

Last Home Game Is Scheduled for Friday

The final opportunity for local football fans to see the Farwell Steers in action on the home grid will be on Friday of this week, when the blue and white players take the field against visitors from Spring Lake. Coach Jeff Hooper has stated.

On paper, Spring Lake looks a touchdown better than the Farwell aggregation, a perusal of recent games indicates. Whitharrel, which defeated Farwell by only one point when the teams met earlier in the season, bowed to Spring Lake a week ago by one touchdown, thus giving the visitors, according to statistics, a 7-point margin over the Steers.

However, scouts report that Spring Lake actually seems to be about the same calibre as the locals, and should the Farwell boys go into the conflict with a determination to "play ball", they are conceded an even chance by those who have seen their opponents perform.

Price, of the backfield division, is the star player for the team which will appear here Friday, it was indicated, while reporters added that the end men were not to be discounted, as to their pass-catching ability.

The feature of the Farwell attack, principally, lies with Brand on the power plays and the Acker-Dycus combination in the air.

The Farwell backfield, which has been changed some since the opening of the season, will likely include Brand, Acker, Dycus and Billingsley or Ritchie, Coach Hooper reported. Other plays on the probable starting line-up are: Symcox and Moore, ends; Billingsley or Ritchie and Martin, guards; Gast and Holland, tackles; Lovelace, center.

Game time is 2:30, and regular admission charges will prevail at the gate. Those in charge are urging that the Steers be given a good attendance for this, their final, home game of the season.

Finances Reported In Full At Conference

The Official Board of the Methodist church reported all finances "in full" at the fourth quarterly conference, held on Tuesday evening at the church, with District Superintendent Geo. W. Shearer presiding.

In making a full report on all finances, officials explained that they were taking into consideration pledges yet to be turned in before Rev. E. J. Sloan, pastor of the church, leaves here Friday for the meeting of the annual conference at Odessa. These pledges, officials reported, amount to "about one hundred dollars."

Rev. Sloan and B. N. Graham, chairman of the official board, plan to leave here Friday to attend the annual conference. It is considered likely that Rev. Sloan will be returned here for his fourth year.

CAFE MOVES

Mrs. Willie Hammonds, who has operated the Farwell Cafe for the past several months, moved her place of business to the location formerly occupied by the Newton Cafe, the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gowan, who came here only recently from Post, Texas, were forced to give up the cafe due to Mrs. Gowan's failing health.

Of Interest to Farmers

By Keltz Garrison, Sec'y. Farmer County AAA

The State office this week advised us of a rough outline of the 1942 AAA program, and it is quite different from the way we had previously been advised that it would possibly be. Various rumors are going about over the county as to the type of program that will be in effect for 1942 and so far as I have been able to determine, a great many of these rumors are false.

In 1942, each farm will be required to have 20% of the total cultivated land devoted to what we commonly call "layout" land. This 20% acreage can be planted in Sudan for grazing. It can also be planted in sweet sorghum, sudan grass, millet, oats, barley, and rye seeded broadcast or in rows and cut green for hay (not threshed) provided a strip of such crop, one rod wide is left on the land for each strip not over five rods wide harvested. The strips to be left must alternate with the strips harvested. The land can also be summer fallowed for 1942

Cold Rain Stops Farm Work

Farm work over this region was halted again Wednesday after a few days of harvesting weather, of which farmers took full advantage.

Accompanied by a chilling norther, rain, believed to have been fairly general in its scope, fell here throughout most of Tuesday night. Continued cloudiness with threatening rain prevailed over this area as The Tribune went to press, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Henneman Given Draft Board Position

Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman, for the past three years clerk and bookkeeper at the Hall Grocery, has been named clerk of the Farmer County Selective Service Board, to succeed Tulon G. White, who has tendered his resignation after a year's service with the local board.

White plans to go to Muleshoe, where he will be connected with a grain elevator.

Of the five applicants submitted to the State Selective Service Board, Mrs. Henneman was the only one receiving approval. While her official duties do not begin until Oct. 17, she is spending her time at the local office this week becoming acquainted with the details of the work.

50 Registrants Are Classified, Friday

Fifty Farmer county registrants under the Selective Service Act, were classified by the Farmer county board on Friday of last week in an all-day session, bringing the classification of men registered in this county to slightly past the half-way mark.

To date classification has been given to 450 men, out of a total of 880 registrants in the county.

Friday's labors yielded the following classification status: 3-A, 36; 1-A, 6 (temporary); 1-H, 13; 4-F, 1; 1-C, 4; 1-B, 1; 1-A, 3 (permanent). Some of the registrants had been held over from previous classification meetings, pending final disposition, which accounts for the extra number above 50.

TO MAYO CLINIC

Mrs. C. A. Edgerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ford of this city, was taken by plane to the Mayo Clinic, Sunday night, for emergency treatment of a brain tumor. Mr. Ford accompanied his daughter on the trip, and no reports had been received here up to Wednesday morning as to Mrs. Edgerton's condition, which was critical when she left here. Mrs. Edgerton's home is in Raymondville, Tex., but during her illness she has been confined at the home of her parents near here.

M. C. Roberts, owner and manager of the Roberts Seed company, expects to leave the latter part of the week for Kansas City, Mo., where he will attend the annual convention of the Western Seed Dealers.

County Leases Half of School Land

Mrs. Overstreet Heads Roll Call

Mrs. H. Y. Overstreet of this city, has accepted the chairmanship of the Red Cross Roll Call drive, officials of the Red Cross revealed here this week.

Without previous experience, Mrs. Overstreet acted as chairman of the Roll Call last year, and officials were so well pleased with her work that she was prevailed upon to accept the job again this year. Mrs. Overstreet modestly countered that the able work of the solicitors was responsible for the success of the drive last year.

Red Cross officials revealed this week that Farmer county had been assigned a quota of 750 memberships for 1941, which is approximately double the quota of any previous year.

The membership drive will open officially on Nov. 11 and close on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. A representative of the Red Cross from the St. Louis office is expected to arrive here at an early date to assist in laying plans for the membership drive.

Army Calls Seven Men In October, November

The Farmer county Selective Service Board will furnish a total of seven draftees to the army training camps during the months of October and November, it was revealed here today.

The October quota, scheduled to leave here on Oct. 17, includes the following selectees: Loyde Arthur Brewer, Frank Bertis Halligan, James Hobart Curtis. Originally, Clyde Ferrer White was scheduled to go on this call, but it was discovered here today that he was overage and would be reclassified. In his stead, Charlie Wilven Owens will be called, but he will not be required to report for the Oct. 17 call. Draft regulations require that selectees be given at least 10 days' notice before being inducted.

Records at the office of the Local Board show that Robert Hines McFarland, Ewald Willie Boedecker, and Wm. Ernest Thornton are scheduled to fill the call for three men on Nov. 18, with John Austin Graham standing next in line for induction.

Board members here today expressed the opinion there would be no call for the month of December, but said this county may be expected to furnish more than the usual amount during January. This prediction, Board members explained, is based on the manner in which calls were received last December and January.

HAWKINS FAMILY MOVES

R. A. Hawkins and family, residents of Farwell for the past twenty years, departed last Friday for Sweetwater, Texas, where they will make their future home.

Mr. Hawkins had no definite plans as to his future activities, but remarked that he had bought a little house in Sweetwater, and planned to "look around a little" before deciding on anything.

For a number of years, Mr. Hawkins was employed by the Doggett Grain company here, and is credited with the reputation of having bought more grain than any other man in Farwell. The Doggett interests were sold a few months ago to C. M. Henderson.

IN AIR CORPS

Sam Royal, graduate of the Farwell school last spring, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps, and is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, according to a letter received here this week by his grandmother, Mrs. Z. W. Petree.

HOME ON FURLOUNDS

Lawrence Ham and Glenn London are home this week visiting with their respective parents, during a few days leave which they are enjoying from the Army. Ham is stationed in South Carolina, while London is here from Fort Knox, Ky.

SELLS FIRST GRAIN

D. S. Wyatt, of five miles northwest of Clovis, brought the first load of fall grain to Texico-Farwell, Friday of last week, when he marketed a load of red kafir with the Roberts Seed company.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

The Farmer County Commissioners Court was in session here Monday. Aside from routine matters, the minutes show that Miss Lola Goodwine, county case worker, was voted a raise in salary from \$42.50 to \$62.50 per month as the county's part of her pay. The road petition of Floyd Reeve and others was passed and approved.

Passing of the road petition officially closed a section of Highway 60 just south of Friona, in order to make way for the construction of a large dike being built by the Santa Fe Railway company to prevent overflows along the south section of the town of Friona, including much railroad and grain elevator property.

Hot Lunch Project Will Begin Today

The first hot lunch project to be attempted at the Texico school in several years will be launched at noon today (Wednesday), Supt. L. A. Hartley has announced, and it was expected that over 200 students would be served at the first meal.

The project is sponsored by the Texico Community Club, Hartley went on to say, with the Works Progress Administration stanning the salary expense of the four workers, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Christenberry, and the colored cook, Rebecca Steward.

The lunch room has been located in the separate room adjoining the department of the school, the building being adjacent to the school proper, and the room has been equipped with necessary stoves, tables, chairs, cabinets, etc.

Food for use in the lunch room will be supplied partially by the Surplus Commodities Corporation, and the remainder will be purchased by the local sponsors. Money to operate will be furnished through the small charge made for feeding students at the school, the superintendent added. The lunch room has been fixed to accommodate around 275 diners.

West Camp Clubbers Win Places At Fair

Three representatives of the West Camp 4-H club, of which Miss Lillie Gentry, of Muleshoe, is supervisor, placed in club exhibits at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, in Lubbock, the past week.

Jo Ann Williams took three separate rankings at the fair, placing first in canned plums, second with sweet pickle peaches, and third on canned green beans. Peggy June Cummins was rated third on an entry of canned beets; and Vera Lee Morgan third on her exhibit of canned tomatoes.

All the girls are 10 years of age, this being their first year in 4-H club work. Competition was with 16 counties at the fair, with some 12 girls from Bailey county entering exhibits.

The Bailey county booth, also in competition with a large number of other entries, ranked fifth, it was announced.

NEW PLYMOUTH HERE

Pete Kyker, of the Farwell Motor Company, is showing one of the new 1942 Plymouths on his sales lot in Farwell. In common with all dealers, Kyker said he had been given no assurance when he would have additional models to offer the local trade.

Tom Cat Imperils Much Foodstuffs

A large tom cat (or was it?) impaired the edibility of hundreds of dollars worth of foodstuffs at the State Line locker plant last Friday night, when the feline became entangled in the machinery that is used to drive the compressor of the large locker plant.

The result was that stoppage of the machinery caused the compressor to cease operation, and the freezing temperature of the locker began to rise.

John Porter, plant manager, said that the cat had to be "cut to shreds" before he could be removed. No damage was done to the machinery, and no loss was sustained in the contents of the plant, Porter reported.

Tax Payments Slow As Deadline Approaches

Property owners in Farmer county who have delinquent taxes on the rolls will have from now until Nov. 1 to make payment and escape penalties and interest, attaches at the collector's office warned this week.

All penalties and interests on delinquent taxes prior to the year of 1940 will be erased if the taxpayer pays all delinquencies before that time, it was said.

Clerks at the collector's office said today that up to this time very few taxpayers have taken advantage of the savings made possible by the recent Legislature.

Payment of current taxes during the month of October are also subject to a 3% discount, it was pointed out, with few taking advantage of this offer. Most of the larger taxpayers generally take advantage of the 3% saving, "but not until the last day", one clerk observed.

First Farmer County Over-Age Draftee Out

James D. (Jimmie) Overstreet, son of Mrs. Anne H. Overstreet of this city, is the first Farmer county boy to receive his discharge on the basis of his over-age status, it is believed here.

Overstreet was inducted into the Army at San Angelo, Texas, last spring, under which board he was registered, and since that time has been stationed at Fort Bliss and Camp Wolters. He notified his mother of his discharge on Monday, and announced his intentions of coming here at once.

His plans for the future are unknown, but it is presumed he will return to the employ of Sears Roebuck Company. At the time of his induction he was located at Baton Rouge, La.

Readers of The Tribune will recall that his bride of a few days accompanied him to the induction station at San Angelo, and was badly injured in an automobile accident near Abilene, Texas, en route to her home at Baton Rouge.

ASSIST AT FAIR

Miss Elsie Cunningham, Farmer county home demonstration agent, who will act as general superintendent of 4-H club exhibits for girls at the Bi-State Fair at Clovis this week, has announced that Farmer county club sponsors have agreed to assist her in checking in exhibits at the show.

Buy U. S. bonds for defense!

The permanent school fund of Farmer county will be increased in the amount of approximately \$3,300 per year for ten years, as the result of a deal made Monday by the Farmer County Commissioners Court with the Fuhrman Petroleum Company, of Fort Worth.

Farmer county owns three leagues of school land in Andrews and Gaines county, and an oil and gas lease was granted the Fuhrman company on one half of the holdings, amounting to approximately 6,600 acres in the center of the large tract.

County Judge Lee Thompson said that the deal called for the payment of 50 cents per acre lease and 50 cents per annum rental. The county retains the usual one-eighth royalties on the land leased.

May Drill On Land
Fred Fuhrman, president of the company, stated while here there was a possibility that his company might sink a test well on the tract, but made no definite agreement to that end. Fuhrman explained that he was still trying to close up some other close-in leases, and if successful, he planned a test well.

Fuhrman opened an oil field in the western part of Andrews county a few years ago, and many thousands of barrels of oil have been produced from his holdings in that region, some 30 miles west of the Farmer county school land in that county.

County officials have been negotiating with a number of oil companies with the view of leasing the land. They had hoped to be able to get at least twice the amount agreed upon in the Fuhrman deal. "But," said Judge Thompson, "we were unable to do what we had expected and finally agreed to accept the best offer we had."

In addition to the oil lease, the land is also bringing a nice little sum to the county school funds from a grazing lease, entered into some several months ago.

Boy Scout Troop Is Organized Monday

With eleven local boys definitely pledged and seven more tentative members in prospect, a Boy Scout Troop was organized here Monday, with Coach Jeff Hooper, of the Farwell school, chosen as Scoutmaster.

C. K. Eisler, of Clovis, Field Scout Executive, has been making trips to Farwell during the past few weeks to lay the ground for the organization.

He listed the following boys as charter members of the Troop: Gilbert Blake, Dwayne Curtis, Bobby Hart, Ronald London, Bill Moore, JeDon Porter, George Stevens, Donald Summers, Duane Sprawls, Lynn Smith. Prospective members include Raymond Brand, Max Ford, Samuel Hines, Junior Robertson, Charles Thompson, Chester Thompson. Membership is open to all local boys who have attained their 12th birthday.

With Sam Alaridge acting as chairman, other members of the Advisory Committee are J. T. Carter and W. H. Graham.

Scout Executive Eisler said that there were good possibilities of organizing a Cub Troop here among the younger boys, but added, "we will have to have the mothers behind that kind of an organization."

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Dott McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMillan of this city, who has been attending beauty college in Amarillo for several weeks, underwent an emergency appendix operation in that city, the past Sunday afternoon. Her condition was quite critical for some time, but reports here on Tuesday indicated that she was slowly recovering.

Weather Recording Radio Found Southwest of Texico After Ascent Into Stratosphere

Parachute troops in Roosevelt covered.

A placard on the radio-recording box held in the harness of the chute revealed the fact that the balloon had been released by the weather bureau at El Paso on September 26, and had since drifted some 350 miles to come to rest near Texico, being discovered on October 9th.

These devices are used by weather prognosticators all over the country to determine the condition of air in the stratosphere. They are sent aloft by means of a gas-filled balloon, which carries the radio box and its accompanying parachute to a height

of 12 miles, when the balloon explodes. The parachute then spreads, and on the way down, the radio set broadcasts information concerning the moisture, temperature, and pressure of the air through which it passes, by which the weather predictors make their forecasts.

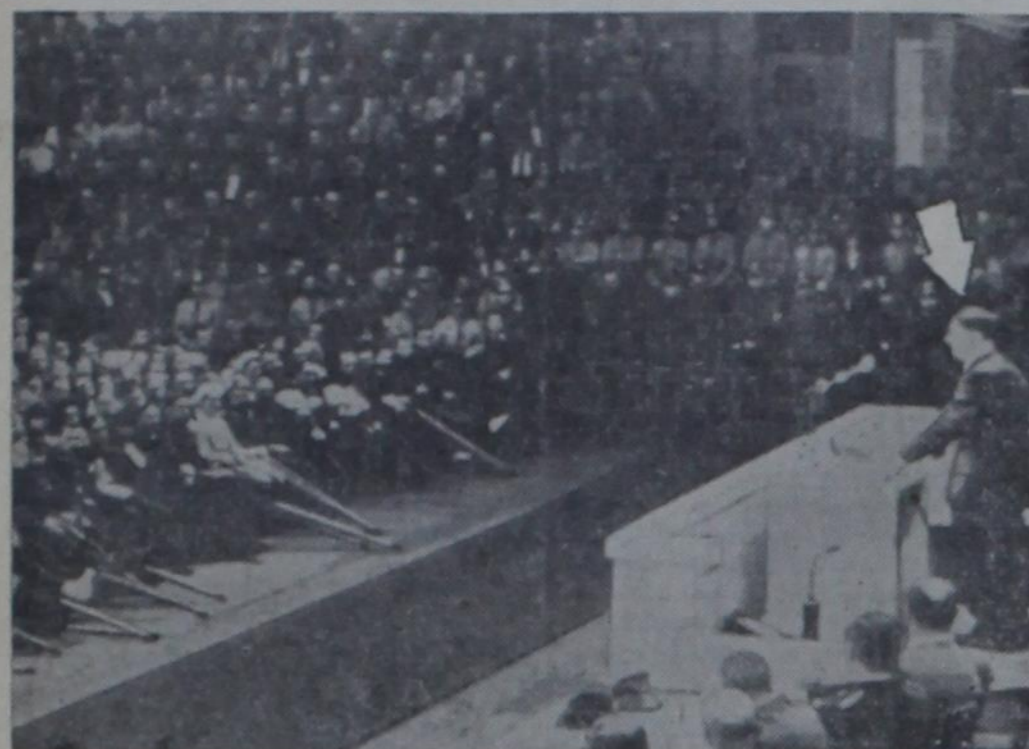
The placard carried on the chute offered a reward of \$1 to the person finding it and returning the radio box to the U. S. Weather Bureau, as it may be used again, which instructions Kleeman carried out the past weekend by mailing the radio to Washington, D. C.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Unrest in Nazi Dominated Nations Results in 'Front-Behind-Front'; Hitler's 'Victory' Speech Is Puzzle As Russia Claims Important Gains

(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.)



Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler is shown in the Sportspalast in Berlin as he made his speech to open the annual drive for winter relief. He used the opportunity to tell the German people that his armies on the eastern front have scored great victories and that Russia is "already broken and will never rise again." He again predicted complete Nazi victory. In the seats of honor at the gathering were a number of wounded, seen at the left front in the above picture.

FRONT: (Behind Front)

The old cliché that "there is nothing new under the sun" was fairly routed by the oddest of all wars when the unrest which had been boiling for months in countries occupied by Nazi Germany had begun to flare into strange and more open warfare.

And it was a queer warfare, with ultimatums flying back and forth, and nations in exile passing decrees on conquered peoples with the threat of "death if we ever get back in our countries again."

It was no laughing matter, either, for the era of mass executions had been reached, with the possibility in some quarters that Germans would be slaughtered wholesale, just as the Nazis were slaughtering victims in other quarters.

In Jugoslavia

Guerilla bands operating in the Serbian mountain districts, swooping down by night, had been capturing small detachments of Nazi soldiers, spiriting them away as captives, until they had amassed somewhere between 600 and 1,000 men, whom they were reported holding prisoners.

Came an ultimatum from guerillas to the Nazi occupational officers to this effect: "Continue to shoot Jugoslav hostages, and we shall execute our prisoners."

The German answer (requiring the use of a considerable force which presumably had been taken from the Russian front) was the reported sending of a panzer division of 12,000 men and to head it toward Belgrade, the former capital of former Jugoslavia to deal summarily with these guerilla bands.

In Norway

King Haakon (in exile in London) signed a decree providing the death penalty for crimes against the Norwegian state.

A counter-attack against this move had come from Josef Terboven, the Reich's commissar in Norway, who said: "Accept Germany's new order and regard Germany's enemies as yours, or face obliteration as a national state, and perhaps starvation."

This ultimatum was backed up, it had been reported, by the fact that more than 2,000 Norwegians were in concentration camps, many of them held as hostages.

The "new order" was the Quisling government, against which an underground and sometimes open revolt had been going on for two months or more.

And against this stood Haakon's decree, held a warning to any "tools" of the Nazis who might exert themselves to help the German authorities that if Norway regains its freedom they will face the death penalty.

In Bulgaria

While not occupied formally or as a result of warfare, Bulgaria was officially considered to be an Axis partner, and reports had emanated from Sofia, in the form of a victory dispatch, that Greek forces which had swooped over the borders into Bulgaria with rifles and machine guns seeking to organize a revolt among the Greek citizens.

BRIEFS:

Berlin: (by radio heard in New York) The world famous broadcaster "Lord Haw-Haw," Nazi-minded Englishman, had been banned from the air.

Capetown, S. A.: Gen. Jan Christian Smuts again had called for America's entry into the war "hands and feet," to insure a quicker victory and save the world from exhaustion.

zens of the country, had been "annihilated."

In Belgium

A bomb explosion, it had been reported, in Brussels, had killed Jean Oederkerke, secretary of the Rexist (Fascist) forces.

In Czecho Slovakia

The wholesale executions in Bohemia and Moravia (home of the Czechs) followed revelations that there had been operating there schools for saboteurs and for learning improved methods of slowing down factory production.

And these evidences of the widespread revolt were in addition to similar events which had resulted in executions in occupied and unoccupied France and in Holland.

NEUTRALITY:

Change Expected

Although it was recognized that President Roosevelt's request for changes in or repeal of the neutrality act would meet with determined opposition in senate and house, a poll of the chambers showed definitely that some modification, notably that of permitting arming of American merchant ships, would receive a congressional O. K.

This poll had been taken as Secretary of State Hull warned the Axis powers that American-owned ships (presumably wearing the Panamanian or other flag, were armed and had orders to defend themselves.

This statement itself had closely followed the sinking of a former American tanker 450 miles east of Recife, Brazil, with the loss of several American lives.

The tanker had originally been American, had been transferred to the British service, and was operating under the Panamanian flag with a crew largely composed of American citizens.

Between 12 and 20 such ships had already been armed, Mr. Hull said, and he characterized the sinkings of these vessels or of those of this type as a German effort at "frightfulness designed to drive us out of the Atlantic."

The senate poll showed 29 in favor of repeal or change; 20 opposed to any change, and most of the rest undecided, wanting more time to study, or out of the city and unavailable for comment.

HITLER:

Puzzle

The first formal address by Hitler in 103 days of warfare with Russia rather left the world puzzled for he claimed a total victory over the Reds at a time when Moscow was claiming the Leningrad push stopped, and continued advances in the center.

Also, the favorable report of the chancellor on the war situation came at a time when unrest behind the lines was assuming the proportions of a front, and at least one whole division had to be sidetracked to take care of one small sector of conquered territory.

Even more puzzling was his statement that he had ordered production of war materials restricted, because the Russians were no longer able to be a menace and that the war was, in effect "in the bag."

This was followed up by a warning in the Berlin Press to British and American mission members in Moscow to get out of the Russian capital because a head-on attack upon Moscow was planned.

It came at a time when Moscow itself was informing the British and Americans that there no longer was doubt that Russia could hold out through the winter, but that quantities of munitions and the machinery of war would be needed next spring.

It was hard to reconcile facts with speech or speech with facts.

It's All Over



Here is George Hopkins, with his parachute, in which he landed from an airplane atop Devil's Tower in Wyoming. After the better part of six days he was rescued by a crew of eight expert mountain climbers. His parachute drop was made to win a \$50 wager and as a publicity stunt for a parachute jumping contest. Devil's Tower, a 1,280-foot peak, jutting straight up from the surrounding plain can be seen in the background.

DEATH:

To a Liberal

Louis Dembitz Brandeis, noted liberal jurist, and former Supreme court justice, died in his Washington home just on the night before a new Supreme court was meeting for its first 1941-42 session. He was 84 and had retired from the Supreme court on February 13, 1939, because of ill health. It was suffering from a heart ailment that led him to retire and a severe attack of this trouble that resulted in his death. Named to the high bench by President Wilson in 1916, Brandeis had no experience as a judge before that time but he was widely known for his activity as a lawyer on behalf of labor unions and against "high finance."

SPENDING:

Will Triple

During the first World war, American spending at the height of the struggle reached something like \$50,000,000 a day. Great Britain is way past that point now, and the expectation in Washington had been that within this fiscal year America's spending will come to about two billions a month, or about \$70,000,000 a day.

That was the figure which U. S. Budget Director Smith estimated, and the bill would be 24 billions in the year, with an income of close to 12 billions from taxes and a deficit of about the same amount.

In this amount was included the lend-lease aid, but not the direct purchases by Britain, Russia, China or other sources.

The difference between the American and British rate of spending, Smith pointed out, was this—that two billions a month is about \$135 a year for all the citizens of the nation, whereas Britain's spending constitutes about 40 per cent of the national income.

Smith went on to state that considering better employment conditions and the busy state of the nation, probably more dollars would be left for civilian use than in pre-depression years.

CHURCH:

And the Reds

President Roosevelt had rammed himself into a hornet's nest with his discussion of Article 124 of the Russian constitution, which gave religious freedom guarantees to the people.

Churchmen of several faiths and congressmen took the President to task and later the President qualified his statement or explained it in the light of a hope that movements now on foot would bring religious freedom, under the constitution of Russia to her people.

This put a somewhat new light on the controversy, and the head of the Russian Orthodox church came forward to give the President support and to reveal his opinion that the days of church repression and antagonism in Russia were numbered.

The people were "turning to God" he said, and the government was not planning to prevent this uprising of the spirit in the face of the danger of death in war.

Myron Taylor was back from his visit to the Pope, and more light on the subject of religious freedom was expected from this source.

RUSSIA:

Has 'Dunquerque'

Moscow had published the dramatic report that a large Red army unit reported trapped by the Finns on the shores of Lake Ladoga north of Leningrad had been saved by a "Dunquerque" retreat engineered by lake vessels.

The hero of the escape from the trap was Colonel Bondarev, who, with his men, had been battling for 45 days.



TOO MUCH

A soldier wanted to slip out of camp (AWOL) to us, for his girl was pining for his company, not far away. He went to the sentry on duty, and as one Lothario to another, stated his case.

"Well," said the sentry, "it's O.K. with me, but I will be off duty tonight when you get back, so you will have to have the password."

"What is it?" asked the soldier.

"It's 'Idiosyncrasy.'"

"Idio what?"

"Idiosyncrasy."

"Never mind," said the soldier, "I'll stay in camp."

How Nice

Markley—No, I can't let you have a "V." Why don't you get Jenks to lend it to you?

Borroughs—But he doesn't know me very well.

Markley—That's why I suggested him.

Cash in Hand

"I pay as I go," declared the pompous citizen.

"Not while I'm running these apartments," declared the landlord.

"You'll pay as you move in."

Knowledge

"Johnson wants to borrow some money from me. Do you know anything about him?"

"I know him as well as I do you. I wouldn't let him have a dollar."

GROWING



"How do you recognize an infant industry?"

"Like most infants. It is recognized by the amount of noise it makes when it wants to be noticed."

Ever Notice It?

Marie was thin and so was I
And neither one was thinner
Marie met me, and I met her
In a restaurant at dinner.

We used to meet 'most every night
We got acquainted quick.
Though we were thin when first we met
We're getting very thick.

Rare Occurrence

Father, teaching his six-year-old son arithmetic by giving a problem to his wife, begs his son to listen.

Father—Mother, if you had a dollar and I gave you five more, what would you have?

Mother (replying absently)—Hysterics.

50-50

There was a case in court involving the ownership of an eight-day clock. After listening to the parties the judge said to the plaintiff: "You get the clock."

"What do I get?" complained the defendant.

"You get the eight days."

Very True

Mrs. Newbride—Boo, hoo! John threw a cake at me. One that I made myself, too!

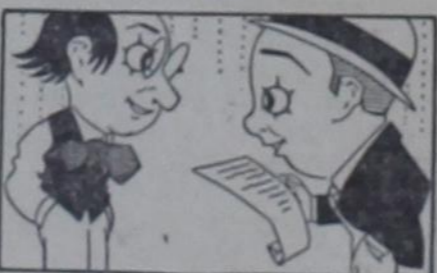
Mother—The monster! He might have killed you.

The Others Do

"Does your husband play cards for money?"

"I don't think so. But those who play with him do."

PERSISTENT



"This bill is twenty years old."
"And you've never even thanked me for the life job I gave you letting you try to get it."

Reminder

Sloppy—And, doctor, if you will, I wish you would give me something to help my memory. I forget so easily.

Doctor—Very well. I'll send you a bill every month.

Well Meant

"Did the minister say anything comforting?" asked the neighbor of the widow recently bereaved.
"Indeed, he didn't," was the quick reply. "He said my husband was better off."

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



neckline top tapered with darts to fit closely through the natural waistline. The skirt features front and back fullness. Start your sewing for the new season with this popular style.

Pattern No. 8999 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 dress, open neckline, 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material. For a collar (separately sketched) allow 1/2 yard contrast fabric. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

REGULAR 50¢ SIZE
HINDS
25¢
STARTING OCT. 16

AT TOILET GOODS COUNTERS

HINDS
ROSE
ALMOND
CREAM

1/2 PRICE
25¢
REGULAR 50¢ BOTTLE NOW

Worst Sorrows
The worst sorrows in life are not in its losses and misfortunes, but its fears.—A. C. Benson.

Serves
TEN
DAILY NEEDS

● Mentholatum brings delightfully soothing relief from:
1. Discomforts of colds, 2. Chapped Skin, 3. Stuffy Nostrils, 4. Neuralgia, Headache, 5. Nasal Irritation due to colds, 6. Cracked Lips, 7. Cuts and Scratches, 8. Minor Burns, 9. Dry Nostrils, 10. Sore Throat, due to colds. Jars or tubes, 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

Plainly Told
An honest tale speeds best being plainly told.

THEY'RE Milder WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE. THAT'S ONE REASON I SMOKE CAMELS

I FIND CAMELS MORE ENJOYABLE IN EVERY WAY. THEY ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS
28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO'S



Washington, D. C. DELAYS TO RUSSIA

There were two inside reasons for the slowness of the U. S. mission to Moscow in sitting down at the conference table with Joe Stalin. One was the technical difficulty of the flight across Germany. The other was China.

The flight from London to Moscow is not the easiest thing in the world, since about a thousand miles is across enemy territory. The British bombers which make the flight use as much of the night as possible over German territory and also go up to tremendous altitudes.

The U. S. mission to Moscow also had to fly in sections—three different planes, flown on different days, with the time of departure kept a dark secret. And the last sections were delayed in London.

The Chinese delay of the mission to Moscow occurred before Averill Harriman left Washington, when it was proposed that China, nearest friendly neighbor to Russia, should sit in with Harriman, Stalin and the others.

But the state department objected—and for a highly unexpected reason. Appeasement-minded diplomats inside the state department claimed that a Chinese mission to Moscow would offend Japan. The United States was trying to woo Japan away from the Axis, they argued, and so nothing must be done to rub the Japanese fur the wrong way.

In the end, Japan reaffirmed its partnership in the Axis; but only after the U. S. mission to Moscow already had started, also after Nazi victories in Russia seemed on the upgrade once again. So the appeasement policy of the state department got nowhere.

NOTE—Key to Japanese policy of friendship for the United States or allegiance to Germany always is the barometer of Nazi military success. If Hitler is winning, Japan will stick by him; and if the U.S.A. looks stronger, it is vice versa.

U. S. MILITARY ATTACHE

Gen. John Magruder was recently appointed head of the U. S. military mission to China in order to heal the slight to Chiang Kai-shek when he was not permitted to send an envoy to the Harriman conference in Moscow. But General Magruder is more famous for another chapter in his life.

When he was U. S. military attaché to Switzerland in 1938, Magruder sent a report to the war department on the march of Hitler's mechanized forces to conquer Austria. In this report he said that Nazi tanks and trucks were of poor quality and that many of them had broken down en route to Vienna.

This U. S. military report was immediately picked up by the British who placed great confidence in the word of a U. S. military attaché.

Today, Hitler's tanks and armored cars are the model for modern warfare.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S JOB

A friend of Mrs. Roosevelt came to see her at the White House, to talk about the First Lady's new job in the Office of Civilian Defense. She was much impressed at Mrs. Roosevelt's grasp of the problems, but a little disturbed at the boldness of some of her plans.

So thinking of Director LaGuardia, the friend remonstrated: "If you introduce such bold ideas, what will the mayor say?"

The First Lady smiled. "My dear," she said, "I don't think the mayor will say 'No' to me."

NOTE—Mrs. Roosevelt cannot spend full time at her desk in the O.C.D., and during her absences, the job will be held down by her good friend Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the secretary of the treasury.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

What the army needs for men in southern areas is short pants. The long trousers are too hot and difficult to keep clean. British officers observing the maneuvers wore shorts and looked cool and swagger.

Observed one second army unit went the fact that the war games were held in the "Cajun" (Arcadian) section of Louisiana, 450,000 soldiers and all looking for Evangeline.

Attention, Mr. Tom Dewey: The U.S.O. did not show up very helpfully in the maneuver area. In some of the towns the local organizations did make an effort to provide the soldiers with bathing and laundry facilities, but in general the U.S.O. fell down on the job. It should have made special arrangements for the men in this backwoods region.

The Newport News Shipbuilding company recently painted the army transport West Point in the amazing time of exactly eight hours.

J. H. Crutchfield of Pittsburgh has devised an auto sticker reading: "Give a lift to every man in uniform."

Carlos Davila, popular ex-President of Chile, has been appointed special ambassador to five Central American countries. With European markets closed, Chile has asked Davila to make the most of trade possibilities inside the Western hemisphere.

Kathleen Norris Says:

There Is a Power Stronger Than Armies

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Pamela says this is our war as much as England's. Grandma asks what is America coming to when we have to ask another nation for permission to feed starving European children. And Tom, departing for college, says democracy exists only in Russia.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE only persons who are happy today are those who believe in the infinite power and goodness of God, and who ask Him, with the faith of children, to bring good and peace and brotherhood out of the sad, mad tangle into which men have gotten the world.

This doesn't mean that only clergymen, rabbis, monks and nuns can claim today that inner sense of security and confidence we call faith. One doesn't have to renounce the things of the world or join an order to find God. He is, as we are taught as children, everywhere. He and the infinite peace and rest of His goodness are close beside us all the time. We have only to turn to them and receive them.

But the worry and pressure of the times are so great that many women today don't dare stop to pray. They get themselves into absolute frenzies of fear, hate and resentment as they take in news reports, and argue breathlessly with anyone and everyone who will listen.

The talk that goes on at family dinner tables today is enough to disrupt even the most devoted groups. Father opines gloomily that democracy is dead and the country headed for ruin. Mother wishes that European nations had some sense, and had seen this cataclysm coming; then we would not have gotten into such a fix. Pamela is sure that if Mother and Dad just came down to headquarters with her every morning, they'd know that this is our war as much as it is England's. Grandmother says she doesn't know what America's coming to, when she has to ask some other nation humbly for permission to feed starving European children. And Tom, departing with his books for college, observes that democracy doesn't exist in any country in the world except in Russia. Gee, Professor Brown is swell when he tells them about Russia!

Makes Praying Difficult.

Under these circumstances, how hard it is to turn to prayer. The inevitable weary hopeless feeling is, "if God is all power and all good, why was this allowed to happen?"

Well, it wasn't "allowed" to happen. It is no accident, this seething horror of murder and hate in Europe. It is as much the logical fruit of what has been going on there for a thousand years, as the raging forest fire is the result of careless campers, scattered cigarettes, abandoned fires. For a thousand years nations that should have been good neighbors and friends, nations whose sons and daughters have interchanged colleges, enjoyed the same sports and books and operas, influenced each other's pattern of clothes and manners, have been planning wars rather than cultivating peace.

And after every war the "winning" nations have imposed conditions as cruel as they dared upon the "losing" nations. Taxes have been quadrupled, territory has been seized, customs rates and tariff costs cleverly adjusted to work the absolute ruin of the once liked and admired neighbor, and armies of occupation have moved in to maintain food blockades and destroy the self-respect and the comfort of the conquered people. For a thousand years! With no

THE WAY TO PEACE

We all want peace, says Kathleen Norris, but we are willing to work for it only after we get what we want. And to get what we want we employ means that lead inevitably to war, hate and injustice. Or, having gained a temporary peace, we use our power to promote the agencies of war. We trample on the rights of the conquered. We set up prohibitive tariffs to ruin nations we once called our friends. There is a better way to a lasting and constructive peace. Good results never come from the wrong kind of thoughts and deeds. We need not withdraw from the world. We need not spend all our time in prayer. But we must, says Kathleen Norris, recognize the fact that we can find the only real way to peace through religion.

peace treaty ever maintained, and each war more terrible than the last. And unless the hearts of men are changed they will go on forever.

No Sign of Change.

How are they to be changed? There is no sign now of a change. The enemy is always to be defeated. The victorious peoples must be allowed to dictate the terms of surrender.

And then we'll all turn good and holy again, and there will be God's peace upon the earth. Then indeed we will love our enemy, forgive them that hate us and despitefully use us, render not evil for evil, but overcome evil with good. All this we are prepared to do—only we don't mean to begin until some nations are smashed.

To talk this way is sheer blasphemy, and it is folly to expect help from on high while we indulge in it. But God's ways and God's peace are as near us as ever, and if any worried and harassed woman wants to prove it she can do so easily by lifting her thoughts quickly to infinite goodness and understanding. This need not mean kneeling down, or withdrawing oneself from the thousand duties of household and kitchen. But it does mean dismissing all distressing and fearful thoughts with the old wonderful prayer: "I believe, O Lord; help thou mine unbelief!"

I believe in the possibility of world peace and world friendship. I believe that the billions wasted on war could be spent to build so generously and universally for profit and security that poverty and idleness and ignorance and injustice and slums and disease and crime could be lessened, and lessened steadily until they vanished from the world.

Hate Can Be Overwhelmed.

I believe that hate could crumble, could be overwhelmed, could awaken to find that it has never been hate, it had only been the ignorance that masks love. I believe that all peoples have innate good within themselves, just as all men and women have, and that if we could once stop this mad race for armaments, this panic of fear, this international selfishness and greed, there would be more than enough money, food, service, sunshine and joy in the world for us all.

Believe this, and when you lift your heart in prayer, say that you believe it. When agitating thoughts come to you, whether you are in the market, or making your beds, or shelling peas for supper, confide them to God's keeping; give that time to thought of God's power.

Gay Crocheted Accessories



Pattern 2921.

THE seasons' fruit, crocheted in gay shades of gimp, will add that attractive note to your kitchen as shade pulls, tie-backs and

other decorations. Grand for bazaars!

Pattern 2921 contains directions for making accessories; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

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

Rather Far-Fetched Was This Relationship

"You say, madam," said the barrister to the woman in the witness box, "that the defendant is a sort of relation of yours. Will you explain what you mean by that—just how you are related to the defendant?"

"Well, it's like this. His first wife's cousin and my second husband's first wife's aunt married brothers named Jones, and they were own cousins to my mother's own aunt. Then, again, his grandfather's on my mother's side, were second cousins, and his stepmother married my husband's stepfather, and his brother Joe and my husband's brother, Henry, married twin sisters. I've always looked on him as a sort of cousin."

Coveted Positions

The most coveted social positions held by women in England are those in the households of Queen Elizabeth and the Dowager Queen Mary, says Collier's. Today, these positions are occupied by 25 women, ranked in five classes: Mistresses of the Robes, Ladies of the Bedchamber, Extra Ladies of the Bedchamber, Women of the Bedchamber and Extra Women of the Bedchamber.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Self-Love
In jealousy there is more self-love than love.—La Rochefoucauld.



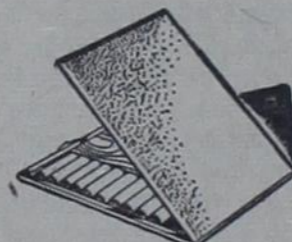
Got a razor for me...silverware for my wife...with the free B & W coupons on Raleigh cigarettes



A FEW OF THE MANY LUXURY PREMIUMS RALEIGH SMOKERS GET



Dart Game. Double faced. Cork composition. 5 darts. . . . 150 coupons.



Cigarette Cases. English tan, or black pinseal grain leather. . . 125 coupons.



Glassware. Platinum bands. Shaker: 150. Pitcher: 100. Ice bowl: 100 coup.



Walnut Serving Tray with colorful inlay. 13 1/2 x 19". Beverage-proof. 225 cps.



Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware. Pitcher: 600. 17 1/2". Tray: 475 coup.



Free catalog. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 599, Louisville, Ky.

B & W coupons good in U. S. A. only. Also packed with KOOL Cigarettes and Big Ben Smoking Tobacco

Next time get the pack with the coupon on the back



UNION MADE PLAIN OR CORK TIPS
TUNE IN "CollegeHumor" every Tuesday night, over NBC Red Network.

\$500 EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES
WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "puff."

Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh cigarette wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 180, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, October 20, 1941.

You may enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh cigarette wrappers (or facsimiles). Prizes will be awarded on the

"Jack be nimble, Jack be quick. Get a Raleigh. It's the pick! Mild and tasty every puff"

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN

You have 133 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chances of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now.

- First prize . . . \$100.00 cash
- Second prize . . . 50.00 cash
- Third prize . . . 25.00 cash
- 5 prizes of \$10.00 . . . 50.00 cash
- 25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . 125.00 cash
- 100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . 150.00
- 133 PRIZES \$500.00

originality and aptness of the line you write. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and ideas therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

THE WOLVERINE

Publication of Texico High School

The State Line Tribune

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

H. 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 Lib-
erty and Justice for all.

Bovina Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lyons and Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Lyons, of Plainview,
Minn., are visiting their sister, Mrs.
Joe Langer, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Willis and
daughter, Irene, of Dimmitt, visited
here Tuesday morning.

W. A. Hunter, of Hereford, was a
business visitor here, Monday.

Miss Jimmie Ellison, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison, is ex-
pected home Wednesday, having
received medical care at Sanitorium,
Texas, the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoffman, of
Hereford, visited here Saturday, en-
route to El Paso, Tex., to take their
son to the Army camp.

Mavis Womack, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Womack, who is in the
Army at Fort Bliss, is visiting here
this week.

C. H. Ervin, who has been on the
sick list for some time, is improved.
Harry Jackson and J. T. Ham-
monds made a business trip to Far-
well, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Chester Venable and child-
ren, Mrs. O. V. Venable were visitors
in the Elmer Venable home in Fri-
ona, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, of
Hereford, spent Sunday with her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable.

Mrs. Tip Isham and Miss Dollie
Harp were weekend visitors in Al-
buquerque.

Mrs. Ronald Farmer, who has been
unable to walk because of an injured
foot, is better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Englant and
daughters, of California, are visit-
ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra
Englant.

Mr. Land, of Tulia, visited in the
Joe Langer home, Monday evening.

Johnnie Wigfield, of San Antonio,
N. M., who has been in the CCC
camp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Langer this week.

Roy Douglas made a business trip
to Oklahoma over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Potts, of Hol-
lis, Okla., visited in the J. S. Potts
home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eberling visited
in Hereford, Sunday evening.

Corp. Garland H. Potts, of Fort
Bliss, Tex., is visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Potts.

Mrs. C. A. Kennedy, of Borger, is
visiting in the J. S. Potts home.

Miss Christine Davies, who is at-
tending business school in Lubbock,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davies, last
weekend.

Glen Riddling, Espanola, N. M., is
visiting his father this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eberling visited
in Happy, Monday.

Martin Kregil, who has been em-
ployed at the Consumers, is leaving
this weekend for California. Mr.
Hollis is taking his place at Lariat.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vestal on the
birth of a son, Monday, October 13.

Dr. J. R. Denhof Optometrist

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



**YES, ACCIDENTS
WILL HAPPEN . . .**

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

**KARL'S AUTO
CLINIC**

DRAMATICS CLASS

The dramatics class gave the play
"The Mystery of the Masked Girl"
to a capacity house, Friday night.
This served as a six weeks test for
the cast. Dorothy Paul did her us-
ual star roll in the comedy part as
the dumb maid. Lila Boss was re-
vealed as the murderer in the last
act, to a hilarious group of young-
sters and an expectant group of
adults. Edna Earl Thompson and
Helen Kathryn Blair did exceptional
work, playing the part of two young
college girls in whose room the action
took place. The cast was assisted by
numbers by little Paula Sue Arnold,
who read "Tired", Helen McDaniel,
who read "The Lament", Dorothy
Paul at the violin and the girls' trio
composed of Ruby Doolittle, Helen
Kathryn Blair and Pearl Martin. The
class will spend the next six weeks
studying plays of all ages and play
production, and will receive lessons
in expression.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

At the end of the first six weeks
period the first year typing students
made a range of from 19 to 33 words
a minute, net. This is the first test
for the class and is not due to be
given before November 10. The test
is sent out by International Tests
of New York. The time for giving the
test is arranged from data compiled
by scores of teachers over the nation.
As a rule, first year students require
12 weeks to learn the keyboard with
any amount of accuracy.

Billie Nell Thompson and Pearl
Martin are both making 30 words a
minute at the end of the first six
weeks.

Ruby Doolittle is leading the sec-
ond year students, typing in a range
of 70 words a minute. No second year
student is typing under 50 words a
minute. Fifty words is the require-
ment of Civil Service tests for steno-
graphers.

HOME EC II

The Homemaking girls stood in
awe as Paul Roberts put on a demon-
stration on killing, picking, and
drawing chickens, Wednesday. We
have been studying meat and poultry
in class, and made this field trip be-
fore giving class demonstrations.

Ester Selman, Alverda Hall and
Mescal Richards are planning to
give a demonstration on dressing
chickens to the class. Some day we
hope to be as efficient as Mr. Rob-
erts.

Up to this time, the girls have
been canning various foods, making
jelly and preparing meat in class. We
always feel encouraged when we can
go home and make something for the
first time that is a success. Some
very nice jelly was turned in as
home project work, so Mrs. Osborne
said.

The Homemaking I girls have been
studying breakfasts. In our labora-
tory work we have prepared apple
sauce, cream of wheat, beverages,
biscuits, griddle cakes, and muff-
ins. We have been doing home prac-
tice work on these, too. We always
judge our various products in class,
and it makes us happy when ours is
chosen as the best. After we study
and prepare eggs in different ways,
we shall prepare our entire breakfast
and serve it in class. Then we shall
plan, cook, and serve a breakfast as
a home project. This will be the real
test of what we have learned.

LA CLASE DE ESPANOL

Tres alumnos tienen los lentos. Pe-
ro no ven burros.

Domingo es el dia del Colombus. El
encuentra America en doce Octubre
cuatrocientos noventa dos.

Manana es lunes. En el lunes vanos
a la escuela y esturiamos las lec-
ciones. Nosotros aprendemos las por-
que esturiamos bien.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cox visited in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mar-
tin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Barker of
Clovis, visited Mrs. R. E. Williams.

The Dramatics Club wishes to ex-
tend its thanks to Mr. Stewart for
his help in decorating the stage and
fixing the lights for the play, Fri-
day night.

The FFA and FHT boys and girls
enjoyed a hay ride, Tuesday night.
Refreshments were served after a
long tour of the country.

Miss Achley, the demonstrator,
brought some quilts over this week
for the WPA project. The ladies of
the community were here to help
quilt. There were around 20 women
present to quilt the 36 quilts that
were distributed among them.

GOSSIP COLUMN

Poor Bill White does not know
whether to drop Alice Ruth Thomp-
son or get a girl in high school. Make
up your mind, Bill.

Something unusual last Friday
was: Mr. Hartley was ahead of Mr.
McDonald going to Rosedale, and al-
so coming back. This is unusual, be-
cause Mac usually leads the group
coming and going.

Mr. Richards was very easy on his

physics class when it came to the six
weeks test. We wonder if it was he
was afraid he couldn't pass it? He
said he was testing himself, also.

Just what two girls are trying to
step out on the other girls in high
school? It seems that after play prac-
tice Dorothy and Helen took a FEW
boys home.

It seems that Preston bet Wanda
and Pearl about the Masked Mur-
derer. Who won the bet? And what
kind of a bet was it?

Who is the Freshman boy that
asked that Freshman girl for a date
after skating, Monday night? Leon-
ard, from what we hear, its up your
alley.

James and Chester shouldn't talk
so loud on the school bus. The other
day we overheard them say, "What
is it that Calvin and Billy Bob have
that we don't?" Why should they
worry?

What was it that I overheard Cal-
vin telling those two Senior girls in
the library the other day? Calvin,
you shouldn't say such things.

What was it that Mr. Powers was
telling his Spanish class the other day
about that stream and the little
streamlet?

Mary Lee, who is that good looking
boy friend of yours?

A certain boy in high school asked
me to ask that little girl friend of
his why she was having so much fun
with Calvin rather than with him.
Bill, it couldn't be because you were
JEALOUS, could it?

SENIOR REVIEW

Ruby Doolittle was born May 4,
1924, at Texico. She began her
schooling at Pleasant Hill, going
there for seven years. At Texico,
Ruby was very good in her school
work, being on the honor roll many
times. She has been in the chorus
and dramatics club for four years.
She has sung in the trio for two
years, and had a very good part in
the recent dramatics play. She is a
member of the Home Ec Club.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The Senior Class has chosen as its
play, "Aaron Slick from Punkin
Crick". It is a hilarious comedy with
plenty of laughs for everyone. The
plot is how an Oklahoma farmer
outsmarts the city slickers and
laughs are supplied by the widow,
Mrs. Berry, and Sis Riggs, a tomboy.
The characters have not yet been
chosen, but will be when the play
books arrive. Start making plans to
attend this play now, and we assure
you an unforgettable evening of en-
tertainment. The cast consists of
three boys and four girls.

We have a new student, Mescal
Richards, in our class. We are happy
that she is a member, and welcome
any other new members.

AG I NEWS

The ag I boys have now finished
their milk stools. There was one boy
who made his stool and painted it
white.

Monday we went out to Martin's,
and judged a herd of dairy cows. We
have been studying dairying ever
since school started.

We have another student, Kenneth
Jacks. He came from Ringling, Okla.

AG II AND AG III

The classes of ag II and III are
planning to show a booth at the fair.
It will show that diversified farming
is better than any other, and show
how to feed your crops rather than
selling them, as the producer gets
more by feeding.

The class has been giving reason
on dairy cows and swine. We have
done a large amount of shop work,
building a table for the hot lunch

room, repairing slide for small chil-
dren, and building the sink stand
for the lunch room.

The FFA met and voted to join the
FHT girls in a hayride. The boys fur-
nished the drink (ginger ale), trailer,
tractor and hay. The girls furnished
the grub (worms) and the good
looks (P. S., there weren't any).
Everyone had a swell time.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior class of 1941-42 is not
very large in number, but it has
enough spirit to make up for the
number. The Juniors have a mono-
poly on the sale of candy at all
school functions and at noon. In this
way, the Juniors raise money to give
the Seniors a banquet, buy flowers
and decorate the stage for gradua-
tion, and take a trip at the end of
the year. This year we have started
the sale of soda pop, too, which is
making a nice profit. We are proud
to report that we have a nice little
bank account started. Billie Nell
Thompson and Pearl Martin make
good saleswomen.

The Juniors are quite an unusual
class in English. This semester we
are studying grammar, and it seems
that about half the class will have
an average of "A" or nearby. Some
of the book reports we have given
were very interesting. Each person
has to give six books by the end of
the semester. We have written some
themes, one of which was very good
and written by Betty Lee Williams.

New Year's Day

The observance of the first day of
the year is of very ancient origin.
This custom of celebrating is obser-
ved in almost every country. It us-
ually consists of the religious cere-
monies, followed by festivities.

The common meaning of New
Year's Day is "Try Again". That's
why it rolls around once a year.
Then we hang a new calendar on
the wall and lay a fresh diary on the
desk. All our mistakes, humiliations,
failures, follies, and stupidities; our
jealousies and heartbreaks; our
wounds and bruises; all the miseries
that make life lame and weary; all
are gone, swallowed up in that big,
black hole we call the past.

Or New Year's Day we put on our
"morning faces". The sun is climb-
ing. The wind's right from heaven.
Love is newborn daily while hate
grows old. We drop the past, as if
a night garment, and put on the
fresh clothing of hope. We wash our
faces in the cool waters of faith,
which is ever running. No more tears
and regrets, as undismayed and un-
afraid we greet the new year.

Homes are decorated, gifts are
exchanged and compliments of the
season are extended to friends and
even to strangers. In America there
are church services and parties to
"watch the old year out". Formerly,
New Year's Day was a day set apart
for formal calls, but the custom has
declined greatly.

In the United States it has always
been the custom of the presidents to
receive on New Year's Day. George
Washington expressed the hope that
whatever change might take place in
the manners and customs of the
United States, the observance of
New Year's Day might never be given
up.

Every day is a new life. Every eve-
ning is a Day of Judgment. Every
morning is a resurrection. One day is
all there is to it, and that isn't so
much. All these minor markings are
lumped and emphasized by New
Year's Day.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshmen have a new pupil,
Kenneth Jacks. Our class has finish-
ed the test, which were, as the

freshmen said, "plenty hard".

FIRST GRADE

Hallowe'en is fun, indeed. We like
it because we get to make witches,
pumpkins, black cats, and bats. You
will have to see our program on Oc-
tober 31st.

The language stories have been
very good and we are learning to
speak our sentences correctly.

We are looking forward to fair day,
Thursday. We plan to see how many
different kinds of fruit and vege-
tables are grown in our country.

We miss Virginia Fields very
much, hope she will soon be back in
school.

SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

In art class we decided to decorate
our room for Hallowe'en. We are
making black cats, pumpkins, and
witches.

For our nature corner we have
several pot plants, shells, and some
pictures of leaves from several kinds
of trees. The pictures were made in
art class, using the "splatter" meth-
od.

We are going to have a Hallowe-
e'en program for our mothers. We
enjoy Hallowe'en so much that we
wanted our parents to have some
fun, too.

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

The fourth and fifth grades have
taken all their six weeks tests, and
hope everyone made good on them.

We are decorating our room for
Hallowe'en. Many cats, and other
things have been put up to represent
the spirit of Hallowe'en.

The fifth graders have been mak-
ing a poster for the children on the
kinds of food they need to eat to

make them healthy.

Many of the boys and girls in our
room have bought defense stamps.
All of the fourth and fifth grades
wish that every other boy and girl
would also help Uncle Sam by buy-
ing his Defense Stamps.

SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADE

The sixth and seventh grades have
just finished taking their first six
weeks tests. We are all hoping that
there are a lot of A's.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kays had as
their weekend guests, their daughter,
Mrs. C. C. Service, of Amarillo and
their grandchildren, Mrs. Childress
and husband and Oreg, Calmore, and
Calvin Rodgers.

John Hightower had the misfor-
tune, of getting the end of his third
finger of his left hand mashed off
last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitner returned
Saturday from their trip.

Misses Mildred Smith and Minnie
Smotherman celebrated their birth-
days, Sunday, at the Smotherman
home.

Byron Singleterry has been on the
sick list the past two weeks. We wish
him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Jewell Colwell attended the
funeral of her grandmother in Ok-
lahoma, last week.

The hot lunch project is nearly
ready to go into operation. The
school received its first commodities
this week.

Rev. Powers and wife and Victor
Pierce returned from the Bible school
this week.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LAND

Sec. 3 and S. half of Sec. 8, block B, Rhea Bros. Sub. in
Parmer County, Texas, consisting of 960 acres, subject
to present agricultural lease (which will be assigned to
purchaser) and which expires July 20th, 1943.

GEO. A. ELLIOTT, Trustee,
New London, Iowa.

**Don't Be Misled
ABOUT BINDER
TWINE**
THERE IS ONLY ONE
GENUINE
McCORMICK-DEERING
TWINE

Avoid unnecessary and expensive delays
in the field by using the best twine on the
market.

Thomas Hdw. Co.

Texico, N. M.



Hog Killing Time

Hog-killing time is here and during the
next few weeks you will be making
preparations to put away your winter
meat.

Why not put part of that meat in a
frozen locker and be assured plenty
of fresh meat throughout the win-
ter months?

A locker in our plant will assure
plenty of fresh meat when you
need it.

Come in and rent a locker this week.
Put away a beef, a hog or any other
fresh meat for your winter use.

Roberts Food Store

TEXICO, N. M.

Bring Your Grain Here!
We Pay Highest Prices!

Why not get as much
money as you possi-
bly can from the grain
you produce. You'll
find it wise to bring
it here. We have
long been known for
our fair dealings and
high payments.

Farwell Elevator

MANSILL CRANFILL, Mgr.

Local Happenings

Lola Jean Smith Weds In Mission Rites

Announcement was received here this week of the marriage of Miss Lola Jean Smith, daughter of N. C. Smith of Farwell, and Mrs. Stella Smith of Lubbock, to William Howard Hams Jr., son of Mrs. Jett Cowden, of Austin.

The double ring ceremony was performed Friday evening, September 26, at the First Christian Church in Mission, Texas. Rev. E. R. McWilliams, pastor, read the marriage lines.

For the ceremony, the bridal party stood before an arch of maiden hair fern entwined with white chrysanthemums. Tall baskets of pink and orchid asters flanked the archway, while white tapers burned in tall floor standards to provide a soft illumination. Mrs. T. W. Nethery was at the piano for the prelude and wedding march, playing "Humoresque", by Dvorak; Wagner's wedding march; "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell; and Mendelssohn's "Bridal Chorus".

As a wedding costume the bride wore a black crepe suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of white flowers of India. Miss Naomi Scribner attended the bride, wearing a blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, wore a two-piece dress of navy with black accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. Eddie Dworak of Corpus Christi, was the best man.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the Cactus tea room honoring the newlyweds. Members of the family and the honorees were seated at a table centered with the bride's cake, which was encircled with a garland of pink rosebuds. Bouquets of pink and white rosebuds along the table length completed the decoration.

The bride is a former resident of Farwell, graduating from the local high school in 1937. She was graduated from Texas Technological College last June with a major in home economics.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Texas Tech, having received his degree in June, 1937, with a major in journalism. He is employed as associate South Texas Editor on the Corpus Christi Caller-Times newspaper. He was formerly connected with the Floyd County Hesperian in Floyd County, Texas.

After a wedding trip to Monterrey, Nueva Leon, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Hams are making their home in the Marlu apartments in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Bess Mansfield, deputy tax collector, departed the first of the week for Tyler, Tex., where she will spend a few days visiting in the home of her mother and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. V. Scott Johnson were in Lubbock the first of the week, attending a medical meeting.

Jill Dunn Presented In Piano Recital

Mrs. Florence Millwee Vinyard, local piano instructor, presented seven-year-old Jill Dunn in a recital, the past Friday evening, in the auditorium of the Methodist church.

Jill was assisted in due and quartette numbers by Jane Claire Overstreet, Sarah Virginia Carter, Gloria Kepley and Joan Williams. Other numbers on the program included the invocation by Rev. E. J. Sloan and vocal solo by Nancy Caroline Johnson.

Beautiful baskets of tall white chrysanthemums were arranged at the front of the church, while white candles, placed in elaborate standards, burned during the program.

Ushers for the evening were Mary Belle Aldridge and Marcia Anne Johnson, while Nancy Anne Aldridge and Darlene Kay Sprawls had charge of program distribution.

PTA Group Gathers At Local School

Members of the Farwell PTA gathered in the local school building the past Thursday night for regular meeting, at which time the home-making department, sponsored by Mrs. Ermon Miller, was in charge of the program.

"The Home in the National Picture" was the theme of the evening's program, with Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls and J. D. Thomas taking parts, in addition to the numbers given by the homemaking girls.

During the business session, dues for the association were paid, and it was asked that a "knife and fork" shower be given the cafeteria of the school. Olan Schleuter tendered his resignation as secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Bobst was elected to the vacancy.

The laying of plans for the annual Halloween carnival, which will be held in the auditorium on October 31st, were also taken up at the meeting.

Junior Class In Charge Of Assembly Program

Members of the junior class, directed by Mrs. Ermon Miller, will present the regular assembly program of the Farwell school on Thursday of this week, Oct. 16, at 10:30 a. m. in the school auditorium.

Numbers to be given include: Vocal solo, Twila Strickland; piano accompaniment, Jane Lokey. Reading, Billie Sharpe. Piano solo, Jane Lokey. Violin solo, George Stevens. French harp solo, A. J. Hamm. Guitar number, James Stanley. Reading, Paul Roberson. Guitar solo, Robert Moore. Skit, entire class. Virginia reel and square dance, class members.

This program is open to the public, and all school patrons are cordially invited to attend at 10:30

Good Neighbor Tour Is Club Program

Mrs. E. G. Williams, Mrs. Marty Ezell and Mrs. J. T. Carter were in charge of the program for the Texaco-Farwell Women's Club, Tuesday, with the topic being "Good Neighbor Tour". The club met in the home of Mrs. Loyd Cain.

Various South American countries, including Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, and Peru were discussed, with the ladies outlining the customs, dress, etc., of the countries.

A report on the recent Federation meeting in Portales was given by Mrs. Earl Booth and Mrs. Cain. Mrs. W. B. Hill, of the local club, also attended the Portales meeting. The club had on hand a gift for the Clovis Club, which recently erected its clubhouse, and which was sent over by local members.

Mrs. Mary Chisman, of Augusta, Kansas, was guest at the meeting. The hostess served delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the afternoon.

Birthday Social Held Saturday, Oct. 11

Bobby King celebrated his sixth birthday, Saturday, October 11th, with a party at his home in Farwell. A number of small friends were in attendance.

At the conclusion of the afternoon, refreshments were served to Nancy Johnson, Darlene Kay Sprawls, Shirley Ann Wilcoxson, Nancy Aldridge, Jane Claire Overstreet, Cary Joe Magness, Bill Crume, Dickie Ballard, Donnie Doose, Claude Rose Jr., Mariella Doose, Irene and June Hardage, and the young host, Bobby King.

Women Will Meet At Baptist Church

In an attempt to organize a city-wide federation of church women, members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church are inviting all ladies to attend a special meeting at that church on Wednesday, October 29th, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. G. Williams, acting as spokesman for the Baptist ladies, has stated that "all women of any church organization in Texico-Farwell are urged to attend this meeting, in order that we may consolidate our efforts toward the betterment of spiritual life in the community".

Muggins Graham Head Of M. E. League

The young people's league division of the local Methodist church was reorganized the past Sunday evening, when fifteen members were in attendance.

Muggins Graham has been named as president of the group, with other officers including: Twila Mae Strickland, vice president; Janie Orr, secretary-treasurer; Jane Lokey, pianist; and Franklin Sloan, reporter. Sponsors for the group had not been definitely named the first of this week.

Rummy Club Meets Saturday Night

The Rummy Club held its second meeting the past Saturday night, when the group met in the home of Muggins Graham. There were three tables and high score honors were divided among the winners at each table, namely Twila Strickland, Jim Bob Dow, and Theda White.

Delicious refreshments of cookies and cocoa were served to members: Twila Strickland, Jim Bob Dow, Theda White, Duane Sprawls, Janie Orr, Mary Bobst, Ruby Ezell, Franklin Sloan, Roy Ezell, Dick Bobst; one guest, Jennie Lee London; and the host, Muggins Graham.

Miss Freda Acker spent the past weekend visiting friends in Clovis.

Miss Irene Sachs spent the past weekend visiting with her sisters, Evelyn and Ruth, in Hereford.

Local attendees at the WT freshman-Hardin-Simmons freshman football game in Canyon, Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams and daughter; Bert McClure, Eugene Coffman and Mrs. Vance Crume. Herbert Williams, son of the local people, is a member of the WT squad.

John Austin Graham and Dick Crume attended the WT-New Mexico A. & M. football game in Canyon, Saturday evening.

Miss Lovilla Clay and Miss Ruth Ayres visited Sunday with relatives of the latter, in Bovina.

Miss Mary Eunice Graham, who is teaching in the Olton, Texas, school, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham, last Saturday.

Miss Helen Jo White, a student of ENMC at Portales, visited in Texico-Farwell last Saturday.

Mrs. L. D. Parker and daughter, Carolyn, of Amarillo, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, last Sunday.

J. D. Thomas attended to business in Muleshoe, last Friday.

Miss Geraldine Thomas, who is attending college in Lubbock, visited with friends and relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams and daughter and Marilyn Claire Anderson attended the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock, the past weekend.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas and Miss Elsie Cunningham spent Saturday in Lubbock, visiting the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Harry D. Nifong, of Panhandle, Texas, was here for a visit with relatives over the weekend.

Mrs. Lola Pierce, of Vernon, Texas, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles.

Mrs. Herbert McDaniel, secretary in the local agent's office, was confined to her bed the first of the week with a light attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell Sr., of Littlefield, spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Smith, in Farwell.

Little Mariella Doose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Doose, underwent a tonsilectomy the past week. She is reported as improving nicely.

Mrs. Pearl B. Grady and sister, Mrs. A. B. Weaver, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grady in Hobbs, N. M., last week. Mrs. Weaver proceeded to her home in Louisiana, and Mrs. Grady returned to her home here.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

W. C. Wright, Pastor D. J. Brown, S. S. Supt. T. A. McCuiston, B. T. U. Director Mrs. E. G. Williams, W. M. S. Pres.

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching Hour, 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour, 7:30 p. m. Preaching Hour, 8:30 p. m. W. M. S. meets each Monday at 4 p. m., at the church.

Prayer services each Wed. at 8 p. m., with Wednesday night following each first Sunday as regular conference and business meeting of the church.

Last Wednesday evening, the church met in regular conference and elected the following officers for the coming year: church clerk, Miss Ada Bud McGuire; treasurer, Olan Schleuter; choirster, Edd Eason; pianist, Mrs. W. C. Wright; janitor, S. G. Billington; ushers, Bro. Ritchie, Bro. Billington, Murray White, George Stevens, Bowden Darr; associate S. S. superintendent, Ross Ford; general S. S. secretary, Mrs. Olan Schleuter; adult men's class, J. O. Ford, assistant, Bro. Poteet; adult woman's class, Mrs. E. G. Williams; young men's, Jack White; young ladies, Mrs. L. A. Hartley; seniors, Mrs. Stevens; intermediates, Mrs. D. J. Brown, Verney Townes, Mrs. M. Billington; juniors, Mrs. S. G. Billington, Mrs. Paul Roberts, primaries, Mrs. Jack White; beginners, Mrs. Carl McGuire; cradle roll, Mrs. W. T. North Jr., Mrs. Truman Loyd; S. S. pianist, Peggy Schleuter.

The training union leaders: Murray White; associate director, adult, Mrs. Danner; young adult, Verney Townes; young peoples' sponsor, Mrs. Jim Martin; intermediate sponsor, Mrs. Gus Johnson; junior sponsor, Miss Sheriff and Mrs. Edd Eason; story hour, Mrs. Warren Powers and Mrs. Jack White.

D. J. Brown was previously elected S. S. superintendent, and T. A. McCuiston training union director.

The budget for the coming year was approved, and a program of work laid out. We have a great group of enthusiastic leaders and we are hoping and praying that the coming year will be one of the best in the history of the church.

We had a good congregation for both services, Sunday, with several visitors, for which we are grateful.

Text for week: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Matt 6:33.

TOILET SOAP

6 bars, 50c value

29c

EPSON SALTS

5 lb. bag

29c

TYPING PAPER

500 sheets, to pkg.

31c

Fill your first aid kit by visiting our store.

RED + PHARMACY

Mrs. Jack Wilkins and Mrs. James O. (Pinky) Martin, both of Fort Worth, visited here last week in the J. H. Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Williams, former residents of this city, who have been living at Comanche, Texas, for the past few months, have returned here to make their home.

Mansell Cranfill and JeDon Porter attended the WT-N. M. Aggie football game in Canyon, Saturday night

Mrs. Mary Chisman of Augusta, Kansas, is here visiting in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Mose Glasscock.

Mrs. John Russell is leaving this week for a two-weeks visit with relatives down state. She expects to visit in Fort Worth, Decatur, and Wichita Falls before returning home.

Miss Kitty Curry, of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Sam Morgan, of Clovis, visited in the B. E. Nobles home, on Monday.

Miss Christine Davies, a business college student at Lubbock, spent Sunday with her parents at Bovina.

Pete Buske and Frank Springs, of Friona, attended business in Farwell, Monday.

Gus Thompson, local barber, spent Sunday visiting in Littlefield.

Two Farmer county home demonstration clubs and the four girls competing for scholastic honors in the 4-H club state contest will be visited on Monday and Tuesday of next week by Miss Dosca Hale, parent education and child development specialist from College Station. The club meeting at Rhea, on Tuesday, is open to the public. Miss Elsie Cunningham, demonstration agent, has announced.

ONE-DAY SERVICE

—on—

Quality Cleaning

SUITS 40c
Cleaned and Pressed
Plain DRESSES 40c
Cleaned and Pressed

CITY CLEANERS

"Your Home Cleaners"
Farwell, Texas.



DON'T WEEP!

Because you didn't sell your produce to the best advantage last week. Bring it to us next time—and smile!

GOLDSMITH PRODUCE

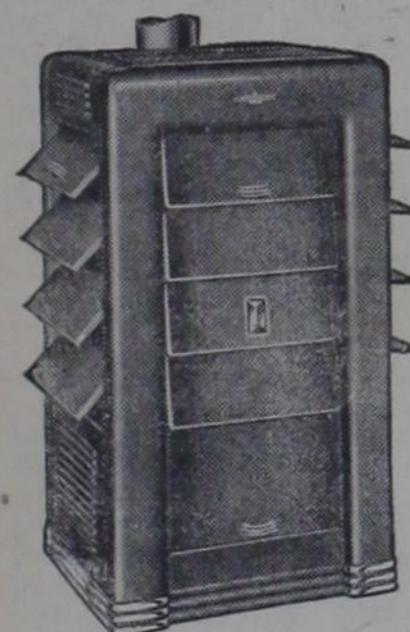
TO THE PUBLIC

I have moved my cafe from its former location to Newton cafe location, where I will be pleased to have you call for your regular meals and short orders. Your business will be appreciated and I will try to please you in every detail.

MRS. WILLIE HAMMONDS

OIL HEAT

"directed" where most needed with, or without, a blower...



WITH A
SUPERFEX
Oil Burning
HEAT-DIRECTOR

The Mark of Quality
PRODUCT OF PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY

WHERE is heat most needed? On or near the floor, of course. And with the Superfex Heat-Director you can direct heat down to warm the floor—with the patented, exclusive heat-directing shutters.

Why get a heater equipped with an expensive electric fan to do what Superfex will do without a fan? Let us install a Superfex, and if your heating job is unusually difficult, there's an attachable blower (not an ordinary fan but a quiet furnace-type 3-speed blower in small size) that can be installed later, if you need it.

Several sizes, beautifully finished in blended brown porcelain enamel, chromium trim.

Trade in your old stove. Easy terms.

Osborne Mercantile Co.

Phillips says frankly:

"THIS OIL IS

OUR FINEST QUALITY"



Whether you buy a single quart, or a crankcase-full, what you want is top oil quality at an economical price.

And you'd like assurance in advance that you are getting the kind of quality which will meet and beat the high heat of your modern high-speed engine.

So to those who want our best oil, we frankly say: Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality... the highest grade and greatest value... among all the oils we offer.

For replacing summer-thinned lubricant, or for the normal 1,000-mile change, ask for Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

Sidney Lander, Alaska mining engineer, is engaged to Barbara Trumbull, whose father is contesting the mining claim of Carol Coburn, teacher at Matanuska. Lander breaks with Trumbull. Salaria Bryson also loves Lander. She disappears.

Lander finds Salaria. She had injured her leg while hunting. Barbara misinterprets the rescue and flings away her engagement ring. Lander and Carol fly to Chakitana, scene of her claim. Someone shoots at the plane. Sock-Eye Schlupp, old sourdough

friend of the Coburns, did the shooting. He thought it was a Trumbull plane. Trumbull had planted Eric, the Red, at the scene, for dirty work. Sock-Eye informs them warningly. And now comes the final threat.

THE STORY SO FAR

INSTALLMENT XIX

CHAPTER XXIII

When I wakened, the next morning, I was puzzled by the scent of balsam close about me. I was equally puzzled by the scolding of two Canada jays that hopped about a dwindled campfire beside which stood a skillet and a coffeepot. Then I looked at the shoulder pack leaning companionably against the balsam bed on which I lay, and then out at the panorama of the snow-clad mountain peaks that sparkled in the morning sunlight.

It wasn't until I studied and recognized the second blanket that covered me against the morning chill that I was able to orient myself. And then I remembered. That tarpaulin lean-to belonged to Sock-Eye. And that second blanket belonged to Sidney Lander. And that stream which raced down between the gravel bars and silt beds of the valley bottom was Big Squaw Creek. It was running strong, at the height of the summer thaw, and as it tumbled over bar and boulder I could hear the noise of its hurrying in the clear mountain air.

Then a second sound intruded on the morning quietness. It was a faint and far-off drone that grew stronger as it rose and fell with the vagaries of the breeze. It became a throb of power, a purposeful and electrifying throb that promptly took me out from beneath my blankets. It took me scurrying down to the open cliff edge that overlooked the Big Squaw where the racing waters tore at the base of a cut bank. There, between the towering peaks, I could see the small and toylake plane that grew bigger as it came nearer, sometimes dark and sometimes bright in the crystalline sunlight through which it arched.

I shouted and waved, as it throbbed overhead, for I knew it was Slim Downey and his ship.

The solitude, of a sudden, seemed less oppressive. I no longer worried as to the whereabouts of my two camp mates. For there above me, defying time and space, was an engine shuttle that could weave mountains and rivers together and carry us out of the wilderness.

But the plane went on, without sign or signal. And, for a moment, my heart sank. Then I gave a little cry of relief. For I saw how the tilted wings were dropping lower, banking and heading back into the breeze over the irregular silver expanse of Cranberry Lake.

And even before its pontoons heeled down on that surface of ruffled silver I remembered that Slim could come to a landing only on water. And Cranberry Lake was the water that lay nearest the Chakitana claim and the Big Squaw.

My first impulse, at that happy discovery, was to find Sidney and shout the good news to him. He and Sock-Eye, I assumed, were somewhere down along the claim limits, probably checking up on measurements and monuments. So I moved out to the cliff edge, scanning the valley for some sign of life.

I even gave a gulp of gratitude at the thought that noonday would see us joining Slim and his waiting plane and night would see us whisked back to a world of men and women and orderly life.

My searching gaze coasted the valley bottom, and then the opposing hill slopes, and then the nearer broken ground through which the Big Squaw twined. But I saw nothing.

I saw nothing until some obscure sixth sense prompted me to turn and study the rock ridge along which I had edged my way out to the cliff front. Slowly over the dark curve of that ridge I saw a hand appear, and groping fingers feel for a hold there. Then another hand showed itself, followed by a body that quietly wormed its way up over the ridge crown.

I thought, at first, it was Sock-Eye. But in that, I soon knew, I was mistaken. For there was something so malignant and reptilelike in that crawling advance I felt it must be the movement of an enemy, even before I caught sight of the short-barreled rifle trailing beside the flattened body.

At my instinctive cry of alarm that flattened figure abruptly lost its stealthiness. It dropped over the ledge wall, caught up the rifle and stood foursquare in front of me, with a low laugh of derision.

I knew then it was Ericson. And my blood chilled as I fell back step by step as he advanced. He laughed again when he saw me come to the cliff edge, where I could go no farther.

He looked gaunt and harried and a little mad. But what troubled me most was a snakelike air of fortitude about him, the careless persistent knowledge of some venomous power in reserve.

"You can't get all the breaks, bright eyes," he said as he confronted me with his crooked smile. And the mockery in it, the familiar old tone of flippancy, still had the power of sending a wave of nausea through my body.

"What are you going to do?" I

said, ashamed of the quaver in my voice. Still again Ericson laughed. Solitude, I felt, had played tricks with his mind.

"I'm going to get what's coming to me," he proclaimed, after a quick but pointed survey of the valley below us. "And you're it."

"I've done nothing to you," I cried, trying to keep my hands from shaking.

"Oh, yes, you have," was his hate-embittered answer. "And more than once. But I told you I wouldn't always be the underdog. And this deal I'm not."

His movement was quietly deliberate as he pumped his rifle.

"You're not going to kill me?" I gasped.

"That'd be too easy," he announced. "But it's wise, my dear, to be ready for the unexpected. Come here."

"But this isn't human," I cried. "It can't do you any good. It can't get you anywhere."

He cut those cries of protest short. "Come here," he commanded, with a new and deadlier sort of intentness.

I could feel my brain telling my feet to obey, to take the steps demanded before that menacing small "O" at the end of a rifle barrel could spit death in my face. But my feet refused to move.

"Come here," repeated my enemy, with a note of wildness in his voice.

"Wait!" I called out, foolishly. I even more foolishly fell back a step or two, in an instinctive retreat of fear. And that, my brain told me, was a mistake. For I could see the barrel end steady and the hate-twisted face press closer to the balanced gun-knob.

I knew what was coming; and I cried out, without willing that cry, as my body forlornly stiffened to receive its shock.

But through that call of helplessness came a sharper sound, a sharp bark that produced an incredibly abrupt change in the poised figure confronting me. I saw the rifle fall, I saw Ericson throw up his hands and suddenly twist about in a ludicrously frantic half-circle.

His hands were still above his head as his legs crumpled under him. And for one uncertain second he balanced on the cliff edge, like a tight-rope-walker fighting for equilibrium on some fragile footway. Then I saw the collapsed body tumble over the cliff edge. It went sprawling and rolling along the steep cut bank until it struck the waters of the Big Squaw, where the current caught it up and churned and tossed it, with now an arm showing and now a leg, along the white-water course that twisted between its shoudering banks.

I was conscious of Sock-Eye standing at my side, leaning almost nonchalantly on his long-barreled rifle. "He's dead," I gasped, staring at the churning water-course that had swallowed up that receding tangle of limbs.

"I had 't git him," announced Sock-Eye, "or he'd a-got you."

"But you'd no right to shoot a man," I cried, still shaking from shock, scarcely knowing what I was saying.

Sock-Eye reached out and quietly pulled me back from the cliff edge.

"There's times, girlie, when a hombre's got 't make his own laws out here in the hills. And this was

one o' them times, I'm thinking."

"But you killed him," I repeated, leaning on the shaggy old shoulder beside me.

Sock-Eye's laugh was low and mirthless but altogether untroubled. "That ain't botherin' me none," he said. "Any jury north o' Fifty-Six'd say that snake killed hisself."

My earlier sense of helplessness and helplessness swept back on me. I knew a craving for security where no security was to be found.

"Where's Sidney?" I cried out at that tightening clutch of desolation. "I want Sidney."

"I'm here," called Sidney's voice, close behind me. He was out of breath from his hurried climb up the hillside. But there was steadiness in the arms which he clasped about my swaying body.

I could feel the throb of his heart and the subsiding panting of his lungs as he held me close to him. And those quieting hammer throbs of strength slowly beat the terror of helplessness out of my own hammering heart.

"Don't leave me," I said as my arms tightened about him.

"We'll always be together, after this," he said. His arms closed about me again and I shut my eyes as I felt his lips on my lips.

It was Sock-Eye's voice that brought time and the world back to me again.

"I reckon it's a pot o' coffee you two cheechakos need 't steady you down a bit," he observed. "Not on your life. I've got me two burros spanned over in the next valley bottom and I'm a-goin' 't mosey out 't the open hills where I belong."

It took Sidney a little time to come back to earth. But he still clung to my hand.

"And what'll you do?" he questioned the old-timer. "Head back to Matanuska?"

"Back 't that mess o' misfits?" was Sock-Eye's answer. "Not on your life. I've got me two burros spanned over in the next valley bottom and I'm a-goin' 't mosey out 't the open hills where I belong."

"But you can't do that, Sock-Eye," Sidney objected. "You're going to be needed before this is cleared up."

Sock-Eye reached for his chewing plug.

"She's plumb cleared up a'ready," he maintained. "And since you two dunderheads've finally made sure where your pay dirt lies and discovered how you was kind o' made for each other, from the first crack out'n the box, I don't see no call for me lingerin' around this neck o' the woods. No, sir. I'm goin' 't tote me and my stuff back into them hills where a man kin work a tommyrocker in peace."

I felt he was too old and spent for that sort of lone-fire adventuring through the valley bottoms of the North. But there was something still gallant and intrepid about the shaggy figure as he stepped over to the taller man and placed a hand on the shoulder that stood almost as high as his own head.

"You've got a straight-shooter in this gal of ol' Klondike Coburn's," he solemnly asserted. "She's a danged sight finer'n you deserve. And if you don't treat her right, down the years that's left 't you, I'll sure amble out'n these hills and fill your carcass so full o' lead they'll be usin' you for a plumb bob."

[THE END]

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 October 19

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THE HOLY SPIRIT OUR HELPER

LESSON TEXT—John 3:5-8; Acts 1:8; Romans 8:26-28; Galatians 5:22-26. GOLDEN TEXT—As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God.—Romans 8:14.

Nothing could be more practical or blessed for and in the life and service of the believer than an understanding of the person and work of the Holy Spirit; yet it is a subject concerning which most Christians are woefully ignorant.

Before taking up the work of the Spirit as it appears in our lesson, we should understand that the Holy Spirit is a person, not an influence which may exert itself upon a service, or a power which a man may obtain and use. He—the Spirit—is one of the Trinity, with the attributes of a person, doing the work of a person and always referred to as a person in Scripture. (When "it" is used of the Holy Spirit in the A.V. it will be found to be corrected to "him" in the R.V.)

What then does this divine person do? The work of creation was His as one of the Godhead. He regenerates, He teaches, He comforts, He leads, He calls and qualifies Christian workers, He is the divine author of the Bible. These and many other things He does, this One who indwells the believer as the ever-present Guide and Counselor. The Christian is

I. Born of the Spirit (John 3:5-8).

The new birth is indispensable to entrance into the kingdom of God. We either enter that way or we do not enter at all. Let's be clear about that. "Ye must be born again" is not the edict of a church or the plea of a preacher; it is the plain statement of our Lord Himself (v. 5).

The Holy Spirit is indispensable to regeneration. We must be born of the Spirit. How it takes place we can no more explain than the coming or going of the wind, but just as the power of the wind is known to us by clear evidence, so the regenerating power of the Spirit, mysterious though it be in operation, is known to us by the evidences of redeeming grace in a man's life.

II. Empowered by the Spirit (Acts 1:8).

Spiritual birth calls for service for Christ. For that we must have the power of the Holy Spirit. A man may do many ordinary things in the strength of his own body and mind (although even these ought always to be under the Spirit's control), but when he comes to witnessing for Christ, teaching or preaching God's Word, he must have Holy Spirit power or he is utterly ineffective.

III. Directed by the Spirit (Rom. 8:26-28).

The guidance of the Holy Spirit, especially in the matter of prayer, is stressed in these verses, but they are a part of a longer passage dealing with the indwelling, enabling, and guiding power of the Holy Spirit (read vv. 9-14). Every detail of life in the home, at business, or in social relations should be in conscious submission to His leading.

It is in the realm of the spiritual, however, that we find ourselves peculiarly infirm (v. 26), and this shows itself especially in prayer—"we know not how to pray as we ought." Then the Spirit in the Christian makes intercession. How blessed! "The practical meaning of these profound words seems to be that the divine Spirit, by His immediate influence in the saint's soul, which becomes as it were the organ of his own address to the Father, secures the rightness of the essence of the saint's prayer. To our understandings such intercessions with groanings which cannot be uttered, take the form of desires of ours, inspired and secured by Him. In any special case of prayer, the saint may or may not use words; but anywise the root-desires that underlie the prayer, being the Holy Spirit's promptings, are unutterable to the full. In the heart the Father sees below the surface of our ignorance the sacred longings which are the expression of the Spirit's influence" (H. C. G. Moule).

IV. Walking in the Spirit (Gal. 5:22-26).

Being born again of the Spirit, living daily by the Spirit, it is right that (as v. 25 puts it) "if we live by the Spirit, let us also walk by the Spirit." The works of the flesh, horrible in their wickedness and lust, are listed in the verses preceding (vv. 19-21), and then by striking contrast we have the fruit of the Spirit in the life of the Christian. Note the distinction: Work is something we produce; fruit is something that grows.

Walking in the Spirit the Christian finds in his life the inward graces of love, joy, and peace. These then express themselves outwardly in long-suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, and self-control. The Spirit-filled man is not only a good man; he lives a good life.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman (© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Sunlight on Furniture

QUESTION: What are the effects of sunlight and steam heat on furniture? Does a steam radiator standing one foot away from the side of a chest of drawers, and giving off heat, have any adverse effects on the furniture?

ANSWER: Sunlight on some varnished surfaces may cause them to turn white. In other cases the heat of the sun may cause hair-line cracks in the varnish. It is best to protect the furniture from direct sunlight, whether it be through glass or an open window. Furniture placed close to a steam radiator may become very dry, causing the joints to loosen. It may also damage the finish by drying out the oils in the varnish. Eighteen inches or more between the furniture and the radiator would be more advisable.

Too Much Heat

QUESTION: My living-room radiator is too large for the apartment. Can you suggest a method of cutting down radiation without taking out any of the sections? Would cardboard or any other material inserted in the air spaces cut heat radiation by blocking free air circulation?

ANSWER: A radiator cover with all sides solid except the front, will do it. I would not advise cardboard. If a radiator cover is out of the question, go to your local tinsmith shop and get a man to bend the ends of a piece of sheet metal for you so that it will enclose the back and sides of the radiator. The sheet metal can be painted to match the walls. An open window near the radiator will also temper the heat of the radiator.

Hot Water Heat

QUESTION: My house has hot water heat, with a single loop in the cellar supplying all radiators. Something seems wrong with the insulation, for on a cold day with the temperature of 165 degrees at the boiler, our living rooms were only 65 degrees. What do you suggest?

ANSWER: For one thing, a boiler temperature of 165 is too low; it should be 180 degrees, or even higher. This is especially necessary because of the long cellar main. You will find it a great advantage to put in an electric pump of the kind called an impeller or booster to force hot water through the radiators, instead of depending only on gravity. Any good plumber or steamfitter will know how to do the job.

Frostproofing a Leader

QUESTION: My recollection is that last year you described a gadget that could be placed in leaders to prevent freezing. Could you describe it again and inform me where it may be purchased?

ANSWER: The gadget is a metal ball containing a chemical, with a wire support. The ball is installed just above the opening in the top of the leader pipe, the purpose being to prevent the formation of ice around the pipe opening. The name and address of the manufacturer can be furnished by the Architects Samples Exhibit, 101 Park avenue, New York.

Water Heaters

QUESTION: I have a choice of either a tankless water heater with my oil burner unit, or a regular boiler-burner unit with a storage tank. In your experience, which have you found to give greater satisfaction?

ANSWER: The tankless type of water heater might have a slight preference over the storage type, but you must make sure the boiler is plenty large enough to furnish the necessary amount of heat for the house as well as sufficient capacity to heat water for your household needs.

Crusting Kettle

QUESTION: Noting an inquiry on hard water crusting in a kettle, "An Old Cape Codder" recommends keeping a small clamshell in the kettle. "The crusts form on this, and the kettle remains white and clean. A new shell can be put in when the other is discolored." Many thanks for that. Another remedy is to cut a piece of linen to fit the size of the bottom of the kettle; the crust will deposit on the linen, which can be renewed when stiffened.

Hiding Scratches

QUESTION: I am looking for a compound in stick form to hide scratches on maple and mahogany before waxing. Do you know of any such thing?

ANSWER: Dealers in radio supplies use a stick for taking out scratches on radio cabinets, which is what you are looking for. You may be able to get it at one of the 25-50-75 chains. Your radio dealer should be willing to get one for you if he does not carry the sticks in stock.



CITY OR COUNTRY? A KANSAS CITY friend told me recently that he had bought a small farm within an hour's drive of the city. My friend is, and has been, a city worker. He is the father of a family of children of from 5 to 16 years of age. He has been fearful of the financial future of America.

The man from whom the farm was purchased had become enamored of what he considered the opportunities, the conveniences, the attractions, of the city and wished the privilege of enjoying these for himself and his family.

What my Kansas City friend has purchased is an assurance of health, shelter, warmth and food for his family and for himself. Chickens, a cow, pigs, a garden, a wood lot from which to cut fuel, provide these things, if nothing more, and he was wise to secure a place where he can keep his feet on the ground and has an insurance against hunger.

At the end of five years, the man who sold may have realized his expectation of enjoyment of opportunity, convenience and attraction of the city, but the chances are 100 to 1 against him. The vast majority in any large city evidence more of failure than of success.

WHERE GLAMOUR AND ROMANCE WAS KING

MAJOR "JERRY" REED was a cowboy on the King ranch in Texas before he became a major. When he entered the World War, Jerry quit bronco-busting and cow-punching to enter the aviation service, in which he rose to the rank of major. As a sideline he taught prize fighting to the fistically inclined young bloods of the army. With the close of the war he entered the concrete contracting field.

But Jerry has dreamed of the glamour and romance of that great baronial estate of more than a million acres, the King ranch. To Jerry the ruler of that domain was greater than any king or potentate.

After years of contention the state of Texas has built a public highway straight through the center of those million and more acres. To Jerry the ruler of that domain is now but an ordinary individual, and the romance and glamour of the Lone Star state is gone.

"SLIM" ON DIET

"SLIM" WILLIAMS, an old-Alaskan sourdough, prefers cream puffs to blubber as a steady diet. A few years ago, "Slim" drove a dog team from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Washington, D. C. A later exploit was an attempt to ride a motorcycle from Fairbanks to New York to prove the practicability of a highway from Alaska to the American line. "Slim" and his motorcycle did not get to New York, but he did get through the Alaska and British Columbia mountains to the American line and so claims to have proved his contention about a highway. "Slim" regrets he has passed soldiering age because cream puffs are now a part of army rations.

WORTH KNOWING

TEACHING ORIENTAL politics to American college youth is the vocation of Dr. William M. McGovern, a member of the faculty of Northwestern university. There are more people who know Dr. McGovern as "Bill" than as "Doctor." Those who know him as "Bill" know his avocation, that of seeking the out-of-the-way places of the world and seeing and experiencing the unusual.

"Bill" is a member of a head-hunting tribe of Ecuador. He has visited Lhasa in Tibet. He is an intimate friend of the Shah of Persia. Yes, he has been places and done things, but on the campus he is Dr. William M. McGovern, professor of Oriental politics. I doubt if the students and other professors at Northwestern actually know "Bill," but "Bill" is worth knowing.

TOO MUCH

OUT OF EACH of our earned dollars, government—federal, state, county, municipal—takes just about 30 cents for taxes. In 1900 it was only seven cents. We are paying too much for government, or paying for too much government. We, and we only, can stop that dollar-eating tax monster. The ballot box provides the weapon with which to slay it.

ARMY IN MUNITION PLANTS

WE MIGHT put the next million men for the army to work in munition plants, making the equipment they will need. It should be as valuable in our preparedness efforts as to have them drilling with broomsticks and pieces of stove pipe for guns.

AMERICAN WEALTH

THE TOTAL WEALTH of America, including everything that has a value, is estimated at 375 billion dollars. To divide that equally among all the people of the nation would give each of us about \$2,885. With such an amount no one could accomplish anything. We could not buy and operate a farm, we could not build a factory or a railroad. Wealth becomes productive and of value to each and all of us only when it is consolidated. That is just what we Americans have done with our mites.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By Alan Le May

Dusty King had been murdered—Dusty, who had been like a father to Bill Roper. Then Roper—who had been a respectable man—turned "outlaw" to "get even."

How Bill Roper gathered together a tougher, more desperate band of outlaws and rustlers, beat the Thorpe gang at their own game, and drove them out of the country, is told with breathless speed and with fidelity to the history of those epic times in "The Smoky Years." Don't miss it!



IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Beginning in the Next Issue

Washington Digest

Farm Implement Industry Will Try 'Allocation' Plan

Manufacturers of Agricultural Machinery Placed Under Experimental System for Obtaining Necessary Raw Materials.

By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.



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

By the time these words are printed the farmer ordering a tractor or a dairy machine is going to be able to line up at the counter right beside the generals and the admirals making their purchases of tanks and ships.

This is the interpretation that can be put on the remark made by Donald Nelson, head of the priorities division of the OPM, to the effect that he is going to make the agricultural implement industry a guinea pig in an experiment to remove the bottleneck which is preventing non-defense industries from getting the raw materials they need to operate.

Nelson admits that "priority lists" are not worth the paper they are written on in many cases and that a system of "allocation" is to be tried out.

"Priorities"—"allocation"—was always create new words as well as new meanings for old ones. In this case the word "priorities" covers, if not a multitude of sins and headaches, at least a new meaning. When it became evident that there were not enough raw materials to supply defense needs and civilian needs both, the priority system was devised.

The priority division of the Office of Production Management was set up to decide which order for which raw material should be delivered to what manufacturer. The materials most essential to defense production were rated with an A, and graded in that category with numbers according to their importance. For example, A-1 material topped the list. The highest rating for civilian defense materials was B-1, while others were fitted into alphabetical classifications and numbered in line with their significance in the defense program.

This was the priority system. But it did not always work. For instance, the manufacturer of a dairy machine requiring some essential product like aluminum or rubber might have the highest civilian rating, but when he tried to get delivery for that product he found that all he had was the letter "B" and the number "1" on a sheet of paper, and you can't make dairy machines out of paper.

In Civilian Industries Also

This was happening in many civilian industries. It was also happening in defense industries. In the latter cases the system was changed so that certain defense manufacturers could get certain raw products (aluminum, copper, synthetic rubber, etc.) regardless of priority rating but by "allocation." In other words, the government ordered a specific amount of steel or copper delivered directly to the manufacturer.

And now the farm implement industry is to get its raw materials by the same method—allocation—if the plan being prepared by the priorities division at this writing is carried out.

The priorities division explains that this is to be an experiment and that it is being tried so that experience will be gained for applying the same method of providing raw materials for other civilian industries. This is, of course, a vital problem since thousands are being thrown out of work because non-defense industries are closing for want of supplies.

However, there is another story behind the story of the guinea pig. It probably began with a terse remark by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of the Office of Agricultural Defense Relations. He said:

"The priority system works as well as writing a check on a bank with no funds in it."

He was referring to the priority lists in general but he was thinking specifically about the farm implement industry and thinking about it in connection with the new goals set for farm production. For what can the poor farmer do when he is asked to produce more with less labor—if he can't buy the machines he is willing to pay for—if the manufacturer can't get the essential materials to build those machines? Donald Nelson admitted that priority lists were not worth the paper they were written on.

Before Mr. Nelson made his admission, Dr. Townsend and a few other officials—a few hundred be-

fore long—in the department of agriculture got busy. The inter-bureau committees made a survey of the mechanical requirements of farm production as set forth in the new goals in the food for freedom campaign. This was in July.

Survey of Requirements

The department surveyed the needs in packaging and processing machinery—machines to take care of the products after they were raised. And the county agents went right to the farmer himself and asked him what he would need to take care of the extra production—bearing in mind that he would be short of human hands.

A farmer with sons and hired help in the army or working in defense industries might make up for their loss if he substituted another tractor for a four-horse hitch. Self-feeders help, too, and machines for handling the products, like hayhoists—and, since the accent in the farm program is now on dairy products, dairy machines are important. The latter take a lot of defense-precious aluminum, nicked steel and rubber.

The poultry business was not so much concerned, for human hands have to do almost everything for the hens that the hens won't do for themselves.

But how to get the machines? The manufacturers were all tooled up and ready to go. They were at the top of the priority lists—but there were no priorities.

The matter was laid before defense officials.

Next Donald Nelson, in charge of priorities and once dependent largely on the farmer for a living (he has been loaned to the government by Sears, Roebuck), started in to make good that "check on a bank with no funds in it." He began to plan allocations instead of priorities.

Washington's Preview Of Winter

For a while the other day, Washington drew a gray curtain over its bright autumn skies and gave us a preview of winter.

It started with that painful moment which, I daresay, you, too, have experienced off in the chilly night when after dreaming you were stranded on an ice cake in the Polar sea in your shorts or something even shorter, you awake to find that the unfaithful blanket has left your bed. That happened to me. And when I had finally curled up to dream of warmer climes the alarm went off. It was still dark. So I let the clock buzz and tried to go back to sleep. It ought not to be dark, I reasoned. It hadn't been dark at that hour for months.

When I reached the street I found a thick gray sky above, there was a chill in the air that set even Washington's leisurely pedestrians scurrying—myself included. It did feel like winter. And when I had passed my second boarding-house cat, I was sure. These cats take their early outdoor loaf while the basement dining rooms are full. I suppose some of the boarders are subject to catalepsy or catallergy or whatever it is that makes people squeal and wiggle when a persistent pussy rubs their leg. Anyhow, these two particular cats are always loafing in the same spot in front of their respective boarding houses as I pass. Usually they merely look bored. This time they looked cold and bored. They were hunched up, like tight accordions—a chilly cat always looks as though it were trying to pull its chin into its own fur collar.

Another sign of the false winter was an empty bench in front of the Masonic Temple. Usually it is full of girls waiting for the pal who picks them up and takes them to work, or at worst a late bus. It is a convenient resting place in the summer under the shadow of a great sphinx. This time there was only one sitter. She may have had something on her mind—or elsewhere—that warmed her soul and prevented the cold stone from affecting the, shall we say, situation.

There was one more sign—the evergreens preened their needles with a look of satisfaction that they cannot muster when they have to compete with maple and magnolia.

New Date Frocks Add Rhythm To College Girl's Wardrobe

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PROBABLY "full credit for chic" won't be listed on college report cards this fall, but it's one course that is getting plenty of "cramming" the country over, as college girls settle down to the routine of classroom and campus life.

According to a recognized authority who annually advises hundreds of college girls on how to buy and how to wear clothes, as part of the functionalized "how to live" curriculum on a Midwestern campus, grooming has a significant influence on the adolescent girl. There is a relationship between success and a feeling of well-being which springs from the knowledge that one's best self is being expressed through the proper habits of posture, dress and general bearing.

"Wardrobe rhythm" is the way this authority describes the proper assemblage of clothes that are adequate for all occasions. Being well dressed on a modest budget is a matter of wardrobe integrating. One of the weaknesses of the average American girl is that she buys a one-occasion dress or an eye-appealing number on the spur of the moment without giving any thought to how it will fit into her general wardrobe scheme.

The girl who wants to assemble a wardrobe that will be adequate for all occasions should decide on a color scheme for the season and stick to it. She should select frocks, ensembles, suits, coats and accessories that are interchangeable, meanwhile being sure that a dress or ensemble is suitable for wear on a variety of occasions. Variety can be achieved with bright belts, bags

and carefully selected costume jewelry.

If you are planning a basic fall and winter wardrobe on a limited budget you might include a gray or tan herringbone tweed man-tailored jacket with a matching bias-cut skirt, a campus coat of bright red and gray or tan and green wool plaid lined with gabardine for general utility wear, a wool "dressy" dress for dates and those "special" occasions, a wool reefer in gray or brown to harmonize with the skirt of the suit or to be worn over the wool dress and a separate blouse-and-skirt dinner dress. These items, with a collection of sweaters and blouses, will keep you looking smart on all occasions.

Three simple "date" dresses that will major in chic for all more or less dress-up occasions are shown in the illustration. For "five and after" the "good little black dress" is ever a loyal standby. The tea dress of black crepe, left, with its long torso line accented by scallops and its American beauty red velvet bow at the neckline, should win high honors. The tricorne hat adds just the right note of dash.

Off to the movies? Wear the "date special" shown to the right and you'll steal the show. It's tan with brown passementerie across the square neckline and around the waist. And the skirt—well, it looks as though the dirndl is here to stay. A characteristic feature of this season's fashions is the importance attached to light wool daytime dresses in oatmeal, tan, beige, muted greens and dusky browns. The emerald green taffeta dinner dress in the center, above, should be a "come" signal for the stagline. The frock with its slimming torso line ending in a peplum will be voted an ideal basic evening dress.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



THERE are three major factors in competitive sport—apart from such superior physical assets as speed and power.

As some sporting philosopher once remarked—"the race may not be to the swift—nor the battle to the strong but that is where to look."

Usually—but not always. For the three major factors referred to play a big part in naming the winner, no matter what the sport.

These three leading elements are Form—Technique and Tactics. They are the big winners, where so many are so well matched on the physical side. They write most of the headlines.

And they are the least understood by the vast majority of those who play various games.

What They Are

Just what is Form—what is Technique and what are Tactics? I put the matter up to P. Hal Sims, bridge player and golfer, who has put in much careful thought along these lines through 40 years of competitive effort.

"Form," says Mr. Sims, "is really style—the correct physical way of doing things. It is the popular current style, which often changes as new champions come along with different ways of playing games."

"Technique is the best mathematical execution of form. I should say that technique is eliminating as much as you can the margin of error. It demands that you give more consideration to the percentage side."

"Tactics is the handling or direction of form and technique together."

"Many times the failure to observe technique puts on added pressure. All the mistakes you make increase pressure. In bridge for example the first mistake you make in bidding or playing the hand will increase the pressure enormously. The same is true in golf, which opens with the tee shot. If you miss this stroke, you wade right out in the middle of increasing pressure."

The Many Angles

"I have always thought," P. Hal continued, "that Walter Hagen was always a master of technique and tactics. Hagen's angle is this—a golfer plants his tee shot into the rough, partially stymied by a tree. In place of accepting the penalty he has incurred by a bad shot, he tries to save himself by some miracle attempt. The odds against this attempt may be 10 or 15 to 1. If he would play out safely and then gamble on one pitch and one putt, the odds would be much less. And the penalty much lighter."

"How many average golfers will you see trying to play a wooden club from the rough. You'll see it often. They merely move from one trouble to deeper trouble, as a rule. By using the right technique they might still get a 4 on the hole or almost surely a 5. But overlooking the percentage matter completely, they wind up with a 6 or a 7. Most golfers could take away 8 or 10 strokes from their average rounds by using better technique."

The Case of Conn

"When Billy Conn met Joe Louis, Conn's boxing form was brilliant. His foot action and his hand action was all that any one could ask. He made you think of style—just as Jim Corbett once did."

"But Conn's technique in the thirteenth round suddenly blew up. He had taken the lead because he kept moving around, giving Louis a shifting target. But in the thirteenth round he suddenly turned flat-footed and began exchanging punches with a much better puncher."

"Many will tell you Conn became flat-footed through the body punishment he had taken in earlier rounds. I don't agree with this for the simple reason in the twelfth round Conn was at his best, swarming all over Louis. It was this round that made him so badly overconfident that he forgot all about technique and tactics. He overlooked Old Man Mathematics or Old Man Percentage completely. You couldn't blame him too much for this. It was the first time he had ever been within two or three rounds of a heavyweight championship. He lacked at this point the coolness and the experience needed to carry along a winning plan, which he actually had."

He Had the Odds

"There are those who say that Louis would have caught Conn anyway. Perhaps. But against much greater odds. Louis was almost sure to beat Conn in a toe to toe slugging match. The odds at slugging were 4 to 1 on Louis. The odds at longer range boxing were 3 to 1 on Conn. See what difference this makes? Things like this happen in sport every day—in every game. Better form can't win alone. It must have help from technique and tactics."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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REPAIRS To Fit Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges of all Makes and Kinds
Order through your DEALER
NETZNER STOVE REPAIR CO.
Established 1880 Kansas City, Mo.

Meeting Trouble

Never meet trouble halfway. It will come soon enough; and then you will meet it where God meant you should meet it, and where He will help you to bear it.—C. H. Spurgeon.

HE FOUND A BETTER WAY



BETTER VISION THROUGH EYE GLASSES WAS DISCOVERED BY SALVINO D'ARMATO AROUND 1275.

We Exaggerate There is always less money, less wisdom, and less honesty than people imagine—Bacon.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given Laxative-Senna preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your Laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this Laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family Laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one Laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Farmers Are Founders The farmers are the founders of civilization and prosperity.—Daniel Webster.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Worst Plague War—a plague of mankind which should be banished from the earth.—Washington.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) simply marvelous to relieve such distress. They're made especially for women. Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. They also help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets are WORTH TRYING!

WNU—H 42—41

Miserable with backache?

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

DOAN'S PILLS

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

In the face of rising bread prices, Harriet Elliott, associate OPA administrator in charge of the consumer division, is telling consumers to remember that if they have the time and want to take the trouble they can make bread at home that is better for them and cheaper than the usual store bread. (Like mother used to make.)

The United States patent office has a quaint model of a steamboat supplied by Abraham Lincoln who explained that his invention was "a new and improved manner of combining adjustable buoyant air chambers with a steamboat or other vessel for the purpose of enabling draft of water to be readily lessened to enable them to pass over bars."

Feature Ensembles In Costume Jewelry

It is a season of pretentious, important-looking costume jewelry. The massive sort predominates, such as huge wide bracelets with massive necklaces. Great clusters of colored stones or rhinestones form spectacular lapel pieces. Topaz and amber are in high fashion, to wear with autumn browns.

The newest effect comes from three separate pieces, varying in size but otherwise identical, that clip to dress or coat lapel in groups. Matched to these are earrings, bracelets and often finger rings.

Jet Gives New Sparkle To All Black Ensemble

For the sophisticate who likes to "say it" in terms of smart apparel there is an avenue of approach that leads directly to heights of modernism. It is the "black as a crow" ensemble that is being exploited this season among the ultra fashionable. To achieve this your black crepe or jersey dress is flecked with jet, intensified with jet passementerie at throat and sleeves. A tiny jet hat with a snood at the back or a drape carries out the theory of seductive black. Gloves are black, and wispy sheer black silk hose are worn with black suede shoes. The hand bag is either jet embellished or of lassic suede to match the shoes.

Use Lace Trim

Now that peplums and tiers and flounces and overskirt effects are in fashion, designers are enhancing them with edgings of either black or white lace. Lace yokes are also being featured. Removable, very sheer lace guimpes are sold at the neckwear counters.

Campus Favorite



Blouses! You can't have enough of them! Here is a beauty. It is one of the most stunning campus originals brought out this season. It has long full sleeves, a round, high neck, fly-front fastening and double button-over pockets that are very new. It carries a convincing message of "style" told in terms of sophisticated simplicity. The colors are luscious pastels to contrast with dark fall clothes.

Little Folks to Wear

Colorful Long Hosiery No more winter chill for little folks, the latest news being to the effect that long stockings in bright colors will be worn again. They are arriving in bright attractive colors that will make appeal to little girls who have an eye for pretty, as well as practical apparel.

20 USED CARS

... Fords and Chevrolets.
Reconditioned and ready to go, all models

SIKES MOTOR COMPANY

Ford Dealers

Farwell, Texas

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Experts

Hub H. D. Club

The Hub home demonstration club met Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. R. F. Jones with six members present. Council report by Mrs. G. A. Collier. Officers elected for coming year were: president, Mrs. G. A. Collier; vice president, Mrs. E. B. Brannon; secretary, Mrs. John Thomas; assistant, Mrs. Lucille Day; council delegate, Mrs. J. W. Shultz; reporter, Mrs. R. F. Jones; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. H. Boatman.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. V. E. Adams. Every member is urged to be present and every home maker is invited. Miss Elsie Cunningham, demonstration agent, will demonstrate "Preserve Your Meats"

Oklahoma Lane Club

The Oklahoma Lane home demonstration club will meet in the club room Friday, October 17, at 1:30. Miss Cunningham will give a demonstration on green tomato mince-meat, and ways of using green tomatoes. Everyone please notice the change in time, and please be on hand as we have several things that must be disposed of at this meeting.

Yearbook Committee Meets Here Monday

Mrs. Floyd Schlenker, chairman, Mrs. Lee Thompson and Mrs. Thad Watkins, members of the county home demonstration council yearbook committee, met in the office of Miss Elsie Cunningham, agent, on Monday, and laid out the work for the coming year.

In order that each club member might have a voice in the study to be taken up during 1942, clubs were asked to submit suggestions to the committee members, and officials stressed these ideas when the complete program was planned. Miss



Produce Prices Still Going Up, I See . . .

And the best way to get the top prices for your country produce is to bring it to us. For ten years we have been keeping abreast with the markets and giving our customers the benefit of every increase in prices.

YOUR TRADE APPRECIATED
FORD PRODUCE COMPANY

Close-out on Binder Twine

- Mexican
- Cuban
- Canadian
- International



Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, N. M.

Annual Hallowe'en Carnival Planned

Only a little more than two weeks remain until the witches and the goblins and the black cats begin to come out, officials of the Farwell Parent-Teacher Association said today, in notifying Mr. and Mrs. Public that the annual Hallowe'en carnival would be staged in the school auditorium Friday night, October 31.

Booths are already under consideration by the various classes of the school, with local fun-lovers being offered games of chance of all kinds—plain and fancy—in various projects. At the same time, consideration will be given the anatomy, with directors announcing that "food plenty" will be on hand.

The customary crowning of the "Carnival Queen" will likely be the high spot, and finale, of the carnival, with classes of the high school to name their candidates some time during the current week. Votes for the queen will be sold at 1c each, and all classes are considering one of their number who will prove the best "paying proposition" as an entry.

Runners-up in the contest will compose the Queen's "Court of Honor", and elaborate coronation ceremonies will be planned.

From bags of confetti for the younger fry to harass their parents, through the basketball toss, shooting range and bingo table, the carnival will be a small midway in every detail. A new addition has been made to the entertainment vista, in the form of a bowling alley, which is expected to get considerable play from the crowd.

FFA Chapters To Have Booths At Clovis Fair

Both the Texico and Farwell FFA chapters will be represented with entries at the Clovis Bi-State Fair, opening today (Wednesday), according to Lee Richards and T. A. McCuiston, heads of the departments.

The Texico chapter will exhibit a booth showing the advantages of diversified farming over that of one-crop measures, the supervisor has stated, and in addition, will display the merits of raising pigs and other livestock "on the side". The booth will feature a number of crops grown locally, along with exhibits of pigs, Richards added.

For Farwell, the soil conservation exhibit which won first place honors at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, will be arranged in Clovis, McCuiston has announced. In the display, two miniature farms will be set up, showing the contrast of erosion control methods between land on a farm which has not been properly cared for to preserve the soil.

LETTERS from Our Readers

AN OBSERVATION

Early Monday morning, upon coming to my place of business for the day, I noticed two strangers in town. They had parked their car, and were standing on the corner of the sidewalk apparently making arrangements to make a canvass of some kind of the town. They flipped a coin to decide which way each should go.

About an hour later, one of these fellows came into my office and made his approach in that very usual and subtle manner by saying that he wondered if I would give him a few seconds of my time, saying that he would give part of it back to me. I told him to go ahead, that I was familiar with such an approach, but he said, "I would like for you to see what I have to offer, it's something special." Upon opening his wallet I discovered that he was trying to



For plumbing see Lovett. 20tf.

FOR SALE—1 coal circulator heater, 1 oil heater, 2 small gas heaters. Jess Newton, Farwell. 46-tf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—8-ft. Fairbanks-Morse Steel Eclipse Oil bath windmill, in good condition. See J. T. Coburn, Wiley Switch on highway between Farwell and Bovina. 47-3tp.

FOR MONTHLY CASH RENT—Five room house, good condition; good well, mill, barn, chicken house, garage, and about ten acre native pasture; hog pasture and garden tracts. One mile northeast Wiley switch on east side of Highway. See J. T. Coburn nearby. 47-3tp

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A white gilt, weighing around 225 lbs., from my place in Farwell last Wednesday night. Reward if returned to J. E. Randol, Farwell. 47-3tp

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION for all popular magazines, also Christmas cards of all kinds. See Mrs. Minnie Leftwich, Farwell. 48-tf

Suits and Plain Dresses

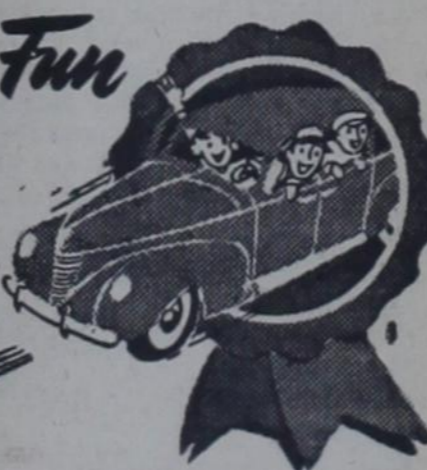
Cleaned and Pressed

40¢

BARNES CLEANERS

Farwell, Texas.

Have more Fun in a USED CAR



Tempting fresh fall days and you'll be wanting to get out on the highways. Now is the time to get a good used car at the right price. See us first.

- 1941 Chev. coach, with heater and radio.
- 1940 Chev. coach, Spl. DeLuxe, heater and radio.
- 1940 Pontiac 4-door sedan, heater and radio.
- 1937 Chev. coach, with heater.

Come in and see the new 1942 Plymouth now on display!

Farwell Motor Co.

PETE KYKER

Jess Newton, Salesman

Farwell, Texas

FOX FOX COSTUME JEWELRY

If its anything in costume jewelry, we have it. Visit our store and inspect the many attractive and serviceable items we have that are so reasonably priced.

FOX DRUG STORE

FOX FOX

sell me the same kind of merchandise that I try to sell. Just another one of those old tricks—"something special".

Immediately I said to him, "Why should I be interested in what you have to sell? You do not live here, you do not pay any taxes, you do not help support the churches and schools, you are not interested in this community whatever. All you have in mind is getting what few collars you can, and then going your way."

My observation is that so many times people will allow themselves to be misled by such "fly-by-night" persons. Your own merchant, your own local insurance agent, your business representative, can provide your needs, or help you to get them, if you will only give him a chance. Such are your neighbors, your friends, the men and women who help you to carry on in the community where you live. They are the men and women that are striving to make the kind of a community in which you desire to live. Why patronize the "fly-by-night"?

A READER.

Advisory Council Sets Goals For FSA Clients

Goals for borrowers of the Farm Security Administration were set up the past Wednesday, when members of the county advisory council met in the office of Frank Seale, local supervisor.

Principally, the group took up details in the security of tenure, debt and financial structure, organization and management, and social, health and educational requirements, with various sub-topics being listed for consideration, Seale said.

Those attending the meeting included Judge Lee Thompson, Charlie Rogers, George Templar, Wilbur Charles and Crump Melugin, committee members; Tom J. Finley, district supervisor; Euel Liner, farm specialist; and Carl Hill, district farm debt adjustment supervisor; and members of the local office.

Perfect Attendance Listed By Pupils

Members of the Texico high school who boasted perfect attendance records during the first six weeks of the year, closed last week, are as follows, according to instructors:

Seniors: Lila and Wanda Boss,

Ruby Doolittle, Dorothy Paul, Edna Earle Thompson, Mescal Winters. Juniors: Pearl Martin, Billie Nell Thompson.

Sophomore: James Orval Francis. Freshmen: Betty Lou Flye, Albert Martin, Laura Jaques, Helen McDaniell.

The complete list was not available for the grade school, but the following were listed in the second and third grades with perfect records: Kathryn Kirklm, Patsy Smart, Betty June Lewis, Jerial and Leon Doolittle, Thomas Duran, Alpha Mae and Dorothy Harrison, W. O. and Margie Reid, and Jimmie Ray Powers.

Since Thursday, October 16, has been listed as "school day" at the Bi-State Fair in Clovis, Supt. L. A. Hartley, head of the Texico establishment, has announced that no classes will be held that day, and all students will be free to attend the fair.

E. F. Lokey and J. C. Temple returned home the first of the week from Dallas, where they visited the Texas State Fair. They said the exhibits were exceptionally good this year, especially in the livestock and poultry divisions.

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

AMBULANCE
PHONE 1000

Johnson-Bayless
Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis

\$5 — Loans — \$300

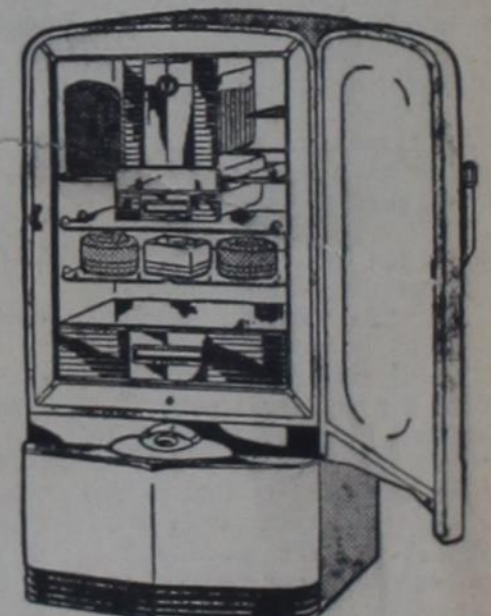
To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments

UNION CREDIT CO.

Barry Bldg.—Clovis
P. E. Jordan

You need Electrical Refrigeration EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR!

Now that a few cool days have arrived let's not forget that it is summer time in your kitchen every day of the year. Surveys show that the temperature in your kitchen is seldom safe to keep food from spoiling. Don't take chances on food spoiling when you can purchase an ELECTRIC Refrigerator for such a small amount of money.



Westinghouse Offers You

5-KINDS OF COLD for Your

5-KINDS OF FOOD

1. Sub-Freezing Cold . . . for ice cubes, desserts and frozen foods.

2. Steady Non-Freeze Cold, with moist, moving air . . . to keep meats in prime condition.

3. Steady Above-Freezing Cold . . . for milk and beverages.

4. Steady 40° Cold . . . for preservation of staples, butter and leftovers.

5. Steady Moderate Cold with high humidity . . . to keep salad greens and vegetables crisp and firm.

BUY NOW!
While Your Selection is Available

Texas-New Mexico
Utilities Company

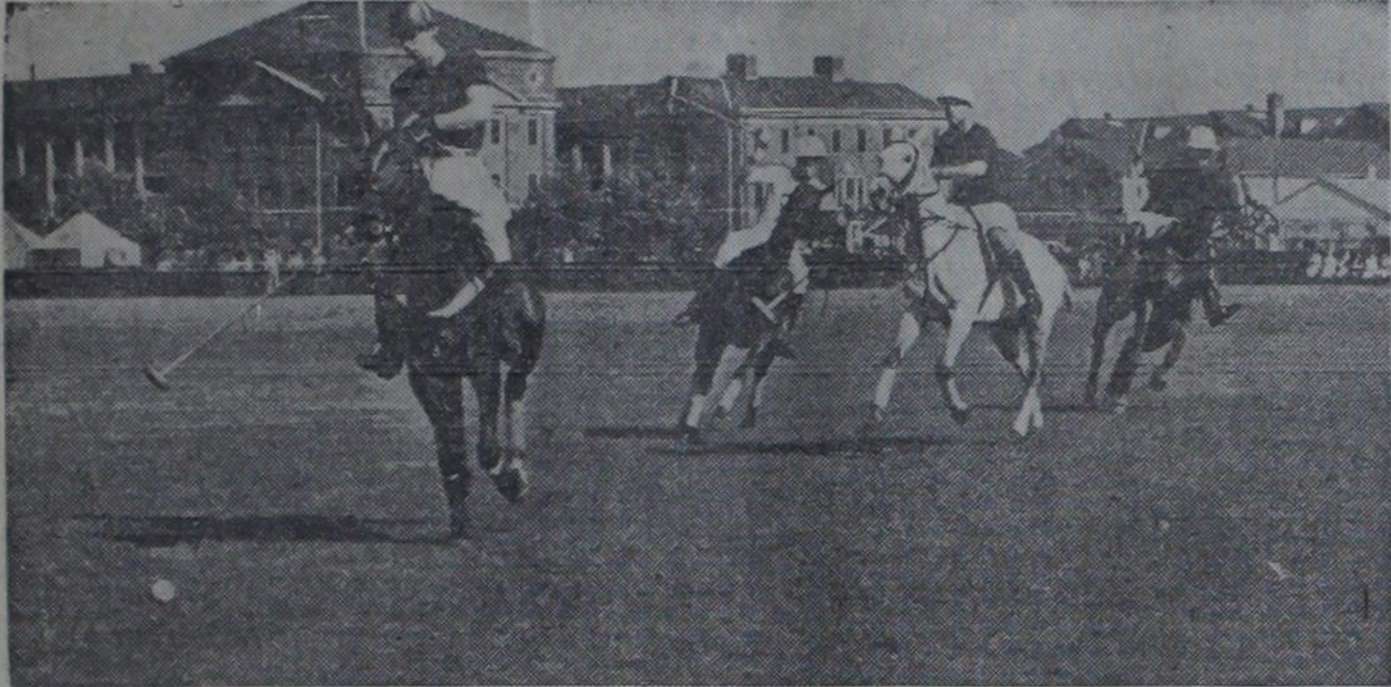
THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

THIRTIETH YEAR.

FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1941.

NUMBER 49.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



RELIEF MATCH—For the benefit of dependents of deceased officers and enlisted men in the armed forces, poloists, representing Long Island and Texas, had it out on the polo field at Governor's Island near New York City. Scene during the fray shows Lewis of Texas riding down the ball.



SWIMMING INTO ACTION—Scottish guardsmen, training at a Southern England camp, are shown swimming a stream in full battle kit, with part of their equipment forming floats for a Bren gun and anti-tank gun. England's defenders are kept at constant peak form.



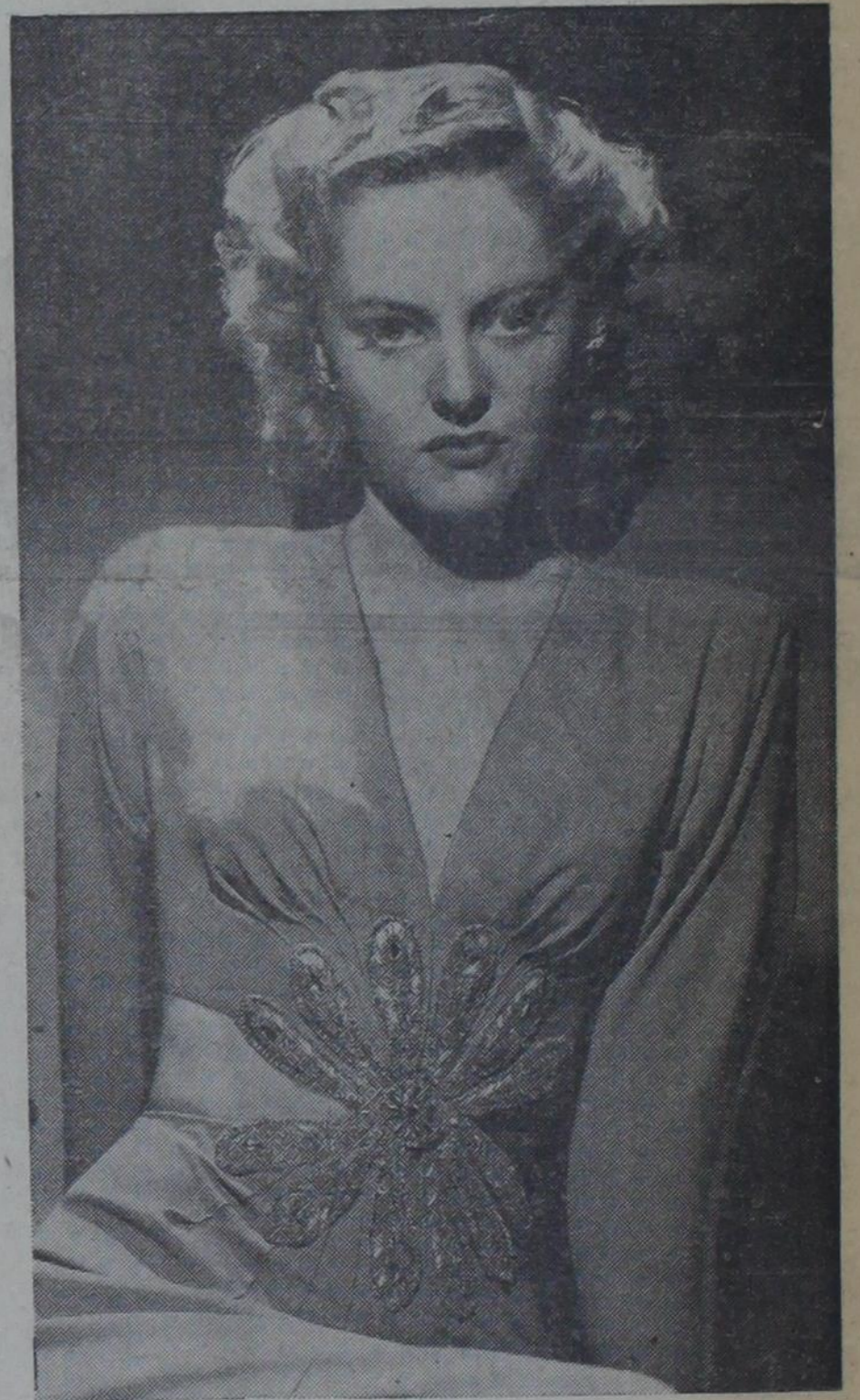
AN EXPERT EGG-BREAKER, employed in a Fort Worth, Texas, plant, where eggs are broken and separated into powdered whites and yolks. This industry promises to be one of the fastest growing in U. S. after the war.



COLORFUL—Deep armholes and softly tailored styling of Ann Eden's green wool suit with orange stripes definitely labels it as an advanced style. Pleated skirt carries out the slim-lined effect.

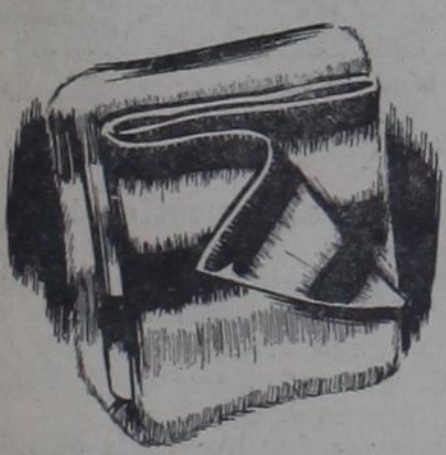


CALL TO STATIONS—U. S. N.—With the sleek 16-inch guns of the U. S. S. North Carolina towering overhead, crews scurry to battle stations on the after-deck of the world's mightiest battleship as the great ship was put through its paces during armament test "somewhere at sea." Men in foreground are battening down the hatch, as is always done prior to sea battles.



FOR FORMAL WEAR—Alexis Smith presents stunning formal of aquamarine crepe roma. It has long tight sleeves, V neck and interesting mid-riff decoration. Gold embroidery accents front.

COMPARE VALUES AT PENNEY'S WARM BEDDING at REAL SAVINGS



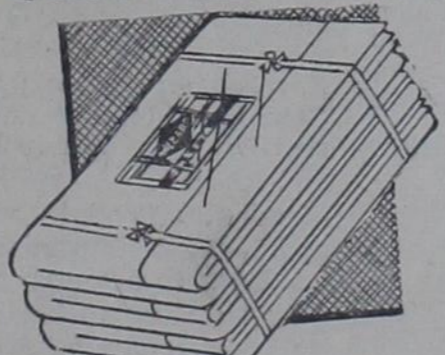
Not Less Than 5% Wool!
PLAID PAIRS
1.98 pr.

Pluffy and soft—and so low priced you can have all the extras you want. In smart plaids with matching 4" sateen binding. Size 72x84.



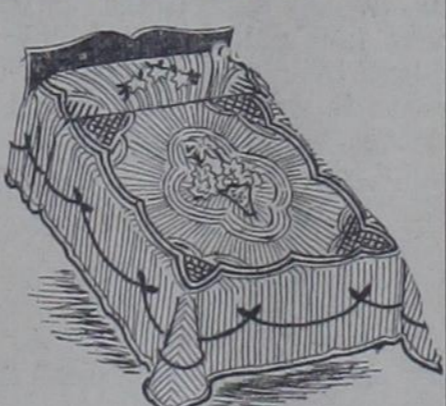
Colorful Jacquard Patterns!
WARM, HEAVY PAIRS
3.98 pr.

Think of it—5 pounds of downy warmth and beauty for \$3.98. The lovely woven in patterns in these sturdy blankets serve a double purpose—they add a touch of smart color to your bedroom, and they don't show soil as many blankets do. 3" sateen binding. Size 70x80.



Thrift Priced and Sturdy!
Wizard* Sheets
84c
81x99

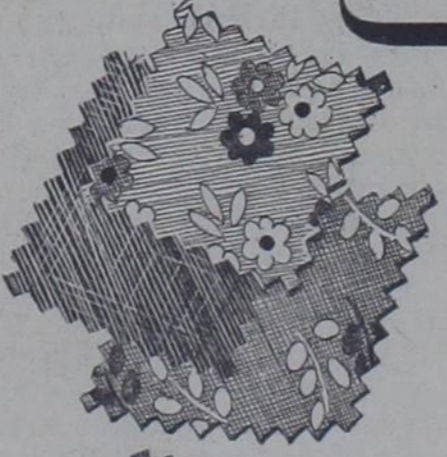
A big value for small budgets! Snowy white, firmly woven sheets that wear amazingly well. Buy a good supply now while prices are low



Beauty For Your Home
Chenille Spreads
In Stunning Patterns

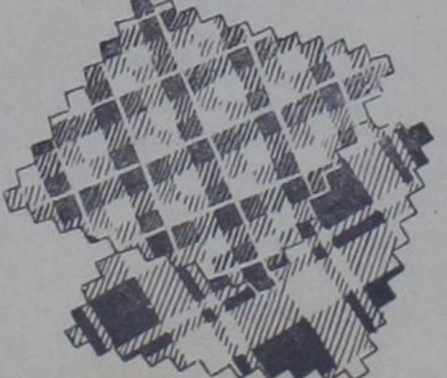
Lush, thick, close tufting in rich colors on cream or color. Also solid snowy white! **498**

COMPARE VALUES AT PENNEY'S SMART FALL FABRICS For Making Your Own!



A Striking Combination for Fall!
SPUN RAYON PRINTS
49c yd.

Smartly styled—these striking prints show bright promise—of all the lovely things you can make! And they're Crown Tested—for happy wash days! 39" wide.



ROYAL SPUN WOVEN PLAIDS
29c yd.

If you ken value lassies—here it is! Colorful, washfast plaids as bonnie as Annie Laurie herself. Braw checks, wee checks and neat Glen Plaids!

Lovely Cotton Prints **19c yd.**
36" wide

J. C. PENNEY CO. CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

An Old-Time Rider of the Blue Stem Grass

By ELIZABETH STAPLES
P. O. Box 4082, Station A, Dallas, Texas.
(Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

ALTHOUGH 69 years old, C. D. (Doug) Lewis can still do a hard day's work on his 400-acre farm and ranch near Haslit, Tarrant county, Texas.

Mr. Lewis is no one-cropper; he raises cotton, wheat, oats, barley and feeds them to livestock on his farm. In addition he raises enough vegetables, chickens, hogs and milks enough cows to keep the family table well supplied with food the year round. Mrs. Lewis balances the family food supply with about 700 quarts of home-canned produce each year. A fine housewife and cook, she is known far and wide for the delicious fried chicken served to guests.

The Lewis combination farm and ranch is ideally situated on a rolling prairie of rich chocolate-colored loam. His white-face cattle, his horses, mules, hogs, milch cows, chickens, etc., make a pretty picture against a background of well-built barns, sheds, corrals and windmills. The farm equipment is all mechanized with four tractors and a combine.

Doug Lewis is an old-timer and comes of pioneer stock. His daddy drove longhorns up the Chisolm trail. Doug remembers the longhorns—he used to drive a yoke of longhorn steers. "Their names were Berry and Brownie," said Doug. "They had horns that measured 5 feet from tip to tip and, when the

steers were yoked to a wagon, their horns overlapped.

Fightin' Longhorn Cows

"Only cattle I ever saw while growing up were longhorns," continued Lewis, "good for beef but not for milking. We used to milk some of the gentlest cows and it took three longhorn cows to equal one good milk cow now. There were fighting cows among the longhorns. (Doug paused to roll and light a cigarette). Rope one of these wild fightin' cows and you had trouble on your hands. Funny thing how they seldom appreciated a kind act. For instance, screw worms got into some cows and in order to doctor a cow for the worms we had to cut her out from the herd, throw her down, stick one of her horns into the ground and pull one of her forefeet over the other



C. D. LEWIS,
Haslit, Texas.

horn. That would hold her while we poured the screw-worm killer into the wound. After destroying all the worms and cleaning out the wound we now came to the most ticklish part of the job. As soon as the cow got on her feet she would charge—try her best to hook the innards out of somebody. I managed to escape the brute's fury in this way: I'd mount my pony, use my loop lariat to reach down and jerk her leg loose from behind her horn, then while she was getting up I would be going from there at terrific speed. My pony knew what was coming and needed no quirt to urge him on. Believe me, it was no time

for a man's horse to step in a gopher hole."

Lewis' listeners laughed heartily at this episode while he rolled and lighted another cigarette. A good story-teller, he was at his best when talking about old times.

Badly Scared Negro

"I remember once we had a burr-headed negro working for us and his name was Lee. In summertime when the range was good and calves young some cows gave more milk than calves could suck. That meant a few calves would get more milk than was good for them. One day Lee, while riding around among the cattle, discovered a calf sullied down in the grass. He picked up the calf, put it across his saddle, and started for the corral so we could examine it. He had gone a short distance when the calf began to bawl. The mother cow took in behind Lee, fighting mad, because she thought he was trying to steal her calf. The negro heard the cow bawling, looked back and saw her coming toward him in a dead run. He

buffalo bones that lay thick on the prairies. It was a pitiful sight.

"Well do I remember how Fort Worth looked in the late 70's. It had a little rock courthouse, a public square partly built up, board sidewalks and unpaved streets. I rode into Fort Worth on a wagon-load of cotton, pulled by 3-yoke of oxen. We bogged down in a mud hole on Main street. The driver cracked his bull-whip and talked to the oxen, calling each one by name and insisting that he do his best to pull the loaded wagon out of the mud. Finally the oxen gave one great heave together and out came the wagon wheels from the deep ruts. These old bull-whackers knew their oxen.

End of Wagon Freighting

"Soon after this incident the Texas & Pacific railway was built into Fort Worth. Oxen freight handlers bitterly opposed the railroad, claiming it would put them out of business, which it did. The freighting of merchandise by wagons to and from Fort Worth, Dallas, Jefferson, Houston and New

of men. Coming of the railroads killed it.

"You may wonder why oxen were used for draft animals instead of horses. Well, we had no mules and horses (we called them ponies) were all raised on the range and of mixed Spanish breed. They weighed from 700 to 800 pounds, too light to pull a loaded wagon or plow up virgin sod. But when broken to bridle and saddle they made good cow-ponies. Toughened, wiry, they could stand up under a hard day's ride and could outpitch any rodeo horse I ever saw. In my younger days I was a pretty fair bronco buster, but I've taken many a nasty spill from the backs of these little range ponies. They could pull more tricks when pitching than a magician.

"I've seen a heap of changes in my 69 years. Might call it that period of changes from rawhide to silk. Folks have grown soft in this machine age, they work less hard and worry more than the pioneers, but they get more done."

One of Doug's listeners asked him if he would like to go back to the "good old days."

"No," he replied emphatically. "The world never goes back. To go back kills all progress, all that we have ever learned. Life's a struggle anywhere, anytime. About the best we can do is to have faith in ourselves and hold our heads high."

Leningrad

The city named after the father of Communist Russia is the nation's traditional "window on the Baltic." It dominates a great ship-building and manufacturing district, protected by a ring of forts and by the Kromstadt naval base. Built by Peter the Great on swampland, it became the palace-studded Czarist capital and the springboard for the Bolshevik uprising of 1917. With a population of 3,200,000, it ranks second only to Moscow as Russia's largest city.

Canyons of Texas

By VICTOR H. SCHOFFELMAYER
(Condensed from Texas Geographic Magazine)

AMONG the outstanding geographic features in Texas, none exceeds in impressiveness the many canyons carved out of the layers of rock and clay which have covered the surface of the State since remote times. In Texas may be found every kind of canyon characteristic of the Southwest and West, from the gloomy box type, with its narrow, perpendicular walls rising nearly 2,000 feet above the stream floor, to tree-lined ravines crissled by clear-running streams.

Water—especially storm water—is the principal force which sculpts the canyons. In regions of little rainfall, sudden terrific downpours may hurl an avalanche of water, stones and even large rocks through the gorges in nature's continuing process of leveling the earth's surface. The canyons of Texas are located within a region having an annual rainfall of from 10 to 25 inches lying west of the 100th meridian. The elevation of the canyon country varies from 2,000 to 5,000 feet above sea level.

Palo Duro and Tule canyons, in the Texas Panhandle, are a dual product of the forces set in motion on the High Plains ages ago. Together they drain thousands of square miles of territory reaching to and beyond the New Mexican border. The upper reaches of Palo Duro Canyon constitute the headwaters of Red river, which carries the silt and loam of the High Plains into the Gulf of Mexico. Red river derives its very name from the red clays stripped by erosion from the deeply-cleft Permian Red Beds.

Palo Duro and Tule Canyons
Palo Duro Canyon is from 1,000 to 1,500 feet deep. A road, built by CCC boys, leads far down into the depths of the gorge among the fantastic shapes weathered during thousands of years of nature's elemental warfare. One huge mass, known far and wide as the Lighthouse, is 200 feet high and can be seen for miles in its garish garb of striped white, red and green layers of alternating sandstone and clay.

Tule Canyon, a tributary of Palo Duro Canyon, lies wholly in Bristow county; while much shorter than Palo Duro and less widely advertised, it is nevertheless highly pictorial and interesting. It is as deep as the Palo Duro and its walls in some places seem to rise even more steeply and forbiddingly out of the depths.

It is in Trans-Pecos region of extreme West Texas that we come to the really great canyons of our State. As a result of the erosion of successive uplifts combined with the intrusion of igneous formation, some of the most interesting geologic and geographic features in the entire nation have been created there. Along the northern border of the Trans-Pecos area in the Guadalupe mountains, which extend into Texas from New Mexico, are located several of the most beautiful canyons of the Southwest. About 100 miles to the south, in the Davis mountains, are several fine canyons, and a similar distance farther in the same direction are the canyons along the Rio Grande.

Davis Mountain Canyons

Deeper and more formidable canyons of the Davis mountains are Limpia, Madera, Little Aguja, Big Aguja,



MARISCAL CANYON, one of the three great gorges through which the Rio Grande flows between Texas and Mexico, shows the result of stream-cutting through a hard limestone plateau.

Horse Thief and Cherry, all of which are flanked by walls ascending to heights of 1,000 to 1,500 feet. In their upper levels they carry forests of western juniper, pinon pine, limber and ponderosa pines. Into these more or less forbidding canyons only burro trails lead, although recently efforts have been made to open roads from Balmorhea into their lower reaches.

The three principal canyons of the Rio Grande are: Santa Elena (formerly called Helena), the Mariscal, the Bosquillas, and Bofecillas. The great chasms are among the notable features of the Southwest, being deep, narrow and difficult of access. They arouse mostly sentiments of awe in those who brave a trip to that wild region in Brewster and Presidio counties, the southern tip of the Trans-Pecos country. But not all Texas canyons are awesome; many display a profusion of vegetation of unexpected beauty.

About 50 miles south of the Big Bend State Park is the mouth of Santa Elena Canyon, largest and most imposing of the Rio Grande chasms. The canyon has a length of twelve miles, and its walls reach a maximum height of 1,600 feet, almost perpendicular from the wa-

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)



"The mother cow took in behind Lee, fighting mad."

struck a gallop, but she was right on him at the corral gate. Lee circled the corral, dropped the calf and dashed inside as I rode up and slammed the gate shut. The cow hit the gate head on, breaking one of her horns. Lee was safe all right, but a badly scared negro.

Blue Stem Grass

"When I was a boy this rolling prairie (Lewis waved his hand) was all grown up in blue stem grass. The grass, though green, had a blue tinge. Blue Mound, a landmark near here, was named for it. A native grass, it grew breast-high, and in the fall of the year waved like a field of wheat. It grew everywhere, but about all is gone now except little patches that grow on railroad right-of-ways. Cattle thrived on the blue stem grass in those free range days. In the blacklands its deep roots made a heavy sod that no plow could turn. Later pioneer blacksmiths hammered out a special plow that turned up the blue stem sod when the plow was yoked to oxen. Even after being turned up, it was difficult to pulverize. That caused many settlers to move into the cross-timbers and break up the mellow sandy lands. Also in the sandy lands was enough timber to build houses, fences and supply fuel.

"The old Chisolm Trail ran right across this part of the prairie where my land lies now: The trail was not a road—just beaten paths a few feet apart—made by the hoofs of millions of longhorn cattle. The trail was anywhere from 3 to 5 miles wide. I have seen herds of 3,000 to 5,000 cattle going up the trail day after day. The cattle moved slowly—grazed their way from one water hole to another—which increased weight by the time they arrived at Northern markets.

"Following the herds and the cowboys would be the old chuck-wagon. That was the cowboys' 'boarding-house,' the only place they had to eat. At night they slept on their saddle-blankets under the blue sky. All extra clothing for cowboys and all groceries were carried in the chuck-wagon. If the wagon was lost while fording a stream—which sometimes happened—that was just plumb bad. There were no bridges over any stream. For man and beast it was sink or swim, perish or survive, when a stream was bank-full.

Wild Critters

"Cowboys sang to their herds at night to quiet them. Longhorns were wild critters. When bedded down at night on the trail they slept, if at all, with one eye open ready to stampede at the drop of a hat. So the night-guard boys circled and sang to the herds. The song might be a simple ditty about somebody's sweetheart or just a drawing w-h-o-o-p-e-e, but it sounded reassuring to a nervous steer.

"There were no buffalo on the range in my time, and I'm glad I didn't have to witness the slaughter of these defenseless creatures by professional hunters, who killed for the hides and not for the meat. For years after the slaughter we cow-punchers rode our horses over miles and miles of bleached

Orleans was a big business in those days and gave employment to thousands

Third Year of World War II

By JAMES B. RESTON
(The New York Times)

THE third year of the war finds Germany fighting her former ally, Russia, and also Great Britain. While Russian resistance has been strong and courageous, the fact remains that the Nazis control an area in European Russia more than half as large as Great Germany, have captured Kiev, are at the gates of Leningrad, less than 200 miles from Moscow, deep within the Ukraine. Leningrad and Odessa have been under siege for weeks and may fall at most any time. However, Russian forces are still making savage counter-attacks in all the fighting areas.

To many observers it seems that Russia's chances against the Germans in a long war depend largely on the extent of material aid from the outside world. Prime Minister Churchill revealed that hundreds of British war planes were already being sent to the Soviet. In Washington a United States

caused concern in some London quarters because of its possible effect upon the position and attitude of Turkey and Bulgaria.

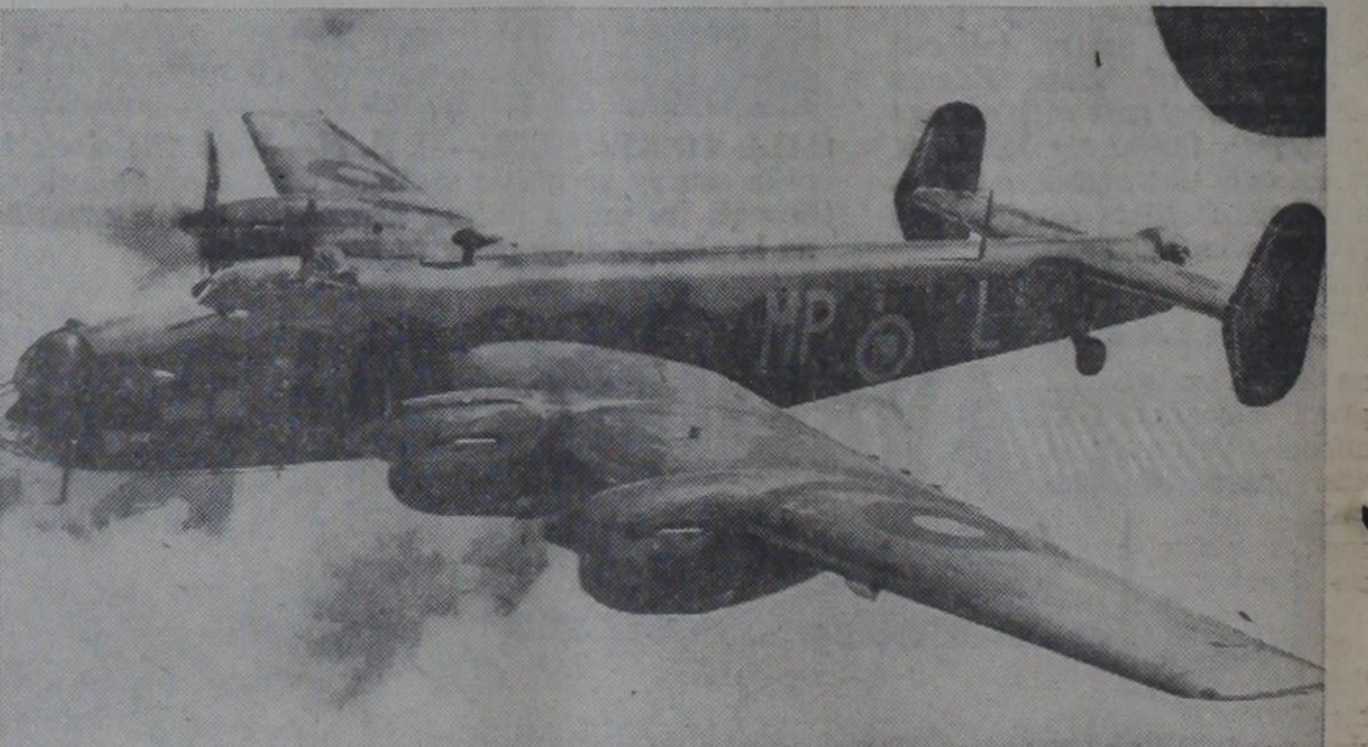
German Casualties

Moscow reported that capture of Kiev cost the Germans 150,000 casualties and that an equal toll of dead and wounded is being piled up by the assault on Leningrad where some Nazi divisions were said to be suffering casualties as high as 40 per cent.

In London, Soviet Ambassador Ivan M. Maisky summed up with a declaration that the Germans had lost 3,000,000 men in killed, wounded, captured or missing since the invasion, but acknowledged that Russian losses in industrial areas were serious.

While Hitler had failed miserably in his plans for quick conquest, the Ambassador said, Russia was up against a most difficult situation, and knew it.

In London, W. Averell Harriman concluded his conferences and stated that the British and United States missions



A Handley-Page "Halifax," one of the new four-engined bombers of the Royal Air Force Command, wings over England enroute on a mission of death and destruction in Nazi occupied territory. It's 70 feet long, with a wing span of 99 feet.

mission, charged with working out problems of supplies for Russia, left for London several weeks ago.

With Kiev fallen as the war entered its fourth month, Moscow tightened its precautions behind its barrier of fighting men.

Kiev, Russia's third city and administrative center of the Ukraine, was yielded to the Germans "after many days of fierce fighting," said the Russian high command.

It was the first major capture for the Germans since they invaded Russia and a serious blow to the Soviet, but the city of 846,000 population was given up in accord with the Russian plan of keeping the Red army on a fighting basis even at the expense of territory, Russians said.

The German advance in the Ukraine

had reached an agreement on immediate aid to Russia.

Bombers and fighters of Britain's Royal Air Force continue to carry out extensive daylight raids on Norway, Northwest Germany, Occupied France and the Netherlands coasts.

Attacks range for hundreds of miles along the Nazi-held coast of Europe and included a daylight raid by an American-built flying fortress plane upon the great Nazi naval base of Emden. British planes were also active in the Mediterranean zone.

The third year of the war finds the U. S. Navy convoying ships laden with American supplies and bound for England, Russia and China, with orders from President Roosevelt to "shoot on sight" any German raider, German sub-

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

Texas Defense Guard

THE Texas Defense Guard has grown so rapidly that it now is the largest in the United States. The guard has a strength of 14,000 infantrymen and nearly 500 airmen. When all the 200 companies of infantry and the air squadrons are at full strength the total enrollment of men who voluntarily are taking this means of helping prepare for the defense of the United States will be 16,000 men.

The Texas Defense Guard, created by an act of the State Legislature, has exactly the same duties to perform as the Texas National Guard when the older organization is in active service. Members serve without pay, and in fact must purchase their own uniforms.

Hard Candy for U. S. Troops

An announcement from army quartermaster depots discloses that, from now on soldiers will receive hard candy instead of chocolate fudge in their emergency field rations.

Until now, the dessert element in this canned ration has been a one ounce piece of "fortified fudge." In the future, however, it will consist of five individually wrapped pieces of hard candy, one each of lemon, lime, orange, butterscotch, and caramel.

"This type of candy maintains the blood stream sugar level longer because the hard candy will be consumed between meals and require prolonged mastication. The fudge was eaten in one gulp," the announcement explained.

Synthetic Rubber Output Climbs

E. R. Bridgewater, manager of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company rubber chemicals division, says that the synthetic rubbers have been found superior to the natural product for many uses.

"Ten years ago a complete cessation of supplies of natural rubber would have stopped the wheels of most, if not all, of our industries," he said. "But since then our rubber manufacturers have adapted synthetic rubbers to thousands of uses for which they have been found superior to the natural product."

At least two of these synthetic products, he revealed, can be used satisfactorily in the manufacture of automobile tires.

"While the total production of general purpose synthetic rubbers during the current year will be only about 15 per cent of our crude rubber consumption, the future looks a little brighter. By the end of next year this country will have a capacity of 5,800 long tons per month of such synthetic rubbers. This production will be about 10 per cent of the country's total normal rubber requirements and developments are under way which might materially increase that figure," Bridgewater said.

Eggs, Fruits, Vegetables Prolong Life

For a long life and a healthy old age, you need to eat at least double the usual amount of eggs, fruits and vegetables, it appears from studies of rat diets reported by Prof. Henry C. Sherman, of Columbia University.

The ingredients in fruits, vegetables, milk and butter which contribute especially to a long healthy life are calcium and vitamins A, C and riboflavin.

A diet enriched with two to four times the amount of calcium usually considered adequate for normal nutrition, Dr. Sherman said, accelerates the rate of development, maintains a higher level of adult vitality with an extended prime of life, and increases life expectancy. The extra calcium does not result in hardening of the arteries, he declared, but does strengthen bone structure.

Massive Texas Bomber Plant

Generally believed to be the nation's largest aircraft plant, the Consolidated Aircraft bomber assembly building on the shores of Lake Worth, near Fort Worth, Texas, will stretch fourteen city blocks in length when completed around January 1, at a cost of \$10,000,000. Close to 3,500 workmen are now swarming over the steel structure.

Plant designs are now 80 per cent complete with actual construction 25 per cent complete, said Captain J. H. Anderson, constructing quartermaster. The same schedule is being held at a similar plant in Tulsa, Okla.

The plant will be virtually soundproof. It will be acoustically treated to hold down the noise level and to absorb sound of high frequency. All of this, say experts, makes for better working conditions.

Adjacent to the bomber is a landing field that is being graded to the smoothness of a floor. It will measure a mere 1,850,000 square yards when complete.

Bombers of the B-24 type will be assembled at the Fort Worth plant, but Consolidated Aircraft officials recently asserted it was possible the mammoth B-32's also would be rolled off the line after production starts.

New Magnesium Plant

The RFC, through its Defense Plant Corporation, has just agreed to spend \$52,000,000 at Freeport, Texas, on the Gulf, to build another plant for the manufacture of metallic magnesium from sea-water. Magnesium, a very light metal, is as badly needed in national defense manufacturing operations as is aluminum.

The plant will be operated by the Dow Chemical Company, and will produce approximately 72,000,000 pounds of magnesium a year.

Dow started its own plant for taking magnesium from sea water before this emergency, and has had it in operation at Freeport since last June, a plant capable of producing 18,000,000 pounds of magnesium a year.

U. S. Army's Total Strength

Two milestones were reached simultaneously by the nation's rapidly expanding army on July 30, 1941, when total manpower of the armed forces passed the million and a half mark, while the officer strength reached the 100,000 mark. This is the first time since the period following World War I that the army has reached such strength.

The entire strength of the army more than doubled in the six-month period since January 30, 1941. At that time the strength of all components of the army was 750,000 officers and enlisted men, and the figures show that the force has been increased by 756,500 in the half-year period.

Of the total officer strength, the majority are those drawn from the Officers Reserve Corps. A total of 63,200 reserve officers out of an estimated eligible total of 106,600 now are on extended active duty. National Guard officers total 21,900 while the regular army officer strength is 14,900.

U. S. Taxes

Roger W. Babson, noted national economist, says: "In 1900 United States taxes were only 6 per cent of the national income. Between 1900 and 1929 taxes doubled to become 12 per cent of the national income. By 1941 taxes have become over 25 per cent of the national income. In 1900 it would have taken only \$150 of everyone's savings to wipe out the public debt. Today it would take about \$1,500 from every man, woman and child. Have we got it? Yet, they say, we must expect our government to run on a deficit for years to come. Neither politics nor socialism will win World War II."

War Effort of England's Women

Among the thousands of workers bringing in the wheat sheaves of Great Britain in September were many women from the cities—former manikins, domestic servants, stenographers, shopgirls, students. They worked in cotton shirts, pullovers, overalls, breeches. They were members of the Woman's Land Army, helping to take the place of farmers now running army tanks instead of tractors.

The women of Britain are playing many other vital roles in the war effort. "Wrens"—members of the Women's Royal Naval Service—handle such shore jobs as naval accounting and work on codes and cyphers. Women dispatch riders in the army auxiliary roar across the countryside on motorcycles; others drive lorries, ambulances, staff cars. Girl pilots in smart "Air Force blue" uniforms ferry planes from factories to flying fields. Women serving with the Royal Artillery work A. A. range-finders and predictor apparatus. The million members of the Women's Voluntary Service fight incendiary bombs, sew, cook, manage clothing depots, run canteens. In armament factories girls

—some still wearing lipsticks, rouge and high heels as they work—turn out weapons of war.

Already the British government has listed for possible war tasks more than 1,230,000 women under 24.

Texas Ranks Fifth in Defense Bond Purchases

In May, June and July of this year Texans bought \$17,847,000 worth of United States Defense Savings Bonds, the U. S. Treasury announced. This covers only Serial E bonds, the smaller ones sold to the general public, and not Series F and G bonds sold to larger investors.

In only four other States were as many of these bonds sold. Californians bought \$21,476,000; Illinois, \$26,481,000; New Yorkers, \$76,077,000; and Pennsylvanians, \$23,199,000. Ohioans bought just a little less than Texans, a total of \$17,629,000.

Billions for Defense

The largest revenue measure in United States history was sent recently to the White House for Presidential signature. The bill called for the addition of \$3,553,400,000 to the nation's tax load. It had won Congressional approval after six months of consideration on Capitol Hill. Hearings on the measure began on April 22 in the House Ways and Means Committee, which worked on its provisions until late July. Both houses passed the bill by overwhelming majorities. A joint conference committee worked smoothly to iron out differences.

The bill as it emerged for Presidential consideration was expected to bring 1942 Federal revenue income up to the \$13,000,000,000 level. This, it was believed, would cover half of the vast expenditures envisioned for the next fiscal year, expenditures occasioned by the steadily expanding defense and lease-aid programs. The new revenues will come from three main sources—added excise taxes on goods and amusements, higher corporation taxes and increased personal income levies. In the latter category the bill imposes lower exemptions—which are expected to bring 2,265,000 new taxpayers into the fiscal picture—and higher rates. Examples of the heavier burdens that will fall on various income groups are given in these tables:

For Single Persons With No Dependents		
Net Income	Present Tax	New Tax
\$800	\$3.00
\$2,000	\$17.00
\$3,000	\$220.50
\$5,000	\$482.50
\$10,000	\$1,492.50
For Married Persons With No Dependents		
Net Income	Present Tax	New Tax
\$2,000	\$6.00
\$3,000	\$138.00
\$5,000	\$375.00
\$10,000	\$1,305.00

Besides going deeper into the taxpayer's pocketbook, the bill also contains a provision designed to brake non-defense spending. An amendment added to the measure in the Senate calls for the appointment of a joint Congressional committee to sit with the Secretary of the Treasury and the Director of the Budget to study means of slashing such expenditures. Supporters of the amendment have contended a saving of \$1,000,000,000 should be affected.

Greater Crime Rise Among Women

Crime is increasing among women at a greater rate than among men, according to a survey made public recently by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Research by the F. B. I. showed that while there were far fewer women criminals than men, 9.1 per cent of arrests made by the F. B. I. in the first six months of 1941 involved women, compared with 8.2 per cent in the same period in 1940 and 7.1 per cent in the first six months of 1939.

"For all types of crime except commercialized vice," the bureau stated, "the number of men arrested was larger than the number of women. The men were particularly predominant in robberies, burglaries and automobile thefts."

"The figures revealed that, proportionately, women committed more murders than men. Of each 1,000 women and 1,000 men arrested, it was found that thirteen of the former and only ten of the latter were charged with murder."

"Similarly, in an average group of 1,000 of each sex, thirty women and three men were charged with narcotics violations."

Careless Smokers Threat to Forests

Texas Forest News: "Forest fires caused by negligent smokers have always been a big worry to forest protection forces. In the United States about one-fourth of all the fires are traced to smokers. In East Texas the average is nearer forty per cent."

"Tests show that cigarette butts burn longer than do those from cigars, and the possibility of their starting a fire is about three times greater. Considering the number of cigarettes used, they present ninety times more hazard than cigars."

"Authorities have found that cigarettes will continue to burn from 8 1/2 to 12 minutes after being discarded whereas cigars will not burn more than 5 minutes."

"Two solutions are put forth by forest service officials for cutting down on the smokers' fires. One method is by legislation and the other by education. Several States have already enacted laws particularly relating to the discarding of smoking materials from vehicles."

Fair Time

Autumn is fair time. State fairs, county fairs, country fairs, even firemen's fairs, blossom with the asters and chrysanthemums. Summer is over, the harvest is in, and mankind relaxes in a traditional celebration of the year's garnering. True, the sideshows, the carnival trappings and the gaudy hawkers often seem to predominate, but they are only a raucous symbol of celebration. At the core of the real fair are the prize cattle and horses and sheep and hogs, the blue-ribbon fruit and grain and vegetables, the choice pies and pickles and preserves, the needlework and handicraft, the schoolboy art and the schoolgirl essays—the whole display of another season in mankind's fundamental industry.

The fair is essentially a folk celebration indigenous to the country. It makes a deep bow to the city guest and convinces him that he has renewed contact with the good earth when he has only been awed by the prize bulls, amused by foot races, weight-pulling contests, surfeited by buttered popcorn, hot dogs and animal odors, taken for a ride at the merry-go-round, the ferris wheel and the shooting gallery. But the fair really belongs to the farm folk who sell \$12 pork and \$13 beef to the city folk.

It varies, of course, from region to region. New England fairs put forward square dancing and oxteam-pulling contests. The Midwest dotes on its corn, its hogs and its harness racing. The Southwest dotes on its corn, hogs and pure bred cattle and, in addition, makes the fair a fiesta with Indian dances and rodeos. But everywhere it is a dazzle of daytime color and nighttime light, a clamor of barkers and bawling calves, a fragrance of hay and hamburgers and roasting peanuts. Squires pontificate, horsemen haggle, breeders boast, children get lost, courtships flourish, suckers get trimmed and everybody goes home worn to a frazzle. It's a dining, gaudy, uproarious gathering of American life and folkways, a very worldly thanksgiving set to the tune of a calliope. It's The Fair—and we love it.—New York Times Magazine.

Waste Paper

Because waste paper is used in the making of ammunition and for other vital needs its collection is now an essential industry. Boy Scouts to the number of 1,500,000 were called upon recently by OPACS to assist in collecting waste paper throughout the United States. Old newspapers are put through a bleaching process to remove the ink; then the paper is repulped and is ready to serve all over again.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

THE fall of the year makes some people melancholy—they feel sad over the loss of flowers, leaves and grass. But autumn, a vital part of the year, has beauty as well as spring. What is prettier than trees of gold, scarlet and russet, or sunflower patches, or morning glories. I get inspiration from morning glories. They perk up at night and greet me at dawn with a glorified beauty. Yes, indeed, autumn's a vital part of the year, a time of fruition, of gathering in the sheaves.

Now that Old King Cotton is tottering on his throne, the best brains of the country are trying to find a substitute crop. I have found it. This substitute crop has been with us always, but not fully appreciated. It is the blackeyed pea. Many men, women and children might have starved to death had it not been for this unsung legume. In my boyhood days we had but one variety and it was called the "whipporwill pea," and I could plow all day and jump a 10-rail fence at night on a diet of whipporwill peas and corn pone. Black-eyed peas contain 200 kilowatts of vitamins; they taste good and will grow anywhere under the worse weather conditions. Furthermore, no boll weevil or speculator ever goes monkeying around in a pea patch. All other friends may forsake you, including those nearest and dearest, but the blackeyed pea is a faithful friend unto death.

Well, we have been gathering what the worms left of the cotton. The

worm does his job in a most thorough and business-like manner. In fact, the much despised worm could teach us a thing or two in thrift and industry. For instance, I have noted that the worm pays no attention to working hours—to an 8-hour day or a 5-day week. He works from daylight to dark each day. Maybe that's the reason he is such a howling success. At any rate, men have never been able to compete with worms. I found that to be the case in my cotton patch. I poisoned in one day 10 million worms on 10 acres of cotton. Next week there were 10 million more worms on that 10 acres of cotton.

They tell us that defense priorities has taken up all zipper material and we must go back to the old-fashioned button. That will slow us down some. People who dress in a hurry to go to work will have to get up earlier each morning in order to button all their buttons. Women used to zip their clothes on in about three zips. Now they will take at least 10 minutes to button up everything. For all we know, if this war lasts 10 years, as has been predicted, we may all be riding in ox-carts and buggies.

It's funny how public sentiment changes. Take Charles Lindbergh, for example; there was a time when Charley was about the most famous man in America. Thousands named their babies, bull calves and hound pups after him. Now they look at him with stony eyes. Few men ever live to enjoy their fame, and most men are dead a long time before fame places a wreath on their tombs. If I ever become famous—and I see no chance—I hope it will

happen while I am alive and that the babies, bull calves and hound pups named after me will beat a pathway to my door so I can see what they all look like.

Admittedly, the more civilized we become the more padlocks we need. I can remember—when Texas was less civilized—that few people locked up anything. Now they put locks not only on henhouse doors, but on spare auto tires. The other day I ran across a garbage can chained and padlocked to a tree. Why anybody would steal an old garbage can is beyond my calculations. Strangely enough, as civilization continues to advance and we build better churches and better schools, we have to build better locks. There are locks that cost \$2.50 each and other locks that cost \$3.50 each. Even these expensive and complicated locks, say police, are no surety against theft. All of which proves that we have some very brilliant men in the thieving business.

Courts are in session all over Texas trying to convict men who transgress the law. Usually there is one conviction for every four or five offenses. What's the use of passing laws if they are not enforced? The last Texas Legislature cost taxpayers one million dollars, and it passed over 600 laws. At the rate of convictions, about 200 of these 600 laws will never be enforced. I was one of the legislative members who helped to pass some of the 600 laws, but frankly, I am not proud of the record.

There are bosses who will not hire a man 40 years old. They want younger men. Statistics show that young men have helped to bankrupt more businesses than old men. Some of our ablest executives are past 50. It takes brains as well as brawn to get a job done. If I were picking men for jobs that required thinking and tact I would first pick men who had raised honorable children on little money, or who had collected the pastor's salary, or who had balanced a lean budget.



"Gathering what the worms left of the cotton."

THE AMERICAN FAMILY . . . By George



"Nice parade we had! Don't pay any attention to me . . . go right on with your music."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State.

517 ROADSIDE PARK SITES

The Texas Highway Department reports it has 517 Roadside Parksites and that 445 of these sites have been improved.

TITANTIC TEXAS

Bert Nash in Midlothian Argus: "Texas, placed end to end east and west would extend 60 miles into the Atlantic Ocean and 200 miles into the Pacific Ocean."

FARM BUREAU MEET

This year's convention of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation will be held December 2 and 3 at Fort Worth, it was announced by General Manager E. R. Alexander.

209 STITCHES CLOSE WOUND

Physicians took 209 stitches to close a gash on the head and face of Mike Liles, age 19, Marshall high school senior, who was injured critically in an automobile collision nine miles north of Marshall, (Harrison county).

EXPENSIVE QUAIL

Justice of the Peace Homer Cantrell, of Weatherford, (Parker county), fined a hunter \$61 for killing a quail out of season, which brought the bird to approximately \$15 an ounce.

75-YEAR-OLD WALNUT TREE

A black walnut tree 75 years old and six feet in diameter at the base stands in the yard of R. E. Sparkman, of Italy, (Ellis county.) The tree yields from 10 to 20 bushels of excellent walnuts annually, said Sparkman. The tree grew from a single walnut planted in 1852.

FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE AT 95

Mrs. Mary Zinn, of Big Spring, (Howard county), took her first airplane ride on her 95th birthday and enjoyed it. "I took my first ox-cart ride when I was 16, from Pettus county, Mo., to Cass county, Texas. Today I had my first airplane ride," said Mrs. Zinn.

HISTORIC CEMETERY

Historic Fort Houston Cemetery, laid out in 1835, in Anderson county, will be rehabilitated by the Palestine Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. In the old cemetery are the graves of 17 persons who were killed in the war with Mexico and in Indian battles.

REVOLUTIONARY TYPE SHIP

The U. S. Navy announced a freighter ship of revolutionary design has been produced at the Orange, Texas, ship building yards. Light in weight, simple in construction, relatively cheap, the Navy said it could challenge the submarine and provide "a new bridge from this country to the free nations of the world."

CIGARETTE TAX

Cigarette stamp tax sales in Texas during the fiscal year, ended August 1, according to State Comptroller George Sheppard, totaled \$7,949,288, an increase of \$752,104 over last year. This represents 278,016,974 packages of cigarettes, or 860 cigarettes for each man, woman and child in Texas in one year.

CHAMPION CORN PULLER

Henry Kamensky, husky farmer living near Granger, (Williamson county), is again Texas' champion corn puller. He retained his title in the annual competition which was a high light of the second day's program of the fourth annual Texas Corn Carnival held at Granger in September. Kamensky pulled 332 pounds of corn from long rows in 15 minutes.

EGYPTIAN COTTON GROWN NEAR EL PASO

An estimated 35,000 acres of Egyptian long staple cotton is maturing in the irrigated Rio Grande Valley area near El Paso. Production is placed at 240 pounds per acre with a staple length of about one and one-half inches and an average price of 30c per pound on the present market.

CARELESS SMOKERS A FIRE HAZARD

Thirteen times as many fires were started in Dallas in August by tobacco smokers as were caused by defective wiring or incendiaries, the monthly report of the Dallas Fire Department showed. Thirteen of the thirty-three fires in the city were started by careless smoking, only one each was traced to bad wiring or incendiaries.

SONG WOES AND WINS HUSBAND

Genevieve Haney, of Dallas, knits sweaters for British Relief Society. Recently she wrote a song, entitled: "I'm Sittin' and Knittin' for Britain." John Rumbold, Royal Air Force cadet, training in Texas, was impressed by the song, sought an introduction to the authoress and, after a brief courtship, they were married. John was given a 24-hour leave from his training base for the honeymoon.

TRAIN STUCK IN HIGH GRASS

A Katy passenger and mail train got stuck in the grass while on a siding near Albany, (Shackelford county.) Heavy rains this spring and summer are responsible for the tall grass.

\$4,000,000 FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Senator Tom Connally has been informed of Presidential approval of a \$4,000,000 WPA allocation to the Texas Highway Department for general improvement of roads throughout the State.

AID FOR DEPENDENTS

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt announced from Washington that the Social Security Board has approved the Texas plans for aid to dependent children and to the blind. Jointly financed by the State and Federal governments, the program will average \$8 a month to be paid for each dependent child and \$20 monthly for each blind recipient.

FARM REPAIR PARTS LACKING

B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas U. S. D. A. Defense Board, said farmers are having difficulty in obtaining repair parts for their farm equipment in more than half of the counties in the State. The board is conducting a survey on the request of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard on the farm equipment needs for the coming year.

DEER PLENTIFUL IN BLANCO COUNTY

Deer are fat and plentiful in Blanco county this year, ranch men report. It is estimated that 2,500 buck deer and turkey were killed by hunters in this county last year.

45TH YEAR AS PASTOR

Dr. George W. Truett, under whose leadership the First Baptist Church of Dallas has grown from a membership of 715 to more than 8,000 in 44 years, began his 45th year as pastor of this church in September.

"V" FOR DEFENSE

C. E. Outterside, of Galveston, exchanged 500 nickels he had saved for a \$25 defense bond. Each nickel was an old-fashioned one with a huge "V" on the reverse side.

PITCHING ARM STILL GOOD

Bay City Tribune: "Twenty years ago, Farmer Boy Mitchell, now of Bell county, pitched big league baseball. Recently he demonstrated that he has lost little of his speed and control. Wildcats had been lurching off Mitchell's goats and pigs. When he happened upon one of the big cats he was unarmed, but he maneuvered it into a corner and threw a rock at it, killing it almost instantly. Mitchell pitched for several big league clubs, including the Cincinnati Reds."

TURKEY CROP REDUCED

Adverse weather has reduced Texas' 1941 turkey crop to an estimated 3,190,000 birds, compared with 3,843,000 raised in 1940, the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service reported. Heavy spring rains and cold nights prevented a good hatch of turkeys in Texas and caused an unusually high mortality. The result probably will drop Texas from first into third place among the turkey-raising States, behind Minnesota and California.

1940 GRAPEFRUIT HARVEST

Texas harvested 501,270 tons of grapefruit in 1940 to become the second State in the nation in grapefruit production, according to figures released by the Bureau of Census of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Florida led the nation in grapefruit production, harvesting 592,685 tons of the fruit from 13,535 farms. Texas had 4,621 grapefruit farms, according to the census report.

California was third with 81,899 tons of the fruit harvested during the 1940 period.

COTTON STOCKING PETITION

Lufkin News: "A petition signed by 40 women instructors expressing our anxiety to participate in the national defense program" was handed to superintendent I. A. Coston, of Lukin's public schools.

"It read: 'May we wear cotton socks to school?'"

TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING

Governor Coke Stevenson has announced the fourth Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day in Texas. The Governor said he believed the traditional date would please most Texans. The date falls on November 27th.

13,272 TOURIST

Operators at eleven courtesy stations widely scattered throughout the State report that 13,272 out-of-State tourists registered at their stations this spring and summer. More autos were registered from California than any other State.

SAVES FEED BILLS

Tom Bean Times: "W. T. Harris rigged up a gas flare over the chicken yard of his home in Olney, (Young county). 'The chickens get up at night to eat the bugs that gather under the flare and it sure does save feed bills,' said Harris."

CASTOR OIL MILL

Completion of the first castor oil mill in the Southwest, at Brownsville, and the first to produce castor oil from domestically grown beans anywhere in this country, was announced by M. D. L. Van Over, who has been working on the project about three years. Lower Rio Grande Valley farmers planted 1,500 acres to castor beans this year and the crop is estimated at 500,000 pounds. The plant already has orders for more castor oil than it can produce this season, Van Over said.



HE WOULD JOIN MARINES—George Allen Walker, age 14, of Arlington, Texas, chats with Lt. Col. John Groff, U. S. Marine recruit officer in San Diego, Calif. He wanted to join up.

TALE OF TWO GLASS EGGS

Lufkin News: "A Texas Forest Service employe near Kirbyville, (Jasper county), has discovered what happened to two glass eggs he put in a hen nest and which disappeared from his hen house. He found them beside the skeleton of a snake which apparently couldn't digest them."

LATE CENSUS TABULATION

Rural Texans still outnumber city Texans, 3,435,367 to 2,911,389, but the difference was shrinking rapidly, according to late 1940 census figures. The urban 2,500, was up 21.8 per cent from 1930. The rural figure represented an increase of only two per cent.

Latest census tabulations on all Texas cities of more than 25,000, including percentage of increase or decrease compared with 1940 follows:

Abilene 26,612, 14.8 per cent; Amarillo 51,686, 19.8 per cent; Beaumont 59,016, 2.3 per cent; Corpus Christi 57,301, 106.6 per cent; Dallas 294,734, 13.2 per cent; El Paso 96,810, minus 5.5 per cent; Fort Worth 177,662, 8.7 per cent; Galveston 60,862, 15 per cent; Houston 384,514, 31.5 per cent; Laredo 39,274, 20.4 per cent; Lubbock 31,853, 55.2 per cent; Port Arthur 46,140, minus 9.4 per cent; San Angelo 25,802, 2 per cent; San Antonio 253,854, 9.6 per cent; Tyler 28,279, 65.2 per cent; Waco 55,982, 5.9 per cent; Wichita Falls 45,112, 3.3 per cent.

HORSESHOE FOR LUCK

A horseshoe has been nailed above the door of Governor Coke R. Stevenson's private office in the State capitol building, Austin.

"I have put it there for luck," the Governor explained.

FFA CONVENTION TO SERVE TEXAS BLACKEYED PEAS

Grapeland, (Houston county), will furnish blackeyed peas for the banquet to be given at the national F. F. A. convention in Kansas City, Mo., in October, according to J. C. Shultz, Grapeland vocational teacher.

TEXAS LONGHORN STEER FOR U. S. ZOO

A typical Texas longhorn steer, sought for years by the National Park Zoo in Washington, D. C., has at last been found. T. T. East, rancher of Hebronville, (Jim Hogg county), donated the steer to the Zoo. It is 12 years old, weighs 1,200 pounds and has a horn spread of 8 feet.

"SLOW POKE" DRIVING UNLAWFUL

Texas' new speed laws have this significant paragraph:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to operate a vehicle upon the public highway or streets so as to wilfully obstruct or impede the normal movement of traffic. Police are authorized to enforce this provision by directions to drivers."

STRANGE PET

Dr. Leo T. Murray, curator of Baylor University Museum, Waco, has a strange pet. It is a big tarantula named Oscar, captured by Murray in Oklahoma and brought to Texas in a glass bottle. "Tarantula bites are not poisonous, they are just infectious," said the curator. Oscar's diet is two crickets a week which he eats out of Murray's hand.

COURTEOUS DRIVING

The Texas Safety Association has set up six rules for good and courteous driving which are:

1. When some driver insists on the right-of-way let him have it.
2. Watch out for the driver who tries to beat the traffic light. Let him risk his life to save a few seconds, but don't risk yours.
3. When a driver passes on a hill or curve, or misjudges the distance ahead, slow down and let him get in line.
4. If a driver behind is over-anxious to get around you, pull over and let him pass before he takes a chance and involves you in an accident, too.
5. At night, dim your lights for approaching cars.
6. Don't expect the right thing from the other fellow, always give him a break, even when he is wrong.

STATE GASOLINE TAX

State Comptroller George Sheppard issued a report that Texans paid \$51,606,359 in gasoline tax money this past year. The amount is \$5,659,000 more than was paid last year. Total amount of gasoline on which taxes were collected was 1,290,158,000 gallons.

HAY FEVER CONTEST

Galveston will select a hay fever king and queen on October 14 for its fourth annual Hay Fever Contest. In line with the program of this novel contest to promote Galveston as a hay fever resort, all out-of-town hay fever sufferers will be invited as complimentary guests at a luncheon to be given by the Galveston Kiwanis Club.

HITCH-HIKING HEN IN NEWSREEL

A hitch-hiking hen, made famous by stories of her riding adventures that have appeared in the Madisonville Meteor, (Madison county), is now in the movies. Pictures of the hen have been made by a Universal Newsreel cameraman, and her riding stunts will go on the screen throughout the nation. The hen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Grizzle, of near Madisonville, hops into the auto when it starts to town and stays around it until it is driven back home. Sometimes the hen does her bit for national defense by laying an egg in the auto.

OLD AGE PENSIONS HIGHER

Texas old age pension rolls reached an all-time high for September with payments going to 150,944 persons. Average payment also was slightly higher, Director J. S. Murchison said. In August approximately 148,350 pensioners received an average of \$18.56.

BIRTH OF SQUIRREL MONKEY BABY

A squirrel monkey baby, weighing less than two ounces, was born at Hermann Park Zoo, Houston. It was the first squirrel monkey born in the South, according to Zoo Director Hans Nagel. The parents of the zoo's newest baby came from Brazil.

THIRD YEAR OF WOLRD WAR II

(Continued from Page 2)

marine or German bomber that attacks these convoyed ships.

Hitler Preparing for Winter War

It is certain that Hitler is preparing for a long winter war with the Red Army. Furriers and clothiers throughout the Reich and occupied lands have been mobilized to make warm clothing for Reich soldiers stationed in Russia when the snows come.

The most conservative observers analyzing the chances of combatant at the start of the third year seem to agree on one point. They think that the advantage still lies with the Germans and will remain so at least until late next summer.

They point out that by starting five years ahead of her enemies in her industrial, diplomatic and psychological preparation for war; by clearing her military mind of the old techniques of mass trench warfare; by adopting, developing and producing en masse the airplane and the tank, which were invented and then overlooked by her enemies, and by integrating her diplomacy, her propaganda with her war machine, the Germans have gained control of the entire Atlantic coast of continental Europe from Narvik to Bayonne—a fact which is at once Germany's greatest strength and Britain's greatest weakness.

By diplomacy backed by threats of war, she has gained the control of Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Bulgaria and Rumania; by diplomacy likewise she has gained the effective cooperation of Finland, Spain and Sweden, and by force of arms she has secured the domination of Norway, Holland, Poland, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, Greece and a great part of European Russia.

Bolster German Supplies

These conquests have bolstered her supplies, and protected the industrial machine which is the arsenal of her Army and Air Force. Hitler has the conquered countries under his thumb and is compelling them to make much of his war materials.

And, furthermore, Germany is situated at the hub of Europe from where she can move rapidly over secure lines of transportation to attack an enemy.

Germany has many other advantages which can merely be mentioned here. She has given her people a persuasive, if spurious theme song: that security lies at the end of this war. She has gained the support of Italy, which holds a large part of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, and the support of Japan, which so far has neutralized a great part of the seapower of the United States; and, unlike the democracies, she does not have to take time out to persuade her industrialists and her labor unions (if she had labor unions like the United States and Great Britain) to co-operate in the armament program which the German leaders think is best for the German people.

After two years of war, Germany's greatest weaknesses are still her lack of certain raw materials essential to the full production of her industrial machine, and her lack of sea power capable of transporting her great armies over long stretches of water.

The British have done a lot of wishful thinking about Germany's industrial shortages, but undoubtedly the English naval blockade had a great deal to do with Germany's decision to gamble on the Russian war.

The McCoys



MOM, WILL YOU SEW THESE SERGEANT CHEVRONS ON MY SLEEVE?

I GUESS SO-- BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE YOUR SHIRT THOUGH

Make It a Battleship, Mac

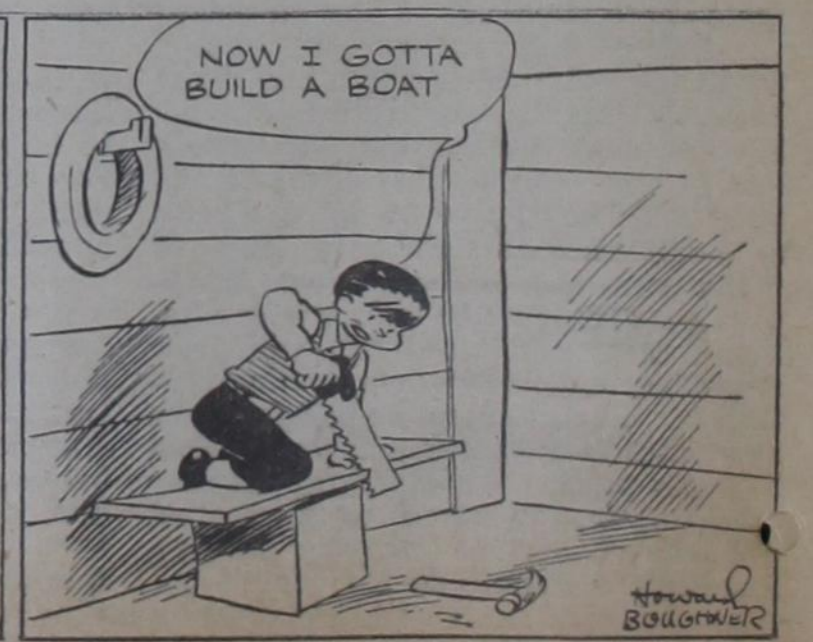


JUST A LITTLE BIT LATER

HECK! MOM SEWED THEM ON UPSIDE DOWN!

THAT MAKES ME A NAVAL PETTY OFFICER

By Boughner



NOW I GOTTA BUILD A BOAT

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Up to the Minute

Great Aunt: "Have you a bit of your grandmother's lace to wear with your wedding gown, my dear?"

Bride: "No, but I'm carrying grandma's cigarette case."

Careful

The woman autoist posed for a snapshot in front of the fallen pillars of an ancient temple in Greece.

"Don't get the car in the picture," she said, "for my husband will think I ran into the place."

Heaven and Hell

Jimmy: "When I die I'm goin' to heaven."

Tommy: "What makes you think you're going to heaven?"

Jimmy: "'Cause ma calls me a little angel."

Tommy: "That proves nothing. My ma calls me a little devil, but that don't mean I'm going to hell."

Deflated

He (egotistically): "Yes, sir, I can marry any girl I please."

She: "Maybe you could marry any girl you please, but in this whole town I don't know of any girl you could please."

One for the Ladies

Man criticizes woman for her extravagance, but she never wastes one dollar's worth of shotgun shells to get one dove.

Nor goes into a restaurant and buys a 25c meal and gives the waitress a 25c tip because she smiles at him.

Nor buys a dollar's worth of minnows to catch one poor little fish.

Labor-Saving Idea

Housewife: "Yes, indeed, I've got my husband where he eats out of my hand."

Guest: "Saves a lot of dish washing, doesn't it?"

Desected

The janitor was escorting the new preacher around the church.

"And this church is strictly nonsectarian, I understand," remarked the minister.

"Yes, sir," replied the janitor, "we whitewashed it from foundation to steeple and I don't believe there's an insect left in it."

Down on the Farm

"How are things down on the farm?"

"Well, dad's doing quite well on his barbecue sandwich stand, but he's just about breaking even on his gas and oil."

Poultry News Painting Roosts Poultry, Eggs

Painting the Roosts
Painting the roosts, dropping boards or dropping pits with carbolineum, creosote, or old crank case oil will prevent the appearance of mites for at least six months or a year. If the walls around the roosts are made of boards having numerous cracks where mites can hide, they should be painted also. If possible, leaving the house stand idle for two or three weeks before bringing in the pullets is a good plan.

In the case of dirt floors or cinder floors, removing the upper surface of the floor and replacing it with a fresh layer is one of the most important steps in cleaning such a house. Dust and dirt nearly always accumulate in ventilating shafts and intakes and they should be cleaned carefully.

Poultry and Eggs
The poultry industry of the United States is widely distributed on American farms; in value of output it ranks next to the meat and dairy industries. Its products are used almost exclusively as human food.

For many years the farm poultry enterprise centered in and around the corn belt, in the region of cheap feed. In recent years, however, there has been a marked tendency for poultry production to centralize in commercial areas, notably around the northeastern coast cities, the large industrial centers of the Midwest, and the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas of California, and in the Puget Sound area of Washington.

Protect Flock Health
Good flock health will be especially important this fall and winter when all emphasis is being put

on maintaining a high production of eggs.
Looking forward, it is desirable to begin laying plans now for controlling, insofar as possible, the frequent occurrences of colds and roup. Complete rations; airy, well-ventilated houses without drafts; and freedom from worms and other parasites, all are factors in preventing colds.

In flocks where colds are customary every fall and winter, it may be desirable to try vaccinating with mixed bacterin as a means of prevention.

But once colds do break out, however, the use of inhalants, including chlorine preparations for dusting over the birds, offers about the best means of providing relief.

Quality Eggs

Not only because eggs are profitable, but also because more good eggs are needed in the "Food for Defense" program, it is more important than ever that eggs be handled carefully to preserve their quality. Gather them often in wire baskets, take them at once to a cool, humid basement or egg room where they can be cooled quickly, then market them at least twice weekly.

Stick to Good Feeding Program

Selecting a good laying ration and feeding program, and sticking to it, is something that many poultry keepers fail to do. After the pullets are housed, we like to keep them on growing mash for a week or so, then switch to a laying mash.

In feeding pullets, every effort should be made to encourage feed consumption and body maintenance.

Souvenir

During the height of his fame, Oliver Wendell Holmes was the guest of an Eastern hotel for a few weeks. When he checked out the hotelkeeper asked if he would not write something in the hotel register as a souvenir of his visit. "With pleasure," replied the great American poet, and wrote as follows: "I was told to come to this hotel for change and rest. The waiters got the change and the landlord got the rest."

Two Kinds of Beans

Bobby (Squeezing toothpaste from the tube): "How much can I take, mom?"

Mom: "Oh, just a little. About as big as a bean."

Bobby squeezed the tube and out shot the paste.

Mom: "Oh, not so much. I said as big as a bean."

Bobby: "Well, mom, this is a string-bean."

Fable of Ox and Mule

An Ox and a Mule worked at the same plow. One day the Ox said, "I do not think I will work tomorrow; I will play off sick."

The next day when the farmer arrived he found the Ox lying down. He gave him a kick or two, and, finding that the animal would not get up, he gave him some fresh straw, a pail of oats and some clear water.

That night, when the Mule returned from work, the Ox said, "Did the farmer say anything to you about me?"

"No," said the Mule.

The next morning the farmer again found the Ox lying down. He took the Mule out to work. The Mule pulled the plow all by himself, and when he returned that night he was very tired.

"Did the farmer say anything to you about me today?" asked the Ox.

"No," said the Mule, "he did not say anything to me, but I saw him talking a long time to the butcher, and I heard him say: 'Ok, you can have that d-n Ox for \$15 if you'll take him off my hands now.'"

Home Product

Little Sister: "Ma, where was I born?"

Mom: "In the hospital, dear."

Little Sister: "And where was Billy born?"

Mom: "In the hospital, too."

Little Sister: "Where was Jimmy born?"

Mom: "Right here at home."

Little Sister: "Oh, then, he's a home-made baby, isn't he?"

Matter of Locale

Alkali Ike: "That word means fight where I come from."

Rattlesnake Pete: "Well, why don't you fight then?"

Alkali Ike: "Cause I ain't where I come from."

WAR BABIES By Schlensker



"Now I know why they're called 'Buck Privates.' They never spend more than a dollar on a date."

Canyons of Texas

(Continued from Page 2)

ter's edge. At its narrowest the gorge is less than 100 feet wide. Ranchmen of the region tell many tragic stories of hardy adventurers who were caught in the canyon's depths by raging waters following cloudbursts.

Following U. S. 62 northward to Carlsbad Cavern, the traveler can see on his left, part of the way, the eastern escarpment of the Guadalupe range in far West Texas. Soon there are glimpses of the entrance to Smith Canyon, a narrow, rugged gorge, and farther on is beautiful McKittrick Canyon, one of the finest in Texas. There are three McKittrick canyons—the main canyon, and South and North McKittrick—are filled

with the mixture of dense desert vegetation and high-altitude forest peculiar to the semiarid Southwest.

In the main McKittrick Canyon the steep walls rise nearly 2,000 feet from the meandering stream bed. Here yuccas, agaves, ponderosa and pinon pines, Douglas fir, dwarf walnuts, etc., grow profusely.

Unforgettable Experience

In an easterly direction from Alpine and Marathon, in Brewster county, stretches Big Canyon, draining the great flats at the foot of Cathedral Peaks. In length it leads all other Texas canyons, though its walls are neither so sheer nor so high as those of many smaller canyons of West Texas. It is known to few besides the ranchmen and sheepherders of this thinly settled re-

ASK FOR ME AND GET A NON-CAKING PLAIN SALT!

MORTON'S FREE RUNNING SALT

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

PLAIN - OR IODIZED

gion, one of the wildest in West Texas. To be on its brink some evening at sunset and to see the purple shadows lengthen over the vast broken plateau, the higher crests reflecting the rose tints of a sun vanishing in mists of mauve and cobalt blue, is an unforgettable experience.

The most accessible canyon country is the Edwards Plateau of Southwest Texas carved by such streams as the Frio, Nueces, Medina, Devils River, Perdaines, Llano, San Saba, Guadalupe and Pecos.

Today the Edwards Plateau is the home of the great Texas sheep and goat-ranching industry, which has an annual turn-over of \$50,000,000 and supports the most prosperous single group of rural people in forty-three counties west of San Antonio and Austin. It is one of the most appealing regions, outstanding in its pastoral beauty and reminiscent of the Champagne district of France.

It is only hoped that the glimpses of the canyons of Texas presented in this article may have aroused in the reader a desire to become acquainted with some of these outstanding types of Texas natural beauty instead of driving several thousand miles to find in

Colorado, Wyoming or on the Pacific Coast what might be enjoyed nearer home.

BUFFALO BILL

Many people have been skeptical about the life of Buffalo Bill (whose true name was Bill Cody) because of his long years of touring with wild west shows and the consequent extravagant publicity. But the facts are that Cody's life was pretty nearly what the press agents said it was.

Born in Iowa, Cody went to work at 11 tending horses in a supply train, after his father died. He had various riding jobs (including an appointment to the Pony Express). Then at 17 he was a cavalry scout against the Kiowas and Comanches. In the Civil War he was a scout in Tennessee and Missouri. He earned his famous nickname in 1867-68 by supplying buffalo meat to a railroad construction company. Then he returned to scouting.

POOR HEARING?

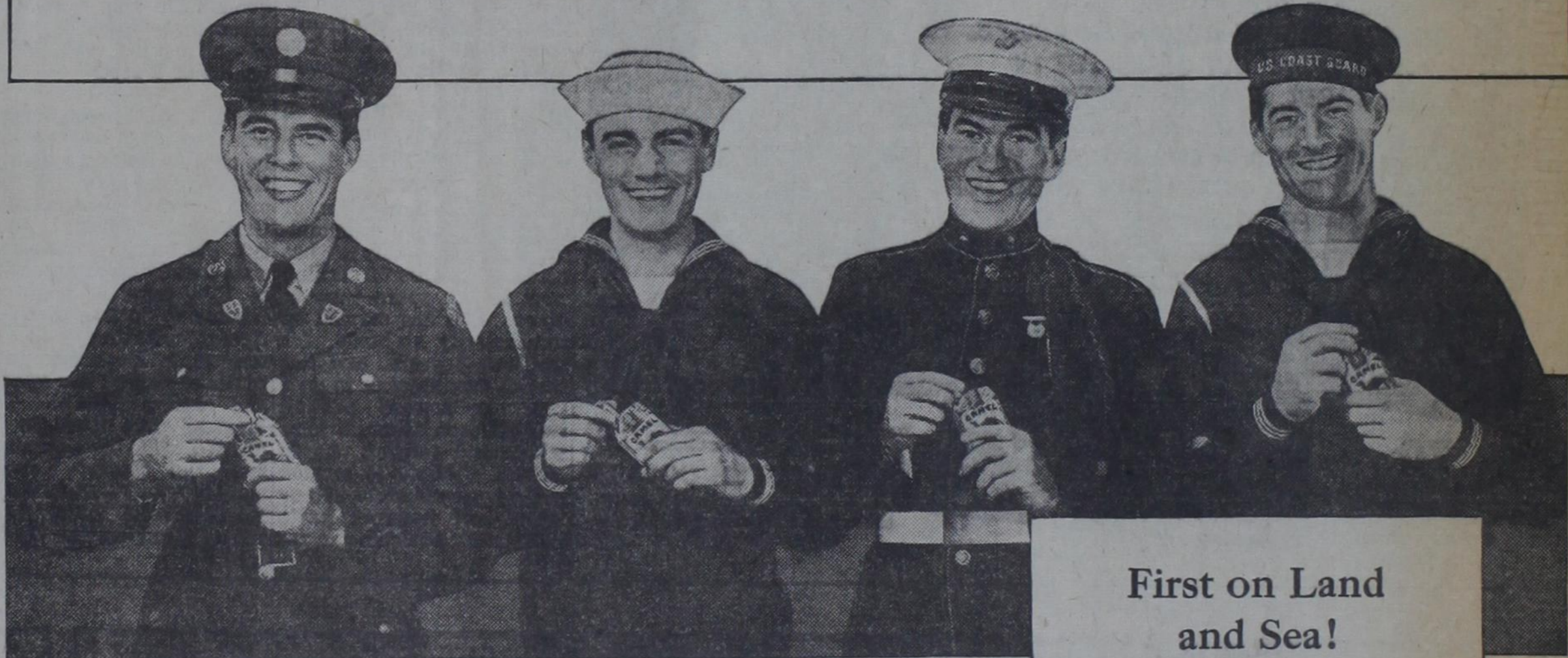
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THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested . . . less than any of them . . . according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself! The smoke's the thing!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



SEND HIM A CARTON OF CAMELS TODAY. For that chap in O. D. or blue who's waiting to hear from you, why not send him a carton or two of Camels today? He'll appreciate the gift from you . . . he'll appreciate your picking the brand that the men in the service prefer . . . Camels. Remember—send him a carton of Camels today.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

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FREE Write for your copy of Valuable Instructive Booklet, "HOW TO MAKE MORE MONEY WITH LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY."

DALLAS DEPT. S-W, BURRUS FEED MILLS, SAN BENITO FORT WORTH

Feed Burrus TEXO FEEDS
It's in the Bag

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

H. H. Cherry, of the Percilla community, (Houston county), reports he harvested a 100-acre crop of sunflowers on land that he termed worn out. He expects to net \$15 per acre from the sale of seed. The well-filled sunflower heads are from 5 to 8 inches in diameter. Mr. Cherry said his land has been in cultivation more than 75 years.

Count's Belle of L. P. 1058222, purebred Jersey cow, made a record of 992.36 pounds butterfat, 17,213 pounds milk in a 365-day test. This is the highest butterfat yield so far made by a Texas Jersey cow in a year's test, authenticated and accepted by the American Jersey Cattle Club. The new champion producer is owned by Herman F. Heep, Buda, (Hays county), and was bred in the herd of the Las Palmas Jersey Farm at Hebronville.

Twin calves are not particularly odd, but when they arrive in separate months stockmen concede that it's somewhat of a rarity. Such was the occurrence at the Parker Baum farm, near Cross Plains, (Callahan county), recently. A 9-year-old Jersey cow gave birth to a fine heifer calf on the last day of one month and dropped a slightly larger bull calf on the second day of the following month. Both calves are normal in every respect, Mr. Baum reports.

Indicated yield of the Lower Rio Grande Valley's 8,000-000-tree citrus orchards for the 1941-42 season has risen from 54 boxes per acre last year to a probable 56 boxes per tree for the new season, according to estimates released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Texas pecan crop this year will be about 30 per cent of average because the trees are resting after last season's bumper yield, says J. L. Rainey, nurseryman of San Angelo, (Tom Green county), and San Saba, (San Saba county). Along the rivers of West Texas the crop will run about 20 per cent of average, he added. Rainey said it's an old pecan tree custom to rest a year or two after turning out a good crop.

According to report, Dan Madole has a calf which he has trained to lay down when being treated for worms. At the first treatment, Mr. Madole roped the calf, threw it down and tied it. The next time when he twirled the rope the calf immediately lay down before the rope was thrown. Now when it's time for treatment, Mr. Madole merely has to pick up the rope and the calf trots up and lays down.

Peter Heinz, of Brownsville, (Cameron county), has transplanted a Mexican vine in Rio Grande Valley and, by various treatments, has caused it to yield a large amount of raw rubber. Its juice, or latex, according to governmental tests, contains 76.3 per cent rubber. The plant is similar to the Madagascar rubber vine which is common in the Valley. If further development of the plant proves satisfactory, it may furnish an unlimited source of potential raw rubber.

Plans for soil-conservation exercises on 3,500 acres of McLennan county farm land have been approved. Upon completion of the work, the county will have had 7,500 acres scientifically treated during a 2-month period, N. J. Riley, soil conservation specialist said.

It is reported Jeff Owens, of Ozona, (Crockett county), paid \$1,005 recently for a Rambouillet yearling ram consigned by a Fort Stockton breeder. The price paid was the highest in Texas in more than a decade, according to breeders.



FATHER TIME IN PERSON—Meet Walter Gaskin, 80-year-old farmer of Mendon, Mass., who has been working in the same hay field since he was 12 years old, and still likes it.

About one-half million Texas cotton growers will exchange an estimated \$8,000,000 of cotton stamps this year if they use all they qualify for, B. F. Vance, administrative officer of the State AAA, has announced.

Mrs. J. C. Calloway, of Woodlawn, (Harrison county), is the owner of a six-month Jersey bull which was born with five legs and six feet. The bull hobbles around on three legs, and is apparently normal in other respects. Such a freak is born only "once in several million," states Dr. Burks Wilmore, veterinarian.

Stock raisers in Llano county say there has been so much rain this season that there is too much grass. A new range problem has been presented by the grass which has grown faster than the cattle can eat it. Cattle have found the grass too tough to chew, and stock choke on it. Some ranchers use wire hooks as disgorgers.

Mrs. J. D. Robertson, of the Pecan Grove community, (Coryell county), has made a business of carding wool in her spare time at home. She has carried on this activity at home for the last 8 years, and has earned enough cash to go a long way toward putting two children through high school and sending one to college. Mrs. Robertson made approximately 250 or more wool comfort batts since 1932, according to report.

Governor Stevenson has issued a proclamation setting aside the week of October 19 to 25 as "Yam Week in Texas."

A recent survey shows that the production of milk in Texas is up 14 per cent as compared with last year, according to E. R. Eudaly, Extension Service dairyman.

"Our total yield of cantaloupes this season will run around 20,000 bushels," said B. Frank Bass, of McKinney, (Collin county), one of the foremost cantaloupe growers in North Texas. He planted 100 acres to cantaloupes this year, and has marketed about 10,000 bushels.

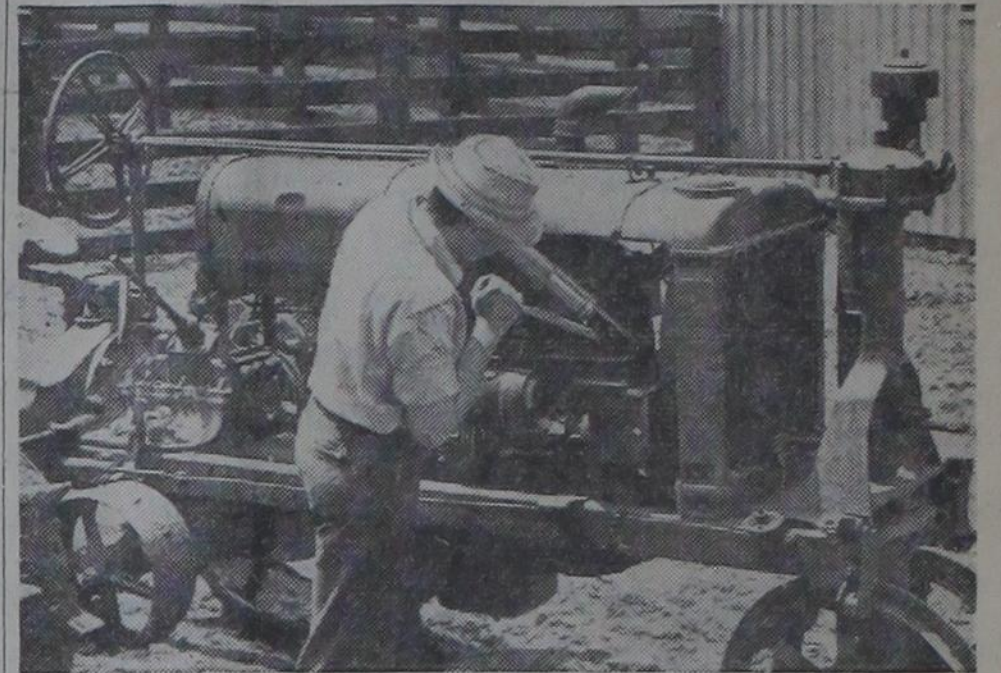
This year Brazos county will produce approximately 1,700 full bred baby beef or broad-breasted turkeys which will come from 10 flocks. Last year there was only one flock of pure bred birds of this type which produced about 650 birds. As a result of improved stock, there will be at least 7,500 properly finished turkeys in this county this fall, compared to about 2,500 last year, growers predict.

In Raffaello Dolfi's backyard in Galveston, (Galveston county), is a botanical sideshow strange enough to interest any gardener. He has a tree that grows both grapes and figs. On another tree are three different varieties of figs, and there is another specimen that grows both tomatoes and eggplants. Mr. Dolfi explains that it's all done by grafting—with nothing but a pocket knife and a piece of string.

Fred Herling, of Brazos county, is practicing a low-cost method of increasing the area in grass on his 2,400 acres of woodland near Kurton. Herling has deadened about 1,000 trees in the past few years at an expense ranging from 50 cents to \$11 per acre, depending on amount of underbrush to be cut. The deadening is done with a home-made poison solution after underbrush is cleared and limbs cut to a height of 9 feet.

The U. S. Forest Service plans to start work shortly on an 1,800-acre plantation longleaf pine on an area about 2 miles west of Groveton, (Trinity county). Preliminary work consists mainly of construction of 13½ miles of hogproof fencing to enclose the area. Actual planting will be started in December and continue during the winter and early spring. The longleaf pine trees to be planted will be obtained from the Forest Service nursery near Alexandria, La., but will have been grown from native Texas seed.

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- Anti-Freeze... Pressure System Grease... P.D. Insect Spray...
- Stock Spray... Motor Oils



Hardy Tims, 4-H club leader at Crowley, (Tarrant county), reports his bird dog is now the foster mother of 11 new-born pigs. The adoption was made when the sow died and Tims replaced the dog's pups, also new-born, with the pigs. The dog apparently didn't mind, and the swine are growing as fast as they would have under normal conditions, Tims says.

Quebec. The charging steer will be shown crashing through the ringer, star-shaped insignia, of the U. S. air corps, with the motto of the RCAF between the star's upper points and the word "Texas," centered below the star.

Texas-manned airplanes of the Royal Canadian air force will carry decalomania strips depicting a charging Texas longhorn steer, according to University of Texas officials who shipped the proposed insignia to Vicotiraville,

Approximately 360,000 pounds of dried eggs—in powdered form—left Fort Worth recently for an Eastern U. S. seaport where they are to be shipped to Great Britain. The eggs are being furnished the English people under the lend-lease bill. About 14,500,000 eggs were used to fill the order, a representative of the egg-drying plant said.

KILL RATS Quickly!
USE **Stearns' ELECTRIC PASTE**
SMARTEST RATS eat it, seek fresh air and water to die! Kills roaches, too. Used since 1878. U.S. Government buys it. Money Back if it Fails. Sold Everywhere!
TUBE 35c • BOX \$1.00

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PRINCE ALBERT FOR MINE. **FASTER, EASIER ROLLIN', NO WASTE. P.A.'S CRIMP CUT STAYS PUT IN THE PAPER, SHAPES UP WITHOUT THINNING, BULGING. NEVER A TRACE OF BITE, BUT WHAT FULL, RICH TASTE EVERY PUFF. PRINCE ALBERT IS MY NATIONAL JOY SMOKE—IN A PIPE, TOO!**

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

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

THE NUT BROS. CHES & WAL
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DO YOU EXPECT TO GET RICH IRONING CLOTHES? OH, NO! YOU NEVER FIND ANY CROESUS IN THE PANTS INDUSTRY!

TOOT TOOT

WE RENT THIS CHEAP FOR POKER PARTIES

I'M MAD CLEAR THROUGH—IN FACT, I'M BURNING UP! I NOTICE YOU SEEM TO BE MAKING A FUEL OF YOURSELF!

RAY-A-TAT-TAT! YOU'RE GOING TO GET AN AWFUL JOLT WHEN WE HIT THE GROUND! OH, NO, I'M NOT! I'M WEARING A CHECK SUIT—I'LL BOUNCE!

HEY, BROTHER! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF BURYING THAT YARDSTICK? I WANT TO BE THE ONLY LIVING MAN TO PUT THREE FEET IN THE GRAVE!

ONE IN A MILLION

"DEAR DAD, DON'T SEND ME ANY MONEY! AFTER FOUR MONTHS IN THE ARMY I FIND I HAVE SAVED \$84!"

8-24
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CHICAGO

The ZIPPER—first to leave St. Louis...whisks you to Chicago in 4 hours, 55 minutes.

Lv. St. Louis 8:50 a.m.
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FOR NIGHT TRAVEL

THE
Silent Knight

Lv. St. Louis 12:25 a.m.
Ar. Chicago 7:10 a.m.

Consult any railroad ticket agent or write C&E I R.R.,
1104 Texas Bank Bldg.,
Dallas, Texas

C&E I



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.



DEAR FRIENDS:

Just now it is a safe assumption that the lives of all the boy and girl readers of this page are centered on school—the three R's—readin', ritin', 'rithmetic. And well it may be, for modern school studies and school play activities are fascinating and a vital part of children's lives and the lives of their parents.

This year I am experiencing something new in my personal life. I am glimpsing the inside of a modern college through the eyes of my daughter who has entered one of our leading State colleges for major studies.

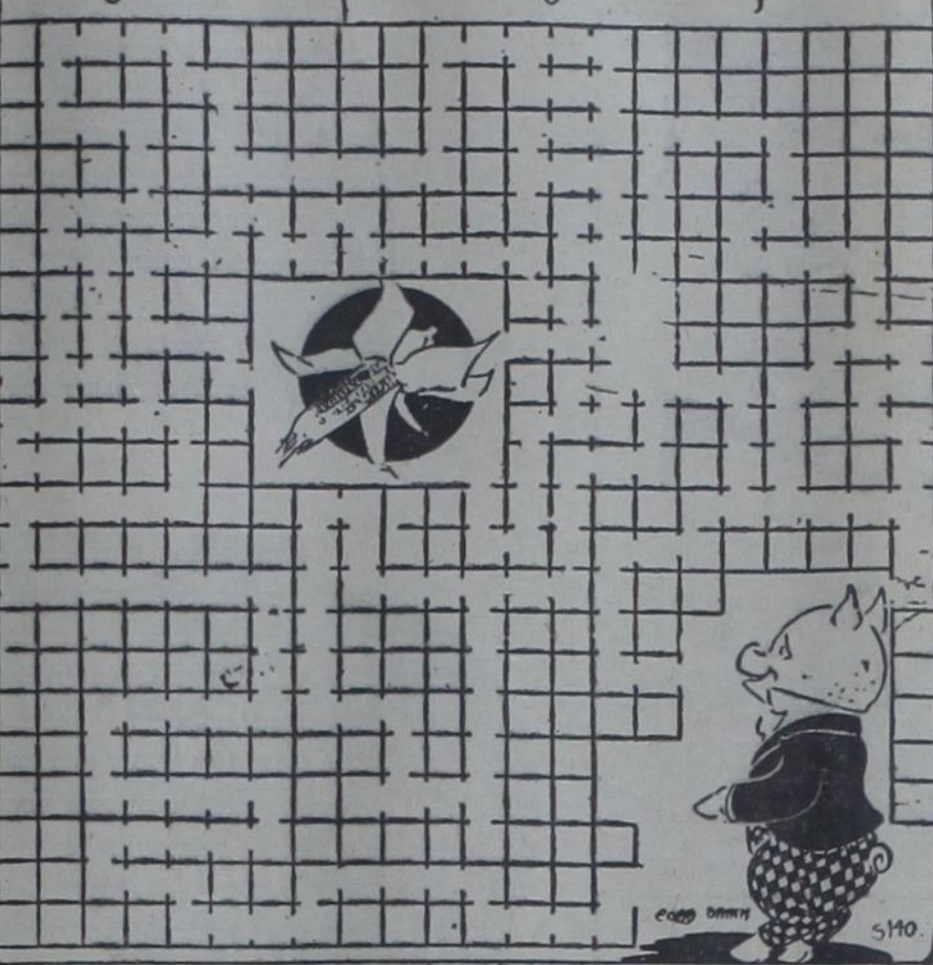
Some of you, perhaps, would be interested to know I have one child in elementary school, one in high school and now one in college. Being of an inquisitive nature, I have enjoyed my children's adventures in school.

Also I would like to know more about the school life of the boys and girls who read this page. Write me about it.

Love to all,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It By Uncle Cobb Shirn

Peter Porker and the Eat of Corn



THERE are three ways by which Peter Porker can start for the ear of corn, but only one way leads into the pen where you see the corn. Try and see if you can find the right way the first time.

METEORS

The Perseid shower has raised the curtain on the chief meteor season of the year. It is the "season" only because more meteors are visible. Actually it is estimated that at least 20,000,000 meteors enter the earth's atmosphere every day and a minimum of one a day reaches the earth's surface. Their great speed sets up such frictional heat on entering the atmosphere that they become brilliantly incandescent and most of them are consumed long before they can reach the earth.

POWDER BAGS

There may not be silk enough for stockings, but there will be for the Army's and Navy's powder bags, which hold the explosive charges for large-caliber guns. Silk is used in gunnery because of its rapid and complete combustion when the powder is detonated. It causes no fouling and leaves no smoldering tatters when breach is opened. Also it is tough in proportion to its weight, and it lasts well in storage.

SPRING IN THE HEART

Winter is on my head, but eternal spring is in my heart. The nearer I approach the end, the plainer I hear round me the immortal symphonies of the world to come. For half a century I have been writing my thoughts in prose and verse; but I feel I have not said one-thousandth part of what is in me. When I have gone down in the grave I shall have ended my day's work; but another day will begin next morning. Life closes in the twilight, but opens with the dawn.—Victor Hugo.

Approximately one-half of the nation's automobiles are owned by persons who earn less than \$30 per week, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association estimates.

Beauty Culture Training

FOUR out of FIVE shops interviewed recommended NEILSON'S FAMOUS ALL-ROUND-OPERATOR'S COURSE. Inexpensive, easy to learn. Includes haircutting, styling, fine Christian homes to earn or pay room, board. Request FREE M. catalogue. NEILSON BEAUTY COLLEGE, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED 50 AMBITIOUS GIRLS to train for good jobs, good pay, secure future. Easy terms, can earn room and board. Diplomas awarded. Positions assured.

KBWYNER'S BEAUTY COLLEGE
504 N. AVENUE ST. F4134
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

OVER 30 years efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. Modern equipment, fast service on rewinding. Also trade in used machinery. CENTRAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

MACHINERY

FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
Drilling Machines—Tools—Cable—Engines.
Pipe—Pumps—Samson Windmills—Towers Cypress—Redwood and Galvanized Tanks. Belting—Hose—Rope—Blocks—Winches Mill—Gin—Waterworks—Contractors Equipment and Supplies—Heavy Hardware.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

BABY CHICKS

\$4.00 per 100 up. 250,000 chicks monthly. We hatch 21 breeds. JIM DREW'S HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM, Department SM, Dallas, Texas.

TRUE STORIES

The following story, taken from "Adventures and Achievements," published by Houghton Mifflin Co., is a true adventure.

It has been said, "It is a small matter to learn merely when a man was born and died and what honors he received. Rather it is better to make friends among the wisest, noblest and bravest of all countries and all ages." This we can do through the little stories of their lives.

A Walk With Stanley In Africa

The herd-keeper who attended the goats and donkeys soon after our arrival in camp drove the animals to water, and in order to obtain the water they traveled through a tunnel in the brake, caused by elephants and rhinoceros. They had barely entered the dark cavernous passage when a black-spotted leopard sprang and fastened its fangs into the neck of one of the donkeys. The other donkeys set up such frightful cries, and so lashed their heels in the air at the feline marauder, that he bounded away through the brake as if in dismay at the noisy cries the attack had provoked. The donkey's neck exhibited frightful wounds, but he was not dangerously hurt.

Thinking possibly I might meet with an adventure, see a lion or a leopard in that dark belt of tall trees, under whose impenetrable shade grew a dense thicket, I strolled along the place with my gunbearer, Kaululu, who carried an extra gun and extra supply of ammunition. We crept cautiously along, looking keenly into deep dark dens. I expected every moment to behold a ferocious animal bounding toward me, and I took special delight to picture, in my imagination, the wrath and majesty of such an animal. I peered closely into every dark opening, hoping to see fiery eyes looking into mine, but, alas, after an hour's search for adventure, I encountered nothing. By this time I had waxed courageous and crept into a leafy bower, to find myself standing under a canopy of foliage that towered fully 100 feet above my head. Around me was an almost impenetrable jungle. Below me babled a primeval brook over smooth pebbles. I was charmed by the wild scene that lay before me. Just then I saw a monkey perched high on a branch over my head, contemplating me with fear and curiosity. Well, I could not help but laugh loud at the strange-looking little creature. This laugh frightened a troop of monkeys hidden in the leafy boughs above and they scampered away with angry cries and shrieks.

Emerging into broad sunlight, I strolled farther in search of something to shoot. Presently I saw, feeding quietly in the forest which bounded the Valley of the Tambu, a huge reddish-colored wild boar armed with long sharp tusks. Leaving Kaululu, I crouched behind a tree, then advanced cautiously. When within 40 yards of the animal I took deliberate aim and fired at its fore-shoulder.

As if nothing had hit the boar, he jumped back, then stood bristling and gnashing his teeth. I fired again, the bullet ploughing its way through his body. Instead of falling dead, as I expected, he charged furiously at me. I sidestepped and fired another bullet into his body as he rushed past me toward Kaululu, who had crouched down behind a tree. Just as he was in a few feet of Kaululu, he suddenly halted and fell over on his side. I advanced on him with my knife to cut his throat. But before I could slit his throat, he leaped to his feet and darted into a thick brake, from which it was impossible to oust him. That surely was a tough boar. I feel sure I planted three bullets into his body.

It was now getting late, the camp was three miles away, so we reluctantly returned to camp without any hog meat.

On our way to camp we were followed by a large animal. It was too dark to see plainly, but the animal looked much like a lion.

That night, about 11 p. m., we were startled by the roar of a lion, close to our camp. Soon it was joined by another lion, and still by another. The novelty of the thing kept me awake. I tried to get an accurate shot at one of the lions, but darkness made my aim poor, so I had to turn in for the rest of the night and try to sleep amid roaring lions that slinked away just before dawn.

—By Henry Morton Stanley.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

Month by month increase of club membership is a source of satisfaction to us all. The fact that through this club many fine boys and girls are getting to know each other better makes it a worthy cause.

Here is YOUR opportunity to

join a club without any dues, fees or assessments. The rewards are determined by whatever you put into it. Join now.

Club Rules

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 Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join 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.

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.

CONTEST AWARDS

Here are the names of prize-winners in the "Vacation Time" letter contest offered by Aunt Mary in August. Hope you enjoy reading the letters as much as the judges.

First Prize

The first prize of \$2 goes to Miss Iola Koester, Schulenburg, Texas. Her letter follows:

"We did not take the usual vacation trip this summer, but spent the entire time at home.

"Early in the morning I would take time to listen to the clarion call of a beautiful red-bird that usually was perched on the limb of a pecan tree not far from my bedroom window. He was a beauty—all shiny and red—and the call was sweet and sincere though tinged with a note of sadness. I kept hoping his mate would answer, and that I might have a glimpse of the mate, but I never did. I do hope the call was meant to be a song of love and devotion, and that the pretty red-bird will experience all the joys of living.

"It was sunrise, and how the dewdrops glistened on the roses. Quaint, old-fashioned flowers were growing next to my window, and contributed their soft fragrance to the morning breeze.

"Then came the tantalizing aroma of coffee and waffles for breakfast. Mother was treating us to our favorite menu during our vacation.

"As I ate my crisp bacon strips, hot waffles covered with hunks of butter and fresh peach preserves, followed by good coffee, I realized how very fortunate we Americans are!

"My vacation this summer was so interesting, restful and pleasant, because I had time to study and appreciate the countless little things which make our days so full of sunshine and happiness."

Name of newspaper Iola reads is "The Schulenburg Sticker."

(Continued top next column)

Sunshine Hi Ho CRACKERS

ONE POUND

A NEW HIGH IN FLAVOR!

HI HO is not just another cracker! It's a better cracker...tempting, buttery, flaky and crisp. Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers are delicious, either right out of the box, or served with soups, salads, cheese or beverages. Try a package! Your whole family will love 'em!

MAD BY THE BAKERS OF SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO., Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

Second Prize

The second best letter came from Myrtle Danley, Belton, Texas, who reads "The Belton Journal." Her prize is a year's paid up subscription to the Journal.

We shall try to publish Myrtle's letter about her vacation next month.

JOHN M. SPELLMAN

U. S. PATENT LAWYER

ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS

GULF STATES BLDG.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

PATENTS
Trade-Marks
Copyrights
Obtained

INVENTORS
Problems Intelligently Solved and Protected.

A SMART INSECT PEST

A smart insect pest called red scale is bothering citrus growers. Scientists are pretty sure they will find a means of combating it, but their first effort resulted in a surprising failure.

Experts were confident that spraying the trees with deadly cyanide gas would do the trick. But they found that, right afterward, the insects were as busy as ever. Laboratory tests revealed that the insects simply held their breath until the gas blew away.

Accordingly scientists are now trying to find a way to induce the creatures to inhale while the lethal gas is still hanging thick in the air.

MIGRATORY BEEKEEPERS

Men engaged in one of the strangest occupations in the country are getting ready to start another year. They are the migratory beekeepers, men who literally drive colonies of bees across the country.

Using big trucks stacked with hives, the beekeepers follow the blossoming cycle through the South and Southwest. They start in the orange groves, then go on to clover, alfalfa and sage. These men raise bees for the honey harvest.

Another odd occupation is raising "package bees." This also is done in the South, for the benefit of the whole country. These bees are literally "packaged" and sold by the pound for shipment to farms at the proper season, so that crops may be pollinat-

ed. Orchardists are among the greatest users.

A five-pound package will contain more than 20,000 bees and sells for \$4 or so without a queen. A queen costs about \$1 more.

LOOKING AHEAD

The U. S. Census Bureau is looking far into the future in predicting the population trends of this country. The Bureau has predicted that the population of the United States will continue to grow, but at a steadily increasing rate until about 1980 or 1985, after which a decline in numbers will begin.

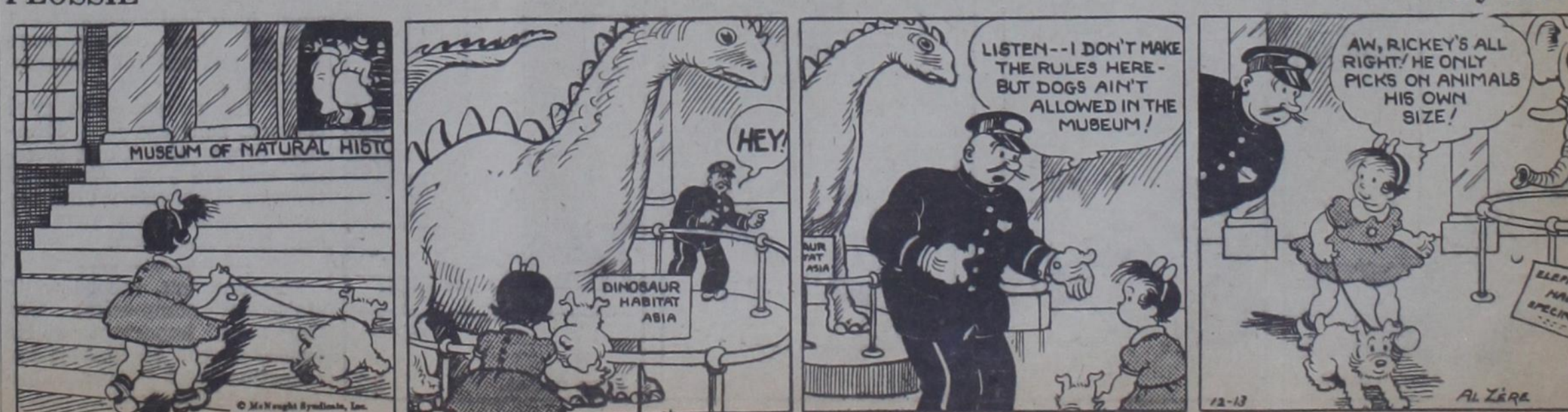
HELPS TO PREVENT PINK EYE

Running the mowing machine over the pastures and cutting the weeds will remove the possibility of pollen entering the eyes of cattle to cause pink eye.



These fat, white-faced steers raised by Bob and Louie Davis, of Abilene, brought the year's top market price of eleven cents a pound when sold recently at the Fort Worth Stockyards market. The shipment totaled two cars of 50 3-year-old steers which averaged 1,338 pounds per head. They were raised at the Davis Ranch in Shackelford county and then fattened for the past nine months on grass and Burrus TEXO Range Cubes at the Berry Hood Ranch just west of Fort Worth. Seen admiring the cattle from the stockyard's rail fence are, left to right: Louie Davis; Wiley Akins, of Dallas, general manager of Burrus Feed Mills; Bob Davis, father of Louie; and T. A. Nored, Fort Worth commission man.

FLOSSIE



By Zere

Entrance to all Points of Interest
New York's Popular
HOTEL LINCOLN
44th to 45th Sts. at 6th Ave.
OUR CHOICEST ROOMS from \$3
1400 ROOMS each with
Bath, Servidor, and Radio.
Four fine restaurants
awarded Grand Prix 1940
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MARIA KRAMER
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HOTEL EDISON
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IN THE CENTER OF MID-TOWN NEW YORK

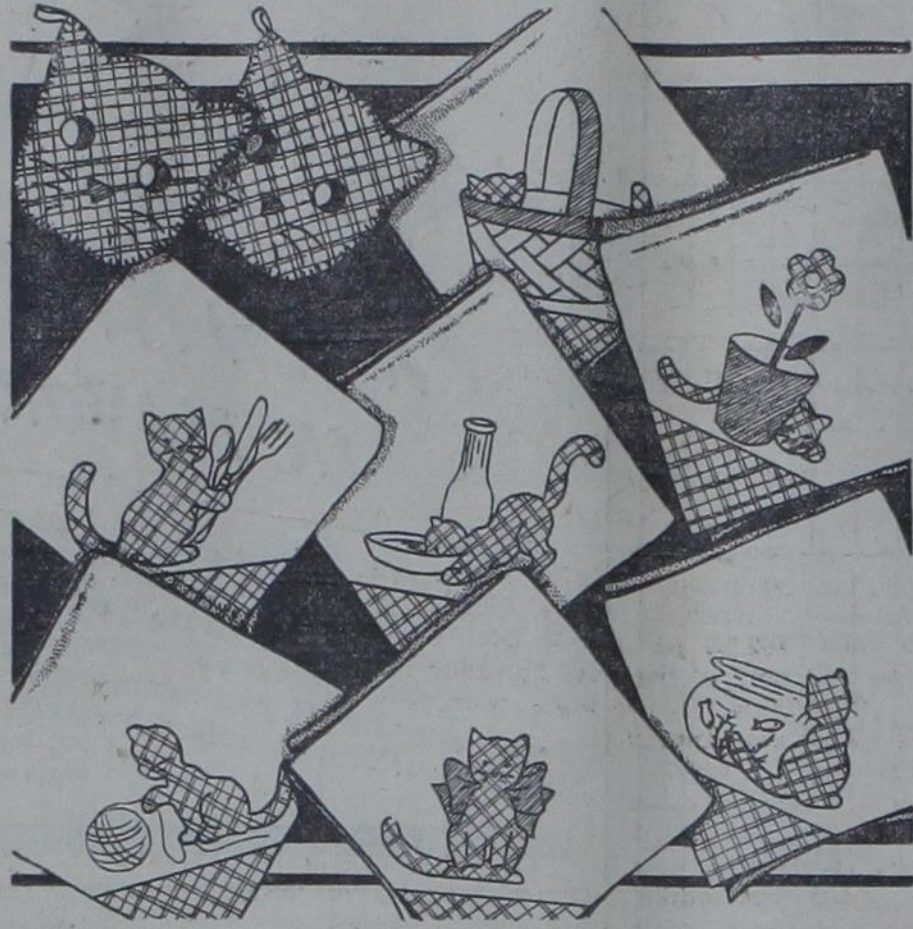
HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Dish Drying Kitten

A calico cat performs above calico corners for a gay tea towel motif. It's really not a very strenuous week he puts in—sleep behind a flower pot, watching the fish bowl, drinking milk, etc.—but your kitchen will welcome the decorativeness he gives to tea towels. The 7-towel designs and the matching panholder are on transfer C9376, price 10c. Use a bright plaid for the cat and the corners, and finish the motifs in outline embroidery.



Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

WHAT WE SHALL WEAR

Modern women have a complex problem to meet in that they must be smartly dressed with the least expense. That is something easy to say but hard to do. Here are a few suggestions that might be helpful:

As we look over fall fashions which forecast winter styles they fairly shout simplicity and soft tailoring. Featured most often is the costume suit. Busy women all over the country practically live in these suits because of their practical value. For the most part, they are made of soft wool of gray and red plaid with silk crepe, or other equally interesting color schemes. You can wear the top coat with all your tailored clothes.

Corduroy has become a favorite for dresses and suits, especially among the young set, from coast-to-coast. The colors run the length and breadth of the rainbow; they are truly lovely.

Military influence finds eloquent expression in the tasteful braids, patents and mass perforations on lovely shoes.

Dainty underthings are more lovely than ever. Here woman can satisfy her desire for beauty. The new trimmed-rayon jersey slip is the answer to many yearnings. Smooth-seamed and made with a bra-top and shadow skirt, tailored to give you that "unbulky" look, it is the smartest thing on the market. You will find net and lace ruffled bottoms. Easy to take care of, no pressing needed, they answer a dream come true.

For the girl who would like two hats but can afford to buy one, the "two-faced felt" is the answer. One side of the hat has a turned-up brim while opposite it is a perky bow. Turn the hat with the brim to the front and you have a high-brimmed off-the-face charmer so flattering to a youthful face. Or reverse it, and you have a saucy bow above your pompadour with the new smart apron effect in back.

All in all, it looks like a rather unique year for women's fashions, which history reveals is always true in a national emergency.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Once again the school doors open to receive our boys and girls for another year of study. What will they learn? This should be the prime interest of every citizen and taxpayer in the United States. What kind of citizens will the millions of dollars we annually pour into education produce for us? This is the question all should ask and all should seek to answer.

Dr. M. M. Parks, in a few words, defines education as follows:

- The Student says Books.
- The Scholar says Knowledge.
- The Preacher says Character.
- The Business Man says Service.
- The Philosopher says Truth.
- The Artist says Beauty.
- The Stoic says Self-Control.
- The Christian says Self-Denial.
- The Democrat says Self-Government.
- The Statesman says Co-Operation.
- The Ruler says Loyalty.
- The Judge says Justice.
- The Aged Man says Wisdom.
- The Youth says Achievement.
- The Dreamer says Vision.
- The Child says Play.

The Maiden says Love.
The Pedagogue says Personality.
The Physician says Health.
The Biologist says Growth.
The Psychologist says Unfoldment.
The Sociologist says Adjustment.

Education must prepare each of us to meet the daily problems of life, to fit into a changing world. We must have a sound mind in a strong body; live in a happy home with the ability to read, write and think, and the joy of using some time for worthwhile things; we need to develop a fine spiritual character so as to be trusted and admired.

Truly life for the average boy and girl really "commences" when the last year of school ends. When we "swing wide" the door of knowledge we let in the light of truth. The old aphorism that "precious things come in small packages," jewels for example, may be borne out in things human as well as things material. When Isaac Newton was born December 25, 1642, he weighed only three pounds, but he was a great genius and a mighty force in the scientific world.

Many precious things are small things. Life is precious, so is knowledge, so is a good name and a good conscience.

WE DINE

With tingling autumn in the air—the rush to and from school and the hurry to accomplish so many tasks of each day—nourishing food is greatly in demand.

Herewith are a few helps to pep up the menu:

Vegetable Chowder

3 tablespoons butter
1 onion, minced
2 stalks celery, diced
1½ cups iced left-over vegetables (carrots, potatoes, peas, corn, etc.)
4 cups milk. Salt. Pepper. Parsley.

Cook onion and celery in butter 2 minutes. Add vegetables, milk and seasoning and heat. If you haven't enough left over vegetables on hand, add diced raw vegetables and 1 cup of water to butter, onion and celery and cook 15 to 16 minutes before adding rest of vegetables and milk. Preparation time, 10 minutes.

Frozen Tomatoes

6 small tomatoes
3 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons anchovy paste
Stuffed olives. Lettuce.

Scald and skin tomatoes. Remove a small piece from the blossom end and fill with butter which has been creamed with anchovy paste. Place in freezing trays in refrigerator for 2 hours. Garnish with sliced olives and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Honey Biscuits

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons butter or other shortening
½ cup milk
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup honey.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ½ inch thick and cut with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Remove biscuits from oven; split in halves. Spread lower halves with butter, and upper halves with honey. Put halves together and let stand a few minutes so that flavor may permeate biscuits. Makes 12 biscuits.

Honey Bran Muffins

1¼ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
4 tablespoons honey
¾ cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 egg, well beaten
3 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening.
1 cup 40% bran flakes.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder. (Continued top next column)



A TIP TO THE MENU-MINDED



The smart hostess adds to her reputation by serving richer-flavored Admiration Coffee. It's the item d' resistance on her menu for every occasion and home use. The exquisite flavor and fragrant bouquet of this finer coffee are insured by the expert blending and scientific Thermo-Roasting method of the Duncan Coffee Company. No hostess, experienced or inexperienced, need fear the failure of her menu provided she serves Admiration . . . the richest flavor in coffee!

der, soda, and salt, and sift again. Combine honey, milk, egg, and shortening. Add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Add bran flakes. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes. Makes 10 muffins.

FINGERPRINTS

Mayor La Guardia, of New York City, as head of Civilian Defense, has urged that every person in the United States be fingerprinted, for sure identification in case of air raids.

payroll protection, industrial plant protection and in banking.

POLISH PILOTS

For their bravery in combat the Poles flying in the Royal Air Force are becoming the legendary heroes of this war. They are demonaic fighters because their lives have lost practically all spiritual values except hatred and thirst for vengeance against Hitler's Luftwaffe. They have lost their families, homes, country. Death is to them unimportant as long as in dying they are able to deal a blow at the cause of their tragedy.

Such identification is almost as old as recorded history. Eastern kings used it as a sign-manual. The first suggestion of classification was made in 1823 by a German scientist.

NEW POWERFUL MICROSCOPE

A new huge electric microscope has been developed that magnifies objects to as high as 100,000 times their natural size. It can also look inside bacteria blood cells and other biological substances in the realm of the infinitesimal.

Air Ministry communique, telling of Polish deeds, rigidly adhere to a policy of revealing no names because most of these men have relatives and friends living under German domination. Only once since last August has this rule been officially relaxed. This was in the case of Sergeant Pilot Josef Francisek whose identity was revealed only after he had lost his life. The Distinguished Flying Medal was awarded him because in one half day's dogfighting he downed five German planes.

Popular objection to the idea of fingerprinting has centered in its association with criminal identification. (Last year more than 7,000 fugitives from justice were identified by this means alone). But for some time there has been a movement to remove this stigma. Advocates of universal fingerprinting point to its many civilian uses, including identification in case of accident,

This new microscope is a modification of the electron microscope. With this new explorer of the dark jungles of living substances a blood corpuscle may be enlarged to the size of a two-foot pillow, and a human hair to the size of a tree 12 inches in diameter.

The steel industry is now employing about 625,000 workers, an all-time peak.

HEDGECOCK
A TEXAS INSTITUTION
HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.
2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

Give a Texas Woman
a can of
Karo
(Blue Label)

and she'll
turn old favorite dishes
into new treats!

Yes Ma'am! Karo (Blue Label) adds real zest and interesting flavor to baked beans, ham, yams . . . Karo makes a real treat of waffles, pancakes, French toast . . . It is delightful sweetening for milk, cocoa, and other beverages . . . And hot Karo (heated in a sauce pan) makes a wonderful sauce for ice cream, puddings, cake. Give your family a Karo treat tonight.

All Grocers Sell Karo
"Favorite Syrup of the Lone Star State"

KARO IS RICH IN DEXTRINS,
MALTOSE AND DEXTROSE Food-Energy Sugar

THE CAT AND THE KID

Registered U. S. Patent Office
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JOHN ROSOL 22