

# THE STRATFORD STAR

Volume 39.

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Number 38.

## CLEANING ITIO WELL FOR MORE FORMATION TESTS

Drillers have been cleaning the ITIO Bryan No. 1 hole this week following the shooting of the well Friday evening. The well was plugged back to 4,077 feet and shot after acidizing Wednesday apparently failed to produce either oil or gas.

Col. C. O. Rison, ITIO production engineer, made no comment on the test other than they were cleaning the hole and testing formations.

## European War Introduces New Economic System

The surrender of Paris, which was followed almost at once by the collapse of French military resistance, was more than a disaster for the French Republic, more than a great victory for Hitler's incredible war machine. It was a symbol of the cataclysmic changes that are taking place at a bewildering speed in the world we live in. For Paris, with London, has long been associated in men's minds with freedom; with all that democracy means. And democracy is what Hitler, as he said and wrote time and again, it out to destroy. Paris is, or used to be, a living example of all that Nazism abhors.

Little by little we are coming to realize that this is not a war in the traditional sense. It is, instead, a revolution with the most far-reaching purposes imaginable. There have always been victors and vanquished in war. But, once the peace treaties were drawn, the world went on much as it did before. The victorious powers did not attempt to force a government, a philosophy of life or their own choosing, on the conquered. Few are able to believe that if Hitler wins he will be satisfied with such rewards as financial reparations, the restoration of the pre-war German colonies and similar material gains. For Hitler, as Mein Kampf vividly indicates, is consumed by two ambitions. One is to make the German race master of all Europe and perhaps, in the fullness of time, the world. The other is to destroy the capitalistic system, liberalism in government, and the democratic process. We have many an object lesson in the countries he has so far taken. In every instance, freedom of press and speech and all rights of protest, have been abrogated 100 per cent. While the forms of local government are permitted to exist, all important decisions and policies are made in Berlin. Revolt of any kind against Nazi orders is punished with the utmost severity. And racial minorities, especially the Jews, are ruthlessly oppressed. Men who have had contact with high German circles have lately been describing what they believe a Hitler victory would mean to Europe, and to the balance of the world. They say that the Fuehrer envisions a Germanic Europe in which only the German, the master race, would be permitted to bear arms. A European customs union, completely German controlled, would be established. The smaller nations would disappear, or would exist as mere geographical entities, without power or real meaning. All currencies would be dominated by Germany, and Germany would establish the terms on which trade between peoples could be carried on. The gold standard, of course, would cease to exist. It would be replaced by some sort of a barter system. The "superior" peoples of Europe; the British, the French, the Scandinavians, etc., would command a high standard of living, while the "inferior" peoples, such as the Slavs, would be much in the position of slaves, performing the hard labor and receiving in return just enough food and clothing and lodging and medical attention to keep them alive and able to work.

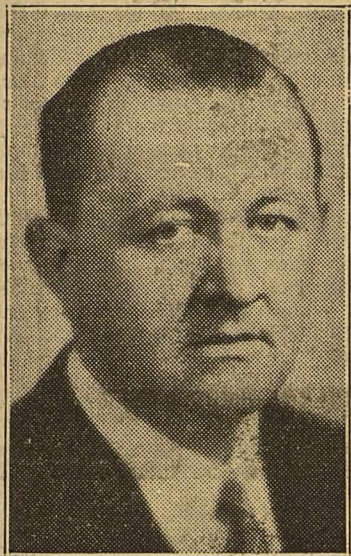
So far as this hemisphere is concerned, there are two theories. One is that, after Hitler had consolidated Europe, he would attack the Americans with military force. The other is that he has no such plans; which is what he said in his recent interview with an American news correspondent. The second theory has many authoritative adherents. Hitler, they say, feels that the Americans would have to come to terms with him whether they wished to or not, in order to dispose of their surplus commodities and manufacturers abroad. The Americas, he reasons, must have foreign trade, and that necessity would drive them to join in whatever system of commerce he

## Mullins' Club Organized In Borger Monday

Arthur Ross, G. L. Taylor, Royal Pendleton, Chester Guthrie, of Stratford, and Elmer Elliott, L. B. Steel, Allan Finch and Ed Bishop of Dalhart contacted Borger business men in the interest of Judge F. B. Mullins candidacy for State Representative Monday. At a luncheon held at the noon hour, committees were appointed to make arrangements for a banquet and political rally in Borger in the near future.

Tentative plans were for holding the rally July 1, but arrangements had not been confirmed at press time.

## Max W. Boyer To Speak Here Monday



Max W. Boyer, candidate for State Senator, is scheduled to speak here Monday evening.

## BOOSTER CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Stratford Booster Club members are requested to be present at the West Texas Utilities office tonight at 8:30 for the regular monthly meeting. The usual routine of business and current civic problems will be brought before the organization.

## Baptist Revival Closed Sunday

Revival meeting services at the Baptist Church conducted by Rev. J. H. Dean closed Sunday night. There were 13 additions to the church, 9 by baptism and 4 by letter.

## Drivers License Examination First Wednesday Of Month

Drivers license examinations will be given from 3:30 to 4:30 P. M. in Stratford the first Wednesday of each month effective July 1. Dalhart examiners will be here during these hours only.

## Christian Church

(L. B. Chaffin, Minister)  
Bible School 10:00 A. M., J. R. Pendleton, Superintendent.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Junior Endeavor 7:30 P. M., Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Sponsor.  
Intermediate Endeavor 7:30 P. M., Mrs. S. J. Calvred, Sponsor.  
Senior Endeavor 7:30 P. M., R. C. Buckles, Sponsor.  
Evening Worship 8:15 P. M.  
Boosters will meet at the parsonage Tuesday at 4:00 P. M.  
Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 P. M., Mrs. Judd, Leader.

**B. Y. P. U.**  
Subject: Eternal Values in Christian Education.  
Place: Baptist Church.  
Time: 7:30 P. M.  
Leader: Mrs. Lening.

establishes. Our gold, and at the moment we have some 60 per cent of all the world's gold, would be useful only for filling teeth and manufacturing jewelry.

One note of optimism is occasionally sounded. Even if Hitler wins an overwhelming victory in Europe, some hopefuls say, he will not be able to put his plans into effect. This is based on the fact that all the empires won by conquest in the past have invariably collapsed sooner or later of their own weight. Conquered people are not cooperative, a tremendous part of the conqueror's energies and resources and man power must be given to policing them. And in time, the conqueror grows rich and soft.

So much for speculation. This seems sure, tomorrow's world, no matter who wins this war, will be a vastly different place than the world of today. There will, say the authorities, be famines, depression, constant social and economic upheavals. The future for all nations is far from bright.

Business activity here hold to good levels. The production indexes will shoot up as the arms program swings into gear. That, of course, will be an artificial boom, of the kind which usually ends in a tremendous crash, but in the meantime, it should just about solve the unemployment problem.

## ROAD DELEGATES LEAVE TODAY FOR AUSTIN

Judge F. B. Mullins, County Commissioner E. E. Hamilton, J. A. Layton, and S. E. Wohlford, and R. J. Davis, secretary of the Stratford Booster club, will leave today for Austin to appear before the State Highway Commission Saturday morning at a hearing to attempt securing State designation and maintenance for the Stratford Gruver road. Representatives of the Hansford County Commissioners' Court will represent Hansford County at the hearing.

## Deskins Wells Here Wednesday



Deskins Wells, Wellington, a candidate for Congress, was here contacting voters in the interest of his campaign Wednesday. S. B. Owens, Collingsworth farmer, accompanying Wells, predicted he would carry the agricultural counties.

## Veterans Favor Improved Roads For Defense

Improvement of Texas highways to enable rapid transportation of troops, heavy artillery, and thousands of mechanized supply units is deemed necessary by the Texas Department of the American Legion, Fred S. Young, State Adjutant, said this week.

The American Legion is interested in all the plans now being put forth in the interest of defense of our country. We believe that there should be no let down on our preparedness front and that no detail be overlooked that would detract from the effectiveness of our armed forces, the legion officer stated.

The War Department has designated 5,700 miles of the Texas highway system as of strategic military importance and has asked that precedence be given to the improvement of this mileage. The highways in this military highway system would be indispensable in the protection of this state, and the United States, against invasion. These highways extend from all parts of the state to our southern border and to the long and exposed coast line.

Thousands of additional motorized units will be added to the equipment of the army. These will include tanks, heavy field pieces that may be moved by motor swiftly from one place to another, thousands of supply trucks to keep our Army supplied with the essential supplies and munitions. Congress now should move to provide highways over which they can be operated.

## Davis Warns On Use Of Red Cross Name

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Chairman Norman H. Davis, of the American Red Cross, issued the following statement in connection with fund-raising activities of the German Relief Fund, Inc.

"My attention was being called to a news item to the effect that the German Relief Fund, Inc., with offices in New York, is raising funds to be transferred to the German Red Cross either through the American Red Cross or the Federal Reserve Bank.

"It is not the policy of the American Red Cross to act as a mere money transmitting agency, and inasmuch as the American Red Cross is not carrying on any relief work in Germany, there would appear to be no reason why such a transfer of funds as that indicated should not be made through ordinary banking channels. Furthermore, an Act of Congress prohibits within the United States the use of the Red Cross name and emblem by an organization for fund raising purposes except by the American Red Cross."

Earth sounds my wisdom, and high heaven my fame.—Homer.

Nor fame I slight, nor for her favors call; She comes unlooked for, if she comes at all.—Pope.

What a heavy burden is a name that has become too soon famous.—Voltaire.

Slth views the towers of fame with envious eyes; Desirous still, still important to rise.—Shenstone.

## PREDICT JULY 4TH WHEAT HARVEST RUSH

Combines and binders have been running at intervals in fields in scattered sections this week, with a few loads of wheat arriving at local elevators. With the continuation of present dry weather conditions, farmers predict wheat harvest will open in full swing about July 4. Some fields are maturing rapidly while others are spotted, and some remain green.

Wheat brought to local elevators this week was testing from 61 up to 84.

Most of the wheat is expected to be stored and placed under the 1940 wheat loan program. All applications for loans will be handled by county AAA offices this year.

## PROCEDURE FOR SECURING 1940 WHEAT LOANS

County AAA Committeemen have outlined the following procedure to enable producers to secure wheat loans without delay.

**To Secure Warehouse Loans**

In case of elevator stored wheat, the producer puts his wheat in the elevator and secures a warehouse receipt and accompanying papers.

The producer presents the warehouse receipt and accompanying papers to the county AAA office. The county AAA office executes the warehouse loan worksheet and the application for the loan.

The producer secures the signature of the lender. The release of any loans now on record in the clerk's office will speed up the clearing of loan papers.

The producer signs the Wheat Producers Note and the Loan Agreement.

The producers pay a loan fee of 1-2 cent per bushel at the county office.

Producer submits the note and loan agreement, the letter of transmittal, and all accompanying documents to the lending agency, which may be a local agency or the Commodity Credit Corporation.

It is necessary that producers keep the wheat on different farm worksheets separated, as the wheat covered by each worksheet must be placed under different loans.

**Farm Stored Wheat Loans**

The wheat must be stored for 30 days before the inspector is called to inspect the wheat and the bin.

The structure should be substantial enough to provide for safe storage for a period of 2 years, to protect the wheat from weather and rats, and must be arranged so that the wheat may be treated for weevil infestation.

It is suggested that the floor be above the ground for best results for the wheat.

The producer requests inspection of wheat, pays the preliminary fee of \$3.00 and a protein analysis fee of .75 cents a sample.

The inspector will measure the wheat, take a sample for testing, and will seal the granary.

The producer secures an insurance certificate on the wheat collateral, and, if he is a tenant, he secures permission from the landlord to store the wheat for one year.

The producer secures the signature of the lender. The releasing of any loans now on record in the clerk's office will speed up the clearing of loan papers.

The County AAA office prepares the producers note, chattel mortgage, and the letter of transmittal.

The producer signs the chattel mortgage and note and pays the balance of the service fee, which is 1 cent a bushel.

Necessary forms for filling out loan papers are expected daily in the county office and they will be in readiness to begin making loans by July 1.

## NAZI TAKES DONATIONS HERE

A Nazi sympathizer, dressed in a uniform similar to that of an ex-soldier, trimmed several Stratford residents of donations last week. He was selling a small book supposed to have been prepared by the American Legion to be sold by unemployed and disabled ex-service men.

He was apprehended in Guymon, where recent un-American activities have caused the city to organize in districts to report all suspicious activities to the authorities.

**Legion Warns Public**

Veterans here learning of the incident, are warning residents not to make donations to such requests for funds unless the representatives are accompanied by local American Legion members.

**Baptist Circle No. 2**

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. Lena McQueen June 19. The opening song was "Tell It To Jesus Alone." Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Lening.

Forty cents was received on June 19. H. C. The second lesson in the book, "Stewardship and Missions," was studied. Closing prayer was led by Mrs. McQueen.

Those present were: Claudine McQueen, Mesdames R. C. Lening, R. J. Davis, A. H. Ellison, and Lena McQueen.

It is a fine thing to be pointed out with the finger and have people say, "There he is!"—Shakespeare.

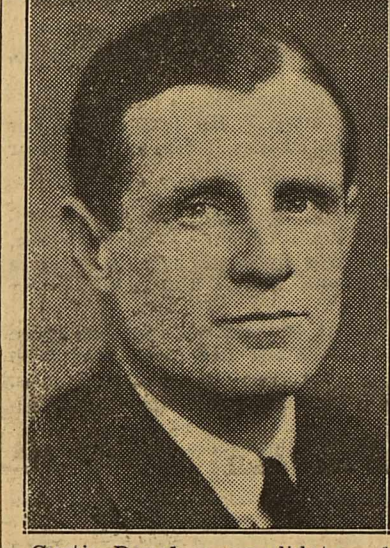
## Miss Elsie Ellison And Kenneth Pickens Married Sunday

Miss Elsie Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ellison, became the bride of Kenneth Pickens, son of A. O. Pickens of Miami, Texas, in a ceremony performed by J. W. Chapman in the parsonage of the Baptist Church at Guymon Sunday morning.

The bride and groom were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Hunny and children, Jimmie and Sarah Lou, A. O. Pickens and Robert Pickens of Miami, Texas.

Relatives and friends honored the newly weds with a wedding dinner following the ceremony.

## Curtis Douglass Will Speak Tonight



Curtis Douglass, candidate for State Senator, is scheduled to speak here at 8:00 o'clock this evening.

## Urged To Report 5th Columnists To FBI Officers

AUSTIN.—Texas law enforcement officers and private citizens were urged by B. Frank White, Acting State Director for the Office of Government Reports, to coordinate investigation of "fifth column activities," and route such efforts into one central point, The Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Department of Justice, White said, has prepared a detailed procedure for handling complaints and prosecutions of violations of laws relating to neutrality, espionage and sabotage and kindred offenses. This procedure emphasizes that it is the duty and function of citizens to report to the local representatives of the FBI all information relating to violations of this character, and not themselves to engage in investigative activities. The same procedure is requested of other Federal officials.

It was stated that while the cooperation of every citizen in turning over useful information to the FBI is welcome, federal law enforcement agencies have been instructed to discourage as far as possible individuals or groups from engaging in counter-espionage and activities of an investigative nature.

FBI offices in Texas to which these matters should be reported, White said, are located in San Antonio, El Paso and Dallas.

## Guard Against Annual July 4 Death Toll

AUSTIN, June 26.—Looking ahead to the approaching observance of the Fourth of July, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, warns against the irresponsible use of fireworks and other explosives.

Dr. Cox pointed out that celebration of the Fourth of July has associated with it inevitable increase in hazards to life and limb; auto accidents increase in added traffic congestion; an undue number of drownings occur, chiefly affecting non-swimmers in places lacking adequate safety supervision; and a great many injuries and not a few deaths are directly attributable to fireworks.

The past several years have seen the introduction of municipal ordinances in certain cities designed to prevent the indiscriminate and intemperate use of fireworks, particularly the more dangerous types, and this has to some degree reduced the hazard associated with their general use.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

(J. H. Dean, Pastor)  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00. Subject: "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death."  
Training Union 7:30 P. M.  
Evening Worship 8:30. Subject: "Confessing Our Salvation."  
A welcome is extended to all who wish to come and worship with us.

Who fears not to do ill, yet fears the name, And free from conscience, is a slave to fame.—Sir John Denham.

Our praises are our wages; you may ride us.

With one soft kiss a thousand furlongs, are.

With spur we heat an acre. Shakespeare.

## JUNE 30 IS LAST-HALF 1939 TAX DEADLINE

June 30 is the deadline for payment of the last-half payment of 1939 taxes without penalty. The 5 percent penalty on delinquent 1939 taxes will be raised to 8 percent July 1, in addition to \$1.00 costs.

The Sheriff's office will gladly furnish statements of taxes which are due to all property owners upon request.

## Kathryn Bonar Wins Magazine Letter Prize

Miss Kathryn Bonar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bonar, has been awarded a year's subscription to Children's Play Mate Magazine for the letter she recently entered with the editor of the magazine's Everybody's Mail Box column. She has been receiving fan mail from admirers of her letter since the publication of the letter this month. One has arrived from a little Japanese girl in the Hawaiian Islands. Her letter follows:

Dear Friends:  
I am twelve and in the 7th grade. I live in the cow country, in a small town. I want to tell you about the cowboys here.

Their life is very hard. They have to brand cattle and remove their horns and this is not a pleasant kind of work. They work at many different things, and their lives are made harder by the terrible choking dust storms.

My father gave me a horse named Cutter. Cutter became the father of four little colts—one a very lovely cream-color.

I decided to tame this one and ride it. The boys caught him and saddled him, but he began to buck so hard I could not stay on him.

After I tried several times, I was able to ride him and he became quite tame. He is pretty and prances so proudly that one would think him very vain.

Once a man took movies of me on my horse and I felt very proud. Another time, when I was riding my horse, the saddle snapped and I fell and broke my arm. I was teased about falling, but anyway, I think it is fun to break your own colt.

Your western reader,  
Kathryn Bonar.

## PLANS GRAIN EXHIBIT FOR TRI-STATE FAIR

Early plans are being made for a grain exhibit at the Tri-State Fair this year by County Agent E. Goule. He is making a survey of the county for grain for exhibition and will appreciate if farmers with prize grains will leave samples at his office. Threshed grain and small bundles will be accepted and the exhibits taken to the fair will be displayed under the producers name.

## 1 Lease And 1 Mineral Deed Placed On Record

One oil and gas lease and one mineral deed was filed with County Clerk J. R. Pendleton this week.

Mollie Wiles Frantz and husband sold an oil and gas lease on section 202, Block 1-T, to Frank Parkes.

M. E. Williams et al, sold a 1-2 interest in the mineral rights on section 34, Block 1-T, to W. N. Price.

## POLITICAL Announcements

Candidates submitting their application for office subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic Primary July 27, 1940.

**For County Treasurer:**  
MRS. EVA ULLOM.

**For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:**  
J. W. GAROUTTE.

**For County and District Clerk:**  
J. R. PENDLETON.

**For County Commissioner—Precinct No. 4:**  
J. R. (Bob) MARSHALL.  
E. E. HAMILTON.  
B. I. CRUTCHFIELD, Sr.  
W. P. FOREMAN.

**For County Commissioner; Precinct No. 1:**  
W. W. STEEL.

**For State Senator; 31st Senatorial District:**  
MAX W. BOYER.  
CURTIS DOUGLASS.

**For County Judge and Ex-Officio Superintendent of Schools:**  
L. P. HUNTER.

**For District Attorney; 69th Judicial District:**  
JOHN B. HONTS.  
J. D. THOMAS.  
MILTON TATUM.

**For State Representative; 124th District:**  
F. B. MULLINS.

**For Representative; 18th Congressional District:**  
TOM ELLZEY.  
JAMES O. CADE.  
DESKINS WELLS.

## CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "His Girl Friday," with Gary Grant, Russell and Bellamy.

Friday and Saturday, a new version of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

Sunday and Monday, "Northwest Passage," with Spencer Tracy, and Loretta Young.

Tuesday, "Tear Gas Squad," with Dennis Morgan, John Payne and Gloria Dickson.

July 3-4, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," with Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayers.



# IRISH EYES

by . . . Kathleen Norris

© KATHLEEN NORRIS—WNU SERVICE

## CHAPTER XII—Continued

"How is your mother, Frank?" asked Sheila.

"Mother feels very badly about you. She feels that we could have shown a little more confidence in you that day."

"She didn't believe me."

"She was all upset."

"And your father didn't believe me."

"Well—he did, kinder—"

Sheila was looking somberly ahead of her, resentment smoldering in her eyes.

"I can't blame you, if my own mother thought I was a liar!" she said bitterly.

"I believed you, right through," Frank said.

Sheila's look was scornfully incredulous.

"Honestly I did," he said. "Truly. But it seemed to me that anyway, true or not true, you and Peter might want to be married."

"I don't love Peter. I'm not going to marry anyone I don't love," Frank shrugged.

"Perhaps you're waiting for something you'll never find," he said.

"If I had known that you knew where I was," Sheila said, after a long pause, during which her blue eyes had rested steadily on his face, "I would have run away again—from here, I mean."

"It wouldn't have done you any good."

She looked up suspiciously.

"Wouldn't?"

"No, you can't run away from things. It only makes people think you've got something to hide."

"I don't care what people think."

"We'd have had to find you. But, knowing where you were, I could tell them you were all right," Frank said. "I knew it wouldn't hurt you to work off your mad. I was down here the day after you came, and saw Mrs. Kearney. She's a good old girl," Frank said. "She said she'd keep an eye on you and not talk. I didn't tell her much."

Tears of helpless anger stood in Sheila's eyes.

"You did it up in style," she commented, dryly.

"Ah, now listen—" Frank began. "Listen nothing!" she said, with a sudden choke in her voice. "You double-crossed me. You've all been laughing at me, all this time. Mamma and Joe and everyone—"

"There isn't one of them has the faintest idea where you are!" Frank interrupted.

"Why, Sheila," he added, as she did not speak. "Do you suppose your mother'd let an hour go by without coming down here after you? She'll never forgive herself that she didn't believe you that day."

"Mamma—" Sheila said thickly, and swallowed, and was still.

"About every third night I telephone Joe at the office," Frank went on, "and tell him to tell her that you're all right."

"Is Joe working?"

"Papa got him a job, with a contractor."

"Oh, that makes me feel happy!"

"Sure it does," Frank said encouragingly.

"Where is it?"

"It's over on Long Island. Papa has some little houses there. Your mother and Angela were going down to look at one."

"A house!"

"So that, you see, if you did go back, Sheila, you'd be in a new neighborhood—everything'd be different."

"But what rent would Ma have to pay for a place like that?"

"Well, I guess that part of it wouldn't worry her. My father knew your father you know, and your father's father."

Sheila pondered, with a knitted brow.

"Your father's an awfully good man," she said slowly.

"Sheila, why don't you come home!" Frank besieged her suddenly.

"I can't," Sheila answered in a troubled tone. She did not look up; tears dropped on her hand. "They'd all think—everyone—that I had done something wrong," she said. "I couldn't face it."

"You couldn't," he said persuasively, "just slip in again, and put up with—whatever you had to put up with? Would it be so hard? We've all got to take it on the chin sometimes, you know. What do you care what people say? Your own people love you and want you. Isn't that all that matters?"

Earthquake and fire had torn her old world apart. Now she had had to rebuild a new world within her own soul. Prayer, loneliness, most of all the contemplation of other women's lives had helped her. She sat pondering, looking down. And in the silence came the still clear voice, as of old. She must carry her load.

The sheer heroism of it appealed to her. Perhaps the Sheila of a month ago might not have dared this. But today's was a different woman.

"My mother was awfully mean to me," she faltered. "I never knew the time when she didn't stand to one of us before!"

"But you know why that was," Frank said, in his quick, sure way. "Your mother's like my mother,

Sheila. There's just one thing gets her. And that's sin. You know that. Your mother thought you'd done something wrong. She thought that after all her love and teaching and prayers, you'd done something bad; that's what was killing her. That," Frank concluded with great simplicity, "that's what was eating her!"

There was a pause. Then Frank asked again:

"Sheila, will you go home?"

She looked at him, suddenly surrendered.

"Yes, I will, Frank."

"Good girl," he said.

"Shall I just walk in on my mother?"

"She'll be ready for you!"

It warmed her heart. There was something tremendously exciting in the process of yielding her will to that of this young man.

Frank glanced at his wrist.

"I have to see a man in the Chandler Building here, wherever that is," he said. "It's twelve o'clock. We could lunch at one, and start at two."

"Is there a two o'clock train?"

"Train! I flew down, and I'm going to fly back."

"Fly!" she said.

"Certainly." He laughed at her bewildered face. "Haven't you ever flown?"

"When on earth would I fly?"

"Well," he said, "you can fly today. You'll be home at three o'clock. I always fly down here to Atlantic City and back. I've done it for years."

Home at three o'clock! The mere thought made her heart soar with sheer ecstasy. Ma—at three o'clock.

"I'm taking you to the Commander for lunch!" Frank said.

At luncheon she tried to tell Frank some of her experiences at the Pendergast, but she was much too excited.

"You're different today from the poor little soul who came into our house two weeks ago, Sheila." He watched her, in satisfaction, for a few minutes and then added, with just a hint of his kindly and patronizing air, "You have a new good friend in Miss Kennedy, Sheila."

"Miss Kennedy?"

"The young lady who's going to marry me in June."

"Oh," said Sheila.

"She's so much interested in everything I tell her about you. She thinks—no, no sauce," Frank said, interrupting himself. "She thinks what everyone else does, that you're staying with some friends of your family. She doesn't know I'm in the secret," he said. "I'll tell her this last chapter of your adventures tonight."

"I hope it's the last!" Sheila said, and added: "Peter's given up his law?"

"Oh, yes. He wasn't"—Frank shook his head—"he wasn't a lawyer!" he said. "My father's delighted to have him with my uncle in the family business. To tell you the truth, Peter probably took up law work because he thought it was easier than a job!" he added, with a lenient, brotherly laugh.

"You're a lawyer, Frank?"

He looked surprised.

"I'm in the district attorney's office."

"I knew you were—sort of—political."

"Yes. Bernadette wanted to live in the country," he said, but Mr. Lillie wants me here in town."

Sheila watched him in fascinated admiration.

"Is it interesting?"

"Very."

"Is Miss Kennedy's father in politics?"

"Not officially, no. But her grandfather was Senator—state senator—McLally."

Frank looked handsome, serious, as he spoke. The satisfaction he felt in all these facts was obvious.

"When we're married, and home again," he said, "Dette and I want you to visit us, Sheila. She wants to meet you, and I want you to meet her. You see, he went on smiling, "no matter what you do, you aren't going to escape me. I tell Dette I've constituted myself a sort of big brother to you."

Sheila looked across the table at him steadily, without smiling. She did not speak.

A quarter of an hour later she climbed confidently into the first airplane she had ever seen at close range.

## CHAPTER XIII

The checkerboard of the little streets and the long, wavering pale lines that were the beach and the surf fell away below. The world, only a map now, wheeled and shifted: the plane settled to a steady droning flight through silver space.

Her thoughts wheeled and circled, too; she was planning busily. Her great adventure was almost over; it had been a time of shame and pain and anger, and yet Sheila knew that she was emerging from it richer by far than the girl of a few weeks ago.

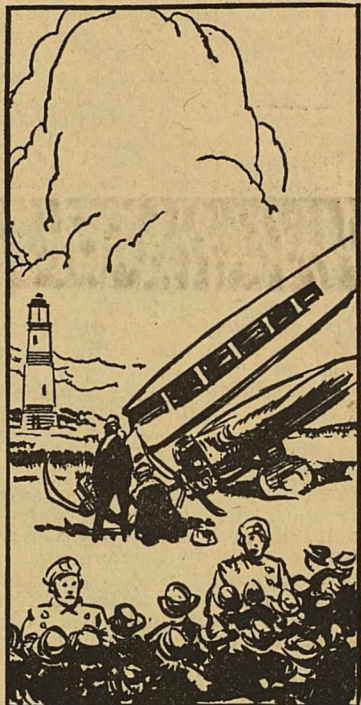
Ma's life was richer, with this new friend to help her. Joe had a job, and in Frank Mc Cann he had a valuable new friend, too. The Carscaddens might be moving to wider horizons, to new ideals, in a few weeks more. And however grieved Mrs. Mc Cann might be at Gertrude's disappearance, and at the

publicity that had suddenly dragged a respectable family into the limelight, at least she had been very kind to Sheila, and Sheila hoped that after quiet weeks—months—of a return to normal conditions, she might think of Sheila Carscadden with friendliness and liking again.

But more than all this, more than the excitement and change and surprise for which Sheila and Angela had so often prayed, Sheila knew that there was deeper gain. Her own soul had been racked and stretched and stimulated into new growth. At twenty-one she could not analyze all this, yet she was conscious of new wings beneath her spirit, and new courage to face the days that were ahead.

She would go home and begin to live on lines completely different from the old haphazard ways of the past. There should be dignity under teasing and innuendo, there should be loving service quietly and simply rendered. Dishwashing should be ennobled, and Sheila would brush her hair a hundred times every night, and rise in time for a bath every morning. And as for reading—

"Oh, I love it to slide like this!" she shouted to Frank, as the deafening throbbing of the engine gave



"Look how her arm's twisted under."

way to stillness, and the plane interrupted her musing with a graceful forward gliding, like a gull.

And instantly the line between unthinking safety and desperate need to save life—just life—was bridged, and Sheila's throat was thickened and her heart stood still. She saw the world rush up at them, the fields with lines of black trees on snow, the long gray and white curve of surf. She clutched Frank, as they both instinctively struggled in their seats, and buried her face in his shoulder.

Then there was a rending sound of wood, and metal shrieking, and herself shrieking. And then two long, droning moans, with her eyes shut, and pain like a fire at her shoulder.

Then blackness.

After a long while and a dead silence, someone said conversationally, "You're all right now, aren't you, dear?" and Sheila answered politely, "I'm fine, thank you. Except my head was sort of buzzing—"

"Straighten the poor thing out a little," some woman said compassionately; "look how her arm's twisted under!"

"Better leave things like they are until the ambulance gets here," a man's voice demurred.

Sheila did not know they were speaking of her until someone began gingerly to raise her shoulders. It felt more comfortable, and she said feebly, "Thanks."

"Her mouth's all blood, she's burst a blood vessel," the first speaker said in a whisper.

There seemed to be a good many persons murmuring and moving about. Sheila was conscious of no interest, much less concern, in what was going on. Consciousness waned, strengthened, waned again. She heard a jumble of words.

"He's took up his last plane!" someone said solemnly. And a chorus agreed. "That's right. He's done for."

Then there was the gong-gong-gong of a car, and a siren going "Who-oo-oo-ee!" like a great bird sweeping through the world.

"Sick—" Sheila said apologetically, fearing she was going to be actively ill. But the horrible sensation faded again, and all consciousness faded with it.

Voices presently came back: "His head's smashed. He's done for, poor fellow! He hasn't moved. Ah—God pity him—"

"My arm is broken, Officer, and I've twisted my ankle."

This was Frank Mc Cann's definite voice speaking over pain, speaking slowly. "I'm anxious about the young girl there," he said. "I tried to get her. I fainted, I think."

"Where did you come from—Atlantic City?" an official voice inquired.

"He's a goner all right, Sergeant," some man muttered in a

low tone, and another added, in a deeper voice, "Too late here, Van."

"Lift that off him—" There was a bustle, a flurry; watchers said, "Ah-h-h!"

Sheila opened one eye. A rush of vertigo overwhelmed her. Pain flashed over her head like the strands of a net. She saw big dim figures, black against the sunshine, and shut her eyes again.

Presently she said, "Frank!"

"Right here, Sheila!" he said.

"How—how are you?"

"I wouldn't try to move if I were you," a voice said respectfully. "The ambulance'll be here in a couple of minutes."

"Give me a hand there, will you?"

Frank had somehow dragged himself next to her. They were in a sort of park, on snow; green benches were within her line of vision.

With a desperate effort Sheila opened both eyes and immediately began to laugh and cry, to hiccup and strangle all at once. She struggled toward something like a sitting posture.

"Get a priest!" someone whispered.

"I'm all right, Frank," Sheila said, carefully, because her mouth was stiff, "except that I think I had a nosebleed, and got knocked out."

"Sheila, Sheila—you're not seriously hurt?"

"I don't think so."

"But tell me—oh, God, my arm!" There was agony in his voice. "You—you're all right, dear!" Frank said shakily.

"We've sent for an ambulance, sir—"

"My shoulder hurts, but I can move it," Sheila said.

"My dear, my dear, your face is all blood!" Frank told her. He laughed brokenly. "Look at us!" he faltered.

He fished out a handkerchief; his handsome, fine handkerchief, beautifully monogrammed. Sheila moved a cramped arm; one of the women gently began to wipe her face.

"Could you wet that somewhere?" the woman said. "Poor girl, she's as conscious as I am myself."

The cold water felt delicious on Sheila's hot face.

"Oh, thank you," she said, as eyes and mouth and nostrils were freed. "That's so much better. We—well, we came down, didn't we?"

"I'll tell the world," the woman who was bending over her said solemnly. "You had a mighty narrow escape."

"The man—that nice-looking aviator—?"

She looked from the woman's face to Frank's. Frank nodded gravely. His rich black hair was uncovered and tumbled, his face streaked with grease and dirt.

"Couldn't we—couldn't the young lady and I be driven straight home? It would be a great accommodation to me," Frank was saying.

"Keep those people back there!" one of the policemen ordered.

"Ah-h-h!" murmured the crowd. Something was being carried away, some motor engine was starting.

"I think your arm is broken, sir," the sergeant said.

"I know darned well it's broken," Frank agreed ruefully, with the laugh of a person in pain.

"It would take you another hour. You wouldn't rather go to the emergency hospital in Newark, and then go on, sir?"

"I'd much rather get home. I don't want my mother alarmed, or the young lady's mother alarmed."

"There may be internal injuries, sir."

"You mean—the young lady?"

"Well, either of you."

"I think she may feel the shock. She'll be much—much better at home," Frank said. "The newspapers will get this—we want to make as little of it as possible—"

"The pilot was killed, sir."

"Oh, that part. No, we can't hush that up. But the less excitement, the fewer reporters—"

"This was a very nice fellow that was here now. Potter, of the Leader. I know him well. He's a Newark man," the officer said.

"Wouldn't you much rather go home, Sheila?"

"Oh, so much rather, Frank! If Ma saw it in the papers she'd die of the shock."

"Here's the ambulance now, Mr. Mc Cann."

"I'll fix it."

Evidently Frank did fix it, for immediately it appeared that they were to be driven straight into the city.

Frank limped toward the big gray car, leaning heavily on the police officer; Sheila found herself strangely shaky, too, and was grateful for the quick, kindly support of the ambulance nurse.

"I wouldn't look over there, dear!" the nurse said, as Sheila's eyes went toward the collapsed plan that lay like a great crippled bird on the soot-speckled snow.

"It makes me feel sick—" Sheila whispered, shuddering.

"I should think it might!" the nurse murmured comfortingly as she helped Sheila into the ambulance.

"Heavens, what a crowd!" Sheila said dizzily.

"Doesn't it just seem as if they come from nowhere?"

Frank half sat, half lay on the extended bed; Sheila could see from the working muscles of his face that he was in pain.

"This'll frighten my mother to death!" Frank said.

"Your little party certainly had a miserable ending!" This was the nurse. Frank did not open his eyes. Sheila said nothing.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for June 30

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#### JONAH: THE OUTREACH OF GOD'S LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Jonah 3:1-10; 4:10, 11. GOLDEN TEXT—Salvation is of the Lord, Jonah 2:9.

"There's a wideness in God's mercy Like the wideness of the sea; There's a kindness in His justice Which is more than liberty."

"For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind; And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind."

Such is the message of the book of Jonah. How appropriate it is to close our series of studies on the prophets with this declaration of God's love and mercy.

I. A Second Chance (3:1-3). Jonah had been sent to Nineveh with a message from God, but, secretly wishing in his heart that this great city which was the enemy of Israel should be destroyed rather than repent and receive God's blessing (see 4:2), Jonah made an attempt to run away from God's commission. We know how God patiently dealt with him and now gave him a second chance to do His will.

How gracious God is "to continue to us . . . the privilege of service even when we seem to have sinned away our first chance, misused our endowments, and have by our very failure embarrassed His plans." Dr. J. Stuart Holden goes on to point out that only God gives a second chance. Nature does not; man seldom, if ever, gives his fellow who has failed a second opportunity. But God does. Praise His name!

There was also a second chance extended to Nineveh. God was not willing to bring judgment upon the city without another warning. Quoting Dr. Holden again: "I care not what is the history of failure, of shame, of sin which is behind you . . . I care not how close upon your heels are the hounds of accusation and condemnation which bay at you. I tell you that Jesus Christ is here . . . to give you a second chance, and that everything depends upon your attitude of acceptance or rejection of His proffered grace and mercy."

II. A Stirring Revival (3:4-10). So great was the city that it would have taken Jonah three days to bring his message to the entire population (see v. 3). He had only begun when, at the end of the first day, the city, from the ruler down to the humblest inhabitant, was in deep mourning and repentance for its sin.

Jonah, the man who had been brought back from a living death as a sign (Luke 11:29-32) to Nineveh that God was gracious to repentant sinners, pointed to the fact that though his message was one of condemnation (v. 4), they might expect God to be entreated of them (v. 9). He was (v. 10).

God has sent times of revival when whole cities—and even whole nations—have been turned from their sin. Such revivals have been occurring in recent years in various mission fields. Thousands of earnest Christians are praying now that such a revival may come again in our own land. The writer knows where helpful literature along this line is available without cost. Let us pray and be faithful, and trust God to bring revival to the hearts of men.

III. A Selfish Reaction (4:10, 11). Jonah, instead of rejoicing in the repentance of Nineveh, showed his narrowness and selfishness by becoming angry (see 4:1). How petty and childish are the attitudes of men when contrasted with the mercy of God.

The Lord, dealing gently with Jonah, gave him a place of refuge and a gourd plant to shade him from the sun (4:5, 6). Then, to teach him a lesson, a worm was permitted to kill the gourd (v. 7). When Jonah was greatly concerned over the loss of the plant, God pointed out to him that it is wrong to be stirred up over the passing of material comfort and not to be concerned for the souls of men.

How many of those who poured out millions of dollars (and rightly so) for the relief of the harassed people of Finland, would give five cents to win them to Christ? Many who will give liberally of money, time and effort to the commendable work of food or famine relief, will not so much as cross the road to talk to a neighbor about Christ. A farmer will sit up all night to care for a sick cow, but will spend an hour or two on Sunday or some evening of the week in an effort to win his neighbor's boy (or his own boy) to Christ? These are pertinent and serious questions. What is our answer? God will hold us responsible.

#### A Prayer

O God, Who hast given to us the knowledge of right and wrong, and hast taught us that it is Thy will that we choose the right throughout our lives, give us grace to be loyal to the right as we see it, and faithful to the highest we know. Amen.

**GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:**

#### WHY WE MUST STAY OUT

Apart from emotion, there are three compelling reasons why we should now stay out of war. (1) We not only have nothing to put in but due to criminal neglects, we are defenseless on our own shores. (2) Our great need is time to prepare our defense and, on all the facts, and the opinion of all competent experts, we could have from 18 months to three years if we do not invite every danger we fear and rush headlong into a situation we are now totally unable to handle. (3) If we stay out of this thing and become strong, we shall have a voice in the outcome. If we go in, by our present weakness foredoomed to defeat, we shall just be another Hitler trophy—"voe victis"—woe to the vanquished.

In the post World War "cordons sanitaire" France incited the little countries to threaten Germany on her promise of help—and then neglected to remain able to help. On the same formula, Britain encouraged Poland to resist on England's "guaranty" of assistance and was wholly unable to help. Similarly, for domestic politics, we are holding out false hopes to England and France and have incited them to war.

All those small nations are gone—nine of them. France and England are responsible. France also is gone. England is going. We are repeating the same ghastly international immorality and suicide. For God's sake let's keep out—at least long enough to get ready to get in.

#### ISAIAH 1935-1940

For long this writer has insisted that Mussolini is a mess and recently predicted his June 10 rattling and called it a "stab in the back of France." We have all finally awakened to our own miserably inadequate defense and the pitiful defenselessness of the allies. But all that is no excuse for flopping around like a beheaded hen. The administration should have made it clear much earlier and more calmly. It knew but, for political reasons, was not frank.

The very first issue of this column, March 15, 1935, now reads like the Prophet Isaiah. It discussed the dumb inactivity of the allies, discussed what Hitler was preparing in rearmament with his excellent industries, and said in part:

"Today the French army with its allies could march from one end of Europe to the other—but not after the Germans rearm with modern equipment. Fully equipped, they would be a military nation far superior to the French and . . . on no provocation at all could bring down on the world a new 1914 or worse . . ."

This mad move of Hitler's starts catastrophe on the way . . . he stops at nothing—ethics, mercy or humanity—and he certainly would not be stopped by a political boundary or so slight a consideration as the peace of the world . . . With the vim, vigor and vivacity of a man whose house is threatened by a vast conflagration we should immediately . . . provide for the mobilization of our wealth, property and industry as well as our manpower."

That was written five years ago. Although the disastrous future was then that clear and that avoidable, we and the allies did little.

Since 1933, when this writer helped to persuade congress to authorize ample funds to mechanize and motorize the army, he has been clamoring—many times every year—about our complete military impotency in modern land and air weapons and trying to dramatize the now bloodily proved helplessness of troops who do not have them against those who do have.

With this in view, more than four years later, while the allies, bluffing on the bob-tailed fush of their similar defaults in defense, sought to prevent Hitler from retaking the German City of Danzig and the Polish Corridor to the dictatorship of Poland, this writer predicted the effect of the Russian development and accurately (within 36 hours) that Hitler would march.

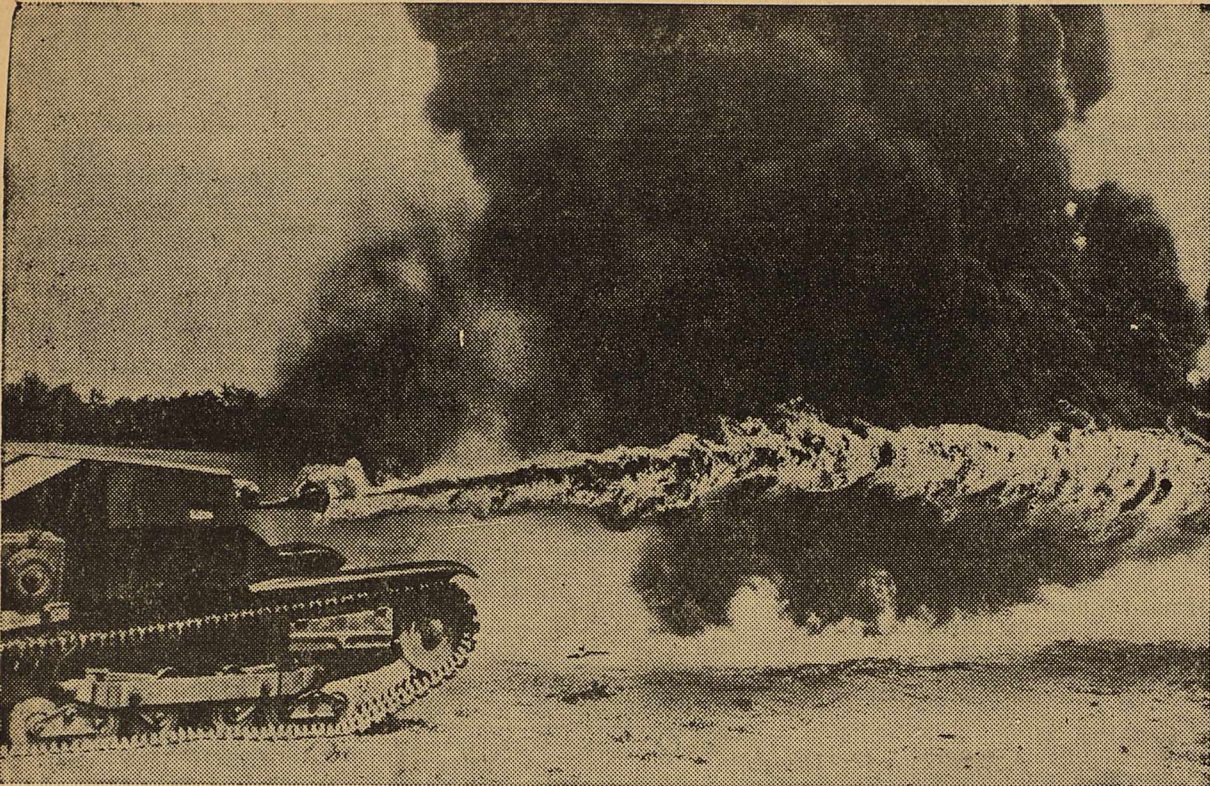
On this reasoning it said, among several other times, on August 23, 1939, ". . . if our peace and perhaps our fate are to be decided on this statesmanship of Britain and France . . . we certainly are in a hell of a fix . . . Let's run our own policy and not turn it over to Mr. Chamberlain . . . We are not remotely prepared for war and neither is England or France. Hitler is. If we assent to or engage in a fight, let's choose an occasion which concerns us and a time at which we have at least a Chinaman's chance."

#### RIGHT MEN IN RIGHT PLACE

BOSTON, MASS.—In the new blitzkrieg world every other democratic country can change its leadership as often as it thinks advisable. This is a necessity of democracy at war that we have never before felt. When we elect a President we install a crew. They are in for four years. Nothing short of a revolution or a catastrophe can get them out. We may have elected them for one purpose, and another may appear. If it does, we have no escape.

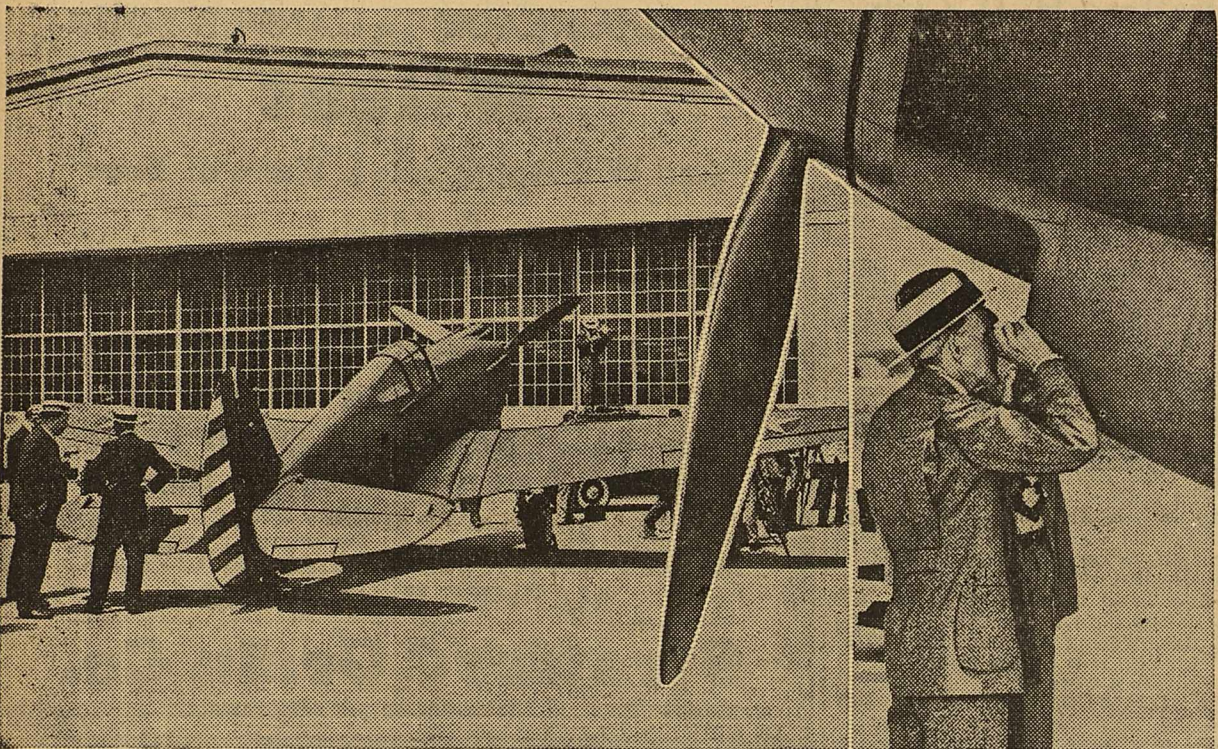


## An Italian Flame-Throwing Tank in Action



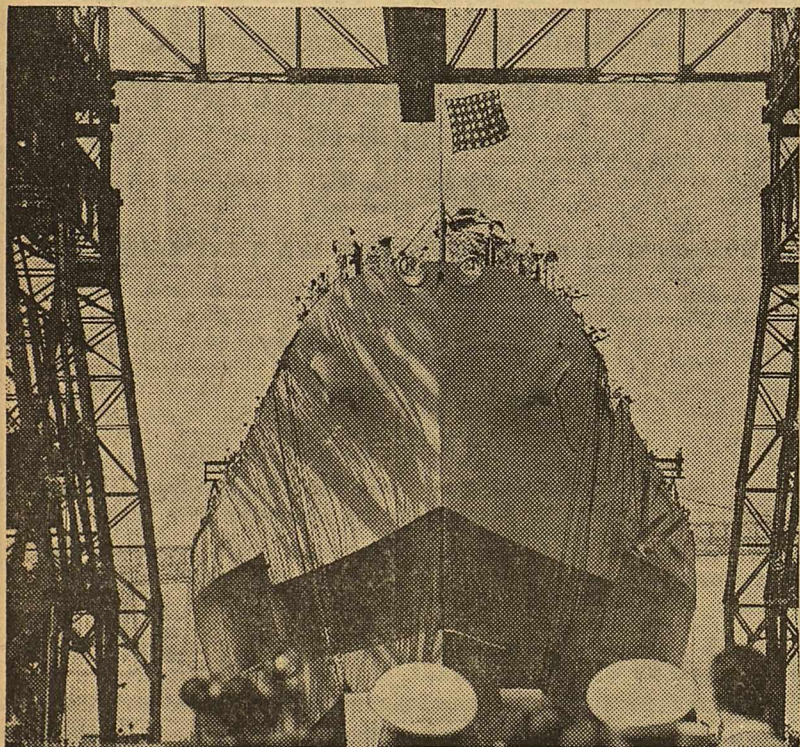
This is an Italian flame-projecting tank, perhaps one of the most effective shots in the locker of the Italian war machine. In addition to the flame-thrower, the tanks carry heavy machine guns and a 37-mm. cannon. German forces used flame-throwing tanks during the blitzkrieg into the Lowlands and in northern France.

## U. S. Sends Newest Army Planes to Ford Plant



View of one of the two newest U. S. army planes sent to the Ford company plant at Dearborn, Mich., for inspection by Ford and the Ford company engineers, to determine if the plant can be changed to manufacture a thousand of these planes daily. (Inset) Henry Ford peering into the front of one of the planes.

## U. S. Navy's Latest Fighting Giant



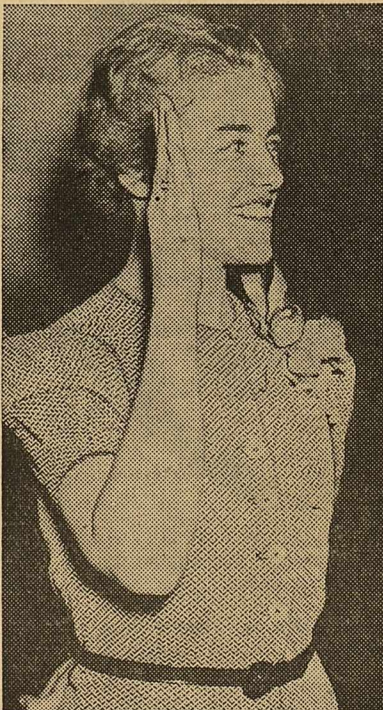
While 40,000 spectators cheer themselves hoarse, the huge battleship North Carolina slides down the ways at Brooklyn navy yard. The 35,000-ton ship is the second dreadnaught to be launched this month, and one of the largest American war vessels that has ever slid down the ways.

## Flight From Home in the Winter of Life



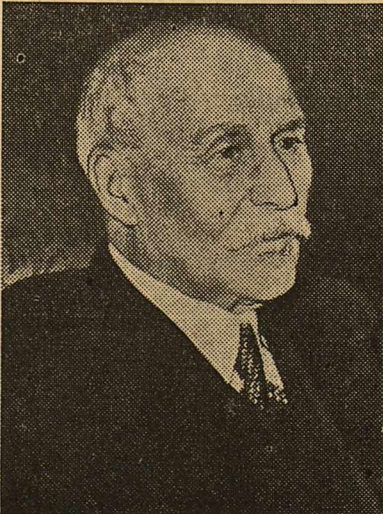
Somewhere in France . . . this aged, feeble old lady is experiencing the horrors of war for the third time in her life. She knew war when the Prussians marched on Paris in 1870; again she met it in 1914 when the Germans got as far as the Marne. Today she is again a fugitive before the relentless Nazi war machine.

## 'Congresswoman'

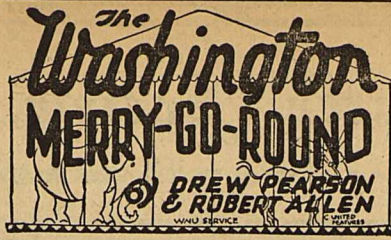


Margaret Chase Smith, wife of the late Rep. Clyde Smith (R.) of Maine, being sworn in to fill the vacancy left by him. Mrs. Smith is the eighth woman in congress.

## New French Premier



After Paul Reynaud's cabinet resigned, France chose 84-year-old Marshal Henri Philippe Petain as premier. It was Petain's heart-breaking job of surrendering France.



Washington, D. C.

**RUSSIAN INTERVENTION**  
Russia's entry into the war on the side of the allies would be of more immediate value than the United States'. Automatically it would bring Turkey into the war, a bad blow for Italy; also it would bring in Rumania and Jugoslavia on the side of the allies.

Whether Russia will do this remains to be seen. But there is no question that Stalin is on the spot. The sending of half a million Red troops to the Baltic states for protection against Germany clearly in-



NO STOPPING HIM!

dicates his worry. Obviously when Hitler gets through cleaning up western Europe, the fertile wheat fields and rich coal mines of the Ukraine are going to look most enticing.

### ALLIES AND RUSSIA

Secret negotiations are now in progress to break the alliance between Stalin and Hitler, bringing Russia into closer relations—perhaps even a semi-alliance with Great Britain.

No. 1 secret negotiator is Eduard Benes, ex-president of Czechoslovakia, always a close friend of Russia. He is now in Moscow, having been sent there by the British government to see what he could patch up on their behalf.

No. 2 negotiator is Sir Stafford Cripps, left winger.

What will come out of Ambassador Cripps' visit remains to be seen, but two significant items were published recently in the official Soviet newspaper Izvestia.

One praised the conduct of the allied armies in France. The other pointed out that the Nazis might not win the war so easily, since the allies had big American resources behind them.

Note—Obviously Uncle Joe Stalin remembers the page in "Mein Kampf" in which Hitler plans the conquest of the lush plains of southern Russia.

It is important to note that Sir Stafford Cripps, although one of the wealthiest lawyers in England, is definitely left-wing, much further left than the British Labor party.

Sir Stafford got into this new and, for him, strange role as a result of a trip last winter to Chungking, China. There the Soviet government took him by plane to Moscow, where he talked with Foreign Minister Molotoff.

One of the questions was, "Under what conditions would you agree to collaborate with the allies?"

### AIRPLANE PRODUCTION

Here are the confidential figures on the number of fighting planes the allies have ordered from each U. S. factory but remain undelivered: Lockheed, 1,100; Martin, 750; Curtiss, 500; Douglas, 750; North American, 400.

These, given in round figures, make a total of 3,500 planes still undelivered. The production of planes themselves is increasing constantly, but the bottleneck still remains airplane motors.

American aviation moguls say that the United States will never get a lot of planes in a hurry until the heads of the six chief aviation companies are locked in a room and forced to agree that each will manufacture one type of plane only. This would achieve the standardization that Henry Ford has been talking about.

Another speeder-up would be to manufacture a less well-built plane. American planes are the best in the world—last for years—but war planes don't last long anyway. American manufacturers estimate that they could double their output by decreasing quality 10 per cent.

Note—The aviation industry is so bottlenecked that one well-placed 2,000-pound bomb dropped on the Pratt-Whitney engine plant in Hartford, Conn., could paralyze airplane production for weeks.

### RFC LOAN TO BRAZIL

The sinister spectre of Nazi-Fascist activities in South America finally has clinched the long-delayed plan for a U. S.-Brazilian steel plant tapping the rich mineral resources of Minas-Geraes.

Jesse Jones' RFC has agreed to lend \$10,000,000 to the Brazilian government, perhaps increase this figure to \$17,000,000 if necessary. The Brazilian government is to match the U. S. contribution and hire the United States Steel to construct and operate the plant.



The New York Yankees are looking closely at the Red Sox and the Indians. Although holding every club in the league dangerous on any given occasion, they naturally expect the strongest resistance from those two teams.

They are concerned with the pitching in Boston and Cleveland. As they see it, they will be aided by a continuance of the ineffectiveness of Old Mose Grove and menaced by the skill of Bob Feller. They even think—at least some of them that I talked to the other day—that these two pitchers, one near the end of the string as a big leaguer and the other just heading into the days of his greatness, may bring about a change in the positions of their two leading rivals.



Bob Feller

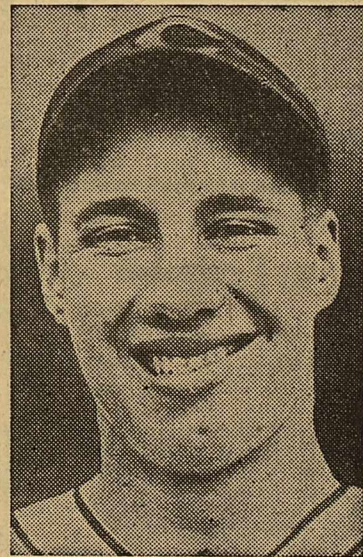
As Joe McCarthy puts it, Feller is doing for the Indians what Grove used to do for the Red Sox but can do no longer, apparently; step in and halt their skidding with a well-pitched game when the other pitchers are faltering. So far, of course, the Red Sox have managed to do all right without Old Mose in the form he held through last year. But what of the months ahead—the hot months when the strain will be heavier on the other pitchers.

### Grove Through at Last?

I asked some of the Yanks if they thought Old Mose was through—that after 15 years of hurling, during which he slipped under the .500 mark only once, and that in his first year out of Baltimore—if the Lonacoming Limited really had lost his stuff. I asked them that, remembering that everybody thought he was through as far back as 1934 when he won only eight games in his first year in Boston.

They remembered that, too—and remembered how he came back with a rush—and what a pitcher he was right up to the end of last season. Only one of them answered.

"I don't know," he said, "but that's what we heard when we were in Boston. The dope we got was that while he might come through with a good game once in a while—might get out there any afternoon



BOB FELLER

and blow that curve ball of his around the plate and then let go with a fast one now and then just to remind the hitters he still has it—he isn't going to be much real help to the club any more.

"If that's so, those other Boston pitchers had better be hot all season. Check back and you'll find that the 15 games Grove won last year meant the difference between second place and fourth—at least."

### The Yanks Admire Them

Incidentally, Grove and Feller, who may in one way or the other have such an effect not only on the fate of their own clubs but on the fate of the Yankees as well, are two of the Yanks' favorite athletes.

Naturally, they like to beat the two Bobs every time they hook up with them. But they admire Grove for his year-in and year-out performances, the courage he showed in beating his way back when everybody had him tagged for the cleaners and the skill with which he has made over his pitching style.

### They Don't Like 'Showboats'

They admire Feller not only for the natural stuff he has but for the way he has taken his fame in stride. There are no swelled-heads or show-offs among the Yankees and they freely hand it to the kid from Van Meter for having already touched greatness without making any fuss about it.

The Yanks, I might say, are critical of ball players they call "showboats." Not understanding Dizzy Dean, they took an almost violent dislike to him and got a terrific kick out of his crack-up in the all-star game in Washington in 1937 and the defeat they slapped on him in the World Series of 1938.

But Diz got them on his side after the final game of the 1938 series when he walked into their clubhouse at the Stadium and said he hated to lose but getting beaten by a great ball club took some of the sting out of the defeat.

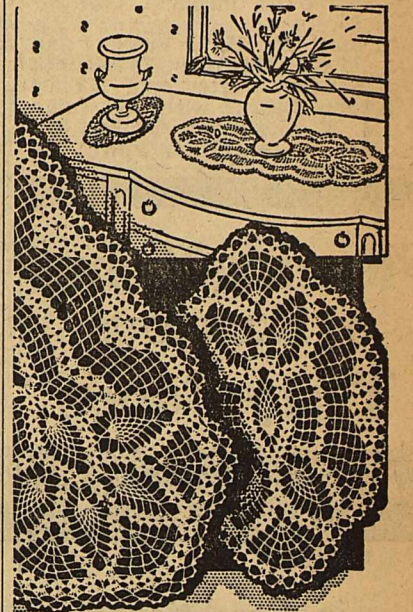
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Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous.—Froude.

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### Search for Good

No good book or good thing of any sort shows its best face at first.—Carlyle.

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The art of a thing is, first, its aim, and, next, its manner of accomplishment.—Bovee.

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**ASSURANCE** The buyer's assurance is the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!



# The Woman's Page - Church, Society, Personal

Should We Fail To Call You Please Ph one Your Items To The Star No. 43.

## PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeder, Perryton, spent the week end with Mrs. C. V. Collins.

D. R. Wilson and Bobby motored to Amarillo on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vincent and sons left for their home in Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon. They have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander, Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien and Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien.

Mrs. J. T. Foxworth left today (Thursday) for an extended visit with relatives in Foxworth, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor and Carrol returned Friday from Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Gene Wilson made an ambulance trip to Clinton, Okla., last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson have as their guests, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Nester, and granddaughter, Miss Ella Marie Wilson of Los Angeles California, who arrived Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Luther and children spent Sunday in Guymon with his mother, Mrs. Emma Luther.

Little Miss Patricia Price, Dalhart, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wiginton spent Sunday in Texhoma with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beard and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jim Wiginton of Spokane, Washington, who is visiting her parents in Texhoma.

Nelson Hobbie, Los Angeles, California, a brother of Mrs. L. P. Hunter, who has spent the past two weeks here, left Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter for Medicine Lodge, Kansas, for a visit with their brother, Herbert Hobbie. They returned by Plains, Kansas, where Mr. Hobbie remained for a visit with his sister, Mrs. R. E. Roberts.

Mrs. Opal Hart and son, William Glen, and Mrs. Paul Wilson were Dalhart visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. F. C. Hedrick Henrietta, Texas, spent last week with Mrs. M. A. Thomas.

Mrs. Earl Albert and sons left Tuesday for Littlefield, Texas to be with Virgil Higgins, who is ill.

Mrs. Jack Sims and sons, Wichita Falls, Texas, Mrs. Kelly Patterson, Amarillo, sisters of Mrs. Joe Duby, and her mother, Mrs. W. S. Copeland, were guests of Mrs. Duby Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mansfield of Ottawa, Kansas, Sunday and Monday, and Mrs. J. E. Crabtree and son, Dalhart, Sunday to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blake spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Gene, Billy Joe, and Mrs. E. M. Boswell were visitors in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. J. P. Roberts is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Woodward in Beaver, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duby were visitors in Borger Friday. Their daughter, Sheila, who has been visiting in Amarillo, returned home with them.

Sidney Park was in Stratford Wednesday and stated wheat in his neighborhood would be ready for harvest in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Steel in Dalhart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster McCord and baby and Mr. Bunn of Goodnight, and Roy Bunn of El Paso, are here visiting Jack Bunn, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wiggins, San Antonio, have returned to the Panhandle. Mr. Wiggins leased his elevator at Keyes Wednesday morning but will remain for the

harvest season.

Bill Garrison has accepted a position with the Consumers Company for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mason, Texhoma, were visitors here Monday.

C. G. Downey left Sunday night for his home in Denver, Colorado.

G. N. Batterson, Texhoma, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Ed Garoutte, Wanda Garoutte, and Bennie Rider, Canon City, Colorado, are here for the harvest season.

Mrs. A. E. Pronger and Mrs. Percy Pronger, Jr., left Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives in Wichita Falls, Texas.

James Moore has accepted a position with Cowdrey Hardware & Implement.

Gus Berry, Dalhart, has accepted a position with the Pioneer Barber Shop.

Mrs. Dalton Malone and children, Charlie Davis, Conlen, and Miss Mattie Gray, Oklahoma City, attended the revival at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sims announce the birth of a daughter born June 22.

Mrs. Lawrence Wilbanks, Spearman, visited Mrs. R. C. Lening Thursday.

Emil Blanck, Bert Cock, W. R. Gamble, Kenneth Eller, E. Hill, Odie Bryant, C. E. Harris, Lena Keenan and Misses Betty Farley and Ruby Bryant.

Maybe this war will teach the democratic nations of the world to cooperate in times of peace in order to prevent times of war.

## Methodist Circle No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon, June 19, with Mrs. J. E. Thompson. The meeting was called to order by the Vice President, Mrs. Harding. After the business session a short program was presented and games played. Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Thompson to: Miss Edna Bolster, Mesdames McWilliams, Crutchfield, J. G. Cummings, Ernest Cummings, Ellis Williams, Harding, James Cameron, and Lemke.

The next meeting will be July 3 at the home of Mrs. Walter Lemke.

## Dr. Charles M. Morgan

DENTIST  
Telephone 33  
Texhoma, Oklahoma

## Magnetos

WE CARRY IN STOCK  
New Magnetos  
Rebuilt Magnetos

We Save You Money By Using

Genuine Parts  
In All Repair Work

Piston Rings

For All Cars, Trucks, Combines and Tractors; Also Parts

Willard Batteries  
COST LESS TO OWN

Walden Electric Co.

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 25 pound ice capacity, priced to sell, inquire at Star office. 38-3tp

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

FOR RENT: Bedroom.— Mrs. Archie Arnold, Phone 72. 38c

FRYERS For Sale.— Mrs. Ernest Lovelace. 38fc.

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE HOME, 1 hot mineral bath per day, at \$12.00 a week. Mineral water shipped for drinking purposes. For particulars, write P. O. Box 81, Hot Springs, New Mexico. 31-8tp

## Pleasing Menus OF DELICIOUS Tasty Foods

Are Prepared Daily for Your Convenience and Enjoyment.

You will find our service delightfully pleasing and our prices very moderate.

Air Conditioned Comfort

Open From 4:00 A. M. To 10:30 P. M.

Palace Cafe

J. W. Norvell, M. D.  
Stratford, Texas

A HAIR-STYLE EXCITINGLY NEW—One that will stand out from others—One that is easy to keep—One that will suit your personality

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT Mae Plunk, Dorothy Cooper, Wilma Stewart, Operators.

Pioneer Barber & Beauty Shop

## TRY YOUR DRUG STORE FIRST—

TO KEEP YOU ON TIME— We Have a Nice Selection of CLOCKS And WATCHES

TO PROTECT YOU FROM SUN-GLARE— We Have Dust Goggles and Colored Glasses

In a wide price range to suit your taste.

FOR YOUR SUMMER OUTINGS AND PICNICS— We Have Thermos Bottles, Thermos Jugs, Picnic Plates, Cups, Knives, Forks, Spoons and Napkins.

WHEN THIRSTY— VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN

WE SERVE STEFFEN'S ICE CREAM

YATES DRUG

F. L. YATES, Proprietor PHONE 98

## Elevator Service—

Our firm is anxious to be of service to you in any capacity you may desire in Elevator Service. Let us handle a share of your—

## Wheat

BONDED STORAGE FACILITIES

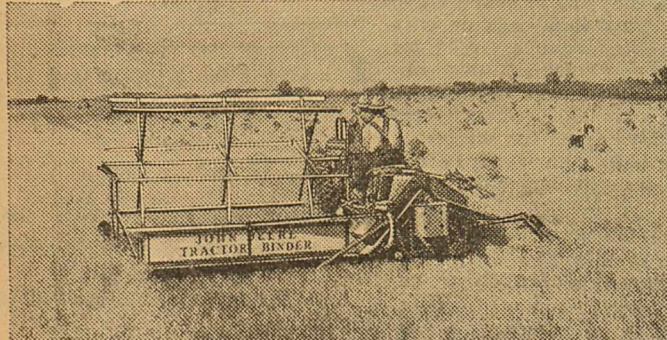
We will be pleased to cooperate in assisting you to secure government loans. Wheat that is not stored locally will be shipped to an elevator in nearby area.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED AND APPRECIATED

Kimbell Milling Co.

ON SANTA FE TRACKS  
Jody F. Boston — Manager

## IF YOU HAD A MILLION



You Couldn't Buy A Better TRACTOR BINDER Than The JOHN DEERE

Nothing has been spared to make JOHN DEERE TRACTOR BINDERS the most dependable binders money can buy. They're quality-built throughout, they're stronger, they cut cleaner, they handle the grain more gently, and turn out better-tied bundles. Abundant strength, enclosed main drive gears, efficient lubrication, high-grade bearings, free-running, non-sagging reel—all insure more years of trouble-free service. A John Deere will save more of your grain, and save delays in the field. 8 and 10-foot sizes. Investigate this better binder.

Bennett Implement Co.

## Stratford H. D. Club Studies Salads

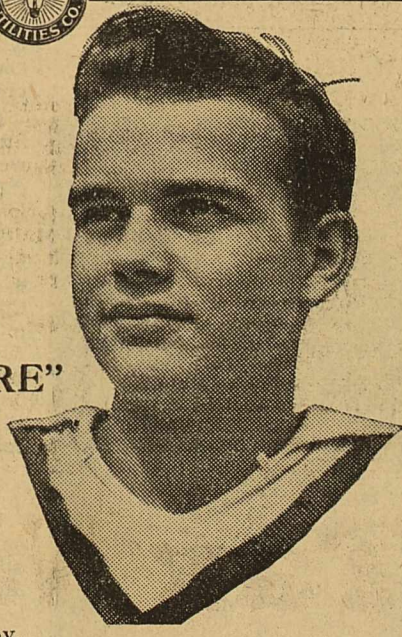
Salads were used only on special occasions in our grandmother's day but today we use them in nearly every meal, said Mrs. W. R. Gamble to the Stratford Home Demonstration Club, which met in the club room Tuesday afternoon. Salads should be appetizing, attractive and nutritious. They can be mixed in any kind of bowl but should be mixed with a wooden fork or spoon.

Mrs. Emil Blanck discussed salad principals and demonstrated garnishes for salads. Mrs. Kenneth Eller explained a salad score card and each person scored the salads brought by club members. Salads brought by Mrs. John Knight and Mrs. Odie Bryant placed first.

The club elected Mrs. Lena Keenan as delegate to go to Short Course on July 11-12 at College Station, Texas, and Mrs. G. L. Taylor as alternate.

The next meeting will be July 23 in the club room with the time of the meeting changed to 3:00 P. M. for the rest of the summer.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Knight and Mrs. W. E. Kelley. Refreshments were served to Mesdames



THE BOY who "HAS NO FUTURE"

He is an American boy. There are fifteen million like him in America; as young, as eager, as promising. Yet some people feel sorry for these boys. They tell us American frontiers are gone. They say there is no future for youth in this country.

Do you believe such statements? We people of your electric company don't believe them, and we'll tell you why:

Fifty years ago the electric industry had barely begun its existence. There were no automobile, radio and aviation industries. Coming right up to date, here are a few of the things we didn't have as recently as 1930:

Streamline trains. Transoceanic air service. New plastics and resins. Synthetic rubber. Synthetic vitamins. Sulfanilamide and sulfapyridine, drugs that are revolutionizing medicine.

There are always new frontiers and new futures in America. In good times and bad, Americans work to make the good things of life better and cheaper. The employees of your electric company are typical: their efforts have helped make it possible for this company to give far better service than it could give twelve or fifteen years ago, and to charge about half what was charged then.

The men of your electric company were once American boys. They believed in their own futures and the future of their country. They worked to make the future better for themselves and their fellow citizens. They hope today's young Americans will not listen to pessimism, because they know that every American has a future if he sincerely believes he has.

West Texas Utilities Company

\* INVITE A FRIEND TO WEST TEXAS—"The Land of Opportunity" \*

## WE ARE READY TO HANDLE YOUR

## Wheat

And Will Appreciate a Share of Your Business.

Bonded Warehouse Storage Facilities

Elevators At Etter and Stratford

GRAINS, CHOPS And MILL FEEDS

ANGELL ONE-WAYS, DEMPSTER DRILLS And a Full Line of Repairs For Both

MERIT STARTING And GROWING MASHES For CHICKS

Stratford Grain Co.

## Announcing An All America Sale Of—

## Goodyear Tires

Guaranteed in writing for their Full Life without time or mileage limits

GOODYEAR ALL-AMERICAN TIRE

Size 6.00-16 \$6.66

FAMOUS GOODYEAR PATHFINDER TIRE

Size 6.00-16 Only \$7.77

CASH PRICES WITH YOUR OLD TIRE

Imagine Tires Made and Guaranteed by Goodyear at such low prices. Come in Now While the Goodyear Sale is on.

During the introduction sale you can get a Goodyear Tire of Goodyear quality in every price range to meet every driving need.

Lowe & Billington Motor Co.

## The Model 'G' Harvester

Meets All Combining Conditions



CHECK ITS SPECIFICATIONS— Width of Cut, 12 feet; Width of Cylinder, 31 Inches; Width of Thresher rear, 32 Inches; Type of Cylinder, Rasp; Height lowest stubble, 2 Inches; Height highest stubble, 32 Inches; Spiral conveyor; Auxiliary weed screen, Optional; Length of separator surface, 110 Inches; Type of Separator, Full Rotary; Length chaffer sieve, 38 Inches; Length of cleaning sieve, 30 Inches; Drive of cylinder, Roller Chain; Main Wheel, Number 1, diameter 48 inches, width 14 inches.

Taylor Mercantile Co.



# The Stratford Star

## Mrs. Batterson Entertains Embroidery Club

The Embroidery Club met at the home of Mrs. G. N. Batterson June 13 for an all day meeting. A delicious luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Those present were Mesdames E. W. Butler, Earl Shirk, Wheeler, S. J. Calvird, M. R. Robinson, Bert Cock, E. J. Massie, Archie Arnold, Leo Smith, M. Dortch, J. C. O'Brien, and W. E. Kelley; and Mrs. Paul Wilson and Mrs. McFarland, visitors.

## New Home Demonstration Club

Every home has at least one piece of furniture which needs reupholstering. Very often it is economical to do this work at home, said Miss Farley, County Home Demonstration Agent, at the second regular meeting of the new Home Demonstration Club, which met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Cummings Friday at 3 P. M.

An old rocking chair was reupholstered in white imitation leather. This was a very interesting program and many of the members plan to reupholster old pieces of furniture in their homes.

The remainder of the club officers were elected as follows: Vice President, Mrs. Walter Lemke. She will also serve as Program Chairman; Reporter, Mrs. Ernest Cummings; and Entertainment Chairman, Mrs. Warner Williams. Our President, Mrs. Shuler Donelson, appointed a committee of Mrs. Roscoe Dyess, Mrs. Kenneth Borth and Mrs. Sekki Lavake to get suggestive names for our Club by the next meeting. The name will then be voted on.

The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames E. M. Boswell, Kenneth Borth, Shuler Donelson, Roscoe Dyess, Walter Green, Raymond Keener, Sekki Lavake, Walter Lemke, Warner Williams and Miss Betty Farley.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. M. Boswell at the home of Mrs. J. W. Norvell June 28 at 3:00 P. M. The program will be on meat salads and each member is requested to bring a meat salad and they will be judged.

## County Receives \$496,940.68 In AAA Payments

Sherman County producers have received \$496,940.68 in AAA payments this year. The payments include \$346,784.14 in A. C. P. checks, \$140,577.73 in 1940 parity checks, and \$9,578.81 in 1939 range program checks. These payments represent about 97 percent of the

conservation and range checks, and approximately 92 percent of the 1940 parity payments.

## FSA Encourages Family And Farm Improvement

Farm Security Administration borrowers in Sherman County are laying special emphasis on the production of food for their table, feed for their livestock and proper crop diversification in their 1940 plans for farm and home operations, Percy G. Powers, county supervisor for this federal agency said here this week.

"The farmers who came to us for rehabilitation loans," Mr. Powers said, "are realizing that production of their own feed and food is an important factor in the successful operation of any farm."

He said tremendous strides have also been made in crop diversification, which means that a similar gain has been made in the adoption of soil conserving practices because the two go hand in hand.

Bigger and more properly planned gardens are growing this year on the farms of FSA borrowers, according to Mrs. Virdie P. Wheeler, home management supervisor. Not only will these gardens help keep down living costs, but they will result in better diets and improved health for the families.

Mrs. Wheeler said 70 percent of FSA borrower-families in Sherman County produced 60 to 75 percent of their living at home last year. Because of the increased trend toward greater home production of food, Mrs. Wheeler believes this percentage will be much larger this year.

Both Mr. Powers and Mrs. Wheeler believe the increased diversification methods and home production of food this year will result in an even greater increase in the net-worth of the families being assisted by FSA than in 1939. Consequently, these rural people will be able to maintain a higher standard of living, enjoy better health and have a much greater purchasing power in this community.

## Curtis Douglass Will Speak June 27

Curtis Douglass, Panhandle, a candidate for the State Senate, will speak in Stratford at 8 P. M. June 27. The car in which he travels has loud speaking equipment.

## Range Conference Opens Monday

COLLEGE STATION, June 19. — Delegates to the AAA's National Range Conference will meet in Midland June 24 for the opening session of the meeting at which

details of the 1941 Range Conservation Program will be decided.

Final plans have been laid for the 700-mile inspection tour of range conservation practices in fourteen West Texas counties; Midland, Ector, Crane, Ward, Reeves, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Terrell, Val Verde, Sutton, Kimble, Schleicher, and Tom Green. Because of the short time allowed for the tour, slight last-minute changes were made necessary in the route of the tour, L. W. Anderson, state AAA committeeman from Pecos, said.

The closing sessions of the conference will be held in San Angelo, Friday, June 28, at which meeting the delegates will discuss and pass upon any changes in the program proposed by the various states. Speakers at the meetings will include Grover B. Hill, assistant secretary of agriculture, R. M. Evans, national AAA administrator, and I. W. Duggan, director of the southern region of the AAA.

Many ranches in the counties will be visited by the conferees in order to give them as comprehensive a view as possible of the work being done in Texas.

## Connally-Smith Bill Clamps Down On Aliens

The Connally-Smith anti-alien bill is meeting with acclaim throughout the United States as a measure expected to aid materially in the control of "fifth column" activities.

Offered by Senator Tom Connally of Texas on behalf of the Senate Judiciary Committee, the measure requires deportation of certain classes of aliens and the fingerprinting of aliens seeking to enter the United States. Every alien in the United States over 14 years of age must be fingerprinted and registered and will be required to give notice of change of residence within five days. Aliens subject to deportation are those aiding any other alien to enter the United States in violation of law, carrying a gun designed to shoot more than one shot without reloading, and those violating the Alien Registration Act.

## Golden Gleams

With faint praises one another damn.— Wycherly.

The love of praise, how'er concealed by art,  
Reigns more or less, and in ev'ry heart.— Young.

He wants worth who dares not praise a foe.— Dryden.

To what base ends, and by what abject ways,  
Are mortals urged through sacred lust of praise.—Pope.







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Brown Ross  
Entered as second class matter at  
the post office at Stratford, Texas,  
under the act of March 3, 1879.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
\$1.50 Per Year in Sherman and ad-

**SPECIAL**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
BUY THE BEST FOR  
LESS  
You'll Find Bargains  
Every Day in Our Store

FLOUR  
PURASNOW  
FLOUR

- 24 Pound Sack 75
- 48 Pound Sack \$1.45
- EXTRA SPECIAL  
On ADMIRATION  
COFFEE
- 1 Pound Tin 24c
- 3 Pound Jar 69c
- Less Coupon Worth  
10c Per Pound.
- ACTUAL COST—
- Per Pound 14
- 3 Pound Jar 39
- DRIED APRICOTS
- Pound 10
- 25 Pound Box \$2.25
- CHEESE
- Longhorn
- Pound 16
- OLEOMARGARINE
- Pound 10
- SHORTENING
- Flake White
- 4 Pound Carton 38
- PINTO BEANS
- 3 Pounds for 15
- Brown Beauty  
BEANS
- Tall Can, 2 for 19
- And 1 Can Oven Baked  
Beans FREE
- MARSHMALLOWS
- 1 Pound Package
- 2 for 25
- TOMATOES
- No. 2 Tins, 3 for 23
- TOMATO JUICE
- Diven's
- Tall Can, 3 for 16
- TOMATO CATSUP
- Tommy Tinker
- 14 Oz. Bottle 10
- BLACKEYED PEAS
- White Swan
- Tall Can, 2 for 15
- SYRUP
- Pure Cane
- Gallon 45
- PRUNES
- Gallon 24
- PEACHES
- Gallon 35
- 3 Gallons for \$1
- PINEAPPLE
- Gallon 55
- CHERRIES
- Gallon 49
- MAGIC WASHER
- 25c Box 18
- LAUNDRY SOAP
- Crystal White
- 3 Bars for 10

If They're Any More  
BARGAINS  
We'll Have Them

**Albert's Grocery**  
AND SERVICE STATION  
PHONE 15

joining counties. \$2.00 Per Year  
Outside First Zone.  
**CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS**  
10c per line per insertion; 7½c per  
line subsequent insertions. Dispay  
rates on application.

**Workers Conference  
At Stinnett Tuesday**  
The Trans-Canadian Association  
met with the Baptist Church at  
Stinnett Tuesday. A splendid  
program was reported. Those at-  
tending from here were Rev. and  
Mrs. J. H. Dean, Mesdames Royal  
Pendleton, Joe Brown, L. P. Hunt-  
er, L. N. Lee, John Kelp, Mollie  
Davis, R. C. Lening, H. E. Hunter,  
and son, Misses Pauline Jones, Leta  
Fae Taylor, Marilyn Cooper, Fannie  
Sue James, Mildred Crabtree  
and Oleta Kelp.

**Priscilla Club  
Meets With  
Mrs. Browder**  
The Priscilla Club met June 13  
in the home of Mrs. Roy Browder.  
The afternoon was spent embroi-  
dering.  
Mrs. Earl Reynolds was honored  
with a beautiful shower, after  
which delicious refreshments were  
served to the following visitors and  
members, Mesdames Luther Brow-  
der, Johnny Spivey, Sam Cluck, D.  
Cluck, Sidney Park, J. B. Craig, E.  
Reynolds, Witmarsh, Oscar Wat-  
kins, F. Blanks, Bertie Wells, L.  
Wells, V. M. King, Wayne Williams,  
and Misses Elizabeth Spivey, Ra-  
mona Reynolds, Edith Witmarsh  
and the hostess, Mrs. Roy Brow-  
der.  
The next meeting will be June  
27 with Mrs. J. B. Craig.

**Entertains With  
Barn Dance**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Parker en-  
tertained a large number of friends  
with a barn dance at their farm  
east of Stratford Monday night.  
The entertainment was given in  
their recently completed 40x100  
foot round top sheet iron granary  
and machinery shed. Local mu-  
sicians furnished the music for  
both the old time and modern  
dances.

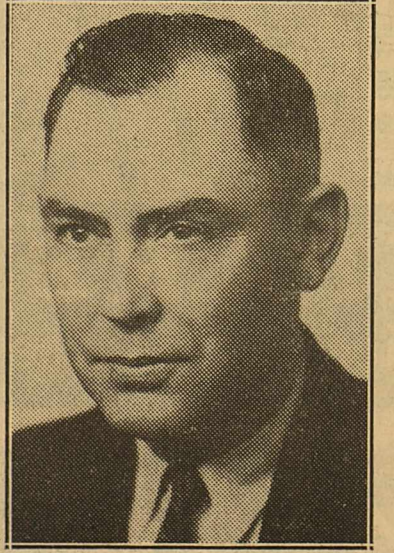
**Lone Star Club  
Reupholsters Chair**  
"Most of us have an article of  
furniture that could be upholster-  
ed," Miss Betty Farley, Sherman  
County Home Demonstration  
Agent, told members of the Lone  
Star Home Demonstration Club  
which met in the home of Mrs.  
Frank Blanks Tuesday, June 18.  
Before upholstering, have your  
frame repaired and the springs  
tied securely.  
Miss Farley demonstrated up-  
holstering a chair.  
Refreshments were served to the  
following members and visitors,  
Mesdames J. Eubank, Sam Cluck,  
D. Cluck, Luther Browder, Miss  
Farley and the hostess, Mrs. Frank  
Blanks.  
The next meeting will be July  
17 with Mrs. Earl Reynolds.

**Baptist Circle No. 3**  
Circle No. 3 of the Baptist Church  
met at the home of Mrs. C. V. Col-  
lins. Mrs. Allen had charge of the  
devotional.  
Those present were Mesdames  
Allen, Davis, Ullom, Lee, Kelp, Tay-  
lor, Pendleton, Collins, Joe Brown  
and J. H. Dean. Mrs. Brown and  
Mrs. Dean were visitors and we  
were glad to have them with us.  
We will meet with Mrs. Lee July 3.  
We urge all members to be present.  
Let's keep Circle 3 at the top. We  
can if we will attend each meet-  
ing.

**KERRICK NEWS**  
Antone Hartman of Petersburg,  
Nebraska, visited in the Murdock

Ask Your Friends  
To Support

**Forrest B. Mullins**



CANDIDATE FOR  
State Representative  
124th District

when visiting your friends in  
Dallam, Hansford, Ochiltree,  
Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts,  
Hutchinson, Moore and Hartley  
Counties.  
Your efforts in the interest of  
his campaign will be appreciat-  
ed.  
(Pol. Adv. paid for by friends of  
Judge Mullins.)

home while he was here taking  
care of land interests.  
Miss Linda Windhorst of Dalhart  
visited with Misses Ida and Mil-  
dred Crabtree this week end.  
Miss Glennell Garst, Guyton, is  
here visiting her sister, Mrs. O. H.  
Ingham.  
Those in Stratford Saturday  
were Lee Johnson and children,  
Lyllal Murdock and children, Mrs.  
Harley Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse  
James and children, Mr. and Mrs.  
Roger Crabtree and children, and  
Misses Julia Mae King and Lois  
James.  
Those in Dalhart Saturday  
were B. R. Crabtree and daughters,  
Mrs. Henry Ingham and Jimmie,  
Lyllal Murdock, Stanley and Lyall,  
Jr., Lee Johnson, Jr., and Misses  
Glennell Garst and Fannie Sue  
James.  
Lyllal Murdock transacted busi-  
ness in Amarillo Thursday.  
Miss Evelyn Peterson is visit-  
ing her cousin, Mrs. E. Clayton, this  
week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crabtree  
and children, and Misses Ethel and  
Jackie Crabtree visited Mr. and  
Mrs. Cal Wainwright Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James and  
children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger  
Crabtree and children visited Mr.  
and Mrs. Andy James and Bobbie  
Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Melville Moore and  
son of California visited Mr. and  
Mrs. D. T. Wadley and Mr. and  
Mrs. B. R. Crabtree and daughters  
Saturday evening.

**Study Clothes  
Closet Arrangement**  
"A clothes closet should be ar-  
ranged to meet the needs of each  
individual using it," Mrs. Meritt  
Sweeney, sponsor, told members of  
the Spunk 4-H club, which met  
with Katherine Foreman Monday  
afternoon.  
Mrs. Sweeney showed pictures of  
convenient clothes closets and dis-  
cussed improvements on them.  
After a short recreation period,

refreshments were served. Those  
present were Ruby Lee Sweeney, Joy  
May Hudson, Lenora Morris, Eve-  
lyn Carter, Ina Fay Sweeney, Doris  
Foreman, Mrs. Carter and Mrs.  
Foreman.

**Red Cross Donations  
Climb To \$63.50**  
Donations for the war relief fund  
in Sherman County climbed to  
\$63.50 this week. The quota for  
the county is \$100. Donations  
may be placed at either the Ross  
Bros. Dry Goods or the office of  
Judge F. B. Mullins.

**72,800 Pounds  
Hopper Poison  
Spread This Week**  
Approximately 72,800 pounds of  
grasshopper poison has been  
spread in the county this week ac-  
cording to the daily records of J.  
I. Mooney at the Stratford mixing  
plant. Most of the poison bait  
has been spread southeast of  
Stratford.

**Usual Amusements  
For Saturday  
Afternoon**  
A free picture show in the after-  
noon and a band concert at 5:30  
will be the features offered by  
Stratford business men for enter-  
tainment Saturday.  
Meet your friends in Stratford  
Saturday and watch Star adver-  
tisements for quality merchandise  
and professional services you may  
wish to secure.

Receive Daily Shipments Of  
**BABY CHICKS**  
Poultry Feeds and Remedies  
**BOSTON & HIGGINBOTTOM**

**Model "K"**  
**Case Combines**  
GET THINGS DONE

Take a look at this new combine that cuts full 12-foot  
swath, with capacity to save and clean the grain at 3½ to 4 miles  
an hour. It's easy to handle, with Motor-lift that adjusts  
the auger-type header from floating on the ground to topping  
tall grain at 32 inches.  
Let us show you the lattice-type grates that save most of  
the grain right at the cylinder; Multimotion straw racks that  
spank out contrary kernels, air-lift cleaning in big-capacity  
steel shoe, with three sieves, that gives you cleaner, better grad-  
ing grain.  
Come in and see the new Model "K" Case Combine. It pro-  
vides big capacity at low upkeep.

**Cowdrey Hwd. & Impl.**

---

**Tax Notice**  
The Last Half of  
1939 Taxes  
ARE DUE ON OR BEFORE  
June 30, 1940  
Save On 1939  
Delinquent Taxes

During the month of June, you may  
pay your delinquent 1939 taxes at a con-  
siderable saving. The Penalty of 5 per  
cent now, will be increased to 8 percent  
on July 1st; in addition interest of 6 per  
cent will be added after July 1st and  
\$.100 costs will be added.

It will be to your advantage to make  
arrangements to pay your 1939 taxes on  
or before June 30, 1940.

Statements of taxes which are due  
will be cheerfully furnished to all prop-  
erty owners upon request.

**J. W. GAROUTTE**  
Sheriff and Tax Collector  
Sherman County, Texas

**YOUNG WOMEN'S H. D. CLUB  
WILL MEET FRIDAY**  
The Young Women's Home Dem-  
onstration Club will meet in the  
club room at the court house Fri-  
day at 3:00 P. M. The subject for  
study is salads. Mrs. Georgiana  
Lavake will be hostess.

**INSURANCE**  
Farm and City Property. Also  
Business looked after for non-resi-  
dents.  
Arthur Ross  
Stratford, Texas

**AUTO SALVAGE**  
SEE US FOR  
TRAILER CHASSIS  
USED TIRES AND TUBES  
USED CAR AND TRUCK PARTS  
Generators, Lights, Starters, and  
Hub Caps  
**HOMER BLAKE**

**GASOLINE  
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**DIESEL FUEL  
MOTOR OILS  
GREASES**  
STRAIGHT RUN GASOLINE  
(Not Blended with Casenhead). More Hours Operations with  
Your Tractor to Each Barrel. Try It and Be Satisfied.  
**E. W. CARTER**  
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**WATSON GROCERY  
AND MARKET**  
SUMMER GROCERIES  
That Are Really Fresh— For Your Enjoy-  
ment. We take pride in offering you the  
cream of the crop. The Best, the Freshest  
the market offers.  
HARVEST WEEK DAY HOURS— 5:30 A. M. Until 10:00 P. M.  
PHONE 16 FOR DELIVERY SERVICE

**TRAVEL  
..via Santa Fe  
this summer**

Fill your vacation trip via Santa Fe  
"chuckful" of these scenic wonderlands

**San Francisco WORLD'S FAIR**  
and all of CALIFORNIA... its cool  
beaches, its colorful cities— Los  
Angeles— San Diego— San Fran-  
cisco... romantic Catalina... scenic  
Yosemite and en route, stop off at  
Grand Canyon.

... or GO EAST to the ...  
**New York WORLD'S FAIR**  
visiting too, our nation's capital and  
many other great and historic cities  
of our country.  
Let your nearest Santa Fe agent  
plan your trip to one or more of  
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★ SEND THE FAMILY ★  
If business holds you at home don't deprive  
the family of their trip. They will be safe and  
happy enjoying vacation travel via Santa Fe.

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ping problem is  
no greater than  
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HIM TODAY!

You ship... we serve... Depend-  
able Santa Fe Freight Service links  
this community with the rest of our  
great nation. May we have the privi-  
lege of handling your freight ship-  
ments, large or small?



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

## Great Britain to 'Fight On, Alone' In Spite of French Capitulation; U. S. Speeds Up Defense Program

(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.

### II GERMAN WAR: Honorable Peace

Premier Paul Reynaud of France had often and sincerely pledged that he would lead his country in a "fight to the finish" against the German invader. Thus when the government announced his resignation and the appointment of 84-year-old Marshal Henri Petain to take his place the French people knew without further information that a peace offer was in the offing.

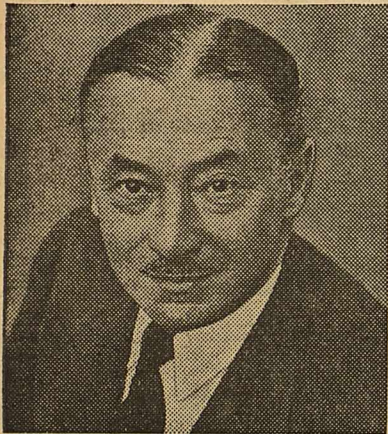
And soon it came. Marshal Petain declared to his people that he was asking the enemy to end the war by giving to France a "peace with honor." Negotiations were immediately begun. While peace terms were being arranged, the badly crippled and out-fought French army was forced to carry on its battle against Germany and Italy even after its leaders had asked for peace.

England meantime was rallying every force at her command to prepare for the next German blitzkrieg. Home defenses were bolstered and a firm resolution held sway over the island center of a world empire: "Even alone, we will fight on."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared in a radio address that the British empire would fight on "until the curse of Hitler is lifted from the brows of mankind." British leaders expressed the hope that despite any peace arrangements, that France's resources would not be used against England.

Should Germany gain control of France's fleet (second only to England's in Europe) Britain would have a very serious naval problem on her hands. For the combined fleets of Germany, Italy and France are equal to or stronger than the British fleet. England's effective sea blockade of the axis powers would thus be put to the extreme test.

Russia meanwhile had not been idle. Exactly what the Soviet Union had in mind, few men except Joseph Stalin could be sure, but Russian troops marched into Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia and the govern-



'EX-PREMIER' REYNAUD  
After him, a peace offer.

ments in these three tiny Baltic nations were being "reorganized" on a basis "favorable to the Soviet."

### Italy Itemizes

Egypt broke off relations with Mussolini, and put all her bases at the disposal of John Bull, but Mr. Bull had control of these anyway, even in times of perfect peace.

The Italians flew over Toulon and Malta and Kenya colony, and the allies flew over Turin, Genoa, and Italian East Africa. Some lives were lost, mutually, and some names were called. Mayor LaGuardia of New York (half Italian) taking part in the name-calling himself. Every one agreed that Italy was hardly heroic, but old-timers remembered Italy's parallel action (in reverse) back in May, 1915, when Mussolini again was war-active.

### Spain Stirs

Spain, in the Sixteenth century, was the greatest and strongest of all imperial powers. There was nothing to beat her. Then, like the Romans, she declined and virtually fell. But Dictator-Generalissimo Franco was kicking her into stirring again. Spaniards yelled for the return of Gibraltar in street mobs.

Mussolini and Hitler helped Franco in the Spanish civil war, and his group are duly grateful. When Italy went in, they declared Spain not neutral, but merely non-belligerent, and Spanish-owned Moor troops seized the International Zone (supposedly neutralized) at Tangiers, in North Africa, which is too near Gibraltar for solid comfort.

### NAMES

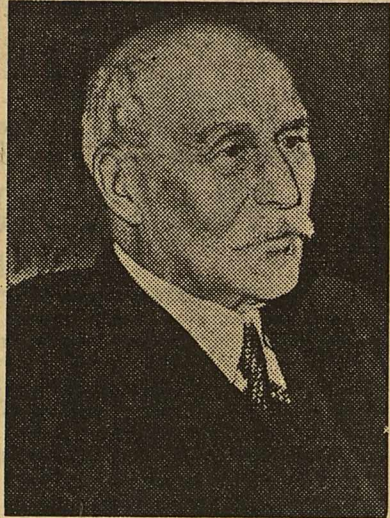
... in the news

It was the twenty-ninth birthday of an up-state N. Y. butcher boy named William Braun. He was reported to have drunk an estimated 60 whiskies in 12 hours, then got 30 days for alleged driving while intoxicated, two days for alleged driving without a license, and two days for alleged failure to produce a motor-registration card.

### WASHINGTONIANA: Foreign Policies

Following the President's speech at the University of Virginia, there was a storm. Part of it was a storm of applause by third termites, New Dealers, warhawks. The rest was a storm of protest by Republicans, pacifists, independent Democrats. Senator Wheeler of Montana began to emerge as heir to the laurels of the late Senator Borah of Idaho. He indicated he might break with Roosevelt, if the Democratic party turned into the "war" party. Republicans planned to label the Democratic party by that tag, in the 1940 campaign.

On the other hand, some of the New Dealers wanted to repeal the Johnson act, and Roosevelt's own neutrality act, with its cash-and-carry provisions. France kept mak-



MARSHAL PETAIN  
They knew what he meant.

ing frantic appeals to Roosevelt, and to Americans generally, and this aerial propaganda had its effect. Some Americans went so far as to favor a declaration of war against Hitler, although for the time being, Mussolini was even more unpopular.

The senate passed, by 67 to 13, the presidential policy of trading in government-owned weapons to private corporations, for re-sale to the allies. Old rifles, older ammunition, airplanes; and there was even talk of "obsolete" U. S. naval destroyers, for England to hunt submarines and sea-leads with. U. S. Steel, for example, was reported as planning a \$37,000,000 deal, via the war department, for the allies.

The house of representatives passed an increase of 95,000 privates for the regular army, and there was congressional talk of running our armed forces up to a million men, including the National Guard. The house also approved the national defense tax bill, to yield a billion additional dollars during the coming fiscal year, and increasing the national debt limit to 49 billions—a jump upward of four billions.

### V Column

Congressman Van Zandt of Pennsylvania demanded that Roosevelt begin a drive against the fifth column here in America. Roosevelt was requested to fire the 563 people listed by the Dies committee, as government employees who belonged to the reddish League for Peace and Democracy. But the fifth column charges became wilder and wilder—each American making up his own list of fifth columnists, and putting on it special grievances. A complete list of "amalgamated" fifth columnists was assembled. It included Republicans, Democrats, third termites, anti-third termites, pro-Germans, pro-Russians, pro-Italians, pro-Britons, aliens, communists, socialists, the Bund, pacifists, "professional" Irishmen, Jews, Catholics, atheists, gossipers, defeatists, parlor pinks, roaring reds, anarchists, pietists, and conscientious objectors. Readers of the column may add to this partial compendium, at their pleasure.

### INTERNAL INTERESTS:

Ex-Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana got 10 years in a federal jail for using the U. S. mails to defraud the state in the purchase of trucks. Leche had held gubernatorial office from 1936 to last June, when he resigned.

A new 35,000-ton battleship, the North Carolina, was launched in the Brooklyn navy yard. Sabotage, spying, and insidious camera work were carefully guarded against, as the great ship slid down the ways.

The \$4,000,000 Italian building at New York's World fair kept open, despite the U. S. domestic roasting of Italy, and a reduced clientele. Pennsylvania supports half a million people, unemployed and on relief. A major purge was scheduled to oust single, able-bodied men from the rolls, for the sake of economy.

At Albany, N. Y., an organization known as the First Column was organized. Its purpose was to block Earl Browder for communist president of the United States—a movement which seemed hardly necessary under the conditions.



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Gen. Emilio de Bono, taking command of Italy's southern armies with her entry into the war, is said to have had the longest and strongest De Bono First to and strongest Nail 'Empire' on seizure of em- Fascist Mast-Head pritis in those parts. Now 75 years old, a tiny man, scarcely taller than Italy's little king, he has been built up as a rough-and-tumble wildcat fighter, a legend which he sustains by ferocious activity. They benched him in the middle of the Ethiopian conquest because, he complained, the Ethiopians wouldn't step out and fight. They sent in Gen. Pietro Badoglio and he finished them with poison gas.

Early in 1935, General De Bono recorded his heart's desire in Mussolini's political review, *Gerarchia*, as follows: "One proclaims, even shouts, often and perhaps too much, a beautiful word that I have personally promised myself not to pronounce or write any more unless it is on the day where one can by direct action give a real reason to the why of this great word. Oh, well, although old, I will live to see that day."

The word so hallowed he dared not write it was—"Empire."

The pint-size general was one of the original quadrumvirate of Fascism and is said to have been the first to nail the empire slogan on the Fascist masthead. This writer remembers having seen him once—an extraordinarily active, bright-eyed, talkative little man, with a neat white beard—a few hours after a mob of young blackshirts had wrecked the house of former Premier Nitti, in Florence, and slit to shreds his classical library of books which ranged back to the Fifteenth century.

In 1926 General De Bono was charged with knowledge of the political kidnaping and murder of the Deputy Matteotti. There was latent opposition to Fascism then, and Il Duce hastily sent his little wildcat general to Africa. The incident was forgotten and the general went to work getting Africa ready for empire day. He was the Fascist chief of police in the early days of the regime and built up the Italian Cheka. He entered the Milan Military academy at the age of 12, and has put in his entire career in the army.

THOMAS NAST, the hornet who stung Boss Tweed, is perhaps the best precedent for David Low. Similarly, the British cartoonist has been stinging Britain's *Early Touched* "Apologia Germanica" for several years. A brief cable today reports the telling effect of his cartoons in stirring a new surge of anger against the trimmers and side-steps of the immediate pre-war years. Correspondents score this on the side of new unity and fighting spirit.

The quiet, bearded Briton with a big black hat touched up the fifth column long before the Norway debacle. Visiting the United States in October, 1936, he said: "We're becoming a world of stool pigeons. There are too many white rats loose everywhere. I'm pessimistic. We'd better get ready to save what we have. That goes for the U. S. A., too. People who believe in civilization don't know what's happening to it. They'd better find out. I'm trying to tell them."

During the last two years, his ten-strike cartoons have been carried on the cables and widely reproduced in this country, the first to be thus distinguished. They have found publication in many other countries—signed "Low," as the David has long since been dropped. He says people have to learn to laugh to win a war, and adds, "We laugh too much from our back teeth and too little from our stomachs."

He is of Shakespearean aspect and says that his neat little beard is in deference to the bard and not Moscow. He was born in Dunedin, New Zealand, in 1891 and began his career as a cartoonist with the Sydney (Australia) Bulletin.

"THE Beautiful Girl of the Bowery Run" heads the move of the American Medical Women's association to get military rating for women physicians in government service, and to prepare women doctors and dentists for effective war work—if necessary. The above designation was that of Dr. Emily D. Barringer, when she was the country's first woman ambulance surgeon in 1903. She recently retired after twenty-one years on the staff of the Kingston Avenue hospital, Brooklyn.

### At That, We Doubt Ready Answer Saved the Day

A certain gentleman was very fond of golf, and of a little refreshment after the game. He arrived home very late one night, and was met by his wife in the hall.

"Well, and what excuse have you got to offer for coming home at this unearthly hour?" she asked angrily.

"It was like this, my dear, I was playing golf with some friends and—"

"Playing golf!" she cried in disgust. "Are you trying to tell me you can play golf in the dark?"

"Oh, yes, my dear," he said quickly. "You see, we were using the night clubs."

### These Things Endure

IF WE work upon marble it will perish. If we work upon brass time will efface it. If we rear temples they will crumble to dust. But if we work upon men's immortal minds, if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God and love of their fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something which no time can efface, and which will brighten and brighten to all eternity.—Daniel Webster, "Speech in Faneuil Hall," 1852.

## ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

### The Questions

1. What tragic handicap afflicted the composer Beethoven?
2. Are all meteorites fiery when they strike the earth?
3. What city in Europe is known as "The Bride of the Adriatic"?
4. Where and when did the tuxedo first make its appearance?
5. Are any dogs naturally tailless?
6. Where is frankincense obtained from?
7. If an army were decimated in battle, what fraction of the men would be lost?
8. In what city are the ruins of the Parthenon?
9. Have diamonds ever been known to explode?
10. Is the beaver a docile animal?

### The Answers

1. Deafness.
2. Although meteorites shoot through the atmosphere in a blaze of fire and are thought to be very hot when they strike the earth, many are actually cold, reveals Collier's. In fact, one completely covered with frost fell in Colby, Wis., on July 4, 1917.

3. Venice.
4. In the cheap dance halls of the Bowery of New York city in the early nineties.
5. Yes, the Schipperke poodle is.
6. Frankincense is a fragrant gum resin obtained from trees.
7. One-tenth.
8. Athens.
9. Yes, freshly mined diamonds occasionally explode with considerable violence.
10. The beaver appears docile, but when aroused will engage in a fight to the death with his aquatic foe, the otter.

### I'd Rather Be—

I'd rather be a Could Be, If I could not be an Are! For a Could Be is a May Be, With a chance of touching par; I'd rather be a Has Been, Than a Might Have Been, by far, For a Might Have Been has never been, But a Has Been was once an Are.  
—Ladies' Home Journal.

# BIG 4th of JULY TIRE SALE

Just Think of It!  
FRESH FACTORY STOCK

## Firestone TIRES

# \$ 666

SIZE 6.00-16

IT'S big news! Here's the famous Firestone Convoy Tire—built with patented Firestone Gum-Dipped cord body—selling at this amazingly low price! Why take chances with off-brand tires that carry neither the manufacturer's name nor guarantee. The Firestone Convoy Tire is priced as low or lower. Let us replace your smooth tires today with a complete set.

SIZE	PRICE
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5.25/5.50-17	\$5.95
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# Firestone STANDARD

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4.75/5.00-19	5.78
5.25/5.50-17	7.08
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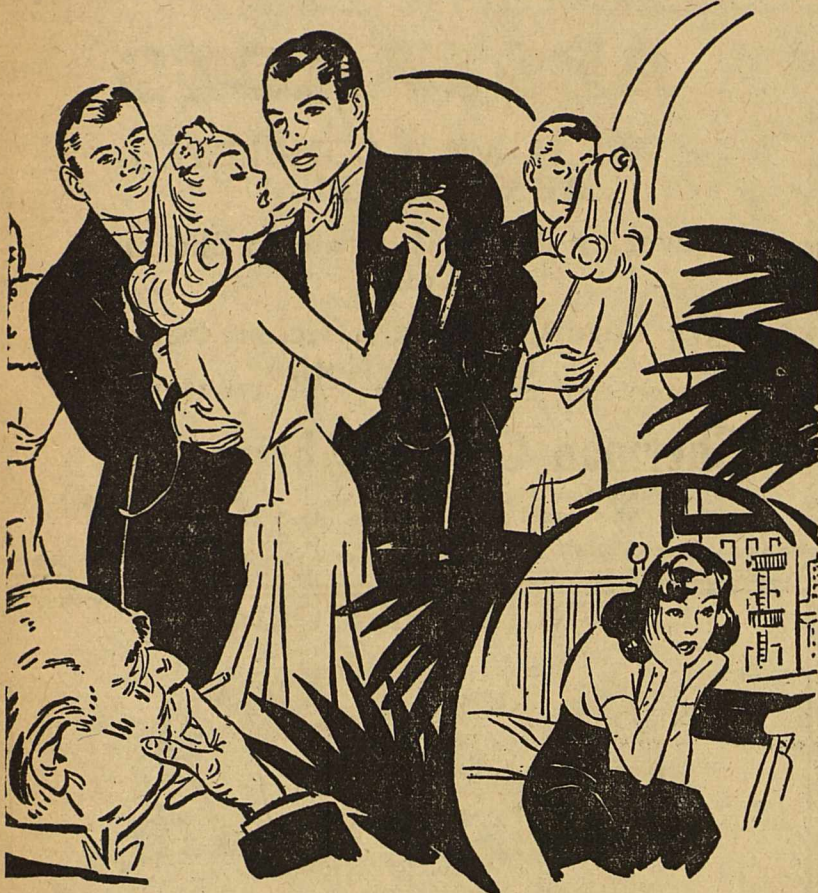
See Firestone Champion Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair.



## Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Be Scared by Your Own Children

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



They aren't satisfied to read that the coming-out party of one young girl costs sixty thousand dollars, and that another young girl, tired and hungry, slips into the cool river to end it all in despair.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS  
LONG ago, when as a young woman I found life filled with heavy responsibilities and burdens, I worked out a little scheme for myself. It has worked for forty years now, and I believe it will always work, for anybody at any age.

The scheme was simple. It consisted merely in picking out the worst of my troubles, looking it firmly in the eye and deciding two things; first, whether it was my fault, and second, whether there was anything to be done about it.

If it positively wasn't my fault and there was nothing more that I could do to cure it than I had already done; then I experienced a certain relief, a certain peace of mind from the mere contemplation and analysis. For example, if one of the younger children was ill, and I inordinately worried, just the thought that the doctor had the case in charge, and that the child was being carefully watched, did something to reassure me. Or suppose I had to deny one of the younger members of the family the money or the luxury or the advantage that some other child had; to remind myself that that advantage, however large or small, simply could not be afforded, through no blame to myself, instantly stabilized my own position.

**Face One's Problems.**  
And so with older and more serious problems, in all the years, the habit of facing them, analyzing them, dismissing them, has proved to be the successful way to escape them.

That's why I'm recommending this process of analysis today to all the mothers and fathers of America who are worrying about one of our latest national epidemics. I mean the tendency our children have, in high school and college years, to yearn for other sorts of government, other social experiments, other isms of all sorts.

Too often we dismiss this tendency—and it is widespread—with a mere nervous "I don't know what's getting into schools and colleges nowadays, they're turning out perfect REDS!"

And to the eager student we say coldly: "I don't want to hear any more of that nonsense! You don't know one thing about Russia. People buying divorces the way you buy theater tickets, and no religion, and everybody living in one room! Don't you let your father hear you talk that way, and don't you bring that red-headed boy to this house again!"

**Look to the Constitution.**  
Now, it seems to me we ought to take quite a different attitude. It seems to me we ought to try rather to convince these young revolutionaries what the simple truth is: that there is no ideal social system that is not perfectly compatible with the principles upon which this greatest of all republics was founded.

There is no system of the sharing of labor, wealth, land that is not practicable under our own Constitution. It has been called the noblest document ever emanating from the heart of man, and it deserves the description. If we were true to it, if we spent upon the study and development of it one half the time

we spend upon strange despotic ideologies from war-torn, hate-enveloped Europe, we would have no time to look across the water to what goes on over there.

For that matter if THEY had saved their powder and their guns for a few hundred years, and taken a good look at the Sermon on the Mount, which they all profess to believe, we never would have heard the names of Stalin or Hitler. If the czars and the military and the Greek priesthood of Russia had not been sunk in luxury and oppression and taxation the bitter scenes of 1917 in that country never could have taken place.

**A Practical, Sane Solution.**  
Today, if we in America stopped wringing our hands over the strange tendencies of our children to adopt drastic means of settling the questions that disturb the national peace of mind, and set ourselves seriously to supply these rising young Americans with sane and practicable means to accomplish the ends they desire, we would find ourselves still safe under the Constitution, and in a much improved world.

How often, when they are spouting their young complaints and criticisms at the dinner table, do we answer them with a simple "What do you want changed? Just what are you working toward?"

Well, they want equality, they want security, they want work for everyone and a fair living for everyone who works. They aren't satisfied to read that the coming-out party of one young girl costs \$60,000, and that another young girl, tired and hungry and coughing her life out after too many hot hours in the cotton mills, slips into the cool river to end it all in despair.

And I say more credit to our children for caring, for not taking their own privileges and advantages for granted, as the more fortunate folk have done for so many generations, but determining to do something to make right the age-old wrongs!

There is no reason why general—indeed, universal peace and prosperity and opportunity should not flourish here, without disturbing one word of the Constitution. There is no country in the world that will offer them a better opportunity for utopian experiment. Nor need our basic laws be upset. Those of us who will may still worship in our churches; those of us who love simple home life and privacy may still preserve these privileges.

And those who hate work, who refuse to assume family responsibilities who won't go to church and will go to roadhouses, will be permitted to pursue their own lives peacefully, as they do today. In other words, the freedom of the individual, that precious heritage that was given us by the founders of our country, will still be respected by all who chance to come into contact with it.

**Cure Lies in Co-operation.**

Far better than the fear or scorn with which we treat our young reids today, would be an analysis of their motives and desires. What got them into this way of thinking, anyway? Why, just what we all felt at 18 and 20 and 22. A passionate resentment of the injustices of life; a passionate desire to cure them. Find out what they want, and then see if it isn't something easily achievable and practicable. Help them to get interested in the native problems of adjusting wage scales, clearing out slums, increasing employment by increasing trade, opening up new tracts for new cities and farms, and they will discover that instead of the leprosy and typhus that the countries of the old world have had to handle, America's troubles are only heat rash and chickenpox.

## Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



USE this one inspired pattern to make your whole outdoor play wardrobe! Think what a convenience and saving that will be! Pattern No. 1949-B includes a sports shirt with convertible collar, a double swing skirt, and shorts and slacks that are cut the same way—only the slacks, of course, go to greater length, clear down to your instep, in fact. So you see by making all three parts of this generous pattern, you'll be smartly equipped for active sports and looking on as a spectator while vacationing. They are all

exceptionally well-cut and they fit beautifully as sports things, however casual-looking, simply must be.

Denim, flannel, sharkskin, gingham and sailcloth are excellent, style-right materials for this design. You'll find it easy to make, guided by the step-by-step sew chart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1949-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 8 1/4 yards of 35-inch material for suit with shorts; 7 3/4 yards for suit with slacks; 2 3/4 yards for skirt. Send order to:

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Room 1324  
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....

### Strange Facts

Deep in Sleep  
Changing History  
Stymied Immigrants

During hibernation, the dormouse, a small rodent resembling a squirrel, sinks into such a deep sleep that it must be aroused gradually or it will die. Even when shaken violently, it cannot awaken in less than 20 minutes.

Ninety per cent of all history books have been written about Europe, which has never contained more than 30 per cent of the world's population.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, islands off the southern coast of Newfoundland, have an unusual history. They were French in 1660, British in 1702, French in 1763, British in 1778, French again in 1783, British in 1793, French in 1802, British in 1803 and French again in 1814, since which time possession has not changed.

The U. S. immigration border patrol, which guards more than 5,600 miles of our northern and southern boundaries, has apprehended, in a single year, as many as 33,000 persons who were attempting to enter the country illegally.—Collier's.

### Peace Treaties

The Versailles treaty, signed June 28, 1919, officially concluded the war between Germany and the Allies. The treaty of St. Germain, signed September 10, concluded peace between Austria and the Allies; of Neuilly, November 27, between Bulgaria and the Allies; of Grand Trianon, June 4, 1920, between Hungary and the Allies; and of Sevres, August 10, 1920, between Turkey and the Allies.

The United States did not officially conclude peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary until 1921.—Pathfinder.

### Warning Seemed Quite Superfluous to Car Owner

A gentleman was stranded at a railway station, on his way home to the country, in a heavy rain. Seeing a car at the roadside, he got inside for shelter, hoping to get a lift when the driver turned up. After a little wait the car began to move very slowly and in the direction he wanted to go, although the engine was not running. Eventually he reached his turning, so he jumped out. Then he saw a man about to get in, but warned him not to, as "there is something strange about this car—the engine isn't running." The stranger replied: "Don't I know it; I've been pushing the blamed thing for the last two miles."

### Under Stars and Stripes

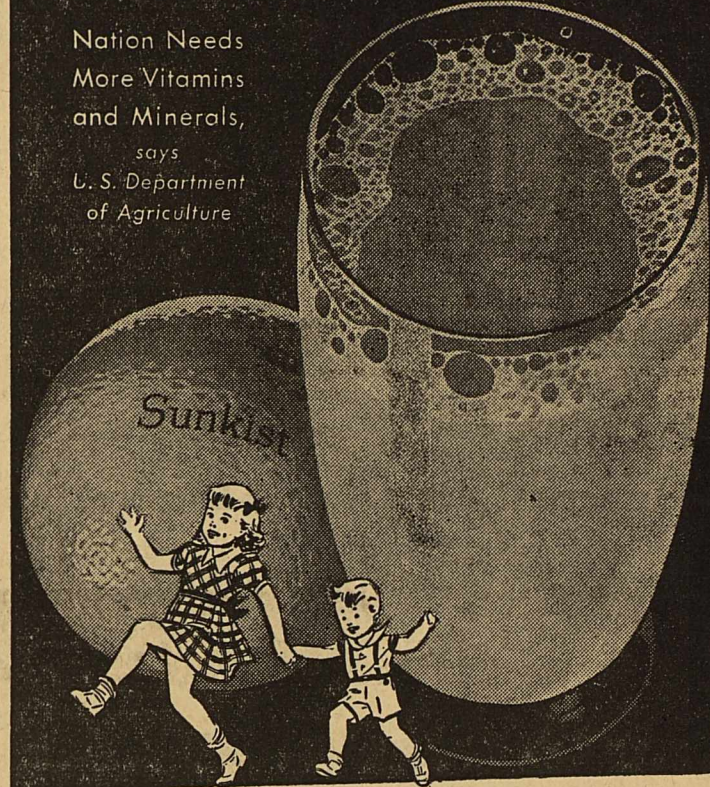
Whether one traces his Americanism back to the Mayflower or three years to the steerage is not half so important as whether his Americanism of today is genuine. No matter on what crafts we came here, we are now all in the same boat.—Calvin Coolidge.



Expenses Over Income  
He is poor whose expenses exceed his income.—La Bruyere.

# A BIG HELP TO HEALTH!

Nation Needs  
More Vitamins  
and Minerals,  
says  
U. S. Department  
of Agriculture



### Note the benefits of delicious oranges

Government nutritionists say: Fully half our families get too few vitamins and minerals to enjoy the best of health! So make it your family rule to enjoy oranges every day.

Just peel and eat them for grand summer refreshment. Or keep a big pitcher full of fresh orangeade handy.

An 8-ounce glass of juice gives you all the vitamin C you normally need each day. Also adds vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub> and G, and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

This summer the wonderfully juicy California oranges are plentiful in all sizes. Those stamped "Sunkist" on the skin are Best for Juice and Every use! Order them today.

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# Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice — and Every use!

### IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

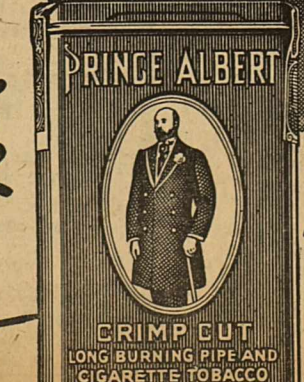
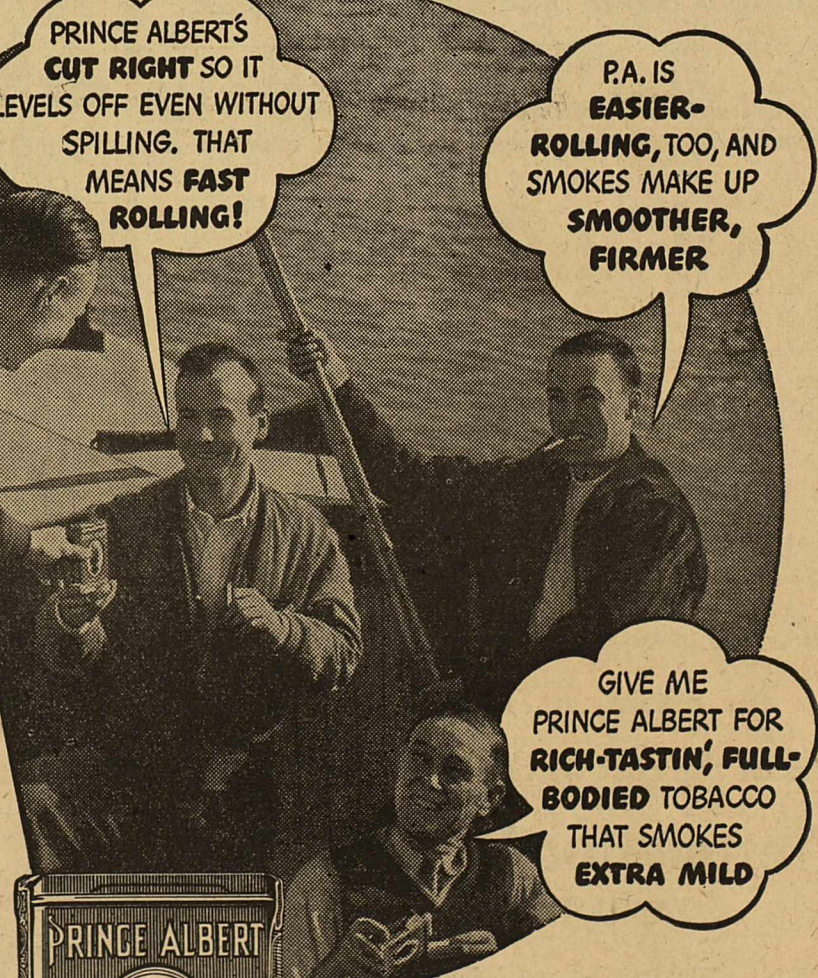
packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

"THE JOY SMOKE FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS — AND NO MISTAKE!"

See how easy Prince Albert rolls — how much better it tastes," says C. H. Denmead (center, below), 20 years a pal of P. A.

ROLL' ALONG WITH P.A.! Well, the boys didn't catch anything today, but as "E" Sutton (second from left) says: "Fish or no fish, it's fine to sit back with Prince Albert in your 'makin's' pants. P.A. smokes mellow and mild — and just smell that wonderful fragrance." "Saves money, too," says H. H. Denmead (right). "There's no waste, and I roll 'round 70 smokes from that big P.A. tin." (Ideal in a pipe, too!)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested — coolest of all!



## PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

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**CONGRATULATIONS TO—**  
 Mrs. Emil Blanck  
 Mrs. Jack Davis  
 Mrs. F. M. Foreman

the first of the Sherman County Home Demonstration Club Subscription Agents to turn in subscriptions in the Star's current subscription drive.

These and other ladies will contact you before July 30. Commissions from all subscriptions to the Star from Sherman and adjoining counties are credited to the Home Demonstration Club Ladies.

The Stratford Star

**J. R. Alexander Honored On 45th Birthday**

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien honored their son-in-law with a birthday dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander, Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vincent and sons, Wichita Falls, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Waters, Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien.

Such praise, coming from so degraded a source, was degrading to me, its recipient.— Cicero.

**NO DANGER TO DOMESTIC FOOD SUPPLY FROM WAR**

COLLEGE STATION, June 26.—More than every today the farmers and the rest of the nation's population are in need of continuous operation of the AAA, George Slaughter, chairman of the state AAA committee, told that committee in College Station last week.

Former export markets for cotton, wheat, and other farm products have been destroyed and lost to the American farmer, the chairman continued. If it had not been for the support given the farm price structure by the ever-normal granary, prices for farm products would have suffered much more severely than they have and resulting distress for the farmer would have been severe.

In Texas, as in the rest of the nation, the AAA is set up on a county-by-county basis with 751 county committees administering the program. In farm communities in the state 2,838 local committeemen are overseeing the work. All of these men are cooperating in assisting the government to adjust agriculture to the demands made upon it and to see that administration of the program is kept up to the minute.

With such machinery in operation, there is no danger of the American people being threatened with a shortage of necessary foods, Slaughter said. In fact, the great problem is to find markets for the tremendous supplies available, as there is plenty for the American market and the ever-normal granary is overflowing.

We sincerely hope and believe that the various parts of the AAA program are sufficient to save the farmers from any such disastrous times as they have experienced in past years, such as 1914," he said, "and that farmers in Texas and the rest of the country will continue to cooperate with the program as they have in the past."

**VELORA HANNA G. A.**

The Velora Hana G. A. met June 20 with Mrs. L. P. Hunter. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Hunter. The G. A. song was sung. Mrs. Lening read Matthew 7:13-20, which was followed by prayer led by Marcella McWilliams. A playlet of a G. A. house party made up the lesson. This was directed by Marylin Cooper. Sentence prayers closed the meeting. Grape juice and snacks were served to the following members and guests: Velma Chisum, Leta Fae Taylor, Marilyn Cooper. Sentence prayers, Allene Vandeariff, Cordelia Pate, Jonell Mulligan, Mildred Hill, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Billy Merle McWilliams, Peggy Jean Wilson, Mrs. Lening and Mrs. Hunter. They made plans for a sundown supper July 1.

The next meeting will be June 27 at 2:30 with Mrs. Joe Brown.

**5th Columnists Cause Fall Of Five Nations**

The vivid term "Fifth Column," has an ominous significance these days. It first came into use during the Spanish civil war when an insurgent general announced that he had four columns of soldiers driving toward Madrid; and a Fifth Column, consisting of spies, saboteurs and other enemies of the Spanish Republic, within the city. And since then we have seen Fifth Columnists operating with almost demonic efficiency and success in other parts of the world. The Nazis have developed the Fifth Column technique to an extraordinary high level; to a very large extent, the collapse of Norway, Holland, Poland, and Belgium was due to the activities of Nazi sympathizers and purchased terrorists within those besieged nations. Sombre rumors of Fifth Column work have even come from France as witness the recent wholesale dismissal of 15 or 20 French generals who had, according to Premier Reynaud, made inexcusable and impossible to understand blunders. And in the British Isles, the authorities have gone to unprecedented ends to ferret out and arrest any and all persons who might be expected to aid a German invasion.

That the high officials of the United States are tremendously worried by the specter of Fifth Column activity here, goes without saying. The President has mentioned it in a speech, and it is widely believed that his suggestion that he be empowered to call out the National Guard in peace time was based on a fear that some such step might soon become necessary to put down Fifth Columnists at home. At the moment, the potential U. S. Fifth Column consists of avowed Hitlerites, the bulk of whom are organized in the Ger-

man-America bands and similar societies; and, to a lesser extent, the Communists, who have been running around in circles attempting to justify Lenin's denunciation of imperialism and conquest with Stalin's Communist-Nazi past and the Russian invasion of Finland.

The expected Fifth Column technique in this country is simple and rational. In the words of the President, the Fifth Columnists would attempt to "create confusion of counsel, public indecision, political paralysis, and eventually, a state of panic." In other words, the purpose would be to prevent the attainment of anything resembling national unity.

Group would set against group, class against class, jealousy and hate would be fomented. It is apparent that a start has already been made to this end by alien groups. And, according to Dies Committee evidence, it is a fact that both the Moscow and Berlin governments have paid Fifth Column agents actively at work here.

After the policy of confusion would come actual sabotage and terrorism. And there is a widely held fear that we may see this before long, as the armament program swings into high gear. Finally, once the country was thoroughly disorganized, minority groups would attempt to take over the government.

We are now embarked on a war against the Fifth Column. The Government has moved cautiously, but it is moving. Registration and observation of aliens is likely to come soon; the proposal that the Department of Justice be given control of the Immigration Service shows the way the wind is blowing. And far more severe measures are envisioned.

There is an obvious danger in all this, and a danger that is exceedingly hard to avoid. That danger is that anti-fifth column work may become a hysterical witch-hunt. People would exploit personal grudges by unjustly denouncing others to the authorities; vigilante groups, operating outside the law but supported by enraged public opinion, would come into being. The experience of the last war should be recalled, when we went to ridiculous lengths in prosecuting people of German and Austrian heritage whose patriotism was unqualified. Responsible government officials say that every effort will be given to protecting the innocent as well as apprehending the guilty; and that is one tough job.

**Pointers For Texas Agriculture**

Four out of five farm homes in Texas have no modern bathing facilities.

A Californian has worked out a method of producing oil from grape seeds, and a paint formula using grape seed oil is already available. Each year some 30,000 tons of oil-bearing seed are thrown away.

Studies made by the Bureau of Home Economics indicate that from \$85 to \$100 per person per year is required for a "good" diet.

In 1939, the acreage of the United States farm land planted to soil-depleting crops was about 23 billion acres less than the average for the preceding 10 years. Of these 23 million acres a considerable part was planted to soil-building crops.

Between 1930 and 1935 the number of farm units in operation in the United States rose from 6,288,000 to 6,812,000, an increase of more than half a million.

We have never been able to determine whether it was harder to borrow money or to pay it back.

Most older folk will tell you that the old days were wonderful, but few of them wish to have them

back. It is probably a good thing after all that some people can't see themselves as others see them. High flying causes more than airplane accidents.

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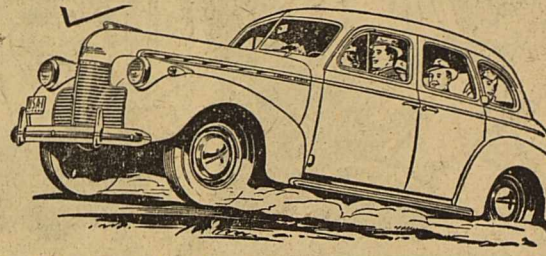
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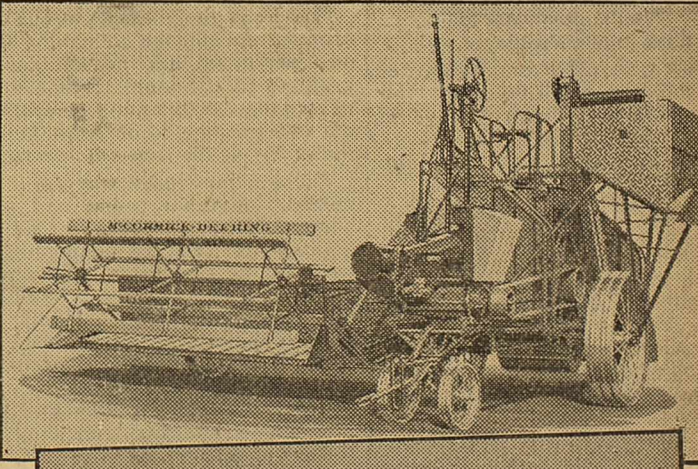
and Spun Rayon Gabardine Slack Suits in blue, pink, yellow and aqua, \$2 and \$2.95

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