

Attempt at Suicide; Murder Suspect Held

A. E. Cade, 53, of Pampa, is in the Clovis Memorial Hospital in a very serious condition, with little chance to recover from what officers believe is a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head.

Reports from the hospital this morning described his condition as "still very serious", with an attending nurse saying that the wounded man was barely conscious at times and able to answer only a very few questions.

Cade was found sprawled on the floor of the waiting room at the Santa Fe station in Bovina early Tuesday morning when Station Agent Davis King went to the station to "clear the boards" for a passenger train. He was lying in a pool of blood with a revolver clamped in his right hand.

King immediately called Deputy Sheriff Bill Venable, who in turn summoned Sheriff Earl Booth and Dr. V. Scott Johnson of this city. The wounded man was taken to the hospital, where his condition remains critical.

Cade is wanted at LeFors for the fatal shooting of Constable Bill Cumberland of LeFors, at an early hour Monday morning.

Cumberland was killed instantly when he was called from his home early Monday morning by an unknown man, who fired two shots, one of which hit the constable between the eyes. The other shot entered his heart. Cumberland, 51 years old, had been a resident of LeFors for 12 years and was an oil field worker.

Ernest Smith Tries New Planting Method

Farmers of this section are watching an experiment of Ernest Smith, of the Oklahoma Lane community, with increasing interest.

Admitting that he was "dugested" with the excessive rainfall during the spring and early summer, Smith rigged up a wheat drill with kafir seed and planted 30 acres to this crop in ten-inch drill rows, using 300 pounds of seed on the 30 acres.

Smith this week reported the entire field in full head and about four feet high. "I firmly believe that one more good rain will produce enough grain to fill two box cars," Smith said in discussing the prospects from his unusual experiment.

He said that the crop had never suffered for want of moisture, and added that the stalks were "as thick as hair on a dog's back." In cultivating the crop, he has used small sweeps on his wheat drill.

"I've always wanted to try such a stunt," Smith admitted in talking about the crop.

Application Is Made For Defense Project

Application for a defense project, similar to those conducted the past year, was made by Supt. L. A. Hartley, of the Texico school, this week.

The past year, a large number of boys participated in the classes at the school, taking up mechanical repair and welding, and officials of the school voted it a wise move to ask for the establishment of like projects during the current term.

"This project, if approved, will take up advanced work in these lines," officials indicated.

INVESTIGATOR HERE

Mrs. Louise McGhan, old age assistance investigator, was here Monday from her Amarillo office on official business. She spent the day at the court house hearing claims of old-age persons of this county.

BOOKS 500 TONS CUBES

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts returned home last week from a combined business and pleasure trip over northern New Mexico. Mr. Roberts said that he had booked 500 tons of cattle cubes for delivery to New Mexico stockmen during the months of November and December, while on the trip.

Good range conditions, he said, over most of the state is expected to affect feeding operations during the coming winter. "But we are still expecting the biggest cube business in our history," he added.

County School Buses To Undergo Inspection

Saturday, September 13, has been designated as the date for the annual inspection of school buses of Parmer county, at which time the inspection will be made at the county court house, in Farwell. County Judge Lee Thompson announced today.

He said that a corps of State Highway patrolmen had been assigned to this county on that date, and all buses engaged in the transportation of school children in Parmer county would be required to undergo the inspection. The Highway patrol is scheduled to begin work at 10 a. m.

Special Session To Consider Bond Act

Governor Coke Stephenson has called a special session of the Texas Legislature to take some action on the much-debated bond assumption act, which has been the subject of much political discussion in recent months.

The last session of the legislature adjourned without taking any action on the bond assumption act, which left a number of West Texas counties in the position of paying off the heavy road bonds, voted last winter.

Voters of Parmer county rejected the proposed bond issue, when a group of interested taxpayers called attention to the "joker clause", which made the county voting the bonds liable in event the legislature failed to include the Parmer county bonds in the provisions of the bond assumption act.

The special legislative session, called for the purpose of untangling the mix-up, is set for Sept. 9.

West Camp School Opens On Monday

Regular classes for the 1941-42 term of the West Camp school began on Monday, September 1st, it has been learned here, but figures on enrollment were not available.

Loren Wells, of Hollis, Oklahoma, is the new superintendent of the school. Other teachers are Miss Brown and Mrs. Wells.

NYA APPROPRIATION CUT

Supt. L. A. Hartley stated this week that "only two students, under the National Youth Administration, will be given employment at the Texico school this year," according to a recent ruling. Last year, some six students received financial aid through the NYA, but only two workers have been allotted the school for this year. Four applications were filed on Tuesday, and the state administration will have final say on the two to receive assistance.

Ocala national forests, Florida, contains a live oak that grows on a table of its own roots.

Over 400 Students Enroll for Session

Nation's Champion Drivers



Patricia Borman, 16, of Chicago and Kenneth R. Karr, 17, of Des Moines, Iowa, are the best young drivers in the United States. They won the title in the national finals of the Ford Good Drivers League at Dearborn, Mich., in which they competed against the champion boy and girl drivers of every state in the union and the District of Columbia. The young champions are shown with Edsel Ford, founder of the league, as he presented them with \$5,000 university scholarships. Left to right: Miss Borman, Mr. Ford, and Karr.

Program Is Arranged for Co-operative Picture Show

TRUCK CATCHES FIRE

Frank Foster, Amarillo trucker, sustained a slight loss Monday, when his truck, a Diamond T, caught fire from some unknown cause, five miles north of this city on the Amarillo highway.

Foster was traveling empty and was en route to Muleshoe. The chemical truck of the Texico fire department made a run out, and extinguished the blazing machine.

Most of the bed of the machine was destroyed, but Foster said that his heaviest loss was a pair of practically new tires he was carrying in the truck.

Gas Company Donates Stoves To Cafeteria

Through the generosity of E. M. Kelley, manager of the New Mexico Eastern Gas Company, the Farwell school cafeteria will start the hot lunch season with two good, serviceable gas ranges.

Mr. Kelley donated the stoves to the school cafeteria last Saturday, when the need was called to his attention with the explanation that the lunch room was minus funds to pay for them. The stoves are expected to be put in operation before the close of the present week.

TO LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Mrs. Chas. A. Edgerton of Raymondville, Texas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ford, was removed to Lubbock on Tuesday afternoon, and is scheduled to undergo a major operation on Wednesday or Thursday. She has been in ill health for some time. Her husband and son, and Charles Bennett and daughter, Ruth, arrived here this week to be with her.

Mrs. Flo M. Sterling, administrative supervisor for the district, is expected to visit the Parmer Farm Security office, in Farwell, the last of this week, Frank Seale, local supervisor, announced on Tuesday.

Detailed arrangements are complete for the cooperative educational picture show, to be staged in the Friona Grade School auditorium, Friday evening, September 5, starting at 8:00 o'clock, according to County Agent Jason O. Gordon.

The following program will be presented:

Special music: arranged by Arlie Green, to include old-time "break-down" fiddle music; group singing, and mixed quartets.

"My Model Farm", a comedy. This picture was shown at the boys' district 4-H club encampment, and is recommended as an entertaining feature to the "solemn old grouch," having received favorable approval of the 310 people in attendance at the club camp.

"4-H Club Orchard," a picture in technicolor, showing demonstrations on production of fruit from the setting out of trees, pruning of fruit trees and grape vines; gathering of fruit, and the use of such in food preparation.

"Using Cotton Stamps To Better Advantage," remarks by Eric Rushing, chairman Parmer Cotton Industry Committee; and Kenneth Duggin, district supervisor, Surplus Marketing Administration.

"Do Unto Animals". This picture shows the proper methods of handling, hauling, and care of livestock in the marketing process; and also points out the damage to the meat incurred by improper methods.

"Farmers In A Changing World." R. M. Evans, AAA administrator, points out the importance of parity incomes, since it does stress special control features of certain commodities such as wheat. He will also elaborate on the importance of production in National Defense.

This program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, those in charge have announced, and extend for approximately one hour and thirty minutes. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Invest in America by buying defense bonds and stamps.

SPECIAL USED CAR ROOM

The mechanical department of the Sikes Motor company has been rearranged this week, and an additional mechanic employed. The rear of the building, formerly used for storage, has been converted into a used car repair room, and placed in charge of Luford Higgins of Portales. O. C. Sikes, the manager, said that it was becoming increasingly apparent that new cars were going to be hard to obtain, "and we are fixing up to take care of the old cars in a better manner."

New tools, new machines and new work benches have been added to the mechanical department of the garage.

Lazbuddy School To Open September 8th

Supt. R. E. Everett, of the Lazbuddy school, was in Farwell the first of the week and announced that the 1941-42 session of that school would begin on Monday, September 8th, at 9 o'clock, at which time registration of students would be held.

The Lazbuddy school is opening a week later than the majority of institutions in this county. Supt. Edwards added, with most schools beginning the term on September 1st. The faculty is composed of: Supt. Edwards; Chancy Watson, principal and coach; Rex Faulkner, agriculture; Mrs. Beshier, English; Miss Irene Hughes, home economics; Miss Grade Paul and Mrs. R. E. Everett, grades.

SHORTAGE OF BINDER TWINE IS FORESEEN

"It looks like we will get about ten percent of the normal supply this fall."

Thus spoke M. C. Roberts, of the Roberts Seed Company of this city, when asked about the prospects of the binder twine situation today.

Roberts said last year his firm handled 15,000 bales of binder twine here, and gave it as his opinion he "would be fortunate" if he could obtain 3,000 bales this year.

"We have tried every dealer from Philadelphia to New Orleans, and the only twine we can locate is now on storage in St. Louis and Kansas City," he said, adding that the southern dealers, at Houston and New Orleans, were completely out of twine.

All dealers in twine in this region are virtually stripped of stock, Roberts reported. He estimated that the harvesting of row crops in this area during the fall would require fully twice as much twine as was used last year. He had no suggestion to offer when asked what the farmers were to do in the fact of the twine shortage.

Three New Buses For Okla. Lane School

Three new Chevrolet buses, equipped with the latest Wayne bodies, were delivered to the Oklahoma Lane school last week direct from the factory.

Ed Meeks, Clarence Christian, Emmett Berry, Thad Watkins, Jack Roach and Supt. C. L. Evans went to the factory and returned the buses here. Each bus has 14 double seats and can carry as many as 50 students. The new machines began operation with the opening of school on Monday.

Those making the trip after the buses report good road conditions between here and Detroit.

DUNCAN WILLIAMS HERE

Duncan Williams arrived here over the weekend from Glendale, Calif., and will spend a few days visiting friends and relatives. He is slowly recovering from serious injuries received in an automobile accident at Glendale, on February 5.

His back was broken in two places and he received other body injuries when another machine skidded on wet pavement and hit the machine in which he and his twin sister, DeLaura Williams, were riding. The sister died of her injuries a few days after the accident.

MIDWAY SCHOOL OPENS

With registration being held on Monday, the current year of school at Midway will get underway next Monday, September 8th, Supt. R. H. Harvel has announced. Opening of school is held on the same date as that of the Muleshoe school, since high school students are transferred to Muleshoe.

A grand total of 429 students was registered up to Tuesday of this week, in both the Texico and Farwell schools, officials announced, with 240 being enrolled in Farwell, and 189 listed for Texico.

Supt. L. A. Hartley, of the Texico school, gave the following figures for enrollment through Monday, adding that the number was expected to increase slightly during the current week:

Grade school—first, 23; second, 18; third, 19; fourth, 17; fifth, 16; sixth, 15; seventh, 12; and eighth, 21. High school—Freshmen, 16; sophomores, 10; juniors, 12; seniors, 10. Totals—grade school, 141; high school, 48.

During the past year, some 170 students were listed in the Texico grade school, with approximately 60 in high school, records from last year reveal.

Farwell's registration was slightly lower today than the total shown at the end of the first week of the 1940-41 period, with the current total giving 115 students in high school and 125 in grade school, as compared to 123 and 140, respectively, the past year.

For the various grades, students are registered as follows: first, 18; second, 19; third, 21; fourth, 18; fifth, 17; sixth, 14; seventh, 17; freshmen, 32; sophomores, 31; juniors, 28; and seniors, 21.

Still Minus Coach

Lester Rogers, principal of the Farwell school, was this week pushed into the responsibility of taking charge of the local football squad, until and unless a coach is secured. Supt. J. T. Carter stated, following a board meeting Monday night.

Resignation of Dayton Walston left the faculty shy an athletic director, and until Tuesday those in charge had been unable to locate a man for this position, with the result that Rogers will take over this work, while Mrs. J. T. Carter has been elected as substitute to handle his classes.

"This is a temporary set-up," one official commented, adding that if a coach could be secured, Rogers would resume his regular duties at the school, and Mrs. Carter would be relieved.

English Teacher Named

Following the resignation of Mrs. Gladys M. Murphy, a week ago, Miss Lynnette Cain, of Canyon, was elected and has taken charge of the English and speech departments.

Miss Cain is a graduate of West Texas State, in Canyon, where she carried a double major in speech and English. She has had four years experience, and comes to the local faculty highly recommended.

Reactor Cattle To Be Banned; Agent Says

Livestock owners who think more of protecting the health of their families than the value of a dairy animal have an opportunity to join with their neighbors in eradicating Bang's Disease within Parmer county, according to Jason O. Gordon county agent.

"Participation in the Bang's control program, if reactor cattle are eliminated, may cause a financial loss to the herd owner at the present price of butterfat, but that loss is not nearly as great compared to one or more cases of undulant fever in the family," the agent stated.

"Medical science has proven that Bang's disease in cattle is the cause of undulant fever in people, so why gamble on the possibility of not having the disease in the herd? A free test, sponsored by the Bureau of Animal Industry and the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas will give definite information on every animal in the herd," he continued.

Three plans are available to the herd owner. The control features of all three are the same, but each is designed to accomplish a greater control, depending on the size of the herd.

The agent stated that the fifteen herd owners who had already signed the application were aware of the fact that reactor cattle would be branded, and may not be sold via a sales ring.

"We should not be satisfied to submit only twenty-five to thirty applications in order to obtain the service. It would be a much better program if at least two hundred, or more, herd owners would join in the eradication of the disease," the agent emphasized.

Applications may be completed in the office of Agent Gordon, and all interested persons are urged to file an application before September 16.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

College Beckons to Texico-Farwell Graduates

With colleges all over the country opening their doors within the next week or less, extensive plans are being made by a number of local graduates to enter the field of higher learning for the first time, or to renew their studies in the schools of their choice.

Justin Danner is making the farthest leap from home for his work this coming term. The past spring, he received a B. S. degree from Texas Tech in Lubbock, and has now gone to Knoxville, Tenn., where he holds a fellowship, and will spend the winter working as a student teacher and studying toward his master's degree.

Of the 33 students listed the first of this week by a reporter, some five

will attend business college, including Geraldine Thomas and Dorothy Grace Dooze, both of whom are enrolled at Draughon's in Lubbock; while Reba Hillhouse, Billy Hall and Jaquetta Strickland have chosen Holmes college, in Amarillo.

To Eastern New Mexico College, at Portales, will probably go: Dorothy Mae Dixon, Mary Margaret Martin, and Walter Baldock, freshmen; Wilma Louise Snider, Wanda and Sylvia Pearce, sophomores; Velma Rierson, Helen Jo White and Warren G. Harding, juniors; and Alta Lou McDaniel, senior.

Texas Tech comes in for its share of students also, with the following planning to enroll there: Lee Mc-

Daniel, Harold Dixon, Dwight Sheliff and Leroy Hughes, freshmen; Jim Cleve Dixon, sophomore; Flora Lee Williams and Keith Levy, juniors.

Three boys from the Oklahoma Lane community are also planning to attend Texas Tech: Junior Henson, sophomore; Frank Thompson and Gilbert Watkins, freshmen. Jack Waltman, of Midway, will be a junior at the college.

Clay Jernigan and Herbert Williams will start their second year at WT, in Canyon, while Glen Williams will also enter as a junior, and Clark Walling will be listed as a sophomore.

Vivian Hadley will attend State College at Las Cruces, N. M.; Verna Miller is starting her second term as

a student, this year at Anderson College in Indiana; Bobby Anderson will begin the four-year grind at Texas A. & M.; De Vere Roberts has gone to Southern Methodist University, at Dallas, for his initial year; and Jack Dunn will enroll in New Mexico Military Institute, at Roswell.

Both Rex Kyker and Morris Ed Martin plan to enter school at Abilene, Rex to continue his studies as a junior at ACC, while Morris Ed will be listed as a sophomore at Hardin-Simmons. E. J. Sloan Jr., will also be in Abilene, taking his first year at McMurry.

Invest in America by buying defense bonds and stamps.

The Lamp in the Valley

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

Sidney Lander rescued Carol Coburn from the annoyances of Eric (the Red) Ericson. She is returning to her native Alaska to teach. Her father, a sourdough, died with an unproven mine claim. Lander, an engineer for the Trumbull Co., which is

fighting the Coburn claim, breaks with Trumbull. But he remains engaged to Trumbull's daughter, Barbara. Lander becomes field manager for the Matanuska Valley project. Carol and he both are enthusiastic about

INSTALLMENT XIII

"Are you all right?" he asked. "I'm all right," I told him. And I attempted to prove it by going out and bringing in the mud-smeared and forgotten blackboard.

He stood watching me as I wiped the mud, and then what was unmistakably a bloodstain, from that ignobly acquired symbol of authority. Then, still without speaking, we stood rather foolishly looking into each other's eyes.

"This won't happen again," he said with a steely sort of quietness. He glanced down at his bruised knuckles. "You know, of course, what that rabble-rouser wants to do? He wants to throw a scare into you, to frighten you out of your job, to make this valley intolerable."

"Why should he?" I asked. "I think," answered Lander, "it's because he has Trumbull behind him. There's more than one way, remember, of fighting a mine claim."

A ghostly voice was telling me that it would be sweet to lean against a wide shoulder like that, whatever the outcome, until life lost a little of its uncertainty.

A car horn sounded outside the shack. The door opened, and we stared at the rough and mannish figure of Katie O'Connell.

"You're the bozo I want," was her grim-noted announcement. "We've got to get action here or there'll be hell to pay. There's three clear cases of measles in that tent colony, and about two hundred kids who've been exposed to it. Colonel Hart's gone over for the Anchorage doctor, but that doesn't solve our problem."

"What is it you want?" asked Lander.

"I want Doctor Ruddock here," said Katie's prompt proclamation. "And inside of twenty-four hours I've got to have a hospital of some kind."

"Then you'll get it," Lander said with reassuring earnestness. "We've got the material and we've got two hundred workers."

"What workers?" challenged Katie. "Those bindle stiffs in the CCC camp have just told me they're walking out. They say they're on strike. And the building-gangs claim they have orders to stick to houses."

"To hell with orders," barked Lander, "at a time like this. I say you'll get that hospital. And you'll get it, lady, before I take these boots off."

CHAPTER XVI

Action is eloquence, as Shakespeare once said.

Lander didn't fail the valley in its time of need. And Katie got her hospital.

All she got was a board shed interlined with plywood and roofed with tar paper, a bald-looking building with square windows and a row of army cots along one wall. But it was shelter for Katie's patients.

It didn't come easy. When Lander put his pride in his pocket and talked to the transient workers he got nothing but jeers. For Eric the Red, obviously, had been working on them. They declared they were already imposed on and underpaid.

But Lander didn't give up. He hurriedly canvassed the colony tents and unearthed three men who had once done carpenter work. Then he went after the old-timers. He got Hans Wiebel. Then he got Sock-Eye, and the quick-handed father of Olie Eckstrom, and a stalwart excabinemaker who knew the meaning of edged tools. The acid-spirited Sam Bryson, it's true, flatly refused to come to our help. But Salaria just as flatly defied all paternal injunctions and joined up with the group.

Then the dirt began to fly. Half an hour after the site and size of the building had been decided the pillars were bedded and the sills laid. While I helped to lug two-by-fours from the track side lumber piles the wide-shouldered Salaria strode back and forth with twelve-foot boards on her back. She groined in dumping her gigantic loads at the feet of the busy Lander. And almost as fast as we could carry the allotted timbers they were caught up and measured and shaped while the sound of hammer and saw filled the valley.

Northern nights, at this time of the year, are not long. But, when darkness came on, fires were lighted and lanterns were swung above the busy workers. They neither grumbled nor rested.

It wasn't until the sun began to show over the peaks of the Talkeetnas that Katie and I took time off to serve them with coffee and hard-tack. But by then the floor had been laid and the walls were up and the roof was ready and waiting for its covering of tarpaper.

By noon the roof was finished and Katie's brand-new Red Cross flag was flying from its peak. Then the windows were screened, and the drugs and dressings and towels and instruments and enamelware were carried in from the emergency tent. Everything looked so shipshape that

Katie hurriedly donned a uniform, as brand new as her Red Cross flag, and gave instructions for the carrying in of the sick children. There were seven of them by this time. And just as the last of them was being tucked into bed Doctor Ruddock appeared in our midst and promptly announced that from that day forward he was to be recognized as the official man-of-medicine for the valley project.

I could see the glow that came into Katie's Celtic eye as she caught the significance of that announcement.

"That's great," she said, with a quaver in her voice. He inspected the building and lamented the absence of running water and laughed at the electric sterilizer, which couldn't be used, of course, until the completion of the Project's generating plant.

"They're throwing money away on the wrong things," he said, after a quick appraisal of the supplies.

And that seemed confirmed, two days later, when a motor ambulance was unloaded from a flat car, a highly varnished and urban-looking ambulance designed for the use of the new Red Cross nurse. But Katie promptly cottoned to that vehicle, which because of its sable paint scheme, she christened "Black Maria."

But Katie soon had other things to think of. Two cases of scarlet fever developed in our little tent city.



"That's great," Katie said.

And that stirred her Ruddy into still more frantic action. He bundled his nurse off to an isolation tent in a clearing at the edge of the Wiebel farm and commanded her to carry on as best she could.

"This is like stamping out a prairie fire," he announced. "We've got to check it before it starts."

Katie went without a murmur. I think she would have gone to the north pole if her abstracted man-of-medicine had ordered it. He boiled with indignation at the carelessness of the colony mothers. One neglected child, in spite of his warnings, developed pneumonia. And that brought a hurly call to me.

"We've got to have help here," he said when I confronted him in his crowded little tent office. "And as I'm stopping all public assemblage, your schoolwork peters out and leaves you free."

So I was not only a day-nurse and scrubwoman and deputy-marshal but also a human laundry and a stove-stoker and milk-distributer and oiler of desquamating little bodies. I took temperatures and changed sheets and doled out a gallon of cathartics. I kept the shed warm at night and the sunny side screened by day. I patted soda solutions on itchy little torsos and swabbed out spotted little mouths and baked sheets and played checkers with the convalescents and shoed overinquisitive urchins away from the door and went to bed so dog-tired that seven hours' sleep seemed nothing more than seven ticks of my alarm clock.

But behind my back, all the while, life was going on as life has the habit of doing.

For the colony wasn't without a valor all its own. Every mass migration, I felt, must have had its casual mishaps and touches of misery.

The misfits might rail at Ruddy and his health rules and the malcontents might squat about the Commissary porch and orate at the bureaucrats who were turning Matanuska into something worse than Soviet Russia. But the real home-seekers were already out on their plots getting a bit of land ready for belated seeding or lending a hand at building shelter for their belated stock. They were the hope of the Project.

And among the women, I found,

the future of the new colony. Eric, the Red, and a gang of workers bring Carol a blackboard and becomes insulting. She faces them with a pistol. Lander arrives and knocks Eric out. Once more Lander had been her protector.

there was the same division between the misery-mongers and the homemakers. While the triple-chinned Betsy Sebeck sat on a chopping-block and railed at the Commissary for lading out coffee that wasn't dated and butter that smelt cheesy, a more energetic group of housewives were down at the salmon stream, with pitchforks, lading out half a ton of fresh fish, where the water was almost solid with redmeated bodies, which were promptly dressed and salted, or processed and canned and stowed away against a rainy day. Some of them, I noticed, had already planted sweet peas along the black-earthed terraces in front of their still unfinished houses.

They made my own humble wicky-up, when Ruddy's prairie fire was finally stamped out and I moved back to my home on the Jansen clearing, seem a very small and antiquated affair. The quietness oppressed me.

I was glad when Katie dropped in. But her spirits, for once, seemed anything but light and airy.

"What's on your mind?" I demanded.

"A couple of snapshots," was Katie's rather cryptic answer.

"Snapshots of what?" I asked.

"Of a snip of a surgical nurse down in that Seattle hospital," the gloomy-eyed Katie replied. "Ruddy just showed 'em to me. He seems to think she's the last word in womanhood."

Life, I felt when Katie went on her way again, was a dolorously muddled-up affair.

It didn't make a good beginning for my first night back in the wicky-up. And, a little later, it was crowned by a still more unpleasant thing.

For most unmistakably, on that first midnight of my new loneliness, somebody came to my cabin and tried to force the door open.

I wasn't sure just how much pressure my crossbar would stand. So I groped about in the darkness, after slipping out of my bunk, and made a search for Sock-Eye's revolver.

I waited, with the big six-gun in my hand, until the sounds began again. Then I deliberately fired a shot at the wall, as a gentle reminder of what that would-be intruder might expect.

The warning, apparently, wasn't wasted. For nothing but silence, after that awful roar of sound, came to my ears.

But, even though I took Sock-Eye's six-gun to bed with me, it was a long time before I could go to sleep.

CHAPTER XVII

Long before this colony was thought of there was a small school at Matanuska Village. It was housed in what had once been a wooden-fronted trading post. Its floors had heaved with the frosts of many a long winter, its walls had sagged, and its roof leaked like a sieve. Sam Bryson, its owner, soured by his removal as district superintendent, refused to lift a hand in repairing the old wreck. The CCC workers were equally recalcitrant. So Lander marshaled a corps of volunteers and tackled the job. The unulating floor was made level once more; the side walls were patched and straightened; two new windows were put in, and the roof was made waterproof. They also built a double row of rough little desks and replaced the rusty old drum stove with a new and shining air-tight heater, to say nothing of four equally bright and shining gas lamps.

The Project officials may have been short on labor but they proved prodigal enough with supplies. For they promptly shipped in six gross of blackboard wipers and a half truckload of chalk boxes and enough paper and pencils to run a state university. They also, ironically enough, sent a nickel and enamel water-cooler and an electric fan, both of them, of course, quite useless. But all shipments of textbooks must have fallen by the wayside.

S'lary, openly defying her acidulous old dad, helped me sandpaper the rough little chair desks and sweep up shavings and brighten the windows with chintz.

When I asked S'lary, as we worked there side by side, if it wouldn't be easier to pursue her studies in such surroundings, she startled me by the vigor of her revolt.

"Me plant my carcass in one o' them kid seats?" she indignantly demanded. "Me squat here and do sums with a bunch of undersized cheechakos who ain't able t' wipe their own noses? Not me."

She was conscious of my frown of disapproval as I watched those full and rose-red lips framing language so unsuited to the seeker of culture.

"Pop's been wonderin'," she observed with a new meekness in her smoldering eyes, "if you couldn't come and teach me private. And once I got t' handlin' a pen as easy as I handle a rifle, he allows, I'd be ready t' go outside and have a winter in the States."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for September 7

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

REVELATION: A MESSAGE TO PERSECUTED CHURCHES

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 1:3. GOLDEN TEXT—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.—Revelation 2:10.

The Revelation is so little known that we need part of our first lesson for an introduction to the book. The fact that this is a "revelation" which God gave to Jesus Christ, "to show unto his servants things which must shortly come to pass" (1:1), should make us all eager to study it. But it is significant that there is a promise of special blessing to those who do read (1:3), and a solemn warning against tampering with the book (22:18, 19). Quite evidently God places great importance on the reading and study of this book. Can we do less?

The book is not easy to interpret, and men have differed greatly as to its meaning. There are four general schools of interpretation: (1) The preterist, which puts it all in the past. Since many of its predictions have not yet taken place, this view seems untenable. (2) The idealist, which regards the book as being entirely symbolical of spiritual principles. There is truth in this view, but it does not cover the historical events mentioned in the Revelation which are yet to take place in the world. (3) The historicist, which regards the book as mainly an outline of church history. This too fails to account for prophecies yet unfulfilled. (4) The futurist (which seems to be the best view); namely, that chapters two and three, while relating to actual churches then in existence, also outline the entire history of the church, and that the remainder of the book relates to future events. This is the interpretation which is largely held by conservative Bible teachers.

A brief outline of the Revelation is found (1:19) in the book itself:

1. "The things which thou hast seen" (John's vision)—chapter 1.
2. "The things which are" (the seven churches)—chapters 2 and 3.
3. "The things which shall be" (the six sevens; namely, seals, trumpets, personages, vials, dooms, and new things)—chapters 4 to 22.

Our lesson portion brings before us two of the seven churches of Asia—Ephesus and Smyrna—with their lessons for our day.

1. The Ephesus Church—Active but Cold, and Facing Judgment (2:1-7).

Following the salutation and the glorious vision of the Son of man (do not fail to read it, Rev. 1:9-18), John the apostle, who was the one to whom the vision came, is directed to write to the church at Ephesus, addressing it through "the angel" of the church. We do not know who he was, but since the word means "messenger," it may refer to a leading officer or elder.

The picture of the church at Ephesus was a very beautiful one. It was an active church, not afraid to work, patient under trial, commendably impatient with sin and worldliness. It was not afraid to exercise discipline, to discredit false apostles, and to stand against the evil works of the worldly-minded. There would seem that there could be nothing more said for a church, but there was a vital note lacking. In activity they were perfect, but they had departed from their first love.

What is meant by leaving their first love? "First love is the abandonment of all for a love that has abandoned all." The church at Ephesus was still a remarkable church, but it lacked the element of that enthusiasm, which in the eyes of the calculating worldling, is imprudent. There are some people who imagine that this lack of enthusiasm is an advantage. May God have mercy on such. I pray the day may never come when the heroisms and enthusiasms of first love shall cease" (G. Campbell Morgan).

Repentance was called for, or God said He would extinguish the light of that church. The lesson for us is that cold orthodoxy will kill a church.

2. The Smyrna Church—Poor but Faithful, and Facing Persecution (2:8-11).

This is one of the two churches of the seven for which there is no word of rebuke, Philadelphia being the other. It was a poverty-stricken church humanly speaking, but rich in the sight of God. Such a church may be more useful to God and more precious to Him than a large church which is cold and indifferent.

What does He have to promise this church? Persecution. We who follow Him upon whom men spat, who was so buffeted and despised, yes, even crucified—shall we be surprised if a hostile world persecutes us?

Note that the Lord knew all about their sufferings, both present and future. He was with them and would continue to be with them, so they had no occasion to fear. Then at the end of their suffering there would be the crown of life.



SARATOGA, N. Y.—Ben Jones, Warren Wright's able trainer for the Calumet stable, has directed the racing destinies of many thoroughbreds. But from the long parade trainer Jones has never known a horse that intrigued him half as much as Whirlaway.

It isn't so much that Whirlaway has picked up more than his share of important stakes—including the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont.

These have paid for a lot of hay. The true answer is that Whirlaway is a strange, odd sort of an animal that no one can ever quite figure out.

The horse that has won as many major stakes as Whirlaway has won should never have been beaten as many times as the Wright Flyer has taken the count. That's what makes him interesting to figure out.

"He's a funny horse," Ben Jones tells you. "He is fast and strong and game—but he also wants to have his own way. You can never quite figure him out. He can be as quiet and relaxed as a plow horse, or he can be as nervous as a caged panther."

"You may remember before the Derby that I told you at times I thought Whirlaway was half-witted. Either he was or I was."



WHIRLAWAY Whirlaway (left) enjoys a banquet of grass as Trainer Ben Jones on the white pony looks on. On Whirly's back is Pinky Brown, exercise boy.

without about Whirlaway, anyway. He just happens to have a mind and a personality of his own."

The Nerve Wrecker

"I don't believe many people know the care and the worry that Ben Jones has used up on Whirlaway," John Partridge says. J. Partridge is another well-known owner and trainer who is one of Ben's best pals.

"Many a time Ben has gone to the barn after midnight just to see how Whirlaway was getting along—whether he was sleeping or whether he was restless. Ben always knew he had a great horse—but also a strange horse that had to be handled differently from other horses. Just think of all that happened up to the Derby. In one race Whirlaway would look like a world beater. In his next race he wouldn't run or something would happen to him. Maybe he'd bear out—or suddenly, decide he was through running for that day. But Ben knew what Whirlaway had. I don't believe I've ever seen anyone use as much patience as Ben Jones has given this horse."

"Many things also happen to Whirlaway. Arcaro was set to ride him in the Arlington Classic. Arcaro is set down, the one rider who can handle all his whims. Then Whirlaway takes a flying clod in the eye and that never helped any horse win a race. It might have been he wouldn't have beaten Attention under any conditions. But losing Arcaro and taking that wallop in the eye certainly didn't help."

Both Warren Wright and Ben Jones hope to see Whirlaway rack up the all-time winning mark.

"He is a horse that likes to keep racing," Ben Jones says. "Whirlaway isn't a big horse but he has a lot of stamina. He could run two miles, if he had to. He never wants to be hurried from the start. He likes to take his time—and then make his move. When he does I don't have to tell anybody how fast he can travel. He should be good for quite a while if something unexpected doesn't happen to him."

Horses change from two-year-olds to three-year-olds. Later on they can get much better, or show little. Man o' War cleaned up as a two-year-old and a three-year-old. Then he was retired. Seabiscuit wasn't much until he reached or passed the four-year-old spot.

"My guess is that Whirlaway will be even better as an older horse. He has been a better three-year-old than he was as a two-year-old. He may be a funny horse at times—but he still has the two main things a big winner needs—that's speed and stamina."



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

QUESTION: What is the best method for painting the ceiling of my house? It is a very high parlor floor ceiling in one of the old-fashioned brown-stone houses. I am now removing the old calcimine. Would it be better to give this ceiling a prime coat of shellac as a sealer, or a coat of aluminum; to be followed by two coats of flat white? Would you advise two coats of flat paint or a semi-gloss paint? What is the best material to use for filling in cracks and crevices in plaster?

ANSWER: Shellac or aluminum as a sealer are not necessary. Follow the manufacturer's directions on the can of the particular paint that you are using. Directions will be given as to the proper thinning of the paint for a prime coat. A flat white paint is preferred for ceilings in a home. To fill cracks of any size use a prepared patching plaster, which is sold in most paint stores. Small cracks can be filled with white lead paste thinned with turpentine to a fairly thin paste.

QUESTION: What kind of paint can I use on an old iron sink so that it will be rust-proof, and will look a little like what it is not; just an old iron sink?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, there is no kind of paint or similar finish that will stand the effects of hot water and soap. The only treatment for an iron sink is to take off all traces of rust and discoloration to the bright metal, using sand, steel wool and kerosene. When the sink is once cleaned, it should be wiped dry every time it is used, and immediately wiped with an oily cloth. All of this calls for a great deal of effort, and it would be much more practical to substitute an enameled sink for the iron one. Plumbers and dealers in second-hand building materials should be able to supply a used sink at no great cost.

QUESTION: How can I refinish the wooden handles of kitchen knives, after the varnish has worn off?

ANSWER: Wash them in a strong solution of trisodium phosphate or washing soda; about a cupful to a quart of hot water. This solution removes paint also, so you should be careful not to splash it on painted surfaces. Rinse the handles in plenty of clear water; then let them dry thoroughly. Rub down with fine sandpaper until the wood is smooth, wipe with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. Finally, coat the handles with a good quality, quick-drying varnish. (It should be borne in mind that knife handles are not supposed to be dunked in the dishpan.)

QUESTION: Two correspondents ask me to say which is the best of several oil burners they are considering. The value of an oil burner to the owner is not in the burner itself, but first in the skill with which it is installed; secondly, in the continued interest of the installer after the burner has been paid for. In these days all oil burners of good make will burn well, and if properly installed, will do a good job of heating. Satisfaction, however, depends on the installer. Get from each company a list of the local people using their burners; inquire of each one his opinion of the installer as to integrity, permanence in business and general reliability. Pick the installer who has the best reputation.

QUESTION: During the summer my cellar is damp from condensation. How can I keep it dry? I wish to set up a moving picture studio there and moisture would ruin the equipment.

ANSWER: Condensation is due to the contact of warm and damp air with the cool masonry of the walls. One remedy is to sheathe the masonry with insulating board, plaster on lath, or something else that will prevent air from coming into contact with it, and that will be warmer than the masonry. If you have a chimney flue that is not connected, open it to the cellar to provide continuous ventilation.

QUESTION: The marble top of an old bureau has been broken. How can I mend it?

ANSWER: The marble top of your bureau is so thin that no cement will hold. To repair the break, the marble must be supported from underneath. To do this, fit a piece of plywood or plasterboard inside the frame of the bureau and at such a height that the marble top will just rest on it. Cover the plywood or plasterboard with casein glue and work this glue into the two parts of the break. After hardening this should make a solid joint. You can get casein glue at a hardware store.

QUESTION: How can I connect a flue?

ANSWER: Flue Connection

Washington Digest

Post-War Food Problem Needs Intelligent Study

Method of Handling and Sharing Surpluses Could Have an Important Effect on World's Economic Future.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.



WNU Service, 1343 H St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

"The most surprising thing, of course, is a real egg for breakfast." The speaker was an Englishman who had just arrived from London and had flown from Nova Scotia to Ottawa, Canada. We were sitting in the Rideau club in Ottawa, the third war-capital which I have visited since 1939.

As I watched my English acquaintance enjoying his Canadian salmon and deep dish pie, I realized how bad the food situation in England must be. In this column I have been writing about the millions of eggs which have been shipped across the Atlantic under the Lend-Lease law and the millions of dollars worth of cheese and bacon and fruits which have been purchased for the purpose of supplying the British Isles with American farm products.

"The people in England are worse off now, as far as food goes, than at any time during the World war," said the Englishman, "and I'm not too young to remember how bad that was."

It must have seemed strange to him to be sitting there in the capital of a nation at war and enjoying everything a generous table can offer. There is, of course, no lack of food for Britain. There is only lack of ships.

I myself found it difficult to get the war feel in Canada's capital. There are plenty of uniforms. This city of Ottawa, like Washington, has greatly increased in population; new temporary buildings have sprung up and others are in the process of construction. Even the beautiful new Supreme Court building is housing offices of the director of information and other war-torn bureaus; painted signs are pasted on the marble walls and messenger boys and stenographers hurry along the corridors where the stately justices re went to tread. In Washington we haven't quite come to that yet.

Same Ghosts Present

And in these crowded government buildings the same ghosts walk which haunt our own capital. Like the United States, Canada is thinking about starvation in the midst of plenty. And she is thinking about it not only in terms of feeding her other country, but of the terrible problem she must face with her arm surpluses after the war.

"We shall be eating less American potatoes next spring," said a Canadian official to me. "We shall go without green peas at Christmas-time, but it won't be because we can't get them. It will be because we save our American dollars to pay for war supplies from the United States."

Canada is building new granaries to store the wheat with which the barns are bursting. Wheat is stored in church cellars and in every available corner. This growing surplus is a greater threat to the balanced economy of the nation than the dislocation of social and industrial life caused by the war.

But what is to happen with that grain and the other raw materials when the war is over and starving Europe has no money to pay for them? It is exactly the same question our own farmers face.

Well, here is the answer which is being given serious consideration by Canadian economists and its inspiration comes neither from the theories of conservative capitalists nor from those who like to toy with the teachings of Karl Marx. It comes from the twelfth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. This is the passage:

"Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord. Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head."

This is the text of a plain talk by Gilbert Jackson, which has caused considerable comment by officials and others who are able to look ahead at the problems of peace to come. Mr. Jackson has a very practical reason for making this admonition of St. Paul the basis for a policy which he urges be carried out after the war. He proposes a plan to give a very great part of Canada's surplus to the 400 millions in Europe who will be starving, pover-

ty-stricken and probably leaderless when the war is over.

Important Effect

"On our immediate treatment of these people when the war ends," says Mr. Jackson, "may depend the future of Europe, in permanence; whether those 400 millions will ever be steady customers of ours again; whether the new countries, including Canada (Mr. Jackson refers elsewhere to the United States as one of the 'new countries') must now try somehow to live, without the world market which was the reason for their existence.

"The problem," he goes on to say, "of course is international. It is not a counsel for Canada, but for Britain and ourselves, for our sister dominions in the war, and for that most resolute and helpful of non-belligerents, the United States."

Britain, it is pointed out, will have no surplus stocks of her own but will probably still have large balances in the Western hemisphere, particularly in South America. She therefore can help bear her share in this enterprise—"the greatest giving in history." Uncle Sam, Mr. Jackson says, is no Fairy Godfather; he can't do it alone. He will help, but Britain must take the leadership. Such a move now might shorten the war, he believes, if actual purchase by the governments of these supplies were immediately announced as a definite policy. It would cost less than six months fighting, he says.

I could get no government official to express open approval of the plan, but I found no one who refused to recognize that some such step may be taken eventually. And that is something from a nation bending its every effort, as Canada is, to perfect its military machine.

An Excellent Book On Defense Achievement

"My desire is," said Job, "that mine adversary had written a book."

My adversary hasn't but my assistant has, or at least she, and some brilliant Washingtonians have collaborated on a tome, with a red, white and blue cover, entitled, "America Prepares for Tomorrow." Unlike Job, I am unable to make use of this volume, either to get more work out of my assistant, Pauline Frederick, or any favors from my friend, William Boutwell, who edited and contributed to this very excellent record of American defense achievement. At least, I can't use their creation as Job wished, to condemn them out of their own mouths. There is nothing to condemn. It is a good book if you want to know the latest word as to just what the United States government is doing for defense, how the various departments and agencies—including 20 new ones—are functioning.

According to Mr. Boutwell, when the reader for Harper & Brothers, who published the volume, first read the manuscript, she said:

"If Hitler were to read this he would curl up and die."

War's Effect On 'Average' Canadian

How is the average Canadian feeling the war today?

Most intimately, of course, when the picture of a young fellow appears in the paper, reported by the war ministry as killed or missing, Canada has more than a thousand such casualties as reported up to July 1. She has raised five divisions for overseas service. A sixth will be raised. Ninety thousand men are now overseas; 300,000 are on active service elsewhere.

Coal, gas, certain food products such as pork and cheese which will be used for export will probably be rationed soon. As early as last fall, aluminum went out of civilian use. There is an 8 per cent sales tax on a large range of manufactured products. It is an invisible wholesale tax and so isn't so noticeable.

Canada feels that the real pinch is in the pocketbook. A married Canadian with no dependents pays \$75 on an income of \$1,500 a year; the \$5,000-a-year man pays \$1,000 income tax. The \$10,000 income pays \$3,080. Higher brackets turn over more than 50 per cent to the government.

To the average American, the general assumption is that Canada is virtually all English; they naturally consider themselves more or less a part of the British Isles. Are they? Of the 11½ millions of the population of the Dominion of Canada, less than half are of English, Scotch, Welsh, or Irish descent. Three and a half millions are French-speaking. The rest are from most of the races of Europe.

"We went to war at Britain's side because we believed hers is the right side," said Mackenzie King, Canada's prime minister.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Stepmother Problem Still Exists

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Diana's mother lets her do anything she likes; go out with boys; use make-up; drink a cocktail now and then and smoke. The girl buys extravagant clothes and wastes the allowance her grandmother gives her.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IN THESE days of easy divorces, when so many otherwise sensible men and women are convinced that the kindest thing which can be done for children is to break up homes and substitute strangers for Daddy and Mummy, there is a heavy crop of stepmothers.

The stepmother used to come into the picture only when the mother died. The motherless or fatherless child in those days was always heartily pitied. The term "cruel stepmother" was proverbial. To say "stepmother" at all was almost to say "unjust."

Well, that is changed now, thank God. The little writhing hands of First Reader classes are not struck with rulers, in school; babies' mouths are not washed out with yellow soap; boys are not flogged, thrashed, caned; the rod and the whip are not terms used in general conversation.

The Problem Still Exists. But that doesn't mean there isn't a stepmother problem, and Aimee, a 24-year-old Virginia wife, writes me of hers.

"Lloyd and I fell in love with each other while I was working in his office," she writes. "He is 19 years older than I am. In every way he seems to me today only more wonderful than he used to seem in those old days; handsome, devoted, clever, popular, and able to give me the beautiful home of which all girls dream.

"Lloyd's wife and he had been living apart for months before he asked her for a divorce. She is a very rich woman, travels from Palm Beach to Coronado, from Hawaii to Newport; he had had no home life and no affection from her for years.

"She did not object to the divorce, and agreed that Diana, their daughter, should be with us in the school months and go to her mother in the summer. However, Sally's travels and visits have been such that she has had Diana only for seven weeks out of the 15 months we have been married. This delights Lloyd, who adores his daughter. Di is now 14, a poor scholar, but a very handsome, developed girl, precocious in her tastes.

"Her mother lets her do anything she likes, go about with boys, use make-up, drink a cocktail now and then, smoke. She buys extravagant and unsuitable clothes and wastes the allowance her mother's mother gives her. When she is with us of course Diana expects to do the same. I know she lies to her father; I know she is going to get herself into trouble, but I am helpless.

"Lloyd merely asks me to give the kid a break, and Diana glares at me. Her other grandmother wants her, and Lloyd would consent to this arrangement because he lunches downtown every day in his mother's apartment, but what sort of a life would that be for a girl that age? A sophisticated, worldly, bridge-playing woman who is 68 and looks about 50; a daily governess or companion to take Di about and help her with lessons, no control at all, and the feeling that she has triumphed over her father and me and escaped from home influences.

SPOILED DARLING

From the depths of her frightened and aching heart, this stepmother cries out to Miss Norris for aid in solving a problem only too common in this modern world. Marrying a man nearly a score of years her senior, she confidently undertook to squeeze in his daughter's affections, to complete a happy triangle. The daughter, at 14 years, developed beyond her years, beautiful and with money flowing to her liberally, takes the natural path of youth with all those advantages. Parties, cocktails and make-up become almost daily diversions for this young girl. She flirts with romantic dangers while her stepmother looks on helplessly. The husband senses discord and their relations become strained. Kathleen Norris absorbs the details of the situation and answers the troubled wife in a manner most surprising, probably, to the wife, and with great interest to readers having a similar problem.

"This is far from what I planned when first I thought of marrying Lloyd, and making a harmonious, happy home for him and his little girl. I began by showing Di nothing but big-sisterly affection and sympathy; I invited her friends to the house, tried to become her confidante and pal.

Relationship Strained. "It seems to me now that we are all in a mess, and for the first time I feel a nervous and critical element in the relationship between my husband and myself. Diana was a quiet, sweet, shy little girl when first I met her. Can you supply me with some argument that will convince him that I am the best person to handle his child, and that eventually we can work it out here?"

But my dear Aimee, I am obliged to say in reply, I am far from convinced you are the best person to handle the situation, even if you had decent material with which to deal, which you obviously have not. Diana is evidently a girl who grew too rapidly from childhood into maturity. She ought to have a smooth-running home at this time, and the affectionate, not-too-pressing help and companionship of both father and mother.

Instead she finds an attractive new wife absorbing her father's love, and her mother wandering about from place to place to find amusement for herself, quite unconcerned as to the welfare of her child. The two grandmothers and the aunts and uncles are doing their share to demoralize her, and the fact that there is enough money on all sides to make constant experiments and changes possible, adds the last element to her mental and moral upset. My advice would be for you to discipline yourself sternly to keep hands off. If you will go to the worldly grandmother, let her go by all means. She won't like it there; the company of an old person is infinitely boring to a girl that age; she won't like the clothes her grandmother suggests, nor the amusements, nor the constant tiresome repetitive talk of an old lady.

Keep friendly with all, and welcome Diana when she drops in.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CAREY WILSON, producer of the Hardy Family pictures, was awarded a Master of Arts degree by the Colorado State College of Education recently, in recognition of his "artistic, creative and ethical contributions to the screen and because the Hardy pictures have made an outstanding contribution to clean, wholesome entertainment for the American people."

All of which is pretty impressive. But—right on the heels of all that, the National League of Decency cracked down on "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," the latest of the series, finding it objectionable for children!

Norma Shearer is back in Hollywood after a visit in New York, preparing for her first film since "Escape." It will be "We Were Dancing," based on a Noel Coward stage success, and Melvyn Douglas will be her romantic part-



NORMA SHEARER

ner. He's now occupied with "The Twins," along with Greta Garbo and Constance Bennett—that's the one in which Garbo evidently does practically everything but walk a tight rope.

Lyle Moraine, who writes songs and works in pictures, was inspired by Bob Hope's "Caught in the Draft" to write "I've Been Drafted, Now I'm Drafting You," which Hope and Miss Lamour sang on the air. Moraine announced the other day on the "Louisiana Purchase" set that part of the title had been in the nature of a prophecy. He's set for a compulsory role in the army.

Dinah Shore, who sings "Yes My Darling Daughter" so effectively that it made her famous on the air, has had to defer her picture-making plans. She's been re-signed for the new Eddie Cantor program, which means that she'll remain in New York. Cantor is set to stay there; he's returning to the stage in the autumn in a musical comedy entitled "Banjo Eyes."

The Rudy Vallee program now has an impressively large production staff—six script writers and four song writers, to turn out the original music. All of which doesn't keep John Barymore from ignoring the script and ad libbing occasionally.

Lana Turner's making it three in a row—three of Hollywood's most popular male stars. She did "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" with Spencer Tracy. Then came "Honky Tonk" with Clark Gable. Her next is "Johnny Eager," an underworld story, with Robert Taylor. That one sounds familiar—ex-convict, sordid on the world, and society darling who falls in love with him.

As was expected, Ellen Drew lost no time after doing location scenes in Nevada for "The Remarkable Andrew" before marrying Sy Bartlett in the same state. Paramount lost no time in putting her into "Prison Widows," a story of the women who wait outside prison gates for their men to return to them. She's being currently seen on the country's screens in "The Parson of Panamint."

Mildred Coles was heartbroken a while ago when, after a week's shooting in "Scattergood Pulls the Strings," she came down with acute appendicitis and Susan Peters had to take over her role. Now she's happy; she's leading lady in "Scattergood Meets Broadway."

ODDS AND ENDS—Ann Sheridan will be in two Warner pictures at the same time for the next two months—"The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "King of the Road" . . . The Mutual chain will bring five championship boxing bouts to the air this late summer and fall . . . Waite Hoyt never was afraid of anything when he played baseball—but now that he's broadcasting he's afraid of the word "particularly" . . . Betty Harrison, Deanna Durbin's stand-in for five years, will appear on the screen for the first time in Deanna's "It Started With Adam" . . . Tyrone Power won new laurels recently when he returned to the stage at an eastern little theater.

Tobacco tops the gift list with men in the service. They've said so themselves in survey after survey. A gift of a carton of cigarettes or a tin of smoking tobacco is always welcome, and more than welcome the week before pay day. Actual sales records from service stores show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is another popular favorite. With these sales figures and preferences in mind, local dealers have been featuring Camels by the carton and Prince Albert in the big pound tin as gifts preferred by men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS
2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup milk
1 egg
1 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2¼ inches in diameter.

Try these delicious muffins for dinner tonight or for tomorrow morning's breakfast. They're not only good to eat; they're mighty good for you as well. For several of these muffins will add materially to your daily supply of what physicians call "bulk" in the diet, and thus help combat the common kind of constipation that is due to lack of this dietary essential. Eat ALL-BRAN every day (either as a cereal or in muffins), drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation due to lack of "bulk." ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

It's the Verdict

A good speech is a good thing, but the verdict is the thing.—Daniel O'Connell.

BEAT HEAT

Dust with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Dust in shoes. Relieves and eases chafe, and sunburn. Great for heat rash. Get Mexican Heat Powder.

Our Course

Live pure, speak truth, right wrong; else wherefore born.—Tennyson.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

WNU—H 36—41

Upward Look

A man cannot aspire if he looks down. Look upward, live upward.

WHAT MAKIN'S TOBACCO

STAYS PUT, ROLLS FASTER, SMOKES MILDER?

(By William H. Porter)

NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE! PRINCE ALBERT FOR MILDNESS, RICH TASTE. P.A. BURNS COOLER! IT'S THE FAST-ROLLING, EASY-FORMING BRAND, TOO—NO SPILLING, NO WASTE. THAT'S REAL ECONOMY!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The State Line Tribune

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

W. H. GRABAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

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.

PLEASANT HILL

Nora Alice Davis was severely burned last week, when a pressure cooker, being used for canning, exploded.

Mrs. Burns, from Dallas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Bell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovett, Friday, a 9 lb. boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson are the proud parents of a baby girl, who was born last week.

All teachers were present for the opening of school, Monday.

The Methodist Church closed its meeting, Sunday.

Those visiting in the Parker home Sunday were Mrs. Barnes, and son, James; J. B. Byers and J. B. Hendricks, all of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Curtsinger of Hereford, and Mrs. R. Snodderly, Mrs. Hartzog and Mrs. Hartley.

The ice cream social was a huge success, everybody enjoying themselves immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford have just returned from vacationing in California.

Miss Louise Moorman returned last week from visiting points in California and Old Mexico.

Mrs. John Hightower, Jr., is here from San Antonio, Tex., visiting her relatives.

BOVINA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Campbell, of Hayworth, Oklahoma, have moved into the O'Neil home.

Mrs. W. D. Thompson left Sunday to visit her daughter, Miss Ila Mae in Hereford.

Stacey Queen made a business trip to Clovis, Tuesday.

Giles Williams was a business visitor in Amarillo, Tuesday.

Mrs. Millard Ingram was taken to the Memorial hospital in Clovis, Tuesday night, for treatment.

Press Abbott is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. P. McDonald, of Portales, is visiting friends here this week.

J. B. Riddling and daughter, Mrs. Herman Darsey of Amarillo, left Tuesday for Santa Fe to visit relatives.

Mrs. Ray Davies and daughter, Christine, were Clovis shoppers Tuesday.

George Robert Caldwell, of Abil-

ene, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Caldwell here, last weekend.

Mrs. Tommie Horton and daughter, Murlean, returned to their home here Sunday, after a visit with relatives in East Texas for the past month. Joe Langer was a business visitor in Clovis, Monday.

Bob Johnston and children returned home Wednesday, after spending two weeks visiting relatives in San Antonio and other points.

All business places in Bovina were closed at noon, Monday, for Labor Day.

Mrs. T. H. Mozurek Dies

Mrs. T. H. Mozurek, age 68, passed away Tuesday, August 26, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Hamlin, here, although her home was in Hereford. She had lived on the plains since 1915, having come here from Bondera, Texas, near San Antonio.

Survivors are: her husband, T. H. Mozurek, of Hereford; four daughters, Mrs. R. A. Hamlin, Bovina; Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Hereford; Mrs. Lucille Pyka, Hereford; Mrs. Bernice Phillip, Henderson; and three sons, Louis Mozurek, Hereford; Sam Mozurek, Amarillo and Henry Mozurek, Bondera, Texas.

Services were held Thursday morning at Hereford, and burial was made in that cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to each person who was so kind and considerate of our need in the death of our mother. We extend our heartfelt thanks.

T. H. Mozurek and children.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lewis C. Cox, Minister, Res. 1208 Mitchell, Clovis, Tel. 1003 Bible classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Mid-week service at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday.

The church with a welcome, where everybody is somebody and nobody is a stranger. Come and bring a friend.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School, 10:00. Morning Worship, 11:00. Subject, "Words From The Cross".

Evening Worship, 8:30. Subject, "Man and His Trinity".

All are invited to these services. Stewards' meeting, Tuesday evening at 8:30, in the undercroft of the church.

The pastor closed the last revival he expects to hold this summer, at Grady, N. M. Twenty-one united with the church there, two by letter, 11 by sprinkling, and eight by immersion.

At Oklahoma Lane, four united the church; one by letter and three by baptism. The Lord has greatly blessed our efforts, and those of his people.

E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

Results count—Try a Tribune.



For plumbing see Lovett. 20ff.

PERMANENT WAVES \$1 to \$10. Regular \$4 permanents for \$2. Haircuts, 35c. Henderson's, 800 Connelly, Phone 576, Clovis. 38-4fc.

FOR RENT—Residence in Texico. See W. L. Freeman at barber shop. 40-3tp.

LOST—Somewhere in Oklahoma Lane community, Tuesday afternoon, good 1700x17 Goodyear tire, also wheel and carrier. Reward for return to Railways Ice Co., Clovis.

FOR SALE—One-row binder, J. F. Pesch, 5 miles west of Bovina, on the 80 ft. road. 40-3tp.

GUARANTEED PERMANENT \$2 and up. Haircuts, 35c. All other beauty work at reasonable prices. Mrs. Leo Martin, Orchid Beauty Shop, 204 Gidding, Phone 781, Clovis. 38-4fc.

FOR SALE—Large Coleman circulation heater, A-1 condition. V. H. Glisson, Farwell. 41-3t.

FOR RENT—A modern unfurnished house near Texico school. Mrs. Mollie Williams. 42-1tc.

FOR SALE—Improved section of land, three miles south of Clovis, N. M. Inquire H. K. Burnett, 6 miles east Farwell. 41-3tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Row binder, for about the price of new parts that are on it. F. E. Kepley, Farwell. 42-1tc.

FOR SALE—Row binder, 6-foot broadcast binder, 4-wheel trailer, J. F. Pesch, 5 miles west of Bovina on 80-foot road. 42-3tp.

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes, \$1.25 per bushel. Order from S. B. Lovett, Texico. 42-3tc.

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, double garage, in Texico. See Hunter & Matthews. 42-3tc.

LOST—Between Farwell and Lazduddy, a pair of ice tongs. Reward for return to Andy Marcus, Farwell. 4t.

The present pattern of medical organization has neglected farmers in rural areas. T. Swan Harding, scientific editor of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, charges in a monthly magazine.

CHANGES MADE IN COTTON LOAN PROGRAM

Changes in the operation of the 1941 cotton loan program in counties are designed for the convenience of operating farmers, Keltz Garrison, secretary of the Farmer county AAA committee, has announced.

One of the major changes is the designation of clerks and witnesses by the county AAA committee to assist farmers in executing loan papers. The clerks who will fill out loan forms are limited to persons engaged or employed in warehouses for storing cotton, banks and production credit associations acting as lending agencies. When producers desire to sell their equities in loan cotton, witnesses to the transfer of title are limited to employees in the county AAA office, county AAA committeemen, and banks acting as lending agencies, Garrison explained.

In counties where adequate service for executing loan papers cannot be obtained from warehouses, banks or production credit associations, the county AAA committee, with the approval of the state committee, may designate one or more of its employees to execute the papers.

The roster of clerks approved by the county committee will be sent to the state committee. After approval in the state office, it will be sent to the Commodity Credit Corporation where it will be used in check books by persons originating in this section, Garrison said.

The list of approved witnesses, when mailed to the state committee for confirmation, will then be sent to the Federal Reserve Bank serving the territory where cotton is stored.

Fees of 15 cents for one to two bales of cotton, 20 cents for three to four bales, 25 cents for five to six bales, 30 cents for seven to eight bales, and 35 cents for nine to ten bales, are the maximum charges which clerks may make for executing loan papers. The maximum charge on eleven to twenty bales is two cents per bale plus the rate for ten bales; and twenty-one or more bales is one cent per bale plus the rate for 20 bales, the AAA official said.

This graduated scale of fees is applicable to the cotton pledged on a

single note, Garrison said, in explaining that the same rate of charges would be made for each note executed by a producer.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, September 20th, 1941, at 3 o'clock p. m. at Karl's Auto Clinic in Muckelroy Building in Farwell, Farmer County, Texas, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder one 1938 model Willys four-door sedan, Motor No. 38-75947, owner's name: Fern Irwin.

Karl Gast.

TO CHECK

MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

"MANAGED 94 walks to town most every day" says Oklahoma druggist. "Used ADLERIKA last 15 years." ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today. Fox Drug Store

Have You Heard How ELECTRIC COOKING

PROTECTS VITAMINS, MINERALS AND RICH, NATURAL FLAVORS IN THE FOODS YOU SERVE YOUR FAMILY!

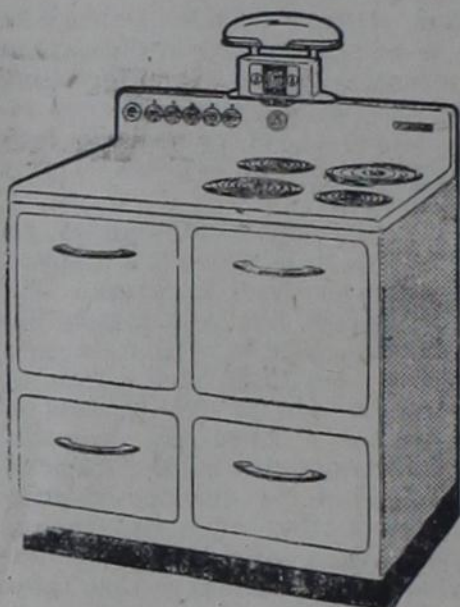


Come in!... See how the new

Westinghouse ELECTRIC RANGE COOKS THE

HEALTHFUL, WATERLESS WAY

See the many features of these beautiful ELECTRIC Ranges that make cooking so easy. Let us tell you how cooking with an ELECTRIC Range prevents needless loss of health-building vitamins and minerals... Investigate today, our special offer for this month only.



COST of OPERATION is just a FEW CENTS A DAY

TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Utilities Company

"A HEALTHY AMERICA IS A STRONG AMERICA"

WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT MOTOR OIL WEARING thicker?

6 cars driven to Death in torrid Death Valley—to settle today's bad puzzlers for you. Know the answers—and Save.

Not long back you'd never heard of muddy sludge, sticky varnish and other troublesome "goo" coming from motor oils. But today you're even told of oils thickening up like a mess of paint in an open can, when your worst worry used to be oils wearing too thin!

You're puzzled if you're not a technical man, and can only judge by how long your oil and engine last. Therefore you can appreciate first of all having the Certified Mileage Record from the

Daring Death Valley Destruction Test of CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

This oil went "up against the blaze" in Death Valley—where heat hits record highs (official). Here Conoco Nth faced 5 other representative big-name oils, in a Certified Test to the death.

6 identical new stock cars were first turned inside out to check uniformity. Then each got one strict 5-quart fill of some one oil... locked in by the Referee.

And each held the same 57-mile pace, over the same desert, without one added drop, till its oil hit bottom and the engine "went out like a light!"

Conoco Nth motor oil lasted 13,398 miles on one 5-quart fill, outlasting one "rival" by 8,268 miles. And even the runner-up in the test was outlasted 5,683 miles by Conoco Nth. This is all Officially Certified, yet anything so remarkable demands explanation.

New oil Economy aid... Man-made

Man-made or synthetic betterment of motor oils has long been the keystone of Conoco success. For example, the celebrated Germ Processed oil patent on the use of a synthetic with magnet-like action has made it possible to give engines OIL-PLATING. This lasting form of lubricant can't all quickly drain down—but must stay plated up throughout the engine... on guard against wear in advance, while you use Conoco Nth oil.

Now in addition to OIL-PLATING, assured by Conoco Nth oil, it brings the newest synthetic life-giver, called "Thialkene inhibitor!" This inhibits or checks the rapid breakdown of the extremely refined oil demanded for present day motoring. That's why Conoco Nth oil didn't quickly churn up deadly "goo" in Death Valley, but outlasted 5 high-rated brands—by 74% up to 161%. And even though you cannot think of exceeding the oil-change periods specified for your car and driving conditions, it's great to think of skipping many a stop for a quart. Read about that right on your own engine gauge-stick. You'll see... just change today to Conoco Nth at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. It's popular-priced. Continental Oil Company—Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics

CERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mileage stated.

A. M. Jackson

Consulting Engineer, who during Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL



Suitable For Seed

- Recleaned Wheat, 1940 crop
- Recleaned Barley
- Heavy Oats

Good International truck for sale. HENDERSON SEED & GRAIN CO. Phone 3501—Farwell

COAL WILL BE HARD TO GET WHEN THE MERCURY DROPS!



Prepare Now... Be Sure

The only assurance we have about winter coal is that it is going to be higher than now!

Transportation facilities, engaged in the nation-wide defense program, bid fair to be taxed to the limit during the winter with the probable result that coal will be unobtainable.

Better take a hint and lay in your fuel supply during the month of September.

Plains Grain & Seed Co.

W. J. Matthews

Texico-Farwell

S. C. Hunter

Local Happenings

Jernigan-Bussanmas Rites On Sept. 6

In a simple wedding, Miss Clay Jernigan, the daughter of Mrs. Jewell Stevens of this city, will become the bride of Harley Joe Bussanmas, of Amherst, on Saturday, September 6th.

The single ring ceremony will be used, with Rev. H. C. Wright, Baptist pastor, reading the vows to the couple, in his home, at nine o'clock in the morning.

Miss Jernigan will wear a street dress of black crepe, with matching accessories. Her flowers, which she will wear as a shoulder corsage, will be white gladioli.

George Stevens, young brother of the bride-elect, will be the only attendant.

Mr. Bussanmas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bussanmas, of Amherst, and the past year attended West Texas College, in Canyon, as did Miss Jernigan. They will reside at 1803 Fourth Avenue, in Canyon, and continue their schooling.

Following the ceremony, the couple will depart on a honeymoon trip to the Ruidoso area.

Linen Shower Given For Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter were honored with a surprise linen shower, the past Friday evening, when members of the Farwell school board, faculty, and wives and husbands, commemorated the Carter's twelfth wedding anniversary.

The group gathered at the water tower park in Farwell, where they enjoyed a wicker roast, following which the packages were presented to the honorees.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bobst, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schleuter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, Mrs. E. M. Deaton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers, Mrs. Jewel Stevens, Miss Pauline Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Miller, Mrs. Alvenia Sharpe, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter.

Officials Confer On PTA Cafeteria

Meeting in the home of Mrs. W. H. Graham, an executive meeting of the Farwell Parent-Teacher Association was held the past weekend, at which time members took up discussion pertaining to the cafeteria of the Farwell school, a PTA project.

Mrs. G. C. Danner, who has been in charge of the hot lunch project for the past several years, was again named as supervisor, and will be assisted by Mrs. Poteet.

Principal business of the afternoon, however, was the decision to file a request for WPA assistance at the cafeteria again this year, which pays for the services of one helper, and, in addition, the agency provides food for school children whose families are on the WPA roll of the county.

Serving at the cafeteria for the current year was started on Tuesday, the first full day of the term, and Mrs. Danner reported a good crowd in the lunch room. Meals may be purchased singly at 20c each, or a meal ticket may be bought, which cuts the price of meals to 18c each.

Reports from the committee indicated that more than 300 cans of vegetables had been put on the cafeteria shelves from the local garden, during the summer.

Home From California

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham and sons, John and Muggins, returned the past Thursday from California, where they had spent a ten-day vacation. They report a very interesting and enjoyable time, relating Grand Canyon, Oak Creek Canyon, Hollywood and San Fernando as the high spots of the trip.

Mrs. Jack Wilkins and Morris Ed Martin arrived here Tuesday from Ruidoso, to spend a few days in the J. H. Martin home, before Morris Ed continues to Abilene to enter college. He has been working for Mr. Wilkins at Ruidoso during the summer.

WAR TIME PRICES

The family that has plenty of eggs, cream and chickens to sell finds little reason to complain about the high cost of living when they get a nice check from us every week.

GOLDSMITH PRODUCE

Wedding Performed In Church, Saturday

One of the highlights of the fall social season occurred last Saturday, August 30th, at ten o'clock, when Dr. Frank Richardson, of Galveston, performed the ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Zena Belle Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts of Farwell, and R. Kendrick Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Green, of Lubbock.

Preceding the ceremony, Glenn Rokey, of Muleshoe, played a medley of selections at the piano, and Ira Schantz, of Lubbock, sang "I Found You" and "L'Amour Te Jour Le Amour". Mendelssohn's "Bridal Chorus" was used for the processional and recessional.

The Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, where the wedding was performed, was beautifully decorated with greenery and baskets of dahlias, arranged by John Aldridge of this city. Tall white candles, in graduated candelabra, were placed on the altar rail.

Mrs. Green was attired in a taupe costume suit trimmed in fur, and carried a single orchid. Her attendant, Mrs. Ray Moore, of Muleshoe, wore a brown ensemble with a shoulder corsage of gladioli. E. B. Green, Jr., of Lubbock, acted as best man, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Guests Attend Reception With Mrs. Marty Ezell, Mrs. Eess Henneman, Mrs. E. B. Green, Jr., and Mrs. Lawrence Green in charge of the table, an informal reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The three-tiered wedding cake, iced in white, dominated the table, and was first cut by Mr. and Mrs. Green. Candles and bouquets of fall flowers added to the arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. Green departed after the reception for a two-weeks tour of Colorado and New Mexico, following which they will be at home in Muleshoe, where he is in charge of the Emergency Crop Loan office, and she is secretary at the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.

Among the out-of-town guests for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Green, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Green, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Green Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Green and Karen Sue, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ohnemus, all of Lubbock; Mrs. S. E. Aytes, of Brownfield, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bradley and sons, O. J. Jr. and Bobby, of Tucumcari; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson, of Sherman, Texas; Mrs. Frank Richardson, Galveston; Miss Ruth Templeton, Dallas; Miss Doris Davis, Amarillo; and Miss Darnella Whitley, Groom, Tex.

Entertains With Hamburger Fry

On Wednesday evening of last week, Miss Jaquetta Strickland entertained a number of her friends with a hamburger fry, at Hillcrest Park, in Clovis.

After the picnic supper, the group attended the theater. Guests were: Wanda and Lila Boss, Mary Bobst, Janie Orr, Johnnie Faye Hillhouse, Geraldine Thomas, Theda White, Billie Louise Sharpe, Clifton Henderson, Dick Bobst, E. J. and Franklin Sloan, Bunk Phillips, Twila Mae and Jaquetta Strickland.

Officers Elected For Wesley Bible Class

New officers for the Wesley Bible Class of the Methodist church were elected, Tuesday afternoon, when the group met in the home of Mrs. Roy Thornton.

Mrs. Nelson C. Smith was named as president, Mrs. Albert Thomas as vice president; Miss Fay Crow, secretary; Mrs. O. B. Pipkin, assistant secretary; Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, teacher; and Mrs. B. N. Graham, assistant instructor.

The year book committee will be headed by Mrs. E. J. Sloan. Preceding the election, the devotional was conducted by Mrs. Ezell, and afterward the hostess served watermelon to the members.

Swimming Party Held On 11th Birthday

Celebrating his eleventh birthday, W. H. (Sonny) Graham, entertained four of his friends, the past Friday afternoon, with a swimming party and picnic supper at Hillcrest Park, in Clovis.

Those enjoying the affair were: Warlick Thomas, Bobby Hart, Raymond Brand, A. C. Henneman, and the young host, Sonny Graham.

Club Luncheon Monday

Officials of the local Woman's Club this week again called attention to the fact that the regular fall luncheon of the group would be held at Le Vista, in Clovis, on Monday, September 8th, at 1 o'clock. All members or guests planning to attend, are asked to notify Mrs. Claude Rose by or on Friday of this week, in order that table arrangements may be completed.

To Ruidoso

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins and daughter, Dora Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, all of the Oklahoma Lane community, accompanied by Mr. Wilkinson's mother, Mrs. W. M. Wilkinson of Harrell, Texas, returned home Saturday from a pleasure trip to Ruidoso, N. M.

Attend FSA Barbecue

Olan Schleuter, Frank Seale and Ermon Miller were the representatives from the Parmer county Farm Security office in attendance at the barbecue and "stag party" given at the Carl Hill ranch, at Bushland, on Saturday night. More than 100 FSA officials from this district, embracing parts of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, were on hand.

Lokeys Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lokey and children, Jane and Ernest, have returned from a summer vacation to points in California and other western states. They made the trip out via the Petrified Forest, Painted Desert and Grand Canyon, and returned by way of Reno and Salt Lake City. They report a most interesting and enjoyable trip.

Danners Have Trip

Mrs. G. C. Danner and daughters, Patsy and Jean, returned the past week from a vacation trip, which they spent in points in Oklahoma and Arkansas. They were accompanied to Arkansas by Juston Danner, who then continued his trip to Knoxville, Tennessee, where he has a fellowship, and will work toward securing his master's degree while acting as a student teacher.

On Vacation

Miss Hazel Anglin, owner of the Vanity Fair beauty shop, is vacationing this week, having left Saturday night to spend several days with her parents and other relatives and friends, in Tahoka, Texas. Miss Mary Lou Crume is in charge of the beauty parlor during her absence.

Mrs. Bess Dow Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Bess Dow entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club, August 26, with Mesdames Sam Aldridge, Anne Overstreet, M. C. Roberts, Jimmie Rogers, Bessie Lee Henneman, Bess Mansfield and Miss Jennie Lee London, regular members, on hand. Mrs. Clyde Corey of Denver, sister of Mrs. Henneman, was the guest.

The lovely high score prize went to Mrs. Rogers, and tasty refreshments consisting of a salad plate with iced tea, were served.

Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Acker and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwin, all of Jacksonville, Texas, visited in the Nelson C. Smith home, Wednesday and Thursday. The party had been vacationing in Juarez and on through New Mexico, visiting the Caverns and other interesting points. They were greatly impressed with the climate of the Plains country.

Return From Trip

Miss Euveta Stiles and Mrs. Dovie McGee returned home last Thursday, after having spent two months visiting relatives and vacationing. While away, they visited in San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and Old Mexico, and report a most interesting trip. They were accompanied here by Miss Ammorrett Roberts, of Belton, Texas, and Wayne Scott, of Houston, who will spend a few days before returning to their respective homes.

Visit In Nobles Home

J. A. Bawn, of Mineral Wells, Texas, and Mack Nobles, of Amarillo, spent last Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles, in Farwell. Mr. Bawn is a brother of Mrs. Nobles, while Mr. Nobles is the son of the local people. While here, the entire party visited in Portales.

Have Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson enjoyed a family get-together, Sunday, when all four of the children gathered in their home in Farwell. Those present included Lt. Gabe Anderson, Jr., of Fort Sill, Okla., who expects to be transferred to Fort Knox, Ky., soon; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hancock and son, who are moving this week from Portales to El Paso; the host and hostess and Marilyn and Bobby, all of Farwell.

Visit Old Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Triplett Jr., were visitors in the B. S. Triplett home the first of the week, enroute to their home in Albuquerque, from a two-weeks trip to Old Mexico, including a visit to Mexico City. They made the trip by rail and report a most enjoyable outing.

Mrs. Clyde Corey, of Denver, visited her sister, Mrs. Bess Henneman, in Farwell, over the past weekend.

Nelson C. Smith and "Pete" Poteet departed Saturday afternoon for Roscoe, Texas, to spend the holiday fishing. They returned Monday night.

Daughters Visit Here

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bigham over the weekend were their daughters, Mrs. Jimmie Sellers and Mrs. Buck Yargo and their husbands, and Mrs. E. D. House, all of Houston, Texas. Miss Elene Bigham returned home with them Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crume and children, of Clovis; Dick, Mary Lou and Bill Crume of Farwell returned to their homes the past week, after having spent their vacation visiting relatives and friends in Alpena Pass, Ark.

A. C. Henneman, who has been spending the summer with relatives near Clayton, N. M., returned to his home in Farwell, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schwalbe and young daughter, of Lubbock, visited in the Jason Gordon home, the first of the week. Mr. Schwalbe is a former member of the Farwell school faculty.

Lt. Gabe Anderson Jr., "Penny" to his friends in Farwell, is here visiting with his parents and friends. He is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humble and daughters, Twila and Jaquetta, were in Amarillo, last Friday. Miss Jaquetta remained to attend Holmes Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eiring and family, of Plainview, spent Sunday visiting in the home of her brother, Aubrey Sprawls, and family, in Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls and family visited in Hereford and at Buffalo Lake, one evening last week.

Mrs. C. M. Williams and son, Clarence, of Amarillo, were visitors in the B. E. Nobles home, the past Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Stewart were this week moving their furniture to Amarillo, where they expect to be permanently located with the Santa Fe. Mr. Stewart was formerly first-trick operator in the local office.

Harry D. Nifong was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Overstreet, over the weekend, bringing with him the Overstreet's young daughter, Jane Claire, who had spent two months with relatives at Mansfield, Texas. Harry D. departed the first of the week for Panhandle, Texas, where he is a member of the school faculty.

Pvt. Van Crume, of Camp Wooters, Texas, and Mrs. Crume, of Albuquerque, along with Vance Crume, of Hereford, visited relatives and friends in Farwell, on Monday.

Bill Wilcoxson, who is employed in Dalhart, spent the past weekend in Farwell, with Mrs. Wilcoxson and daughter, Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart and daughter, of Amarillo, were weekend visitors in the home of his parents, in Farwell.

Mrs. Lee Bradshaw has gone to Slaton, Texas, to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. S. Bradshaw. She expects to return here tonight (Wednesday).

J. I. Gober and sons, Webb, Loyd, and Scotty, and F. S. Gober returned the latter part of last week from a vacation trip to points of interest in Colorado. They report lots of fishing, but not so many fish.

Mrs. Willie Williams returned the past week after having spent several days with relatives in Hollis, Okla. On her return she was accompanied by Miss Flora Lee Williams, who had visited there for some time.

Pvt. John Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor of Texico, who is stationed at Phoenix, Ariz., was visiting some folks over the Labor Day vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snider and daughter, Wilma Louise, and Joan Williams, spent several days the past week vacationing at Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Williams, of Lynwood, California, arrived Saturday for a visit in Texico, with relatives and friends.

Misses Wanda and Sylvia Pearce returned to their homes near Texico, the past week, after having spent some time visiting relatives and shopping in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott of Grand Falls, Texas, have been visiting at the Press Abbott home in Bovina the past several days. Mr. Abbott is a missionary to the Mexican population in the Grand Falls area.

Raymond Hall is here from Amarillo, to spend a few days visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall.

For a better class of job printing Phone 2131.

CHRISTMAS RATES

The annual Christmas rates on mail subscriptions to the Amarillo Daily News are now in effect.

Come in and let us renew your subscription to the Daily News for only \$5.95 for a whole year.

See the New Gift Merchandise arriving daily.



Miss Lovilla Clay spent the Labor Day weekend with her parents, in Shamrock, Texas.

When talking pictures came in we hoped they'd do away with talking audiences -- and we still think it was a good hope.

\$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments

UNION CREDIT CO.

Barry Bldg.—Clovis
P. E. Jordan

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14

CLOVIS, N. M.

Pocket These **FOOD SAVINGS** BY BUYING —AT— Osborne's

Spuds
White or red, 10 pounds for

19c

Coffee

Schilling's,

1 lb. can

28c

Brooms

Regular 50c seller, 4-strand, each

39c

Tea

Schilling's,

1/4 lb. pkg.

17c

ONIONS
Sweet Bermudas, lb.

5c

CRACKERS

A-1, 2 lb. box

17c

POTTED MEAT

6 cans for

23c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FLOUR

GOLDEN CHAIN

Every sack fully guaranteed 24 lbs.

79c

Syrup

Golden Table, gallon can

49c

Vinegar

Apple cider, gallon

23c

Apples

New crop, Delicious, dozen

10c

Tissue

4 large rolls for

26c

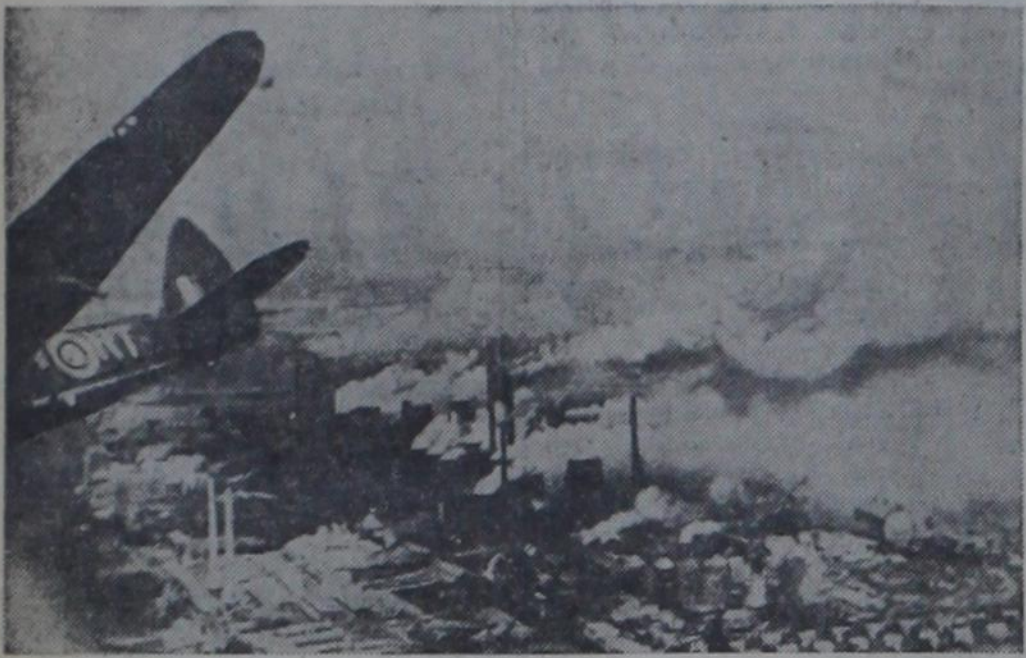
Osborne Mercantile Company

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

British-Russian Forces Invade Iran In Drive to Foil Alleged Nazi Coup; Navy Takes Over Shipbuilding Plant; Fierce Battle Marks Russo-Nazi War

(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.)



COLOGNE, GERMANY.—This picture gives a dramatic view of a recent sensational daylight air raid by the British Royal Air force on a huge power station in the vicinity of Cologne. The bombers flew at a height of less than 100 feet at times. Much of the smoke was caused by air raid missiles and many direct hits were scored. The planes then swept lower still to get photographs like this.

PRODUCE: Or Else

While President Roosevelt struck out at critics who said that production was lagging, quoting chapter and verse, also war department figures to show Senator Byrd of Virginia that he had been misinformed, he also put the Kearny, N. J., shipyard back into production by ordering the navy to take over the plant.

Secretary Knox sent one of his admirals to take charge, and history, made when the army took over the North American Aviation plant, was repeated.

Yet there was said to be a difference in this latest plant seizure, in that the navy would not plan to relinquish it to the private owners after putting it in operation, but continue to operate it as a navy yard.

Thus the eventuality oddly enough sought by men and employer as well in this instance, was brought into being, an eventuality which the state authorities of New Jersey sought vainly and bitterly to prevent.

Sixteen thousand workers were affected, and the work on two cruisers, one almost ready for launching, six destroyers, three tankers and two freighters was halted, contracts adding up to \$493,000,000, and awarded by the navy and the maritime commission.

The union was the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of the C.I.O.

IRAN: And Britain

The British demand on Iran that she expel all Nazi agents from her borders, and the Iranian refusal to obey, turned eyes again to the Middle East and Near East, and showed that Britain, conquerors of Syria with the aid of the Free French, realized the need of strengthening the position of her forces in that part of the world.

Few doubted the ability of the British, with the possible aid of the Russians, to take over Lill Persia, and present to the Nazis coming down from the Ukraine, or wishing to, a firmer front. It also would extend the common frontier with Turkey, and allow Ankara to have an excuse for maintaining a stronger pro-British neutrality.

Iran's fears were realized when British troops under the command of Gen. Archibald Wavell crossed into southern Iran and at the same time Soviet Russian forces moved into northern Iran from the Caucasus. There was resistance encountered, according to the early reports from the fighting fronts. London sources indicated that the movement into Iran came to foil a Nazi coup. The move was seen as a direct action to the refusal of the Iran to give a satisfactory reply to the British and Russian request that Germans be expelled from the country.

Iran was powerless militarily, though with an army technically measured at 120,000, to halt a British invasion in similar force to that which moved in on well-defended Syria, but she was in an important position geographically for Britain's Middle Eastern defense, believed one of the next tactical moves of the war, as the weather in northern Russia was about to tighten into winter temperatures and snows.

TRIPOLI:

The lengthening range of R.A.F. bombers was bringing the harbor of Tripoli, chief Mediterranean base for Nazi-Fascist operations in North Africa, more easily within reach.

Ports of the character of Tripoli being rare in northern Africa, the latest of these bombings, during which 25 tons of explosive were dropped, were said to show that the British are putting into effect a plan they believe utterly necessary—the preparation for the switching of a major Nazi offensive to Africa.

Country Invaded



This is Shah Mirza Riza Pahlavi, 63-year-old ruler of Iran, whose country has been invaded by British and Russian troops. These countries moved in, they say, to prevent Germany from taking over the country. Also, Iran has rich oil fields that would prove of immense benefit to the Nazi war machine.

UNREST: Growing in Europe

The picture of the growing unrest in Nazi-conquered Europe continued to be sketched in, with the reports ranging from the outbreaks in Vichy and Paris to the article written for the American Mercury by Otto Strasser, the "Black Front" leader, who declared there was more than a possibility of revolution within Germany during the coming winter.

Dramatic was the broadcast picked up from England in French to the people of France in which the British urged the saboteurs and revolutionists to hold back their chief revolt until a signal from Britain, and then to come out in force against the Nazis.

Their cue at present, the broadcast stated, was to continue to harass the war machine in small, secret ways, not in open, widespread revolt.

Yet the report was that the revolts were continuing, that Pétain had set up courts-martial for saboteurs, and that opposition elements were being arrested by the thousands by Nazi soldiers and a corps of 16,000 French police.

Lieut. Gen. Von Schamburg, Paris commander, having taken thousands of civilians into custody as hostages, ordered that the prisoners be shot in numbers to correspond with the gravity of any offenses against the Nazi invaders.

Pétain's courts-martial were invested with the right to give the death penalty, and the order was that such sentences be carried out immediately and without appeal rights for the prisoner involved.

Observers held that the severity of these measures was the true mark of the seriousness of the revolt. The Vichy courts were continuing to convict and sentence to death DeGaulists, although they were still at liberty, and fighting on one front or another.

GASOLINE: Rations

Most stations in the East were beginning to ration their gasoline customers in odd sorts of ways, so that the driver who wanted gasoline badly enough could get it, if only at the rate of five gallons here and five more there.

But New York surveyors of the field reported that even the 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. curfew was working pretty well, with 109 key stations reporting a 19.4 per cent reduction in sales.

The second method was also cutting sales, though how much remained a mystery. It was believed probable that the better method would be to enlist the co-operation of the bigger users of gasoline, such as the delivery truckers, bus operators, etc., and also to force some political jobholders to stop using their state and city-owned cars for pleasure driving.

KENT: A Junket

The duke of Kent, the king of England's younger brother, having flown the Atlantic, having flown from coast to coast over Canada, inspecting war work and training in the dominion, dropped in on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, and then made a rapid trip over American defense centers.

His schedule brought him to New York, Hyde Park, Norfolk, Va., Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., within a few days, and he reported himself vastly impressed with what he saw.

In the latter city, assembled and nearly ready for its test was a navy bomber so big that it made flying fortresses look like tugboats alongside an ocean liner.

A Few Little Smiles



UNTHINKING RETORT

A certain lady threw a large stone at a village constable one day, hitting him heavily on his helmet.

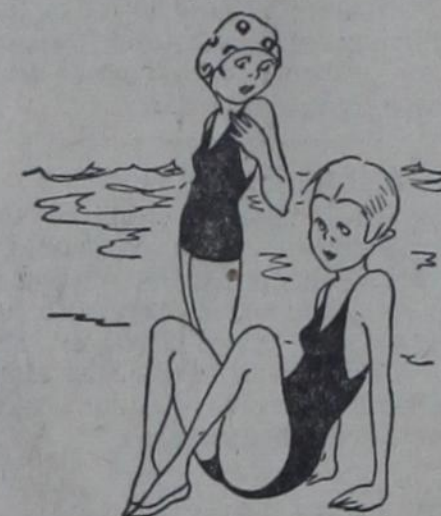
The perpetrator of the outrage escaped detection until, on examining closely the missile which had struck him, the constable remembered having seen it lying on the window sill of a house the youthful occupant of which he forthwith charged with the assault.

"I experimented with the stone, your honor," the policeman explained in court, "and found that when I threw it at an old helmet of mine it made an exactly similar mark."

"But what good was that when your head wasn't inside the helmet?" asked the suspect.

"Ah," retorted the triumphant officer, "I thought of that and put a block of wood inside, just the same as if my head was there!"

CURED



"I thought Mr. Freak was matrimonially inclined."

"He was, but he's been declined so often, poor man, that he's gotten over it."

Per Pound

As a crowded street car left the depot, an unusually fat lady wedged into a narrow space alongside a very thin woman. As the car sped along, jostling them against one another, the thin woman finally turned to a neighbor and said: "It certainly is a shame that they don't charge by weight on these street cars."

"If they did," put in the fat lady, "they could hardly afford to stop for some people."

Dangerous Dark

The stingiest man was lecturing the hired hand for his extravagance in wanting to carry a lantern in going to call on his best girl.

"The idea," he scoffed, "when I was courtin' I never carried a lantern; I went in the dark."

The hired man proceeded to fill the lantern. "Yes," he said sadly, "and look what you got."

True and False

Doctor (after bringing victim to)—How did you happen to take that poison? Didn't you read the sign on the bottle? It said "Poison."

Ebenezer—Yassah, but Ah didn't pay no attention.

Doctor—Why not?

Ebenezer—"Cause right underneath dat it said "Lye."

Week Later

The Young Man—What time is it getting to be?

The Young Lady—I don't know, but it was Saturday night when you came.

Considerate

Grouch—Do you believe in clubs for women?

Grouchier—Well, but—why not try kindness first?

PRACTICAL



"When I grow up, I'll give youse a diamond."

"I'd rather have a ice cream cone right now."

Wise Doctor

She—Why, doctor, you told me to show you my tongue, but you haven't even looked at it!

Doctor—No, it was only to prescribe while I wrote out the prescription.

Reassuring

Fireman—Here's that dollar I borrowed from you last year.

Chief—You kept it so long that I don't know if it's worth while for me to change my opinion of you just for a dollar.

A BIT OF FUN

No Wonder
"My father lost money on everything my brother makes."
"What does your brother make?"
"Mistakes."

Why Tell It?
It was a very wet night when Jones knocked at the door of his friend Watts.
"Hallo!" exclaimed Watts. "I'm glad to see you. Come in!"
"I don't think I dare," Jones protested. "My feet are very dirty."
"That doesn't matter. Just keep your boots on."

No Sale
Lawyer—That'll be \$10, please.
Client—What for?
"My advice!"
"But I'm not taking it."

While Iron Is Hot
"I hear your new lodger is a very impetuous fellow. Does everything in the heat of the moment."
"Yes, it's his job. He is a blacksmith."

The big difference between human and vegetable life is that in vegetation the sap rises.

Circulating
He—The bank has returned that check of your father's.
She—Isn't that fine? What can we buy with it next?

Her Secret
"Why do they always call Nature 'she'?"
"Because no one knows how old she is."

"You can't loaf in the race for news..."
says BEVERLY HEPBURN, Newspaper Reporter

"That's why I like the Self-Starter Breakfast!"

Independence of Opinion
It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

Benefits to Our Readers

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

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C.

AUTO CUT

That fanfare OPM cut of 26 1/2 per cent in auto production drew no cheers from war department chiefs. To them it was a big disappointment.

First of all the cut looks a lot bigger than it actually is. For one thing the OPM carefully did not reveal in its hoopla press releases was the fact that even with this curtailment auto production still will be 10 per cent greater than in 1938 and 1939.

In other words, notwithstanding the increasing shortage of strategic raw materials, such as steel, rubber, alloys and other metals, auto production is to continue at levels higher than in the peaceful years of '38 and '39.

Another reason for the army gloom was that it wanted an immediate cut of at least 50 per cent.

For months war department heads pleaded and argued with OPM moguls for drastic curtailment, on the ground that the material going into pleasure cars are desperately needed for planes, tanks, ships, guns and other vital armaments. But for months the OPM masterminds did absolutely nothing.

Finally, in July, scrappy OPACS Director Leon Henderson, who has seen eye-to-eye with the army on this issue from the start, took the bull by the horns and "ordered" a 50 per cent slash.

OPM's reaction was to hit the ceiling. It refused to accept the ruling. And while OPM battled behind the scenes with OPACS, autos continued to roll off assembly lines in record-breaking numbers. However, Henderson's bare-knuckling finally took effect. The 26 1/2 per cent cut is a little less than half of what the army and Henderson wanted, but it is 6 1/2 per cent more than OPM's original figure.

TANKS FOR BRITAIN

Some time ago the Merry-Go-Round revealed that a chief objective of Lord Beaverbrook's visit was to get more tanks—tanks for Iran; tanks for Egypt, tanks eventually for an invasion of the continent. Beaverbrook particularly wanted the new powerful 32 tonners that soon will roll off the Chrysler assembly line at the rate of 450 a month.

It can now be revealed that the British supply minister will not go home empty handed. He will take back with him very cheering assurances regarding the division of these tanks between the U. S. and British armed forces. But that isn't the end of his tank problem.

Allotting tanks to the British in this country is one thing, but delivering them across the Atlantic is another.

In fact, the problem of transporting large numbers of 32-ton tanks is the toughest shipping problem maritime experts have faced since the magnetic mine, which ravaged shipping until the de-magnetizing devices were evolved.

In a nutshell here is the problem: For every shipload of light 12 ton tanks sent to England or Africa, the same ship plus nearly three-fourths of another ship would be required to transport the same number of 32-ton tanks. In other words, they are bigger. Translated into specific figures—that 26-ship convoy which landed 560 light tanks at Alexandria three months ago would have had to consist of 44 vessels to carry the same number of medium tanks.

With shipping scarcer than hen's teeth, a difference of 18 ships is an extremely important factor. Also, the necessity of traveling in slow convoys further reduces the amount of shipping available. Some experts estimated this reduction as high as 50 per cent. In addition the British sometimes take an excessively long time to unload cargoes.

So the tank problem thus also becomes an acute shipping problem. One bright spot in the situation is the great reduction in ship losses in the last 60 days since the extension of the U. S. neutrality patrols. But the basic problem of securing more cargo bottoms still remains.

Note: Since January 1, U. S. shipyards have turned out a total of 56 cargo vessels.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Army officers are singing the praises of 20th Century-Fox's Darryl Zanuck and many movie moguls for their big job in filming 100 reels of army training films. This was the first time training films have ever been taken, and Hollywood did them for 40 per cent of what it would have cost Hollywood itself to do the job. In other words, the army only had to pay union labor and cost of film, Hollywood supplying the studios, production, overhead and everything else.

The Washington Diplomatic corps is goggle-eyed over Mrs. Warren Pierson's new book, "The Good Neighbor Murder." Her husband is head of the Export-Import Bank which loans millions to the Good Neighbors.

Dr. I. Lubin, brilliant White House defense expert, is the most "officed" official in Washington. He has an office in the White House, another in the labor department as head of the bureau of labor statistics, a third in the labor division of OPM, and a fourth in the treasury as an adviser to Secretary Morgenthau.

American Fashion Designers Stress Chic Simplicity Lines

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YOU'LL find this a very exciting season, the most exciting we've had for years. The new fall fashions are really "new" and the new look can be distilled into the one word, simplicity. Simplicity is indeed America's fashion for fall, 1941.

Our American designers, standing squarely on their own feet and independent of Paris, have produced an entirely new silhouette inspired by our lithe, slim-hipped American figures. Highspots in the new styling are smoothly wide shoulders and deep armholes tapering down into an elongated midriff, softly rounded hips and slim skirt. The easyfit of the blouse above the waistline trends to almost a topheavy effect that is somewhat suggestive of an inverted triangle. Accent is often on hips, especially in tunic effects done in various ways. Deep necklines either "V," oval or square, are often used to bring the eye down to the diminishing midriff and feminine hips.

In coats and suits this new simplicity is seen in smooth shoulders and longer midriffs. Exaggerated padding is passe. You have a wide choice of raglans, shoulder yokes cut in one with the sleeves, deep dolmans and akin types. Most of us, however, will find the smoothly padded set-in shoulder easiest to wear. Suits, more important than ever this fall, are marked by longer jackets with easyfitting or inset belts to bring out this year's smaller waist. Coat and suit sleeves are kept very simple and the straight generously large sleeve looks fresh. Dresses express the smooth shoulder in a still wider variety. Dolman sleeves cut in one, with the dress, cap sleeves, wide smooth shoulder yokes, shirred shoulders leading

into a plain smooth sleeve, these are some of the ingenious ways our designers have found to interpret the smooth-shoulder, deeper armhole theme.

Displayed in the foreground of the illustrated group is a dress that expresses unmistakably the simplicity that is America's fashion for fall. Taupe wool lends itself admirably to this princess coat dress. Here you see a dolman sleeve shirred for batwing fullness, with smooth shoulder panel cut in one and emphasizing the top of the tapering figure. Dramatically "new"—this frock!

Skirt fullness is used a great deal this year, but a slim look is invariably the rule. The silhouette is always kept fluid as shown in the dress to the right. The long-torso smooth-fitting top is notably new and smart. This dress is especially good style made of brown (a featured color for fall) crepe, the deep armhole seaming accented with bands of crochet done in contrast colors, gold, white and green. With black crepe the banding would be effective in bright cerise, blue and beige.

It's going to be a season of tunics. Note the dress to the left with a tunic Russian blouse. Note the subtle fullness introduced via an action pleat at the front of the skirt. The sleeves achieve the deep armhole and smooth-shoulder effect with fullness introduced at the wrist.

The row of thumb sketches below indicate new trends in coats, dresses and suits that will stand out in the new autumn fashion picture. Various interpretations in plaids, jerseys, velvets, corduroys, woolknit fabrics, gabardines and an endless variety of rayon weaves. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Frilly Accents



If one has to keep within an economy budget a sensible "buy" is a black crepe dinner dress that is styled along lines of simplicity. For week-end trips you will find a dress of this type easy to pack. Be sure to acquire a goodly collection of flattering accessories. Then with various changes, your simple black frock can be transformed in appearance to tune into the picture of any more or less formal social occasion.

The vogue for exquisitely feminizing snowy frilly accents will continue through the fall. As you see here, there is eye-appeal in every detail.

Millinery Stresses

Feathers and Veils

Feathers galore are adorning the new fall hats. The restrictions that have been lifted this season on the use of wild bird plumage is reacting in a tremendous revival of the use of feathers. It will not only be a case of a "feather in your cap" but entire hats made of feathers is fashion's latest decree. The use of veils and veiling is assured for fall.

Back-view interest in hats leads to a new emphasis being placed on snoods, wimples, and curtain effects that conceal long bobs and hair-dos at the back. Very fanciful treatments are being given to these wimples and snoods, and also to bringing back the brims-down style, so as to fit snugly and securely.

Corduroy Is Topmost

Fabric for Fall Wear

A big revival is on for corduroy. It is being styled to perfection in sports clothes, in campus outfits, in mother and daughter fashions. In fact, recent showings displayed the entire family, mother, father, little sister and junior smartly outfitted in corduroy. You'll love the new corduroy suits, the slack costumes and the onepiece dresses of corduroy that are the last word for office and school wear.

Velvet Trim

One of the smartest fashion trends for fall is the use of velvet as trimming on contrasting materials. Afternoon gowns of black faille are given new distinction in way of wide borderings of black velvet that finish off peplums and tunics and hemlines in general. This tendency to trim with velvet is well worth watching for the movement gives promise of developing into an important vogue.

Lovely Scarf Has Many Uses



ADD loveliness to your home with this easily crocheted scarf to be made in various sizes. Done in fine cotton, its pineapple design matches that of the lovely doily, Pattern 6821.

Pattern 7038 contains instructions for making scarf; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of scarf; materials needed. To obtain this pattern, send your order to:

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

RAZOR BLADES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE

KENT BLADES
Double Edge 10 for 10c
Single Edge 7 for 10c
"TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM"
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST
© CUPPLES COMPANY - ST. LOUIS, MO. ©

Happiness to Others
Happiness is watching others drink from springs which we have caused to rise in the desert.—
B. H. Metson.

If you bake at home, use
FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST

RICHER in VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
All the benefits of fresh yeast.
High vitamin value.
Vitamin B - 1000 Units (1/2 oz.)
Vitamin D - 4000 Units (1/2 oz.)
Vitamin E - 400-500 Units (1/2 oz.)
With Control of Yeast Flour and added Vitamin A
Take two tablets daily

Next time get the pack with the **COUPON** on the back



... you'll get a better cigarette

Raleighs are a blend of 31 selected grades of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—made from the more expensive, more golden-colored leaves that bring top prices at the great tobacco sales.

... and valuable premiums FREE!

Yes—that coupon on the back of every pack is good in the U. S. A. for your choice of many handsome, practical gifts. Switch to popular-priced Raleigh today and get this smoking dividend. For premium catalog, write Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 599, Louisville, Ky.

- Lamp with white porcelain base. Maple trim. Shade of parchment. . . 400 coupons.
- Table Clock guaranteed by Hammond. Rare wood panel. 115-v. AC only. 450 coupons.
- Bath Set of fine, heavy chenille. Rug: 34" x 18". Fast colors. . . 225 coupons.
- Military Brush Set. Backs of English tan leather. 7-inch comb. . . 150 coupons.
- Door Chime with melodious double signal for front and rear doors. . . 475 coupons.
- Remington Double-Header for non-irritating shaves. 115-v. AC. 1000 coupons.
- Onida Community Par Plate Silverware. 26 pieces and Walnut chest. 800 coupons.
- Walnut Serving Tray with colorful inlay. 13 1/2" x 19". Beverage-proof. 225 coupons.
- FREE! New catalog... No. 10. Full-color illustrations and complete descriptions.

B & W coupons also packed with Kool Cigarettes and Big Ben Smoking Tobacco
TUNE IN "College Humor" every Tuesday night, NBC Red network

For The Best Care... Bring Your Ford "BACK HOME"

We Americans have learned to drive our cars far better than we have learned to care for them. The cars are built so well—they withstand so much abuse and neglect—that we have grown a little spoiled about the real importance of good service, and how to get it best and most economically.

We mention this because our own Ford cars especially, have always been built so well to "take it" . . . and because Ford owners have good and experienced service men open to them the whole country over.

To any car owner who is interested right now in the best possible service investment in his car, and to Ford owners above all, we make these sensible and timely suggestions:

First, bring your car "back home" for any work it needs. Your Ford dealer knows your Ford best. His men are trained

specialists in your car's special mechanical nature. They work with Ford parts, and with the proper tools to do the job both right and quickly, without loss of motion or expensive labor costs to you. And also, in a Ford dealer's shop, your car becomes something more than just a "Job"—he wants your future business as a new car buyer, and he knows that good service is the best way to win it.

Second, see that your car comes in for service soon enough and regularly. Proper care and adjustments at the right time—instead of repairs made too late through needless neglect—will save you money, save your car, and provide you with better and safer transportation in the bargain.

Now, more than ever, a good car deserves good care—and the best place to get it is "back home".

Your Ford Dealer Knows Your Ford Best Sikes Motor Co.

O. C. Sikes

Farwell, Texas

Demonstration Club Notes

Midway Club

The Midway home demonstration club met Thursday afternoon at the school building, with Mrs. Waltman as hostess.

Report of the mattress making was given. There were 23 mattresses made. Mrs. J. R. Harris, the club delegate to Short Course at College Station, gave a very interesting report.

The club elected Mrs. Travis Gallaway as candidate for delegate of County Council, for the election of State officers of the home demonstration work, to be held in Beaumont in September.

Refreshments were served to: Mesdames Walter Fangman, Travis Gallaway, Roy Karr, Clyde Waltman, Cecil Wyley, W. S. Menefee, R. N. Koeltzer, J. R. Harris and Joe Jesko. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Menefee.

FARWELL MATTRESS WORK TO START 8TH

On September 8th, the first move in the making of mattresses for approved applicants in the Farwell precinct, will be held, Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent has announced.

Mrs. Zona Harmon will be the active supervisor of the Farwell project, officials announce.

All persons to receive the mattresses under the 1941 program are asked to be in the district court room in Farwell, next Monday at 2 o'clock at which time they will receive the ticks. Actual production of mattresses will begin on September 10th.

Insurance Protects Wheat From All Loss

One hundred and forty-three farmers in Parmer county will harvest wheat in 1942, either with the combine or through the all-risk Crop Insurance Program, according to Keltz Garrison, Administrative Officer of the AAA. There were 195 applications written in 1940, and a large number of the producers claimed indemnity because of crop failure due to rust damage, he said.

The all-risk crop insurance program is designed to protect the operator over a period of years. He stores a reserve during those good years to protect a partial production during the lean seasons, Garrison commented.

"Wheat farmers in Parmer county were very much encouraged by the favorable outlook early in the spring but continued rains caused leaf rust that resulted in complete crop failures in some localities of the county," he remarked. "Crop insurance covered this loss, and provided an income to help continue the farming operations," he said.

August 30 was the closing date for accepting wheat insurance applications, but all such that are received in the mail postmarked on the closing date will be approved.

APPEARS ON PROGRAM

County Judge Lee Thompson of this city, has been asked to take part on the program at the annual convention of the West Texas Judges and County Commissioners Association, when it meets at Mineral Wells on Sept. 18-19-20. Judge Thompson has been asked to respond to the welcome address on the opening day of the convention. He said that he and all county commissioners planned to attend.

(ACTION) use a Tribune want ad

Seed Within Wheat Acreage Allotment

The 1941 program provided with respect to certain crops, particularly wheat, that if the allotment was unintentionally overplanted by not more than the larger of 3 percent or 3 acres, the excess acreage could be disposed of within a time limit and not be counted as planted acreage. THE 1942 PROGRAM CONTAINS NO SUCH TOLERANCE PROVISION, according to Keltz Garrison, Administrative Officer, in charge of AAA work in Parmer county. This provision has just been received in the county AAA office.

The 1942 program can be described briefly under three main headings: (1) payment will be made for staying within allotments; (2) payments will be made for carrying out soil-building practices within the limits of the soil-building allowance; and (3) on all farms on which one or more acreage allotments are determined, there will be a requirement that a certain percentage of the land be devoted to soil-conserving or erosion-resisting uses, or that a minimum soil-building performance or farm conservation plans be carried out.

The rates of deduction for exceeding crop allotments will be ten times the applicable payment rate for the farm. This will make the rates of deduction for exceeding the allotments uniform with the deductions now applicable with respect to parity payments.

"It is the opinion of the County and Community Committees that wheat farmers will welcome this information before wheat seeding is completed for the 1942 crop harvest," Garrison said. "We are making every effort to call the NO TOLERANCE PROVISION to the attention of landlords and tenant operators, because it is expected there will be changes in tenant operators on some farms for the harvest year 1942," he added.

Wheat SEEDING this fall and next spring will be counted against the allotment, regardless of the acreage actually harvested. Wheat cannot be destroyed for the purpose of reducing the acreage of wheat on a harvested basis and comply with the AAA program. The acreage is classified as wheat when it is seeded.

Softball Games Will Be Played At Grady

The first softball games of the season will be held on the Grady diamond, Friday afternoon of this week. Coach A. D. McDonald, of the Texico school reported on Tuesday, when his teams and Grady open hostilities.

Although actual practice before the contests will be limited, since schools opened only on Monday, officials are indicating that the boys and girls will be in "fair" shape by time they take places on the diamond.

Softball season gets underway early in New Mexico, due to the fact that most schools carry a reasonably heavy schedule, and it is necessary to complete the matches before cold weather ends the season.

DEPUTY SUPT. HERE

Carl G. Clift, deputy state school superintendent, of Amarillo, was here Tuesday to confer with local officials over school matters. He was accompanied by W. J. Becher, also of Amarillo, representative of the Tri-State Fair Association.

WORKING IN CALIFORNIA

Junior Snider is now employed in the Lockheed airplane plant, in Hollywood, California, it was learned here this week. The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snider of the West Camp community, he went to California a short time ago, and for the past three weeks has been working at the Lockheed plant.

PREACHES HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Frank Richardson, district superintendent of the Galveston district, and a brother of Mrs. D. K. Roberts of this city, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church last Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, who was engaged in a revival at Grady. Dr. Richardson brought a very forceful message.

Tid-Bits »

Mrs. Gabe Anderson and Mrs. D. K. Roberts are like mother hens minus their chicks this week. Last Saturday, Mrs. D. K. lost a daughter—or gained a son, if you prefer—and on Sunday "Bub" departed for his first year at SMU. Now Mrs. Anderson faces losing younger son Bobby to the college ranks this year; daughter Therese and hubby are moving from Portales clear to El Paso; and Lt. "Penny" is liable to be moved from Oklahoma to Kentucky. "I'm just going to buy a string of tickets and keep moving this winter," Mrs. Anderson wails.

Bride-to-be Clay Jernigan took a considerable ragging the other day, when she undertook to spell her fiancée's name for the wedding announcements, and got it all mixed up. The saying is that "love is blind"—but here's a case of it affecting the spelling. However, we honestly can't blame Clay—the lucky man is named "BUSSANMAS".

A pair of jesters always out to get the goat of a recent bride had the tables turned on them t'other day. Dashing into the place of business, the new Mrs. demanded "Where's my husband?" and grinning broadly, one of the men replied, "Why, he just left with a good-looking woman." "Oh, swell!" the young matron exclaimed, "I just came to find out if she'd gotten here." The pranksters were at a loss, until it was discovered that the pretty visitor was a favorite sister-in-law!

Remarking on the crowded condition of his small house when all the family descended for dinner, Monday, Charley Crume drawled "You know, this dining room reminds me of a hollow tree back in Arkansas. Usta go coon huntin' there, and I've seen a tree so full of 'coons that when one crawled in at the bottom, it pushed one out at the top."

Bill Shirley, of Lazbuddy community, has a new wrinkle for destroying cotton leafworms. Bill is quite a sheepman, and lazy enough to be capable of figuring out the easiest method of doing things, so he conceived the idea of turning his sheep into the cotton patch to destroy weeds and grass. In the process of cleaning the cotton, the sheep naturally "browsed" around, thus shaking the plants many times. The result? Very good, says Bill. The lively worms were thrown from their favorite plant to the ground, and the hot sun destroyed them.

Moral—Don't even think of cleaning your cotton, get a small flock of sheep.

CARRIERS HAVE STAMPS

Mrs. Lucy Brown, Texico postmaster, has asked The Tribune to advise those living on the rural routes that they may obtain defense stamps from either of the rural carriers operating out of that postoffice. This is a service with which most patrons are not familiar, which is available through all rural carriers.



JUST REMEMBER

When you have any kind of country produce to sell, we will be in the market for it! For ten years we have furnished you with a cash market . . . and we are still doing a good business at the same old location.

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY

RENT A LOCKER

Just a few weeks now and it will be too late to save fresh fruits and vegetables for winter use. Get your locker now and fill it with cheap fruits and vegetables. They will taste mighty good when the snow is fluttering next winter.

Fruits, vegetables and fresh meats retain their original color, flavor and freshness when stored in one of our zero lockers.

A Money-Saver for Any Size Family!

State Line Locker Plant

FOX BOYS SHIRTS

New fall shipment of Boys' Shirts, in an array of new fall colors and patterns, fully sanforized ready-stiff collars and cuffs, regular \$1.00 value anywhere, our price

79c

FOX DRUG STORE

Foreign Market Loss Means Increased Home Use Of Cotton

Sales promotional efforts of the Cotton Producing Industry and Cotton Trades Industry in cooperation with the Surplus Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture were commended here today as having an important bearing on the future of American cotton.

Declaring that cotton can hope to maintain its position of leadership in fiber markets only through an aggressive and determined effort to develop new markets and to better its place in established fields, Eric Rushing, chairman of the Parmer County Cotton Industry Committee, said that the programs to increase domestic cotton consumption undertaken by the National Cotton Council, the Cotton-Textile Institute, and the Federal Government were already showing telling efforts.

"It is significant to note that domestic cotton consumption has increased from 5,000,000 bales in 1935 to 7,500,000 in 1940, to a probable 10,000,000 bales in 1941," Rushing said. "Cotton today would be in a better position were it not for the fact that its foreign outlets for 7,000,000 bales a year are this year taking less than 1,000,000 bales of American cotton. It is probable that this situation as regards exports will remain unchanged at least for the duration of the current world conflict. For that reason, we must redouble our efforts to increase the home consumption of our greatest fiber."

Rushing stated that through such activities as the Supplementary Cotton Stamp Program, the Cotton Stamp Plan, the Federal Mattress Program, and the encouragement of such new uses as home insulation made from cotton, and high grade writing paper using cotton as a raw material, the SMA was endeavoring

to increase United States cotton consumption.

"The cotton industry itself has underway an all-inclusive program to promote the greater use of cotton through established markets," he went on. "The National Cotton Council has a staff of trained scientists who are constantly seeking new uses for cotton and cottonseed products. On the success of these various programs depends the future of the industry."

IS MADE CORPORAL

J. D. Thompson, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson of Texico, writes his parents that he has received his corporal's stripe. He is stationed at the Fresno Air Base, in Fresno, California, having joined the army about a year ago.



YES, ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN . .

and there is little you can do about it except to remember that we can take out those body dents, repair smashed fenders, and make your car look like new with a fresh coat of paint.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

SPECIALS!

PEAS Concho, No. 2 can.....	11c	SUGAR 10 lb. paper bag.....	59c
CANDY 3 bars for	10c	FLOUR Red Star, 24 lbs.....	83c
V. WAFERS Per pound	15c	TISSUE White Fur, 4 rolls.....	26c
NATIONAL SHREDDED WHEAT Per box	10c	MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. pkg.	15c
CHUCK WAGON CHILI BEANS 2 cans for	15c	MOTHER'S COCOA 2 lb. can for	19c
WHITE SWAN PINEAPPLE Crushed or sliced, No. 2 can, 2 for	35c	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans for	15c
H. H. or SAM HOUSTON COFFEE Per pound	25c	IODIZED SALT 2 boxes for	15c
BROWN SUGAR 3 lbs. for	25c	BLACKBERRIES Gallon can, each	59c
LUX TOILET SOAP 2 bars for	15c	APPLE VINEGAR Per gallon	19c

School Supplies—We Have Them!

HALL'S GROCERY MARKET

BINDER TWINE



See us for your Binder Twine needs. We carry a large stock and can save you money on any amount you may need.

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, N. M.