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Violent Solutions

It is not so very long since earnest Americans were busy worrying about the spread of Nazi propaganda in South America.

Brazil had what looked very much like a Hitler-model government. Other large South American nations were slipping farther and farther away from democracy. German short-wave radio broadcasts were drenching the continent with propaganda. Minority European groups were organizing and preparing to demand their "rights," altogether it looked as if the Monroe Doctrine was being destroyed by a process of infiltration.

But there seems to have been a serious hitch somewhere. Brazil's government turns out to be a pretty stoutly anti-Hitler. The radio propaganda is failing to have its expected effect. Different governments are cracking down on the minority groups. German-language schools have been closed and foreign political agitation has been curbed, even though large German and Italian language groups do remain devote to the cause of the "leaders" back home.

South America, in other words is not proving a very fertile field for the planting of Nazi seeds. When the dust finally settles things will probably be just about as they wree before the fuss started. The continent's democracy will still be imperfect, of course, but it will not be per- Hugh F. Barnhart verted by the importation of some European ideology.

Which suggests that perhaps this whole buisness of Nazisim, or Fascism, is after all a European growth, which needs the peculiar conditions of Europe in order to thrive. *

Heaven knows that the world as a whole has a great number of problems to solve. But nowhere are these prob-

the population, by the intensity of nationalistic senitments, Club was organized in July, 1936, by the wreckage left by the World War, by the intricate with nine boys who had purchased be of suspicion, jealousy, fear and hatred that has been built up over many generations. They drive people to seek I soon after the organization of the member and be the drive the product of the member and be the drive the product of the member and be the drive the product of the member and be the drive the product of the member and be the drive the product of the member and be the drive the product of the member and be the drive the product of the member and be the product of the member and be the drive the product of the member and the bizarre and violent solutions. They create an atmosphere this club one of the members sug- year, and no death losses occurred loss in which reason and the spirit of friendly co-operation are gested that the club carry their in the club. crippled.

And this whole Nazi-Fascist business, apparently, can grow only under such conditions. It is not what its leaders

This measure was adopted by the December, 1936, bringing five

MACHINE

Relates History

lems as pressing as they are in Europe. Nowhere else do they exert such unendurable pressures on the common people. by the other eight members, production of Registered Jerseys by the other eight members, this stated time each boy would this stated time each boy would these heifers produced as high as

people. For in Europe they are all intensified by the density of nationalistic senitments, Club was organized in July, 1936, that the animal must die from a that the animal must die from a

gested that the club carry their in the club. winning \$464.00 in premiums own insurance on their animals. These heifers began calving in as well as having eleven grand Club heifer was sold for \$150,00. as two of the one hundred out-In addition to making a good standing club boys in Texas, and

their natural smoothness and mildness

-the real mildness that's easy on the

throat. Camels never tire my taste.

Camels agree with me-from all angles.

You know, I hear so many top-flight

golfers praise them. Camels never get on

your nerves, and Camels set you right!"

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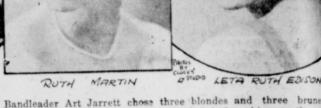
IN CAMEL

ALICE BRYAN

COAN LADD

Walker, James Dean and Buster a Dairy Field Day, the East At the Southwestern Exposition Wheat were awarded, gold, silver, County 4-H Club boys again

are helping to improve the tennial in Dallas, 1936 one 4-H Elbert Bennett and James Dean by the purchase of two registered ooke



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Showing a safe impartiality, Bandleader Art Jarrett chose three blondes and three brunett from the sixteen Texas State College for Women beauties who paraded before him on th of the Pan-American Casino last fall.

The chosen six are Misses Alice Bryan, Shanghai, China; Lucy Nelle, Dallas; Jeanne Hanse Plainview; Joan Ladd, Sherman; Ruth Martin, Denton; and Leta Ruth Eidson, Stanton. Four nominees from each class were introduced at the Revue, from which Jarrett selected en

LUCY NELLE

of each classification and two at large. His decision has been kept secret all winter in order to hance the traditional presentation of beauties at the Spring Senior Formal. Each of the girls has full page picture in the Daedalian yearbook, which was released the day of the senior prom.

club. Briefly the plan was that bulls and four heifers. Some of champion animals, the 4-H Club showing of their animals in the were awarded a Gold St "Each member deposited \$5.00 in these bulls were kept by the boy's Dairy Boys have made a creditable show ring, the Eastland County Again in 1938 a dairy calf **Construction Construction Const** main in the bank for a period of sold to harmers in Eastand courts. By Assistant County Agent, Hugh F. Barnhart. The Eastand County 4-H Club boys have made wonderful prog-ress during the past two years in by the other eight members, sheet was kept on each heifer.

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Jack Walker and Marvin D

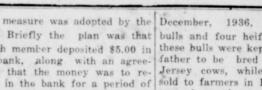
TOBACCO PLANTER ew I

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boast and its enemies fear-a new world-movement that must inevitably grow and spread. Transplant it and it withers. It cannot take root in the Americas.

Not-and here is the warning to keep in mind-not unless the people of the Americas, by their own folly, erect on their continents the same set of pressures that are driving Europe to ruin and war.

Doctor of the Mind HORIZONTAL 10 Seaweeds. Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 7 The man called "father 11 His nationality, of psycho-3 Therefore. analysis." 11 Pertaining 15 He has attained world to air 12 Hangman's 17 Genus of halter rodents. 14 To twist. 18 South 16 Indian. America. 17 Looking-1 Sailor. glasses. 19 Tree. A. 25 Values. 26 Hell. 20 Street. 27 Resembling 21 Mongrel a wall 22 To scold 41 Sheltered analyzing 29 Part of mouth 23 Tone "B. - life place 33 Cause. 24 A monster 42 Fabulous 58 His theory 35 To ebb. **26 Masculine** bird. attaches 37 To repurchas 39 Male child. pronoun. importance 44 Curse. 27 Males. 46 Side bone 43 Ringlet. 28 Back. VERTICAL 48 Cardinal 44 Company. 45 Morindin dy 29 Gibbon number. 1 Sofa. 30 To employ 51 Beverage. 2 Wrath 46 Edge of skirt 31 Fearful. 47 Writing tooL 12 Last word 53 Shrub con 3 To depart. 49 Myself. taining ipecad 4 One a prayer. 55 Fortified 34 By. 36 Part of a 5 Neither. 50 Sun god. work. 6 Gablet. 51 Dyewood tre circle 56 Regrets. Woods plant. 52 Onager. 57 He developed 8 Electrical unit 54 Preposition 38 Snouts. 40 Southeast methods for 9 Rubber tree. 56 Musical note



Picard's game seems effortless. He's a long driver-in a tight spot, a heady strategist. "A cigarette, too, has to be sized up from a lot of angles," he says. FAMOUS GOLFERS-men who need iron nerves and steady hands for that winning stroke-and millions of other people under the strain of everyday life-all appreciate this fact: Camels suit your cigarette taste from every angle. Naturally, CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! There's a world of enjoyment in a cigarette like that. Smoke Camels yourself. See why they are so different. And note particularly the greater pleasure and contentment you experience from Camel's costlier tobaccos!

On the air Monday nights E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!

America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes, every Monday night over Columbia Network. See the radio listing in your local wspaper for the correct time

On the air Tuesday nights BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over umbia Network.

"LOADING SHIP' in a 60-hour

stretch," says Captain Francis

Dolan, "a man can't be fussy

about food. I like a few Camels

during and after meals 'for di-

gestion's sake.' I sure like the

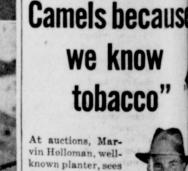
comfort and contentment of

Camels at mealtimes."

HELEN STANSBURY, Director of Women's Traffic for United Air Lines, says on the subject of cigarettes: "I choose Camels for their mildness and good rich taste. They're never harsh. When the pace I go fatigues me, a Camel gives me a 'lift.'"



Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVETOBACCOS - Turkish and Domestic.



Camel buyers pay top prices for the finer grades of his crops. Mr. Holloman says: "At auctions the Camel buyers pay and take the real choice lots of bacco. That's why we tobacco pl ers, who know tobacco quality side and out, make Camel our ci rette. Then we're sure we're si ing finer, COSTLIER tobaccos, they sure make a big difference

> "I'm a tobat planter." says T. Strickland sold his his grade tobacci Camels,"Last those Camel ers bought up

finest lots of my tobacco. And th sure bid up to get them. There's a difference in those expensive Can tobaccos-so I smoke Camels mys And there's your reason why m planters I know smoke Cam

John T. Bone, who cultivates some of North Carolina's choicest leaf tobacco, remarks on the sale of his last crop: "Yes sir! I



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saw my best lots go for Camel cig rettes, and you can bet those Can buyers paid top prices for them. It no wonder I smoke the cigaret made of finer, more expensive tobar cos - Camels ! Most planters such Camels too, for smokers who gro obacco know tok

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER -"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

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MONDAY, MAY 16, 1938

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fly. BRECKNER-hero; he GER BRECKNER-Berg; here; here;

lay: The stratosphere gins and Jackle, waiting its, knows the hours are est, most difficult she has erienced. It is fortunate is that.

CHAPTER XIII

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w what she read.

RUTH EDISON

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vthing.

letters.

ond," Mac replied. He twisted the dial once more, reached over to shut off another frequency. He nicked up the microphone that acked up the microphone, that looked like any telephone into Jackie merely smiled in reply.

which one would ordinarily speak, She did not care if he had tacked repeated the radio tower's letters on "with love." All she cared now veral times.

Then Roger's call letters came back, and Roger's voice, distinct and clear, almost as though h himself had stepped suddenly

to the liftie glass tower with the "JBHLP calling DRK. . . . Es mated position entering bord line Pennsylvania, Same altitu 35,000 feet. Everything okay." Mac glanced around trip any times, she ordered phantly at Jackie's eager, flus face. "How's that?"

little breakfast. She "Perfect," Jackie said. paper and tried to read closed her hands together ecst but since there was no cally. It was just as Roger egarding Roger's strato- said it would be now. She fel light she really did not though she were up there him in his silver ship. The consulted her wrist of the world did not exist. for the hundredth time, it had forgotten that she was The hands had never posed to be so angry with Re slowly. But she had that she heted him. Anything to put in those two that would have seemed too Roger had been on his way ty, too insignificant. This mon bout 5½ hours, maybe a was supreme, outshadowing past, and even the future.

they would be in direct "He'll come in again pr soon," Mac said. "Is there s knew the moment she message you'd like to have me the top step to the tower in? May not be strictly within mething important was rules," he flashed her a grin, ing. Mac signaled to her under the circumstances I gues to hurry, to come close, at could manage it."

"You mean you can say sor thing. "You mean you can say sor thing to Roger for me!" Jac

dead .

(To Be Continued)

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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

BET TER LOOK SMART, RIGHT, ZEB. I SHERIFF, I AIN'T SLOWIN' WOULDN'T WANT UP FER NO TENDER-FOOT CITY SLICKER! THESE HILLS... BUT A PLACE CALLED "BAT WING BLUFF! THEY SAY NOBODY GAN GIT NEAR IT 'THOUT BEIN' SEEN, As MYRA BUT I AIN'T SCARED NONE GOES TO THE WHERE AR THE ** WE GAVE OUR LI'L GAL EVERYTHING TH' I'M TERRIBLY AN' NOW TH' CURSE IS ON ZEB! HE AIN'T SORRY, MRS. FESSOR SAID ... THREE BUCKSHOT A DAY FO' NEVER COMIN' BACK BENTLEY, BUT ... HOME ALIVE. NINE DAYS AN' TEA BREWED WITH SAW BUGS, BUT TH' CURSE WOULDN'T 36 GO WAY.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER JEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Promises of gree of speed with which new W co-operation from business of speed with which new its so-called five-billion-dollar re-covery program are exactly what administration needs most optimistic advocates of the pro-Many government officials, even gram aren't sure that the amount though they believe in "spending." of such money will be enough to gravely doubt if the program by lift the country above current deitself can make a dent in the de- pression levels. So you can see why there's a

fervent Washington desire to have business men stop saying "Oh, yeah?" and start crying something Analysis of the spending-lending plan has shown its pump-priming value to be problematical like "Clap hands, here comes and its reception has been a mix-ture of mild approval, apathy and Charlie!"

opposition. What the program needs is a new business psychol-ogy which would result in turning a month of new money by election loose a lot of private capital in an-ticipation of better times—and will represent no real increase that is sadly lacking. So the ad- and RFC loans always have been ministration has been trying like the dickens to get some big busi-ness men to beat the drums. and the conservatively, the big dif-ference between the present gov-ernment outlay and that of a few It's quite reminiscent of the months hence must be found in

1929-30 months when President about \$1,500,000,000 of PWA grant 1929-30 months when President Hoover was getting all the big Ickes expects to have available Hoover was getting and will make a terrific effort to have available. Ickes expects to have available. Ickes hopes to start pushing this money out within three months and will make a terrific effort to the same thing. "Ickes hopes to start pushing this and will make a terrific effort to the same this are available. Ickes hopes to start pushing this and will make a terrific effort to the same this are available. Ickes hopes to start pushing this and will make a terrific effort to the same this are available. Ickes hopes to start pushing this and will make a terrific effort to the same this are available. Ickes hopes to start pushing this and will make a terrific effort to the same this are available. Ickes hopes to start pushing this and will make a terrific effort to the same terrific effort terr tycoons to express "confidence" than Mr. Roosevelt is having and, schemeters and fool the schemeters

than Mr. Roosevelt is having and, on the other hand, F. D. R. has a pump-priming scheme which Hoover didn't have. Other pro-nounced differences in the two situations are obvious and needn't be detailed, although it may be believe hopeful expressions of co-operation and confidence by busi-ness leaders would be no more ness leaders would be no more cent level.

ness leaders would be no more valuable than they were in 1930. Insofar as the present Roose-velt program is concerned it is now obvious that: 1—There will be no immediate rise in the flow of federal spending. 2—The de-



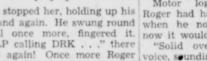


KIE endeavored to make

age somehow to force "You got it all, didn't you?"

with him.

e's heart hammered so gasped. in her ears that the re- Mac nodded. "Only a word



"JBHLP ... JBHLP calling RK, calling DRK ..." Time od still, as Jackie leaned forrd, her heart leaping up into throat. "Oxygen giving out . leak in tube . . . oxygen giv-out at 35,000 altitude . . ."

Oh, Mac!" Jackie caught the ator's arm and clung to it. e shook his head, motioning "Oxysilence. Once more . giving out.... Forced to nose in to heavier air, losing alti-a fast ..." Then Roger's voice cut abruptly; there was nothbut a humming sound instead. We'll pick him up again in a ond!" Mac said reassuringly. soon as he can take time out

end word. ... Hold everything, kie! Stand by." . . . IERE was nothing else to do. But Jackie felt as though all

blood were slowly draining m her body. Roger losing oxy-i! Roger forced to nose down! e knew, of course, that this ght prove disastrous. If Rogan i not get oxygen quickly he ght lose consciousness. He uld have to bring the ship down

eight or 10,000 feet . . . "Listen!" Mac bent over the re-lving set again. The silence was

was for Roger's flight to be a suc-cess. It might have been 10, 20 minutes — or a lifetime — before ince again the eagerly-awaited ll-letters came in

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Famous Gainesville **Circus** Is Feature **Of Health Festival**

By United Press MINERAL WELLS, Tex .- The

noted Gainesville Community Circus will be a main attraction June 1 when this resort city holds its annual Health Festival.

festivar will continue The through June 19. Matinee and night performances will be presented by the Gainesville circus, a three-ring show composed of usiness men and school children from that town. Other attractions for the festival are a golf tournament, square dance, band contest, health contest, races, and a bathing beauty revue.

LAZY BANDIT POLITE By United Press

CLEVELAND-A lazy gunmar politely obtained \$40 from Robert Numberger, a filling station attendant. He remained in his automobile and said to Numberger, "Good evening, may I have your money?"

FOR SALE OR TRADE- Baby chicks. Reduced prices on baby chicks. We make our last set of the season May 2nd. Get your chicks now. Frasier Hatchery, Ranger. SPECIAL SALE of started chicks this week. FRASIER HATCH-ERY, Ranger.

PIANO TUNING: Will be in Eastland for a few days only leave your order at Harper Music Co., Phone 235. References .- D FRANKLIN

WE CUSTE_ HATCH all kinds of eggs. Set Saturdays and Wednesdays. Started and baby chicks. Bloodtested. Sexed. Guaranteed FRASIER HATCHERY, Ranger.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Representative, 106th Dist: (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley. Cecil A. Lotief.

Fo. Flotorial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election). Wayne Sellers. Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk:



Is Official's Advice

HOUSTON - Don't provoke our friends during the hot summer months if you think they ave homicidal tendences. R. T. Harbo of Washington, D.

nistrative assistant of the deral bureau of investigation, fers this advice. In an address here Harbo said

hat people are more likely to ommit murder in hot weather han at any other time.

Harbo further advised husbands not to taunt or tease their wives nnecessarily. "If you examined the records of 100,000 killers at large," he

said, "you probably would find that more of them are women

han men. The G-man said that less than half of the nation's killers ever served prison sentences for their

"Last year there were 12,000 he said.

claims to

been increased to ten, thanks to 6 a. m. By United Press the use of artificial respiration. BEAUMONT, Texas - Hyman A. Perlstein will blow his Masonic Fireman Al Hammond, properly horn again on May 26, when his equipped with a mask, dashed into odge celebrates its 82nd anniver- a burning house here, and rescued a pet angora kitten that was overcome by the smoke and fumes.

Perlstein operated a blacksmith and harness shop here in April, Through Henlein, Hitler is giv-1880, when he made the straight, ing the haha to Praha even-foot horn of tin to summon fellow Masons to lodge meetings. Many years ago, when Beaumon outgrew the scope of the horn's blast, Perlstein abandoned his method of getting a lodge quor-

The aging Mason says his lungs are not as strong as they once were, but that he will prop the norn on a stand to summon 67 nembers to the homecoming cele-

Eastland Personal

Charles Hodgkins of Strawn as an Eastland visitor Sunday.

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Texas to Collect **Quirks** Plentiful In State Politics A Huge Sum In

By United Press AUSTIN .- Quirks are plentiful

in the state political campaign. Lane Terrell of Fort Worth, combined names of two former lected from all sources a total of stage coach. state comptrollers. He has an- \$211,910,636 at the expiration of be his campaign manager.

liam McCraw boasts he has no pard. campaign manager, but has John This figure was arrived at by Wallace, long a member of the projecting for the four remaining state legislature, former secre- month of the year the collections tary of the highway commission, of the past eight months, through and past member of the state April, which aggregated \$147,board of control, in charge of his 940,427.

If the collections continue at campaign office. Candidate - for - Governor Er- the current rate, Sheppard said, nest O. Thompson names an Am- the state's cash income in the arillo cowman as his campaign 1937-38 fiscal year will exceed manager but gets advice from a the 1936-37 total by \$67,790,604. the total for the entire previous more experienced source. William H. McDonald red let- year being \$154,120,032.

ters on his campaign automobile Of the \$147,940,427 collected, that he is running for a second Sheppard said, the tax incom term. No other candidate can amounted to \$72,990,401, leaving make that claim. They seek eith- \$74,950,025 from "other sources. er a first term or more than a The bulk of this amount is from federal aid. Other items compris McCraw is using color in his ing the total include the note

stamp tax, comparatively small campaign cards. Former Mayor P. D. Renfro of income from automobile license Beaumont carried around Beau- which goes directly to the highmont municipal reports showing way department; interest on in how he made every department vestments of the available school tell him monthly just how much fund; and insurance taxes collect was spent, and how it compared ed by the State Department of with previous spending. The meth- Insurance

od, he said, pulled Beaumont out The federal aid figure actually of the red, and at the same time includes some direct state taxestaxes were reduced and city em- those collected under the term of "benefits" for unemployment ployes' wages raised. G. A. Jerry Sadler carries along compensation. These taxes pass

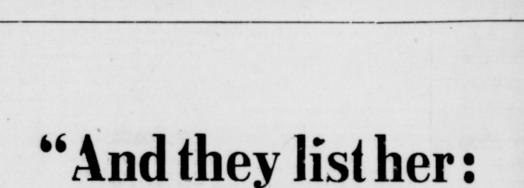
a four-piece string band in his through the federal treasury campaign for railroad commission hence are lumped with all feder er. He believes the "early worm" al aid received. Collections from SANTA CRUZ, Cal.-The cus- gag. He made a radio broadcast this source probably account for comary nine lives of a cat have at Midland the other morning at a large proportion of the increase since the compensation benefit

tax has been returned to Texas, Seventh Son of 7th of 7th for payment to unemployed, only since January, 1938. By United Press

Boucher.

On the state taxes, a substan-WORCESTER, Mass .- Born at tial increase is indicated in mos City hospital, Herman Leonard categories. Boucher is the seventh son of a This year, the monthly collec

eventh son of a seventh son. His tion of gasoline taxes has aver parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. aged \$4,019,683, as against \$3, 873,798 for the 12 months of the



MONDAY, MAY 16.

prior fiscal year, an in \$245,885 a month or total for the year of SHE MISSED STAGE

Taxes by August HOLLIS, N. H.-M. Eaton is looking for 100th · birthday with b

AUSTIN .- At the current rate gret. She has yet of income, Texas will have col- girlhood ambition

A New Orleans phys nounced that his grandmother will the current fiscal year in August, nurses should freque 1938, according to a compilation their patients' hands. Ma Candidate - for - Governor Wil- by Comptroller George H. Shep- could do it more

the patients would let g a while. low-

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leave Fort Worth 8:35 P. M., arrive Dallas 9:20 P. M. No. 3, for Big Spring, will leave Eastland

11:28 A. M. instead 11:30 A. M.

No. 11, for El Paso and California, will leave Eastland 4:38 P. M. instead 4:40 P. M.

No. 2, for Fort Worth, Dallas and St. Louis, will leave Eastland 11:55 A.M., instead 11:59 A. M.

FOR DETAILS CONSULT TICKET AGENT EXAS AND PACIFIC

RY.

HOUSEWIFE.,

On census report, or tax return, she may be listed only "housewife," while her husband bears the more definite title of "lawyer," or "doctor," or "storekeeper."

But housewife hardly does this wife and mother justice. She is the modern Jill-of-alltrades. Her job includes being dietician, interior decorator, costume designer, gardener, chauffeur-not to mention educator and health authority.

How does she get away with it? She is informed! Just as her husband depends upon business news in this paper, she finds in the advertising pages the latest facts and price quotations on all the materials needed for her various jobs.

Food for the family? Butcher and grocer answer on these pages ... Curtains, spring dresses for mother and daughter, slip covers? Department store and specialty shop are ready.

She has preferences about fuels and milk, dental creams and even motor oil-all determined by her persistent, intelligent reading of advertisements.

Thats why, when she is termed officially "housewife," she can run six jobs instead of one. and have time left over for amusement and relaxation. (The advertisements help her here too.)