NUMBER 43

A contract was let here last week Special Rate and work is scheduled to start imrediately on the construction of additional elevator space that will increase the grain elevator of the Roherts Seed Company in Texico, to three times its present size.

The new addition will be built on the east side of the present structure. Work on moving the present onestory office structure off the grounds was begun Tuesday.

The contract has been let to R. E. Plott of Amarillo, and Mr. Plott has promised to bring a large crew here to expedite the work, with the view of having it ready for use by the latter part of October.

Mr. Roberts was out of town and could not be reached for an interview the first of the week, but attaches at his office said that all details had been completed for the work. They were unable to give the capacity of the new addition, expect to state that the entire plant would "be three times its present size" when complet-

All machinery will be equipped with electric motors and will be modern in every detail.

Growth Is Phenomenal

business four years ago, and it has unless extreme precaution is taken we experienced a phenomenal growth, are going to experience some very with a payroll that exceeds any oth- disastrous fires during the coming er local business. Many additional winter, once the weeds become dry, buildings have been erected to take Sellman said. care of enlarged business, until today the plant presents a scene seldom

of the business was the installation he recommended the following of a sweet feed and cubing plant, "con'ts": two years ago. Today six large trucks are kept busy transporting its and ducts to ranchers living more than 300 miles from here.

This year a new product, livestock spray, was added to the business, and today the firm lists dealers all the way from Canadian, Texas, to Raton, N. M., on the north, to Carlsbad on the south. Dealers are also located as far west as Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N. M.

570 Antelope Permits In New Mexico In Oct.

The New Mexico Game and Fish Department will issue a total of 570 permits to kill antelope, on six widely separated areas during the month of October, according to information received here this week through the Department at Santa Fe.

ers next month, the first opening on graduation exercises were held at Oct. 1 and closing on Oct. 3. The Scott Field, Ill., air corps radio unisecond will occur between the dates versity. Among the graduates was of Oct. 7th and 9th.

the State Game Warden not later duty at Mathers Field, California. than Sept. 18 at 10 a. m. A public drawing will be held to determine school's 22-week intensive instruction not kill an antelope in New Mexico standing course of its kind in the

each antelope permit, and this fee of radio and are provided with a must accompany the application, broad general background in the Hunters applying for permits are field of radio science. Graduates are asked to state their preference for qualified for active duty with any the area in which they desire to army air corps unit in the United hunt, but the Department reserves States or territorial possessions. th right to assign the hunter to another territory.

In addition to the antelope permit, all hunters, both resident and have a big game license.

Ranch, 15; Bell Ranch, 15. The sea- such an extent that many detours the Bell Ranch at a later date.

gordo area, 100 permits. The season dering the lake. on these two areas is Oct. 7-9.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

tuation is becoming rather acute in day of each week. this section, and farmers are already beginning to wonder how they will get their crops gathered this fall. Invest in America by I fense bonds and stamps.

To Students

The Tribune is making a special subscription rate to college students this week.

For the nine month college period, subscriptions will be accepted at the rate of \$1.00.

The paper will be mailed promptly every week-and what would be more acceptable to any college student who craves the news of the folks and friends

Ask any college student, and he will tell you that next to receiving a letter, he prefers his "home paper".

Come in this week and let us start the paper to your boy or girl for only \$1.00 for the whole nine months.

Fire Chief Recomends Precaution In Burning Weeds About Premises

Fire Chief Ira Sellman this week issued a warning to residents of both Storage space has been the crying Texico and Farwell concerning the need of the local firm and the en-burning of rank growths of weeds largement is an effort to meet that that have sprung up during the past

"These weeds create the worst fire Mr. Roberts took over the present hazard we have ever seen here, and

He urged that no one try to burn weeds on a large scale, pointing out the possibilities of the fire getting Contributing much to the growth beyond control. In this connection

Don't start fires on the windy side. Don't burn weeds after nightfall. Don't take unnecessary chances. Don't leave fires unattended.

Sellman said that his crew of fireboys was always ready to respond to any call, but he urged local people to be extremely careful and to report weed fires immediately, without waiting for them to get beyond control

He said that property owners should burn all weeds just as soon as they are sufficiently dry, but be sure the fires are started where they will not catch buildings, or be allowed to spread to larger weed-infested lots.

Local Boy Graduates

The services of 285 radio experts were made available to the United Two seasons will be open to hunt- States Army Air corps recently, when Pvt. Frank E. Thompson, son of Mr.

Permits will be issued to a total and Mrs. F. E. Thompson. of Texico. of 570 applicant hunters, whose ap- Pvt. Thompson, a dispatch receivplications must be in the office of ed here reveals, has been assigned to

The Scott Field communications who gets the permits, and preference in the mechanics and operation of will be given to applicants who did radio is recognized as being the outcountry. Students receive thorough A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for drill in the mechanics and operation

MAIL ROUTE OPEN AGAIN

Nelson C. Smith, rural route carnon-resident, will be required to rier on Route No. 1 out of Farwell, reported covering his official route The permits authorized are listed last Thursday for the first time since last spring.

Madgalene-Beaverhead, 180 per- Smith said that overfilled lakes mits; Eagle, 50 permits; Bar Y had kept country roads flooded to son in these areas is Oct. 1-3. Ten along his official routing had been additional permits are authorized on necessary. Only last week did the last overrun lake receed enough to Roswell area, 210 permits; Alamo- permit travel along the road bor-

LAUNDRY AGENCY

LeRoy Faville, of the Red Cross Gus Johnson announces the open- Pharmacy, this week announces the ing of a free employment agency at establishment of a laundry agency the Gus & Mabel Cafe this week. Gus in connection with his place of bureports he is having a number of list- siness. The Clovis Steam Laundry is ings for parties needing help of va- opening a laundry pick-up station rious kinds, but is finding it rather there, and will receive and pick up difficult to get "takers". The help si- laundry on Wednesday and Satur-

Roberts to Triple Size Santa Fe to Build Huge Dyke at Friona Texico Grain Elevator C. W. D. D. L. Closing of a section of State

State-Wide Blackout Friday Nite Closing of a section of State State-Wide Blackout Friday Nite of the town of Friona in this county.

A state-wide blackout, in the nature of a guinea pig experiment for the benefit of the entire United States, is to be staged from border to border of the State of New Mexico on the night of Friday, Sept. 12, between the hours of eight and nine o'clock, MST (nine to ten o'clock Central standard time).

The idea originated in the office of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, director of civilian defense for the United States, and the date has been set forth by a proclamation of Gov. John E. Miles of the State of New

A meeting was called at the Texico Town Hall on Monday night by L. A. Hartley, chairman of the Texico blackout committee, for the purpose of detailing the functions of the undertaking. Farwell citizens, while not residents of New Mexico, have been asked to cooperate, and repreoperation could be expected.

including some large bombers, will as. be stationed at various points of the state and during that hour will cover designated routes for observation

Signal To Be Given

community in the state will be asked to turn out all lights for the set hour.

Hartley explained that the blackout period would come between the hours designated, and the sound of the Texico fire siren would be the signal for "lights out", to remain out by the siren. He added that during morning, "we've got a coach!" the blackout at least one plane would fly over the Twin Cities to college, was announced this week make observations.

Individuals Man Switches

tric circuits serving Texico-Farwell opening without a coach. at that time, but rather to ask each resident to observe the blackout voluntarily. The street lights will be turned off, and it has been suggested that no lights be left burning in week. unoccupied houses or business buildings during the forepart of the night.

City Marshal J. J. Spurlin of Texico, stated he intended to deputize at least three parties to assist in From Radio School bandling traffic during the period.

The Texas Highway Department has been asked to patrol Highways 60 and 70 leading into Farwell during the night and stop all cars while the blackout is on.

Chairman Hartley added that the complete blackout was not scheduled to last an entire hour. "Only the out period," he explained, "and all scund of the siren and remain out the project. until the all-clear signal is sounded." last only five to ten minutes.

Where it is absolutely necessary es, it is suggested that curtains be drawn during the blackout.

Automobile traffic will be halted person touched by the program." where deputized officials can contact cars, but under the present plan the P. m. in the various school buildings, street clothes. only section of highway in the state that will be rigidly patroled lies between Albuquerque and Santa Fe. The suggestion has been made that all persons make plans to stay at home during the hour designated.

The results of the state-wide blackout experiment will be used by the National Council of Defense in determining the effectiveness of the cooperation on the part of the citizens, Hartley said. "This is the attend. first state-wide blackout that has ever been attempted in the United States, and we are hoping everybody will cooperae to the fullest," Hartley

TRANSFERRED TO PLAINVIEW

Seth Rollins, former local citizen, who has been stationed at Hereford he past several months as representative of the Amicable Life Insurance company, has been transferred to Plainview, where he will continue with the same firm.

TO BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Mark Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. tatives for the election. J. M. Payne, departed Sunday for Waco, where he will enter Baylor hoped they'ed do away with talking his company. Invest in America by buying de- University for his senior year. He is audiences -- and we still think it was studying for the ministry.



E. R. Eudaly, Extension Dairyman sentatives of Farwell, meeting with of the Texas A. & M. College Exth Texico group on Monday night, tension Service, who will appear on expressed the hope that such co- a Food and Feed program at Oklahoma Lane, September 25.

Under the plan, as outlined by Mr. Eudaly is recognized as a Chairman Hartley, a full hour be- leading authority on dairy managetween nine and ten o'clock (Texico- ment problems, and has had more Farwell time) has been designated as experience with storing and feeding 'blackout hour". Numerous planes, silage than any other person in Tex-

"If you are interested in a liberal education in the field of dairying, presented in a language you can reacily understand, don't fail to hear Mr. Eudaly when he visits Parher At a given signal, every town and county," remarked Agent Jason O. Gordon, today.

Finally Found—A Coach For Farwell

"At long last," Supt. J. T. Carter until the all-clear signal was sounded said with a sigh of relief on Monday

Election of Jeff Hooper, McMurry City Cleaners To bringing to an end the desperate search for an athletic director which It was agreed at the meeting that has been in progress the past three it would be unwise to break all elec- weeks, even to the extent of school

> Hooper comes to this city from Lubbock, and is well qualified, officials announce. He and his wife have taken up residence in Farwell this

With Hooper's election, Lester Rogers, principal, was relieved from coaching duty where necessity placed him last week, and has resumed his plant in every detail," Wallace said. regular work in the school.

Meetings To Explain Medical Co-Op Slated New Mexico.

A series of meetings, for the purpose of explaining just what participating families may expect to receive under the medical cooperative hour between 8 and 9 is the black- program offered in Parmer county,

He estimated the all-dark period to had misunderstandings with both last Friday night, which was sponpoints in the program, and these agencies of the county. that lights be kept burning in hous- neetings have been arranged for the Taking up the theme of "proper specific purpose of giving definite use of cotton stamps", ten girls mo-

are scheduled as follows:

Sept. 15, Bovina.

Sept. 16, Rhea.

Sept. 17, Lazbuddy. Sept. 18, Farwell.

Sept. 19, Lakeview.

Sept. 22, Friona. Seale will be in charge of the dis- Mae Boggess. cussions, and announces that all Pictures Shown persons, whether former members

Elect Club Delegate

um at Bovina, at which time they in addition to group singing. will elect the Parmer county delegate to the 4-H gathering at the Texas State Fair.

County Agent Jason O. Gordon

County Tools Ready To Dig Trench Silos

County Commissioner Ed McGuire The County Commissioners, in stated today that for the next two session here Monday, granted a road weeks farmers in this section of the petition closing about three miles of county who desire to dig pit silos the old unused highway, to make neay receive the services of county way for the building of the dyke. The machinery for the work.

scheduled for use in other sections Euler, G. Cranfill, and B. C. Day. of the county after Sept. 20. A cater- To Cost \$100,000 pillar tractor and a carry-all scraper, County Judge Lee Thompson said capable of handling six yards of dirt, that Santa Fe engineers had been is owned by the county, and this working on the proposed dyke since machinery is available to any farmer early in July, and that announceat a fee of 12 cents per yard for the ment had been made that work was dirt removed.

time was required to dig the average | 000 sized trench silo.

Local Lady Burned

Mrs. Roy B. Ezell is recovering said. from rather severe burns about the face and shoulers this week, which the railway company will pave the she received Saturday while canning road section that crosses Frio Draw fruit at her home here.

thought she heard one of her jars proaches to the grain elevators will of fruit "spewing" while engaged in be built atop the levee, according to the canning process, and leaned over plans already drawn up. the jar of scalding hot plums to detect a hissing sound.

throwing the hot contents into her Goodwine corner a mile south of Friface, and over her shoulders and ona, running northwest along the upper arms. She was given first aid blow of the hill and connecting with treatment here and removed to the Highway 60 west of Friona. This Clovis Memorial Hospital, where she he explained, will be used as a wet

guite painful, it is telieved that they will not prove of a serious nature.

Install New Plant

Jack Wallace of the City Cleaners, returned home from Dallas the first of the week, where he made new machinery throughout his dry cleaning plant.

Wallace said that some of the machinery was being installed this week and the remainder was scheduled to arrive here at an early date. "When installed, we will have a modern

He added that his business has shown a considerable gain during recent weeks, due, primarily, to increased prices required by law in

Cotton Style Revue Highlight Of Meet

Arranged by Miss Mary Stanford. were announced today by Frank home economics instructor of the lights are to be turned off at the Seale, of the FSA, which sponsors Friona schools, a style revue of cotton goods was the highlight of a "In the past," Seale said, "we have county-wide program held at Friona, members and doctors over some sored by the various agricultural

> information on all phases, to every deled clothes which they had designed and made of American cotton The meetings, to be held at 8:30 goods, including both sports and

The models were: Carolpn Lange, Betty Mae Massey, Wanda Hart, Frances Braken. Nola Fay Smith, Frances Buchanan, Mary Jo Anderson, Eva Dean Hyde, Melba Welch, and Doris Ann Lange. Announcers were Gertrude Short and Thelma

In addition to the revue, three or not, are invited if they care to films of interest on various points were shown to the audience of 175 persons, County Agent Jason Gordon reported.

Arlie Green, of Friona, was asked To Texas State Fair to take charge of the music, and presented a mixed quartett from Fri-On Friday night of this week, 4-H | cra, old fiddler's numbers, a ladies club boys from all over the county quartet from Clovis, and a harmonica will assemble in the school auditori- solo by H. T. Reynolds, of Bovina.

TRANSFERRED TO CANYON

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lyons spent stated this week that the trip cor-! the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. responded in honor with the election Paul Wurster, in Texico. They were as delegate to the national congress, former local residents, where he was ed. and expected that the various clubs bead of the utilities company, but would nominate their best represen- have spent the past two years in Fairfield, Texas. He is now being transferred to the Canyon office of

(ACTION) use a Tribune want ad way 60, it was reported.

Monday, marked the first official act in the construction of a large dyke to be erected by the Santa Fe Railroad Company, in an effort to eliminate the recurrent flood waters along Frim Draw in south Friona.

jury of view named is composed of He said that the machinery was Floyd Reeve, Carl Maurer, Elmer

to be started in the near future, es-McGuire added that only a day's timated to cost not less than \$100,-

Most of the property owners along the site of the proposed levee havealready been satisfied by the railroad While Canning Fruit demnation proceedings would not be company, and it is thought that connecessary except in one case, it

In addition to building the dyke on the south end of town, starting at Mrs. Ezell explained that she the south end of Main street. Ap-

Judge Thompson said that further plans called for the construction of a As she did, the jar exploded, new road, beginning at the Clyde remained until Monday afternoon. weather road, crossing the draw on Although her burns have been the present concrete bridge on High-

No definite information could be obtained on the height of the proposed dyke, except that it was to be at least three feet higher than any recorded water level of the flooded

Floods Do Damage

Recurrent flood stages of Frio Draw have cost property owners and arrangements for the installation of the Santa Fe Railroad company many thousands of dollars during the past few years. The most serious damage occurred ouring the past spring when flood waters inundated the lower section of Friona, including the Santa Fe depot and yards, elevators, business houses and dwellings no less than four times during one week. Highwater stages during the past spring alone have been nu-

> merous and expensive. Santa Fe officials, in announcing the plans for the construction of the huge dyke, said it would have been less expensive to re-route the trackage to the north side of the town But, they explained, such a move would leave all the grain elevators

without railroad facilities. The work is expected to be completed before the spring rains set in

CONDITION OF CADE REMAINS CRITICAL

The condition of A. E. Cade, Santa Fe employee, who fired a bullet into his head at the Bovina passenger station on Monday night of last week, remains critical, it was reported from the Santa Fe hospital this

Hospital attaches said that his condition had been critical for the past three days, and added "it is unchanged this morning." He was removed from the Clovis Memorial Hospital to the Santa Fe hospital the latter part of last week.

Cade is alleged to have shot and killed Constable Bill Cumberlidge on the morning of Sept. 1, when the latter was called from his home at LeFors at an early hour. Murder charges have been filed against Cade at Pampa, in the alleged killing of the LeFors constable.

TREES DOING GOOD

A maintenance crew of the Highway Department is engaged in cultivating the trees along the state highways in Parmer county this week. Members of the crew stated that practically all of the trees planted last year were growing splendidly and very few losses had been not-

"Occasionally a mowing machine gets one," one workman remarked but otherwise there have been very few trees lost." A total of 412 trees are growing between Farwell and Bovina along the right-of-way on High-

he amn in the Va

Sidney Lander, mining engineer, is engaged to Barbara Trumbull, but apparently has fallen in love with Carol Coburn, Matanuska school teacher. Salaria Bryson, one of her pupils, a big out-door girl, is also in love with him. Carol's father died in Alaska

She said it without enthusiasm. And I, in turn, had my suspicions. She was hungering, not unlike myself, for something beyond the knowledge that comes out of

"Love is never wasted," I said, reaching for solid ground in that copybook maxim.

Salaria's glowering eyes studied my face.

"Then why," she demanded, "does a silk-wearin' and washed-out shecat who ain't got the guts t' stick t' his side tie up a real man like Sid Lander? Why should she harpoon him for life and then back-trail t' the States and reckon he's safe among us walrus-eaters?"

I gravely considered that doublebarreled question.

"I suppose it's because he's a man of honor," I finally affirmed.

Salaria crossed to the door and looked out at the towering peaks of the Talkeetnas.

"Honor wouldn't cut much ice," she said over her shoulder, "if I was the blubber-eater he was pickin' out. If he wanted a woman around his wickyup as much as he wants this cock-eyed colony on the map," she abandonedly proclaimed, "he'd damned soon see my shoepacks under his bunk rail!"

I kept telling myself, after that talk with Salaria, that there was something dignifying in the job of teaching, in molding the minds of the young, in bringing light into the dark places of the world. I was the lamp in the valley.

But the lamp, plainly, stood in need of some new oil. And full as my days were, I'd a feeling that something important in life was forever slipping around the corner before I could quite catch up with it. Yet all I could do, I argued with myself, was to tighten my belt and carry on. I'd no intention of turning into a grumbler. These two hundred families, I maintained, would eventually do for Alaska what the covered wagoners did for the Coast States, seventy long years ago. Or even what the Pilgrim Fathers did for New England.

Yet construction lagged because wrong material had been sent in and the workers wouldn't work. Some of the misfits and troublemakers had already been sent back to the States, to spread the news of the colony's collapse. Some of the others imposed on the Commissary and wolfed more than their share of the supplies. Some growled in se- ing. And as I turned I came face cret and some drew up a daily round-robin of complaints. Others went to Wasilla and got drunk. And light?" he said with his habitual comes in. But I can't figger out ter), ascribed a seven-fold praise to the less illiterate of the women-folk | and hateful mockery. deplored the rawness of the country that had betrayed them.

In a city of tents, where privacy was unknown, I saw things and heard things that at first touched me with horror: love-making with whistled to the tree tops. all the candor of the kennel, familyfights echoing through thin walls of about the cool assurance of Ericcanvas, the moans of child-birth son's smile. mixed with the strains of a mouthorgan, a loose woman with a canine cluster of idlers about her, stripped men bathing openly in both brief and unpleasant. "I'm still wash-tubs, mothers in sunny cor- awaiting that happy hour. And when ners combing lice from their children's hair, girls jeered at as they slipped into an unscreened outhouse, stained sheets and flimsy underwear flapping on clotheslines, farm-stock surrendering to the biologic urge | sight of me. My little Swedish friend under one's very nose, profanity and praying side by side, grossness and greediness, empty cans and offal, crying babies and thrumming ban-

It was all honest and open enough. It was too open, from Betsy Sebeck unbuttoning her waist and giving her big breast to a crying baby with a dozen males watching the operation, to the bed-pots which, in a land without plumbing, had to be emptied in the light of day. But that reversion to the primitive. I told Katie, produced both a bluntness of address and a coarseness of fiber. And women, I contended, felt it

Katie didn't agree with me. She said modern woman had got a damned sight too refined for this world, that it did her good to get out

her back to first principles.
"We're here," said Katie, "for just one end: to work and repro-

"That," I retorted, "leaves us no

better than animals.' "Well, that's what we are," Katie affirmed, "only the fripperies

make us forget it." 'But surely civilization's brought us something worth keeping," I sug-

gested. Katie laughed.

'We're not as civilized as you imagine," she said as she buttoned her mannish-looking leather coat. "You'll find that out when your baby's pulling at your breast.'

A touch of unrest, I noticed, extended even to my pupils. They could boast of a big yellow motor every morning. But only a sprin- | could of Olie's story. kling of them came. Compared with the children of the old-timers, the on the situation he asked me if John

THE STORY SO FAR

contesting. Lander quits his employ, becomes field manager for the Matanuska Valley project. Sock-Eye Schlupp, an old sourdough, and others, are skeptical of the project's success. Eric (the Red) Ericson

INSTALLMENT XIV

comers were both harder to manage | led me over to his truck, saying and more exacting in their demands. They arrived well fed and well clothed, their lunch-boxes stuffed with Commissary food. They were eyed with envy by the native-born children, who probably saw an orange only at Christmas. But these wards of Uncle Sam came carrying two or three oranges, day by day. Sometimes they had grapefruit and chocolate bars and store cake. Since the supply proved unlimited, they liked to have a pitched battle with those comestibles.

After a final overreckless barrage of oranges I had to make it a rule that no Project child was to bring more than one orange into the classroom. It gave me an unpleasant feeling just under the fifth rib to see poor little Olie Eckstrom rummaging through that waste, for a half-eaten orange or two, to carry home to his sister Frieda, who couldn't come to school until her mother was able to get to Anchorage to buy her a pair of shoes. I began to realize that you can hurt | can with water. Making sure his people by too much help.

I was singing as I went to the road with my water pail one morn-

"Why avoid me, Moon of my Delight?"

to face with Eric the Red. "Why avoid me, Moon of my De-

"Why shouldn't I?" I asked. I compelled myself to meet his gaze. For along the road I could see the approaching figure of Olie Eckstrom, swinging his tin milk pail as he

There was something maddening

"Why should you, sweet lady, when it's written in the stars we're to come together?" His laugh was it arrives I don't intend to be the forgotten man."

I made no response to that. Instead, I turned and called to Olie, who quickened his pace as he caught was no Goliath, but even his diminutive figure meant an acceptable ally along that lonely road.

Ericson, watching that figure in bibbed overalls, essayed an ironic gesture of farewell and moved on down the road.

"'E ban a bad man," Olie announced with quiet conviction.

"Why do you say that?" I asked. Olie's answer, when he gave his reasons, was in English both broken and bewildering. But in the end it rather took my breath away. For from the slow-tongued Swede boy I gathered that he had been in the habit of collecting building blocks for his sister Frieda, small board ends that could be picked up between the lumber piles along the siding track. The workmen there were apt to treat him roughly and on the frontier where life could fling drive him away with a cuff and a kick. So it was natural, the night before, that he should promptly hide away when he heard voices. But he was able to gather the gist of the talk among those transient soreheads. And their plan, apparently, was to stage a demonstration in front of the Commissary (where a curb had been put on the open-handed distribution of Federal supplies) and while the officials were busy with that riot Ericson and his followers were to start a fire, a purely accidental fire, in the great piles of timber and equipment that lined the railway track.

CHAPTER XVIII

stolid little Scandinavians and Finns | Trumbull had been in touch with and native Alaskans who were in-ured to hardship, the A B C new- I informed him to the contrary he (TO

with an unproven claim which Trumbull is has been stirring discord among the workers. At last, too, a school is put up. Salaria discusses Sidney with Carol. Salaria has no idea Carol is interested in him.

Teacher and pupil find a common rival in Barbara.

he'd be glad to drop me at my school door.

"But you can't tell how this will turn out," I argued, "and if it's going to be dangerous I want to be around."

"That's just when I don't want you around," he said. "You've had trouble enough in this valley."

"But it may mean danger for you," I persisted.

Our glances locked, for a moment, and I could see a warmer light well up in his eyes. His brief laugh was both cool and self-confi-

dent. But when we stopped at Palmer and he had a quiet look over the towering supply piles along the siding there his face took on a new seriousness. For hidden under a layer of empty hemp bales, between two piles of pine flooring, he found a five-gallon can of gasoline. The contents of this can he quietly emptied into his truck tank. Then, after a moment's thought, he filled the movements were unobserved, he restored the cap to the can and restored the can to its hiding place under the hemp bales.

My pupils didn't get the attention they should have that day. There was many a flicker, before the afternoon wore away, in the lamp of ences of those who, like Christians learning.

I was still in my classroom, after the big yellow bus had carried away the last of the children, when Sock-Eye appeared in the doorway.

"I ain't much of a hand at g'ography," he said as his bearlike eyes blinked up at my wall map, "but I've got me a homemade chart here I'm needin' a mess o' help on." He produced a soiled and rum-

pled sheet of paper diversified with many pencil-markings and placed it on the desk top in front of me.

vain to read some meaning into the The good tidings at the time of roughly penciled lines.

o' Klondike Coburn's claim on the tions respond. Note too that the Chakitana as I kin best work it out. hosts of the Lord are greater than That's the mine, remember, that we might at first suppose. ought t' be yourn."

"John Trumbull says it shouldn't," I reminded him.

"And Sid Lander says it does," retorted Sock-Eye. "But I ain't goin' into that now, girlie. What I want t' check up on is where them location stakes o' your old pappy ought to stand." His stubby finger pointed to a marking on the map. 'Here's the Chakitana, and it ought t' be about here the Big Squaw

outfit is anchored to." "I'm afraid I can't help you redemption. much," I said. "You see, Sock-Eye, I've never been there."

"Then why ain't you there now?" demanded the old fire-eater.

valley," I answered. "And Sidney deeds or faithfulness to save them. Lander's supposed to be looking aft- Their white robes of righteousness er my claim."

"Yes," snapped Sock-Eye, "fuss- Lamb" (v. 14). back on the cricks.

shifted a little uneasily under my their blessed Lord "night and day" misplaced in time that he was pa- defeat. thetic. He impressed me, for all his bristlings of belligerency, as (vv. 15b-17). childishly helpless before the newer

powder.'

Sock-Eye's laugh was brief and

'More'n once, girlie, I've seen it blow a short cut t' the seat o' justice," he said as he patted the worn leather of his gun holster. "And this valley wouldn't be where she is if she could rouse up a leatherslapper or two t' straighten her out."

The desolate old figure took a bite of plug tobacco, chewed vigorously, and spat into the stove front. "Filled with a mess o' women and gas cars that ain't needed here."

"The trouble with you," I suggested, "is that you've lived too long alone.'

an?" he demanded.

I acceded.

into the stove front. without 'em to the last roundup. No, Lander listened, with a quiet ma'am, I ain't succumbed t' the round the dough-cro

"What can you do?" I asked. Sock-Eye chackled in his leather,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Lesson for September 14

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THE ETERNAL GOD, THE SOURCE OF HELP

LESSON TEXT-Revelation 7:9-17. GOLDEN TEXT—Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come.—Revelation 4:8.

A look into the future is something that would interest most of us, and we have it in this lesson. We agree with Dr. Wilbur Smith that 'this is an excellent opportunity to bring to the hearts of our pupils some of these divinely revealed truths which the world, in its mad rush today, so easily and tragically puts aside.'

The portion of Revelation, chapter seven, which is before us comes immediately after a section dealing with Israel. The Church is not mentioned. The ones spoken of have come out of "the great tribulation" (as the Revised Version rightly translates it) and are evidently Gentiles who have come to believe in Christ during that time of unparalleled tribulation described in later chapters of this book.

Our lesson therefore deals with a specific time and a certain people in connection with an event yet to take place. But we find in this passage the description of the experiof our day, triumphed through their saving faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. We may therefore here learn something of the future blessedness of the redeemed.

1. Saved Forever and Ever (vv.

Salvation is a reality, and we are never going to be more certain of it than when we, like this multitude, stand in God's presence to praise Him for what He has done in our lives. It is real. Praise God!

Notice that there was an unnum-"What's this?" I asked, trying in bered multitude from all nations. Christ's birth were for all people "That," said Sock-Eye, "is a map (Luke 2:10), and some from all na-

These redeemed ones had immediate access to God's throne, offering their praise direct. They were clad in the white robes of God's own purity and bore in their hands the palms of victory. They, with the angels, the elders (possibly representing the Church already caught up into heaven), and the living creatures (not "beasts" as in A.V. They are divine beings of highest characwhich side o' that crick the Trumbull God "forever and ever. Amen." It is a glorious picture of completed

> II. Serving Day and Night (vv. 13-15a).

those who came through the great you are will show in what you do. shall crown the end .- John Web-"Because I'm needed here in the tribulation did not look to their own -Thomas Davidson. were washed in "the blood of the

in' round with these pie-eatin' pikers | Now that they had reached eterand waitin' for a bunch of law nity through peril, toil and pain, sharks t' put in the final word. But they would (according to many court rulin's don't git you nowhere, folks' idea of heaven) sit down for an eternal rest and retirement. Not at I sat looking at Sock-Eye until he all-they found their joy in serving gaze. I was thinking, as I studied that is, without any weakness or his seamed old face, that he was so exhaustion, without any failures or

III. Satisfied Throughout Eternity

To be covered by the "tabernacle" forces crowding in on his trail. He of God (whatever it may mean) made me think of a cumbersomely surely betokens the perfect and conarmored turtle, overconfident of his stant protection of His own pressafety as he ambles along a motor ence. Everything destructive and highway between the flashing wheels disturbing will be gone. There will of change that could so easily crush be no lack of any good thing needed to satisfy every desire. There will "What's right or wrong," I final- be no thirst unquenched and no hunly observed, "isn't decided by gun- ger unsatisfied (see similar descriptive passage in Rev. 21:3, 4).

The redeemed are said to be under the tender care of the Good Shepherd Himself; the Lamb (our Redeemer) who is in the midst of God's throne shall lead them, not beside "the still waters" of the Twenty-third Psalm, but "unto living fountains of water." Thus in the beauty of figurative speech, we are assured that God's provision for His children, the redeemed in Christ Jesus, will perfectly satisfy every need of soul and spirit. There is no such satisfaction this side of eternity, but we shall find it there.

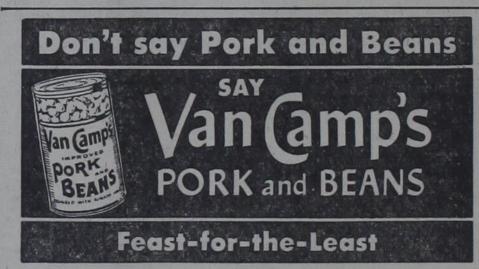
Then too, there is to be no sor-Sock-Eye looked at me with the row. God Himself is the guarantee kingly scorn of the unmated male | that there shall be nothing in that "Because I never got me a worn | blessed land to cause anyone to shed a tear. Think what that means! "If you want to put it that way," Think of the weeping of boys and girls, men and women, who in this Still again Sock-Eye sput adroitly world of hatred, sin and suffering, shed bitter tears of pain or sorrow. "I ain't had trade nor truck with Well, it were almost enough to know 'em for forty odd years," he that heaven is a place where there averred. "And I guess I'll git along shall be no tears.

Remember that the promises of joyous completed redemption for bus to carry them to the school door enough eye, as I told him what I plumb loco idee a shack ain't a these, the Gentile believers of the home unless there's a temale fussin' great tribulation, will be for all God's children, for us who believe in Christ. Reader, will you not join us today if you are still an unbeliever? Take Christ now as your Saviour.



Your worth consists in what you It should be observed that even are not in what you have; what friend which nobly, beyond death,

Integrity of Life is fame's best



Greater Flame

The great man who thinks greatthat greatness in heaping fuel on his fire.—Disraeli.

Our Limits As we advance in life we learn

ly of himself is not diminishing the limits of our abilities.-Froude. WNU-H 37-41



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'Morale for Defense' Is National Problem

Lack of Rhythm Marks American Efforts to Arm: Wider Use of Plastics in Industry Would Benefit Farmer.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

Washington, D. C.

If you've ever watched a slowrhythm.

of rhythm.

who was comparing notes with me | ning to absorb some of the farm remarked: "Canada seems to be surpluses from which plastics can taking the war in her stride." Certainly Washington is not.

Today the one topic in the capital is-"Morale for defense," how to achieve it. And very few people doesn't work so well because speech | tube to commercial production." is free and there are always "unmorale" speeches, too. Morale by committee doesn't seem to work. There are plenty of committees. They solicit funds for advertising. Ads appear in the metropolitan papers. One greeted my eye this

morning, the first line of which read: "The next few weeks may decide what will happen in America in these next weeks. You can make people see the truth about the peril you face, that your family faces, that this whole nation faces . .

But can you? Or do you want to? Civilian Defense Effort.

A few days ago, as some of you may have heard me mention over the air, I sat in a little group in

his desk from 7:30 a. m. to 6:00 at | department of agriculture. I'll be night. I never heard a talk that glad to send you one. says when he "sounds off."

going," he said-(he referred to the lag in defense production and the lack of civilian support of our de-I'll be a major-general. But you | land's crying needs. civilians and your children will have to pay for a bigger and bigger army the rest of your lives. In the end, there will be nothing left of life as we have known it in America."

He went on to say that the time had come to explain to the American people that "it is no longer a question of whether you like Britain, whether you approve of the administration, what you think of the President, but just what is going to happen to you" if the United States doesn't end dissension over defense, and build up an unbeatable machine right now which is stronger than the potentialities of the Axis.

Need for Co-operation.

Objective observers here say that the trouble with the defense program itself boils down to this: civilian demands have been taken Checking Up on care of rather than defense demands. You can't have your guns and your butter, too. Nearly 9,000,-000 man-days have been lost by strikes. Business that wants to help the government has frequently been given insufficient co-operation-that is the government has not been geared to tell just what it wants. Business that doesn't want to help has not been forced to.

Back of it all is public apathy. And that is the key note.

Washington can't be described as apathetic. It is hectic. But there isn't sufficient drive from the people throughout the country to move congress into dynamic action. The leaders in Washington have not the sufficient assurance that congress and the people are back of them so that they can drive through their pro-

In Ottawa there are no bands playing, no soldiers on parade.

But there is some tension. An Englishman just over said to me that, after spending two days in the Canadian capital, he was worn out and "longed for the tranquillity of London." But Ottawa's tension is merely the strain of a nation with a relatively small population carrying a heavy burden.

Excitement seems to vary in direct proportion to the distance from the shooting. The nearer to the front, the more folk saw wood and Remember that when you tune in the less they say.

WNU Service, 1343 H St., N. W., Use of Plastics Would Aid Farmer

Have you been to the five and motion picture of a high-diver, a ten cent store lately? I went down professional golfer, or any other in the basement of one the other trained athlete in action, the thing day and had some surprises. I that strikes you first is the perfect | bought a cake knife. It was made of plastic, but it was plenty sharp If you come back to America's enough to cut bread. There were a peace-capital of Washington from lot of other things-fountain pens, Canada's peace-capital of Ottawa, inkwells, automatic pencils-made the first thing you notice is the lack | from plastic. So I began to wonder if maybe the shortages in metals As one just-returned American caused by war was really beginbe made. I asked a member of the department of agriculture.

"The use of plastics is slowly on the increase," I was told, "but the little gadgets you see in the stores can say how. Morale by speeches | are just the bridge from the test-

Already the aluminum parts on certain machines are being substituted with plastic. Washing machines. Business machines. However, so far these smaller articles are chiefly synthetic, chemical plastics. They aren't touching the cornstalks. They are as yet experimental.

Tung Oil Production.

In other fields, the war has created new uses for agricultural products. War conditions have hastened perfection of these uses. Formerly we imported 10,000,000 pounds of tung oil a year. This year we have produced 5,000,000 tons from our home-grown tung and we have made great progress in producing Washington where a very earnest, drying oils from other things such very emphatic man was talking as soy beans, linseed and castor about this very thing. He was an | beans. Thorough tests have been army officer in a branch of the serv- made of the use of soy oil in paints ice that is tied up very closely with and enamels and a report on that the civilian defense effort. He is at subject is now available from the

sounded less like what the average | The humble soy bean, once considperson thinks a professional soldier | ered good for little but to be plowed under as fertilizer, is coming to the "If things go the way they are help of Britain. Casein from soy is replacing casein from milk, which makes it possible to release more cheese for England-cheese, and fense effort) "it will be fine for me. dried milk, too, are two of the is-

Waste Found But No Graft

Senator Truman, Democrat of Missouri, has been checking up on how efficiently the defense program was being run. Among other things, he reports that a million dollars have been wasted because of lack of plans for training the huge force of men which was inducted into the army. This applies specifically to housing the soldiers.

As a matter of fact the army wasn't expecting any such number as was suddenly placed on its hands. They had to hurry, and haste makes waste. But there is one consolation. The senator found no graft.

Air Propaganda

When I was broadcasting the early days of the war from Germany, it always gave me a strange feeling to sit in the government-controlled radio station in Berlin and listen to the foreign broadcasts coming in. I knew that it meant penalties as high as death for the German citizen to listen to what I was hearing. Of course, German radio officials monitored the stations.

Today the American government is monitoring foreign broadcasts. Not because they care whether the Americans listen or not-not very many do-but because, to quote from a statement by the Federal Communications commission: "Today almost every political, diplomatic or military move is presaged by shifts in propaganda treatment. Consequently through study of propaganda trends, it is often possible to predict such moves . . . the altered tone of foreign broadcasts gave the first indication that Germany was about to invade Russia, and that Japan intended to occupy Indo-China."

Propaganda by air, the FCC says, uses "the old devices of exaggeration, suppressions, distortion, appeals to selfish prides and interests, and exploitations of prejudices and jealousies."

on a foreign broadcast.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

his boat and when he returned alone, swered, "One said he was, but you words, we can't get along without Night," has been replaced by Craig Stevens know you can't believe those Nazis." | "the Sticks." The Sticks.

In St is a dollar and a half a drink there. | ard.

A Nazi plane crashed off the Nor- | A Secretary Wickard says he can't wegian coast. A fisherman put off in | conceive of a satisfactory future for the American people if we ignore he was asked, "Were none of the the one-third of our land which is, fliers alive?" The fisherman an- or should be, forest. In other Garfield in Warner's "Bridges Built at



By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DEMEMBER when Colleen Noore was trooping about the country with her dolls' house? Well, if present plans go through Charles Boyer may soon be engaged in a slightly similar journey. He will make personal appearances with the openings in various cities of "Hold Back the Dawn," and will also display his model of the city of Paris in theater lobbies and department stores. Valued at more than \$50,000, the miniature city shows Paris as it was before the German occupation. Part of the proceeds of the tour will go to occupied for two days.

before the cameras soon.

Hedy Lamarr has been resting for nearly eight months-hasn't worked since "Ziegfeld Girl." She's beginning a new picture now, "H. M.



HEDY LAMARR

Pulham, Esq." based on the Marquand novel-it's difficult to see how either of the two leading feminine roles can be twisted around to fit her, but stranger things are happening in Hollywood all the time.

Maybe you'll be crazy about the latest Walt Disney, "The Reluctant Dragon." But a lot of us wish that Mr. Disney would abandon these long features and stick to good short ones. Both this one and "Fantasia" could be cut into several good

In "Sullivan's Travels" you'll see a Veronica Lake who'll startle you -a boy hobo, apparently, in turtlenecked sweater, old cap, blue denim work trousers and a coat that's too large for her. Her daughter's birth interrupted her picture making for a while, but Paramount went right on making plans for her; she'll be starred next in "This Gun for Hire," in which she'll portray a magician who becomes involved with a munitions magnate in a mysterious murder. Which means that she'll have to take lessons in the art of Heating and Ventilating Engiof magic.

Lewis Stone is taking time out from the "Judge Hardy" role, between the family chronicles, to play an army colonel in "Steel Cavalry," the new Wallace Beery picture. But he'll have to be careful not to do anything the Judge wouldn't do, or the fans will pro-

the new radio program, "Three Ring Time," starring him and Milton Berle?) would have been an inn keeper if Laughton, Sr., had had his way. He placed Charles at Claridge's, in London, to learn the hotel business. And his son learned one valuable thing-how to impress a haughty waiter. "Just order water and a poached egg on toast," says he. Seems that it gets them down every time, especially if they've been urging champagne on you.

The children who attend New York city's public schools ought to find at least some of their lessons pretty enjoyable. They'll be shown Warner Brothers' national defense and historical shorts as part of the curricu-

ODDS AND ENDS-Raymond Gram Swing has just bought a 250 acre farm halfway up Putney mountain in Vermont . . . As a youngster Bob Hope used to do imitations of Charlie Chaplin at church socials . . . Paramount's "Air Raid" is a tale of adventure, love and murder during a practice blackout in an American city Richard Whorf, who replaced John . . . Andy Devine will join radio's Al Latins."



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman (D Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Colored Fireplace Flames QUESTION: How can I treat pine cones so that they will burn with colored flames?

Answer: Heat them on a radiator war relief organizations. When trav- or otherwise to make them open, eling, the city is housed in eight | and then soak them in a solution of crates; setting it up keeps four men | copper chloride in water, letting them dry naturally. The color will be a rich blue. Pine cones burn Apparently everybody who saw quickly. For a more lasting flame, Kathryn Grayson in that last Hardy soak paper toweling in water until film wanted to know what her next it becomes pulp; squeeze handfuls picture would be. Letters poured into lumps and let them dry. Then into the Metro studios, and out went soak in the copper chloride soluthe word that she will appear in tion, and again allow to dry. Drying "The Vanishing Virginian." She's should be on strips of wood; not on but recently returned from her hon- metal, because of the corrosive efeymoon-in private life she's now fect. The stronger the copper chlor-Mrs. John Shelton-and will be back | ide solution, the better. Because of the poisonous nature of copper chloride, rubber gloves should be worn It's rather a shock to realize that | when handling the wet lumps. Other chemicals can be used to obtain different colors, but to my mind the intensity of the copper chloride color is the most effective.

Disposal Plant

Question: What is the advantage of a septic tank over a cess-pool? When we built our house two years ago we were advised to install a septic tank to avoid the trouble of cleaning the cesspool. Now we are told that the septic tank must be cleaned, for which the cost would be \$20. We cannot see any advantage in having a septic tank.

Answer: You are evidently the victim of a poor installation. Properly put in, a septic tank should go for many years without requiring attention. A septic tank has many advantages over a cesspool, and should be used whenever possible. With cleaning necessary at the present time, I should have the job done by someone who is thoroughly expert and able to make the changes that seem to be necessary.

Tar on Sidewalk

Question: Some tar or roofing compound was spilled on my sidewalk by some mischievous boys. Turpentine and scraping do not seem to help. Could you advise me of anything that would remove this

unsightly blotch? Answer: First soften the tar by covering it with a few drops of oil, (engine or olive oil will do.) After several hours scrape off as much of the tar on the surface as you can. Then, cover the stain with a paste made of fuller's earth or powdered chalk and a half and half mixture of carbon tetrachloride and benzine. The paste should be put on at least one-quarter inch thick. Place a piece of metal over the paste to prevent fast evaporation. When dry, remove the powder, and repeat the process, if necessary.

Radiator Finish

Question: With which finish does a radiator throw off more heat; paint, or bronze or aluminum? Has the difference actually been proven by tests?

Answer: The National Association neers, New York city, announces officially that an oil paint finish radiates about one-sixth more heat than a metallic paint finish. Color of the paint makes little difference.

Grimy Andirons

Question: My brass andirons are blackened near the bottom. Brass polish has no effect. How can I clean them?

Answer: Add salt to vinegar; as much as will be dissolved. Mix Charles Laughton (have you heard | with flour to make a paste and force and army losses. But they spread it on the brass. Allow to remain for an hour or two, and wash off. Be sure to remove all traces of the salt. If necessary follow with polish.

Paint on Screening

Question: When painting the moulding of the galvanized screens for my porch, black paint was touched to the screening. How can I remove it?

Answer: Wipe the screening with a strong solution of washing soda in water; this will soften the paint which can then be washed off. Follow by rinsing with clear water.

Painted Telephone Question: How can a couple of layers of paint, lacquer, and aluminum be removed from the base of

a telephone hand-set? Answer: Your contract with the telephone company forbids any work on the telephone instrument; painting, or anything else. You should ask the company to replace your in-

strument. Venetian Blinds

Question: What are the essential good qualities to demand when buying venetian blinds; type of wood, finish, metal parts, etc.

Answer: Your best move will be



ASHVILLE, TENN.—This Bluegrass section of Tennessee is heavily endowed with coaches, scouts and other football veterans who from a central position cover almost the entire map. And two of the first questions they ask are-"Who is going to beat Minnesota this fall?" "Who is going to beat Fordham?"

Most of these experts have been working around with various football summer schools of instruction so they are in close touch with a major portion of the football map. Football interest is no longer sec-

tional. It is widespread. It covers the country. "From all the early gossip I could

pick up," one leading coach said,



JIM CROWLEY

"my guess would be that Minnesota and Fordham-the Gopher and the Ram-would be the two hardest to beat. Both get rough early tests against Washington and S.M.U., both exceptionally strong, but hardly strong enough to drive back the two combinations Bernie Bierman and Jim Crowley will be able to wheel into action. They have the backs and the lines, plus the needed reserves. They have speed to give away and even more power."

"What about Notre Dame?" I asked.

"Extremely good, especially in the backfield," my adviser said. Red Sanders, Harry Mehre and a flock of other coaches have been working around in these summer schools with many other able professors from other points east and west, north and south.

What They Tell You Here are a few more items they

"You can watch Frank Thomas and Alabama in the South. Not far from the front, anyway. You can bank on Mississippi with Hapes and Hovious to be dangerous-you can rate Vanderbilt well above last year -and you can enter Georgia with some of the best material in the South, especially in the backfield."

"The Southwestern scramble will be one of the hottest in years with Texas exceptionally good, S.M.U. close and several others above last year's strength. This will hardly include Texas A. and M. which has lost almost its entire 1940 firststringers. If I had to name a leader now I'd make it Texas."

"Outside of Minnesota in the Midwest you can keep an eye on Notre Dame and Northwestern, with improvement in Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio State. Michigan has lost too many stars from her great outfit of last fall."

"Tennessee loses many stars, plus Coach Bob Neyland. Tulane and Duke will be good. Both Nebraska and Missouri lose important cogs."

From the East

"What did you pick up from the eastern scouts outside of Fordham's Rams?" I asked. "Navy should come next. Swede

Larson has a fine squad. Cornell won't be any flop although Snavely has lost most of his 1940 starters. Colgate will be better. So will Columbia. I didn't hear so much about Harvard and Princeton, but I know Harvard has been hard hit by air tell me Yale may be one of the surprises. Spike Nelson has a welldrilled squad and he will also call on the T-formation with some fast, hardhitting fellows to carry it through. Don't rate Yale any pushover this time.

"Army and Dartmouth are doubtlul. Georgetown will be very good again, but Boston college loses its coaching staff and such people as O'Rourke, Gladchuck and Kerr, and can't be as strong as B.C. was last fall. Pittsburgh is another guess. "My ranking would be Fordham, Navy, and then a pretty general

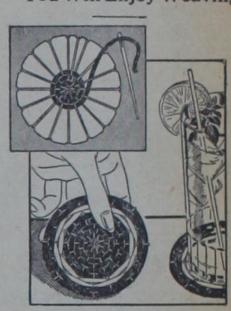
sort of mixup, which is good for general football interest." "In the Far West they rate Stanford on top again, with Washington

a close second.' It was the unanimous opinion of the group that 1941 would pile up a new record attendance. They point to the crowds the Yankees and Dodgers have drawn in baseball and football doesn't demand any such

winning consistency. You can figure in advance how many highly excited spectators Notre Dame will draw at every startespecially against Army, Navy,

Southern California.

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BOVINA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Blalock and attend school here. sons, Clyde Blalock and Glenn visited in the Bill Green home in Dumas, game in Friona, Sunday. Texas, the past weekend.

daughter, Sarah Marie, Elton Ven- Alamogordo Lake, returning Sunday. able and Miss Marie Langer visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson in children, of San Gabriel, Calif., who Hereford, Sunday evening.

Lester Rhinehart, the past week.

Hubert Davison returned the middle of the week from a business trip visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Miller, to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Posy Bonds, of Tulia, end.

ness visitors in Clovis, Friday. Ralph Hickman, who is in the Air eign countries.

Hawkins this week.

Oscar Venable, this week.

son were business visitors in Farwell, daughters, were Clovis shoppers, on Monday.

monds were business visitors in Far- list this week. well, Monday.

business visitor here, Saturday. were visitors at Buffalo Lake, Sun- siting relatives here this week.

Cuan and Pauline Norton, of Ama- Miss June Hart left Monday for rillo, visited their respective parents Amarillo, to attend business college. here. last weekend.

Miss Dollie Harp is visiting rela- trip to Adell, Texas, this week. tives in Liberal, Kansas.

Calif., is visiting friends here this a teacher.

son, Weslie and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Potts home the past weekend. home at Santa Rosa, N. M., the past now living at Borger, where he is

4 bars for

Lake, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe visitor in Farwell, Monday.

Wichita Falls, Texas, to visit the

Mrs. Carson, of Mineral Wells. Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Beal, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble and children spent Sunday visiting his parents in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowell, of Amarillo, visited in the Oren Crowell home, Sunday.

Tommie Horton left Monday for East Texas, to attend the funeral of his father, who passed away Sunday Bovina Works Hard For First

Miss Billie June Douglas arrived Thursday from Nash, Oklahoma, to

Jewel Tate attended the baseball

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable and son, Rex, left Saturday evening for

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Giles Steve Sisk visited his sister, Mrs. Williams, left Saturday for their Miss Anne Mobley, of Lubbock,

the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dial and chilvisited relatives here the past week- dren, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hays made an extensive trip to Vancouver, Mrs. Joe Langer and children, Canada and Tia Juana, Mexico. Marie and Joe Lawrence, were busi- and along the coast, visiting relatives in ten different states and two for-

Corps, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. B. Ridling returned to his home Saturday evening after spending a Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, of Hereford, few days in Santa Fe, with relatives. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crowell, of Texico, visited

here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Isham and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davison and

Tuesday. John Kimbrow and J. T. Ham- Mrs. Elizabeth Dial is on the sick

Miss Christine Davies left the past Bill Hunter, of Hereford, was a week, returning to school at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd and

J. A. Potts has installed a garage

Misses Nina Jo Brock, Mable Mc- in the Lady Gaines building.

Reagan Looney made a business

Miss Aletha Hastings left Sun way Curtis Williams, of Los Angeles, for Vega, Texas, wher she will be

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Potts, of Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres and lis, Okla., visited in the John S.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henton, of Spring Lawrence Starr was a business

Lilvus Rhodes left Tuesday for Bovina School News

Miss E tella Corruth resigned after one week, and Mrs. Aubrey Brock will take her place.

The Detense Class in woodworking will begin Monday with A. G. White as instructor. We expect about 15 students, and others interested are invited to come. The tools are being purchased in Amarilio.

Lieut. C. Vincent Hall, U. S. Army retired officer, gave an interesting program Friacy evening about Egypt.

Football Season

The Bovina Mustangs are hard at work, rounding into condition for their first game, which will be Sept. 19th. This is the first year football has been played here. The opponent for the opening game will be Mc-Allister, N. M. The first home game will be on Sept. 26th, probably with

There are fifteen boys out for the six-man team, with a starting lineup averaging about 155 lbs. Recruits include Earl Johnston, John Paul Ray, Charles Hawkins, Wayne Lovelady, Dean Bates, Jimmie Charles, Jerry King, Nolan Rhodes, Bass Elliott, Jimmie Ray Glover, Donald Norton, Jackie Barnett, Bobby Ray, Harold Jean Starr, Wayne Smith. A practice game will be held Fri-

School Opens Sept. 2nd

boys, at 2:45 o'clock.

The local school began on Sept. nine teachers.

There are 25 high school band vis. members and 20 in grade school.

WPA librarian services have been discontinued, and the work this year will be done in part by the two NY. students allotted the school.

on an interscholastic league basis. | broadcast binder, 4-wheel trailer. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds children, of Childress, Tex., are vi- The games will be held only as inter- J. F. Pesch, 5 miles west of Bovina class rivalry.

> Assembly is held regularly each Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Visitors are FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes, \$1.00 always ! elcome.

The school is operating on the vett, Texico. hour-class schedule, rather than 45 | minutes. This change has eliminated i four so-called study halls, and has ter & Matthews. favored the preparation of work be-

Congratulations To

Ellison visited in the Byron Turner Mr. and Mrs. Hernert Potts are the birth of a son, Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Belew, formerly on Bovina but now of Albuquerque. on the birth of a son, Sept. 4th.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

W. C. Wright, Paster D. J. Brown, S. S. Supt.

Sunday School, 10 a. m Preaching Hour, 11 a m. B. T. U. hour, 7:30 p. m. Preaching Hour, 8:30 p. m.

p. m., at the church. m., with Wednesday night following age, and about ten acre native paseach first Sunday as regular confer- ture; hog pasture and garden tracts.

There were 129 on time for Sunday School last Sunday, with several September hatched chicks will by letter. There were some 60 for the ty and are more uniform. B. T. U. hour Sunday evening, with ning preaching hour. Sixteen women attended W. M. U., on Monday, the theme being "Cooperative program".

At the eleven o'clock hour, Sept. 15, the Children's Home of Portales will bring a special program to the local church. A love offering will be taken for the support of the home, which will consist not only of cash, but of canned goods, fruits, etc., and items which the Home can use. A basket lunch will be spread at the noon hour, enabling each of us to become better acquainted with the boys and girls from the Home, and to have fellowship with our friends and neighbors. All are cordially in-"Come thou with us and we will do

"The church with a friendly wel-

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School, 10:00. Morning Worship, 11:00. Subject: When God Lets Us Down."

Evening Worship, 8:15. Subject: Rediscover Christ." All are invited to attend these

E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

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more arriving late. Approximately start to lay about the same time in 200 were present for the preaching the spring as those hatched in June hour, with one addition to the church and July. Also they grow more rapio



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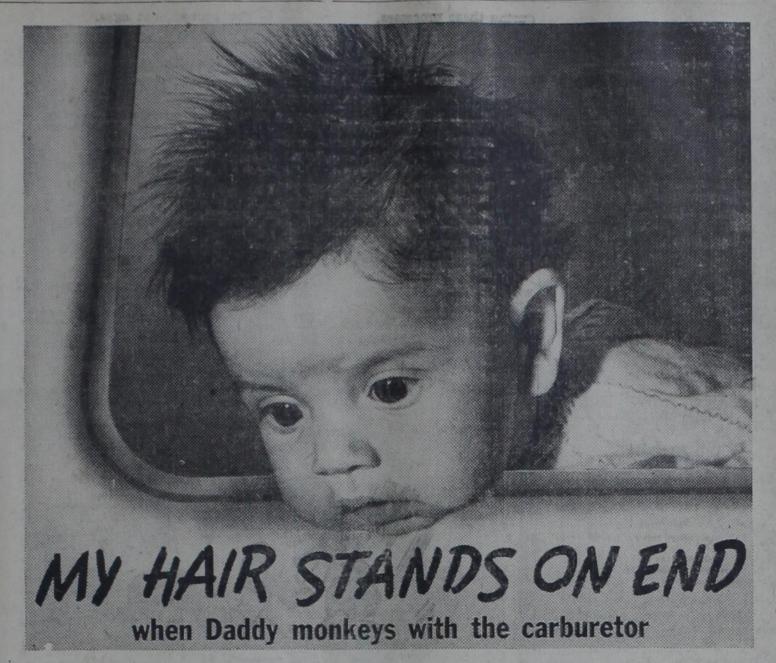
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LANDSCAPE DESIGN

heauty of a landscape depends upon its well kept appearance, this should be kept in mind by busy people when their original design is made, says Sadie Hatfield, extension specialist in landscape gardening.

There are some arrangements which will aid substantially in making the home grounds easy to keep in a neat and orderly condition. The

the landscape, only hardy shrubs more care than plants allowed, or SHOULD BE SIMPLE and trees should be used. Plants trained, to grow into natural forms. of worry, work, and disappointment, landscape. Miss Hatfield cautions.

The use of dwarf and low growing shrubs also is a time saver because tney need less pruning. Another method of saving time in the landscape loadings for the week ending Sept. 6. is to retain the natural rainfall. This 1941, were 20,576 compared with 18,needed for grass and trees.

In choosing grass for the lawn, ladesign should be simple. Well screen- bor should be considered. Perhaps were 28.636 compared with 24,114 for ed work and play areas will help to bermuda grass is the best all around the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe keep the public area from becoming lawn grass for the state as a whole, handled a total of 31,486 cars during cluttered. The lawn should be kept but it has the disadvantage of the preceding week of this year. unbroken except for shade trees, spreading rapidly to cultivated areas which should be placed where they and it requires frequent mowing. The Of the total amount spent by the native buffalo grass, which is often railroads for advertising space in Flowrs and shrubs scattered about called curly mesquite grass, looks newspapers and magazines and radio riake the lawn difficult to mow. Beds like bermuda but requires less mow- time and talent in 1940, newspapers of flowers here and there not only ing. It does not grow as tall as ber- received 74.7 per cent, magazines 20.7 make mowing difficult but they are muda unless it is watered and ferti- per cent, and radio 4.6 per cent, achard to cultivate because they have lized excessively. Buffalo has the cording to the Association of Ameto be worked by hand. When flowers added advantage of being easy to rican Railroads are placed in the vegetable garden, destroy through cultivation. Hence

which are not adapted to the local An informal and natural lanascape soil, climate and rainfall are a source will require less care than a formal "AVIATION STUDENTS"

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carwill reduce the amount of irrigation 243 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 8,060 compared with 5,871 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved

they may be cultivated along with it is not a pest in gardens and fields. Garlic placed on screen shelves in Individual shrubs or hedges pruned the loft of a parn cures better than In order to save time in caring for to stiff and definite forms require if placed on the floor of the loft.

Huge Midway Feature At South Plains Fair

LUBBOCK-Featuring four shows that last year were outstanding at the New York's Fair, the Beckman and Gerety Shows, one of the largest carnival companies in the United States, will present a new type of midway this season at the 28th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, October 6 to 11.

A full mile of glittering, streamlined, modernistic midway with 26 thrilling rides and 20 attractive tented theatres, have been combined by Beckmann and Gerety to make their midway the nation's largest and most beautiful. More than 30 acres of amusement and thrills are illuminated by eight Diesel light plants, seven large beacon light towers that are visible for miles, thousands of bulbs and more than five miles of brilliantly colored neon tubing.

The four added attractions from the World's Fair include the celebrated Zorima Sun-Bathers, the show that played to more than 3,000,000 people last year and is now making its first tour of the larger fairs; Zorima was the most photographed woman in America last year, her picture being used by practically every magazine and newspaper in the country. Other featured attractions are the Midget Village, Wilson's Expedition Show, the London Glass House, and Royal Ice Palace Skating Revue.

New attractions also include the Casa Rhumba show, an international revue with artists from "south of the border"; Gay Old New Orleans, negro show with 38 talented negro performers; Hollywood Monkey Circus; Shumway's Thrill Show and Globe of Death; Illusion House of Magic: Kortes circus side show, said to be the largest collection of freaks and strange people in this country: and the "Monsters" show.

Rides are available for the sensation seeker and for the more sedate. including the latest Spitfire ride. named after the British fighting

Beckman and Gerety have played many of the larger state fairs this season, including Michigan, Kansas. Iowa and Oklahoma, and will go from Lubbock to the Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport. It is the largest carnival that has ever played on the South Plains.

States Army Air Corps are no longer globe and a wild species from Peru. tists. 'Flying Cadets", they are now 'Aviation Cadets''. This is due to the new War Department order authorizing the training of enlisted men as pilots in the Air Corps. These enlisted men are called "Aviation Students", to distinguish them from the young men who will be commissioned officers upon their graduation from flying training.

The qualifications for aviation student are essentially the same as the qualification for aviation cadet, with the exception of the difference in the educational requirements. For the aviation student, the young man needs only a high school education, while for the aviation cadet, at least! 60 hours of college work is required.

The aviation student upon graduation from flying training is not commissioned an officer but is rated | a Staff Sergeant pilot, with a pay of \$108 a month, while the aviation cadet, upon completion of flying training, is commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, Air Corps Reserve.

A PREDICTION ABOUT HOSE

COLLEGE STATION—Beautiful cotton hose, the kind women will be proud to wear, will be one result of the present hosiery situation. That's a prediction of Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist for the A. & M. College Extension Service. Just how long it will take to develop that kind of cotton hose, she won't say.

"Somehow I can't get excited over the present shortage of silk hose, to something good will come out of the situation," Mrs. Barnes explains. Other fibers, such as nylon, probably will be used more and more. Already manufacturers are combining nylon and cotton in hose, making cotton tops and toes and the remainder of the stocking nylon.

In addition, rayon will be used more in hose, since the United States ranks third in the production of that material. It can be made into hose that will wear well and are attrac-

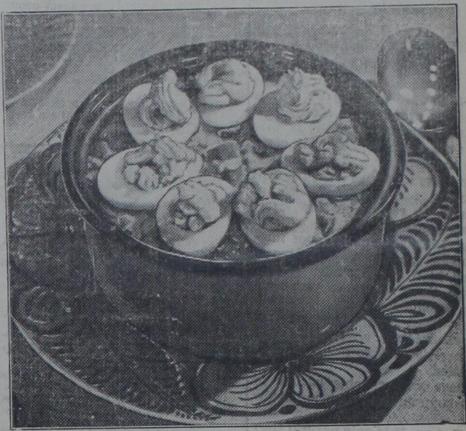
Most women use little silk these days, the specialist points out, since so many other beautiful synthetic fibers are available and the cost of pure silk is so high. In many small stores it is impossible to buy pure

Because of the current interest in the hose situation and in new cotton hose which are being developed, Mrs. Barnes will broadcast on the Texas Farm and Home program from stations WBAP, KPRC, and WOAI on September 16 at 6:15 a. m. Her topic will be "The Cotton Hose Situa-

Present ceiling prices of 43c per lb. have been placed on cotton print cloth by the Office of Price Administration and Civilian supply.

n ALL-IN-ONE DISH for supper saves work on a warm dan

says Dorothy Greig



the call of the not-so-wild outdoors. cooking time is but a brief thirty

Meals to prepare? Of course-but minutes. let's plan things that don't demand hours in the kitchen. Hot food the family must have even when the temperature is soaring. But for many a meal just open cans of condensed soup, add water and heat. That's one appetizing way to take care of the hot food situation. Soup is light, easily digested and stimulating.

Or maybe at other times a nourishing hot main dish casserole is then add the diced carrots and conthe answer. This can be put to- tinue cooking until tender. Drain. gether in the cool morning hours Combine the cream of mushroom and parked in the refrigerator until and chicken noodle soups. Then baking time. If, in the casserole add diced chicken, diced cooked

One of my most savory all-in-dish. Put into a moderately hot ones is a zestful dish of chicken (375°F.) oven and heat for 20 and noodles, tender young carrots minutes. Then arrange stuffed eggs and chopped celery in a tempting on top of casserole and heat for

WHEN the day is bright and eggs. It is a dish to satisfy demandsunny that's the time to heed ing outdoor appetites, yet the actual

Chicken and Noodle Casserole with Vegetables

I can condensed cream of mushroom soup I can condensed chicken noodle

soup
1½ cups cooked diced chicken
1½ cups diced celery
1½ cups diced carrots
3-4 eggs, halved and stuffed

Cook the diced celery in bolling water (no salt) for 15 minutes, you include vegetables as well as celery and carrots, mix well and meat, so much the better. pour into a casserole or baking sauce and topped with hot stuffed 5-10 minutes longer. Serves 6.

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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By JASON O. GORDON County Agent

NEED FOR COMMUNITY MEETINGS

With 175 people in attendance at the county-wide meeting at Friona last Friday evening, to attend the educational picture show, it is evicent we are again interested in comexunity meetings.

Community meetings offer the best opportunity for an exchange of ideas, and a review of the latest evailable material on agricultural subjects. I am not one to favor inviting outside speakers to every meeting. Our high school students demenstrated their ability to plan and conduct commencement programs this past year. Surely they received more benefit than anyone else, because they devoted so much time in preparation.

We have very capable leaders in all our communities who would be glad to assist in programs if they were called on. It is only natural they would hesitate to volunteer their talents, but those in the community who recognize these qualities in their people should encourage their participation.

The finest musical program we have ever had at one of our agricultural meetings was presented last peal to people. We can build interest-Friday evening. We have always rec- ing and educational meetings if we egnized the importance of music and undertake the job. We have the group singing, and Judge Lee Thoma son suggested we invite Arlie Green, feature. Mr. Green was kind enough "Keep 'Em Going"! to accept this responsibility, and arranged a very interesting program. The interesting part of the program to me was the fact most of the muwould appeal to any person.

ton Industry committee, refused to keting Administration. introduce his part of the program. The complete list of surplus foods den rake. One tine passed entirely dies of pots and pans turned to the but he carefully planned every de- for the period September 1 through through her big toe. tail of presentation with Miss Mary September 30 includes: fresh peas, The ball games Friday between reach of children. Stanford, Friona home making tea- plums, prunes, apples, oranges and Ranchvale and Pleasant Hill showed Safety catches can be put on petcher, so her pupils would understand peaches; fresh vegetables (including some good material here this year, cocks to prevent children from turnwhen they were to appear. Miss Stan- potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, rai- but Ranchvale walked away with ing knobs on the gas stoves; matches ford presented twelve of her pupils, sins, dried prunes, hominy (corn, both games. wearing dresses made of 100% Ame- grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, Bro. Godsoe will be here next containers out of their reach. rican cotton they had designed dur- enriched wheat flour, self-rising Thursday again. He rendered a vary ing the summer. These young ladies flour, enriched self-rising flour, and impressive sermon last Thursday deep-fat frying are two of the more are to be congratulated for their out- whole wheat (Graham) flour. standing achievements.

by home folks are the type that ap- Phone 2131.

NORTH ZONE MOURNING POVES SOUTH ZONE OPEN SEASON - NORTH ZONE SEPT 1 TO OCT 12 SHOOTING HOURS, 7 A. M. TO SUNSET SOUTH ZONE, NO OPEN SEASON SEPT 16 TO OCT 27 SHOOTING HOURS, Special Restrictions - See Accompanying Story. IN WEBB, ZAPATA, STARR, HIDAL GO, CAMERON AND WILLACY COUN. TES SEASON WILL BE OPEN ONLY ON EACH TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SUN-DAY FROM 12 NOON UNTIL SUNSET DURING THE PERIOD SEPT 16 TO OCT. BAG LIMIT-NOT MORE THAN 12 PER DAY AND NOT MORE THAN 12 IN AGGREGATE OF BOTH SPECIES IN ONE DAY OR IN POSSESSION AT ANY TIME. WHITE WINGED DOVES OPEN SEASON-SEPT 16 TO SEPT 25, EXCEPT IN WESS HOTGUNS MAY NOT ZAPATA, STARR, HIDALGO, CAMERON AND WILLACY COUNTIES JE LAKGER THAN ID GAUGE THEY MAY BE SHOT FROM 12 NOON UNTIL SUNSET ON SEPT SHOTGUNE MUST BE PER 16TH, 18TH, 21ST, 23RD AND 25TH ONLY MANENTLY PLUGGED TO THREE SHOOTING HOURS IN OTHER PORTIONS OF STATE, 7 A. M. SHELL CAPACITY TO SUNSET. BAG LIMIT-NOT MORE THAN 12 PER DAY AND NOT MORE UNLAWFUL TO TAKE WHITE WINGS OR CHACHALACA SOUTH THAN 12 IN THE AGGREGATE OF BOTH MOURNING AND WHITE-WINGED DOVES IN ANY ONE DAY OR IN POSSESSION AT ANY OF U. S. HIGHWAY 83 IN SOUTH ERN TIP OF TEXAS MARKED ON MAP AS "GAME SANCTUARY"

available material in Parder county.

So what do you say . . . let's start of Friona, to have charge of this our community meetings this fall and visited in the W. P. Kays home last

SURPLUS FOODS LISTED

COLLEGE STATION-Foods obsical numbers were presented by tainable with blue stamps in Texas, mouth coach last week. Fome talent. He also invited a ladies' stamp plan areas during September cuartet from Clovis, whose singing are the same as those available dur- Thursday to visit her daughter and ing August, according to the Depart- scn.

PLEASANT

-From Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cone, of Clovis,

Miss Betty Jo Hightower left Satur- cut down on kitchen casualties, Lou-Mrs. John Hightower, Jr., and cay for San Antonio, Texa

Mr. Winkles purchased a '41 Ply-Grandme Hopper returned last room in the house safe.

Eric Rushing, chairman of our Cot- ment of Agriculture's Surplus Mar- Evelya Parker sustained injuries, from scalds and burns. To avoid Sunday, when she stepped on a gar- such tragedies, cook with the han-

evening at 7:30.

Programs arranged and presented For a better class of job Printing ed in this community, Sunday. Word has just been received that

Mrs. Okey Erickson is in the Clarinda Hospital, at Clarinda, Iowa. She will be remembered here at Okey Snodderly. Heart trouble is causing her illness.

Mrs. Lorene Martin is ill again and has been taken to Clovis.

Texas Panhandle Eats Its Own Wheat

COLLEGE STATION-Panhandle people who raise wheat say there's no sense in selling their wheat for 75 cents a bushel and buying the germ back in vitamin concentrate tablets at five cents apiece.

That's why the Food for Defense program in most Panhandle counties started with observance of "Whole Wheat Week," says Doris Leggitt Extension Service district agent who supervises home demonstration work in 22 Northwest Texas counties. County land use planning committees, who sponsored the movement wanted first to make it easy for farm families to get whole wheat flour and cracked wheat at prices they could afford to pay. Then they wanted people to get their Vitamin B1 from one serving a day of a whole grain product rather than buy it from the

Cooperating in the campaign to eat Panhandle-raised wheat were flour mills, grocers, 4-H and home demonstration clubs, home economics classes, cafes, newspapers, radio stations, service clubs, women's study clubs, and farm organizations.

Here are some highlights of movement:

Hansford County home demonstration club women have arranged exhibits of whole wheat products in grocery stores, and growers engaged in a county-wide wheat improvement program have become interested in better nutrition. Many homemakers in Hutchinson county have canned their own whole wheat, Miss Leggitt says. In addition, members of the county home demonstration council in that county have helped distribute recipes for using whole wheat to all the families in the county.

Mrs. J. N. Bridwell and members of the Texhoma Girls' 4-H Club in Sherman county have taught many of their neighbors to make good whole wheat bread. Grocers in Moore county are now stocking graham flour in large sacks, now that there is a demand for it.

A new process for making cotton and other fabrics mildew-resistant has been developed in the Bureau of Home Economics. A public service patent issued to the research worker who developed the treatment will make the process available to anyone without royalty payment.

REDUCE KITCHEN CASUALTIES

COLLEGE STATION-Life insurance companies have figures showing that many thousands of deaths and disabling accidents each year result from accidents in home kitchens. To ise Bryant, Extension Service specialist in home management, suggests a check-up to make this important

A third of the deaths of children under five from home accidents come back of the stove so they'll be out of

can be kept in non-inflammable

Canning in a pressure cooker and dangerous cooking jobs, so children Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day, Sr., visit- should be kept out of the kitchen

during these processes.

"Be sure to cover your hand with cloth be anyou lift the saver from a steaming kettle or roaster." Miss Eryant advises, "and lift the lar side of the lid first!" Here are other warnings:

Fat accumulating under a broiler is a fire hazard.

Long, loose, flowing seleves are dangerous. Cook in short sleeves and plain, smooth aprons and dresses. Keep your curtains safe by fastening them so they can't blow in a fire.

or by fireproofing them. Don't touch anything electrical with a wet cloth or wet hands or when you're standing on a wet floor: A fire extinguisher for the kitchen is a good safety investment, especial-

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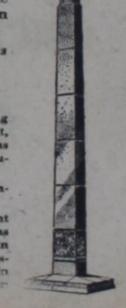
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Local Happenings

Mrs. Dennis Speaker At Club Luncheon

the annual luncheon at the dining of Mrs. Warren Powers, in Farwell. rooms to La Vista, in Ciovis.

tion, which was held the past spring cent of the costume. in Atlanta, Georgia.

Scott, of Scott Music Co., in Clovis, of the local high school. Mr. Bussan-Solo-Vox.

The dining table was beautifully that high school. decorated with boquets of fall flow-Magnes, V. Scott Johnson, Loyd omores in West Texas State College. rooms. Cain, J. P. Macon Ci

Mose Glasscock, Earl Booth, W. B. Fall Flowers Used As Hill, W. H. Graham and Fred Den- Shower Decoration

Following the luncheon, a business Pharge.

Reception Arranged For Faculty

Member: of the Farwell faculty will be honored, Thursday evening of this week, when the Parent-Teacher Association of the school holds its annual reception, at the school building.

arranged:

PTA president. Response, Lester Rogers.

Introduction of teachers, Supt. J. T. Carter.

Musical program, arranged by Mrs. Florence M. Vinyard.

At the conclusion of the program, Chicken Fry Is Held a social hour will be enjoyed and tea served. Those in charge urge that all parents make it a point to attend quaintance with returning members

ed home Monday from a week's vacation, visitnig Ruidoso and Hot Mrs. Warren Powers, Mr. and Mrs. life and is very happy in his work. Springs, N. M.

Sept. 13th is

Felt Hat Day

Treat Yourself to

REAL HAT

Nuptials Performed In Powers Home

Mrs. F.ed Dennis, president of the Miss Clay Jernigan became the New Mexico rederation of woman's bride of Harley Joe Bussanmas, the Clubs, was guest speaker, Monday at past Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, one o'clock, when members of the in a simple ring caremony performed Texico-Farwell club assembled for by Rev. W. C. Wright in the home

The bride was attired in a street Mrs. Dennis was introduced to the dress of black crepe, with accessoladies by Mrs. W. H. Graham, and ries in matching tone. A shoulder spoke on the national club conven- corsage of white gladioli was the ac-

She is the daughter of Mrs. Jeweil Musical numbers were given by Mr. Stevens, of Farwell, and a graduate cy Johnson sang "I Love You Truly". who played several selections on the mas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bus- at the piano. senmas of Amherst, graduated from

Following a honeymoon trip to ers, and seated the following: Mes- Ruidoso, N. M., the couple took up dames E. E. Booth, John Porter, residence in Canyon the first of the Johnnie Williams, Marty Ezell, Clyde Week, where both will enroll as soph-

Featuring a background of fall ession was held, with Mrs. Cain in flowers for decoration, a miscellaneous bridal shower was given M Wydette Fourmentin, of Clovis, last Wednesday afternoon, in the home honoree was formerly Miss Annabed Cranfill, of this city.

Hostesses at the affair were Mrs. McGuire, Miss Adabud McGuire, Mrs. J. E. Randol and Miss Madaline

The tea table carried out a color The following program has been scheme of lavender and pink, with crystal appointments being used. Group singing, "God Bless Ameri- Pink candles were used among clusters of asters, and Misses Amy Jane Welcome, Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Atkins, Geraldine Thomas and Ada- Misses Geraldine Thomas, Helen bud McGuire were in charge of ser-

Around forty guests signed the bride's book, which was in charge of Miss Helen Jo White.

By Texico Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hunter return- fireplace in the park, after which a received instruction as an airplace I hour was observed by Mr. and A. D. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. At nold, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richards, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Osborne, H. K. Hartley, Misses Hazel Metcalf and Maude

Missionary Institute In Portales, 16th

The Missionary Institute for all Methodist churches in the Portales Tuesday, September 16th, it was announced here this week, with Rev. E J. Sloan, local pastor, asking that a good attendance be made from the Texico-Farwell congregation.

Rev. Geo. W. Shearer, district superintendent, of Clovis, will act as the presiding officer. The program will begin at 2:30 p. m., New Mexico time, and conclude after an evening

The program has been arranged

"Love Feast," Dr. R. C. Cantrell. "Where We Work-A Survey": Foreign Field," Mrs. Perry Keith; 'In The Conference", Dr. C. A. Clark

"How Are the Benevolences Raised and Spent?" Rev. John Cox, round

Address, "Rallying The Church," | Rev. R. C. Hoy.

re, Dr. Gossard, lecturer.

Classes At Texico Elect Officers

Following individual meetings, high school classes of Texico organized for the year, the past week, and have named the various officers as given below:

Seniors-Lila Boss, president; Wanda Boss, vice president; Edna Earle Thompson, secretary; Dorothy Paul, reporter; Mrs. Hershel Arnold, sponsor.

Juniors-Pearl Martin, president; Betty Lee Williams, vice president; Eillie Nelle Thompson, secretary Marjorie Selman, reporter; Pearl Martin and Billie Thompson, candy store officials; Mrs. Edith Osborne,

Sophomores-Eugene Bowers, president; Calvin Blain, vice president; James Box, secretary; Helen Blair, reporter; Warren Powers, sponsor.

Freshmen - Clarence Summers. president; Bill Knox, vice president; Betty Lou Flye, secretary; Bill White, reporter: Lee Richards, sponsor.

Visit In Roswell

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White and daughter, Miss DeAlva, visited in Roswell, Sunday, where they were called by the illness of Lavern Parker, a son-in-law, who sustained an emergency appendectomy last Friday. Latest reports were to the effect that Mr. Parker was recovering.

Tom Thumb Wedding Given At Shower

ormer Mis Clay Jernigan, was nonored with a bridal shower, the past da and Sylva Pearce and Mrs. Warren Powers entertained in the home

A "Tom Thumb" wedding was the child. entertainment feature of the after-"father", Jimmie Ray Powers. Her Donald Ford and the young host. ig train was carried by Sam Pool. while "Bug" Johnson served as ringbearer. The groom was Bobby King, and "Rev." Carey Joe Magness read the vows. Before the ceremony, Nan-

Miss Pat Bagley presided over the Clarendon, Texas. tea table, which featured crystal service, with a large barket of asters Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Laney, of Ty-

Signing the guest book were: Mesdames O. B. Pipkin, W. C. Wright, Bobst, W. H. Graham, Clyde Mag- | weekend here with relatives. ness, G. D. Anderson, Alvenia Sharpe, Claude Thomas, Olan Schleuter, Leshouse, Ermon A. Miller, John Porter, G. C. Danner, V. Scott Johnson, M. of Mrs. Carl McGuire, in Texico. The C. Roberts and Jewell Stevens; Misses Jane Lokey, Flora Lee Williams, tum, N. M., visited the past weekend Merle Lovelace and Pat Bagley.

> Regrets were sent from: Mesdames Jack White, Morgan Billington, Marty Ezell, Sterlyn Billington, Henneman, D. K. Roberts. Jack Dunn, J. H. Martin, Claude Rose, John Lockhart, David Harrison, T. A. McCuistion, Hamlin Overstreet, Edd home, Eason, Frank Phillips, W. T. North and Vance Crume;

Jo White, Margaret and Nora Lee McMurry college during the current week. Dotson, Freida Acker, Iris Thornton, Mary Jo and Evelyn North, Madalyn Taylor, Reba and Johnnie Hillhouse, and Billie Louise Sharpe.

Glenn White Here

Pvt. Glenn White, son of Mr. and The annual chicken fry for the Mrs. Dude White, is here for a few the reception and meet the new in- Texico faculty, along with invited days visit with home folks, before structors, as well as renewing ac- guests, was held the past Friday eve- going to West Palm Beach, Fla. He ning, at Hillcrest Fark, in Clovis. | ras been stationed at Chanute Field, The meal was cooked at an open Ill., the past few months, where he end to visit relatives.

Lecturer Coming

Ernest Thompson Seaton, noted lecturer on Indian habits, lives, etc., s to appear in Farwell on September 25th, being presented under the auspices of the local Woman's Club. Seaton comes here from the Seaton Indian village, near Santa Fe, and will be accompanied by his wife and daughter. Details will be revealed district will be held in Portales, on next week, club members announce.

Mrs. Lokey Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Noma Lokey entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club last week, with all members and one guest in atten-

After an evening of play, refreshments were served to Mrs. J. P. Macon, guest; Mesdames Walter Mansfield, Bess Dow, Bessie Lee Henneman, Claude Rose, Jimmie Rogers, M. C. Roberts, and Miss Jennie Lee London, members. High score prize went to Mrs. Macon.

Visits Here

Pvt. Frank Thompson, who has pent the past several months in training at Scott Field, Ill., is here usiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Supper, B. N. Graham presiding. F. E. Thompson. He is enroute to Evening, Missionary moving pic- Mathers Field, in California, for

Pie Supper Friday

A pie supper will be held at the Midway school house, at 8 o'clock Friday night, September 2. The ublic is cordially invited to at-

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Carey Jo Magness celebrated his tenth birthday, last Saturday, with Mrs. Harley Joe Bussanmas, the a party at his home in Farweil. After several games, the children gathered around a decorated table, featuring Friday afternoon, when Misses Wad- the birthday cake topped with pink candles. Crepe paper streamers led from the center of the table to a nut cup of candy and favor for each

Enjoying the affair were Jack noon. Little Anita Powers was the Lindsey, A. C. Henneman, Ray and bride, entering to the strains of the Ted Magness, Bobby King, Ernest edding merch on the arm of her Lokey, Jerry Pool, Robert Armstrong,

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ballard and family visited with relatives in Plainview, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rundell had as R. Jordan and son, Ben Wayne, of

and zinnias being arranged before the ler, Texas, visited the past weekend bele. Boquets of fall flowers with her sister and brother, Mrs. were arranged about the entertainig Jimmie Rogers, and Gabe Anderson, of this city.

Lenton Pool, Aubrey Sprawls, Roy lege student at Amarillo, spent the tives, the past weekend and on his re- ing relatives at Floydada, Texas.

ter Rogers. J. T. Carter, Verney visited here last week with Mr. and Towns, S. G. Billington, Stanley Hill- Mrs. J. H. Martin, departed during he weekend for Fort Worth.

> Mrs. Dee Bilbrey and baby, of Ta-Mrs. E. G. Blair, near Texico.

Mrs. Joe Hromas and sons, Eugene and Oran Glenn, who have been viand Albany, have returned rillo.

Abilene, Texas, where he will attend the state fair in Indianapolis, last ADLERIKA today. term. Rev. and Mrs. Sloan made the trip to Abilene and saw their son

Lee McDaniel has gone to Lubbock. to enter Texas Tech for the present

Misses Jaquetta Strickland and Billy Hall, who are attending school in Amarillo, were here for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coffman visited the Carlsbad Caverns, over the weekend.

NOTICE!

For the benefit of our Texico-Farwell patrons, we announce the establishment of a pick-up station at the Red Cross Pharmacy. Deliveries and pick-ups will be made each Wednesday and Saturday through this firm.

Clovis Steam Laundry

Lee Bradshaw, of Omaha, Nebrasturn was accompanied by Mrs. Bradshaw, who had spent several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkins, who with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker.

> Dr. G. A. Foote, of Lubbock, visited with friends here, last Wednesday

Miss Helen Jo White and Misses in the home of her parents. Mr. and Wanda and Sylva Pearce have gone to Portales, to enter Eastern New Mexico College for the current term.

Dick Crume and John Graham siting relatives in Sagerton, Stam- spent the past Wednesday in Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and Miss Reba Hillhouse, business col- ka, was here for a visit with rela- family spent the past weekend visit-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss announce the arrival of a daughter, Monday.

STUDENTS ENROLL

Supt. L. A. Hartley stated this week that a number of additional students had enrolled in the Texico school up to Tuesday, with an increase of three in high school, and some ten or twelve in the grade division.

"I'm Not Afraid Now Sometimes after eating too much I had gas pains. ADLERIKA quickly Miss Verna Miller, who is visiting relieved me and my doctor says it's E. J. Sloan departed Saturday for relatives in Saratoga, Ind., attended all right to use." (S. R.- Minn.) Get

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Roosevelt Asserts Positive Stand Against Appeasement as Lindbergh Sees Trouble With Great Britain; Diplomats Try Their Hand in Far East

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PEOPLE:

And Realization

President Roosevelt, realizing that he was faced with a determined anti-intervention bloc, both in press and congress, which was taking as its theme "pooh-pooh, there's no danger," had been making strides in his effort to bring about in the American public a realization of what he considered to be the real seriousness of the international situation. Coupled with this was an effort he was making to have Americans also make a more realistic evaluation of their own blessings. In recent utterances, particularly in one from Hyde Park, he quoted at length from a personal letter to him



SEES PRESIDENT

Ambassador Nomura recently delivered a personal message to President Roosevelt from Prince Konoye, Japanese premier. This started rumors of "peace" negotiations for the Pacific.

"It is terrifying, coming from Europe, to realize that many of these people (in America) in their unruffled existence, seem to have no idea of what hangs over their heads today.

"They put themselves in a posture where they cannot squawk about what they don't see.

"They go about their 'daily dozens' ignoring the threatening heel of human beings who want to destroy the freedom, the normal life to which they have been accus-

"In Europe there is not a nation of those who have suffered abuse whose people are not aware of what America stands for. They pray daily that America will save itself by helping greatly to defeat Hitler-

The President, echoing her sentiments, said:

"That is a thought we all feel. We want to keep America so that in all the years to come, long after all of us here are gone, someone will be able to meet as we are doing, as we hope to meet next year."

ing America to consider its own bile shipped to Hoboken from Lonblessings, he said:

"Only in a democracy could there be a day set aside for millions of over to the Vichy government by workers, free men and women in a agents here. The story, evidently free country.

spend the day in free worship, en- paper, named more than a dozen joying the right to speak their minds, to read uncensored news and to hear uncensored radio programs.

"Today we in America are faced percussions. with the great task of preserving that democracy and we, too, will offer our utmost in labor and sacrifice just as our fathers and our fathers' fathers did." His Labor tion. day talk declared unequivocally for the defeat of Hitlerism and his refusal to become "a Benedict Arnold" by accepting appeasement and "crumbs" from Hitler's "peace"

LINDBERGH:

Sees New Menace

and Russia by turning on England, and warning the American people in an address that if we banked too Finland and France.

tions, like this country, started out gandized by Germany on taking in their participation of the war as | sides, with considerable "advice" as allies of Britain, and now were to which side to take.

finding themselves at least technically enemies of the British. Lindbergh's speech was headlined in many newspapers as "Lindbergh Says British May Fight U. S.," and given prominent position.

At about the same time Representative Cox of Georgia, bitterly denouncing the presidential shakeup of the defense production group, declared that the White House was letting the "left-wingers" take control of industry, and that the new alignment would "tie the hands" of William S. Knudsen, and "kick Stettinius out of the picture."

Yet on the same day Mr. Knudsen himself was quoted as saying: "I feel that the new arrangement will achieve splendid results in in-

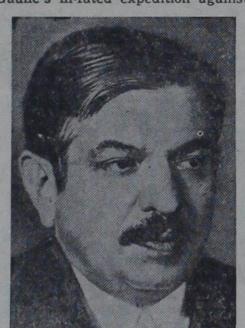
creasing the rate of production." It was a succession of incidents like these which enlivened the American war effort at the same time confusing newspaper readers as to the thought of leaders on controversial subjects of how the effort should be conducted.

VICHY:

In Limelight

The shooting of Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat by Paul Collette, a Norman youthful assassin who had to join the French Legion to fight the Soviet in order to get close to the Nazi collaborator with his pistol, turned eyes suddenly toward Vichy, and the double assassination attempt seemed confirmatory of previous reports of serious unrest.

At almost the same time that stories were coming across the wires telling of the sudden arousal of sympathy for Collette, a New York newspaper writer uncovered a story about the operations in the United States of a clique of Vichy agents, working under the direct control of Gaston Henry-Haye, French ambassador to the United States.



The shooting of former Premier Pierre Laval, Nazi collaborator, is ered as they have not been for years believed to be but one instance of and years past. widespread opposition in France to | Speaking in general, there is lots of the Petain-Hitler program.

don and on a Greek steamer.

The plans presumably were turned the result of long and careful inves-"Only in a democracy could they tigation by the writer for his newsnames, including that of the ambassador himself, and created a profound sensation, certain to bring re-

It was charged, among other things, that a secret French police agent had been sent here and had established the undercover organiza-

At the same time that Laval and Deat were near death from their wounds as a sort of culmination of French unrest and sabotage against the pro-Nazis, it was reported from Stockholm, mine of information about conditions in Norway, that Quisling himself had tried suicide by taking sleeping pills.

The report stated that the nervous Charles A. Lindbergh, chief admin- puppet Nazi leader in conquered istration critic, enlivened the dis- Norway had been found unconscious cussion of extended aid to Britain and that prompt medical attention saved his life.

The Swedish sources stated in passing that their country, as well much on the British, we might find as Switzerland and Portugal, the ourselves in the same company with only three European nations not engaged in the struggle one way or Pointing out that these two na- another, were being strongly propa-

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

and burst into flames. Although the | ders of women. but no casualties.

REHOBOTH.—This Delaware sum- | NEW YORK.—Having confessed mer resort town had a blackout of 10 murders of women, Jarvis R. Caseveral hours and an airplane toe, 36, was held in jail as a score teen age. No more rummaging classics in simplicity. caused it. The plane, carrying a or more cities on the eastern sea- about in your purse when you have man and woman, crashed to a forced board asked detectives to question that impulse to wield woman's most with lace trims or with jet embroidlanding through electric power lines him about still other unsolved mur- effective weapon. This adorable ery. However be the styling dressy

was thrown into darkness for sev- forecast in oil supplies from pro- veteen, with bright wool embroid- fastly in the new autumn style piceral hours. There was annoyance ducers to dealers during the re- ery, accenting the square neckline. ture. mainder of September.

Handsome Wools Are New Style For Town, Travel and School

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



embroidered or braided effect is important news for fall. This

nique in an all-over embroidering, in matching honey-colored yarn. Brass buttons artfully blend to the color scheme. The modish off-lace tailored brown felt hat has a corded

Perfect for fall travels is the simple slim black wool dress topped by a plaid jacket in red, black and white as pictured to the right. We have never seen such gorgeous cessories with monotone costumes. ing taste. Interesting clips fasten it, in line with the sentiment that prevails for spectacular buttons and gadgetclips of all sorts. The dashing upswept hat of black felt has a colorful pheasant feather.

Soft two-toned wool makes the goodlooking dress to the left. Here is a model to delight any career girl. It is destined to be a campus favorite too. It flaunts several outstanding fashion trends that college girls adore. Huge patch pockets as shown, register in the list. Then there are the simple straight sleeves. The belt is studded with simple nailheads and there are more nailheads being used this season than you can count. Watch nailheads! 'Silver buttons fasten it and the big emphasis is on buttons for fall. Note the pheasant feather on the hat! Hats are being be-feath-

jersey being used for everything, from jerkins to hats, daytime And, later, in a message particu- Dakar were smuggled into the U.S. dresses and formal evening modes. larly to labor, along the line of urg- in the gasoline tank of an automo- Designers are trimming silks and wools with velvet also a vast amount of fringe is being used in versatile ways. Buttons are spectacular and I

jacket subscribes to the new tech- | look like handsome jewels. Leather trims abound on sports and travel

Take a look at 1941 autumn fashion showings and you will find a new high in costume design. The play made on colors this season is simply fascinating and the big news is rich quality-kind materials, especially the new wool weaves that glorify the entire fashion picture. Most of all, there is that indescribthe Pacific.

It was a romantic yarn, telling from an unnamed mother, in which how advance plans of General Debe said, in part:

It was a romantic yarn, telling plaids as those out this season. The fashion edict is "plaids for every-thing," skirts, blouses, jackets, ingly goodlooking and assuring to wide waistband and a swirling to wide waistband and waistband and waistband and waistband and waistband wastband and waistband wastband wastban suits and dresses, that is surpass- ice, a low square neckline, a taut suits. Dresses also have plaid ac- women who dress with discriminat- skirt will do for the feminine fig-

Seeing a prevue of fashions as recently staged by The Style Creators of Chicago, one is especially impressed with the exquisite finesse and workmanship. And the lavish yet subtle use of intriguing surface decoration that marked the styling of the hundred or more coats, dresses and ensembles presented at this gala occasion, by exhibiting members of this noteworthy organization. The foursome of fashions shown here were especially selected from this galaxy of smart fall costumes, selected because of their adaptability for smart town, travel, school and office wear.

You will be wanting a tweed costume suit, of course. If it has a full-length topcoat, as pictured to the left at the top in the group and it will prove a many-purpose outfit that will give you infinite wear. The new raglan shoulder and above-thewaist bulkiness is well portrayed in this toast brown rough tweed. The long coat is closed with large wooden buttons and belted in crushed brown kidskin. The dress beneath has a silk crepe top with draped neckline, interesting pockets and a gold clip.

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Lipstick on Lapel



Your lipstick worn at your lapel! Here it is, swinging from a bar-pin on this perfect date dress for the

Feathers and Veilings Popular for Fall Hats

You will be in fashion whether you wear a very large hat or a provocative little confection that plunges forward in a saucy tilt. The little hat is keeping veils in the picture. The newest arrangements calling for veils that mass at the back so as to accent the new back-coverage treatments.

Most of the little hats have snoods to get that back-coverage look that milliners tell us is such an important style feature. If not snoods, then some other novelty that conceals the hair at the back. Larger brims are also shaped downward or curtained with ribbons so as to achieve the back-coverage look.

It is a season for fine feathers of every description. Entire feather hats will be worn and on most of the felts gay quills and pheasant feathers flaunt their bright colors.

'Little Black Dress'

Is Still One Favorite

The dressy afternoon black dress will be repeating its triumphs all over again this fall. Very charming types are fringe-trimmed. Others have wide bands of velvet as trimming. Then again very ultra types are made of fine fabric cut along the newest dolman-sleeve, loose-fitting blouse lines. They are

The dressier blacks are enhanced dress with the lipstick gadget at- or conservatively practical, the big pair escaped instant death, the town | WASHINGTON .- A further cue is tached is in deep peacock blue vel- news is that black remains stead-



NEW-FOUND smartness for igunior girls is presented in this basque dress. Gay with the colorful charm of the old-world peasant frock, this youthful style provides a refreshing fashion change which you, too, will find becoming. Learn for yourself, when you make this easy-to-sew frock, what a curving basque bodure! The basque silhouette is entirely new, different, quaint.

Another feature of the basque fashion which you'll appreciate is that it may be as brilliant in coloring and trimming as you care to make it. Pattern No. 1447-B is one you may make up in a bright plaid, a sprigged challis, a vivid tone in plain material. Then add

Kremlin a Fortress

The Kremlin in Moscow is the most concentrated seat of government in the world, says Collier's. Its 60-odd buildings, built to contain the homes as well as the offices of Russia's most important executives within the small space of 90 acres, is surrounded by a 50-foot brick wall with 19 great guard towers. To avoid sabotage, all visitors have been barred from this fortress since 1934.

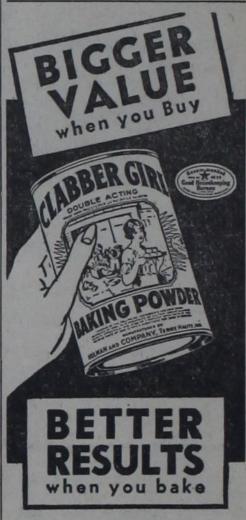
the true peasant touches in the braid around the neckline and around the top of the hem.

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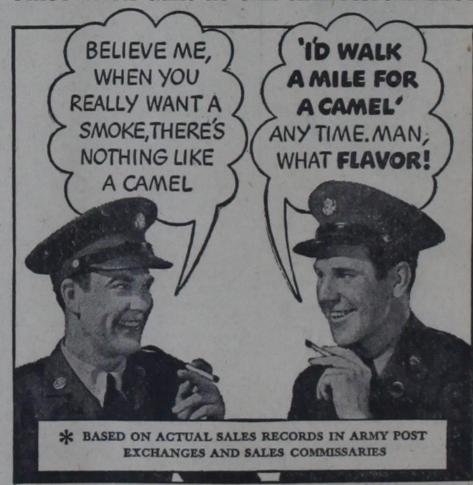
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POLITICAL DYNAMITE

There was real political dynamite behind that letter President Roosevelt sent the Young Democrats con-vention in Louisville blasting Demo-cratic isolationists as "obstructionists who are in the wrong party."

The scorching attack was a tip-off on undercover plans which may make next year's congressional elections the hottest in years.

Nothing has been said about it, but

certain administration and Republican leaders have discussed uniting Democratic and Republican forces to oppose all congressional isolationists regardless of party label.

Under the proposed plan, Administration-G.O.P. backing would be thrown behind incumbent antiisolationist congressmen whether they are Democrats or Republicans. Furthermore strong coalition candidates would be entered against isolationist congressmen seeking re-

One of the most significant things about the plan is that it has the hearty approval of Wendell Willkie.

Discussing it with a group of friends the G.O.P. standard bearer declared, "The people should have the opportunity in every senatorial and congressional election next year for a clear-cut expression of opinion on this all-important issue of foreign policy. This referendum should not be cluttered up with phony or inconsequential issues.

"In districts represented by isolationists we should put the strongest candidate in the field we can get, regardless of his party label or economic views. I'd like to see young men and women brought into this campaign. Let's get away from the old political hacks. Let's bring youth into this fight. It's theirs primarily and they should be in the

"Personally, I am prepared to support anti-isolationist candidates regardless of their party affiliation or economic views. If they are right on the foreign issue, then I will be for them and will take the stump for them."

SMASHED PLANES

President Roosevelt didn't announce it, but there were two big willy Fall Al is taking over the ferrying of airplanes across the South Atlantic up the interior of Africa to the Near

One reason has since been published, the need of American warplanes to help the British in Iran and thus protect Russian oil fields in the Caucasus.

The other has not been published -namely that the British had been wrecking an extraordinarily large number of brand new planes in flying them across Africa.

As a matter of cold, unpleasant fact, the British have been losing about 20 per cent of the planes we have been giving them.

This was partly because the British did not use their own pilots, but Czech, French, Poles and Dutch. These aviators, sometimes too full of sloe gin, and sometimes not too well trained in the tough job of handling fast war planes, have succeeded in scattering the wrecks over the

heart of Africa. Furthermore, central Africa is

And Roosevelt figured that if any- intoxicates her. one could fly over Africa, Pan American could do it.

'AMERICA'S ANSWER'

The OPM is just releasing for wide distribution its first post promoting its drive for greater production.

Entitled "America's Answer-Production!" it is a masterpiece of power and drama. It pictures a brawny arm twisting a monkey wrench fastened to the letter "O" -shaped like a machine nut-in the word "prOduction."

The artist is Jean Karlu, as free a Frenchman as ever worked with one arm. He lost his right arm fighting for Democracy in the first World war and, until the fall of France, was doing an expert lefthanded job painting posters for the

French government. Recently arrived in this country, Karlu wanted to continue his fight for a free France. He submitted his poster idea in sketch form and OPM officials snapped it up.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Stuka dive bombers, U. S. army engineers have included a powerful shrill shriek freezes green troops, and the army is counting on its scare power, at a 70-mile an hour speed, to make advance breaks

through enemy lines. show said he will feature a song on is trying to get to sleep and keep to unselfishness and service. Then how to have a good time in a parked | the radio low? car. The song is titled "Thanks for a lovely evening, Mr. Ickes."

Kathleen Norris Says:

Girls Do Strange Things These Days (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



It is a royal advantage for a girl to live in a family. A snippy older sister, a troublesome, noisy brother, a busy hard-working father, a mother who cares enough to attend to little things-these are pure gold.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE problem of the prodigal son has quieted down in recent years; mothers don't worry about their sons as once they did.

Or perhaps it's just that they are worrying more about daughters, and haven't the time they once had for anxiety about the

For girls certainly are doing odd things these days.

Hundreds of them, when they get to the early twenties, want to live away from home. They are in no hurry to marry; they are not in the least concerned as to their chances of marrying; but they don't want to live at home.

One young girl I knew left mother, father, younger sister and two younger brothers, rented an apartment a few blocks away, and for the three years that preceded her marriage maintained a separate establishment, often running in to see her people, making no apologies to society, and eventually settling down into orthodox wifehood and motherhood. But most girls go away to another city, launching into interior decoration, photography, office jobs, preferring hard work, responsibility, the care of an apartment to the much easier life at

Mothers Are Bewildered.

It has been hard enough for mothone of the most uncharted and dif- ers to lose their sons in this fashion, ficult flying areas in the world. The | but it is utterly bewildering to them | hop across the Atlantic has not to lose their girls, too. It is one caused the casualties. It is the re- more of the many elements that tomainder of the flight, from Freetown | day are destroying the American on the west African coast, up to home, and women feel it, and would do something to stop it if they could. This is why Roosevelt finally But the current is too strong. The called upon Pan American Airways girl knows she can be self-supportto take over the African hop. Its ing, and the thought of the independpilots have done a brilliant job of ence of her own establishment, her pioneering the jungles of the Ama- right to come and go unchallenged, zon and the peaks of the Andes. to make what friends she pleases,

A girl named Freda Sanderson puts the situation very well, and I will quote verbatim from her letter. Freda lives in Pittsburgh; she has two older sisters, 27 and 25, and a younger brother, 19. Her father is teller in a bank: her mother, with the help of a colored girl, keeps

house for the family. "Anne is my oldest sister, a school teacher who never has had a beau and looks down scornfully on anyone who has," writes Freda. 'She is brilliant, admired and successful, but her whole interest is education and poetry. Margaret comes next, engaged for two years and to be married in two more. She and Dick murmur together in the sitting-room three nights a week. Rod is in college, but lives at home; he and a friend usually are studying in his room until ten or so, then they race downtown for sodas and

Elaborate Preparations.

"If I want my crowd in at home, Mama has to make preparations, of course. Margaret and Dick will go Taking a cue from the German downtown; Papa will go over to Aunt Emma's, Rod can have a snack in the kitchen. Will I and my friends siren in the midget M3 tanks. Its be on time for supper, because popovers don't wait. No, she won't outweighs in advantage any other just have plain bread and frank- sort of living for girls. For the furters, the idea! Things must be important secret is that there is no 'nice.' Will I buy some yellow can- independence in this life for any of dles and send home some flowers? us, until we learn to make the Phil Baker in his new Broadway | will we try to remember that Papa | claims of those we love the doorway

Miller girl, because her mother is only whoso loseth his life shall gain it

A REAL PROBLEM

Beset at home with the usual difficulties of entertaining friends, along her and their preferences, in competition with family ideas, Freda of Pittsburgh writes Miss Norris for her opinion. The young woman complains that she and her friends are crowded into a small space, only through sacrifice on the part of the family and smothered with intended kind acts by mother, brother and sisters. Unfortunately the little tributes made by her folks differ from what she and her crowd like. Then the family asks her to avoid certain guests and invite others she does not particularly care about. Freda wonders in her letter, if she should not take an apartment with another girl or two and lead her life as she pleases. Her answer from Miss Norris strikes into the heart of one problem that is helping to destroy the American home.

divorced. Margaret says not to put coats all over her bed this time. Anne says she thinks it's vulgar to ask a man whose wife I don't know. (She lives in another city; he is just a visitor here.) Delly comes out of the kitchen to say she will make a cake. I explain that all my friends are dieting, but she goes ahead just the same, and the day of the party she can't do anything else but slop around with frosting for the cake.

"What the crowd wants is a place to bring cheese and crackers and drink milk and pop. There's nothing wild about us. We are as decent as any group in town, loving writing games and dancing, and with neither money nor inclination for night clubs. But the way my family acts makes me want to join up with some other girl and take a little place of our own. What do you think? And should I make it a different city, to save the family face? I could be transferred to Philadelphia, but of course I would miss my friends here, and have to start from scratch. Do you think it is utterly unreasonable for me to long to get away?"

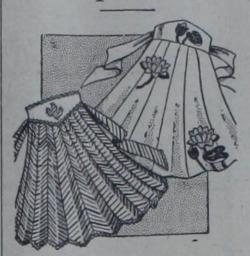
The answer is that for every good thing we have in life we have to pay something. Young wives and husbands pay in that loss of independence, that disciplining of character, that changed attitude toward old friends which is marriage. Mothers pay, every hour of their lives, for the privilege of bringing sons and daughters into the world. Single women pay, in odd moments of sharp heartache, for their freedom from family ties. We must choose what is worthwhile to us, and pay for it, as long as we live.

A Royal Advantage.

It is a royal advantage to live in a family. A snippy older sister, another older sister complacent in a happy engagement, a troublesome noisy brother, a busy hard-working father, a mother who cares enough to fuss with candles and popoversthese are pure gold, when it comes to estimating human values.

Hour for hour, living at home far all our values miraculously turn "Mama wishes I wouldn't ask the topsy-turvy, and we discover that

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Present were: Mesdames Claud Hurst, Kenneth Wise, Ralph Simp- home of Mrs. Travis Brown. Everyone son, J. E. Johnston, J. B. Daniel, Robert Leach, Ralph Palmateer, Paul Koeltzow, Albert Drager; Misses Dona Hurst, Velma Schuler, Vera Leach, and Louise Drager.

dames J. D. Stephens, Herman Schu- meeting. ler, W. H. Alderson, Wagner, Robert Schuler; Misses Loretta Josnston tolo of a 5-county meeting that he last Friday afternoon, when they en- crops. and Cleola Hurst.

Simpson with a beautiful bedspread meeting at the Methodist church. La- 6 to 3, while the girls were taken to anyone interested. Further details and table cloth as a farewell vift. All ter announcements will be made in a cleaning of 24 to 9. members regret her leaving, as she the local paper. was a very active member.

the club room, with Mrs. Kenneth and explained how to make it. Wise as hostess.

Rhea Club

given on a plain but nutritious meal, Alta Roberson. ble salad, ginger bread made of whole and bring a home-made gift.

wheat flour, and fresh peaches. She also demonstrated the proper way to set a table, and gave some very in- in uniform, and count on being teresting points on table manners.

Those present were Mmes, Boye Taylor, C. L. Calaway, Claudie Potts, F. T. Schlenker, Cordie Potts, Travis Brown, O. B. Moyer, Chas. Schlenker, C. W. Dixon, and Miss Cunningham.

The club will collect Admiration and Bright & Early coffee coupons August 28, and presented Mrs. Tru- Home, which the Duncan Coffee Co. present stands as follows: man Daniel with a lovely bridal will redeem for cash. The Home is shower. Mrs. Daniel was formerly trying to pay off a mortgage. Those M'ss Maudie Leach. A great number wishing to give coupons please conof beautiful gifts were received by tact Mrs. C. W. Dixon, Mrs. Travis Brown, or send direct to the Home.

Club will meet Sept. 16th in the

Oklahoma Lane Club

The Oklahoma Lane home demonstration club met in the club room Those sending gifts were: Mes- Friday afternoon, for the first fall

hoped to have Sept. 25 at Oklahoma countered Gracy on that diamond. The club also honored Mrs. Ralph Lane. The club voted to have this The boys were tumbled by a count of attend the meeting, which is open to

Club will meet September 11 in Cunningham served a tasty meat pie

Those present were: Jason O. Gordon, Miss Elsie Cunningham; Mesgames J. R. Caldwell, A. B. Wilkin-The Rhea H. D. club met Sept. 2 son, Levi Johnson, Thad Watkins, in the home of Mrs. C. W. Dixon. A Lee Thompson, Ernest Foster, Jess very interesting demonstration was Pruitt, F. E. Kepley, Dick Dosher, lars which the team needed badly, enth, total 18; one freshman, total represented Parmer county at the

by the agent, Miss Cunningham. The The next club meeting will be Sept | and Grady had a field day, Coach | and three juniors, making 31. In the meal consisted of meat pie, a vegeta- 19. All members are urged to come McDonald stated. It was the first enrollment for the year are three

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Fever On Increase

Fall Is Here, Grid

turn, for the first time since uniforms will play in District 1. Class B. were doffed last November.

season

saw some service the past year, are ton and Whitharrel. among the "first stringers".

Other recruits include Symcox, Holland, Richey, Landrum, Dow, Green, Phillips, Sloan, Clinton and Douglas, Coach Jeff Hooper reports.

The club met in the club room on to send to the Portales Orphan's in the near future, the schedule at tivities will be conducted.

Sept. 19. Melrose, here. Sept. 16, Whitharrel, here.

Oct. 3, open. Oct. 10, open.

Oct. 17, Springlake, here.

Oct. 24, Amherst, there.

Nov. 7, Anton, there.

Locals Lose First

Coach A. D. McDonald reported After the business session, Miss this week that the boys' game was a good match, with Grady taking the the scoring end.

time in a number of years that Gra- post-graduates, Carter added. dy had downed the locals.

Games will be played this Friday with Pleasant Hill, on the Texico diamond, the coach added, in announcing that he hoped to have his teams in good shape, with full lineups on hand:

The Pleasant Hill boys are reported to boast a strong team, but little or no information was available on the visiting girls.

YOUNG FIREMEN NEEDED

Acting under the authority of the New Mexico Council of National Defense, Fire Chief Ira Sellman, of the Texico Fire Department, this week tegan the task of organizing an auxiliary fire brigade. Selman said he wanted 20 young men to make up the company of local firemen.

He explained that should the United States become involved in actual war, it was altogether likely that all older men of his present crew would be drafted for fire fighting services in the larger cities of the nation.

Application blanks to enlist in the new brigade may be obtained from Chief Selman.

Football District Is Changed For Farwell

With the appearance of padded | A change in the interscholastic and cleated young men on the local league district for grid games durfootball field, Farwell fans this week ing the current season, was noted took notice of the fact that fall has for the Farwell school this week by officially arrived, and grid-ever Supt. J. T. Carter, when he antemperatures took up a decided up- nounced that the Steers this year

During 1940, Farwell was entered Although they are principally in a league embracing Friona, Dimrookies", some twenty-two boys mitt and Claude. This year, Dimmitt turned out for calisthenics and pri- was forced into a higher bracket beming toward the nation's sport the cause of increased enrollment, and past week, and now are looking for- Friona voluntarily entered the "A" ward to first actual "contacts" of the class, leaving only Farwell and Claude in the former league.

Only five regulars return from the Facing this fact, interscholastic 1940 squad, namely Acker, center; league officials moved both the re-Lovelace and Gast, tackles; Martin, maining teams to different districts, guard; and Brand, back. Billingsley, Carter said, throwing Farwell in the Dycus, Noack and Moore, who also group with Springlake, Amherst, An-

5-County Meeting

five-county meeting will be held at With the expectation that some Oklahoma Lane, at which time distwo or three games would be added cussions on a number of farming ac-

ted for discussion.

Nov. 15, Friona, there, night game. ing farmers will include: cotton va- th county. rieties, cotton breeding; grain sorghum varieties, combining types of sorghums, and breeding; effect of Softball Contests root rot on non-resistant strains of The Texico boys and girls softball erosion; irrigation, including best

Gordon urges that farmers plan to will be given later.

ENROLLMENT UP

Enrollment at the Farwell school win through virtue of three homers increased to 247 during the past few which pushed in three other runs, days, Supt J. T. Carter said Monday. The Texico boys turned in a good One pupil was added to the third game, but luck was against them on grade, making a total of 22; two in club, and Mrs. A. H. Boatman, of the the fifth grade, totaling 19; one in Pub organization, returned the past As for the girls, minus four regu- the sixth, total 15; one in the sev- Saturday from Beaumont, where they the locals were definitely outclassed, 33; three sophomores, making 34; annual state meeting of the Texas



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Early Cold Spell Hits Plains Area

The earliest cold spell that has hit sears sent local residents shivering to the clothes closets for extra clothing Tuesday morning.

A shower of rain, borne on the Farwell, Lazbuddy wings of a stiff breeze from the At Oklahoma Lane north, fell here late Monday evening and the thermometer reading drop-On Thursday, September 25th, a ped to 44 at the local Santa Fe station. Heavy snows fell throughout Colorado and extended to the mountainous sections of northern New

County Agent Jason Gordon, who During the weekend, scattering made the announcement, has stated showers fell over most of the county. that E. R. Eudaly, specialist from aiding in the fall planting of wheat. College Station, will be the principal E. R. Cparkman, of the extreme eastspeaker on the program, explaining en side of the county, reports a half in lucid detail the various points lis- inch of moisture at his place on Friday night of last week. Similar Some things of interest to attend- showers are reported elsewhere over in the Methodist church building.

TAKEN TO CLOVIS

Mrs. Ira Taylor, who suffered a milo, strip cropping to prevent wind light stroke at their farm home southwest of town a few days ago. Jason O. Gordon was present and squads dropped the season's openers, times for such work; and rotation of has been taken to the home of her son, Grant Taylor, in Clovis, for a few days of complete rest. She was reported Monday to be getting along

Parmer Delegates Home From Meeting

Mrs. Buren Vassey, of the Bovina

Home Demonstration Association. The theme of the program was "Nutrition In Defense", it was revealed here, with various delegates taking part in the discussion. Princithis section of the country in recent pal business of the meeting, however, was the election of new officers for the organization.

Start Mattress Work

Construction of 40 mattresses in the Farwell precinct and 32 in the Lazbuddy community got underway this week, with the Lazbuddy center pening on Monday, and the Farwell group beginning work this (Wednesday) morning.

The Maddux building, in Texico, is the scene of activity locally, with Mrs. Zona Harmon in charge. Work started at 8 o'clock this omrning. Mrs. C. D. Julian is directing work at Lazbuddy, with the center located

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Draw ? Guess •

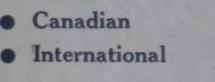
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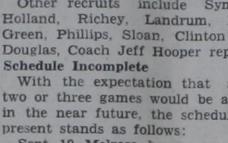
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NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



WHO CAN BEAT THIS RECORD?—Married 80 years, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Goben, of Lucus, Iowa, claims the record of being the longest married couple in the United States. Mrs. Goben is a native of Cambridge, O. They met when they were 15, married at 16 and are now 96 years old. They are parents of five living children, 16 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, and 3 great-great grandchildren.



NEW CORNPICKER—As completely as an army of locusts, this new cornpicker snatches bare every cornstalk it passes, in demonstration in Milwaukee, Wis. Machine may be a godsend to farmers facing labor shortage due to demands of war industries and conscription.



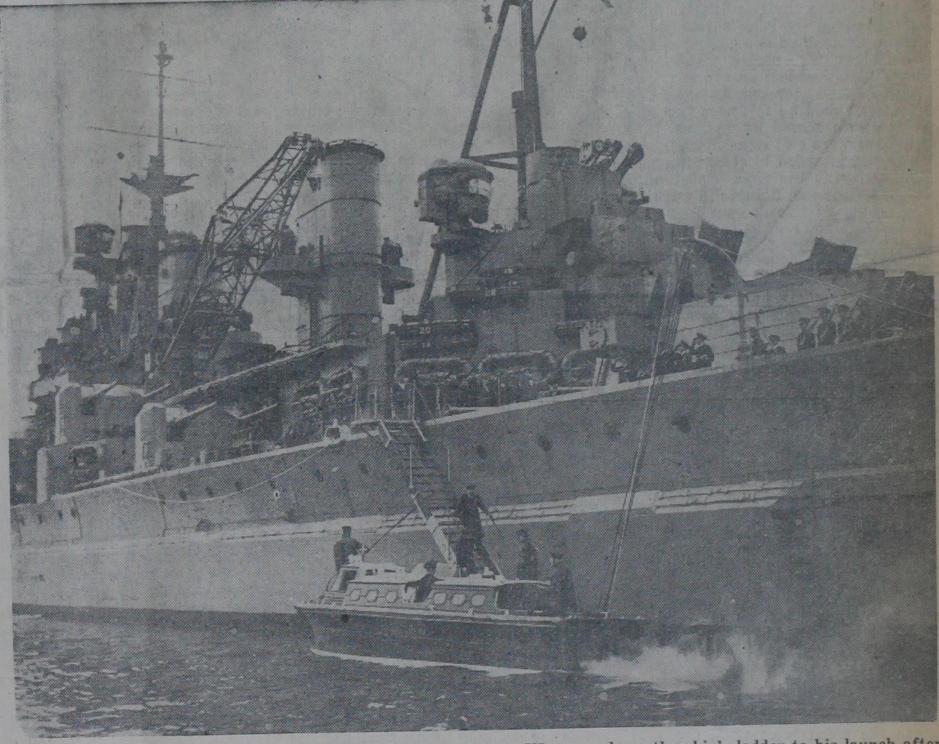
MRS. WINANT AND MRS. CHURCHILL—Mrs. John G. Winant (left), wife of U. S. Ambassador to England, chats with Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of British Prime Minister, at opening of British Service Club in London. Mrs. Winant officiated at ceremonies.



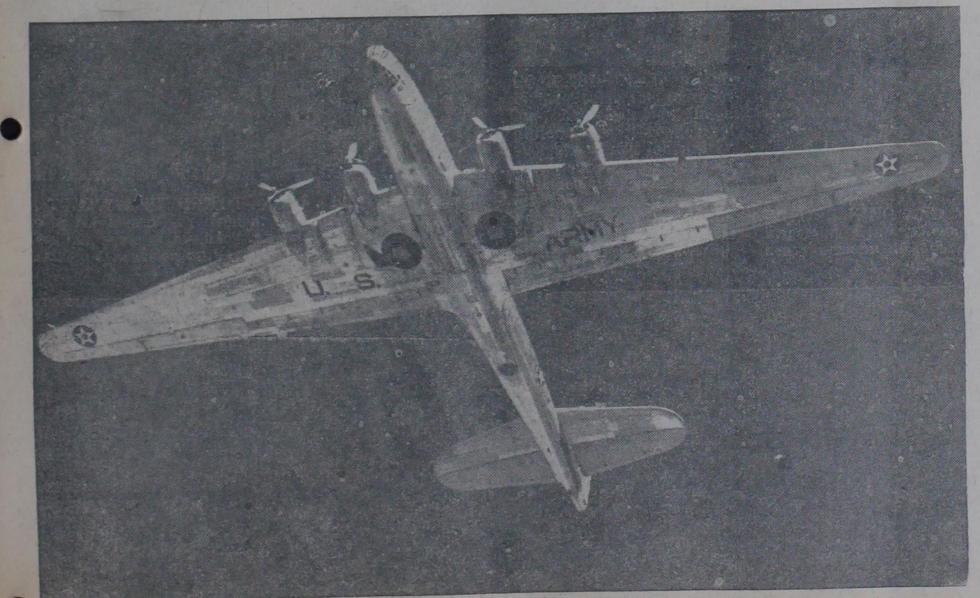
A TOMMY AND HIS TOT—"Take a bite, daddy" seems to be the idea of the moment as little Colin Blunder offers dad some of his bun while waiting in London for train to evacuation center.



COMPARISON—In an effort to calm the fears of Mrs. America, now in a dither over threat ened shortage of silk for hosiery use, Corrine Hamilton of Philadelphia displays slight difference of appearance between lisle and silk stockings. Lisle stocking is at left, silk at right.



BRITISH KING AND MIGHTY BATTLESHIP—King George VI comes down the ship's ladder to his launch after inspecting H. M. S. King George V, somewhere in northern waters. This excellent official photograph shows the heavy armaments amidship that make this one of the most powerful battlewagons afloat.



B-19 IN FOURTH TEST—The Douglas B-19, huge 82-ton sky giant, wings over March Field, California, as army authorities put ship through grueling test flight. This unusual study of the big ship is the first aerial picture of the craft to be released.



ARMY EDITOR—Mrs. William Hobby (above) of Houston, Texas, was selected by the U.S. Army, to interpret army activities to men's wives, mothers, sweethearts.



MECHANICAL SOW—Seven piglets, whose mother died, feed at rack devised by Mrs. Anna Council, of Springfield, Ill. She put nipples on milk-filled soda-pop bottles.

Comanche Indians Massacre White Surveyors.

Author of "Border Wars in Texas," dangerous now, with the mount- bucketful of honey. ing traffic fatalities, but it is as noth- The men, still unsuspicious of Indian was hidden. In my weakened condition

1840 and 1870 when the redman was in power and ruled Texas from Red river to the Rio Grande.

On November 18, 1840, Dick Sparks, a surveyor, at the head of 40 other men, left San Augustine, San Augustine county, Texas, to survey some lands in the western central part of Texas; near the Brazos river. After 15 days of traveling by horseback, they

stealth of the red man.

after arrival they noticed a large herd most tragic in the history of Texas Inof buffalo coming toward them from dian warfare. the north. The animals seemed frightened, were running at top speed, and escapes. Wires tells the following soon passed out of sight, going south. story of his escape: This incident aroused suspicion among some of the surveyors that the buffalo chills and fever. Four Indians pursued were pursued by Indians, or had become and were gaining on us. I was running frightened at the approach of Indians. alongside Kellogg when my strength

An Old Teamster's Warning

But no Indians were seen anywhere, therefore all the men, except one, agreed that the buffalo must have been stampeded by lobo wolves or a mountain lion. This one exception was Roberts" who had lost an eye in a battle with Indians near San Antonio. The old teamster said he felt sure the buffalo had been scared by Indians, that

his comrades of this danger that Cap- and I thanked God for that. ain Sparks, leader of the surveying carty, showed impatience and asked Roberts to please "shut up," as his talk after a while and with good reason."

country.

Wholesale Massacre

The warning words of "Good-Eye Roberts" arrived at their destination, establish- were well founded. About midnight ed a camp and began surveying lands. 150 Comanche warriors attacked the The men, aware they were going into surveyors, yelling fiendishly as they a hostile country, had armed themselves shot arrow after arrow into their with rifles and six-shooters and believ- sleeping bodies. Most of them were ed they were able to repulse any In- killed while asleep on their blankets, dian attack. They were inexperienced, others were killed while fighting however, in border warfare and had back. The red men had encircled failed to reckon with the cunning and the white men and none escaped death but Robert Wires and Dave Kellogg. While busy surveying the third day This wholesale massacre was one of the

Wires and Kellogg had narrow

"My strength had been weakened by gave out and I knew I could not keep up with him, so I said, 'Kellogg, I can't stand this pain in my side and must stop and rest. Save yourself the best you can and I will try to dodge 'em.' Just then we had reached a sort of ledge or bluff in the prairie that sloped an old teamster named "Good-Eye down several hundred yards to a creek. Soon as we were over the bluff I turned sharply to the right and saw a rocky shelf that jutted from the bluff, under which there was room for me to the Indians were still somewhere in the lie down. I crawled under it quickly, vicinity and intended to attack the sur- expecting any moment to be bitten by

Determined to Die Gamely

"Meanwhile Kellogg ran ahead and was more like that of a coward than a disappeared into thick underbrush along orave man. To which Roberts replied: the creek bottom. I had hardly hidden Very well, captain, you will talk, too, myself under the rocky shelf when the four Indian pursuers showed up and The men kept on at work until about passed within a few feet of me as they an hour before sunset, at which time ran toward the creek. How far they

ever, I suspected they knew where I ed when I started to eat it. Tired from a hard of the savages before they killed me.

laid down on them and hear them breathing heavily as a reout, a precaution that a word they said since I was unfamiliar all frontiersmen follow- with the Comanche language. But I ed when in a hostile guessed they were arguing as to how we two white men had so far eluded human habitation.

few hours to me) they left, going in the As I approached the cabin a man came out all but two and these two are still direction of our former camp. I lay out to meet me. He did not recognize imbedded in his flesh although they

the most dangerous place in the fore one of the men discovered a "bee I was lying. I could see them plainly night, though was tantalized by dreams settlement. world. We think traveling is tree" and had brought into camp a although they could not see me. How- of sumptuous food that always vanish-

> "I resumed my journey next mornbells tinkling—and no music ever gerously ill for a week. sounded sweeter. I knew I was near

"In a few minutes (it seemed a cabin and cattle and horses in a corral. arrow points in his body. She picked

they went back to camp, washed up, ate went in pursuit of Kellogg I don't know, before. I pulled up a lot of dead broom who had settled near the main wagon a hearty meal of venison steak, sour- but pretty soon they returned and came weeds and made a bed out of them in a trail from Red river to San Antonio, EXAS many years ago, was about dough biscuits and honey. The day be- directly toward the rock under which dry arroya. I slept fairly well all though he was miles from any white

Scars of Many Indian Battles

"Jim welcomed we to his crude little ing compared to the years between treachery, got out their pipes and sat I was no match for four husky Coman- ing, a little weak but still able to walk home and doctored my blistered feet. down to smoke and chat ches, but I had made up my mind to die two miles an hour. Toward evening of His good wife cooked me the best supa while before retiring. gamely and to kill one and maybe two the second day I heard the tinkle of a per I ever ate. Hallmark sat by my distant cowbell and made a bee line for side at the table and cautioned me about day's work, the survey- "The Indians walked up to the rock it. The tinkling sound came from a eating. He was afraid I would make mying party spread their under which I lay and two of them thicket at the foot of a hill. The aniself ill by eating too heartily. This old blankets on the ground, jumped upon it to reconnoitre. I could mal wearing the bell was startled at frontiersman had had a similar experimy approach and ran away. I followed ence to that of mine-had gone without were soon sound asleep. sult of their chase. I could also hear and soon struck a trail. This trail I food three days while fighting Indians No night-guard was put them talking, but could not understand kept for a mile or more until it merged and when food was at last set before into several trails. Then I heard more him he ate so much of it he was dan-

"Hallmark showed scars of many battles with Indians. His wife told me "In the distance I saw a settler's he came home one day with thirteen perfectly still, finger on the trigger of me at first, I looked so haggard, cause him no pain or inconvenience.

> "I remained in the home of Hallmark five days resting and recuperating. He and his wife were very kind to me and I shall never forget their kind-

"I borrowed a horse from him and rode back to San Augustine where I found Kellogg ahead of me. He greeted me like a long lost brother, for he thought the redskins had got me.

"When Kellogg dived into the brush at the creek the four Indians came running up to the edge of the brush-and stopped -afraid to go further. They knew Kellogg was armed and all Indians fear a white man who is armed and hiding in brush.

"Kellogg remained in the brush until the Indians left, then struck out across the country. He went southeast and next day accidentally walked into a cowcamp. The cowboys were rounding up and branding some cattle.

my gun, for I expected the four Coman- Finally he called my name. Then we They gave him food and loaned him a ches would return soon to continue the both recognized each other. This old horse, which he rode bareback into San friend and settler was Jim Hallmark Augustine without further adventure."



"Unsuspicious of Indian treachery, the men sat down to smoke and chat a while before retiring."

"Hour after hour passed and I heard

search for me.

no sound save the lonely cry of a coyote. At the first streak of day I crawled veying party at the first opportunity. a rattlesnake, for it was a good place from under the ledge and looked about So persistent was Roberts in warning for rattlers. None was there, however, cautiously. Not a human being was in sight. I crawled on my hands and knees down to the creek to a spot where there was some brush and overhanging trees. I took off my hat, made a dent in its brim and scooped up some water to drink. I rested a while and tried to rub the stiffness out of my legs. I had kept one position so long under the rock that my entire body was stiff and sore. But I was grateful for that rock. It saved my life.

Ravenously Hungry

"Hungry and with nothing to eat, I would have killed a wild turkey but had only two bullets for my rifle, so thought best to keep them for an emergency. As soon as the sun was high enough to give me the right direction I started for the nearest settlement. I walked all day and at sundown went into camp, if it could be called a camp. By this time ways alarming. The figures for most accidents on this 6 miles of paved I was ravenously hungry, had not eaten a bite since the venison steak, sour-The Texas Department of Public dough biscuits and wild honey supper with my comrades in camp the night

A new discovery for use of cotton, whose export market has largely been Only nine States had fewer deaths cut off by the war, is announced by the Department of Agriculture as an outas for the first six months of 1941 kota, Wyoming, Idaho, New Hampshire, come of its research program. This Minesota, Oregon, discovery is an extension of smokeless

The manufacture of smokeless powder has depended hitherto on supplies of cotton linters, the short fuzzy fibers that are removed from the cotton seed While travel after the ginning process has taken off went up 12 per the staple. These short fibers were cent, deaths in- best for the nitrating process that concreased 17 per verted the cellulose of cotton into excent. The South plosive cellulose nitrate. When at-Atlantic, South tempts were made to use long fibers of crease of 29 per cent, according to a re- Central, and Pacific regions showed by cotton staple in the same process, it was port of the Texas Department of Pub- far the largest increase in traffic deaths. found that the fibers tended to become The greatest increase was reported in entangled and thus quite literally to "tie

> ed by 40 per cent or more in Kansas, try and Engineering, at its Southern Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Regional Research Laboratory, proceeded to develop machines like giant lawnmowers which would cut up the staple cotton into the short shreds best suited for nitration. One such machine, the department reports, can handle two tons of cotton per hour. By use of this machinery the great supplies of smokeless powder now needed by the Army and Navy for big guns, anti-aircraft artillery and rifles can be obtained from regular cotton. Linters would still be used for such purposes as rayon, cellulose, acetate plastics and nitro-cellulose

New. Discovery

lacquers.

Therefore being justified by faith, seemed to many military onlookers to both of offense and defens we have peace with God through our hold the greatest threat to Russia. Lord Jesus Christ. Romans 3:24.

The German-Russian War

(The New York Times)

and counter attacks make up rich petroleum deposits. most of the fighting, although Germany

seaborne attack on the Caucasus across ERMANY and Russia continue to the Black Sea to the southeast. The fight for strategic positions along chief attraction on the Caucasus for a far-flung battle line. Attacks the Germans, however, would be its

Events have not been brought to pass has pushed her Panzer divisions far according to Hitler's plan. The techni-

FINLAND LENINGRAD Novgorod MOSCOW Latvia Lithùania KAUNAT KHARKOV The above map's black and shaded areas (left) indicate roughly the advance of the German army along a 1,500-mile front into Soviet Russia. There is no fixed battle front, and behind the points of farthest Nazi penetration fighting continues between German troops on the one hand and the Russian

The main objectives of the German drive are Leningrad, Smolensk, Moscow, Ukraine and Odessa.

regulars and guerrillas on the other.

Occupation of Odessa and other stra-

down into the Ukraine, Russia's rich- que that overwhelmed France has been est province. The Nazis are also driv- thoroughly scrambled by rough, tough ing toward Leningrad, once capital of fighting Russian soldiers who have countered the German conceptions of The German offensive in the Ukraine attacks with patterns of their own,

> The destruction of Russia as an arm-(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

High Speed Danger By W. N. BEARD It is a straightaway paved road and

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traffic deaths in the first six highway. months of 1941, as compiled by are particularly depressing.

an all-time high. Last year's total was hands. 34,500.

totaled 843, an increase of 56 over first six months of 1940, which had a total of 787. Texas cities showed a decrease of 4 per cent in traffic fatalities the first six months of 1941 while Texas towns showed an in-

lic Safety. Texas highways had an increase of 23 per cent.

High Speed Danger

Paved highways are conducive to high speed and this accounts for most highway fatalities in 1941 as compared to 1940. An automobile traveling 60 to 70 miles an hour is pretty much out der 10,000 had the worst trend. of control despite how good a driver passing other automobiles or trucks. It 23 per cent. is far safer to drive 50 miles an hour and less on highways.

in Bell county, between the towns of chief should act now to halt the menace dor of Death," where 17 persons have a major problem in the small communibeen killed since the first of this year. ty, even more than in the big city.

virtually no billboards or trees to obstruct vision. State patrolmen say ex-RAFFIC casualty statistics are al- cessive speed has been the cause of

the National Safety Council and report- Safety would like to emphasize the ed in the August issue of Public Safety, moral responsibility of drivers, would like to impress upon drivers with pas-A total of 16,810 persons lost their sengers that they owe some allegiance lives in traffic accidents in the United to and are under a moral obligation for States the first six months of this year. the safety of passengers. Many driv-Unless the trend is checked, the 1941 ers never seem to think that the life death toll will pass the 40,000 mark for or limb of a passenger is in their

Deaths from traffic accidents in Tex- than last year. They were North Da-

Rhode Island, powder manufacture. Louisiana and Ne-

braska. Deaths Increased 17 Per Cent

crease of 20 per cent of fatal traffic rural regions, where deaths shot up 22 up" production. accidents while county roads had a de- per cent. Rural traffic deaths increas- . The Bureau of Agricultural Chemis-Nebraska, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee and Virginia.

Larger cities have been showing a of the 20 per cent increase in Texas much more favorable trend toward reducing traffic deaths than communities under 10,000. In 12 States, towns un-

There's real tragedy in the report may be. At this speed there is greater that current increases in traffic deaths danger from head-on collisions, blow- have hit most heavily in the 0 to 4 year outs, skidding, bumps, dips, curves and age group, where deaths have increased

Every community, every civic organization, every mayor and every marshal, There is a 6-mile stretch of highway constable, sheriff, patrolman and police Troy and Eddy, known as the "Corri- of sudden death. Traffic fatalities are

Food for Britain

STEADILY increasing volume of American food, now aggregating more than \$500,000 a day, is leaving United States ports for Great Britain, authoritative Agriculture Department sources disclosed.

Details of shipments, both as to quantities and dates, are guarded secrets. The Agriculture Department has honored British requisitions for more than \$50,000,000 worth of food under the lend-lease program. Much of that is still stored at Atlantic ports, but shipments have been increased considerably in recent weeks, officials said.

Purchases of food for Britain have been well ahead of expectations last spring, when the department estimated that they would total \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 in the fifteen months ending July 1, 1942. Some officials now think they will reach \$750,000,000 for the period.

The primary reason for the increased shipments has been an improvement in the British shipping situation in the North Atlantic. Great Britain has been concentrating more of her ships on that route, her shortest "life line" for supplies of raw materials.

The largest purchases have been of rd, pork products, cheese, dry skimmed and evaporated milk, eggs, beans and cereals-foods which are high on the list of British needs.

Territories and Possessions of the U.S. Britain.

Upon the Stars and Stripes the sun never sets. When its last rays are painting the Philippines with gold the dawn of a new day comes to the blue Caribbean waters around the Virgin Islands. Our country, once a cluster of colonies hugging perilously the Atlantic shore, now flings its outposts over half the globe. He who would visit all our possessions and dependencies must travel more than 27,000 miles. Alaska, oldest of the Territories, was purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000. They called Alaska scoffingly "Seward's Ice Box" and "Seward's Folly." They should have named her "the Treasure Chest." Every year her mines return more than twice her purchase price. Hawaii, golden isles of Aloha land, crossroads of the Pacific, is where sky and sea, forest and mountain, combine in nature's alchemy to make a Paradise. facing the China Sea. Here the people summer and winter are one. American Samoa, enchanted isles of the South Pacific is another possession and so is uerto Rico, where Columbus made his only landing on our soil. Beautiful Puerto Rico, the Indians called it the "Land of God." Panama Canal Zone is

where every ship that passes from ocean client of the cotton South. Its pur- tions of strafing soldiers marching the leaves of mulberry trees that grew of Gorgas. There are also the Virgin fleecy product. For the season of St. John, and St. Croix where Alexan- a bare 100,000 bales. der Hamilton spent his boyhood. As care for the cables and the wireless tow-Whatever Providence or Destiny or Fate that has appointed our nation guardian over 14,000,000 human beings beyond its own borders, may we have the wisdom and understanding, yes, and the humility, worthily to discharge that sacred trust.—The Plasterer.

Patriotic Hens

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard at the beginning of this year said: "America hopes every hen will do its

And, believe it or not, every hen has done its duty. They gloriously helped in the job of supplying "ham and" to the populace of the United States and, especially, to the 1,500,000 in the big Army Uncle Sam is building. In addition, there has been enough to supply both fresh and dried eggs to Great

A big and steady customer for fresh eggs is the United States Army. All the scientific dieticians who talk about food calories and vitamins, have told Uncle Sam there is no better way to make strong, hefty soldiers than to give them plenty of eggs. To you, eggs mean the yellow and the yolk. But you will be surprised to learn what the scientists find in the plain, simple, democratic henfruit—vitamin A, vitamin D, thiamine, riboflavin, nicotinic acid, protein, calcium, iron and phosphorus. Can you beat it?

U. S.-Japan Relations

At the time this is written relations between the United States and Japan are almost at the breaking point. The Philippines and their seven thou- that American economic pressure for 500,000 troops, it was learned offisand islands is our westernmost outpost, against Japan will be intensified unless Japan makes fundamental changes of East and West meet together, and in its foreign policy. The recent occu- of the air forces, has designated some the United States.

> It's regrettable that two great na- tor of the State. tions—America and Japan—are not as friendly as they once were.

ing genius of Goethals and the triumph to as high as 1,700,000 bales of the hills and swamps of the "battleground."

Big reason for lesser buying of ber war games. our imagination flits thus from port to American cotton is one that hurts Japort, from our flag in the tropical trade pan as much as America. There has winds to our flag buffeted by Arctic been a decline in the sale of Japanese blasts, let us not forget those brave, de- cotton textiles. Japan did have the voted men at Guam and the Midway world by the horns in the export of Islands, at Wake and Yap and other what are called the bulk lines in the ably to meet the expected parachute atspecks of sand in the west Pacific, who cotton textile business. Jap financiers built great mills, keyed up for mass ers that make neighbors of us all. production. They had a vast supply of cheap labor, in women whom they paid very low wages in a country where organized labor is at a minimum. So in seeking sales, the Japan producers could undercut American and British manufacturers easily.

In the first place, a huge Japan market formerly was China. Somehow those stubborn Chinese just will not buy goods now from a country which is warring upon them. It is one more chapter in the story the Japanese are learning to their cost—war does not al-

The Cowboy's Prayer

Frontier celebrations this summer from Montana to Texas recall a little prayer known to every cowboy of the Old West. Name of the author is long since forgotten but he knew his West:

O, Lord, I've never lived where churches grow, I've loved creation better as it stood That day you finished it, so long ago,

And looked upon your work and called it

Just let me live my life as I've begun! And give me work that's open to the sky; Make me a partner of the wind and sun, And I won't ask a life that's soft or high.

Make me as big and open as the plains; As honest as the horse between my knees; Clean as the wind that blows behind the rains; Free as the hawk that circles down the

Just keep an eye on all that's done and said; Just right me sometimes when I turn aside; And guide me on that long dim trail ahead-That stretches upward toward the Great

* * * September War Games

Nearly 800 airpianes, including some American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew of the Army's fastest and newest bombhas reportedly warned Japan's foreign ers and pursuit planes, will participate minister, Vice-Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, in the Louisiana September war games

Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, chief pation of Indo-China by Japan was 450 planes to operate with the Third frowned upon by both Great Britain and Army in South Louisiana and 350 with the Second Army in the northern sec-

These air units will simulate bombing of troops and towns in the ma-Time was when Japan was a valued neuvers area, will go through the mo-

to ocean bears witness to the engineer- chases per year sometimes amounted along roadways and deploying in the in and around Fort Worth. The Jap's

To bring complete co-operation of the Southwest. ground and air troops a system of aircraft-warning devices will be set up on both sides and facilities for guarding airports will be established, presum-

All planes have been ordered to carry oxygen for high-altitude work.

Apparel Ample for Needs

Despite the combination of huge defense orders and a boom in consumer buying, the textile, clothing and apparel industries will be able to supply all civilian and military needs for the next twelve months of peak demand, according to opinions expressed by executives in the various fields.

In many lines, particularly cotton goods, there is a definite pinch in supplies at the present time. But there are so many sources of supply for the retail trade that it is very unlikely that any individual consumer will find himself unable to buy his normal needs.

A consumer buying panic developed recently as more talk was heard of shortages and soaring prices, and the public, with substantially enlarged incomes has been buying much more than it does normally. This boom is rapidly depleting stocks to the point where some stores were forced to allocate individual orders.

As far as jobbers and retailers are concerned, the most severe squeeze is expected to come in September, October and November. Many individual jobbers and stores will be short of various types of goods. This situation may last until about March, 1942, after which the combination of heavy stocking up by the public and a let-down in government business will allow an easier movement of goods.

Alunite

Coincident with the start of the ible means of producing alumina—the rank and his pay. basic mineral in aluminum manufacture several parts of the United States. announcement that the program for Bauxite, mostly from Netherlands training soldiers to become officers Guiana, is the principal source of would be stepped up from the present aluminum at present,

There is a single deposit of alunite ly as facilities could be made available. in Idaho that could produce alumina for metal a year for ten years, the research laboratory says. Another possibility, aluminum-bearing clays.

processed on a commercial basis, the report to the Bureau stated, and costs were said to be competitive with alumina from bauxite sources.

Silk Culture in America

have been cut off wouldn't matter so much if we produced even a part of our miles of forest, steppe and fertile black own silk; but we don't, although some regions of the United States have a suit- Soviet's population. Its grain and suable climate for silk culture.

food for the silkworms, will grow here great coal resources, iron mines, desuccessfully. Silk worms will live and posits of salt, copper and other minthrive in our climate. For years the erals. Its heavy industries produce matter of cheap labor was spoken of as steel, machinery and implements of the stumbling block to American silk war. On its Black Sea shore are improduction, but Japan now uses ma- portant ports and shipyards. It lies chines for much of the work-and some on the overland route to the oil of the of these machines were invented by Caucasus and Iran.

Americans. A little over a century ago, however, a silk project was undertaken in Connecticut. Mulberry trees were planted and silk worms and eggs were brought from the Orient. Butsomewhere along the line somebody made mistakes. The mulberry trees and the worms died. Connecticut silk never materialized.

A silk engineer in California working on a machine that would unreel the silk from the cocoons, undertook silk worm culture simply to have cocoons with which to experiment. Today he is growing silk successfully, but not on an impressive scale.

About 25 years ago a Jap had an exhibition of silk silk worms from

exhibit showed silk worms growing in The camouflaged planes are expected all stages-from larvae to worms spin-Islands, the islands of St. Thomas and 1940-41 it is estimated this will fall to also to take part in the Army's first use ning their silk threads. The Jap said his of parachute troops during the Septem- experiment was a success and that silk worm culture was possible throughout

Life Expectancy

Life expectancy has advanced another notch, according to new statistics issued recently by the Census Bureau showing the average length of life of white persons in the United States is now 62.5 years. This is an increase of 3.3 years in the past decade, and of nearly 13 years since 1900.

Women continue to live longer than men. The average white woman is 64.5 at death, and the average male 60.6. This lower death rate among women begins to assert itself at birth and continues through all age groups. Mortality during the first year of life was 57 per 1,000 for boys in the past decade, and 45 per 1,000 for girls. Biology evens it up fairly well, however, for between 105 and 106 boys are born for every 100 girls.

The average lifetime of nonwhites in the past decade was 50 years for males and 53 for females, about 10 years below the corresponding averages for whites, 83 per 1,000 for males and 69 per 1,000 for females.

Tires

A price ceiling on automobile tires was recently fixed. Nearly 60,000,000 automobile tires are sold in the United States every year. They are valued at more than \$450,000,000. Of this country's annual imports of 685,000 tons of crude rubber, some 80 per cent, or well over half a million tons, goes into tires. About 200,000 tons of reclaimed rubber are produced each year, scrap and crude rubber being combined in the process. Solid tires of rubber have been in use almost as long as rubber.

One in Four Recruits Due for Promotion

The Army figures that a soldier just aluminum drive comes word from the entering service had a chance of better United States Bureau of Mines that a than one in four of becoming at least a research laboratory has offered a feas- corporal and thereby raising both his

This computation was reported by the -from alunite, found in ore form in War Department in connection with an annual rate of 10,400 to 14,280 as rapid-

The chance for a man in the ranks to about 60,000,000 pounds of aluminum become a lieutenant and earn a minimum commissioned officer's pay of \$125 monthly plus living allowances was using the same process, would be the computed at 1 in 100. The pay of a use of this country's vast deposits of corporal is \$54 a month as compared with a private's starting salary of \$21, Some 600 tons of the alunite were which automatically goes to \$30 after three months of service.

The Rich Ukraine

Communiques from German headquarters claim that Panzer units are The fact that silk imports from Japan driving into the Ukraine, Russia's richest province. Upon its 450,000 square soil live 35,000,000 people, a fifth of the gar beet farms make it the nation's Mulberry trees, which provide the bread-basket and sugar bowl. It has

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY Winnsboro, Texas. (Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) E are nearing the end of summer. Nights are cooler, days shorter.

Rains through the summer mitigated the heat, although they did ruin some mighty fine crops. Before the thermometer was invented people paid little attention to heat. They knew when it was hot, of course, but didn't

thermometer and if it registers 100 in the shade they develop a heat complex and begin to talk about the weather and the heat prostrations. The trouble with this generation is that it watches he clock and the hermometer too much. My daddy worked on through a blazing sun when the thermometer would have registered 105 in the shade had there been any thermometers. I worked alongside him and

never bothered how hot it was until never been able to absorb a chigger. I one day the banker gave pa a ther- can absorb the bite but not the chig- and becomes a big shot. mometer with the bank's ad on it. ger. So far I have failed to figure out From then on I began to watch the what chiggers are here for unless they thermometer and began to worry about are here to test man's Christian fortithe heat. Today my two sons can only work in the field when the thermometer is below 100. If it goes above 100 goslin with the spraddles.

can chop my cotton.

The income tax returns for 1940 show that Gary Cooper, the screen actor, was paid the highest salary of any man in the United States. Gary was paid \$482,819 for one year's work. I seriously doubt that any man is worth this much salary. I don't envy Gary and his salary, but I'll bet a dollar to a dime that I worked 10 times harder last year than he worked and I made \$482,-101 less than he made. Sweat, blood know when it was 100 or more in the and tears and hard work can't compete shade. Nowadays folks look at the with romance and glamour on the screen.



"From then on I began to watch the

Passing Day columnist in Baylor County Banner, Seymour, says: "Down in Mansfield, La., the U.S. soldiers have met the chiggers and defeated them. It is really very simple. The soldiers just absorbed the chiggers, and that was the end of

soldiers? I have

Exclusion of Japan raw silk shipthey get weak in the knees like a young ments from America brought on a panic among some women. They rushed to counters to buy silk hose in an-I am glad we have learned to put ticipation of a shortage. One Dallas heat to some use. A Tennessee farm- department store limited purchases er has discovered that eggs will hatch to six pair of hose to one customer. under a tin roof. He does a lot of hatch- That's more hose than wife ever own- man's nose that the increase of strikes ing in his tin-roofed barn while his hens ed at one time and her hose are not all in defense plants is slowing down deloaf and gossip with neighboring hens. silk. She has some pretty lisle hose fense production. This strike business Think of the heat all these years that that look as good and wear better than happened to France a year or two beas gone to waste because no one knew her silk hose. It's not so much the fore Hitler invaded and took possession how to harness and put it to work. I hose but what's inside them. The sheer- of that country. Why Congress hasn't worm culture in am hopeful—it may be fantastic—that est silk hose will not make up for lack passed a definite and unequivocal law Fort Worth, Texas. some day heat will be harnessed so it of pulchritude and shapely limbs. We against strikes is a mystery that This Jap fed his cotton farmers are pleased that Japan smacks of party politics.

silk and rayon are barred from America. We can now sell a few thousand more bales of cotton for the making of

They say this war will bring prosperity to the United States. Mebbe so, but it's a pity we must have war, or the prospect of war, in order to have prosperity. Better to have peace and a crust of bread than to make money from shedding of human blood. But if war is to come, I hope it will be a decisive and final one-not a hangover from 1918—when we were told that World War I was a war to end wars. There's but one way to end wars and that is to "love thy neighbor as thyself." This was spoken 2,000 years ago, but it's the answer to all wars. Christ spoke many other wise words that, if followed, would make this a better world in which to live.

It's good to get back home on the farm in overalls and take in a deep breath of pure air. Down at Austin I had to put up with all kinds of smells -not only political smells but smells from back alleys, back yards, garbage cans, exhaust pipes and what not. I love the peace and beauty of the countryside, the katydid's song at close of Does Passing Day day, the bobwhite's call in the mornmean that was the ing, the golden sunsets, the purend of the chiggers ple twilights-then the stars. Nothing or the end of the can take the country out of a country boy. It's bred in the bone and stays there even after he moves to a big city

> Senator Byrd, of Virginia, and President Roosevelt had a tilt about the defense program. The Senator made charges in Congress, supported by letters he received from government officials, that the output of planes, tanks and guns is far behind schedule. President Roosevelt denied the charges, said the Senator "had been sold down the river." I ain't taking sides one way or 'tother, but it's plain as a wart on a

THE AMERICAN FAMILY . . .



Welcome back to town, Jim. . . . Oh, yes, do you remember Bill, who used to argue against capitalism at high school? Well, he's our mayor, banker, and has a little factory here. In fact, he's the richest man in town.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State.

BOY LANDS TENTH TARPON

David Huddleston, 15-year-old local season August 9, while fishing off Bettison's fishing pier, Galveston.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES UP

The first seven months of the year showed a passenger car sales gain in Texas of 42.4 per cent over the comcial registration climbed 34.8 per cent.

WASP STING FATAL

D. A. Stambaugh, age 41, farmer of Celina, (Collin county), died from the sting of a wasp. The doctor who attended him said he was allergic to wasp poison.

WPA FUNDS FOR TABULATION OF STATE RECORDS

WPA funds, totaling \$3,114,143, for a complete tabulation of Texas State records, historical data and facilities for national defense have been approved by President Roosevelt.

WEALTHY PANHANDLER ARRESTED

Lubbock Avalanche: "A nickel panhandler arrested at Electra, (Wichita county), was found to possess \$1,252 in cash, government bonds, postoffice money orders and other securities."

LEE'S COTTAGE RESTORED

A small thick-walled stone cottage in the center of Fort Duncan Park, Eagle Pass, which was inhabited by General Robert E. Lee for several months in 1858 is being restored by the International Fair Association as a museum.

ALLIGATOR EATS BROTHER

A. L. Jenkins, Palestine druggist, who also runs an alligator farm in his back yard, has started feeding his alligators raw meat. Reason: "Hungry Homer," one of the gentlest of the pets, devoured his brother.

NO MEATLESS DAYS

country if we get into the war, in the opinion of D. V. Pinkerton of Chicago, official of the Institute of American Meat Packers, who recently made a tour of the Southwest.

BLACK DEER CAPTURED

Arlington Journal: "A black buck A seepage in the well supplied deer has been captured by a Comal it with water. county ranchman. It is a rare specimen of the deer family and the second one of its kind reported from that county to the State Game Department."

DONATES AUTOMOBILE

Jay Baskett, of Corpus Christi, donated his old Cadillac automobile (1926 model) to the Houston scrap aluminum drive. The entire body, pistons and other parts of the motor were made entirely of aluminum.

YOUNGEST GRANDFATHER

At the age of 35 John A. Deskins inflicting painful and serious wounds. claims the title of the youngest grandfather in Texas. Deskins married at 18 and his daughter was married at the age of 15. His first grandchild was born June 7, eight months after Deskins' thirty-fifth birthday.

THIN GRAY-LINE

A thin gray line of Confederate veterans attended a reunion in August at Camp Ben McCulloch, Austin, largest Confederate camp in the South. Only 10 of 85 survivors in the area were able to attend the three-day reunion. The youngest to attend was R. P. Ray, of Bertram, 91, and the oldest, Burl Nash, of Sulphur, Okla., 103.

TRESPASSERS, BEWARE!

In the office of the State Game Department, Austin, is this sign, found on the land of an irate Texas farmer:

NOTIS!

never was over sochible to strangers driver was stopped by the patrolman & I double brl shot gun which ain't load- for violating a traffic law and while he ed with sofa pillers. Dam if I ain't was making out a traffic ticket she begitten tired of this hell raisin on my gan to cry. She was still crying when place.

LARGE DEFENSE BOND SALE

Among the largest defense bond purchasers in Texas is James E. Sexton, Johnson county ranchman. He bought, through the Cleburne National Bank, five \$10,000 defense bonds. "I purchased these bonds because I felt it was ber 17 Constitumy patriotic duty to do so, and because tion Day in the 2.5 per cent U. S. Defense bonds are Texas and urgthe best the government has offered in ed the people to some time," said Mr. Sexton.

CO-ED TRAINING FOR POLITICAL for the protec-CAREER

San Antonio News: "Annie Lee Hat- by the constitufield, of Irving, (Dallas county), who tion. The Govwill be 19 October 10-a student at the ernor's procla-University of Texas who earns \$150 mation asserted monthly as stenographer while going the people of to school-is practicing up for 1942 Texas "owe a when she plans to run for State repre- great deal to sentative from Dallas county. She will the men who speak at Texas points in the meantime planned the deson taxation, appropriations, traffic tiny of our naproblems and constitutional amend- tion 154 years ments."

4,909 LEAVE NYA FOR JOBS

Four thousand, nine hundred and angler, landed his tenth tarpon of the nine boys and girls left National Youth courthouse janitor, picked up 1,587 Administration projects in Texas for jobs in private industry the first six months of 1941, State NYA Administrator J. C. Kellam reported.

\$2,500 AWARD FOR FIRST NOVEL

Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Wheaton, of Texparable period last year, while commer- as City, has been awarded \$2,500 in cash and a gold medal for her first novel, "Mr. George's Joint." The prize, known as the Thomas Jefferson Southern Award, was offered for the best manuscript by a Southern writer. There hunters. were 298 entries.

PLAYS TUNES AT 100

Mrs. Lou English Clark, of Austin, who celebrated her 100th birthday July 17, can still play on her upright piano. She played "Dixie" for the Southern boys who went to war 80 years ago, and recently she played "Dixie" again which was recorded for phonographic instru-

BEST SILK HOSE CUSTOMERS

"Texas women lead all other States in purchase of sheer silk hosiery." said a leading Dallas merchant. "There is a kind of heavier stocking called four-thread' that goes great guns in the North and East, but the women merchant added.

12,000,000 FINGERLING FISH

The State Game, Fish and Oyster Department estimated that 12,000,000 fingerling fish from the State hatcheries will be distributed in Texas streams and lakes this year at a cost of half cent a fish.

BULL LOST 19 DAYS IN WELL

A registered 2-year-old Hereford bull that fell into an old 12-foot abandoned well near There will be no meatless days in this Camp Verde, (Kerr county), was rescued after having been in the well 19 days. The owner, Calvin Pearson, had given the bull up as lost. A faint bellowing from the old well led to the animal's rescue. Without food 19 days, it had lost 200 pounds.

MULE LANDS INSIDE BUS

Irva Rambo, of Houston, has filed suit against a bus company for \$75,000, alleging that he was injured when a bus collided with a mule near Palestine. (Anderson county). According to the petition, the imthe mule was hurtled, its body striking Rambo, a passenger,

CONSTRUCTION INCREASE

Texas Contractor: "The total construction awards in Texas for the first half of the year is \$173,722,411 for 10,801 projects. This total compares with \$115,107,969 for the first half of 1940. Defense construction is credited with most of the increase."

SEA MONSTER CAUGHT WITH ROD AND REEL

Clayton Henderson, Dallas hotel man, hooked a 2000-pound manta rayfish with a rod and reel while fishing for tarpon off Port Isabel on the Gulf coast. Henderson didn't land the fish with rod and reel, however, as the sea monster had to be harpooned and shot before he could be brought to shore.

DIDN'T WORK

Feminine tears failed to soften the "Trespassers will B persecuted to the heart of Patrolman W. B. Wilson of the full extent of 2 mungrol dogs which Dallas Police Department. A woman the officer handed her the ticket, gallantly tipped his hat and rode away on his motorcycle.

CONSTITUTIONAL DAY NAMED

Governor Coke Stevenson pro-claimed Septem- The McCoys give thanks in church services tion of America

STORM KILLED 1,587 SPARROWS

Gail Smith, Snyder, (Scurry county), had killed the birds.

WILD DEER PARADE DOWN MAIN smile wreathing his face." STREET

A small herd of wild deer surprised the citizens of Center Point, 10 miles south of Kerrville, by parading down main street. They finally became frightened and ran away. The closed season on deer protected the herd from

ATE THE LEAFWORMS

Farmer Joe Bledsoe, of Richardson, (Dallas county), had no poison to kill leafworms that were eating up a perfectly good stand of cotton. He solved the problem by turning into the field his flock of 1,000 turkeys. They ate up the leafworms, and now Bledsoe expects to make a bumper crop of cotton.

HISTORIC CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Pilgrim Baptist Church, near Palestine, said to be the cradle of Prostestant worship in Texas, held a home-coming and memorial service July 23 to celegovernment.



pact knocked a hole in the COLOR GUARD OF THE AIR-At Randolph Field, Texas, Aviafront of the bus through which tion Cadet Robert E. Crowley receives his regiment's own colors, first in its history, from Colonel I. H. Edwards.

STATE CAPITOL REPAIRS

The Forty-Seventh Legislature audollars for repairs to the State capitol from \$128,000 each year of the coming biennium for room repairs, is \$58,817 for main roof covering and \$42,219 for dome covering.

SLEEPS IN OKLAHOMA, EATS BREAKFAST IN TEXAS

Farmer Corbett, who lives near Hollis, morning in Texas. His farm is part of the 28,500-acre wedge of land near the Texas-Oklahoma border that Texas won CHAMPION HORSESHOE PITCHER the September rains, the coming of in a lawsuit 10 years ago from Oklahoma. The State line runs through the middle of Corbett's house.

HOUSEWIFE'S HOBBY

Wichita Falls Times: "Mrs. Jack tossed 196 ringers in six games. Ralston, of Iowa Park (Wichita county), is a busy housewife, yet she finds time to bake thousands of cookies for her family, for friends and for charity. aton baked over 2,000 cookies which armadillo, seven feet long and tall as a Falls."

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KILLED BY LIGHTNING WHILE EATING MELON

Nacogdoches Herald: "Henry Reydead sparrows from the courthouse nolds, aged negro, who lived on the C. lawn after a violent rain and hail storm A. Fulmer place, was killed by lightning while eating a watermelon under a tree. He was found dead with a half-

BAGS OF COOKIES FOR 45th

Grand Saline housewives stood by the roadside with bags of cookies for soldiers of the Forty-fifth Division, as they passed through that town in convoys enroute to the Sabine area for September maneuvers.

WILD LIFE APPROPRIATION

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes announced that the Fish and Wildlife Service had appropriated \$132,716 to Texas for the restoration of wildlife under the Pittman-Roberts act. The Federal contribution will be supplemented by a State contribution of \$44,236, making available a total of \$176,952.

MUST PLAY STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

Austin American: "Austin music lovers and theatergoers will hear the brate its 106th anniversary. Founded national anthem played more often than by Elder Daniel Parker in 1833, who ever before. For all union musicians led a band of Illinois colonists into Tex- are now required to play 'The Star hardly will touch it down here," the as, the church was granted a special Spangled Banner' at the beginning and permission to organize by the Spanish at the end of every musical engagement, said Paul Williams, secretary of

the Austin Federation of Musicians, Local No. 433."

DEAF BAPTIST CHURCH The Deaf Baptist Church, said to be the only one of its with the Southern Baptist Con- period last year. vention, the church is the outgrowth of a mission for the deaf established there in 1906.

STATE BANK RESOURCES INCREASE

The State banking department reported that resources of State banks increased \$34,-998,855 during the year ending June 30. Savings department deposits showed an increase of \$674,487 to a total of \$35,677,490.

NOTED GEOLOGIST DIES

to find national fame.

TEXAS WOMAN'S IDEA

Dallas News: "A thought that thorized expenditures of a half million launched a million pots and pans into the defense program is credited to Mrs. building. The two main items, aside William H. Hunn, of Grand Prairie, (Dallas county), who first suggested a national aluminum drive."

WHITTLED OUT OF JAIL Bill Porter, suspected burglar, whit-

tled himself out of the Centerville, (Leon county), jail, and made good his escape, to the consternation of Deputy Okla., rolls out of bed each morning in 'Sheriff Ed Frailey. Porter whittled a Oklahoma and eats breakfast each key that unlocked the jail door from a lapse. That may come. No one can piece of window moulding.

North Texas is J. L. Satter, of Cran-tion. dall, (Kaufman county). Satter defeated 14 crack pitchers who gathered at Dallas recently for a contest. He

GIANT ARMADILLO

toric world's counterpart of a modern Last year on Valentine Day Mrs. Rals- war tank—the fossilized shell of a giant were distributed in attractive containers man-has been placed on exhibition at to the shut-ins of Wichita Falls, to each Texas memorial museum on U. of T. child in the first and second grades of campus at Austin. At least 25,000 school and in addition a large box was years old, the huge, helmet-like shell the enormous task of organizing his delivered to the Day Nursery in Wichita was unearthed in San Patricio county on the farm of W. E. Tedford.'

TEXAS MARBLE

Texas marble, if properly developed, can become the finest and most durable in the world, University of Texas researchers believe.

STATE TAX REVENUE

Internal revenue collections in the 1941 fiscal year in Texas, both on corporation and individual taxes, were far above 1940 figures, a check of Treasury Department figures revealed.

LOSES PANTS IN FIGHT

Houston Chronicle: "When police saw a soldier dashing down Burnet street, San Antonio, without pants, they arrested him. 'I've been in a fight,' he explained breathlessly, 'and the guy pulled out a knife and slashed my belt. I just didn't stop to pick my pants up."

TEXAS LEADS

According to a report issued by the State Department of Agriculture, Texas leads the nation in: Oil, gas, wool, roses, sheep, goats, hides, cotton, mohair, pecans, onions, mutton, helium, spinach, turkeys, sulphur, highways, pipelines, beef cattle, cotton seed, carbon black, land in farms, sorghum grain, number of farms, railroad mileage, mineral production, acres of land cultivated, total number domestic animals.

DRUNK DRIVING CONVICTIONS

Convictions for drunken driving in Texas have increased 340 per cent under the new law making this offense a misdemeanor, State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., reported. Two hundred and thirty drivers' licenses were suspended or revoked upon conviction for driving while intoxicated kind in the world, was organiz- between June 19, when the law became ed at Fort Worth with 22 effective, and August 22. This comcharter members. Affiliated pares with 50 suspensions in the same

TEXAS RANGES

Texas ranges were in good to excellent condition on August 1, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Range condition over the State was 93 per cent, compared with 80 per cent the ten-year average on August 1. Cattle condition was 92 per cent, which is ten points above the tenyear average. Sheep were in 85 per cent of normal condition, compared with 87 per cent a year ago and 83 for the ten-year period.

REWARDS FOR FIGHTING MEN

State Observer: "As rewards to Dr. Robert T. Hill, noted fighting men, the State of Texas and geologist, age 82, who died re- the Republic of Texas gave 1,169,382 cently in Dallas, left a request acres to persons who engaged in the in his will that his body be battle of San Jacinto, to heirs of cremated and the ashes scat- those who fought at the Alamo, and tered to the winds atop Round for various other veterans of the Mountain, in Comanche county, Texas Revolution. Soldiers who serv-Texas, where as a young cow- ed in the Confederate Army were given hand he began the study of 1,280 acres if they were permanently geology that was to become his disabled while in service. The survey, life's work and in which he was according to the State Land Office, shows that a total of 3,149,234 acres were given in recognition of military service."

THE GERMAN-RUSSIAN WAR (Continued from Page 2)

ed force is very far from accomplished. Russia has 4,000,000 soldiers in the field and more millions yet in reserve. These forces must be destroyed or immobilized before Hitler can proceed with his grandiose plans for the East. There are no signs, after 10 weeks of fighting, of an imminent Russian coltell. But, having already performed superbly, if Russia can hold out until The champion horseshoe pitcher of those rains may alter the whole situa-

Much Yet Lies Ahead If Hitler is to attempt to fully carry

through his announced program for the East he is going to be fully occupied for a long time. Russia holds onesixth of the land of this planet, 8,000 1 Sherman Democrat: "The prehis- 000 square miles, and one-tenth of its population. Hitler may achieve an amount, perhaps a considerable amount, of military mastery over Russia; but, granting him that, he would yet have much to do before he could return to the West and Britain. There would be occupation; the transformation of Rus-(Continued on Page 5, column 3)





What's in a Name?



By Boughner YUP! HERE'S ONE



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

It is said that people who stammer often sing well. A deckhand who suf- now?" fered from an impediment in his speech ran to his captain on the bridge of the ship during a storm, and blurted out: "P-Please, S-S-Sir-

"For goodness sakes say it," demanded the captain. "If you can't say it,

sing it."

doctor!"

The deckhand took a long breath and sang: "Should old acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind; the first mate's fallen overboard; he's half a mile behind."

Not Boonville

A woman riding a bus was anxious not to pass her destination. She poked the driver with her umbrella. Is that Boonville?" she asked.

"No, mum," replied the driver, ed down his throat at the links." "That's my stomach."

Makes a Difference

Bobby thought his pal Jimmy was ing for his ball." mourning too much over the loss of his collie dog killed by an auto.

"Aw shucks," reproached Bobby, "just look at me. My grandmother me! Is it a boy?" died only last month and I cried, but didn't cry and carry on for over a week like you're doing.'

"I don't care," boo-hooed Jimmy, from a tiny little pup, either."

The Village Doctor's Elegy

Native: "Sorry, mister. That's him membered Tom Sawyer. you just run over!'

Trying Existence

Neighbor Lady: "What makes the asked the President. new baby at your house cry so much,

much. Anyway, if all your teeth were a Huckleberry among 'em." out and you didn't have any hair on your head, and your legs wuz so weak you couldn't stand on 'em, and you had the colic most of the time, you'd feel sir; he is President now.' like cryin' yourself."

Grandpa's Whiskers

Mother: "Sonny, what's straws?"

Sonny: "I'm just trying to get baby used to grandpa's whiskers when grandpa comes

Diplomatic

"You must have some idea," she said, as he hesitated.

"I have several ideas. The looks, or ten years older on account of your intelligence."

Minin' Bizness Rastus: "What bizness is you all in

Sambo: "Minin' bizness." Rastus: "Sho' nuff? What kind of

minin'?" Sambo: "Minin' mah own bizness."

Versatile Mothers

"My mom can talk on jest about any subject in the world," boasted small Freddy, extolling the ability of his mother, a club member.

"Aw, shucks," retorted his pal, Johnny, son of another clubwoman, "My mom can talk without any subject at

Thrift Personified

"Whom are they operating on today?" "A fellow who had a golf ball knock-

"And who is the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?" "No. that's a Scotsman. He's wait-

Triplets

Excited Young Father: "Quick! Tell Nurse: "Yes, the one in the middle

Finally Remembered

The late President Wilson used to you didn't raise your grandmother find great pleasure in relating how he once had his special car side-tracked at Hannibal, Mo., so that he might make a quiet pilgrimage to the monument Tourist: "Don't stand there like a erected on the bluffs to Mark Twain, fool, man! Run and get the village the great humorist. Unknown to the natives, he asked one of them if he re-

"Never heard of him," the Missourian answered.

"Do you recollect Huckleberry Finn?"

"Finn? Finn?" mused the native. "There was a family of Finns down the Jimmy: "I don't think it cries very road a piece, but I don't think there was

"Do you happen to recall Puddinhead Wilson?

"Oh, yes, sure; I voted for him twice,

Mind On Some Devilment Frontier Times of Bandera, Texas, tells this joke:

"A stonemason, standing on the idea of tickling baby's a ladder in a yard, busy face with those broom at work, noticed a large hog rooting about in the yard. Calling to a negro workman he said, 'Sambo, get the dog and run that darned sow out to see us next week and kisses of this yard. Can't you see she's got her mind on some devilment?' Sambo sicked the dog on the sow and for some minutes ran it about the A young man was asked by yard. Finally the hog made a widow to guess her age. a wild run toward the house, struck the ladder, and down came the stonemason.

"Picking himself up from trouble is that I hesitate the ground, limping slightly, whether to make it ten years he looked over at the negro younger on account of your and yelled: 'Now, didn't I tell you that hog had her mind on

some devilment?"

Poultry News Killing Lice Marketing Eggs

Killing Lice On Chickens

It is not hard to get rid of lice on chickens. There are a number of good remedies, but one of the simplest, least expensive, and most effective is sodium flouride, used either as a dust or as a dip.

A few lice on hens may do no harm as they themselves may be able to keep the lice under control by dusting in sandy or dusty places. Lice multiply rapidly in warm weather, and if chickens become badly infested it may become a serious problem. Hens in close confinement are more likely to have trouble with lice because they do not have the opportunity to treat themselves. They are not generally serious with the small flock running on free range, but with the farm flock, head lice on baby chicks are common and may

It is usually advisable to treat the flock for lice early in the spring and then give a second and third treatment, if necessary, during the summer. For flocks of less than 100 the dust method is



recommended, but for larger flocks or more than 100 dipping is easier and takes less sodium flouride. In giving a treatment be sure to treat every chicken and not let a single one get by, as one untreated hen will be a source of infestation to the others in the flock later. One thorough treatment with sodium flouride will kill the lice "nits" or eggs so that a second treatment is not necessary in ten days time, as in the case with some other treat-

Marketing Eggs

In marketing eggs see that all cracked, dirty, and very small eggs be sorted out. Gather eggs three times a day. Eggs should not be washed or otherwise cleaned. Pack eggs when they are cool-never with the animal heat in them-and pack with large end up.

Charcoal in the Ration

Many poultrymen, aware that optimum meat as well as egg proproduction depends entirely upon the health of the birds in their care, feed charcoal to the extent of 2 pounds per 100 pounds of mash or feed it free-style in a separate hopper or wall container. Charcoal has the ability to absorb gases and irritating liquids in the digestive tract and in this way reduces the danger of discomfiture to young as well as adult birds.

Separate Young Pullets From Older Chickens

Separating growing pullets from older chickens may sometimes prove the difference between success and failure in poultry. Isolation of the younger birds, says D. K. King, poultry husbandman, Alabama Extension Station, gives them a better chance to be raised free of parasites and diseases which are usually contracted from older chickens.

Chickens, believes King, will never fit into the farming program as they should until a crop rotation system is used whereby he birds are allotted certain areas each year. Isolation and good carton at attractive carton prices. pasturage are regarded as important items to consider when chickens are put on the range.

WAR

(Continued from Page 4)

sia today is eating oil at the rate placed and enlarged." Turkey. Britain and Russia have evaporated. agreed to come to the aid of Turkey if she is attacked.

If and When

gether, what is going on in Rus- many can. Who knows? sia today with what promises to follow it would seem to indicate that the "Battle of Britain" lies some distance in the future.

Today, German armies stand in

Germany Lacks Many Things Germany boasts that the British home gardens.

THE GERMAN-RUSSIAN | blockade is a joke. It is not, And she knows it. In spite of what she is grabbing in all directions outside her borders, and what she sian territory into German States; may eventually get from Russia, and, definitely of course, that she will continue to lack many extinction of bolshevism which things. Wool in Germany today he has promised to the world. To attend to this little matter he 2,000,000 tons of grain from Rusmight well have to go to Novo- sia this year and 200,000 tons of Sibirsk, the new Siberian capital, Trans-Siberian supplies. One of and that is a long way from where her leading economists has just warned: "It is vital to Germany There also yet lies ahead of him to bring into her possession Eurothe taking of the oil fields of Rus- pean reserves of all kinds. We are sian Caucasus. And Hitler wants already using our reserves and we that oil. His juggernaut in Rus- must see to it that they are re-

of 400,000 tons a month. He may The people of Germany are not send his forces across Southern happy. Docile, stolid, they have Russia. He may use Turkey. He murmured little during seven years will, if the Turks do not fight. So of deprivation. Today, they are far, they have refused him pas- uneasy. The pride of a year ago sage, and Germany is now politely in the rushing conquests of their requesting to send food across Fuehrer's legions has largely

planes on Germany in the last other ten years. If it does it lasted two days. eight weeks. The German people will be the longest war-12 The first war on this con-But if and when the Germans do not know the number, and of years in all-since 1648, when tinent was King William's get to the Caucasus they will find course they do not know that in the Thirty Years' War ended. War, 1689-1697. The second the first seven months of this year Of the famous wars, the was Queen Anne's War, 1702for them. They will also perceive the Axis lost 2,587 planes while the "demoted" Wavell moving the British lost 1,033. Nor do they Trojan lasted 9 years. The 1713. The French and Indian northwestward with 200,000 or know that British-American plane Peloponnesian 27, the First Wars lasted 7 years, the war 300,000 first-class Indian fighters and they will know that there are own and that the margin is steadi500,000 troops not far to the west, ly increasing. If this war is to be Vears' War 114. The War of War 4, the Spanish-American ready for the great fight for the settled from the skies there will Years' War 114. The War of War 4, the Spanish-American control of the Near and Middle be only one answer. But bombing the Roses was another East which is in the books of both may not settle it. Britain took years' war, 1455-1485.

War less than 4 months. The World War I lasted 4 years, of the great adversaries. Alto- plenty of bombing. Perhaps Ger-

HOME GARDENS

Some 650,000 farm families eighteen "foreign" countries in in eleven States, mostly in the addition to Russia. What she is doing to make "vassals" of her South, took advantage of the small neighbors would fill several home garden program of the of the Crusades lasted 175 the Aztec. Among the 122,500 books. She is extracting four and Department of Agriculture in a half billion dollars, annually, 1941 to provide themselves from countries whose only crime with a more varied menu and lay in the fact that they existed. She is taking from them their at the same time an improved food, paying for such resources as diet. Benefit payments of she can squeeze out of them with \$1.50 per family were made ersatz marks, valueless outside to those planting vegetables. the countries in which they are issued. She is charging France \$8,-000,000 a day for "cost of occupa- as to variety and protection tion." It is the same story, in against livestock and insects varying degrees, for all of the oc- had to be met. North Carolina heads the list of co-operating States with 156,539

I KEEP YOUR SALTCELLARS FROM CLOGGING ON RAINY DAYS!

WAR SPAN

Wars have lasted centuries three and a half months. with lapses in between or with various phases. Saracenic Wars lasted from years later.

In contrast was the Seven 222 from New York.

Weeks' War, between Prussia An Italian official has and Austria in 1866. Even Two hundred and eighty "heavy" warned his people that the shorter was the July Revoluraids have been made by British World War II may last an- tion in France in 1830, which

IODIZED - OR PLAIN

MEXICO TOURIST

634 to 1942—858 years. The Last year 122,500 tourists wars of the Barbaric Inva- visited Mexico. This year it sion of Europe lasted from is estimated that 200,000 A. D. 375 to 800. The wars tourists will visit the Land of years. War broke out be- tourists who saw Mexico last tween Spain and the Nether- year, 36,260 came from Texlands in 1568 and ended 80 as, 16,513 from California, 11,734 from Illinois, and 7,-



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Yes, by actual comparison (see right, above) less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. Less nicotine in the smoke-freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat-extra mildness. Switch to the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos now!

"That EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK makes slower-burning Camels a mighty

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested slower than any of them-Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

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H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

sun on it.

More than 500,000 tons of

A giant gourd of undetermined variety has been ures 53 inches long.

(Lamar county), has grown a variety of Lespedeza which he says will grow upon any kind of poor land, including post oak, enriches the soil and is fine for stock. He calls it Tennessee 76 Lespedeza, and sowed it on 100 acres of land for pasture purposes.

Farm families in 26 Texas counties have organized egg lege Extension Service. tions.



MOTOR OIL

can for the price of the oil.

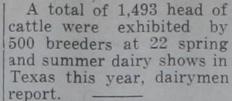
sene, distillate, anti-freeze, etc.

Mrs. J. A. Hopper, of Mt. | Over 225,000 pounds of | A total of 1,493 head of | G. M. Dry, truck farmer Sterling, (Hopkins county), beef and pork have been pro- cattle were exhibited by in East Center (Shelby reports one of her Cornish cessed at the first of three 500 breeders at 22 spring county), raised a freak hens laid an egg which shows locker plants in the Lamb and summer dairy shows in squash which he says is the clearly a reproduction of the county section which was Texas this year, dairymen first of its kind he has opened in July, 1940, says V. report. F. Jones, county agent.

feed have been reported har- By adding 60 pounds of mo- cial crop in the Lower Rio stem. vested from Nueces county's lasses per ton before putting Grande Valley for early largest feed crop in history, into trench silos, many Whar- spring markets, says a Tex- Putting pigs on hardenaccording to H. L. Alsmeyer, ton county farmers have been as magazine. The Iona ing feeds before they are county agent. Much of the able to save every pound of hybrid, planted to some too heavy will help swine crop is being stored in trench alfalfa harvested this spring, 3,000 acres, has done excel- growers avoid the problem according to County Agent V. lently in the section. L. Sandlin.

The first strike in Texas Nacogdoches county is ex- as peanuts, soybeans, and grown by Raymond Fikes, of took place not in a mine or pected to net farmers more rice polish, according to Cameron, (Milam county). factory, but on a Texas ranch, than \$100,000. Most of specialists of the U.S. De-The gourd resembles a giant according to the first history the melons are brought by partment of Agriculture. bean or cucumber and meas- of organized labor in Texas truckers direct from the ever gathered, now being fields, and farmers are be- What is believed to be compiled for publication by ing paid in cash, according the highest price ever paid Edgar Hooker, of Deport, Dr. Ruth Allen, University of to reports from that sec- for off-the-grass yearlings Texas economist. "The cow- tion. boy's life was not all romantic," Dr. Allen writes. one time in the 80's conditions were so grevious on Texas ranches a large number of horse-wranglers "sat-down" in their bunkhouses. They had been working 80 hours a week for an average wage of \$50 a month, she said.

marketing associations or are families were started on the in the process of organizing road to farm ownership durthem, according to Myrtle ing the fiscal year of 1939-40 Murray, specialist in home in- through the tenant purchase dustries for the A. & M. Col- program of the Farm Securi-In ty Administration, it was 1940 there were less than shown in an analysis of the half a dozen such associa- program just completed by S. B. Owens, rural supervisor hop, (Nueces county), girls have found they can of Jefferson and Orange coun- where one of the largest sell for \$1 each. new homes were built at an average cost of only \$1,
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Plains farmers against un- south of Athens, it has pieces. necessarily burning their been announced by Game wheat straw and stubble. Warden Al Bolton. This Many farmers, he said, are project is part of a nationdeliberately starting fires wide game restoration prothat will destroy crop pro- gram in which Federal aid duction of future years and is being given, and will be add to soil erosion hazards. under the supervision of An unusually large product the State Game, Fish & tion of wheat straw joined Oyster Commission. Four an increase of insects to in- beaver, two males and two fluence many farmers to females, have been estabburn straw to make plow-lished on a stream on the ing easier and destroy in- ranch. sect invaders, Finnell explained.

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With the 1941 shipping emerging as Texas' leading producing and marketing Mrs. J. T. Summerhill, of point for sweet pepper.

From the Quartermaster

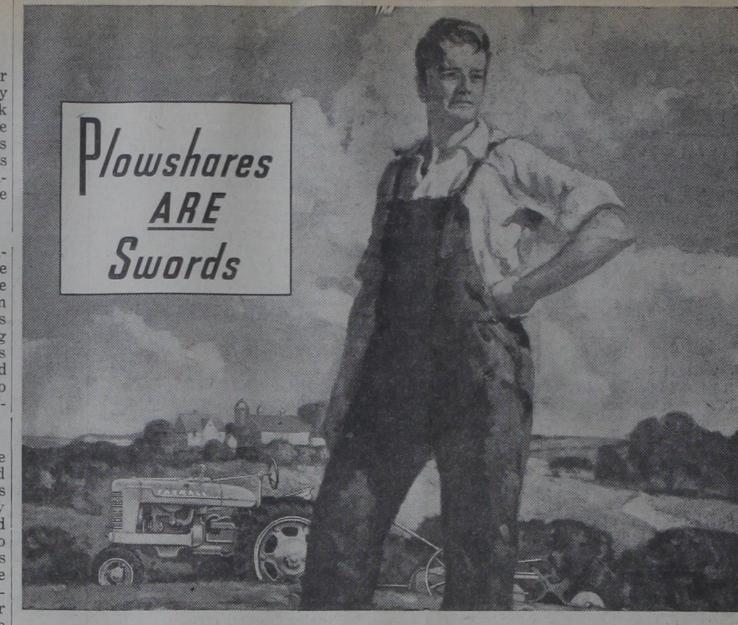
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the need for farm products rises, the supply of farm labor constantly dwindles as men are diverted to the Armed Services and the factories.

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rials. To check the life-giving flow of materials, British warships ring the European continent while

Modern War is a battle for mate-

German bombers and submarines encircle the Islands of Great Britain.

Beyond comparison, the most vital of materials is food. Unlike steel or copper, aluminum or rubber, food has no substitutes. We have it or we do not have it. With it, all things are possible. Without it, tanks and planes can give no security. If the defense of America is to be certain, food for 130,000,000 Americans, and those who stand with us, must come regularly to market.

Today, as always, the production of that food is the task of American farmers. Today, more than ever, American farmers are relying on the farm equipment industry to provide them with the mechanized tools of agriculture. For, while

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HORSES AND MULES IN ARMY

Information from headquarters tells us that before the war there were only about 25,000 horses and mules in the Army of the United States. At present the figures have risen to about 50,-000, and by the end of 1941, as the result of additional purchases, there should be 77,295 horses and mules in the army, probably about one-quarter of them mules. With all the publicity about mechanized equipment it would seem there is no need for horses and mules in the Army. But the Army would stall without horses and mules and would be at a disadvantage without cavalry.

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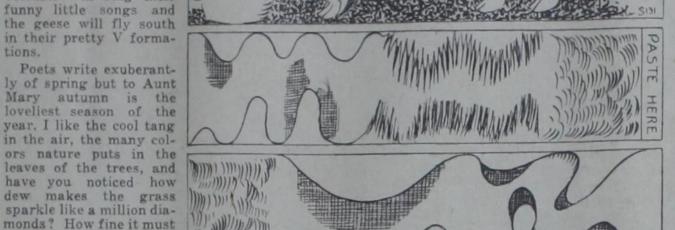
Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.



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Kiddies-Can-Do-It Cobb Shinn Autumn-time is harvest-time when man he COMIC COW gathers in the corn and other crops he has labored so long to produce. It is also a time when Mother Nature is in a mood to change the order of things-to change the green leaves to gold and scarlet, the green grass to yellow and brown. Nature will make further changes and pretty soon we shall have frost on the window pane, frost on the pumpkin and the days will get shorter and the nights longer. Crickets will sing their



AKE a knife and cut a slit on the dotted lines across the cow. Then cut the strips and paste them together. Thread the long strip through a slit from the under side and across through the plying the needs of a other slit. Pull the strip slowly and watch the funny actions of the busy world. Autumn cow

brings us this thought: Let's try to gather in a kindly thoughts and gentle manners.

Sincerely, (Signed) AUNT MARY.

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STORIES THAT LIVE

Sometimes we come across little poems that stay long in our Garden of Memories. Here is a levely little poem I hope you will enjoy

harvest of our own-a harvest of good deeds, reading and, may be, memorize. It was written by Thomas Hood:

"I remember, I remember, The fir trees dark and high; I used to think their slender tops Were close against the sky; It was a childish fancy, But now 'tis little joy To know I'm further off from heaven Than when I was a boy."

Here is another poem and it is very quaint: "Black-eyed pickaninny,

Someone's little tot, On a pile of cotton Where the sun is hot. Someone's lump of sugar, With a curly top. Tiny feet a kicking, Little candy drop. With a sack to shade you, While the darkies sing. Black-eyed pickaninny, Mammy's little King. -Ellen Earl.

WHEN DICK RAN AWAY

Dick was upset again. In fact, it seemed that he was always getting upset about something. If he did not get his own way all the time, he would carry on in the most ungentlemanly manner. And if any one corrected him, he would either snarl an angry reply, or else wanger off into some corner and sulk.

When in these very bad moods he would mutter threats about running away from home. Although he was only 12 years old, he had a very big opinion of himself, and was quite sure he was able to look after himself in the big world. That he owed his father and mother anything for all their loving care over him, never seemed to enter his mind. He only wanted to get away from all restrictions, away to some place where he would be able to do just as he pleased.

He was thinking these thoughts when his daddy asked him to cut the lawn just as he had planned to go out and play ball with the boy next door. How he hated cutting the lawn. Why should he cut the lawn? He wished there were no lawn to cut. He would give anything to get away from the sight of it. He did cut it, however, although his mind seethed with rebellion.

That afternoon his wishes were crossed again. Several times, in fact. As a result, he became rude and cross and finished up with a good spanking and sent early to bed. He did not say his prayers and, instead of going to sleep, planned what seemed to him a glorious dash for liberty. He would get up when (Continued top next column)

where he would go, or what he for home. wouldn't have to give up things spoke to him.

THE CRISPER

CRACKER !

At last, when all in the house Dick was paralyzed with fright. was still, and he felt sure that He had not expected this. Words every one must be fast asleep, he would not come. He merely strugdecided to put his plan into action. gled to get free. He crawled out of bed, put on his "You'd better come along with crept silently out of the room. some mischief, I'm sure.'

occured to him that he would nev- all, please, sir.' er see little Tiny again, so he bent | "I should think you have made

went out of the room. Going past tion. the room where daddy and mammy were asleep, he thought he would the police station, are you?" cried like to say good-bye to mammy, Dick, more frightened than ever.

"Let me go home! I want to go anyway. He wasn't quite sure about daddy, he had made him cut home." the lawn. But, really, he wouldn't like to see mammy no more. "You'll go home, all right," said the policeman, "after we have had

should run away, after all. Then first time in his life on the way the old, hard spirit came back, and to the police station. he went downstairs. Very quietly

He stopped on the doorstep. This tress, he was too frightened. was hardly what he had dreamed Bed began to seem very nice. Per- good bed! What a miserable haps, after all, it would be better night! to go back.

That wasn't a nice feeling at all. world," he began. He wished he hadn't let the door The policeman explained and

It was done now, however, and ly. he must go. He went down to the the street lamps. It was all very boy. scary. Dick didn't like it a bit. If the door wasn't locked, he told himself, he would go back to bed.

He walked some distance down the street, and as the cold night air cooled his fevered mind, he began to realize more and more what a foolish enterprise he had started on. "If the boys at school get to hear about this," he said to himself, "they will tease me for the rest of the term." The very

creep out of the house and run far, covering his foolishness made him the porridge and opened a new jar far away. He was not quite sure turn around suddenly and make of marmalade besides, for, she said,

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cousin George and afterwards

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had just one all-absorbing desire, when he nearly jumped out of his the fatted calf." to get away where there would be skin as a heavy hand was laid on no lawn to cut, and where he his shoulder and a strange voice for his brothers and sisters, nor be "What are you doing out at this

expected to do what he was told. time of night?" asked the man.

clothes quietly, took his purse, for me," said the man, who was a it contained a whole dollar-and policeman. You've been up to

As he passed the bed where his "I haven't, I haven't," gasped bahy brother was lying asleep, it Dick. "I've made a mistake that's

over and kissed him; then a a mistake, being out here at one strange lump came into his throat o'clock in the morning. You can and he couldn't swallow very well. tell me all about it in the morning. He kissed Tiny twice, and then I'm taking you to the police sta-

'You're not going to take me to

He began to wonder whether he a little chat by the fire.'

he put on his overcoat and gloves, tions than any teacher had ever drew the bolt of the front door and asked him in school. Later he went out into the cold night air. didn't sleep at all on the hard mat-

How he wished he had never about. It was too dark for one started out on such a foolish venthing, and too cold for another. ture. No mamma-no Tiny-no

Very early the policeman came But no, he wouldn't. He closed to the station and told him to put the door. There was a snap, and on his clothes. Together they he realized that he couldn't go walked to Dick's home. Daddy back now even if he wanted to opened the door. "What in the

close quite so quickly and tightly. then departed, smiling significant-

Dick cried when daddy put his front gate and out into the street. arms around him and he cried There was nobody about. All was some more when mamma kissed very quiet and still. The sky was him, patted him on the shoulder black and the only light came from and called him her "dear sweet

For breakfast mamma gave

every one else had gone to bed, thought of his school chums' dis- everybody an egg in addition to "her little prodigal son had returnwould do when he got there. He He had not gone far, however, ed home and she surely must kill

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FEAR OF TOO MANY ACIDS

"We eat too many acid foods" is an unfounded idea in which many persons have firm faith, states Miss Maude L. Guthrie, nutritionist with the Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service. Many people shun oranges, tomatoes. and other good foods for fear of acid. The taste is acid. but actually these foods and most other fruits and vegetables have the opposite effect when eaten. They tend to counteract acidity, she as-

There is no need to worry about acid-forming and baseforming foods if you have a well-rounded diet that includes plenty of milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, and cereals with some meat, fish or poultry. It is better to focus attention on adequate diets than to worry about acidforming diets, Miss Guthrie states.

CANCER

Cancer and other malignant tumors claim nearly 154,000 victims annually in the United States. Nearly 72,000 of these cases are cancers of the digestive organs. Cancer claims its greatest number of victims in the age group of 65-70 years. The other two age groups which claim most cancer victims are 60-65 and

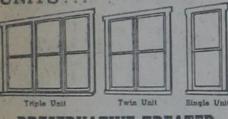


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BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

To Give-To Sell-or To Keep By AUNT MARTHA

It's that time again folks! Time for planning fall bazaars and for thinking about what to give Aunt Jennifer and Cousin Isabel, come December. So look closely while we help you plan a gift and bazaar season long to be remembered. It's all right here—everything you will need in the way of designs and patterns gathered into one compact and economi-

cal collection, number C9210, only 25c. Take for instance, those kitten tea towel motifs at the right. Aren't they just the cutest ever? There'll be a scramble for these sets, so you will be glad to know that several stampings may be made from the transfer of these as well as all other items shown.

Aprons rank high as bazaar and holiday favorites and a Mexican apron. well, that's just doubly welcome. Here persuasive Juan and Balky, the burro, offer an appealing touch of colorful decora-

Let's pause here to consider the children's item-a beloved reversible doll. As illustrated it really looks like two different dolls; actually it is only one so cleverly disguised you'd never know it. Merely by turning the doll first one way then the other you may have the darkie doll or the golden-haired young lady. It looks like sleight of hand, but is really very simple one doll's arms merely become the feet of the other. No doubt you are already making mental notes of the scrap bag possibilities.

Now come fine linens such as the waterlily luncheon or breakfast cloth done in applique and embroidery. Then there is the matching cutwork bedroom ensemble which is a veritable collection in itself. From it you may make vanity set, scarf and pillow slips, and don't forget, several of each.

The three starry-eyed young 'uns with the deep sunburn are none other than Violet,



Pansy and Daisy-the Brown triplets. guessed it-they are hot panholders, wide awake and on the job every minute—there you

are, at the scrap bag again. Last but not least-two new quilts provide sparetime pleasure and perhaps, a gift for next year. The Tulip and Rose is applique; The

Field of Stars pieced. Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needle Craft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

FASHION HINTS

The National Exhibitors' Fashion Show was recently held in Fort Worth, Texas. Many merchants from all over the Southwest attend-

Eight floors of a large hotel were completely filled with everything milady will wear this

Styles reflect the national defense theme, Neat military cut is emphasized in daytime suits and dresses; also military emblems from neckline to hemline. Eagles, chevrons, braids, miniature soldier hats and the well-advertised V with the three dots and a dash are on almost every type of clothing.

One striking new thing exhibited was the little skirt called, appropriately, "shortie." It exhibitor, when asked for what it was designed, replied: "Oh, I guess tennis, golf, or just plain wearing." However, it is this writer's opinion that they will be popular with only a few girls or women. Few of us women are pretty at the bend of the knee.

Predominating color is the old annual black. From early morning housecoats to after midnight evening dresses there was black-and then more black. Even black nightgowns with gay borders will be worn in college and in humble homes.

Trim will be of wide variety, net taking the lead, such as beading, sequins with rich embroidery close behind. One line of dresses featured an unusual pin on every dress, many of them of military trend.

The waste-line girdle effect is dominant for fall, sheer underthings to the most expensive afternoon wear, especially in heavier materials. This gives a smart military effect to

Undergarments are made with less lace and fancy trimmings. This will make for more tailoring and better service.

Sleeves will be mostly of the three-quarter length style, of medium width with a more slanting shoulder line.

Corduroy cuties will be more popular than ever with girls going away to school, and the was a little pleated skirt with hemline that high school miss will hardly scorn them. fell about three inches above the knee. One Boxy jackets will be more popular than ever

with the younger sets. Among the admiring throngs at the style show I heard a young miss exclaim: "Last year college clothes were 'careless' in appearance, but this year they are 'carefully care-less.'"

No doubt many college girls will wear anklets and socks to classes and thus save on the winter's stocking bill.

Some fall styles run to extreme, some to conservative. As a whole, they are becoming and according to the trend of the times.

THE STORY OF WHEAT

From the golden wheat fields to the perfect cake is a long journey, for wheat is a long cake flours are milled are grown in the rich way from "that perfect baking."

Primitive man thoroughly enjoyed his stone-ground wheat and water mixed together and then baked on heated stones. It is doubtful that he ever tasted a sweetened cake for sugar was unknown in his day. But primitive man was rugged and hard and hunger stalked him at ever turn. However, our modern life is more complex, and thus our foods have become more varied to meet the different needs of the human race.

Wheat was not native to this continent. The Spaniards imported and cultivated it in Mexico and the American colonists planted it in various parts of the country.

Presumably the wheat brought here for seeding was of several varieties. Wheat tends to lose its original characteristics when grown under different conditions of soil and climate.

In the United States, five distinct classes of wheat are recognized-soft red winter wheat, hard red winter wheat, hard red spring wheat, Durum wheat and white wheat. The most significant difference between hard

and soft wheat is the quantity and quality of the principal protein. In general, the soft winter wheats yield a lower percentage of gluten which in certain varieties is more tender, delicate and pliable.

In the early days of America many were the heartbreaks of the farmers in trying to grow wheat until William Carleton, Kansas naturalist, came to their aid.

In his search for a wheat that would withstand the black stem rust, the heat and cold, he turned to Russia, where even more severe conditions existed. After a long search and experimentation, he found "his wheat"-a red winter Kharkof and spring Kubanka. It is due to Carleton, his associates and the farmers who were willing to test the varieties of wheat, that economists, show many changes during the past America owes her rise to wheat fame.

The soft red winter wheats from which most soils of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee. There are also varieties of soft white winter wheat grown in the Pacific northwest

which are used for cake flours. There are at least 66 distinct varieties of wheat, known by nearly 400 different names, that compose this class of wheat. It is interesting to know that all cake flours are a blend of many varieties, that require skill and years of experience. The story of this search reads like a fairy tale; space forbids telling all

Before I go on with the ways of making the perfect cake, let me quote a beautiful passage written by Doctor Eugene C. Brooks in his preface, "The Story of Wheat."

"Drop a grain of gold into the ground and there it will lie unchanged to the end of time; the clods in which it falls are not more cold and lifeless. Drop a grain of golden wheat into the ground and behold a mystery. In a few days it softens, swells, shoots upward-it is a living thing. It is yellow, but it sends up a delicate spire which comes peeping, emerald green, through the soil. It expands to a vigorous stalk, revels in the air and sunshine, arrays itself more glorious than Solomon. At last, it ripens into two or three magnificent batons, each of which is studded with hundreds of golden grains. It sucks from the warm breast of the earth nourishment for its growth, it quivers and thrills with the mystery of sense, it ministers to the higher mystery of thought. Heaped up in the granaries, ground in the mills, baked in the ovens, it adds muscle to the arm, glows healthfully in the blushing cheek and flashes in the beaming eye. The slender stalk which we saw shaken by the summer breeze, bending under the yellow burden of harvest, is indeed the 'staff of life.'

The new cake recipes, developed by leading (Continued top next column)

are baked at a higher temperature in moderate oven (3750 F.) 20 to of 7.424 over the previous tive appearance.

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% cup milk 1 cup whole bran shreds

ing powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons honey

1 egg, well beaten 3 tablespoons melted shortening.

stand 5 minutes. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine dampen all flour. Bake in greased 25 to 30 minutes. These are deli-

muffin pans in hot oven (4250 F.) cious cold with butter and jelly. A grand addition to a lunch of deviled eggs, cottage cheese, fruit and a chocolate bar. Try it on the kids and see how happy they shall

Pound Cake

3% cups sifted cake flour 1 teaspoon double-acting baking

powder 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1% cups butter 21/4 cups sugar

8 egg yolks 8-egg whites.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Add lemon rind and nutmeg to butter and cream thoroughly. Add 1% cups sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Beat egg yolks very thoroughly with rotary egg beater until light colored and thick enough to fall from beater in heavy continuous stream. Add to creamed mixture and beat thoroughly. Beat egg whites with rotary egg beater or flat wire whisk until stiff enough to hold up in peaks but not dry. Add remaining 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time beating with rotary egg beater or whisk after each addition until sugar is just blended. Add 1/3 of flour, then 1/2 of egg whites; repeat, adding remaining 1/3 of flour last, and beat very thoroughly after each addition. Turn into two loaf pans, 9x5 inches, which have been greased, lined with heavy paper, and again greased, or into one loaf pan, 9x5 inches, and one tube pan, which have been greased, lined with heavy paper, and again greased. Bake in slow oven (3250 F.)1 hour and 20 minutes, or until done.

One-Egg Wonder Cake 2 cups sifted cake flour

2 teaspoons double-acting bak-

ing powder 4 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup butter or other shorten-

cup sugar egg, unbeaten

Sift flour once, add baking

two or three years. Briefly some powder and salt, and sift together U. S. LEADS IN PATENTS three times. Cream butter thor-1. Eggs are added separately, oughly, add sugar gradually, and LY beaten and folded in, but thoroughly. Add flour, alternate-

cup-cake pans in moderate oven included in the report. In line with the "Story of Wheat" for this month we give you two recipes for a delicious cake. Cup cakes. It may also be baked two recipes for a delicious cake. Cup cakes. It may also be baked to the cup cakes. It may also be baked to the cup cakes. It may also be baked to the cup cakes. This is a in greased loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches, patents granted. This is a

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1 cup sifted flour
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honey, egg and shortening and add casein wool, belt buckles, but- the entire milk supply is used to bran mixture, mix well. Add tons, fountain pen barrels, for butter, one-third for flour, beating only enough to radio knobs, combs, knitting fluid milk, and the rest for needles and glazed paper.

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2. Egg whites no longer STIFF- fluffy. Add egg and beat very granted throughout the world beaten until they will hold up in ly with milk, a small amount at a in 1939, the latest year for moist peaks, and stirred quickly, time, beating after each addition which statistics are available, but thoroughly into batter. until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake 3. Both angel and sponge cakes in two greased 8-inch layer pans totaled 147,396, an increase them a more delicate and attrac- This cake may be baked in greas- year. Because of war condied pan, 8x8x2 inches in moderate tions, several of the countries, oven (3500 F.) 45 to 50 minutes, including Italy, did not send Or it may be baked in greased in their returns in time to be

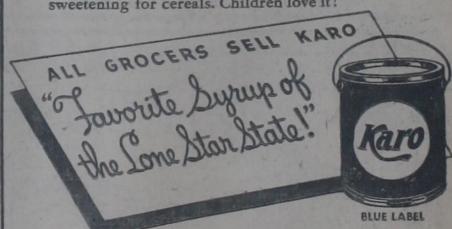
The school lunch pail will call in moderate oven (3500 F.) 1 hour, gain of 5,017 over the 38,425 approved in 1928. Great Britain ranked second with 17,605, which is a decline of Iowa is the leading State in 1709 from the preceding

> a half quarts for a pound of From milk we manufacture cheese. About one-third of other purposes.

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