THIRTIETH YEAR.

FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1941

NUMBER 39

# Lubbock Man Killed Schools Will Open Monday, Sept. 1 When 2 Cars Collide Leaf Worms Infest DRAFT BOARD TO MEET T.P. Committee Meets School will be in September 1

W. C. James, a Lubbock singer, was instantly killed late Saturday evening, a few miles south of Bovina. when the car in which he was traveling collided with a machine driven by Lee H. Sudderth, prominent Parmer county farmer-rancher.

The accident happened at the road intersection near the J. R. Caldwell farm, northeast of this city. Tall weeds that had been allowed to grow at the road intersection, were blamed for the tragedy.

James' three daughters, W. C. Rutledge, the driver, and Marie Kelly, all of Lubbock, who were in the car with James, were uninjured except for minor bruises. Sudderth also escaped with slight minor injuries.

Sheriff Earl Booth, who investigated the scene of the accident, gave it as his opinion neither of the drivers Baptist church here, has annonuced was at fault. "It was just a case of that he will begin a revival meeting neither driver seeing the other car," Booth said, adding that both mach- of the local church next Sunday ines were hit on the front end. The morning. James car was traveling north, and the Sudderth car approached from church of Plainview, who will be in

Sheriff Booth added that accidents could be obscured from vision.

James' body was taken to Clovis by an ambulance from the Steed Mortuary, and later taken to Lubbock, where he was buried on Tues-

# Ladies Ask Help In Cafeteria Canning

Officials of the Farwell Parent Teacher Association have made an appeal for help in canning foods from the cafeteria garden, on Thursday of this week at the school cafeteria kitchen.

Mrs. G. C. Danner, who has taken quite an active lead in this work, said "we want everybody and anybody" who will join in the effort to save many of the vegetables now going to waste in the school garden. Already more than 100 quart jars of "the finest beans you ever saw" have been canned, Mrs. Danner said, and she emphasized the fact that mucl: of the garden produce would be lost unless canned at once.

Thursday will be given over primarily to canning blackeyed peas, she remain through Thursday in camp. said. In making an appeal for assisfruit jars to be used in canning the ningham stated the first of the week

"Enough vegetables can be processed from the garden to supply many children with lunches during the school term, but they must be saved now or they will soon become unfit for use," Mrs. Danner added.

# COUNTY BUDGET HEARING

County Judge Lee Thompson announced today that the Parmer County Commissioners Court would conduct a public hearing on the county buoget for the year of 1942 at the courthouse, on the afternoon of Monday, August 25th.

The hearing will be conducted in the county court room, beginning at 2:30 p. m. In the meantime, Judge Thompson stated that the prepared budget was on file for public inspection at the office of the county clerk.

# New Baptist Pastor Begins Revival Here

Rev. W. C. Wright, of Lamesa, who has eccepted the pastorate of the with his initial appearance as pastor

He will be assisted by Hal Upcharge of the song service.

of this nature had been expected, viously announced their intentions due to the rank growth of weeds of being here on Monday of this along country roads in the county week, but up to Tuesday afternoon and warned all motorists to use ex- he had not made his appearance. treme care in approaching road in- Church officials, however, asserted tersections where approaching cars they were confident the new pastor would be here before the close of the present week and ready to take up his duties on schedule next Sunday.

Plans regarding the hours of service and other announcements pertaining to the revival will be made Sunday morning, church officials clude late in the afternoon.

Parmer county, with their sponsors, departed Monday morning for Ceta have stated. Canyon, in Palo Duro Canyon, to spend their annual encampment, according to County Agent Jason O.

The boys will return to their various homes this (Wednesday) afternoon, after a three-day outing. The program for the encampment included sports and instructive classes, it was announced.

This (Wednesday) morning, some sixty girls, with some of their mothers and Miss Elsie Cunningham, departed for Ceta, where they will

The girls' program also includes tance, she also stressed the need of sports and instruction. Miss Cunvegetables, and has asked that mar- that the clubbers would return to ties having surplus jars bring them Parmer county Thursday afternoon to the cafeteria kitchen on that day. with the two busses making swings over the county to deliver the trippers to their homes.

> Erie now has 25,000 Red Cross members, a new high record.

Of Interest to Farmers

By Keltz Garrison, Sec'y. Parmer County AAA

# County Cotton Crop

the first of the week.

with the worms declare that an army that they hoped to classify an addiof them will completely destroy a tional 100 at Friday's session. crop in a very short time, which brings up a serious problem in rid- Shortage Of Coaches ding fields of the pests. The only means of killing them is by poisoning, and the worm plague hit so suddenly that it caught local dealers practically out of the proper poison.

largest cotton producers, said Tuesday that the worms have gained such headway that "they will be hard to head off" before they have done serious damage to crops.

years, farmers say, and they attri- resigned to accept a coaching posibute their appearance to the excessive rainfall during the early part of the summer.

# Rev. Wright and family had pre- 4-H Rally Day Will Be Held At Okla. Lane

Rally Day, slated to bring out 4-H club boys and girls from all over the county, will be held at the Oklahoma Lane school building on August 22nd.

County Agent Jason O. Gordon and Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstrator, have announced that the program for Rally Day will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and con-

High point of the day, according to the clubbers, will be the presenta-Club Encampments Are to boys and girls who have earned tion of the various "honor awards" Held In Ceta Canvon such commendation during the current year. At this time, the gold star

In addition to this phase of the program, the morning hours will also feature group singing and individual stunts by the representative clubs.

At noon a basket lunch will be served. Miss Cunningham stated that to hold a short meeting to discuss 1942 club goals. Individual work during the year will also be taken up, and some exhibits will be arranged. The afternoon principally will be pent in all types of sports.

Sponsors of the event are asking that all club members of the entire county be on hand to participate in Rally Day.

# Certificates May Be Collateral For Loans

Certificates of indemnity issued to farmers as payment of wheat losses, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, according to Keltz Garrison, secretary of the Parmer county AAA.

"With loan rates higher than the present market value, it is to the advantage of insured wheat farmers to place this indemnity wheat under the loan," the AAA official continued, "and in taking the loan they not only retain possession of the wheat but are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are demarketed, or disposed of in any oth- may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

A recent survey of the statements substantiating wheat losses submit-Loans on excess wheat, which are ted to the branch offices of the Feddemnities.

# CROPS NEEDING RAIN

A few scattered showers have been falling over this area during the past lease is secured, the AAA official come a good rain on their crops. This is particularly true of the western Farmers who wish to sell or feed side of the county. Farmers report

Some fields of sudan are nearing ment. Every wheat farm has a wheat the cutting stage, and farmers say showers are needed to aid crops now. feed for livestock, comparing favor- oil mill in about the same manner as as a profitable crop.

The Parmer County Selective Service Board will be in session all day The worst leaf worm plague that on Friday of this week. The principal has visited Parmer county since 1925 business will be the classification of is being reported in the cotton fields registrants whose questionnaires are of this county, it was revealed here on file. To date only 300 Parmer county registrants have been classi-Farmers who have had experience fied. Board members stated today

# Faces School Heade

high school activities promises to E. M. Deaton, one of the county's give school heads no little concern tions, would be 480 acres. during the coming term, it was reter of the Farwell school.

have struck this county in about ten a successor to M. D. Conger, who of land in this area. and said further that all colleges he the current 1941 program." had contacted report a serious short-

> School officials said today that a local school might be necessary to would prove of extreme benefit in have been furnished to some departprovide a coach for the coming term. making up later applications for T-P It was pointed out that three mem- loans. bers of the present faculty have had Levious coaching experience.

# **NYA** Representative At Office In Farwell

presentative of the National Youth preaching. Administration will be on hand at Services will be held twice daily go when students report. Twenty-seven 4-H club boys of girl of the county will be recognized, the local courthouse, Friday, from during the period of the meeting, at and other awards given, officials 2 to 3 p. m., for the purpose of 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. The revival nomics building, which threatened to mechanical training.

Applications are now being taken | Minister Southern is the minister for training at Duncan Field, Corpus of one of the Abilene churches and pool is also being constructed. Christi Naval Base, Canyon and Inks is a member of the faculty of the Dam on the Colorado River near Abilene Christian College. He is rec-Austin, it is stated, and persons in- ognized as one of the leading minisimmediately following, the girls are terested in making application are ters of the church, has a very pleasurged to contact the representative ing personality, and is an evangelist on Friday.

Board and room, tuition, hospita- The public is cordially invited to lization and recreation are furnished attend any and all of the services. young men under the NYA program, in addition to approximately \$10 per

# REVIVAL AT OKLA. LANE

beginning on Friday evening of this purposes. week. At the close of the meeting Sunday in September.

he stated, visiting ministers will fill the pulpit here each Sunday morning, but there will be no evening services at the local Methodist church.

# ENJOY FISHING TRIP

ing a fishing expedition. They report to bring up the budget of the church and modern throughout. erate luck with larger catfish.

# With Officials Here

Tenant-Purchase committee of the the Texico and Farwell schools. FSA met in the local office, the past praiser, and Homer Robbins, also of putting up the accumulated summer week with John Barbee, land apthe district office, to discus the pur- junk which has heckled local moth-

mer office, reported this week that eral begin priming for the five-day actual figures were compiled by the grind. visiting officials and the local com-A shortage of athletic coaches for the county, a proper-sized homestead have announced. Registration at the

Carter said that he had been in will be a little difficult to secure be in effect.

tion at Eola, Texas. Early this week, now have several units 'spotted' for the 29th, with teachers on hand to Carter stated that he has been un- consideration in the county, and I supervise registration. able to locate a man who could take believe that we may secure our al- Books Furnished over the position in the local school, lotted five farms before the close of | For the first time in the history of

age of coaches, one college reporting | ly excellent applications for purchase | dents-will be furnished by the state it could "place fifty coaches-if we under the program have received the thus taking quite a load off local cal committeemen felt that the un- another year of work. shift in the teaching line-up of the derstanding reached with officials

# Church Of Christ Revival Underway furnished.

The annual revival meeting at the

interviewing young men interested in will continue for ten days, closing out on the evening of Aug. 20.

of exceptional ability.

# EQUALIZATION BOARD

Farwell Independent School district athletic directors in this area. No will be in session at the county court, other resignations were reported at Rev. E. J. Sloan, Methodist pastor, house on Friday, August 15, for the time The Tribune went to press. of this city, has announced that he purpose of hearing any complaints will assist in a revival meeting at the that might be raised regarding tax school heads stated that it was their Oklahoma Lane Methodist church, valuations in the district for school belief that enrollment would be

there, he will go to Gracy to assist no increase in valuations the past expected. in another revival effort, returning year and no complaints were expectto his pulpit in this city on the first ed to be registered. Members of the cula of the Texico school, but the Board of Equalization are J. W. Farwell students are looking to a

# QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Dr. Geo. W. Shearer, district superintendent of the Clovis district, has announced he will be here Thursday night to conduct the third quaryear, two months hence.

That, in short, is the verdict ending a three-months vacation by local Members of the Parmer county pupils, issued this week by heads of

And so, now is a good time to begin chasing of farms under the program. ers, checking up to see how the Frank Seale, supervisor of the Par- clothes situation stands, and in gen-

Both schools will actually begin mitteemen, showing that except for classes on Monday, September 1st, land in the extreme southern end of Supts. J. T. Carter and L. A. Hartley under reasonable economic condi- Texico school has been set for Friday afternoon, August 29th, and although "All of which means," Seale poin- no definite information was given vealed here today by Supt. J. T. Car- ted out, "that with a ceiling of \$12,- concerning the Farwell registration, 000 for T-P loans in this county, it it is likely that the same date will

communication with almost every farms for purchase under the prog- Supt. Hartley announces that stu-This is the first time leaf worms college in Texas in an effort to find ram, according to the present price dents of both grade and high school will be expected to report at the Tex-"However," he went on to say, "we ico buildings at around 1 o'clock on

> the Texico organization, all books-Since in the past, several apparent- for both grade and high school stu-'thumbs down" from higher-ups, lo- pocketbooks when pupils enroll for

> > During the past several years, texts ments in New Mexico schools, but the 1941-42 term will see all students equipped with handbooks of knowledge at the expense of the state. In Farwell, as per usual, books will be

Buildings Get Clean-Up

Considerable work has been going local Church of Christ got underway on at both schools during the past Official announcement has been Monday night, with Minister Paul few weeks in the general clean-up made here to the effect that a re- Southern of Abilene, doing the line, and officials report that everything will be ship-shape and ready to

The roof of the Farwell home ecocollapse during the torrential rains of early summer, has been repaired. and officials stated that a new cess

At the present, Supt. Hartley reports, the faculty of the Texico institution is intact, and he is of the epinion that in all probability there will be no resignations tendered in the short time remaining before the term opens.

At Farwell, on the other hand, the school is minus a coach, and Supt. Carter revealed this week that he was having difficulty in securing one, as The Board of Equalization of the there appears to be a scarcity of

Asked about the coming term, both 'about the same as usual," with no School officials said there had been appreciable increase or decrease

No change is expected in the curri-During the remainder of August, Magness, J. H. Martin and J. P. Tate. number of innovations this year, with the switch from the old 11-grade to the new 12-grade system to be affected during the term.

# ERECTING SMALL HOUSE

J. D. Thomas began the erection of Tulon White, of this city, accom- terly conference at the Hamlin Me- a small apartment at the rear of his panied by J. Q. Mars, Bob Mars and morial Methodist church. Officials law office in Farwell, on Monday Jeff Gilbert of the Lazbuddy com- stated this week the finances of the morning. The building will contain munity, spent Saturday evening and local church were considerably be- three rooms and a bath, will be of Sunday at Alamogordo Lake, enjoy- hind and appealed to the membership frame structure with stucco exterior

a good catch of small fry, and mod- between now and the close of the It will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Miller when completed.

# New Crop, Imported trom India, Being Experimented in County

A new agricultural crop in Parmer | ably with cottonseed hulls. The stalk | cotton seed. The seeds should be at the E. M. Deaton farm, south of lue. Lariat. The crop is known as saflower, the original seed of which flower has been carried on in the wind erosion. No cultivation is rewas imported from India.

tisfactory results from his experi-

county is undergoing an experiment and foliage have no commercial va- planted in the fall, Deaton said,

crop, which he expects to harvest results. He said that some ten farms same as wheat. within the next ten days. Admitting in the Plains area of Texas and New that his seed were of very poor qua- Mexico were growing the plant this given no classification in the AAA

said, resembles a field of drouth-

where it will stand throughout the Deaton said that growing of sa- winter, protecting the soil from Deming, N. M., area for the past quired, but the plants are permitted Mr. Deaton has ten acres of the three years with very satisfactory to go undisturbed to maturity, the

So far the new plant has been here expressed the opinion that it The plant, when mature, Deaton might be permitted on lay-out land.

Deaton said if his experiment The seed from the plant produces stricken sunflowers, and the foliage proves satisfactory, an effort would a very high grade oil, used in the has thistles on the tips of the leaves. be made to obtain some first quality it by bond or money in escrow and that is subject to penalty when mar- the yield just at this time. Heavy manufacture of paints and varnishes, Among the more favorable charac- seeds for planting this Fall. He said be eligible for a government loan at keted or otherwise disposed of is the rains of the spring and commands a very satisfactory teristics of the new plant is that it he was not in a position to recom-60 percent of the regular loan rate | smaller of the actual or normal yield have given a good underground sea- price. The hull has a very rich pro- may be harvested with a combine mend the planting of the plant here on the excess, or deliver it to the on the acres in excess of the farm's son and only a few light top season tein content and is accepted as good and the seed processed in a cotton until experiments had established it

sen said that a producer with excess wheat has 100-acre wheat allotment and 10 bushels per acre normal yiela. If his planting is reduced to 80 acres next year, he would be entitled to release 200 bushels of excess wheat from storage as soon as the seeding was completed and the acreage measured. When producers seed acreage equal to their entire wheat allotment and actual production falls below the normal yield, the corresponding amount of excess wheat would be

the wheat crop is harvested.

committee, has announced.

The U. S. Department of Agricul-

ture has provided that wheat equal

to the amount by which a producer

seeds below his allotment for the fol-

lowing year, measured in terms of

his normal yield, or the amount his

next year's actual production falls

below the normal yield of his allot-

ted acres, may be marketed without

In clarifying this statement, Garri-

Under present wheat marketing provisions, farmers with excess wheat may store the excess, secure marketing quota, and the only wheat that a good rain would add much to Secretary of Agriculture for relief acreage allotments.

converted to free wheat at the time

Excess wheat under 1941 market- purposes. If the excess wheat is storing quotas may be converted to free ed, either in warehouse or on the wheat this winter, Keltz Garrison. farm, warehouse receipts or a bond Secretary of the Parmer county AAA on money in escrow for the amount of the penalty is deposited with the county AAA committees. These depo- termined by the Federal Crop Insursits are the producers' assurance that ance Corporation, may be used as none of the excess will be sold, fed or collateral for wheat loans, or they er way, and as long as the excess wheat is stored, no marketing penal-

ty will be due. made at 60 percent of the regular eral Crop Insurance Corporation inloan rate after the payment is se- dicates that nearly 37 percent of cured by bond or money in escrow, the producers are requesting immemay run to April 30, 1943. If farm- diate cash settlement of their instored wheat is delivered to the Commodity Credit Corporation in settlement of the loan, the borrower may collect 12 cents a bushel storage allowance. Delivery of the wheat in payment of the loan, however, is considered marketing and calls for week, but generally speaking most payment of the penalty unless a re- Parmer county farmers would wel-

pointed out. their excess may pay the marketing crops in good condition and growing penalty of 49c a bushel on the rapidly, but a good rain to give the lity, Deaton expressed the opinion year as an experiment for the first program, but Triple-A officials amount of the excess. They will then top soil a little moisture would aid today that he was expecting very sa- time. be free to market or feed their entire materially in maturing feed crops. wheat crops.

By Edward C. Wayne

# U. S. Counters Diplomatic Blitzkrieg With World-Wide Economic Warfare Having Trade Control as Objective; Russians Slow Tempo of Nazi Drive

(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 West orn Newspaper Union.)



NEW YORK CITY.—Here's an example of what the gas "curfew" along the eastern seaboard really means. Murray Jupitor, owner of the gas station, takes off his working clothes when night time comes around. Despite the piled up cars behind him he refused to sell to a customer in keeping with the recommendations of Secretary of Interior Ickes. The sign tells the story . . . "No Gas Till 7 a. m."

# DIPLOMACY:

War Bitter

It seemed hard to believe that with 9,000,000 to 11,000,000 human beings bitterly engaged in a death struggle on the Russo-German fronts, that battles of diplomats and economists could stand out in the important news of the day, but such indeed was the case.

Germany was engaged in a welldefined diplomatic blitzkrieg against Pan-American solidarity, and many believed that the entire fabric of Japanese moves in the South Pacific were not only Nazi-inspired, but executed unwillingly by Nippon in obedience to direct orders from

The effort obviously seemed to be so to engage the attention of the United States at half a dozen different points that America's entry into the war would be postponed to the last possible moment.

avoided, the Axis intended that the diesel-operated, nearly all carry 20 to have been flatly forbidden. first attention of the United States should be directed toward the East Indies, thus holding our fleet away from the Atlantic.

There was conceded to be little change that the outbreak of border war between Peru and Ecuador, the attempted Nazi coup in Bolivia, the ditto in Argentina, and the strained relations with Mexico were not part and parcel of a gigantic diplomatic, propaganda and espionage campaign against Pan-American soli-

Though it might be said to have failed, it nevertheless engaged our attention for more than a month. Then came Dakar back onto the front pages again, with a Nazi demand upon Vichy which seemed not only aimed at bases in Dakar, but a new effort to enroll the French fleet as a direct German-Italian instrument of warfare.

These were big stakes, and the entire trend and sequence of them almost dwarfed the fighting on the Eastern front, particularly since it continued to be difficult to gain any accurate picture of what was going on in the active fighting.

# **ECONOMIC:**

War Outstanding

Hardly of secondary importance to the diplomatic blitzkrieg launched in the Far East and Pan-America by the Axis was the world-wide economic war engaged in by Pan-America, the United States and Britain against the Axis, now more

sternly than ever against Japan. There were analysts who felt that the outbreak of war between Germany and Russia was directly caused by the success of the economic blockade, plus the fact that Russia either would not or could not of it?" trans-ship sufficient needed goods from Japan, nor furnish enough of

Despite the huge losses of the British at sea, it was pointed out that ships sent to the bottom simply meant goods not reaching England -it did not mean that any of this material was reaching Germany.

The economic war, therefore, not only launched the Russo-German war, but also the renewed move by Germany to attempt to corral the French fleet, to replace her surface raiders which were either sunk or bottled up, with which Germany might hope to reopen some trade route now that the Japan-Russia rail method had been halted by the war.

Other observers saw in the success of the economic war against Germany a definite sign that Germany could not win even if she won · complete victory over Russia without one further victory-an actual taking of the British Isles and with it the British fleet.

For as long, they said, as the sea-lanes were open only to British cargoes, and as long as Axis powers were denied the use of the

GASOLINE: Curfew Starts

The gasoline curfew, ordained by Secretary Ickes at the request and instance of the oil producers and dealers in the eastern United States, was started on short notice, but seemed doomed to failure, and some form of rationing seemed certain to be adopted.

Scarcely anybody except some few oil dealers and some government officials believed that the closing of gas stations from 7 p. m. to accomplish anything except two

It would throw out of their jobs some 100,000 filling station operatives and it would change the gasoline-buying habits of the people of the affected districts.

Trucks, many of them carting goods in the national defense, were Germans. to be exempted; also taxicabs, and Future building of radios or their hours' supply of fuel, the curfew not hampering their operations what-

Ickes expressed hope was that the curfew would make the populace conscious of the shortage, and hence inclined to co-operate in a restricted use of the fuel.

But most believed it would simply mean that those taking long trips would drive by day instead of at night; and that most city dwellers using their cars to and from work and for pleasure driving at night would see to it that they had a full tank at 7 p. m.

# RUSSIANS:

Slow Tempo

Most of those who conned the Russo-German war scene believed that the Russians had slowed the German advance down to less than

A realistic Russian source claimed 1,500,000 German casualties on the long war front since the attack started, and closed with these words: "and if our losses have been greater, what of it?"

That statement gave the picture of a nation of 172,000,000 people pretty well geared for war, willing to fight, and seemingly possessed of huge quantities of arms and ammunition. It was nearly a repetition of the Chinese answer to Japan's attack, resulting in a stalemate war now well into its fifth year, with the present front little changed in a long time, and Chiang Kai-shek reputedly having a larger organized army on the front than the Japanese by two or three to one.

The Japanese casualties admittedly had been heavy, the Chinese' admittedly much heavier-"but what

Russian sources were, however, claiming much more than this. They were claiming not only the actual destruction of German division after division; they were asserting that there was a definite Nazi withdrawal in the central, or Smolensk region, made necessary by flanking and having surrendered Indo-China to

'cut-through' movements. ents, some of them far from the front, pictured the German advance lines within 130 miles of Moscow, to it. but few there were who believed that there was any real capture of territory as close to the capital as that, partly because of the complete failure of the Nazis to bomb Mos-

cow with any effectiveness. Russia claimed that some of the shot-down bombers showed a gasoline content that told of having come from far-distant bases. A real capture of territory within 130 miles of Moscow would make possible landings and take-offs and sustained duke of Kent, brother of the king of flights over the capital.

There was a jubilant character in the United States. the Moscow dispatches that could not be overlooked, and the lack of a five-day tour of American defense detail from German sources, and industries and a visit to the Presioceans, then the needed materials the fact that the identical claims dent at Hyde Park. never could be obtained, even by were put forth each day concerning His visit was to be the utter conquest of the entire con- the identical territories painted a tremendous interest was expressed than I could give you in the limited picture of strong Russian resistance. In the first announcements.

To Iceland



WASHINGTON, D. C .- Recently returned to the United States from service as minister to Greece, Lincoln MacVeagh (above) has now been named U. S. minister to Iceland, lately occupied by U. S. naval forces. This country has been represented in Iceland by a consul since last year.

# SIGNS:

Of Revolt

siege because of serious outbreaks on the part of the people against the war on the Russian front was thinning out the German guards and giving the populations of occupied countries a chance to strike back.

Some analysts pointed to the fact intensification of the bombing of Germany and occupied territory by very cold water has been poured in "V for victory" campaign.

Sweden was that Norwegian courts had been put out of business, and 7 a. m. seven days a week would that any offenders against the law were now being tried in German courts-martial.

The possibility that there might be a British invasion of Norway was seen in a Nazi order that all residents of coastal, frontier and certain key towns in the interior turn in their radio sets at once to the

Or, if that entry could not be the buses, most of which today are sale to any but Germans was said

# JAPAN:

Pours Men In

Creating the greatest army in point of numbers in her history, with 2,000,000 men reported called to the colors, Japan was warning of an imminent "explosion" in the Far East, and was pouring men and munitions into Indo-China.

It was pointed out that large sections of the Burma road, of Thailand, of the Dutch East Indies, and the whole of the Philippines were soon to be vulnerable to Japanese bombing raids as soon as the new air bases are established through the Franco-Japanese agreement.

The world repercussions were terrific, and to each of them Japan's apparent answer was to become more and more warlike, more and more apt to predict that only a military outcome could be looked for in view of the economic pressure being heaped upon her.

The OPM's dictum that the entire output of the silk industry would be needed by the army and navy, presumably for parachutes sent American women rushing to department stores to buy up all their stocks.

They asked the women of the nation to "give the producers of silk substitutes" a chance to get their supply lines organized. Meantime the hosiery industry faced a closedown, and it appeared that 175,000 workers might be thrown out of

With Britain, Canada, Australia, the Netherlands East Indies and Pan-America cracking down on trade with Japan, the crisis mounted at home and abroad, with the probability that Japan's mutterings might soon become something louder and plainer before long.

# WELLES:

Warns on Dakar

Sumner Welles as acting secretary of state, lashed out bitterly again at the Vichy government for Japan, and at the same time Gloomiest anti-war correspond- warned France that if any effort is made by Germany to occupy Dakar the United States may beat the Nazi

The Welles note, made public with the knowledge and after conference with the President, had been preceded by a meeting at which the British, Australian and African envoys were present.

# DUKE:

As dramatic in its way as the sudden flight of Hopkins across the Atlantic to England and Moscow was the journey by plane of the England, to Canada and thence to

The duke, late this month, plans



(@ Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Chipped Enamel

QUESTION: A strip of enamel has chipped off my enameled drain board. What can I use to patch it with? Why should it have happened?

Answer: There is no home method for making a permanent patch on a chipped enamel plumbing fixture, for the enamel was applied under a high heat and special machinery. The best that you can do is to put on a patch of porcelain enamel, which you can get at a paint or hardware store. This will not be permanent, but with care will last for a few months. Directions on the label should be carefully fol-Stockholm dispatches that Nor- lowed. Chipping of enamel is due to way was practically in a state of sudden changes in temperature. The cast iron base and the enamel do not expand and contract at the same German occupational control were rate, so that when, for example, taken to indicate that the pressure of | boiling water is poured on a cold enameled surface, the sudden expansion separates the enamel from its base. It is common to see the enamel of a kitchen sink chipped around the drain opening. This is that this report closely followed the because hot water is turned on at a time when the sink is cold, or the R.A.F., and the opening of the while the sink is still hot from a filling of boiling water. Another and weight, while the women, At all events the word from cause is the setting of a hot pressing iron on an enameled surface. A common cause for chipping is chopping ice in a sink or on other en-

> ameled surfaces. Wallpaper Over Boards

Question: The walls of my livingroom are tongue-and-groove beaded ceiling boards. Is there any way to put wallpaper over them? I tried wallpaper on one wall, but it cracked at the seams between the

Answer: One way is to cover the boards with deadening felt, or building felt before putting on the paper. The felt is attached with small tacks spaced about six inches apart in all directions, a method that is called "shower tacking." The wall-paper is pasted on the felt; or for a better job, the felt is first covered with paperhanger's muslin pasted on. The paper is then hung on the muslin. The felt has enough softness and flexibility to give with the movements of the ceiling boards as they expand and contract, without cracking the paper.

**Dull Furniture Finish** 

Question: Our walnut furniture, which is of excellent quality, has turned a dull, smoky, whitish color, which polishing does not remove. Could we restore it ourselves? Could it be redone in mahogany finish? How can we be sure of the competence of a cabinet maker?

Answer: It may be possible to take off the dullness by wiping with a mixture of one tablespoon of vinegar in a quart of water. If this does not work, try wiping with turpentine. Beyond this the job is one for a cabinet maker. I should not advise refinishing fine furniture in anything but its own color. Pick your cabinet maker on the recommendations of your friends; ask them for opinions and go to the one who seems to be best thought of.

Sweating Corners

Question: I have rebuilt my front porch into a sun room with brick and cinder block. The porch connects with the parlor through a wide archway. The front corners of the sun porch sweat a lot, and the paper is wet. What can I do about it? The porch is heated through the

Answer: The mortar in your masonry walls is still drying out. The inside plaster is chilled by contact with the cinder blocks, and it is this that causes sweating. The condition will continue until all the moisture in the mortar has dried out.

Paint for Spraying

Question: What kind of paint is used in the sprayer attachment that came with our vacuum cleaner? Could it be used for floors and walls? What color is good for floor, that will not show dirt and cracks too much?

Answer: For a sprayer of that kind use an oil paint, which should be thinned down, usually with turpentine. The paint dealer will explain what is needed for the kind of paint that you buy. One of the shades of tan is usually chosen for floors exposed to hard wear. Get a tint that is the same color as the local dirt.

Making White Paint

Question: Can you give me the ingredients in quantities for making white paint, in quantities of five gallons at a time?

Answer: Any local paint store selling white lead paste can furnish you with a booklet containing complete directions on the ingredients necessary for making. The formula and directions will be more complete space of this column.

Scaling Paint

# ASK ME A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What American naval hero became a rear admiral in the Russian navy?

2. William H. McGuffey is remembered for his work in what

3. Approximately how many Indians live in the United States? 4. The king of what country learned a lesson in persistence by

watching a spider spin a web? 5. What does a prestidigitator

6. Who gave the long address of the day at the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield on November 19, 1863? 7. In whose works appears the

quotation "Youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle; old age a regret"?

8. Where is a deodar most likely to be found?

9. Are American men and women increasing in height and

# The Answers

1. John Paul Jones.

2. Education. 3. There are approximately

\$50,000 Indians in this country. 4. Scotland (Robert Bruce). 5. Performs sleight of hand

6. Edward Everett.

7. Benjamin Disraeli (Coningsby, Book III, Chap. 1).

8. In a forest (an East Indian cedar).

Anthropometric measurements made during the past century show that American men have steadily increased in height while undergoing no loss in height, have decreased their weight through changes in their figures. but the playing is .- Terence.

# Miserable with backache

WHEN kidneys function badly and Wyou 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

Self-Rewarded

I never have any pity for conceited people, because I think they carry their comfort about with them .- George Eliot.

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High standards of comfort, service and hospitality. 350 modern, luxurious rooms; many air-conditioned. Air-Conditioned Coffee Shop, famous throughout Southwest for its food. Sample rooms. Banquet facilities and meeting rooms. Convenient location. Garage. Fireproof.

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Playing Is Ours

Life is like a game of tables, the chances are not in our power,



World a Mirror

and gives back to every man the and it is a jolly, kind companion.

at it, and it in turn will look sourly The world is a looking-glass, upon you; laugh at it and with it, reflection of his own face. Frown | -William Makepeace Thackeray.



# **MERCHANTS**

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LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Washington, D. C.

FOOD FOR BRITAIN In the headlines, lend-lease aid to Britain is chiefly a story of planes, tanks, ships, guns and munitions. But these dramatic war supplies are only one part of the picture.

An equally vital, though little known, phase of this gigantic program is food.

Today, practically every ship leaving U. S. shores for embattled England carries stocks of food as part of its cargo. Also significant is the fact that this steady flow of food shipments differs markedly from those of World war days.

Then the foodstuffs were in bulk form-boatloads of grain and fresh meats. But now, with British and Allied shipping suffering terrible destruction, there aren't enough bottoms to transport both bulky armaments and bulky food across the hazardous Atlantic.

Since the cargo space for bulky armaments cannot be reduced, and with the British food situation becoming acute, food is being shipped in concentrated and dehydrated form. Thus it is carried in the same ships with arms and munitions, taking up relatively little

The extent of these shipments and what they meant to the American farmer is shown graphically by the following list of lend-lease food purchases in a very recent seven-week period:

American pounds; corn starch, 35,820,000 pounds; frozen eggs, 36,648,630 pounds; dried eggs, 4,458,650 pounds; canned fish, 1,083,052 cases; dehydrated soup, 4,400,000 pounds; soy beans, 9,070,000 pounds; dried beans, 40,770,000 pounds; corn sugar, 5,696,000 pounds; enzymes, 3,360 pounds; dried apricots, 9,986,-000 pounds; honey, 3,557,300 pounds; enriched flour, 399,000 pounds; concentrated orange juice, 92,302 gal-lons; vitamin A, 2,547,183 units, vi-tamin B1, 3,965 kilograms; peanut butter, 1,762,000 pounds; lard, 28,-662,720 pounds.

Note-Management of the lendlease food program is under the Surplus Marketing administration, aided by the U.S. public health service, the British ministry of health and the Anglo-American food purchasing committee.

FREEZING CHINESE FUNDS There was one unwritten chapter in the story of American freezing of funds of those two Oriental neighbors, Japan and China.

It was published that the funds of friendly China were frozen as well as the funds of unfriendly Japan. But unpublished was the fact that China for four months had been asking the state department to freeze its funds, but the state department had refused.

China's request was quite unusual, for most nations object strenuously to having their funds frozen. For instance, Switzerland, hearing that she would be included with Germany when Hitler's funds were frozen, argued for weeks.

But in the case of China, many of her funds are in the hands of big Chinese merchants and bankers in Shanghai, who for business reasons are playing with the Japanese. And they have been draining Chinese currency from the country.

So Roosevelt's special Chinese emissary, Lauchlin Currie, was requested by Chiang Kai-shek to ask Secretary of State Hull to freeze Chinese funds. This would have hamstrung the pro-Japanese Chinese.

However, Secretary Hull refused. Twice Chiang Kai-shek made the request, but both times it was refused. In fact the state department even denied that such a request was made, presumably on the ground that it came not through diplomatic channels, but through Mr. Currie who is only a White House secre-

Finally, however, when Japanese funds were frozen, Chiang Kai-shek got his request fulfilled. But it took Japanese aggression in the South Pacific to do it.

# BOOTLEG GASOLINE

The days of bootlegging from Canada may be coming back again. In this case, however, the bootlegging will be gasoline, not alcohol.

Canada has imposed a ban on sale of gasoline between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. on weekdays, and all day Sunday. But this restriction does not apply to Americans.

Now comes the proposal of Oil Administrator Ickes to impose a similar ban on gasoline sales in eastern states. Result would be that a motorist would be unable to buy gasoline in Buffalo or Detroit, but could cross the river and buy it

# MERRY-GO-ROUND

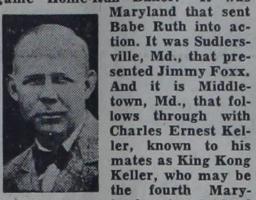
throwing their weight behind the candidacy of Francis Miller, militant New Dealer, for the Virginia legislature. Miller is being opposed Sen. Harry Byrd.

To out-of-town friends who call on have hands." him, President Roosevelt is presenting copies of "America," absorbing along this line. His name is Gene booklet written by David Cushman Sarazen Doyle. The President says he considers the booklet the best summation of the American creed he has velopment method ever known. It



THE bard, who almost wrote "the despot's heel is on thy neck-Maryland, my Maryland," evidently was not referring to any set of pitchers. For Maryland's homerun hitters on the big time have spent most of their careers on the sun-blistered necks of various wrecked and battered pitching

It was Maryland that gave the game Home-Run Baker. It was Maryland that sent



Grantland Rice

tion. It was Sudlersville, Md., that presented Jimmy Foxx. And it is Middletown, Md., that follows through with Charles Ernest Keller, known to his mates as King Kong Keller, who may be the fourth Maryland entry to lead the league in home

runs before the season ends. The fame of Baker, Ruth and Foxx in order has been plastered in printer's ink all over the map. But Keller is practicing quick starts in the general direction of his three famous predecessors and he deserves far more polite mention than he has received to date.

# More About Keller

I'd like to tell you more about Charlie ("King Kong") Keller. He was born in Middletown, Md., September 12, 1916, which means he is still shy of 25 years. He is five feet ten in height, weighs 195 pounds and every pound is either raw steel or rawhide.

He is close to being the strongest man in baseball, and one of the fastest. He has the arms of a Gargantua and a pair of hands that



CHARLIE KELLER

could palm a watermelon. As Langdon Smith once wrote, he is "thewed like the aurochs bull."

# Another Angle

When the Yankees won their fourth straight pennant and their fourth straight world series in 1939. the season rookie Keller had bat- den hat. They talk. ted .334 through the season and .438 in the big series, we decided during brightness and decorum. She is the train celebration that followed to leave the baleful influence of Bill those two small boys; his two little Dickey and Joe Gordon and to look up Strong Man Keller.

Keller finally compromised on a milk was about the strongest drink he had ever taken.

versity, I learned from others, Kelball to build up the grip in his two taken to his heart. He was the type | fection elsewhere. of athlete willing to sacrifice everything else for his profession. Almost "the forgotten man of sport."

I found Keller to be pleasant, intelligent, courteous, and extremely quiet. He doesn't believe in wasting words, which proves again he is another "vanishing American."

# An Outside Entry

This last spring at St. Petersburg we had a feud golf match-Bill Dickey and Rice against Joe Gordon and Twinkletoes Selkirk. Keller just came along, playing for the exercise. He hadn't played much or any

He sprayed the Florida landscape. But he asked questions and listened to advice. At a 540-yard hole he was seven feet from the cup with a drive and a number four iron. He brave little Sally was some years sank the putt.

"That's an eagle," I said.
"What's an eagle?" Keller asked. He finished with three pars.

The greatest pair of hands I ever saw in baseball belonged to Honus Wagner, the Flying Dutchman-the greatest infielder that ever lived. Honus had scoops for hands. Keller's are even bigger.

"Where did you ever pick up a Administrationites are quietly pair of mitts like this?" I asked. Keller could take one hand and cover the two hands of Dempsey and Tunney.

"Well," he finally said, "when you by the Old Guard machine led by start milking 14 cows when you are only nine years old, you've got to

> "Cow milking," Sarazen told me, "is the greatest finger and hand de-

means strength, touch and skill."

# Kathleen Norris Says:

The Game and the Candle

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



Suddenly sparks will fly between some lovely woman and some hitherto devoted husband and father, and then the mischief starts. He takes an earlier train home a day or two later, when she happens to be out in the garden, in striped slacks and a broad garden hat. They talk.

# By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OMETIMES when you see a wife deceiving her husband and enjoying a thrilling love affair with some other man, the natural resentful question is: how does she get away with it?

Every smart suburb has a few of her; she is pretty, young, selfconfident. She is also, the other women think, unscrupulous and common, even if her father is a judge and her name on the list | since I dutifully said 'I do,' I never fact, she enjoys the knowledge that she is annoying them.

Perhaps her lover is somebody's husband; that makes it worse. In small communities, where everybody plays bridge and golf and tennis together, and gives parties where the same men and women are always meeting, suddenly sparks will fly between some lovely woman and some hitherto devoted husband and father, and then the mischief starts. They exchange looks; he sends her a book and she returns a note; he takes an earlier train home a day or two later, when she happens to be out in the garden, in striped slacks and a broad gar-

And all the time the surface is all especially nice to her husband and girls can see no change in Daddy. His wife can, but, as I have mentioned in this column before, the bottle of cold milk. He admitted wife under these circumstances has no chance. If she goes into jealous rages, everyone sympathizes with As a ball player at Maryland uni- Rob and thinks she is acting disgracefully. If she holds her head ler had been the hardest worker on high then and refuses to admit, the squad-one of those willing to much less discuss, the affair, then get up early to run three miles to the pronouncement is that Sally has build up his legs, to use a rubber always been a terribly cold, reserved sort of wife, and you can't hands-a fellow Ty Cobb would have blame poor Rob for looking for af-

# Must Pay Sooner or Later.

But, if it is any consolation to the women who find themselves in Sally's position, the other woman never does get away with it. She may for awhile, but sooner or later she pays, and in the hundreds of cases of the sort that have come to my attention, it is interesting to note that for every moment of illicit bliss she steals, she pays in many hours of humiliation or embarrassment. Humiliation if the man presently writes her a manly, honest letter telling her that he loves her as much as ever but that out of consideration for dear little Sally, it must all stop. She knows full well as she reads the eloquent lines that he has stopped loving her entirely, and that the time to consider dear earlier. But she has to accept the rebuff, the lessened respect of her friends, her husband's quiet, halfamused scorn, and her own lowered self-esteem. Painful all 'round.

The alternative is almost worse; embarrassment. This is what she experiences when she is tired to death of the affair, bored to tears by Sally Brown's stupid husband, furious at herself for having written those poetic, playful, adoring letters that he so treasures and quotes, and at her wits' end to get rid of the man. But no, he will go on telephoning and writing and reproaching her gently for a change of mood, and trying to work up quarrels and reconciliations in the old way, and pleading for dates that she simply can't and won't give him.

Bored, Turns to Music and Love. Here is a letter from Elisa Davis of Boston, who finds herself in an annoying predicament.

# DIFFICULT FUTURE

A thrill-less marriage cumulates in an illicit romance. In six months the fires of love have crumbled into ashes for one, but still burn brightly in the breast of the other, who insists upon at least a token-marriage. Then a third figure enters the scene and completes a new triangle. Miss Norris advises on the only course open to the troubled.

"My marriage was orthodox, conventional, dull," she writes. "We had the expected boy and then the expected girl, but I may say honestly that in the first eight years at the country club. But what once experienced the thrill that they think doesn't bother her. In | ought to be the lot of every bride, wife, housekeeper, social favorite, mother. My own father and mother were cold, quiet people who kept me constantly busy in boarding schools and on European trips with school groups.

"Two years ago, when my children were seven and five, I began to study music. One of the teachers at the school was a vital, handsome, eager man; American-born but of foreign parentage. Never having known love I fell in love; but more, I see now, with love itself than with him. His was a violent wooing. I was bored and unhappy, and we became lovers. He had been divorced; his wife, much older, with children of an earlier marriage, lived in another state. For perhaps six months I lived in a fool's dream, then I awakened and attempted to end the affair. But he was unwilling to have it at anything but fever height.

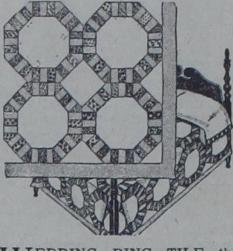
"Meanwhile an old friend, a man who had loved me since babyhood, though I didn't know it, came into our lives, and both my husband and myself took great pleasure in his constant company. Seven months ago my husband was killed in a motor accident, and George, the new-old friend, asked me to marry him. It seemed to me only honorable to tell him of the affair with the musician, whom I will call Leo, especially as Leo was annoying me by taking it for granted he and I would be married.

Sees No Happiness With Leo.

"George thinks that I am morally obliged to marry Leo, even though his feeling for me and mine for him is the deepest our lives have ever known. Dignified, generous and noble in all his ideas, affectionate and tender and sympathizing, yet he feels that it would clear the matter up to have me marry Leo, even if I immediately afterward sued for a

"My children actively dislike Leo and love George. He has been 'Uncle George' to them, closer than ever their father was. This disgusting situation has driven me out of my senses, I am thin and nervous and cannot eat nor sleep, and I ask your advice. Could Leo sue me, or subject me to any publicity if I married George? Is George right in asking me to sacrifice my own and my children's future by marriage with a penniless musician? In what way could Leo give this story to the scandal-mongers if he liked? George is a politician with a future before him. Would rumors of my affair affect his career? I am going mad over the whole affair and will await your answer with the utmost anxiety.'

No, I don't think Leo could make much trouble, and whatever gossip he started would presently die away. Certainly a temporary marriage isn't the answer, and George should not exact it. Your only course is to tell Leo once and for all that the affair is over, and hope that George loves you enough to decide, upon sober consideration, that he wants you anyway. And this time try to maintain a somewhat higher standard as a wife.



quilt is intriguing. Thirty-two pieces of varied prints and plain colors make up its 18-inch blocks; 30 blocks and a three-inch border



Hard to Say? Mother-What? A 20-page letter from that soldier friend of yours at camp. What did he say? Daughter-He says he loves me.

Umpah describes a harmonica as corn on the cob set to music.

## Down and Out

Johnny-So you are down here for a nonth? What I can't understand is how you girls afford such a long vacation. Gladys-Oh, that's easy. We spend one month on the sands, and the other II we're on the rocks.

# The Line-Up

"Is Mary your eldest sister?"

"And who comes after her?" "You and two other fellows."

### Truth That Hurts First Mother-Are you bothered much

by your children telling fibs? Second Mother-Not so much as by their telling the truth at very inappro-

With the Rest Tubby-After all, fools help to make life interesting. When all

the fools are killed off, I don't want to be here.

# are required for 96 by 114 size.

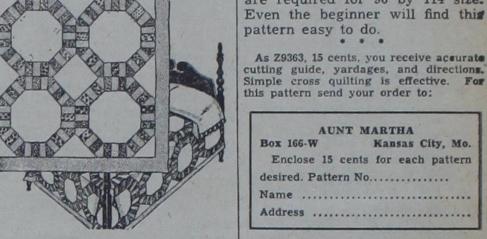
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Hurting Others He hurts the absent who quarrels with a drunken man .- Syrus.



The Example He who lives well is the best preacher.—Cervantes.

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

Three Chairs I have three chairs in my house: One for solitude, two for Pete-Don't worry; you won't friendship and three for society .-

# Meal-in-a-Minute



Feast-for-the-Least

Labor the Conqueror grand conqueror, enriching and ning.

building up nations more surely Labor is discovered to be the than the proudest battles.-Chan-



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## OUR PLEDGE

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

Mrs. Harold Jones in Denver, last union

Mr. and Mrs. Orr and son, and his and died on Monday.

Mmes. Will Parker and Geo. Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Crook and able, Tuesday. daughters, of Mesa Rica, N. M., returned Saturday to visit a few days. Fillie Parker is visiting Mrs. Loyd working in Hereford. Bolin in Kenna, N. M., this week.

ing her daughter, Mrs. Madge Haley, ing fine. has returned to her home in Hot Springs, N. M.

family, of Clovis, spent Sunday in the Mercer Norton home.

Jeft Saturday to visit in El Paso. Mrs. Dick Free, who has been ill.

for the past few days, was dismissed Muleshoe, visited here, Friday. from the Cloyis hospital, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wines of Okhere Monday.

home in Dodge City, Tex., after harvesting his crop here.

made a business trip to Oklahoma Theodore T. Mazurek, who have last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Free, Mr. and Friona, Sunday.

visiting M. S. R. A. Kelly this week. | ceived Communion and heard Mass in

will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kelly of Chil- Communion at home. dress, visited in the G. E. Free home

Miss Margaret Barron, of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Barron,

and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson Marie Mazurek of Bandera, enterleft Tuesday for Alvarado, Tex., to visit relatives.

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Chickens by bringing them to us

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Suits

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**BOVINA NEWS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry and Mr. and Mrs. J A. Jones and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart visited Mr. and | Monday for Abilene, for a family re-

Tucumcari, Sunday.

family, of Chowshatta, La., visited in Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker and fa- ents. mily of Amarillo, visited in the Will Eastern Star met Thursday evening ture; hog pasture and garden tracts. Parker home Sunday.

bell visited in Farwell, Saturday.

Mrs. Suda Igo, who has been visit-

Mrs. E. T. Caldwell and daughter, Mrs. Akers and Mrs. Herbert Gaines

S. P. Mills left Tuesday for his

Billie Sudderth and Mr. Douglas

Mrs. Tom Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. niversary, at the home of their Euck Lloyd and family visited in aughter, Mrs. R. A. Hamlin, of Bo-

are moving to Oklahoma, where he

the past weekend.

home, Friday.

visiting relatives, left Tuesday for Levine, Mrs. Albert Thigpen and their home in Hanover, Ill.

over the past weekend. and Mrs. Rauoel Barron and Miss of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Clemence

reunion in Tulia, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Horner and family and Mrs. Eltie Morris and daughters visited in Friona, Sunday. Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and children

Elmer Venable, of Friona, visited played the violin. relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable and

The State Line Tribune | Sarah Marie spent the weekend visiting in Hereford.

Miss Pauline Lloyd is visiting in

Friona this week. Rev. Speegie of Clovis, is now holing a revival here. Everyone invited. Mrs. J. T. Hiner of Fort Worth, is lisiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williford Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williford, Mrs J. T. Hiner visited in the J. W. Sides home at Oklahoma Lane, Sunday. W. E. Williams left Sunday for a

business trip to Kansas City. Mrs. Wells, of Odessa, is visiting in the Bill Venable home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Elby Best and family left Saturday for Asperment, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Holmes joined

Mrs. Tommie Wilson and Frankie Lee left Sunday for Abilene, to visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Byler. Mrs. Giles Williams and Mrs. Ella Beal spent the weekend visiting an attending homecoming in Montague

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richards left

Sti's was called to the bod Mr. and Mrs. Bill King visited in side of his mother, in Clovis, Friday, She had been ill for some few days

Mrs Bill Nittler and Nella Jane the Marvin Hambric home last week. left Friday for Ralls to visit her par-

and initiated two new members. Mrs. J. D. Hance, of Clovis, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ven-

Mrs. Madge Haley and children Mr. McGuire and Nealy McGuire ar

Mrs. Johnnie Glover, who is in the Memorial hospital, is reported as do-Mrs. Aubrey Ellison, of Cheyenne

Wyo., and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell of Far-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton and well, visited relatives here Monday. Mrs. Nellie Isham was a busines visitor in Farwell, Monday.

A large crowd joined the worker at the cemetery, Friday and again Monday. Much was accomplished Mrs. W. H. Clements and son of

Will Bryant, of Amarillo, visited lahoma, are visiting relatives here this week. Miss Vera Wines returned "ith them to make her home here.

> Golden Wedding Anniversary On Monday, Aug. 11, Mr. and Mrs been happily married for 50 years celebrated their golden wedding an-

Miss Helen Kelly, of Hereford, is, Mr. Mazurek and his children re-Mr. and Mrs. Elby Best and family St. Anne Church Mrs. Mazurek, who has been ill for three weeks, was unable to attend Mass, but received morning. The local office will be

A delicious dinner was served the following: Father James Apollanaris, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lleyd of of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Childress, visited in the Buck Lloyd Mazmek and children, of Bandera Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mazurek Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd and Mr. and children, of Amarillo; Mrs. Berand Mrs. Joe Morris, who have been nice Phillipe and children, Miss Sue children, all of Henderson, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ryka and son of Funeral Home. 921 Pile. Clovis Vereford: Mrs. R. A. Hamlin and George McKenney of Bovina; Tomis Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Barron, Mr. , fazurek, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheele Margaret Barron attended a family Kalka, Alex Kalka, Miss Mary Gladys Tureczki and Miss Pearl Kalka of Tandera; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Haidnk and Mr. and Mrs. Florian Haidnk of White Deer, Texas.

Mis Anna Mae Mazurek and Miss tained the guests with singing and dancing, and Felix Anthony sang and

# LAZBUDDY

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Agee, of the Lazbuddy Baptist church, entertained the deacons and their wives with a social, last Tuesday evening, August 5th, in the new parsonage.

Those participating in the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Hennington, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hennington, and the host and

hostess. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served at the conclusion

of the evening. There will be a cemetery working Friday afternoon, Aug. 15. Everyone come and help.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Durand and daughter, Pauline, and Mrs. Sylvia Eurch and baby, all of Dimmitt, visited in the Claude Heath home last

Rev. A. E. Agee, local Baptist pastor, and Mrs. Agee have gone to Starky, Texas, where he will be engaged in a revival campaign for ten

Mrs. Valton Morris, formerly Miss

Plain Dresses Cleaned and Pressed

Farwell, Texas.



For plumbing see Lovett. FOR RENT-Apartment, furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. M. Left-

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wich, Farwell.

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS \$2 and up. Haircuts, 35c. All other beauty work at reasonable prices. Mrs. Leo Martin, Orchid Beauty snop, 204 Gidding, Phone 781, Clo-

room house, good condition; good well, mill, barn, chicken house, garage, and about ten acre native pas-One mile northeast Wilsey switch on east side of Highway. See J. 1. Ccwas siculary.

sienua Roberts, Was monored with a ---- offerer records, creat by there dutil Melicaes, moissand of ares. Michelet all Mis. Frank Wagnon.

After the willy suls well opened, f. G. Roberts, W. S. Meneree, A. G. LOIK, BOYA Stainand, marvey munall, Claud Heath, Price Prather, Joe Jarmon, Lawrence Tarter, rrain. wagnon, Orbie Jarmon, Perry Larnes, Wesley Barnes, Joe S. M .neice, A. H. Wilson, Bruce Abney, beo. Freider and Alt Taylor: Misses Veola Youts, Eillie and Bobby Briscoe, Doris Tarter, Margeurite and Hortense Hudnall.

Gifts were sent by: Mmes. Ralph Paul, Green, Finis Jennings, Ro Daniels, D. B. Ivy, Roy White, Will Gammon, John Gammon, Garvin Thorn, John Hayhurst, George Crain. C. D. Julian, Jack Julian, Floyd Templar, Harley Stone, and Misses Estelle White and Dora Lou Hay-

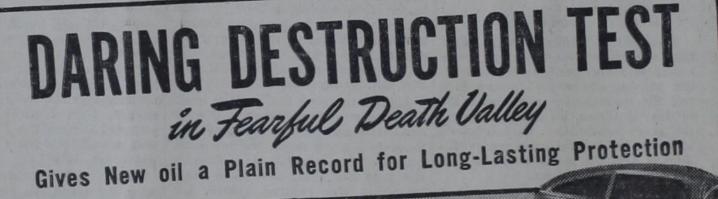
Miss Lovilla Clay and Mrs. Geneva Wilcoxson, stenographers in the local FSA office, are in Amarillo this week. attending a four-day school for such workers, which convened on Monday closed except n Saturday of this

**AMBULANCE PHONE 1000** Johnson-Bayless



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TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION



# Why 5-Quart fill - none added lasted 13,398 miles ... Certified

When you're wringing wet these days, just think of Death Valley. It holds the official U.S. record of 134° hot. Wild animals there rarely come out in the heat of day. You'll admit that's a hotspot for testing any motor oil. And that's exactly where 6 representative oils got a fair trial for their lives-to give you up-to-date certified mileage figures.

# NEW CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL gave more than Twice the mileage averaged by all others tested

This Death Valley mileage record is today making sales records for Conoco Nth oil -popular-priced. And here's how this oil was proved for you in advance—by a daring Destruction Test:

6 identical new stock coupes were broken in alike. Test officials had checked engines, part by part, insuring uniformity. The Referee bought 5 big-name oils at retail. The other oil was the same new Conoco Nth that you can buy today.

The Referee put one strict 5-quart fill in each engine; locked it up tight. Never a drop could be added.

All cars ran 57 miles an hour-in the same Death Valley desert-on the same sizzling days. Drivers switched around to even up human factors. Impartial observers eyed every move-every mile.

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

The finish came only as one brand of oil after another quit work entirely, causing final engine destruction. And Conoco Nth oil far outlasted all others; outlasted the runner-up by 5,683 miles; outlasted another by all of 8,268 miles. Conoco Nth outlasted the average of the 5 others tested by 7,057 miles . . . Certified.

8-14542

# Man-Made new Economy aid in Conoco Nth

In this patented oil there's an extra lifegiver. Man-made. It's full name is Thialkene inhibitor-an inhibitor being something that does the job of keeping a thing in check. Now your engine's normal explosions can't help causing foul leftovers. These must be properly kept in check to keep them from making your oil "fester," get weak and pass out. But you know how Conoco Nth oil "beat the rap" in Death Valley. It stood up better . . . by as much as 161%. Of course you're not in the business of test-driving, doing all the most furious things. You just want to run every fill right up to as many miles as qualified authorities say is safe for your car. And

without trying to "stretch it out," you still ought to save plenty on Conoco Nth. For you can figure by the record that Conoco Nth can take you a whale of a way between quarts. Change today at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company - Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics

# AND CONOCO Nth OIL OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE!

Long the keystone of Conoco success, OIL-PLATING comes from another great Conoco synthetic . . . man-made under the famed Germ Processed oil patent. By magnet-like action, OIL-PLATING is bonded to inner engine parts. Then it can't all drain downnot even overnight - not while you use Conoco Nth. So OIL-PLATING is on guard against wear in advance! ... and helps mileage, as it did in Death Valley. An OIL-PLATED engine is one more economy you get from a change to popular-priced new Conoco Nth oil.



# Local Happenings

# Miss Geraldine Walker Home Wedding Held Bride of Ermon Miller

home economics instrucor, became formed at the home of the bride's the wife of Ermon A. Miller, also of parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sam Randol this city, in a lovely wedding Sunday, August 10th, performed at 8:30 a m. in the First Presbyterian church in Hillsboro, Texas, home of the bride's parents.

Decorations in the church carried out a white and green color scheme, with palms, white zinnias, and white gladiolas as the floral arrangements. Preceding the ceremony, an organ rendition of "Intermezzo" was given, with the bridal party entering to the strains of "Lohengrin" by Wagner. The postlude was from Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Miller was beautifully attired in an ice-blue sheer, featuring a deep "V" neckline, with a skirt of three tiers of accordian pleats. She carried and wore a gardenia on her dress.

Miss Faye Miller, of Morton, Texas, sister of the groom, acted as brides-Walker, brother of the bride, of Hillsboro, serving as best man.

Attendants at the wedging included only family members and a few inti-Bena country, and at Ruidoso, N. M., their home.

The bride was a popular member of

She is the daughter of Mr. and boro, and a graduate of C. I. A.

Farwell for the past year in connec- ating a shop in Texico. tion with the local Farm Security Administration. His former home was Cantrell of Amherst, Texas, the colored gladioli. Morton, Texas.

# Bridge Club Meets In Aldridge Home

Mrs. Sam Aldridge entertained the Tuesday bridge club, August 5th, in the spacious home of Mrs. Minnie Aldridge. Artistry in the display of and Mrs. Wesley Osborne, Mr. and sette, with a sweetheart neck, tight ville, Ky., is visiting her sister, beautiful boquets of gladiolas, dah- Mrs. Grayson Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. lias, and other flowers was noted T. J. Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Russell about the entertaining rooms.

guest tally cards.

Hunter, R. E. Maddux, D. K. Roberts, Miss Evelyn Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Wesley Osborne, Earl Hawkins, and nard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Ran- of colored gladioli. Other attendants Jackie Lyndel. Minnie Aldridge. Members present dol. were: Mesdames Walter Mansfield, Jimmie Rogers, M. C. Roberts, E. F. Lokey, Bessie Lee Henneman, Miss Jennie Lee London and the hostess. Picnic For Sunday

High score went to Mrs. Roberts as guest and Mrs. Manseld as member. The evening closed with delightful to be held at the home of Mr. and refreshments served by the hostess.

# Leave For Kentucky

ter, Mrs. Luther Temple and son, climax the occasion. Tommy, of Yuma, Arizona, departed the past Saturday morning for Harof interest in the South.

Powers bome the first of the week. | the weekend.

# On August 10th

Miss Geraldine Walker, Farwell In an impressive ceremony perof near Texico, Miss Eilene Randol of this city, and Leon Cantrell, of Panama, were united in marriage at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Aug-

ust 10th. Minister L. C. Cox, of the Clovis Church of Christ, performed the single ring ceremony, before an improvised altar of summer flowers. Preceding the nuptials. Miss Hettye Na. Randol, sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly," and Miss Evelyn Cox, of Clovis, sang "Because". Mrs. W. W. Vinyard, of Firwell, accompanied at the piano, and was in charge of the wedding march for the bridal party.

The bride was dressed in a white chiffon floor-length gown with a finger-tip veil, and carried a bridal a prayer book and a single gardenia, boquet of peach and white gla ich necklace belonging to her mothe.

Her attendent was her sister, At maid at the ceremony, with Rhea Grayson Roberts, who wore a gown of blue taffeta. C. D. Hoover acted as best man to the groom.

Reception Is Held Guests at the ceremony attended mate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walker an informal reception immediately plan to spend a few days in the Big following the wedding, with the lace e-vered table featuring a three-tier before returning to Farwell to make wedding cake bearing miniature bride Held In Haskell and groom figurines.

the local faculty the past year, being bride, Miss Evelyn Cox, and Miss Walter C. Hadley, son of Mr. and Returns Home in charge of the home economics de- Madaline Randol, cousin of the Mrs. J. R. Hadley of Texico, were partment, and will continue in this bride, presided at the table, wearing married in a beautiful ceremony in Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth, in whose position with the opening of the com- floor-length dresses. Their corsages the First Baptist Church at Haskell home he has spent several weeks, left were of red and white gladioli.

Following her graduation at the 3rd. Mrs. Lawrence L. Walker, of Hills- Texico high school, Mrs. Cantrell attended beauty college in Clovis, and Mr. Miller has been stationed in for the past two years has been oper-

groom finished high school in that tioned at Panama at present.

After a few weeks here with relatives, the couple will leave or Pa- nade" nama to make their home.

Guests at the affair were: Mr. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jen-Individual favors were small cor- nings, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cantrell, sages of sweet peas, fastened to the Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vinyard, Mr. and Mrs. Guests included Mesdames Dick L. C. Cox, Miss Madaline Randol, blue net made identical to that worn the arrival of an eight-pound boy on

# \*heran Ladies Plan

theran Church is planning a picnic, mals. Mrs. Carl Noack, near Farwell, Sunday afternoon, August 17th.

Mrs. R. H. Paul and daughters, lies of the members, it was learned. of the bride. Dorothy, Eva Ann and Nita Nell, of Games will be enjoyed during the near Texico, accompanied by her sis- afternoon, and a weiner roast will Maxey of Lubbock; Zone Brewer of

Pvt. Kirt Crume, who is stationed Gholson of Haskell. dyville, Kentucky, and other points at Camp Wolters, Texas, near Miner-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hill of Lubbock, husband's stay in the army, were vocational home economics there this and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porter, of visitors in Farwell, Clovis and Here- spring. Mr. Hadley is also a graduate been spending the past several weeks Petit, Texas, visited in the Warren ford, with relatives and friends, over of Tech, holding a degree in agri- in Gladewater visiting their father

6c

7c

20c

# IR ent Bride

who before her marriage on August 2 porthern New Mexico with their was Miss Pauline Taylor, Mrs. J. A. guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wright necus shower at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Wright is a sister of the local

lovely gifts.

Attending the shower were: Mesdames Harry Baker, Clark Selman. Wesley Osborne, Nick Eubanks, J. P. Coose, Z. W. Petree, W. E. Stanley, J. L. Brand, Jim Moss, S. O. Shepnerd, W. J. Goldsmith, Jr., Clea Hicks, John Gant, G. L. Nicewarner, P. Tipton, Molly Williams, Robert Boddy, Alva Hudson, Clarence Bar-DET J. H. Hudson, W. L. Bowers, W. Goldsmith Sr., Lee Dosher, and H. K. Burnett;

Misses Betty Lee Williams, Ilene Watkins, Kathleen Cox, Esther Selman, Odelia Tipton, Lois Dycus; the oneree and hostesses.

Those sending gifts who were unable to attend were Mesdames Loene Selman, G. F. Green, Bob Hines Chester Watkins, T. A. Cox, Benny Armstrong, I. F. Selman, Ben Smart Claud Dyer, Martin Cranfill and daughters, Dorothy Mae and Anna ella: Mrs. Leon Cantrell. Mrs. Perry Owens and daughter, Dorothy; Mesdames A. D. McDoneli. Roscoe Mc-Bee, W. T. North, Alden Woodward, Fred Tharp, N. H. Goldsmith, J. W. Hulsey and R. E. Williams.

# Church Wedding Is

Miss Elsie Gholson, daughter of local residents. Miss Tommie Randol, sister of the J. W. Gholson of Haskell, Texas, and at 7 o'clock, Sunday evening, August | for his home in Dallas, Sunday. He

church, read the vows. Background with the Dunlaps for some time. for the ceremony featured fern arranged as a fan, with repititions of The son of Mr. and Mrs. Newt the design in candles and baskets of and hunt".

Before the ceremony, Mrs. O. E. city and for the past few years has Patterson accompanied Mrs. Hershel the first of the week in Farwell. He been serving in the navy, being sta- Maxey, of Lubbock, who sang "O, is the former local coach, resigning Sweet Mystery Of Life." The wedding his position here recently to accept processional was Schubert's "Sere- an offer in Concho county, near San

> The bride was attired in a floorlength gown of white silk marqui- Mrs. E. H. McMurry, of Hopkinswaist, full skirt and long full sleeves. Mrs. Mary S. Hiner, in Farwell. Her veil of white tulle was adorned with white flowers, and she carried a corsage of white gladioli.

The maid of honor was Miss Frances Fouts, of Haskell, who wore a were Mrs. Zone Brewer of Paducah; Miss Rachel Parker, Tulia; Mrs. Her-, Mr. and Mrs. Verney Towns of scel Maxey, Lubbock; Mrs. George southeast of town have had as their Fouts, 'Ft. Worth; and Miss Myra guests during the past week, Mr. and Jean Hitchcock, of Knox City, all Mrs. J. E. Townes and Dennis Raney The Ladies Aid of the Clovis Lu- of whom were attired in pastel for- of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

served as best man.

Following the ceremony, an infor-At this time, guests will be fami- mal reception was held at the home

Ushers at the church were Hershel Paducah; George Fouts of Ft. Worth,

al Wells, and Mrs. Crume, who is re- Technological college, in Lubbock, Felix Monroe. siding in Albuquerque during her having received her B. S. degree in

> The couple will be at home in week. . Knott, Texas, where the groom is a member of the teaching staff.

# Family Reunion Held n Ezell Home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell enter- mother a visit en route. sined with a dinner and family renion at their home in Farwell, Sunay, August 10th.

nd Mrs. Eugene Ezell and children. Bovina; Mrs. L. D. Parker and

hildren, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ellison and son, of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. Ruth Ezell and family, of Friona; Mrs. Lena Bonine and son, of Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Marty Ezell ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and baby, R. B. Ezell, Miss Lorene Chester Park and baby in Amarillo. Hodges and the host and hostess, They were accompanied by Elmer all of Farwell.

## Here From San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barksdale and daughter, Miss Betty; George Frick and Mrs. J. C. Puesser, all of San Antonio, Texas, were visitors in the Hugh Kleeman home southwest of

Texico, the first of the week. They were on an extended vacation tour that will take them to the Carlsbad Caverns and on to the Grand Canyon before returning home.

# Off To California

Miss Wynona Swepston, home supervisor of the local FSA office, and and relatives in this city. her sister. Miss Aldene, of Lubbock, departed the past weekend for Los Angeles, California, where they ex- and son spent the past weekend fishpect to visit relatives and go sight-, ing and enjoying an outing at Red! seeing. They plan to be absent for River, New Mexico. They report very

# Surprise Shower Given Enjoy Mountain Trip

Honoring Mrs. Howard Fincher, ing spent several days on a trip in and M.s. Powers are sisters. lady, and has visited here a number The honoree received a number of of times. The Oklahoma people returned to their home early this

# Dallas People Visit

Leonard Vincent and Miss Modera Vincent, of Dallas, spent the past eekend visiting in the home of their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vincent. Felix Vincent, father of the local man, returned home with them, after a ten-day visit here.

# dome From Trip

d home the latter part of last week past week. from an extended vacation tour to cints of interest in New Mexico and most delightful trip.

# ormer Resident Is Married, Aug. 4

Information received here the past sek revealed the marriage of Miss cystal Tabor, of Canyon, to Harley tone, which was performed on Monay, August 4th.

The bride is the daughter of Supt. and Mrs. Guy B. Tabor, who formerschool system, and is well known to

Sam (Two) Dunlap Jr., grandson of came here with little Rosamond Rev. H. R. Whatley, pastor of the Booth, who had visited in Dallas "Two" likes it her much better than in Dallas, reporting he can "get out

> Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Conger visited Angelo.

Mrs. Jack White and children have gene to Ruidoso, N. M., on an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Noble announce by the bride, and carried a fan spray | Thursday night of last week, named ;

Holloday and son, Wayland, of La-Russell Penick, of Rule, Texas, mesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac W. Hancock of Morton.

> Mrs. J. H. Martin has returned from Ruidoso, N. M., where she spent a week vacationing.

Mrs. B. M. Nally returned to her Marvin Gholson of Dallas and Buster home in Tucson, Ariz., Sunday, after a visit in the homes of Mr. and The bride is a graduate of Texas Mrs. J. L. Nally and Mr. and Mrs.

> A. J. and Archie Hamm, who have are expected to return home this

Murt Sullivan, son of Mrs. Valter Wagnon, visited home folks here last week. He was being transferred from Canute Field, Ill , to a camp in the state of Washington, and paid his

Pat Sullivan, student at Lubbock Tech, visited his mother, Mrs. Valter Enjoying the occasion were: Mr. | Wagnon, and family, over the week-

Mrs. Vard Evans of Roswell, is E. Parker of Roswell; Mrs. A. J. here visiting her sister, Mrs. Perry

> Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Park and fam-Townsena of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lee and small daughter, who had been visiting with friends here for the past several days, departed last Wednesday evening for their home in Wellington, Texas.

Jeff Gilbert, of Louisiana, visited the past week in the Lazbuddy community with relatives, and has now gone to Lubbock, where he will be employed.

Mrs. Florence Wallace, of Lubbock, was a weekend visitor with friends

C. F. Bieler and W. H. Graham some two weeks. little activity on the fishing front.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Lolles of San Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Triplett re- Bernadino, Calif., are visiting at the turned home last weekend after hav- Warren Powers home. Mrs. Lolles

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Magness and Jones, Mrs. J. H. Young and Mrs. and Margaret Ann, of El Reno, Ok- grangson, Eillie Vinson, returned J B. Goforth were hostesses Wed- lahoma. They visited in Albuquerque, home Monday evening from Hot nesday afternoon, with a miscella- Taos, and other points of interest. Springs, N. M., where they have been spending the past three weeks.

> County Clerk D. K. Roberts and his mother. Mrs. Tom Roberts. departed the first of the week for the mountainous sections of northern New Mexico, to spend a few days va-

> Wendell Petree, who has been stationd at an air corps field in Illinois for the past few months, spent some time here last week. He was enroute to March Field, Calif., where he had been recently transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Pool and fa-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts return- mily were visitors in Tucumcari, the

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Magness and olorado, including the Rocky Moun- their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Si Magtain National Park. They report a ness of Elinburg, Texas, were Portales visitors, Monday.

> children are enjoying a vacation in stipation." (A. W.-Vt.) ADLERIKA the mountains of New Mexico.

Jar' Wallace and John Tate were visito at Concho Lake, near Tucumceri, and Alamogordo Lake, over the weekend.

M's Verna Miller left on Tuesday ly were connected with the local for Angerson, Indiana, where she will attend college this year. Enroute to Indiana, she plans to visit at various points in Kansas and Ar-

> Mrs. Lillie Hensley, of Coffeyville, Kansas, mother of Mrs. Gus John, on, and her son, Johnnie Hensley of Nowata. Okla., arrived here the first of the week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

> Parl Hicks, of Wichita Falls, Texas, viritad during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hicks, of near Texico.

M and Mrs. Si Magness and

daughter, Miss Essie, and son, Cecil, of Erinburg, Texas, are here to spend a few days with relatives and friends. Mitz Walling and DeVere Roberts.

of this city, accompanied by friends

om Clovis, spent the weekend visit-

g in Amarillo and at Buffalo Lake. Miss Twila Mae Strickland spent last Friday and Saturday in Portales

visiting with friends. Miss Eunice Graham was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham. The local people returned Miss Graham to her home in Olton, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Williamson, siser of C. J. White, of Eastland, Texvisited the past Sunday in the White home here.

Have You Visited

.. Lately?

 New arrivals in our gift shop during the past few days make it a most interesting place to shop for your gift selections . . . no matter what the occasion may be. We invite your inspection.



"No Harsh Laxatives For Me ADLERIKA gives me proper action, is pleasant and easy. Used ADLERI-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness and ElA past 10 years for spells of conusually clears bowels quickly and relieves gas pains. Get it TODAY. Fox Drug Store

\$5 — Loans — \$300

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# **BROWN COW** CHOCOLATE MILK

A pure drink of milk and chocolate that the children will love . . . a real body builder. Order some today, keep it on hand always.

Fresh Bulgarian Buttermilk

SUMMER'S DAIRY

# A MISLEADING STATEMENT . . . .

-was made in our ad recently to the effect that our ice cock would be closed on Sunday afternoons. We wish to correct this misleading statement and say that we will be open and ready to serve you any and all Sundays.

MARCUS ICE & PRODUCE CO.

# Zero Lockers

ALL STEEL, SANITARY PORCELAIN ROLLER BEARING CABINETS

Rent your locker now . . . prepare for winter by storing meats, chickens, fruits and vegetables.

The Mose Economical Way to Preserve Foods for Future Use!

# Roberts Food

Texico, New Mexico.

Farwell, Texas.

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POWER LAUNDRY SERVICE

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FLUFFDRY SERVICE

ROUGH DRY SERVICE

**FAMILY FINISH** 

**BRING YOUR BUNDLES TO** 

CLEA

Flat work ironed, wearing apparel returned

Flat work finished, wearing apparel starched

Shirts finished in this service, each

dry without starch, per pound .....

(Economy service), wearing apparel

FLAT WORK, per pound

and dried, per pound

Per pound

# amn in the Va

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an unimproved mining claim, returns North to teach school. Sidney Lander, mining engineer, rescues her aboard ship from annoyances of Eric (the Red) Ericson. Lander is engaged to

I was, for a minute or two, quite | bunch o' half-wits," averred Sala- | forgotten in the tumult of those crowding figures. Then I was starout as he accosted me with an apleather!" And I was equally startled when Olie, without saying a word, crept rather shyly up to me and tightened his arms about my waist. I simply pressed his head against my breast, in my happiness, and held it there for a silent moment or two.

I realized, as I heard them talking of all going back to the Eckstrom house for hot coffee and schnapps, that I was very tired.

"I've a horse for you here, teacher, if you want to ride," Sam Bryabsence of truculence.

"I'd rather go home," I said from some mysterious trough of depression following after my wave of ex-

Lander pushed through the crowd and stood beside me.

"Sandy and I'll see you get home safe," he said as he linked his arm in mine.

Neither of us, for some reason, had much to say. And in that silent partnership of a peril confronted and conquered I felt unexpectedly close to the man at my side.

"Can I come in?" my companion quietly inquired.

A wave of recklessness went through me as I stood looking up at

"Of course," I said, conscious of something portentous in the midnight quietness about us. We only live once, I told myself as I stared up at the star-strewn sky.

I had to fight back the impulse to let my two reckless arms creep up about his stooping shoulders. I could even feel surge through me a secret hope that he himself would be ruthless and reckless, that those two strong arms of his would reach out and draw me so close all thought of our yesterdays and our tomorrows might be forgotten.

Then I drew up, abruptly, with a little gasp of surprise. For plainly, in the midnight quietness, I heard the nicker of a horse.

A moment later, in the shadow of the shack front, I could make out the uncertain figure of a man.

"That you, Sid?" challenged the man standing beside the horse with an empty saddle.

"Yes," answered Lander in an oddly flattened voice. The intruder, I could see, was Sock-Eye. And for all the darkness I could feel something accusatory in his stare as he confronted us.

"You forgot your horse," Sock-Eye explained.

That was all he said. But to me it seemed to carry a hint, as I realized we weren't so alone in the world as I'd imagined.

# CHAPTER XII

The breakup, this year, meant more than the coming of spring to Matanuska. Along the railway siding at Palmer great piles of lumber were being unloaded. Train after train brought in a mountain of machinery and supplies. Federal engineers in khaki and high-tops went about consulting blueprints and driving stakes and squinting through theodolites. Then a little colony of tents began to dot the roadside, and two or three trim cabins of peeled spruce logs appeared out of no-

That meant, I was told, the ground was being laid out for the two hundred families to be brought in from the Middle West, the new settlers who were to show the outside world that Alaska was something more

than "Seward's Icebox." But nothing seemed ready for that incoming army. Not one-tenth of the land was cleared and fit for cropping. There was no shelter for livestock, no homes for women and children. The only solid habitations appeared to be a string of old bunk cars which had been pushed down the valley siding. In these the CCC workers were to sleep and eat, like navvies, until a tent colony could be established. And three days later the toilers themselves put in an appearance, a whole trainload of them, promptly making the quietness of the valley a thing of the

They were like children turned loose on a holiday, romping and singing and ki-yiing, quarreling and

Sock-Eye, viewing them with a morose eye, reported that they'd been raising hell all the way up from Frisco and Seattle. He further announced that the first banjostrumming cheechako who made a crack about his shooting irons would get three ounces of lead in his

about everythin' goin' wrong." "I tell you, Pop. they're just a cap

THE STORY SO FAR

company fighting Coburn's claim. Lander easier than read and write. breaks with Trumbull and moves to Sock-Eye Schlupp's shack.

One of Carol's pupils is Salaria Bryson, a big, out-doors young woman, also INSTALLMENT X

ria. "They're yappin' about not usin' any old-timers. But before tled by Sock-Eye Schlupp, who cried | freeze-up next fall they'll find swingin' in a hammock don't git no houses proving thump on the back: "You're | built. They're hot-airin' about town good leather, girl! You're good halls and administration buildin's when they ain't even a road built or driver, without getting down from a well dug or shack logs ready for a wickyup.

"What," demanded her father, "kin you expect from fruit-tramps and dock-bums? And what'll we git from that shipload o' broken-down sodbusters when they're dumped in this valley? From a lot o' silk-shirt cake-eaters who'll be askin' the gover'ment to drop around ev'ry mornin' to do their milkin' for 'em?"

"But won't it mean something," I ventured, "to start a settlement son suggested with an unexpected that's really going to take root here? Isn't that what Alaska needs, settlers who bring in their women and children and stay on the land?"

"They won't take root," contended Salaria's father. "They'll jus' whimper around for more relief and then head for outside agin. And down in the States they'll be sayin' Alaska's only fit for Eskimos."

It was then that Salaria presented me with a surprise.

"I can't see," she said, "why a squarehead like Sid Lander should be wantin' to swing in with them." "To swing in with them?" I

"As sure as sundown," proclaimed Salaria. "That misguided hombre seems t' feel this is the biggest thing



"They'll jus' whimper around for more relief."

that's happened since the Children o' Israel hit out for the Promised Land. He thinks it's as dog-goned stirrin' as the Pilgrim Fathers' landin' on Plymouth Rock. And he reckons it ain't too late for the right man t' step in and git things organized."

"What can he do?" I asked, wondering at the small thrill that went through my body.

"He can't do nothin'," retorted Sam Bryson. "He's got a fool idee that if them Federal bureaucrats make him field manager up here he kin straighten out a tangle that was started wrong from the first. He contends the whole scheme should be took out o' the hands o' the War Department and give to a practicalminded worker."

I thought over this on my way home. I was still thinking over it as I swung through Palmer and stopped for a moment to watch three CCC workers languidly throwing baggage into a truck backed up to the railway siding.

"Look who's here," I heard a slightly mocking voice observe.

I detected, in that voice, an unpleasant ring of familiarity. And even before I glanced about I knew it was my soapbox orator known as Eric the Red.

'So you've swung in with the cattle," he said as he dropped to the ground. Then he laughed. "Matanuska's no longer the mudhole it

I felt sorry that in the last few weeks, I'd given up the habit of going about with Sock-Eye's old six-

gun swinging at my hip. Eric swung out from the truck and

came striding along beside me. "I don't think you're going to like this valley," he had the effrontery to proclaim. "Something tells me you're likely to get what I got on the Yukon."

"Is that a threat?" I demanded. "No, it's just a reminder," he said with a venomous sort of bitterness. 'You had your innings, and I'm going to have mine. And d'you know what's going to happen to you?"

"They won't listen to us," snorted lenge. But I felt less defenseless in one of his test pits, or emulating sailed by evil ought not to be school lesson. "But before sum- roadway. In it I could see a man, the unmapped wilderness. mer's over they'll be bellyachin' a wide-shouldered man, wearing a I could see his frown at my leather coat and a leather-vizored prompt, "No, thank you!"

Barbara Trumbull, whose father heads the in love with Lander. She can hunt a bear

When little Frieda Engstrom gets lost, Carol sends for Sidney. Carol finds the little girl.

A nerve wracking ordeal is past.

I realized, as he came closer, that his face was strange to me. I lost no time in wrenching my arm away from Ericson's clasp and signaling the stern-eyed traveler.

"Will you help me?" I called out. "What's wrong here?" asked the his seat.

"This coward," I cried, "is threatening me."

"Threatening you with what?" inquired the stranger, still impartial. But he swung down from his seat. admit. "But it's not the first time and suffering have been heaped he's annoyed me."

quired the still noncommittal

stranger. "Of course not," was my quick in distress.

retort. Then he turned back to Ericson, who was advertising his composure us today being from the writings by lighting a cigarette. But in do- of Peter to the Jews of the dispering so, I noticed, my enemy quietly backed a step or two off the road.

your way," the tall and grizzled they were undergoing severe perstranger announced in a disappointto me and once more looked me trials, and Peter tells them that fare. over. I didn't like the assessing way that glacial eye inspected my person. He was, I could see, very sure of himself.

"To my home," I answered. 'That's in the Jansen shack down the valley."

"Get in," he said, "and I'll take you there." "Do you belong in the valley?" he

asked as he picked his way along the puddled ruts. "I'm the teacher here," I ex-

plained. That brought his eye quickly back to my face. "What's your name?" he ques-

tioned, in a voice too well modulated to be called curt. "I'm Carol Coburn," I answered.

"So you're Carol Coburn," he said with meditative quietness. "I rather thought we'd be coming together soon.' Why?" I asked.

the Happy Day Mine," he said. "My name's John Trumbull. But I'm not quite what your friend Lander is trying to make me out to be," he added. "I've never tried to steam-

I felt, all things considered, the need of caution. "Then you acknowledge I have

rights?" I asked. "Where?" he inquired, obviously fencing for time.

"In the Chakitana," I answered. "Have you ever been there?" he

questioned. I told him that I hadn't.

"Then you don't and can't understand the situation," he said with a fatherly sort of deliberateness. "There may be mineral in that claim. But what good is a claim to cheer and to guide them find it when it's out on the edge of nowhere and road-building costs more way through sorrow and sadness, than your mine could produce?"

"Whose mine?" I asked in a slightly sharpened voice.

His cool and not unkindly eye considered me for a moment.

"That's a decision, apparently, neither you nor I can make. It all Where will the unbeliever be in that goes back to vested rights and the day? records. And since we've come together in this friendly way, I don't even want to talk about it."

"But it will have to be talked about," I reminded him.

"There's been too much of that." he announced, "especially from Lander. Are you in love with that you-believe it and act upon it.

in beating about the bush.

"I'm quite heart free," I said, meeting his side glance without a the humble are ready to cast their United States government employs flicker.

'So she told me," I retorted.

"This whole mix-up is something we've both inherited," he asserted, after another moment of silence. in Christ, strengthened by His His tone, I thought, was more friendly. "Neither of us asked for it. And with the eye of faith on the glory to there ought to be some reasonable come, such is the man who is able way out of it."

'What would you suggest?" I quietly inquired.

I had the feeling of being weighed on a pair of invisible scales.

"I'd suggest that we leave Lander bur M. Smith says: "It is admitted out of it," he said, "and go at the thing without rancor or prejudice. Lander's bullheadedness hasn't got today, that there has never been a you anywhere. And it won't get him time, at least in our generation, anywhere."

"I've never had any cause to question his loyalty," I asserted.

"Well, I have," was the prompt response. "And if you'd fly out to God's people, to take them out of the Chakitana and actually look over places of power and influence for the ground you'd understand the sit the gospel, to rob them of that joy, uation a little better.' "With whom?" I questioned.

"With me," he answered.

I essayed no answer to that chal- him, in my mind's eye, burying me are conscious of being fiercely as-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED \*\*\*\*\*\* UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

# CUNDAY

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

# Lesson for August 17

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# PETER ENCOURAGES SUFFER-ING CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT-I Peter 4:12-19; 5:6-11. GOLDEN TEXT-If any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf .- I Peter 4:16.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity" -so says the poet, and it is true that the United States was in an unthat God is able to make even the declared war which had been sufferings of man a source of bless- marked "private and confidential," ing and an occasion for joy, "if a and that therefore nobody would talk man suffer as a Christian" (I Pet. about it. It was a war of dollars in-"I don't know what," I had to 4:16). In a world where sorrow stead of bullets. God's Word gives to those who are

There are many helpful Scripture sion. Scattered abroad and no more under the guiding and protecting "I think, son, you'd better be on hand of Paul, Luke and the others, secution for Christ's sake. Some persecution should bring

I. No Surprise (4:12). We ought to expect trials in this world; yes, severe fiery trials. Such things are common to all mankind, and the Christian should not expect to escape. To them, such trials are real tests of their faith, an opportunity to show to the unbelieving world that God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him!

To be forewarned is to be forearmed. "Think it not strange concerning the fiery trial."

II. No Shame (4:13-16). There are two senses in which the Christian is to be unashamed in the midst of suffering. In the first instance, he is not to be ashamed of the trial itself if he bears it for Christ's sake, for he is thus sharing Christ's sufferings. We cannot "Because I'm the new owner of but we can stand with Him who was indeed "a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief" (Isa. 53:3). In the second place, he is not to doanything which would justify others in making him suffer. It is a disroller orphans out of their rights." grace, a shame which injures the cause of Christ, when a believer has to suffer because he has broken the law, or because he is "a busybody (R. V. "meddler") in other men's matters." If you pry into others' affairs, expect to have your fingers stepped on, and don't expect God to deliver you out of it or honor you in that kind of suffering.

III. No Escape (4:17-19). If the righteous find the difficulties and temptations in their way to be like fiery trials, if those who have the blessed presence of Christ difficult at times to make their what will the unbeliever do? Does he think that he shall escape? Surely not-and there is yet that day ahead when the believer shall enter into eternal peace, where sorrow and suffering shall be no more.

IV. No Worry (5:6, 7).

"Put care into Christ's bag," said George Herbert. "Treat your cares as you treat your sins. Hand them over to Jesus one by one as they occur, commit them to Him" (F. B. Meyer). He really cares about

The cure for all worry is right the meek shall "inherit the earth" (Matt. 5:5), so it is true that only lift you up" (James 4:6, 10).

V. No Wavering (5:8-11).

"Steady, perfected and established grace, sure of the eternal call, and and ready to successfully meet the Two Methods devil when, like a roaring lion, he seeks to disturb and devour God's

Satan is busy in our day. Dr. Wileverywhere by outstanding Christian leaders, in every sphere of life when the temptations of Satan have been so fierce, so frequent, so constant, as just now. What Satan wants to do is to destroy the testimony of and victory, and power, by which, through their labors, others will be brought to confess the Lord Jesus I laughed a little. For I picturec | Christ. Christian people today who

# CHOOL Lesson Real Warfare of Dollars' Is On in South America

U. S. Wages Trade and Economic Battle In Effort to Oust Axis Influence From Western Hemisphere.

By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

Washington, D. C.

About a month ago I wrote that there was a rumor to the effect

This new brand of warfare is ecohigh by man's inhumanity to man, nomic and it has broken out on two "Has he any claim on you?" in- it is indeed appropriate that we new fronts with the blacklisting of think of the encouragement which the pro-Axis firms in South America, and the freezing of Japanese trade.

The whole story can now be told. Although some officials still shy passages on this point, those before at the word "warfare" when discussing these methods of attack, there are others who feel that it should have been used frankly and the methods and purpose explained long ago. They say this strategy would have been received sympathetically by the people as a preingly casual voice. Then he turned were apparently disturbed by their ventive measure against actual war-

> Just what is the difference between the battle of dollars and warfare of bullets? What is the purpose

of each? The word "war" goes back to the Anglo-Saxon "werre" which meant a quarrel. And in those days a quarrel meant a fight. Since quarrels no longer necessarily mean fights, some people cling to the hope that war need not always mean shooting. Senator O'Mahoney recently said in the senate that he did not think the President was leading the United States into war of the shooting variety. And the people who believe in the battle of the dollars say that this kind of a "werre"

may prevent shooting. The object of war in the military sense is the destruction of the military forces of the enemy. In these share in his substitutionary and days the theory seems to be that in sacrificial suffering on Calvary, order to destroy the military forces it is necessary to destroy every-

thing else. The object of economic war is to destroy the economic forces of the enemy. Unlike military war, dollar-warfare, according to its opponents, checks the steps which lead to actual combat.

# South America

As Battlefield Using South America as the battlefield, this is the way they explain their thesis:

The Germans set about to control the Latin-American trade. By making the economy of a country dependent on the wishes of Berlin, the Nazis obtain political influence just as business and other pressure groups sometimes control political power in this country. Once the Germans have control of the economic forces in a country they supplement this control with bribery and intrigue and finally attempt to put a 100 per cent pro-Axis government in power.

Nazi control of a number of key governments in South America, according to the proponents of the theory of economic warfare, will result in a menace to the safety of

this nation. The recent attempt to overthrow the government of Bolivia is an example of Nazi-Fascist methods. It was broken up with the help of United States agents who discovered documents revealing the plot and turned them over to the Bolivian government. A similar plot, you It was plain that he didn't believe there, but even as it is true that may recall, was discovered in Uru-

guay in the early days of the war. What are the methods which the cares on the Lord. "God resisteth to stop the German economic and "You know my daughter's going the proud, but giveth grace unto the | political penetration and pursue its to marry Lander?" he finally ob- humble . . . Humble yourselves in own economic warfare? Well, they the sight of the Lord, and he shall are in part the methods employed in the early days when the great trusts were built up in the United States. Except that the United States government itself is a trust organized to benefit all and not to exploit any of the peoples in the

# Western hemisphere. Of 'Trust' Operation

A trust has two principal methods of operation. One is a perfectly honest attempt to perfect the manufacture and distribution of its products or its services. The second is the use of a means, now discountenanced and forbidden by law in the United States, of ruthless, cutthroat competition to drive its competitors out of business.

The latter method has been used kets for American goods.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., by the Germans in South America. The United States is now applying similar tactics insofar as pro-Axis business is concerned. There is a difference, however - the United States is working with the help of the South Americans in most cases to an end which they recognize will benefit all.

As in the case of military warfare, sacrifices are necessary in economic warfare as well. American manufacturers are not allowed to trade with the Axis-controlled firms in South America which have been put on the blacklist by the President.

The South Americans suffer, temporarily, too, much as a nation suffers when it is the ally of another nation fighting an enemy on its own

Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the grandson of the man whose "trust" is famous in history for its ruthless methods of obtaining a monopoly, John D. Rockefeller, is now heading one of the organizations which is attempting to bring the southern and northern nations of the Western hemisphere into one great combine to compete with the Axis "trust."

In America's economic warfare there is no "rough stuff." That is, the competitors' stores and warehouses are not burned or destroyed, nor is violence resorted to. But every possible use of the dollar, which is the most powerful economic weapon in the world today, is employed to destroy the efforts of the Axis.

### Four Campaigns Are Under Way

There are four separate campaigns now being conducted against the Axis in South America by our

economic general staff. One is based on agreements to purchase, over a period of time, South American surplus products, pecially war materials such a zinc, lead, tin, copper, nitrates: This not only prevents such materials from falling into Axis hands but provides a dollar exchange with which South America can buy from us things which she might other-

wise buy elsewhere. The second economic drive is to force the transfer of commercial agencies from Axis into native South American hands. Black-listing pro-Axis firms helps this. For instance, for years the dominating commission business in the city of La Paz has been handled by Germans. Suddenly, these Germans lose all American accounts, are cut off from American credits. Their business is ruined. The United States encourages a prominent Bolivian family to establish a commission business. It gets the profitable United States accounts. American personnel and other help is furnished. The Axis

firm is smashed. Another means of ousting Axis influence is to eliminate foreign control of the airlines. For this purpose, Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, has organized an Airlines Development company, a government corporation. This company will lend money to any South American country for the development of airports; give it priority on the purchase of planes-provided that country gets rid of the German or other foreign-owned lines within its borders. This step has been taken in Bolivia which has nationalized its internal airlines and removed German pilots. This action has also removed a vital link in the German international transportation system which has served Peru, Bolivia, Brazil and Argentina.

In many of the countries the airlines are already nationalized. But in some places German pilots are still flying the planes. In Brazil, German-controlled lines exist but many concessions have been granted to the United States. In Central America the lines are all controlled by a New Zealander who started out with an old Ford plane, hauling

The fourth plan of economic battle is the government loan. Loans are advanced to South American governments for the purpose of keeping the local currency stabilized. Loans are also made for internal developments, irrigation projects and port developments which it is expected will pay out over a long period of years, which will tend to increase the standard of living in the locality and thus open new mar-

# BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Either the world will be governed | There is nothing like counting that there is sufficient grace for ev- not those that show self-restraint, the Ukraine. ery need in such dreadful times as will triumph. - Adolph Hitler in Government egg purchases total "Mein Kampf."

by the ideology of modern democ- your chickens before they are racy in which case every issue will hatched. Reports to the department be decided in favor of the numeri- of commerce in Washington say that Sam Bryson as his S'lary and I as I noticed an open car pounding the Wicked Uncle of the Babes in alarmed, but should realize that this cally stronger races; or it will be the Germans suddenly held up their dined on yak meat after a two-hour and lurching along the deep-rutted the Wood and leaving me to die is experience of theirs is general, ruled by the laws of force, when manufacture of tanks to turn out a everywhere, of true believers, and the people of brutal determination, lot of tractors-probably for use in

over a billion since March.

# Peril of the Wood Ticks Nullified

# Against Mountain Spotted Fever.

mountain wood tick, once a bone- yons where infected ticks lurked on chilling man-killer of the Pacific every tree and bush. People who Northwest, now is almost a tamed lived in the infected areas abanbug-feared less by people than by doned their homes to the deadly sheep and cattle, source of the tick's bugs.

Dr. R. R. Parker, director of the American Journal of Tropical Medicine that 15 years' use of vaccine against spotted fever had proved vaccination 91.89 per cent preventive.

In 1915, the Rocky mountain wood tick killed more than 500 persons in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon. In 1939, fewer than 100 died of tick bites.

## Most Virulent.

In the western Montana areamost virulent in the world, according to Dr. Parker-of those who contracted the disease between 1925 and 1939, three of the 37 who had been vaccinated died, while 42 of the 51 persons who had not been | protected succumbed.

Dr. Parker's statistics showed deaths from spotted fever in the Pacific Northwest since 1935 have decreased almost in direct proportion to liters of vaccine used.

Cost of the serum for one person once was \$20. Today it is \$1.

Before May 10, 1924, when Dr. R. R. Spencer, who pioneered tick vac-



Q UNNEYNOSE has been going to night school the last couple of months, taking up manual training. He has been working on a threelegged table that Clara wants for the dining room to put the goldfish bowl on. We've been hearing so much about that table that I figured it would be impossible to buy one like it, because it took so much time and skill to put it together. Well, tonight he brought it home, and I'll say you couldn't buy one like it. If you didn't know it was a table and had 12 guesses, you wouldn't even come close as to what it was. It looked like an antique whatnot that had weathered a tough cyclone. None of the legs were the same length, and the only way it would stand up was to tilt it in a corner. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Vaccine Now Is Effective cine, injected a mixture of groundup ticks and weak carbolic acid into his arm, almost everyone who contracted the disease died.

Fatalities were so high that natives of the Bitterroot valley dared HAMILTON, MONT .- The Rocky not venture into the mountain can-

## Success at Last.

Then in 1921, Dr. Spencer, Dr. United States public health service Parker, an entomologist, and their laboratory here, indicated in an ar- assistants, Henry Cowan, Bill Geiticle soon to be published in the tinger and Elmer Greenup, established a laboratory in an old schoolhouse near Hamilton. They began searching for an antidote for the deadly bite.

> The ticks killed Cowan and Geitinger. They died, shivering, with temperatures above 103, their skins covered with black spots. But Spencer discovered the immunizing magic of a soupy concoction of groundup ticks and weak carbolic acid.

Today the laboratory has a staff of 125 and produces spotted fever States, Canada and Brazil.

The mixture of squashed ticks and carbolic acid has been supplanted by a new vaccine reared in a chick-

# Girl Pilots to Defend Quaker Skies



The seven girls shown above are part of a group of 200 women and vaccine for most of the United men enrolled in the home defense of Philadelphia, Pa., by the American Legion Post No. 211. The fair fliers, who are ready for duty as pilots and observers, are attired in their new gabardine uniforms and look very business-like, as they give the U. S. salute. Left to right-Blanche Sheldrake, Marjorie Jordan, Mary Smith, Bettie Thompson, Doris Stansbury, Mildred Shaettle and Naomi Rogers.

## BOBBY COON LISTENS TO A DISPUTE

You cannot always believe your eyes; You cannot always believe your ears; The truth quite often you will find Is not at all as it appears.

UP IN the top of a big pine tree in the Green Forest Bobby Coon was doing his best to keep out of sight and at the same time to see what the hunters who were after him were doing. It was very necessary that he should know just what they were doing in order that he might know just what to do himself. He ached and smarted where three shots from the terrible gun carried by one of the hunters had hit him, but he had no time to think about his wounds now. He was lucky that they were not worse. He knew that he must keep his wits working every minute if he would save himself from worse wounds, or perhaps be-

Around the foot of the tree were gathered the hunters, Bowser the Hound, and another dog. Bowser and the other dog didn't seem to be much interested. You see, they were interested only so long as they could smell Bobby's tracks, and since Bobby had taken to climbing from one tree to another like a squirrel there were no tracks to smell. So they had stopped barking, and were just waiting around to find out what their masters were going to do.
"Come on! Hurry up and climb

this tree!" shouted one, as Farmer Brown's Boy dropped to the ground from the big chestnut tree from which he had driven Bobby Coon.

"Climb it yourself!" snapped Farmer Brown's Boy. "I've climbed two trees and it is the turn of someone else now. Besides, that tree is too big. It's too far up to the first

Dog Aids 'More Production' Appeal

"Chubby," a Bronx Boston bull, apparently has taken to heart the

continued request of war defense authorities for more and more produc-

tion. She came through with nine little bulls, eight of them looking at

the world from a shoerack, above. The ninth begins a questioning tour,

while its mother watches him out of the corner of her eyes, and his

"Then why don't you prove it by climbing the tree?" demanded the other voice. No one would have guessed that he

"Oh, come on!" begged another

voice. "You know you are the young-

est and spryest and the best climb-

er. Just try this one. We'll get

"He doesn't dare to. He's

afraid!" another voice interrupted,

and the sound of that voice was not

at all pleasant. It had the sound of

a sneer, and you know nothing is

more unpleasant sounding than a

"I do dare to! I dare to climb

any tree in the Green Forest!" The

voice of Farmer Brown's Boy sound-

ed angry. It sounded very angry.

him this time."

was just pretending. "Then why don't you prove it by climbing this tree?" demanded the

other voice. "Because I've done my share of climbing already!" retorted Farmer Brown's Boy, and he sounded as

if he meant every word he said.

For a long time that dispute as to who should climb that tree lasted. Bobby didn't stop to listen to it very long. It gave him just the chance he had been waiting for, and he took it. He softly stole out along a branch that reached over to a hemlock tree, and from there he reached another tree in which was a hollow big enough for him to squeeze into. Once safely there he almost chuckled to think how he had fooled those hunters. You see, he didn't know that all the time Farmer Brown's Boy had been watching him and at the time when Bobby was getting from one tree to another Farmer Brown's Boy had pretended to be angrier than ever so as to keep the other hunters from looking up.

So, you see, that was a case where Bobby Coon's eyes and ears were not to be believed. They told him that Farmer Brown's Boy was an enemy, which wasn't the truth at all. You know and I know and Farmer Brown's Boy knows that if it hadn't been for him something the strong rays. It gets that rusty, dreadful might have and probably shredded - wheat look. Whenever would have happened to Bobby you're planning a long sprawl in

(Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

# Pearl of Rockies

Lake Louise is called the "Pearl of the Canadian Rockies." It is considered one of the most exquisite sights in the world. It lies at an altitude of 5,645 feet in the romantic "Lakes in the Clouds" region off Banff National park.

# Doesn't Pay to Beat This Fellow at Polls

MEBANE, N. C .- Three years ago Sheriff Hardy Stockard handed over his badge to the man who defeated him. The next day the

man was slain in the line of duty. Recently Stockard resigned as police chief. The next day the successor was hospitalized because of knife wounds suffered in line of duty.

# Aerial Fighting Puts Weather on New War Role

BOSTON.-The phrase "military science" has a new and deeper significance in this war, according to Capt. William W. Jones of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The general pace of modern warfare is geared to economic production and advances in scientific knowledge, says Captain Jones, who reveals that military aviation cannot act independently of meteorology, He quotes a high-ranking British authority who says:

"The chief of a bomber command has to be concerned first with meteorology and secondly with

In view of this new development in modern warfare the army air force turned its energies to the perfection of a complete meteorological department and is training a full complement of expert weather forecasters for duty with the military forces. Men for this work are handpicked from college alumni, all come highly recommended and many are Phi Beta Kappas.

Special training is being carried out at several of the nation's engineering schools and the best in field equipment is provided as they move into their army stations. Nor is the new branch of the service designed as an emergency measure. Their work will go on in peacetime or war-



HAIR gets sunburned, too, you know, if exposed too long to the sun, take along protection for your locks. A bright printed kerchief. Or, still more becomingly feminine, a big floppy hat.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Settle 100-Year Dispute Recently, two South American countries, Venezuela and Colombia, settled a border dispute that had lasted for over 100 years.

the nation's rapidly expanding shipcrease to 3,500,000 tons in 1942 and \$1,711,000,000.

pilgrimage will probably be short.

In its first comprehensive sum-

chant ships this year, with an in- facilities, bringing the total cost to 1, 1938.

5,000,000 tons in 1943 came from the Divided into three parts, the con- program calling for 200 "ugly weight tons, 10 C-1, 22 C-2 and 6 C-3 maritime commission in the capital struction program now includes the duckling" cargo carriers. Of ap- cargo boats. The "C" boats, among

following: 1-Long-range program calling and designed for mass production, the backbone of the long-range promary of a vast three-way con- for 500 ships in a 10-year period. the first "ugly ducklings" are ex- gram. They range from 7,500 to struction program, the commission This now includes 283 ships, of which | pected to slide down the waterways | 12,595 deadweight tons.

WASHINGTON .- A prediction that | placed the cost of 705 merchantmen | 91 have been delivered. Except for | some time in November. "built, building or under contract" the luxury liner America, recently building facilities will turn out at \$1,625,000,000, with an additional taken over by the navy, all con- transfer to Great Britain under the 1,250,000 dead-weight tons of mer- investment of \$86,000,000 in new tracts have been let since January Lease-Lend act. This program in-

3-Construction of 222 vessels for cludes 112 "ugly ducklings," 72 2-Emergency national - defense high-speed tankers of 16,000 deadproximately 10,000 deadweight tons | the world's finest of their class, are

# SEWING CIRCL



VOU'LL find an apron like this is a valuable kitchen helper! So easy to slip on and adjust by the buttons on the shoulder, and it covers your frock completely. bias fold, as you prefer. Here's the world.-Emerson.

a pattern you'll use over and over again, in percale, calico, cambric, broadcloth, gingham-for all your kitchen needs.

Pattern No. 8988 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 takes 2% yards 32-inch material, 8 yards ric-rac or 5 yards of 11/2 inch bias binding. For this attractive

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No......Size..... Name..... Address.....

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Truth Only Is Safe

All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back the truth, or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency, is either a coward or a criminal, or both.-Max Muller.



Thoughts Rule

Great men are they who see You can make this pattern in a that spiritual is stronger than any few hours, trim it with ric-rac or material force, that thoughts rule



packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full,

richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfac-

tion. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.



SIKES MOTOR COMPANY

Farwell Texas.

# )emonstration Club Notes

Rhea Club

The Rhea home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Chas. ningham, gave a very interesting 'e- counties to the east of us the pois- state meeting in December. monstration on renovation of old gar- ening program is in full swing. Poidress of good material but slightly this year, but where groups of farmout of date, and showed by changing ers cooperate in purchasing the ma- ings was arranged. Delegations ansthe neckline some, shortening the terial, a large saving may be realiz- wered the roll call from the followsleeves, hemming the dress up, and ed. adding a little jacket, how it could beads, made of cantaloupe seed.

ies were served. Club will meet Aug. they are very easy to see, and may 19th in the club room. Everybody be be located by the damage they are their own machinery from a spray present, for we have some important doing. business to come before the club. .

# Midway 4-H Club

all members present except two. We rate. Either may be dusted or sprayhad a program on achievement day ed. If dusted, from 5 to 8 pounds per and on encampment. Miss Cunning- acre of either should be applied, deham said the bus would be at Mrs. pending upon the size of the cotton. pect to have an enjoyable time.

served, we adjourned, to meet at the cation. school house next time.

in Lubbock, and plans for the 1942 spray. Short Course were started.

also spoke to the agents on insect nic boiled in water with sal soda or control and gardening, and stressed caustic soda, are almost certain to the importance and methods of sav- burn the cotton, and the entomoloing seeds from products this year to gists of A. & M. College strongly adbe used in planting farm gardens in vise against their use.

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Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, N. M.

# LOOKING TO

By JASON O. GORDON County Agent

Schlenker, August 5th, with a good cotton leaf worms are doing much is to be set by W. R. Tilson, district crowd present. The agent, Miss Cun- damage to cotton plants. In those director, and will precede the annual ments. She used for an example a son material will be hard to locate tions discussed plans for membership

be made into a stylish dress. She also hard to see. You may have to make Dickens, Motley, Floyd, Castro, Brisdisplayed a string of very beautiful a very careful inspection to find coe, Crosby and Garza. them. In some cases, these worms form, any manufactured machinery Refreshments of punch and cook- have progressed to the stage where suitable for the purpose may be used.

The only poisons recommended as entirely safe to use are CALCIUM ARSENATE OF LEAD ARSENATE. The Midway 4-H club met August Lead arsenate is more expensive, and 7 in the home of Evelyn Crim, with it is advisable to use calcium arse-

Joe Jesko's Wednesday morning at If to be applied as a spray, 3 lbs. 9:30 to leave for Ceta Glen. We ex- of either material should be mixed with 50 gals, water, and this mixture usually effective. The simplest form After a covered dish luncheon was kept well agitated during the appli-

Paris green or London purple are Miss Elsie Cunningham, Parmer are not advised if the other material county home demonstration agent, can be obtained. If they must be used tween the rows, or held over a saddle returned Monday evening from Lub- 4 parts of hydrated lime should be bock, where she had spent the day thoroughly mixed with 1 pound of many other methods of application attending a district meeting of either poison for dry application, this agents. During the day, discussions amount to cover an acre, or 11/2 lbs. wer held concerning exhibit for the of the lime mixed with 11/2 lbs. of Panhandle-Plains Fair, which is held either poison in 50 gals. water as a

White arsenic, a mixture of white J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist, arsenic and dry lime, or white arse-

In applying the materials in spray

# Warned Against Stubble Burning

So far no reports have been filed in Parmer county against farmers burning their stubble.

AAA officials in a number of Pan-

all farmers:

bunred a part or all of their stubble. down getting the ink! Most farmers remember the dust storms a few short years past and started on fields on which the stubble had been burned.

stubble on the land), and the land O'DANIEL." becomes an erosion hazard to other land in the community, then all soil conservation payments shall be for-

"Certainly a field on which all the on which it is located but also to neighboring farms.

"The County Committee feels it is unwise in all cases to burn the stubble, but is not in position to impose a penalty unless a wind erosion hazard results from the practice."

# Preserve Self Respect, Speaker Urges Farmers

LUBBOCK-Expressing the belief that "the more government control you have, the less self respect you have on the part of the people," E. R. Alexander, general manager of the Texas Farm Bureau, urged general and full farmer cooperation with the Bureau, at a meeting of members of District 2 of the Bureau here.

"If farmers themselves do not, on their own responsibility, set up a farm organization, run by farmers, there will be one set up by the government." Alexander said.

Invitation was extended by Plainview and Hale county for the next COTTON LEAF WORM DAMAGE | district convention, to be held about Reports to this office indicate that the middle of November. Exact date

Group meetings of county delegawork, and a series of county meeting counties: Bailey, Terry, Hockley, These worms are very small and Hale, Lamb, Swisher, Lynn, Parmer,

> Growers in many sections improvise pump attached to a barrel, with a plumbing pipe used to form a spray, supplied with toes and nozzles to direct a spray downward over each of three or five rows. These are generally satisfactory for control of the leaf worm and not expensive.

Likewise manufactured dusting machinery is best for making dry application. However, for leaf worm control, other cheaper and more primitive methods of application are is a cheesecloth bag, filled with the poison and shaken over the rows as one walks along. One tied to each end apt to prove injurious to cotton and of a pole to hang over respective rows, and shaken as one walks beas one rides on horseback. There are which you may think of that would be more satisfactory.

Cooperative buying of poison will result in a large saving. Special prices are available when poison is purchased in large quantities. I would be glad to assist cotton producers in this effort.

Remember, if you poison leaf worms, you are using DEADLY MA-TERIAL. EXERCISE EVERY PRE-CAUTION. Keep away from CHILD-REN and LIVESTOCK.



# YES, ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPPEN ...

and there is little ou can do about it except to remember that we can take out those body dents, repair smashed fenders, and make your car look like new with

KARL'S AUTO

# Tid-Bits »

"Got any ink?" queried Dick Hunhandle counties have issued warning ter of LeRoy Faville. "Sure," replied that benefit payments will be refused the latter, and dashed back to bring L farmers who burn off their wheat forth a full bottle-but Dick stated that he merely wanted to fill his pen The following is a letter sent out and didn't intend to buy any, at by AAA officials in Parmer county to which LeRoy put the bottle back. 'Well," said Dick, "if that's the way "Many questions are being asked you feel-I just wanted to fill my in regard to burning of stubble and pen so I could write you a check"a number of farmers have already and LeRoy nearly tore the counter Three Centers Will

Kirt Crume, home from Camp the fact that much of the blowing | Wolters last weekend, was recounting tales of army life, among which Rhea, Black and Lazbuddy-will was this one. In a new shipment of have initial meetings to open the "The AAA farm program provides recruits from Austin, one private was mattress making programs within that in case a producer fails to carry asked "How many men in your the next two weeks, officials announout approved erosion control on his bunch?" To which he replied, "Two ced locally today. land (which includes leaving the hundred and forty-nine-and PAT

All rumors to the contrary, J. D. Thomas and the missus are not staging a separation. With the construcstubble is burned is a potential wind tion of a new little house behind erosion hazard, not only to the farm his office in Farwell this week, J. D. fornia, is visiting in this community, '-- and we sincerely hope they will has been the object of curious eyes and much speculation, but holds to his story that he is building the are here from Washington, D. C. house for rent.

> And then there's the story that's going the round about a very recent groom. Seems he had been having himself a farewell fling before settling down, and the girl of the moment-not the one he married-remarked, "Sure, we had to go out and have one last good time-when he gets married it will be all over.'



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CLOVIS, N. M.



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GUARANTEED SERVICE On Tires and Batteries

Phillips 66 Service Station W. T. North, Mgr.

1 -

 $\equiv$  FOX  $\equiv$  FOX  $\equiv$ 

- Worm Capsules
- Poultry Remedies
- Screw Worm Killers

# FOX DRUG STORE

 $FOX \longrightarrow FOX$ 

Three points in Parmer county-

The Rhea group is scheduled to meet at the school building in that

# **PLEASANT** HILL

to be here several weeks.

Mrs. Irene Rankins and children and will spend about six weeks with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and son. Durward, and nephew, Elvis Bell, all motored to Hereford, for fishing. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McBride and son left last week for a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Colwell and

children left Monday for points in Colorado. The Methodist Church will start its revival, August 17, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Pipes spent three days in Anson, Texas, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison expect

to leave today (Wednesday) to vacation in Colorado. Rev. Gadsoe, of Amarillo Central

Eaptist church, preached at the Pleasant Hill Fundamental Church Tuesder night, and Rev. Dyer, from Lubbock, will fill the pulpit Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Price and son, of Oklahoma, are visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kays, this week. The First Baptist Church is starting a vacation Bible school this week.

community on August 19th; Black, on August 25; and Lazbuddy, August Start Mattress Work 26, Miss Elsie Cunningham said, at which time the material for mattress ticks will be distributed to families who are to receive mattresses under the program this year.

In these three centers, some 56 mattresses are to be made, the agent said, binging the county total for 941 to approximately 300. This work will leave only one center, Farwell, uncomplete, with the work for this area slated for some time in Septem-

We know the U. S. "mosquito" Mrs. Tom Gallagher, from Cali- boats will make a hit with the British with the Germans.



# JUST REMEMBER

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CONCHO

NATIONAL VANILLA

Wafers

11 OZ. PKG.

CORN

**FLAKES** 

BREAD

RED OR WHITE

MARSHMALLOWS 11c

TOILET

Tissue 17c

American, lb. 31c

VINEGAR

Gallon .... 19c

CHEESE

**SALMON** Brimfull, each

19c

MUSTARD Qt. jar ..... 10c

> COFFEE Sanka, lb.

35c

VINEGAR Qt. ..... 10c

Post Ten 10 individual carton cereal

23c

WEINERS Lb. ..... 18c

STORE YOUR FRYERS NOW FOR **WINTER MEALS!** 

STATE GROCERY AND MARKET Zero Lockers

a fresh coat of paint. CLINIC

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# NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



DEFENSE CAKE—There's no flour or butter in this costing 30 cents.



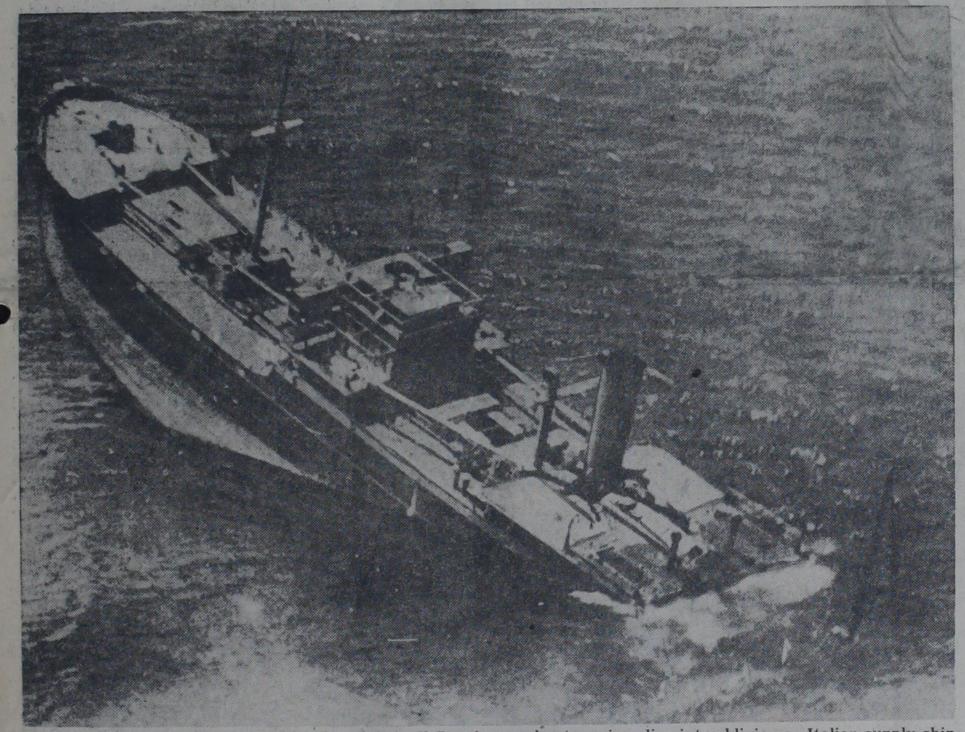
JEROME (the Great Diz') Dean, ex-star pitcher of the National League, has re-"defense cake" concocted linquished his job as coach by Mrs. Lou Harris of Fort with the Chicago Cubs for Worth, Texas, with recipe a new role as St. Louis radio sports announcer.



ROYAL QUINTUPLETS-Princess, six-year-old lioness at California lion farm, was indeed proud when she recently gave birth to second batch of quintuplets within nine months. Heirs to the jungle throne are seen in a variety of poses.



DESIGNED for double duty on dark night or in a blackout, this black and white transparent coat features buttons made of reflectors to make wearer instantly visible.



IL DUCE'S SHIP ILL-FATED-Another link in Il Duce's merchant marine slips into oblivion as Italian supply ship goes down to Davey Jones' locker in the Mediterranean after successful assault by R. A. F. plane. Crew had already taken to the lifeboats.



JANUARY IN AUGUST-Summer below and winter in the snow-capped mountains of Colorado find lovely Erna Lovelady (left) and Mary Chapman all set for either occasion as they engage in a bit of skiing in the shadow of Pike's Peak while garbed in bathing suits for climate "down under."



Check these Values for Your Own Wardrobe, for Your Children's! Don't Miss these Savings! Come in Today!

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Huge variety! Tub-fast colors.

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Priced for **ECONOMY** 

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Smart for school, play and office. Timely values.

Novelties for Fall Cottons that look 29c and feel like 29c wool. Washfast. Poplins, shantung and other unusual 29c wear longer and cost you less! For Girls and Boys From 7 to 16 yrs. Sensible, Good-Looking Clothes Suited to Young, Active Lives Colorful Sport Jackets 32 oz. Melton Plaid Jackets Nautical or classic part-wool flan-nels! Plaids! Corduroys! Colors! 2.98 Zipper-front style with waist 9.79 buckle straps for fit. Roomy slash Smart Matchmate Skirts Flannels, wool plaids, corduroys! 1.98 Sturdy True Blue\* Shirts Swing, suspender, gored, pleated! Long or short sleeve styles with 79c convertable collars. Smart pat-Favorite Sweater Styles Cuddly all wool! Long or short 98 sleeve models, new fall shades! Pleated Drape Slacks Tops for dress or class! Sturdy whipcords, herringbones, tweeds! Jaunty Felt Rollers To wear smack on the bach of 98c her head! Bright with feathers! Dress Caps, Cassimere, tweed 49c FELT HATS ..... 98c Girls' Oxfords Moccasin style, brown and tan 1.98 Wing Tip Oxfords combination. Sizes 81/2 to 21/2. Favorite for neatly aressed look. Combed Cotton Panties 1.98 Sportclad Zipper-Front Sweaters ..... Pretty Cotton Slips Shirts, Shorts, Briefs ea. Sturdy 34 Hosiery pr. Cotton-and-Rayon Socks

PENNEY'S (in Clovis) Fall Stocks are complete now for the boy and girl, from kindergarden age through college. Be wise, buy back-to-school clothes at Penney's-they'll

# Texas-Grown Cotton Once Sold for 3c a Pound

By AVIS PLATTER Edgewood, Texas.

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

woman, was born near Fairfield, Freestone county, Texas, in 1854. When I asked Mrs. Smith for round. an interview and to tell me some of

her pioneer experience she said: "I wonder if anyone cares to know about my pioneer experience? This is for 3 to 5 cents a pound. a fast-moving age we live in and people

are too busy to read much, at least they think they are too busy.

"We pioneers had a few books to read-and we read all of them-but we had no newspapers, no magazines and no best sellers to read. see books now on shelves in homes-good booksthat are never read. Seems strange that any good book in any home would go unread.

"I was just 6 years of age when father, whose name was Abner Choat, packed his family and their belongings in a

Freestone to Kaufman county, Texas. "He homesteaded 100 acres of land near Ables Springs, a small community in Kaufman county. There was no lumber yard within a hundred miles of Able Springs, so building a home out of pine lumber was unthinkable. But a little thing like that did not dismay father. He shouldered his ax, went out into the forest and cut down trees, cut the trees into logs of proper length and built us a comfortable 2-room cabin. He also built two stick-and-mud chimneys, one for each room. The roof was of boards rived from red oak trees. The floors were puncheon (split logs turned split side up). The windows were split boards, not frame glass windows like we have today. I was almost a grown girl

Cotton Sold for 3c a Pound

before our home had glass windows.

land, but he soon made it tillable. We used. Pioneer girls used starch or a

syrup mill, made of wood, was powered by horses or oxen that went round and Our principal cash crop was cotton. When Garfield was President cotton sold for 8 to 11 cents a pound; when Cleveland was President it sold

"I was 6 years of age when War Be-

tween the States was declared. Father enlisted South. Pioneering had the war made it harder. to keep house and helped to cook.

"While struggling to overcome the pinch of war, mother found out had except wagons that the title to our 100 drawn by horses and acres was worthless. She oxen. Folks were too was obliged to buy this land or lose it. She bought it for \$5 an acre.

"I went to school at wagon pulled by oxen and moved from Weaver Cemetery. The log school house was three miles from our home and the school term five months. I went four months one year and three months another year, all the schooling I ever got. We studied McGuffy's readers, Webster Blue Back Speller and Davies arithmetic. I had to quit school when mother's eyes became infected and do the housework.

MRS. IDA SMITH. Terrell, Texas.

# Girls Knitted Their Own Hose

"Grandmother lived with us and was very old. She carded rolls which I spun into thread and wove into cloth. Folks made their own clothes, bedlinens, bed-spreads, blankets and rugs. They also knitted socks and gloves. We month. They preachgirls had to knit our own hose. Imagine ed in the school house, a girl today having to knit her own since we had no church building. These ed, wrapped in cloth, and applied in zines and worthwhile books. She has

to match their complexions, puffs and "Father had to grub out some of the perfumes on dressers all ready to be

for powder puffs. As for perfume, we jars and cans. had none. Any substitute for perfume smelled too loud. We kept bags of rose ber some families who lived ten miles petals and spices among our clothes to from the nearest doctor. He was sent give them a sweet odor.

every week. None of us knew how to cines in a saddle-bag. waltz or do any of the fancy steps of their daughters waltz. They looked been hard enough, but upon it as indecent. All weddings, holi-

# Everybody Rode Horseback

poor to own buggies. Once in a while a stranger from the East would come to the community riding in a buggy. That was real news and created a sensation.

"People were proud of their riding horses and took good care of them. A good-looking horse gave one social distinction. Your horse and how well you kept him groomed and fed was a fair index to your character.

"Circuit - riding preachers came to our community once a

preachers were sincere men, always "Modern day girls have face powders ready and willing to speak words of comfort, sing gospel songs and pray with the people any where at any time. Rev. Catewood, Methodist, and Rev. Pope, Baptist, were our two circuitrider preachers. We also had two Sunday School classes—one for children and one for grown-ups.

"When 19 I met, fell in love with and married R. P. Pennyfield. My wedding dress was made of white Swiss, ribbon and lace. It looked lovely to me-all ruffled and fluffy-in the style of the

"Mr. Pennyfield bought 100 acres of "The lake was born in mystery. land in the timber, paying \$3 an acre There are legends of the Caddo Indians for it. He built on the land a log house were fenced with rails split from red oak logs and our garden patch was fenced with pickets also split from logs. I was proud of that little picket fence;

# Cooked Meals on Fireplace

"I cooked on the fireplace until I had two children, then we bought a cooking stove. Cooking on a fireplace, though inconvenient, is not so bad in winter but in summer it overheats the face and hands. The best food we ever ate was cooked this way in pots and ovens —far better than any food cooked on a

"There were no rural mail boxes. We had to go miles to a postoffice to get mail. Many a time I have ridden horseback to the postoffice with one of my children riding behind me and the other one riding in front, sitting on my lap.

"Pioneer people chilled a lot. Sometimes the chill would come once a day, or once every other day, or once every third day. Then there were chills every seventh day. The common type and the hardest to get rid of were third day chills. All chills were accompanied by fever and some by high fever. To lower high fevers horse radish tea was given patients to make them sweat, followed by bathing face and hands in cold water or a cold sponge bath all over the body.

# Favorite Spring Tonic

"A favorite spring tonic given to purify the blood were doses of vinegar in which rusty nails had been soaked. This was supposed to put more iron into

# National Income

Taxes took one-fifth of the national income of this country in the last fiscal year, according to the Census Bureau. The largest share went to city and Big Raft, a natural log jam which county governments. Total collections "On Broad Lake the natives get their stretched intermittently for 100 miles of all Federal, State, and local governmail from boxes nailed to cypress trees; below Shreveport. Removal of the log ments were approximately \$24,300,000,drives his boat over a fifty-mile route. of the channel of Big Cypress Bayou. capita, of which Uncle Sam received rail points in China, yet so far has fail-"These people are good story tellers. Then the wharves at Jefferson burned \$39; State government \$27, and local ed to win the war. They can spin you yarns by the hour. down. Steamboats could no longer get governments the remaining \$43. Tax Hitler cannot win a really decisive

raised cotton, corn, peas, sweet potatoes, light dusting of flour and meal to take the blood. Because of lack of fruits help. They would do the nursing, cooksorghum and some garden vegetables. the shine off their faces. A piece of and vegetables in winter our diets were ing, washing, ironing or anything else We made syrup from the sorghum and woolen cloth, a mole skin, or a piece of deficient in iron. We had not yet learn- needed to be done. No charge was ever RS. IDA SMITH, Texas pioneer also vinegar from the cane juice. The sheep-skin with wool left on were used ed to put up fruits and vegetables in made for such service. It was a labor

"Doctors were few and I can remem-

today. Later, when the waltz was first two women who were experienced in It was higher than a man's head. We and fought for the introduced, many parents would not let nursing and who could apply simple gathered it, stripped the bottom leaves remedies to patients, such as poultices and stems from the stalks, tied the made of corn meal, salt, horse radish days and special occasions were cele- roots, cotton seed, mustard seed mash-I was too young to work brated with dancing. Everybody danc- ed with a hammer and other remedies in the fields. Neverthe- ed-married and single. We could see external and internal. Whisky was less I worked. I helped no harm in dancing the way we danced. given when temperature ran low as in in a pretty holder. I remember when pneumonia. We had no hot water they were a household necessity for givbags and for a substitute would fill bot- ing light. Saturday afternoons were "Everybody rode horseback. That thes with hot water, cork them tight and set aside for candle-moulding. was the only kind of transportation we apply to patient. Rocks were also heat- was the biggest job sister and I had.

## Broom-Sage Brooms

"I wonder what the modern housefor only when there was serious illness. wife would do if she had no broom made "Our recreation—when we had time A doctor usually rode horseback when of broom straw or no vacuum cleaner." for it—was square dancing. We danced calling on patients and carried his medi- We pioneer women had neither, yet we got along very well without them. "Almost every community had one or Broom-sage grew almost everywhere. stalks into a bundle and there was your broom, a perfectly good one, that swept as clean as any broom sweeps today.

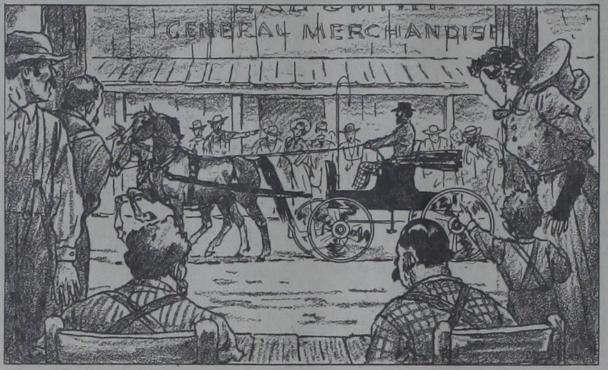
"Candles are now used as ornaments

We could hardly mould enough candles to last through the coming week. We made them out of melted beef tal-

"My first husband died and I married Mr. Smith in 1887. We had six children, three girls and three boys. Nine of my ten children are still living. I have grandchildren and great-grandchildren. My life has been full of work and blessings and I am happy."

Mrs. Smith lives with her son, Claude, in Terrell, Texas. She enjoys good health for her 87 years, and keeps up with the times. She reads newspapers, maga-

no time for trashy literature or for "When there was sickness in a family silly sob stories that are told over the neighbors came from far and near to radio.



"Riding in a buggy was real news and created a sensation."

same manner.

Nazi Army Invades Russia

By EDWIN L. JAMES (The New York Times)

HE German Army has launched a powerful drive against the stubborn Russian Army. The initial surprise attack of the Nazis netted them large gains up to July 30th. The invaders have driven the Soviet forces out of most of Besserabia, out of former Polish territory held by the Russians and out of the Baltic States taken over by Moscow last year. Now the new drive is intended by Hitler to take his forces to Moscow.

Each side claims that the other has lost millions in killed and wounded.

as his objective. Anything less than that would be reckoned as a Hitler de-

The rather brilliant performances of the Russians in the first five weeks of the campaign may justify speculation on the time element in the campaign, which is important. It may be said roughly that after September 15, whatever happens between now and then, the difficulties of the invading army will increase. Over most of Russia-in-Europe there is a rainy season the last half of September, which precedes the coming of heavy winter which would become a factor as early as November. These estimates cannot be verified, but The German forces are so largely me-



WAR IS THEIR BURDEN-Three of the Soviet leaders upon whose shoulders fall the major burdens of current war are pictured recently in Russian capital. (Left to right), V. M Molotov, Commissar of Foreign Affairs; Premier J. V. Stalin and K. E. Voroshilov, Marshal

fronts by 9,000,000 men and losses, eventually, are bound to be appalling. It is impossible to get the true facts of this war because both sides send out conflicting reports. There is no doubt that the Germans have inflicted heavy losses in men, airplanes and tanks on the Russians. There is small doubt that the Russians have cost the Germans heavily. Yet, in this largest battle in history, there is no good reason to believe that Hitler's army has been as yet seriously crippled. The ability of the Russians to put up what has been unquestionably a better defense than the Germans expected indicates that the morale of the Red forces has not been

The Price of Gains

While it is to be expected that the drive will net the Germans much territory, it may prove that relatively it will cost them more heavily in the long run. it is delivered daily by a postman who jam caused the deep waters to flow out 000 for the year. This was \$109 per Japan captured the principal cities and now fighting the Germans even several

there is desperate fighting on many chanized that roads form a very important place in their campaign. There are some good paved roads in Western Russia, but not enough of them for German purposes. In many regions the Nazis are obliged to use dirt roads which will become very difficult indeed in September. In other words, if the Russian Army holds for one more month, even if forced to retreat, the German Army will find many troubles from then on through the winter.

# Obstacles in the Path

As has been said, the element of distance is of relatively less importance in the Russian campaign than in other drives Hitler has made. True enough, the Stalin Line is important, and if the Germans can crumble it they will have inflicted a heavy blow on their enemies. Yet, on the other hand, distances in Russia are very great and if a Russian army could be found one month from difficulties of the invaders would be greatly increased by the mere circumstances of the lengthening of their lines (Continued on Page 5, column 3)

# But none lef the tall tales will be as through. Caddo's glamorous days were collections were at the rate of \$410 per victory unless he destroys the Red family. Armies. He has definitely fixed that

omantic Caddo Lake MAROLYN RAMSEY writes enter- facts of Caddo's history. tainingly in the New York Times about Caddo Lake, the largest

fresh water lake in Texas. She 'Sprawling for sixty-five miles across is half lake, half river. Through a maze of twisting bayous and tortuous sloughs, its amber waters wind slowly best part—Broad Lake, which is twenty miles long and five miles widehuge cypress brakes stand like tiny

"The largest State park in Texas is

mercial fishing camps are cut out of the primitive shores of the lake in about thirty wide areas. At the camps the fisherman can get complete equipment for a day's or a week's

# Guides Essential

"Guides are essential because even those sportsmen who are most familiar with this fantastically formed lake are afraid to trust themselves among the myraid twisting bayous, sloughs and smaller lakes where one

cypress brake looks exactly like the decked river packets chugged up Big next. The guides are local negroes and Cypress Bayou, through the heart of as picturesque a crew as will be found Caddo, from New Orleans—bringing anywhere in the world. These negroes new settlers and manufactured goods are following in the steps of their fa- to the bustling, booming town of Jefthers, through whom the lore and ferson, Texas. legend of Caddo have been handed down. Their knowledge of the lake's intricacies is uncanny. They can folhe fish are biting.

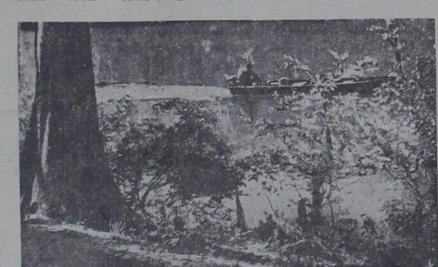
are as distinct a group in their way as brought their goods to the long rows Kentucky mountaineers or Big Bend of docks at Jefferson and waited for cowboys. Only in the most recent years the steamboats to carry them to New have hard-surfaced roads made the lake Orleans. accessible to the public, and 'civilization' still has not reached whole sec- do when a channel was cut through the

tions of the Big Lake.

Born in Mystery

being warned by the Great Spirit to of one main room and one side room East Texas and North Louisiana, Caddo withdraw from the flat lands and pre- with puncheon floors. That was our pare for an earthquake and flood- first home, a crude home if compared which came, and formed the lake. There to homes of today, but we lived there is a theory that the lake was formed on happily. You don't need a fine house by cypress-grown shores. In its big- a dark night in 1811 when earthquakes to make you happy. The 100 acres shook the whole South, the Mississippi river changed its course and Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee came into being. Yet forests in the shallow water. Its cy- this is denied by old records which show press-lined bayous, brakes and inlets, that in 1536 Cabeza de Vaca, the Span- it kept the chickens out of my garden. its broad waters, its winding channels ish explorer, and his band of Indians make it unlike any other lake in the sighted the lake's waters and named it Laguna Espanola.

"The lake played an exciting part in here, covering 35,000 of Caddo's 150,- the opening up of Texas and the South-000 acres. Spacious and attractive west. In the Eighteen Sixties this lake camping cottages are centered in the formed the chief port of entry to Cenpark. Sportsmen's lodges and com- tral and West Texas. Scores of white-



Boating along Big Cypress Bayou on Caddo Lake.

# "Queen of the West"

"Known to the pioneers of five States low the hidden boat roads in the black- as 'Queen of the West,' Jefferson had a est night; they know the fishing signs population of 30,000 when Dallas was by instinct—where and why and how only a trading post. Cotton planters, cattle barons and farmers from Louisi-"Natives of Caddo, white and black, ana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas

"These boom days were over for Cad-

# Taxes Took a Fifth of the

-PAGE 2-

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# Raid on Saboteurs

ECENTLY the United States counter-espionage staged a raid that had no equal since first World War days. Thirty-three alleged spies, including three women, were arrested by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has been keeping check on saboteurs and fifth columnists ever since defense became the country's chief concern. Almost all the seizures were made on the same evenings in places as far apart as the New York waterfront and a Wisconsin factory. Those arrested were held for prosecution under the World War

espionage statute. The Federal Bureau of Investigation asserted that it had been on the trail of the suspects for two years. Twenty-six of the thirty-three were said to be of German nationality, the remainder being American, French, Russian and South Africian. Some of the ring, it was alleged, acted as couriers, bearing funds from belligerent countries and transfering information from this country. Members stationed in New York City, according to the Federal men, worked in defense industries, including plants making tanks, planes and the American "secret" bomb sight. They used short-wave radio and invisible inks, had a restaurant rendezvous in Manhattan, New York, posed in a varie-

# 4-H Membership Enrollment

to notary public.

ty of occupations from soda dispenser

4-H club enrollment for 1940 shows an increase over that of the previous year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. The report, by M. L. Wilson, director of the Federal Extension Service, shows 1,420,297 boys and girls listed as members of 79,721 clubs. Greatest membership gains are reported in the Southern States, Alabama again leading with a membership of 115,193. Texas is second, with 88,091 members, and Georgia third with 82,-962 boys and girls enrolled. . . .

# \$10,000,000 in Cash Donated to Britain

Winthrop Aldrich, president of the British War Relief Society, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York City, announced that it had received from Americans more than \$10,000,000 in cash contributions and donations in kind, consisting mostly of clothing, valued at \$2,000,000.

Exclusive of cash sent to Britain, the society is said to have shipped 35,794 cases of clothing and other supplies overseas up to May 31, 1941. Cash remittances, purchased supplies, knitted goods and bandages sent to England up to June 1 accounted for more than \$7,000,000. On July 1 the society reagainst which there are commitments

of more than \$1,000,000.

By JOE GANDY

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Winnsboro, Texas.

mobile feeding kitchens, their stocking sands. To reach the first oil sand, a and maintenance—to serve civilians in hole one meter square was dug, while bombed cities.

Britain, which is solely supported by the society, has received \$207,000. It has 300 units that have traveled 1,300,- into Russia, attention is focused on the 000 miles and handled more than 75,- vast oil resources of the Soviet Union 000 cases.

# Retail Food Store Sales Up 10%

Retail food store sales for the first six months of 1941 were approximately 10 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of 1940, according to a survey by Progressive Grocer, New York City.

The increase amounted to \$545,000,-000 divided as follows: Independent grocery and combination stores, \$233,-000,000; chain grocery and combination stores, \$207,000,000; specialty stores including meat markets, bakeries, fruit and vegetable markets, confectionery stores and milk dealers, \$105,000,000.

# Democracy at Work

One of the most effective public relations jobs that has ever come to our attention is the advertising of a corporation which told the public how advancement is made from the ranks in its organization and reported that its president had started with it as a millwright helper, its executive vice president as a stock chaser and its plant manager and general superintendent both as tool makers. The same sort of thing could be said about nine out of ten corporation executives in this country. And it should be said—loud and often. For it is the final answer to all subversionists who would destroy the present order on the ground of its unfairness to the

Democracy is well worth the effort that is needed to make its beneficiaries appreciate their luck. Publicity of this sort not only builds a world of prestige for the advertiser, it is a most valuable form of national service-Plate-Makers' Criterion.

# Russian Oil Fields

The principal oil-producing area in Russia is at Baku on the Caspian Sea just south of the Caucasus mountains, in extreme Southern Russia. Also, there is a substantial oil production at Grozy, just north of these mountains, However, it is estimated that at least 75 per cent of the estimated 625,000 barrels daily of oil that Russia is producing come from the Baku field, where the country's refining center also is

ly \$1,250,000 has been spent for 700 from fourteen to eighteen different er goods dwindles.

while to chat. No one in a hurry. When

a baby is born or a wedding is announc-

ed the town's all agog about it. Far bet-

wells to the deeper horizons running up The American Ambulance, Great to 5,000 feet were drilled in the usual

> With the German Army striking deep and their need in the present military operations, as well as their probable role in the future development of Europe.

That Russian oil was one of the determining factors in the decision of the German government to send its army into Russia is the general belief. Hitler is reported short of lubricants. He has synthetic gasoline plants that produce the major supply of his gasoline but good lubricating oil cannot be made from synthetic gasoline.

# Poe's "Tamerlane"

A fragile book of forty small pages, published in 1827, under the title of "Tamerlane," was given to the New York Public Library a few weeks ago. Its owner had paid \$17,500 for it.

Edgar Allen Poe, author of "The Raven," wrote the poems in "Tamerlane" at the age of 16. This 1827 edition of forty pages is not only Poe's first published poems, but his first published work of any kind. As such it is one of the most sought after items by rare book collectors. There are only eleven known copies in existence. Several years ago one of these eleven copies sold for \$31,000.

The printer of "Tamerlane" was Calvin F. S. Thomas who in 1827 owned a small job printing shop in Boston. The edition is carelessly printed, sprinkled with mistakes, and the cover and title page are surrounded by an ornamental border that any printer of today would throw in the 'hell-box." At the time the book was published Poe was having a hard time. Debts and poverty assailed him through most of his life. "Tamerlane" was a poor seller and there is doubt that Thomas ever got a nickel for printing it. Poe has fame now, but there is an ironic turn in the fact that a small copy of his first published poems, which he probably would have sold for as little as 50 cents, recently sold for \$17,500.

# Plans to Teach Thrift

The government through the various defense organizations is just now beand in recent years some production has ginning to attempt to teach thrift to a been developed in the Ural mountains. nation which has been notoriously prodigal in the use of products. Posters will be issued on the proper care of tires and the conservation of oil and gasoline. Radio manufacturers and dealers will start campaigns to inform the consumer on how to keep sets in The Baku field is probably the richest good condition. Auto manufacturers, ported \$1,900,000 in cash on hand, oil area in the world. By 1920, when dealers and repair services will urge the field was nationalized by the Soviet more frequent check of cars and give Union, production had mounted to 500,- information on how to prolong their The report reveals the scope of the 000 barrels an acre, a yield far greater life. Everything possible will be done society's activities, covering a wide than in any other field known to date. to minimize the inconveniences which range of civilian needs. Approximate- Production at that time was coming will be caused as production of consum-

> ped with rods. I know a superstitious man who carries a possum foot in his pocket to ward off lightning. He says the foot must come from an albino possum with pink eyes. A possum foot, it seems to me, is pretty slim protection against lightning's striking power. Scientists say you have one chance in 339,000 of being struck by lightning. If they are right the odds seem safe enough, but I wouldn't bet \$339,000 against \$1 that lightning would never strike me. The best way to escape a lightning bolt about to come toward you is to start dodging 10 minutes before it strikes and pray while you are dodging.

> The defense program has requistioned metal but not wood. That is front page news. I can think of nothing more useful than wood. We could not get along without it. Through all the centuries it has been man's best friend -sheltering and warming and bearing his burdens. Even the lowly sawdust, a by-product of wood, plays a big part in our economy. From sawdust is made rubbing alcohol, turpentine, resin, rayon, plastic. insecticides, etc. At one time sawdust was trodden under foot, had no value except to spread on floors. Still another use to which sawdust has been put is as a filler for cheap dolls. That has given it sentimental value. What is sweeter than a little girl going into rapture over the gift of

"Nearly one fourth of the 2,639 las since January 1st occur because drivers won't yield the right of way," traffic officer of the police department. Drivers who hog the right of way will be with us always. No amount of warning or advice will do them any good. They go through life hell-bent and woe be to any driver who gets in their different in Coon Creek. Here every- effective-but that sounds old-fashion- hind an auto wheel these dangerous ed so as to be fire-

Must Build Character

Federal District Judge William H. Atwell, of Dallas, delivered an Independence Day address before the Dallas Salesmenship Club. Part of his address follows:

"We speak of total defense. We call attention to the fact that we are building ships and planes and guns. seriously ask, is this enough? Can America have total defense unless she builds character? Unless she has spirit? Unless her men and women are willing to sacrifice? Are we building men? Men who pull together? Do we think we can bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift? That we can strengthen the weak by weakening the strong? That we can help small men by tearing down big men? That we can lift the wage-earner by pulling down the wage-payer? That we can win battles with class hatred?

"Our Congress cannot vote character. Dollars won't buy it. It is our job to build it. It has been built here before. The plans for its building are not obsolete. They are as good today as they were when they were first tried.

"It was the people at the Alamo, at San Jacinto, at Bunker Hill, at Concord, at Valley Forge, at Appomattox after Gettysburg. It was the people who crossed the mountains, bridged the rivers, reclaimed the prairies and forests. It was the people who carved the States and solidified a nation. They are the people who built America and they didn't do it with billions of dollars appropriated by Congress. They did it with character."

## Lack of Specialists Disappointing to Army

ed as many specialists from the ranks of selectees as it had expected. There to have a battle-worthy army. is a shortage of skilled men in sixtyseven categories, including truck drivers, cooks and radio operators.

The shortages range from a fraction of 1 per cent to more than 24 per cent. Leading shortages are truck drivers, 6.5 per cent; automobile mechanics, 14.6; cooks, 24.8, and commercial radio operators, 15.3.

The department expects that in a majority of cases men can be trained in the Army to fill the gaps.

# Gasoline Made Solid By Addition of Soap

a solid fuel with soap, according to 000 pounds in 1942. At present alumipatent No. 2,246,552 awarded to Eugene num is being manufactured at the rate D. Stirlen of New Haven Conn.

line, making it safer to burn. The about 850,000,000 pounds. patent is silent as to the use of the solid gasoline in internal combustion engines. It is claimed, however, to be safer to handle, since it remains solid even while it is being used as a fuel turn over, there would be no fluid to run and spread the flames.

sufficient soap is added to dissolve in power of an electric current, when passthe liquid and cause it to congeal. Next ed through a conducting solution, to a solvent like alcohol is added to bring decompose chemical compounds into both the gasoline and soap into solution. The mixture is then distilled to drive off the solvent and to solidify the gasoline-soap mixture. About 6.2 per cent of soap remains in the solid gasoline.

# Cotton

promising—and surprising—prospects of the United States.

is in housing. United States Housing Authority reports that in many of its low - cost housing projects it is now using nearly a full bale of cotton in every home.

"The King" is

finding useful employment all the way from cellar to into a base fabric roofing material. proof, water repel-

lent, resistant to decay and unattractive to vermin. Its thermal resistance approaches or equals that of other insulating "wools."

In less obvious forms cotton finds many other uses. It is woven into window cords and electrical insulation. Reduced to cellulose it becomes the basis for many plastics-electrical tubing and kitchen and bathroom fixtures. As a cellulose nitrate it makes flooring material. It is also the basis of synthetic resins now used for lacquers, paints and varnishes.

# Army Is Short of War Efficiency

The United States Army today-after a year of expansion and preparation -is still months away from adequate combat efficiency.

In the opinion of most high-ranking officers not a single division is yet ready for war, although all our organized divisions are already superior in training to the divisions we sent to France in 1917.

Only in the physical condition of our soldiers, already hardened to field service and capable of extended effort, considerable endurance and twenty-fivemile marches, can the condition of the Army be considered satisfactory. There are grave deficiencies in equipment, in training and tactics and leadership and to a lesser extent in discipline and mor-

Military lack of vision is freely criticized within the Army itself and some officers say that the only hope of progress' is to sweep the Army clean of the "Colonel Blimps" and military reactionaries who, in the past, have blocked and who still are blocking tactical progress. Incompetent officers of all grades, but The War Department has not obtain- especially general officers and colonels, must be weeded out, it is held, if we are

# Drive for Aluminum

\* \* \*

Mayor La Guardia, Federal Director of Civilian Defense, has urged all American housewives to line up "those pots and pans" for nation-wide collection beginning July 21.

The drive for scrap aluminum, it was predicted, would yield about 20,-000,000 pounds of the metal. That amount was expected to meet only a small part of the military demand, since as much aluminum is used in a single bomber as in 60,000 coffee percolators. OPM officials put the military needs Liquid gasoline may be converted into for the silver-white metal at 1,600,000,of only 635,000,000 pounds a year, a The soap is said to congeal the gaso- rate that in 1942 may be increased to

The Federal Power Commission arranged for a "pool" of power plants in seventeen States to make available 200,-000,000 kilowatts of additional power in burning. Should the burner in which the Southeast, where most of the nation's aluminum is being produced. Electricity is vital in the manufacture of aluminum from its chief ore, bauxite. In producing the solid gasoline, just Methods of production are based on the component parts.

# Biggest Land Transport

One of the latest super air liners now in production in the Lockheed plant in California is a sixty-four-passenger plane. This will be the largest land "King Cotton" is having to go to transport yet built and has been under work at some very humble tasks, but secret development for the past two experts say there's a promising future years. TWA and Pan-American Airfor him. Mounting cotton surpluses ways have each ordered forty of the are posing an acute problem and every new sky leviathans which will bring effort is being made to find new domes- any capital in South America to within tic uses for the staple. One of the most sixteen and one-half hours flying time

# down to business and stopped rag chew- there are, according to the last census, ing. But all well-regulated Legislatures 3,114 towns and villages under 3,000 have a certain amount of rag chewing. population. Wish I had time to visit What a member has on his chest he and meet the folks in every one of them. must get off or bust

a button. Several hundred bills died on the calendar. Some bills were talked to death. Some bills passed both houses, were sent on to the Governor, who just let them die without his signature. there was death all around me and I was lucky to escape alive. I got back home in time to plow the weeds out of the corn and to fix up the fences. Now, I am ok, at peace with the

long suffering.

near where I live. Friends have greeted me like a long lost brother; have made me feel like somebody, not just



Grass Root Reveries

ELL, I am back home on the farm ter to live and die in a small town—you

after a torrid time at Austin. The get more attention while living and

47th Legislature was a long ses- more sympathy while dying. The Lord

"Friends have greeted me like a long lost brother."

have it, but I predict they will pay world and owe no man anything except a dear price for it. "Revenge, at first

the banker who has been patient and though sweet, bitter ere long back on itself recoils." Some day some man will sell the world on human kindness, and Since home-coming from Austin I he will be the greatest man in the have appreciated more the small town world-greater than Hitler ever hoped

would be no wars.

Race hatred breeds

power on Germany's

hatred of France

and of England. He

promised his people

revenge and they

Hitler rose to

I see in the papers where lightning a Legislator. In a city as big as Aus- killed three Texans. Two men were tin no one pays a country boy any at- killed while working in their fields and tention. I passed thousands on the a woman was killed while coming out of street who never even looked at me, a storm-cellar. You never know when body greets everybody and will stop a ed now and no modern house is equip- days.

roof-tree. Webs of cotton are felted and impregnated with asphalt to become an excellent Coated with a bituminous mixture or with an electrolytic automobile and truck accidents in Dal- deposit of copper, cotton serves for flashing around said Lieutenant Flay Nelson, chief eaves and sills. Cotton musline provides a fine wall surface over plywood or plaster. In its almost natural form, cotton can be much less say, "howdy ye do!" They or where lightning will strike. It strikes way. Hence it is better to be patient used in thick batts don't mean to be impolite; just don't inside as well as outside a house. We and yield the right of way to these for wall and ceiling take time to get acquainted. I could used to depend on lightning rods for street and road hogs. Patience is a insulation. It can never be happy living in such place. It's protection—and I still believe they are virtue and a life-saver when you get be- be chemically treat-



"Yes, sir, I'll be delighted to participate in your Junior Quiz Program. . . . Yes, you may quote me as saying that I owe my knowledge to my parents' cultural reading."

# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

THE POOR TAXPAYER

The poor taxpayer hasn't a chance. There are approximately 9,000 separate local taxing subdivisions in Texas each with the power to levy and collect taxes.

# CAT ADOPTS BABY SKUNK

Coleman Chronicle: "A mother cat owned by R. G. Riley, local salesman, has adopted four baby skunks, and is looking after them with the same care that she does her two young kittens."

# ROSIE'S HUMAN FRAILTIES

Rosie, small mascot burro of U.S. Army fliers at Hick's Field, 10 miles north of Fort Worth, has succumbed to human frailties. She drinks cokes excessively and chews tobacco.

# \$45,000,000 BOMB SHELL PLANT

The War Department has been given immediate possession of 24,200 acres of land west of Texarkana for use of the \$45,000,000 Lone Star bomb shell loading plant to be constructed as part of the national defense program.

# FARM INCOME UP

Total sales of farm products in the State during January to May, 1941, amounted to \$122,000,000-23 per cent of all ranges was rated 96 per cent of more than the same period in 1940— Research reveals.

## DRIVER SETS RECORD

Corpus Christi Times: "Othal A. Kinnel, 41-year-old taxicab driver has driven his taxicab in Corpus Christi seven days a week for 12 years, averaging approximately 100 miles per day, and has never had a wreck of any kind. At an average of 100 miles per day for 12 years, he has driven his cab a total of 426,000 miles."

## BLACK WIDOW SPIDER EATS MATE

Eight weeks ago Mrs. Thelma Greer, above the spot 1711 Forest Avenue, Dallas, caught a black widow spider and her mate and world's first put them in a fruit jar. A few days later real oil gusher the black widow ate her mate, built a nest and then proceeded to hatch out uary 10, 1901, about 50 baby spiders.

# LAKE EARNS FARMER \$20 AN

A farmer with a six-acre lake near ument is to be a Gilmer, (Upshur county), has earned memorial to \$20 an acre each of the four years since the lake was constructed. He charges 50c a day for fishing privileges, which gave him more easy cash per acre than any of his other land.

## CAMPAIGN AGAINST MALNUTRI-TION

The Texas State Nutrition Committee has pledged its services in helping wipe out all Texas deaths due to malnutrition. Approximately one-third of the 380,000 men rejected for military service this year were suffering from malnutrition, reports of the committee indicated.

## LIBERTY BOND MONEY USED TO BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Twenty-three years ago Technical high school pupils and teachers of Dallas raised money to buy liberty bonds. Word War I ended before the money was invested. Now it amounts to \$1,250, including interest from the bank where it has remained. The money will be used to buy defense bonds.

## CONTRACT LET FOR 10 MINE SWEEPERS

Commander E. B. Perry, supervisor of United States shipbuilding, has announced the laying of 10 keels for as many 135-foot United States mine sweepers, to be built for the Navy at the Weaver Shipyard, in Orange, Texas. This contract, signed several months ago, was for \$3,340,000. The vessels will be complete for operation in a year's time.

# DEHYDRATING SWEET POTATO PLANT

Gilbert C. Wilson, young inventor of a process for dehydrating sweet potatoes, will erect and begin operating this farms. The FSA said the \$50,000,000 while it is running. The motor may fall a two-unit dehydration and processing plant just two miles from Denton, (Denton county).

Among the products which Wilson has developed, and which seem to offer The average cost of farms thus far pur- do not mix." the greatest opportunities at present, are a whole sweet potato edible flour of a golden yellow rich color and a livestock feed said to be almost the equal of corn in feeding value.

### ARLINGTON DOWNS STABLES SOLD FOR LUMBER

Some of the Arlington Downs stables, part of the \$3,000,000 racing track plant between Fort Worth and Dallas, are be-their thrift ing torn down and sold for lumber.

"We are wrecking some of them, and counts in a lowe may tear down all of them," G. W. Turpin, manager of the W. T. Waggoner estate, said. 'We can get a good the school year. price for the lumber now," he added. "and by tearing them down we are ridding ourselves of the constant main- est in the histenance expense." He further said tory of the that no decision has been made to tear thrift savings down the steel grandstands.

# CHAIN-LETTERS VIOLATE LAW

Dispatching chain letters for any reason whatsoever is a violation of the postal laws and regulations that will be ferreted out and punished, warned Postmaster J. Howard Payne of Dallas. July 1.

# 1,548,023 SCHOOL CHILDREN

According to State Department of Education census there are now 1,548,-023 scholastics in Texas; statisticians figure the number will be approximately 1,540,000 for 1942. The current figure is about 10,000 less than the census was La Feria, 10; Donna, 0. for 1940's school children.

# OVER \$43,000,000 FOR SCHOOLS

the school apportionment at the law's decline of quail: "The quail population maximum of \$22.50 per child. With the gross \$34,650,000 apportionment and an \$8,444,190 additional, the public schools of Texas will receive a total of \$43,095,190 in State funds during the next scholastic year, beginning Septem- and improve the conditions in which the Jefferson county officials. Construc-

# RANGES ABOVE AVERAGE

Condition of Texas livestock ranges on July 1 was 15 per cent above average, the U. S. Agriculture Department Marketing Service reported. Condition normal, which is 15 per cent better than University of Texas Bureau of Business average. Despite heavy infestation of insects, cattle were reported to be in 92 89 per cent normal condition.

## MEMORIAL TO FIRST OIL GUSHER

A Texas pink granite monument, costing \$12,000 and already under construction will arise 58 feet two inches where the blew in on Janat the famous Spindletop oil field near Beaumont. The monwhat was then known as the great "Lucas Gusher." The well blew in unexpectedly while the drilling tools were in the hole and ran wild for several days. Two of the drilling crew were killed while helping to bring the well under control.

DEMPSEY WILL DRILL WILDCAT

WELL

Former Heavyweight Boxing Cham-

pion Jack Dempsey will drill a wildcat

oil test well in Wood county, (East

Bobby Manziel, who now is an oil op-

erator. Manziel drilled the discovery

well in the Hawkins field of Wood coun-

47TH LEGISLATIVE SESSION

ing the 47th Texas Legislative session,

of which 665 became laws. Governor

Lee O'Daniel vetoed 21 bills and 8 bills

were passed over his veto to become

laws. The session cost the taxpayers

FSA ALLOTS TEXAS \$4,297,245

was earmarked for Texas in July as the

for loans to tenants for purchase of

should provide loans to approximately

9,000 families for purchase of farms

on easy-payment terms, payable over

40 years with interest at 3 per cent.

The largest amount—\$4,297,245—

\$50,000,000 appropriated by Congress or paddles.

The McCoys

over one million dollars.

chased has

been \$4,200.

SCHOOL

THRIFT

las public

schools had a

balance of

\$447,327 in

savings ac-

cal Dallas bank

at the close of

The balance

was the high-

program.

Pupils of Dal-

There were 1,615 bills introduced dur-

Texas). Dempsey is in partnership

with his former ring sparring partner, ported.

# REGISTRANTS

Watt Page announced that 34,530

## SISTERS PITCH NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

The Stallings sisters. Martha and Billie, pitched the first joint no-hit, no-

# WHY QUAIL DECLINE

Dr. A. J. Nicholson, of the Texas The State Board of Education fixed Game Commission, says this about the MUSKRAT TRAPPER SUES COUNTY of Texas has been going down steadily over a number of years. The reason mally would produce 30,000 muskrats, for this are lack of winter food, lack of adequate cover, and over-hunting. The most important thing to do is to go out, damages in a district court suit against quail live."

## FRIED CHICKEN BAIT CATCH RED SNAPPERS

Houston Chronicle: "When two Brownsville fishermen, Earl Hunter county), handed over his leg to alumiand Ronald Southerland, ran out of bait while fishing on the red-snapper banks 22 miles off shore from Brownsville, they used fried chicken for bait and aluminum. claim that they caught plenty of snapchicken was their lunch and the boys other," he said. came home hungry though happy."

RELAXING AT RANDOLPH-Having done their daily turn in the skies at Randolph Field, Army

3,000,000 candlepower lights (rear) light field at night.

Air Corps training base in Texas, a trio of cadets "watch the other fellow" go through the paces,

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLEC-

TIONS INCREASE

creased in Texas from \$131,480,045 to

\$173,564,698 during the fiscal year

ended last June 30, the Treasury re-

BURGLAR EATS, DRINKS, GOES TO

SLEEP

at Silbee, (Hardin county), ate a pound

of the meat and drank three bottles of

beer. Then he stretched out on a table

and went to sleep. Proprietor W. R.

Cobb found the negro still asleep when

he opened up next morning. Officers

DON'T ROCK THE BOAT

this advice about handling boats:

cupants of a boat to stand up in it.

The State Game Commission gives

"Never overload a boat, nor allow oc-

"Every boat should be equipped with

'Never leave a motor unattended

"And most important of all, leave

give a quick turn and throw you into

your bottle at home; water and alcohol

took him to jail.

A negro broke into a barbecue stand

Internal revenue tax collections in-

# U. OF T. BUDGET \$3,590,074

A 1941-1942 budget of \$3,590,074, up State Selective Service Director J. \$235,387 over last year's figure, was approved by the University of Texas young Texans registered for the draft board of regents. The allotment was for the main university and its ex-- tramural divisions.

## SOLDIERS BUY DEFENSE SAVING STAMPS

Soldiers at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, run game in softball history at La cannot save much from their small Feria, (Cameron county). The score salaries, but Company C, 141st infantry regiment, has signed up 100 per cent in the purchase of defense savings stamps.

# FOR \$36,000 DAMAGES

Claiming that his trapping lands nor-450 mink and 600 raccoons annually, Trapper Joe Demary asked \$36,000 tion of a coffer dam on Salt Bayou flooded his lease holdings, he alleged.

# GIVES LEG TO AID DEFENSE

Henry Courtney, of Greenville, (Hunt num collectors. Courtney lost his right leg while fighting in World War I and was wearing an all-metal leg made of

"I gave one leg to Uncle Sam in 1918 per cent normal condition and sheep in pers with this kind of bait. The fried and I am perfectly willing to give an-

### JOKE ON POLICE

Dallas police became suspicious of a negro sitting on the sidewalk curb with a large cardboard box under his arm. They opened the box and saw several expensive shirts inside. They searched the negro and found in his pockets a cashier's check for \$5,000 and ficers took the negro to jail. While in jail

the negro was able to prove that he owned oil wells in East Texas and had come to Dallas to do some shopping.

### 10,000,000 FISH Fishing next year should be the best ever.

State hatcheries

plan to raise and Texas streams and lakes.

### 40 PER CENT OF HOLC LOANS PAID

Charles A. Jones, general manager of Home Owners' Loan Corporation, re- fiscal year over income for same period ported that 40 per cent of the millions \$10,000,000. the corporation loaned to Texas families to help them save their homes has been repaid. Total amount loaned over a five-year period to 44,357 homes was \$103,208,775.

## THIRD ARMY MANEUVER PLANS COMPLETED

Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding general of the Third Army, says that preliminary plans have been completed for the largest peacetime maneuvers in American history, to be held in the Sabine area of Texas and Louisiana during August and Septem-

# CENTURY PLANT BLOOMS

Merkel Mail: "Brought 12 years ago from the foothills of Guadalupe Peak, highest point in Texas, a century plant in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Sublett on Oak street, bloomed recently. It had reached a height of 15 feet. The history of the century plant is that it blooms only once and then dies. plant is already beginning to die."

# "RESTITUTION" MONEY

W. J. Forrest, of Jacksonville, (Cherokee county), received \$25 in currency by mail with this note attached: "Dear Sir:

"Please receive this money as an attempt to make restitution.

"Yours very truly,

'Trying to be a Christian."

There was no further explanation. The letter came from Greenville, (Hunt

## JULY PENSION CHECKS AVERAGE \$18.54 EACH

The biggest number of old age pension checks in the five-year history of the Texas old age assistance act-144,-354 representing \$2,675,965 in cash were mailed to recipients in July. The checks averaged \$18.54 each. June pension checks averaged \$18.50 each, sent to 139,307 recipients.

# BANK DEPOSITS SHOW INCREASE

Individual deposits of 391 Texas banks totaled \$168,931,544, a \$16,111,-911 increase over a year ago, according to a report of State Department of Banking. Deposits of State and other public funds totaled \$23,158,724, having more than doubled in the past year. Cash on hand and that due from approved reserve agents increased \$17.-098,922 between 1940 and 1941 for a total of \$92,479,165, the report showed.

# KID CARNIVAL NETS \$1.03 FOR USO

One cent admission for each event raised \$1.03 for the United Service Organizations at the backyard carnival sponsored by 11-year-old Patricia Garrison at her home, 1622 West Twelfth Street, Dallas. Patricia turned the money over to USO headquarters and got a button to wear as a mark of appreciation. Neighborhood children paid in their last pennies to take in the carnival events.

# TOTAL DEFENSE EXPENDITURES IN TEXAS

Texas received \$716,712,315 from expenditures for national defense between July 1, 1940, and June 15, 1941, said Roger Miller, manager of the South-\$663.25 in cash. western Division, United States Cham-That was ber of Commerce. Miller reported that enough—the of- Texas now has 37 army posts garrisoned by 155,000 officers and men, with a total monthly payroll and subsistence allowance of \$13,317,750. That figure does not include navy or civilian payrolls connected with the defense pro-

# FACES \$52,000,000 DEFICIT

According to unofficial estimates of the State Comptroller's office, on July 22, based upon a study of appropriations by the 47th Legislature, Texas faces a \$52,000,000 deficit by the end of the next biennium.

Here is how the \$52,000,000 figure is

Estimated deficit on September 1 of distribute 10,000,000 fingerling fish in this year (end of fiscal year) \$30,000,-

> Excess of appropriations for 1941-42 fiscal year over income for the same period, \$12,000,000.

> Excess of appropriations for 1942-43

# SAGA OF FLAT-FEET JIMMIE

Jimmie Curtis Gilmore, Temple negro, volunteered for the draft but was turned down because of flat feet. Jimmie, not discouraged, then appealed to President Roosevelt in a very touching letter. He wrote:

"Dear Mr. President Roosevelt: "I still wants to go to the army.

volunteered and it wasn't nothing wrong with me 'cept flat feet. I can march as good as any soldier and shoot as good. I still wants to jine the army. I am as brave as any pusson. Let me Write to the selective service local

board No. 2 in Temple and tell them to let me go off wid the next negro boys they needs. I wants to be one of Uncle Sam's soldiers." National draft headquarters return-

ed the letter to Temple local board No. couldn't help Jimmie.

2. The board was sorry but they

By Boughner

# Or Sing for Your Supper



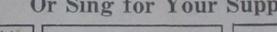
Farm Security Administration made a one life preserver for each person in it,

tentative allocation among States of fire extinguisher, lights and good oars

the water.







-PAGE 4-

# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

## The Difference

An inspector, examining a class in religious teaching, asked the following questions of a little girl, intending it for a catch:

"What was the difference between Noah's Ark and Joan of Arc?" He was not a little suprised when the

child, answering, said: 'Noah's Ark was made of wood, and

Joan of Arc was maid of Orleans."

# Modern Mary

"He tells me that he's breeding lambs to run 40 miles an hour."

"But why does he want lambs that can run 40 miles an hour?" "To keep up with Mary."

# Was Still Behind

A salesman who had been traveling on a certain railroad for a number of years was complaining about the trains always being late when, to his surprise, the train came in at 10:30 a. m., on its regular schedule time. He immediately went to the conductor and said: "Here's a cigar for you. I've traveled this road for over 15 years and I'll be hanged if this isn't the first time I ever saw a train on time." "Sorry, sir," said the conductor, "this is yesterday's train."

# Jurisdictional

Foreman: "Hey, what are you do-

Bricklayer: "I'm just sharpening my pencil."

Foreman: "Well, hurry up and don't let the carpenters see you. They claim jurisdiction over that kind of work."

# Slightly Inaccurate

Johnny who was permitted to remain for church after Sunday School, was ed. asked to pay close attention and to tell his mother what the preacher's text was when he got home.

Johnny reported the text as, "Many

are cold but few are frozen." What the preacher had said was, "Many are called but few are chosen."

# Unintentional

Husband: "Who's that lady with the little wart sitting in front of us?" Wife: "Sh-h! Don't talk so loud. That's her husband."

# Wiser Than the Judge

An inebriate boarded the English railway train and spied a vacant seat. Stumbling toward it, he asked the other occupant to move over, a request which was reluctantly granted. The liquored one asked: "Say, aren't you the Lord Chief Justice?"

Receiving no answer, he waited a bit and then repeated the question. The Lord Chief Justice finally replied in a tone of impatience, "Yes, sir!"

"Say, Mr. Justice, you think you know everything, but I know something you don't know. My wife is your wife's washerwoman and I'm wearing one of your undershirts.'

# Smart Mary

Jerry: "Yes, sir, it took me twelve long lessons to teach Mary Jenkins to swim."

Terry: "Why, the little flirt, I taught her in six."

# Par for the Course

The magistrate was a very keen golfer. He was trying the case of a man who was summoned for cruelty to his

"My client," said the defending counsel, "is a much maligned man. His wife is constantly nagging him and in the end, driven to desperation, he knocked her into silence with a golf club."

The magistrate leaned forward with a sudden show of interest.

"In how many strokes?" he question-

# Tough Place

"Say, waiter, this certainly is a tough

"That's right, sir, we don't serve any of that sissy food here!"

# Nazi Army Invades Russia

(Continued from Page 2) their front-line military op- larger numbers of men. erations but there would be the very important issue of inadequate roads for the suptage of the Russians.

the Russian forces, and that out of his reach. deductions are not to be reach Moscow they will have April, 1940. drawn from this circum-dealt a terrible blow to Sta-, In 1940 there were a numstance. One must not forget lin's prestige and to Russian ber of tung orchards in Newthe factor of the number of military strength. But it ton, Jasper and other south- glass has a strength comparplanes and the number of would not be necessarily a fa- west Texas counties. Some able to that of steel, says Dr. tanks of which the Germans tal blow. There are already authorities foresee a commer- Eugene C. Sullivan, director are probably much superior. reports that the Kremlin is cial tung oil industry in the of research for the Corning Certainly they have more making plans against the southwestern part of the Glass Works. By heat treatplanes. But if it comes down necessity of having to quit State which apparently is ment and other processes the to a war of attrition, man Moscow, the Soviet capital.

the drive against Russia. In now. addition to pulling troops from southward and west- It is nothing to you, all ye ward to use them eastward, that pass by? Lam. 1:12.

the indications are that a great part of the German air strength is being massed maple tabletop or touching up against the Soviets. Thus, of communication. There will there is going to be, as never a mahogany cabinet may soon be not only the lack of trans- before, a test of better me be such a serious item as to

# Herr Hitler's Big Job

work strongly to the advan- given their better equipment, and Japan is second.

power may prove an import- Looking at it another way, ant element. It will depend Hitler has got to win the Ruson how many men Moscow sian campaign or face dis-\$14,300,000,000. Each percan equip. But, anyhow, Rus- aster. He is putting his best son's share averaged \$109, of sia has twice as many po- armies and strongest efforts which \$39 were Federal tential soldiers as has Ger- into the fight. If the Rus- taxes; \$27 State taxes, and many and that ought to count sians can stop him and hold \$43 local government taxes. for something if the fight him and continue the fight on Each family's share of tax as well as those tough enough any terrain, he will find him-collections averaged \$410: That numbers are consider-self in a tough plight. His ed important is indicated by prestige will suffer enormousthe evidence that nearly two-ly both at home and abroad. thirds of the existing Ger- He needs a complete victory man Army is being used in over Russia and he needs it

SMOKING IS

MORE FUN WITH

CAMELS.

THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT

## TUNG OIL The matter of refinishing a

portation facilities affecting chanical equipment against involve priorities. Such jobs involve the best varnishes and the best varnishes call for tung oil as the drying in-While most critics believe gredient. China is the chief ply lines of the Germans. that the Germans can defeat source of tung oil, which is Time and distance may well an equal number of Russians, extracted from tung nuts, it must be recognized that United States imported near-In his other campaigns in this is not a pitched battle in ly 100,000,000 pounds of tung this war Hitler has had the the old sense of the term, oil last year and produced advantage of numerically The Russians have plenty of about 5,000,000 pounds dostronger forces. True enough, room behind them in which to mestically in the South. Part he has had the advantage of withdraw if their military or- of the industrial economy of a superior aviation and better ganization holds together, the South is the combining of mechanization, but also he The farther Hitler goes the its plentiful resin with tung had the most men. Now, so more difficult is his job in oil to make varnish. The Defar as numbers are concern- many respects. He can ad- partment of Commerce reed, the tables have turned vance many miles more and a ports that stocks of tung oil There are reports of 8,000,- great part of the Russian war at Hong Kong and Hankow, 000 men being put into industrial areas will still be China, are very low. The amount brought into Hong is more men than Hitler can Of course, there is no deny- Kong in April, 1939, was 392 bring up. Of course, too large ing that if the Germans can tons, as against 4,630 tons in

All taxes in 1940 totaled

GET THIS SMAR

AND ONE LABEL FROM

SANDWICH SPREAD

**GET TRAY FROM YOU!** GROCER, OR MAIL LABL WITH 10¢ DIRECT TO GEBHARDT CHILI POWDER CO. San Antonio, Tex

# STRONG GLASS

Under certain conditions adapted to tung production. ordinary resistance of glass to a blow can be multiplied four or five times or even more. For some time automobile windshields have been made of unbreakable glass.

> Cotton can be spun into to wear down metal surfaces.

I LIKE THE

COOLNESS OF A SLOW-BURNING

hear more . . . and better. Home

PAUL H. WENDEL

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS

NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling

brands tested - less than any of them - according to

independent scientific tests of the smoke itself



# In-Laws

Mr. Brown: "You don't seem to think very much of vour brother-in-law."

Mr. Black: "Say, if that fellow had his infamy cut out he'd be all hollow inside.'

Representatives, who was such person in the Army." very much impressed by the eignity of his position, was awakened by his wife one night with, "John, there are burglars in the house!"

"You must be mistaken, my dear," replied the solon, sleep-"There may be a few in the Senate, but in the endure it. That's rheumatism. House—the idea is preposter-

# No Such Person Colonel (roaring): Confound you, why don't you be

more careful?" Army Clerk: "What do you

mean, sir?" Colonel: "Why, instead of addressing this letter to the Intelligence Office, you ad-A member of the House of Officer. You know there's no

# Explanation

"Doctor, what's the difference between rheumatism and gout?"

"Well, first put your thumb in a vise, and screw it so tight that you can no longer Give it one more turn and that's gout."

Dried eggs fit well into the national defense program and answer adequately the need for putting food into a concentrated form for shipment to Great, Britain. This fact has been encouraging to the dried egg industry and has brought several additional plants into op-eration. Two of the largest egg drying plants are located in Fort

Worth, Texas, and Omaha, Neb. Several interesting things about dried eggs can be related to show the advantages of concentrating a product and also to show that eggs lend themselves to processing in different ways. About 38 average size eggs are required to make one pound of dried material, and it is said that 40 carloads of feed can be concentrated into one carload

of dried eggs. Dried whole eggs are easy to reconstruct by simply adding 3 parts weight of water to 1 part of dried eggs. The mixture must stand 4 to 5 hours to allow the normal liquid consistency to return.

# One Way to Break a Hen From

To break a hen from setting she should be fastened to a coop with a wire or slatted bottom and fed liberally on laying mash, advises D. F. King, of the Alabama Experiment Station. King warns not to make the mistake of shutting broody hens up without feed or water. Even though mistreating a hen does stop her setting she is in no condition to lay again for several weeks. If hens are caught the first night they remain on the nest they can usually be broken from broodiness.

### Poultry Profits Poultry profits cannot be expected unless the flock is large enough to warrant the necessary time and attention. Cost studies have indicated that labor cost per bird and per dozen eggs is twice as high in flocks of 100 to 150 as in flocks of 300 to 400 birds. Egg production has also been found to to new ground every week.

be greater in the larger flocks. Chicks need lots of fresh air, so lamp type brooder keeps them off be careful not to close them up in contaminated ground, and gives a tight brooder without proper ven- protection from rats and other ani-

# Poultry News Dried Eggs Poultry Profits

# Collect Eggs Often

As high as 75% of the day's eggs may be laid in the morning, so in order to avoid the possibility of eggs remaining in the nest most of the day, collect them at least 4 to 5 times a day. Dirty eggs can be kept down to a minimum by frequent gatherings.

# Value of Water

Both the growing stock and the layers need a constant supply of clean fresh water this hot weather. Besides the important part water plays in helping to produce economical weight on the youngsters and to produce eggs, it acts as a heat regulator in the chicken's body. As more water is given off by the birds during the hot summer months, more water has to be taken in. Keep your flock in a healthy and profitable condition by giving them all the water they

Keep Out the Flies Flies, beetles, as well as other forms of insect life are the intermediate hosts of tape worms that infest poultry. One way to keep and install a screen door. Daily applications of acid phosphate on the dropping boards will discourage the flies from laying their eggs as well as act as a preservative for the poultry manure. Another way to fight flies is by means of electric fly killers that are on the market. The flies are electrocuted as soon as they come in contact with this small electrical

The home-made lamp type brooder needs to be watched closely to see that the chicks are neither chilled nor overheated.

For chicks raised with the hen, the old time method of using a slatted A-shaped coop is still satisfactory. Keep the hen confined and let the chicks range out from the coop, moving the coop a few yards

Raising chicks in the home-made



-America's favorite - C-A-M-E-L!

CHE SWIMS...she rides...she's typically modern in her I zest for the active life. Typically modern, too, in wanting to know the scientific facts about the cigarette she smokes. In choosing Camels, Dorothy Van Nuys enjoys the scientific assurance of a slower-burning cigarette. That means more coolness, freedom from the harsh, irritating qualities of excess heat...extra mildness. And she knows, from independent laboratory reports, that in the smoke of extra-mild Camels, there is less nicotine.

WITH CAMELS! { See above, right.} GET TIRED OF them out of the laying house is to provide screens for the windows SMOKING; THE 15 ALWAYS

> "I NEVER REALIZED, until I changed to Camels, that a cigarette could be so much milder and yet have all that wonderful flavor," adds Miss Van Nuys from the pool's edge (above). Yes, no matter how much you smoke, Camels always hit the spotand they're extra mild with less nicotine in the smoke.



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS YES, DOROTHY VAN NUYS, and the important point is: Camel's extra coolness-and other Camel advantages are in the smoke. After all, it's the smoke you smoke. And in the smoke of the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos there's more coolness, more flavor, extra mildness-with less nicotine.

The smoke's the thing! Smoke out the facts about milder smoking pleasure yourself. Dealers feature Camels by the carton. For economyconvenience - get your Camels by the carton.

of the 4 other largest-selling brands testedslower than any of them-Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average

5 Extra Smokes Per Pack!

# TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

hoppers in many years is ex- search report shows. pected in Texas cotton patches this summer by Tex- A mammoth sunflower has service to more than 45,- to recent farm census. as entomologists.

H. C. Henderson arrived from South Texas and parked his truck loaded with watermelons on a Dallas street while he went into a cafe to eat. When he returned, according to report, he found someone had driven his truck a block down the street and had done a land office business on cut-rate melons, pocketed the cash and left.

Orland Sims, Concho county ranchman, believes "speltz" may be the solution of the feed problem in West Texas. Spletz is a new grain which proved its sturdiness by resisting recent high winds and heavy rains which flattened an oat field near by. The speltz field was still erect and able to hold up a man's hat, while the oats were flat when the storm had passed.

Floyd Derrick, Word ranch cowboy, (Donley county). claims to have roped an owl on the wing. Derrick said he was on horseback when he saw the owl swoop from an embankment. He galloped along the creek bed, swinging ther proof of his feat, Derrick has an eye witness in Pete Koontz, ranch manager.

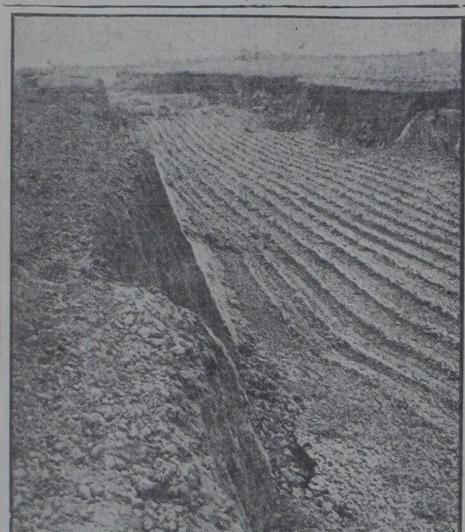
nish the cheese and evaporat- the tomatoes grow in clusters released in Washington. ed milk required by Great of 3 and 4 each, and some of cording to G. G. Gibson, as- ounces each. sistant dairyman of A. & M. College extension service, a cross-section of replies to a year by about 15 per cent.

ed May, 1941, has been issued estimated that one-third of ing. by the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station entitled. Control of Cotton Insects," by College Station, Texas.

Economists estimate that | Californians like Texas | Dairy specialists say that | Texas has 10 State and more than two-thirds of all eggs, it seems. One out of a cow producing about 24 five Federal fish hatch-Texas farmers use short-term every fourth Texas-laid egg pounds of milk per day is eries. exported to other states goes now selling in Texas for to California, a University of \$75 or more. Heaviest infestation of flea Texas Bureau of Business Re-

been grown by Mr. and Mrs. 000 farms in Texas, REA W. H. West, of Olney, (Young figures reveal. Through a new process, county). The tame sunflowchemurgists report that corn er measured 14 inches, the The 1941 peach crop will certain in the section from sugar may replace approxi- blossoms weighed 41/2 pounds be the largest since 1919 in Salt Fork to Bitter creek mately one-fourth of the cane and with 25 seeds to the Texas, according to the in Donley county. Grape sugar now used in manufac- square inch it is estimated it Agriculture Department's vines clinging to cliffs or ture of ice cream, ices and had 6,340 seeds. The stalk report of condition on June entwined about trees are is six feet in height, says Mr. 1 indicating production of growing the heaviest crop

66,102,000 bushels.



RANCH LAND DIVES 50 FEET DOWN

Bean plants on the Santa Margarita Ranch, near Oceanside, Calif., a 72-year-old grade school An increase of 35 per The first carload of sliced How a farmer can lose \$40,his lasso 20 feet into the air, aren't a bit disturbed by the fact that they are 50 feet below those teacher of Fort Worth, cent in the acreage planted onions ever shipped in the aren't a bit disturbed by the fact that they are 50 feet below those teacher of Fort Worth, cent in the acreage planted onions ever shipped in the fault of his own was demonstrated by the fact that they are 50 feet below those teacher of Fort Worth, cent in the acreage planted onions ever shipped in the fault of his own was demonstrated by the fact that they are 50 feet below those teacher of Fort Worth, cent in the acreage planted onions ever shipped in the fault of his own was demonstrated by the fact that they are 50 feet below those teacher of Fort Worth, cent in the acreage planted onions ever shipped in the fault of his own was demonstrated by the fact that they are 50 feet below those they are 50 feet below those that they are 50 feet below those they are 50 feet subsidence. For a time, the land dropped at the rate of a foot a day. nounced that he has discov- beans of the white varie- (Wilson county), bound for strated on the Trinity river

questionnaire indicated that have been established in Tex-Texas will exceed that of last the Houston Bank for Co-onthe Houston Bank for Co-operatives and the Farm Credit provided these products pected to co-operate fully A bill appropriating not to plant and what A new circular No. 92 dat- Administration shows. It is the Texas farm and ranch

The circular will be valuable experimenting two years with settlement divided the land tions from their AAA pay- lowing year assigning found over 100 different types in the destruction and control ground corn cobs as a substi- among seven heirs of the ments because of increases funds for purchase of a of soil in McLennan county. of flea hoppers, boll weevils tute for cottonseed hulls in late Deodora Guerra, pio- in acreages of tomatoes for laboratory, equipment, and cotton bollworms which, feeding cattle, has found that neer cattleman and ranch- canning, according to AAA maintenance, salaries and because of heavy rains this when fed with cottonseed er. The division separated State administrative offi- supplies. Expenditures of year, will be more numerous meal the ground cobs were for the first time in 100 cers. The increased pro- the funds will be directed than usual. Copies of the more fattening. However, he years the properties ac-duction will also be distrib- by a committee composed circular may be obtained revealed that ground cobs cumulated by the Guerra uted by the American Red of presidents of the Univerwithout charge by writing tended to slacken instead of family. The seven heirs Cross under the school sity of Texas, Texas A. & the Experiment Station at increase milk production in drew parts for their por- lunch, relief and other pro- M. College and Texas Techdairy cattle.

by the AAA authorities color soldier's uniforms be required to assure ademakes it possible for farm- from pecan shells. Ten quate supplies and reserves More farmers' co-operatives ers to grow corn, snap pounds of pecan shells to meet the needs of do-

tions of the estate.

The size of Texas farms has shown an average in-Rural electrification has crease of 77 acres during brought light and power the past decade, according

> A bumper crop of wild plums and grapes seem of wild grapes since Indians roved this region, it is believed.

Continuous rains and late planting are blamed for the failure of experimental planting of cabbage near Bartlett, (Bell county), farmers report. Some of the cabbage has already been plowed under, but many growers still believe cabbage could be successfully raised in this section on a commercial basis in favorable seasons.

A new crop, safflower, is almost sure to become an important crop in Northwest Texas, following tests

After 15 years of experi- M. College. menting, Walter R. Bunch,

Farmers in Texas are exgrams.

"MAKINS" SMOKERS! STEP OUT FOR MILDER, TASTIER SMOKES! P.A. Rolls Faster, Easier, Too! Says Of Jakes PRINCE ALBERT SPINS SO EASY I CAN ROLL 'EM FAST WITHOUT EVEN LOOKING -NO SIFTING OR BLOWING\_ AND EVERY SMOKE TRIM, THE NATIONAL FIRM, MILD, GOOD-TASTING, JOY SMOKE RICH. P.A. GETS THE PALM PRINCE ALBERT FOR NO-BITE SMOKING JOY. COOL IN PIPES, TOO! In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned DEGREES fine roll-your-own ciga-COOLER rettes in every pocket than the average of the 30 other tin of Prince Albert of the largest-selling brands tested -coalest of all I

Dehydrated sweet pota- cial statistics. at the Chillicothe experi- to meal may be substituted ment station. There will satisfactorily for one-half

nological College.

R. N. Kirkpatrick, ver- Texas claims more than satile agriculturist of the two-thirds of the co-operative Overland community, gins in the country, and Texas farmers' co-operatives have more than \$7,500,000 invested in land, buildings and equipment, according to official statistics.

Males added to fine official Egg Laying Contest and trapnest-pedigree blood already in Dixie Matings. Prices no higher than for common chicks. B.W.D. Tested. PULLETS OR MALE CHICKS if desired. Catalog Free. Big discounts Early Orders.

DIXIE POULTRY FARM BRENHAM, TEXAS (Hopkins county), exhibit- as farmers' co-operatives ed five extra large beets have more than \$7,500,000 inwhich weighed 534 pounds. vested in land, buildings and

It's lemon time the year be about 200 acres of saf- the grain portion of a ra- around on the Rio Banco flower in Hardeman countion for fattening beef farm, six miles south of Mer-prairie land supported 1,125,ty this year, and station calves, it has been demon-cedes, (Hidalgo county). C. 034 horses and mules. As workers expect to mill 40 strated by an experiment to 50 tons of this oil-seed just conducted by the Texcrop so that the value of as Agricultural Experithe products may be de- ment Station in co-opera- year, except February. He to 638,408, according to a tion with the animal hus- has a thousand Chinese lemon United States Census of Texbandry department of A. & trees. The Rio Banco farmer as agriculture. The decrease ships all of his lemons green. has been continual.

ered a method to make a ties is sought by Secretary Wisconsin recently, according in Madison county recently In the garden of Mrs. F. Texas has come from combination fire exting- of Agriculture C. R. Wick- to the manager of a local when W. M. Forrest inspected Longmire, of San Antonio, some place below thirtieth uishing and fumigating ard. The Department has packing company. A huge a 900-acre field of fine cotton Texas dairymen are raising (Bexar county), is a tomato State in the nation in poul- fluid and a face cream from announced that increased vat containing 2,100 bushels on his plantation one morntheir milk production in re- vine that is now more than 9 try production in 1910, to supposedly worthless pecan acreage of the white and of green onions was used in ing, and a day and two nights sponse to the appeal of Sec- feet tall and still growing. the second ranking State, shells. Bunch hopes the medium white beans, Great the processing of this first later he looked at the same retary of Agriculture to fur- Mrs. Longmire reports that according to statistics just products will provide the Northern and small white shipment. Exactly 11 tons of spot and saw only a body of nucleus for a new industry beans will not incur any salt were used. The car con- water two miles wide. Flood in the State. He also says deductions from AAA pay- tained 130 barrels of the slic- waters which accumulated on Britain and her allies Ac- them weigh as much as 14 A new ruling handed out he can manufacture dye to ments. The increase will ed onions put down in brine. the Trinity above Dallas and

beans and peas on conserv- would yield a gallon of fire mestic commerce, export cess to a complete survey of his 900 acres which would the 1941 volume of milk in as since 1930 than in any othmands.

and other emergency dethe soil of this county which have been worth with seed among other things will tell about \$30,000. them what to plant and what are to be used for process- in the United States De- \$250,000 to start a program H. Templin, who is conductpartment of Agriculture's aimed at increasing con-ing the survey, states that appeal for increased pro-sumption of cotton and its the purpose of the survey is A family "raffle" dispos- duction of tomatoes for products has been signed "to investigate the land refamilies now are members of ed of the vast holdings of canning for shipment assuring a cotton research sources and present the in-"Simplified Instructions for the State's 840 co-operatives. one of the oldest and larg- abroad under the Leng- laboratory for Texas. The formation in such a simple est ranch organizations Lease Act. Producers par- bill allocates \$150,000 for way that it can be used by F. L. Thomas, division of Bill Jowell, of Covington, along the lower Rio Grande ticipating in the program the year ending August 31, persons who are not specialentomology A & M. College. (Hill county), who has been border recently. The novel will not incur any deduc- 1942, and \$100,000 the fol- ists." To date Templin has

Thirty years ago, Texas

Fort Worth finally had reached Madison county. Mr. For-In about a year McLennan rest estimated he would have county farmers will have ac- made 500 bales of cotton on



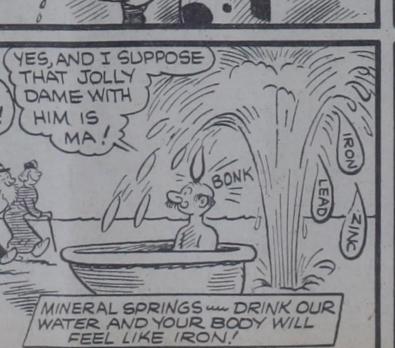


# CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE













# PEAT

In Ireland extraordinary measures are being taken in the peat harvest this summer to make sure that there will be fuel for Irish hearths when the autumn wind blows cold.

The peat turf cutters will try to cut two full harvests in one, owing to the scarcity of coal imports. One-seventh of the total area of Ireland is at bog, and the cutting of the turf is as important in most areas as the cutting of cordwood is in many parts of North America. Although machine methods are used in a few places, most of the cutting is done by three-man teams. A cutter uses a sharp "slean" or spade to cut the sods, then tosses them up to the catcher, who must keep them whole and neat and stack them for the wheeler, who carries them off in a wheelbarrow and dumps them in a particular way for the first stage of drying. After a few weeks they are stacked into ricks for further drying, and they are ready for use in the early fall. Peat is a product of decay-

ed vegetation and found in the form of bogs in many parts of the world. The plants which give origin to these deposits are mainly aquatic, including reeds, rushes, sedges and mosses. The peat bogs of Great Britain and Ireland vary in thickness 5 to 30 feet, and those of North America vary from 5 to 25

Come now, and let us reason together, said the Lord, Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. Isa. 1:18.

# **Beauty Culture Training**

FOUR out of FIVE shops interviewed recommend NEILSON'S FAMOUS ALL-ROUND-OPERATOR'S COURSE. Inexpensive, easy to learn. Includes haircut-ting, styling. Fine Christian homes to Includes haircutearn or pay room, board. Request FREE M catalogue. NEILSON BEAUTY COL-

WANTED 50 AMBITIOUS GIRLS to train for good jobs, good pay, secure future. Easy terms, can earn room and board. Diplomas awarded. Positions assured.



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Pipe-Pumps-Samson Windmills-Towers Cypress-Redwood and Galvanized Tanks. selting-Hose-Rope-Blocks-Winches Mill-Gin-Waterworks-Contractors Equipment and Supplies-Heavy Hardware.

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\$4.90 per 100 up. 280,000 chicks monthly. We hatch 21 breeds. JIM DREW'S HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM, Department SM, Dallas, Texas.

LARGEST PRODUCTION SEXED PUL-LETS and MALES and R.O.P. Sired chicks in Southwest. Prices no higher than for common chicks. R.O.P. Sires out of 232-312 egg hens. Catalog Free. DIXIE POUL-TRY FARMS, Brenham, Texas.

FLOSSIE

WHADAYA SAY

TO A SWELL HOT



DEAR FRIENDS:

their teachers again.

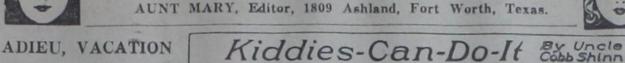
bered as school days.

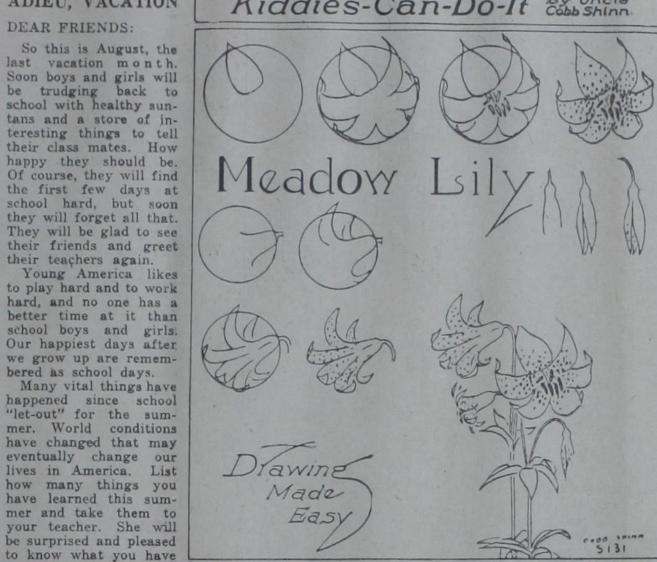
on this page.

Love to all,

# Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.





AVE you ever been in the country and seen this pretty Meadow Write the Boys' and Lily in bloom? You find it in low meadows, moist fields and Girls Page about your swamps, growing on a stalk about five feet tall. The flowers vacation. See "Contest" nod on long slender stems from the top. They are yellow spotted with reddish brown, bell shaped and from two to three inches long. Get your water colors and see if you can make a water color sketch of (Signed) AUNT MARY, these Meadow Lilles.

## 14-YEAR-OLD ALICE TODD CAP-TURED BY INDIANS IN 1863

The Menard (Texas) News, in a recent issue, published the following story about the capture by Indians in 1863 of Alice Todd, of Mason, Texas:

The inside story of how pretty 14-year-old Alice Todd, of Mason, Texas, was captured by the Indians late in December, 1863, is told at last by a school-mate of Alice's who still is alive and a prominent citizen of Rock Springs, band of Indians had Alice, they reluctantly

She is Mrs. Mollie Vaughn Winn, age 88, daughter of the late William J. Vaughn, pioneer settler of Menard county and founder of the irrigation ditch there. Mrs. Winn recently gave the true facts to her sister, Mrs. Whittie Vaughn Noguess, of Menard.

Mrs. Winn says no trace was ever found of Alice following her capture in a bitter snow- her. In fact, he was killed accidentally while storm that wintry day, out on the hills near

"We lived at the time in Brown county, on Clear creek," said Mrs. Winn. "We moved a hollow trees. An experienced honey-gatherer short time afterwards to Menard county. But could soon find a barrel of honey which he well do I remember how father and a neighbor, W. C. Dunn, went in an ox-drawn wagon Antonio. Jim Smith, trying to get honey out to take me to San Saba, Texas, to place me of one of these caves, let himself down over a in school. They were heavily armed and, on the way, we spent the last night with Jack Brown's family who lived on Richland creek, about where Richland Springs, (San Saba by the side of his mother and the search for county), now is located. Next morning we were joined by 'Beardy' Hall, nick-named 'Beardy' on account of his long beard which came down to his waist. He rode a beautiful gray horse, named 'Gray John.'

"When we were about two miles from San Saba, at that time only a small settlement, Hall left us with the intention of visiting Captain Woods, a friend. He called to us, as he rode off: 'See you in town.'

"Father warned Mr. Hall of Indians, as he was alone and only armed with a six-shooter. Mr. Hall patted his horse on the neck and said, 'Gray John will carry me out of all dan-But the Indians killed him before he reached Captain Woods' home. They must have caught him alive as his body was horribly mutilated and showed he had been tortured in a most brutal manner. His head had been scalped in the usual Indian fashion, just a portion of the scalp taken from the top of his head. Father helped bury him. They had long been friends.

"I was left in school at San Saba. Alice Todd, Martha and Nannie Greenwood and Maria Crosby, all of Mason county, were there to attend the same school. The teacher was a Mr. Doyle. Alice Todd was about 14 years old. She had a sweet, kind disposition and I loved her dearly.

"All of the girls except myself went to their homes to spend the Christmas holidays. The Indians were so bad father thought it best for me to stay in San Saba, so he would not have the danger of going for me and taking me back to school after Christmas.

"When the holidays were over, Mr. Todd and his wife started back to San Saba with Alice to put her in school there. They lived a few miles out of San Saba. Both rode horse-back. Mrs. Todd had a negro girl riding behind her and Alice rode behind her fa-

"The Indians suddenly charged upon them, killing the negro girl and wounding Mrs. Todd so severely that she died five days later. Mr. Todd said when the Indians charged that his horse ran away with him and that Alice fell off the horse and the Indians captured

"The night after Alice was captured by the savages, there was a terrible snowstorm that lasted several days. The snow measured

fourteen inches on the level. time but whom I later married, was among

those who trailed the Indians. hey followed them far beyond where San Angelo now stands. Often they would lose the trail on account of the snow falling so fast. Then they would circle around for miles to find the trail again, which was heading west. At the foot of the Staked Plains the Indians divided into bands, one going on west, one northwest and the other southwest.

"By this time the men were nearly frozen and the horses worn out. Not knowing which turned back home, and poor Alice was lost

"Many strange stories were told about her but nothing definite was ever known as to what became of this happy school girl.

"Her father married again and raised a new family. But Alice had a half-brother, Jim Smith, who did everything possible to find gathering wild honey to sell so he could raise time wild bees stored their honey in caves and could readily sell at Fredericksburg or San cliff by rope to reach the honey. The rope broke. He fell to the ground many feet below, and was killed instantly. He was buried the missing little Alice Todd ended. What became of her will remain a mystery."

# CONTEST

What to Do

Write a letter of NOT MORE than 250 words describing your vacation. You may write about any trip you made, or something beautiful you saw, or just a general letter about your vacation. The only requirement is it must be about your vacation THIS summer.

# Rules

1. Letter must reach Fort Worth before September 1, 1941. 2. Letter must not have more than 250

3. Letters must be written on ONE side of paper only with number of words, name and address on all sheets. Also name of newspaper in which you saw this contest. The letters will be judged on neatness, reader interest and

originality of thought. Decision of the judges will be final. No letters can be returned. Address your letter to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

First prize will be \$2.00 in cash.

Second prize will be a year's subscription to the newspaper in which you saw this contest. In case you already have a paid up subscription, paper will be extended a year beyond paid up date, or you may send paper one year to any other person you name. Think of the fun, aside from the prizes that this contest will afford. Isn't that worth a letter? You bet it is. Sit right down and write that letter. YOU have as good chance to win as any one else.

# THE FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

We are so delighted the way the Friendly Hobby Club is growing in membership. Each month many new names are added to the list. The many interesting letters sent me by members show how much they like the club. It is like anything else-you get out of it what you put into it. This month if you will put into it a little time you may win a cash reward. (See "Contest" above). Join the fast "R. A. Winn, whom I had not met at the growing Friendly Hobby Club now and get in (Continued top next column)

the swing of winter doings-that is, doing useful things. JOIN TODAY.

Rules for Joining 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 depart-

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.

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 de- tion of all types of goods partment-but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) shine for Others, (C) Stamp Ex- \$1,000,000,000 a year. change, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, marks and (8) Magazines.

# MEMBERSHIP COUPON

The Friendly Hobby Club square and to do my best in all that I undertake.

I want to join Departments: A ( ) B ( ) C ( ) D ( ) E )2()3()4()5( )7()8(). Please check no more than 1 of the above.

# DEFENSE BOOM IN JUNK

away are being salvaged and plies. That is why, at the turned into many kinds of munitions.

unbridgable gulf between the has been commandered for humble junkman with his rubber. Rubber reclaimers spavined nag and battered that are turning out war materials. But the gulf is more terials.

vance guard of an army of the animal fiber. some 300,000 people who Trolley-car tracks or "El" diligently ferret out waste, posts are sheared and tossed from you, that he will not

dustry. ernment will be able to de- Times Magazine. termine just how much useful scrap aluminum could be gathered on a nation-wide

will not be necessary this wrong. time, because it has been esti- If advertising makes it mated that 1,050,000,000 tons easier to sell more goods it period of 1940.

DON'T BE SO SORE AT ME, FLOSSIE -- I DID IT ON PURPOSE --- ! WANTED TOO SEE WHAT KIND OF A HOUSEWIFE YOU'D MAKE AL ZERE



A fully equipped and fully accredited high school and junior college for boys. Ideally located in the famous Texas "Mill Country." Three years high school; two years college. Engineering, Pre-Medical, Pre-Law, Teacher-Train- Country ing, Business Administration, and Academic courses. Individual attention. Limited Enrollment. Write for catalog.

J. J. DELANEY, Pres., P. O. BOX 10 KERRVILLE, TEXAS



from steel to paperboard and Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sun- rubber tires probably exceeds

Scrap can be classified in (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) two categories: "home" scrap, Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Post- produced by a company itself and zealously recaptured by its salvage department, and "purchased" scrap, such as old pots and pans, old paper Pledge: I promise to be fair and and worn-out tires, bought by dealers from junkmen and resold to industry.

The scope of this industry is indicated in the following table which lists the average consumption in the past two years of certain important secondary materials.

Material.													Tons.
Scrap iron	and	st	Ç	1			×	ĸ		i.			.40,000,000
Waste pape	or					1		ö		ı			. 4,000,000
Copper and	bras	15	13	cz	B	p							. 500,000
Scrap rubl	er								i.	ö	 ä	ä	. 250,000
Zinc scrap	****					A	×	e		ü			. 190,000
Aluminum	BCTAT						ĕ			i			. 50,000

Raw rubber has become a focal point in the present emergency. This country depends on the Dutch East Indies for its rubber, and war in public knows value. Things we used to throw that sector may shut off suppresent time, practically all cargo space in vessels leaving There may seem to be an the Orient for this country now consume about 250,000 toy trackage operated by wagon loaded with junk and tons of scrap a year, but the miniature-railroad enthusithe giant industrial plants supply of scrap could be step- asts. The most recent esti-

ped up to 500,000 tons. Each industry has its own apparent than real and today process for salvaging scrap the collector of waste ma-material. For instance, woolterials has become one of the en rags are "carbonized." At most important cogs in our one time a scrap dealer had vestment of these toy hobbycolossal armament machinery. to go over an old suit of The junk he latoriously gath- clothes and carefully remove \$10,000,000. ers is as vital to the function- the burlap, the cotton and ing of a steel mill or a brass other non-woolen materials. Behold, the Lord's hand is cartridge factory as the ex- Now the old suit is simply not shortened, that it cannot pensive, brand-new raw ma- thrown into a vat in which a save; neither his ear heavy, solution removes all vege- that it cannot hear: but your The junkman is the ad-table matter without harming iniquities have separated be-

collect it, prepare it and then into crucibles to be melted hear. Isa. 59:1, 2. channel it into the maw of in- down into a hot mass. An old aluminum double-boiler is Scrap has become so im- thrown into a melting pot and portant that some types of the dross or foreign elements old metal were the first to be skimmed off the top. Waste Kerrville, Texas, has become a put under priorities and price paper is "cooked" until solu- great center for recreation and for control to prevent the price ble. By the time the various study. Cool in summer and mild from rocketing. The demand reclaiming processes are fin- in winter, it offers a climate unis so great in some metals ished, each piece of junk has grown-ups who are seeking a playthat the government has or- been rehabilitated as a re- ground and for boys and girls who dered at test campaign for spectable raw material ready are seeking an education. Schrienthe collection of scrap alumi- to emerge, after further pro- er Institute at Kerrville, is a fully num in two cities, Madison, cessing, as a shining airplane equipped school and junior college for boys. It teaches engineering. Wis., and Richmond, Va. wing, a gun barrel, or a giant pre-medical, pre-law, teacher-train-Through these tests the gov- tractor tire. - New York ing, business administration and

# ADVERTISING

The question "Who pays for advertising?" has several The first World War gave different answers. If the ada tremendous impetus to the vertising is poor the adverwaste-material industry, and tiser pays for it. If it is good the present emergency is and his competitors' cambooming it even further. In paigns are poor, said competi-1917 ponds filled in with re- tors pay for it. If that of the fuse were drained to salvage whole industry is good, it scrap iron, which had jump- pays for itself. The notion ed to \$35 and \$40 a ton. That that the public pays for it is

of scrap iron and steel are helps distribute overhead now in existence in this coun- more widely and tends to cut try, a practically inexhausti- all production and sales costs. ble source of supply for the Often its own cost is more hungry steel mills, although than offset by these econoconsumption of scrap iron and mies. In which case it makes steel in the first four months possible lower selling pricesof this year totaled 17,518,000 and the public doesn't suffer gross tons, nearly 6,000,000 by that process. If competitons more than in the same tors lose sales because of it they are the only ones who In round figures, the value suffer-and therefore may be of waste or secondary ma- said to pay for it. But if terials going into the product their advertising, too, increases sales and cuts down By Zere costs in the same ratio, then the advertising nets a profit all around. When advertising does not help to increase sales and cut down costs, it raises them, of course. But that's just the advertiser's headache. If he ever should try to pass it along to the public he would quickly find his prices out of line with com-

# **ALLEN ACADEMY** BRYAN, TEXAS

(Fifty-seventh Year Begins Sep-tember 24). Military Training

Highest Na-tional Rating Only Texas school so rated. Rifle teams champions.

Athletics—Undefeated Academy class for years-Intramural program for Band-Undefeated past 10 years in

Scholarship-Allen cadets in more than 150 leading colleges and universities. Honor graduates to West Point and Annapolis. Certificate privilege with all universities and colleges in U. S. which accept on certificate.

Courses—From sixth grade through
first year college. Small classes, strong
faculty. Individual attention. Equipment-14 buildings, 150-acre cam-

pus, swimming pool, gymnasium-Highest Government Rating. For new catalogue address ALLEN ACADEMY BRYAN, TEXAS

petition—and the would know all too well just what to do. You can't fool the public all the time. The

# \$10,000,000 TOY HOBBY

About 1,800 miles of railroad trackage in this country will be of no use at all in the defense program. This is the mates put their number at more than 100,000, and their combined systems would San Antonio, Texas. The inists in equipment is placed at

tween you and your God, and your sins have hid his face

# INSTITUTE FOR BOYS

The healthy Hill Country around academic courses. Individual attention is given all students and character building is stressed.



Consult any railroad ticket

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Dallas, Texas

# JOHN M. SPELLMAN

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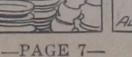


THAT'S AWFUL

EDDIE









# KODAK FILM ROLLS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED UP TO AND INCLUDING 116

DOUBLE THE REGULAR SIZE

FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT WITH EACH ROLL ALL FOR ONLY..... Reprints Double Size 4c.

BILL WOOD PHOTO CO.

# HEN A PACKING PLANT

fense calls for more laying food. hens and pullets and for bet- Today the hobby of shellter feeding of layers to en-collecting flourishes again. courage full production. Also Atlantic Coast beaches and back of it is recognition that the sands of Florida and Calithe her is one of the most ef- fornia are the hunting ground fective of food processors. of amateur conchologists, What the han does as a fac- eager to find rich prizes cast tory is to convert considerable up by the restless sea. The volume of grass and grain in- prize may be a tiny pink shell, to a much smaller volume of not larger than a grain of better and richer food ma- rice, or a gorgeous abalone terial. The feed the hen eats lined with green mother-ofgoes through the mill in a pearl, or the noble queen process of selection and con- conch. minerals and vitamins.

that a pound of it will make sometimes build islands in the 250 miles of yarn, or so ocean miles long and hunstrong that it is used for air- dreds of feet high. plane wings, tires, sails, tents, awnings and bagging.

destroy in all my holy moun- race, tracing their ancestry Lord, as the waters cover the dreds of millions of years ago. sea. Isa. 11:9.

# Judge a School By Its Graduates

BY THE JOBS THEY HAVE
BY THE MONEY THEY MAKE THOROUGH and COMPLETE instruc Shopowners appreciate the outstanding skill of our graduates. Room and board in our beautiful new dormitory. Write for details.

ISBELL UNIVERSITY BEAUTY CULTURE 09 W. 2nd ST., FORT WORTH, TEX.



# BEAUTY AND MYSTERY OF SEA SHELLS

Those strange sea-born animals—the mollusks—which build their own houses, are superb architects and sculptors. They build solidly, sometimes delicately, but always with the master craftsman's eye for form, color and 1209 Throckmorton, FORT WORTH, TEXAS lingering beauty. Some call the sea shells "houses," some liken them to suits of armor; whatever one calls them, they afford a home and protection The needs of the democra- for the mollusks, whether cies particularly Britain they be limpets clinging to are back of Secretary Wick- the rocks or cowries roaming ard's plea that national de- the sea bottom in search of

centration and comes out Many fascinating shells are neatly packaged with white those formed by coral yellow yoke made up of high reef-builders along the Florquality protein with a good ida coast. They actually allowance of the protective give blue and pink colors to the Gulf waters. These coralreef-builders are minute marine organisms that flourish Cotton can be spun so fine at moderate depths and they

There are some 80,000 species of mollusks, including the familiar oyster and clam. They shall not hurt nor They belong to a primitive tain; for the earth shall be back to geologic ages recordfull of the knowledge of the ed in strata laid down hun-Scientists tell us that the mollusks build their shells by secreting carbonate of lime and enlarging their shells as they grow. And though scientists are more interested in the animal than in his shell, museums are filled with great shell collections. Sea shells also have a chapter in human history. They figure in finance, the arts and commerce. The wampum of the American Indian was made from shells of the hard clam, the cowry was used for money in the Pacific islands; shell money was good currency in the Sahara Desert.-W. B. H. in New York Times Magazine.

# PROPHECY

The works of many writ-s of the past-Nostradamus, Blake, Gray and others -are being explored for passages having possible bearing on the present war. A particularly pertinent passage from the poems of Thomas Gray, the English writer who was born in 1716 and died in 1771, has been turned up by the Baltimore & Ohio Magazine. The verses follow: The time will come when thou

shall lift thine eyes To watch a long-drawn battle in

the skies: While aged peasants, too amazed

for words. Stare at the flying feet of wondrous birds.

# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

# Chick and Duck Crib Spread

Chicken Little and Ducky Lucky come to decorate baby's crib spread. Twelve adorable blocks are done in outline and lazy daisy; a colored border and scallops of white finish the spread. The hot iron transfer for stamping is C9324, price 10c. Already stamped on fine white material, the twelve 9-inch blocks are C9324M, price

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

# BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET



# FASHIONS TODAY

Late summer is the time we usually find of these suits you will want to have three or we must do a little extra sewing to brush up on the hard-worn summer wardrobe and begin to plan the things we will wear for winter.

Take a little time and you will find designing a most exciting adventure. When "ohs" and "ahs" are acclaimed for your handiwork you will feel much as an artist who surveys his first picture.

If you are planning on an adventure in sewing it is well to supply yourself with pinking shears for inside finish and a one-woman skirt marker which will dispose of the necessity of

an assistant. Slide fasteners with decorative beads to mark each side, rubber strips or rubberthreaded belting to keep skirts and slacks up and down, nylon thread and modern thimbles to protect long finger nails are concessions to your demand for equipment.

Never did sport clothes lend themselves is very easy to begin work on. Modern patone can sew well. Once you make one too."

more as they will be inexpensive and a delight

Summer dresses are appealing and whether made at home or bought at the shops they are a delight. We find seer-sucker, eyelet, gingham, voile, chambray and many of the new fabrics give grace and variety to any wardrobe. Lingerie is easy and delightful to make. You may here fulfill your desire for the extreme tailored types or the adorable ruffle and lace creations. There are fine cottons and lovely rayons in many colors from which to choose

And before you change to other tasks consider some of the following suggestive creations: Gold pique evening gown trimmed in lace, a green and white silk print dress with lapels and turn-backs faced with white of the same material as your three-quarter length coat, or a sky-blue organdy evening dress splashed with pale pink roses in small bouso easily to the home machine as this quets and finished at neckline and fastened with picoted cutout Howers.

There is real joy and economy, too, for the terns are so simple and easy to follow that any woman who can "sew her own and daughters,

# BREAKFAST-TIME WISDOM

breakfast is the most important. Doctors pretty much agree that mal nutrition, especially with high school students, is due to scanty or no breakfast at all. Most frequently when children refuse to eat breakfast it is because they are constipated or are trying to follow a foolish "fashion" started by some group.

In the average family it is twelve to thirteen hours between the evening meal and breakfast. A healthy body at the end of this time should be hungry and alert for food.

It is up to mother to see that the breakfast is as attractive as any other meal. The adequate breakfast consists of fruits or fruit juices, cereal, egg or bacon, hot bread or toast and a drink, such as milk, cocoa or cereal beverages for children and coffee for adults.

It takes a little more planning to have a different breakfast than it does other meals, other vital minerals.

Of all the meals served during the day but with a little forthought this can be ac-

complished. Cereal, for instance, can be served either hot or cold. There are many types of cereal. It is well to remember it is not the heat in the cereal that gives the nourishment, but the grain from which the cereal is made. Wholegrain cereals are to be preferred over the others. The addition of fresh fruit in season adds vitamins and new taste appeal. Don't forget that brown sugar or honey make sweet-

eners that are a change from white sugar and

contain many essential food elements. The use of honey for breakfast is a golden opportunity for introducing a welcome variation in the breakfast menu. It goes without saying that honey will receive a warm welcome as a delicious adjunct to the breakfast menu. The sugar of honey is a pure, natural sugar, a builder food packed with iron and

# HOME BAKING

Though the oldest of arts is "cooking," we are finding new and better ways of doing it. Science has made rapid strides in acquainting women of the "why and wherefore" of the business of cooking.

The Consumers Service Department of General Foods, Inc., has recently published some new information about baking that will be taken up in detail next month on this page. They have taken as their slogan, "there is never a good that may not become better."

Briefly some of the changes suggested and

explained are:

1. Changes where experience has shown such changes give a more moist, delicate cake. 2. Some changes where eggs are added separately with yolks added unbeaten and whites beaten.

Egg whites no longer stiffly beaten and folded in, but beaten until they will hold up in moist peaks and stirred quickly into batter. 4. Basic principal of angel food cake will be explained.

Watch for this article next month.-Editor.

# WE DINE

Here are some recipes that should sharpen the most jaded appetite:

Honey Bran Muffins

- 11/4 cups sifted flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 12 teaspoon soda
- \* 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons honey
- 34 cup sour milk or buttermilk 1 egg, well beaten
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
- 1 cup bran flakei.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, 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 25 minutes (400 F.). Makes 10 muf-

# Stuffed Pepper

Select, cut tops off 6 green peppers, remove membrane and wash thoroughly. Stuff with the following mixture:

> 2 cups cooked meat (ground) 2 tablespoons grated onions

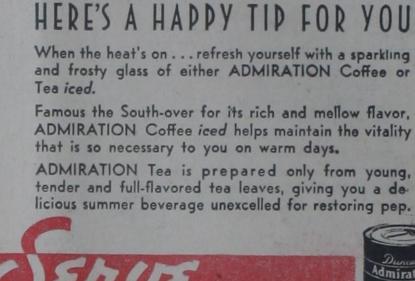
1/2 cup mashed potatoes 1/2 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup catsup

11/2 cups gravy or soup stock

1/2 cup grated cheese Paprika.

Grind meat, add onion, potato and seasoning, then add enough gravy or thickened soup stock to moisten. Arrange in baking dish covered with tomato juice or canned tomatoes, bake in slow oven (350 F.) for 45 minutes. Just before ready to serve sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika, melt



# Admiratio ICED COFFEE and TEA

## STATUE OF LIBERTY

VITALITY

ed from the Battery to stand beneath this huge structure of stone and girders and copper plate and, perhaps, draw renewed strength to face a troubled world.

Last year 395,600 visited the Statue and the year before that 248,900. Those earlier crowds were carefree sightseers, school children and tourists from many States, who gayly laughed and chattered on the boat coming over, strained their necks to peer at Liberty's torch, 151 feet up, rode the elevators up through the base and climbed the 168 steps to the crown. Now, the attendants say, things are different. The crowds are bigger but quieter. There is still much chattering when the boat leaves the Battery, but on the island the people are liable to talk in hushed tones. Somebody always mentions that Liberty Statue was made in France and presented to the American people by the French people who have lost most of their liberty since Hitler conquered the country.

# HIGH EXPLOSIVE SHELLS

The greatly increased production of high explosives is probably one of the most gruesome aspects of modern war. Records show that soldiers who are wounded by shellfire have double the fatality rate of those who are struck by rifle or small-arms ammunition. Artillery shells during the World War I accounted for seven out of every ten gunfire casualties, whereas, during the American Civil War, only one out of every ten was wounded by heavy explosives.

The shell is probably as deadly a bit of mechanism as man can devise. Even its manufacture is so dangerous that its various parts are made in widely separated factories to insure against any series of plant explosions. The noise of grinding and finishing the shell case is so great that one plant in England is reported to be using only deaf persons to do this work. In factories where the powder is after John Mercer who dis- made and packed none may covered that cotton could be enter who does not wear spemade stronger and more lus- cial rubber boots and clothes. trous by treating it with Rough fabrics that could cause friction are barred.

# 1,000 USES FOR COTTON

dmiration's

A wise husband is one

who buys his wife such

fine china she won't trust him to wash the

dishes 11

So far this year the month than 1,000 ways and its uses by month totals of those who are constantly expanding. make the trip to Bedloe's The annual consumption of Island, New York harbor, to lint cotton for each citizen of get a close up view of the States has been about 26 pounds for the past several years. Of this amount, cent higher than the figures clothing accounts for some 40 for the same months of last per cent, and 20 per cent of year. It is believed that be- the consumption is utilized in fore the year is out more than household goods. The re-500,000 persons will have sail- maining 40 per cent goes into so-called industrial uses.





DECORATIVE BLINDS, Quickly installed and add a remarkable touch of distinction. Stationary slats, mortice and tenoned construction. Entire slat construction OR with decorative upper panel shown above. Choice of 15 panel designs shown

derosa Pine. Machine-sanded on both sides. Hardwood dowel construction which makes them practically sag proof. They can take all kinds of weather and hard usage

VENTILATING LOUVERS-Keep the air constantly circulating through the attic and prevent the concentrated accumulation of heat which otherwise radiates day and night throughout the house. Built to prevent rain entering and can be easily closed in

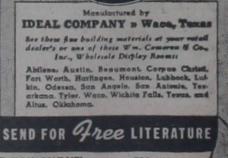


ALL PRESERVATIVE TREATED "BY THE IDEAL METHOD"

All this IDEAL outside woodwork to preserved treated by complete immersion with time control of NOT just by "end dipping." "The IDEAL Method" meets or exceeds the rigid started of The National Door Manufacturers Associated and is branded with the seal of approval shows believed.







THE CAT AND THE KID









By John Rosol

cheese and serve piping hot. Mercerized cotton is named caustic soda.