooms of the Bronx apartment empty and dark. Angela had gone away with Neely and Lizzie. The sight of the place reminded Sheila of the day's desolating adventures, of Ma's unkindness, of Joe's doubts, of the Mc Cann family, who were so ready to believe that she would run away with their precious son and be married by a justice of the peace!

Joe had an old imitation leather suitcase. Sheila dragged it out from under the big bed and began to pack it, crying hard as she did so. She prayed that they would come in and find her at it; they would be a long time persuading her not to go!

To be sure, she had given Mrs. O'Connor three dollars, but then what were three dollars in a crisis like this? The thought of the money reminded Sheila of her precious fifty dollars, and she took it out of the drawer of the kitchen table, to look at it lovingly. She put two bills back again, crying harder than ever. Ma should have them, Ma hadn't had forty dollars very often in her life.

Less than an hour later, turning into their street, and supporting his emotionally exhausted mother with a firm arm, Joe Carscadden said in a haze of exhausted sleep. The suddenly:

"Did you see that girl across the street, Ma?"

"I saw nobody."

"I guess I'm seeing Sheila every-where!" Joe said. "It looked like her."

"Now I tell you," said his mother, "they have that child all wrong, them Mc Canns."

Joe all but stopped short in his slow pacing, to give his mother an astounded glance.

they went into the dark, empty rooms together.

that had belonged to some girl who had basely deserted the Pendergast Hotel the season before, and a white organdie apron and butterfly cap. She slept in a long loft room above the garage where there were six beds. At one end of the room was a washroom with a shower and two tin basins, and above the basins was hung a card of printed rules for all the chambermaids and waitresses at the hotel. They must wear fresh uniforms daily, bathe daily, wear hair-nets and manicure at least once daily.

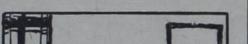
"Does anyone?" Sheila asked Nelly, the girl who had showed her where things were and what she must do.

Nelly merely laughed disagreeably. Never in the world had there ever been contempt more stinging, biting, complete than that Nelly felt for everything connected with the Pendergast Hotel. Nelly's favorite comment upon Sheila's innocence and ignorance was a scornful smile, and Sheila came to the point when she could anticipate the smile, and avoid it.

Sheila only asked questions the first day. After that she was too tired to be interested in anything. Her feet burned, her ankles ached, and she told Nelly that her spine was like a rope with red-hot knots in it.

#### **CHAPTER XII**

Days merged themselves into nights, and nights into days. Sheila was not conscious of their beginnings or endings. These were lost dining-room opened at seven, and on alternate days she was supposed to be downstairs, filling salt cellars. cutting butter squares, stacking plates, folding napkins, an hour earlier than that. On alternate days she could sleep until almost seven. She set tables, reset tables, brushed crumbs, filled glasses. She went out with penciled orders, filled



His mother made no answer. Joe | ful and wakeful babies were clamheard her whispering prayers as oring for admittance, and at halfpast nine at night tremendously good-natured and apologetic persons were arriving for dinner. This was Sheila wore an alpaca uniform all very well for Miss Watts, the gracious and capable and spectacled head waitress, who got the big tips, but it told heavily on Sheila and the other girls. They had to take on extra tables, to hunt about for tablecloths and napkins not originally provided, to apologize for food that had been used up, and to make additional trips for substitutes.

> They worked in an enormous pantry served from the kitchen below by dumb-waiters. The order slips, with Mr. Benny's O. K. on them, went down on the empty elevators; each tray had a slip on it when it came up. Sometimes when a big party required more than one tray a bus boy was summoned to assist. But the girls were not allowed to ask for help; Mr. Benny decided that, and if he did not like a girl he would smile a teasing smile and observe that she could make two trips of it, just as well. The girls, except perhaps for the favorite of the moment, detested him; when they were especially tired or nervous he could make things hard for them, and they wasted needed energy in despising him.

> They ran to and fro breathlessly; their collars wilted, their little butterfly aprons wilted; the girls themselves wilted. Sheila never had had much color, but she developed a pallor that was new. Her film of copper hair stuck to her wet forehead, her clothes adhered to her soaked body. She flung aside crumpled tablecloths and napkins, piled dirty plates, checked penciled orders feverishly. She talked so little and worked so hard that Miss Watts, the head waitress, soon singled her out for special impositions. "Mary, there's a party just down from New York; I'm sorry. You'll have to start the order anyway-I took it."

> "At twenty-two minutes of ten, mindja," Nelly might say pityingly. Sheila would eye the slip.

> "Four mock turtle, three supreme of grapefruit, seven oyster cocktail. four bouillon, two cream of lettuce-"

When Nelly, in the beginning, had

a part of one day each week in which to live her own life? Less than one seventh of her life hersfor she had to serve breakfast on her "day out," and she must be back in her cell of a room by midnight.

Sheila grew older, her manner grew more sedate, her forehead had a new gravity, her eyes were wiser. Physically there was a change, too; she was thinner, the contours of her face were chiseled to finer lines.

She had been ten days on the job when one morning, in the very heat of the between-lunch-and-breakfast flurry, Frank Mc Cann found her.

At the moment Mr. Benny was making himself particularly disagreeable to an unfortunately argumentative girl named Mabel, and Sheila, listening to Mabel's feeble self-defense, in an agony of sympathy was inwardly saying to Mabel, "Oh, shut up, you're just giving him chance after chance-shut up, you

poor fool—he's just leading you on—" when Mrs. Kearney, who was assistant manager, suddenly appeared on the scene.

This caused a lull, for Mrs. Kearney, silk-clad, eye-glassed, authoritative, was a power at the Pendergast.

"Which girl is Mary Moore? Mary, there's a gentleman wants to see you," Mrs. Kearney said. She sensed mutiny. "What's going on here?" she asked sharply. It was so delightful to see Mr.

Benny cringe, becoming instantly conciliatory to Mabel, so gratifying to hear Mabel's demure answer, that Sheila quite forgot to worry about any significance her own message might have. Unsuspectingly





## Lesson for August 18

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## **GOD'S CARE OF HIS PEOPLE**

LESSON TEXT-Psalm 23. GOLDEN TEXT-The Lord is my shep-herd; I shall not want.-Psalm 23:1.

Confidence, contentment, assurance, safety, security-all words expressing the deep desires of the human heart-fittingly characterize the blessed and beautiful Shepherd Psalm which is our lesson next Sunday.

Here the soul meets God in personal, intimate fellowship-in the promise of provision for every need, deliverance from every danger, the assurance of both present and ultimate blessing. It has become the best known of all psalms and perhaps the favorite scripture of most Christians.

Familiarity may cause us to miss the blessing of such a scripture passage. To help us to make a fresh approach to this Twenty-third Psalm, let us follow the suggestion of Dr. W. E. Barnes and think of it as describing the journey of life. We find that we may go forth

I. In the Care of a Sure Guide (vv. 1, 2).

Nothing is more important in traversing an unfamiliar land than to have a competent guide. The journey of life is a pilgrimage through a land unknown to us, with its many pleasant places, but also its howling wildernesses, its pitfalls and its enemies in ambush.

"The Lord is my shepherd." If I am in His flock He will guide me, care for me and give me the joy of green pastures and still waters.

The expression "maketh me to lie down" (v. 2) is worthy of special comment-that all too often we become too busy or too important to take the rest we should have, and the Good Shepherd has to "bend the knee" of the sheep and make him lie down, sometimes even by the force of sickness, or of trying circumstance. Why do we make it necessary for our Shepherd to thus deal with us?



**BIBLE AND CONSCRIPTION** WASHINGTON. - My repeated statement that compulsory selective service is also of biblical origin has been challenged.

Well, the draft consists of three steps. First comes registration of the whole adult male population and classification as to availability for military service. In Numbers 26; 1 and 2 "The Lord spake unto Moses

. . . saying take the sum of all the congregation of the Children of Israel from 20 years old and upward throughout their father's houses, all that are able to go to war in Israel." The ensuing first "registration report" showed 601,730 registrants.

The next step is the assignment of quotas. Numbers 31-3 "Moses spake . . arm some of yourselves unto the war . . . of every tribe a thousand . . . shall ye send to the war." They were drafted and inducted.

Some men are "exempted" according to regulations. For rules of exemption in the Mosaic draft, see Deuteronomy 20; 5-9. Briefly, they exempted men who were providing homes and had not "dedicated" them, newly married men, men who were growing vineyards not yet mature and, curiously enough, self-confessed cowards. In Deuteronomy 24-5, the "married man" exemption was confined to one vear.

The theory of this selective service is found in Numbers 32-6 "And Moses said unto the children of Gad (Gad correct) and the children of Reuben" (who wanted to call it a day in the conquest of Canaan) 'shall your brethren go to war and shall ye sit here?" Then he recalled an earlier evasion of military service by the children at Kadesh-Barnea and reminded them that "the Lord's anger was kindled against Israel and he made them wander in the wilderness for 40 years." The entire tribes of Reuben and Gad (Gad correct) marched, "every man armed to battle."

Maybe all that was not a faithful forerunner of our selective service system of 1917 and the Burke-Wadsworth bill of today, but it seems so to me. It is interesting but unimportant, because there is no respectable argument in law, morals or ethics against the universal obliga-

"But, Ma, you didn't take her part then!"

"I blame meself that I didn't, then," Mrs. Carscadden said, walking on.

"You have to hand it to her for this," Joe said. "His having money didn't matter two cents to her! She didn't want him, and that was all there was to it."

"It spakes well for her, it does so," said her mother.

"I thought it did!"

"There's tew ger'rls wouldn't jump at a lad that has all he has.

"I'll tell the world there are!" "But you'd not get Sheila to inthrigue for 'um, just because he was a rich man's son."

"I'll swear I felt sorry for her!" Joe said suddenly, as they entered the dark, odorous doorway of home. "She seemed so alone, poor kid, there in that big room, with every one of us riding her."

"They had me so twisted about, Joe," Mrs. Carscadden said confidentially, arresting him on the long stairs, "I didn't know what they were after. Did they want her to marry 'um, or didn't they?"

"I think they thought Peter had got her into something, and the only decent thing for him to do was stand by her."

"But you don't think so, Joe?" his mother asked seriously.

"No." He hesitated. "Of course, at first I thought she and Peter were just stringing us," he confessed, "and then all of a sudden while we were there it came over me that she was telling the truth."

"I hope she's not mad at us," Mrs. Carscadden murmured fearfully at the door.

"Sheila? Oh, she never stays mad," he said comfortably.

"I'll make her a batch of muffins for supper; she likes them!" the woman decided. "It scalds me that she told me yesterda', Joe," she added, "that she'd been cookin' a pot-roast, an' I never said annything to her about it!"

"You certainly rode her!" Joe said, stooping to grope for the doorknob in the dark.

"Not anny more than the rest of you," the mother protested uncomfortably. "Look how Lizzie done!" "Yes, but Sheila only minded it

from you, Ma." "Oh, Joe," Mrs. Carscadden said,

pathetically, "don't say that, dear'r!'

"Why, you know darned well how Sheila feels when she thinks youre off her, Ma. It's locked; she's not home!" Joe said blankly, of the door

"Joe, she must be home!"

"She's not. She couldn't lock herself in, could she?" Joe asked, producing the key from its usual hiding-place on the top of the door jamb.

"Oh, God forgive us, Joe, where would she be!"



"Does anyone?" Sheila asked Nelly-

trays, staggered in with loaded platters, staggered out with trays of empty soup plates. The guests at the Pendergast were paying for everything anyway; they wanted everything.

Sheila learned not to overlook anything. There was a disagreeable, pimply young man of nineteen in the pantry, who checked the trays and made all the trouble he could about doubled orders. He had authority, and anyone who wanted to work in the Pendergast dining-room had to take orders from Mr. Benny.

"Tear it up, and go out and get their entire order written over!" he said scornfully to Sheila on the first terrible day.

"I only have to add the two extras to it," Sheila said. "They came in late, and the mother said they'd have what the rest have."

"Tear it up and go out and get the entire order over," said Mr. Benny, unruffled.

to do is add two more to it."

Mr. Benny tore up the order himself and smiled at Sheila. "Now you go back and get the

whole order," he said, "and next time don't lose your head about it!"

"I didn't lose my head. The two boys came in late-"

"That'll be about enough,' said Mr. Benny, lighting a cigarette and glancing up over the match at Sheila. "I tell you to go get the order again, and not to lose your head about it!"

The dining-room hours were presumably from seven to ten, from twelve-thirty to two, and from six to nine. This was the official state-"She'd not do that, Joe. She was almost any early hour until after dollars a month.

told her that in the quiet hours, say between eleven and twelve each morning, and three and five each afternoon, she would be free to come up to the dormitory loft and lie down, Sheila had secretly laughed. Lie down-with Atlantic City's winter boardwalk, and the glorious ocean at her very door-not she!

But by the third day she had discovered that these intervals of rest were all too short. She was not rested by an hour or two; flat and exhausted, on her back; she could not even begin resting in so short a time. She ached all over, her nerves throbbed and quivered, her head was dizzy with confused thoughts, her breath was short and her mouth dry.

"It's a great life!" she said to Nelly.

"It's a great life if you have an infected corn, let me tell you," Nelly said. "Sometimes I wonder why I ever left home. My mother run a fellers come over for meals. But my stepfather done it, reely. He was ten years older than Mamma, and what he put over on her you wouldn't believe. He knew I was onto him!"

Much of the talk Sheila heard nowadays was coarse, but most of the girls were good girls.

Once she heard her own name. Four of the six girls in the rather small room were lying on their beds one winter afternoon when one of them said suddenly:

"That Carscadden girl we were talking about is supposed to be staying with friends. They were married all right. The Mc Canns have scads of money, and they hushed the whole thing up."

Sheila lay perfectly still, her very heart stopped. But when a girl idly spoke again, it was on a different topic.

She had left a note for her mother on that dreadful last afternoon of packing and tears and flight. "Dear Ma, I am safe and well; I will be good. Sheila," she had written. And every few days since she had seized some opportunity to send further reassurance. Once she had gone "I've got their order! AL I have | into Philadelphia for an hour or two and mailed a post-card picture of a church from there. On this she had written, "I am praying for you. Pray for Sheila."

Almost every night she cried herself to sleep, longing for her mother. But no matter how hard the work in the dining-room was and no matter how lonely and homesick her free hours, she would not give in. The loneliness of life-Sheila had never known it-never suspected it before. How lonely they were, these Irish-born and Russian-born girls, who were herded like sheep in the top rooms of great hotels; these maids and nurse-girls and chauffeurs and valets who stayed at the hotel. They gave their lives to oth-"Maybe she went to Marg'ret's." ment. But in fact they were from ers, for sixty and seventy and eighty

Once she heard her own name.

she followed Mrs. Kearney to one of not get away; (2) the temptation of the little consultation rooms near the main office. One of the guests of the place had asked her that morning if she had ever posed for trade photographs, and had suggested that she let him have her photographed working a vacuum cleaner, and if Sheila had thought of anycomes His answer through the thing at all except Mabel's triumph and Mr. Benny's discomfiture, she would have found some such explanation of the summons.

But it was Frank Mc Cann who was waiting for her.

Instantly she was frightened, of what she did not know. She tried to back out of the door.

"Listen, it's all right, nobody knows but me!" Frank said. "Sit boarding-house; lots of the railroad down, nothing's going to happen to you. Honestly, I promise you I won't give you away!"

"How'd you find me?" Sheila whispered, sitting down.

"I never lost you. There was a fellow named Buckley waiting for me in the hall that day," Frank explained, with a touch of his characteristic complacence. "I had him follow you. He's done that sort of thing before-he's a plain-clothes man, as a matter of fact. He saw you go into the agency on Lexington."

"But after that I went home!"

"I know you did. But an hour

later your brother telephoned; they

couldn't locate you." "That was it," she said.

Frank was silent, he half smiled at her. "Never a dull moment where you

are!" he observed dryly. "You see, you didn't run away at all!" "I wish people would leave me

alone." Sheila said simply. "So you're a waitress, eh?" "Some job," she said, with a smile

"She knows I know. I told her

It began as a casual question, but suddenly her lips trembled, she was crying.

"She's fine." He stopped, studied her for a minute. "She misses you." To this Sheila could make no an-

"How long you going to keep this

"I don't know."

"Well, we've had a great time since you left," Frank told her "There's been a reporter on the

II. With Every Need Provided (vv. 3-5).

death which awaits him tomorrow.

these mine enemies for me? "Yes,"

the fellowship of a friend.

the need of today.

(John 10:11)?

Blessed (v. 6).

paths of righteousness for his

for "the praise of the glory of his

shadow of death." Even there I need

swelling waters of that valley as He

was with me "beside the still wa-

ters." Little wonder that this psalm

has been the comfort of tens of thou-

sands of believers in Christ as they

have passed through that valley.

Why will anyone do without this

Christ, who is the Good Shepherd

Every need finds its full satisfac-

tion: enemies are discomfited, the

oil of gladness anoints our heads,

and our cups run over as we go on

III. To a Destination Certain and

Not all who set out upon a jour-

disappointment if they did not bring

In that house there are "many

mansions" or abiding places (John

14:2) prepared for us by our Lord.

We know we shall come to that

blessed journey's end with safety,

because He will bring us there, to

To study such a lesson is to cre-

ate the desire in one's heart that

go in and out no more forever.

us to the Father's house.

psalmist.

tion to military service when it is necessary to the safety of a people. We are a needy people, constant- It is inherent in the social compact. ly dependent on the loving provision These be four dollar words but I of our God. Dr. J. H. Jowett says imagine something like this hapthat man has three enemies: (1) The pened. sin of yesterday, from which he can-

Og and Ug and some other cavemen got tired of losing hides, cattoday, made more powerful by the tle and women every time some pressure of the clever and insidious great Neanderthaler Snaggletooth in seducer, Satan; and (3) the fear of the next valley decided to raid off the reservation. Singly he could Good Shepherd, wilt Thou meet bash in the brains of any. They held a conference and ub-glubbed a gang-up on him. The next time he came they sent him howling home. For the sin of yesterday there is That kept the peace. Some kind of the restoring of the soul. Every- society became possible and that where the power of God is evident, tribe was formed and on its way to restoring that which has been de- better things and the more abundant stroyed or broken down, healing the life. Fine. But could Og or Ug, or wound; but nowhere is it more evi- whoever live under the protection of dent or blessed than in His restora- that pact for months or years, when tive ministries to the soul. He old Snaggletooth threatened againcleanses from sin, gives peace as Moses said-sit there while their through His Word, joy through a brethren went to war! It is an inhymn or a bit of poetry, comfort in escapable duty of every single man who has enjoyed the collective pro-For today-"He leadeth me in the tection of any nation.

The objections won't stand up.

"We have not done it before." We name's sake." The world offers many by-paths, and makes them have rarely needed to do it before. seem to be the right way, but my But every time we have needed to heavenly Guide will lead me in the do it, we have done it-three times. "Yes, but not in peace-only in

way of righteousness. This He does, not because of any merit in me, war." but for His own dear name's sake-

The obligation arises with the danger and in proportion to it. This grace" (Eph. 1:6). That cares for danger is great enough. This duty has nothing to do with the legal But tomorrow, or on some tomor- formality of a declaration of war. row, I must go the way of all flesh Few recent wars have been "deand (unless Jesus comes) I must clared." If we had to wait idly for "walk through the valley of the that we would be lost.

In modern war you can't fight if "fear no evil." The Good Shepherd you're not trained. If there is an is as much with me in the dark and obligation to fight there is an obligation to train.

## A STUPID BLUNDER

The change in the proposed draft bill ages 21-31 from ages 18-46 for registration, was forced by an absurd scarehead ballyhoo that fooled a lot of people into believing that the "draft would affect 42,000,000 men at terrific expense and no necessity."

The draft will affect only the number of men drafted. That has nothing whatever to do with the number registered-except that if too few are registered the whole scheme ney reach their goal, but the Lord becomes grotesquely inefficient and has never lost one of those entrusted unfair. The change-at least as it to His care (John 17:12). Goodness relieves men between 18 and 21, and and mercy through all the days of those over 31 from registration-is a our lives would lead only to ultimate | stupid blunder.

> It is true that we started the World war draft at ages 21 to 30 but, as we later learned, it was a mistake. It had to be corrected by widening the range to 18-45.

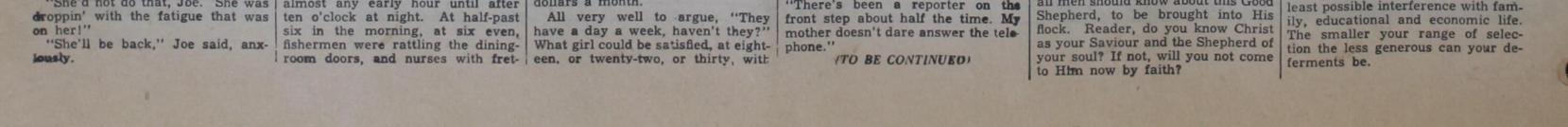
If you are going to get the full benefit to the government of scientific selection, you want the widest possible field of selection. On the other hand, one purpose of the draft is to get the necessary men with the all men should know about this Good least possible interference with fam-

and shrug. "Is it hard?" "Oh, help!" There was a silence "That woman-O'Connor, in the agency, did she tell on me?" "She had to.' "Ma know?"

that night you were O. K." "Is she all right?" Sheila asked.

swer.

up?"



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Only Time Can Test 'Advantages' Of Aavana Conference Agreement

Pan-American Plan for Colonies Enlarges the Scope of **Famous Monroe Doctrine and Assures Enforcement** Of Its Provisions.

## By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Is Highly Controversial Washington, D. C.

## Value of Agreement There are many objections possi-

ble of statement respecting this new

treaty arrangement. None can fore-

tell whether those objections have

merit or not. Nor can anyone in this

day say with certainty that the pro-

gram will guarantee either peace or

war. In most arguments that we

hear in Washington discussions,

claims that appear sound are ad-

vanced both for and against the

value and general merit of the Ha-

vana treaty. The thing will have

to be studied and will have to be in

operation for a time, I believe, be-

fore anyone can make an unequivo-

cal statement whether its advan-

tages outweigh its disadvantages, or

To get back to the copybook line

that "time brings changes," it may

be pointed out properly that the

United States has bound itself to

defend all of South and Central

America. It may be said, more-

over, that the Havana treaty ex-

pands the Monroe Doctrine beyond

any of the original meaning of the

statement made by President James

Monroe. Or, it offers ground for

argument that the United States is

taking upon itself the guardianship

of all of the Americas, since it is a

fact that the United States navy is

the only navy worthy of a name in

all of the Western hemisphere.

Has Become Very Important

These changes have taken place.

Of that, there can be little doubt.

But there remains the condition that

confronts all of the nations of North

and South America. We do not know

in this country what influences are

operative in South and Central

America. Of course, it is known

that subversive agents-Hitler and

Mussolini and Stalin-are busy in

Mexico. We can see various signs

of the boring-from-within that is tak-

truth is that we have no real knowl-

edge of how much progress has been

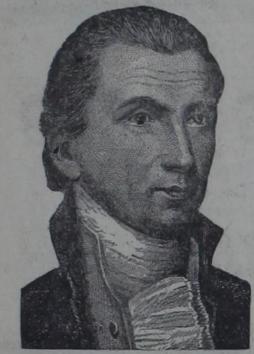
Fate of Small Republics

whether the reverse is true.

WASHINGTON. - Although copy books long since have disappeared and the school systems seem to have omitted the "R" from reading, writing and 'rithmetic, the truth of the copy lines remains indisputable. One line, "time brings changes," continues to be basic fact and it applies to nations as well as individuals. If proof were needed as to the truth of the adage, recent developments at Havana, Cuba, surely can be used.

The conference at Havana, in which the United States and 20 other American republics participated, brought into being an agreement whereby all of the nations in North and South America, excepting Canada and the possessions of European nations, will work together in defense, military or otherwise. It was a meeting that must be placed in large print in history because it told the whole world that the Monroe Doctrine still exists and will be enforced.

The Havana conference was notable and histrical in another way. It established for the first time, as a policy of the United States, a de-





THE HARDEST THING IN GOLF golf?" asks one of the scrambling ify on a windy day. The chimney

devotees. "Is it wooden club play or iron play or putt-Is it getting ing? good foot action or getting good body Does it action? come from getting the right use of hands and wrists? There are so many tough sections to a golf swing that I thought there might be some starting

Grantland Rice

The hardest thing

point."

centrating along right lines. This is the hill. Any sheet metal shop will where most of the stars crack up on certain days. Also, it is where the average golfer finds a big part of his trouble.

For example, we might start with Many of them had scaled off to putting. No great intelligence is re- depths of from one-eighth to onequired to know that putting carries half inch. The builder claims that three main angles:

1. To judge the speed of the green.

2. To pick out the right line to the cup.

3. To stroke the ball smoothly. What happens? On entirely too many occasions the golfer is still guessing about the speed of the green and the right line in the middle of his stroke. So here comes a jab or a stab or a lifted head. His concentration is completely scrambled. All he has to do, in set order, is to decide on green speed, line and then smooth stroking. I mean to make a definite decision in each case. Few do.

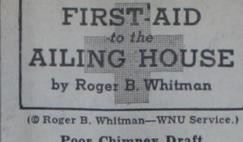
## Advance Considerations

You can also take the start from the first tee. The average golfer must understand there are just a few details to be considered in advance:

1. To get a comfortable stance where the feet are not planted and the body isn't locked in advance. 2. To be sure he starts his backswing smoothly with a natural body ing place in other nations. But the

turn. 3. That he must finish his back-

swing and not hurry his downswing. made or whether the parasites that 4. That he keeps his head in place.



Poor Chimney Draft. QUESTION: My smokestack draws well when there is no "What is the hardest part of wind, but does not work satisfactorhas been lengthened so that it is well above the roof, but that did not help. The location of the house may have something to do with it. The house is in a valley between two hills, about 50 feet taller than the house. Both hills are about 200 feet from the house. I would appreciate your advice.

Answer: The force of the wind coming down from the hills may cause a down-draft condition in the chimney. A type of revolving chimney cap, made of sheet metal, with a vane on top may help. The vane will turn the open part of the cap away from the wind, minimizing the in golf is the ability to keep on con- downward sweep of the wind from

**Disintegrating Bricks.** 

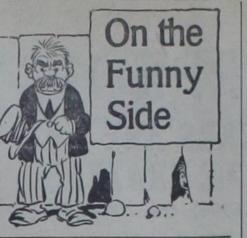
Question: The brick on my bungalow seems to be disintegrating. all brick is more or less affected this way by the frost. He says a clear waterproofing brushed on the wall will correct this condition. Do you think this will be adequate?

Answer: A porous brick will absorb moisture, which during the winter may freeze, causing the brick to chip or scale off. Waterproofing the brick will most likely prevent the absorption. If the brick is very porous two coats may be necessary.

Sawdust and Cement Mix. Question: I noticed in several rural publications a reference made to a floor made of cement and sawdust. What are the advantages of such construction, and what is the formula?

Answer: This form of cement mixture is still in the experimental stages. The purpose is to obtain a concrete floor that may be somewhat warmer than ordinary concrete in barns and poultry houses. Further information can be had by writing to the Extension Service Bureau, University of New Hampshire, at Durham, N. H., for Circular No. 217.

Rust Stain on Cement. Question: Please let me know how to remove rust stains from white cement on a terrace; caused by iron



## WASTE NOT

McAndrew had been buying a few things at the local drug store. As he was collecting his change he knocked over a bottle of iodine and smashed it. Most of the liquid was spilt on his clothes. Noticing this, McAndrew made a dash for the door.

"You needn't be afraid," the druggist shouted after him. "I won't make a charge for it."

But McAndrew never slackened his pace.

"It isna that," he bawled over his shoulder, "I'm just going hame to cut my finger."

## Saving the Day

A man noticed a woman whom he disliked coming up his front steps. Taking refuge in his study, he left his wife to entertain the caller. Half an hour later he emerged from his retreat, listened carefully on the landing and, hearing nothing below, called down to his wife: "Has that horrible old bore gone?"

The objectionable woman was still in the drawing-room, but his wife was equal to the occasion.

"Yes, dear," she called back, "she went long ago. Mrs. Parker is here now."





"I think he must be. I haven't heard him bragging about it."

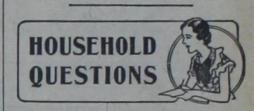
What It Showed

"How's the lawn going this year?" asked the suburban gardener. His neighbor smiled. "I found a four-leaf clover in it this morning," he replied. "Ho, ho!" exclaimed the other gardener. "I suppose you think that's lucky?" "I certainly do," said the neighbor. "I'm lucky to find anything in that lawn except dandelions and daisies."



ESIDES being a most attrac-BESIDES being a most or garden in herself, this cute little sunbonnet girl has practical features too. The parasol trellis she holds is ideal for climbing flowers and vines. Cut the girl from plywood or other thin lumber with jig, coping or keyhole saw, add the trellis, then paint according to the directions given on pattern Z9112, 15 cents. General cutout instructions accompany this pattern. Send order to:

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When frying don't put in the article to be fried until the fat is still and a faint smoke is seen rising from the pan.

Browned pears make delicious garnishes for veal or pork chops. Allow half a pear to a portion. Dip each pear into flour and brown it in a little fat in a frying pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cinnamon.

Cold air drops and hot rises. The compartment of the refrigerator under the ice chamber is, therefore, always the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Japanned articles should never be washed in hot water as the jan is likely to wash off. lukewarm water and soap.

be able to supply it.

PRESIDENT JAMES MONROE His policy has become a tradition.

termination to use our national defense-our army, our navy, our air shore lines, but the shore lines of our sister nations of the Western hemisphere.

In other words, the conference which is described as "the Pan-American Agreement on Colonies, did these things: (1) it determined steps to be taken if any European possession in the Western hemisphere were threatened with transfer of sovereignty to another foreign nation; (2) it established a new base for inter-American trade and economic relations so that inroads of letting the South American repubby any European or Asiatic power | lics hold their elections with gunfire will be made more difficult; (3) it prepared the way for dealing with, and the control of, agents of foreign powers seeking to carry on subversive activities against the New world.

## Agreement Establishes New World Solidarity

Under this structure of international agreement, there is set up machinery which will provide something of a guardianship-a protectorate-for British and French and Dutch Guiana. The British section of that three-part country, of course, is still subject to British rule. Nobody knows exactly the status of the French and Dutch sections, since Hitler forced France to her knees and wreaked havoc with Holland.

To date, the situation is not thoroughly clear how this protectorate will work. It can be said, however, that the idea is definite and conclusive and that any move to transfer Dutch and French Guiana to Germany will meet with resistance. The United States and its sister republics simply have said to Hitler and the others in Europe: stay on your own side of the Atlantic, we don't want you over here and you shall not come here.

So, any fair interpretation of the Havana international meeting means that (1) a principle has been established, (2) that means of supporting and enforcing that principle have been created, and (3) that any of the nations of North or South America can act against any foreign power and will do so with the agreed approval of the others. It is a powerful thing and, if it holds, there is established an entirely new solidarity within the New world.

#### **PROBLEM OF COLONIES**

The recent Pan-American Conference on Colonies receives a thorough analysis by William Bruckart, Washington correspondent. This conference enlarged the scope of the Monroe Doctrine to establish virtual protectorates over European possessions in the Americas. Bruckart believes that the true value

are within the body politic of the Latin countries have left only a shell of solidarity on the surface for us to see.

These things, if they do exist, are highly dangerous to the United force-in protecting not only our own States. How dangerous they are, time alone will tell, but time has brought the changes that force the United States to build something in the nature of protective fence. The question is whether that fence shall be on our frontier with Mexico and Canada, or whether it shall be a fence along the shores of the Atlantic and the Pacific, and whether the United States can build a fence at all to make trespassers keep out.

It was only a few years ago that the Washington government was sort and thinking nothing of it. Now, those elections are important to us. The United States cannot go down there and supervise the elections. That would be the surest way to disrupt the relations of a more or less peaceful character that exist between the various republics. Yet, anything that is done by any of those governments now, anything that affects their status in relation to any other nation in the New world, becomes a matter paramount in importance.

## U. S. Must Bear Burden Of War in Americas

Probably, the Havana convention will come in for some very harsh criticism. It likely will be said by some, for instance, that it is another step in the direction of war and that its terms will result in American troops being used all over South America at some time in the future. To the extent that the United States must fight-if war comes to this side of the Atlantic-the Havana treaty will send our troops south of the border. It may be that such a result would have to come, anyway, whether the United States was aligned with its sister republics or not.

If war comes our way-and I see no reason for it to come over herethe United States is going to have to carry the burden. The United States has the great stake and it must defend that stake. So, the question turns on whether it is wise to take in so much territory by a written agreement, or whether to persist in following the doctrine of President Monroe as is now a tradition, dealing with the problems as they arise.

As I said, none can tell yet how the Havana treaty is going to work out. If it works out as planned, it has plenty of meritorious phases. If some of the South American repubics kick over the traces, as they have been known to do, the Havana treaty will be just another scrap of paper. For the time being, however, the agreement is an excellent talking point, in any event. It is notice that any foreign na-

Watch the planted feet, the stiffened legs, the hurried backswing, and the uplifted dome of thought. sometimes known as the head.

The best mental attitude in golf is to feel you are a bit lazy-that you are in no hurry to finish your backswing nor to start your downswing. The best mental attitude is to keep your mind on the swing and on the ball-without thinking ahead.

It is better to try to keep your mind on the ball than your eye on the ball. The action of the eye follows the direction of the mind. You can't keep your eye on the ball while thinking on beyond of traps, bunkers, rough, ponds and out-of-bounds.

## **Correct Foot Action**

The hardest physical action in golf involves correct foot action.

trouble here than anywhere else," Henry Picard, P. G. A. champion tells me. "Even few of the better known golfers are any too able in this detail.

starting balance. It means trans- When privacy is temporarily deferring body weight from left to sired, is there any way the two right and then from right to left. If you have good foot action it destroying the present lay-out? means you are balanced at the top of the swing to complete your downswing. If your weight distribution wide for a pair of French doors. is out of order, the result will be Your only other alternative would nothing to cheer about.

"What will help better foot action?" Picard continued. "To stand up to the ball much straighter than most golfers do. To stand a little closer to the ball. To keep your feet closer together than most golfers do. What chance has the golfer to get his feet working when he is stooping over, when he is reaching for the ball with his planted feet wide apart?

## **Turning Made Easy**

"Not a chance in the world. H: wouldn't try to throw a basebal from any such position. He is uncomfortable, to start with. He doesn't give himself a chance. Make a point of standing up straighter and not spreading your feet. This makes it much easier to turnto get your weight transference working the right way.

"This applies especially to chip shots and short pitches. On these stand closer to the ball and keep your feet much closer together. This will prevent stooping over and tightening up. This also will give your hands and wrists a chance to work.

"If your feet and body are locked, the hands and wrists will never have a chance to swing the clubhead. For example, locking the left ankle also locks the left wrist. You just can't finish your backswing. This will destroy rhythm of movement, destroying the accuracy of your swing.

"Another tough factor in golf," the Hershey Hurricane continued. "is keeping the body working with the hands. The body is the more of the polishing material by wiping

furniture standing on it.

Answer: Dissolve one part of sodium citrate in six parts of water. Mix thoroughly with six parts of commercial glycerine. Mix a portion of this with enough powdered whiting to form a paste, then spread on the stain in a thick coat. When dry, replace with fresh paste. Several applications may be necessary.

## Bedroom Ceiling.

Question: I have the problem of bad ceilings in some bedrooms. The plasterer advised plastering on wire lath, then applying some kind of paper before painting. What is the reason for this? There is no wallpaper on the walls now.

Answer: The plasterer had in mind the application of "painter's cloth" over the plaster. This is a strong fabric applied over plaster "I should say more golfers have surfaces to prevent the cracks from showing through the paint.

Separating Rooms.

Question: My living room and dining room adjoin with a wide space between the two rooms, so that they "Good foot action means your can be used as one, when desired. rooms may be separated without Answer: A set of folding doors can be installed, if the space is too

be to hang portieres.

Leaking Leaders. Question: The outside leaders of my house are leaking very badly. Will this cause any damage to the house? How could they be replaced so I would not have trouble with them again?

Answer: Leaking leaders should be replaced as soon as possible. A 16-ounce corrugated copper leader should give you long and satisfactory service.

Burst Boiler.

Question: When we closed our house for the winter last fall, water in the heater was not drawn off. This spring on lighting the fire, we found that the boiler had been cracked by the freezing of the water. Can this be repaired, or must I get a new heater?

Answer; Boilers are built up of sections, any one of which can be replaced. Any plumber should be able to get new sections to replace those that are broken. It will not be necessary to get an entirely new heater; replacing the burst sections will be much less expensive.

Tarnished Brass.

Question: What can be done with old brass fireplace fittings and grate, which have become tarnished and darkened through the years? I would like to make it look bright.

Answer: The tarnish can be removed by washing with ordinary vinegar in which has been dissolved as much salt as will be taken up, followed by rinsing with clear water. Use any good brand of metal polish for polishing. Remove traces

## For All She Knew

The rather pompous man who had given the waitress a lot of unnecessary trouble during the meal finally finished and beckoned her to his table.

"How much do I owe?" he snapped.

The girl shrugged her shoulders. "That's rather difficult to tell," she replied coldly, "but your bill here is fifty-five cents."

## Conscience

A small boy had been reported to his father for stealing apples from the stall outside a fruit stand, and the parent was pointing out the evils of theft.

"My boy," he said, "you must have known it is dishonest to steal. And, in any case, didn't your conscience tell you the man was watching?"

On the Job

#### Census Taker-How old are you, madam?

Mrs. Zoole-I'm 25. Census Taker - Why anybody

might easily say you were five years younger.

Mrs. Zoole-Oh, I've already done that.

Social Security Teacher-Now, boys, if Napoleon were still alive today, what do you think he would be doing?

Smart Aleck - Drawing old-age pension, sir.



"The congressman is always ready to do a favor for anybody." "Yes, except the public!"

### Protection

Angus-The other night I had to go through the woods past the place where that man was murdered. But I walked backwards the whole way. Sandy-What was that for?

Angus-You poor fish, I did it so I could see if anything was coming up behind me.

#### **Light That Failed**

Did you know that if you flour the pan of the scales you can weigh out sticky substances and you won't leave half of them on the pan when you put them into bowls?

. . .

Jellied chicken broth often appeals to invalids during warm weather. Mix 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin in 3 tablespoons of cold water. After 5 minutes dissolve in two cups of boiling, wellseasoned chicken stock. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. When stiffened cut into 1inch cubes and pile in glass sherbet cups. Sprinkle with minced parsley mixed with a little lemon juice.

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS: Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Try ill Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND

## **Happy in Knowing**

It is a kind of happiness to know to what extent we may be unhappy .- La Rochefoucauld.

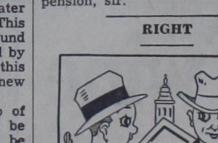
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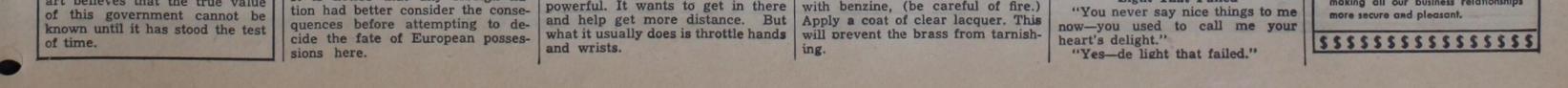
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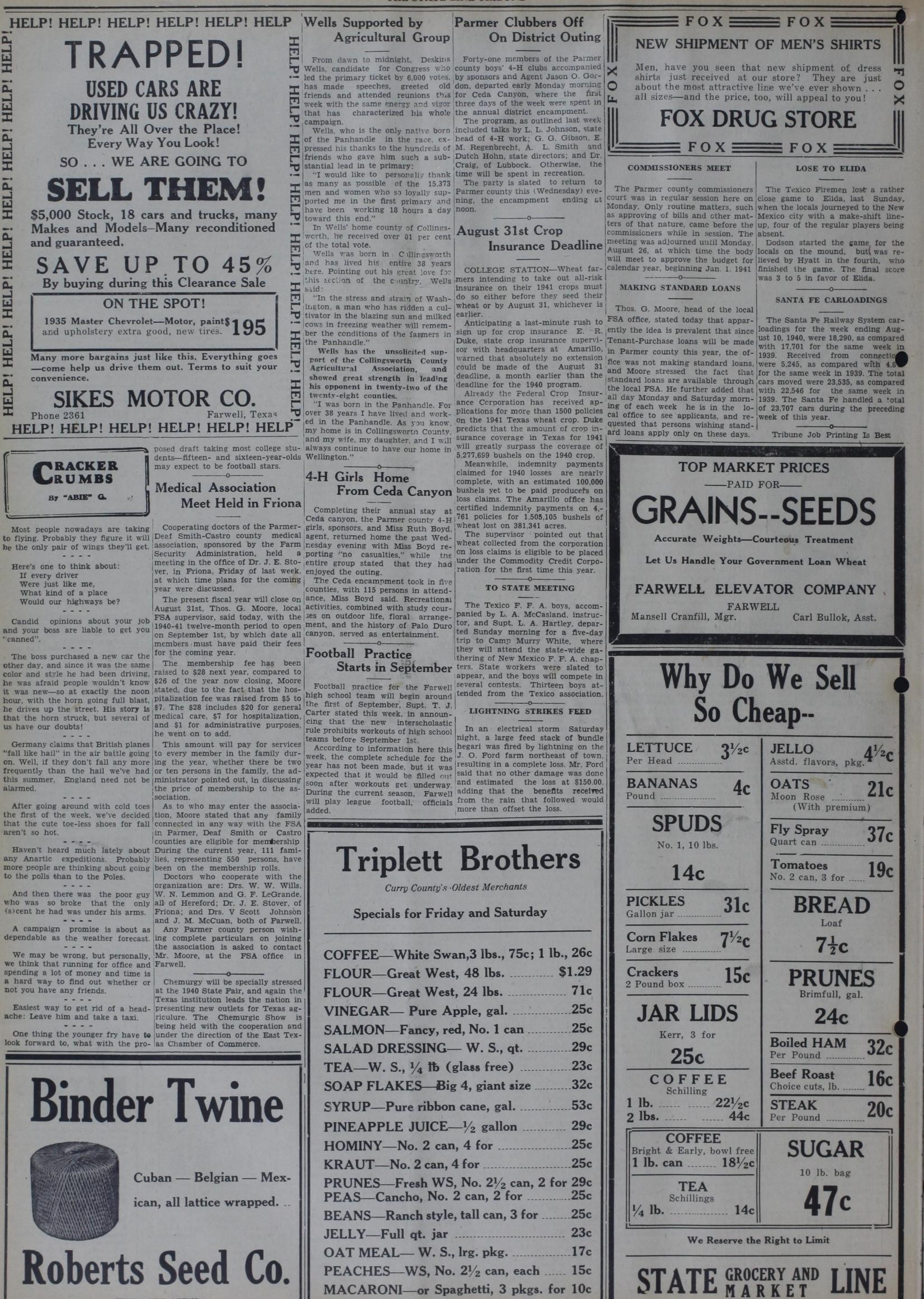
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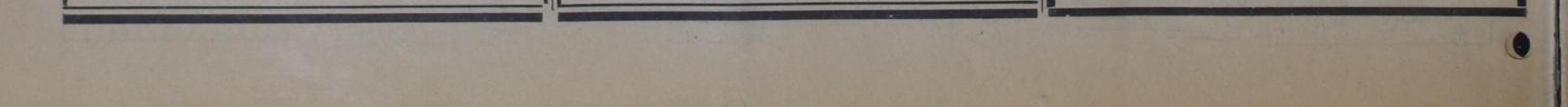
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**Binder Twine** 

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FLOUR—Great West, 24 lbs.	71c
VINEGAR— Pure Apple, gal.	.25c
SALMON—Fancy, red, No. 1 can	.25c
SALAD DRESSING- W. S., qt.	.29c
TEA-W. S., 1/4 th (glass free)	.23c
SOAP FLAKES_Big 4, giant size	.32c
SYRUP—Pure ribbon cane, gal.	.53c
PINEAPPLE JUICE—1/2 gallon	29c
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JELLY—Full qt. jar	23c
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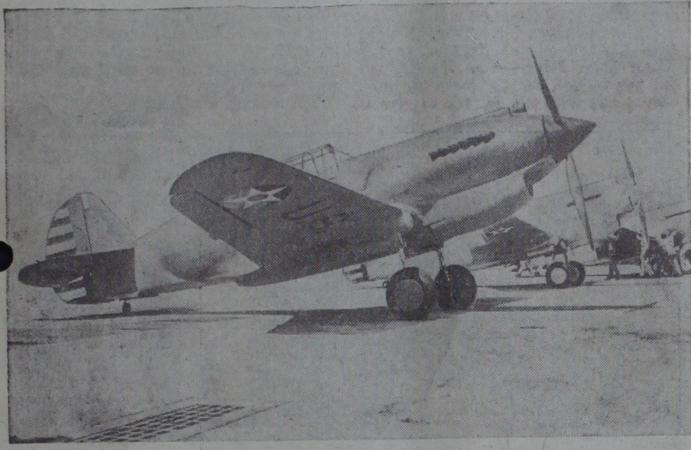
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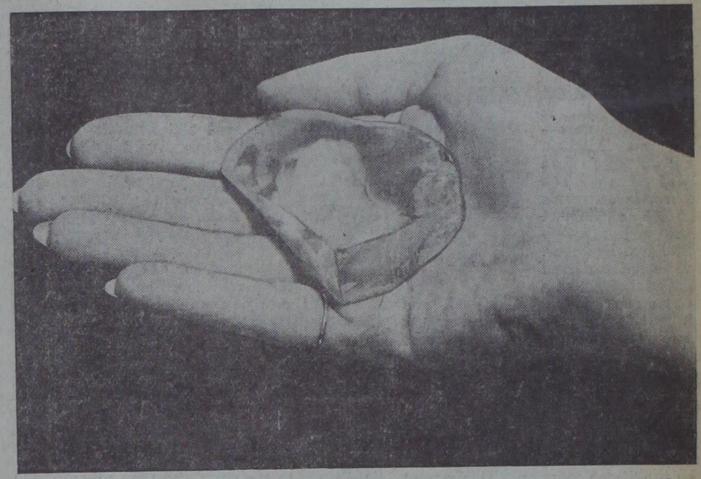
# NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



UNCLE SAM'S LATEST in the way of speedy pursuit ships are being turned out at unprecedented rate at Curtiss-Wright plant in Buffalo, N. Y. Other types are pouring, too, from plants throughout nation. Here are Curtiss P-40's ready to test wings after rolling off assembly line. Factory is turning out record peace-time order of more than \$14,000,000 worth of aircraft.



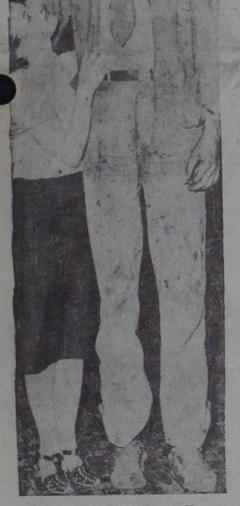
This is the form with which James Music of East Point, Ky., won the national marbles championship in competition at New York City.



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IT'S A DIAMOND—Though it looks like a huge chunk of glass, the above item is the "President Vargas" diamond, fourth largest in the world, on arrival in New York for cutting purposes.

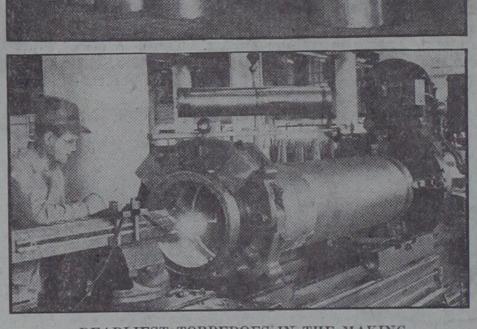






GROWN IN TEXAS—Towering Grover Gloodsworth, age 28, cowhand of San Angelo, Texas. A mere seven foot-three, he's a trick rider and roper on touring rodeo.

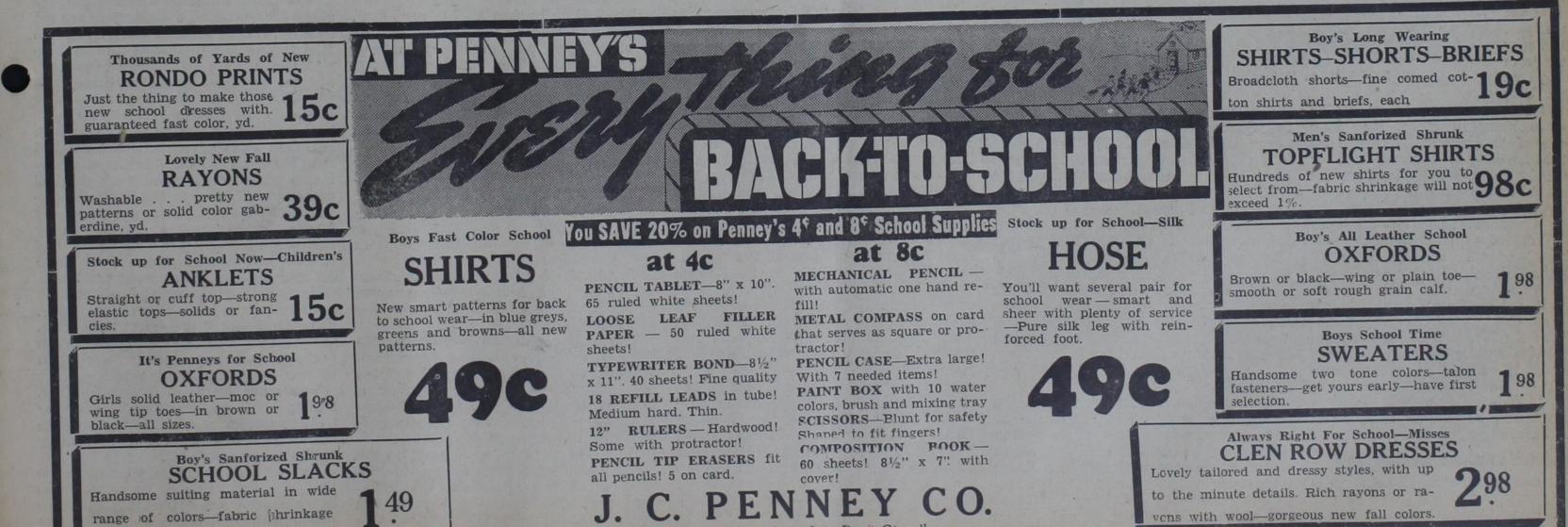
HIGH FLIERS—Trio of latest thing on the airways, T. W. A.'s stratoliners, boasting four motors, are lined up proudly with crew members as they awaited take-off signal from Kansas City, Mo. Flying through stratosphere, they'll connect with trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific clippers. Use of the huge stratoliners will clip about two hours from eastbound and westbound transcontinental flights. Initial stratosphere flights were made from LaGuardia Field, New York, and Los Angeles, at heights of 17,000 feet.

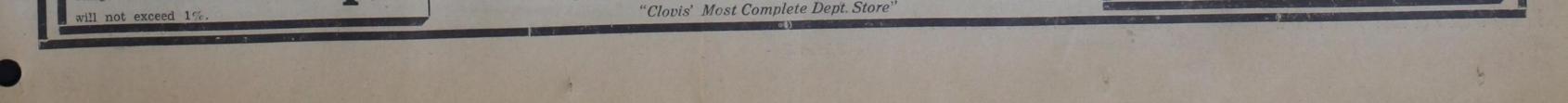


DEADLIEST TORPEDOES IN THE MAKING The United States government is expanding its facilities for making the world's deadliest ammunition—ultra-modern torpedoes. More than 300 skilled craftsmen are already at work in the renovated plant at Alexandria, Va.; others are being added daily. Top photo shows a machinist-inspector measuring new, finished torpedo rear sections, some parts of which must be accurate to within 1/10,000 of an inch. Bottom photo shows latest style torpedo "flask" being turned to size on a huge lathe. The government has already spent \$2,500,000 on the Virginia plant, one of two such in the country.



A full skirt of soft gray crepe and flattering blouse of white with a slightly grayish coat form this attractive summer dinner dress. The sash is gray. brown and black necktie-striped faille. Notice the pockets in the skirt, the softly draped closing of the bodice.





# Home Life on a Raw Texas Frontier in 1857

## By FRANK GUTHRIE Berclair, Texas.

(Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) Nutt, came to Texas from Mississippi invaded the South.

in an ox-drawn wagon. "My parents first settled on Blanco creek, in Goliad county, the year I

was born," said Mrs. May. "Father bought 200 acres of land along the creek and pitched camp there until he would have time to build a house. I was born in this camp.

"Our first home on Blanco creek was built of native hewn logs, the chinks daubed with clay to keep out the wind and rain. It had two rooms onlyparlor and kitchen. Living quarters were built of pickets. The pickets afforded some protection against thieves and marauding Indians. However, we were not molested by Indians, although a

killed by them. This man, riding a mule and armed with a rifle, went out to meet the Indians. While firing at the Indians the mule pitched him to the ground and before he could get on his feet the savages rushed up and killed him.

more land. He was getting a good start in the cattle business when War Between the States came on. This caused fear and confusion. Everybody talked with salt, sugar, flour, lumber and othwar and most men enlisted to fight for er necessities. No railroad had been

the Southern cause.

"War is always hard on women. I RS. Ella Nutt May, age 82, a na- War Between the States eventually tive Texan, was born December, brought starvation to the South. What 2, 1857, in Goliad county, Texas. little we had was soon used up or was Her parents, Robert and Amanda taken from us by Yankee soldiers who

## Shadow Fell Across Little Home

"While father was away a shadow

fell across our little home on the Blanco. Mother died. She failed to survive the birth of a son. I was 5 years old and her going left me heartbroken.

"Father finally came home and got Grandma Nutt to take care of us-of me and my little 3-year-old sister, Laura. Grandma was kind and helpful. 1 was proud of the time when old enough to help her with the housework. Keeping house in those days was drudgery compared to keeping house now. I wonder how

we frontier women white man in our neighborhood was ever got the work done-we had so little to do it with.

"Father went into freight-hauling. They called it 'wagoning' at that time. He hauled the raw products of interior towns to Gulf ports-St. Marys, Indianola and Corpus Christi. Most of "Father bought cattle and bought this freight was concentrated at San Antonio. Father would load his wagons with wool, hides, cotton, etc., deliver them to the ports and then return

built into Central or North Texas and pa tried to ride this horse the animal coach.

Father still kept to ranching and made money despite his bad luck. But prosperous, so pa thought he ought to while asleep in bed and the house ranmany of his cattle were stolen and some went astray. Finally he traded his cattle for a good size bunch of horses.

### Trade Horses for Sheep

"These horses were harder to keep together than the cattle. Some went wild and handling them was dangerous to life and limb. When a man came along driving 1,000 head of sheep and wanted to trade the sheep for our horses, I urged pa to make the tradeand he did, but with regret, for he loved horses.

"I was 9 years old then. I couldn't help pa with the horses but could help him with the sheep and I promised to do so if he would agree to get rid of the horses. I kept my word. From that day until a grown woman I practically lived with the sheep.

"Our neighbors also began adding flocks of sheep to their range. This part of Texas was then covered with tall nutritious grass-an unbroken plain — ideally adapted for sheep-raising. Wool brought good prices much of the time and ranchers who had sheep made money out of them.

"Father was away from home hauling freight and I was responsible for taking care of the sheep. We worked out a plan the first year that was followed as years went by. At lambing time, in the spring, I took the first lambs out with their mothers. A Mexican boy, Will Kaler, who worked for us many years and is still living, took care of the new lambs, keeping them near the fold a day or two and adding them to my flock until I had 1,000 head. Then another flock would be started and the same plan carried through.

## **Expert at Horseback Riding**

"Herding sheep horseback daily, I became an expert rider. I used a sidesaddle and rode horses so wild they had to be blind-folded before I could mount bucked I could stay on unless the saddle slipped. We had a pretty roan horse that didn't like pa. Everytime always made pa mad.

Medio creek, not far from our old log the Swifts for wool. cabin home on Blanco creek. Early settlers built homes along creeks to in- Grandma Nutt cooked all our food in sure a water supply.

stylish buggy, called a surrey. It had place. Food thus cooked tasted better leather upholstery and had oil lamps than food cooked on any stove. mounted out in front. The surrey cost neer times.

out the money, handed it to me in a were very happy. canvas bag and said for me to give it

There were no banks then and to keep the only means of transportation was pitched him off. But when I rode him that amount of money around home was lost a son in the first World War. This by horseback, wagon, buggy or stage he was gentle and wouldn't pitch. This risky. The slaving of the Swift family at Refugio followed the sale of their "Our flock of sheep were making us wool. They were brutually murdered build a better home. He contracted sacked, presumably by Mexicans, who and had built a fine ranch house on coveted the gold that had been paid

"Before pa bought us a cooking stove. pots swung on cranes and in skillets, "Pa bought us at San Antonio a over live coals, raked out from the fire-

"Pa's goal of 10,000 head of sheep \$450. At the same time he bought a was reached at the time barbwire fences cook stove, first one I had ever seen. were being built. I was a young wo-These things were luxuries during pio- man by then and engaged to be married. I had fallen in love with Dave May, son "A sheep-buyer, Mr. Troy, bought of a pioneer family of Blanconia, (Bee 1,000 head of mutton from us, paying county). After the marriage we set \$3,000 in gold for them. He counted up housekeeping in our own home and

"Pa sold all his sheep and went back

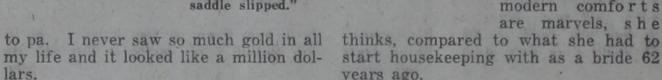
to cattle-raising. He continued to prosper and died at the age of 84."

Mrs. May has lived all her life in Bee and Goliad counties with exception of twelve years she lived in Austin. The mother of ten childreneight of them living-she is in good health and alert mentally to all that goes on around her. Her husband died three years ago. She now resides in Beeville and says she gets a real thrill out of her gas range, hot and cold running water, electric lights, radio and automobile. These modern comforts are marvels, she

years ago.



"No matter how hard a horse bucked I could stay on unless the saddle slipped.



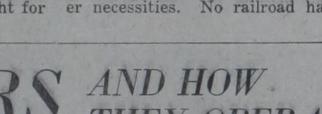
# BUMBERN

MRS. ELLA NUTT MAY.

Beeville, Texas.

By RUSSELL OWEN (The New York Times)

ERMAN air bombers are striking and British bombers are smaller beat England, and British bombers cause they do not have to fly far and are hitting back. Under the swift they can be turned out more rapidly. attack of these engines of de-When in action a Wellington bomber, struction gasoline tanks are going up in for instance, has a crew of five. There flames; flying fields are drilled with is the pilot, who flies the plane; the the target is centered on the crossed navigator who guides it to its destinaholes and planes destroyed; factories are turned into furnaces. The air blitztion and then takes over the job of krieg is now on at accelerated tempo; bombing; the front gunner who uses bombers of both sides are dropping huge his heavy guns to attack enemy fightshells designed to wipe out the enemy's ers; and, in the rear, a gunner who procenters of resistance and production. tects the tail of the plane from diving The function of a bomber is manifold, assaults by the enemy. There is also for there are many types of bombers. a radio man. The pilot is captain, but The little pursuit ship may carry a few all five men work together as a perfecttiny bombs in toggles underneath its ly co-ordinated team. wing; the attack plane, a few more; and When the bomber nears its objective the mediumsized bombers used by the Germans and British may carry bombs that weigh 300 to 500 pounds each. The divebomber, that most modern bit of flying artillery, will carry a 1,000pound bomb under its belly and release it at a diving speed of 300 miles an hour. But most of the bombing, over land at least, is done at level flight,



load of two or three tons of bombs for them. No matter how hard a horse some distance. Most of the German

is 10,000 feet or more below. The the navigator goes forward and lies on bombing officer desires.

bombs being

dropped from

bomb-bays at

a target that

plane in a horizontal position, its speed wind drift and gives the trajectory of being the speed of the plane. The the bomb—so an objective 10,000 feet trajectory gradually flattens out until below may be hit by a bomb from a ship the bomb, as it loses its forward speed, drops more in a vertical path, its fins guiding it and keeping it from turning end over end. It may explode on contact, or, if the target is one that should be penetrated before the bomb explodes effectively, it will have a delayed fuse that will explode it after it enters the target. If it is an incendiary bomb it will scatter fire so that anything nearby will burn.

## **European Bombers Medium Size**

generally a medium-size ship with a get the pilot's task is to keep it straight

British R. A. F. bomber in a diving attack.

bombs are hung in racks, long lean the floor of the plane, his head just cylinders of explosives. They can all above his bomb sight. The bomb sight be dropped within a few seconds, or is the mechanical heart of the bombing they can be let go at any interval the plane. It is a calculating machine which by adjustment brings together In level flight the bomb leaves the the factors of height, speed of the ship, traveling at nearly 300 miles an hour. These calculations made, the bomber or the industrial areas. Only 7 per cent has only to wait until his target comes of the population lives off the land. It is into view through his sight, which is much like a telescope, with two crossed lines to indicate the center.

## Like Aiming a Rifle

on the ground toward the enemy. When The bombing plane used in Europe is the ship is headed directly for the tar- lantic and Pacific.

hairs, as if he were aiming a rifle. Then he drops his bomb, or salvo of bombs.

It sounds very simple, but while this is going on, while the bombardier is clinging to the belly of the ship, feeling quite exposed to a bullet from below, while the pilot is following his indicated course with taut nerves — all this time searchlights are picking out the plane, fighters are seeking it with explosive and tracer bullets, anti-aircraft shells are bursting above and below and alongside.

In the plane machines and men, instruments and guns, must stick together. Death is on every side. And when one reads that there was "a successful raid, in which enemy fuel tanks and factories were destroyed," one may be sure that young men of 24 or 25 years have gone through a mechanized hell in the air, and that some of them have not returned, have been either killed or captured by the enemy.

## The British Isles

The British Isles have the world's greatest shipyards, the world's greatest navy, banks with tremendous economic power, unlimited coal resources, forests of smoke-stacks. It is, says Hitler, one of his war aims to divest Britain of her economic power.

The British Isles (94,000 square miles) against Germany's 262,924) are head, heart and soul of the British Empiregreatest empire the world has ever known. Every raw material that an industrial country needs is found somewhere in the empire. (The United States and its possessions have most thingsbut lack nickel, rubber, tin). The British Isles themselves export annually 35,000,-000 or more tons of coal-and coal has for 100 years been the foundation of British economic strength.

In England a surprisingly high number of persons live normally on income from investments. Most of the population (about 40,000,000) is in London said that at one time, in the first World War, England had food for only two weeks. She now claims to have food supply for one year.

The bombardier actually controls the British Empire. British possessions inapproach of the ship to the target by clude Canada, Australia, New Zealand, means of signals to the pilot, aiming British Guiana, South Africa, India. the plane much as a gunner aims a gun part of Egypt, Gibraltar, the Suez Canal and many island bases in the At-

crew of three to five men. In this and at the determined height. The For we brought nothing into this National Guard for active service. The which many military men feel is now country we have "Flying Fortresses" bombing officer, bomb release in hand, world, and it is certain we carry noth- National Guard, stemming from the lacking, although some such plan may that carry a crew of nine men and a keeps his eye glued to his sight until in out. I Tim. 6:7. provincial militias of colonial days, nor- be worked out in the very near future.

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## Expanding S. Defense

of Congress received the annual surprise package—the President's

budget-and found it weighed with what then seemed an unusually entire \$8,400,000,000 in proposed expenditures, \$1,800,000,000 was for defense. That sum has since been enormously increased.

In supplementary requests, as the German Army swept with crushing power across Western Europe, President Roosevelt asked Congress for additional outlays: On May 16, for \$1,-182,000,000; on May 31, for \$1,277,000,-000. Congress appropriated and authorized all that and more, so that by June it had put through a program of more than \$5,000,000,000 for defense.

Then Congress received another message from the President. He requested that the defense program be virtually doubled, bringing the total for national defense alone to \$10,000,000,000.

President Roosevelt signed the \$4,-000,000 naval expansion bill July 20, setting into motion a program to give the United States a formidable twoocean fleet larger than the present combined sea power of Japan, Italy, Germany and Russia.

## 701 Warships

200-ship increase in the Navy's fighting tonnage, over and above ships now afloat, authorized or building. When completed in 1946, the program should give the Navy an estimated total of 701 warships-35 battleships, 20 aircraft carriers, 88 cruisers, 378 destroyers and 180 submarines.

fighting ships, the expansion bill au- ments which would permit our physical thorizes an increase in the Navy's air strength from 4,000 planes to a maxi- can countries and their protection by mum of 15,000. It also provides for 100,000 tons of new auxiliary ships in various categories.

To stimulate production of this war machinery, the Administration moved to relax the profit restrictions on the munitions industry.

been engaged in redrafting the Burke-Wadsworth bill calling for registration of war materials at high tempo. It is said the sun never sets on the and compulsory selective training of an posed by the Army and Navy.

> As an immediate step to build up the industrial practice, etc. Army's strength, preparatory to the

AST January 4th the two houses mally is subject to the orders of the respective State Governors. Its uniforms and equipment are provided by the Federal government. The 242,000 Guardsmen, volunteers all, regularly heavy item for U.S. defense. Of the have evening drill periods in their home armories the year round and a twoweek encampment each summer. The President's proposal would go into effect upon Congressional passage of a pending bill authorizing him to mobilize the guard for full-time training in time of peace.

## Not Totally Defenseless

The President's various addresses, the pressure of astounding events abroad, and the unprecedented speed of Congress in appropriating billions for defense have tended to create the illusion that the nation on May 16 was totally defenseless, weak and unprepared.

It was neither defenseless nor unprepared, most military observers are agreed, but the Army and Navy have been just as surprised by the speed and conclusiveness of the German victories and just as alarmed by the possible implications to the United States of those victories as has the general public. We were not, it was clear, prepared to deal on land or in the air with any such strength as that shown by Germany.

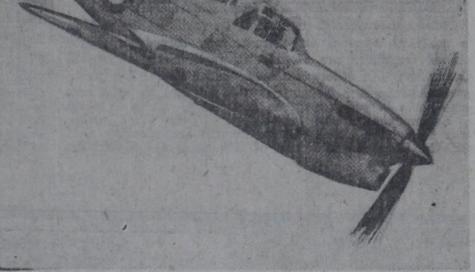
The plans adopted which all these The bill authorizes a 70 per cent, steps are supposed to implement are not so clear. Indeed some military observers find it difficult to escape the conclusion that we are attempting to prepare against anything and everything, and that the specific measures now being taken do not clearly define any one basic military, naval or national policy.

Unless some agreements are reached Besides the 1,325,000 tons of new soon about Hemisphere defense-agreepossession of bases in the South Ameritroops, guns, planes and ships, many military observers are inclined to feel that we had better abandon Hemisphere defense for something more practica!

Some bottlenecks which have already been felt have been cleared up. Mr. Knudsen, head of the defense program, The Senate military committee has has obtained or is about to obtain enough funds to make possible mass production

There are scores of other matters, army of about 1,500,000 men. The re- still to be faced, problems of adminisvised bill will incorporate changes pro- tration, authority, political specifications easily translatable into ordinary

But perhaps the greatest problem is training of raw conscripts, the Presi- that of a basic plan to which all these dent proposed to call up part of the defense efforts can be hinged, a plan



# CURRENT COMMENT

## Sples Infest America

ARTIN DIES, chairman of the House Committee investigating un-American activities, told the Elks, at their annual convention

in Houston, that Fifth Columnists were the biggest danger the nation faces.

If the United States ever is destroyed it will be destroyed from within, he said, adding: "We are not now in danger from invasion, because no power would dare to attempt it so long as we are properly prepared."

Furthermore, there is not a military secret of the United States which is not in the possession of Stalin and Hitler, Dies said.

The citizens of this country err in laughing off the minority of sympathizers with foreign powers, and should remember that there were only 60,000 Communists when they took power in Russia, Dies warned. From 1934 to 1939, the Communist party has trebled its membership.

Dies also said subversive elements were working under the protection of the freedom "we offer them to destroy that same freedom.'

"Recently we seized the papers of a Texas newspaperman revealing people, naturalized citizens of this country, who favor Hitlerism and all that goes with it over our form of government," he declared.

Dies advocated deportation of subversive elements or withdrawal of citizenship from citizens who do not want to put this country first.

## **Europe's Food Situation**

Although Nazi spokesmen boast that Germany will enter the "second war year" with the same grain reserves and considerably higher cheese and egg reserves than at the beginning of the war, all reports from Germany agree that the scarcity of food and raw materials continues and that almost all grain stocks of farmers and of the grain trade have virtually disappeared.

The food situation in Europe is likely to become acute next winter owing partly to a meager harvest, partly to the Germans' carrying off the produce of conquered countries and partly to the operation of the British blockade which will work against the victims of Germany as well as Germany itself. 30, compared with 83,897,000 bushels during the previous twelve months.

Present wheat crop prospects in Europe indicate a below-average harvest, probably lower than for any year since 1930.

A wheat crop of about 1,360,000,000 bushels is now forecast for all Europe, as compared with a 1939 crop of some 1,700,000,000 bushels and an average harvest of around 1,500,000,000 bushels. A crop of this size would represent a decline from last year's big harvest of about 25 per cent and would be 10 per cent below an average crop.

## \* \* \* **Census Revelations**

Census Bureau statisticians in Washington are watching with something more than the usual academic interest the first returns from the 1940 population count, because of the notable decline in the rate of population growth and certain significant reversals of trend in population shifts and characteristics.

Not until the statistics are complete for the entire nation will they be able to reach scientific conclusions, but in the meantime they can and do make rough estimates on the basis of the figures already tabulated.

These figures contain a number of interesting and important revelations, in addition to the birth-rate decline, which has been a progressive phenomenon in the United States for a number of years. The figures reveal an apparent trend away from the large cities, instead of toward them as in the past; a tendency of manufacturing industry to decentralize, and other factors which, if continued, will ultimately have profound effects upon the economic and social structure of the nation.

Some Texas cities are not showing the same proportionate population increase in 1940 as was shown in 1930.

## \* \* \* **Tallest Human Being**

A special casket was constructed for 22-year-old Robert Pershing Wadlow, the tallest human being in medical history, who died July 15 at Manistee, Mich.

Last measurements of Wadlow were taken at a St. Louis, Mo., hospital June The feeling in London is that any soft- 27, when doctors said he was 8 feet

wheat were sold for export up to June chiefs, were made to order. An ordinary suit required 9 yards of material, and his shoes were size 39.

> A special cap and gown were made for him when he graduated from high school. The gown measured 92 inches in length from collar to hem, 51 inches around the chest and 55 inches in sleeve length. The cap size was  $8\frac{1}{2}$ .

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## Meat

Consumption of meat in the United States last year was the greatest in the country's history. Housekeepers now pay yearly about \$2,000,000,000 for meat alone.

Yet, for all this buying, it has been found that housekeepers know only a fraction of the cuts of meat. Questioned, they could account for little more than half of a lamb, about two-thirds of a porker. They did a little better . National drives are restricted to mawith beef, as nearly every one knew the steak cuts. The remainder includes many of the less expensive cuts.

The woman who brings home the bacon more often than not cooks it, too. To simplify the meat problem for her, the Bureau of Consumers' Service of the New York City Department of Markets has produced a booklet (available for a 3-cent stamp) telling of fifty ways of preparing cheaper cuts and using left-overs. Among the fifty are recipes for the use of breast or shank of lamb, barbecued spareribs and stuffed flank steak. A recipe for chuck steak with potato stuffing not only uses an inexpensive cut, but stretches it.

Poor cooking makes unfit for eating millions of pounds of meat annually.

## Hot Weather Rules

Pointing out that the Summertime may be a period of either good or bad health, depending upon the care given the body, health departments list 12 rules for those who would remain comfortable and healthy during the hot months.

Here are the twelve guides to Sum- nation is involved in a great emergency. mer health:

1. Avoid sunburn. Get your coat of tan organization such as ours to hew to the gradually.

2. Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables. 3. Don't have iced drinks when you are overheated.

4. Wear loose, cool, light-colored clothing. 5. Keep windows shut and shades drawn during the day. This will keep the home cooler

The Red Cross

except when this country was directly

involved in international conflict, has

the Red Cross made a nation-wide drive

ganization came directly after its incep-

tion in 1881. Forest fires were raging

in Michigan, thousands of persons were

homeless and in need of aid. In addi-

tion to money, the society gathered and

shipped to the victims articles of cloth-

the United States entered the first

World War. Prior to that date the so-

ciety supported its war relief activities

through its ordinary budget. As the

result of two campaigns, conducted in

1917 and 1918, more than \$400,000,000

jor disasters. Floods, fires, hurricanes,

earthquakes, drouths and pestilence fall

in this category. Since 1916 there have

The goal of the present drive is \$20,-

been eight domestic peacetime drives.

000,000, but contributions may exceed

this amount. During the Ohio and

Mississippi floods of 1937 the Red Cross

appealed for \$10,000,000 and received

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P.-T.-A. Hews to the Line

must be kept burning, even in a period

of world crisis, came from the executive

committee of the National Congress of

Parents and Teachers at its recent Chi-

erable demands that the organization

express itself on questions of national

policy quite outside its interests and ac-

tivities, members of the committee

politely insisted on minding their own

that "there is no time quite so im-

portant for focussing attention on the

needs of children as a time when the

That is why it is very important for an

line on its regular program of interest

"If all other organizations are turn-

In a formal statement they declared

Refusing to be stampeded by innum-

A timely reminder that home fires

The biggest appeal was opened when

The first appeal ever made by the or-

for the relief of war victims.

ing, food and other necessities.

was collected.

\$25,000,000.

cago meeting.

business.

and action.

Never before the present campaign,

the stratosphere-Colonel Mario Pezzi, of Italy, made a 56,046-foot airplane height record in 1938, and in the sealed gondola of their balloon Captain Orvil Anderson and Captain Albert Stevens rose to an all-time high of 72,395 feet above South Dakota in 1935.

It was a different problem to adapt overweather flying to paying passengers, who cannot be expected to undertake the discomforts that aviators and scientists experience. The environment of normal elevations must be carried intact into the upper levels. The sealed. supercharged cabin solved the problem.

## \* \* \* **Thomas Jefferson**

At the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, which nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for President and Henry A. Wallace for Vice-President, speakers on the program, including New Dealers, referred to Thomas Jefferson as the symbol of pure democracy.

Following are a few quotations from the writings of Mr. Jefferson:

"Believing that a representative government, responsible at short periods of election, is that which produces the greatest sum of happiness to mankind, I feel it a duty to do no act which shall essentially impair that principle; and I should unwillingly be the person who, disregarding the sound precedent set by an illustrious predecessor, should furnish the first prolongation beyond the second term of office." (Jan, 10, 1808).

"Believing that the happiness of mankind is best promoted by the useful pursuits of peace; that on these alone a stable prosperity can be founded; that the evils of war are great in their endurance and have a long reckoning for ages to come, I have used my best endeavors to keep our country uncommitted in the troubles which afflict Europe, and which assail us on every side." (Dec. 2, 1808).

"Sole depositories of the remains of human liberty, our duty to ourselves, to posterity, and to mankind call on us by every motive which is sacred or honorable to watch over the safety of our beloved country during the troubles which agitate and convulse the residue of the world, and to sacrifice to that all personal and local considerations." (Apri 12, 1809).

## \* \* \* **Mass Air-Defense Production**

By March, 1941, this country will be producing annually 25,000 aircraft engines of at least 1,000 horsepower each. In terms of air defense that means powing toward national defense, interna- er for 12,500 bi-motored bombers, for tional policy, and even the humanitarian 6,250 of the big, four-motored long range bombers, which are being delivered to the Army Air Corps by the Boeing factory in Seattle, Wash., or for 25,000 singleseater fighting planes.

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By A STAFF EDITOR

hearted weakening of the blockade for 10.3 inches tall. Wadlow's abnormal humanitarian reasons would lead inevitably to a strengthening of Germany, over-active pituitary gland. In all othprolongation of the war and more casualties on both sides.

And so the blockade is going to apply to all Europe, not only as to munitions but to foodstuffs.

## Wheat Crop, Domestic and European

a large exporter of wheat, will have a 1940 crop of 728,644,000 bushels. This is  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent less than last year's crop. Yet on the basis of last year's crop toughest problems. Everything, inonly 22,865,000 bushels of American cluding neckties and pocket handker-

height, scientists said, was due to an er respects, Wadlow was considered normal. At death he weighed 491 pounds.

Both parents and his two brothers and two sisters were of normal stature. At birth, February 22, 1918, Wadlow weighed 9 pounds. Although he reach-The United States, which was once ed 30 pounds at the end of six months, his unusual growth was not noticed until he was a year old.

Clothes and shoes were Wadlow's

6. Avoid strenuous exercise during the hottest part of the day.

7. Do not exercise to the point of fatigue. 8. Have eight hours' sleep every night and if possible have a rest period during the day. Boil all water taken from a spring or

brook before you drink it. 10. Keep meat and dairy products in the

refrigerator until they are to be eaten. 11. Protect all food from flies and other insects

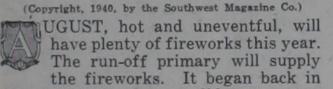
12. Warm weather is one of the important factors in infantile diarrhea. It acts by lowering resistance, decreasing digestive juices and urinary secretion and by permitting bacterial decomposition of food. Special attention, therefore, ought to be paid to the diet of children in the Summertime.

# Grass Root Reveries

"When candidates swarmed over the

huskings."

## By JOE GANDY Winnsboro, Texas.



June and July when candidates swarmed over the huskings to tell the people how dearly they loved them and how awfully punk were those candidates who had the nerve to run against them. If all

things said by candidates about each other were true, most of them would land in the penitentiary. The Hatch clean politics bill, recently passed by Congress, should have barred mud-slinging among candidates.

We should never pick out hot months for elections. Political campaigns are hot enough without adding temperatures in the 90's and 100's. Heat prostrations, always bad in July

and August, are worse during the it was used as human food it caused primaries. For instance, a Coon Creek pellagra and lumbago. This writer neighbor got so mad while arguing with shows the same ignorance that other a man about the Governor's race that Northern writers show when they try he toppled over with a heart attack. When we finally revived him he raised licker is not only a wholesome food, with up, looked around and snapped: vitamin A and B, but it has played a "Where's that d-n fellow who said vital part in the moral and material adernor of Texas?'

and the doors creaked. Time surely marches on. I used to sit out on that front porch in the moonlight and dream dreams of mighty conquest. When I grew up I resolved to be a great maneither a great statesman, a great author or a great banker-maybe all three if I got the breaks. I didn't make the grade, but have had a lot of fun missing the bus.

Hurrah for good old summertime-

when we can sit down to enjoy elberta peaches, watermelons and fried chickenthree gustatory delights. I don't know who invented fried chicken, but I would vote for him or her for a third term for President.

A columnist for a big New York City newspaper wrote a story about pot licker. He said, among other things, that pot licker was fit only for pigs, that

in the South where to write something about the South. Pot would be the next Gov- vancement of the South. Some of our great statesmen were raised on pot licker. Many of our learned judges, Recently I went back to look at the teachers, preachers, doctors and editors apple cart, it would be wise for him to impedes even the

## Cats set good examples of motherhood. I never knew a cat to desert her kittens and I once saw a cat whip a dog ten times her size when the dog tried to kill her kittens. A neighbor brought home two baby fox a few days ago and was surprised to find the family cat, which had been bereft of her kittens, mothering the two fox. They say there's no heaven for animals when they die, but if there were such a place many ma cats would be up there twanging harps.

## A man asked me what I thought of the human mind. I told him my observation was not worth a whoop—that I saw so many human minds, good bad and indifferent, I was unable to check any of them. But I was sure of one thing-it takes all kinds of minds to make a world. Seems we gotta have stubborn minds, selfish minds, greedy minds, deceitful minds, cruel minds, crooked minds, degenerate minds along with clean minds, fair minds, generous minds, honest minds, noble minds, open minds, kindly minds. In my younger days I used to think I could read minds, but the more I studied them the less I knew. Even wife's mind has been a deep mystery to me for years.

By the time this is read my guess is with pure warmed the Battle of Britain will be on, Germany will be trying to invade England by air and by sea. It is possible for Mister lines had been look-Hitler to bog down in this mighty effort ing forward to flyto invade Great Britain. Napoleon, a ing "over weather" greater general than Hitler, failed to -above the bumpy invade the British isles and so did Philip air currents that of Spain. William the Conqueror and rise from mountain his Norman army were the last to suc- ridges, above the cessful invade England and that was clouds, above the about 1,000 years ago. Just in case some- dense lower layer of thing happens to upset der fuehrer's the atmosphere that

work of the Red Cross, then our organization must hold the line on normal community service to children in education, recreation, social service and medical care."

## Gibraltar

Jutting out from the Spanish mainland, the rock of Gibraltar rises 1,300 feet above the sea, affording a commanding sweep of the 14-mile strait separating Europe from Africa. In 1704 it fell into British hands when a combined British and Dutch fleet stormed the citadel. Ceded to England in 1713, it has remained British ever since despite one of the most memorable sieges in history, carried on by France and Spain from 1779 to 1783.

seems ready to launch a new assault against Gibraltar. Italy, self-styled "prisoner in the Mediterranean" by virtue of Britain's possession of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal, is most anxious to oust the British Lion from its rocky lair.

## **Over-Weather Flight**

A huge, four-motored passenger ship landed at La Guardia Field, New York, July 9. An overnight trip from Los Angeles had ended; a new era in comswiftest flight-12 hours 13 minutes- horsepower. ever made with pas-+

sengers across this country. The speed was made possible by going to an altitude - 17,000 feet, more than three miles—at which passengers would normally experience dizziness and difficult breathing. But the fifteen passengers aboard were comfortable. The cabin was sealed against the cold, rarefied air outside and pumps supercharged the cabin oxygen.

For years the air-

In practice, of course, the engines will be divided among the various types of planes which the Army and the Navy will specify for buttressing the national defense.

The achievement of the Wright Company and of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft Corporation in meeting demands for engines—a high precision product—meant the cooperation of some 350 different companies.

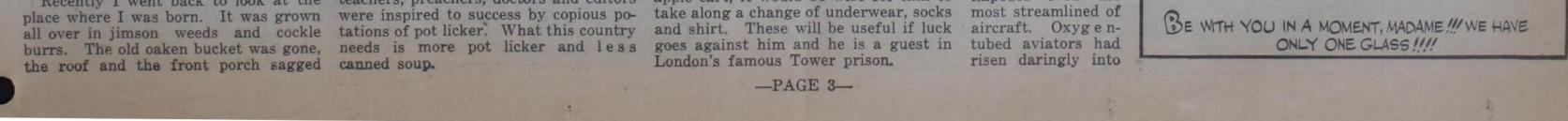
Chief among them were the tool and die makers. The precision tool-makers worked around the clock to have lathes, Today, another coalition of powers polishing equipment and grinding machines ready to move into factory additions when the walls were up and the roofs were on.

Ordinarily, nothing is duller to the layman than factory work, but now, of a sudden, the ingeniously fashioned pieces of metal rolling off the assembly lines of the aircraft engine factories have become of major importance. They constitute integral parts of our air defense establishment.

In use now are aircraft engines of 2,200 horsepower, and in prospect in the mercial flying had begun. It was the next couple of years are engines of 3,500

## The Great American Home





# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

## SADDER, BUT WISER

A Dallas merchant during rush hours cashed a check without looking closely at the signature. Bank returned check as worthless. The signature was: "U. R. Stuck."

## EXECUTE ZOO ELEPHANT

Sugar, Fort Worth zoo elephant with a murderous temper, was shot by zoo attendants after she attacked and critically injured keeper Jim Brown when he went into her stall to feed her.

## SHORT NOVEL STORY ENRICHES AUTHOR

It is reported that Miss Mary Cheavens, former Baylor University student, Waco, has been paid \$29,500 for her short novel story, "Penny Serenade."

## **BURRO TRAILS DEER**

John R. Wood, a State game warden, says he has eye-witnesses and photographic proof that a long-eared burro, mascot of a Boy Scout camp in San Saba county, can trail deer by his keen scent.

## 69 NEW OIL FIELDS

Sixty-nine new oil fields were discovered in Texas during the last 12 months, the annual report of the Texas Railroad Commission, oil-supervising body, reveals. Total number of wells at the beginning of 1940 was 89,914.

## GOT HER 'GATOR

Houston Press: "Mrs. Ben Davidson, whose summer home is on the San Bernard river, in Brazoria county, killed a 7-foot alligator with a rifle shot which had been stealing and eating her geese."

## HITLER BITES EXPERT

A big diamond-back rattlesnake, named Hitler, confined in a cage at Jackson Forest Park zoo, Fort Worth, died suddenly. While being skinned by Harry Jackson, zoo snake expert, the reptile revived and bit Jackson on the finger.

## **DIVORCES AN ALL-TIME HIGH**

Divorces hit an all-time high in Dallas county first six months of 1940, said District Clerk Pearl Smith. There were 1.891 divorce cases filed and 2,198 marriage licenses issued from January to June this year.

## FLAG SUPPLY EXHAUSTED

As further proof that Southwesternday and night, can't supply the de- deer had been killed by hunters. mand.

## **COMMUNITY CANNERIES**

Community canneries have been operating over East Texas, preserving pay taxes next year, on a 160-acre tract vegetables and fruits in order that undernourished school youths in rural sudden rise of the capricious Rio Grande districts may have hot lunches during cut off the 160 acres from the Amerithe winter school months.

DRILL WATER WELL IN BAY A water well was drilled in Galveston Bay, near Seabrook, by the Humble Oil and Refining Company. It was easier to drill a well for fresh water than to set up a condenser and extract salt from the bay water.

## 5c AND 10c AN ACRE

One hundred years ago, land along the southwestern Gulf Coast of Texas -some of which is now rich in oil production-sold for five and ten cents an acre, according to records in the University of Texas library.

## STORK MAKES HIM DIZZY

Hans Nagel, Houston's zookeeper, says the stork has made him dizzy. His maternity department is overcrowded with the following babies: One lion, 8 honey bears, 2 cavie, 2 monkeys, 2 javalinas, 1 zebu, 3 fallow deer, 1 elk, 3 leopards, 4 skunks.

## FLY-CATCH-ING MOUSE

The singing mouse now has a rival—the flycatching mouse, according to **Rising Star Rec-**

## RUNAWAY PET DEER RETURNS

"Tow," a pet buck deer, belonging to ers are patriotic, jobbers in Dallas re- the Porch family, near San Saba, report they are unable to fill orders for turned home after seven months of American flags. Factories, running philandering. The family feared the

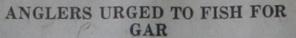
## **RIO GRANDE CUTS OFF 160** ACRES

J. Wilms, of Brownsville, will have to of land, to the Mexican government. A can side and left it high and dry on the Mexican side of the river.

## TEXAS ARMY EXPANSION PROGRAM

Construction of emergency housing to care for additional troops under the Army expansion program will be ordered immediately in Texas to the value of \$1,165,150, it was announced by Acting Secretary of War Louis Johnson.

Other expenditures in Texas for emergency housing for soldiers include \$75,-000 at Fort Crockett, Galveston; \$149,-550 at Brooks Field, near San Antonio; \$132,200 at Randolph Field, San Antonio, and \$40,900 at Kelly Field, San Antonio.



The State Game Department is urging anglers to fish for gar, not only for the thrilling sport that is in it, but because every gar taken out of the water saves many game fish. A request to the Game Department, Austin, will bring a free leaflet detailing how to make the noose and how to fish for gar.

## THREE FULLER EARTH PLANTS

Trinity county, rich in deposits of Fuller earth, has three plants that refine this product into commercial form. Fuller's earth is used extensively in the refining of crude oil and in the manufacture of vegetable oils.

## DEER SAVES BLAZING RANCH HOUSE

Ozona Stockman: "A pet deer on the Ray Dunlap ranch, near Ozona, (Crockett county), probably saved the ranch house from destruction by fire by awakening the owner and an employe in time to extinguish a blaze which had been started in the kitchen by a cigarette carelessly tossed into a wood box. The deer had scented the smoke, and by his antics awakened Mr.

> Dunlap and an employ sleeping in the bunkhouse."

## **CO-EDS VOTE** ON LOVE vs.

MONEY Following is a campus poll among 50 North Texas State Teachers' College co-eds, Denton, who had been asked: 'If you had two prop'osals of marriage, one from a man whom you loved but who had no money, a small salary and an insecure future, and one from a

## STATE AND NATIONAL FORESTS

Texas has five State forests, the total of which is 6,400 acres, and four national forests with a gross area of 1,714,000 acres.

## **GROWS GREEN ROSES**

Mrs. Hurst, of Center, (Shelby county), grows green roses. The roses, a rare variety, have little odor and bloom about six months of the year.

## BLITZ AND KRIEG

Twins, a boy and a girl, born to a negro couple near Franklin, (Robertson county), were named Blitz and Krieg by their parents.

## VALLEY PLANTS CAN PINEAPPLE JUICE

Several big Rio Grande Valley plants are canning pineapple juice, a new industry. The pineapples are shipped in from Mexico.

## PARROT BURIED IN SILVER CASKET

Jako, male parrot, age 40, was buried in a silver casket. The pet of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Warner, of Groveton, he was prepared for burial in a funeral home.

## WARN AGAINST CONTAMINATED WELLS

City and county health officers have issued a warning that wells in rural communities which overflowed as a result of rains are contaminated and should be thoroughly cleaned and chlorinated to prevent the spread of malaria and typhoid.

## **BIG PYTHON EATS THIRD MEAL** THIS YEAR

Texas' biggest snake, 24-foot python at Hermann Park Zoo, Houston, ate its third meal of 8 chickens this year, said Hans Nagel, zookeeper. The snake hibernated all winter, coming out of hibernation in April, when it ate a light snack of 5 chickens.

## **TEXAS FARM INCOME**

Texas farmers' cash income, includman you liked ing government payments, in the first very much who five months of this year totaled \$175,-733,000 as against \$165,575,000 in the was wealthy, corresponding period last year, and \$159,950 in the first five months of 1938, the Bureau of Agricultural Ecoanswered love, nomics, at Washington, reported.



HATCH BILL AFFECTS 9,000 STATE EMPLOYES

State department officials estimate that the Hatch clean politics bill, signed by the President, will affect 9,000 Texas employes. The act prohibits political activity by all governmental workers paid in part or in full from Federal appropriations.

## 3.000 MEN ADDED TO FCD

The War Department has directed that the historic First Cavalry Division be strengthened by the addition of 3,000 men at the earliest possible date. The division, approximately 6,000 officers and men, is scattered along some 600 miles of the Mexican border from El Paso to Brownsville.

## **OLD DAN WAGGONER HOME** GIFT TO DECATUR

The old Dan Waggoner 20-room home, once called "El Castile" because of its resemblance to a Spanish castle, has been presented to Decatur, (Wise county), by Mrs. W. T. Waggoner for use as a city library. It was built at Decatur in the eighties at a cost of \$40,-000 by the late Dan Waggoner, prominent ranchman.

## SALVAGE VALUE OF PINE STUMPS

Director E. O. Siecke, of the Texas Forest Service, reports there are 2,000,-000 tons of suitable stumpwood in and around Kirbyville, (East Texas), that if pulled or blasted out of the ground, chipped up and distilled in steam or solvent plants, would yield such valuable industrial products as turpentine, rosin, pine oil, charcoal, camphor, methane and wood flour. In the steam and solvent process a ton of wood yields 400 pounds of rosin, eight gallons of turpentine and five gallons of pine oil.

## **KISSING BUG INVADES TEXAS**

El Paso Herald-Post: +.

"County Farm Agent Foster said he has received a MAC number of inquiries from

ord. This mouse puts on a show in a Piggly-Wiggly store win-DIES OPENS TEXAS PROBE-Delving into activities of certain foreign consular agents in the dow each day at United States, Representative Martin Dies poses with Scouts James and Walter Hardin as he opened hearings in Austin, Texas. The lads volunteered their services in the inquiry. Rising Star by catching and

eating flies. He is not trained, but just an ordinary mouse that likes a daily diet of flies.

## SUNFLOWER 18 INCHES IN DIAMETER

A sunflower 18 inches in diameter, eight feet tall and weighing 13 pounds, exclusive of the stem, was grown by Allen McDonald, of Palestine, (Anderson county).

## GAVELS FROM HISTORIC OAK

Three gavels made from the historic oak at Old North Church, Center, (Shelby county), under which the first prayer meeting in this part of Texas was held 104 years ago, have been made by Rev. J. A. Derrick, Baptist pastor at Timpson.

## BURGLAR RETURNS LOOT WITH APOLOGY

A burglar entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McCoy, of Dallas, and stole a purse containing \$6. Later Mrs. McCoy received a letter of apology in the mail from the intruder which contained the \$6 and an additional \$1 to pay for the purse.

## **102-YEAR-OLD CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIES**

Fort Worth Press: "One of Texas' oldest Confederate veterans, Capt. W. M. Arnold, died at his home in Greenville, (Hunt county), less than two months before his 103rd birthday. A native Tennesseean, Capt. Arnold had lived in Greenville for 83 years-since the days when he could stand in his parents' log cabin home and shoot deer through chinks in the walls."



## CHARLES K. DEVALL

## Elected President of the Texas Press Association at Mineral Wells, June 13th.

Charles K. Devall, publisher of the Mt. Vernon Optic-Herald, Mt. Vernon, the Kilgore Herald, Kilgore, and the Morris County News, Daingerfield, was elected president of the Texas Press Association at its annual meeting in Mineral Wells, June 11-13.

At the age of 12 young Devall began his newspaper career on the Mt. Vernon Optic-Herald, at that time owned and operated by his father, the late Charles R. Devall. From then on until he went to John Tarleton Agricultural College, in 1925, he worked with his father in the Optic-Herald office as clerk, proof-reader, linotype operator and advertising salesman.

In 1930 Mr. Devall received a bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Texas after three years of university work. Then he became a partner with his father in publishing the Optic-Herald. Upon the death of his father, in 1931, he succeeded him as sole publisher of the Optic-Herald.

Eye Trouble

which would you choose?" Thirty-four co-eds

16 decided on the money.

## NYA ALLOTMENT \$3,568,255

Allocation of \$3,568,255 to Texas for operation of the National Youth Administration out-of-school work program for the fiscal year, was announced by NYA Director Aubrey Williams. The Texas allotment will be used to employ needy young people between the ags of 18 and 24 on publicly co-sponsored projects.

## \$120,297 FOR GAME RESTORATION

An allocation of \$120,297, second largest in the country, made to Texas for projects to improve game conditions, in accordance with the Federal aid to wildlife restoration act, has been announced by the Secretary of the Interior. Texas is required to contribute 25 per cent of the cost of projects within her borders.

## SOUR DOUGH RECIPE

Will Martine, of Plainview, (Hale county), an old XIT ranch cook, gives the following recipe for sour dough bread. He cautions not to be "too dern clean" if success is expected.

## RECIPE

"Take flour and water with enough sugar at Weslaco. to sweeten, so that it will ferment good within 12 to 24 hours, depending on the weather. Mix into a batter like consistency and place in a crock or jar (crock preferred) and keep covered in a warm place-not too warm.

"When fermented, add flour and water so that you will have a reasonably stiff dough; knead considerable; make into biscuits, smear with grease, set aside for a time, then bake in a hot oven.

Martine said never to use all of the batter. "Leave some in the vessel, stir in more flour, a little sugar and water, and you are ready for the next time," he advises.

## **70-YEAR-OLD ATHLETE**

Uncle Sam Button, age 70, who keeps a store near the Texas Tech campus, Lubbock, and does a thriving business with the students, stays young by exercising on a horizontal bar which he erected out in front of his store. It is claimed he can chin the bar and skin the cat more times than any athlete who comes into his store.

## TEXAS EXPANSION

A \$3,500,000 airplane factory at Dallas and a half-million-dollar Rio Grande Valley fruit pectin plant were listed by the State Executive Department at Austin in a summary of industries in process of being established in Texas.

Other industrial progress reports included:

Installation of bedding manufacturing company equipment for manufacture of cotton insulating blankets at Taylor. The company is now making mattresses for the War Department.

A belt factory at Dallas for manufacture of ladies' belts.

An insecticide plant at Bryan.

A mohair scouring plant at Houston. Magnesite mining in Llano county by

a Cleveland, Ohio, corporation. A \$50,000 cardboard container plant

A concrete hollow tile plant at Lub-

bock. Manufacture of transportable coffee shops at Luling.

A 100 million cubic feet daily gas recycling plant near Agua Dulce.

A cream testing station at Milam. A co-operative cheese plant and lock-

er storage plant at Loraine.

A million-dollar solvent dewaxing unit at Houston.

## **By Boughner**



## LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

## Personal Appearance

whould like you all to take more pries in your personal appearance," said the teacher. "Now, Johnny, how many collars do you wear a week?"

"Please, teacher, do you mean how many weeks do I wear a collar?"

## Easier to Handle

"Daddy is so pleased to hear that you are a poet."

"Fine. He likes poetry then?" "Not at all. But the last boy friend of mine he tried to throw out was a champion boxer and not a dapper little poet like yourself.'

## **Belied His Looks**

Freddy: "Mom, there's a man at the front door wants to see you." Mom: "Ask him who he is."

Freddy (returning with an awestriken look): "He looks just like any other man, but he says he's an insanitary specter."

## It All Depends

"By the way, who is that long and lank girl standing over there?" "Hush. She used to be long and lank, but she's just inherited \$100,000 now is tall and stately."

To Avoid Misunderstanding Sailor: "You see, Doc, I'm going to marry a girl named Nan and there's something I want to get off my chest."

Doctor: "Well, what is it?" Sailor: "It's a tattooed heart with 'Mabel' on it."

Lloyd George's Repartee Mr. Lloyd George, former English Chancellor and of small stature, was addressing a meeting in South Wales when the chairman, thinking to be witty at the chancellor's expense, remarked to the audience that he was a little disappointed in Mr. Lloyd George's appearance.

Mr. Lloyd George," he said, prayer follows: "that I naturally expected to meet a big man in every sense; but, as you can see for in stature."

## Beyond Him

A naturalized foreigner who was trying hard to learn the American language with all its strange expressions and idioms propounded this question to his landlady:

"I know vot it is Shrofe Tuesday, Ash Wednesday, an' Goot Friday, but vot iss dis vot you call Nut Sunday?"

## Precaution

"Is this the fire station?"

"Yes." "I have just had a new rock garden built, and I've put in some new plants, but\_"

## 'Where's the fire?"

"Some of these new plants are very expensive, and-"

"Where's the fire?"

"I don't want you clumsy firemen stomping all over my garden when-" "Madam, what do you mean? This

is the fire station. Is your house on fire?' "I was coming to that. No, my

house isn't on fire but my garage is and it's right behind my rock garden. Tell your firemen to hurry, please, but not to put their feet or their hose in my garden."

## Pop's Version

Son: "Pop, what's a wizard?"

Pop: "He's a fellow who can keep up with the Jones' and not get behind with his bills."

## **Powerful Prayer**

Athens Review: "Judge E. J. McLeroy, widely known member of the East Texas bar, recently attended a negro camp meeting at which a negro deacon substituted for the regular preacher and the judge was so impressed with the deacon's opening prayer he obtained a copy and gave "I had heard so much about to friends. The copy of the

"'O. Lawd, give thy servant dis mawnin' de eyes of de eagle and de wisdom of Solyourselves, he is very small erman; connect up his soul wid de gospel telephone in Many an orator would have de central skies; luminate his been grievously upset by such brow wid de sun of heaben; a remark, but not so Mr. pizen his mind wid love for de people; turpentine his imam grieved to find," he agination; grease his lips with mock seriousness, wid possum oil; loosen his that your chairman is dis- tongue wid de sledge hammer appointed in my size, but this of thy power; lectrify his is owing to the way he has brain wid de lightnin' o' de of measuring a man. In word; put petual motion in his North Wales we measure a arms and laigs; fill him plum man from his chin up, but full ob the dynamite ob thy evidently your chairman glory; noint him all over wid measures a man from his chin de kerosene ob thy salvation and sot him on fire. Amen.'

## Playing Safe

Substitute

I'm sorry, but I'm going to

have to punish you. You go

Suspicious

only gave him a pound and a

Grocer: "I know my scales

are all right, madam. Have

Truthful Sammy

you weighed Willie?"

this morning."

and find me a switch.'

Mother (severely): "Son,

finger at me."

at me.'

half.

you're wrong, teacher. We "I'm sorry to have to do had eggs yesterday morning." this, and I hope the Lord will

Humiliating forgive me," said small Fred-Mother (opening closet die as he spread jam on the baby's face. "But I can't door): "Did you tell the Lord have suspicion pointing its about being such a bad girl and ask His forgiveness?"

> Small Betty (emerging): "No, I didn't. After thinking it over, I just knew you didn't want such an awful scandal told outside the family."

Carping Criticism Sonny (returning ten min-A Scotch minister was askutes later): "Mom, I couldn't ed to pray for rain, and his find a switch, but here's a prayer was followed by such nice big rock you can throw a downpour that crops were injured. One old farmer said to another: "This comes o' trustin' sic a request to a meenister who isna' acquaintit new deposits in Central Afri-Lady Customer: "I sent my little boy, Willie, to you for wi' agriculture." two pounds of plums and you

#### Same One

"Oh, George, dear," she brings \$120 a milligram. whispered when he slipped Radium has the knack of The machine for making the engagement ring on her constantly being lost-and pins was invented in the finger, "how sweet of you to found again. The Geiger- United States and operated in remember just the sort of Mueller counter, a machine Rhode Island during Revolustone I preferred. None of that sends out ticking noises tionary days from 1776 to the others were ever so when it is near radium, is 1780. While it performed

where ashes from a hospital

## PINS

From recent reports, there region in Canada has brought are manufactured in the Unitthe price down, radium still ed States every year some thirty billion pins.

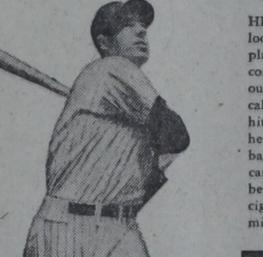
used in hunting down the practically the same opera-

ca and at the Great Bear Lake

George was staggered for a stuff. It has located radium tions in a crude way as our

you had eggs for breakfast moment, then he answered: in hospital plumbing, in sew- present day pin making ma-'Not at all, dear. You see, ers, in incinerator ashes and, chine, it has been improved Sammy: "Pardon me, but this is the one I always use." in one case, in a roadway upon from time to time. THEY'VE GOT THOSE EXTRAS THAT WIN BALL GAMES

Yes, it's the extras that carried Joe Di Maggio, "Bucky" Walters, and George Case to the top. The extras of slower burning won them to Camel cigarettes



HE STEPS UP to the plate, and he looks like 'most any other ball player. But when that bat of his comes crashing through-man, look out! It may be the ball game. Experts call him one of the greatest natural hitters in the game. Where ... how he gets all that extra power into his bat, even Joe DiMaggio himself can't say. But you can easily see below how he gets the extras in his cigarette. "I smoke Camels for extra mildness and extra flavor," says Joe.



NO, "Bucky" Walters has no magic pitch. The magic's in his extra pitching sense-the extra degree of control. It shows in a change of pace that shackles the mightiest of bats. Those are the extras in his pitching. In his cigarette, "Bucky" will tell you: "Extra mildness and extra coolness win with me. So I smoke slowerburning Camels." Yes, Camel's costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning mean extra pleasure-and extra smoking (see below, left).

Teacher: "Sammy, I'm sorry to see your face is dirty thoughtful." again. I can even see that



Lloyd George.

down!"

## Poultry News Plenty of Nests Premium for Eggs Move the Feeders Frequently Provide Plenty of Nests

greater.

American Poultry Journal: "Most summer heat prostrations occur on the nests when hens are crowded or so located that the ventilation is restricted. For this reason, the heat selects as its victims the best birds in the flock. Good ventilation and plenty of nests will help to alleviate the trouble. Provide at least 1 nest for every 5 birdsmore won't hurt."

## Turkeys Require a High Fiber Content

Turkeys are notorious for the high fiber content which they require in their feed in order to do well. Therefore, the growing mash should contain a high percentage of alfalfa and wheat bran or oats. The oats at first is added ground up, with hulls and all; later it may be added whole.

## Premium for Your Eggs

ording to conservative estimates, poultry raisers in the State of Iowa alone would receive a premium of \$5,000,000 annually if they practiced more careful methods of gathering, cooling, storing, and marketing their eggs. Figures for other States are undoubtedly comparable. Among the suggestions for improvement are: gathering eggs frequently, putting them in wire baskets, and storing them in a cool room where some means of maintaining a high relative humidity is provided.

Proper range sanitation entails moving the feeders and waterers at least once a week-preferably twice-during the summer. During rainy weather, move them every day, or at least every other day, as the droppings do not dry out and the danger of the birds picking up infection where they congregate around the feeders is

## **Recipe for Grain Ration**

Robert Penquite, of Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla., offers a good recipe for mixing a suitable grain ration. He says that in a good mixture of this sort at least 3 grains are advisedly used, any one of the grains not making up more than 1/2 or less than ¾ of the mixture. This is determined, he points out, by the season, the cost, and the mood of the birds.

## **Protect Against Heat**

Chickens are particularly sus-ceptible to heat because they are not equipped with such an efficient temperature regulator as are other animals-namely, the ability to sweat. Birds on the range should have their feeders and waterers placed in the shade to keep feed consumption up during the day. If no natural shade is available provide artificial shade.

## MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS FXTRA FLAVOR

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

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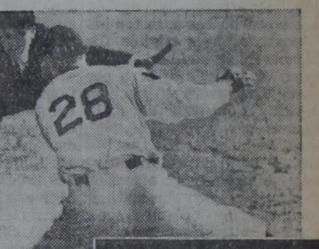
## **Smokers: SAVE THE COST OF** THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

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 panel above.) 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. JOE DI MAGGIO - He topped both major leagues in batting last season

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"BUCKY" WALTERS - He won more games in 1939 than any other pitcher in the majors





GEORGE CASE - He stole more bases last year than any other man in the majors

# -with an extra measure of each ... and extra smoking (see left). GET THE "EXTRAS"\_WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

YES, it's the Case of the stolen base-George Case. Extra smartness in getting

the jump on the pitcher ... extra speed in getting there ahead of the ball-those

two big extras have won George Case acclaim as the "fastest base-runner in the

in slower-burning Camels are the difference between just smoking and smok-

ing pleasure at its best. So turn to Camels. Enjoy mildness, coolness, and flavor

With George Case-with millions of others-the extras of costlier tobaccos

game today." Extras do make a difference-even in cigarettes.

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS





# TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

New uses for drag lines. Twenty Floyd county farm- There are 550 species of J. J. Hull, farmer living and terracing equipment are ers have taken steps to create native grasses in Texas, south of Dawson, (Navarro with a drag line. An average that 600 dozen infertile eggs \$5.00 per hour.

trench silo in 1939 was sold local market. this spring by F. S. Burkhart, of the Oso community (Nuebale per acre.

county). The average yield per acre in this section is from 10 to 15 bushels. Early planting and good fertilizing were the contributing factors in the production of such a giant yield, according to county agents.

slow and have special attachments for scattering the poison mash. They are being used in sections where the that trucks cannot be used.

being discovered in Rusk a better egg market. An asso- which is approximately half county), owns a cow who County. Three large trench ciation has been formed and a of the total species found became the mother of three silos have already been dug survey made by it indicated in the entire United States. normal calves recently. of 150 yards of dirt per hour weighing fifty-four pounds Leota Dampsey reports but triplets are very unwas moved with this equip- per case can be produced per growing a 26-pound onion usual. ment at an average cost of week. A local produce firm on her farm at Springtown has contracted with the group in Parker county. This

to buy the eggs at four cents makes a good running mate raiser of Waco, (McLennan Red top cane put into a per dozen premium over the for that county's mammoth county), preferring eggs to watermelons.

Eastland county boys have A tall story about tall put a terrapin in the pen ces County), for \$4.00 per ton. completed four years of suc- corn is reported by Sim to keep the hen company. The buyer did the loading and cessful operation of a project O'Neal, farmer near Rusk, Later, he returned to find hauling. Last year red top house at A. and M. College. (Cherokee county), who the hen peacefully sitting cane produced around 10 tons The group is sponsored by the has a field with stalks 12 on the terrapin-trying to to the acre. At the above price county agent for the benefit to 14 feet high and 4 to 6 hatch it. this crop would bring in more of boys who want a college ears to the stalk. The corn

money than cotton yielding a education but are limited in is of the Hastings Prolific finances. In September the variety, and will have to be Mineral Wells (Palo Pinto boys will make their fourth harvested with the aid of county), reports an odd ear

Seventy bushels of oats per and last payment on \$500 ladders. acre were produced this sea- worth of kitchen and dining

miles from Longview (Gregg two boys live in the house.

Two carloads of wool, or approximately 50,000 pounds. were shipped from Kirbyville by the recently formed Southmark eting organization is

per, Hardin, Newton and Tyler ron county, Oklahoma, and in adjacent areas in North Dallam county, Texas. The gyro-planes can fly low and fairly black and light burry and sold for 27.50.

A successful rat exterminaland is so badly hummocked tion campaign has been launched in the business sec-

tion of Bay City (Matagorda Marketing of home grown county), through the cooperafeeds by beef calf feeding tion of the Extension Service, proved profitable this year for the city council, the local Clifton and Milton Gardner, chamber of commerce, and the 4-H Club members in the Biological Survey. The cam-Swenson community (Stone- paign was waged under the wall county). They each se- direct supervision of Wayne lected a calf from their fath- Little, biological survey field Twin calves are frequent,

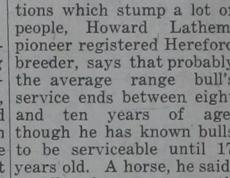
Harold Kelly, poultry chicks, put a maternallyminded hen in a pen; then,

Dr. J. H. McCracken, of of corn shaped like a human

hand grown on his farm son on the Still and Fam- room furniture and equipment There's a trick in con- north of the city. It is brough ranch located about 10 which they purchased. Thirty- trolling weeds in pastures about a foot long, well filled by mowing. The trick, ac- out, but has grown into the cording to R. R. Lancaster, shape of a hand, the thumb pasture specialist of Texas and little finger cupping to-

A. & M. Extension Service, ward the palm. is to mow the weeds when

they reach their maximum A hen's nest was discover- pioneer registered Hereford growth at about the time ed to contain something breeder, says that probably west Texas Wool Growers As- flowers form. Mowing of most unusual when Mar- the average range bull's sociation. This cooperative pastures to control weeds shall, (Harrison county), service ends between eight and to keep grasses in a officers arrested an alleged and ten years of age, The U. S. bureau of entom- made up of growers from Jas-growing, vegetative state is bootlegger, and found a hen though he has known bulls 







hibiting an egg with a dark ers say they can listen also appendage resembling the cap because the radio has to be and fuse of a bomb.

4-H club boys in Burleson county have won top honors for 1940 and a \$100 award in a State 4-H pig contest sponsored by the Texas Swine Breeders' Association, with second place going to Coryell county and third to Lubbock county.

this year have brought grow-Penn, of Pearsall, grew the week to 10 days earlier than ers nearly \$200,000. W. O. other melons. biggest melon ever raised in Frio county, which tipped the

turned up loud to be heard over the noisy tractor.

A new "apple seed" variety watermelon has been developed by Cleutus Perrittee, young farmer living one mile south of Nacogdoches, (Nacogdoches county). Seed of the new melon are small, black ones, resembling the seed of Frio county watermelons an apple, and the meat of the melon is sweet and juicy. The variety matures from a

er's herd and fed a ration of man. Funds for financing the pounds of cotton seed meal free. were fed to each calf daily.

yield.

2.91 pounds per day. A net in Crane County were im- table market owner, reports profit of \$18.75 was realized pressed by the fact that 14 finding an egg in a crate counties will vanish unless has gone to rest. The cow, by. The county agent in co- high grade commercial fertilfrom the sale of each calf cows per section of range that looked just like any they are protected more owned by Miss Jeane operation with a creamery izer containing a high potash

The Corn Club Boys in Hop- calves than 20 cows formerly ed to be just an empty mann von Schrenk, consult- be put together again by a route. Cream is collected twice own plants in a hot bed, carkins county have organized produced on the same area. shell. No holes were found ing timber engineer of the taxidermist who will have a week by one of the farm ried them through in his cold what they call a "40 bushel During the past three years in it, so it evidently was Missouri Pacific railroad to piece the hide in 12 sec- boys and delivered to a sta- frame and put them in the club." Any regularly enrolled the Allen herd has averaged laid by a short-changing system. club boy who has corn for his an 85 per cent calf crop as a hen. demonstration is eligible for result of proper stocking and selective breeding.

oats, corn, maize and cane campaign were provided by Seventeen blue ribbon females shown at a Dairy Day Show held recently in Sulphur Springs, Texas. Twenty-three dairy days were held in Texas this spring. Besides cattle judging Dairy bundles which they produced the City Council; business Day Shows also include the showing and classification of appetizing dairy beverages and dishes scales at 104 pounds. on the farm. In addition, two firms received the service designed to increase consumption of milk and milk products.

Salvator Culotta, 10-year- The rare upland cypress The largest cow in the established in San Jacinto tomatoes from one acre up The calves were fed for 165 National Range Tour visit- old son of a Beaumont, trees along the Guadalupe world, Lone Star, which county was begun recently in June 28th. The soil, ordinal days and gained an average of ors to the Glenn Allen ranch (Jefferson county), vege-river in Kerr and Kimble weighed near 3,000 pounds, of form families in the count of families in were actually producing more other normal egg, but prov- systematically, says Her- Maulsby, of Houston, will representative worked up the percentage. He produced his

A Jersey heifer belong- Walter Armacost, of Los ing and delivering the cream; and dusty he had to haul membership when he has pro- the use of a mineral mixture The State Game Depart- ing to Gene Wayne Slovak, Angeles, president of a the farmer receives 30c per water in order to make them duced 40 bushels of corn per of equal parts of limestone ment has announced that farmer in Austin county, seedling orchid concern, pound for sweet cream and grow. Fertilizers and marketacre. The average yield in flour, bone meal and salt. it will conduct a survey of gave birth to a calf at the urged Texas flower grow- 25c for sour. Seventy-seven ing costs ran around \$60, Hopkins County is about 12 Previously, 20 cows per sec- the mountainous area of age of 15 months and one ers to raise orchids in a talk pounds of sweet cream were which left him a profit of bushels per acre. The club tion were producing a 50 per West Texas to study the day. According to County before the State Florists' collected the first day. boys feel that with the "40 cent crop of calves that aver- possibility of establishing Agent William Meinscher, Association convention. He bushel club" as an incentive aged lighter in weight at mar- game reserves for big- the average age for a cow said, "Orchids will grow they will give more attention ket time. Mr. Allen runs only horn sheep there. The de- to have her first calf is easily in this State, but to proper preparation of their high-grade and registered partment must first gather from 20 months to two Texas growers still think land, planting of pure seed, Hereford cattle on his ranch information on breeding years, although Jerseys there's something mysterproper cultivation practices of 30,950 acres, and is con- habits and disease of the frequently mature some- lous about the flower and and will thereby increase their stantly improving his herd by sheep and a study of their what earlier than the aver- are afraid to attempt to natural enemies. age bovine female. grow them."

tions.

Ben D. Smith, Hardin county, reports the sale of approxi-The first dairy route to be mately \$300.00 worth of pink of farm families in the coun- prepared and fertilized with a tion at Cleveland. The boy is field at the proper time alpaid 2c per pound for collect- though his ground was so dry \$240.







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## SALT

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Christ's birth, salt had been exchanged by the contracting

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cast up by the sea. Others be- Salt Company, is the best-

lieve it was first found in the equipped salt mine in the

form of exposed rock salt, United States. Located in such as the salt licks used by Van Zandt county, Texas,

wild animals. Historians, about 60 miles east of Dallas,

though, are rather generally it taps an underground pillar

agreed that man's first salt of salt 30 miles around and of

was the crude deposits left by unknown depth. Salt wells

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the evaporation of sea water. have been sunk into it for

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We can, therefore, do no veins of salt underlie West

in as a seasoning for food. tent of the vast salt deposits

Chinese, the Egyptians or veins which underlie the

cities and even nations have sprung up where salt is most easily obtainable. Were it not for salt it is likely that the map of the world as we know it today would be decidedly different.

One of the most interesting things about the history of salt is that this "magic white sand," as the Indians called it, has always played an important part in the superstitions and religious beliefs of the world. From the dark ages of the past to the present day, salt has been valued by hundreds of creeds, tribes and races not only as a seasoning but as a source of protection against sickness and

evil. In the Bible are many references to the use of salt in establishing a covenant or agreement. It is thought that this was due to the widelyknown preservative power of salt, and that those entering Although the Bible traces into an agreement believed it

Love to all.

shapes. This young lady selects these to design funny vegetable dolls. Use toothpicks or wooduse an acorn, raisin or a very small potato for a head.

Just before making a lemon pie, notice the cute little pigs you can make from lemons. be made if you pin a toothpick through a a sail.

From the stone of a peach which has been dried, a little basket can be whittled. Making the pointed end of the stone the top, cut down on each side nearly halfway. Remove the inner nut and you will have the handle. This cutting takes time and patience, and is too difficult for a very small child, but big brother can add it to his own or a younger person's collection. A little girl can put it on a ribbon and hang it around her neck.

By digging out the inside of a horse-chestnut and putting it through the side of a wooden skrewer a play pipe can be made.

Corn husks make wonderful dolls. Wuap the green husk around a bunch of the brown silk which flows out as hair. About two inches



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Your Mother

Dear Friends:

This being the last month of vacation-time, I think it would be fine to know what some of our boys and girls have been doing through the summer. Those of you who have had some unusual experience at home or on sight-seeing trips, please write and tell me about it. The three best letters received before September 1st, will be printed in the October issue of the Boy's and Girl's page. Let us share with friends our vacation experiences. I shall look forward to receiving many interesting letters turd vacation activities. Hurry and send in your letter just as soon as possible.

rlobby Club membership is growing each month. It is great to have an opportunity to know so many splendid folk in the Southwest who are members of our club and who want to know each other better. (Signed) Aunt Mary.

## SOMETHING TO DO

A young lady writes me about a very interesting hobby that has brought her much fun. I am passing her ideas on to my readers for whatever they may be worth.

Dinner potatoes sometime assume unusual en skrewers for legs and you will soon have a wonderful make-believe menagerie. You can

From the orange peel a miniature boat can piece of paper and stick it into the peel for

You will find many ideas coming to you as to how these doll characters can be used at various times.

## POEMS THAT LIVE

In the poem I submit this month is found a tribute to a country boy worthy of his fine metal. It is written by Alexander Mertes and published in "The American Album of Poetry," selected by Ted Malone. The ease and grace of the meter and the simple picture it paints endears it to Americans.

FARM BOY Have you seen him When he comes to town, Farm boy, sturdy, slow, and brown? He's come to spend the day. Out their way It's rained so much, you

know. Too wet to plow, or disk or sow.

He's young, 13, perhaps. He looks older. His eyes are deep and clean, but sad. Why should eyes be so somber In so young a lad? His hair, a chestnut thatch at home, Is flattened down,

Slicked with water. And a vigorous comb. His skin is clear, cool,

His throat a hollowed pool There sun has lain.

His hands, if you chance to see them Outside his trouser pockets. Are large, bony, one knuckle red and raw Where he barked it on the manger, Or maybe 'twas on the saw, When he whiles away time in the woodshed. On another rainy day.

O, young farmer, earth-bred, shy, City reared, I envy your heritage, Your calm unhurried look. In your striding walk I see a running brook, And in those steady eyes, Solitary dawns and clearing skies.

## FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

Our "Friendly Hobby Club" is picking up many new members. The more the merrier. Join now and get your share of the fun. We are proud of the additional Hobby Clubs that are being organized all over Texas and Oklahoma with charters from us. Will the clubs winged its way to the farthest please report their activities to Aunt Mary. ends of the earth. The Rough If I can be helpful at any time don't hesitate to write me. If not a member of the club, we would like for you to join. Here is your chance. Read the rules carefully and then fill in the coupon, paste it on a penny post card and mail to me at once.



## HYMN

When Sabise Baring-Gould wrote "Onward Christian Sol-

diers," seventy-five years ago this year, he did not know that he had produced a masterpiece. He little suspected free literature. that his hastily written poem, contrived for an obscure village festival, was to become the Marseillaise of embattled

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righteousness. He could not Do as you please, but I think foresee that his impromptu 'Onward Christian Soldiers' stanzas-which later were set would be preferable."

to music by Sir Arthur Sulli-| The author of this song was van - eventually would be an Englishman of family, who sung by millions, in scores of defied custom by marrying a languages, and in every ham- factory girl. Poet, historian, let of the English-speaking novelist and globe-trotter, he wrote almost a hundred vol-

Nevertheless, these amaz- umes, many of them marked ing things did come to pass by imagination and power. and Baring-Gould, more for- His interests ranged from Icetunate than most hymn-writ- landic sagas to Talmudic legers, lived to see the day. (He ends, from fairies to philosdied in 1924 at the age of 90.) ophy, from social justice to Across the decades, "Onward hymnology. Other hymns also Christian Soldiers" has ac- came from his pen, and that quired meaning, popularity wistful twilight song, "Now and influence; it belongs to the Day Is Over." the vocabulary of Christian

## BONE MONEY USED **ON THESE ISLANDS**

Down in the South Sea islands, about 600 miles southwest of Java on the Keeling Cocos isles, little flat bone tokens, square and round and about the size of quarters, are

used for money. These tokens have the coat of arms of the islands burned on one side, and the value in rupees and cents, on the other. The money came into use about 100 years ago, when the first governor discovered that the natives refused to part with any silver or copper coins which came into their possession. They punched holes in them and used them as necklaces and earrings.

his own use. It was by the aging 991/2% in purity. solar process, which consisted of permitting the rays of the sun to evaporate or dry up imprisoned sea water, leaving

## NEW MEXICO'S WHITE

domes are in East Texas and

rough salt. This primitive south-central New Mexico are nod was used for count- a strange phenomenon that centuries and still is in resemble the Sahara Desert. many parts of the world. Indians associate the sands During ancient times hun- with stories of ghosts that dreds of shallow salt basins rise out of the dunes at night or "evaporating fats" were to frighten superstitious naoperated along the shores of tives. The White Sands lie the historic Dead Sea in roughly to the east of the Palestine. In fact, most of Sacramento mountains and the salt consumed in Biblical are now set aside as a natimes was made there and tional monument. The milkcarried into neighboring coun- white deposit, containing tries by carvans of camels or enough gypsum, it is estimatdonkeys. ed, to supply the world's com-

The next development in mercial needs for 60,000 salt production came about years, is ten miles wide and the year 1000 A. D., when thirty miles long. The great the mining of rock salt was piles, resembling sugar, somebegun. At that time the now times reach to sixty feet in world-famous Wieliczka salt the air, and occasional gusts mine in Galicia, Poland, was of wind shift the dunes. accidentally discovered. Although the deposits are

Rock salt lies in vein-like referred to as the Great deposits under the surface of White Sands, they are comthe earth, very much like coal, posed of crystals of anhydrous and as in the case of coal oc- calcium sulphate, rather than casionally crops out on the of quartz. It is believed a surface. Here is where we great sea once existed befind the salt licks so necessary tween the Sacramento mounto wild animal life. Salt tains and the San Andreas springs are, of course, the re- range to the west. sult of spring water flowing The action of the prevailing

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down tie with a stout thread or string, tightly SANDS The White Sand dunes of

drawing in a neck which also forms the head. With scissors cut the green husk up a short way on both sides. This makes the arms. With more string tie inside these cuttings, thus forming the waist. A few strokes with crayon or pen make the face, then a doll has come to life. As you work with this type of creation you probably will develop original ideas that should make the toys more interesting.

Simplest doll of all is one made with hay. Take a bunch of dried grass, arranging it so that the stems lie the same way. With strings tie the bunch a short way from the top to make the head. Take spears from each side, cutting off a correct length to tie for arms. Bind in the waist line and lower down divide in halves, tying again to make the legs.

Small chicken feathers will make a headdress for a fierce Indian warrior of this grass doll. Paper dresses add a touch of style.

Acorn dolls are made by piercing with a sharp point and stringing on a stout string. The same kind of doll is made with peanuts. The top nut being the head, use ink here to make the features of the face. Nuts strung in this fashion, by leaving a long end of string at the top of the head, are loose-jointed so the doll can dance and hop around.

From the sweet potato can be made a little brownie that has feathers in his head which resemble a cap. A bird is also made from a sweet potato. The bird has twigs for his feet, black pins for his beady eyes and a feather for his tail.

Other vegetables, such as radishes or carrots, may become dolls also. On a wooden skrewer place a rosy radish. Leave a little of its green top, and tie around the bottom some leaves or grass, thus forming a dress. Mark a face on the red cheeks and another doll will form your unusual collection.

A special surprise for a fitting occasion would be the fig doll. It is not only good to look at, but good to eat. On a toothpick put first the broad side of a fig. This is the body. Next put on a marshmallow, which is the head, and on top place another fig the narrow way, which will be the tam-o'-shanter. On four other toothpicks place a row of raisins, leaving room to pierce the other end into the fig body, where the two arms and two legs should go. With a small quantity of melted chocolate on the end of a toothpick draw the features of the face on the marshmallows. The more comical these are the better. Whole cloves may be placed down the front of the body to represent buttons on the coat. (Very effective for a party favor).

For the hobbiest who wants something unusual I heartily recommend the vegetable and fruit doll collection for variety. If you are not interested in making such a collection, cut out the article and keep it for some future party.

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1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.

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Let us continue to criticize our government where criticism is merited, but let it be constructive criticism. Let us acknowledge the fact that we have indeed made progress in the selection of our legislators, that we are growing more critical of candidates for office, that we are less tied to party lines-and acknowledging these facts may we not hold an abiding faith in our country's future?

Riders sang it in Cuba. During the Boxer Rebellion it was shouted by the Allied troops as they marched upon Peking to relieve the besieged legations .Twenty-two years ago it was heard by the A. S. F. at open-air services near the front lines and in Y. M. C. A. huts. General Allenby's soldiers sang it in December of 1917 in the streets of Jerusalem. British soldiers sing it today whenever church parade is held.

Obviously, Baring-Gould

never dreamed of anything

sung once, he expected it

would die. But fate, or Provi-

its great popularity."

But the hymn was not sung

then as it is heard today. The

tune used was that written by

H. Smart and known as

"Brightly Gleams Our Ban-

tire stanza. The words were

first published in The Church

Times and in 1872 they were

that for "Onward Christian

chaplain general decided to ar-

range a service of thanksgiv-

Soldiers."

story:

believers, just like "Rock of

Ages" and "Abide With Me."

It has played its part in evang-

elism (Dwight L. Moody, Billy

Sunday, Gipsy Smith), in war,

From its obscure birthplace

-Horbury, England-it has

and in politics.

Bone coins, it was found, do not lend themselves to such decorative purposes.

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like this. He wrote his hymn Mrs. Anna Hind Scala, of for a specific occasion (Hor-Utica, N. Y., who owns what bury's White Monday Festival has been reputed to be the in 1865). After it had been world's rarest postage stamp, the only known copy of British Guiana's octagonal 1 cent dence, decided otherwise. This is how he himself told the magenta of 1856, has been offered \$25,000 for the rarity,

it was learned authoritatively "It was written in a very in New York City. The Standsimple fashion, without any ard Postage Stamp Catalogue thought of publication. I quotation for the stamp is wanted the children to sing \$50,000, a figure based in part when marching from one village to the other, but could on what Mrs. Scala asked for the item several years ago not think of anything suitable. after it had been bequeathed So, I sat up at night, resolved by her husband, Arthur Hind. to write something myself. The offer at "half catalogue" 'Onward Christian Soldiers' was the result. It was written price was made through an up-State New York dealer in great haste, and I a m and came from a Western afraid that some of the lines dealer representing a private are faulty. Certainly, nothing collector. has surprised me more than

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ing. He queried Lord Kitch- WELL MACHINERY and TOOLS FORT WORTH SPUDDERS

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over underground salt de- breezes is gradually shifting the deposits to the east; gusts

gave rise to the legend of the

ghosts. A beautiful woman,

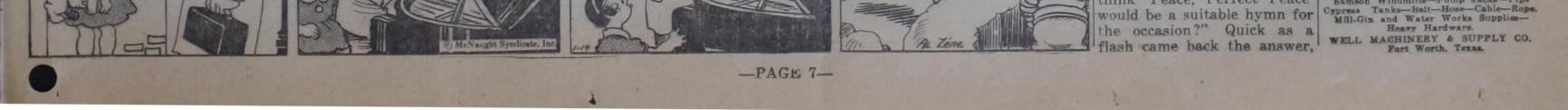
attired in white and flowing

nuptial gown, is supposed to

return each night to the

dunes in search of her sweet-

The location of salt springs rise sharply over the dunes, and deposits of rock salt have lifting eddies of the gypsum much to do with the into grotesque or beautiful nner in which the earth aerial formations. It is these





# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

## ICED COFFEE

If any one needs to be convinced that Americans are earnest coffee drinkers, there are statistics showing that during the first four months of this year over 682,000,000 pounds were consumed in this country. This is an all-time high, but with the iced-coffee season upon us even that record may be broken.

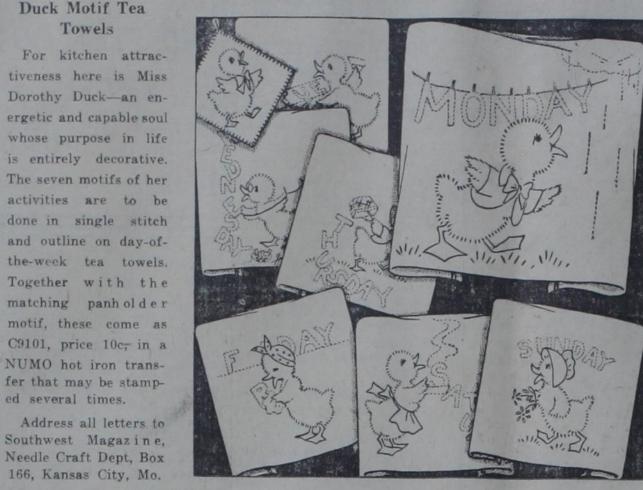
For a cool drink that can be so completely delicious, iced coffee sometimes manages to be vapid and perversely disappointing. Important elements in a really satisfactory draught are the choice of roast and the amount of coffee used. These are matters for individual taste, although experts are unanimous in saying "use enough coffee." Usually they add, "make it fresh every time."

As every one is aware, nearly all of the coffee used in the United States is a mixture of several varieties of green coffee. There are, it seems, nearly as many different types of coffee beans as there are coffee trees, and the type of bean determines the mildness or strength of the roasted coffee. It is possible to have any mixture made up.

For a glass which carries authority, some housekeepers like a heavy roast which is a blend of strongly flavored coffees. For a milder but still emphatic flavor, the same lighter roast of coffee which goes into the pot for a hot brew may be used, the quantity increased by half as much again, or doubled.

To connoisseurs, the hot, freshly made coffee poured into tall glasses nearly filled with ice, with heavy cream, plain or whipped, and just the right amount of powdered sugar, offers one of the noblest of Summer drinks.

## BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET



## TONING UP THE HOME

With summer waning into fall we will soon be taking a little more interest in the home, thinking of something to give it pep and new life. First, let us make all practical changes in the arrangement of furniture. If curtains an upstairs sitting room in the modern manare worn, try to secure new ones. If this is ner. This gave to the home a striking note impossible, redrape them to different windows of interest. The tones of the room were rose so as to conceal worn places.

By way of suggestion, why not give your house a real tonic that will "lift" its face. A wise use of new paint, new and lighter rugs, new draperies, fabrics, and of course, some of the new tempting modern furniture will be in our thoughts and our hope of achievement. Some of us may approach modern furniture longingly, but with misgivings. We wonder if it will fit in with the other type of furniture in the house?

This question can be answered with "yes, it will." Originally modern furniture was created by individual designers; lately manufacturers have added it to their regular lines. One charming house we recently visited was a generously proportioned white-washed brick

colonial design. The interior was attractively furnished in lovely pieces of period furniture. Into this 18th century atmosphere had been introduced a modern note. There was and mauve.

A wise decorator will take to a more modern interior gradually, and will use as much of the present furniture as possible. Old chairs with really good wood may be bleached and refinished and covered with new fabric. A clever designer was known to turn a rich old ball-gown, or evening cloak, into upholstery for chairs or divan in a new room. Fine old furniture or exquisite fabrics are easily adapted to modern scenes.

Fall is the time we might spend preparing our homes into livable quarters for the long winter ahead. If, after a hard day's work, the family can return to a place of comfort and cheer, all will be well with America. God bless our homes and our land.

## BACK TO SCHOOL

turn toward the schools of our country. Some in better report cards, and show willingness will lag, some will go with a fast tempo that to co-operate with teacher. Mother and fashows a willing spirit. The attitude in the ther have the answer to a good or poor stu-

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very thin fat covering, lay several strips of bacon over the top. Place W. A. "Snake" King, who the roast on a rack in an open pan without water. Sear for 30 operates a snake farm near minutes in a hot oven (480 de- Brownsville, Texas, says this grees). If bacon is laid over the roast, shorten the time of searing about rattlesnakes in the Elk so as to avoid over-browning. Re- Magazine:

duce the temperature of the oven to 300 degrees Farenheit and cook RATTLERS

spot and settles down to the job of digesting it, which may take five or six weeks.

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## LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER

where learning is held a great privilege chil- educational progress.

the attitude of the student. In the home couragement of supreme value to a child's

## WAR LEAVES STAMP ON FASHION

The effect of war on fashion is definite. will include snappy military hats, trimmed with insignias to represent , arious branches Today we are in a period of transition and of the military service. Such insignias will fall styles will have a very military aspect. also be used on clothing for decorative pur-Look at the skirt you have on. You're probposes ably a self-portrait of this transition in fashion. Doesn't the skirt fit a bit closer than the one you wore last summer? Your fall suit will fit much snugger than your last year's snappy number did. This trick of transition is to accustom us to shorter skirts, and tighter

fits. The French were responsible for the system of change, through economic stress. They were forced to cut boltage to the inch, thereby starting the campaign for shorter skirts and making simpler, shorter-sleeved clothing for fall wear.

Many cables from Paris have indicated that the styles they will send us (if they can)

Out of Paris' attempt to continue creative designing in spite of the war has come only one potent silhouette, the side-saddle skirt. Not a new treatment of skirt fullness, but one with a catchy new name, the off-centered drapery has already been "talked up" just because it was Paris' last stand; so this drape

will continue into early fall as the chief replacement of last year's bustle. The side-saddle drape was shown everywhere during the minor New York fall show-

Undoubtedly fall clothes will be simpler, quieter, less flambouyant, less obvious, especially if the war continues in its intensity.

**Kidneys** and Vermicelli

and cut in slices, saving a few entire for the

top. Cook a few minutes in butter. Add two

sliced onions and fry. Add one tablespoon

flour, one teaspoon lemon-juice, two cups

Split and skin eight or ten sheep kidneys

## WE DINE

#### In searching about for something new to give you in cooking I have discovered several very unusual and attractive dishes that will be both healthful and delightful to prepare and serve:

## Jellied Prunes

- 1 package of gelatine 1/3 of a pound of prunes 21/2 cups cold water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup lemon juice.

Pick over, wash and soak prunes for several hours in two cups of cold water, then cook in this water until soft. Remove prunes, stone and cut in quarters. To the prune water add enough boiling water to make two cups. Soak gelatine in half cup cold water dissolve in hot prune liquid, add sugar and lemon juice, then strain, add prunes, mold and chill. Stir twice while cooling to prevent prunes from settling. Serve with cream or boiled custard.

### Stuffed Eggplant

Boil two eggplants and halve. Mince one onion and two garlic cloves and fry in fat. Mince and add one green pepper, one cup of cooked ham, four cups of bread crumbs and one cup of tomato pulp, with parsley, seasoning. Fill the halves, cover with crumbs and bits of butter and brown.

stock of water, salt and pepper. Stew in casserole until tender. Place cooked vermicelli over the top of the dish and garnish with unsliced kidneys. Reheat and serve. Decorate with parsley. Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb

One of the less expensive and undoubtedly one of the most healthful meats is lamb. Here is a good way to cook it.

Select a shoulder of lamb weighing from 3 to 4 pounds. Have the butcher remove all the bone and the fell. Save the bones for making soup. A lamb shoulder may be stuffed or either left flat or rolled. The flat shoulder is easier to sew up than the rolled, and the pockets hold twice as much stuffing. Either of these completely boned stuffed shoulders can be carved straight through in attractve slices of part meat and part stuffing.

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile the hot stuffing in lightly and sew the edges together. Rub salt pepper and flour over the outside. If the shoulder has only a Oxford, N. C.

tender. From two and one-half to their fangs removed. In many July. three hours will be required to cook a medium-sized stuffed shoulder at these oven temperatures Serve hot, with brown gravy.

Mint or Watercress Stuffing

3 cups fine dry bread crumbs 1/2 cup fresh mint leaves or 11/2 cups finely cut water cress leaves and stems

6 tablespoons butter or fat 3 tablespoons chopped celery 11/2 tablespoons chopped onion 3/4 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

for a few minutes and add the using water cress allow the liquid which cooks out to evaporate be- tions. fore the bread crumbs are added.

## ROSE SPECIES

alone. The majority of bot- ticularly the hawk and the "A rattlesnake has the anists recognize over 100 chaparral cock. age of 155.

## 10,000 YEARS OLD

meals.

by stalking.

prey off the limb.

Indian arrowheads estimated by archeologists to be more than 10,000 years old have which may last from Novembeen discovered recently near

to 300 degrees Farenheit and cook the meat at this temperature until used in shows today have his noon meal along June or

States laws require it. Such "Patiently he waits, for laws came into being a long something to hop, run or time ago, after a few pattlers crawl by him. And his with their fangs in working patience is rewarded. A young order slipped out and nailed cottontail comes how a customer here and there. along, every little while ho-

"The removal of fangs is a bling at a blade of grass. Closdelicate operation. Also it is er he comes until at last he is dangerous. The rattler has within reach. There is a an active or functional pair flash, and the rattler recoils to of fangs, a half-developed watch the results of his work. pair just back of these, and The rabbit hops along a few then six sets of rudimentary feet, and . nibbles another Melt the butter in a skillet and fangs. If he happens to sink blade of grass. Then he loses add the onions and celery. Cook the big fangs into something his appetite and just sits for a few minutes and add the mint leaves or finely cut water and can't get them out, he there. Soon he becomes sick cress and the other seasoning, stir jerks them off, and the next and dizzy, and finally he topin the bread crumbs and mix all set starts to grow up to prop- ples over, dead. The snake the ingredients together. When er size for business opera- leisurely makes for his meal and starts the slow task of.

"Rattlesnakes are born in stretching himself around the litters of 40 to 150. This is young rabbit.

about five times as many "This is a big meal. This young as there are in the will carry him on through the Botanists long have been at average litter of non-poison- afternoon and well into the variance as to the total of ous snakes, the larger num- evening of the year, until he rose species, the number be- ber of rattlers being neces- finally moves out in search of ing stated at from thirty any- sary to perpetuate the species his final big repast to carry where up to 4,266 species in \_\_in view of the heavy toll of him through the long winter Europe and Western Asia young taken by enemies, par- night.

world for his enemy. And if

species. In twenty-two years "In his native state the lit- he ever bites you, the reason of increasingly accurate re- tle rattler is a frequent feed- will be clear. The poison of porting on the part of the er. He eats mostly small the rattlesnake reacts on the American Rose Society, 3,414 bugs, seeking larger game as blood, causing it to coagulate, new varieties of roses have he grows. When he nears in contrast to the poison of been listed-an annual aver- maturity he eats with less the cobra which acts on the frequency, but bolts larger nerves."

> "Finally, when he reaches In hope of eternal re, a sedate maturity, the year which God, that cannot lie, becomes as a day with him. promised before the world After a long night of sleep began. Titus 1:2.



"Two or three birds, with HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB perhaps a rat thrown in, and HEDGECOCK & BRACE MFG.CO



