

Tri-County Dairy Products Show May 14th

Dairy Products Will Be On Display In District Court Room

The Sherman County District Court room will be the scene of the Tri-County Dairy Products Show May 14, beginning at 9:45 A. M. Dallam, Moore, and Sherman County Home Demonstration women will take part.

The tentative program is as follows: Registration, milking demonstration by the 4-H boys, demonstration of milk drinks by 4-H club girls, group singing, at noon there will be a covered dish luncheon in the club room.

The afternoon program will be the judging of entries by two A. & M. College specialists. Prizes will be given for the best pound of butter from each county, the best quart of milk from each county, and the best of the following three cheeses from each county, cottage, cooked, and Neuchatel.

The following are the rules for entering products:

Rule 1: Entries should be received early (9:45 a. m. or before on the morning of the day the products are to be judged.

Rule 2: Preparation of Products for Exhibition. Only one sample of each product should be submitted.

Butter: Farm butter prepared for market, wrapped in butter parchment paper.

Cheese: Cottage, cooked cottage, and Neuchatel cheese should be submitted in one-half pint glazed cartons.

Note: Cottage, cooked cottage, and Neuchatel cheese should be plain. Color may be added to cooked cottage and Neuchatel cheese but no flavoring material should be added to either. The cottage cheese should be creamed.

Milk: Sweet milk should be displayed in quart bottles and capped with a carboard cap. The tops of bottle and cap should be covered with butter parchment paper, using a rubber band to hold it in place. The public is most cordially invited and urged to attend.

213 County Farms Use Federal Land Bank Loans

Sherman County has approximately 213 farm and ranch families using the Federal Land Bank and the National Farm Loan Association system of long-term farm mortgage credit, according to Arthur Ross, Secretary-Treasurer of the Stratford National Farm Loan Association. Use of this system has enabled several families in the county to reduce their indebtedness.

Outstanding on December 31, 1940, in Sherman County were 209 Land Bank loans totaling \$1,173,120. From May 1933 to date, 77 Land Bank loans amounting to \$454,800 were closed. The seven-year period had 115 Commissioner loans supplementing the normal Land Bank services for a total of \$291,850. Of these, 94 loans for \$239,250 remain.

The loan system was founded to finance farm mortgage debts on terms to fit the needs of the farmer and ranchman. During the depression and drought, its services have permitted many farm families to retain their homes. It has further offered deferments in worthy cases during lean years and encouraged conditional payments to build up reserves in good years.

House On Stilwell Farm Is Being Remodeled

A. H. Ellison and sons, are remodeling the house on Mrs. Stilwell's farm Southeast of Stratford. Mr. Ellison and his sons have the farm leased.

Quarterly Club Will Honor Lorraine Ross At Texas Tech

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross have received invitations to be present for the 10th annual recognition service meeting of the Quarterly Club at Texas Tech in Lubbock May 13 when their daughter, Lorraine Ross, will receive honors with other women students of the college who have won distinction for their scholastic records during the current college term. The Quarterly club is composed of girls who have won scholastic honors at Texas Tech.

Rev. Chaffin Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Night

Rev. L. B. Chaffin will preach the Baccalaureate sermon for the senior class of '41 of the Stratford High School at the school auditorium Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock.

7th Grade Exercises, May 15
Graduation exercises for the seventh grade class will be held at the school auditorium at 8:15 Thursday, May 15.

Commencement Exercises May 16
Commencement exercises for the senior class and the presentation of awards will be held in the auditorium at 8:15 the night of Friday, May 16.

1942 Wheat Allotment Program Discussed In Amarillo Tuesday

R. C. Buckles, E. Goule, Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger, Jr., and Mrs. Jeanette Knowles attended a AAA meeting in Amarillo Tuesday. Plans and recommendations for the 1942 AAA Allotment program were discussed.

Dance Revue Will Be Presented Tonight

A spring dance revue will be presented this evening at 8:30 in the school auditorium by pupils of Mrs. E. E. Coons and Katherine Coons.

Ted Coons will act as master of ceremonies and in a Ted Lewis manner will present "The Beauty Ensemble" in the opening act, "When My Baby Smiles at Me," The dancers are Charlotte Watson, Beverly Smith, Dolores Smith, Dorless Parker, Shirley Lee, Wilma Arnold, Jeanne and Leah Price, Ermalee and Kathryn Bonar, and Bill Riffe. Beautiful costumes have been prepared for this colorful revue.

An old fashion dance, danced by June McDaniel, June Palmer, Dorothy Walsh, Oleta Gilley, Peggy Morse, Vondell Guthrie, Pauline Keener, Mary Lee Green, Dickie Buckles, Willie Brannan, Ira Lee Brannan, Billy Claude Arnold and Bobby Lee will be one of the feature attractions.

Katherine Coons, Ann Jones, Bob Riffe will be guest artists appearing on the program. An admission charge of 10 and 20 cents will be made.

\$100 Reward Out For "Old Bill"

It's the old electric bill that is "wanted," according to Chester Guthrie, local manager of the West Texas Utilities, who announced the reward.

Fifty dollars, he said, will be paid for the oldest bill sent in by any customer of the company on or before June 15, and five dollars each for the next 10 oldest. To be eligible for the reward, he explained, all entries must be dated at least 15 years ago, must be for service in the home, and must be accompanied by a 100 word or less letter telling about the lights and appliances used and the cost at the time the bill was paid.

All present customers are eligible except employees. The old bill may be for service received from the West Texas Utilities or a predecessor in this community.

Purpose of the reward, is to compare present day improved service and lower cost with the "good old days" when oil lamps were first being displaced by better light.

Senior Class Honored With Banquet By Local Churches

Stratford High School seniors were honored with a banquet at the Palace Cafe Tuesday night by the Baptist, Christian, Church of Christ, and Methodist Church members. Rev. J. H. Dean presided as toastmaster. The invocation was made by Rev. L. B. Chaffin. E. R. Pigg gave the welcome address. Bill Garrison, president of the senior class, spoke in response. Rev. J. B. Thompson delivered the banquet address.

Guests other than the class members were Guy B. Tabor, superintendent of the school, Mrs. Nelle Alexander and M. E. Cleavinger, Jr., class sponsors, and Mrs. G. R. Garrison and Mrs. Chester Guthrie, senior class room mothers.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pigg and Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson represented the churches cooperating in honoring the class.

Church Of Christ

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Morning Services 10:50 A. M.
Communion Service 11:45 A. M.
Young Peoples Bible Study 6:45 P. M.

Evening Services 7:45 P. M.
Come let us study the Bible and the Bible alone. Speak where the Bible speaks and be silent where the Bible is silent. Col. 1:18

And he is the head of the body, the Church; who is the beginning, the first born from the dead; that in all things he might have the preeminence.

Mother's Receive Their Annual Bouquets



Sunday, May 11

Is Mother's Day

Miss Osie McDaniel And A. W. Morehead Married Saturday

Miss Osie McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McDaniel of Felt, Oklahoma, became the bride of A. W. Morehead in a quiet wedding solemnized in the parsonage of the Central Methodist Church in Dalhart Saturday afternoon by Rev. John E. Eldridge. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDaniel accompanied the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Morehead are making their home temporarily in Stratford, but expect to be transferred in the near future, the groom being employed with the Cooke & Braden Construction Company.

Mrs. Morehead taught school in the Oklahoma Panhandle before finishing a business course in Amarillo and accepting a position with the Stratford National Farm Loan Association in 1933. She has been employed with the association and Ross Bros. Dry Goods since that time.

Stratford Band Wins \$20 Prize At Guymon

Stratford's high school band won second place honors and was awarded a \$20 prize for the marching concert at Guymon during the Pioneer Day celebration Friday. Muddy roads delayed several of the band members and the band was unable to participate in the parade. Officials granted the band an opportunity to march in their own parade when the other members arrived. Judges awarded them second place, and they were complimented by the statement that if they had been present to take part in the parade, they would have probably been given first place honors.

The band, under the direction of Jack Veazy, played for the rodeo in Guymon Friday afternoon.

Methodist Ladies Sponsor Bake Sale Saturday

A bake sale sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, will be held at the Bonar Pharmacy Saturday. Chickens, pies and cakes will be on sale after 10:00 A. M.

Rep. Lyndon Johnson Opens State Wide Senate Campaign



Congressman Lyndon Johnson opened a state wide campaign for the U. S. Senate race in San Marcos Saturday night. Johnson attended college in San Marcos, where his friends say he worked from janitor to secretary to the college president to pay for his education.

Congressman Johnson and Attorney General Gerald C. Mann are at the present time making the most active campaigns in the U. S. Senate race for the election to be held June 23.

Mrs. Morse Entertains With Class Party

Mrs. Lucile Morse entertained the seventh grade class last Thursday evening, honoring her daughter, Peggy Colene. Fifteen guests enjoyed the evening of games, after which delicious refreshments were served.

La Ciencia Club Meets Today With Mrs. Sloan

The La Ciencia Club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Sloan.

18 Members Donate \$79.00 To Cemetery Beautification Fund

Eighteen members have paid their membership fees to Mrs. F. L. Yates, secretary of the Stratford Cemetery Association, and their donations and membership fees have totaled \$79.00. Mrs. Yates reported this week. Several others have joined the organization but the membership committee had not filed their names with the secretary at the time the report was made.

Holes for trees to be planted on the East, North and West sides of the cemetery have been completed. The association expects to set out over a hundred trees within a few days.

Liquidation Of Farm Stored Wheat Loans

The 1939 wheat loans extended to May 1, 1941 should be liquidated immediately when notified by the Commodity Credit Corporation. The Commodity Credit Corporation will notify the farmer and the county office of liquidation and the county wheat loan supervisor will revisit the farm to make necessary measurements before the wheat is hauled to the elevator by the farmer. H. T. Jackson is visiting the farms just as rapidly as possible at this time in order for farmers to proceed with the liquidation of their wheat as soon as the notes are due.

Farmers who have 1940 wheat loans might liquidate their wheat any time after April 30, but prior to the maturity date of the note and receive 1-2 cent per bushel for storage for each 30 day period the wheat was under loan. However, if they hold their wheat until the note matures they will receive the full 7 cent storage.

In order for the farmers to hold their wheat on the farm until the note matures and receive the full 7 cent storage allowed they may combine the different bins within a granary if it will facilitate holding this wheat on the farm or making more space available for the present crop. They may also combine wheat under separate loans and put the wheat in as small a number of bins as possible in order to hold the wheat until the note matures if they choose. In case a farmer desires to combine two bins or two loans for this purpose they should notify the county office before making any change of the wheat. The county wheat supervisor must visit the farm and make the necessary inspection and measurements before any combination can be made.

In order to have more storage space available for the 1941 wheat crop the Commodity Crop Corporation will advance the 7 cent storage at the time the 1941 wheat is placed under loan for construction of new granaries or for reconstructing any old granaries that are not suitable for storing wheat this year.

Farmers desiring to build a new granary or remodel an old granary might well keep in mind the high wheat insurance rate in Texas which might be offset considerably by placing the new granary off to itself approximately 50 to 100 feet away from any other structures on the farm.

For instance, the primary insurance rate in Texas on an all-wooden structure is \$2.53 per \$100.00 if the structure is a part of or adjacent to a general purpose barn. If an all-wooden granary is constructed at some distance away from other structures and is exclusively used for storage of grain, the \$1.33 per \$100.00 rate should apply. This will be a nice saving to producers should the Wheat Loan Program extend for several years.

Any one interested in building a new granary or remodeling an old one for storing wheat should contact the county office, the AAA committee or the county wheat loan inspector in order to have available any requirements to meet the specifications set out for granaries under the farm storage program before constructing the granary.

Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, will address a general meeting of wheat farmers at 2:00 P. M. Saturday, May 10 at the City Auditorium in Amarillo.

Mr. Hill will discuss the wheat situation, particularly with reference to marketing quotas, which we are advised will be announced prior to the date of this meeting, also he will announce the 1941 wheat loans. Some wheat farmers will also speak at this meeting in view of the importance of the matter right at this time. It is hoped that every farmer will make a special effort to attend this meeting since this will give them an ideal opportunity to get first hand information from the assistant secretary of agriculture.

Mr. Hill will also speak over station KGNC from 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. May 10, and farmers who find it impossible to attend the meeting might wish to listen in on this radio address.

2.18 Inch Rain Brings Two Week Total To 3.15 Inches

Bridges Over Beaver On U. S. 287 And Santa Fe Washed Out By Highest Water In Years

Rain falling over the Panhandle Thursday, Friday, and Saturday was gauged in Stratford as 2.18 inches, Albert Adams reports. Participation by days registered 1.01, .65, and .52 of an inch. The recent rainfall brought total moisture falling since the rains began about two weeks ago to 3.15 inches.

Three tiers of posts in the Santa bridge over the Beaver river were washed out by the headrise in the stream, leaving cross ties and the rails suspended. Three crews worked night and day to repair the damage. Train service was resumed Monday.

The center section of the bridge over the Beaver on U. S. 287 was taken out by wreckage of the Santa Fe bridge. Water marks left traces of the water on the bridge floor. It has about a 20 foot clearance space in the center of the stream.

A temporary crossing will be built over the stream bed to allow traffic to continue over U. S. 287 as soon as it is possible for construction work.

Pale Western Cutworm Attack Plains Wheat

COLLEGE STATION, May 7. — A new menace, identified by Cameron Siddall, Extension Service entomologist as the pale western cutworm, threatens the wheat farmers of the High Plains. Already the worms have done considerable damage in the immediate vicinity of Amarillo, but the infestation appears to be especially severe in Hansford County. The larvae is not yet fully grown, which means that by the last of May much of the wheat now surviving will have been destroyed unless excess moisture falls meanwhile, Siddall says.

In order effectively to combat the pest, practically all wheat land in the more severely infested areas must be planted to row crops, such as sorghums, this summer and not returned to wheat until 1942. Attempts to destroy the worms with poisoned bran spread on the soil or laced in the ground with a wheat drill, generally have resulted in failure. Siddall says the small number of worms killed by this process does not justify the expense of baiting.

Experience shows that wheat on fallow ground in general escapes severe injury by the pale western cutworm, provided sufficient soil moisture has been stored during the fallow period. Excess moisture kills them in large numbers. Land on which the wheat crop has been destroyed can be used for row crops during 1941, provided seeding is delayed until after June 1, the approximate end of the active feeding period of the worms.

Fading out of spots in the greening wheat fields is the first warning of infestation. The worm has but one generation annually and originates with a short-lived moth which lays eggs in the soil late in September or early October. The eggs are small and difficult to find. For a short time after hatching the worms feed on the tender leaves of wheat, then enter the soil and sever the plants below the surface.

Siddall says that alternate wheat growing and summer fallow appears to be an effective means of reducing the chances of severe injury. In applying this method, however, the stubble of the sorghum crop should be left undisturbed until the next spring, when the ground should be cultivated and kept clean until fall wheat seeding time.

Christian Church

(L. B. Chaffin, Minister)
Bible School 10:00 A. M., J. R. Pendleton, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Junior Endeavor 7:00 P. M., Mrs. C. E. Bomar, Sponsor.
Intermediate Endeavor 7:00 P. M., Mrs. S. J. Calvird, Sponsor.
Senior Endeavor 7:00 P. M., R. C. Buckles, Sponsor.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Booster Choir Thursday 4:00 P. M. at parsonage.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE SUNDAY

Sunday is Mother's Day. A special invitation is extended to all mothers not attending elsewhere to be with us Sunday morning for Bible School and Church. Let's see how many we can have. The sermon will be dedicated to mothers and the special number will be a Mother's Day hymn.

NOTICE

Sherman County Home Demonstration Council will meet May 16 instead of May 10.
Miss Myrtle Murray, Home Industries specialist of A. & M. College, will be the speaker on this day.
All officers and members please be present for it is very important.
Mrs. Emil Blanck,
Council Chairman.

G. D. Gunnels left Tuesday for Pecos, New Mexico, where he has accepted a position with a garage.

CURRENT PROGRAM

AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "Barn Yard Follies," with Mary Lee and Rufe Davis.

Friday and Saturday, "Honey Moon For Three," with George Brent.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Gone With the Wind," matinee and night attractions.

May 14-15, "The Great Nobody," with Eddie Albert.

THE DUSTER

DUSTER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Nettie Beth Everett
 Assistant Editor Marcella Garrison
 Senior Reporter Mary Foreman
 Junior Reporter Patsy Goodman
 Sophomore Reporter Doris Blevins
 Freshman Reporter William Allen
 Society Editor Joyce Ann Billington
 Sports Editor Harry Reynolds

Absentees April 28 To May 2

Sylvia Blades 1-2 day.
 Robert Brown 1 day.
 Marilyn Cooper 3 1-2 days.
 Douglas Dettle 3 1-2 days.
 Patsy Goodman 2 days.
 Mary Frances Hood 2 days.
 Elmer Pemberton 1 1-2 days.
 Jack Smith 1-2 day.
 Evelyn Mallory 1 1-2 days.
 Dale Blazier 3 days.
 Doris Blevins 1 day.
 Mozell Brannan 1 day.
 Arthur Folsom 1 day.
 Gerald Lasley 1 day.
 Robert Lee 1 day.
 Eugene McDaniel 5 days.
 Rosalie McDaniel 1 day.
 Arthur Lee 2 1-2 days.
 Billy Joe Boss 2 1-2 days.
 Harvey Coffman 1 day.
 R. M. Trainham 1 day.
 Earle Griffith 1 day.
 Maxine White 2 days.
 Calvin Blevins 1 day.
 L. J. Davis 1 1-2 days.
 Bill Garrison 3 days.
 Travis Goodman 2 days.
 Ira Guthrie 2 days.
 Leon Guthrie 3 days.
 Dwight Hester 2 days.
 Jim McCarthy 1 day.
 Harry Reynolds 1 1-2 days.
 Warren Roberts 1 day.
 Peggy Whetstone 5 days.
 Johnny Joe Willey 1 day.
 Jerry Kelp 1 1-2 days.
 Jo Bryan 1 1-2 days.

er, and Fred Manns went to Guy-mon May 2.

Bennie Earle DuVall has been absent from school this week. Everyone seems to be enjoying this wet weather. (Except when recess comes around.)

Mrs. Grady Cummings, Mrs. Ernest Cummings, and Mrs. Ralph Harding were visitors in the 4th grade Friday. Mrs. Grady Cummings treated them with pop corn balls. (Yum, Yum!) Ruby Brannan, Joanna Scott, Jessie Joe Hamilton, and Adolph Scott were absent this week. The sixth grade has lost some

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pupils too. They are Effie Keene, Lorene Garringer, and Ophelia Green.

Sophomore Report

Why, hello there! Pardon me for not speaking to you sooner, but I was just watching a group of Sophomores back there in the back of the room. Surely that isn't an Algebra book Dickie has in his hand while taking his test! Oh, now he has it closed (almost) so I guess it is O. K. Well, really, we

are getting desperate, aren't we, Zola? We just hate to flunk Algebra the very last week and a half before school is out! Thanks, Billy Ben, you saved my grade then! Oh, I don't mean a word of all this, but I'm just explaining what a sad plight we algebra students find ourselves!

Junior Report

My, hasn't the weather been terrible? I think that is the reason everybody has been so gloomy and

tired looking or is it because school is so near to the close, huh? Well, any way, as the saying goes "every cloud has a silver lining"; we can't gripe about the weather

that we've had this week or about the work that has piled on us here at the close of school. You can imagine the fun in store for us this (Continued on Page 8)

Cane Seed

RED TOP @ \$1.25

BLACK AMBER @ \$1.00

Good Seed Sacked But Not Government

Tested.

Sherman County

See or Call L. P. HUNTER at Court House

Play Safe

Insure Against HAIL



Now is the time to insure your wheat crop against hail loss. The cost is the same now as later. We represent good old line companies and would appreciate your business.

Price & Price, Agents
L. M. W. N.

Final Exams

Final exams—the present headache of S. H. S. We who might have a chance at exemption are worse off than the ones who don't. We "cram" for fear we won't quite make the grade, but still we hate to study for nothing, (it's hard on the brain.) But then most of us don't have a chance, so we patiently resign ourselves to the fact that in a few days, we take exams. Then the night before the deadline—we start cramming in earnest, but this is very hard to do because there is a good show and—well, we aren't in the mood to study. As the night changes to the wee hours of morning, we are beginning to wish we had studied a little bit more instead of loafing (or writing this editorial during geometry review). The next morning when we take a look at the test, we find that "He didn't even ask what I studied"—a very familiar sound after all, Coach's tests. But there's still something to look forward to—vacation. I guess it's worth all the sweating we do over finals!—Ernestine Thompson.

Grade School Notes

The first grade is very sorry to have lost a pupil last week. Her name is Doris Sue Mullins. The reading pins for the first grade have arrived. My! Those brilliant pupils. Jimmie Arnold read over 40 books. The second grade is very ambitious. They are making "May Day" baskets for their "Moms" and "Pops". It seems as if everyone is reviewing for tests, even grade school. Dean Brinkley, Mary Lee Luth-

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

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Made To Order
Old Canvas Repaired

Bring In Your Measurements and Have Your New Canvas Made Early.

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Brands—P—left side or—left side.
Ranch 8 miles south of Stratford.

\$100.00 REWARD

\$50.00 for OLDEST Electric Bill

\$5 Each for the 10 Next Oldest

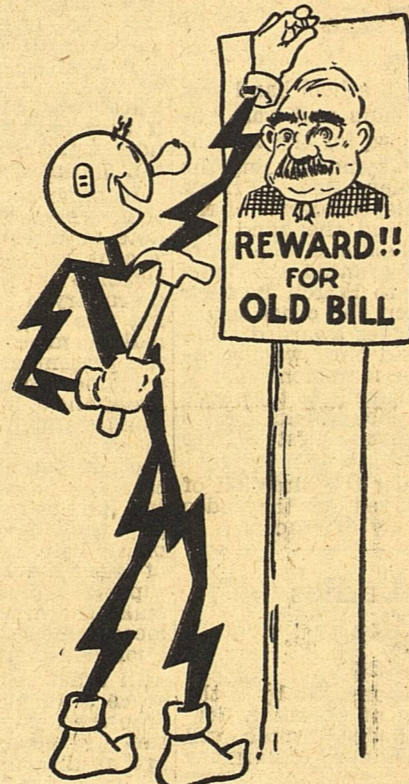
(All entries must be fifteen or more years old)

Nothing to Buy!

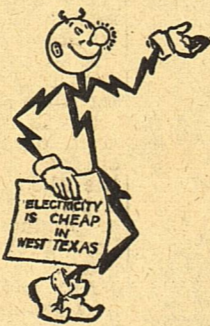
Just Send or Bring Us Your Old Bill— and 100-Word-or-less Letter Describing Electric Service at Time Bill was Paid

MAYBE you still have the first electric bill you ever paid! If so, you will recall that the service wasn't so good compared to present-day standards of efficiency and dependability.

If yours is the oldest we receive, it is worth \$50 to you. If it is one of the ten next oldest, we will pay you \$5 for it. *It must be for service in the home, dated 15 or more years ago, and must be accompanied by a letter, 100 words or less, telling something about the kind of service and the cost for the appliances and light you used at the time the bill was paid.*



We will do our best to return your entry if it isn't one of the eleven oldest bills. We reserve the right to publish photographic copy of winning bills and letters and names of winners.



Why Do We Want Old Bills?

So we can compare today's improved service and lower cost with yesteryear's! We want to figure what the kilowatt-hours used at present-day low rates would have cost in the "good old days" when oil lamps were first being displaced by BETTER LIGHT.

We all know that not so many years ago elec-

tricity was on only part of each day and night; and that interruptions in small isolated oil engine plants were at times frequent. We all know, too, that the transmission line type of electricity has resulted in greatly lowered cost and improved service so that people today are using two or three, or even five times, as much for about the same or less money.

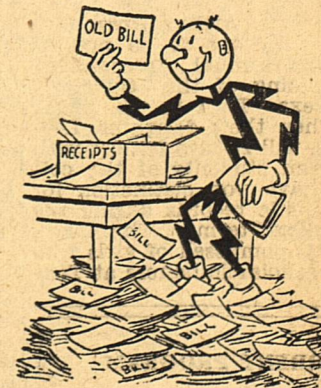
Look Through Your Old Receipts Today

This offer is good until June 15. But don't put it off—dig up that old bill today. If yours is one of the oldest eleven we receive, payment will be made as soon after June 15 as possible.

All PRESENT customers of the West Texas Utilities (excepting employees) are eligible. *The old bill may be for service rendered from a predecessor of the company in this community; that is, for any bill paid before the coming of West Texas Utilities cheap and dependable electric service.*

Mail or Deliver in Person Your Entry to Our Local Office

Your tax dollars should be used for those items essential to national defense. Electric Service NOW is ample and sufficient to meet the emergency without government subsidies or expenditure of tax money for this purpose.



West Texas Utilities Company

Fire Demon Takes Heavy Toll in East



Damage estimated at about \$2,000,000 was caused in the Ocean Bluffs, Mass., area as the result of a fire that destroyed a church and leveled more than 450 cottages. Only a timely shift in wind saved hundreds of other houses. The above photo shows a row of cottages burning fiercely when the fire was at its height.

U. S. Loan to China



Signing of a stabilization agreement involving the purchase of Chinese yuan by the U. S. stabilization fund to the amount of \$50,000,000 was another important step in the monetary co-operation between the United States and China. Photo shows (seated) Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury, and T. V. Soong, representing China. Standing: Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador.



Canada in Wartime
Caught the Toronto Express at Syracuse after a wild drive from Binghamton, N. Y. Five hours after leaving Syracuse, after five interruptions in the night, immigration and customs on either side of the International line, etc., descended in Canada's great city, a bit tired and sleepy.

Canada in war is a lot livelier place than Canada at peace. Streets scream patriotic banners; soldiers, sailors, women in uniform clutter traffic; bands blare all day, planes drone all night. Newspapers are crammed with "news from the Mother Country"; radio stations with reports "from back home."

Toronto's "time" is faster than during peace. The city has its own "war time" like the daylight saving time we have, only two hours faster than the regular time. This is to conserve electricity. They call it "war-saving-time."

Shops are even more war-like than the streets; display apparel for those in the nation's armed forces, such as shirts, socks, shoes, sweaters, underwear and helmets. The underwear, incidentally, is no longer two-piece because the British army requires its soldiers to wear combinations. Art stores sell maps, technical army books, compasses, altimeters, flags, drawing boards, heavy crayons.

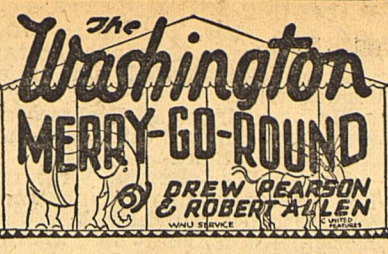
Quite as many women as men are in uniform on the streets. They're jaunty-looking. Dozens of different outfits flourish, among them the C.D.F. (Canadian Defense force), the C.A.T.S. (Civilian Auxiliary Territorial service) and the C.R.C. (Canadian Red Cross). The C.D.F. has approximately 800 members in Toronto alone. They drive staff cars, and the "brass hats" as visiting officials are called. The C.A.T.S. is headed by Ivy Maison, a well-known spinster who teaches how to shoot down parachutists, cook, darn socks, sew on soldiers buttons and to camouflage helmets with paint. The C.R.C. admittedly does the best all around work. There are 9,000 separate Red Cross sewing units in Canada today. Their particular job is reconditioning clothes worn by soldiers in training, and making thousands of diapers, washcloths, and clothes for youngsters for their British sisters whose homes have been wiped out. During the past six months the Toronto division of the Red Cross has sent to London 42 ambulances and more than 20,000 blankets. Lady Reading distributes these gifts when they reach England. Hundreds of thousands of women in England work similarly. Many of them fly planes between airports and factories bringing in vital plane parts, and arranging new billets for evacuees. All cooking and sweeping in English cantonments is done by W.A.C.C. (Women's Auxiliary Civilian corps)

Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec are surrounded by scores of barracks, training centers, airports, camps and prison camps. There are nearly 100,000 Germans in Canadian prison camps today! Young draftees used to guard them, but escapes became too frequent, so old soldiers from the last war were stationed there instead. In one of the biggest prison camps the German officers recently struck because they were forced to eat at the same table as the enlisted men. Against the violent protests of many thousands of Canadians, the Canadian government decided to humor the prisoners and gave them their own army mess. This babying of the Nazis is the cause of much dissatisfaction on the part of the man in the street. He wants them to be put to work building highways, sewers, airports, dams and canals.

A couple of huge camps have become show places of Toronto lately. One of them is called "Little Norway." Here several thousand Norwegian youths are being trained by the R.C.A.F. (Royal Canadian Air force). Across a hundred yards or so of water they have their own airport on an island. They own their own training and fighting planes, pay their soldiers in their own currency. These men are out for blood. Their private motto is "Take no Prisoners."

Thousands of young American boys are serving in the R.C.A.F. today. Some people told me the figure reached 15,000. They come from all parts of the United States, most of them hitchhiking. They are protected by wartime secrecy, and almost all of them are given the job of either training pilots, or working as part of the ground crews.

HEARING THINGS: The open frankness with which Canadians criticize their prime minister and their government! The number of escaped German prisoners still at large! That it takes only five hours and ten minutes to fly from Canadian territory to England today, and that an average of five planes a day are traveling across. The announcement of the death of the father of "Lord Haw Haw" in England! These things could only happen in a real democracy.



TERRITORIAL BASES
The island bases of the United States are now considered our best safeguard against invasion. But army and navy brasshats get a scorching rebuke in a report prepared by the house appropriations subcommittee that inspected territorial bases.

Written by Rep. James G. Scrugham of Nevada, chairman of the group, the report recommends the immediate creation of an "independent air force." This would be intended to correct two chief abuses:

(1) The location of army and navy bases almost side by side in flat, unprotected country, thus "inviting destruction by enemy bombs." (2) Failure to build hangars, repair shops and other facilities underground.

Regarding the first criticism the Scrugham report states: "This policy of concentrating highly essential military or industrial structures in very limited areas cannot be too strongly condemned, and may constitute an error of gravest consequences. This is as true in our territorial as well as our continental defenses."

"The lesson of the destruction of the Polish air force by the Germans at the beginning of the war seems to have gone entirely unheeded (by the aeronautic bureau chiefs responsible). In a flat country, protected air facilities may be impractical, but where there are adjacent hills, it seems inexcusable to deliberately build . . . bases invitingly located for bombing attacks, and so close together that an enemy plane can hit one if it misses the other."

"Everywhere the story is the same, from Hawaii to Puerto Rico, from Alaska to the Virgin Islands, Jamaica and Trinidad. Also, no adequate plans have been formulated for water reserves, except to contract for drilling a few wells, with gave uncertainties as to quality and quantity."

Scrugham's conclusions are that a "tragedy of the first magnitude" may develop unless immediate steps are taken to rectify conditions at the territorial bases. His solution is the centralization of all military air forces under a single head with cabinet rank.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR AIR
One of the significant differences between the war and navy departments is the hostility of navy brasshats to civilian scrutiny and control of their operations.

Deciding that the vastly expanded army air corps needed a central directing head, Stimson and Patterson selected Robert Lovett, New York banker and World war ace, for the job and had the President appoint him. There was no interference from the generals, and air corps chiefs are working harmoniously and effectively with their new civilian boss.

Navy brasshats, on the other hand, are fighting tooth and nail to block a similar civilian intrusion into their gold-braided realm. Through high-powered lobbying operations in the house, the admirals wormed into the \$3,500,000,000 navy appropriation bill a provision that would make it impossible to name an assistant secretary for air.

The prohibitive clause is a very slick piece of axing. On its face it has no connection with the proposed civilian appointee. It merely bars the expenditure of navy funds "for any additional positions . . . at a rate of compensation in excess of \$5,000 a year." The pay for an assistant secretary is \$8,000 a year.

TOUGH DRAFT BOARDS
The problem of industrial manpower has become so acute that defense chiefs have complained to selective service officials that some local boards are "too tough" about granting deferment to skilled workmen.

Ohio draft boards, for example, are ordering the induction of craftsmen badly needed for the crucial machine tool program. Similar complaints have been made against Michigan draft authorities for taking specially skilled men needed by the Packard plant, now producing Rolls-Royce airplane engines for the British.

From Virginia have come reports that the draft is hampering the vast naval and shipbuilding program at Newport News.

The problem of labor supply is also hitting agriculture. Agricultural officials fear that so much labor is being drained off farms that some of them want to bar any more defense plants in midwestern dairy and pork sections.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Tall, fast-moving Rep. Lyndon Johnson is going to let no grass grow under his feet in his campaign for the seat of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas. The young New Dealer, who has the public blessing of the President, plans 208 speeches, an average of three a day.

George Brooks, executive assistant in the OPM labor division, is able to keep two secretaries busy taking dictation and at the same time carry on a telephone conversation.



FARMER BROWN'S little boy, patched overalls, straw hat and polka-dot neckerchief, poses for a most practical cutout. He gladly holds a hose and sprinkles lawn or garden the whole day through.

In 16-inch size, the outlines for this over all boy are on Z2278, 15 cents. Trace him on plywood or thin lumber; cut out with jig, coping or keyhole saw and paint as suggested on the pattern, or as you wish. General cutout directions accompany the order. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Kansas City, Mo.
Box 166-W
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Unlimited Debate
In the United States senate the members have the right to hold the floor for an unlimited time in debate. Unless otherwise agreed on in advance, a senator once recognized may hold the floor as long as he continues to speak, or until the session ends.

Debating time in the more numerous house is strictly parcelled out.

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fast-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

Sin of Omission
A wrong-doer is often a man that has left something undone, not always he that has done something.—Marcus Aurelius.

KILLS APHIS
Spray with "Black Leaf 40." One ounce makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, young sucking bugs, lace bugs, mealy bugs and most thrips, wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs, or garden crops.

Evil Parents
If Poverty is the Mother of Crimes, want of Sense is the Father.—La Bruyere.

At "Wichita's Best Address"
WICHITA'S LARGEST HOTEL
High standards of comfort, service and hospitality. 350 modern, luxurious rooms; many air-conditioned. Air-Conditioned Coffee Shop, famous throughout Southwest for its food. Sample rooms. Banquet facilities and meeting rooms. Convenient location. Garage. Fireproof.

Single with bath from **\$2.50**
With running water from **\$2.00**
HOTEL LASSEN
HOSTS North Market
HOTELS at First Street
WICHITA, KANSAS

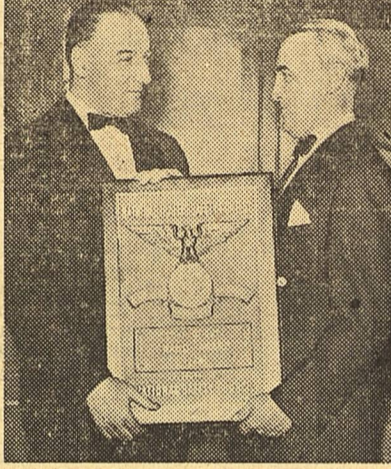
Facts of ADVERTISING
• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.
As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—
of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

Mexican Army Doctors Study U. S. Methods



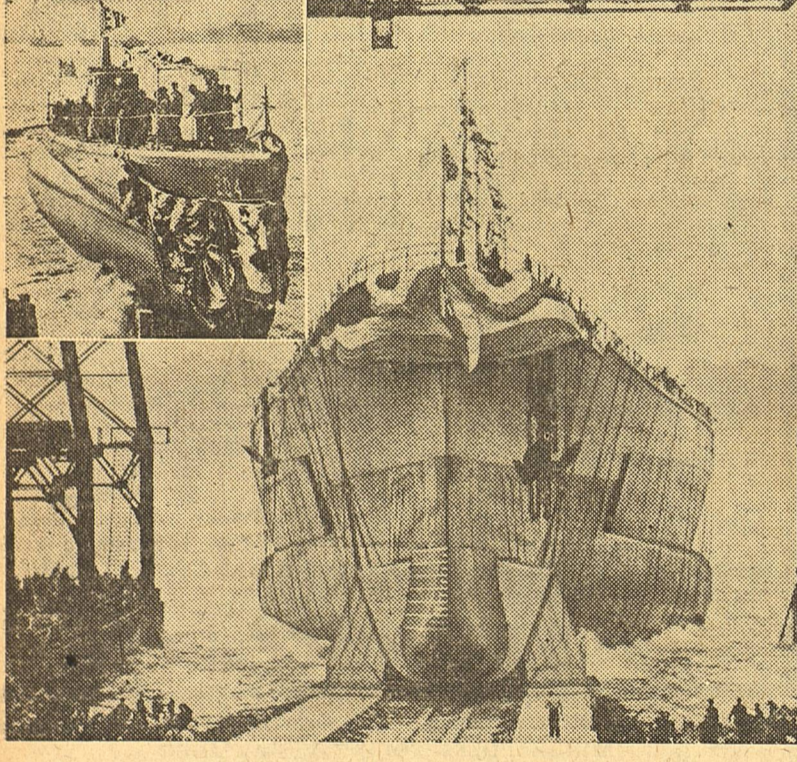
Mexican army medical officers visit a Chicago draft induction station to study U. S. army methods. From left, Capt. L. Johnson of the draft center. Mexican army men, Majors Salas, Vera and Sanchez; Lieutenant Colonel Ramos and Major Gomez. Captain C. Buczynski, of the draft center. Major Zapata of Mexico. Seated: R. Forsythe, a selectee.

Wins Safety Award



Gov. R. A. Hurley of Connecticut (left) receiving the National Safety Council's 1940 grand award for states from Col. John Stilwell, president of the Council, whose traffic contest is conducted in 1,281 cities in the 48 states.

More Might for Uncle Sam's Navy



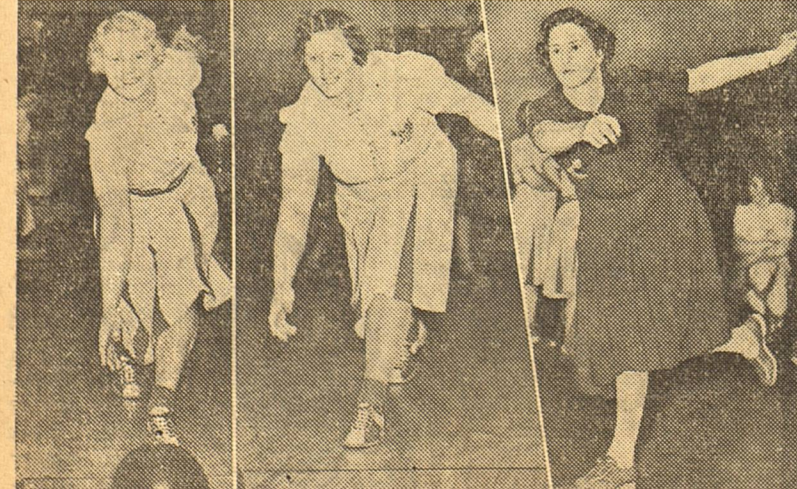
Two powerful fighting ships will be commissioned on May 15, when the 253-foot submarine Mackerel (upper left), and the 35,000-ton super-dreadnaught Washington (below), are placed in service. The Washington will join her sister ship, the North Carolina, which was commissioned last month. Four other battleships will be launched within a year.

Cotton Royalty



Five days of festivities will be ruled over by their majesties, R. L. Mallory Jr. and Miss Nancy Donelson, at the Cotton carnival to be held in Memphis, Tenn., May 13-17. There will be a "float" for nearly every state.

Women Bowlers Hold Tournament



These champion bowlers will defend their titles when the Women's International Bowling Congress opens its annual tournament in Los Angeles on May 15. Mrs. Tess Morris (left) is all-events champion and shares the doubles crown with Mrs. Dorothy B. Miller (center), while Mrs. Sally Twyford (right), is national singles titleholder.

Tulip Time



Almost 3,000,000 tulips surround this little fellow as Holland, Mich., prepares for Tulip Time on May 17-24. Wooden shoes and the costumes of old Holland will prevail.

PERSONAL

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cummings, Mrs. A. L. King, Mrs. W. T. Martin, Mrs. F. B. Mullins, and Mrs. E. D. Ritchie attended the annual district preachers and laymans meeting in Dalhart Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith visited his son in Dodge City, Kansas, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. T. D. Chisum and Mrs. Jack Parker took Miss Josie Foxworth and Miss Violet Chisum to Dalhart Tuesday. They were on their way to Mineral Wells for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crabtree and son spent Sunday with Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott.

Mrs. J. W. Shireman returned last Thursday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. C. McDaniel and family in California.

Mrs. Bess Reed was in Amarillo Tuesday on business.

Chas. F. Meinhardt, Romero, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDaniel, Mrs. J. W. Shireman and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morehead were Dumas visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Buckles and Mrs. Earl Shirk were in Amarillo last Thursday to purchase trees for the cemetery.

Miss Dicy Elms, student of P.A.M. C. Goodwell, spent the week end with Mrs. Mettie James and family.

Mrs. James, Misses Lois, Fannie Sue James and Roberta Wray took her to Goodwell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Letson, Wichita, Kansas, were business visitors here Wednesday. Mr. Letson is manager of the Farm Credit Association.

Mrs. Bennett Ludden of Watsonville, California, is visiting her son, Harold Bennett, Mrs. Bennett and children.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler, Mrs. G. L. Taylor and Mrs. L. C. Still-

well were business visitors in Amarillo Monday.

Dale Schafer, Denver, Colorado, and Delmer Schafer, Amarillo, are visiting their mother, Mrs. L. V. Schafer.

Mrs. R. B. Puckett spent Sunday and Monday with her partner in Amarillo.

George Allen and Gabe Gilly, Lubbock, and Eural Allen, Amarillo, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen.

Mrs. J. W. Norvell left Tuesday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Blackwell and family in Edgar, Texas.

Miss Bettie Rhea Lee, Amarillo, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Lee, and brother.

Mrs. C. W. Cowdrey and daughter, Nina, and Mrs. C. R. Bomer were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Judge and Mrs. L. P. Hunter were in Dalhart Tuesday on business.

Mrs. L. C. Stilwell, Mrs. G. L. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler motored to Dalhart Friday.

Mrs. Earl Shirk and Mrs. M. H. Harrison were Dalhart visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price, Mrs. W. N. Price and Mrs. W. C. Martin motored to Amarillo Monday.

John Hester, Misses Billie, Merl, Kathryn Ann Hester and Dwight Hester, Conlen, were the guests of Mrs. C. V. Collins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson and Peggy Jean were business visitors in Amarillo Wednesday.

C. R. Foster transacted business in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. C. R. Bonar was a business visitor in Dalhart Tuesday.

Mrs. L. C. Stilwell of New Sharon, Iowa, who has been here on business, left for Amarillo Tuesday and will go to Colorado Springs, Colorado before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton and son, Larry, and Mrs. Alta Sutton, all of San Diego, California, were visitors in the A. L. Sutton home Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Helen Wright has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Frank Sewell, Clinton, Okla., and Miss Plato Robinson, Oklahoma City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates last Wednesday evening.

Russell Boney, Wichita, Kansas, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Leah Boney.

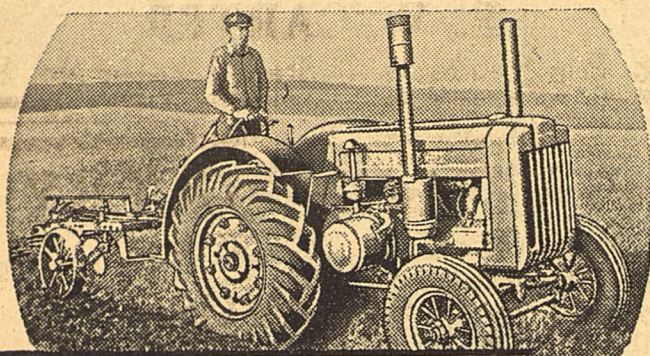
Mr. and Mrs. Clois Forester spent the week end with friends in Goodwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilfred Moon and children, Pratt, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Crossfield and daughter, Pampa, will spend the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blanck to be with their mother, Mrs. Crossfield, on mother's day.

J. W. Garoutte left Tuesday morning on a business trip to Coty, Nebraska.

Joe Duby transacted business in Borger last Thursday.

HUSKY POWER For Your Tough Jobs



JOHN DEERE Model "D" TRACTOR

For your heavy-duty drawbar and belt jobs, choose the husky John Deere Model "D" Standard-Tread Tractor—the tractor that gives you smooth, dependable power at rock-bottom cost. Because of the exclusive John Deere two-cylinder tractor design, the Model "D" burns low-cost fuels successfully, safely, and efficiently.

Fewer, more rugged parts, longer life, simpler adjustments, lower maintenance, lower operating costs, plus smooth, unfaltering power—that's what you get in a John Deere Model "D". Come in today—check over the many features of this great tractor—features that make it the greatest dollar-for-dollar tractor value today. You'll want a John Deere Model "D".

Bennett Implement Co.

- SPECIALS -

MUSTARD Qt. Jar, 2 for	25	Corned Beef Hash Swift's	29
FULLY GUARANTEED FLOUR 48 Pound Sack	\$1 05	1 Lb. Can, 2 for	29
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 For	10	CHICK OATS Bulk, 6 Lbs.	23
FURNITURE POLISH CEDAR OIL Pint Bottle	15	GRANULATED SOAP Bulk, 2 Pounds	19
Colorado HONEY Gallon 99c; ½ Gallon	53	CALIFORNIA SHAFTERS New Potatoes 10 Pounds	28
WINESAP APPLES 2 Dozen	29	NEW CROP CABBAGE Firm Heads Pound	3
		BEEF RIBS Sunray Quality 2 Pounds	25

Brown's Cash Food Store

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

For A Carefree Spring

Give Your Problems to One of Our Artists who will give you Bangs, Curls, Waves, or what not to Suit Your Individuality.

PHONE 17

Pioneer Barber & Beauty Shop

Dorothy Cooper And Irene Love OPERATORS

Bake Sale

Saturday, May 10

Bonar's Drug

CHICKENS, PIES AND CAKES Will Be Offered For Sale After 10:00 A. M.

Sponsored By Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church

He's Planning A Real MOTHER'S DAY



They're Eating Sunday Dinner at the Palace Cafe

where quality foods are served at moderate prices with courteous service.

Palace Cafe

RUSSELL BEALL, Proprietor

WANT ADS

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

FOR SALE: Ringneck Pheasant Eggs for hatching.— R. E. Chambers. 311tp

FOR SALE: Used Furniture.— Mrs. Bessie Lee. 30tfc.

FENCE AND CORNER POSTS For Sale.— Leslie Parker. 31tfc.

Roxy

May 11-12-13

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

AT LAST!

Now you can see it exactly as roadshow: Full length! Nothing cut but the price!

Limited Engagement!

GONE WITH THE WIND

FULL LENGTH!

Nothing Cut But the Price!



Matinees 2:00 P. M. Night Show 8:15

ADMISSION

Matinees 25c and 40c

Night Show 55c

NO PASSES HONORED



Our Products are the Best Because the Ingredients are the Best. We Specialize in Feed for Poultry and Livestock. Get our prices before you buy. We are not overstating when we guarantee satisfaction.

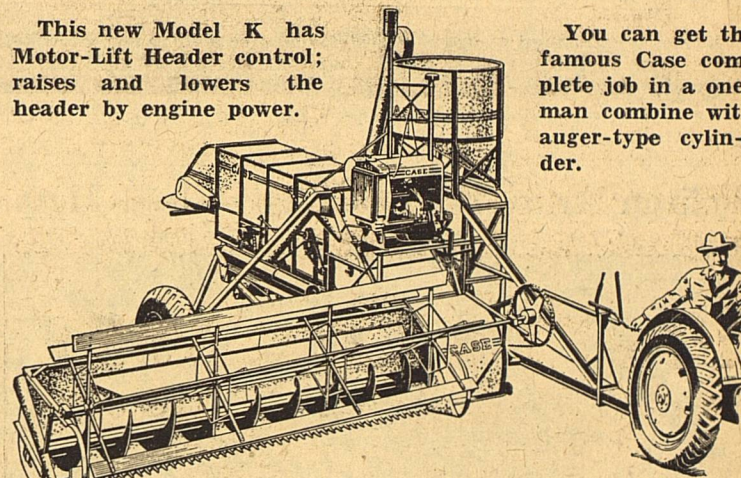
Stratford Grain Co.

LET US SHOW YOU THIS NEW AUGER TYPE MODEL "K"

CASE COMBINE

This new Model K has Motor-Lift Header control; raises and lowers the header by engine power.

You can get the famous Case complete job in a one-man combine with auger-type cylinder.



It has full-width cylinder, accurately machined concaves, all-steel straw rack, Case air-lift cleaning, and Case Quality clear through. Come in now and see the latest thing in combines, built especially for our conditions and needs here.

SEVERAL GOOD USED REBUILT TRACTORS ON RUBBER

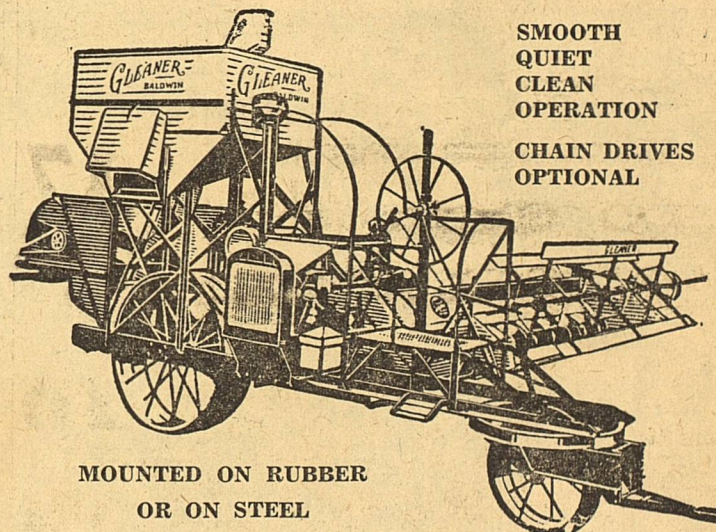
PRICED WORTH THE MONEY

Cowdrey Hwd. & Impl. J. I. CASE SALES & SERVICE

Gleaner Baldwin

Equipped With V Belts

THE ORIGINAL AUGER TYPE COMBINE



SMOOTH QUIET CLEAN OPERATION CHAIN DRIVES OPTIONAL

MOUNTED ON RUBBER OR ON STEEL

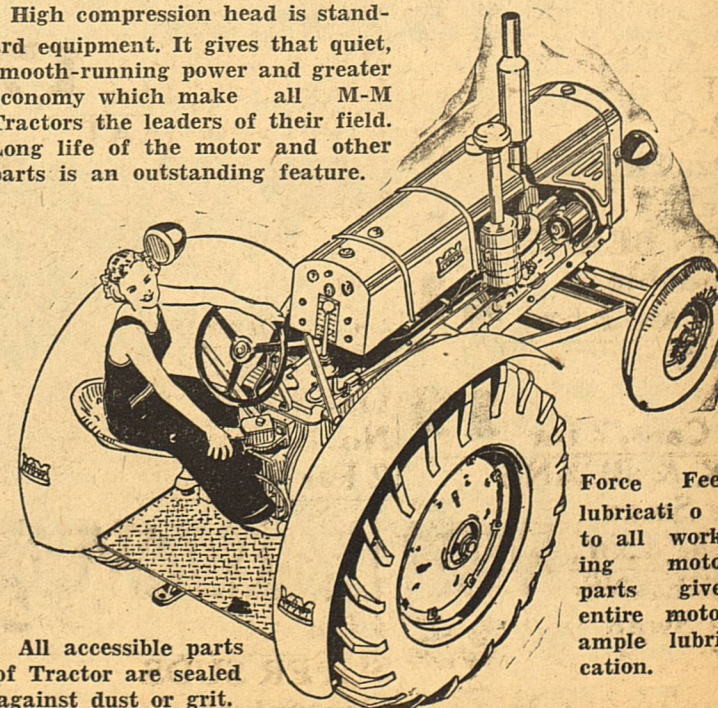
The "Full Jeweled" Gleaner Baldwin 12-Foot is available on steel or rubber. The Gleaner Baldwin 9-ft. and 6-ft. are on rubber tires.

Lowe & Billington Motor Co.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE VISIONLINED

Standard U Tractor

High compression head is standard equipment. It gives that quiet, smooth-running power and greater economy which make all M-M Tractors the leaders of their field. Long life of the motor and other parts is an outstanding feature.

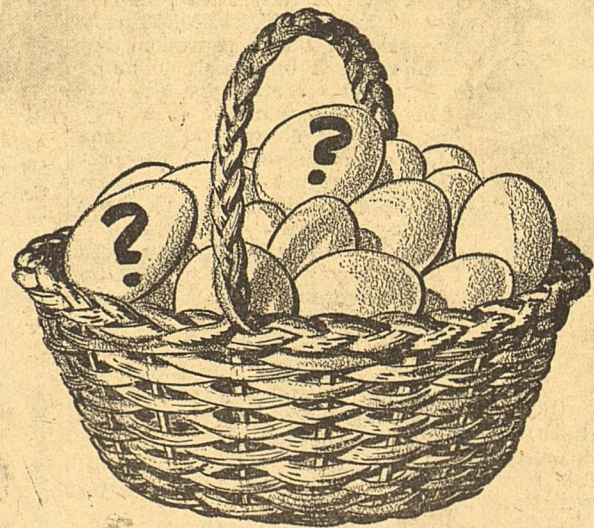


Force Feed lubrication to all working motor parts gives entire motor ample lubrication.

All accessible parts of Tractor are sealed against dust or grit.

Taylor Mercantile Co.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 28 of a Series



A couple of bad eggs... but why blame the hen?

A bad egg does turn up once in a while... but that's not a sensible reason for destroying all the good eggs... or for taking it out on the hen.

Beer retailing in America is something like that. The vast majority of beer retail establishments are clean, law-abiding, wholesome places. And still there may be a few "bad egg" retailers who violate the law or permit anti-social conditions.

The brewing industry wants these undesirables eliminated entirely... to protect your right to drink good

beer... and our right to make it.

And also to protect the many benefits brought by the beer industry to Texas... such as the 31,165 jobs created... and beer's \$22,076,182 annual payroll. Beer contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in taxes to help pay the cost of government in this state.

You can help us in our program of law enforcement, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the legal and reputable places that sell beer and (2) by reporting any abuses to the proper law enforcement authorities.

BEER... a beverage of moderation



The Stratford Star
Published Weekly By
Brown Ross

PERSONAL

Mrs. L. P. Hunter, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler, Mrs. G. L. Taylor and Rev. and Mrs. Dean attended a Baptist Workers conference in Amarillo Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates visited friends in Dalhart Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mitchell, Liberal, Kansas, spent the week end

with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Sims.
Van B. Boston transacted business in Amarillo Tuesday.
Misses Jerry Kelp and Marcella Garrison visited friends in Dalhart Sunday afternoon.
W. C. Martin returned home Tuesday morning from Hot Springs, New Mexico where he bought cattle. His son, Jack Dettle, who accompanied him on the trip, returned with the cattle Tuesday afternoon.

War Department Will Survey Panhandle For New Development

Representative Eugene Worley states that the War Department will make a survey of the Texas Panhandle in the near future in an attempt to determine what part can be utilized as a defense location.

Suggestions for possible locations whether it be cantonments, air schools, industrial plants, etc., should be forwarded to Representative Worley or Senator Tom Connally.

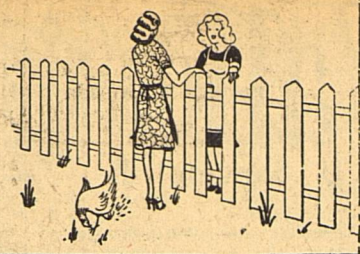
Worley stated he did not know the exact date the survey would be

E. E. COONS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office in the Court House
At Office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

BUTANE GAS AND EQUIPMENT
Butane Bottles Filled on Exchange
NORGE STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS
VAN B. BOSTON
Dealer's License No. 453

THIS BUSINESS OF Living
BY SUSAN THAYER



God Has Blessed America

If you were standing somewhere outside the world and were told you could choose any country on earth to live in, which one would you, as a woman, pick? Where would you find the greatest amount of personal freedom for yourself—the widest range of opportunities for your children—the highest standard of living for your family and the most recognition for you as an individual?

The answer is not hard to guess. You would choose America! Everything about this big, new country has combined to make it serve the individual in his or her pursuit of happiness. Its vast wealth, its variety of climate, and above all its form of government "of the people, by the people and for the people" makes this the best country in the world for women.

The state, in our democracy, exists for the sake of the individual and not the individual for the sake of the state, as in a totalitarian country. The result is a nation of independent, hopeful, ambitious, fearless men and women and rosy children who look forward to a life of the kind they choose to live.

And perhaps that is the most important thing about America in these fearful days. If your son wants to go into business, he may do so. If he wants to be an electrical engineer that, too, is all right. But in a totalitarian country all boys must be fitted into the same pattern. If you have a short wave radio you and your friends can listen to programs from all over the world. In dicta-

tor-ridden countries they must listen only to the programs approved by the state. You read what you please and can get hold of. You can say what you please, "right out in the meetin'" if you have the courage to stand up in front of your club or your school or Sunday school. In dictator countries you may be arrested for the thing you say, even to members of your own family in the privacy of your own home. You can go to church if you like and to whatever church you choose. In totalitarian states religious freedom is a thing of the past. You can save money, if you can, at least a little of it almost every month, while in dictator countries more and more of it is confiscated by the state. Probably you have a car and go where you please. Only a few of the very rich women of dictator countries have cars and even they can't go where they please.

And—very important, too, your standard of living is such that you can buy more of the good and necessary things of life than people in other lands. Better goods, and more of them, and a wider choice of goods, all made possible by a

free system of industrial enterprise—rich in resources and a free government—unlike that in other lands. It's a great country we live in—blessed by God!

**GASOLINE
KEROSENE
DISTILLATE**
**DIESEL FUEL
MOTOR OILS
GREASES**
KEROSENE
WATER WHITE ODORLESS
Recommended by all Stove Manufacturers. Will Not Char Wicks.
E. W. CARTER
Danciger Products — State License No. 123

WATSON GROCERY AND MARKET

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH

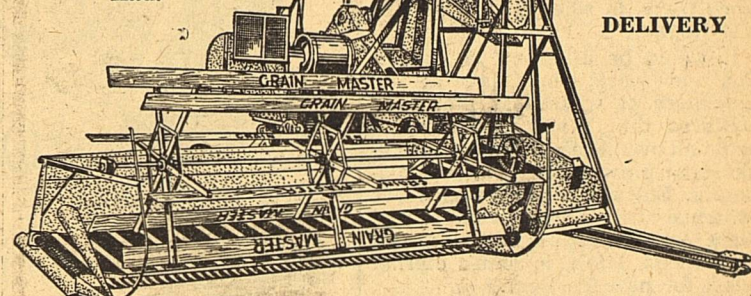
Good Food is something to eat— not a bag of "items" that you save 6c on because you shopped today instead of yesterday. You always get the best in food here at a saving.

PHONE 16 FOR FREE DELIVERY

Oliver Grain Master '30'

Built for the Farmer Who Wants to Harvest Big Crops under All Combining Conditions— And do it at Lower Cost.

It's Better to Buy An Oliver Grain Master '30' Than to Wish You Had.



12-FOOT CUT ON HAND AND READY FOR DELIVERY

ORDERS FOR COMBINES PLACED NOW Will Be PROTECTED FROM Possible Rise in Prices Before Harvest.

Van B. Boston

Magnetos

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR

Magneto, Generator, Or Starter Checked Over

WE ARE OFFICIAL FACTORY SALES AND SERVICE

Only Genuine Parts Used

Automotive Supplies

Walden Electric Co.

Albert's Grocery

MARKET & SERVICE STATION
PHONE 15

THE STORE THAT KEEPS GROCERY PRICES LOWER IN STRATFORD

HOME OWNED — HOME OPERATED

We Set the Price — Others Follow

SPECIAL Friday and Saturday

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

QUAKER FLOUR
6 Pound Sack FREE
With 24 Pound Sack **85**

COFFEE
Bliss
1 Pound Tin **18**
2 Pound Tin **35**

COFFEE
Maxwell House
1 Pound Tin **24**
2 Pound Tin **47**

GOOD STEAK
Pound **19**

SPUDS
Colorado White
10 Pounds **10**

NEW SPUDS
No. 1 Florida Reds, 10 Pounds **35**

BAKING POWDER
K. C.
2-10c Cans for **15**

OATS
Bar B-Q
20- Oz. Pkg. **8**

GREEN BEANS
Dependable
No. 2 Can, 2 for **21**

PEAS
O-Joy
No. 2 Cans, 2 for **19**

PORK & BEANS
White Swan
1 Pound Can **5**

RED BEANS
White Swan
Tall Can, 4 for **25**

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

Just A Little FUN
Do you want a pound of SALAMI? Cut a pound and its yours FREE. If You Don't Cut an Even Pound, Pay for What You Cut.

PURE PRESERVES
White Swan
1 Pound Jar **17**
2 Pound Jar **33**

CRACKERS
Fonda Brand Salted Soda
2 Pound Box **10**

SALAD DRESSING
Bar B-Q
Quart Jar **19**

GRAPE JUICE
Nelson
Pint Bottle **15**

TOMATO JUICE
Divens
46 Oz. Tin **15**

CORN
Vacuum Pack
Whole Kernel
12 Oz. Can, 2 for **17**

RIPPLE WHEAT
2 Packages
For **15**

VANILLA WAFERS
NBC
Large Size Box **15**

PEACHES
Oak Knoll
No. 2 1/2 Tin
2 For **25**

TISSUE
Pure Tex
1,000 Sheet Rolls
6 For **25**

SUPER SUDS
Concentrated
Two 25c Packages for **25**

TEXACREAM
Turkey Starting Mash
And
Turkey Laying Mash
Contain
Ration-Ayd
"FEED THE BEST"
VAN B. BOSTON

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The Lamp in the Valley

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

Arthur Stringer is one of America's best known authors. His facile pen has engaged itself in depicting many facets of American life. It was altogether in keeping with his zestful search for new material that he should have gone to Alaska to see at first

hand the story of America's latest frontier, the new settlement of the Matanuska Valley. Here was an historical migration of families who had to abandon their impoverished farms in the Middle West to come, at the invitation of the government, to Alaska

to begin life anew. What Stringer saw he depicted in the following story of love and adventure. "The Lamp in the Valley" is Matanuska's young school teacher, Carol Coburn. As daughter of a sourdough, she links the old Alaska with the new.

CHAPTER I

I opened the cabin window and felt the night air blow in on my face.

There was no mistaking the smell of that air. It carried with it the scent of wide spruce-lands and the sparkle of highland ice fields and the razor-edged aroma of valleys where the sun falls thin on balsam and alder and buckhorn. It was the breath of Alaska, calling me back to the home of my youth.

That little ship's cabin became suddenly hateful to me. I was tired of the noise and the accordion music of the drunken groups swarming north to their cannery work. I was tired of tobacco smoke and alcoholic song and crying babies and squawking radios.

So I reached for a wrap and made my way up on deck, where all was quiet and not a ship's lamp showed between the shadowy bow and the equally shadowy bridge.

It was so quiet that I could feel the tremor of the Yukon's screw as she plowed northward through the night. At times it seemed as though we were steaming straight into a mountain side. But the hills, as always, moved apart and let us pass through and as casually came together again in our wake.

And as I sat there, with the night wind fanning my face, I felt that my mission was not a trivial one. I owed something to Alaska. And I had to justify myself through my work there, in what men called the last frontier.

It would be different, of course. That new world would have all the roughness of wilderness life. And, jackaroo that I was, I'd have to begin all over again. I'd be a cheechako once more in the colony of old-timers. But my country was never ashamed of its pioneer women. And there was something moving and mysterious, I felt, in man's eternal quest for new frontiers.

Then the light of mystery faded from the picture. For I woke up to the fact that I was no longer alone on that silent and starlit foredeck.

A man, none too steady on his feet, wavered past me in the darkness.

He laughed as he passed an exploring hand over the softness of my polo coat. Then he sat down on the crate beside me.

I sat silent, without moving, as he turned and tried to throw a bottle overboard.

"Good-by, sweetheart," he said with thick-voiced indifference. He was, I concluded, one of the West Coast wanderers who had been turning the lower decks of the Yukon into a cross between a faro joint and a water-front saloon. But he was sober enough to resent my sustained silence.

"Can't you talk, pretty one?" he asked, with his face insolently close to mine. I wasn't afraid of him. I'd seen camp drunkards enough in my day. So I continued to confront him with the thunders of silence.

He rose unsteadily to his feet and reached into his pocket. From it he took out a flashlight which he even more insolently held up in front of my face.

"Not a bad looker," he had the grace to acknowledge. But it in no way added to my happiness. "Why in hell are you heading for the land of the sourdoughs?"

That question I also declined to answer. I even moved a little to one side, to avoid the wavering flashlight.

"Put out that light," a deep voice commanded from the darkness of the bridge. It was no easy matter, I remembered, to navigate the waters of the Inland Passage.

My tormentor did as he was told. But he took his time about it.

"We like it dark, don't we?" he said as he reached for my hand. The vigor with which I removed it from his clasp caused him to lose his balance for a moment or two.

"What's taking a peach like you to that tin-can territory?" he finally inquired.

"That," I was foolish enough to answer, "is entirely my own affair."

But it was plain that I puzzled him. "You're a cheechako," he maulderingly proclaimed. "That fact, my pink and white friend, is written all over you."

It didn't seem worth while telling him I was Alaska born.

"And you're still an unpicked peach," he insolently went on, "for no woman who's married is going to be up here stargazing in the dark. But you don't fit in with our fish-pack females. And you're sure not the dance-hall type. On the other hand, you're sure no panhandle chalk-wrangler." He nodded his head in confirmation of his own al-



He was held there by the scruff of the neck, writhing and kicking.

coholic discernment. "No, sir; you're no camptown schoolteacher."

"It so happens," I informed him, "that I'm going to teach in the Indian school at Toklutna."

That seemed to hold him for a moment. But his laugh, this time, was more caustic than ever.

"Then your first lesson to those little frostbitten Siwashies ought to be that a bunch of rubber-stamp bureaucrats can't run a country the size of Alaska. Look what they've done with the power rights. Look at their fool laws about salmon fishing. And look how they've let the big interests come in and choke the life out of the territory. No wonder it turns an honest worker into a Red. They've got an idea they can turn us workers into an army of tongue-tied sheep. They think—"

"They don't seem to have left you tongue-tied," I ventured.

"You bet they haven't," he announced. "And that's why I'm known as Eric the Red. I can talk to 'em one at a time or five hundred strong."

But I'd had enough of his soap-box oratory.

"I wish you'd go away," I told him.

His movement, as he leaned closer over me, was an exasperatingly intimate one.

"On a night like this," he murmured, "with the stars up there singing together over the mountain tops? Not on your life, lady!"

I knew my first tingle of fear as I felt his arm creep like a snake's head about the loose folds of my polo coat. The Yukon, at that moment, seemed a terribly empty ship.

"Not on your life," he said for the second time. And he laughed as I tried to writhe free of his encircling arm.

The sound of that carelessly defiant laugh was still in the air when I saw a shadow detach itself from the shadowy iron bulwark toward the bow of the boat.

It was a man, I realized, who'd been leaning against the rail and watching the starlit water. He moved toward me, in the uncertain light, with rather unhurried steps.

"Is this mucker annoying you?" he asked.

"I wanted to be alone here," I found the courage to protest.

But the man on the crate beside me declined to move. It was the tall and shadowy figure above me that came a step or two closer.

"Did you hear what the lady said?" he prompted. But still my tormentor held his ground.

"Who asked you to barge in on this?" he was reckless enough to challenge.

The tall stranger stood silent a moment, in a sort of patiently impatient tolerance.

"Isn't your name Ericson?" he finally demanded.

"Well, Ericson, you're not quite sober," said the other. "You haven't been sober a day since we pulled out of Seattle. And at the present moment you're not wanted here."

"Who says I'm not wanted?" "I do."

"What's that to me?" said the man at my side.

"It's this," was the unexpectedly prompt reply. And before I knew it I was alone on the crate.

But what startled me, after a quick moment of struggle, was that the young man who answered to the name of Eric the Red had not only been lifted bodily from where he sat; but had been shaken as a rag is shaken by a terrier and had been swung out over the ship's rail. He was held there by the scruff of the neck, writhing and kicking. He began, in fact, to emit muffled little rat squeals as he hung over open space, with nothing but the star-riffled, black water under his heels.

"Don't," I gasped.

"A few gallons of sea water," said the untroubled deep voice beside me, "would wash a little of the fireworks out of his system."

"Please don't," I implored, remembering that a moment's unexpected rending of cloth might send the man tumbling down into the channel.

My rescuer turned to me and apparently tried to study my face in that misty midnight duskiness. Then he swung out his second long arm and lifted the still struggling figure back over the rail.

"Now you get down where you belong," said the tall man as he gave his captive a final shake. "And if you talk to this girl again, Ericson, I'll break every bone in your body."

It took time for Ericson to get his breath back.

"You don't own her," he shrilly announced. "And you don't own me. And if you—"

But the other cut him short.

"Are you going?" he demanded.

Ericson fell back a step or two as the other advanced.

"I'll do more than talk before I'm through with her," he proclaimed. It was a final effort, I felt, to save his face. After a silent moment or two that impressed me as heavy with hate, he retreated into the darkness.

The tall man stooped to pick up the fallen flashlight.

"That's the curse," he said, "of our West Coast. It's too full of bums and bindle stiffs. They never stay long enough in one place to take root. And then these soapbox agitators come along and spout communism at them." He looked away, for a moment, and then turned back to me. "But that fire-eater had no right getting rough with a woman. With a woman like you, I mean."

"Why with a woman like me?" I questioned.

"I spotted you the first day out," he said, "as a girl who rather wanted to be let alone."

"I do," I said. But that, I felt, might frighten him away. And I didn't want him to go away. "I mean I did," I amended.

"You naturally don't belong among those roughnecks."

"I'm afraid I do," I told him. "I'm north born."

That seemed to surprise him.

"You've been out for quite a time?" he suggested.

"For seven long years," I told him.

"She's a great country," he said out of the silence. And, being north born, I agreed with him. "But it's no place for a woman," he added.

"Why not?" I demanded. He laughed a little at that quick challenge.

"Because women want anchorage. They're not satisfied with wildness and roughness. And there's been a sort of conspiracy to keep Seward's Icebox uncivilized. It's too proud of its shirt-sleeve past. It's too fond of calling itself the last frontier and doing things on the dime-novel basis. It's banked too long on the buskrat with a skillet and a slab of saw-belly."

"What's wrong with the bush-rat?" I demanded, remembering that I was the daughter of one.

"Nothing," was the deliberated reply, "except that he's outlived his usefulness. That's what's the matter with your country. It's too full of grubstaked sourdoughs who go out on the creeks with a tomrucker and imagine they're mining. They scratch at the rubble and hill-cracks for a month or two, and wash out a poke of dust and stay drunk for two-thirds of the year. They're hobos at heart. They do nothing for the country. They don't even know the meaning of real mine work."

I had seen those lone-fire wanderers in their lonely valley bottoms, hawking float-gold from the sand of icy creeks, logging timber down snowy slopes for their cribwork, thawing out the frozen silt of their test pits with hot stones and a hand winch, facing hunger and hardship and pushing deeper and deeper into

the unmapped wilderness for their precarious ounce or two of yellow metal.

"To me," I maintained, "they're all terribly brave."

"And terribly inadequate," amended my companion.

"How would you have done it?" I asked. I could hear his quiet chuckle at the challenge in my voice.

"The only way it can be done," he answered. "By big business, by the geologist and the engineer who does more than tickle the surface of things. Then you get something better than claim-jumpers and gun-toters and fly-by-night camps. You get roads and honest workers and towns and settlements and something permanent, while your old sourdough squats beside a saloon drum stove and dreams about the strike he's going to make when he gets back to the hill claim he hasn't even done assessment work on."

"You seem to know all about Alaska," I ventured. But he'd disregarded the barb in my voice.

"Not as much as I'm going to," he said. "I fell for the North, my first year out of Lehigh. The bug bit me when I prospected the Michikamau country in Labrador and had to dig in for the winter. Then I went to Flin Flon for a year. Then I headed for Fairbanks and had a couple of seasons on the gold dredges along the Tanana, where the work's plotted out three and four years in advance. That's what you'd call real mining."

"Where you're really a part of a machine," I amended.

"Sure," he agreed. "But she's a grand old machine. Why, the barge I worked had a million dollars sunk in her before she turned a wheel."

"And you're still on the Tanana?" I questioned, absurdly chilled by the aroma of big business.

"No; the next summer I did field work for a big company along the Trumbull outfit."

"And now?" I prompted.

"Now I'm headed for the valley of the Chakitana, where the Trumbull company is going to consolidate its claims and tackle that territory in earnest. It's got something to work with there."

"The Chakitana," I echoed, ignoring the quiet exultation in his voice. The once-familiar sound of the Chakitana came back to me, across the years, with an oddly disturbing ring.

"Do you know that country well?" I asked.

"Not yet, of course," he said. "But I know something big is going to break before we get through with it. We'll dig a little deeper than the old pan-tilters who've been fussing around the fringes there. And I want to be in on the show when the color comes."

"Where you'll be safe and well-fed and getting the news of the world by radio," I said, thinking of the lone-fire old-timers.

"But merely a hired man," my companion added with an unexpected note of regret. Then he laughed, a little defensively, and leaned closer to me in the starlight. "What I'd rather know is more about you. And why you're heading north again. And what you're going to do with yourself up there on the last frontier."

"I promised my father I'd come back and work for Alaska," I told him.

"Dig in and civilize the sourdough?" he said with a flippancy I resented.

I told him that I was going to teach in the Indian school at Toklutna.

"But twenty thousand teachers couldn't tame that country. She was born wild and she seems to want to stay wild."

"I have a promise to keep," I told him. "And I've my father's claim to look into."

"Why'd he ever send you down to the States?"

"He and I were alone, back in the Wacceta hills. And when he struck through to prospect in the Ghost Lake country he felt it wasn't fair to me. He felt I ought to better myself, as he put it. So he sent me out to get civilized."

My companion's laugh was curt but not unkindly.

"It seems to have succeeded," he said. "Where'd you go for your slice of civilization?"

"All the way to Michigan," I told him. "I had an aunt there who was supposed to look after me. But she died the year I entered Ann Arbor."

"Then you had to shift for yourself? Or was your father in Alaska still helping you?"

"He'd promised to come down to the States, but he kept putting it off. I think he was afraid of that outside world he knew nothing about. Then he went back in the hills, and I had trouble keeping in touch with him. Nearly a year went by, once, before I got a letter."

"That's not so nice," observed my new-found friend. "How did you keep going?"

"By working in a girls' camp for the summer. Then by teaching for a year in a north-side Saginaw school. Then by tutoring a lumberman's feather-headed daughter. And after my final year at Ann Arbor I got a chance to go to England for the summer. I was taken along as a sort of companion for a Detroit automobile maker's daughter. She wasn't very strong. But she got to like me. And when the family went to Amalfi for the winter they kept me on. Then in the spring they went north to Florence, where they leased a villa just above Fiesole."

"I'd call that quite a break," said the man beside me.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

S. S. Lesson for May 11

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THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOME REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4-7; Jeremiah 35:5-10. GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—Proverbs 22:6.

The responsibility of the home regarding liquor is primarily that of providing a place for children to grow up under proper principles and practice. That means that the home should be a Christian home, where both parents follow Christ in life as well as profession. Young people about to establish a new home should give themselves without reservation to Christ. Those who began their home as a Christian home, but who have drifted through carelessness or unbelief, should renew their devotion to Christ. America needs many things, but first and foremost stands its need of real Christian homes.

I. Preparing to Meet Temptation (Deut. 6:4-7).

Temptations will come, and when they do it will be too late to prepare a defense against them. We are all "defense conscious" these days. We have seen in the sad events of the last year that there must be adequate preparation in advance if we are to withstand the enemy. That is doubly true in the realm of the moral and spiritual. We must build moral fiber and appreciation of spiritual things into the lives of our boys and girls from their infancy. How?

1. By a Consistent Example (vv. 5-6). Only the father (or mother) who loves the Lord with all his being and who has permitted God's Word to enter into his heart will set the right example. It is well to know something about child psychology, about the principles of rearing children, etc., but these, without a right relationship to God, are cold and powerless. But let the parents walk before their children in earnest Christian living, let them honor God's Word in their lives and in the home, and they will lay the finest foundation for Christian character in their children.

2. By Correct Teaching (v. 7). The parent should make the teaching of God's Word to children a matter of first importance. It is to be expected that the children will be in church and Sunday school with their parents (notice the word "with"—it's not enough to send them, but that is not sufficient. Blessed and fruitful is that home life in which the Word of God is a normal and easy topic of conversation, where spiritual things are discussed intelligently and without restraint. Every home can be that kind of a home, if the parents will do what they know they should do about it.

II. Standing in the Hour of Temptation (Jer. 35:5-10).

As a protest against the heathendom, the intemperance, and corruption of the city life of his day, Jonahab instructed his house or tribe to live an itinerant life and, above all, not to touch wine.

We are not called to imitate in detail their way of living, but rather to learn from them the principles of consistent temperance.

1. Remembrance (vv. 6, 7). Jeremiah was sent to test the Rechabites (not to tempt them to fall) by offering them wine, but to them it was a real temptation. They met it promptly and without fear, because they had in their hearts and minds the teaching of their "father" Jonahab.

Blessed is the boy or girl who in the lone and trying hour of temptation is not confused by the negative or unchristian example of parents, but who at once has a vision of a God-fearing father and mother, and a remembrance of their faithful teaching of God's standards of life.

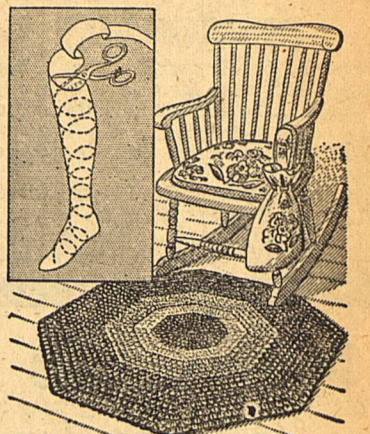
2. Obedience (vv. 8-10). Here again is a lesson which must be learned from the tender years of babyhood, but which bears glorious fruit in the days of young manhood and womanhood. The parent who does not tactfully, kindly, but withal, firmly, teach children to obey has undermined their life in advance.

The Rechabites loyally obeyed the word of their founder, and passed their hour of testing with flying colors. They had his example, they knew his teaching, and life itself had proved to them that they were in the right way.

A closing word. The liquor interests are concerned because the consumption of beer is rapidly falling off and because most of their customers are "elderly or middle-aged." They are spending tremendous sums in advertising to "get the beer drinking habit instilled in thousands, almost millions, of young men who do not at present know the taste of beer."

That is their avowed aim. Shall they be permitted to put it across? Not if Christian people will put the influence of the American home squarely where it ought to be—against the liquor traffic.

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Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN RUGS.

Right of Government

The divine right of kings may have been a plea for feeble tyrants, but the divine right of government is the keystone of human progress, and without it governments sink into police, and a nation is degraded into a mob.—Benjamin Disraeli.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

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Unlikely Sentiments

I distrust those sentiments that are too far removed from nature, and whose sublimity is blended with ridicule; which two are as near one another as extreme wisdom and folly.—Deslaudes.

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Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Laws Gravitate

Laws and institutions are constantly tending to gravitate. Like clocks, they must be occasionally cleansed, and wound up, and set to true time.—H. W. Beecher.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers from kidney lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 19-41

MERCHANTS

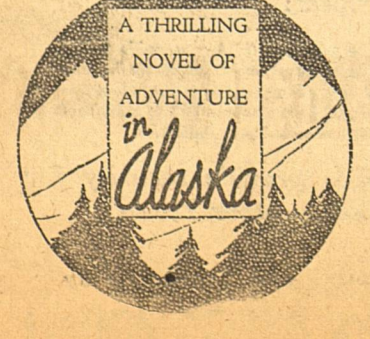
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LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

THREE WOMEN loved Sidney Lander, Alaska mining engineer—the daughter of a rich mining operator, the Matanuska schoolteacher, and one of her pupils, a big, outdoors gal.

Start Reading Today
The Lamp in the Valley
By ARTHUR STRINGER



GRASSROOTS

by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NAZI PROPAGANDA GOES ON UNCHECKED IN U. S.

ALL AMERICANS, from the President down to the least of us, condemn Hitler and Nazism. We want none of Hitler or his kind, or his ideology. We send men to prison for spreading the Nazi doctrines, and yet each week we are countenancing the spread of this thing we abhor.

The German Library of Information, undoubtedly financed by Germany in the interests of Hitler's Germany and all it represents, sends broadcast over America the most subtle kind of Nazi propaganda. Millions of copies of its weekly publication, "Facts in Review," are circulated in this country. The American postal system is used to distribute this publication. It boldly announces that copies may be obtained upon request and without charge. You find them in hotels, auto camps, in our training camps, and in all possible places where they will be seen and read, and your name, once on the mailing list, means receiving a new copy each week.

Typographically it is an attractive publication, well printed, beautifully illustrated. Each word in the text of its 44 pages is a eulogy of Hitler, his henchmen and Nazism. Its purpose is to convince American people that Hitler is working for the best interests of the world, that he is a world savior, that England would destroy world civilization if that country itself is not destroyed. While smooth, it is not even cleverly veiled.

With it each week are offered many other publications, any or all of which may be had for the asking.

Why, I wonder, is such an effort to break down American democracy permitted to operate?

Certainly it is known. Any officer of the government, any member of congress, as well as any citizen, may have copies of the publication, as many as he wishes, by merely asking for them. They will be sent through the American postal system for the purpose of convincing Americans that the German system of Hitler will prevail and that it is best for the world that it should.

To permit circulation of this propaganda to continue is hardly consistent with our American policy. It is the kind of thing that will lead to sabotage in American armament plants. It will appeal to the fanatic and the subversive elements.

ROAD TO ALASKA FEASIBLE, SAYS 'SLIM'

IN THE NAME OF NATIONAL DEFENSE serious consideration is being given in Washington to the subject of constructing a highway from the American line through British Columbia to Alaska. The defense purpose is for the moving of an army, mechanized or other, should we find it necessary to defend Alaska. The proposition is for the United States to provide the funds and Canada to provide the right of way and patrol it after the highway is completed.

Long, lean, weather-beaten "Slim" Williams, an old Alaskan sourdough, has agitated such a highway for several years. In the winter of 1931-32, "Slim" drove a dog team from Alaska to Washington as his first demonstration of the feasibility of his dream. In the summer of 1939, starting from Fairbanks in May, he made the trip through to Vancouver on a motorcycle, at least both "Slim" and the motorcycle came through but whether he carried the motorcycle more miles than it carried him, I am not sure. He insists he has proved that a highway to Alaska is practical.

There is today, and has been for many years, the beginning of such a highway. It is from Vancouver, following generally the course of the Fraser river, to Prince George, a distance of something like 500 miles. It was constructed in the gold rush days as a means of getting miners in, and ore out of the then thriving gold mining area around Prince George. It was, and is, passable for pack animals, but not wide enough for automobiles. Beyond Prince George, and as far north as Hazelton, is a trail followed by Indians and trappers. Beyond Hazelton are the unconquered Rocky mountains of British Columbia and Alaska. But "Slim" Williams says they can be conquered.

PRACTICAL

THE PRESIDENT is said to favor a revision of the draft ages, reducing the minimum to 18 years and stopping the maximum at 30 years, or less. That is practical.

THEN AND NOW

IN WASHINGTON they will tell you today of a perfect working house of representatives majority, with some six key men directing legislation. During the twenties, and up to some 15 years ago, when the Republicans had a heavy majority in the house, one man largely directed the course of legislation. If Martin B. Madden said a bill was to pass, it passed; if he said no, it did not reach the floor. Madden was the house of representatives.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



... JUST LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE! (See Recipes Below)

IT WAS WONDERFUL FOOD!

Remember flying home, pigtailed thumping, to smell supper, and guess? Remember being saucer-eyed as mother's marble cake took a blue ribbon at the fair? And remember licking the last bit of sweetness from the frosting platter? I know you must remember. How could you forget? It was wonderful food!

And it's to the best cooks in the world — our mothers — that this week's column is dedicated. When you pay them homage on Mother's Day, 1941, perhaps you'll enjoy using some of the following recipes, favorites of the long ago.

In those days, to be caught without plenty of food, and good food, too, for all comers was to show oneself a poor housekeeper, a bad hand in the kitchen.

But times have changed. A large "crook" of butter, a "basket" of eggs, and a "wedge" of cheese are no longer a part of the regular supplies on the shelf in the vegetable cellar. Nor are recipes penciled on the fly-leaf of the family ledger. But the basic goodness is still the same.

So, whether it be crusty brown doughnuts, chicken pie and jelly roll, huge, fluffy cakes, or rich chocolate pie, let's take mother back, down memory lane!

Lovely to look at and utterly delightful to eat is the Sour Cream Devil's Food Cake, which I'm sure was a favorite of grandmother's.

Sour Cream Devil's Food Cake.
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup thick sour cream
3/4 cup sweet milk

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly; then chocolate and vanilla, and blend. Add about one-fourth of the flour and beat well; then add sour cream and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into two greased 9-inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done.

Spread Felicity Frosting on top and sides of cake. Top with glossy

LYNN SAYS:

In an old book of household advice, written in 1879, are some words of wisdom "to help homemakers." I'm passing them on to you "for what they're worth" in the modern, up-to-date home.

"Use a clam shell to scrape skillets or saucepans; to scour your iron pots and griddles, use wood ashes.

"Sweeping a carpet with new fallen snow will make it look very bright and fresh. Also, it is a good plan to save tea leaves, and, with them not too moist, sweep a dark carpet. This is not advised for light colors.

"Woodwork may be dusted with a long-feathered wing, preferably that of a turkey.

"For washing fine clothes, use a pounder—not a large, old-fashioned affair, but one about twice as large as a potato masher; and pound your clothes as they soak in sal-soda water. The rubbing on a board will then be very easy. Use a clothes wringer if you can possibly get one.

"Never buy ground coffee. Take whole berries and heat; grind while hot.

"All housewives should be well advised in cookery, and should know how to make good dishes, such as 'Jenny Lind Cake,' 'Parsnip Pie,' 'Marrow Dumplings' and 'Flannel Pancakes.'"

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Menu For a Mother-Daughter Banquet
(For not-too-large a group)
Strawberry and Pineapple Cup
Roast Chicken Giblet Gravy
Bread Filling Fresh Asparagus
Fruit Salad
Ice Cream Cookies
Coffee Milk

chocolate coating, made by combining 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted, 1/4 cup sugar, and 1/4 cup water. Cook over low flame until smooth and thick. Cool slightly. Double the recipe for three 10-inch layers.

Felicity Frosting.
2 egg whites, unbeaten
2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
Dash of salt
7 tablespoons water

Combine egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, but allow to remain over hot water, and beat 2 minutes longer. Place over cold water and continue beating 3 minutes. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of two 9-inch layers.

Just like mother used to make. That's what you'll say when you taste the delicious cookies, made by the directions given below. When mother baked cookies she made them rich with butter and usually full of fruit, like:

Fig Oaties.
Boil 5 minutes in water to cover:
1 1/2 cups dried figs
Drain, clip stems and cut figs into thin strips (scissors are handy).
Cream together:
1 cup butter
2 cups beet or cane sugar

Add:
3 eggs, beaten
Blend well, then add liquids:
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift together and add:
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder

Add:
Figs
5 cups quick-cooking oats
Stir until well blended, then drop by small spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet and flatten slightly. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 13 to 15 minutes. Press a nut meat, strips of fig or cherry into tops before baking if desired. For a glazed top, brush with hot honey after baking for a minute or two. Makes 5 1/2 dozen medium-sized cookies.

Do you recall the old cracker barrel? It was a necessity in days gone by when homemakers often made their own crackers, and even their own baking powder and bread starter. Thinking that perhaps in your spare moments you might like to try your hand at cracker making, I'm including a recipe.

Crackers Made With Yeast.
1/2 package granular yeast
1 pint warm water
1 1/2 quarts flour
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 cup sour milk
1/2 cup shortening
1 teaspoon soda

Set sponge of yeast, water and flour at night. In the morning add the other ingredients and flour to stiffen very stiff. Pound with rolling pin. Fold over and pound again. Continue until the dough is smooth. Place on a lightly floured board and roll in a thin sheet. Cut in squares and punch holes on top with a fork. Place in ungreased pans and bake in a 400-degree F. oven. These are inexpensive and very good!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE

EVERY line and detail of this charming basic is flattering to slim figures—the sweetheart neckline, the soft bodice drapery, the tiny corselet waistline and grace-



ful skirt fullness. For this, choose silk print, flat crepe, taffeta or sheers.

Pattern No. 8895 is designed in even sizes 12 to 20. Size 14, short sleeves, 4 yards 38-inch fabric; bracelet sleeves, 4 1/2 yards. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324 Chicago
211 W. Wacker Dr.
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size.....
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Not So Dusty, but Oh, What an Excavation!

Willie was on the hunt for information. He had been set to entertain a portly visitor, who, having no inquisitive children of his own, had answered all his questions with unusual patience. "And what," was Willie's 198th question, "are houses made of?" "Houses," replied the stout man, "are made of bricks." "And what are engines made of?" "Engines are made of iron." "And what is bread made of?" "Flour." After a pause, Willie asked: "Well, what are we made of?" "Dust and earth, my son." "My," said Willie, "they must have made a whacking big hole when they took you out!"

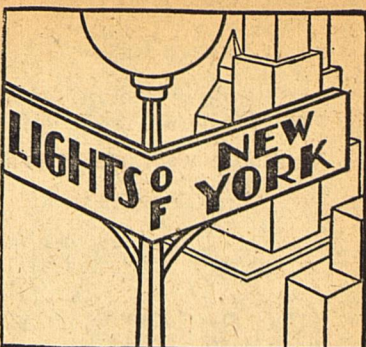
Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Error: When her pet wire-haired terrier died she was doubly sad because her means would not permit her to give it a burial in the cemetery for pets at Hartsdale. A Brooklyn friend, living in a house with a backyard, solved her problem by offering a place for interment. So she put the body of her pet, along with flowers and tissue paper, in a large box bearing the label of a fashionable furrier, tied it securely and took the subway. When she came up the stairway with her burden at the station nearest her friend's home, she was so pushed and jostled that she was grateful when a rather well-dressed young man offered to carry the box for her. With the box in his arms, he preceded her up the stairway. At the top, he made a break and disappeared down a side street. And now she's wondering what he thought when he learned what he had stolen.

Manhattan Scene: Policemen lined up in front of a business place obviously to prevent strike trouble. . . . But all their eyes follow a lovely girl as she saucily parades past them. . . . A newsboy at Fifth avenue and Forty-ninth street feeding a mounted policeman's horse half an apple while he munches his half. . . . A Times square shoeshine boy who asks every passerby to take a shine from him because he has "that lucky look". . . . Edith Meiser and Ilka Chase arm and arm through the Waldorf lobby discussing the air show which Miss Meiser writes and Miss Chase emcees. . . . Frankie Masters dashing out of a taxi with a bundle of records and shouting to his vocalist, Marion Francis, that he has the first release of their hit, "Charming Little Faker". . . . and Miss Francis paying him no mind. . . . Because she's looking at a window display of hats.

Business: One of this department's valued scouts, while out for a stroll the other evening, saw a youngster in knee breeches playing a cigar-box violin in front of an apartment. Presently a window went up and a coin was tossed to the lad. Ending his concert, he went around the corner, took a real violin out of a hiding place under steps and continued down the street giving concerts at frequent stops. This department's scout, being a good newspaper man, took the matter up with the lad. The boy explained thus: "The guy in there's a musician, see? He got his start playin' a cigar-box fiddle. If I play on my good fiddle, he gives me a dime, see? But if I play on the box, he gives me a quarter. It's all here in the paper, see?" And didn't he produce a worn clipping telling the story about the Viennese violinist and conductor, Marek Weber.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Novlette: She is a small girl and her weight was just under 100 pounds. Seeking a situation as a secretary, she happened to visit a model agency. Before she could make an application, she was employed. Not as a secretary. It seems that a search had been made for a model exactly her height, type and weight. The work proved pleasant and her earnings were such she was soon able to take a small apartment on Riverside drive. One evening as she neared her home, a gust of wind picked her up and threw her to the sidewalk. Her physician said her ankle was broken. Nothing really serious. Merely a few weeks in bed. Recently she was discharged from the hospital completely cured. Practice soon enabled her to walk without a limp. But now she's making the rounds looking for a job as a secretary. Enforced idleness caused her to put on so much weight she can't model.

Here & There: An ungrateful traffic cop writing out a summons for a vegetable truck parked in a "No Parking" area while his horse munches contentedly on greens hanging over the truck's side. . . . A fluffy little blonde, looking as fragile as a reed, planting a healthy sock on the chin of the chunky fresh guy who flung a remark to her as she was about to cross Broadway at Fiftieth. . . . Fifty-ninth street hansom cab drivers doing quite a brisk business. . . . Influence of the season no doubt. . . . Four women bridge players stopping to review hands as they leave one of the numerous midtown clubs. . . . and then going on their way to another game. . . . A pigeon perched atop the Pulitzer statue opposite the Plaza, calmly preening its plumage.

Ardent: Frequently those called on by Mrs. Julia Chandler to talk in her Empire State tower broadcasts express political opinions. There is no objection to that but after the broadcasts she has quite a lot of trouble keeping those of opposing viewpoints from clashing physically. That's accomplished largely by diplomacy. Well, the other day, someone asked her if she favored a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Her reply was that she did. Whereupon, a gentleman in the crowd that clustered about her grabbed her hand and bit her little finger. That's why, just now, while her injury is healing, she is careful to follow the middle-of-the-road politically.

Thrifty Women Everywhere Use

CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

JOIN THE THROG BUY-A-CAN TODAY

Reciprocating We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it. — George Bernard Shaw.

LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE! CAMELS ARE THE CIGARETTE FOR ME

RIGHT! GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME FOR EXTRA MILDNESS

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Advertising Is as a Beacon Light Guiding You to Safe Purchasing

KERRICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crabtree and family were Stratford visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James and family were Stratford visitors Saturday.

Fred Moulton is confined to his home with measles.

N. S. James was a business visitor in Dalhart Saturday.

Winnie Ruth Taylor returned

home Saturday from Austin where she took her State Board Examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crabtree and family were Stratford visitors Saturday.

W. L. Chenault was in Kerrick receiving cattle this week.

Miss Ida Crabtree was a Dalhart visitor Tuesday.

Loyal Murdock returned home Thursday from Tulsa and other points east.

All bridges north of Kerrick are out due to so much rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and Mrs. B. R. Crabtree were Plainview visitors Tuesday.

E. R. Crabtree attended a sale near Felt Tuesday.

Ina McDaniel returned home from Austin Friday and went to Clayton Saturday where she has a position in a beauty parlor.

Woodson Wadley was out flying over Kerrick Tuesday morning.

Homer Matthews, Joe W. Taylor, A. W. Taylor and Roy Allen were in Amarillo on business Monday.

David McBride was looking after business interests east of Kerrick this week.

TEXACREAM

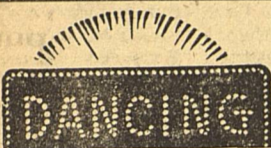
- All Mash Starter
- Growing Mash
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Have All Been Improved with

Ration-Ayd

"FEED THE BEST"

VAN B. BOSTON



Wednesday, May 14

With

Sunshine Butler

And His 8-piece All Colored Band

9:00 P. M. Until 12:30

Stratford Recreation BUILDING

ADMISSION PER PERSON
50c Plus 5c Tax

In Memorium
(By Mrs. Ted Fudge)
"She resteth now. No more her breast
Heaves with its weary breath;

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

Personality Counts
Let Us assist you in your personal
appearance in Barber Work.
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STRATFORD, TEXAS

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(Incorporated 1907) — 32 Years of Satisfactory Service to
Sherman County Land Owners

(20 Years Under Present Management)

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We Show The Records

THE COMPANY OF SERVICE

Office on the Corner of
Main St. and Grand Ave.

J. W. ELLIOTT,
Pres. & Mgr.

WEEK END VALUES

Spring is here again and with it come changes of costumes and appetites. I am getting into the swing this week by preparing tasty menus at less expense by shopping at PUCKETT'S GROCERY & MARKET. YOU CAN BANK THE DIFFERENCE.



BACON Sliced, Matchless Pound	17	MEAL Pillsbury 20 Pounds	55
CORN FLAKES Red and White 2 For	15	CRACKERS Brimfull 2 Pound Box	19
SARDINES Big M Tall Can, 3 for	19	SOAP Red and White Bar	3
FLAV-R-JELL 3 For	10	PORK & BEANS Van Camps	5
SALAD DRESSING Blue Ribbon Quart Jar	20	OLEOMARGARINE Nu-Maid Pound	11
COFFEE Red and White Pound	23	HONEY Pure Colorado Gallon	89
Less 3c on Empty Jar		PRUNES Brimfull Gallon	25
SHORTENING Red and White 3 Pound Can	45	BLACKEYED PEAS Brimfull 3 Tall Cans	19
RIPPLED WHEAT 2-10c Packages	15	SARDINES Big M 3 Tall Cans	19
FLOUR Red and White 48 Pound Sack	\$ 1.49	PEACHES Brimfull, Whole No. 2 1/2 Can, 2 for	25
24 Pound Sack	75	CAKE FLOUR Fluffy Bake 4 Pound Bag	25
The Finest of Fine FLOUR 12 Pound Sack	45	COOKIES Assorted Pound	10
6 Pounds 28; 3 Pounds	15		

PUCKETT'S

RED & WHITE GROCERY AND MARKET
"WE SELL FOR LESS— WHY PAY MORE" Just Pohnne 123 We Deliver

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ABSTRACT PLANT

Covering All Real Estate In Sherman
County

We Furnish Quick, Efficient Service
On Short Notice

Sherman County Abstract Co.

Royal Pendleton, Mgr. Stratford, Texas
Sherman County National Bank Building

Pain sits no longer on the brow
Where lies the calm of death.
Sunk to her rest like a tired child,
She lies in slumber deep,
Safe folded in the arms of Him
Who giveth His beloved sleep."

THE DUSTER

(Continued from Page 2)

summer!
We juniors plan to take our trip
Saturday to Wolf Creek near Per-
ryton. Here's hoping that we all
have a grand time.

Dust and Dirt

Hello, never mind, I know it
rained— po-lenty! The rain did
not seem to help this spring fe-
ver— no, sir, not a bit. Oh, well,
what's spring without a little fe-
ver?

Evidently I missed a few spring
love affairs. Anyway, this Ever-
ett-and-Elder case is bad. Two
shorties and two good English stu-
dents. You know, I bet they study
English when and after the show-
no? And tweet-tweet, now Jackie,
my boy, just because they're sisters
is no sign— Oh, I see, it's definite-
ly Janie! Too bad Mrs. Plunk
doesn't understand, isn't it, Janie—
making you move in the study hall.
Now, I hope this is all.

Recovering from measles— Miss
Peggy Whetstone, reported doing—
O. K. (You can't kid us, "Tubby"
you're just trying to get out of tak-
ing these commercial law quizzes.)
It seems as though the story
goes—a car was out riding around
(no, not by itself)—coming up
around the school grounds it saw
a certain teacher's car parked near
the flag pole. I can tell you, it

was a temptation— so the story
goes, with those tires so nice and
full of air— but, commercial law
students, remember the 51st chap-
ter definitely states— I quote,
"puncturing (in this case just the
air) the tires of an automobile is
trespassing." So off went the car
I don't know how true this story
is; you know how gossip spreads.

The seniors of 1941 are just a-
bout to bid this thing called S. H.
S. adoo! They were entertained
with a banquet Tuesday evening,
given by the Methodist, Baptist,
Christian and Church of Christ
churches, at the Palace Cafe. Not
so bad either. Thanks, folks! But
after it was over— woo, woo!

Reverse— the seniors have sud-
denly decided a better place could
be found to go on the senior trip.
So— watch out; we may end up
out at Big Rock.

The Band went to Guymon, rain
and all, on Friday. I guess you
knew their motto was: "Go, rain or
shine!" And I can tell you it was
not shine. What was wrong,
Ira? I thought you wouldn't go
in that kind of weather.

Well, 'spect I'd better quit— but
I'll be back without fail for the
next edition of "Dust and Dirt"
next week. Until then this is sta-
tion S-L-A-T-S signing off.

Freshman Report

The freshman class went to Dal-
hart last Thursday and had a very
good time. The people there were
very nice to us. We first thought
we would go to Marvin's Lake, then
Wolf's Creek, but we ended up at
Dalhart, so all's well that ends
well. We went all through the
Coca-Cola bottling company and
saw how Coca-Cola was made and

bottled. It was very interesting. Just two more weeks of school. That seems to be the general conversation now. But, (Oh, me) those final tests are drawing near. They will be hard, but we want to pass them. Well, so long until next time.



A Must FOR MOTHER'S DAY

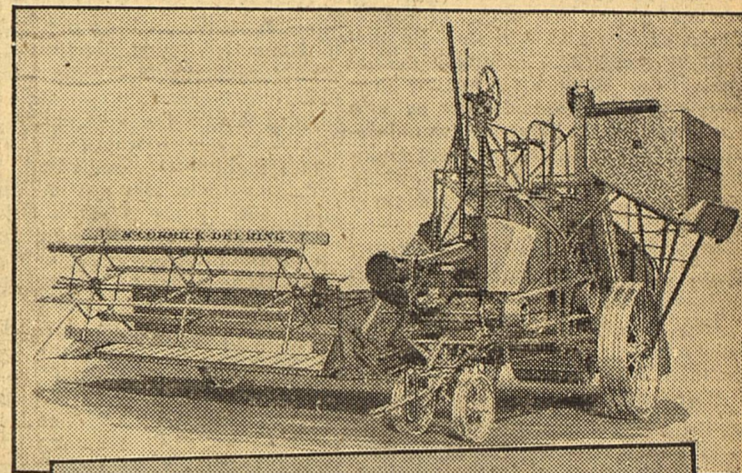
MOJUD
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—Because Mojuds are luxurious-ly sheer-looking, because Mo- juds are so dependable, because Mojuds are color-styled to keep the hem-to-toe area perfectly in tune with fashion, Mojuds make a lovely gift from every point of view.

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COMBINE YOUR CROPS
with a **McCORMICK-DEERING**



... the No. 31-RD
12-ft. and 15-ft. Cutting Widths

When it comes to all-around harvester-thresher efficiency in a 12 and 15-foot machine, you needn't look farther than the McCormick-Deering No. 31-RD. Here you will be getting a quality combine through and through, one that embodies many valuable grain-saving features.

The No. 31-RD is a real buy. Some features that make it a leader are the rub-bar cylinder, 4-section straw rack, recleaner, and 6-cylinder engine. The header is of the floating type and can be folded back readily for transport. Drives are simple, sturdy, and well arranged. Ninety-five ball and roller bearings make it smooth-running. The grain tank holds 45 bushels and is convenient to unload.

You'll have to see the No. 31-RD to appreciate what a value it is. Stop in and get first-hand information... join the growing number of satisfied McCormick-Deering Combine users.

W. T. MARTIN
Hardware - Implements
And Furniture

LITTLE LESSON IN ARITHMETIC

or "IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY"

← 50 →

You can't possibly save money by paying MORE MONEY than Chevrolet's low price for a car!

WHY PAY MORE?

WHY ACCEPT LESS?

Particularly when all America has already figured it out for you and is saying:

CHEVROLET'S FIRST IN VALUE FIRST IN SALES **10 1/2 TIME IN LAST 11 YEARS**

Seems Everybody's Saying "FIRST Because It's FINEST!"

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