

State Workers Here For Baptist WMU Meeting Monday

The Trans-Canadian Women's Missionary Union met at the Stratford Baptist Church for an all day session Monday. Mrs. Royal Pendleton introduced Mrs. G. O. Grundy, Memphis, District President, who in turn, introduced the others. Mrs. C. F. Lyon, Dallas, Executive Secretary of Women's Missionary Union of Texas, discussed the why, how and where of Missions. Mrs. W. D. Howell, McKinney, Corresponding Secretary, displayed curios from Japan and gave some feature news from that country and later told in story form some things from the book "Stranger Within Our Gates," by J. F. Plainfield. Mrs. J. Howard Williams, Amarillo, State Personal Service Chairman, brought a message on "Putting Christ above all in my own life and getting others to put Christ above all in their lives." Mrs. J. W. Norvell brought the morning devotion and the afternoon devotion was given by Mrs. Grundy. Mrs. E. F. Lyon and Mrs. J. P. McBeth, Dumas, rendered special vocal numbers.

Registrants May Exceed Estimated County Quota

Registrants for compulsory military training in Sherman County may exceed all estimates according to the number registered in Stratford Wednesday afternoon. An estimated 280 were expected to register. Over 150 had registered in Stratford and registrants were still entering the courthouse at the last report. No returns were available from the other precincts.

Three Injured In Car Accident Sunday Night

Travis Blevins, Mrs. Naomi Bennett, Dumas, and Raymond Patterson were injured in a head-on collision Sunday night on the Dumas-Sunray road. An alleged intoxicated driver had parked his car on the highway on a curve without lights. In attempting to pass the parked car Raymond Patterson drove his car into the car approaching from the other direction driven by a resident of Dumas.

Travis Blevins sustained head and face lacerations, his right ear was almost severed. Raymond Patterson's left knee was injured and Mrs. Bennett suffered severe lacerations about the head and on her left leg.

The driver of the Dumas car was bruised and received several scratches.

S. L. Blevins and Henry Cromer brought the Stratford boys home from the Dumas hospital Monday morning. Mrs. Bennett is expected to be released from the hospital this week.

Officers found the intoxicated driver who had just completed a 120 day jail sentence for drunken driving, still parked at the scene of the accident.

Raymond Patterson's car was demolished.

Russell Beall Buys Palace Cafe

Russell Beall, formerly of Dalhart, has purchased the Palace Cafe from W. N. Price and took over the management of the firm Wednesday morning. Mr. Beall is a brother of Gordon Beall, who operated the cafe previously. Mrs. Beall and their four children will make Stratford their home in the near future.

Grady Mullican, who has operated the cafe for the last five years, is remaining with the firm for a short time to assist in acquainting the new manager with the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullican expect to remain in Stratford until they have disposed of their property.

Mrs. Hose Flores Honored With Shower

Mrs. W. N. Price entertained in honor of Mrs. Hose Flores with a stork shower at her home Friday morning.

Sixty years ago three out of every four farmers owned the land they cultivated. Today nearly half are tenants or sharecroppers.

Tonight, "Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney.

Friday and Saturday, "Grand Ole Opry," with Weaver Bros. and Elvira.

Sunday and Monday, "The Westerner," with Gary Cooper.

Tuesday, "Chan in Wax Museum," with Sidney Toler.

7.5 Mile Segment Of U. S. 54 Approved For Paving Program

Paving of a 7.5 mile segment of U. S. 287 to extend the present paving in Sherman County to the Moore County line was approved by the State Highway Commission October 1, D. C. Greer, State Highway Engineer, informed County Judge F. B. Mullins this week.

Approval of the segment calls for construction of grade, drainage, structures, surface, and provides \$90,000.00 for construction.

Greer advised that the project would be placed under construction as soon as details and preliminary engineering were completed. Resident engineers believe that they can have everything in readiness for the next letting of contracts expected during December.

Miss Flora Foreman Expected To Arrive Home This Month

An air mail letter from Miss Flora Foreman to her mother, Mrs. I. W. Foreman, mailed from Spain, says that their boat was expected to land at the port at New York about the middle of October. W. P. Foreman learned this week. Miss Foreman will visit her sister, Mrs. Helen Prather, in Cleveland, Ohio, for a few days, and then will go to Nashville, Tennessee, to make her report to the board of missions before coming to her home in Amarillo.

21,320 Pounds Of Hopper Poison Used

Approximately 21,320 pounds of grasshopper poison bait was issued from the Stratford mixing plant this week according to J. I. Moon-ey.

Marjorie Boney Entertains Friends

Friday evening Marjorie Alice Boney entertained a group of her little friends at her home in honor of her birthday.

After playing games, supper was served to the following guests: Charlotte Ann Wolfrum, Marlene Brown, Donna Jeanne Bryan, Alice Weatherly, Shirley Ann Plunk, Martha Lynn Plunk, Ruthie Brannan, Ruby Brannan, Lena Faye Cowdrey, Wendolyn Flores, Mary Lee Luther, Ula Faye Lowe.

FIRST FREEZE MONDAY NIGHT

The season's first freeze was reported Monday night. Flowers and gardens were damaged but farmers reported only slight damage to feed. Ice froze over water in small troughs.

Cline Gilbert and Merritt Sweny reported their thermometers read 28 degrees above zero.

Early Payment Of Taxes Continue

Continued early payments of taxes were reported this week by Sheriff J. W. Garoutte. At the time of the report 28 poll taxes had been paid and 123 state and county ad valorem tax receipts had been issued.

Christian Church

(L. B. Chaffin, Minister)
Bible School 10:00 A. M., J. R. Pendleton, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Junior Endeavor 6:45 P. M., Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Sponsor.
Intermediate Endeavor 6:45 P. M., Mrs. S. J. Calvird, Sponsor.
Senior Endeavor 6:45 P. M., R. C. Buckles, Sponsor.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Choir Practice Wednesday 7:30 P. M., Mrs. Frank Judd, Leader.
Bosker Choir Thursday 4:00 P. M., at parsonage.

Plans are being made for our homecoming which will be the second Sunday in November. We are looking forward to another great day of worship and fellowship. Committees have been selected and are at work on the attendance and program for the day.

On Monday night our people plan to attend the revival which is now in progress at the Christian Church of Dalhart. C. C. Root of Redland, California, is their evangelist.

One Mineral Deed Placed On Record

A mineral deed dated in July was recorded in the County records this week. Wesson W. Smith sold a two acre interest in the mineral rights on the west 1-2 of section 381, and the northeast 1-4 and south 1-2 of the southeast 1-4 of section 370, Block 1-T, to Robert J. Ray.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during the sickness and death of our father.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King and son, Miss Bertha King.
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Grimes and family.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ritchie and children.
Mrs. Sallie V. McAdams and children.

UNCLE SAM'S SELECTIVE SERVICE

(Questions and answers to problems arising from selective service training prepared by State Director.)

1. Registration—Administration
Q—What is the purpose of the registration under the Selective Service Act?

A—The purpose is to get a complete census of all men between the ages of 21 and 36, with a view to determining which are most eligible for military training.

2. Q—Will the results of the registration be reported?
A—Yes. Local registrars will report results to the county clerk who will relay them to the Governor. When all returns are in, the Governor will make his report to the National Director of Selective Service in Washington, D. C.

Who Is Affected?
Q—What classes are exempted from the registration?
A—The Selective Service Law provides that the only classes exempt from registration are members of the armed forces of the United States, the active National Guard, the reserve corps, the coast guard, the coast and geodetic survey, the public health service, cadets, and midshipmen at national academies, and cadets of the Advance Course, Senior Division, Reserve Officers Training Corps or Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. The staffs of foreign diplomatic establishments in the United States are also exempt.

Q—What is the penalty for the failure to register?
A—A heavy fine and prison sentence is provided for failure to register. Registration officials will make up a list of those failing to register, and this will be turned over to law enforcement officials who will round up the truants.

The Actual Procedure
Q—What proof will an individual have that he has registered?
A—After the form is filled in, each registrant will be given a certificate showing that he has already registered.

Q—Will it be necessary to keep these registration certificates?
A—Yes. The registration certificate must be carried at all times so that it can be presented on demand to law enforcement or selective service officials. The registrant also must notify his local board immediately of any change of address.

The National Drawing
Q—In what order will the registrants be considered for classification and induction into service?
A—One of the basic principles of a selective service system is that all registrants shall be treated on an equal basis. The order in which individuals will be considered for classification and possible service will be determined by lottery, a national drawing.

Q—Will each local registrant receive a definite number?
A—Yes. After the registration is complete in each local area, the registration cards will be shuffled and mixed before numbering. Each person will be assigned a local number, and a list of these numbers will run from 1 to 3,500 or posted a serial number, and a list of these numbers in each local area will be posted for public inspection. It is contemplated that there will not be more than 3,500 registrants in any single area, so the serial numbers will run from 1 to 3,500 or less.

Q—Will Number 1 in each area be the first man called for classification?
A—No. Numbers corresponding to the numbers in each local area, probably from 1 to 3,500, will be placed in a container in Washington, D. C., and a drawing for order will take place. For example, Number 2875 may be drawn first, then Number 147, then Number 3033, and so on, until all numbers have been drawn. The order in which they were drawn will then be made into a code list.

Q—Will the first number on the code, say Number 2875, be the number of the first man in each local area to be called?
A—No. To insure the most complete impartiality in the administration of the selective service act, another drawing will be held. This drawing, possibly by the President of the United States. This number might conceivably be number 3033, and will be known as the key number. This will be the first man called in each local area for classification.

Q—After the numbers have been drawn in the national lottery, what will happen then?
A—A list of numbers, in the order in which the men will be called for consideration, will then be posted in each area so that all may know how soon he may expect to be called. Each man will then be assigned what is known as an "order number."

General Nature Classification
Q—What does classification of registrants mean?
A—It means that every person between the ages of 21 and 36 who registers on October 16, 1940, will be classified according to his availability for a year's military training.

Q—What will be the classes in which the registrants will be placed?
A—The main class, Class I, will be composed of those who are available for training immediately. Persons whose service in civil capacities is of great importance (workers in munitions plants, for example) will be placed in Class II, and their call to training will

be deferred. Those with dependents (wife, children, etc.) may be placed in Class III, deferred on grounds of dependency. Certain individuals will be placed in Class IV when their service is undesirable on moral, physical, or other grounds or because the law defers them (ministers, etc.).

Q—How will this classification be made?
A—The local boards will classify all registrants on the basis of detailed questionnaires, interviews with registrants, and other information gained through private research.

Q—Will all registrants be placed in Class I, unless additional facts prove that they should receive a different classification?
A—Yes. If a registrant does not claim a deferment, for example, he will automatically go into Class I. If he fails to fill out his questionnaire, he will be placed in the same class. The only way to get out of Class I, is to prove the right to a deferment or to be removed as the result of a physical examination which shows the registrant is not suitable for service.

Q—Suppose some citizen of the community is not satisfied with the classification given to a registrant. What can he do?
A—Each citizen is interested to see that no favoritism and no errors creep into the classification. In each local board area a Government Appeal Agent, recommended by the Governor and named by the President, will appeal from any local board decision which he believes is wrong. If a citizen feels that Registrant X, who has been given a deferred classification, should be classified as available for training, he will present his facts in secrecy to the Government Appeal Agent who will then act. The Government Agent will also help ignorant registrants to secure justice.

Classification Questionnaire
Q—How will the classification of the registrants take place?
A—After the registrants have each received their order numbers, they will be given a detailed questionnaire by their local board which will provide the basis of their classification.

Q—How long will a registrant have to fill out this questionnaire?
A—The completed questionnaire must be returned to the local board within five days.

Q—Who can help the registrants in completing the questionnaires?
A—In each local board area, an Advisory Board for Registrants, composed of one or more members serving without pay, will assist registrants in answering the questionnaires.

Q—What will the questionnaire include?
A—The questionnaire will consist chiefly of questions which will divulge the information on which the registrant's desirability for military training will be determined. It will call for detailed information on a registrant's family, economic, physical, and occupational conditions.

Q—Will this information be kept confidential?
A—All information of a personal nature given in the questionnaire will be kept confidential.

Q—What is the importance of this questionnaire?
A—On the basis of the answers given to these questions, the local boards will determine whether the registrant should be classified as available for immediate induction into training, or should be temporarily or permanently deferred from the training program.

Q—Must claims for a deferred status be made at the time the questionnaire is filed?
A—Yes. Unless the registrant demonstrates in his questionnaire, by specific request, a desire for a deferred status, he will be classified as immediately available for the training program.

New Blueprint Service

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 16.—Farm people who are planning to build anything from a chicken coop to a new home may now have the help of a comprehensive publication in making their selections.

The publication, M. P. 360, "Plans of Farm Buildings for the Southern States," was compiled by extension agricultural engineers of the states listed and issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Copies are now in the hands of county agricultural agents.

From M. P. 360, farm people may select the type of building they want from the great number of sketches shown. After the selection is made, the county agent will order the blueprints from the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

With the exception of a few of the dairy barns, cattle shelters and poultry houses, all the plans shown in M. P. 360 are well adapted to Texas conditions, according to M. R. Bentley.

High-strength steel wire is proving a better reinforcement in precast concrete beams than the steel bars ordinarily used and a reduction of around half the amount of steel usually necessary is possible.

Fires take a toll of around 10,000 deaths every year in the United States.

Jury Dismissed In District Court Tuesday

Grandjurors summoned for district court were dismissed Monday and petit jurors for the first week were dismissed Tuesday. A few cases are expected to be tried before Judge Witherspoon next week.

Out of town attorneys here for court were B. L. Morgan and John Merchant, Amarillo, B. N. Richards, Frank and Milton Tatum, Dalhart.

30 Entered In Tiny Tot Review

Approximately 30 will be entered in the "Tiny Tot Review," to be presented by the Stratford Parent Teacher Association at the Roxy Theatre after the first comedy next Tuesday night, Mrs. C. R. Bonar reported this week.

Stratford business firms have made this presentation possible by donating \$1 each for entrance fees. Children donating their services will appear in various costumes. Three prizes will be awarded. Funds from the entrance fees go to the P. T. A. benefit fund.

Hopper Poison Mixing Plant Will Remain Open

The mixing plant for poison grasshopper bait will remain open as long as there is sufficient demand, County Agent E. Goule announced this week. W. P. A. labor, however, will probably not be available after this week. In this event it will be necessary for the farmers to assist in mixing their own poison bait for grasshopper control.

Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority Makes Formal Bow

In a candle-illuminated setting, Delta Kappa Gamma sorority formally made its bow into local society by entering members of executive boards of other organizations in Phillips and Borger with a reception recently held in Borger.

Wearing formal frocks and forming the receiving line were Mrs. Burton Fitzsimmons of Phillips, chairman of the social, Mrs. J. B. Caldwell of Spearman, president of the sorority, Miss Esther Rudolph of Phillips, Miss Anna Belle Cox of Borger, Miss Minnie Kiedle of Phillips and Miss Esthel Deakin of Spearman.

Mrs. John Bird and Mrs. J. L. Higginbottom, Stratford, and Miss Alma Hall, Dalhart, attended.

Stratford H. D. Club Has All Day Meeting

Table service was the topic for discussion when we met in the club room Tuesday, October 8, for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon. Seated at the table were Mesdames Odis Bryant, John Knight, Kenneth Eller, C. R. Foster, L. P. Hunter, W. R. Gamble, Emil Blank, Misses Ada Wre Handlin, Jeanette Wilson and Mabel Martin.

After lunch the time was devoted to our regular program and a short business meeting. The next meeting will be October 22 and "Home Made Christmas Gifts" will be demonstrated.

Church Of Christ

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Communion 11:45 A. M.
Young Peoples classes 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

All services will be held in the court room at the Courthouse in Stratford.

The public is invited to any and all services.

Methodist Circle No. 1

Circle No. 1 of Methodist Church met in regular session Wednesday, October 9, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl Shirk. An interesting business session was called after which the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following: Mesdames Pronger, Dyess and son, F. B. Mullins, H. M. Brown, Arthur Ross and Earl Shirk. The meeting adjourned to meet November 13 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ross.

Mrs. Leonard Plunk Honored With Shower

Mrs. Willis Naugle and Mrs. Arthur Judd honored Mrs. Leonard Plunk with a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Naugle last Thursday afternoon.

BAPTIST CHURCH

(J. H. Dean, Pastor)
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Subject: "Spiritual Dwarfs."
Training Union 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Subject: "The Voice From the Cloud."

The successful farmer plans his work and works his plan.

Two-thirds of all deaths due to fires happen in the home.

Funeral Services For H. C. King Conducted Friday

Funeral services for H. C. King, 86, who passed away at his home in Stratford early Thursday morning were conducted at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon by Rev. J. B. Thompson, assisted by Rev. W. A. Hitchcock of Miami.

Mr. King had been in failing health for several months, and had recently been confined to his home. The day before his death, he was more cheerful and had a good appetite, which gave his children hopes that he was slowly recovering from the illness.

Mr. King had been a resident of Sherman County since 1917 when he moved here with his family and engaged in stock-farming. Later he moved to town and entered the produce business before retiring.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral were: Mrs. C. B. Steed, Larie Sparks, Clovis, New Mexico; Art Barnett, Groom, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Smith Grimes, and Mrs. Jeff Thompson, Washburn, Texas.

Interment was made in the Stratford cemetery under the direction of Wilson Funeral Directors.

Obituary
Henry Charles King was born at Abington, Virginia, February 28, 1854, and died at his home in Stratford, Texas, October 10, 1940, age 86 years, 7 months and 12 days.

In 1879 he moved to Odessa, Missouri, where he was married to Miss Martha Naomi Barnett June 3, 1885. To this union were born 7 children, two of whom, Alice Brunette and James Clay died in 1890. Mrs. King preceded him in death February 1, 1921.

In 1905 he moved his family to Washburn, in the Texas Panhandle, where they lived until moving to Stratford in 1917. Thus dividing his life into three periods lived in three widely separated states.

Brother King became a member of the Presbyterian church in childhood and joined the Methodist Church upon moving to the Texas Panhandle. Thus a long life of christian devotion was given to those two communions.

He is survived by four daughters and one son, Mrs. D. B. Grimes, Mrs. Sallie McAdams, Mrs. E. D. Ritchie, Miss Bertha King, and Arthur King, all of Stratford. Also 7 grandchildren and one great grand child.

Another pioneer father has gone from us. He was faithful in the discharge of every duty and privilege of life. He helped to plaze the trails of our modern life and has left a noble heritage behind as he journeys into the sunset.

Borger Post Will Entertain Legion November 2 And 3

Two hundred and forty Legionnaires of Borger are working night and day on one of the biggest 18th district Legion conventions that has ever been held. This convention is assuming proportions of a state convention and 3,000 Legionnaires and their wives are expected in Borger November 2 and 3.

Among the high ranking Legionnaires to be present are: G. W. Gilks, national Legion chaplain; Edward L. Riedel, state commander; Mrs. Shlert, state Auxiliary president; Fred Army, grand chef de gare, 40 and 8; A. C. Jackson, state detachment commander of S. A. L.; Rev. H. G. Markley, state chaplain, and numerous others.

The commander of the local post is urging all members of the Legion to attend this big convention and bring their family.

Band Wins Second In PAMC Parade

Stratford's School Band won second place in the concert marching contest in the parade at the P. A. M. C. Homecoming in Goodwell Saturday. Those taking cars to transport the band members were Mrs. Arthur Ross, Mrs. C. R. Bonar, Guy B. Tabor, Jack Veazey and Bill Garrison.

Best Yet H. D. Club Prepare For Pleasant Dining Table Relations

"Since in most homes the entire family can find time to gather around the dining table at least one or more times each day, special thought should be given to making mealtime a joyous, happy occasion," Miss Martin told members of the Best Yet Home Demonstration Club which met with Mrs. Kenneth Borth Friday for an all day meeting.

The program was "Table Service and Casserole Meats." Each member brought a covered dish and Miss Martin gave a demonstration at the lunch hour on table service.

Lunch was served to: Miss Martin, Mesdames Shuler, Donelson, Raymond Keener, Roscoe Dyess, Summer, Kenneth Borth, George O'Quinn, and Raymond Borth.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Warner Williams October 25, at 3:00 P. M. The program is "Home-Made Christmas Gifts."

Contrary to popular belief, the use of snuff is not dying out. Around 38 million pounds went to market in 1939.

CARMEN OF THE RANCHO

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN © Frank H. Spearman WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Well—if you say so, Padre—so be it," replied Bowie.

The priest rose. "I will give you absolution. I will perform your penance for you. And whatever happens, you will be ready. Good-by, my son. You now truly are my son." He raised his wrinkled hand, expressed the symbol of eternity above him, and spoke low and rapidly the serious words of absolution.

Again the lumbering footsteps were heard in the corridor. "Come!" shouted the guard, unlocking and opening the door. It would have been so easy, thought Bowie, to have knocked him down.

"I am ready, amigo." Speaking placatingly, the padre stepped into the corridor and walked away.

As darkness fell Bowie stood close to the peephole, watching for the padre to pass in the corridor. He was no longer anxious to finish the tunnel, feeling sure that he could take Sanchez with him.

A hooded figure passed Bowie's cell and, without pausing, walked down the corridor. The Texan tipped back to his stool and sat down to listen.

Hour after hour passed in the cell, with Bowie straining his ears and senses to hear the whistle which should tell him the horses had come. Sanchez stealthily appeared at the cell door and unlocked it. Bowie drew him in for a whispered confidence.

"Two horses will soon be left behind the guardhouse. I wait for them."

"Why two?"

"You are going with me."

"Me?"

"Yes, you. Do you want to be shot? When you hear the whistle, come back and we will start."

Sanchez hesitated. "Hark! the signal," whispered Bowie. "I will wait for you at the horses. Work fast."

The Texan curbed his nervous apprehension as well as he could. Slinking around to the rear of the jail, he found the horses, their heads roped together. They stood quiet and Bowie, after patting them, walked back to the guardroom.

"Sanchez," whispered Bowie in the dark, "can you find me a knife or a pistol?"

"Here are both, senior. And I have one each for myself; and powder and lead."

"Then you are ready?"

"Ready, senior."

"Listen. Before I go back to the horses I will leave my compliments to Pico. Take your keys and unlock every door along the corridor."

"Senior!"

"Exactly—every door. Give every man his chance to get away from this Mexican scoundrel. Make haste."

Bowie returned to the horses. He loosed them and awaited Sanchez, who lost no time in rejoining him. The horses' feet were muffled, and the two mounted men, riding with extreme care and with Sanchez for guide, made their escape without an alarm being sounded. Working east by north, daybreak found them well into the first range of mountains to the east of the presidio.

"We are well out of that rascal's reach, Sanchez," said Bowie. "The question now is: what do we want to do? I am on my way to Texas. Do you want to come along?"

"Texas, senior? Where is that?"

"A long way—six, seven sleeps if no trouble on the way. If trouble, no one can say how many sleeps. Sometimes bad Indians; sometimes lose the way. Wide deserts, high mountains, deep rivers. But I crossed them once. I can do it again. While we rest, think it over. If you want to come with me, I will take the best care I can of you."

Warmed by the sun, breakfasted, and fatigued by the excitement and strain of the escape, Bowie stretched before the dying fire and fell asleep. While he napped Sanchez sat drawing figures in the sandy soil with bits of sticks.

Bowie woke and rose to his feet. "Sanchez," he asked, "what do you say? What do you want to do?"

The Indian's mind was made up. "Senior," he said respectfully, "I think it better for me to stay in my own country. I will go back to Rancho Guadalupe."

Bowie could hardly have believed, until he heard them, how sharply the words would cut him. Guadalupe! What that meant to him! What moments of sheer happiness, what dreams buoyant with life, what memories of snow-capped peaks, challenging storms, delectable sunshine! What peace at an evening fireside, with a presence near, while he hoarded, miserlike, within his breast the silent treasure of his dreams!

Then the rude awakening! The stinging wound, the crushing realization that his castle dreams had vanished. Guadalupe indeed!

He nodded slowly in response to Sanchez's decision. "Perhaps it is better so. Yes, I am sure it is. These are your friends. They will welcome you, Sanchez. You are wise."

In parting, Sanchez gave to Bowie the flint and tinder and the salt. "But what will you do?"

"I will stop at Mission San Gabriel. The padres will give me

these. Take, senior, the powder and ball."

"Sanchez, I will not forget you." "But you will come back?"

Bowie looked at the land he loved, the fair land to which he was saying good-by. He looked at Sanchez. "Quien sabe?"

He watched the Indian ride silently away.

Away, mused Bowie, to the scene of his bitterest tragedy and his deadly revenge. Why is it that, like the wounded animal, we crawl back to die where the arrow struck us down? And I, he mused on, back to the desert, back to the torment of hunger and thirst; leaving this land flowing with milk and honey and licking my wound—perhaps, who knows, to die. Well—let Sanchez go to Guadalupe. I won't go back."

In Texas the adventurer found everything changed. And, to his taste, changed for the worse.

Bowie had left the sturdy little republic imbued with some feeling of enthusiasm for a country he could

call his own, hoping as he did to unite with its fortunes the grandiose domain of the Pacific Coast.

In California itself he had been forced to realize how futile any such effort must be. Much greater nations—the ambitious Americans, the perennially grasping British, the Black-bearded Russians, the easy-going Spaniards and the thrice-stupid Mexicans—were all striving to land in their laps the prize of the world—California.

And now after ten years the republic of Texas was no more. A new crop of politicians had sprung up. The warriors of Texas were gone, or their counsels were sneered at. The slaveholders of the United States were plotting to add the vast territory of the little republic to the slaveholding states, and they now controlled the sentiment of Texas. Ysabel was right!

It took some time for Bowie to get all this clear in his head. But the clearer the intrigue became, the deeper grew his disgust for the annexationists who were seated in the political saddles.

He realized that, after all, politics held no abiding interest for him. The thing that pleased him most was the wild longhorns of the great prairies. The longhorn of his youth had not changed; the vast sweep of the Staked Plain had not changed.

And then there was a sense of the comradeship of these men that rode with him through fair sunshine and foul northerners, men who had no ambition but to serve, no instinct but of loyalty, in whose lexicons there was no such word as fear—most of them had fought in the battles of Texas for freedom—men who hated the greater politics with a righteous hatred and owed no fealty to any but their leader.

To Bowie such men were all in all. His concerns were their concerns, his feuds, their feuds; his enemies, their enemies. Bowie loved his cowboys; they loved him—proved it through storm and stress.

Yet something, somewhere in his thoughts, would never quite disappear. Banished, it would always come back. Those other nights, those nights glorified by the same stars—it was the thought of those that stole in on his wakeful hours. With everything to invite sleep—peace in the silent camp, peace in the stilled winds, a hard day's ride behind, a hard day's ride ahead—sleep would not come. The stars of the vast plains to look up at . . . but these same stars lighted the night in California. The cattle—with their death-dealing horns, were full brother warriors of those longhorns of California.

Everything seemed to say California. Before he had left it they had told him it would be so. No one, they told him, could forget California. He would, they said, always hear the soft wild call of the oriole, the plaintive note of the meadow lark, the distant coo of the ruddy-throated dove. If he had to think of California, these were the thoughts he tried to dwell on. One he doggedly tried to shun—the music of one voice, a voice that he strove so hard not to hear when sleep shunned him.

CHAPTER XIII

Rancho Guadalupe was not quiet during the year following Bowie's departure. Political disturbances marked the period throughout California. Rival Mexican factions were in motion most of the time. Fremont, increasingly bold, had enlarged the scope of his depredations. Commodore Stockton had not as yet told him bluntly where he belonged.

Pardaloe and Simmie, deserted by Bowie, felt the wanderlust and resigned at Guadalupe to betake themselves to Sutter's where, as hunters and riflemen, they were welcomed by the energetic Swiss.

If there had been lingering, after Bowie's departure from Guadalupe, a penumbra of the reputation that his presence had established at the rancho, it faded completely when his scouts left. Minor marauders had heretofore steered clear of the noted hacienda, since the Tejanos were known to visit swift and severe punishment on any who ran off horses or cattle. The wild Tulares, the Mexican rovers and the wandering Americans had long been content to do their pillaging elsewhere.

Seemingly everything united in that year to make the situation of Don Ramon and Guadalupe unpleasant. And at the dinners many were the regretful expressions that Bowie had deserted the rancho—for so his going was mildly characterized by his Spanish friends.

One morning after an especially exasperating report had come in from Pedro, about a caballeria of horses that had been run off during the night by thieving Americans, Carmen spoke up with spirit.

"But why," she asked of no one in particular, "why, instead of talking so much about it, don't we do something about getting Senior Bowie back?"

What could be done, even to get track of him, let alone getting him back to Guadalupe? Inquiry followed inquiry concerning him. Carmen especially took up the subject with energy. It was quite in vain. His friends were besought to hunt him up. Dr. Doane was enlisted; he worked at the task. He had a friendly interest in bringing him back to what appeared to his vision an altered situation.

At Mission Santa Clara Padre Martinez was appealed to. He, too, was very ready to do what he could, which was little, but he wrote to fellow missionaries in the South to ask that they be on the lookout. In Yerba Buena Nathan Spear, Dr. Doane's friend, told the doctor that he had in his safe a considerable sum of money belonging to Bowie but had no clue as to where the owner might be. He could write, and did write, to his Los Angeles correspondent. Beyond this, that a man of the same surname, Bowie, had been in prison at San Diego on a charge of treason and had made his escape, nothing further could be learned as to his whereabouts.

At Sutter's neither of Bowie's men, Pardaloe or Simmie, had any track of him. They were told at Sutter's that he had packed up, resisting all inducements to remain, and left the fort.

A ray of light on the fate of the missing man came, after a year or more, from a least expected quarter. Pedro, one morning, brought in word that the missing Sanchez had come back; that he had found the rascal, Yosco and killed him and he was hiding somewhere near Mission Santa Clara and had mentioned to Indians there news of Bowie.

Pedro was dispatched to the mission Indians at once with instructions to bring Sanchez back by fair means or foul, to assure him that his old job was open for him and that, while he had not been forgiven for killing the man who had taken his sweatshirt, his conduct would be overlooked. After two days of suspense at Guadalupe Pedro, early the third morning, walked into the office of Don Ramon to say he had Sanchez with him.

Dona Maria and Carmen joined Don Ramon and waited to hear Sanchez's story. It was vivid and absorbing, for Sanchez told everything. But in the end the question mark of mystery still remained. The two men had parted in the mountains, Sanchez to go north, Bowie to work his way over the inhospitable Sierras and across the trackless desert and the Staked Plain into far-away Texas.

It was a recital so convincing that none thought to question it. Surmise fixed only on the possibilities of the outcome. To undertake such a feat, even in a stout company of frontiersmen, at that early period of California travel, was enough to give the hardy pause; to attempt it alone was a challenge to the most reckless adventurer. Spanish thought would dismiss such an attempt as insanity. Yet the men who were to make California into a frontier empire did attempt the hazards of such endeavor and sometimes, though by no means always, got through.

Much talk followed Sanchez's news. Don Ramon gave up at once all expectations of ever seeing Bowie again. The Indians were divided in opinion. Sanchez doubted whether Bowie could survive the perils and hardships that lay ahead of him. Pedro could not argue or express himself eloquently on any subject.

But he knew Bowie better than any other person at Guadalupe. He had seen him in many tight places; he had seen him meet emergency and knew his resourcefulness. He could only say, and did say, that he thought Bowie would make it and return.

Many moons passed at the rancho before anyone knew whether Pedro's prophecy or Don Ramon's foreboding would prove right. Guadalupe affairs did not improve in the long interval; rather, they grew worse.

To make matters worse at Guadalupe, Don Ramon, never robust, a man of peace, unfitted to cope with such conditions, fell ill, and the troubled management of the rancho fell on Dona Maria.

This, in turn, meant that Carmen would have to assume a share of the burden, and she did so. Pedro gradually came to look to her first for her mother's orders and at length for her own. Carmen of necessity became active in the saddle and, under the wing of Pedro and his husky vaqueros, full of fight at the thought of marauders. Her mother's chief worry was that the burning-eyed girl would become embroiled, to her undoing, in resisting minor raids on the rancho.

None of this round of anxieties and excitement diminished the interest of Dona Maria or her daughter in the affairs of Mission Santa Clara. Its now rapid spoliation by the greedy Mexican government served to sharpen the sympathies of Dona Maria and Carmen for the patient padres who submitted without resistance to the outrageous pillage of their corrupt oppressors.

"It is not for ourselves, dear senorita," said Padre Martinez to Carmen, "that we mourn, but for these poor neophytes, our Indian men and Indian women whom we are forced to turn away to drift back, so many of them, into savagery. With our

cattle taken and our horses sold how can we buy grain to feed these poor people? And it would break your heart, senorita, to see them plead with us for food. They look to us as children to their mother. They do not understand. They only say, 'We are hungry.' What can we do?"

Carmen's eyes flashed. "I know what we can do, Padre. We have at Guadalupe every promise of a bountiful harvest. The wheat is almost ready to cut. There is a granary full of last year's wheat. You shall have every bushel above our own needs for your poor Indians. This wretched robber Mexican government! What greedy beasts! Talk about Americans! They couldn't be worse!"

"Such is our lot, my child," said Padre Martinez, thanking her. "Cease not to pray. Only to heaven can we turn for help."

In Monterey Dr. Doane's office was not far from the water front. The doctor himself, in the inner office, was engaged one morning in reading when the outer door opened and a bearded man looked in on him.

The doctor glanced up. "Bowie!" he exclaimed. "Where in Texas did you come from? Sit down."

"I hardly expected to see you again in California," said the doctor, when the man had seated himself, "so tell me all about it."

"Not much to tell," countered Bowie. "I got a letter from Captain Sutter while I was in San Antonio, making me a pretty good offer to join him as a partner. So I'm on my way to San Francisco, as they call it now, to get some money from Nat Spear and take a boat Wednesday with my horses up the river. It's three months now since the captain wrote, so he may have made different arrangements. We'll see."

There was a natural bond of sympathy between the Irish doctor and the gaunt Texan. They talked some time before the conversation turned to what Bowie wanted to hear about. But since both were pretty good at masking their inner thoughts and each waited on the other, it took time to bring the talk around to Rancho Guadalupe.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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THE MESSAGE OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 3:3, 8-17, 21, 22. GOLDEN TEXT—Bring forth, therefore, fruits worthy of repentance.—Luke 3:8.

Four centuries of silence! God made a loving appeal to His people through Malachi, the prophet (see lesson of June 23), but they failed to respond, and for about 400 years no prophet had appeared with an authoritative message from God. But now "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets" was ready in the "last days" to speak by "his Son" (Heb. 1:12).

Before the Lord should come, however, the prophet Isaiah (40:3-5) had declared that a voice was to come out of the wilderness to cry, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." The great honor of that ministry did not fall upon the religious or political leaders mentioned in Luke 3:1, but "the word of God came unto John . . . in the wilderness." When God calls a preacher, something vital and interesting is about to happen.

I. The Preacher—His Call and Character.

It is significant that the call of God for this ministry passed by the mighty of Rome, which was politically powerful, holding sway over the world of its day. It is doubly significant that it passed by Jerusalem, the religious center of the Jewish nation. God was not looking for influence, prestige, or position. He was looking for a man, and He found him, though He had to seek him in the wilderness. Where is God's man for our day?

The character of John is revealed to us by Scripture as unique and rugged. He was a striking figure as he came suddenly out of the wilderness, but the outstanding qualification of John was that he was humble and obedient to God's will. Upon such a man the power of God may fall in all its fullness.

II. His Message—Its Nature and the Reaction (vv. 3, 8-14).

Repentance, as evidenced by baptism, was John's word to his day. He did not grant them absolution from their sins, but in repentance they were to look forward to the cleansing from sin by the washing of the blood of Christ who was to come. John was the forerunner of Christ. His message of repentance was a preparation for the coming message of redemption.

The reaction of the people is expressed in the question, "What must we do?" Much more would be accomplished for Christ in our day if that were the response of people to the preaching of the truth. Instead of criticizing or commending the preacher, or the sermon, let us ask, "What shall I do about it?" and then let us do it.

The answer of John was that each one should, by his works, show the reality of his repentance in the details of his daily work and life. Of course, the all-important thing is that a man should believe in Christ, and by faith receive Him as Saviour, but that faith must show itself in daily living or it is meaningless, and, in fact, nonexistent. The world is full of those who need to answer our Lord's own question, "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" (Luke 6:46).

III. His Ministry to Jesus—the Baptism and Heavenly Response (vv. 15-17, 21, 22).

The forthright honesty and the humility of John appeared in his immediate correction of the people's mistaken idea that he was the Christ. He made clear that his baptism with water, indicating their change of mind concerning sin, would only have real meaning as the coming One—his Lord and ours—would change their natures by the baptism of fire and of the Spirit.

Jesus, who knew no sin of which to repent, took the place of a penitent sinner and was baptized by John. Thus He, the sinless One, entered upon His public ministry and His work of redemption by taking the place of fallen humanity. What infinite grace and condescension!

As He prayed, after John had baptized Him, the heavens opened and the Holy Spirit, taking the form of the gentle dove, rested upon Him. God the Father spoke forth heaven's estimate of our Saviour; He was declared to be the "beloved Son" of God, in whom the Father was "well pleased."

This attestation of His divinity and recognition of His spotless life and character was for Him, but not for Him alone. It speaks to us, even as it has spoken to all men through the centuries, of the One who is Saviour and Lord. "He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them. For such an high priest became us, who is holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners, and made higher than the heavens" (Heb. 7:25, 26).

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 20

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C.

FIFTH COLUMN EVIDENCE

The Dies investigating committee now has documentary evidence of Nazi fifth column operations in the U. S. so explosive that its publication might lead to a complete rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany.

Because of this the committee has been nervously sitting on the load of dynamite, uncertain what to do. It has consulted the state department, which is just as jittery itself.

In fact, even more so. The department foresees the inevitable necessity of demanding the recall of a number of German diplomatic representatives, with certain retaliation by Berlin by the ousting of U. S. officials. In the present delicate state of U. S.-Axis relations, the department doesn't want to run that risk.

So on its urgent advice, the committee is sitting tight and continuing its secret probe of the subversive activities. The documentary evidence in the possession of the committee is staggering. It definitely establishes:

1. That the Nazi government is directly supervising and financing a nationwide fifth column campaign to oppose and obstruct the defense program, the U. S. government's foreign policy and aid to Great Britain.

2. That this activity is being carried on through German consulates and German-controlled papers, plus propaganda agencies of various kinds.

3. That Nazi consuls get detailed instructions from Berlin through regular short-wave broadcasts in code.

Column Fuehrer.

Suspected master mind of the Nazi fifth column is Dr. Manfred Zapp, head of the Trans-Ocean News Service, a propaganda outfit with offices in New York and Washington. Zapp came to this country after being booted out of South Africa by the British government.

Two of the consuls implicated in the evidence the committee has turned over to the state department are Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, at San Francisco, and Herbert Scholz, at Boston.

Scholz has been closely associated with Friedrich Ernst Auhagen, Nazi lecturer for "The American Fellowship Forum," who was seized in Los Angeles recently as he was attempting to board a ship for Japan. The committee is holding Auhagen as a key witness.

Other evidence in its possession discloses the existence of a secret Fascist army in the U. S. running into the thousands. Chief organizers of this force have been the German-American Bund, the Ku Klux Klan and other "nationalistic" groups.

LOST LIBRARY

The favorite story of the President's at present is about a library that burned down in Georgia. Here's how he tells it to callers:

A Georgia politico called on him with a sorrowful plea to use his influence to get a WPA grant for a new library.

"What happened to the old one?" asked the President.

"It was destroyed by fire," replied the visitor sadly. "And Mr. President, I fear for the literacy of my home folks if a new library isn't built quickly. No town should be without a library. It's a great cultural influence."

"Absolutely," agreed the President. "How long has your town been without a library?"

"Seventy-six years."

"Seventy-six years!"

"Yes, sir. Sherman burned it down."

LOCAL AIR BASES

The army air corps isn't saying anything publicly, but it is making a quiet survey of all airports in the country for the purpose of locating new bases and training centers.

Objective behind the plan is to secure the greatest possible dispersion of air forces necessary for defense. Four cities already have been selected: New Orleans, West Palm Beach, Fla., Tallahassee, Fla., and Augusta, Ga.

CAPITAL CHAFF

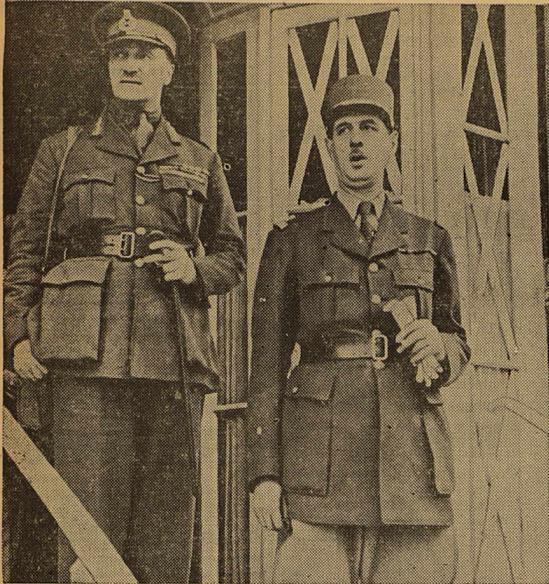
New French Ambassador Henri-Haye was asked about French wine stocks. He said, "The Germans took France, and I'm sure they found their way into the cellars. I wouldn't be surprised if all the good bottles have gone somewhere."

The Italian ambassador, Prince Colonna, has been in Washington more than a year, but has not yet sent his card, according to protocol, to the Czech minister. This is Italy's way of refusing to recognize that Czechoslovakia still exists.

While Gen. Hugh Johnson, ex-NRA boss, was blasting at Elliott Roosevelt for being given a "paper work" assignment as an air corps captain, Johnson's son, Capt. Kilbourne Johnson, a regular army officer, got himself a desk job in the office of the selective service administrator.

Bernarr MacFadden, health cultist, magazine owner and big Florida realty owner, may take another whirl for the senate. He is angling with Florida G. O. P. leaders to get his name on the party ballot against Democratic Senator Charles Andrews.

Bearing Brunt of Dakar Blame



A recent picture of Gen. Charles de Gaulle (right), leader of "Free France," and Brig. Gen. E. L. Spears, who has been acting as liaison officer between De Gaulle and the British government. These two men have taken the brunt of the blame for the ill-fated naval expedition against Dakar, French colony in Africa.

Savior of Britain



Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, boss of Britain's air fighter command. Marshal Dowding is the unsung hero of Britain's stiff resistance to the Nazis in the air.

Named Temporary Draft Director



President Roosevelt has given Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey power to carry on administration of the selective service system, pending designation of draft director. Photo shows (L. to R.) Lieutenant Hershey, Major Ben B. Powell, chief of man power division and Maj. Chauncey Parker, chief of the finance and supply division.

Re-Writes Laws



Sam Bass Warner, professor of criminal law at Harvard, is rewriting the U. S. sabotage laws with the co-operation of the department of justice.

FARM TOPICS

POST RECORDS OF MILK COWS

Farmers Urged to Check Herd's Production.

By E. J. PERRY
(Extension Dairyman, Rutgers University)

Dairymen would benefit greatly by adopting the habit of marking each cow's yearly fat and milk yield record and her fat percentage over her stanchion.

After studying dairy practices abroad, I found that the practice of displaying cow's records in the barns is a popular one among dairymen of both Denmark and Holland. By marking each cow's record over her stanchion the owner and his helpers are constantly reminded of the relative ability of the cows. Stricter culling of low producers is done since inferior records are nothing to be proud of. Heifer calves from the best cows are a little more likely to be saved. When visitors call, perhaps to buy a foundation animal, they can gain a lot of knowledge about the herd even though the owner may not be at home.

All that is needed to make possible the setting down of these very helpful figures are framed pieces of smooth slate about 8 by 14 inches. These are fastened to the stanchion directly over each cow's head. Each record is set down according to age.

Every progressive dairyman's ambition is to have a herd of cows that will average 400 pounds of fat each and its milk equivalent per year. This is 60 per cent more than the average production of all new Jersey cows today. One of the best ways to attain the goal is to have individual cow records and make every day use of them. A 400 pound fat average is the approximate equivalent of these amounts of milk for the different breeds: Ayrshire, 10,000 pounds; Brown Swiss, 10,000 pounds; Guernsey, 8,200 pounds; Holstein, 11,500 pounds; and Jersey, 7,500 pounds.

On many farms, the herds are too large for the amount of land available for feed. The highest quality cows economically fed are necessary to an adequate livelihood. Continuous use of records is the only known means of putting every dairy herd on a modern business basis.

Milk Dairy Cows

From Either Side

Do cows have to be milked from the right side? "NO!" says Prof. W. T. Crandall of the New York State college of agriculture. "There is no scientific reason for milking on the right-hand side, nor any practical reason unless it is that a few cows have become used to being milked from that side and make trouble when the usual procedure is changed. Calves nurse from both sides as convenient.

"On occasions when cows for one reason or another are milked partially or altogether from the left side, no effect on production is noted unless the cow used to right-side milking resents a change from habitual practice. Most persons, too, are right-handed which probably makes it easier for them to work on that side."

Now you might ask horsemen and equestriennes why horses are mounted from the left side.

Insecticides Restricted by Federal Regulation

Federal regulations which deal with the amount of poisonous residues on fruits and vegetables for sale on markets have caused a change in the kinds of insecticides recommended for use in the control of garden insects, points out George D. Jones of the University of Missouri college of agriculture.

Today's trend is away from lead or calcium arsenate for control of chewing insects to a substitute which kills but leaves no harmful residue. Of course, the edible portions of some plants are protected so that poisonous sprays would not reach them and others can be protected with lead or calcium arsenate and cryolite until the edible portions develop.

The substitutes most generally available are pyrethrum or rotenone mixtures, which, being made from plant products, display some variation in amount of killing agency in the raw materials. These substitutes for lead and calcium arsenate or cryolite are not as adaptable for wide usage, so growers should use good judgment in their purchases.

Beware Fire Blight

Fruit growers are warned to watch for the appearance of fire blight, a disease affecting the foliage and bark of apple and pear trees that spreads rapidly and may destroy an entire orchard unless checked.

Fire blight is very prevalent this year. Pruning out all infected branches and cankers as soon as they appear is the best control measure. Spraying with a nicotine solution will control insects only.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK. — Virginio Gayda, Italy's official writing wrist, pens a solemn warning to the U. S. A. In an editorial in his paper, *Giornale D'Italia*, he tells us not to misunderstand the Axis-Japan agreement and hints that we're in for bad trouble if we make a misstep.

Why Gayda should have been chosen to do the tough talking, or rather writing, for Italy all these years has been a puzzle to this on-looker. Not that he doesn't do it well, but it is so unlike him. I met him once at a tea party in Rome, in the studio of a British sculptor. One would have thought he wouldn't hurt a fly. That was soon after Mussolini took power. Tall, slender, fair-haired, with a small, silken mustache, impeccably dressed, Gayda seemed diffident and eager to please. He was then editor of *Il Messaggero*, which had been a strongly liberal paper, and he had made his political start in the general doctrinal zone of Mussolini's Marxian teachings.

But with the March on Rome he had done an about-face with Mussolini and was making his paper daily louder and fiercer. There was considerable embarrassment and shyness among the guests, as it wasn't safe for foreigners to mention Mussolini's name, and they engaged the suave Gayda in talk about art, Roman ruins, the glories of the Pitti and Uffizi, and the like.

Noting the signor's facile speech, I remarked to an old Scottish banker, standing by, that the editor seemed like a mighty smart chap. "Too smart for his britches," growled the old Scot. One never would have thought that some day he would be telling the U. S. A. where it got off.

A native of Rome, he began his newspaper career as central European correspondent for the *Stampa*, of Turin. He was in Russia when the World War started, entered the diplomatic service there and returned to newspaper work as editor of *Il Messaggero* in 1921. It was in 1926 that Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, discovered his penchant for ominous and threatening prose and made him the nation's editorial spokesman, as editor of *Giornale D'Italia*.

WHILE a talent for makeshift might not rate highly in a civilization assailed by deadly precision, it has certain advantages in a democracy as against the all-or-nothing techniques of an absolutist government. The mechanics of the latter are such that when it is wrecked, it is an inert, busted machine in a ditch, while a democracy has an organic quality which makes it adaptive, allows improvisation, and perhaps enables it to grow new tissue and survive a deal of waste and muddling.

Col. Douglas L. Netherwood, commanding officer of the northeast anti-aircraft defense at Mitchell field, indirectly touches off this idea. Recruits for the anti-aircraft forces are wearing odd assortments of uniforms, sleeping in garages because of the lack of tents, and drilling without sufficient rifles or other equipment. To the worriers, Colonel Netherwood says:

"Shucks, we're doing all right, and I'm sure that the quarter-masters will catch up on their outfitting soon. I drilled in my civilian clothes when I joined the army back in 1908, as a private after I graduated from college. I'm sure the young fellows we have out here at Mitchell field don't mind it any more than I did."

Colonel Netherwood was born in Birmingham, England, and, incidentally, the English are good improvisers and instinctive pragmatists. Their democracy came from adjustment and improvisation, rather than from the grand principles of the encyclopedists. However, Colonel Netherwood is no apologist for hit-or-miss preparedness.

In 1908 he entered the army, after his graduation from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college. He has studied techniques of precision at the Army War college, the Army Industrial college and the Air Corps Practical school—with diplomas from all of them. He entered the signal corps and got his rating as a military aviator in 1917. In 1920 the aviation section of the signal corps was designated as the army air corps. He became a lieutenant colonel in 1935.

Things to do



AS EASY to crochet as it is lovely, this set of doilies in the favorite pineapple design will be your favorite, too. You'll find them just the thing for luncheon or buffet set.

Pattern 2608 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send order to:

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

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Little Learning
"A little learning is a dangerous thing;" but the danger is not in the learning, but in the littleness. Get more! Get more! So only can you be safe.—Phillips Brooks.

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble? If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew. Eat Kellogg's All-Bran regularly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Hope Against Despair
Hope is a lover's staff; walk hence with that, and manage it against despairing thoughts.—Shakespeare.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Lyla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands!
Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you—Then try Lyla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown nervous women. Try it!

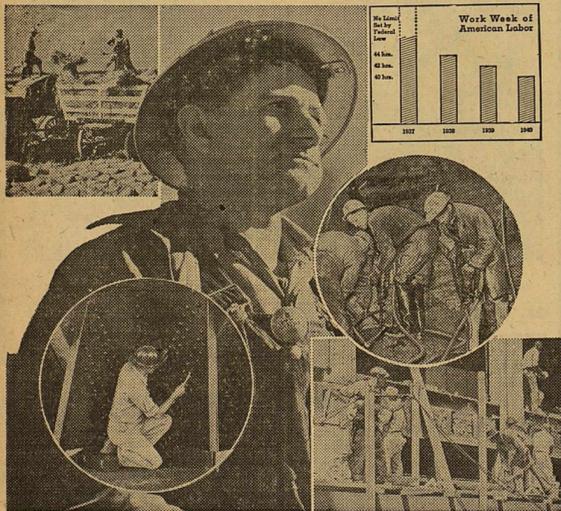
WNU—H 42—40
Counsel Needed
Arms are of little avail abroad unless there is a good counsel at home.—Cicero.

Miserable with backache?

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

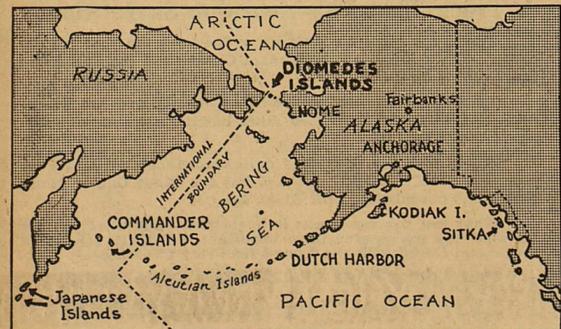
DOAN'S PILLS

American Labor Looks Ahead



October 24 will mark another reduction in the standard work week of American labor. Under the federal fair labor standards act, the number of working hours will be reduced from 42 to 40, compared with 44 hours when the law went into effect two years ago. No other country in the world has so short a work week.

Alaska 'Achilles Heel' of America



Alaska celebrated the seventy-third anniversary of its transfer from Russia to the United States on October 18. This huge area was purchased in 1867 for only \$7,200,000. Military experts have termed Alaska the "Achilles Heel" of America. Nome is only a few hours' flying time from Siberia and from Japanese air bases off the tip of the Aleutian peninsula. The United States is rushing work on air, naval and army bases at Dutch Harbor, Kodiak, Sitka and Anchorage.

Noted Author



Sigurd Undset, Norwegian author and 1928 Nobel Prize winner, will deliver a talk in New York October 22 on "Scandinavia and the War." This will be the first of a hundred lectures by American and European statesmen, authors and journalists on the twenty-eighth annual schedule of Columbia university's Institute of Arts and Sciences.

'Happy Returns'



Thirty-two years separate the birthdays of two famous Americans who celebrate their birthdays this week. John Dewey, the renowned philosopher and educator, will celebrate his eighty-first birthday October 20. He is now lecturing at Columbia university. Father Charles L. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, will observe his forty-ninth birthday October 25.

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. W. Shireman left Friday night for an extended visit with relatives in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelley were called to Dalhart Wednesday morning to be with Mr. Kelley's father who is seriously ill at Loretto hospital.

Fred Flyr who has been in Loretto hospital was taken to Hot Springs, New Mexico this week.

Miss Serena Craft has accepted a position as clerk with Ross Bros. Dry Goods.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hart, El Paso, Texas, visited their son, Al Hart, Friday.

Mrs. H. T. Jackson is recuperating from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lyons, Dalhart, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burk Green.

Mrs. W. G. O'Brien, Mrs. J. C. O'Brien and Miss Bettie Lou O'Brien motored to Amarillo Saturday.

J. R. Pendleton met his daughter, Miss Mildred Pendleton and

Miss Lorraine Ross, in Amarillo Saturday evening. The girls visited Saturday night and Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Morris and niece Dorothy Jean Arnold, left Wednesday for Bagota, Texas, to visit his parents.

Mrs. Earl Smith announces the birth of an 8 pound and 2 ounce son to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith in Dalhart October 8.

Miss Elva Jayne Craft, Elm Springs, Arkansas, arrived Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. V. A. Plunk, Mr. Plunk and friends.

Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Bessie Lee and Mrs. L. V. Schafer took Mrs. Mae Tharp of Forgan, Okla., last Thursday for an extended visit.

Mrs. Emmitt Turner and Miss Betty Rhea Lee, Amarillo, spent the week end here.

Mrs. Arthur Ross and son, Billy Joe, visited Mrs. L. B. Steel in Dalhart last Thursday.

Mrs. L. P. Hunter, Mrs. G. L. Taylor, Mrs. Mettie James and Miss Fannie Sue James were Dalhart visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mansfield, Ottawa, Kansas, spent the week end with Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott.

J. G. Cummings was in Amarillo Monday as a federal grandjury member.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crabtree and son, Edley, Dalhart, spent Sunday with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison, Miss Marcella, Billy Garrison and Douglas Detle motored to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Steel, Dalhart, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross and family.

J. G. Cummings transacted business in Dalhart Tuesday.

Mrs. H. M. Brown was a business visitor in Dalhart last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Woodward and daughter, Beaver, Okla., spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Roberts.

Mrs. James Resley and children, Tucumcari, New Mexico, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiley.

Halber Cooper and Crawford Mitchell, Amarillo, spent the week end with Mrs. Myrtle Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Gilbert, Mrs. C. V. Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lily Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johns in Tucumcari, New Mexico Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Fraley, Kansas City, Mo., is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bener.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Potts left Sunday for Texaco, New Mexico where they will make their new home.

Mrs. Fannie Tilley, Gainesville, Wisconsin, left Tuesday for her home after a short visit with Mrs. J. W. Garoutte. It was Mrs. Tilley's first visit to Texas.

we were invited into the dining room where the table was laden with good things to eat. Those seated were Mesdames E. J. Massey, E. W. Butler, G. N. Baterson, Earl Shirk, D. J. Wheeler, G. L. Taylor, Roy Allen, Royal Pendleton, J. C. O'Brien, M. R. Robinson, W. E. Kelley, and the hostess, Mrs. Roberts. After lunch we drove out to see the pretty wheat farm. When we returned to the home we were favored with several musical numbers by Mrs. Pendleton and Mrs. Shirk while others quilled. After spending one of the most enjoyable days in the history of the Embroidery Club we departed at 4:00 P. M. for home.

homes beautiful. "The Westerner presents a true period of the ideal modern prairie home. Those were wild and woolly times, and the approach to home making was extremely primitive.

Dr. E. U. Johnston
DENTIST
Dalhart Coleman Bldg.
Office Air-Conditioned
Phone 161

J. W. ELLIOTT
ATTORNEY
And Counsellor at Law
STRATFORD, TEXAS

General Repair

LATHE WORK—DISC ROLLING
Arc and Acetylene Welding
L. M. FEDRIC

TRY THE DELIGHTFUL NEW Fall Hair Styles

A style that will suit every personality is at your command when you have your beauty work done here.

PHONE 17
Pioneer Barber & Beauty Shop
Dorothy Cooper and Virgie Green OPERATORS

TINY TOT REVIEW

At Roxy Theatre
Next Tuesday Night
AFTER FIRST COMEDY
3 PRIZES AWARDED
Sponsored By Stratford PTA

Men of Trust

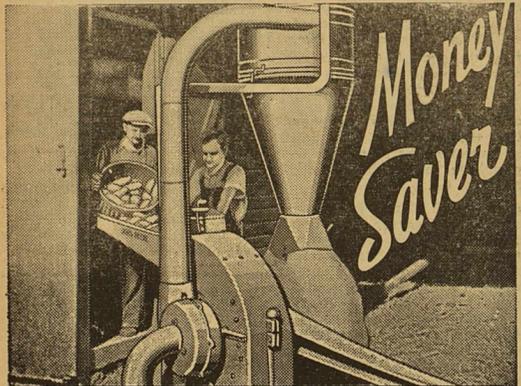
The Doctor, The Drug Manufacturer, and the Pharmacist. They are Men of Trust, trained to protect the Health of Your Loved Ones. What the Doctor Prescribes, the Pharmacist fills—using Pure Materials supplied by the manufacturer.

MEET YOUR PHARMACIST
During National Pharmacy Week

BONAR PHARMACY

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AN ALL-YEAR 'ROUND



The JOHN DEERE HAMMER MILL

Grinding costs go down when you own a John Deere Hammer Mill. With this rugged, fast working mill you can prepare your own feeds, as needed, from the crops grown on your farm. It grinds all small grains, shelled corn and ear corn, also cured fodder and hay crops to any fineness. Big capacity with minimum power—low operating costs—easy to operate, and safe, strong welded construction for long life.

Bennett Implement Co.

Make us make good on this challenge

No other lowest price car can match this big, roomy, new 1941

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

See how it leads them all IN GOOD LOOKS...

IN GAS ECONOMY... IN RESTFUL RIDING... IN LOW REPAIR COST... IN HANDLING EASE... IN TRADE-IN VALUE

PRICES BEGIN AT

\$690

delivered at factory, South Bend.

MAKE US PROVE IT!

T. O. C. Service Station

Embroidery Club Met With Mrs. Roberts At Plains, Kansas

The Embroidery Club enjoyed a real treat when they were invited to the beautiful country home of Mrs. R. E. Roberts of Plains, Kansas last Thursday for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon.

The caravan left Stratford at 8:30 A. M. and arrived there at 11:30 A. M. where we were gladly welcomed by the hostess. At the noon hour

WANT ADS

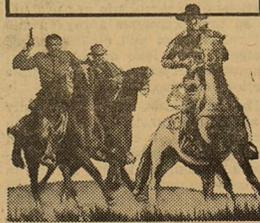
FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

FOR SALE: 3-Room House, with modern bath, on 2 lots; several milk cows—Grady Mullican at Palace Cafe.

ROXY

THEATRE
Stratford, Texas
Sunday - Monday
SHOWS AT
Sunday 2 and 8:30 P.M.
Monday 7:30 P.M.

LIKE FIRE ACROSS THE PRAIRIES... A GREAT FEUD SWEEP THE PLAINS!



SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Gary COOPER
in
THE WESTERNER
with WALTER BRENNAN
FRED STONE - BORIS DAVENPORT
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Admission 10c and 35c

Lone Star Club

Reviews Order Of Table Service

"To be attractive a table need not be set with expensive china, silver and linen." Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman County Home Demonstration Agent, told members of the Lone Star Home Demonstration Club at their meeting Tuesday with Mrs. C. F. Moon. If these are carefully chosen and spotlessly clean their very simplicity will add much to the charm and dignity of the table.

Miss Martin gave a demonstration on table service at the noon meal at which each club member brought a covered dish. Mrs. Moon, who is our food demonstrator, served two casserole dishes, one a meat substitute which was "whole wheat cheese pudding," the other "tomato hamburger pie."

Those enjoying the day were Mesdames S. Holt, Luther Browder, C. F. Moon, Frank Blanks, and Miss Mabel Martin.

October 29 there will be a special meeting with Mrs. Luther Browder.

KERRICK NEWS

The Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday with Mrs. W. K. Dunlap. An enjoyable afternoon was spent discussing "Improvements in a Kitchen," which has been Mrs. Dunlap's project for this year. Refreshments were served to a number of members and Miss Lily Hendricks, Home Demonstration agent, from Dalhart. The next meeting will be October 23 at the home of Mrs. Roger Crabtree.

Miss Winnie Ruth Taylor who is attending the San Jacinto Beauty School in Amarillo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

Homer Mathews was attending to business in Guymon, Okla., last Monday. Mrs. Mathews and Marjorie, and Mrs. Joe Taylor accompanied him to Stratford and visited Mrs. Mettie I. James.

Lyall Murdock and family were in Dalhart Sunday. Miss Mildred Crabtree who spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crabtree and family returned to Dalhart with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crabtree and family were visiting in Clayton and Texline Sunday.

Richard Williamson, Kerrick high school teacher, left Saturday for San Antonio where he has been called for two months training in the air force. Miss Walker of Dalhart is teaching in his place until his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hillburn and Betty Ruth were in Dalhart Friday.

Frontier Homes Rebuilt For Making "The Westerner"

Julia Heron, set dresser and interior decorator for Samuel Goldwyn for the past 12 years, was worried for the first time in her career when she was given the job of decorating the sets for "The Westerner," new Gary Cooper starring vehicle opening Sunday at the Roxy Theatre.

Acting as unofficial adviser on home decoration to some hundreds of thousands of housewives throughout the world is a pretty heavy responsibility. She worried about her sets for "The Westerner" because the period covered in the picture presented some tough angles. Furniture, she discovered, was of no style or period in those days and it was only with greatest effort she was able to find anything quite as unattractive as most of it turned out to be.

The characters portrayed in the picture are people who have to struggle for a living from cattle and new land and they had small time or inclination to make their

We Cordially Invite You To Visit

Our Tables

For High Class

QUALITY FOODS

And Clean Efficient

Service

Palace Cafe

Quality Foods Courteous Service Moderate Prices

RUSSELL BEALL, Proprietor

GASOLINE
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MOTOR OILS
GREASES

STRAIGHT RUN GASOLINE

(Not Blended with Casenhead). More Hours Operations with Your Tractor to Each Barrel. Try It and Be Satisfied.

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Danciger Products — State License No. 123

EMERSON RADIOS

Five Tube Electric and Battery Sets \$9.95 Up

Kohler and Crane PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Pipe And Complete Line of Fittings

MODERN GAS HEATERS

TRY US FIRST—

Van B. Boston

REMEMBER --

Merit Egg Mashers

GET RESULTS

Our Stock Is Always Fresh And Complete.

PRICES ARE REASONABLE

DAIRY FEEDS

MILLFEEDS

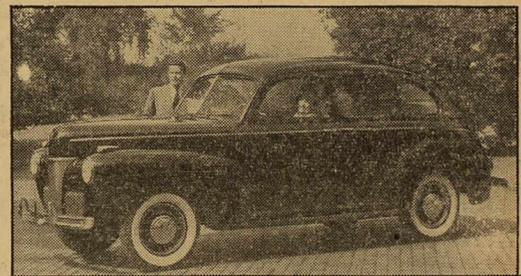
GRAINS AND CHOPS

LUMP AND NUT COAL

Stratford Grain Co.

SEE WHAT

FORD Has Done FOR '41



Brand New Styling inside and out—Longer Wheelbase—An Entirely New Ride—Increased Vision—Wider Seats—Faster Acceleration—Many Other New Features.

Get the Facts—Get Our Deal—And You'll Get A Ford.

Lowe & Billington Motor Co.

Whatever Your Business There's A New Job-Rated

Dodge Truck

Quality Built To Cut Your Hauling Costs— Here's Why

A Truck That Fits Your Job Saves Money

Trucks too small for your job or too large for your job are costly. DODGE builds 112 Standard Chassis and Body Models—One to Fit Your Job.

Trucks that are underpowered or overpowered are wasteful. EACH DODGE Job-Rated Truck has the right one of 6 different Truck Engines.

Trucks with the right sized units throughout last longer on your job. EACH DODGE TRUCK has the Right One of Many Clutches, Transmission, Rear Axles, Etc.

What you pay for trucks is important— but what you get for what you pay is even more important. DODGE Job-Rated Trucks are Priced with the Lowest for Every Capacity.

SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER FOR A GOOD TRADE

1—1937 Dodge Coupe in A-1 Condition

1—1936 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup

1—New 1940 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup

Taylor Mercantile Co.

The Stratford Star

Published Weekly By
Brown Ross
Entered as second class matter at
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Outside First Zone.

CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS
10c per line per insertion; 7½c per
line subsequent insertions. Dispay
rates on application.

German Situations Become Grave With Approach Of Winter

It was inevitable that the recent
meeting between Hitler and Mus-
solini at Brenner Pass should have
been immediately followed by re-
ports that the Axis has completed

plans for invading England this
fall or winter, bad weather not-
withstanding. To some neutral
military experts, this is almost in-
credible, it would involve the grav-
est and most far-reaching risks
that Hitler has as yet taken. De-
spite that, however, there is at
least one sound reason for be-
lieving that the reports may prove
true. That reason is two-fold:
famine and disease, two of the
most deadly of the Four Horsemen
of the Apocalypse.

No one knows exactly how seri-
ous the food situation is in Hitler-
occupied Europe. But it is known
that the conquered countries have
been systematically gutted of their
food reserves, in order that the
German Army and the German
people can be fed. The fine dairy
products of Denmark, products of
centuries of development, have
been slaughtered for beef. Al-
ready the people of Holland, Bel-
gium, France and elsewhere have
felt the pinch, as basic foods, no-
tably fats, become more scarce.
Germany, because of her seizures,
is better off than most, but even
there the people exist on a bare
subsistence basis.

Great wars have always brought
the threat of famine, and some-
times the actuality. But it is a
reasonable supposition that this
war, different as it is from its pre-
decessors in so many ways, may be
the precursor of greater hunger
than the modern world has known.
In the past, nations, when embark-
ing on the great adventure that is
war, have usually been fat, pros-
perous, well-fed. But the Germans
long before war began last Septem-
ber, were living on short rations.
And the wars of the past were usu-
ally fought by professional arm-
ies, at least at the beginning, and
military life was but one phase of
the life of the nation. In the
present case, Germany, and to a
lesser extent Italy, have been fol-
lowing a war economy for many
years; everything, men and mater-
ial alike, has been dedicated to
preparing for conflict. Production
of food has necessarily been held
to the lowest possible minimum;
substitutes of little nutritional
value have long been employed.
It is not unnatural that serious
diseases have been growing in both
number and intensity for many
months in Germany and Italy.

Disease, of course, is the ever-
present ally of famine, and disease,
once it gets the upper hand, be-
comes plague. Plague, according
to the international grapevine that
mysteriously brings news past the
iron-clad European censorship, has
already come to Poland. And plague
respects no boundaries. The
lack of soap in France is a factor
here; dirt provides the finest pos-
sible breeding place for any kind of
disease.

Europe has never been complet-
ely self-contained, it must import.
Today there is almost no commerce
between the old world and the new,
save for that which is controlled by
Britain. The British fleet is car-
rying on the blockade effectively,
and is prepared to extend it; as,
for example, to Spain, if necessary.
If Britain were to fall, the great
Axis' merchant marine could again
go to the four corners of the world,
to come home laden with all that
the people of Europe now lack. So
long as Britain survives, the Axis
will be able to obtain almost noth-
ing outside of the gutted land it
dominates. If Hitler does attempt
an "all-out" blow against England
soon, this will be one of the prin-
cipal reasons for it.

There are some who believe that
the possibility of famine points to
the way that the dictator's grip on
Europe may finally be loosened.
Hungry people, they reason, will re-
volt against their masters, there is
little choice between suicide and
starvation. But there is another
side to this. As Alan Gregg writes
in the Yale Review. "There are
varieties of starvation. Reduce
abruptly all forms of food after an
adequate diet, and you will be
strong enough to riot for food;
gradually reduce to zero some es-
sential of your diet, and you will
finally be too weakened to protest
with energy." So famine in cap-
tured nations might actually play
into Hitler's hands by lessening the
ability of the conquered peoples to
effectively protest.

It is not expected that there will
be widespread famine this winter.
It is considered almost a certainty
that it will come in grave form next
winter, however, if the war is still
going on then, and Britannia still
rules the waves. Few experts dare
anticipate what Europe will be like
if the war lasts four or five years,
as some military authorities think
it may. The peoples would be lit-
erally decimated; victims of war
who never saw a battle, and never
heard the wail of a bullet.

Some in this country would help
the conquered peoples with food
and other necessities. But Brit-
ain has so far refused to pass relief

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY
SUSAN THAYER



When the lawn has to be mow-
ed how tired Johnny gets! Four
times around the big plot by the
garage and he's all worn out. He
flops down on the ground and
chews a blade of grass as he gazes
up at the puffs of clouds in the
soft blue sky or aims a stone at
some marauding cat.

But when "the gang" comes by
to get him to go swimming it's
quite a different story. His tired-
ness vanishes as if by magic and
he rarin' to go. He can spend the
whole livelong afternoon down at
the pool diving, swimming under
water, racing the crawl and never
feel the slightest bit of tiredness.
The only result seems to be wet
hair and a prodigious appetite
when it's over and he's home again
full of satisfaction and stories of
his own prowess.

The difference? He wanted to
swim. His heart was in it. While
the lawn mowing was something
he was told to do and was uninter-
ested in.

The same kind of thing holds
true with grownup people. We do
well and easily the thing we put
our heart into. It is the "spirit
that quickeneth" even literally.
That's why there's a lot of mean-
ing in the fact that the National
Association of Manufacturers, an
organization representing many of
the leading industrial concerns of
this country, on whom we must de-
pend for equipment for national
defense, has gone on record as be-
lieving in the necessity of rearing
spiritually as well as materially.
In a statement issued by this or-
ganization of realistic business

men a few days ago, they say:
"Physical defense is not enough.
The American people must rearm
themselves spiritually and mental-
ly. They must rededicate them-
selves to the institutions and the
high principles they are preparing
to defend. They must recognize
that there is no substitute for per-
sonal toil and sacrifice and devo-
tion. Only by firm adherence to

BATTERIES
Recharged For Winter Service
MOTORS
Tuned For Fast Starting
GENERATOR AND STARTER
SERVICE
Call On Us For Service
H. C. LUTHER

our traditional American ideals,
coupled with adequate military de-
fense, can we be sure that the ter-
rible price the democracies abroad
are now paying will not be exacted
of us."

E. J. MASSIE
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
Electric And Acetylene Welding
DISC ROLLING
Located on South Main Street

Dr. J. P. POWELL

Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat Specialist
Large Assortment
of Frames



Glasses made while you wait.
Dalhart, Texas; In office ex-
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each week.

WATSON GROCERY AND MARKET

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

If the town crier were shouting the news of our prices, every
woman would follow him to our store. Come now, save more
than ever on Foods that are wholesome and delicious.

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES

FRESH FRUITS And VEGETABLES

PHONE 16 FOR DELIVERY SERVICE

SPECIAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BUY THE BEST FOR
LESS

FLOUR
Kansas
Cream
24 Lb.
Sack
65c



48 Pound Sack \$1.25

COFFEE
Schillings

1 Pound Tin 23

2 Pound Tin 45

SUNRAY HAMS
8 To 12 Pound
Whole or Half
Pound 18

PORK ROAST
Pound 12½

COMPOUND
Armour's Vegetole
4 Pound Carton 36

KRAUT CABBAGE
100 Pounds \$1.50

SPUDS
Colorado Reds
10 Pounds for 15

BLUE BONNET
SALAD DRESSING
Quart Jar — 25c
1— 10c Can of Potato
SALAD FREE.

CAKE FLOUR
Sno-Sheen
Regular Size Pkg. 25

PURE HONEY
Porter's Strained
½ Gallon 49

APPLE BUTTER
Brimfull
28 Ounce Jar 15

CRACKERS
Brown's SunRay
2 Pound Box 15

GREEN BEANS
Marco
No. 2 Cans, 2 for 25

CORN
Golden Bantam
12 Ounce Can, 2 for 19

EARLY JUNE PEAS
No. 2 Tins, 2 for 19

HOMINY
No. 2 Tins, 3 for 20

Del Monte
SPINACH
10 Ounce Tall Can
3 For 25

CHUCK WAGON
BEANS
Tall Can, 3 for 22

QUICK ARROW
SOAP FLAKES
Regular Size 15

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

Albert's Grocery
AND SERVICE STATION
PHONE 15

WORK PANTS
AND SHIRTS
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N. D. KELP
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SHOE REPAIRING
GOOD WORK
MODERATE PRICES
PROMPT SERVICE
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Ranch 8 miles south of Stratford.

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GRAINS OF ALL KINDS

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LARGE STORAGE FACILITIES

Your Business Appreciated

Riffe Bros. Inc.



Want to Get
the Razzberry?

Try telling
folks the
rates have
been cut
in half!

1 I work for the utilities and the other night I had supper over at Jim and Edith's house. It was a swell supper and I told Edith so. "Cooking," she said, "is easy. We have nearly everything electric." "There is a point," I says, excited-like. "And you're using about twice as much electricity today as you did 10 years ago for the same money." "Maybe you mean the bill is twice as high nowadays," Jim chimed in. "It may be just as high, Jim," I said. "Mine is, too. But there's a good reason for it. Look here..."



2 Then I took them around the house, pointing out their refrigerator, electric washer, the percolator, radio, toaster, iron, and all the other electric appliances, not to mention the better-light—better-sight lamps. I said: "Now, honestly, aren't you using a whole of a lot more electricity than you did just a few years ago?" They said that was right.



3 Then I tossed a couple nickels on the table, real dramatic-like, and said: "The average person pays only about a dime a day for electric service! Some pay less, some a little more. And the more you use, the lower the rate!"



4 "Is this a bargain or isn't it?" I asked Edith. "Never thought of it like that," she said. "I certainly do get my money's worth!"

Electric Service is CHEAP in West Texas

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to West Texas
The Land of Opportunity

West Texas Utilities
Company

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

German Troops March Into Rumania To Protect Oil Supply From British; U. S. Army Tanks Delivered to Canada; Chamberlain Leaves Britain's Cabinet

(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.)

THE WAR:

Whither, Hitler?

It really looked as if the German invasion of England was called off for the season. The fogs were getting worse, and the channel was getting stormier. The German flat-boats along the Franco-Flemish coastline had taken an awful hammering from the royal air force, and that seemed to be that.

The low-down was simply this: The Germans had gone through France, like a knife through a hunk of over-ripe cheese. It surprised everybody, including the Germans themselves. They had expected victory—but only after a much harder fight than they got. Hence, when they landed on the French and



SIR JOHN ANDERSON

A former Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, Sir John succeeded Neville Chamberlain as Lord President of the Council.

Flemish coasts, they were far, far ahead of schedule, and totally unprepared for any proper invasion of the British isles. The net result has been the aerial duel that has raged all over western Europe. The hammer of Thor is battering the British anvil, but to what ultimate purpose, none can tell.

But if invasion of England was not under way, Hitler's troops were by no means idle. From Bucharest came word that German troops had entered Rumania. Berlin sources confirmed this news and readily explained the purpose of the infiltration. They said that oil and gasoline supplies are essential to the Nazi war machine and that they had heard rumors of an English plot to sabotage these supplies.

Rumania's government, now under control of the dictator Ion Antonescu, had earlier charged that British oil men with interests in Rumania had plotted to blow up oil fields. There was some indication, too, that the Nazi soldiers would be used in training Rumanian troops and would also assist in building a large naval and air base on the Black sea.

Italo

Meanwhile, the Italians had bogged down in Egypt. They had invaded the land of the Pharos from their own Lybian colony, next door, and were proceeding along the coast. Their ultimate objective was the Suez canal, England's trap-door at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. But, it appears, the Italians did not do so well. The Germans began to take over the direction of the Egyptian campaign. It was rumored that the Nazis would "winter in Egypt," while the Goering flying circus continued to make Hitler-hush out of London. It was believed that if the Germans really went to work in Egypt, they would perhaps clean up the place, and the Suez canal, too. Egypt itself, supposedly an English ally, like Turkey, another English ally, continued to be a neutral.

NEVILLE:

Chamberlain

Neville Chamberlain finally left the British cabinet. Winston Churchill had taken away his premiership last May, but Chamberlain's pale ghost had lingered on in the cabinet. Then Chamberlain had a serious operation, for an intestinal obstruction, and his health visibly slowed up after that. His retirement had been expected for some time. Chamberlain was also the of-

NAMES

... in the news

Admiral Sir Edward Ratcliffe Garth Russell Evans, a Welshman, and a great naval hero of the first World war, became housing and shelter dictator of London, where German air raids have made housing and shelter vital things. Evans has also been president of Aberdeen university, and top-commander of the Australian navy.

ficial leader of the powerful Conservative party, which has a heavy majority in parliament. This had been an added tower of strength to the so-called "great appeaser."

Chamberlain and Churchill had always been unfriendly. The former was a typical Nineteenth-century Victorian (rather of the Tory type) while the other tends to be a dashing, reckless cross between the Eighteenth and the Twentieth centuries (more the aristo-democratic liberal type). Churchill used to call Chamberlain (so the story goes) —"the undertaker from Birmingham."

Labor

Ernest Bevin, a radical Labor man, was admitted to the inner British war cabinet. Bevin had been the engineering brain behind the terrific British general strike, back in 1926, which very nearly succeeded. His executive, driving genius has been an important factor in the present war, and people spoke of him as Churchill's future successor. If Bevin did actually succeed Churchill, it would mean some sort of social revolution in England, and the Tories realize this. But Labor is getting more and more of its members into the British government, Hugh Dalton and Herbert Morrison being two of the other "pink" up-and-comers.

ASIA:

Trouble Ahead?

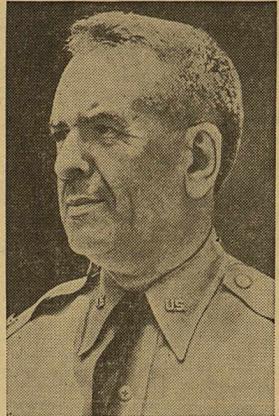
Events in the Orient worried U. S. State Department officials to the point of informing consulates in China, Manchukuo, French-Indo-China and Japan, that American citizens within those territories should return to this country as soon as possible. Especial emphasis was placed on the early departure of all women and children and men in non-essential posts.

Approximately 9,000 white Americans live within the affected zone, plus some 2,000 Chinese-Americans and Japanese-Americans.

DEFENSE:

Tanking

There was a new angle to national defense, which evoked violent differences of opinion. The Canadian



MAJ.-GEN. EDMUND DALEY

In charge of Uncle Sam's important Caribbean "Gibraltar" is Edmund L. Daley, recently elevated to the rank of major general in charge of the department of Puerto Rico. War in Europe and developments about the Caribbean nations has put this vital gateway to the Panama canal on a virtual war footing. Daley formerly commanded the coast artillery in New England.

army received no less than 24 old American tanks, which were shipped over on flat-cars, to Camp Borden, Ontario. The Canadians have gotten hold of no less than 200 Yankee "combat cars," as tanks are called officially. These tanks are six-tonners, lightly armed, and built in the period of 1918-21.

Most of the German tanks are Suhls, made in central Thuringia. It was an old Jewish concern. The French tanks were chiefly Renaults, the Italian tanks were Fiats, and the British machines (mostly lost at Dunkirk) were products of the Birmingham Small Arms company, commonly known as B. S. A. A large part of the new American tankage will be Chrysler-built. Russian tanks are B. S. A.'s, or else come from the Red Putilov works in Leningrad.

RUSSIA:

What Now?

Russia was of great interest for several reasons. One reason was this: It looked as if the Washington state department would be forced to woo the Soviets, due to the squabbles with Japan in the Far East, and the Jap-German axis agreement. This was an all-round headache for a large and influential section of the American people, both religious and business-minded.

Kathleen Norris Says:
Any Woman Can Learn the Secret
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Cameras snapping in her face wherever she goes are not reality. She loves them, of course, and when they stop she suffers agonies of jealousy. No matter how young, beautiful, rich, successful a woman is, sooner or later she has to find content where YOU find it. In her own soul.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

BE A contented woman. So few women are content!

This advice is not for the thirties. Not for the forties. These years are full of hope and changes and potentialities and excitements. The most thoroughly disappointed and bored and disillusioned wife of 34 may still feel that a complete change of circumstances may take place any day.

Jim might get a promotion with a big raise. Or some unsuspected uncle might leave them a tidy fortune. Or they might have to move to Rio, on 10 days notice. Or the talent scouts might seize upon the baby, who is 10 times as fascinating as any baby star on the screen.

Life holds thrills. A new hat—a new hair-do, is a thrill. Just meeting a courteous new man is a thrill. To have someone suggest a delightful job opens up new trains of thought. A hundred a month, and a summer vacation free, for just being hostess at a big mountain hotel.

A New Cycle Begins. All this ends at about 45. No use fooling about it, it comes to an end. No more men are going to fall in love with you. No new hat is going to do for you what that \$1.98 hat did 20 years ago. Jim isn't going to be raised, promoted, sent to an exciting post. He's there, stout and middle-aged and comfortable and quite satisfied to go on living. The children have passed the absorbing and dependent stages; they need teeth bands and corrective shoes and plenty of school help, but there is little in that to satisfy the woman who has been dreaming all her life of achievements, of fame, wealth, glory, success.

If you are one of those women, harness your dreams. Or better still, wake up and try to appreciate one important fact. This is the fact. No matter how young, beautiful, rich, successful a woman is, sooner or later she has to find content exactly where you can find it. In her own soul.

What Price Fame. Of course she likes the excitement of success, the flattery of her public, the brief, brief hours in which her fame eclipses that of the next exquisitely pretty and captivating woman. But those things last only hours or days, or months at most, and then the gnawing inner hunger for reality begins to fret her. Hollywood sets are not reality; cameras snapping in her face wherever she goes are not reality. She loves them, of course, and when they stop, when she is only yesterday's favorite, she suffers agonies of jealousy. And she knows all along that they are not real.

She puts on a \$40 apron and cooks in a picture-book kitchen. She adopts a baby, and is photographed with it. And all the time she is blindly reaching out for what you have; a man who needs her, a kitchen in which she is queen; a small person to come stumbling to Mother.

At 40 she has nothing left. The booking agencies in New York, the casting offices of Hollywood are filled with unemployed, wistful women who were stars a few years ago. Their sugar-frosting dream is over. The bubble has burst. And then, unless they have something very real with which to go on; family ties, the right to love and service, they are dreary derelicts for life. The lives of very few elderly actresses are lifted out of tragedy.

Content Is Secret of Happiness. Even highly successful professional women don't go on to happy middle life unless they've discovered the secret of content. Too often young fame distracts them from the

SECRET OF HAPPINESS

Glory and fame appear to make some women intensely happy, but Kathleen Norris points out that this happiness is short-lived. She believes that a woman can find genuine, lasting content only in her own soul. Miss Norris advises women to live a normal life and develop natural interests; then they'll be far happier than the lonesome headdress who is surrounded by a lot of parasitic playmates.

natural course of marriage and motherhood, and they find glory and money rather poor pickings in the end.

And the merely rich women! The glamour girls who have done nothing to earn their luxury and power, their yachts and Palm Beach mansions, their furs and jewels—what a sad mess THEY make of it!

Whereas you, if you've played your cards wisely, are the adored mother of two brown tall Indians of children who are dancing about because it's Saturday, and Mom is taking Jim and Mary and the Simmons children off to the beach for the day.

Or you're absorbed in your garden; there's no heartache cure like a garden. You've decided to have supper out-of-doors. You're trying for a prize contest on the air. Your Persian aristocrat has produced three delicious kittens. The baby next door has been loaned to you for his noon Pabulum and his afternoon nap. Jim is, thank goodness, going to be free for a three-day week-end next Friday. Mary is in first year French and it's perfectly amazing how your old grammar and you can help her. You've got to consider both sides of moving to that possible farm. Chickens and fruit and quiet and space against the commuting trip for Jim—

All Possess Materials for Happiness.

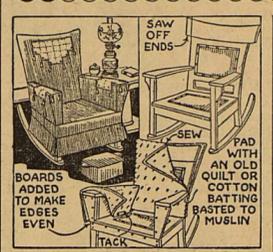
In short, you've mastered content. You've learned that to each one of us women in this life is meted out the materials for happiness; it is only our wisdom or stupidity in handling them that makes the difference. The successful writer, actress, heiress of course MAY be happy. But she has to be happy on exactly the same terms that are available to you. She has to have love, and a chance for service, and books and appetite and deep sleep. And often these are all sacrificed before she has discovered how perishable is fame, how brief is youth, how little money can buy! While you are climbing up the scale to the forties and fifties, she is descending to depths that you never knew. Face-lifting and cocktails and memories of past splendors don't help her; nobody remembers and nobody cares.

Develop what you have. The children, the back yard, the possible picnic and camping sites within reach, the libraries, the swimming beaches. Develop hobbies, activities, interests. They don't spring into being full-grown. But you will be pleasantly surprised to see how fascinating they can become.

Develop Jim, too. As you grow to be a contented middle-aged and someday old woman, take him along with you. Make the fifties happy years, and the sixties even better. The woman who does that will soon find herself in a position to pity the very stars and glamour girls and celebrities that she is envying today.

And most important of all, develop yourself. Try to achieve that peace of mind which can only follow from a life well lived, because as eagerly as you are now looking ahead to new thrills, in your old age you will look back upon the pleasures that have been yours.

HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



stitched chair set is in Book 4. All the steps in fitting and making slip covers are illustrated in Book 1. Booklets are 32 pages each, and will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10c to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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ONE day there came a letter with a rough sketch of the old rocker at the upper right. The last line of the letter said, "I will remove the rockers if you say so, Mrs. Spears, but I would like to keep them." Well, why not? There is nothing smarter now than things Victorian. Old oil lamps with flowered globes are being wired for electricity so, why not redesign this rocker along simple lines? Cover it with plain rep in a nice shade of blue perhaps, and give it a matching foot stool and a hem stitched linen chair set all tricked out in tassels?

Here is the result of that idea and the diagram shows all the steps that led up to it. Almost any old chair may be transformed with a slip cover if a little work is done first to build out or to saw off projections. Padding is also important, and open spaces under arms may be covered by stretching the padding tightly and tacking, as shown here.

NOTE: Directions for making the foot-stool are in Sewing Book 3. The hem-Long Service Fabrics

Fabrics made of evenly sized yarns give longer service than do those made of uneven ones, because with unevenly spun yarns, the thin places are likely to break easily when strain is put upon them.

Car Music Is Banned
Radios and gramophones installed in cars have been banned in Calcutta, India. The traffic board believes the attention of motorists is likely to be distracted from the road by music.

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Oranges can help you to feel your best
When you want refreshment, eat an orange! Or help yourself from the big family pitcher of fresh orangeade! "Hits the spot!" you'll say.
But that's not all. Oranges add needed vitamins and minerals to your diet. And fully half of our families, says the Department of Agriculture, do not get enough of these health essentials to feel their best!
The best way to be sure of getting all the vitamin C you normally need is to drink an 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice with breakfast every morning. You also receive vitamins A, B₁ and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.
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Copr., 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

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GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:
Washington, D. C.

WAR BASIS FOR INDUSTRY?

Some of my columnar war crying colleagues say that American industry ought to be put on a war basis right now. Their argument is that one reason why France fell was that, under a peace structure, she could not mobilize her industry for war production, had to declare war to pep up the nation and did it all leisurely and far too late. They say also that "business as usual" kept England from getting ready soon enough and, finally, they point to the snail-like slowness of our present rearmament program.

With all that about France, England and our slow progress, I agree. Perhaps I could agree also with the conclusion about putting our industry on a "war basis," if I knew what the words mean—or if they did. Of that I am in doubt.

If it means that American industry should now be put under industrial amateurs, I know of no more certain way to slow or even paralyze war production. If it means that we should get some dynamic and experienced leadership of the industrial war effort and give it appropriate authority, no comment was ever more significant—or more correct.

That kind of leadership and administration would not, however, as some of this comment suggests, be obliged just to set all peace-time production aside in a kind of adjournment to make way for our war needs. There is plenty of industrial capacity in this country for both needs.

Our industry needs an orchestra leader with a real baton who can keep it in harmony and rhythm for the new tune—but it doesn't need to be chained to the benches of any slave galley with a sort of romanized Simon Legree to increase the stroke with a cat-o'-nine-tails.

Our trivial World War experience may be informing. Our speedup of shipbuilding, both of merchant and warcraft, approached the miraculous. Charlie Schwab had charge of part of it. In a plant where all parts of a fabricated ship were being assembled and the engine department was far ahead of the co-ordinated schedule for it and other departments, he took time out for a short picnic for the workers in the yards.

There were no speeches but, when the time for them came, Charlie pulled a surprise—the complete engine, mounted on truck wheels, gay with flags and preceded by a band came rolling out under a large transparency which read, "All dressed up and no place to go." That plant speeded up production immediately.

Of course, we can't do this job with ballyhoo, but ballyhoo is part of it. We need every incentive and pressure of "go-get-it" unified, experienced and inspired leadership to get speed without confusion and waste. We have one of this kind of leadership, only political leadership which insists on retaining personalized control of everything.

REARMAMENT

Is the rearmament program proceeding rapidly? Sidney Hillman of the national defense advisory commission "advises that no manufacturer who violates the labor laws can be 'awarded' a contract for work on the defense program and that the National Labor Relations board will decide, for this purpose, whether or not an employer is 'violating'."

There are now only two members of NLRB, Leiserson and Smith. The term of Chairman Madden has expired. Due to protests based on charges of his bias and unfairness the President has not reappointed him. The vacancy has existed for weeks. Some observers guess that the President wants to wait until after the election and then reappoint Madden. Smith and Leiserson agree on very few disputed points. Smith is an extreme left-winger—like Madden. Leiserson is middle-of-the-road. What they can't agree on is put on ice until appointment of a third member with the deciding vote.

Over in the selective service draft system, although the new organization is under way, no administrator has been appointed. Some mysterious inner pressures—probably the senile war-minded Stimson—prevented a solution of this problem which was perfection—the experienced and judicious veteran of the World War draft, Gullion, for administrator—the young, expert and vigorous Hershey as its chief executive. Either alone would have been satisfactory. The team couldn't have been bettered.



THERE is one thing to be said about the Yankees. As a team, win or lose, they have been the most consistent machine of all time. They came up and ruled the game for four years—as a team.

When they crashed—they fell apart as a team.

No one can look back on the campaign of 1940 and pick out any Yankee goats. Not one goat or two goats or three goats.

They rose and fell together. It was a general and widespread disintegration. Their pitching fell far off from old time form. Their hitting took a terrific slump. Their once almost miraculous defense developed leaks, fore and aft.

No one can throw the blame on Bill Dickey, Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Joe Gordon, Red Rolfe, Frank Crosetti or Joe DiMaggio.

They all hit the soapy chute, head and arm in arm. Part of this was physical. Part of it was psychological. Part of it was the iron shod turn of nature.

There is no such thing as perpetual motion—upward or downward. Life is so constructed that one learns more from defeat than from victory. This is an invaluable law of compensation. If it weren't that way, what an upside-down existence this would be.

The Yankees, on one side, were assailed by a physical downward drifting—Dickey, Ruffing, Gordon, Gomez and others—stars who had been factors in their phenomenal supremacy.

They were attacked on another side by too much success. They were rated 3 to 5 shots against the field as the 1940 season opened. They were kick-ins. This was bound to have a bad effect on the entire team. I mean psychologically.

Explaining the Why

I have been asked over and over how an entire team could hit the gravel road in a bunch.

It wasn't just a matter of three or four important cogs through the first three months—but Dickey, Ruffing, Gomez, Gordon, Rolfe, Crosetti, Sundra—to mention only a few.

In the first place, don't forget that the Yankee battery of Ruffing and Dickey was one of the greatest in baseball along with Mathewson and Bresnahan—Johnson and Streit—Brown and Kling—Grove and Cochran—Waddell and Shreck—Alexander and Killifer—on and on.

DiMaggio remained the leading factor through the team's last desperate charge before most of the cast fell apart.

Bill Dickey has been a major factor for many years. He is a 12-year veteran back of the plate. Dickey is the only catcher in history who ever drove in more than 100 runs four years.

Red Ruffing has been one of the most effective pitchers in the old clutch year after year. But Red finished with a bad arm after the last World Series and he has never been the old Red since.

In fact, one of the smartest baseball experts, I happen to know, still believes that if the Reds had won that fourth game in Cincinnati—which they had bottled up—they might easily have won the series.

How? Because Ruffing and Gomez and Pearson all had bad arms and were useless the remainder of the route.

The Fire Spreads

Here was the triple battery—Ruffing and Dickey—Gomez and Dickey—Pearson and Dickey—that largely through wear and tear—the drift of the years—lost a good part of its effectiveness. From here the fire began to spread to batting eyes. The Yankees demonstrated their old time thunder with the war club, here and there.

But all you need do is look at the batting averages, compared to a year ago.

Buddy Rosar and Henrich and Selkirk held their own—or better. Rosar has turned in a fine assisting job.

But no team can have such men as Dickey, Ruffing, Gomez, Pearson, Gordon, Keller and Crosetti take such a dip and still keep winning.

Not against such teams as Detroit and Cleveland, who had both the pitching and the hitting, and who were removed from the old Yankee shadow.

Looking Them Over

Dick Bartell helped to make the Tiger infield. Hank Greenberg again was a major factor at bat, plus high-class work in the field.

Schoolboy Rowe came back with a rush—and Buck Newsom was one of the star pitchers of the year.

Charlie Gehring may be slipping after long and brilliant service, but he is still a great ball player.

Cleveland in Bob Feller has one of the great pitchers of all time—one who may finish as the greatest if the army doesn't "interfere."

Thought and Feeling

Thought convinces; feeling persuades. If imagination furnishes the fact with wings, feeling is the great, stout muscle which plies them, and lifts him from the ground. Thought sees beauty; emotion feels it.—Theodore Parker.

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Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

The Shame

Poverty is not a shame, but the being ashamed of it is.—Thomas Fuller.

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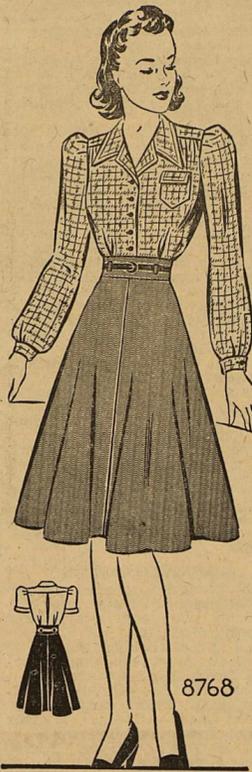
Justice, even if slow, is sure.—Solon.

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Pattern No. 8768 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material without nap for short-sleeved blouse; 2 1/4 yards for long-sleeved; 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material without nap for straight skirt; 2 yards for bias. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size.....
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Neighbors Can't Chat

When one Norwegian meets another they can't always hold a conversation. Norway has two separate languages, which are entirely different. In Viking days all Scandinavians spoke the same language. But as the land split up into different countries languages altered. Norway was a Danish colony from 1397 to 1814, and Danish was spoken. In 1814 Norway broke away and insisted on a language of her own. Ivar Aasen, a Norwegian scholar, compiled a language called Landsmal, based on the old Scandinavian tongue. The rival Norwegian language based on Danish is called Rimskaal. The two languages have equal status, and a citizen has been free to learn either or both.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What name is given to an animal having no backbone?
2. In the Northern hemisphere winds of a cyclone blow in which direction?
3. At the deathbed of Lincoln who said: "Now he belongs to the ages"?
4. Who was the central character in the story "The Man Without a Country"?
5. From where do we get quinine?
6. What is a Falangista?
7. In the Arabic saying, what are the next words after "He who knows not and knows not that knows not is a fool—" teach him, shun him, or wake him?
8. Which of the following might have an estuary—a river, a mountain, or a desert?

3. Edwin M. Stanton.
4. Philip Nolan.
5. From bark of cinchona tree.
6. A member of the Falange Española Tradicionalista, Spain's sole political party.
7. "Shun him."
8. A river (a narrow arm of the sea at the lower end of a river).

Mount Fujiyama

In Japanese legend, Mt. Fujiyama, recently renamed Huzi by official decree, came into being as a result of a quarrel between the mountain goddess, Fuji-San, and the other Nipponese deities. The goddess, in one night, set up this mighty peak, 12,300 feet high, where she could live in peace and solitude. Despite its regular eruptions, its height caused it to become a sacred symbol in Japanese life of all that is lofty and beautiful. It is also regarded as a source of good luck.—Pathfinder.

The Answers

1. Invertebrate.
2. Counterclockwise.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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35 Yearling Hereford Bulls; 100 bred and open heifers. All registered. Fine condition. H. C. Taylor, Roanoke, Missouri. (Texad)

REMEDY

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Old Ticket Honored

Finding an unused ticket in a travel book purchased 34 years ago in a visit to London, an Australian sent it to the agency with the query "What about it?" and received a check for \$2.60.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels

with herb laxative, combined with syrup pepsin to make it agreeable and easy to take

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with good old Syrup Pepsin to make your laxative more agreeable and easier to take. For years many Doctors have used pepsin compounds, as agreeable carriers to make other medicines more palatable when your "taster" feels easily upset. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna, combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully its herb Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines, to bring welcome relief from constipation. And see how its Syrup Pepsin makes Dr. Caldwell's medicine so smooth and agreeable to a touchy gullet. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist's today. Try one laxative that won't bring on violent distaste, even when you take it after a full meal.

Thrust Out

"Will I ever?" No you will never while you ask that question.

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

Learn to Stoop

Where you cannot climb over you must creep under.

"Grade A" smoking joy for roll-your-owners!"

That's how milk route foreman "Tony" Perry rates Prince Albert in "makin's" smokes—mild, tasty, fast-rolling!

NO FUSSING OR FUMBLING WITH PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S CRIMP CUT TO LAY FLAT AND ROLL UP FAST AND FIRM!

GIVE ME P.A. FOR COOLER, TASTIER SMOKING JOY. IT'S MILD, EASIER ON THE TONGUE. AND P.A. SMOKES STAY LIT!

Rollin' along with P.A. Charley Denton (left) says: "P.A. smokes draw as easy as your wagon-rollin' down-hill. And that's choice tobacco—you can tell it by the taste!" Sure enough, "Tony" Perry (right) comes back, "and Prince Albert keeps my tobacco bill down—I get around 70 plump, pleasant smokes out of every tin. Besides, P.A. stays fresh as the morning's milk!" (That's a tip to pipe-fans, 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!

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

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE DUSTER

DUSTER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... Jo Bryan
 Assistant Editor..... Selma Mullins
 Society Editor..... Joyce Ann Billington
 Sports Editor..... Eugene Harrison
 Senior Reporter..... Jim McCarthy
 Junior Reporter..... Ermalee Bonar
 Sophomore Reporter..... Pauline Keener
 Freshman Reporter..... Lenoir Alexander
 Sponsor..... Mrs. Nelle Alexander

EXAMINATION NOTES

Do we hear a sigh of relief—or is it regret? The first exams have come and gone. Report cards are due this week, and we shall know, if we don't already, just how we are doing. These reports should serve as an alarm clock for a number of students who haven't yet waked up to the fact that time waits for no man, and that grades are not to be had for the asking. Perhaps an additional alarm will be sounded by the 3:15-4:00 study hall which is to begin on Monday, October 21.

YEA, TEAM!

If, by any chance, any of you happened to miss the football game here last Friday night, you should feel sorry for yourself because it was one swell game. The Stratford Elks beat the Morse Mustangs by a score of 12 to 0. Marvin Patterson got his eye "banged up" and could not play the full game, but what he did play was just "elegant." Speaking of elegant players, Ira Guthrie and Calvin Blevins were the most elegant. (Incidentally, Calvin was the one who substituted for sports reporter last week because the real

sports reporter got lazy and would not write a report.) Ira was really "hot" and played an excellent game. Three cheers for Ira! And when Calvin hit someone, you could hear the leather creak and groan, and then someone would let out a big grunt. Kill 'em Blevins!

Edward Brannan and Leon Guthrie made the two touchdowns, both by passes. Stratford will play Darrouzett at Stratford on Friday night at eight o'clock, so come one and come all to see another real football game. The S. H. S. band will play, the Pep Squads will yell, and the Stratford Elks will beat Darrouzett! What could be more perfect?

O, Yes! Basketball practice has started and from the looks of things, I should say that Stratford will take some tournaments this season.

SO THEY SAY

Question: What is your ambition? How do you intend to prepare for your vocation? "I'm afraid Uncle Samuel has something prepared for me."—Ira Guthrie.

"I have the same feeling as Ira, but in case one doesn't want me to do something for him, I want to be a chemical engineer. I intend to go to Texas Tech for four years, out to go or not to go, that is one question."—Eugene Harrison.

"Gene has a good idea. I would like to be a research chemist. As for schooling, I don't know!"—Warren Roberts.

"I want to be a big scale wheat farmer. I think I'll prepare for it by experience and a course at A. & M."—Gerald Lasley.

"My ambition is to live on a large rancho somewhere in the West. I guess I'll prepare for it by marrying some rich rancher."—Mildred Hill.

"My ambition is to become one of those teachers who maintain strict discipline in classes, yet are respected by their pupils. College and a degree is the inevitable answer to preparation."—Nettie Beth Everett.

"My ambition is to be a stenographer in San Francisco. I intend to go to college, then take a business course."—Alma Dell Walsh.

"My ambition is to pass geometry, and then go to college to major in home economics."—Mary Elizabeth Brown.

"I want to own a cattle ranch in New Mexico."—Lois James.

"To amount to something."—Betty Jo Sims.

"To be a star reporter. I shall take journalism if I ever get a chance, then start as a cub reporter and work up."—Marilyn Cooper.

"To be a famous orchestra leader takes talent, but it doesn't hurt to have it for your life's ambition."—Claudine McQueen.

CARNIVAL QUEENS

Each grade has selected a queen for the Senior Carnival, which is now only two weeks away. The following is a list of the queens chosen and of their escorts.

- First Grade—Queen, Virgie Gunnels; Escort, Tommy Wakefield.
- Second Grade—Queen, Bennie Earle Duvall; Escort, Gary Parsons.
- Third Grade—Queen, Marlene Brown; Escort, Jack Reed.
- Fourth Grade—Queen, Dolores Smith; Escort, Joe Pete Flores.
- Fifth Grade—Queen, Sheila Jo Duby; Escort, Donald Riffe.
- Sixth Grade—Queen, Helen Rister; Escort, Billy Reed.
- Seventh Grade—Queen, Lovita Cowdrey; Escort, Stanley Ullom.
- Freshmen Queen—Lenoir Alexander; Escort, Ira Lee Brannan.
- Sophomore Queen—Leona Pigg; Escort, Willie D. Brannan.
- Junior Queen—Betty Jo Sims; Escort, Robert Brown.
- Senior Queen—Jo Bryan; Escort, Douglas Dettle.

THIS AND THAT IN SOCIETY

An Ideal Girl
 Complexion—Janie Lasley.
 Hair—Jerry Kelp.
 Eyes—Claudine McQueen.
 Eyebrows—Christie Joe Roberts.
 Eyelashes—Leona Pigg.

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

BARBER WORK
 STYLED TO PLEASE EACH CUSTOMER
 We Appreciate Your Patronage
 Turner Barber Shop

Ears—Jo Bryan.
 Mouth—Pauline Keener.
 Teeth—Bobbie Wiginton.
 Nose—Sylvia Blaces.
 Chin—Marcela Garrison.
 Neck—Nettie Beth Everett.
 Hands—Lois James.
 Legs—Selma Mullins.
 Figure—Alma Dell Walsh.
 Height—Ernestine Thompson.
 Personality—Joyce Ann Billington.

Voice—Mildred Hill.
 Smile—Mary Elizabeth Brown.

An Ideal Boy
 Complexion—Edgar Brannan.
 Hair—Pat Haynes.
 Eyes—Leon Guthrie.

Eyebrows—Robert Steel.
 Eyelashes—Eugene Harrison.

Ears—David Steel.
 Mouth—Pat Patterson.
 Teeth—L. J. Davis.

Nose—Richard Buckles.
 Chin—Virgil Rogers.
 Neck—Ira Guthrie.

Hands—Edward Brannan.
 Legs—We wouldn't know.
 Figure—Virgil Garoutte.

Height—Bill Garrison.
 Personality—Douglas Dettle.
 Voice—Jim McCarthy.
 Smile—Ira Lee Brannan.

SENIOR REPORT

The senior rings are here, and naturally all the seniors are anxious to see what they are really like, but unfortunately, we have to pay off in full before we can even get them from the post office.

Our class meetings lately have been jammed with pre-carnival business. It is taking a lot of work because we intend to make this the biggest and best senior carnival in years, just as our class is the biggest and best. By the way, don't forget whom to vote for in the Queen's Contest—Jo Bryan, senior queen. Our carnival is to have many special attractions, among them, Mr. Jick Davis and Mr. Douglas Dettle, world-renowned weight guessers.

JUNIOR REPORT

The most famous arguments in the junior class meetings are: "Why don't you pay your dues?" "Are we going to have class pins, rings, belt buckles, or bracelets?" "Why don't we have more entertainments?" "If some people just won't participate in class meetings, they shouldn't come." "Where will we have the party?" Etc. Etc.

SOPHOMORE REPORT

Well, here I am as daring as ever. We wonder why:
 1. Leona is a Pigg instead of a human being.
 2. Doris likes to be called "Tub".
 3. Arthur Lee is so bashful on a date.
 4. Billy Joe is called "Josephine."
 5. Jewel Rita likes Lubbock and Conlen.
 6. "Soph" girls like "Fish" boys.
 7. Pauline likes to be called "Woody."
 8. Mozelle likes to be called "Nosey."
 9. Zola like black cars, one and two seated.
 10. Your reporter is so silly.

For information on any of the above, see Miss W. T. B. P. N. Be seeing you next week.

FRESHMAN CLASS REPORT

At their last class meeting, the freshmen elected as their queen, Lenoir Alexander, with Ira Lee Brannan as her escort.

Six weeks tests are over, and are we glad! Most of us had passing grades (though many of them could be better) on our report cards, but a very few will have to work a little harder next time. Considering the fact that high school is a new experience for us, we think we did rather well.

FROM A SEVENTH GRADE FILE (Theme)

Have you ever had a scare from a dark figure standing on a corner? Take it from someone who knows, it isn't funny. Anyway I didn't think so one night when coming home from the show. I saw on the sidewalk right in front of me a mysterious dark figure with a long overcoat on and a hat pulled down low over his face. Very quickly I dodged to the other side of the street and started walking fast. The man very slowly started walking in the same direction I was going. I quickened my step. Glancing sideways, I saw that he did too. By this time I was fully scared and started running. I heard footsteps running behind me. I was never so scared in all my life. I ran into the house, sank into a chair, and broke into tears. Much to my surprise, I heard footsteps coming up the steps, and much greater was my surprise when who should enter but my father. I came to find out it was he who had scared me. He had come to walk home with me and seeing me coming, waited at the corner. For your sake I hope you never have an experience as bad as mine was.

By June McDaniel.

SIXTH GRADE REPORT

We have been taking tests and hope we will finally get through. A number of us have been absent because of illness, and our teacher, Mr. Graves, was ill three days of last week. Mrs. Roberson substituted for him.

We have another new pupil, Albert Koontz.

FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade boys and girls have been very busy the past week taking six weeks examinations. We are looking forward to receiving our report cards Wednesday.

We were very happy to have Mrs. Penrose visit us last week and wish more mothers would come to see us.

We were all glad when Lena Faye was able to return to school after her illness. Murvin Benningfield is on the sick list this week. Billy Penrose is visiting in Iowa this week.

FIRST GRADE

I tell you 40% of this class have learned 95% of the words we have had and read intelligently. They

write legibly, have done required number work, and phonics, I can't say.

We have a new boy, Allan Chumbley. He is very bright, just seven years old, and is a good average with our group. We are sorry Virgie is absent and Georgia is still absent. Richard is back in school after an absence of more than a week. He is looking well. We are glad to have him back in

school and glad to see him take hold of the work where he left off.

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 Stratford, Texas

ABSTRACTS

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White Steam Shrunk Heavy Weight UNION SUITS for Men. Long Sleeve, Ankle Length. Extra Quality \$1

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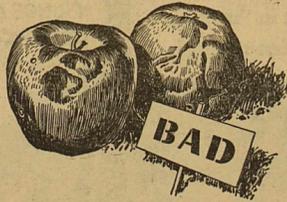
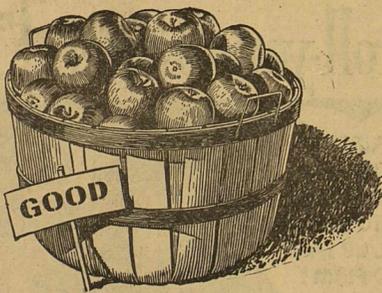
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THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 23 of a series



WOULD YOU CUT DOWN THE APPLE TREE?

You'll probably find a few bad apples in a bushel of good ones. That's the way it is with beer retailing in America.

There are hundreds of thousands of wholesome, law-abiding beer retail establishments that sell good beer—the refreshing, appetizing beverage of moderation. At the same time, there is a handful of undesirable, anti-social taverns. Unfortunately, these few outlaw establishments bring discredit to the entire beer industry.

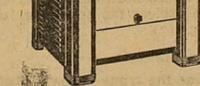
To protect your right to drink good beer, the Brewing Industry wants such anti-social retailers eliminated entirely. It has instituted a "clean-up or close-up" program—now in effect in some states and being extended.

We'd like you to know about this socially important program. May we tell you about it in an interesting free booklet? Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



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