

Rain Damages Mount To Thousands Over Wide Area

Lazbuddy Boy First Victim of High Water; Drowns in Lake When Horse Goes Down

The first Farmer county tragic drowning of the summer season occurred in the Lazbuddy community, 25 miles east of here last Sunday morning, when Walter Andrew Wright, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright, lost his life in a surface lake a half mile north of his home.

The lad was drowned about 11 a. m., and his body was not recovered until 6 p. m. of the same day, after being submerged in the muddy waters of the lake for more than seven hours.

Father Witnessed Tragedy

Young Wright, together with Bert McGee, a neighbor boy, and Ed Shirley of Hereford, had gone to the lake and were "having lots of fun" trailing behind a young, large stallion as the horse would swim the lake, trailing the lads, holding to his tail, along behind. The father of the victim stood on the bank of the lake and witnessed the drowning of his boy, but was compelled to remain helpless.

The father of the drowned boy stood by the lake and directed a party of rescuers, and detailed the events that led up to the loss of the boy's life. He said that the boys had "tailed" the horse across the lake "three or four times" before the tragedy occurred. When they started out the last time, Mr. Wright said, the McGee boy followed behind until the water was up to his chin, then he turned back. Young Wright and the Shirley boy held fast to the tail of the horse. After swimming for a few yards, however, Mr. Wright related, the horse began to flounder and went down.

The Shirley boy, being able to swim, made it safely to shore. The Wright lad, being left on his own resources and unable to swim, soon sank beneath the surface of the murky waters. The horse drowned and was washed ashore by the waves, but the lad sank to the bottom in about nine feet of water, where his body remained until late in the afternoon.

Volunteers Respond

Hundreds of volunteers, hearing of the drowning, responded to do what they could in recovering the body. Four motor boats were on the lake at the time the body was brought up, and an equal number stood by waiting to be launched if needed.

Hundreds of spectators lined the lake shore, and watched the rescue efforts. Lon Robinson, an employee of the Capps Furniture company in Clovis, was the volunteer who brought the body of the little fellow to the surface, after it had been located by Roy Bayless of Muleshoe, with the use of a long pole.

Robinson, who in company with "Bo" Donelson and a party of pleasure-seekers, was boating on a lake north of Texico-Farwell, joined the searchers when the Donelson boat was taken to the scene of the drowning.

In relating the experience of grappling with the nude form of the drowned lad, Robinson said that he first took the boy by the right upper arm and started to the surface. "When I got about half-way up,"

(Continued on Back Page)

33-Year-Old Landmark Uncovered In Texico

An old landmark that recalled the hectic days of 33 years ago came to light here this week, when the washing rains uncovered the prints of the cross ties in the old route of the Santa Fe railroad.

Just south of the Santa Fe station the prints of the track, that once ran from Texico to Cameo, N. M., are plainly visible, having been protected by cinders for these many years.

Old timers recalled that these prints were left in the soil when the Santa Fe, without previous notice, took up its tracks from Texico to Cameo one Sunday—all of which led to the location of the railroad terminal in Clovis instead of Texico.

A large crew of workmen were put on the job on Sunday, old timers remember, and the work completed in one day to prevent an injunction being gotten out, stopping the removal of the tracks. That was in 1908.

Graduation Programs Held At Lazbuddy

Using as a theme "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth," the baccalaureate sermon was delivered to the Lazbuddy graduates on Sunday, June 1, by Rev. Agee, pastor of the Baptist church in that community.

The entire program included: Processional, Mrs. G. C. Tiner. Invocation, Minister H. H. Stone, pastor Church of Christ.

Song, Audience. Scripture reading: Proverbs 4, Minister Stone.

Song, Congregation. Special, Senior girls. Sermon: Rev. Agee.

Benediction: Rev. Ernest Jennings, of Lubbock.

Recessional: Mrs. Tiner. The commencement program was held on June 5th, at the school, with the students presenting their own program, "Our American Way."

The 1941 graduates included: Lela Mae Eubanks, Sarah Barnes, Margaret Huanall, Essie Eubanks, Oneida Roberts, Virgie Tarter, R. B. Seaton, Jimmy Seaton, Merriman Vise, Merl Gough, and Cordell Brown.

NO COTTON LEFT

"If there is more than 40 acres of cotton in the county I don't know where it is," said E. M. Deaton, Lariat and Farwell gin operator this week, when asked about the condition of the crop. Deaton, however, believes there is still time to plant cotton, and said that he would plant until June 25th. "But I wouldn't recommend that as a practice," he added. He said that with much of the East Texas and Oklahoma cotton crop already ruined, cotton should command a very good price this year.

Cupid may be a good shot, but he makes some awful Mrs.—Santa Fe Magazine.

Health Authorities Urge Wholesale Vaccinations

County Health Officer J. M. McCuan and Dr. V. Scott Johnson issued a joint statement today, stressing the importance of "every man, woman and child" in Farmer county taking immediate steps to prevent an outbreak of typhoid fever.

Both physicians recommended "wholesale vaccinating" at once as a measure to guard against the outbreak of such an epidemic. In speaking of the seriousness of the situation, Dr. Johnson remarked that "there is no use to wait until an epidemic is upon us", but to act now and protect the health of the citizenship.

Dr. McCuan strongly endorsed the movement, and said that too much stress could not be laid upon the subject.

Pointing to one of the most severe menaces to the public health, Dr. Johnson said that many cess pools have either been flooded and the contents allowed

to come to the surface, or had caved in and been left open. "These are as dangerous as rattlesnakes," he emphasized.

Red Cross officials on Tuesday wired the Midwestern Branch of the American Red Cross in St. Louis for vaccine to immunize all persons in the county who are unable to pay for the vaccines themselves. Both local doctors have agreed to administer the vaccines free of charge on such cases. Persons who are able to pay for this service will be required to do so.

This service, Red Cross officials pointed out, will not be confined to Farmer county residents, but is offered to persons living within a reasonable radius of this and adjoining counties.

Complete immunization will require at least three "shots", local physicians said, spaced a week apart, and they urged that every man, woman and child take the vaccines—not next week, but NOW!

Stamp Committee for County Is Proposed

Formation of a Cotton Stamp Committee for Farmer county, to cooperate with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the operation of the Supplementary Cotton Stamp Plan in this area in the relatively near future, was announced today by Jason O. Gordon, county agricultural agent.

Eric Rushing, of Friona, was selected temporary chairman of the Cotton Trades Committee, to cooperate with Clyde Perkins of Oklahoma Lane community, Sub-Committee Chairman of Agronomy and Engineering, of the County Land Use Planning Committee. Other members, representative of the Cotton Trades Industry of Farmer county, included: F. L. Spring, Eric Rushing, T. J. Crawford of Friona; Wesley Osborn of Farwell; Willie Williams and Gordon McCuan of Bovina.

Rushing stated that the main purpose of organizing the committee was to assist the Government in helping acquaint all retailers of cotton goods in the county with the manner in which they could cooperate and participate in the benefits of the program.

Mass Meeting To Be Held

He added that at a time and place to be announced later, a mass meeting of all store operators and their clerks, handling cotton products, would be held. In stressing the importance of attending this meeting, Rushing pointed out that merchants cannot accept Cotton Stamps for redemption by the government until they have completed a "Retailer's Statement" form, entitling them to participate. These forms may be obtained from Agent Gordon, and the rules and regulations governing the plan's operation will be fully explained at the meeting.

"I feel sure," Rushing said, "that every retailer of American grown and manufactured cotton products in Farmer county will want to cooperate wholeheartedly with the government's effort to aid our cotton farmers and the cotton industry as a whole. It is certainly to their advantage to do so, and any who didn't would be placed at a distinct competitive disadvantage."

The details of the Cotton Stamp Program were outlined by Miss Lida Cooper, district home demonstration agent, and Mr. Duggan of the Surplus Marketing Administration, at a county Land Use Planning Committee meeting in Bovina, June 4th.

Land Use Planning Committee Chairman Fred Barker is anxious for the people of Farmer county to fully acquaint themselves with the opportunity of using Cotton Stamps. He calls the attention of farmers oper-

tors to the fact that June 14 is the final date for filing Intention Sheets for compliance with the program. These intention sheets should be filed in the AAA office in Farwell.

ABSENTEE VOTING

Attaches at the county clerk's office today announced that absentee voting in the special election to be held on June 28, for the purpose of electing a new United States Senator from Texas, opened on June 9th and will close on June 24th.

Local residents who are contemplating being absent from their voting box on that day may apply to the clerk's office and obtain an absentee ballot.

NEW MANAGER

N. E. Taylor has taken over the management of the Cashway Grocery and Market in Farwell, succeeding Clinton Jackson, who has moved to Hereford and is connected with the Frazier Milling company of that city. Taylor, who has been employed as meat cutter in the local store, stated today that he and Mrs. Taylor would operate the store.

EQUALIZATION MEET

The county commissioners will meet as a board of equalization on Monday, June 23. This meeting had been previously set for June 6th, but was postponed when two of the commissioners were waterbound and unable to be here.

When cows eat bitter weeds the milk has an objectionable odor and taste.

Farming activities have been brought to a standstill, rail and highway traffic has been badly disrupted, lakes have risen to unprecedented heights, and fields and country roads have been washed as never before.

That just about sums up, in a very few words, the situation that has prevailed throughout this area during the past three weeks.

Last weekend saw the heaviest deluge of rain that ever fell here, in the memory of persons who have been on the plains for more than 30 years.

During the month of May, 12.45 inches of moisture fell here, to break all records.

Farmers began to express grave concern over the lateness of the planting season, and worry about the appearance of rust in their wheat fields. But, to paraphrase an old saying, "We hadn't seen nothin' yet." Already during the month of June, 7.26 inches of moisture has fallen here, with most of it coming on two consecutive nights—Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The total precipitation for the year up to Tuesday afternoon when this was written (not counting what may come before the paper is out) has amounted to 24.88, being eight inches in excess of the annual rainfall here.

Farm Home "Drowned Out"
The heavy rains have done untold damages to a widespread area. However, the heaviest individual sufferer from the unprecedented moisture is Woodrow Hagler, who lives—or did live—on a farm six miles southwest of Texico. It is estimated that at least 300 acres of his farm is under water, and there is not the slightest hope the water will recede during the remainder of the year. It stands at an estimated depth of 20 feet in some places.

Early Thursday morning of last week the Hagler family was awakened to discover that the water had crept into their home during the night. The family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hagler and two small children, took to higher ground by wading in water some 18 inches deep.

The water continued to rise, and that afternoon, Claude Thomas took his motor boat to the scene and succeeded in bringing out a part of the household furniture. A piano and other heavier pieces of furniture had to be left behind. Thomas said that the water as "up to the door knobs" when he got there. The water still rose, until only a few feet of the roof was visible when the water was at its height.

Reports reaching here the first of the week said that the water was down below the eaves of the house, but most of the farm is a large lake and will not be tillable for many months, it was believed.

Roads Blocked

Prairie lakes, literally hundreds of them, have filled to heights never before dreamed possible, covering country roads and rendering them impassable. Farmers living short distances from towns in Farmer county are now forced to detour many miles to get in for provisions.

An indication of the flooded area was graphically told today by the rural route carriers, operating out of Texico and Farwell. Jack White, carrier on Route No. 1 out of Texico, says that he is now driving 90 miles to reach his patrons, which under normal conditions, he could reach in 63 miles of driving.

Nelson C. Smith, carrier on Route No. 1 out of Farwell, says that under normal conditions, he can cover his route in 65 miles of driving. Since last weekend, he has been traveling 99 miles to serve his patrons. Chas. F. Bieler, who operates Route 2 from the Texico office, says that he has driven from ten to 40 miles each day in excess of his regular mileage to

serve his customers. All the excessive driving has been occasioned by washed out roads, and water spreading over the roads from nearby lakes.

Commissioners Worried

The Farmer county commissioners, in session here Monday, spent a great deal of time discussing what to do to remedy road conditions throughout the county. There is not a country bridge in the entire county that is open for traffic, they reported. While only two bridges have been lost by high waters, the rest have had the dirt approaches carried away.

Country roads are covered with water ranging from a few inches to eight feet in depth, they report. It is estimated that thousands of dollars will be required to put the farm-to-market roads back in conditions after the high water once gets off the roadbeds.

Cemetery Flooded

At least one-fourth of the Farwell cemetery grounds are under water, and many graves have been submerged since the latter part of last week. The north end of the burial grounds is still standing in an estimated three feet of water. The headmarker for the Hassell family was barely visible above the muddy lake waters, Sunday afternoon.

With no known way to drain these surface lakes, observers believe it will be many months before the water will recede.

Frio, Running Water and Catfish Draws have been rampages again during the past week, and the south end of the town of Friona submerged for the fourth time in the past three weeks. Running Water reached its highest stage in history last Friday, when the water rose well above the concrete bridge on Highway 60 between here and Bovina. All highway bridge structures withstood the torrents, but only light traffic as allowed to cross the Frio bridge over the past weekend.

May Re-Route Railroad

Persistent, but unconfirmed rumors were circulated here to the effect that a surveying crew had been sent to Friona to make a new survey, with a view of changing the route of the Santa Fe railroad tracks through that city. Counting the flood reported there Monday by Santa Fe officials, trackage has been underway in Friona five times during the past three weeks.

Elevators and wholesale oil warehouses have been flooded in Friona, and many thousands of dollars worth of damage done.

Lakes Are Deep

County officials this week warned residents to stay away from the surface lakes of the county, pointing out that many of them were exceedingly deep. Some are estimated to be not less than 20 to 30 feet in depth. An example of the depths of some of the lakes may be obtained by viewing just one of the many hundreds of such lakes, just north of Texico-Farwell along the state line.

Water has been lapping at the cross arms of the telephone poles for the past several days. It is estimated that this lake is not less than 25 feet deep in the deepest section.

Boys are particularly warned to stay away from the old caliche pit just north of town. The banks are steep and craggy, and officials point out that there is grave danger to pleasure-seekers about this lake.

Any lake in the county is well over the average man's head, officials declared, in warning people to stay out of them, particularly when one cannot swim.

Bobby Anderson and Jess Herbert Pipkin have taken over the Continental retail station in Farwell, until recently operated by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ballard.

Texico Fire Fighting Equipment Doomed

"It's up to us to do something, or lose what equipment we already have."

This was the positive statement of Fire Chief Ira Selman, on his return from Hot Springs, where he attended the annual convention of the State Fireman's convention, last week.

Selman said that the present equipment of the Texico department would be condemned in the very near future, and added that, should this happen, Texico-Farwell will be without any kind of fire protection.

"Under the new state regulations," Selman said, "we have only 500 feet of hose that will meet the requirements." Adding that both present trucks are considered obsolete, and would not be acceptable to the state regulations.

To meet this situation, Selman has appealed to the citizens of Texico and Farwell to get behind some kind of a movement that will insure new equipment at the earliest possible date. He said that at least \$1500.00 would be required at once to put new fire fighting equipment on the grounds. "If we can raise this initial payment," Selman added, "our annual state aid funds will take care of the payments thereafter."

Selman also stressed the need of organizing an auxiliary crew of fire fighters from the young boys of the two towns, pointing out that in event of war all his present force of firemen would likely be called to the colors. Selman offered to give training to a class of youngsters who would be interested in joining the auxiliary department.

Hail Rips Oklahoma Lane, Lariat

A hail storm, ranging from a half to a full mile in width and extending some six or seven miles in length, ripped through the Oklahoma Lane and Lariat communities last Saturday afternoon, doing considerable damage to ripening wheat fields and buildings in its path.

The hail was accompanied by a high wind, which also did damage to small farm buildings. Pushed by the velocity of the wind, the hailstones, some of which are reported to have been as large as undersized hen eggs, fell with a sweeping angle, striking and destroying many window lights in farm and public buildings.

Windows protected by screens escaped breakage for the most part,

but unprotected windows were shattered. Fifty-five glass panes are reported to have been broken at the Baptist church at Oklahoma Lane as were 33 lights in the Methodist church in the same settlement. A number of windows were reported to have been destroyed in the Oklahoma Lane school buildings, but the number broken was not stated.

Wheat fields in the path of the storm are reported to have been destroyed completely. Fred Kepley, Joe Miller, Frank Foster, Clarence Christian, John Kloepper, L. M. Grisom and Chester Fowler are among those whose wheat was ripped to shreds by the pelting hailstones.

In the Lariat community, proper-

ty damage is reported on the farm farm of Mrs. A. J. Robertson and John Kloepper. Robert Rundell and Willis Magness, in the Oklahoma Lane section, sustained damage to small buildings, also.

So terrific was the force of the hail, reports state, that even heavy weed growths were mowed down in its path. Those who examined the stones say they were exceptionally hard, even withstanding breakage as they struck concrete sidewalks.

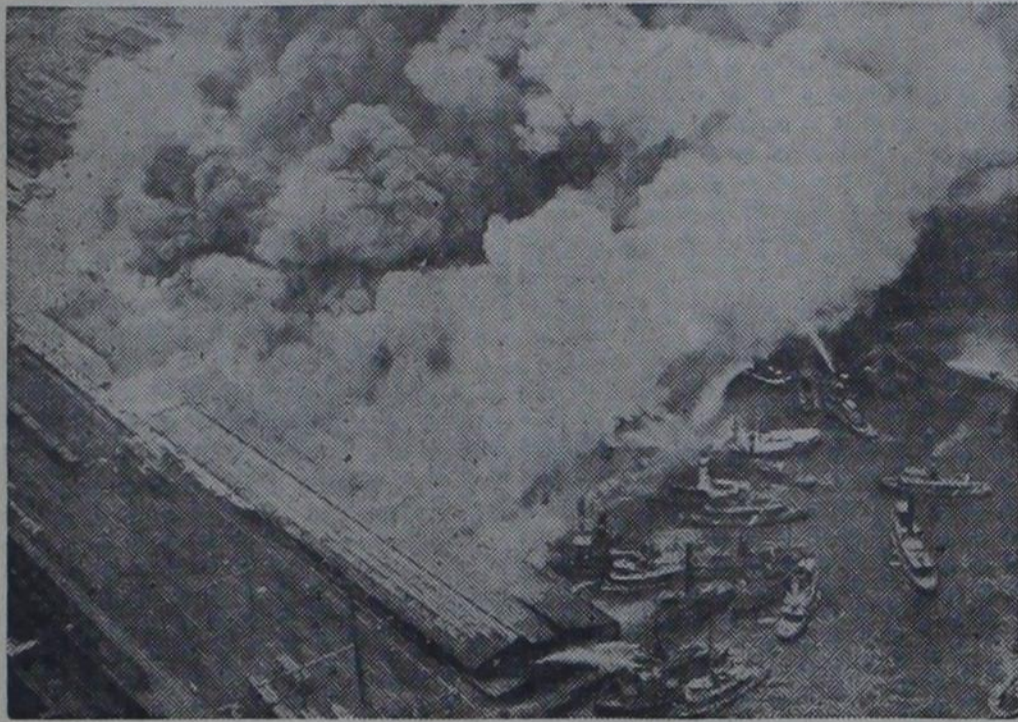
Due to excessive rainfall during the past three weeks, which has delayed planting operations, very few, if any, young crops were hit by the hail. But gardens were riddled and fruit trees, heavily laden with ripening fruit, were stripped.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Great Britain's Loss of Crete to Nazis Endangers Mediterranean Position; President's Pledge to 'Help Britain' Spurs Study of Aid Being Extended

(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.)



Billows of smoke rise from the Erie railroad terminal in Jersey City, to form a cloud that palled the entire city of New York. Frantically the tiny fireboats below play tiny streams of water on the gigantic fire which destroyed over five million dollars worth of defense and other materials. Although authorities had been warned of sabotage and were watching, the fire broke out following an explosion in a hay shed.

SUPREME COURT:

A Retirement

Seventy-nine-year-old Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the U. S. Supreme court is retiring from the bench, July 1 of this year. In a telegram in answer to the request on the part of Hughes to cease active duty at that time, President Roosevelt accepted the retirement and spoke of "the splendid service" rendered. The "grand old man" of the court has been eligible for retirement since 1934 but he continued to serve in a regular capacity up to the present time. It is known that Mrs. Hughes has been urging him for some time to retire and spend his time in rest and travel. He gave age and health as his reasons for wanting to retire. His career of public service has few parallels in U. S. history. He has served as governor of New York, secretary of state, presidential candidate, member of the world arbitration tribunal and was twice justice of the Supreme court.

CRETE:

Its Meaning

The Battle of Crete, another outstanding victory for Germany, won almost without Italian aid except in the closing stages, was not only a serious loss for Britain, but it was marking an epoch in warfare from several standpoints.

The German claim apparently was justified that it was the first airborne capture of an island where the attacker did not have control of the water lane separating it from the mainland.

In the case of the Norwegian invasion, which in some ways was similar to Crete, the Germans did control the water division between themselves and Norway.

But into Crete they had to send and supply an army into a country occupied by the enemy, presumably an enemy in position to send reinforcements and supplies by ship to their own forces.

The hand-to-hand fighting at the beginning of this campaign should have been more to the advantage of the British, yet the parachutists and gliders arrived in such force that the advantage rapidly wilted away and the British found themselves being pushed back by superior forces, sufficiently well armed and well supplied to hold out and await their air-borne reinforcements.

That the Germans themselves had little confidence in the experimental war was shown by the fact that both they and the Italians were ready with shiploads of expeditionary soldiers, and the Germans, at least, tried to land theirs and lost an announced 5,000 men.

But this very attempt proved another thing—that fleets are vulnerable to attack from swarms of airplanes. Reports showed that the Germans allotted hundreds of Stukas to this attack, and survivors of the plane-ship battle, British survivors, told stories of 20 Stukas at a time being assigned to each ship, and that when they went away their places were taken by 20 others. Now, the dive-bomber is apparently able to hit or come close to its objective and it makes a poor target for anti-aircraft fire, so great is its speed and so narrow the appearance of its approach.

Hence the destroyers and cruisers were hit and badly hit, and many went to the bottom, the fleet had to withdraw to Alexandria to repair its wounds, and the coast was clear for the Italians to land their ship-borne forces.

This was the last straw, but the battle had been won without that, and the German propagandists took full advantage of the fact to predict England would fall the same way.

The Australian premier decried the battle as a simple lack of machines on the part of the British defenders.

Co-ordinator



This is Mrs. Harold V. Milligan of New York who was chosen by the General Federation of Women's clubs as head of its new department of National Defense. She will campaign for organization of women into a single national "preparedness" movement.

IRAQ:

Just in Time

With the Germans well occupied in Crete, so much so that they were unable to send aid in force to the Axis puppet government in Iraq, the British finally were able to eke out a victory over Rashid Ali Gailani's little army.

The German planes which had been sent there were forced hastily to fly out of the country when a new Baghdad regime, suddenly formed on the flight of Rashid Ali Gailani to Iran, called for an armistice and was granted it by the British.

The battle for the Mosul oil pipeline from Kirkuk to Haifa thus was won, at least temporarily, though even before the end of the battle of Crete, as soon as the Germans were definitely in the saddle, they resumed their flights into Syria, and were beginning to sit in force in Iraq's neighboring French protectorate, ready to start a new offensive to the southward.

Again the British were faced with the problem of how to fight a delaying action through Iraq, how to defend the newly re-won pipeline, how to keep the Axis pincers from closing in on Suez and on the all important oil supply for the fleet.

The British had moved into Iraq not through Saudi Arabia, not through Palestine, but from Basra on the Persian gulf, and from this point had driven successfully to Baghdad and had forced the surrender.

However, military strategists recognized the difficulty of a holding campaign against an attack from Syria. Again American aid was the crux of the situation, for the British hoped that the German losses in the Cretan campaign, plus the fact that the Germans never moved until fully prepared, might delay the start of the attack from Syria until proper forces could be moved in.

This delay, provided the lease-lend aid from the United States started to move, might give the British sufficient equipment to make a stern defense of Iraq and the Mosul oil.

The victory for the British in Iraq came just in time, but the British wondered if the American aid would come in time, also. For if the tanks and planes were shipped, as presumed, to Suez through the Red sea, it would all have to be trans-shipped to Basra if that approach, already tested and found O. K., were tried again.

BRITAIN:

And Vichy

Admiral Darlan, when he published a bill of particulars against Britain, a bill dating way back to World War I and the 20 years thereafter, went a long way toward widening the breach between France and her former ally to a point where repair would seem impossible.

Indeed, the British in the bombing of Tunisia and the sinking of French merchantmen in the Mediterranean on the ground that they were carrying contraband which was destined for Axis use were apparently convinced that the break between themselves and France was irreparable, and that strong measures must be used.

Many commentators believed that Darlan's statement was more or less of a smoke-screen to cover further French aid to the Axis war moves, and that France still was a long way from declaring war on the British.

Yet it was conceded that France was walking a tightrope, Darlan attempting to do three things at once—keep his people out of war, feed them and still placate the German conquerors.

MISCELLANY:

London: Eyewitnesses of the Bismarck sea battle reported the German battleship was 50,000 tons, not 35,000 tons, and that she carried 2,400 officers and men, not 1,300, as reported.

San Sebastian, Spain: One hundred and seventeen Americans, survivors of the Zamzam, reached Spain, the young men who were heading for ambulance service with the British being detained in occupied France.



Those Golden Years

WHEN Whirlaway added the hide of Mioland to his Derby and Preakness wins, when Bob Feller picked up his eighth win in ten starts and Joe Louis went ambling along, someone brought up this point—

"How many stars have we around today who can compare with the Golden Age of 1919 and 1920? How many now on top could fit into the picture from 20 years ago?"

In the Golden Age of sport we had Man o' War representing the turf. We had Jack Dempsey on top in the ring. We had Babe Ruth ruling baseball. We had Bobby Jones

and Walter Hagen for golf, not overlooking Gene Sarazen. And there was Bill Tilden starting a brilliant sweep against the best in the world. Man o' War — Babe Ruth — Jack Dempsey — Bobby Jones — Walter Hagen — Bill Tilden — I'm afraid 1941 can't quite equal that cluster.

The current year can give you Whirlaway—Joe Louis—Bob Feller—Don Budge—with no outstanding golfer among so many good ones.

The Drop in Color

The big drop from the Golden Age to 1941 comes in the matter of color. Those stars of the Golden Age not only had unusual ability, but they had a flare and a flame that traveled around the world. They caught and held the public eye. They drew crowds that had no interest in the sport they featured.

Thousands, who had no interest in a horse race, came out to see Man o' War run. More thousands, who had only a lean interest in baseball or the fight game, came to see Babe Ruth swing his 52-ounce bat and Jack Dempsey throw his left hook. The same thing happened to Bobby Jones in golf. The same was true of Bill Tilden in tennis.

All these I've mentioned caught the imagination of millions. Of many millions.

In this machine age there is almost no touch of colorful tinting. They knew all about Man o' War, Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones on the other side of the world. Also Hagen and Tilden.

The most colorful champion we have in sport today is Whirlaway, a horse. He wins and he loses—he may be a trifle on the goofy side, but he has caught the attention of the country.

He can run like the wind and he can run any distance. His main qualities are speed and stamina. What else can you ask for? Once he started to move he was 20 lengths better than anything in the Derby field. Under the same conditions he was able to pick up and add 25 lengths on King Cole in the Preakness.

Since Man o' War quit as a three-year-old, a short career, there is a chance that Whirlaway may go on to be the top horse of all time. And few horses have carried as much human interest color, no matter what their careers. The long, wide-spraying Whirlaway tail alone is something to look at and talk about.

Some of the Others

As great a pitcher as Bob Feller is, the first citizen of Van Meter, Iowa, has nothing like the color of a Babe Ruth or a Dizzy Dean. This is too much to ask.

Don Budge is a star tennis player, but in the matter of color he isn't a Bill Tilden.

Joe Louis lacks the flare of Jack Dempsey when the Manassa Mauler was at his peak.

There are many more fine golfers today than there were 20 years ago. They are playing better golf. But in looking through the list not even a Lick telescope could discover another Bobby Jones or another Walter Hagen on the colorful side.

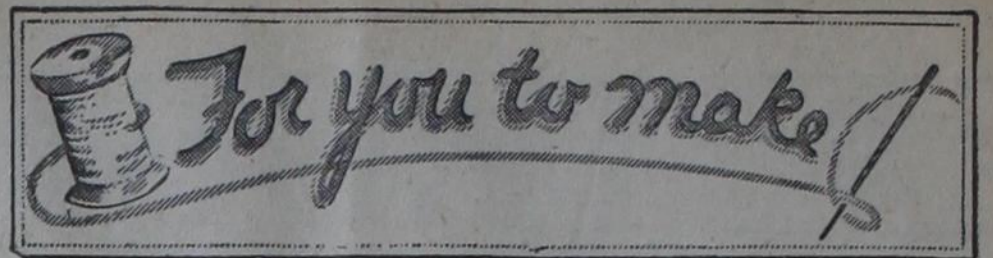
All this doesn't mean that sport, along the road of skill and high-class performance, has taken any flop in the last two decades. Practically every performance that can be timed or measured has been broken more than a few times in recent years. There has been a general average improvement. But the crowd appeal on the human side isn't the same.

What Is Color?

Some deep bass voice may be heard booming these words at this spot, "Just what is color?"

It is a difficult word to explain. It is a combination of high-class ability, plus certain other qualities that cause talk—qualities that catch and hold the attention of the crowds.

The color exuded by Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones was of different brands—entirely different—but both had it in copious quantities. The same was true of Jack Dempsey and Bill Tilden.



Pattern No. 2772.

WANT to win a prize? This crochet design wins it repeatedly wherever shown. The six-inch square, so easily cro-

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. A pundit is a man who is—illiterate, comical or learned?
2. What American city outside the United States has the largest population?
3. How long is a tennis court?
4. Where is the world's largest church building?
5. Which of the following had faithless daughters—Othello, Macbeth or King Lear?
6. The name of Elijah Lovejoy is associated with what?
7. Over what country does the House of Savoy reign?
8. What organization is the largest user of office space in the world?

The Answers

1. Learned.
2. Mexico City.
3. Seventy-eight feet.
4. Rome (St. Peter's cathedral).
5. King Lear.
6. Freedom of the press. He was an Abolitionist editor who was killed by a mob at Alton, Ill., in 1837.
7. Italy.
8. Our federal government. It owns or rents a total of 118,225,000 square feet in 19,117 buildings scattered throughout this country. The 26,000,000 square feet in Washington alone is double that of only nine years ago.

Spread of Evil

There are many that despise half the world; but if there be any that despise the whole of it, it is because the other half despises them.—Colton.

cheted, forms lovely large and small accessories. It is fun to do.

Pattern 2772 contains directions for making square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of square. Send order to:

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Address

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 cup milk
shortening ¼ cup flour
¼ cup sugar ½ teaspoon salt
1 egg 2½ teaspoons
1 cup All-Bran baking powder
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, 2½ 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.

Time for Greatness

Nothing great is produced suddenly, since not even the grape or fig is. If you say to me now that you want a fig, I will answer to you that it requires time; let it flower first, then put forth fruit, and then ripen.—Epictetus.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative. The finest-selling medicine known for relief of indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's Tablets better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK.

Economizing Time

Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish; for he learns to economize his time.—Hale.



Blind Impulse

Unhappily, in the scales of human judgment the clear dictates of reason are too often outweighed by the blind impulse of the passions.—Sir James Frazer.

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

RICHER IN VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST
All the benefits of fresh yeast
High vitamin value
Vitamins A—3100 Units (Per 1/2 oz.)
Vitamins B—350 Units (Per 1/2 oz.)
Vitamins C—40-50 Units (Per 1/2 oz.)
With Camp or Tophos Flour and added Vitamin A
Take two cubes daily

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.



Serious Threat

Two men, who lived next door to each other, but were not on very good terms, were exchanging uncomplimentary remarks across the garden fence. At last, one of them said: "Now, look here, old man, if you don't stop annoying me, I'll buy my wife a new hat, and then you'll have to buy yours one, too."

"Women will suffer much to be beautiful," says a writer. The removal of eyebrows, for instance, requires a lot of pluck.

So It Seems

The angler had just landed a catch when the inquisitive woman chanced to be passing. "Oh," she exclaimed, "that poor little fish!" The angler replied: "Well, madam, if he'd kept his mouth shut he would not have got into trouble!"

You Guess

"Can I kiss you?" "What am I—a mind-reader?"

Back Talk

A little worm was feeling lonely, so he popped out and looked about for someone to play with. At last he noticed another little worm, and said, "Will you come and play?" The other little worm replied: "Don't be daft. I'm your other end."

Some Proof

Helen—Do you believe the saying that there are always as good fish in the sea as ever were caught? Thelma—I'm not quite sure. The uncaught ones must be smarter.

Admitted Mistake

"What's wrong with your finger?" "I hammered the wrong nail."

That's Love

"If you love work, why don't you look for it?" "Alas, lady, love is blind!"



MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
NON-SKID BOTTLE LARGE SIZES 10¢-25¢

Are We Witless?

We dare not trust our wit for making our house pleasant to our friends, and so we buy ice cream.—Emerson.



KILL ALL FLIES
DAISY FLY KILLER

With Life, Woe

To labour is the lot of man below; and when Jove gave us life, he gave us woe.—Homer.

Q. WHAT TOBACCO ROLLS FIRMER, SMOOTHER, YET QUICKER, EASIER?

A. BY James H. Mackles
BELOW

PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT TO ROLL FAST, FIRM, TRIM — STICKS TO THE PAPER LIKE AN OLD FRIEND... SMOKES MILD AS A BREEZE — TASTY AS RIPE FRUIT. P.A. PUTS ME NEXT TO ECONOMY, TOO!



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



NEW TYPE CONVOYS

Washington, D. C. Behind all the guessing and speculation over convoys aroused by the President's fireside chat is this one basic fact. The old-fashioned form of convoy already is outmoded, and, as Roosevelt indicated at a recent press conference, it will not be used. But the new-fashioned form of convoy already is in use and will be intensified.

This is convoy by airplane patrol, using airplane carriers and nearby islands for bases. The destruction of the Bismarck showed how effective this airplane convoy could be. Airplanes flying above the water can sight the submarine below the water miles away, whereas a surface vessel cannot sight a submarine more than a mile or so away. Therefore you can expect to see a network of United States airplanes criss-crossing back and forth across the north Atlantic, assisted in part by surface warships, but extending all the way to Ireland.

The Pacific Fleet

With this settled, the most important strategic problem being discussed in backstage navy circles is that of bringing the mighty Pacific fleet from that ocean into the Atlantic to prevent Nazi seizure of the mid-Atlantic islands and to be ready for other major eventualities.

Every detail in connection with such a shift has been discussed. And while there have been some hot behind-the-scenes arguments, the one thing upon which the admirals all agree is that the fleet must be kept together. To split it into small units and send some of them to the Atlantic, in their opinion, would be disastrous. Battleships must have their accompanying cruisers, destroyers, etc., and they cannot be divided.

Naturally, the idea of the fleet withdrawing from the Pacific is enough to raise the hair on the heads of most people on the West coast. However, the navy has worked out a plan whereby it is confident that the West coast would be in no real danger.

The plan is extremely important, because it illustrates the new type of warfare made possible by the long distance bomber. Also it gives the key to Roosevelt's convoy plans. Finally it illustrates what the Nazis could do to the United States if the plan were reversed in the Atlantic.

Key to the plan is Hawaii and the Aleutian islands. The admirals are reasonably confident that long distance patrol planes ranging out from Hawaii in the mid-Pacific and from the Aleutians in the north Pacific would be sufficient to spot any Japanese ship approaching American waters. And air torpedoes of the type which crippled the Bismarck could do the rest. In fact, the entire Bismarck incident has been a striking demonstration that long-distance bombers plus island bases have revolutionized warfare in both oceans.

Azores and Canaries

Now if you transpose the map of the Pacific onto the map of the Atlantic, you will also get an idea of why Roosevelt bore down so heavily on the importance of the Azores, the Canary and Cape Verde islands in his fireside chat. For the Azores are the Hawaii of the mid-Atlantic, while the Canaries and Cape Verdes might be compared to the Aleutians—in reverse position.

Whoever holds these stepping-stones across the Atlantic can sweep that ocean with naval patrol planes and bombers, just as the U. S. fleet can sweep the Pacific from Hawaii and the Aleutians.

If we hold these Atlantic islands, then we hold the gateway to the Atlantic. If Hitler holds them, he controls the first step toward Brazil—and the rest of the way is easy. These were some of the things Roosevelt studied on the large-scale maps of the navy department before he made his broadcast.

Another vital point he studied was not mentioned in his broadcast; because no one is talking publicly about the fact that the British may have to withdraw from Gibraltar, even from the Mediterranean altogether. But in case of such a withdrawal, a glance at the map will show that these three sets of islands—the Azores, Canaries and Cape Verdes—could help to replace Gibraltar.

They sit astride the entrance to the Mediterranean, and long-range bombing planes based on those islands could make it hot for any expeditionary force heading out of the Mediterranean for the Americas.

All of these are reasons why you can expect vital action regarding the Atlantic islands.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Every year Homer Cummings holds "The Attorney General's Golf Tournament" at Pinehurst, N. C., an event started when he was running the justice department. Chief rule is: "If any man brings his wife, he's never invited again."

Herr Hans Thomsen, head of the German embassy in Washington, is taking vitamin pills. He quotes Milo Perkins as saying vitamins are necessary to offset lack of nourishing elements in the depleted soil of America.

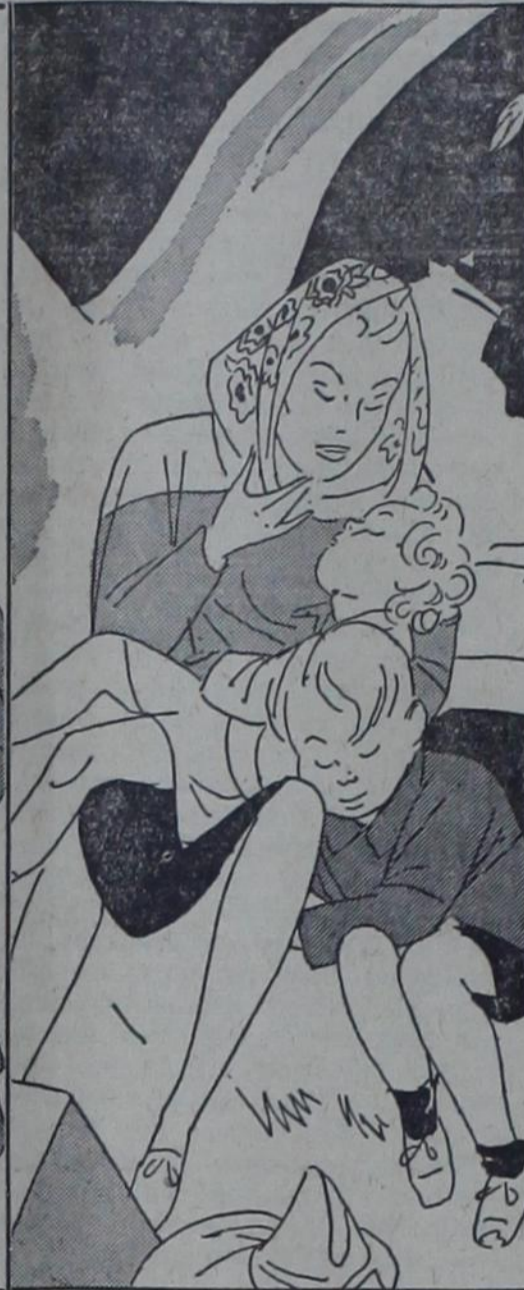
Kathleen Norris Says:

Design for Living in 1941

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



"We have plenty of money and a charming home, and I am so bored, bored, bored all the time."



There are other millions of women today whose hearts are breaking over lost homes, the agonizing need of food and shelter for small bewildered children.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"STOP telling me your troubles, solve your own problem, and lift just one more load off the fearful sum-total of the world's griefs!"

That's what everyone is going to be saying to everyone else this year, so take warning, and don't expose yourself unnecessarily to a rebuff that may hurt your feelings. For unless we all do our best, morally, mentally and physically, to combat the mortal illness of the good, kindly old earth, we have fallen upon evil days indeed.

So don't complain about debts, taxes, soaring expenses and an inflated cost of living, for these are common to us all. Pay your bills, move into smaller quarters, watch the family health with an unceasing vigilance, stop useless extravagances—even if that only means taxi fares, chocolate bars, birthday cards, glass candlesticks and a special plate for the dog's dinner—shorten sail generally. Don't tell everyone how things have changed, for they have changed for everyone, and what we'll want to hear now is good news, not bad.

Talk Courageously

Even if the light of your life, the dear tumble-headed boy who was struggling with homework and chattering Scout gossip a few years ago, even if he's gone away from home for a while, don't make a martyr of yourself. Realize that a million other mothers are suffering the same helpless agonies, and that wars are made by man, not God, and that consequently we are responsible for them. It is for us to work against the next war, and all wars, rather than to bewail the perfectly natural result of our folly in supposing that any war will ever end war.

Every woman you meet in the next few months is going to do one thing or another to you. She is going to depress you almost to the suicide point or she is going to give you a message, conscious or unconscious, of hope and courage. She is going to retail for your benefit all the changes and discomforts that have gone on in her own intimate circle, the expenses and taxes, her longing for her absent boy, and the general misery of the world. Or she is going to give you a sensible, courageous report on a family that has met changing conditions gallantly and learned to live on new terms.

A New National Loyalty Awakes

There are going to be lots of things we don't like about it, and surprisingly there will be lots of things we do. If there is an awakening of new national loyalty, a new unity of feeling among us all, it will be pure gain. Whatever happens in Europe, and whether we get further involved in the war or whether some sudden peace is patched up over there, we are going to face one more American crisis at home, and we have to meet it with the strength of character that is our proudest heritage, and live through it to happier times. Which makes it all the more amazing to receive, as I did a few days ago, a letter like the following. It comes from a Pennsylvania woman, a college graduate, a member of a privileged group.

"We have plenty of money and a charming home," writes Anna. "My husband is an engineer, successful enough to be sent at various times to places as distant as Norway, Pernambuco and now Alaska. I have never accompanied him on these

BORED, BORED, BORED

These are Anna's words as she writes Miss Norris for a solution to her "exasperating" problem. Anna has a husband whom she loves; income; children she adores; a car; beauty; youth, and security, yet she craves a change—something that will make her feel alive. After you've read Miss Norris' words, you'll understand why this famous problem-solver refuses to answer Anna's letter.

trips because I have two small children and my father and mother, whose only child I am, live next door and depend upon me for a daily visit.

Bored Doing Nothing

"My trouble is that I am bored. A fine colored girl has entire charge of the downstairs region; Diantha has cooked, served, dusted, ordered, budgeted for me for seven peaceful years. The children's nurse runs everything upstairs; Peter and Pam are with me much of the time, of course, but for baths, breakfasts, suppers, and getting to and from school they are with their adored Yedda. Yedda was my nurse 30 years ago.

"When Howard is here we dine with friends, play bridge, take the children to country club lunches on Sunday, go to an occasional good movie. We never quarrel. When he is away I do much the same thing, only with friends instead of husband.

"And I am so bored, bored, bored all the time that it is becoming an effort not to scream! I read of other women, many younger than I, whose lives are full of change, excitement, achievement, thrills. Nothing ever happens to me. The men I meet are Howard's friends, they respect him, and like me only because I am his wife. Everywhere I go, to the club, in the shops and hotels, there is an atmosphere of affectionate admiration for my lovely home, my fine husband, my beautiful little girl and boy, my new car, my clever father. It sickens me! I don't feel alive.

"Please don't tell me to get into book-binding or stamp collecting, or to devote myself to my children, because I am already devoted to my children, or to find some charming charity, or to pray. I want a definite cure for a condition that is working more and more upon my nerves and gradually getting me down. I shall look for your answer with great interest, but please don't make it too moral."

No Answer

No, I won't make my answer too moral, Anna, for I shan't answer you at all. A letter like this from a supposedly intelligent woman, in these times, deserves no answer.

But I may say in passing that to ninety-nine out of every hundred women in the world, circumstances like Anna's would seem a dream of Heaven itself. There are millions—tens of millions—of Chinese and East Indian women who could never rise even to imagine such heights of security and happiness. There are other millions of women today whose hearts are breaking over lost homes, destroyed possessions, the agonizing need of food and shelter for small bewildered children when there are food and shelter nowhere to be found.

So these are not times for any woman to yawn drearily at the boredom of home, husband, income, children, car, beauty, youth and security. Not until a few million other women in the world get a little more of all these good things; safe homes, safe children, safe—if tiny—incomes. Safety, safety, safety.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8933

the hottest days, and will keep you looking trim and smart throughout the entire period of expectancy. The cost will be low.

Pattern No. 8933 is designed in even sizes 14 to 42. Size 16, 6 1/2 yards 39-inch material. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address



A piece of bread put into the pot where cabbage, broccoli, or other greens are boiling will prevent the disagreeable odor.

To make a broom last longer, hang it from the handle rather than allow it to rest on its bristles.

To avoid smudges on freshly washed clothes, give clothes-lines and clothes-pins periodic washings.

Lining the basement walls with insulating board will help to eliminate the dampness usually found there.



Safest Investment
Goodness is the only investment that never fails.—Thoreau.

"The Self-Starter Breakfast"
keeps me going strong!

says **FRED RIVETT**
Service Station Manager

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE Self-Starter BREAKFAST

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.

It gives you—
**FOOD ENERGY!
VITAMINS!
MINERALS!
PROTEINS!**

plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

Copr. 1941 by Kellogg Company

New Problems
You can never plan the future by the past.—Burke.

Apply in Life
To live is not to learn, but to apply.—Legouve.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size
limited time only - **49¢**

Benefits to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits 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 State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1919.

W. H. GRAHAM, 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.

Tid-Bits »

Weather conditions have proved themselves too much of a good thing to Jack and Edith Wallace, at the local tailor shop. Interested in seeing the three usually dry draws in the county on a rampage from continued rain, they drove 50 miles to "look at the water" last weekend, and came home to look at a foot of water standing in their own shop.

Ermon Miller is looking for some kind of an automatic device to close his windows against the sudden night rains. Springing from bed Sunday night to close his windows before he was drowned, Ermon yanked so hard that the window went sideways and stuck, and only after prolonged pressure as he able to lower it. Wet and furious, he stormed back toward bed, only to get tangled up in the radio extension cord, which threw him for a less. Any applications will be considered.

Life's most embarrassing moment: When a bridegroom of a week comes home to find his bride sitting in the front room, calmly rocking a five-months-old baby.

A bunch of the Ole Boys were kidding "Daddy Pete" Petree at their usual loafing place in front of the postoffice the other day, when he told of an experience he had in try-

ing to life a tow-sack full of wet sand. "I didn't know a sack of sand weighed any more than a sack of bran," Pete admitted, after telling of his inability to lift the sack.

Although it is quite serious to him now, with the water standing to the eaves of his home, it is reported that Woodrow Hagler once wished for rain where "I could stand in the back door and get a drink."

Bobby Anderson, the new filling station attendant, says he can supply the public with plenty of gas and oil now. "I've got lots of oil on my hair and gas on my stomach," he remarked.

John Aldridge tells this one on Doc Johnson. Returning from a water-logged trip to the mountains last week, the physician waded out in water up to his knees in front of Gabe Anderson's house and remarked, "Gosh, it feels good to get your feet on dry land once more."

"Going to Clovis this evening?" Johnnie Aldridge questioned everybody in the courthouse block Monday evening. Finally penned down, he admitted that he wanted somebody to bring back his hats—"one of them is at the hospital and the other at the bowling alley," Johnnie said sheepishly.

Bob Williams, viewing the swirling dust in Sunday's sandstorm, was heard to remark that it looked good to him "after all these rains."

MORE DRY EDIBLE BEANS

COLLEGE STATION—An increase of 35 percent in the acreage planted this season to dry edible beans of the white varieties is sought in the United States. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard said the increase will be required to assure adequate supplies and reserves to meet the needs of domestic commerce, school lunches, relief and export demands, as well as for shipments under the Lend-Lease act and by the Red Cross.

According to J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist, commercial bean growing in Texas is conducted on a minor scale, and is centered in the El Paso Valley and the southern part of the Texas-New Mexico border.

The Department of Agriculture has announced that growers taking part in this program and increasing their acreage of the desired varieties of white beans and medium white, Great Northern, and small white will not incur any deductions from their AAA payments. Production of the three varieties in 1940 totaled about 6,200,000 bags, cleaned basis, of 100 pounds each.

Continental Company Announces Nth Oil

Continental Oil Company starts this week one of the largest newspaper campaigns in its history to introduce the company's newest pro-

duct, Conoco Nth Motor Oil.

According to Will A. Morgan, advertising manager, newspapers throughout the most of the United States, including The Tribune, will receive the major portion of Continental's advertising budget to present Conoco Nth Motor Oil to the public. More than a million dollars will be spent by the company in newspapers alone during the next six months.

Continental's claims for its new oil include low motor wear, Oil-Plating, more miles between quarts, and a decided improvement in the reduction of lacquer and sludge, accomplished by the discovery in Continental laboratories of a new synthetic, Thialkene Inhibitor.

Proof of these claims was dramatically illustrated by a daring destruction test carried out in Death Valley, where the hottest temperatures in the United States have been registered. Five identical well-known stock cars, each lubricated with five quarts of a different well-known motor oil, and a sixth car, identical with the others and filled with five quarts of Conoco Nth, were all run over a course in Death Valley until each of the sixth engines was wrecked. The test was run under the impartial supervision of Prof. H. M. Jacklin, who during the academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering at Purdue University.

At the end of the test, the car lubricated with Conoco Nth had run 13,398.8 miles on one crankcase full of Nth oil—73.67 per cent more miles than the closest competitor—161.17 per cent more miles than the first car to fail—and 111.29 per cent more miles than the average of all the other five cars.

The entire story of the Death Valley test will be told, with many illustrations, in the series of advertisements which will appear in this newspaper.

Health Notes

by Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—Vacation time is once again at hand, and among other preparations for your summer vacation, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, urges that you include vaccination against typhoid.

"If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever recently—within the last year or two—go at once to your family physician for the three shots of typhoid vaccine that will protect you against that disease. Don't wait until just before your vacation to be vaccinated against typhoid," Dr. Cox urged. "Do it now, because the three shots are given at weekly intervals, and it takes several weeks for the protective treatment to establish itself throughout your system.

"Typhoid fever is a germ disease. Water, milk, or other foods that have been contaminated by typhoid germs are the main sources of the disease. "A great deal has been accomplished by public health measures to

prevent the spread of typhoid from such sources. The protection of public and private water supplies from contamination, the extension of community sanitation, the sanitary supervision of food, pasteurization of milk, and other public health measures have all helped to safeguard the public against the disease. Typhoid is much less prevalent than formerly, but it is still a source of much unnecessary and avoidable illness.

"The typhoid-producing germs are passed in the discharges from persons ill with typhoid or who have had it at some time. Some persons continue to pass the germs long after recovery from the illness and become what are known as 'carriers.' If these carriers of the disease germs are careless in their personal habits before handling or preparing food for other people, the food may become contaminated and be a source of danger. Some of the most serious outbreaks of typhoid within recent years have been traced to foods handled by careless carriers.

"Another source of danger in the rural areas is the unprotected water supply. You cannot tell whether water is safe for drinking purposes even if it looks clean. It is wise to boil all water used for drinking purposes in non-urban areas. For the same reason, unless you are certain of the source of your milk supply while on camping trips, you had better do that also.

"State and city health departments can and do protect the public against many of the dangers of typhoid from public sources, but the best protection against unknown sources of infection is through vaccination against the disease.

"You will have no trouble in arranging for typhoid vaccination prior to your vacation. See your family physician before you leave. Don't trust to luck."

TWO QUOTAS FOR WHEAT

COLLEGE STATION—Two kinds of quotas designed to protect the wheat grower's income will be in effect in 1941.

With the approval by 80 percent of the growers voting in the nationwide referendum on May 31, wheat marketing quotas will be in effect on the 1941 crop. A two-thirds majority was necessary.

At the same time, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard announced that President Roosevelt had established import quotas on wheat to protect United States farm income from the world wheat situation.

Import quotas, as provided in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, restrict shipments from foreign countries if they threaten to reduce the effectiveness of the National Farm Program's supply and price-support measures, Fred Rennels, assistant state administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas, pointed out.

"The wheat program is holding the price of our wheat above the world level so that even a slight raise might completely off-set the effect of the 42-cent tariff," Rennels explained.

Southern forest lands, under good management, are capable of providing continuous employment for at least double the number of persons they now support.

Chemists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture have been experimenting with the use of peanut flour in delicious cookies, bread and pound cake.

PLANTING SEEDS

We have a fair supply of choice re-cleaned row crop seed—some certified seed. Also Blue Tag Arizona he-gari.

Henderson Grain & Seed Company

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14

CLOVIS, N. M.



Avoid

Costly Repair Bills

Come in for Regular Checkups!

Don't let your cars go until many small things are wrong and add up to a costly repair bill. Bring it in frequently so your "little troubles" can be checked at once and not allowed to develop into expensive bills. Come in to our shop today . . . you'll like our thorough work.

City Service Garage

Floyd Francis—Texico Hotel Bldg.



HAMBURGER MEAT 33c
Freshly ground, 2 lbs. for

WHITE SWAN CORN 25c
No. 2 can, 2 for

CONCHO PEAS 25c
No. 2 can, 2 for

CONCHO TOMATOES 25c
No. 2 can, 3 for

PACKARD'S BEST FLOUR 85c
24 lb. sack

STOKLEY'S HOMINY 25c
No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for

FRUIT COCKTAIL 25c
2 cans for

WHITE SWAN SALAD DRESSING 30c
Quart jar

WAPCO CATSUP 25c
14 oz. bottle, 2 for

SOUR OR DILL PICKLES 15c
Concho, quart

WHITE SWAN PINEAPPLE JUICE 35c
Half gallon can

SPINACH 25c
Fresh-o, 3 cans

SUGAR 60c
10 lb. cloth bag

Peanut Butter 30c
Wapco, 2 lb. jar

COFFEE 30c
Schilling, 1 lb.

M'MALLOWS 15c
Per pound

TISSUE 25c
6 rolls for

Apple Butter 20c
2 lb. jar

MATCHES 25c
Diamond, 6 boxes

BOLOGNA 15c
Per pound

COCOA 19c
Hershey's, lb. can

Always a Full Line of Fresh Vegetables

HALLS
Grocery & Market



FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP

Don't let car trouble spoil your vacation trip. Bring it in now and let us tune it up for a pleasant outing. When we get through with it you can "go places and see things" in a care-free manner.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC
Farwell, Texas.

For Sale

2 good Jersey milch cows, guaranteed to give 5 gallons daily.

HENRY LONDON

DEPEND ON US!
AT HARVEST TIME

With two elevators in Pamer County with a combined storage capacity of 250,000 bushels, coupled with our new storage plant at Fort Worth with a capacity of 700,000 bushels, we feel confident in offering the wheat growers of this section ample storage facilities this season.

We want to handle your wheat in any manner you wish, whether that be outright sale, storage or government loan. We have the facilities and our storage warehouses are properly bonded to give you full protection.

WE HAVE APPRECIATED YOUR BUSINESS IN THE PAST . . . HAVE TRIED FAITHFULLY TO GIVE YOU THE SERVICE TO WHICH YOU ARE ENTITLED AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS DURING THE FORTHCOMING SEASON.

FARWELL ELEVATOR

MANSELL CRANFILL, Mgr.

FARWELL, TEXAS

Santa Fe Grain Company

"PREACH" CRANFILL, Mgr.

FRIONA, TEXAS

PLEASANT HILL

All the lakes in this portion of the country are the fullest they've ever been. The Parker lake along the state line is four feet deep over the 80-

foot road.

Mr. Lee, the new superintendent, has been painting and preparing to move into the teachersage.

The Fundamental Baptist Church members motored to House, N. M., Sunday, to be in a fellowship meeting with that church.

Miss Marjorie Whitener spent Sunday night with Miss Lahoma Hardcastle, at House.

The Ellisons entertained a number of their friends, Sunday.

Dewey Green and family are vacationing in Oklahoma.

Bovina Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and daughter, of Texico, visited in the Bud Queen home, Sunday.

Mrs. C. N. Pipes, sister of Mrs. Tom Birmingham, Ala., left Saturday for Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd of Childress, Texas, visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farmer were visitors in the Harrison Gee home in Hollene, N. M., last weekend.

The W. M. U. ladies met at the Baptist church, Tuesday.

W. M. Lloyd, of Friona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lloyd, Sunday.

Mrs. William O'Brien, of Los Angeles, California, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Marq McGee.

Brother and Mrs. Holmes and family are visiting at present in Peabody, Texas.

Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, of Hereford, visited Mrs. Tom Lloyd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and family were visitors in the J. D. Wilkerson home, in Hereford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Free had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Free, Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron and son Don, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kelley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lloyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Finkley Hartsfield visited relatives in Friona, Sunday.

The Methodist Bible study club began Monday to last two weeks, from 9 to 11 in the mornings.

Betty Jean White, of Hereford, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. White, this week.

Lawrence Rice left Monday for

Roswell, N. M.

Miss Ila Mae Thompson, of Hereford, visited her mother here, Monday.

Mrs. Belle Belov, of Fort Sumner, is visiting in the Jess Vestal home.

Slim McKenney, Mary Wanda and Joe, and Mrs. Ruby Cook spent the first of the week in Denton, Texas.

Wilber Carlton and Alvin Gaines, of Friona, were visitors here, Sunday. Carl Stewart, of Friona, visited here Monday evening.

Mrs. John Stagner, of Clovis, visited here, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton visited in Friona, Sunday evening.

Frank Richards Jr., of Abilene, Tex., returned to his home Friday, after visiting here the past few days.

Mrs. Bob Johnston and children were Lubbock visitors, Monday.

Sam Wilson left Sunday for a new location in New Mexico, where he is working on a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton and family, of Texico, were visitors in the Joe Langer home, Sunday evening.

Shelby Jersig, Junior Jones and Fred Langer were boat riding on the Mustang draw, Saturday.

Dad Bridgeford has now completed painting and refinishing his cafe.

The 66 station managed by O. W. Rhinehart has just been painted and repaired.

C. R. Elliott was a business visitor in Amarillo, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison visited their daughter, Jimmie, in Sanitorium, Texas, over the weekend. She is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds have moved into the Lady Gaines house.

P. H. Scroggins, who is employed at the Glover Blacksmith, was called to Amarillo, Wednesday, by the sudden death of his mother. He returned here Friday.

Floyd Schlenker, of Rhea community, was a business visitor here, Monday.

The state highway men have been working day and night on the highway, because of the heavy rains. Also the county men have been working hard to repair bridges and roads.

Mrs. Jerry Lindsay, of Midland, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable.

George Robert Caldwell is now employed on the state highway department.

Rev. and Mrs. Hester returned to their home, Friday evening, after spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

Fred Henry, Sam Johnston and Harold Glenn Starr attended the baseball game in Clovis, Monday evening.

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JESSIE PATCHIN, HARVEY W. HADDIX and his wife, or wives, the name, or names, of whom are unknown to plaintiff, **W. D. JOHNSON** and his wife, or wives, the name, or names, of whom are unknown to plaintiff, **F. W. JOHNSON** and his wife, or wives, the name, or names, of whom are unknown to plaintiff, **L. O. SMALLIDGE** and his wife, or wives, the name, or names, of whom are unknown to plaintiff, the unknown heirs, devisees, and legal representatives of each and all of the aforesaid defendants, and the unknown heirs, devisees, and legal representatives of each and all of said defendants, to be and appear before the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, for the 69th Judicial District of Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, on the second Monday in July, A. D. 1941, same being the 14th day of July, A. D. 1941, then and there to answer the original petition of **E. K. Warren & Son**, filed in said Court on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1941, in a certain suit pending in said Court styled **E. K. Warren & Son vs. Frank M. Otto, et al**, No. 1221, on the docket of said Court, wherein **E. K. Warren & Son**, a Michigan corporation with a permit to do business in the State of Texas, is plaintiff, and **Frank M. Otto** and wife, **Hepsie Otto**, **Clifford C. Patchin** and wife, **Jessie Patchin**, **Harvey W. Haddix** and his wife or wives, **F. W. Johnson** and his wife or wives, **L. O. Smallidge** and his wife or wives, the unknown heirs, devisees, and legal representatives of each and all of the aforesaid defendants, and the unknown heirs, devisees, and legal representatives of each and all of the aforesaid defendants, are defendants, the nature of plaintiff's cause of action being as follows:

Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title, alleging that on or about January 1, 1941, it was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described real estate, situated in the Counties of Parmer and Bailey, State of Texas, to-wit:

The North 132 acres of Section No. 88 in Capitol League No. 585, in Block Y, of W. D. and F. W. Johnson's Subdivision No. 2, in Parmer and Bailey Counties, Texas,

holding and claiming in fee simple said property; that on said date the defendants unlawfully entered upon and ejected plaintiff from said premises and unlawfully withhold from it possession thereof to plaintiff's damage in the sum of \$264.00; that the reasonable annual rental value of said premises is the sum of \$264.00; that plaintiff holds title to said premises by virtue of regular and unbroken chain of conveyances from the sovereignty of the soil.

Without waiving the foregoing plea, plaintiff also pleads that it has title to said premises by virtue of the three year statute of limitation; also by virtue of the five year statute of limitation, and also by virtue of the ten year statute of limitation.

Plaintiff prays for judgment against each and all of the defendants for the title and possession of the above described premises, for its rents, damages, and cost of suit, for writ of possession, and for such further relief, general and special, in law and in equity, as it may show itself entitled to receive.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Farwell, Texas, this 6th day of June, A. D. 1941, which is the date of issuance of this writ.

D. K. ROBERTS,
Clerk, District Court, 69th Judicial District, Parmer County, Texas.
By: DeALVA WHITE, Deputy.
(SEAL)

CHECK the Advantages of Westinghouse



check these features...

- Food Storage Space
- Ice Capacity
- Low Cost Operation
- Five-Year Protection Plan
- Convenient Food-space Arrangement
- Porcelain Interior
- Permanent Exterior Finish

COME IN—Check the Advantages for Yourself

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Certified: 13,398 MILES ON ONE 5-QUART FILL OF THIS NEW OIL

5 OTHER GOOD OILS OUTDISTANCED 74% TO 161%

Impartial test in Death Valley Desert. 279 ft. Below sea level.

6 cars Destroyed to give you Economy data beyond any Quibbles.



U.S. Patent No. 2,218,132 tells exactly what is new about the new Conoco motor oil named

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

5 quarts of this same new Conoco Nth oil that you can buy today, lasted 13,398.8 miles in a stock coupe—under lock and under scrutiny every minute.

13,398 miles up and down Death Valley. Sand and sagebrush. Lowest land and highest extremes of heat in our U. S. A.

5 other well known oils got the same chance as new Conoco Nth oil. 6 identical new cars were used. Tune-ups, tire pressures, speeds, and all other factors were the same for all—impartially. Engines were under lock. Qualified authorities eyed everything.

The test was simple and stern... Each car got its 5-quart fill of some one competing oil and was run at a 57-mile speed, without added oil, till the engine smashed up. New Conoco Nth motor oil went 13,398 miles. Certified. Not another oil came within 5,683 miles of that and one was outlasted 8,268 miles by new Conoco Nth oil. Certified.

The reasons are straight and simple... New patented Conoco Nth motor oil contains Thialkene inhibitor, a new synthetic... man-made by Conoco.

Now an inhibition is something that restrains you—checks you. Thialkene inhibitor checks the effect of poisons formed in normal engine operation. Instead of "festering," weakening, and passing out, this oil is scientifically prepared to keep its health, so that the engine can do the same—a good way to keep up the oil-level.

OIL-PLATING, too! Long the keystone of Conoco success, OIL-PLATING comes from another Conoco synthetic... (U.S. Patent 1,944,941). Magnet-like action bonds OIL-PLATING to engine parts, so it can't all drain down—not even overnight. While you use Conoco Nth oil, this OIL-PLATING stays on guard against wear in advance! By OIL-PLATING the engine and inhibiting the worst effect of oil pollution, one fill of new Conoco Nth lasted 13,398 miles. Certified.

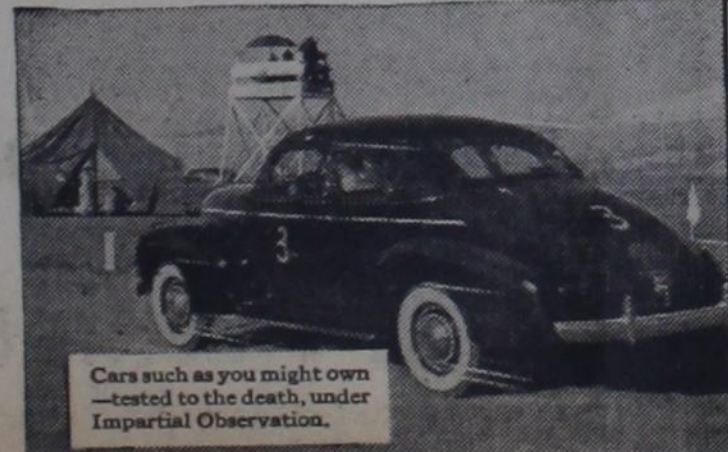
You'll not put your car through such a third-degree—any more than you keep starting in high gear just because you could. You'll certainly never want to

exceed the recommended distance between crankcase drains. But knowing that new Conoco Nth oil lasted 74% to 161% longer than other oils tested, see how seldom you add a quart. At Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today change to your correct Summer grade of popular-priced new Conoco Nth oil, Continental Oil Co.—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.

H. W. Jellin
Consulting Engineer, who during Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University



Cars such as you might own—tested to the death, under Impartial Observation.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To The Sheriff Or Any Constable Of Parmer County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of Isabel Fennel Jones, deceased, and their heirs and legal representatives, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Parmer County, to be held at the courthouse thereof in the town of Farwell, on the second Monday in July, A. D. 1941, being the 14th day of July, A. D. 1941, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1941, the file number of which is 1222, in which suit Lee H. Suderth is plaintiff, and the unknown heirs of Isabel Fennel Jones, deceased, and their heirs and legal representatives, are defendants, the cause of action being alleged as follows:

Plaintiff alleges that on the 1st day of April, 1941, he was and still is owner in fee simple of the following described premises, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Thirteen (13), and the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), Township Nine (9) South, Range One (1) East, in Parmer County, Texas.

That on such date the defendants unlawfully entered upon such premises and disposed him.

Plaintiff prays for his damages, for title and possession to his land and for general relief. His suit being a straight suit in trespass to try title.

You are hereby commanded to so summon the defendants, and to serve this citation, by making publication of such citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in a newspaper published in your county; but if no newspaper is published in said county, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS, D. K. Roberts, Clerk of the District Court of the County of Parmer, State of Texas.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said court, in the town of Farwell, this 9th day of June, A. D. 1941.

D. K. ROBERTS,
Clerk of District Court, Parmer County, Texas.
By: DeALVA WHITE, Deputy.
Issued this 9th day of June, A. D. 1941.
(SEAL)

D. K. ROBERTS,
Clerk of District Court, Parmer County, Texas.
By: DeALVA WHITE, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To The Sheriff Or Any Contable Of Parmer County, Texas, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon, by making publication of this citation once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in Parmer County, Texas, if there be a newspaper published therein, and, if not, then in the next county where a newspaper is published, **FRANK M. OTTO** and wife, **HEPSIE OTTO**, **CLIFFORD C. PATCHIN** and wife,



For plumbing see Lovett. 20tf.

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. M. Leftwich, Farwell.

USED CARS FOR SALE
1940 Ford 4-door; 1939 DeLuxe Plymouth 4-door; 1934 Ford coupe; 1935 Dodge pickup; 1934 Chevrolet 2-door. Pete Kyker, Farwell.

FOR SALE—394 acres of land, located 5 miles from Friona. Small set improvements. Price, \$15.00 per acre. See us for cheap farm and ranch lands. M. A. Crum, Friona. 29-3tp.

FOR SALE—New steel storage tank, 6x12. Building, 20x36, sheet-iron roof, could be used for grainary. One model-A truck, dual wheels. See Bill King, Bovina, Texas. 30-1f.

FOR SALE—Simmons baby bed, good condition. Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls, Farwell. Phone 3851. 30-1tc.

AMBULANCE PHONE 1000
Johnson-Bayless
Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis

DR. LEWIS DENTIST
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Store Foods in Lockers

PRODUCE ONLY QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

FROZEN FOODS ADD VARIETY

Jason O. Gordon
County Extension Agent

The chain of steps leading from the producer to the consumer has presented many problems besides actual freezing, such as the selection of suitable varieties of fruits and vegetables, the treatment of the raw material before freezing, and the packing and storage of the frozen products.

Food locker plants have a very definite place in planning the food budget for the average family. Production of such seasonal foods that are best suited for storing should receive careful attention. The average locker box will hold from 200 to 250 pounds of food at one time, but by carefully planning the production, from 500 to 1,000 pounds of food may be put through the locker in a year. Fresh frozen foods in a diet of canned and salted foods should meet with satisfactory approval from every member of the family.

The satisfactory use of a locker depends, in a large measure, on having an ample quantity of desirable foods to store in it. Growing foods at home is by far the cheapest way. Have you ever thought how carefully you handle the foods you eat? Strangely enough, we sometimes sell animals for slaughter that we would NEVER EAT at home. And those eggs we use at home are carefully cleaned as they are gathered twice daily.

One very definite thing to keep in mind about the foods we store—THEY MUST BE OF THE CHOICEST QUALITY. Freezing some foods will improve the FLAVOR, but never the QUALITY, therefore, the best production methods must be employed on those foods we store in the food locker.

It is the responsibility of the farm manager to feed livestock and poultry according to approved methods so the raw product will be desirable. We can expect a good supply of insect enemies of fruit and vegetables—so now is the time to get prepared for an emergency fight.

I view the food locker a "Food Insurance" policy. When every farm manager has fryers for sale—they are cheap—when eggs are plentiful—they are also cheap. Storage for future use is GOOD MANAGEMENT. You may sell your surplus products to those who live in town who may store a future food supply.

The food locker, properly used, should take the HIGHS and LOWS out of the prices of farm products. After all, the farm operator is only asking a fair return for the foods he produces.

Steam pressure cookers need to be re-checked each year to see that the pressure gauge registers correctly.

There are about 13,500,000 persons in the United States who depend directly upon cotton for a living.

Elsie Cunningham
Home Demonstration Agent

Nutrition experts with the Texas A. & M. Extension Service say:

1. We should have one serving daily (½ cup) leafy, green or yellow vegetables and one serving of other vegetables, or a total of 400 lbs. vegetables for the year.

2. We should have one serving daily of citrus, tomatoes, raw cabbage, strawberries; one daily serving other fruits, or a total of 300 to 400 lbs. fruit yearly.

If we are to have these amounts of fruits and vegetables the year 'round, we are going to have to know every method of preserving and storing.

Storing food in the freezer locker is new to Parmer County. We have much to learn. We must work and study together. Freezing has its advantages but will never take the place of other methods, as canning, drying, etc.; however, it will add greater variety and interest to our daily meals.

Some points in favor of freezing are:

1. Freezing preserves foods in a more natural state.
2. Freezing retains more of the needed vitamins in the home food supply.
3. Freezing makes the work of conserving the food supply easier for the family.

Satisfied freezer locker patrons depend on the quality of the frozen food when consumed. In order to get the best results it is necessary to follow definite methods, to use approved containers and wrappings, and to select foods adaptable to freezer locker storage.

Vegetables adaptable to freezing are: English peas, asparagus, lima beans, snap beans, broccoli, sweet corn, sweet peppers, and spinach.

Fruits satisfactory for freezing are: berries of all kinds, cherries, figs, plums, peaches, rhubarb, and pineapple.

The Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College publishes two pamphlets which will be valuable to freezer locker patrons. These are: MS 466, "Facts About Frozen Foods", and No. 253, "Frozen Food Cookery". These may be secured at the office of the Home Demonstration Agent.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

Dr. J. R. Denhof

Optometrist
Better Vision With Comfort
Across St. From Postoffice
CLOVIS - NEW MEXICO

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By **JASON O. GORDON**
County Agent

THE ARMY WORM

It seems the rust, hail, and excessive rains are not sufficient to completely destroy our good wheat crop prospect, so the ARMY WORM has decided to take part. It is difficult to determine the extent of worm damage just now, because farm operators have not made a careful check of wheat fields. What to do about them is a problem. We have a large supply of poison for those who want to try that method.

The moth usually appears in May and June, and the females lay the small yellowish eggs in rows of from ten to fifty on blades of grass, leaves and the like, then cover them with a thin layer of glue. Interesting enough, one female may lay over 700 eggs in a season and the young worms hatch in about ten days, thus forming quite a destructive army.

The worm feeds at night or on cloudy days. They prefer the leaves, but sometimes cut the heads of wheat in order to make their work more effective. The worm becomes fully grown in about three or four weeks and is about 1½ to 2 inches in length, a dark gray or dingy black color, with three narrow, yellowish stripes above, and a slightly broader and darker one on each side, resembling the cutworm. When they reach this stage they enter the earth, and in about two to three months the adult moths emerge. A second crop is usually available by fall. If the hatch is not complete before cold weather, all development stops and when spring arrives the process continues.

The moths very often fly into lights. The front wings are a clay or fawn color, speckled with black scales, marked with a darker shade or stripe at the tips, and with a distinct spot at the center. The hindwings are somewhat lighter with blackish veins and darker margins.

- Courteous
- Efficient
- Prompt

Ambulance Service

PHONE 211
A. W. JOHNSON
MORTUARY

CLOVIS, N. M.
Patients Protected by Liability Insurance

POISON BRAN MASH is a satisfactory method to use in combating the army worm. Spreading 15 to 25 pounds per acre of this poison will kill many worms, but until the fields get dry enough to spread the poison by mechanical methods, the worms will have a holiday. Viewing the situation at present, with rain most every night, all wheat may be destroyed before effective poisoning may be accomplished.

I call your attention again to the fact that we have stored at Friona a large supply of POISON MATERIAL for FREE distribution to those operators who desire to spread the poison. It will take a day or so to make necessary arrangements to open the plant, so all requests should be filed in the county agent's office.



CREAM IS CASH...

TAKE CARE OF YOUR COWS AND THEY'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU

CREAM is cash with us and you'll always find us paying top prices for all kinds of country produce.

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY
Farwell, Texas

WASH AND GREASE

\$1

Bring your car to us for a Guaranteed Job!

BUCK'S SERVICE STATION
COSDEN PRODUCTS

LAZBUDDY

(Too Late For Last Week)
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock were in Plainview, Tuesday.

The 4th and 5th grade classes enjoyed a picnic, Monday. Miss Grace Paul is teacher of this group.

Miss Doris Tarter has returned home from Canyon, to spend the summer.

R. C. Wilson arrived Sunday from El Paso, to spend the summer with

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Pyritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor gone on a month's visit to ea Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stone of well, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Will and children, of West Camp county, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fowle Carnegie, Oklahoma, visited in home of H. H. Stone and family

In milk-producing value, soy hay equals alfalfa or clover.



IT'S SO NEEDLESS to deprive yourself of a lot of good times when you can get a good used car for such a small amount of money! Terms are so low you're probably spending it for other transportation. Right now is the time to buy... prices are low. Get yours now for a good time this summer. See me!

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE FOR A—
NEW PLYMOUTH
PETE KYKER
FARWELL, TEXAS.



Yes...
I have my wheat stored on the farm

With an estimated 654,000,000 (million) bushels of winter wheat to be harvested this year, along with the 400,000,000 (million) bushels carried over from last year, it is obvious that sufficient elevator space cannot be obtained for the nation's wheat crop.

Coupled to that is the transportation problem of getting this grain to the terminal centers.

The wise thing to do in such an emergency is to do like this wheat farmer: **STORE YOUR GRAIN ON THE FARM!** The government will assist you in financing your storage and we can supply the materials.

R. H. Kemp Lumber Company

Roy W. Bobst, Manager

Farwell, Texas



Had You Seen...

THE ARTICLES IN THIS NEWSPAPER BY MISS CUNNINGHAM AND MR. GORDON ON STORING FOODS IN FREEZER LOCKERS

Read Their Articles on this Page... They Tell You What We've Often Repeated!

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AND HAVE FRESH FOODS THE YEAR 'ROUND IN A FROZEN LOCKER!

At a very nominal expense you can rent a locker in our plant and you will be assured garden-fresh foods and fresh meats throughout the year. Come in today and reserve a locker... we have a size to fit your needs.

State Line Locker Plant

John Porter

Farwell, Texas

SPECIAL OFFER!



THIS \$30 PHILCO KITCHEN RADIO AND CLOCK



yours as a **GIFT** with this 1941 **PHILCO**

A New Kind of Refrigerator

A beautiful, brand new Philco Kitchen Radio and Sessions Self-Starting Electric Clock is given to you with this amazing Philco MAH-7 Advanced Design Refrigerator! A new kind

FREE!
WATER CHILLER
Just for coming in to see the new Philco Refrigerator!

of refrigerator, bringing you the Conservador, plus separate compartments for Dry Cold, Moist Cold and Frozen Foods.

PLUS the Philco SUPER Power System. Huge Meat Storage Compartment. Many other features. 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN.

MANY OTHER MODELS **\$119⁰⁰ up**

Harrell-Eubank Auto Supply Co.

CLOVIS, N. M.

Local Happenings

Native Children Have Vacation Classes

Missionary Mae Abbott, of Bovina, authorized to do missionary work under the state board of the Texas Baptist Association, is conducting a vacation Bible school for native children, in Texico, this week. Miss Xenna Faye Cook, of Ralls, Tex., is assisting Mrs. Abbott.

Daily services are held in the home of Ramon Ortega, with the group meeting at the Texico City Hall each evening, for Bible stories and pictures. There are thirteen children enrolled in the school, which will last only throughout the current week.

Mrs. Abbott today expressed her appreciation to the officials of the City of Texico, for the use of the City Hall for the evening meetings of the school.

Mrs. Joe Magness Is Given Shower

A miscellaneous stork shower was given in the home of Mrs. Lester Vincent the past Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Joe Magness, with Mesdames John Porter, Clyde Magness and Keith Pigg acting as co-hostesses.

The color scheme featured pink, white, and green, with roses, daisies and fern placed about the rooms in low bowls and hanging baskets.

Comical and interesting games were played throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Magness was presented with a large traveling bag, clothes pins, and line, and told to "hang out the clothes". On opening the bag, she discovered a host of lovely gifts.

A salad plate, featuring colors of pink and green, was served by the hostesses. Plate favors were attractively decorated nutcups, filled with colored mints.

Those present were: Mesdames Billy Sudderth, Boone Allison, Walter Hardage, Bill Moss, John Tate, R. B. Summers, Garlon Harper, Joe McWilliams, Miss Frances Smith.

Regrets were sent from: Mesdames Tom Foster, George Magness, Sterlyn Billington, J. C. Banks, Bill Foster, John Porter, Muggs Magness, Willis Magness, Amy Magness, Willie McMillian, and Miss Ernestine Foster.

Visit In Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts of Farwell, their daughter, Miss Zena Belle of Muleshoe, and son, DeVere of Bushland, Texas, were business visitors in Dallas, the past weekend where they made arrangements for DeVere to enter Southern Methodist University, at the opening of the fall term.

Mrs. Florence Wallace, of Lubbock, visited here the past weekend, and was returned to her home Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace.

Mary Ella Doose Has Fifth Birthday

Little Miss Mary Ella Doose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Doose of Farwell, celebrated her fifth birthday on June 3rd, with a party held on the lawn at her home.

The children enjoyed games during the afternoon, with refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake being served. The little honoree received a number of remembrances from her friends.

Attending were: Nancy and Mary Bell Aldridge, Jane Claire Overstreet, Jill Dunn, Darlene Kay Sprawls, Claude Rose Jr., Betty Ann Harrison, Lavoyda Billington, Nancy and "Bug" Johnson, Helen Katherine Speed, the honoree, Mary Ella Doose and Don Doose, of Farwell; Phyllis Ann and Helen Lee, Joe Bill and Charley Bob Smith, Charles Ray Smith, of Clovis; Marilyn Wright, of Portales, Johnnie Siren and Bobby King were unable to attend.

Post-Nuptial Shower Held Recently

A post-nuptial shower, honoring Mrs. Clark Selman, was held recently in the home of Mrs. H. L. Selman, with Mrs. Selman acting as hostess to a number of friends of the bride.

At the conclusion of the afternoon, refreshments of cake and ice cream were served the guests, by Mrs. Henry Selman.

Those present included: Mesdames Ed Blain, J. M. Crow, Paul Roberts, Armstrong, Cleo Hicks, Paul Huber, Cleve Gibson, Jerry Spurlin, Lucille Osborne, D. E. Smith, Ira Selman, Homer Farmer, A. C. Green, Nick Eubanks, Pat Green, Roy B. Ezell, A. D. McDonald, Terry Talbert, Stanley Stewart; Misses Esther Selman, Mary Frances Selman, Dorothy Jane Farmer, Lorene Gibson, Vera Mae Taylor, Pauline Taylor, Joan Smith, Dorothy May and Anna Belle Cranfill, all of Texico-Farwell.

Mesdames Guy Farris, Effie Garriis, Lela Bainum, Margarite Day, R. C. Vinyard, L. S. Jones, Fern Burke, Vaul Baumgart, of Clovis; Reba Reese, of Melrose; Mrs. Sam Bailey, of Amarillo; and Mrs. Odis Davis, of San Bernardino, Calif.

Regretting were: Mesdames R. N. Williams, W. B. Hill, Ernest Smith, E. A. Rutledge, and E. J. Sloan.

Here From Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bradfield and children, Marvin and Jeannette, of Hugoton, Kansas, and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, of Elkhart, Kansas, were here over the weekend, visiting in the D. W. Bagley home. Mrs. Thompson is the mother of Mrs. Bagley, while Mrs. Bradfield is a sister of the local lady. Miss Jeannette remained here to spend a few days with Pat Bagley.

Birthday Party Held Tuesday Night

Red roses decorated the home of Mrs. Lester Vincent, Tuesday night, when relatives and friends gathered to honor her husband on his birthday.

Games of "84" and bunco were enjoyed through the evening. Mr. Vincent received high score, and was presented with a heap of attractively wrapped gifts.

Candles on the three-tiered birthday cake, decorated in pink and white, were then lighted, and Mr. Vincent requested to make a wish and blow out the tapers.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Boone Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pigg, Mr. and Mrs. John Tate, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindop, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Summers and family, and the host and hostess.

Regrets were sent from: Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rothwell, Miss Noville Cooper and Miss Francis Smith.

Visit Relatives Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gallagher and children, Patsy, Mary and Clifford Jr., of Tatum, New Mexico, visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cain the past weekend.

They were enroute by bus to Detroit, Mich., where they will secure a new car, and continue their vacation trip into Canada and through part of the New England states before returning home. The Gallaghers formerly lived in Texico, where he was superintendent of schools. He is a brother of Mrs. Cain while Mrs. Gallagher is a niece of Mr. Graham.

Leave On Vacation

Miss Fraida and A. G. Acker left the past Friday afternoon for San Antonio, where they will meet their father, and will accompany him on a vacation trip to various points of interest in Texas and across the border in Old Mexico. They plan to be gone about a week or ten days.

Here From California

Merle Kistler, brother of Mrs. J. D. Thomas, of this city, was here the past week from Pomona, California, on a visit. He also spent some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kistler, and sister, Mrs. Walter Moeller, all of Muleshoe.

To Preach Sunday

Rev. J. Fred Wesner, of Carmen, Okla., will preach at the local Baptist church next Sunday, it was announced here today. Rev. Wesner is coming here on an invitation to deliver a trial sermon to the local congregation. Jack White, a member of the pulpit committee, stated today that the selection of a new pastor to succeed Rev. W. Taylor North, resigned, would likely be made by July 1st.

At Training School

Miss Elsie Cunningham, local home demonstration agent, was in Lubbock the first two days of this week, attending a training school for new agents in this area. The meetings were under the supervision of Miss Grace I. Neely and Miss Lida Cooper.

Lazbuddy Scouts Meet

There were ten Girl Scouts present on June 3rd, and two visitors. The Court of Honor was held by Venita Lilly. The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer's report given. The Scouts voted to go on a trip the second week in July, visiting the Carlsbad Caverns and Ruidoso, New Mexico, on their outing.

Head For California

Only one group of students has checked through the local Port of Entry during the past ten days. Inspector Paul Wurster reported Tuesday. The group was from Southland, Texas, and was headed on an extended vacation tour through western states, the destination being Los Angeles. There were twenty-five students and sponsors in the party.

Mrs. A. E. Hawkins and children arrived here the first of the week from Austin, and will spend the summer at the Jess Newton home.

W. O. Cherry, superintendent of the Bovina schools, was home over the weekend with his family. He is taking a special course at the Texas Tech college during the summer.

Miss Mary Lovelace, who is a member of the school faculty at Tatum, New Mexico, departed Saturday for Albuquerque, where she will enter the State University during the summer session.

Miss Maxine Winkler, of Nowata, Okla., is here to spend most of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson. She returned home with Mrs. Johnson, when the latter was in Oklahoma a week ago.

Kirt Crum, who is employed at Clovis, visited here with friends the past weekend.

Miss Lovilla Clay spent the weekend visiting with her parents, at Shamrock, Texas.

DeVere Roberts was here from Bushland, Texas, the past weekend.

Jack Dunn has gone to Canyon, where he will spend the summer finishing up high school work, in order that he may enroll at New Mexico Military Institute, at Roswell, in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ballard returned to their home in Lafayette, Colo., the past weekend, after spending some time here with their son, Kenneth Ballard, and family.

"Muggins" Graham is now employed as telegraph delivery boy at the local station.

Duane Sprawls is substituting for A. G. Acker, at the fountain of the Fox Drug, while the latter is on vacation.

Roy Ezell, of Friona, is here visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell.

Permanent Waves, \$1.25 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr, upstairs Fox Drug, Farwell, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moss of Clovis, visited the past Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill, in Texico.

Miss Iris Thornton, teacher at the Farwell school, enrolled at Lubbock Tech the past week, for summer term work.

Mrs. Dude White and daughter, Theda, are in Dallas, visiting with relatives. During their absence, Mrs. Ross is taking care of "Grandma" White.

Mrs. C. M. Henderson returned to her home the past Friday, after a visit with her daughter, in Hollywood, California.

C. M. Henderson was a business visitor in Amarillo, the past weekend.

Miss Frances Smith spent the weekend in Littlefield, visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith.

Jason O. Gordon was in Lubbock, the past weekend, visiting his wife and brand-new daughter, at the West Texas Hospital.

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 8:00 p. m.

Mid-week service at 7:30 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. Morning Worship, 11. Message by Dr. Geo. W. Shearer.

In The Evening League meets at 7:30. Evening Worship, 8:15. Subject, "Jesus Came to Save That Which Was Lost."

We extend a welcome to all to come and worship with us. E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tulon White spent Sunday visiting with relatives and friends in the Lazbuddy community.

Mrs. Walter Moeller, of Muleshoe, visited with friends and relatives here, last week. She is a sister of Mrs. J. D. Thomas, of Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Doose were in Plainview, the past Saturday night, attending a social for Conoco dealers in this area. Mr. Doose is the local Continental agent.

Mrs. Ola Mae Ballard departed the past week for Kress, Texas, where she will spend the summer visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hood and children, of Portales, visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. Scott Johnson, Sunday. Marcia Ann Johnson accompanied them home to spend a few days.

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Father's Day

Father's Day is the next red day on the calendar. When you think of Dad, let your thoughts direct you to our store where you will find a large assortment of suitable and appreciated gifts that will please him.

RED + PHARMACY

AIR CONDITIONER

The Billington Barber shop and Estellene's beauty shop have installed an air conditioner in their places of business, in anticipation of a change in the weather before the summer is over.

GOOD CROPS AT DORA

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peters were here Sunday from Dora, south of Portales. They reported crop conditions good in their locality, with just enough rain to keep the crops in fine shape.

Phillips 66 GAS AND OIL

EXPERT LUBRICATION
WASHING—VACUUM CLEAN
LEE TIRES AND TUBES
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Give Him Shirts For Father's Day



Every conceivable color, style and patterns will be found here for your selection . . . and whoever heard of Dad having more shirts than he wanted! Checks, stripes, solids, all-white, Fine quality . . . cool, porous weaves, right for now!

SUMMER TIES

in washable, shape-retaining fabrics. Stripes, figures, solids. A tremendous selection from which to choose.



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CLOVIS, N. M.



SPUDS

NEW TEXAS REDS

8 POUNDS FOR

25c

Jello

All flavors, per pkg.

5c

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Skinless per pound

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Cheese

Full cream, per pound

24c

TEA BAGS

Pkg. of nine individual bags

9c

MARSHMALLOWS

1 lb. celo bag

12c

TOMATOES

No. 2 can, 3 for

25c

COFFEE

SCHILLING'S

1 lb. can

27c

Raisins

2 lb. celo bag

14c

Ritz

Crackers, 1 lb. pkg.

22c

Flour

Packard's Best, 24 lbs.

79c

Osborne Mercantile Company

The Lamp in the Valley

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY AND AUTHOR

Arthur Stringer is one of America's best known authors. His facile pen has engaged itself in depicting many facets of American life. It was altogether in keeping with his restless search for new material that he should have gone to Alaska to see at first

hand the story of America's latest frontier, the new settlement of the Matanuska Valley. Here was an historical migration of families who had to abandon their impoverished farms in the Middle West to come, at the invitation of the government, to Alaska

to begin life anew. What Stringer saw he depicted in the following story of love and adventure. "The Lamp in the Valley" is Matanuska's young school teacher, Carol Coburn. As daughter of a sourdough, she links the old Alaska with the new.

INSTALLMENT I

CHAPTER I

I opened the cabin window and felt the night air blow in on my face.

There was no mistaking the smell of that air. It carried with it the scent of wide spruce-lands and the sparkle of highland ice fields and the razor-edged aroma of valleys where the sun falls thin on balsam and alder and buckcrop. It was the breath of Alaska, calling me back to the home of my youth.

That little ship's cabin became suddenly hateful to me. I was tired of the noise and the accordion music of the drunken groups swarming north to their cannery work. I was tired of tobacco smoke and alcoholic song and crying babies and squawking radios.

So I reached for a wrap and made my way up on deck, where all was quiet and not a ship's lamp showed between the shadowy bow and the equally shadowy bridge.

It was so quiet that I could feel the tremor of the Yukon's screw as she plowed northward through the night. At times it seemed as though we were steaming straight into a mountain side. But the hills, as always, moved apart and let us pass through and as casually came together again in our wake.

And as I sat there, with the night wind fanning my face, I felt that my mission was not a trivial one. I owed something to Alaska. And I had to justify myself through my work there, in what men called the last frontier.

It would be different, of course. That new world would have all the roughness of wilderness life. And, jackaroo that I was, I'd have to begin all over again. I'd be a cheechako once more in the colony of old-timers. But my country was never ashamed of its pioneer women. And there was something moving and mysterious, I felt, in man's eternal quest for new frontiers.

Then the light of mystery faded from the picture. For I woke up to the fact that I was no longer alone on that silent and starlit foredeck.

A man, none too steady on his feet, wavered past me in the darkness.

He laughed as he passed an exploring hand over the softness of my polo coat. Then he sat down on the crate beside me.

I sat silent, without moving, as he turned and tried to throw a bottle overboard.

"Good-by, sweetheart," he said with thick-voiced indifference. He was, I concluded, one of the West Coast wanderers who had been turning the lower decks of the Yukon into a cross between a faro joint and a water-front saloon. But he was sober enough to resent my sustained silence.

"Can't you talk, pretty one?" he asked, with his face insolently close to mine. I wasn't afraid of him. I'd seen camp drunkards enough in my day. So I continued to confront him with the thunders of silence.

He rose unsteadily to his feet and reached into his pocket. From it he took out a flashlight which he even more insolently held up in front of my face.

"Not a bad looker," he had the grace to acknowledge. But it in no way added to my happiness. "Why in hell are you heading for the land of the sourdoughs?"

That question I also declined to answer. I even moved a little to one side, to avoid the wavering flashlight.

"Put out that light," a deep voice commanded from the darkness of the bridge. It was no easy matter, I remembered, to navigate the waters of the Inland Passage.

My tormentor did as he was told. But he took his time about it.

"We like it dark, don't we?" he said as he reached for my hand. The vigor with which I removed it from his clasp caused him to lose his balance for a moment or two.

"What's taking a peach like you to that tin-can territory?" he finally inquired.

"That," I was foolish enough to answer, "is entirely my own affair."

But it was plain that I puzzled him.

"You're a cheechako," he maulderingly proclaimed. "That fact, my pink and white friend, is written all over you."

It didn't seem worth while telling him I was Alaska born.

"And you're still an unpicked peach," he insolently went on, "for no woman who's married is going to be up here stargazing in the dark. But you don't fit in with our fish-pack females. And you're sure not the dance-hall type. On the other hand, you're sure no panhandle chalk-wrangler." He nodded his head in confirmation of his own al-



He was held there by the scruff of the neck, writhing and kicking.

coholic discernment. "No, sir; you're no camptown schoolteacher."

"It so happens," I informed him, "that I'm going to teach in the Indian school at Toklutna."

That seemed to hold him for a moment. But his laugh, this time, was more caustic than ever.

"Then your first lesson to those little frostbitten Siwash ought to be that a bunch of rubber-stamp bureaucrats can't run a country the size of Alaska. Look what they've done with the power rights. Look at their fool laws about salmon fishing. And look how they've let the big interests come in and choke the life out of the territory. No wonder it turns an honest worker into a Red. They've got an idea they can turn us workers into an army of tongue-tied sheep. They think—"

"They don't seem to have left you tongue-tied," I ventured.

"You bet they haven't," he announced. "And that's why I'm known as Eric the Red. I can talk to 'em one at a time or five hundred strong."

But I'd had enough of his soap-box oratory.

"I wish you'd go away," I told him.

His movement, as he leaned closer over me, was an exasperatingly intimate one.

"On a night like this," he murmured, "with the stars up there singing together over the mountain tops? Not on your life, lady!"

I knew my first tingle of fear as I felt his arm creep like a snake's head about the loose folds of my polo coat. The Yukon, at that moment, seemed a terribly empty ship.

"Not on your life," he said for the second time. And he laughed as I tried to writhe free of his encircling arm.

The sound of that carelessly defiant laugh was still in the air when I saw a shadow detach itself from the shadowy iron bulwark toward the bow of the boat.

It was a man, I realized, who'd been leaning against the rail and watching the starlit water. He moved toward me, in the uncertain light, with rather hurried steps.

"Is this mucker annoying you?" he asked.

"I wanted to be alone here," I found the courage to protest.

But the man on the crate beside me declined to move. It was the tall and shadowy figure above me that came a step or two closer.

"Did you hear what the lady said?" he prompted. But still my tormentor held his ground.

"Who asked you to barge in on this?" he was reckless enough to challenge.

"Well, Ericson, you're not quite sober," said the other. "You haven't been sober a day since we pulled out of Seattle. And at the present moment you're not wanted here."

"Who says I'm not wanted?" "I do."

"What's that to me?" said the man at my side.

"It's this," was the unexpectedly prompt reply. And before I knew it I was alone on the crate.

But what startled me, after a quick moment of struggle, was that the young man who answered to the name of Eric the Red had not only been lifted bodily from where he sat, but had been shaken as a rag is shaken by a terrier and had been swung out over the ship's rail. He was held there by the scruff of the neck, writhing and kicking. He began, in fact, to emit muffled little rat squeals as he hung over open space, with nothing but the star-rifled, black water under his heels.

"Don't," I gasped.

"A few gallons of sea water," said the untroubled deep voice beside me, "would wash a little of the fireworks out of his system."

"Please don't," I implored, remembering that a moment's unexpected rending of cloth might send the man tumbling down into the channel.

My rescuer turned to me and apparently tried to study my face in that misty midnight duskiness. Then he swung out his second long arm and lifted the still struggling figure back over the rail.

"Now you get down where you belong," said the tall man as he gave his captive a final shake. "And if you talk to this girl again, Ericson, I'll break every bone in your body."

It took time for Ericson to get his breath back.

"You don't own her," he shrilly announced. "And you don't own me. And if you—"

Ericson fell back a step or two as the other advanced.

"I'll do more than talk before I'm through with her," he proclaimed. It was a final effort, I felt, to save his face. After a silent moment or two that impressed me as heavy with hate, he retreated into the darkness.

The tall man stooped to pick up the fallen flashlight.

"That's the curse," he said, "of our West Coast. It's too full of bums and bindle stiffs. They never stay long enough in one place to take root. And then these soapbox agitators come along and spout communism at them." He looked away, for a moment, and then turned back to me. "But that fire-eater had no right getting rough with a woman. With a woman like you, I mean."

"Why with a woman like me?" I questioned.

"I spotted you the first day out," he said, "as a girl who rather wanted to be let alone."

"I do," I said. But that, I felt, might frighten him away. And I didn't want him to go away. "I mean I did," I amended.

"You naturally don't belong among those roughnecks."

"I'm afraid I do," I told him. "I'm north born."

That seemed to surprise him.

"You've been out for quite a time?" he suggested.

"For seven long years," I told him.

"She's a great country," he said out of the silence. And, being north born, I agreed with him. "But it's no place for a woman," he added.

"Why not?" I demanded. He laughed a little at that quick challenge.

"Because women want anchorage. They're not satisfied with wildness and roughness. And there's been a sort of conspiracy to keep Seward's Icebox uncivilized. It's too proud of its shirt-sleeve past. It's too fond of calling itself the last frontier and doing things on the dime-novel basis. It's barked too long on the bush-rat with a skillet and a slab of saw-belly."

"What's wrong with the bush-rat?" I demanded, remembering that I was the daughter of one.

"Nothing," was the deliberated reply, "except that he's outlived his usefulness. That's what's the matter with your country. It's too full of grubstaked sourdoughs who go out on the creeks with a tomrocker and imagine they're mining. They scratch at the rubble and hill-cracks for a month or two, and wash out a poke of dust and stay drunk for two-thirds of the year. They're hobos at heart. They do nothing for the country. They don't even know the meaning of real mine work."

I had seen those lone-fire wanderers in their lonely valley bottoms, hawking float-gold from the sand of icy creeks, lugging timber down snowy slopes for their cribwork, thawing out the frozen silt of their test pits with hot stones and a hand winch, facing hunger and hardship and pushing deeper and deeper into

the unmapped wilderness for their precarious ounce or two of yellow metal.

"To me," I maintained, "they're all terribly brave."

"And terribly inadequate," amended my companion.

"How would you have done it?" I asked. I could hear his quiet chuckle at the challenge in my voice.

"The only way it can be done," he answered. "By big business, by the geologist and the engineer who does more than tickle the surface of things. Then you get something better than claim-jumpers and gun-toters and fly-by-night camps. You get roads and honest workers and towns and settlements and something permanent, while your old sourdough squats beside a saloon drum stove and dreams about the strike he's going to make when he gets back to the hill claim he hasn't even done assessment work on."

"You seem to know all about Alaska," I ventured. But he disregarded the barb in my voice.

"Not as much as I'm going to," he said. "I fell for the North, my first year out of Lehigh. The bug bit me when I prospected the Michikmamau country in Labrador and had to dig in for the winter. Then I went to Flin Flon for a year. Then I headed for Fairbanks and had a couple of seasons on the gold dredges along the Tanana, where the work's plotted out three and four years in advance. That's what you'd call real mining."

"Where you're really a part of a machine," I amended.

"Sure," he agreed. "But she's a grand old machine. Why, the barge I worked had a million dollars sunk in her before she turned a wheel."

"And you're still on the Tanana?" I questioned, absurdly chilled by the aroma of big business.

"No; the next summer I did field work for a big company along the upper Yukon. Then I swung in with the Trumbull outfit."

"And now?" I prompted.

"Now I'm headed for the valley of the Chakitana, where the Trumbull company is going to consolidate its claims and tackle that territory in earnest. It's got something to work with there."

"The Chakitana," I echoed, ignoring the quiet exultation in his voice. The once-familiar sound of the Chakitana came back to me across the years, with an oddly disturbing ring.

"Do you know that country well?" I asked.

"Not yet, of course," he said. "But I know something big is going to break before we get through with it. We'll dig a little deeper than the old pan-tilters who've been fussing around the fringes there. And I want to be in on the show when the color comes."

"Where you'll be safe and well-fed and getting the news of the world by radio," I said, thinking of the lone-fire old-timers.

"But merely a hired man," my companion added with an unexpected note of regret. Then he laughed a little defensively, and leaned closer to me in the starlight. "What I'd rather know is more about you. And why you're heading north again. And what you're going to do with yourself up there on the last frontier."

"I promised my father I'd come back and work for Alaska," I told him.

"Dig in and civilize the sourdough?" he said with a flippancy I resented.

I told him that I was going to teach in the Indian school at Toklutna.

"But twenty thousand teachers couldn't tame that country. She was born wild and she seems to want to stay wild."

"I have a promise to keep," I told him. "And I've my father's claim to look into."

"Why'd he ever send you down to the States?"

"He and I were alone, back in the Waceeta hills. And when he struck through to prospect in the Ghost Lake country he felt it wasn't fair to me. He felt I ought to better myself, as he put it. So he sent me out to get civilized."

My companion's laugh was curt but not unkindly.

"It seems to have succeeded," he said. "Where'd you go for your slice of civilization?"

"All the way to Michigan," I told him. "I had an aunt there who was supposed to look after me. But she died the year I entered Ann Arbor."

"Then you had to shift for yourself? Or was your father in Alaska still helping you?"

"He'd promised to come down to the States, but he kept putting it off. I think he was afraid of that outside world he knew nothing about. Then he went back in the hills, and I had trouble keeping in touch with him. Nearly a year went by, once, before I got a letter."

"That's not so nice," observed my new-found friend. "How did you keep going?"

"By working in a girls' camp for the summer. Then by teaching for a year in a north-side Saginaw school. Then by tutoring a lumber man's feather-headed daughter. And after my final year at Ann Arbor I got a chance to go to England for the summer. I was taken along as a sort of companion for a Detroit automobile maker's daughter. She wasn't very strong. But she got to like me. And when the family went to Amalfi for the winter they kept me on. Then in the spring they went north to Florence, where they leased a villa just above Fiesole."

"I'd call that quite a break," said the man beside me.

(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 June 15

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

PROGRESS IN WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:44-52; Galatians 3:26-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus.—Galatians 3:26.

"All people" are included in God's plan of redemption. When the angel of the Lord announced the birth of Christ to the shepherds he said, "Fear not: for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people" (Luke 2:10). The invitation is: "Let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Rev. 22:17). The disciples naturally and properly first preached the gospel to the Jews, but the time came when God was ready to send them to the Gentiles, that they too might hear the message of redemption. That historic turning point is found in our lesson. As Paul and his fellow workers proceeded from Paphos on the island of Cyprus to the mainland with their message of Christ's redemption, they met both

I. Popularity and Persecution (Acts 13:44, 45).

In the synagogue of Antioch of Pisidia they were invited to preach, and Paul was blessed in the presentation of a powerful gospel message. Read it in Acts 13:16-41. It met with such a response that the people "besought that these words might be preached to them the next Sabbath" (v. 42). So great was the popularity of Paul's message that the whole city came the next Sabbath "to hear the Word of God." What a wonderful sight that must have been and how the disciples must have rejoiced as they preached the Word.

But wait—there's a worm in that red apple of popularity, and its name is jealousy (v. 45). It caused the Jews to blaspheme as they contradicted Paul's preaching. Jealousy always makes a fool out of the one who yields to it. Yet this green-eyed monster is permitted to go right on destroying, hindering, hurting. In the church and the home, as well as in the social order, we let jealousy come in and wreck friendship, break down reputations, yes, even block the work of God. May someone learn the lesson of our text and turn away from that evil way—right now!

II. Rejection and Acceptance (Acts 13:46-52).

All through the record of Scripture and the history of man to this day we find some rejecting the grace of God—others accepting. Those who reject only prove themselves "unworthy of eternal life" (v. 46) and are themselves rejected of God.

The disciples now turn from the Jews to minister to the Gentiles, even as had been prophesied (Isa. 42:6; 49:6; Luke 2:31, 32). They accepted the word of truth and "were glad, and glorified the word of God." Rejection brought eternal death, but acceptance brought eternal life and joy.

They could not keep the good news to themselves, but had to spread it abroad. A lighted candle begins at once to shine. A redeemed soul longs to bring others to Christ. Persecution continued; in fact, was intensified to the point of physical ejection of the disciples. Were they downhearted? No! for the joy of the Lord filled their Holy Spirit-filled lives. Being filled with the Spirit means being filled with joy, even in the midst of persecution.

It really works! Have you given God a chance to prove it in your life?

III. Neither Jew nor Greek (Gal. 3:26, 27).

This selection from the letter which Paul wrote some ten years later to the people of the area in which he had now preached reveals the same truth, that faith in Christ is primary—and essential—in Christian experience.

In this early life we recognize distinctions based on nationality, sex, social position, and many other grounds. While these are overemphasized by most people, they are legitimate and necessary distinctions. But in Christ—ah! there the differences disappear. We are all one in Him (v. 28). This is a lesson which we have not learned even yet, but our slowness of heart and mind does not alter God's truth.

The church is talking much these days about ecumenicity, which in plain words means the unity of the people of the various branches of the church all over the world. All too often, however, the proposed basis of unity rests on a surrender or a partial surrender of what Paul declares to be the essential (the sine qua non if you wish), which is faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. No other unity but that which centers in Him, and a personal relationship to Him, is sufficient either for this life or for the life to come.

Wonders of God

God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants His footprint in the sea And rides upon the storm.

—William Cowper.

Exercise Ends Bulges That Give an Old Look



Middle Age Starts at Middle.

THAT discouraging matronly bulge at the waist! You push it in, girdle it in, but out it pops—unless you exercise it away!

Middle age begins at the middle. Abdominal muscles may get slack as early as twenty-five, and when they do, it means a thickening waist, drooping shoulders, a forward head and then—a "dowager's hump." You'll be looking old while still young.

Or is your special problem fatty hips or heavy legs or a drooping bust?

Our 32-page booklet has exercises to remedy those figure faults, too. Tells how to correct poor posture, faults of shoulders, bust, arms, waistline. Gives exercises to relieve foot troubles, constipation, nervous tension, also a daily routine for the entire body. Send order for your booklet to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of BEST EXERCISES FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

"Slept Like a Log"

"I slept like a log," people say, imagining that in those words they are describing a night of motionless slumber. Science now informs us that this time-honored phrase is an erroneous description of healthy sleep.

Eight hours' sleep in one position would be abnormal. Contrary to general belief, the average healthy sleeper changes the position of his body anywhere from 20 to 65 times in the course of a night's sleep. Under unusual conditions he will move even more frequently. Seldom is one still for as long as an hour.

FEET CAN BEAT HEAT

Give feet wings of coolness. Sprinkle Mexican Heat Powder on shoes. Relieves tiredness. Little cost. Lots of comfort.

Reasonable Facts

It is not necessary to retain facts that we may reason concerning them.—Beaumarrais.

Help to Relieve Distress of
FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances due to Pinckham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

Time of Life

A long life may not be good enough, but a good life is long enough.—Benjamin Franklin.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD
Today's popularity of Doan's Pills after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, grating up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

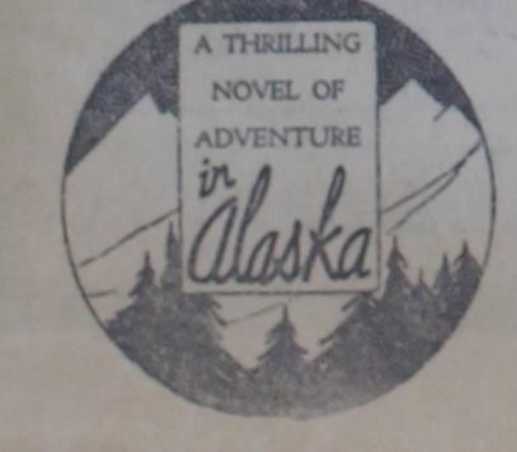
WNU—H 24—41

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

THREE WOMEN loved Sidney Lander, Alaska mining engineer—the daughter of a rich mining operator, the Matanuska schoolteacher, and one of her pupils, a big, outdoors gal.

Start Reading Today
The Lamp in the Valley
By ARTHUR STRINGER



Washington Digest

U. S. Acts to Encourage South American Market

Endeavor to Prevent German Trade Foothold; Famous Men Mingle in Washington; Railroaders Neglect Annuities.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.



WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The other day rumors began to spread around the capital that the United States had declared a war that nobody knew anything about—a war marked "private and confidential," the kind that nobody must talk about.

So everybody talked about it. At cocktail parties, in the Press club, in the corridors of the solemn buildings with the "closed doors." You have heard of them—the closed doors behind which all the real things happen that are not supposed to.

Finally, since this was a highly private and confidential matter it soon got into the papers, labeled "economic war." Immediately the idea was roundly denied, disparaged, and generally abused.

So I started out to try to locate it. There was smoke. Where was the fire?

Since economic warfare is dollar warfare, I went to see the man who has a whole arsenal full of dollars which could be used as ammunition in such a battle, namely, Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator and secretary of commerce.

I found him in his office. The tall, good-natured, hard-working Texas multi-millionaire was friendly, helpful, sympathetic, as he always is. But what he did not say about economic warfare would have filled a volume.

Visits Leading Economist.

So I went to another man, who if such a war is going on right now is sitting on the board of strategy. I must not mention his name, but he knows the terrain perfectly. He has been all over the ground which, I might mention here is South America. He has served as a government representative and as a business representative, and in other capacities which I cannot catalogue without identifying him.

"Economic warfare," he said, "is impossible, without war."

What he did not say was that undeclared economic warfare is impossible without wartime conditions, and right now, we seem to have enough of those to make possible some early skirmishes. This is the situation as it was "un-revealed" to me (officially) by a certain official.

In the first place, experts here are convinced that even if he takes Africa, Hitler cannot feed and clothe Germany and its acquired domain without a strong trade foothold in South America.

As one German economist recently put it to a former American representative in Berlin:

"South America is a natural complement for the expansion of industrialized Germany in the field of foreign trade."

Africa has raw materials but it will take a long time to exploit them. The Nazis cannot wait. Hence, South America becomes the goal of their triple threat: economic, political and military.

Now what are we going to do about it?

Three Methods Open.

There are three methods which the United States can use to keep the totalitarian businessmen, the totalitarian trade methods, the totalitarian politics out of the Western world. We can deal with South America by means of:

1. Voluntary co-operation.
2. Enticement.
3. Pressure.

Number 1 is not warfare. Nor is it the old-fashioned "dollar-diplomacy" which exploited South and Central American countries for the good of the few and made us hated as the Colossus of the North. It is, however, "dollars PLUS diplomacy."

This method is already at work. It consists of loans to South America; cultural activities and good will propaganda, genuine co-operation in finding complementary outlets which will encourage a north-and-south flow of goods.

When we come to number 2, we must be very careful. This method will never be mentioned in any official statement. We have to fight fire with fire, or to be more literal, fight marks with dollars.

In plain unvarnished language, a large part of method 2 is "graft." You slip a few well-chosen "gifts" into the right palms. It is not nice but after all we are talking about war-time conditions and it is far nic-

er to shoot a man with a silver or a golden bullet than with a steel-jacketed one.

Method number 3 is also unpleasant, but still it is far this side of "shooting" in the literal sense. It is, to give one example, refusing to buy from a country unless you can buy on certain terms—one of which would be that that country would not sell to any other country whose methods you did not care for.

This in a very small nut-shell is economic warfare, and if it were not still marked "private and confidential" I'd tell you that it has already started.

Famous Men Mingle in Capital

"A pony will be a dollar, sir." The voice that spoke was soft, ingratiating, with a foreign accent. He seemed a little surprised at the price. So was I. For the "pony" he was getting for a dollar was an oversize thimbleful of brandy.

In a moment a group of men came in, one's face familiar. The gentleman who had purchased the pony rose beaming.

"Well, how are you general?" he said.

For just a second there was a blank look on the general's face. He put out his hand and said with all the warmth of a good politician:

"Well, well, well, how are you, Mr. Jones, and how's the missus?"

Jones beamed again, mumbled and sat down satisfied. He had been greeted by one of the great. Not, however, by a high officer of the army as the title he used might indicate, but a former cabinet member.

Just then a headwaiter answered the phone at the dining room entrance. "Yes," he said, in a voice quite audible, "table sixteen for Mr. Rockefeller."

A group of ladies tried not to look impressed and were so loudly silent that I could not help noticing them.

One was a little bit more human than the others. She wore a perfect red hat and a little less condescending air.

"But couldn't this defense program have been much better prepared for?" asked a beautiful child of 20.

The Red Hat smiled.

"Oh, perhaps," she answered, "but things are going rather well. Of course so many of my husband's friends come down here to talk to him about priorities."

The others were obviously too polite to ask what kind of socialistic thing a priority was or whether it meant more taxes. And after all their husbands were only millionaires. Mrs. Red Hat was obviously the wife of a dollar-a-year man.

I left this colorful corner of the emergency scene. "If Uncle Sam pays a dollar a year for a man," I mused, "the friend of the general ought not to object to paying a dollar for a pony."

Railway Employees Neglect Annuity Benefits

Have you "been working on the railroad" and forgotten all about it?

Strange as it may seem 300,000 railroad employees who were employed before 1937 have failed to file statements which would entitle them to full annuity service when they retire.

The railroad retirement board in Washington has been sending out notices and writing letters, urging everyone to spread the word and still a long list of names remain without the check mark against them that shows they have sent in their statements.

Congress authorized the board to determine in advance of a railroad employee's retirement the amount creditable to his annuity. The machinery to do this was created and already nearly a million cards have been filed.

In this day and age when so many people are anxious to collect money that is not coming to them it seems a shame that people who have earned an honest credit are not taking advantage of it.

Just to help matters along, I shall be glad to forward any letter sent to me in Washington, to the proper persons. So if you were working on the railroad before 1937 drop me a line.

PAGES ATTEND SCHOOL

There are many schools of many kinds in the capital. In the many schools there are many books which have many pages. But there is one school which consists entirely of pages. But not the kind in books. These are the pages whom you see darting about the floor of the house and senate, carrying message, whispering to congressmen, bringing a forgotten pair of glasses or finding an important document.

The school in which these boys are trained was founded in 1930.



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

Being Mostly in Midwest

SPENT a delightfully quiet afternoon and evening in St. Louis with the Leicester Faustus at their country place in Clayton, Mo. Leicester, much interested in civic welfare, especially in "Manresa," the first and only Negro layman's retreat in the world. It is conducted by the Reverend Otto J. Moorman, pastor of the Holy Angels' Church and Mission in South Kimlock. Father Moorman took over the mission in 1929 and the congregation has increased from 49 to 306 since. Although it is announced that money for the retreat—house, chapel and rock garden—was donated by an anonymous white St. Louisian, practically everyone knows that the heir of Anheuser Busch is the man. The chapel is built underground in the garden and is a copy of the cave in Manresa, Spain, where St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, retired from the world four centuries ago in meditation. Each morning the Retreatans walk through the garden reciting the Rosary. The Faust's beautiful country home is also Spanish in design, architecture and priceless antiques.

Talked next evening before the students of the Concordia Seminary, largest male Lutheran institution of its kind in the world, founded in 1839 by Saxon immigrants who fled to America to escape early day brutalities in Prussia. It has stood for 102 years as a shining light to all the oppressed. It covers 73 acres on a hill overlooking St. Louis, has an enrollment of nearly 1,000 students from every state in the Union and from 27 foreign countries. Theological students are exempt from the draft and I was told by one of them that the enrollment this year is much larger than it was two years ago. Twenty-two out of every 100 students actually enter the ministry. Concerning all "uprisings" in any part of the world, the students vote among themselves as to whether it is a "just war" or not. No vote has been recorded so far on the present war and as the students enroll for a period of more than four years, it may be some time before a vote is taken.

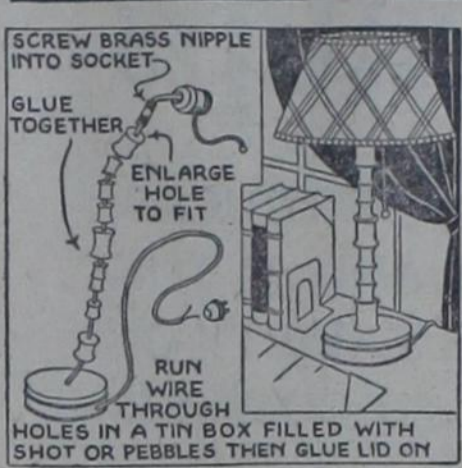
Took the midnight express to Chicago and out immediately to Fort Sheridan, 30 miles north on Lake Michigan, to spend the day with my old friends, the Colonel Durings. He is executive officer of Chicago's largest cantonment and although German born, fought heroically in the last war and received the D.S.O. from the American army. Besides being the Midwest's largest induction center for draftees, Fort Sheridan is best known perhaps because it has the army's only school for bakers and cooks. Here every 60 days a large number of culinary experts is turned out. They are sent to cantonments, barracks and army posts throughout our vast military area. Visiting this section, I was especially impressed by the cleanliness of everything and by the modernity of the machinery now used to prepare the enlisted men's mess. Besides all sorts of electrical equipment, the new army gas stoves are everywhere. These fit into the rear end of army trucks and are attached to the motors' exhausts. They are collapsible. The present-day American army in the field is no more like the AEF in which I served in the last war as a buck private than night is like day. Today, a modern buck private sleeps between sheets; he carries four of them and two pillow cases among his equipment! We used to roll our marching shoes in our tunics and use them as a pillow in 1917-18. The Durings gave a tea party in their attractive house on the Post for Colonel and Mrs. John H. Horner, commandant of the 48th Artillery Brigade and post commander of Fort Sheridan. One of the army officers told me an amazing fact: British officers attached to the camp as instructors are now flying back and forth across the Atlantic from Canada with no more effort than we cross the nation. One of those present was leaving that very evening. He would be back in Chicago inside of four days—the flight from "a point in Canada" to one in the British Isles now takes less than five hours! Coming back in the big British flying boats, they bring 30 to 35 young men every trip to instruct them in Canada in all the most modern flying tactics, so that they may pilot the planes being delivered to England.

Have been reading Quent Reynolds' "The Wounded Don't Cry." By far the most readable book on the war thus far published, at least to my mind.

SEEING THINGS: Sign along the highway—"Pull in at Pulleys." We did—and had the best piece of Y-pie ever. In five layers, the bottom of crushed graham crackers, then a layer of raspberries, one of custard, one of peanut butter, one of vanilla ice cream, and the top of meringue-glaze. Put back all the two pounds lost earlier in the week.

"Let your Wife Sleep—Eat Breakfast Here"—sign in a cafe in Excelsior Springs; and on a baby carriage there, "For Sale—Inquire Within."

NEW IDEAS
for Home-makers
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



and box may be painted before they are put together according to the directions in the sketch. You will find complete directions for making this fabric-covered bristol board lamp shade on page 12 of your copy of Book 1.

And now, here is news for all of you who have enjoyed making things for your homes described in the first six of the series of little books that have been offered with these articles. Book 7 is ready. On every one of its 32 pages is a substantial money-saving idea, and not a useless dust catcher among them. That is true of all of the books of the series. They have been planned as a service to you and every day letters testify that they are solving your home-making problems.

Book 7 will also help you to make more and more attractive

RUBBER-COVERED wire such as is used around garages serves to make this smart lamp; which also requires a tin candy box for the base; three large and six small spools for the standard; a plug and chain socket and a brass nipple that screws into the bottom of the socket. The spools

You Would Hardly Know The Old Joints Now!

Hand-painted knees are the latest feminine fad in Hollywood. Which rather suggests that in the future the lessons taught at mother's knee are going to be illustrated.

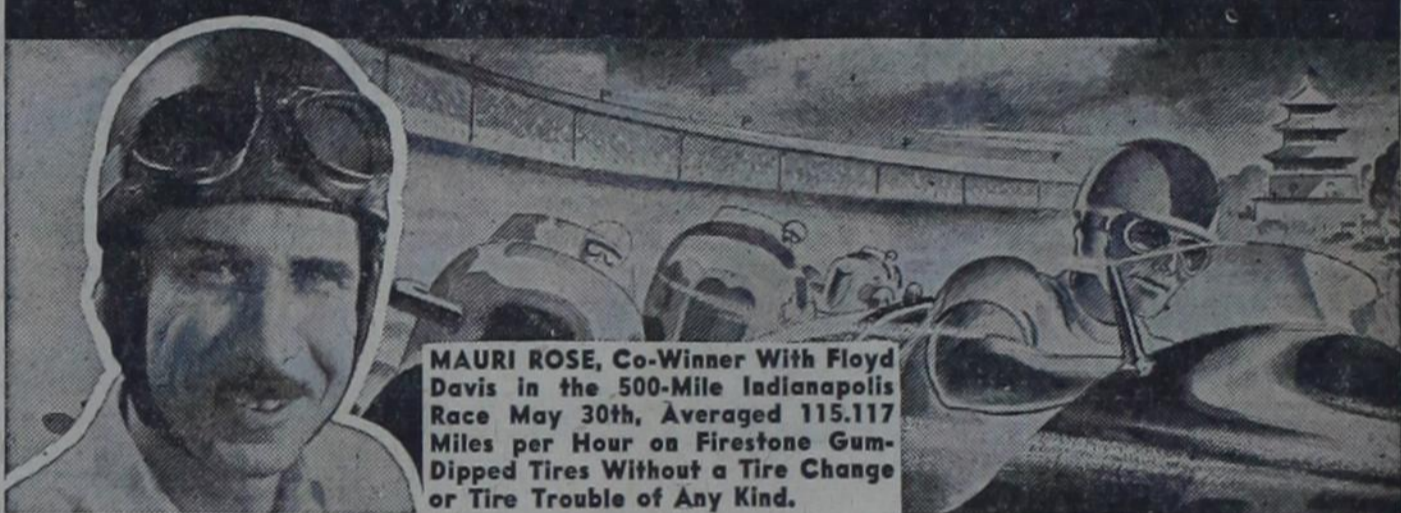
A man charged with throwing his wife down the stairs two days after their wedding, pleaded with the judge not to send him to prison on the ground that it would break up their honeymoon.

Mussolini doesn't seem to be doing so well as a Modern Seizer as he thought he could.

homes and have more and more of the things you really want. Send orders for booklets to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

FIRESTONE TIRES WIN AGAIN
IN 500-MILE INDIANAPOLIS RACE



MAURI ROSE, Co-Winner With Floyd Davis in the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race May 30th, Averaged 115.117 Miles per Hour on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires Without a Tire Change or Tire Trouble of Any Kind.

FLASHING down the straightaways at speeds as high as 160 miles an hour, Mauri Rose streaked to victory in the 1941 Indianapolis Sweepstakes without a tire change. 500 miles of grinding, pounding, torturing speed — and not one tire failed! Here's proof of safety — proof of blowout protection — proof of endurance — proof of tire superiority backed not merely by claims, but by PERFORMANCE! For 22 consecutive

years all the winning drivers in this great classic of speed and endurance have driven to victory on Firestone Tires. Why? Because race drivers know that their very lives depend upon the safety of their tires. They have made it their business to know how tires are built. And they know that the patented construction features found only in Firestone Tires provide the extra strength and durability necessary to safety and victory!



The same super-safety and dependability that are built into Firestone Tires for the speedway are also built into the new Safti-Sured Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires for the highway. Both are Safti-Sured against blowouts by the patented Safety-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body. Both are Safti-Sured for longer wear by the exclusive new Vitamic rubber compound. Profit by the experience of famous race drivers. Equip your car today with a set of these new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires — the world's first and only tires that are Safti-Sured.

EASY AS LOW AS 50¢ PER WEEK TERMS

Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES

Compare with any other first quality tire in construction, performance and price! Then equip with a complete set and save money!

6.00-16 \$10.45 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Firestone CONVOY TIRES

4.75/5.00-19 We know of no other tire that delivers so much mileage and safety at such a low price. Every Firestone Tire carries a Lifetime Guarantee. \$5.35 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

THE NEW Safti-Sured **Firestone DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRES**
THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

Come in and get your complimentary package of the new Idabelle Firestone Marigold flower seeds. They are yours for the asking. Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spears and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR STORE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE AMAZING BARGAINS

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

The government has set a goal of 15 per cent more young chickens by July 1. I suppose that the hens will all lay double now that they know Uncle Sam is egging them on.

Official reports say that the dictator nations have been getting almost half the cotton exported from the United States. Pretty soft for the dictators, I'd say.

Trucks ♦ Pickups

JUST RECEIVED—FOUR CARLOADS OF TRUCKS, 1-TON PICKUPS, 3/4-TON PICKUPS AND 1/2-TON PICKUPS. THIS GIVES US A LARGE VARIETY OF SIZES AND COLORS IN TRUCKS AND COMMERCIALS.

We also have a good stock of used trucks and pickups, both Ford and Chevrolet.

—Your Business Appreciated—

Sikes Motor Co.

FORD DEALERS

Phone 2361

Farwell, Texas

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending June 7, 1941, were 23,005 compared with 19,585 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,084 compared with 4,742 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 30,089 compared with 24,327 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 28,800 cars during the preceding week of this year.

A new crop, safflower, is almost sure to become an important crop in Northwest Texas, following tests at the Chillicothe Experiment Station. There will be about 200 acres of safflower in Hardeman county this year, and station workers expect to mill 40 to 50 tons of this oil-seed crop so that the value of the products may be determined.

For a better class of job Printing Phone 2131.

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Hub Club

The Hub home demonstration club met in called session, June 2, with Mrs. Will Jones, president, in the chair. The club voted to sponsor a Holland's Magazine subscription contest. Mrs. G. A. Collier and Mrs. Will Jones are captains of the two groups. The side getting the least number of subscriptions has to entertain the winners. The club also voted to sponsor a food sale at Friona. Date and place for the sale will be announced.

Those answering roll call were: Mesdames Harold Brown, Jess Jones, G. A. Collier, V. E. Adams, R. F. Jones, A. J. Manns, Clarence Day, A. H. Boatman, Lloyd Shulk, L. L. Johnson, and the hostess.

Our next meeting will be June 27 with Mrs. L. L. Johnson. Everyone is invited.

Farwell 4-H Club

The Farwell 4-H club will meet at the Farwell school at 10:00 o'clock, Monday, June 16. Bring patterns and material for slips or gowns. We plan to cut our garments and baste the seams. Bring your sewing box.

Council To Meet

The Home Demonstration Council is called for a special meeting, Saturday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m., at the Blackwell Hardware store, in Friona. Plans for the Short Course will be made, and the agent urges a full attendance.

AAA Launches Soil Improvement Drive

COLLEGE STATION—In an all-out effort to increase the use of soil-building materials on Texas farms, the state office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is urging farmers to take full advantage of the opportunities available under the conservation materials and services programs.

Already, orders have gone in from 17 counties for 2,500,000 pounds of triple superphosphate, 230,000 pounds of Austrian winter peas, and 30,000 pounds of hairy vetch, B. F. Vance, state administrative officer in charge, has announced.

Because of national defense demands on transportation facilities, farmers who plan to obtain materials under the program should file their applications with their county committees immediately, Vance said. Orders coming from the county offices will be forwarded to the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington.

The big order already placed for this year is a decided increase over last year's participation when only 3 counties, Galveston, Houston and Nacogdoches, ordered 455,900 pounds of triple superphosphate and 60,000 pounds of Austrian winter peas.

The conservation materials program is the plan whereby a producer can obtain superphosphate and winter legume seed when he needs them, and the cost of this material is deducted from his conservation payment. Both applications of superphosphate and planting winter legumes ear soil-building payments under the AAA program.

Be loyal to home town interests!

Food Preparation For Lockers To Be Shown

In view of the fact that freezer lockers are coming into rather common use for storage in this area, a special demonstration on preparation of various types of food for the lockers will be conducted on Friday of this week.

County Agent Jason O. Gordon will kill and dress a chicken, showing the proper method of preparing the fowl for storage, while Miss Grace I. Neeley, specialist from College Station, will be a visiting demonstrator, showing the preparation of fruits and vegetables for storage.

Since the lockers are designed primarily to store different foods during the season when they are very common, to a season when they are rare—and expensive—sponsors of the demonstration are urging that all persons now using, or contemplate the use of a locker, be on hand.

The meeting will be held at the home economics building of the Farwell school, beginning at 2:30, June 13th.

Boat Races Feature Opening of Buffalo

Announcement was made today by Lake and Plains Boat Club officials that boat races for the Opening Day Celebration at Buffalo Lake, Sunday, would be as follows: "Old Tack" Fishing fleet regatta—1 lap.

Service boats up to 22 horse power—1 heat, 3 laps

Free for all, up to 33 horsepower—1 heat, 3 laps.

Amarillo Times Yacht Regatta (sail boats)—1 lap.

Class A & B hydroplanes—1 heat, 4 laps.

Class C hydroplanes—1 heat, 4 laps.

Inboard Free for All race—1 heat, 4 laps.

Each and every race is open to anyone wishing to enter. There is no entry fee, and trophy and cash awards will be made in each event. Of interest in the Class A hydroplane race is the feud between Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pitt. Both drive the tricky midgets and both have equal wins. Also, both are pointing to Sunday's race as a "must win".

Some of the other racers of the Panhandle expected to compete in Sunday's celebration program include, other than the Pitts, Melvin Parker, Bob Connolly and Gib Hollingsworth, all of Borber; Hugh Tull, Bob Green and Hugh Etter, of Plainview; Peck Vermillion, Carter Matthews, Jim Golding, Jess Proctor, Walter Irvin, Russell Hatcher, Snow Rosson, Lewis Blackwell, Joe Clements, Bill Moseley, of Amarillo; Bob Foster, Canyon; "Lucky" Metcalf of Hereford, and many more from these and other Panhandle cities are expected at the starting line.

Sunday's lake celebration is all free to the public and other than boat races the visitor will see swimming exhibitions, an All-Girl Diving Revue, also open to any girl 16 years of age or older; a Fishing Rodeo with awards to catchers of the largest bass, bream, crappie and catfish. Cabins, boats and motors are available for rent. The Coney Island district opens Saturday night and will continue all day Sunday with all types of rides and amusement. Dances will climax both Saturday and Sunday's events. Passenger rides in fast speedboats will be available at all times, and "something different will be going on throughout every hour of the day" Concessionaire Jim Golding said.

An attempt is being made to have the first seaplane ever seen in the Panhandle land at the lake Sunday. Local flyers are searching for pontoons to convert their land planes into ships suitable for water landings. The all-weather road now completed to the lake will insure one of the largest crowds ever seen in the Panhandle, it is predicted by government and lake officials. Scores of extra employees have been hired to accommodate the expected crowds, many of whom have not seen the lake since it is overflowing and is backed up more than 10 miles in length.

DRYING OF FOOD ADVOCATED

COLLEGE STATION—Texas will do its part in a large-scale food drying program to concentrate much of the nation's foodstuff in convenient form, Extension Service workers said after returning from the White House Nutrition Conference. Mildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent, and Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning, attended the meeting.

Food preservation experts at the conference pointed out that mass food processing of this kind would save millions of bushels of grain now being eaten by rodents or allowed to rot in granaries. The drying program would also be designed to save huge quantities of fruit and vegetables, which in the past have been allowed to spoil on the ground since low prices would not justify their harvest.

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FOX FOX

FOR FATHER'S DAY GIFTS—

Visit our store for appropriate gifts for Father's Day. We have the gifts that will please him!

FOX DRUG STORE

FOX FOX

Lazbuddy Boy—

(Continued From Page One)

Robinson related, "my hold slipped and he went back down. I followed him and the second time I fastened my arm at his cramped elbow and came up." Robinson was completely exhausted and had to be assisted into the boat.

As Robinson came to the surface with the lad, he exclaimed, "I've got him," and immediately two heads appeared by the side of the boat.

A crew of searchers had rigged up an old hay rake and were dragging it behind a tractor at the time the lad was recovered.

The body of the drowned lad was brought ashore in one of the boats, and taken to the family home a half mile away in an automobile.

Buried at Friona

With the Steeg Mortuary in charge, burial was made in the Friona cemetery Monday afternoon, following services at the Baptist church in that city, conducted by Rev. R. F. Jones.

Of his immediate family, deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright; two sisters, Dovie, 14, and Dixie, 6 months; and a brother, Pete, 10.

Third Tragedy

According to reports, this is the third tragedy that has claimed members of the Wright family. One boy is reported to have fallen from a school bus and died from injuries received, and another son was killed by a horse. Both these tragedies happened a number of years ago, reports say.

WE ARE NOT MOVING—BUT

We Are Bringing You

Greater Values

THAN EVER BEFORE!

Due to recent purchase of Clinton Jackson's interest in the CASHWAY GROCERY by Parham Dobbs of Friona and Elmer Gollehon of Hereford, some people seem to have gotten the idea that we are moving. We will continue to operate the store with Mr. Taylor as manager—and we will be in a position to give our customers MORE FOR THEIR MONEY THAN EVER BEFORE!

Here are a few of Our Specials for FRIDAY and SATURDAY



SUGAR
10 lb. 50c
Paper bag

Pickles 9c
Quart, sour or dill

SALMON 25c
Fancy Pink 2 for

CRACKERS 12c
2 lb box

Tomatoes No. 2 cans, 3 for 16c

POST TOASTIES 8c
Pkg.

CLABBER GIRL BAK. POWDER 16c
25 oz. can

Cash Way Grocery

N. E. Taylor, Mgr.

SEEDS!

CALL ON US FOR ALL KINDS OF FIELD PLANTING SEEDS!

Buy Your Garden Seeds from Us in Bulk and Save Money!

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, New Mexico

Food Bargains

- PURE FRUIT JAM—1/2 gallon 49c
- SALAD DRESSING—Qt. 19c; pint 12c
- APPLE BUTTER—2 lb. jar 19c
- PEANUT BUTTER—2 lb. jar 24c
- BLEACH—Qt. bottle 11c
- YELLOW SOAP—Big Ben, 8 bars 25c
- PERK—Granulated Soap, 25c size 16c
- 10c size 6c

A BARGAIN IN FLAVOR

Schilling Coffee
1 lb. can 27c

Schilling Coffee
2 lb. can 53c

- BAKING POWDER—K C, 25 oz. 19c
- KRAUT—No. 2 1/2 can 10c
- PORK & BEANS—1 lb. can 6c
- POTTED MEAT—8 cans 25c
- LUNCHEON PEAS—W. S., No. 2 can 15c
- NEW SPUDS—10 lbs. 25c
- ELBOW MACARONI—2 lbs. 15c
- GINGER SNAPS—2 lbs. 19c
- TEA—Wee Nippy, 1/4 lb. pkg. 10c
- SCHILLING TEA—1/4 lb. pkg. 19c
- HOMINY, CORN, SPINACH, BEANS, TOMATOES No. 2 cans, 3 for **25c**
- COMPOUND—8 lb. carton 96c
- BACON SQUARES—per lb. 18c
- OLEO—1 lb. pkg. 15c
- STEAK—Tender cuts, lb. 25c
- STEAK—Round, loin, T-bone, lb. 30c
- PIETOWN PINTO BEANS—5 lbs. 19c

ROBERT'S FOOD STORE

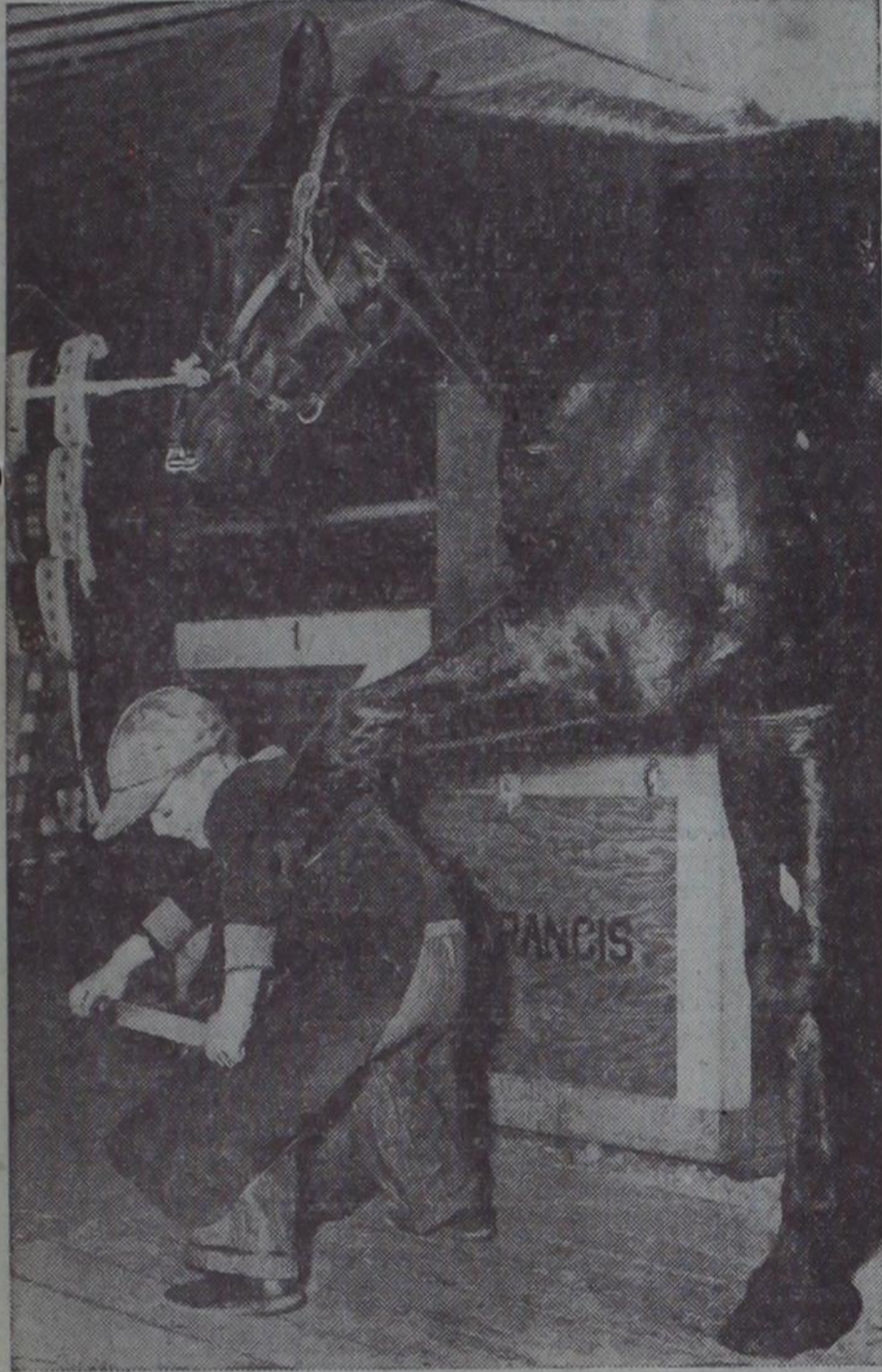
THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

THIRTIETH YEAR.

FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1941.

NUMBER 31.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—Preparations for opening of trotting season at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, Long Island, find little Jimmy Morrill, age 6, son of blacksmith at track, doing his bit.



PEACE QUEEN—As a token of hope for world peace, Mary Gibson of New Rochelle, N. Y., will reign as "Peace Queen" at College of New Rochelle festival.



JUST NUTS ABOUT IT—This little squirrel who fell from a nest in Rochester, N. Y., before his eyes were open, doesn't miss his ma much. Geraldine Mensing keeps him happy with "store milk."



"STRIP TEASE"—This started out to be a "strip-tease" act by Wise County, Texas, farmers, protesting disparity between farm and general commodity prices, but churchmen called a halt.



BLACK SHEEP MAKES GOOD—The black sheep of the human variety is usually a ne'er-do-well, but the black sheep of Rawlins, Wyo., herd provided the black wool for these black blankets to be used as black-out precaution blinds over windows in England. Cowgirls help pack 'em.



BUCK PRIVATE BILL MARTIN swapping his \$4,000-a-month job as head of the New York Stock Exchange for a \$21-a-month job as buck private in the army.



SAND, NOT SEA—African desert assumes all the appearance of a choppy sea as Nazi infantrymen advance toward Egyptian border in North African campaign. Wind-blown sand and glare of sun accounts for what seems to be foamy wave in foreground. (Passed by German censor).



MOST BEAUTIFUL—Mary Ann Keiser, age 4, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Keiser of Chicago, has been named "America's most beautiful child" in contest sponsored by group of national magazines.



CURTAIN COMES DOWN, GOES UP—It was curtains for Dizzy Dean, pitcher, as he packed up in Chicago Cubs' dressing room following "retirement," but immediately he set out on a new career as coach, as club officials rehired him in that capacity.



JANE MORGAN, chosen as "Chili Pepper Queen" to rule over Riverside, Calif., De Anza Days celebration.



ON MEDITERRANEAN PATROL—Confidence in his ship and gun is expressed in the face of this Australian anti-aircraftman aboard H. M. A. S. Perth, one of the units patrolling the Mediterranean, scene of bitter fighting between German and English bombing planes and warships.

Restoring La Villita, Spanish Village in Texas

By W. N. BEARD
715 Jones St., Fort Worth, Texas.
(Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

Texas, the Confederate States and the United States.

Drama of Stirring Events

The city of San Antonio is restoring the little Spanish village of La Villita, situated on the east bank of the San Antonio river, within a few blocks of the downtown district.

Restoration plans will be architectural and cultural with a bit of the modern in plumbing and lighting.

Founded by the Spaniards in 1722, La Villita buildings show ravages of time, yet the buildings retain much of the Spanish colonial, Texas colonial, French and German immigration.

O'Neil Ford, supervising architect of the project, says: "These houses are not a self-conscious architecture. They were built by men seeking a new and a permanent home in a new and primitive land; they are elemental structures, providing a minimum of comfort and of shelter."

Long before white men came to Texas La Villita was an Indian village. Writings of Cabeza de Vaca, the first white man to explore Texas, indicate that he visited La Villita in 1536. It was then a village of the Conhuiltecans Indians.

Robert T. Hill, Texas historian, says "La Villita is the oldest identified village within the present limits of the United States."

Villita, therefore, is of great age and historical importance to Texas and the Southwest. Over it has flown six flags—France, Spain, Mexico, Republic of

A symbol of old and new world cultures, this little town has passed through a drama of stirring events. Through the centuries it has survived Indian raids, rebellions, epidemics, famines, wars, and the rise and fall of governments. Its homes have entertained Spanish viceroys, Franciscan padres, conquistadores, cavaliers, explorers and men prominent in the affairs of the Texas Republic.

Deaf Smith, San Jacinto Battle scout, lived there with his young bride. Jack Hays, Indian fighter and ranger captain, General Edward Burleson and James Bowie were residents of La Villita. General Cos, brother-in-law of Santa Anna, lived for several years in the house at 513 Villita street. It was in this low, narrow and thick-walled house that Cos, December 11,

1835, surrendered his army to General Burleson after the Battle of San Antonio. Terms of surrender provided for withdrawal of the Mexican army from Texas.

La Villita is linked inseparably with the mission San Antonio de Valero, built in 1718, and later known as the Alamo. Four years after the Alamo was built Villita became a residential section of San Antonio. The thick walls of the old Spanish buildings grimly remind that they were built for protection against Indian attacks. San

Antonio was repeatedly attacked by bands of Apaches and Comanches at intervals over a period of 125 years.

Mixture of Races

As time went on the colonization of Texas brought to La Villita a mixture of races. In 1840 came German immigrants sponsored by Count Salms-Braunfels, founder of New Braunfels. Some of the German families settled in and around Villita. In consequence a few of the Spanish buildings took on a Teutonic character as prim little gardens replaced the tropic floriculture of old patios. Still other racial elements came—French and Polish—in the 1850's and 1860's.

By 1875 San Antonio's population was predominantly Anglo-American. An exclusive residential section grew up around La Villita, threatening to wipe it out. But against this modern encroachment Villita kept its Latin atmosphere. Enough of the old Spanish buildings remain today to form a nucleus for restoring in whole and in part the Villita of early days. This work, initiated by Mayor Maury Maverick, is now going on under joint financial support of the NYA and the city of San Antonio. The Villita ordi-

nance, as adopted by the City Commission, is as follows:

"Recreating the Little Spanish Village For the Promotion of Understanding and Peace between the American Nations; To preserve Spanish and Southwestern Culture; To foster Arts and Crafts."

An Expression of Pioneer Life

Restored Villita, according to the commission, is to have a definite plan, both as to physical layout and structural purpose. It shall be properly landscaped with Texas trees, shrubs and flowers and be a living example of early day Texas architecture, an ex-

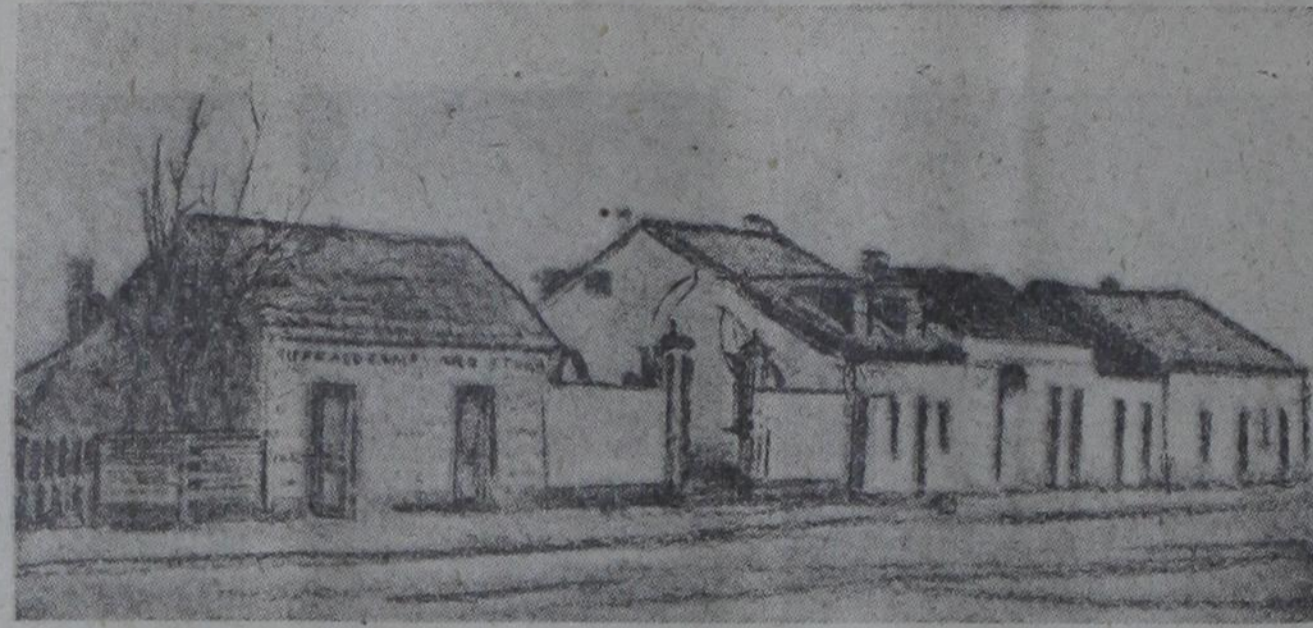
pression of pioneer life as lived by our forefathers. Several of the restored buildings have art and craft shops in

which NYA boys have produced some fine specimens of baked pottery, tile and hooked rugs. A modern museum building will be added for storing and exhibiting relics. Plans also include a rock wall around the entire area, an inner court or plaza, fountains, acacias and other quaint shrubs and flowers. The inner court will represent a bit of old Mexico. Here Mexican food will be served while strolling caballeros and señoritas, wearing gay costumes, sing songs of their native land.

Sponsors of the Villita project mention for restoring this old historical landmark. Commercialism has already destroyed too many Texas landmarks. At one time the ground on which stands the Alamo was about to be sold and the Alamo building torn down. This cradle of Texas liberty was saved by the Daughters of the Confederacy who bought the land and building and made of it a shrine dedicated to Texas valor and



"Strolling caballeros and señoritas sing songs of their native land."



Old La Villita, San Antonio, founded by Spaniards in 1722.

pression of pioneer life as lived by our forefathers. Several of the restored buildings have art and craft shops in

patriotism and to the 188 brave men who lost their lives defending it against an army of 6,000 Mexicans.

Long-Range Heavy Bombers

By DAVID A. STEIN

ABSOLUTE command of the air by the democracies is America's goal. To attain mastery of the skies, President Roosevelt has asked Secretary of War Stimson to increase substantially the production of long-range, heavy bombers.

While details of President Roosevelt's plan have not been revealed, experts say that assembly lines in automobile factories will be used in co-operation with the airplane industry, to produce 500 heavy bombers a month. Production of these huge machines of destruction will make it easier to guard vital sea lanes and will help to win the crucial Battle of the Atlantic.

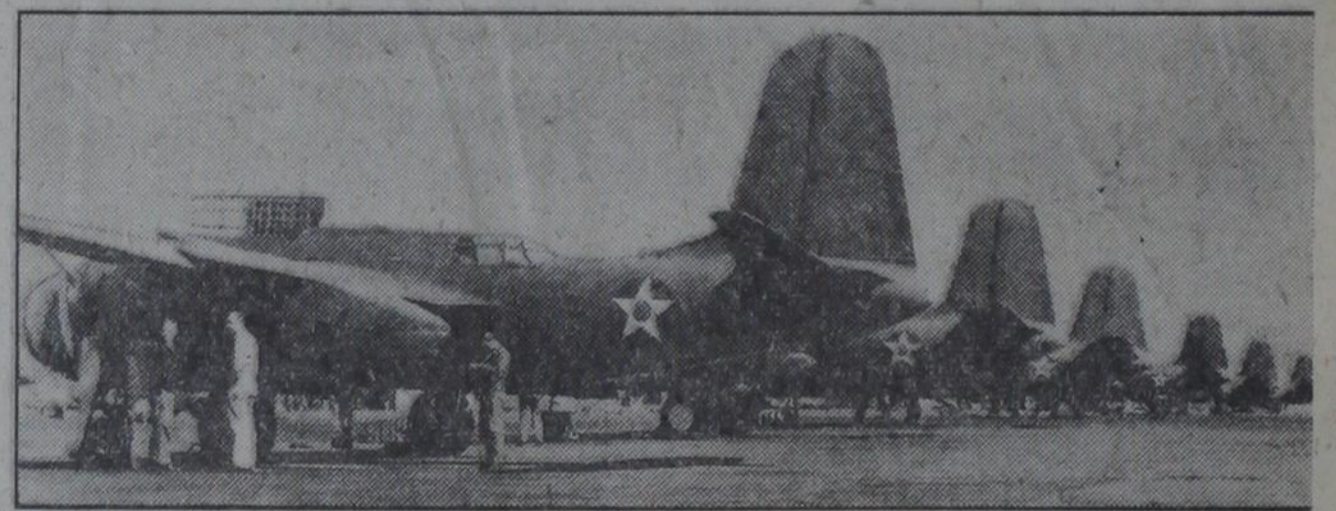
Bombardment planes now being produced for the Army Air Corps and the R. A. F. are of three general kinds: light, medium and heavy. Light bombers are designed to give fire support to ground troops by machine gun fire and

spread of 212 feet, and an overall height of 42 feet 9 inches. Four air-cooled engines generate 2,000 horsepower. Capable of attaining a speed of 200 miles an hour, the bomber has a range of 7,500 miles. It will transport a normal crew of 10 men and 18 tons of bombs. Its fuel tanks equal the capacity of a railway tank car.

B-19 Cost \$3,000,000

As a troop transport, it can carry 125 fully armed soldiers. Built at a cost of \$3,000,000, the B-19 took four years to build, and 500 engineers, technicians and mechanics were employed in its construction.

Other bombers, bigger and faster than most of those in Europe, have been designed by American aeronautical engineers. The Martin B-26 is considered by many experts to be the most powerful military striking force yet designed, because it is faster than most



Fast and formidable Douglas A-20-A attack bombers line up ready for delivery.

bombs. Medium bombers are designed for bombardment and reconnaissance missions that do not require extreme range.

Deadliest of War Machines

Heavy bombers are designed for use over land or sea, and are the most powerful and deadliest of war planes. The army wants 4,000 heavy bombers, in addition to 8,000 light bombers (which have been used with telling effect as dive bombers) and 8,000 medium bombers.

The Douglas B-19 has set new standards for aeronautical engineering and is recognized as the last word in production of giant bombers. This huge aerial dreadnaught is armed with machine guns, cannon, and huge bomb loads.

It's an all-steel bomber, with a wing

pursuit planes and incorporates the latest features demanded of military aircraft.

As this war has become more decidedly a naval and air war, the need for bombers has become more apparent. Pursuit planes are defensive weapons, vitally important, but unable to strike effectively at the enemy's bases of war-making power. The hope of an ultimate British victory rests very largely on the use of tremendous numbers of bombers to blast German submarine bases, German air fields, German factories and European transportation centers and channels.

The battle for the island of Crete proves the great value of heavy long-range bombers. Britain had to withdraw her light fighting planes from Crete and substitute her bombing planes from Egyptian bases.

that the Battle of Crete is of such definitive importance, for the air-borne troops that have invaded Crete have leaped above the British fleet that guards the sixty miles of water between Crete and the Peloponnese. The objective this time is not the Home Front but an island important in strategical schemes of further conquest. But the air-borne invasion of Crete, nevertheless, has ignored sea power; sea power could not prevent it; land power could only fight it, on its own element, the land.

The Germans established a foothold on Crete by full utilization of all the capabilities of air power, and if they are to stay there it will be because of air power.

Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. I Cor. 10:12.

And it is in one sense for this reason

Texas Vacation Spots

By JACK WHITEHEAD
(Texas Almanac 1941-1942)

HERE shall we spend our vacation is a question uppermost in the minds of thousands of Texans. For those who prefer to spend a vacation in Texas there are four distinct regions that can be visited, any one of which should prove pleasant and interesting.

These regions include in a broad sense the entire Texas Gulf Coast, the mountainous Trans-Pecos region of West Texas, the Edwards Plateau of Southwest Texas commonly referred to as the Hill Country, and the East Texas forest belt including four national forests and the famous Big Thicket.

White sand beaches extend along the Texas Gulf Coast for hundreds of miles. Motoring along these smooth, sand beaches is delightful and surf bathing is available at most beaches. There are many protected bays where small boats are safe and where sail-boating can be enjoyed. There are cool breezes from the Gulf to offset hot days and nights.

Trans-Pecos

The Trans-Pecos region of West Texas is a high plateau out of which several mountain ranges rise. It includes the Davis mountains, the Guadalupe mountains, and the mountains of the rugged Big Bend country. The whole region is popular as a summer vacation land of a rugged sort and is becoming more popular every year as more people discover its distinctive charm.

Fort Davis, in the heart of the Davis mountains, is a mecca for the patrons of guest ranches that are numerous in this section. Here is the colorful cow country of the best western tradition in a setting of scenic values and exhilarating climate. The near-by Davis Mountains State Park with its picturesque Indian Lodge, the McDonald Observatory on the top of Mount Locke and old Fort Davis are of special interest to visitors.

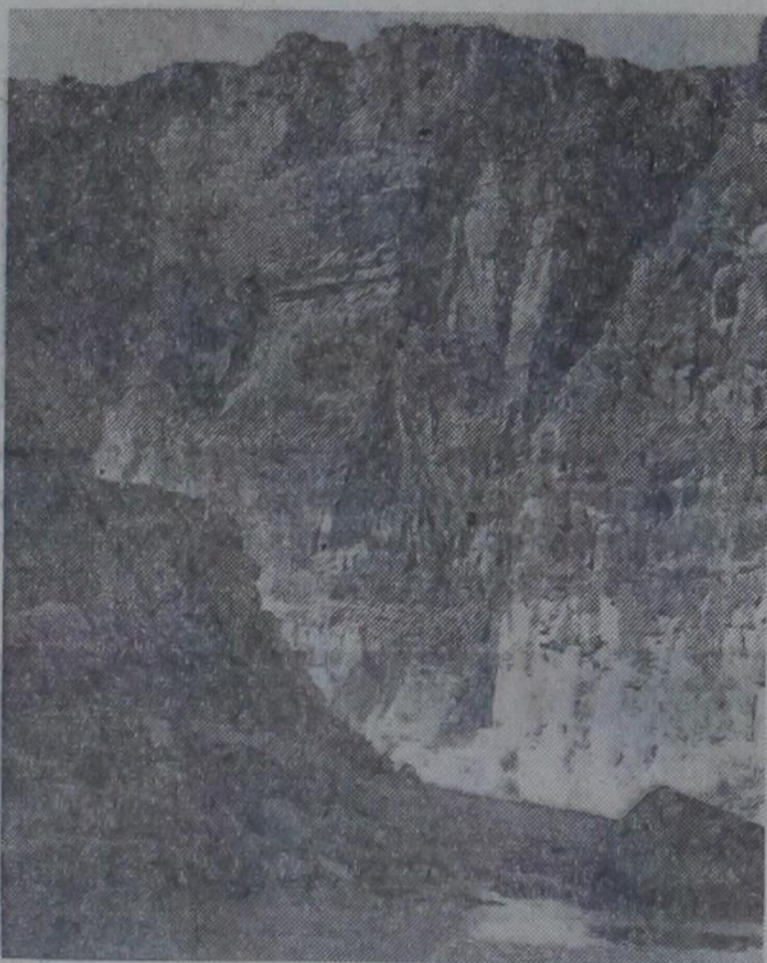
The Big Bend is that vast mountainous region that is half encircled by the Rio Grande, which in threading its way through the mountains toward the Gulf of Mexico is forced to flow north-east for about a hundred miles. It is a land of deep canyons, of open plains and high mountains, some heavily wooded on their upper slopes. Recently the Texas House of Representatives appropriated \$1,500,000 to purchase 788,000 acres of land in the Big Bend area for a national park.

The High Guadalupe

The Guadalupe mountains offer another important recreational area with great possibilities in the Trans-Pecos region. Here are the highest mountains in Texas rising abruptly thou-

sands of feet above the surrounding plateau. Guadalupe Peak (8,751 feet) is higher than any mountain east of it in the United States. In the heart of Texas' highest mountains is McKittrick Canyon, one of the foremost beauty spots in Texas. A luxuriant growth of trees and shrubs line its walls and springs of clear cold water make a rushing stream along its floor. Here is rugged grandeur coupled with the quiet restfulness of tall trees.

The Edward's Plateau, generally known as the Hill Country of Southwest Texas, extending through many counties lying west and northwest of San Antonio, has long been a vacation spot where the people of Texas go to escape summer heat. The clear streams, the green wooded hills and the



Santa Helena Canyon, on Rio Grande, in Big Bend.

cool nights have drawn Texans every summer for many years. There are "dude ranches" and vacation camps in this section, and some of the best-organized recreative camps in the South are located here.

"Piney Woods" of East Texas

East Texas has a pine forest belt about the size of the State of Indiana. There are four national forests in this region, which are recreational grounds. The United States Forest Service has developed a number of spots throughout the four national forests to meet local needs. Fishing is usually good throughout this forest region. Caddo Lake is considered one of the best fresh-water fishing spots in the South.

The Big Thicket of Southwest Texas with its almost impenetrable jungle growth is of great interest to nature lovers. It comprises in a general way Polk county and the several surrounding counties. Much of this region is covered by the thick vegetation

of a primeval forest which abounds with wild life of many kinds. This section is close to the great population centers of the State and can become a very important recreational center that will be available for even lower-income groups.

Local Parks

City recreation departments in Texas are broadening their range of activity to take care of the greater demand. City parks provide playgrounds for children and adults. All of the larger cities in Texas have well-developed municipal parks; notable among these are Max Starcke Park at Seguin and Landa Park at New Braunfels. Max Starcke Park opened in 1938 and has received national recognition for its completeness in equipment and program.

Variety of Scenery

Because of its enormous size, Texas has a great variety of recreational areas. Palo Duro Canyon, a deep colorful gorge in the high plains of the Panhandle, presents an extreme contrast to Caddo Lake in East Texas with its Big Cypress Bayou and moss-draped woodlands. Then there is Goose Island State Park on the Texas coast with broad white sand beaches and excellent salt-water fishing in contrast with the Davis Mountains State Park and Big Bend. Longhorn Cavern State Park, near Burnet in Central Texas, includes a wonderful subterranean cavern. Also there are numerous areas over the State that were the scenes of significant events in the early history of Texas. Some of these have been acquired by the State Park Board and are being preserved and restored as memorials to the early day heroes of Texas. Fort Parker, an old Indian fort, built of cedar, has been restored near Mexia, (Limestone county). This was the scene of the Indian massacre of 1836 in which the famous Cynthia Ann Parker was captured. A recreational area is being developed nearby on a 700-acre lake that was formed by a dam on the Navasota river.

One of the recent acquisitions of the State Park Board is the old townsite of San Felipe de Austin on the Brazos river near Houston. San Felipe was established by Stephen F. Austin in 1823 as the seat of the first colony in Texas from the United States. Once the capital of the Republic of Texas, it is one of the most significant historical spots in the State.

Air Power Against Sea Power

By HANSON W. BALDWIN
(The New York Times)

The "strange, grim" battle for Crete, as Prime Minister Churchill called it, ushered in a new era in warfare and again underscored air power as the arm of the future. In detail the German use of parachute troops and air-borne infantry against Crete was not essentially different from previous operations of those troops. But a glider-borne army was employed for the first time in war and the scope and daring of the operation—the first assault in which an army has been transported by air across a strait of ocean—marked a new employment of air power.

In Poland, in France, in Greece and Yugoslavia the plane was an indispensable ingredient of the Blitzkrieg tech-

nique. It was used to blast enemy airfields, railroads and communication lines and then as flying artillery to dive-bomb fortifications and lines of resistance and to provide the mobile "artillery" support to the Panzer divisions which is essential to their success.

Against the Fleet

Now along the entire Western Coast of Europe, air power has been used against sea power; dive bombers and torpedo planes and high-altitude bombers have smashed at the British fleet, in effect trying to extend German control of the land out into the high seas, trying to throw a blockade around Britain with the use of planes as well as submarines.

And it is in one sense for this reason

Battle of Bombs

SOMEWHERE in London recently members of the House of Commons met in temporary quarters. Their famous oak-paneled chamber in the Houses of Parliament had been wrecked by bombs during one of the war's worst nocturnal raids. The 75-foot-long room where the Commons had held its debates since 1852 gaped open to the skies. Twisted girders, charred beams and the debris of masonry buried the green benches, the tables beside which Disraeli and Gladstone had stood and thundered. Other sections of Parliament's home—which sprawls over eight acres—were damaged, but less badly. Big Ben, atop the battered 320-foot Clock Tower, still rang out the hours.

Across the street from Parliament's houses incendiary bombs had burned through the roof of Westminster Abbey, the nation's shrine and spiritual symbol of the empire. The damage was not confined to London's architectural masterpieces and historical landmarks. On both sides of the gleaming Thames, which reflected a bright moon's rays, the Nazi raiders had dropped their cargoes.

Britain's air forces struck at the German capital. The wings of the R. A. F. were wide and British bombardiers in their four-motored planes dropped heavy explosives and fire bombs on Germany's great port of Hamburg, on the island fortress of Helgoland, on Bremen, Mannheim and coastal towns in France and the Low Countries.

"Black Gold"

The oil wells of the United States last year yielded 1,351,847,000 barrels of crude petroleum; the rest of the world produced 794,258,000 barrels. The fields in Texas alone yield more than twice the amount of any foreign nation, and the State accounts for more than one-third of the total domestic production. Much of the oil from Texas and other Gulf States is used in the great manufacturing centers of the East. In recent years 95 per cent of the petroleum moved to the Atlantic Coast has been transported by tankers. The nation's tanker fleet includes some 320 large, ocean-going tankers totaling about 3,000,000 gross tons.

There is another way of sending Texas oil to the Atlantic coast—by pumping the "black gold" through some of the country's 126,000 miles of pipeline. The overland routes, however, have proved far more costly than shipments by sea. Despite the higher cost, crude oil was being pumped through 1,700 miles of pipelines from East Tex-

as to the Standard Oil Company's refineries at Bayonne, N. J. The reason for Standard Oil's shift to the pipelines was a tanker shortage.

The shortage had arisen principally from the recent agreement of the oil companies to turn over fifty large tankers to the British government. Members of the oil trade said that the loss of the vessels—twenty-five have already been transferred—would strain the country's oil transportation facilities to the utmost, that the cost of the long overland haul would greatly increase petroleum prices in the East. At the request of the Office of Production Management a fact-finding committee of oil men began a study of the petroleum transportation problem.

The British plea for the American vessels came, some thought, as a result of Germany's submarine drive against tankers flying Britain's flag.

Our Man Power

The Selective Service system has been informed by the Census Bureau that there are in the United States 19,717,411 males of ages between 18 and 35 and 16,072,144 between 21 and 35. Of the latter group 14,456,662 are white and 1,615,482 are non-white.

The bureau put the man power of the country by year ages as follows:

Age	White	Non-White
18	1,108,318	134,521
19	1,104,294	127,378
20	1,044,966	125,790
21	1,014,813	113,543
22	1,024,326	115,235
23	1,017,194	114,752
24	1,007,337	112,976
25	1,040,514	117,291
26	1,003,601	113,607
27	977,225	110,834
28	955,557	109,309
29	933,637	107,238
30	946,875	103,998
31	933,264	100,493
32	919,742	98,264
33	906,781	98,079
34	894,282	99,137
35	881,514	99,726

Air Training for Youth

Working through 900 local club and school groups scattered throughout the nation, Air Youth of America, a non-profit national organization devoted to fostering youthful interest in aviation, brought aviation training of a preliminary sort to a quarter of a million boys and girls of school age last year, according to a report entitled "America's Youth and Aviation," which the organization released recently.

By using model airplanes many young persons were taught elementary lessons about full-scale aviation. Many of the boys and girls taking part in the work last year had not previously taken part in aviation activities, the report continued.

China's Women Aid Soldiers in Field

American women physicians are attempting to get military status in order to serve the nation in case of war, but in China, according to a report received at headquarters of United China Relief, in New York City, hundreds of Chinese women already are at work as doctors, nurses, dressers, and pharmacists with the Chinese forces.

One Chinese women's unit, known as "Friends of Wounded Soldiers," the report said, supervises the soldiers' food and hygiene, directs mosquito and vermin control and even treats skin diseases.

Mobilization of women for war service under Mme. Chiang-kai-shek is the most extensive in history, the report indicated. They are functioning, it was revealed, not only as farm workers, in factories, as laundresses, cooks, teachers, dieticians, as caretakers for war orphans, the disabled and the aged, but even as soldiers, guerilla fighters, saboteurs and army orderlies.

Struggle for the Mediterranean

Another chapter in the struggle for the Mediterranean, particularly the Eastern Mediterranean, has opened as Germany forced a new agreement with Vichy and Axis planes landed in Syria and Iraq and Crete. The stage apparently was rapidly being set for a full extension of the zone of war and for resumption of military operations on a large scale.

These far-flung events—separated by thousands of miles of sea and land—are nevertheless all related to the central struggle for control of the Mediterranean basin. It is a struggle that will be dominated in its next phase, particularly in the Eastern Mediterranean, by air power. It will be a struggle of air power and land power versus sea power and land power and air power, with the Germans striving seriously for the first time in this war to burst the bounds of the Continent of Europe and to push beyond the British-dominated seas to Africa and Asia.

It will be a struggle complicated for both sides by long and inadequate lines of communication, some of them subject at their focal points to assault by the enemy. It will be a struggle for the domination of the oil fields of the Middle East, the cotton of Egypt and the foodstuffs of the Levant. It will be a struggle for the domination of the Arab world and for the naval bases at Alexandria and Haifa. It will be a struggle for Suez, for Crete and for control of the sea-borne lines of communication in the Mediterranean.

In the struggle for the Mediterranean the fates of four nations—France,

Spain, Turkey and Russia—are intimately tied up, with Britain and Germany locked in a campaign that may eventually decide the outcome of the war.

Plastic Car in Making

If America's rearmament program sharply limits steel for automobiles, it is possible that motorists will drive cars with bodies made of entirely new materials, in the opinion of George W. Walker, industrial designer.

Because the nation must be kept on wheels, new body materials notably plastic, will be adapted rapidly to automotive uses by the motor industry, says Mr. Walker, stylist of a leading make of car and of many auto accessories.

Already there is a strong movement afoot to replace the steel in automobile bodies with plastic materials, if the needs arise. One evidence is Henry Ford's statement that his company plans to produce plastic-bodied cars. A Ford research scientist recently said such cars will appear "soon."

"In the last half-decade scientists have made rapid progress in the development of strong plastic materials," Mr. Walker points out. "Plastics can make a distinct contribution to the cause of national defense by enabling the steel industry, now operating practically at capacity, to devote more and more of its output to urgently needed war materials."

U. S. Defense Bonds

Series E is a registered, non-transferable bond in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Matures 10 years from date of issue.

Series E bears 2.9 per cent interest a year, compounded semi-annually, when bond is held to maturity (10 years).

Issue price	Maturity value
\$18.75	\$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1,000.00

This bond can be registered only in—
(1) the name of one individual, or
(2) of two individuals as co-owners, or
(3) of one individual and one individual as beneficiary.

Garner State Park

Garner State Park, named in honor of Texas' favorite son and former Vice-President John Nance Garner, was officially opened May 1.

Garner Park, one of thirty-four Texas State parks, which vary in size from about fifty acres to the Big Bend Park, has within its boundaries of 640 acres a far greater variety of terrain, flora and fauna, water and boulders, than can be found in many parks of greater size. It is easily accessible to excellent highways and a scant thirty miles from "Cactus Jack" Garner's home town of Uvalde.

Five years ago the present site of Garner Park was a wilderness seldom penetrated by man. After five years of work by the CCC it is now a beauty spot.

Sun, Water, Sky

A man is never too old and seldom too young to love the sun and the water—the skies, the seas, the lakes and streams. And of all the seasons, spring is the time when thoughts turn most strongly to these eternal forces. Spring is the sun's season, and the rain's. A spring sunrise is full of new leaves, new flowers, new songs and awakening life. A spring sunset is an evensong of eager life pausing only in order to gather breath for another day.

Both sun and water have been guide and companion to man since time immemorial. Feuds and wars and pestilence and death may scourge the tribes of man, but overhead the sun continues its unwavering rounds and down from the hills the streams still run to the lakes, and to the seas where the tides never fail.

When the countryman reaches for a symbol of certainty he says, "As sure as the sunrise," or "As sure as water runs downhill." The sun warms man's blood and makes his fields flourish, it meters his time and warms his faith with its inevitability. The waters of the earth slake his thirst and cool and cleanse his body; they rise as clouds and fall as rain to nourish his crops. With the sun and the earth, the waters complete an elemental trinity of life.

When man first set forth to new

lands, his going was beside the waters or upon them. He traveled down the streams to the lakes and across the lakes to the lands beyond; and he traveled down the river valleys to the sea. Because the rivers were his highways, it was on their banks that he built his first towns; and on the seacoast, beside the great waters of this earth, man built his cities.

Towns and cities rise and fall, but the waters remain and the sun is eternal. Stand on a shore and watch a sunrise or a sunset and you are seeing not beauty alone, but elemental forces. The sunset takes its color from the clouds, but the sun has mustered those clouds from the rivers, from the remote lakes, from the rolling seas off a lonely shore. Beauty is there; but beyond the beauty is the reassurance of waters that will flow forever and a sun that has never failed to rise.—Hal Borland.

New Giant of Forest

After finding what is believed to be the world's largest known standing Douglas fir tree, Les D. Lloyd, Oregon forester, has declined to reveal its location until he is satisfied that it will be spared by woodsmen, who are already cutting down the grove where it stands.

Leo Isaac, United States forester, called by Mr. Lloyd to make accurate measurements of the tree, declared the giant had a diameter of 15.5 feet at 4.5 feet above the ground. Its top is broken off 210 feet above the mass of burrs which have gathered through the centuries over its powerful roots. Mr. Lloyd, who sells and buys timber, has estimated that the tree contains 105,560 board feet, a greater volume than in any other known Douglas fir.

The fir timber belt lies in what is known as the "fog belt," stretching near the Pacific Ocean from British Columbia to the California line, where all timbers grow large.

English Newspapers Smaller

Paper rationing has been drastic in England which has always depended on Norway, Sweden and Canada for her wood pulp. Now that the Scandinavian countries are completely cut off and Canada's supply is limited by the difficulty of shipping, the press of Britain is forced to get along with less than 30 per cent of the amount it normally consumes.

The English week-day daily newspaper is now about six pages and the Sunday editions twelve pages. There are more and narrower columns on the page, the print is smaller and the advertisements are infinitesimal in size and few in number. Big headlines are out.

Newspapers are saved by the English housewife for repulping. It is difficult for her to save many of the six daily pages, though, especially when she takes her own paper along to the butcher so he'll have something to wrap the meat in. Nicely wrapped parcels are rarities in England now. No one dares shop without a shopping bag. And neither does any one ask to have things delivered to the home. You carry home packages in your arms. Rationing of cars, drivers and gasoline is responsible.

Army Has "Panzer Killer"

Development of a new type of anti-tank weapon known as "a panzer killer," has been revealed by Army ordnance experts. They confined their description of it to a single sentence: "The Army has under development a self-propelled anti-tank gun mount-motorized."

This description would indicate that the new weapon combines in one vehicle the gun and its motor transport, which ordinarily consists of a separate tow truck.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

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JUNE is a marrying month and June weddings are notable events. Brides are more beautiful in June and bridegrooms are more venturesome. However, a June wedding is no guarantee that a living can be made or that there will be more domestic tranquility. Young folks fall in love more easily during May and June when flowers are blooming, birds singing and the moon riding romantically high and handsome. But the month to marry in does not matter. I have seen as many matrimonial ships go on the rocks that sailed in June as in December. This marrying business is still a great gamble. There's no set rule for marital happiness or success. Best chance for success is to trust the Lord and bring home the bacon.



"The moon rode high and lit up the sylvan scene with a soft glow."

This has been the wettest spring I ever saw except way back in the nineties when there was a spring so wet it bogged down some ducks wife had been trying to raise. The other day I put a plow in the ground for the first time in 90 days and had to learn all over again the art of plowing. You may laugh at me for saying that plowing is an art, but it surely is. It takes brains as well as brawn to plow a furrow just right. But plowing is not all a farmer has to do. He has to tussle with weeds, grass, persimmon sprouts, cantankerous mules, and hogs that break through the fence and eat up the truck patch. Despite drawbacks I still love to farm or I would sell out, move to town and loaf around a grocery store.

Vacation days are here again and the ants, skeeters, flies and chiggers are getting ready for big business. I can't figure out what good insects do, especially the kind that bite and sting us poor human beings. We have troubles

enough of one kind or another without fighting insects. I've come to the conclusion that the insect world is ruled by dictators. These dictators want to enslave the human race by force and make everybody either nazist, fascist or communist. I may be just jittery because of reading war news but it seems to me that Hitler and insects have ganged up on the democracies.

I see in the paper where a woman in California rented out her husband to another woman a whole year for \$10,000. That establishes a bad precedent. I clipped the article out of the paper so my wife wouldn't see it. I have a premonition she would rent me out a whole year for much less than \$10,000. In fact, I suspect there are wives who would rent out their husbands a whole year for 10 bucks each. And wives who support their husbands would rent them out a year for 10 cents.

A scientist has published the statement that the sun will have used up all its fuel in 10 billion years and afterward the earth will be in total darkness. Scientists are always predicting some terrible catastrophe that's going to happen to the earth a few million years hence. When I was a child they talked about the stars falling and about some star that had broken away from its orbit and was headed straight for the earth at a thousand miles a minute. I used to lay awake nights afraid some star or comet would crash into the earth. But as I get older I feel surer that nothing of this kind will happen. The Great Creator of the universe sees to it that the stars and planets move in regular order according to a well-ordained plan. Man might take a lesson from the orderliness of the universe. But man thinks he is smarter than God and consequently makes a monkey of himself.

Nature can beat any florist raising flowers. For miles around our farm home the land is covered with millions of wild flowers. I don't know the botanical names of one-tenth of them but I know they look beautiful as the gentle breezes waft them to and fro.

While in a big bank the other day I watched the tellers handle thousands of dollars. They checked and tossed stacks of currency around like they were bundles of hay. As I looked on I got the impression that this money meant nothing to the tellers, it was just part of a day's work. They even looked bored by having to handle so much money. A little later I went outside and a colored boy politely asked me if he might shine my shoes. When through I gave him a dime—and a smile of supreme joy lit up his face as he pocketed the coin. There may or may not be a moral to this story. But it does show that money is relative, that thousands of other peoples' dollars are nothing compared to a dime that is your own and that you have earned honestly.

The din of city life drowns out the still small voice of nature. Wherefore, the other night I strolled to a quiet little spot out in the countryside and sat down on a tree stump. The moon rode high and lit up the sylvan scene with a soft glow. A lone whippoorwill sang at intervals. It all had a soothing effect after listening to the city's traffic horns, traffic police whistles and the raucous cry by newsboys of headline war news. There was peace all around me—no bombing, no machine-gunning. It's great to live in a country that lets you live your own life your own way. God bless America.

As I write this column the session of the Texas Legislature is about over. We have labored hard and have tried to do our best. Some things were not done as well as we wanted them done. But that's water below the bridge and we shall try to forget it. A legislative body faces two clamorous groups of citizens—the haves and the have-nots. Both groups take up most of a Legislature's time. If you are fair to both groups you are charged with being unfair to one group. That's what makes a representative "sweat great drops of blood."

The American Family By George



"We revisit our old spooning grounds after all these years and what do you do—start working on the car."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS--from Over the State

STATE AND WAYSIDE PARKS
In addition to 47 State parks, there are 750 Wayside parks in Texas along its State highways.

COTTON RESEARCH WEEK
Spotlighting the Cotton Research Congress to be held in Waco, June 26 to 28, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel proclaimed the week beginning June 22 as "Cotton Research Congress Week."

OLD AGE PENSION CHECKS
Old age assistance checks averaging \$11.46 each were mailed in May to 133,569 needy Texans over 65 years old, State Welfare Director J. S. Murchison said. The April payment to 128,835 recipients averaged \$14.35.

BAT OUTLAWED
Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's signature converted into law a bill outlawing use of the bat, a form of whip, in the State's Prison System. The measure making use of the instrument a misdemeanor, was finally passed by the Legislature.

HEROIC LITTLE DOG
Waco Times-Herald: "A hero's funeral was held for Tiny, the pet dog of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ellington, of Dallas. He scratched at their bedroom door when their house caught fire, arousing them in time to escape. Tiny was found dead in front of the door, suffocated by smoke."

LIGHTNING FRIES EGGS
Houston Chronicle: "During a severe electrical storm, lightning struck a house occupied by a negro family on the outskirts of Center, (Shelby county), and fried eggs in a can in the kitchen. The stove was cracked and some dishes in the kitchen broken. None of the occupants of the house was injured."

5,265,570 TOURISTS VISIT TEXAS
At least 5,265,570 tourists visited Texas last year, and spent \$306,264,265, according to an estimate which has been released by Philip Fuller, director of the Conoco Travel Bureau, the largest free service organization for motorists in the country.

BANS WOMEN IN SHORTS
Camp Bowie, Brownwood, official orders read: "The practice of female members of families in this command of wearing shorts and halter tops within the limits of Camp Bowie is forbidden. All officers and enlisted men will take the necessary steps to see that this order is complied with by members of their families."

150 TWINS ATTEND CONVENTION
Identical, mixed, good looking and other varieties of twins swarmed upon the Baylor University campus at Waco in May for two days of Baylor's third annual Texas College Twin-vention. In all, 150 sets of doubles attended the convention.

\$5,200,000 ZINC REFINERY
The American Smelting and Refining Company, announced in New York that it had completed negotiations for establishment of an electrolytic zinc refining plant at Corpus Christi at a cost of \$5,200,000. The plant, to be financed by the company, is to be completed in about 18 months.

CHEMICAL INGREDIENTS OF MAN
University of Texas students in the chemistry and physic departments have listed the following chemical ingredients of a 150-pound man: "Oxygen, 97.5 pounds; carbon, 27 pounds; hydrogen, 15 pounds; nitrogen, 4.5 pounds; calcium, 3 pounds; phosphorus, 1.5 pounds; potassium, 8 ounces; sulphur, 6 ounces; sodium, 3.5 ounces; chlorine, 3.5 ounces; magnesium, about one ounce; iron, about one ounce; traces of iodine, fluorine and silicon."

BANK ROBBERY IN BANKLESS TOWN
Whitewright Sun: "Howe, (Grayson county), without a State or national bank, had a bank robbery the other night. Sixth grade students had operated their own bank all year, saving pennies to buy a radio. They had \$4.80 on deposit, and were within 20c of their goal. The final 20c was brought to school, but too late. Robbers had visited the room during the night, had broken the bank and taken the \$4.80."

"SNAKES SHALL CRAWL"
Austin American: "Worshippers had gathered at the negro Union Church in Kilgore, (Gregg county), for an inspirational talk by the preacher on Amos 5:19, a Bible passage which says, in effect: 'You shall see a lion outside, and snakes shall crawl upon the wall.' Some inspired brethren glanced at the wall—and were horrified to see a snake, crawling in the window. Pandemonium broke loose. After the congregation quieted down, a negro school teacher killed the snake."

THE BOAT SAVED THE DAY
Rapkin Smith and Jimmy Davis, of Waco, went fishing at the junction of the Bosque river and Lake Waco. They caught one 2-pound bass that flopped into their boat, the only catch of the day.

PRISON SYSTEM REPORT
A late report of the Texas Prison System discloses that of the 6,070 inmates in prison last year, 5,952 were men and 118 were women. Burglary led the list of crimes. A total of 1,582 were in prison charged with burglary.

NEW INDUSTRIES
Capitalization of new domestic corporations in Texas for 1940 was \$24,138,000, compared to \$22,445,000 for 1939, records of the Secretary of State's Office reveal. The great majority of the new charters were granted to concerns with capitalization less than \$5,000.

WATERMELON FESTIVAL
Hempstead, (Waller county), will have a Watermelon Festival July 4, 5 and 6. Elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment under the sponsorship of Hempstead's Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Waller county watermelon crop last year brought growers approximately \$40,000. Hempstead is one of the largest watermelon shipping points in South Texas and some years has shipped as high as 1,000 carloads each year.

TRAINEES TOLD TO TRAVEL LIGHT
"Travel light and avoid undue inconvenience," General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service director, has advised all trainees called for induction into the nation's armed forces. "A change of underwear and socks, shaving set, toilet articles and other such things," he said, "are all a selective needs until he is outfitted by the army."

SIREN BY MAN O' WAR
A handsome filly sired by Man o' War was foaled by On Hand at the King Ranch stables, near Kingsville. This makes the fourth baby of a derby winner to be added to the King Ranch stables within the past 30 days.

12-GRADE SYSTEM ADOPTED
The 12-grade system will be adopted generally in Texas schools next term, the State Department of Education said. Suggested plans of procedure for changing from the 11-grade to the 12-grade system have been sent to county and local school superintendents by State Superintendent L. A. Woods.

WINS \$1,000 PRIZE FOR 'OPOSSUM PELT
Morris O. Huse, farmer of Cranfills Gap, (Bosque county), received a check for \$1,000 in return for an opossum pelt that he entered in the National Fur Show. In competition with trappers from all over the United States and Alaska, who market more than a million skins of all types, he was named first award winner in the twelfth show.

MEMORIAL TO HIGHWAY PATROLMEN
A memorial to Texas Highway Patrolmen who have been killed in line of duty has been placed in headquarters of the Department of Public Safety at Austin. The memorial includes names and photographs of the following men: Arthur Fisher, A. L. Moore, J. N. Avery, M. D. Tarrant, G. A. Freese, D. A. McGonagill, H. D. Murphy and E. B. Wheeler.

164-FOOT SHAFT WILL BE SUNK TO ODESSA METEOR
Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology, University of Texas, said a 164-foot shaft would be sunk to the top of the Odessa meteor, which buried itself centuries ago into the West Texas soil. Ten miles west of Odessa, (Ector county), the crater is second in size in the United States. It is now partially filled with rock debris. Construction of the shaft should be finished late in July, Dr. Sellards said.

PAPER MILL GETS ORDER FROM CHINA
A contract calling for the delivery of 1000 tons of newsprint to private buyers in Shanghai, China, was closed recently by the Southland Paper Mills of Lufkin.

DENSITY OF TEXAS POPULATION
There are 24.3 persons to every square mile in Texas, the Census Bureau reported in a survey of the density of our population. Little Rhode Island with 713,346 persons living on its 1058 square miles still has the most dense population in the country—674.2 persons per square mile.

ARMY LEASES 4,000,000 ACRES IN EAST TEXAS
Government agents are now leasing approximately 4,000,000 acres of land in thirteen deep East Texas counties for fall army maneuvers to begin September 3 and continue through to September 30, with an estimated 550,000 troops participating.

AIMED AT RAT, SHOTS OFF TOE
G. W. Ennis, Fort Worth fireman, had been pestered with rats around his home. When he saw a big rat in his garage he grabbed his shotgun and blazed away with the result that he shot off the tip of his right toe. The rat escaped.

SNAKEBITE FATAL TO CRIPPLED MAN
Laredo Times: "Francis M. Burch, age 59, a crippled man engaged in farming on the Antonio Sandoval farm eight miles north of Laredo, was found dead in the bed of his home with a large coral snake coiled up on the pillow beside his head. His death was due to a bite inflicted by the snake in his right side."



TAKING NO CHANCES—There'll be no A. W. O. L. among her soldier customers if pretty Jean Watkins, waitress in Fort Worth, Texas, waffle house can help it. Two visitors from Camp Bowie, Brownwood, have been tagged for return to post "in case they forget."

SURVIVES 38,000-VOLT SHOCK
McAllen Monitor: "Abel Galvan, 21-year-old youth of Mission, was doing 'fairly well' at County-City hospital after a 38,000-volt electrical charge had passed through his body as he attempted to strike a match on a live wire on a power pole."

HALF BRIDGE WASHES INTO FARMER'S FIELD
Luther Cummings, farmer near Mulberry, (Fannin county), awoke one morning to discover that half of a perfectly good bridge was resting high and dry in his field. The bridge, a temporary span erected by the Denison Dam contractors, was swept away in a recent Red river flood.

665,595 VISIT SAN JACINTO MONUMENT
Nearly two-thirds of a million persons have visited the San Jacinto monument since it was erected, said Director Ike Moore. The final count showed 665,595 visitors—348,840 the first year and 316,755 the second year. The average daily attendance during the two years was 916.

NEWEST STATE PARK DEDICATED
Fort Parker State Park, near Mexia, was formally dedicated by former Governor Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University. Recalling the historical massacre at Fort Parker in 1836 when Cynthia Ann Parker was captured by the Indians, to live most of her life as an Indian squaw, Neff also dedicated the park to the memory of the heroes of early Texas.

HIGHWAY LANDSCAPING
Appropriations totaling \$113,500 for highway landscaping under the 1942 Federal aid program has been announced by the Texas Highway Commission.

BUILD HOUSE IN ONE HOUR
Waco News-Tribune: "A team of defense housing workers built a house, complete with furniture and utilities, in an hour. The house was erected at Avion village, a defense housing project near Dallas. The contest was staged to demonstrate the value of prefabrication and the speed which is possible in defense housing construction."

PICK CITRUS FRUIT FROM ROWBOATS
Torrential rains on May 5 in the lower Rio Grande Valley flooded citrus orchards and compelled some of the growers to gather their fruit from rowboats. E. M. Tanner's 62-acre orchard, north of San Juan, was under three feet of water.

RARE OPERATION
Patricia Cotten, 2-month-old baby, at Southwestern General Hospital, El Paso, is recovering from a rare operation. She's the baby who was born with the dead-end esophagus, is fed through a tube in her stomach, and weighs 8½ pounds. She was operated on when she was nine days old. "Patricia has as good a chance to live as any baby in El Paso," her doctor said.

STOCKS OF WHEAT AT TEXAS MILLS
Stocks of wheat in Texas interior mills, elevators and warehouses on April 1 were estimated by the Agricultural Marketing Service at 9,125,000 bushels, by far the largest April 1 stocks since estimates were begun in 1931. Stocks a year ago were 4,650,000 bushels, largest to that date.

CATTLE POPULATION
Texas again leads all States in cattle population, according to U. S. Census. Leading States, in order of cattle population were: Texas, 6,281,537; Iowa, 4,213,010; Wisconsin, 3,236,686; Minnesota, 3,090,394; Nebraska, 2,559,136; Kansas, 2,507,571; Missouri, 2,471,024; Illinois, 2,455,881; Oklahoma, 2,194,647, and California, 2,056,239.

CAUSES FOR REJECTING DRAFTEES
Lieutenant Colonel J. W. E. H. Beck, chief of the medical division of the State Selective Service, headquarters at Austin, listed the number of draftees rejected and causes for rejection as follows: Syphilis, 1982 persons; eye defects, 1306; hernia, 861; defective teeth, 817; cardiovascular disease, 701; tuberculosis, 278; and diseases of the nervous system, 776. Of the total number of draftees classified, 17.28 per cent were classified as unfit for military service.

TEXAS VOLCANIC ASH VALUABLE
Texas volcanic ash, found extensively in Karnes and Gonzales counties, was reported to be of extraordinary quality for manufacture of China dishes, in a bulletin issued by the University of Texas.

BLIND ATTORNEY GETS LAW LICENSE
Pampa News: "Blind Lloyd Sparkman of Dallas, led by his seeing-eye dog, left the Supreme Court at Austin as a full fledged attorney. The former law student received his law license from the high tribunal in recognition of successful completion of bar examinations. Sparkman attended the University of Texas law school."

PLAN TO SWAP HISTORICAL FLAGS
A proposal to swap the Mexican battle flag taken from Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna at the Battle of San Jacinto for the Texas flag wrested from the Alamo, was made May 1 in the Texas Senate. A resolution to that effect—to "promote good will between the two countries"—was introduced in the Senate.

MOHAIR BRINGS TOP PRICE
Jake Schwartz, of Uvalde, sold 45,000 pounds of grown mohair for 58 cents per pound, said to be the highest price paid in Texas this year for mohair.

RARE \$1 BILL
F. Ibsch, 2202 Yale, Houston grocer, is the owner of a \$1 bill bearing an engraving of Martha Washington. The bill is said to be one of four outstanding and is very rare. It is of a series of 1886.

250-ACRE BEAN FIELD
Gardeners who plant small patches of beans are pikers compared to H. (Red) Riley who recently harvested a 250-acre bean crop near Devine, (Medina county). Mr. Riley employed 600 pickers to gather the crop which he sold to a big cannery.

HOTEL PAYS CHURCH EXPENSES
Bethel Temple, a Dallas church, has no worries about bills. A top floor apartment hotel rent pays all expenses. The idea was the Rev. Albert Ott's, who built the apartment. The church under his guidance increased its membership from 50 to 1,500 in three years.

DIME-A-DAY DIET
University of Texas nutritionists have developed a diet that supplies the necessary food value, offers variety in menus, and keeps the grocery bill to 70 cents a week. The diets, menus, and recipes will be distributed through welfare agencies to low income families.

SHE TEACHES MEN TO FLY
Pretty Florine Miller is doing her share in the United States defense program by teaching the menfolks how to fly. The 20-year-old former Baylor University student is ground instructor at Odessa in the CAA-approved advanced flying school where her students are engineers, physicians, drilling contractors, geologists, and a lawyer.

29 IN SENATORIAL RACE
Twenty-nine candidates have officially entered their names in the race for U. S. Senator to succeed the late Morris Sheppard. The Democratic party is represented by 25 names; the Republican party 2; the Independent party 1, and the Communist party 1.

ENTERED CAVE TO KILL LION
Guy West, predatory animal hunter, went into a cave single-handed to kill one of the 11 mountain lions taken during the first quarter of 1941 in the San Antonio district, the Texas Predatory Animal Control Association reported.

\$100,000 YAM PLANT
After several months of negotiation, Texas Chemurgic Industries, Inc., of Dallas, announces that its first sweet potato dehydration unit and flour mill will be built in Bowie, (Montague county), with an estimated investment of \$100,000. The plant, to occupy a five-acre site and a brick building of 19,000 square feet, is expected to be in operation by next August.

GIANT STRAWBERRY
Orange Leader: "A strawberry four inches in circumference, and being of proportionate size, was brought to Orange by Cliff Chesson from his Orangefield truck farm. The giant strawberry was about an average size of those being produced under favorable conditions this spring, Chesson said."

PICK MONEY OUT OF WIND
W. H. Fryer, attorney, and J. C. Breaker, bookkeeper, were walking along a downtown street in El Paso when they espied some money being blown along by a stiff breeze. They stooped down to pick it up. Fryer picked up \$25 and Breaker \$40 in U. S. currency. They turned the money over to the police department for identification.

4 PERFECT BRIDGE HANDS
Brownsville Herald: "Mrs. J. L. Young, Jr., of Dallas, opened the bidding at two on her 13 clubs, just to see how the rest of the bridge power lay. It was concentrated. Mrs. S. C. Stephenson came up with all of the diamonds, Mrs. Arthur Voelkel with all of the hearts, and Mrs. Betty Downs with a perfect hand in spades."

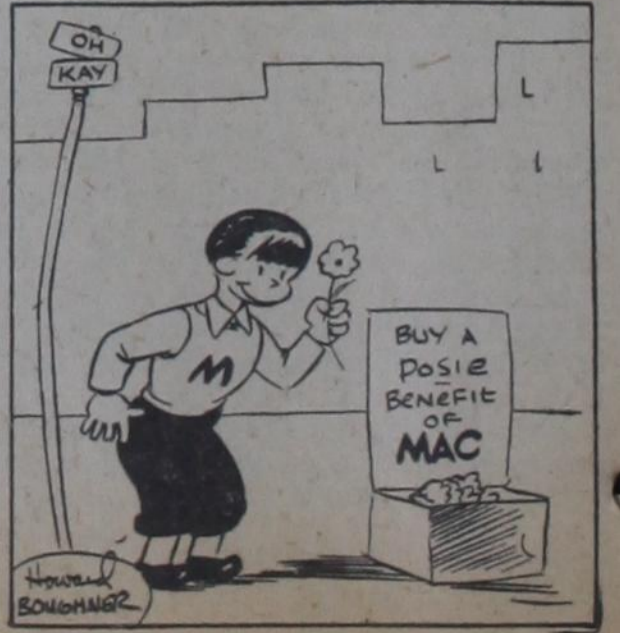
The McCoys



Mac's Worthy Cause



By Boughner



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Doubly Difficult

First hobo: "It's sure a tough world, isn't it, brother?"
 Second hobo: "I'll say. A pessimist won't give you a dime and an optimist hasn't got any."

Cheers for Willie!

"Who gave the bride away?"
 "Her little brother, Willie. He stood right up in the middle of the ceremony and yelled, 'Hurray, Louise, you've got him at last!'"

Singing

"Here's a story in the paper which says it has been discovered that singing warms the blood."
 "That may be true, but I've heard lots of singing that made the blood run cold."

Downfall

"The teacher tells me you are at the foot of the spelling class again."
 "Yes'm."
 "And how did that happen?"
 "Got too many z's in scissors."

Just One More

"Daddy, may I ask you a question?"
 "Yes—son—just one more and that'll be all for tonight—what is it?"
 "If a doctor is doctoring a doctor does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctored wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doctoring the doctor, doctor the way he wants to doctor the doctor?"

Reforming the Bull

A man driving through the country noticed a farmer with a bull hitched to the plow. Stopping his car, he said to the farmer: "You have a beautiful farm here and everything looks prosperous and I am wondering why you don't have a tractor to do your farm work."
 "We have two tractors in the barn."
 "Then why in the world have you got your cultivator hitched to a bull?"
 "I'm just trying to teach this bull there is something in life besides romance."

Sizeable Dress

Customer: "I want a dress to wear around the house."
 Clerk: "Certainly, madam. How big around is the house?"

Profitable Cross

"As a farmer," said Farmer Smith "I claim to have a valuable hen. I crossed a parrot and a hen and as a result I have a chicken now that not only lays an egg, but also says 'come and get it!'"

Chemistry's Worst

A group in the Signal Corps was discussing the trend of the present war.
 It was generally agreed that the research chemists would play an increasingly important part in the future.
 "Bah!" grunted an old soldier. "Chemists will never produce anything more dangerous than wot they 'ave already."
 "What's that?"
 "Blondes!"

The Eyes Have It

Jones: "A cinder got in my wife's eye last week and she had to see a doctor. It cost me \$3."
 Brown: "That's nothing. A fur coat got into my wife's eye and it cost me \$300."

Forethought

The young negro recruit was the victim of so many practical jokes that he doubted all men and their motives. One night while he was on guard, the figure of one of the officers loomed up in the darkness.
 "Who goes dar?" he challenged.
 "Major Moses," replied the officer.
 The young negro scented a joke.
 "Glad to meet yuh, Mr. Moses," he said cheerfully, "advance and gib de ten commandments."

Awful Suspense

A man put up at a hotel, and the clerk warned him that the man in the room below was very nervous. When the man went to his room he thoughtlessly threw his shoe down very hard. Then he happened to think of the poor nervous cuss, so he laid the other shoe down very gently. He went to bed and about two hours later he heard a rap at the door. He asked who it was, and the nervous man said: "For heaven's sake, throw that other shoe down, will you?"

Editor's Note

The typographical error is a slippery thing and shy;
 You can hunt till you get dizzy, but it somehow will get by.
 Till the forms are off the press it is strange how still it keeps;
 It shrinks down into a corner, and it never stirs or peeps.
 That typographical error, too small for human eyes,
 Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.
 The boss, he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;
 The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—
 The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,
 But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

Protection

"Is this the Fidelity Insurance Company?"
 "Yes, ma'm. What can we do for you."
 "I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured."

War Dream Too Realistic

Three Italian bombers encountered a British aircraft and were shot down into the sea.
 The crews, numbering 12 in all, were picked up by a British battleship and put to bed in the spare top bunks.
 Next morning, when the captain inspected them, he found they were bruised black and blue.
 "Hey, what's happened to these prisoners?" he inquired.
 "Well, sir," explained a sailor, "one of them kept saying 'Spitfire, Spitfire,' in his sleep. And every time he said 'Spitfire,' the other 11 bailed out."

Poultry News Tips From a Poultryman

Chickens on Farms
 An announcement by Vergil D. Reed, Acting Director of the Census Bureau of the results of the 1940 survey shows that of the 6,096,799 farms in the U. S., 5,150,055 farms had 837,949,145 chickens on hand on April 1, 1940, compared with 378,878,281 ten years earlier. Chicken production the year previous totaled 660,565,663, a reduction from the 673,092,052 raised ten years before, despite a population increase of nearly nine million.

Eggs Produced
 Eggs produced in 1939 totaled 2,391,091,510 dozens compared with 2,689,719,158 in 1929. The 1939 egg production was at the rate of over 18 dozen per capita of population.

At 25 cents per dozen, the value of the annual egg crop alone would be nearly 600 million dollars, in addition to the cash value of the more than 660 million chickens raised.

Tips From a Poultryman

Make arrangement now to have an adequate supply of succulent green feed for chicks and hens for the rest of the year.

Be sure your birds are free from body lice this summer.

The successful poultryman is already busy on plans to have an ample supply of corn for his flock next fall and winter.

It is essential that you use a good high grade commercial mash for your baby chicks; allow two pounds of feed for each chick for the first six weeks. Later on make your growing mash by using 200 pounds of yellow corn meal and 100 pounds of 26 per cent supplement.

The shift from home to commercial hatching seems to be continuing, Washington authorities announce. Farmers' spring intentions indicate that 9 per cent more chicks will be purchased in 1941 than in 1940.

In setting a hen be sure she is free from lice and mites. Dust her well with sodium fluoride when the first eggs are placed under her.

Sodium fluoride is the best remedy for getting rid of lice, but it may kill baby chicks. Don't dust the hen at hatching time or when she is carrying young chicks.

For head lice on chicks, use a small dab of lard on the head of each chick, but don't use too much. Greasing the whole head sometimes causes the death of the chick.

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DAY AND NIGHT BOMBING OVER LONDON

People in London have got used to being bombed, and the attitude of 95 per cent of the population is that unless a bomb has got your name on it you won't be hit, and that if it has you won't know you were hit. At first, during the daylight raids of last autumn, the big department stores would close when the sirens sounded and people would either go home or down into one of the innumerable shelters that exist in every street. But now daylight raids have virtually ceased; because of the Royal Air Force the big German bombers don't dare put in an appearance in daytime.

The answer to the night-bomber has yet to be found. The raiders fly high, usually at 20,000 feet or more, and once they know they are over London they just drop their loads of high-explosive and incendiary bombs indiscriminately. A few raiders are brought down by anti-aircraft fire or by night fighters, but as far as the people of London are concerned there is nothing they can do about night-bombing except take just what is coming to them, and they certainly take it with marvelous spirit.

London covers an area of 443,455 acres, less than one-seventh of which is actually built up. There are more than a million buildings of all kinds, and of these no less than 825,000 are private

dwelling houses with land attached.

The only parts of London built up solid are the city, embracing 677 acres, less than 300 of which are covered by buildings. Here about two bombs out of every five have found a mark. Then there is the West End with its theater district around Piccadilly Circus and the shopping center along Regent street and Oxford street. Here about one bomb out of three or four has scored a hit. But taking London as a whole, it can truthfully be said that not more than 15 per cent of the bombs dropped have fallen on buildings; 85 per cent have landed in the parks, open spaces, streets and gardens, breaking the glass in the neighborhood, blowing in a few front doors, but doing little real damage. So much for the high-explosive bombs. But for one of these sometimes as many as a hundred incendiaries are dropped. They weigh just over two pounds apiece, and if one falls on a house it may start a fire. But fire fighting has been carried to such perfection that very few fires actually get started, and those that do are quickly brought under control. Any man, woman or child with the lid of a dustpan or a small sack half filled with sand can cover the incendiary and put it out. And sacks of sand are ready on every floor of every building, at every front door, at every lamp-post, in every omnibus, everywhere.

The loss of life has been more serious than the destruction of property. When the war started London had a population of about 8,200,000, but the evacuation of children, the aged and infirm and the departure of the idle rich to their country estates

have reduced the population to about 6,000,000. Since August 12, 1940, almost exactly 30,000 civilians, mostly women and children, have been killed; nearly 40,000 have been seriously wounded and taken to hospitals and many thousands more have sustained slight injuries that no one ever bothers to report. Let us say there have been 100,000 casualties of all kinds. That is nothing like what was expected. The government had prepared 150,000 beds for hospital cases, and these have averaged only about 5,000 a month. The highest number in any one month was in September, 1940, when 10,615 persons were taken to hospitals. At the present rate it would take the Germans more than ten years to kill one-twelfth of the population.

Bombing has knit the Londoners into one great brotherhood. People pulling the dead and injured out of a bombed house don't wait to be introduced to one another. There is real comradeship everywhere. The King and Queen never fail to visit the scene of any really bad blitz, and every one tries to help.—New York Times.

ARMY AND NAVY ASK FOR 5,000,000 BIBLES

According to press reports the Gideons have been asked by the War and Navy Departments to furnish the Army and Navy with 5,000,000 Bibles within the next four years. This is the largest order for Bibles in the



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IN BOTTLES, CARTONS and CASES at Your FAVORITE DEALERS

history of Christianity. A former Army chaplain says that 45 per cent of the soldiers are without church affiliation or religious conviction. The Gideons, oldest interdenominational laymen's evangelistic organization in the world, has given away millions of Bibles to hotels and other institutions.



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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

EXTRA FLAVOR ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT. THAT'S WHY I DON'T TIRE OF SMOKING CAMELS

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135 POUNDS—but they say the "Texas mustang" has the greatest swing in golf. And to champion Ben Hogan, Camel's extra mildness is mighty important. Important to any smoker... to you... no matter how much you smoke... because this extra mildness is in the smoke itself. After all, it's the smoke you smoke.

And Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke than any of the other 4 largest-selling brands tested... 28% less than the average of the other brands. Even if you're only an occasional smoker, you'll find Camel's extra mildness—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke—can add to your smoking enjoyment. Switch to Camels now!

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"Liking Camels the way I do, it's swell to get that EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK. That's ECONOMY!"

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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.



"THAT CAMEL FLAVOR is something very special," says Ben Hogan (above). Yes, too-fast burning in a cigarette creates excess heat in the smoke... dulls flavor and fragrance. Camels burn slower, give you a cooler, more flavorful smoke... and less nicotine (see above).

Camel

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TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Approximately a quarter of a million evergreens have been planted in the shelter belts of Northwest Texas.

To protect the East Texas commercial timber belt from fire, the Texas Forest Service maintains 72 look-out towers.

Dairy officials point out that a cow must eat 100 pounds or more of grass daily to produce 20 to 25 pounds of milk.

Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, Extension Service clothing specialist, reports 3,212 4-H club girls in Texas spent an average of \$16.97 on clothing during a recent 12-month period.

An egg within an egg is not as much a novelty as it used to be, but when the outer shell contains four yolks besides the second egg, that's news. Bud Lindsley, of Uvalde, (Uvalde county), owns the White Leghorn that laid the egg.

Texas bankers helped 40,521 farmers and ranchers with farm inventories, farm accounts, credit statements, and farm budgets during 1940, according to a report sent out by the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates a Texas wheat crop of 47,614,000 bushels as of May 1, which is 62 per cent larger than the 1940 crop of 29,355,000 bushels. Oat crop is reported 81 per cent of normal.

Nearly 300,000 mattresses—292,958 to be exact—have been delivered to Texas farm families under the Department of Agriculture's cotton mattress demonstration program. The cotton comfort program is now well under way also, and several thousand comforts are being made each month, say official reports.

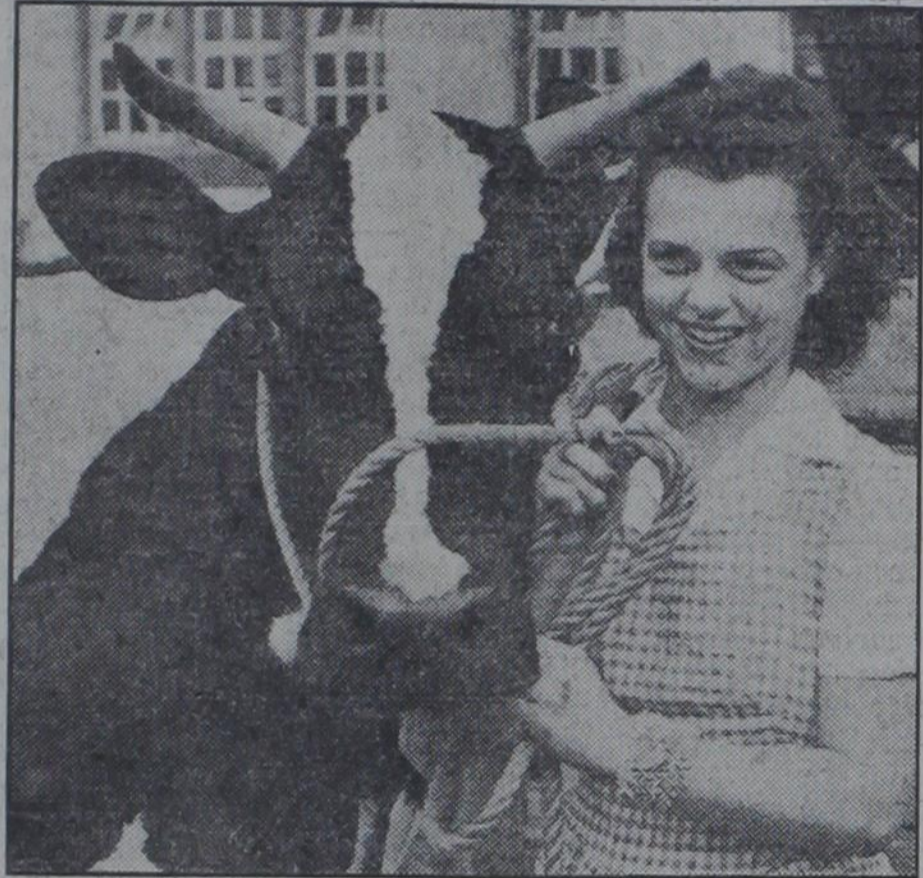
Carlton Terry, blond sprinter of Southwestern track meets who has equalled and bettered the world record in the 100-yard dash, is ready to credit a pair of cowboy boots he started wearing in grade school with making him one of the greatest sprinters the University of Texas ever produced. Terry says the high heels of his boots got him into the habit of walking and running on his toes. This helped him overcome his handicap of flat feet and built up his foot muscles.

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Farmer Henry Koehler, Sr., living near Kenedy, (Karnes county), grew a 13-pound radish of the "white giant" variety. It measured 18 inches in length and 7 inches around.

To protest the low return farmers realize on agricultural products, more than 500 farmers and a hundred girls paraded through the streets of Decatur, (Wise county), in abbreviated trousers and shirts symbolic of the way the farmer's buying power has been reduced.

Balanced farming programs have brought more livestock to Texas blackland counties. In 1925 these counties had 6.8 per cent of the State's total; in 1935 they had 8.7 per cent; and it is estimated 1940 Census Bureau figures will show 9.5 per cent.



Marjorie A. Hazlett, Smicksburg, Pa., was one of a dozen co-ed milkmaids who competed and won a prize in a milking contest at Pennsylvania State College. She's a freshman in home economics.

When a Midland county farmer, 65-year-old M. D. Long, continued ailed from an illness, his neighbors pooled their equipment—26 tractors and a team of horses—and prepared his 270 acres for spring planting. The job was completed in four hours.

An all-purpose mash prepared by senior poultry students at Texas Technological College reduced the mortality rate on 207 baby chicks in the Tech flock to less than 4 per cent. Expected mortality rate is 10 per cent after chicks are placed under a brooder, Professor J. D. Strickland said. The ration mixed by students is as follows: Twenty pounds each of corn and wheat; 10 pounds each of oats, barley and finely ground green alfalfa; 11 pounds of wheat bran; 5 pounds each of meat and bone scraps; sardine, and cottonseed meal; 2 pounds of calcium carbonate; and 1 pound each of salt and cod liver oil.

A number of farmers in the Pottsboro community, (Grayson county), have reported the death of cows recently from undetermined causes. Several farmers have lost as high as four in one night. One explanation advanced was that possibly a condition of grass due to lack of sunshine was responsible.

Announcement has been made by the Extension Service of A. & M. College that the week beginning Sunday, July 13 through Friday, July 18 has been selected as the period for the 1941 Farmers' Short Course at the College. The Short Course is an annual event, and several nationally known men, including Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, are expected to be present.

The State Fair of Texas plans to enlarge its dairy show for the 1941 exposition. Texas dairy leaders are co-operating in the formation of these plans, it is said.

The Texas agricultural experiment station has begun five research projects on the utilization of commercial feeds in growing, fattening and finishing livestock and poultry for market, according to a recent report.

Poultry raisers who have never figured their costs will be amazed at the "Progressive Report for July of the 14th Georgia National Egg Laying Test" which shows that it costs approximately 18c to feed a hen during a single month.

Lee Billingsley, hog buyer at Lamesa, (Dawson county), recently purchased a 3-year-old Duroc that weighs more than the average baby beef show calf. The hog, Red Rex, weighs no less than 1,200 pounds, stands 47 inches high and is nearly 9 feet long.

A Texas bean growing wild in Denton county, usually in a dense thicket and attaining a height of 5 to 8 feet, is being studied as a source of protein and vegetable oil by Gilbert C. Wilson, industrial research chemist.

About 200,000 turkey eggs have been shipped for sale to northern hatcheries from Brady, (McCulloch county), and it is expected that more than 500,000 eggs will be sold by the local co-operative by the end of the heavy laying season.

Top Row, saddle horse show winner from Pinehurst stables near Orange, (Orange county), enjoys a daily Pepsi "coke" which he drinks right out of the bottle, says his trainer, Jonny Rogers.

Mrs. Alice Weldon, of the Pert community, (Anderson county), sold her setting hen by mistake, but rigged up an old kerosene lamp and "incubated" the unhatched eggs with heat from the candlewick. Fourteen motherless chicks hatched out of 16 eggs for a batting average of .875.

Thirty-eight thoroughbred Jersey, Holstein and Brown Swiss cattle purchased at A. & M. College have been shipped to Nicaragua where they will be used for breeding purposes to improve Nicaraguan livestock. Special feed was taken aboard the ship, and a veterinarian will travel with the animals.

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T. F. Wortham, fruit grower north of McAllen, (Hidalgo county), has a naval orange he believes is about as big as anything produced this season. It weighs three pounds, and its circumference is 18 inches.

Cattle prices are expected to rise, according to the Department of Agriculture at Washington. Department forecasts are for a bright outlook this year for Texas livestock growers. The present value of Texas cattle is at \$31.60 a head, a rise over last year's value of \$29.90 a head.

Wood county farmers report their strawberry crop the heaviest in many years. Growers and buyers are happy over the size of the crop and the quality of the berries. This year's harvest is the first gathered on many farms since the severe drouth a year ago that killed most of the berries.

Modern music owes much to the sure-gaited Texas cowpony whose hoof-beats rhythmically stirred up dust on the prairies, a Texas Christian University professor says. "Rhythms of many songs have been devised—probably quite unconsciously—to fit the gaits of the horse," Dr. Newton Gaines explains.

Announcement has been made by a West Texas cotton oil company of its experiments with a new kind of feed production. The company has purchased 1,300 tons of peanuts, and is now processing the nuts into peanut meal and pellets. The hulls are also reduced to a filler feed that, when mixed with other feeds, makes a good dairy ration as well as a good filler.

Dee Davenport, of the D D ranch northwest of Mission, (Hidalgo county), reports a yield of huge stock beets the largest of which weighed 27 pounds and the smallest 25 pounds. The yield was about 60 tons to the acre, Mr. Davenport has estimated.

Joe Lawhorn, of Heidenheimer, (Bell county), added an extra element to a feed he was mixing which proved to be a most costly mixture. Leaning over a mash in his feed mill, a \$5 bill and several \$1 bills fell out of his pocket into the mixture and were ground to bits.

Cattle importations through the ports of Eagle Pass, Laredo and Del Rio during the first 3 months of 1941 totaled 31,854, Harry P. Hornby, customs collector of the Laredo district, reports. Eagle Pass ranked first in importations, Laredo second and Del Rio third.

Cotton loans made by the Commodity Credit Corporation on the 1940-41 crop in Texas amounted to \$77,640,143.88. Of this amount \$28,476,125.98 had been repaid on April 14, and loans outstanding on that date aggregated \$49,164,017.90, according to CCC tabulations.

Art Wintheiser, of Big Spring, (Howard county), "flew herd" in his airplane on 1,500 beeves, bound for a Raton, N. M., buyer. The cattle drive covered 25 miles to market, and Wintheiser dropped notes to the flanking riders so they could locate strays. The herd came from the Bar-J ranch, owned by Tom Good.

SEXED and R.O.P. Sired CHICK
232-312 Egg Official R.O.P. Males added to fine official Egg Laying Contest and trapnest-pedigree blood already in Dixie Matings. Prices no higher than for common chicks. B.W.D. Tested PULLETS OR MALE CHICKS if desired. Catalog Free. Big discounts Early Orders.
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BRENHAM, TEXAS
CATALOG FREE

In the last decade the number of share croppers in Texas has declined from 105,122 to 39,821, according to the last government census.

Farmers in a South Plains co-operative marketed 1,250,000 pounds of cheese manufactured in their plant during 1940. Their cheese scored highest of 34 other plants selling to the southwestern division of a national cheese company, according to an announcement made by the co-operative.

Any owner, landlord, tenant or sharecropper on a farm which qualifies for a cotton order stamp payment, may also qualify to earn a cash payment of \$3 by carrying out a designated practice designed to improve and increase food production and storage for home use, according to information received from AAA.

From a one-year-old strawberry plot Mrs. Will Sitton, member of the Wood Springs, (Smith county), home demonstration club, has sold ten crates for \$20, besides using two or three crates for family consumption during the past month. Mrs. Sitton accounts for the good yield because she mulched her strawberry plants early.

CONSIGN YOUR **CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP** TO **BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.**
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YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE.

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JUST A SPRING POEM!
LISTEN, WAL
"OF ALL SAD WORDS OF TONGUE OR PAN, SADDEST ARE THESE: HE ALSO RAN!"
WHY DON'T YOU CALL THAT ONE "HOW MUCH I ODE TO A BOOKIE!"
UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED TERMITES!

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY MODERN POEM, TEACHER?
I CAN'T IMAGINE MUCH VERSE MYSELF!
GREEN GARGOYLES SEVERAL ATOMIZERS FORSOOTH! QUO VADIS?

WELL?
AN IMPRESSION OF THE VICISSITUDES, BICKERINGS, DISAPPOINTMENTS, FOREBODINGS AND INSOMNIA OF A PET MINK!
WELL!

ONE IN A MILLION
STRIKE THREE!
THANK YOU, SIR!

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COTTAGES \$1.00
Double Rooms \$1.50
HOTEL \$1.50 and up

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MOST POPULAR BIBLE VERSES

With exception of the Lord's prayer, Matthew 6:9-13, the most popular Bible verses are in the Twenty-third Psalm as follows:

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil:

For Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they will comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

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LARGEST PRODUCTION SIZED PULLETS and MALES and R.O.P. Sexed chicks in Southwest. Prices no higher than for common chicks. R.O.P. Sires out of 252-212 egg hens. Catalog Free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Brenham, Texas.

FLOSSIE

FRESH CEMENT

FROM JIM TO FLOSSIE

Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Happy vacation days are just ahead for school boys and school girls. No more tough curriculums, no more hurrying off to school, no more daily class recitals. Aunt Mary hopes your vacation days will be pleasant and productive.

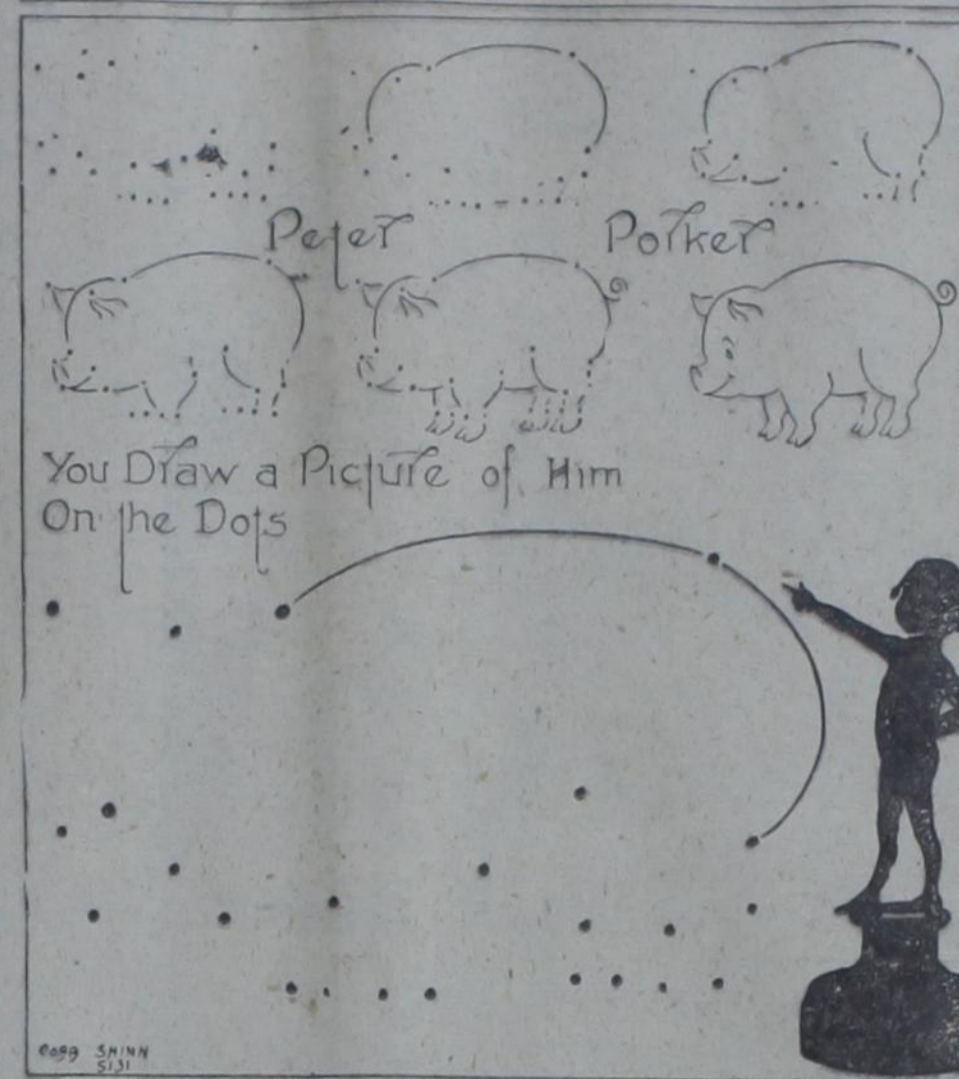
To graduating youth I can only say—roll up your sleeves, tackle any job with determination and despise not the counsel of the godly. There is much work to be done in this old world—work that shall take brave hearts, clear minds and a will to do. Is graduating youth willing to meet the challenge?

This is to express my congratulations and best wishes for success to all 1941 graduates.

With love,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn



ON the larger dots you try to make the picture of Peter Parker. Study the little pictures very carefully so you can tell just how much to curve each line as you draw from dot to dot. After you have completed this picture, try and draw Peter Parker without the aid of the dots.

LEGENDARY HEROES

The Childhood of Rustem

There was never in the world such a child as Rustem, the son of Zal. He was fed with the milk of ten nurses; and when he was weaned, his food was bread and meat, and he ate as much as five men. As for strength and stature, they were such as never had been seen before or will be seen again.

One day while sleeping he was awakened outside his door by a great cry that the king's white elephant had broken its chain and was at liberty, and that the inhabitants of the palace were fearful and in danger. Quickly Rustem seized his grandfather's club and prepared to go out. The attendants tried to stop him, "We dare not incur your father's rage," they said, "by opening the door. The night is dark, the elephant has broken his chain, and yet you are going out. What folly is this!" Rustem was angry to be so hindered, and struck the man who spoke so terrible a blow between the head and neck that his head fell off. When he turned to the others they immediately made way for him. Then, striking the door with his club, he burst the bolts and bars with a single blow. This done, he laid the club upon his shoulder and hastened after the elephant. As for Zal's warriors, they were all as afraid of the beast as a lamb is afraid of a wolf. When the furious beast saw Rustem it rushed at him, lifting its trunk ready to strike. Rustem gave the elephant one blow, for only one blow was necessary. The huge animal's legs sank down, it fell heavily, and was dead in a few minutes.

Rustem returned to his room and finished his sleep.

The next day, Zal, hearing what his son had done, sent for him and praised him highly. "My son," he said, "you are but a child, and yet there is no one to match you in courage, stature and strength. I have a bold task for you to accomplish. Many years ago my grandfather was sent by the king to take an enchanted fortress which is situated upon Mount Suspend. He attacked and laid siege to the fortress, but was finally killed by a rock which struck his head thrown by one of the defenders. After this my father, San, assembled an army, and marched against the fortress. But he could never find it. San wandered for years over the deserts looking for the fortress, and was obliged at last to return without having avenged his father's death. Now, my son, it is your turn. Go in disguise, the keepers of the fort will not know you, and when you have made your way into the fortress destroy the keepers, root and branch."

"I will do it," said Rustem. Zal went on: "Disguise yourself as a camel-driver. Pretend that you are coming in from the desert, and that you have a cargo of salt with you. There is nothing in that country that they value more than salt. Let them once hear that this is what you are bringing, and great and small will welcome you."

Rustem gladly undertook this dangerous business. He took his great club with him that he had used to slay the white elephant; he also took loads of salt. Aware of the great task that lay before him, he chose a number of trusty companions who were prudent as well as brave.

Their arms were hidden in loads of salt. They searched diligently and at last found the fort, which they approached cautiously.

The keeper of the gate saw Rustem and his men from a distance, and ran to the prince, saying: "A caravan with a number of camel-drivers has arrived. If you ask me for what purpose they have come I should say that, in my opinion, they have salt to sell."

Accordingly the prince sent a messenger to the master of the caravan, to ask him what his packages contained.

Rustem said: "Go back, and tell your master that I have salt in my packages."

The prince received this message in great joy and ordered the gate to be thrown open. Rustem with his camels and their drivers, and the packages which they had with them, all entered the fortress. Rustem was courteously greeted by the prince, and courteously greeted the prince in return. Then he made his way to the bazaar, taking his camel-drivers with

him. People crowded around the caravan with their gold and silver, eager to purchase the salt. There was no thought of fear or suspicion in the hearts of any of them. When night came on, Rustem carried out his plan of attack. First, he fell upon the prince and leveled him to the ground with a single blow of his club. Then he struck down the prince's bodyguard. No one in the fortress could stand before him and his trusty men. When morning came, the whole fortress was in the hands of Rustem.

In the middle of the fortress was a building of stone with a gate of iron. Rustem gave a blow of his club and the gate fell open before him. Within there was a great vaulted hall, full of gold pieces and pearls. There never was such a sight of riches in all the world.

Rustem sent a message to his father to tell him of his victory, and to ask him what he should do.

Zal wrote back: "You have subdued your enemies, now set fire to the fortress and the great wealth; it can bring you only misery. Men fight and die for gold. It would bring you only the envy of your friends and the menace of your enemies. Return with the salt; it is far more precious than the gold."

All this Rustem did while he was yet a child.

(Selected by permission from "The Children's Hour," published by Houghton Miffling Co.)

THE FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

Once in a while there comes to my desk a letter full of human pathos. So often a few lines penned from a broken or lonely heart tell a life-time story. So it is this month, and I am printing the letter in part by request.

The letter is signed by Mrs. Emma Sanders, Route 1, and Mrs. Belle Richman, General Delivery, both of Princeton, Texas. The letter reads: "Will you let two lonely old women join your club? We want pen pals and will answer all letters if a stamped envelope is enclosed. We are not financially able to pay postage both ways. I am crippled—Mrs. Sanders and my friend, Mrs. Riekman, has been an invalid 18 years. We get tired of piecing quilts all the time and would enjoy a letter shower. It would so help us to pass the long hours. Thank you, Aunt Mary, for printing our request—if you can—and God bless you all."

Shall we make them a member of the club? Do you want to send them a letter shower? The answer is up to you—get busy and let me know.

Join Club Now

If you are not now a member of the Friendly Hobby Club read the following rules, then fill in the coupon and ACT AT ONCE.

Membership Coupon

The Friendly Hobby Club
Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all that I undertake.

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

I want to join Department: A () B ()

C () D () E () and 1 () 2 () 3 ()

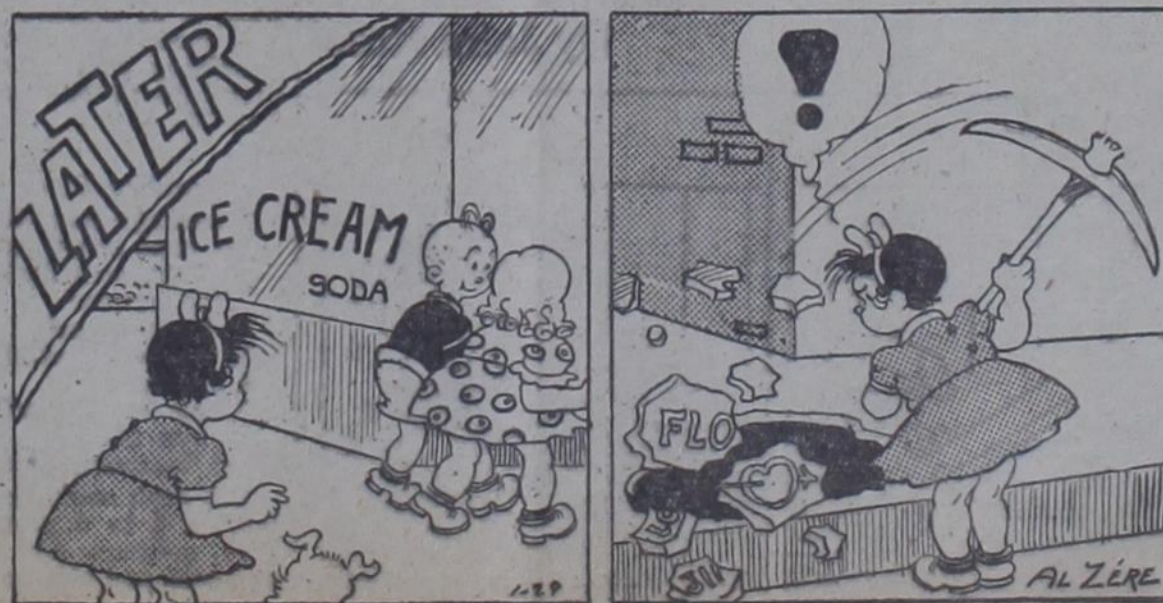
4 () 5 () 6 () 7 () 8 ()

Please check no more than 1 of the above.

Here are the rules for becoming a member of the Hobby Club. You will please note one change, that is, you may join only ONE department.

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to (Continued top next column)

By Zere



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Are you interested in a career, in having a business of your own? Then consider these facts. Beauty Culture is one of the few fields that is not overcrowded. Ninety-five per cent of our graduates are placed immediately. The income of Beauty Operators is considerably above the average. To own your own shop does not require a large capital. The work is interesting and pleasant.



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Write today

for complete details. Special Offer on Standard Course expires July 31st. Other courses are available from \$60 to \$150.

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\$35.00
Includes Room and Board

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3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.

4. You may join only one department—but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

DIETS

The Federal Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C., has issued a new booklet, entitled "Are We Well Fed?" It proves that as a nation we are not. To be well fed, continues the booklet, is to have each day the kind of food which will promote abounding health and vitality.

Millions of people in the United States are living on diets that are below the safety line. This does not necessarily mean that all of these people are hungry. Although it is true that sub-standard diets are more frequent at low-income levels than at medium or high, it is perfectly possible for the most expensive diets to fall short of the nutritionists' yardstick. Even without any change in the economic situation, persons with good diets could be much more numerous if all homemakers put their food expenditures to the best use. Certainly there can be few housewives in the country today who do not realize that diets should include milk, citrus fruits, and leafy, green, and yellow vegetables. A good diet, then, becomes a question of the proper balance of the different kinds of food.

Where the American diet seems to be out of balance is in the proportion of the use of the protective foods. As a people, says the booklet, we need at least 10 to 20 per cent more milk, 25 to 75 per cent more tomatoes and citrus fruits, and about 100 per cent more leafy, green and yellow vegetables than we now consume.

Appetites are not safe guides to good diets. This is where the housekeeper enters the picture. Her first responsibility is to learn which kinds of foods her family needs, then to procure them by the skillful expenditure of whatever sum she has for

HOW OLD IS MASONRY?

According to John O'Hart, eminent Irish historian, regular Masonic meetings were held in Ireland 3,200 years ago. When the obelisk known as Cleopatra's Needle was brought from Egypt to New York City, having already stood for 2,000 years, a square and compass was found inscribed on the base. Frescoes on the walls of the Temple of Rameses II, at Babel Molank, Egypt, represent scenes in Masonic initiation. This temple was built 1720 B. C.

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Every Night

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THE SECRET SERVICE

To guard the Executive Offices and the White House in Washington is the duty of the eighty White House police and the Secret Service. The Secret Service is everywhere. Its agents, stationed at the entrance to the Executive Offices, have an unerring eye for cranks and can identify most persons of importance. Other agents guard the door to the President's private office and still others of this body charged by law to protect the President of the United States can be found in the corridors of the White House, for wherever the President goes there goes the Secret Service.

These are the men who guard the President on his travels, making sure that every switch on the right of way is locked, every train halted and every bridge guarded before the Presidential special approaches. They also make certain about every person and every package taken aboard the train.

For Christ is the end of the law of righteousness to every one that believeth. Rom. 10:4.

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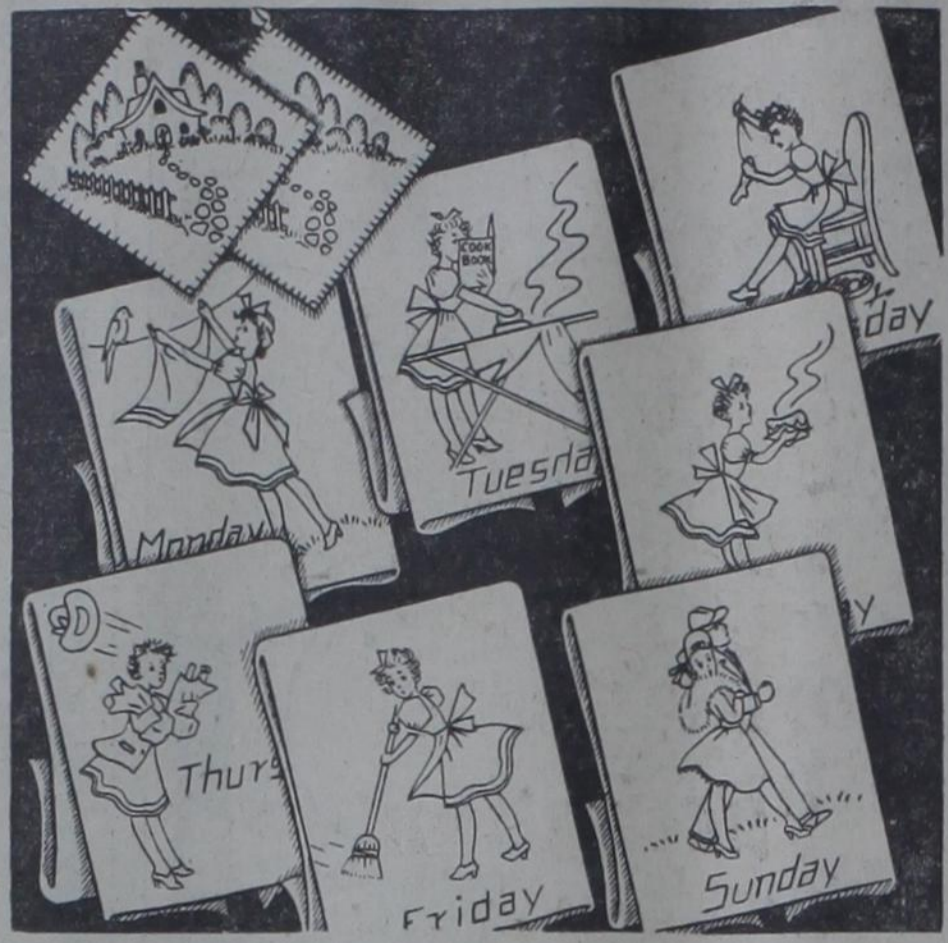
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

For a Shower Gift

Tea towels for a bride (this or any year's) are these of a bride. Her industrious efforts with the daily household tasks result in provocative embroidery which will brighten the kitchen towel rack the whole week through. Sunday's towel shows the happy young couple out for a stroll, and panholders for this set may be made from the honey-moon cottage motif. C9270, price 10c, brings a usable-more-than-a-ounce transfer of the 8 motifs (7 tea towels and the panholder).

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



VAST CHANGES IN FEMINE FASHIONS

The war has brought many changes in feminine fashion. Foreign fashion dictators no longer dominate American fashions. American designers have supplanted foreign designers and are setting the pace for American styles.

For early spring styles shoulders and sleeves took the spotlight and continue to do so well into the summer sheer frocks. Shoulders are more smoothly rounded in appearance than last year. Armholes are deeper and there are raglan and dolman cuts. Contrary to popular prejudice, these new shoulders do not give a droopy, narrow look. They actually appear more feminine and are still sufficiently broad. There is a different technique of cutting the shoulders and sleeves that does the trick. For something new and different in berets, there is one called the "tray beret." It is mounted on a calot and is worn absolutely straight on the head. The very essence of America personified is in the bonnet-touque that is worn far behind pompadours. Nearly all types of spring and summer hats are smothered in veiling. It isn't the timid attempt of last year's veiling, either. Many not only cover the hat, but are draped to tie under the chin.

Plain colors seem to hold the preference and they are both conservative and dramatic. Black is still important, but navy will be far more popular. Dark colors are ensembled with white accessories and made dressy by the addition of a giddy hat. Shades of violet are sweeping the country. They range from soft purple tones to bright hues. Beige ensembles

are more important than ever, and are shown with crisp white accessories of brown, green and violet.

From boutonnieres to handbags, women will wear plastics this spring. The boutonnieres are blue or red plastic and the shoe bows are clear or amber color. The shirred bags are emerald green "Vinylite" and the plain envelope bag is clear plastic.

Flexible round strips of the plastic, manipulated under heat into spaghetti-sized strands, can be worked into even fancier and more sparkling flower clusters; crocheted and braided necklaces and bracelets also come plain or very decorative as the fancy desires.

Most heartening about all these plastics is the fact that many of them have gone down in price. Formerly they were found as trimmings on only the most expensive accessories. But now they are within reach of those dressing on a slim budget.

There is a basis outfit that will thrill the heart of all women. It consists of a dress trimly tailored which may be worn with numerous accessories. Then there is a precious rayon faille jacket of contrasting color when worn with the jacket. The combination of these three pieces are really endless. Light blue dress with navy jacket and skirt. Beige with toast brown. Wood violet with purple.

All in all it looks as though our own designers have accomplished a very fine "job" in dressing the American women. They are certainly smartly dressed and for the most part comfortable. Long live American ideals, say we all.

THE SUMMER TABLE

With the hot days of summer upon us, mother's problem of food is more complicated. How to supply proper nourishment, keep within a slim budget, and at the same time save her own self from over-fatigue—is the big problem.

In the great variety of vegetables we find many food problems that can be solved. Endless ways of fixing them help toward tempting the appetite.

If at all possible, arrange an outdoor living-room this year. The joy will far outweigh the trouble and small expense.

For those who can afford it, the stores offer a lovely variety of tables and chairs for this purpose. However, just as much fun can be had where a table and chairs are rescued

from the attic, painted one of the brighter outdoor colors and placed under a big tree or any other shady spot in the afternoon. Then use your imagination in arranging this festive spot. If a large basket is used to carry food and dishes to and from the table there is very little added work.

In spring you may have enjoyed some of the wild greens, such as dandelion and sorrel. Other greens are watercress, coslip, pokeweed and milkweed. Also lamb's quarter, purslane, field cress and many others appear on the list of greens in different localities.

If the greens should have roots or any wilted leaves—cut these off. Then wash the greens very thoroughly, through several changes of water. Always lift the greens from the water, and let the sand fall to the bottom.

When vegetables are served raw in a green salad or as a relish, most of the food value is retained. Use the vegetables as soon as possible after they are harvested. Refrigeration helps to keep them fresh.

When greens are used raw, wash them quickly and put them in a cold place to become crisp. Don't let them stand in water.

If greens are to be cooked, put them in a covered saucepan. If the saucepan is thick enough for them to cook slowly, use just the water that clings to the leaves and have a very low fire under the pan. Cook until just tender. Otherwise, cook the greens quickly in small amounts of lightly salted boiling water. Leave the cover on the pan until the greens are wilted and then remove the cover to finish cooking. Season the greens lightly and dress them with butter and other fat.

Panning is another good way to cook greens—especially those with the pungent flavor. Melt some fat in a skillet, add

(Continued top next Column)



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3
OUT OF EVERY FOUR PERSONS

... ARE DISSATISFIED with the coffee they're now using. Are you one of those three? Are you still searching for a coffee with a richly mellow flavor... a coffee that is so rich that you can use less per cup and still enjoy a superior cup of coffee?

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NO OTHER COFFEE CAN GIVE YOU THE SAME RICH FLAVOR!

JOIN THE HAPPY **4's**

DON'T BE EMBARRASSED WITH POOR COFFEE

Switch Today to Admiration

All successful hostesses agree on one point—coffee plays an important part in deciding the fate of the party. Poor coffee can embarrass you and spoil the most successful party! By the same token, serving a smooth and richly delicious coffee distinguish you as both a successful hostess and a good "homemaker."

You can't fail with Admiration:

- (1) Secret blend of rare coffee makes every cup of Admiration taste richer!
- (2) Scientific thermo-roasting insures uniform and delicious flavor at every serving.
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Admiration Coffee
HAPPINESS IN EVERY CUP

the chopped greens. Cover the pan to keep in the steam, and cook slowly for 15 or 20 minutes, or until tender. Sprinkle a small amount of flour over the greens, mix well, and then pour in some milk or cream. Season with salt and pepper. These panned greens will contain all the food value and flavor of garden vegetables.

There are many chances for the careless cook to lose some of the food values that she expects to get when she buys or grows vegetables. The more water she uses, the more likely she will throw away the vitamins and minerals that have been dissolved in the cooking process. If only a small amount of water is used it's easy to serve this liquid with the vegetable or to use it in sauces, soup or gravy. Adding soda to the cooking water to heighten the color of green vegetables will increase the loss of vitamin C and B₁. Long boiling or much stirring while cooking may also increase the vitamin destruction, and sieving while hot has the same effect.

WE DINE

Pineapple Sherbert

- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup thin cream.

Mix sugar and water, simmer gently 10 minutes. Add pineapple lemon juice and lemon extract. Chill and mix with 1 cup milk and 1 cup thin cream. Freeze in 2-quart freezer. Remove dasher. Pack in ice and salt for ½ hour after freezing. Sprinkle each portion with cinnamon or powdered cloves.

Bananas on French Toast

- 1 egg
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 6 slices bread
- 4 to 6 bananas
- Currant jelly.

Beat egg slightly, add milk, sugar and salt. Dip slices of bread in this mixture and fry until golden brown in butter or in deep fat. Slice bananas and pile on each of fried bread. Dot with currant jelly and serve at once.

Chocolate Ice Box Torte

- 1 package Semi-Sweet chocolate
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2½ tablespoons water
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 egg whites.
- 10 coconut wafer cookies, crushed.

Combine chocolate, sugar and water in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water and heat until blended, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Cool. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add vanilla. Chill. Fold into egg whites which have been beaten until stiff, but not dry. Line a 9-inch pie plate with ½ of crushed cookies. Fill with chocolate mixture. Top with remaining crushed cookies. Chill overnight in refrigerator. Serves 8 to 10.

Chocolate Fleck Cup Cakes

- 1 package Semi-Sweet chocolate
- 2¼ cups sifted cake flour
- 2¼ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter or other shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 egg whites, unbeaten
- ¾ cup milk
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla.

Cut each small square of chocolate in 4 to 6 pieces. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together 3 times.

MORTON'S FREE RUNNING SALT
WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

YOU CAN GET ME PLAIN AS WELL AS IODIZED!

PLAIN - OR IODIZED

Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg whites, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add chopped chocolate and vanilla. Turn into greased cup-cake pans, filling them 2/3 full. Bake in moderate oven (375° F) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 30 medium cup cakes.
Note: Chocolate may be reduced to ½ package if coarsely chopped.

SEX RATIO

More boys than girls are always born. But when the world is at war the ratio of boys to girls is still higher. What influences sex ratio? There is no one answer. A new factor has been discovered

ed by Dr. Phillip S. Lawrence (Johns Hopkins Hospital). He finds that if parents, especially mothers, are long-lived, the proportion of boys rises. Taking broad groups, who both parents died before they were 70, he finds that 46.7 per cent of the children and 50.4 per cent of the grandchildren were males, but that when both parents died at ages over 70 the corresponding percentages were 52.4 and 52.3. Dr. Lawrence thinks that this is evidence of biological fitness, in other words that the constitutional vitality of parents may determine sex ratio and influence the frequency of reproductive wastage so that more males are brought into the world.

BEAT THE HEAT THIS SUMMER WITH KRISPY CRACKERS!

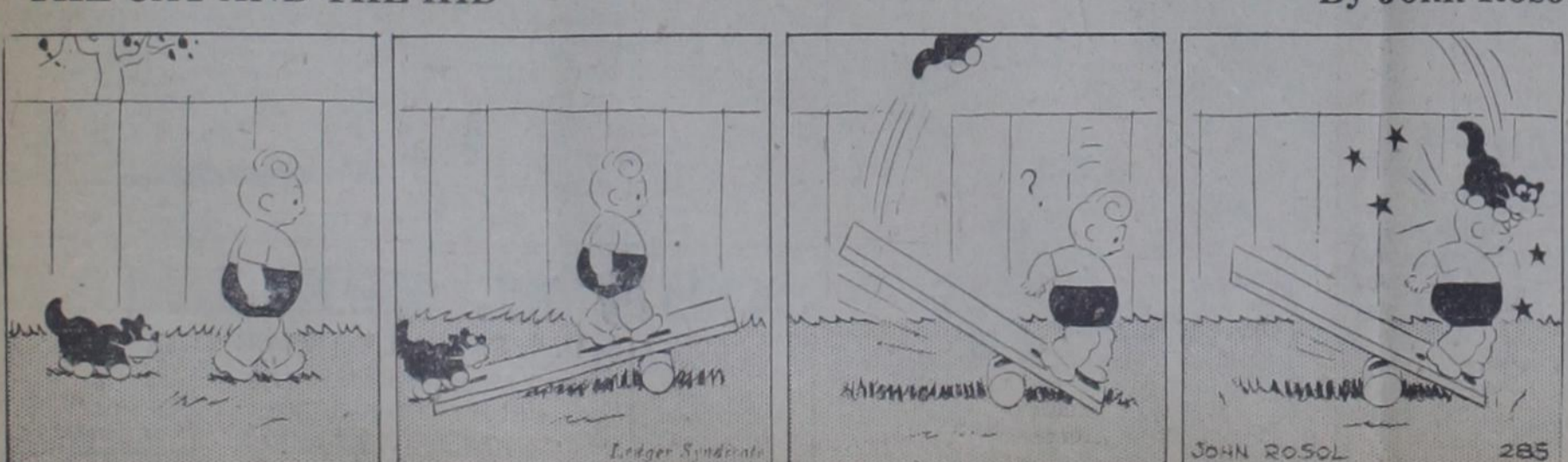
Krispy Crackers are "just the thing" to make refreshing, hot-weather foods taste better! Take advantage of the convenience and economy of these crisp, flavorful crackers all through the summer... Be sure to ask your grocer for Sunshine Krispy Crackers.

OVEN-FRESH... THEY'RE WAXED-WRAPPED!

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS
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THE CAT AND THE KID



By John Rosol

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