

# THE STRATFORD STAR

Volume 40.

Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, Thursday, June 12, 1941.

Number 36.

## FUNERAL SERVICE FOR C. R. BONAR TUESDAY

Funeral services for C. R. Bonar, 58-year old pioneer druggist, were conducted at the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Bonar had been in ill health for several years, and passed away in Northwest Texas Hospital Sunday evening following a heart attack at his place of business Saturday evening.

Rev. J. B. Thompson conducted the services in the presence of residents gathered from several counties, who gathered to pay their last tribute to a friend they had known for many years.

Mr. Bonar was a native of West Virginia, moving to Amarillo in 1911, and purchased the Stratford Drug Company from the late Dr. W. O. Brown in 1913, remaining in business until the time of his passing. He had recently returned from a visit to his old home in West Virginia where he visited his mother and other relatives. Following his return home, he intimated to friends that he believed his time was short, but that having visited the rustic scenes of his childhood, he was ready to go when his time came.

He followed until death the characteristics of the typical pioneer, having high ideals and firm convictions. Out of town relatives present for the services were Mrs. Sarah Lee, Miss Phyllis Highley, Mrs. Ethel Welmaker, Lubbock; Miss Lucille Bonar, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bowen and Virginia Lee, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Highley, Clarence and Oran Highley, Woodward, Oklahoma; John Bowen and Monty J. Bowen of Wichita, Kansas.

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

### Obituary

Clarence Russell Bonar was born April 12, 1883 at Rosby's Rock, West Virginia, and died at the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo June 8, 1941 at the age of 58 years, 1 month and 27 days. His childhood and young manhood was spent in the community of his parents, grandparents and great grandparents and at the age of 17 he was converted and united with the Oak Grove Methodist Episcopal church, the family church. After attending the University of Pittsburgh where he was graduated in Pharmacy he came to Amarillo, Texas in 1911 and in 1913 to Stratford where he became the proprietor of the Stratford Drug Co.

In 1914 he was married to Miss Nellie Jones of San Angelo, Texas. To this union one daughter, Lucille Bonar, was born. His second marriage was to Miss Lee Ellen Bowen of Stratford, Texas, in 1925. To this union two daughters, Erma Lee Bonar and Kathryn Ellen Bonar were born.

Other survivors are: his mother, Mrs. E. W. Bonar of Moundsville, West Virginia, and three sisters, Miss Mary Lee Bonar of Moundsville, West Virginia, Mrs. Clair Woodruff of Wheeling, West Virginia, and Mrs. Ethel Welmaker of Lubbock, Texas. His father preceded him in death in November 1933.

For 28 years Mr. Bonar had filled his place as a business man and citizen of Stratford and has made for himself a place of esteem in the hearts of our citizenship. He will be missed on Main Street. Blessings upon his loved ones and friends.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for their kind deeds and words of sympathy during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. C. R. Bonar, Lucille, Ermalee and Kathryn.

### CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "The Bad Man," with Wallace Berry and Lionel Barrymore.

Friday and Saturday, "Singing Hills," with Gene Autry.

Sunday and Monday, "Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, "Billy The Kid," with Robert Taylor and Mary Howard.

## 4 OIL AND GAS LEASES FILED IN RECORDS

Four oil and gas leases were placed on the county deed records this week by Frank Parkes, lease broker. Parkes has been buying leases in widely separated locations, making it impossible for other scouts to determine the nature of the acreage he has been attempting to form.

Arthur Cartrite, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Hanna V. Dortch, sold an oil and gas lease on the East 400 acres of section 4, Block 3-T.

First State Bank sold oil and gas leases on section 6, Block 3-T, and section 9, Block 2-B.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lasley sold an oil and gas lease on section 125, Block 1-C.

### One Consolidation Agreement

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price signed a gas consolidation agreement with the ITTO on section 382, Block 1-T.

## PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the Government of the United States, through the Secretary of the Treasury, has caused to be issued Defense Bonds for public subscription, and these bonds are now being sold throughout the Nation; and

Whereas, the people of this City have always been patriotic and supported in every way the Government of the United States; and Whereas, Saturday, June 14, 1941, is National Flag Day when we as a free people pause to consider and to prepare against the menace to our national security; and

Whereas, the President of the United States has declared an Unlimited National Emergency, and it behooves the people of this City to investigate and consider the purchase of Defense Bonds in order that the security of our Nation may be maintained; and

Whereas, the bonds so issued give a fair return on the savings; and

Whereas, at this time attention of the people is directed to the needs of our Government for financial support, and our citizens are urged to buy a share in America by purchasing these Defense Bonds;

Now, Therefore, I, Arthur Ross, Mayor of the City of Stratford, Texas, do proclaim Saturday, June 14, 1941, Flag Day, and with equal significance, also proclaim that same day National Defense Bond Day.

Done at the office of the Mayor, this 11th day of June, 1941.

ARTHUR ROSS, Mayor, City of Stratford.

## Christian Church Missionary Council

The Council met at the church at 2:30 P. M. June 4th with 13 ladies present.

Mrs. Bert Cock acted as president. After the business meeting the following program was arranged by Mrs. Chaffin. Song, "I'll go where you want me to go." Prayer by Mrs. Dovel, Scripture by Mrs. Chaffin. Mrs. Calvird gave a talk on "Christ, the great Missionary." A duet was sung by Mrs. L. B. Chaffin and Mrs. Harmon Lowe. A talk on "The deities caught his Spirit," was given by Mrs. R. C. Buckles. A poem, "The Church house speaks" by Mrs. Bert Cock.

Mrs. Walter Lee gave a talk on "The Churches were Missionary?" Song, "Take the Name of Jesus with You."

We were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Harmon Lowe.

Refreshments were served in the basement by Mrs. Corum Dortch and Mrs. Major Thomas.

## Christian Church

(L. B. Chaffin, Minister)  
Bible School 10:00 A. M., J. R. Pendleton, Superintendent.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Junior Endeavor 7:30 P. M., Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Sponsor.  
Intermediate Endeavor 7:30 P. M., Mrs. S. J. Calvird, Sponsor.  
Senior Endeavor 7:30 P. M., R. C. Buckles, Sponsor.  
Evening Worship 8:30 P. M.

Chemists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture have been experimenting with the use of peanut flour in delicious cookies, bread and pound cake.



He's a grand guy—that Dad of yours—and June 15th is his day. He probably won't admit his pleasure over what you get him, but deep down inside where he thinks no one can see, he'll be tickled pink. A big grin will betray his real feelings. Of course, you've known for a long time that his not caring about sentiment was a bluff—he really gets a kick out of being appreciated. So, on June 15th surprise him—show him you remember those things he's always done—bringing home the bacon, seeing that you got what you wanted and needed. Whatever you do, though, don't forget Father's Day. You can probably think of dozens of things to remember him with, but if you can't, here's a tip: take a look through the Star! You'll find plenty of things to give him, scores of ideas for making this Father's Day the best ever for your Dad—the All-American good fellow.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

(J. H. Dean, Pastor)  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Training Union 7:30 P. M.  
Evening Worship 8:30 P. M.  
Only the good have a good influence. Your influence will count for good only as you are faithful to God and His kingdom work.

## Arthur Foster Receives Promotion In Textile Mills

Arthur Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foster, who is employed as a textile engineer with the McKinney Mills at McKinney, Texas, has been promoted to assistant manager of the firm.

## Release Interest And Part Of Penalty On Delinquent Ad Valorem Taxes

Legislation recently passed by the Texas Legislature and signed by the governor provides for the release of interest and part of the penalty on delinquent ad valorem taxes provided the taxes are paid in full before November 1, 1941.

Section 1 of the bill reads: "It is provided that the provisions hereof shall not apply to cities, towns, and villages, and special school districts, and independent school districts, unless and until the governing body of any such city, town, or village, or special school district, or independent school district finds that unusual or excessive default in the payment of ad valorem and poll taxes has occurred, and that an extension of time for the payment of such delinquent ad valorem and poll taxes will promote and accelerate the collection thereof, whereupon such governing body shall adopt a resolution or ordinance evidence such finding, and upon the recording of such findings of fact the provisions of this Act shall be in full force and effect as

to any such city, town, or village, or special school district, or independent school district."

Comptroller of Public Accounts George H. Sheppard notifies Sheriff J. W. Garoutte that his office is of the opinion that the bill applies to all State, county, common school district, road district, also subdivision taxes, which taxes are levied by the Commissioners Court, and which taxes are charged on the regular State and county tax roll for 1939 and prior years.

As provided in Section 3, of all the delinquent taxes due on any specific piece of property are paid, the penalty will be six percent on the total amount of taxes to be paid on such property. If the tax on a piece of property for two or more years, and only pays the taxes for one year, he will not receive the benefits of the Act. In other words, in such cases he will pay in addition to the taxes the usual penalty of eight percent, plus interest at the rate of six percent per annum, as provided in Article 7336, R. C. S., as amended.

## H. D. COUNCIL BOOK REVIEW JUNE 21ST

Mrs. L. A. Hudson, the former Miss Betty Farley, Sherman County Home Demonstration Agent, will review the book, "Embezzled Angels," at 3:00 P. M. in the Christian Church under the auspices of the Sherman County Home Demonstration Club Council Saturday, June 21. The book is of general interest and has only recently been released by the publishers.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

The program is open to the public. There will be no admission charge but guests will have an opportunity to make a free will offering.

## Three Weeks Rainfall Totals 6.31 Inches

Rains falling intermittently for five days during the week were gauged in Stratford by Albert Adams at 1.79 inches, bringing the total for the three weeks participation to 6.31 inches.

Readings taken at 7:00 A. M. each day were: Thursday .15, Friday 1.04, Sunday .12, Monday .12, Tuesday .39, Wednesday .09, a total of 1.79 inches.

Farm work in the fields has been practically at a standstill during the three week period. Some farmers on sandy land were reported to have been able to work for about two days the earlier part of last week.

Rains have not completely covered the territory according to reports in a blanket shower, but rains of practically the same proportion have been reported over most of the territory although they fell at different times from those in Stratford.

Large hail stones fell with the rain in Stratford Saturday evening and damage was reported in the fields of J. P. Cameron and M. Dortch Monday night.

Rank growth of weeds and grass has been causing cattlemen some loss. Walter Lee is reported to have lost 9 head of cattle since the first of June. Veterinaries state loss of the cattle is due to gas pressing on the animal's heart. They are able to eat too much of the green foliage before digestive organisms have an opportunity to function.

## Gerald C. Mann Has Small Lead In Senate Race

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann has a small margin lead over his nearest opponent in the Senate race according to the Belmont Poll completed at Austin last week. The poll's findings of the vote percentages are: Gerald C. Mann 27.0. W. Lee O'Daniel 25.6. Martin Dies 23.7. Lyndon Johnson 19.4. Others 4.3.

## Methodist Church

(J. B. Thompson, Pastor)  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Church bell will ring at 9:30 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M., sermon by pastor.

Evening Worship 8:15 P. M. Bell will ring at 8:00 P. M.

Wanted: 100 in Sunday School, help us reach it Sunday. Try attending your Sunday School Class and the worship services both morning and evening, it will help you.

## Best Yet Club Will Meet Friday

The Best Yet Home Demonstration club will meet on June 13 at the home of Mrs. Harold Bennett. The sewing and rug demonstration previously planned, will be postponed until Friday, June 27. This program will be held in the county club rooms and all club members and the public are invited to attend.

## 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.

## TWISTER WRECKS PROPERTY OVER 7 MILE STRIP

A cyclone which formed in clouds southwest of Stratford Saturday evening and followed a northeasterly course until it was within a few miles of Texhoma wrecked property in the path of the storm for approximately 7 miles from the Sherman County line through the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Currents from the twister dropped near the ground for the first time near Stevens where spreader boxes of the Uvalde Construction Company were blown from the road and it was thought a truck was moved for a short distance, but workmen who were interviewed after the storm had passed said they were frightened and were not certain of the position of the truck at the time the storm struck.

The twister dipped to the ground at the O. A. Flater farm near the state line completely removing a 1,000 bushel granary, of which no trace had been found and damaging the barn and a car.

F. M. Berry lost 5 cows, 2 horses, a chicken house and a granary. The cows were almost skinned.

R. A. Brooks home was damaged, a barn blown down and a truck demolished.

The house and a granary were damaged at the Hayworth place.

A house was blown down at the Cooke place.

E. T. Isaacs sustained 3 broken ribs when his house and windmill were demolished.

J. C. Rhoden's house was badly damaged and the windmill blown down.

The house and barn were damaged at the A. T. Williams place. The house, windmill, barn and garage were damaged at the O. S. Johnson place.

The fury of the storm increased as it swept 11 buildings from the Henry Yates farm, killing 2 horses, 4 pigs, 300 chickens, moved the demolished windmill tower for almost a quarter of a mile, to which pipe from the well was attached. Buildings, including the home were completely swept from concrete foundations, and lumber was scattered for about a mile according to observations of a pilot flying over the scene Sunday.

Johnny Kimbell's rock house home was demolished.

Tommy Chance lost his house, barn, and his car was damaged.

The house and outbuildings at the Lee Hollis home were badly damaged.

No other traces of the storm were available, although another was reported to have struck Hugoton, Kansas, shortly after the storm passed over the Oklahoma Panhandle between 5:30 and 6:00 P. M. Saturday evening.

Residents of Texhoma, seeing the storm approaching, found shelter in cellars, basements, and others drove from the city limits in their cars. Mrs. Jerry Knowles took a picture of the cyclone as it was approaching Texhoma just before it changed to a northern course. It appeared to be about as wide as the large concrete Riffe elevator at Texhoma, similar to the one in Stratford.

## Egg Grading Demonstration Given By Miss Murray

"Three important things we want in eggs are flavor or quality first, size second, and color third," Miss Myrtle Murray, Extension Service Home Industries Specialist, told a group of home demonstration ladies gathered at the club room Tuesday.

Miss Murray gave a demonstration on grading and candling eggs, and she also stressed the importance of feeding out the chickens properly and the care and handling of the eggs until they are brought to market.

The ladies gathered were those interested in producing and selling high quality guaranteed infertile eggs this summer.

Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman County Home Demonstration Agent, announced that there would be another meeting June 14 for those interested in forming an association.

In milk-producing value, soybean hay equals alfalfa or clover.

Steam-pressure cookers need to be rechecked each year to see that the pressure gauge registers correctly.

## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

**PART OF DEFENSE PROGRAM, TOO!**

U. S. INDUSTRIES ARE PRODUCING FOR THE ARMY

- 10 MILLION KHAKI SHIRTS,
- 17 MILLION PAIRS OF PANTS,
- 57 MILLION PAIRS OF SOCKS,
- AND 8 MILLION PAIRS OF SHOES

FREDERICK THE GREAT OF PRUSSIA, SPENT \$4,000,000 JUST FOR SNUFF BOXES!

ANCIENT EGYPTIANS WASHED THE WRITINGS OFF PAPIRUS WITH BEER - THEN DRANK THE MIXTURE BELIEVING THEY COULD ABSORB THE KNOWLEDGE CONTAINED IN THE WRITINGS

CLUB GIVES YOU AN IDEAL TO BE WANTED

FROM COAL TAR AND ITS COMPOUNDS, INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH HAS PRODUCED ANILINE DYES, EXPLOSIVES, DRUGS, FERTILIZERS, PLASTICS, FLAVORING SUBSTANCES, AND BENZENE

IN 1816, FARMERS TRADED A BUSHEL OF CORN FOR A POUND OF NAILS — DUE TO IMPROVED STEEL PRODUCTION METHODS, THE PRICE OF A BUSHEL OF CORN WILL NOW BUY 30 POUNDS OF NAILS

**The Stratford Star**

Published Weekly By  
Brown Ross  
Entered as second class matter  
at the post office at Stratford,  
Texas, under the act of March 3,  
1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
\$1.50 Per Year in Sherman and  
adjoining counties. \$2.00 Per  
Year Outside First Zone.

**CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS**  
10c per line per insertion; 7½c  
per line subsequent insertions. Dis-  
play rates on application.



**Teen-Age Trifles**

(By Ernestine Thompson)

Hello Public; "Teen-Age Trifles" makes it's journalistic debut this week and we hope you like us. School is out but we, the teens, are still here, and very much alive. So that none of us will get lost in the mad summer rush this column will try to give the week by week maneuvers of the teens. Help us snoop, will you?

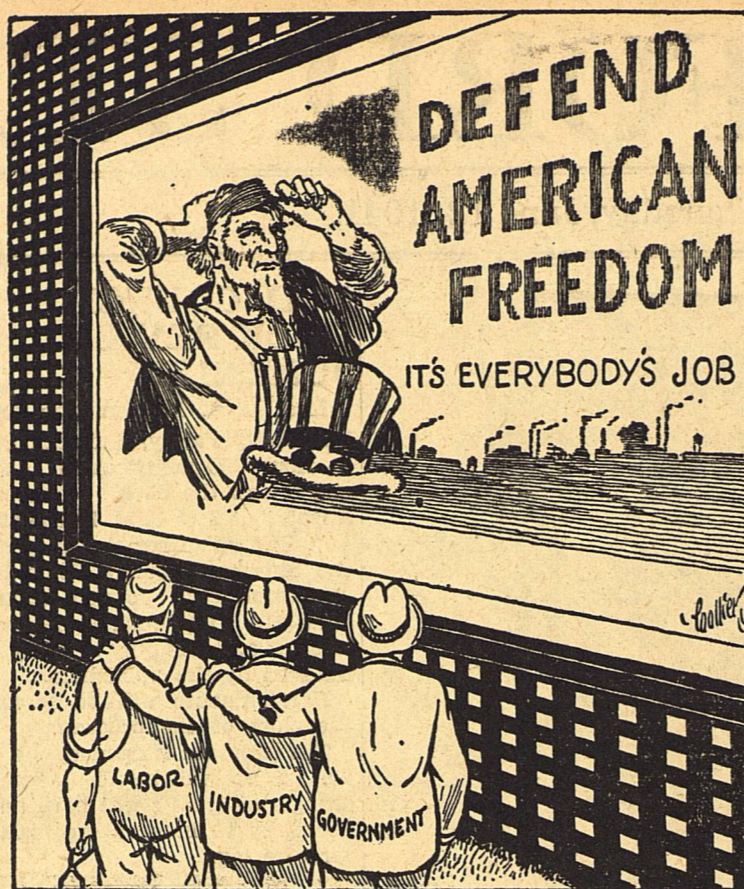
Carmen Hitchcock from Hale Center is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Hose Flores and Mrs. M. E. Cleavenger, Jr. Carmen formerly lived in Stratford and her many friends are glad to have her with us again.

Advertisemen: Wanted a larger ice cream freezer— It is very hard to feed Ermalee Bonar, Claudine McQueen, Ernestine Thompson, Calvin Blevins, Richard Dortch and Ira Guthrie on a half gallon of ice cream. Or at least that was the conclusion arrived at last week

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

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

THAT MEANS ALL OF US



**DEFEND AMERICAN FREEDOM**  
IT'S EVERYBODY'S JOB

when these six people, all with healthy appetites, attempted it.

Seen: Leon Wilson and Tommy Jo Grimes delivering groceries at Puckett's.— Shorty Farris slinging hash at the Palace— J. C. Brinkley jerking sodas at Yates Drug— Sylvia Blades slinging hamburgers at the Star— Bob Brown cleaning clothes at Kelp's— Joyce Ann Billington keeping books at Lowe & Billington— Richard Dortch jerking sodas at Bonar's— Jewel Rita Cowdrey waiting on customers at Cowdrey Hardware— Selma Mullins snipping materials at Ross Brothers— Jick Davis fixing flats at Davis Motor— Bill Garrison washing cars at Consumers— Pat Patterson driving a tractor at Cromers (hard on finger nails, eh Pat?)— Travis Goodman running the machine at Roxy Theatre— Calvin Blevins looking for a job and hoping he won't find one— Doug Dettle driving cattle— Dwight Hester, with blistered face, driving a tractor.

Dorothy Ann Mulvrow is visiting Alma Dell Walsh. Don't push, boys, Stratford Girls have glamour too.

Dickie Buckles has been seen with two Peggy's, but not at the same time.

Kathryn Bonar is taking a course in the Tech band school at Lubbock this summer. She is studying drum majoring and cornet.

The R. O. H. including Marilyn Cooper, Mozelle Brannan, Billie Frank Trinham, Lenoir Alexander, Joyce Ann Billington, Marcella Garrison, Kathryn Bonar, Ermalee Bonar, and Mr. and Mrs. Plunk, went to Dalhart Tuesday night of last week. They "chased the pangs" at the B & B Cafe. Afterward they went to the show, "Ziegfield Girl," then topped it off with hamburgers. Each one reports a good time because they "ate all they wanted." This little jaunt took the place of the annual trip to Red River.

Several of the younger set of Stratford received invitations to the Sub-Deb Dance in Dalhart Friday night. They were Pat Patterson, Claudine McQueen, Dwight Hester, Christie Jo Roberts, Bill Garrison, Jick Davis, and Doug Dettle.

Miss Wanda Thompson of Texhoma was the guest of the club reporter Thursday. We are looking forward to the near future when Wanda will spend a few days in Stratford.

Gene French is visiting Marcella and Bill Garrison.

Bobbie Wiginton is spending the summer in Altus, Oklahoma and Dallas, Texas.

Seen at the Roxy: Buddy Vandergriff and Lovita Cowdrey— Billy Pendleton and Selma Mullins— Paul Spurrell and Jewel Rita Cowdrey.

Barbara Jean Gilmore of Waco is spending the summer with friends in Stratford. She is the guest of Mrs. Harold Bennett this week. Miss Gilmore is from the Methodist Home and is sponsored by the Dorcas and Martha classes of the local Methodist church.

Seen Sunday night: Marcella Garrison and— we couldn't tell which one she was with, she had a car full. Mary Woodford Kidwell and Marvin Patterson— Claudine McQueen and Travis Blevins.

Bobby Mock, a new comer in Stratford, has caused quite a sensation. We hear that he is quite a wise-cracker and a very good artist. He is also a Star Scout, which makes him the only Star Scout in the Stratford Troop.

Seen about very often are Jewel Rita Cowdrey and Paul Spurrell— Doris Blevins and Albert Hennings. My but this younger generation gets around.

Home from college: Mary Woodford Kidwell— Margaret Ritchie— Betty Rhea Lee— Lewis Higginbottom— Delmer Schafer— Alfred Pronger— Billy Pendleton— Mildred Pendleton— Sug Allen— Jiggs Ullom.

Our deepest love to Ermalee and Kathryn Bonar.

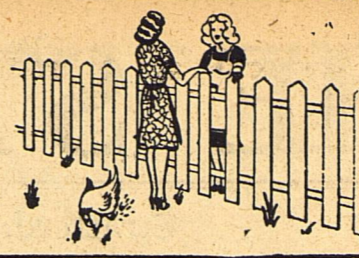
**Dr. J. P. POWELL**

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

Glasses made while you wait.  
Dalhart, Texas; In office except Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

**THIS BUSINESS OF Living**

BY SUSAN THAYER



**It's The Individual That Counts**

We're talking in big numbers these days as Industry gets into its stride in making America strong; 1,400 planes a month now, with a goal of 4,000 before the year is over— \$100 million worth of defense plant construction a week— over half the steel production of the entire world— \$5 billion of ships on order— rail traffic 15 percent to 20 percent higher than this time last year with a need for 270,000 new freight cars— even office equipment manufacturers reaching a new high in production and the government buying 110 million pounds of scoured wool!

The figures mount up until we are dizzy. But back of the spectacle of America rousing like some great giant to defend herself is the individual— the man who must give almost unbelievable personal care and precision to the making of the machines which will be our chief protection.

For instance, there must not be so much as a scratch on a certain vital casing of an airplane engine. So an individual polishes it and polishes it again with more care than as if it were a jewel and then tests it with the "Magnaflux" which can discover hidden flaws. Another individual who is skilful with a micrometer must measure to a hair line every moving part of this beautiful machine. Then, after running the new motor for 10 hours, another man takes it apart, tests it once more, then puts it together again.

So, in the final analysis the production of machines for defense is up to the individual craftsman. In the final analysis, our Democracy is also a matter for separate human beings— for you and me and the man and woman down the street who must believe in it with all our hearts and defend it by this belief as well as by the things we say and do. Democracy exists for the sake of the individual—



**1 SHOULD A ROAST BE COVERED?**

No, the cover for a roasting pan can be put on the shelf with the moustache cup. A roast that is covered becomes a pot-roast, for the enclosed steam makes moist heat. Roasting is possible only with dry heat, so we add no water and use no cover.

**2 HOW DO YOU GET CRISPY, BROWNED POTATOES?**

Pare uniform, medium potatoes and parboil ten minutes; drain, place around roast and bake forty minutes (or until soft); turn often and baste with the meat drippings to brown. Delicious that way? They're called Franconia potatoes, when you want to be fancy.

see that it works in our own home and in our own neighborhood, and our own town and make sure that no one imposes on any of the fundamental freedoms of ourselves or our neighbors. This is the only way for a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people" to endure in a world like this.

There are about 13,500,000 people in the United States who depend directly upon cotton for a living.

**SHOE REPAIRING**

GOOD WORK  
MODERATE PRICES  
PROMPT SERVICE

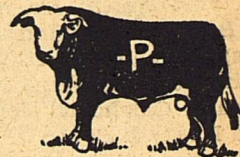
**W. P. Mullican**

**E. E. COONS**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Office in the Court house  
At Office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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

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For Any Kind of Work OR HAULING  
Phone No. 4 at the Lumberyard  
**W. P. FOREMAN**

**PRONGER BROS.**  
Stratford, Texas  
Registered Hereford Cattle



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

**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**



Hail is the Only Thing that Can Keep Wheat from Making. GOOD WHEAT IS WORTH INSURING. We represent good old line companies and would appreciate your business.

**Price & Price, Agents**

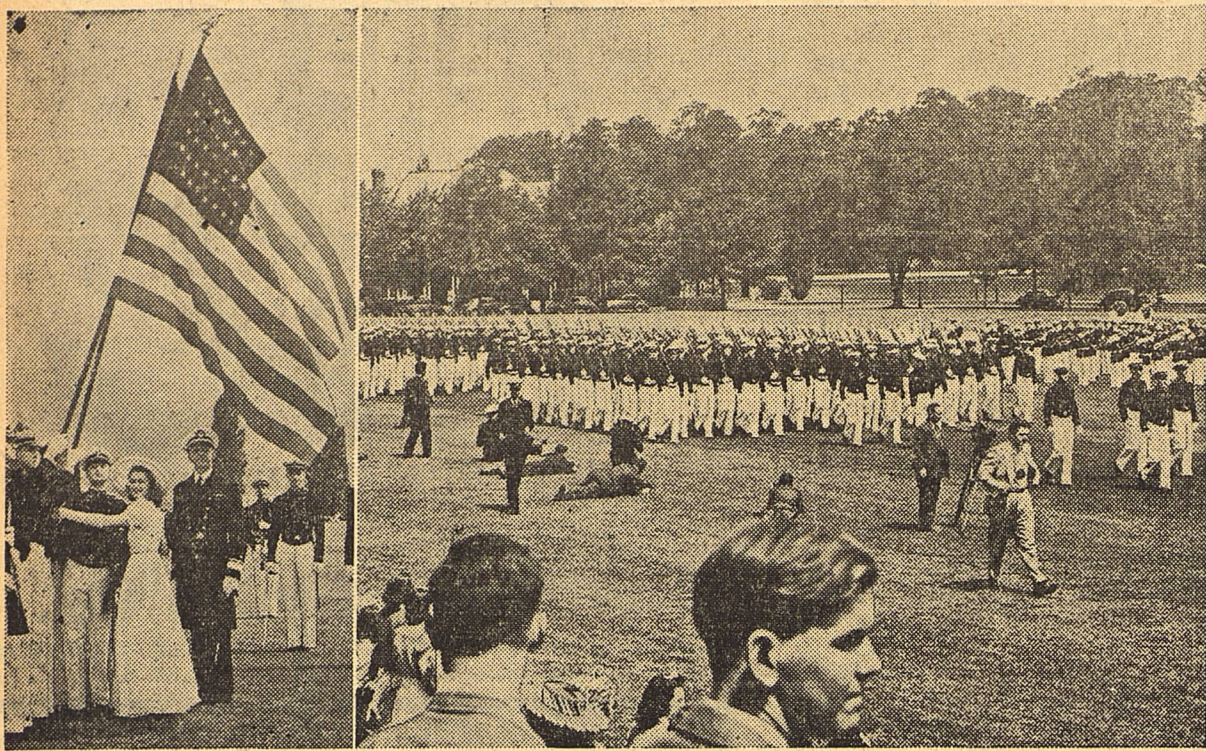
L. M. W. N.

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BOX LETTER FILES Each	75	Thor BRADS Box of 15	5
WASP RITE-O-WAY DESK SETS \$1.50		Binding Rings Each	5
Writes All Day without Refill		MEMO PADS Spiral, Each	5
Extra Stainless Steel Pen Points, Each 25c		Kraft Envelopes Legal Size, Each	5
150 PAGE LEDGERS Single Entry, Double Entry, Cash And Record Books, Each	25	Parcel Post Labels, 40 for	10
SHIPPING TAGS No. 4, Per 100	25	Money Receipts Per Book	10
SHIPPING TAGS No. 6, Per 100	35	Time Books Each	10
MARKING PENCILS for Glass, China or Metal, Each	25	Bulldog Clips 1 1/4 Inch	5
MARKING PENCIL LEADS Box of 6 Leads	15	PENCIL LEADS Scripto Long Leads	10
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS Choice of Brands	60	RED Thin Lead Per Box	10
ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS Choice of Brands	75	No. 4 Hard Leads, Box	10
CARD PUNCHES Each	25	Typewriter ERASERS	10
CORRESPONDENCE CARDS 3 1/2 x 2 1/4 Inches, 20 Cards and 20 Envelopes	20	Typewriter TABLETS 100 sheets	15

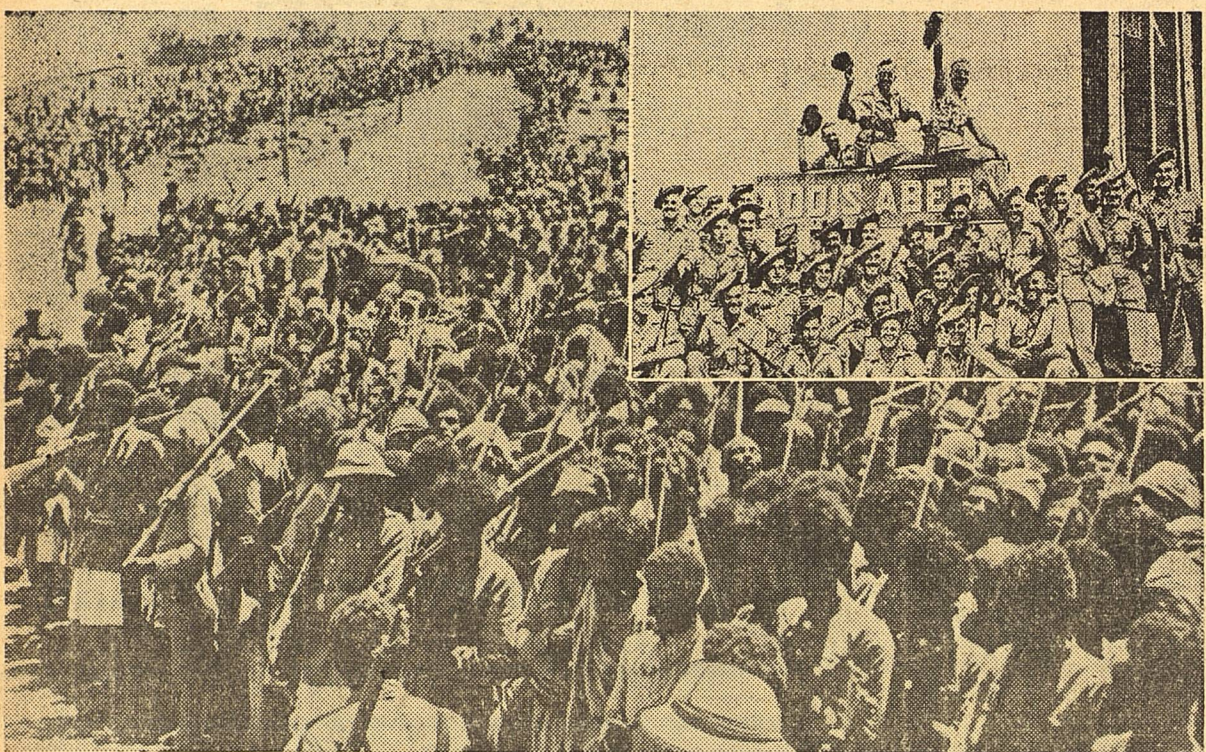
**The Stratford Star**

## For Freedom of the Seven Seas



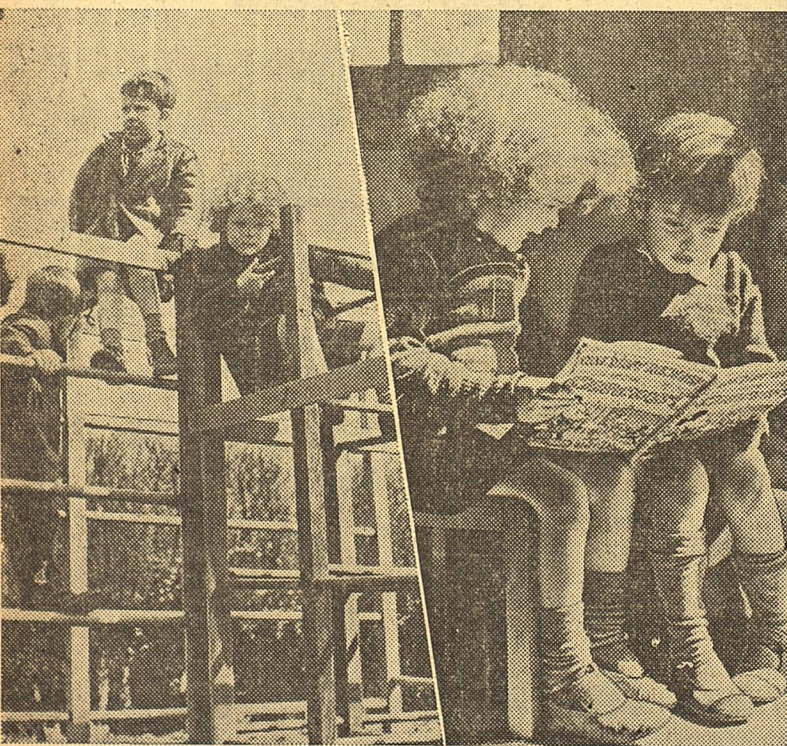
Midshipmen of the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., pass in review (right) during presentation of the colors ceremony. Graduation time takes on added significance with the expansion of our navy. Inset: Miss Fay Ann Albrecht of Columbus, Wis., presents colors to Midshipman William Heroneumus, of Madison, Wis. At right, beside girl, is Rear Admiral Russell Wilson, commandant of the naval academy.

## Haile Selassie Stages 'Comeback'



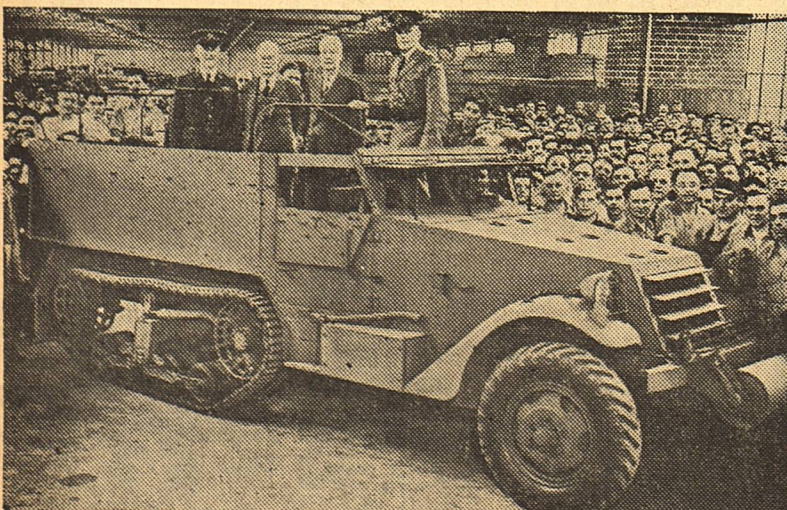
Officers and Ethiopian patriots are shown above listening to a speech by Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, who, with British co-operation, has once more entered Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, from which he was chased five years ago by the Italians. Inset: This road sign is also a sign of victory, for it shows British imperial troops in Addis Ababa.

## Play Is Curing Bomb-Shocked Children



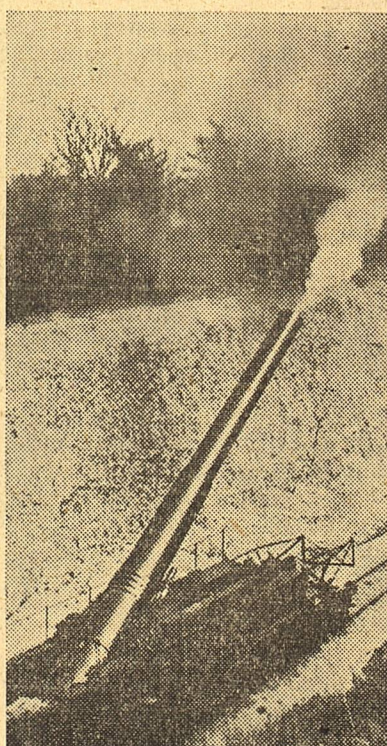
The power of play is credited with helping these children recover from the effects of bomb shock. At left, children are climbing in the "jungle gym" at the Anna Freud nursery center in Hempstead, England, maintained by the foster parents plan for war children. Right: British children enjoying the adventures of Mickey Mouse.

## New Type Army Troop Carrier



First new personnel carrier built for the army by the Diamond T Motor Car company in Chicago. The truck, which will carry 13 men, is shown as it was inspected by company and army officials. L. to R., in vehicle, Brig. Gen. N. F. Ramsay, Fred A. Preston, C. A. Tilt, president of Diamond T, and Col. Donald Armstrong.

## 'Boche-Buster'



England is proud of its biggest gun, pictured here, said to be the largest caliber gun in the world. This is the first picture showing the huge railway gun being fired.

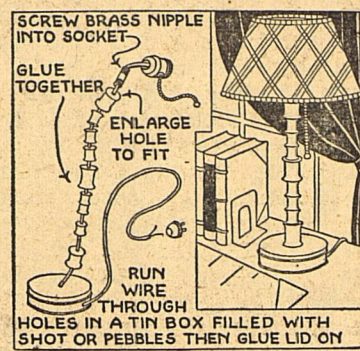
## Army's Latest



Lieut. R. O. Norton, public relations officer at Edgewood, Md., arsenal, wearing army's newest type of gas mask which offers many advantages over the older type.

## NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



RUBBER-COVERED wire such as is used around garages serves to make this smart lamp; which also requires a tin candy box for the base; three large and six small spools for the standard; a plug and chain socket and a brass nipple that screws into the bottom of the socket. The spools

and box may be painted before they are put together according to the directions in the sketch. You will find complete directions for making this fabric-covered bristol board lamp shade on page 12 of your copy of Book 1.

And now, here is news for all of you who have enjoyed making things for your homes described in the first six of the series of little books that have been offered with these articles. Book 7 is ready. On every one of its 32 pages is a substantial money-saving idea, and not a useless dust catcher among them. That is true of all of the books of the series. They have been planned as a service to you and every day letters testify that they are solving your home-making problems.

Book 7 will also help you to make more and more attractive

## You Would Hardly Know The Old Joints Now!

Hand-painted knees are the latest feminine fad in Hollywood. Which rather suggests that in the future the lessons taught at mother's knee are going to be illustrated.

A man charged with throwing his wife down the stairs two days after their wedding, pleaded with the judge not to send him to prison on the ground that it would break up their honeymoon.

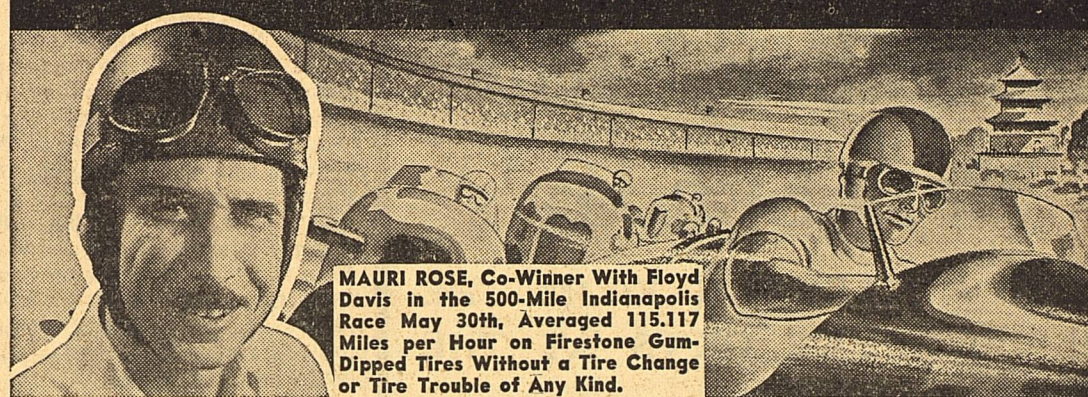
Mussolini doesn't seem to be doing so well as a Modern Seizer as he thought he could.

homes and have more and more of the things you really want. Send orders for booklets to:

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Bedford Hills, New York  
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# FIRESTONE TIRES WIN AGAIN

## IN 500-MILE INDIANAPOLIS RACE



MAURI ROSE, Co-Winner With Floyd Davis in the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race May 30th, Averaged 115.117 Miles per Hour on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires Without a Tire Change or Tire Trouble of Any Kind.

FLASHING down the straightaways at speeds as high as 160 miles an hour, Mauri Rose streaked to victory in the 1941 Indianapolis Sweepstakes without a tire change. 500 miles of grinding, pounding, torturing speed — and not one tire failed! Here's proof of safety — proof of blowout protection — proof of endurance — proof of tire superiority backed not merely by claims, but by PERFORMANCE! For 22 consecutive

years all the winning drivers in this great classic of speed and endurance have driven to victory on Firestone Tires. Why? Because race drivers know that their very lives depend upon the safety of their tires. They have made it their business to know how tires are built. And they know that the patented construction features found only in Firestone Tires provide the extra strength and durability necessary to safety and victory!



The same super-safety and dependability that are built into Firestone Tires for the speedway are also built into the new Safti-Sured Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires for the highway. Both are Safti-Sured against blowouts by the patented Safety-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body. Both are Safti-Sured for longer wear by the exclusive new Vitamic rubber compound. Profit by the experience of famous race drivers. Equip your car today with a set of these new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires — the world's first and only tires that are Safti-Sured.

EASY AS LOW AS 50¢ PER WEEK TERMS AS HIGH AS

### Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES

Compare with any other first quality tire in construction, performance and price! Then equip with a complete set and save money!

6.00-16 \$10.45 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

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We know of no other tire that delivers so much mileage and safety at such a low price. Every Firestone Tire carries a Lifetime Guarantee.

# THE NEW Safti-Sured Firestone DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRES

THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY



Come in and get your complimentary package of the new Idabelle Firestone Marigold flower seeds. They are yours for the asking

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spears and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR STORE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE AMAZING BARGAINS

PERSONAL

The El Martes Club will meet with Mrs. G. L. Taylor Tuesday, June 17, at 2:30 P. M. Among those visiting the path of Saturday's cyclone north of Texhoma Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harding and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates, Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. DuVall, Mrs. L. V. Schafer, Waylon Green and Bill Foster. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hawkins and children, Texhoma, were business visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. S. J. Farris, Eudora and Eugene Farris spent the week end in Santa Anna. Mrs. Farris little niece, Dixie Lee, returned with them for a visit. Leon, Peggy Jean and Bobby Wilson accompanied Mrs. Farris and visited in Placid, Texas with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson.

Mrs. H. P. Ballengee was the guest of her parents from Saturday to Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Puckett spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Miss Virgie P. Wheeler, Spearman, was a visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crabtree and son, Elliott, were the guests of her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King and son, Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin motored to the scene of the cyclone destruction, north of Texhoma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick and baby, Phillips, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gamble from Saturday to Wednesday.

Miss Ila Mae Hasting returned to Le Fors, Texas, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Doby and daughter, Shela, returned with her for a visit.

Mrs. Roy Allen, who has been visiting her daughter and husband

in Huntsville, returned home Saturday.

D. R. Wilson and Bill Garrison were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

O. E. Buchanan, Las Animas, Colorado, spent the week end here. Kenneth Pemberton returned Saturday from a visit in Kansas with his grandparents.

Mrs. Florence Hastings, Artesia, New Mexico, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cooper and family, and Miss Ila Mae Hasting, LeFors, is also visiting in the Cooper home and with Mrs. Joe Doby.

Mrs. Fate Morris and Mrs. Archie Arnold, motored to Dalhart Tuesday.

L. P. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Hankey brought Mrs. Hunter home from a hospital in Amarillo Saturday. Mrs. Hunter is much improved from her stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Mahan and Mrs. Winston, who have been in South Texas returned the latter part of last week and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Pendleton.

Harold Eslinger of Fort Bliss, Texas is visiting his mother Mrs. Ella Eslinger.

L. M. Price and J. W. Flores left Tuesday for Central Texas on business.

Allan Mansfield, Ottawa, Kansas, was a week end guest of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott and attended to business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Noland, Tullia, spent Tuesday with Mr. T. J. Noland and Mrs. L. M. Price and attended the funeral of C. R. Bonar. Miss Lucille Bonar returned with her aunt, Mrs. Noland and Mr. Noland, to Tullia and to her home in Fort Worth.

Miss Mabel Martin, Mrs. Eva Ullom and Mrs. Myrtle Cooper were visitors in Dalhart Saturday.

Jiggs Ullom and Hugh Cartrite returned home Sunday from Texas A. & M. to spend the summer with their parents.

Mrs. C. V. Collins, Miss Billie Merle Hester, Billy Pendleton and John Steel returned home Sunday from College Station. John will report at Camp Walters June 20 for his assignment as a second lieutenant in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Green and children, Spearman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Green Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Etheridge and Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Billington were visitors in Dalhart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates were visitors in Texhoma Sunday night. Miss Grace Sutton, Stevens, has accepted a position with Mrs. Carl Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Kelp were visitors in Roy, New Mexico Sunday. Miss Jerry Kelp, who has been visiting in Roy, returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pronger returned home Sunday from College Station. Their son, Alfred Pronger, and Walter Lasley, A. & M. students, returned home with them. Miss Barbara Jean Gilmore, who has been cared for by ladies Sunday School classes of the Methodist Church in the Methodist Orphanage in Waco, also returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Pronger. She will spend the summer visiting with ladies of the Sunday School classes who have provided for her support.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schooler and daughter, Dimmitt, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates Thursday and Friday.

Frank Parkes, Hooker, and W. E. Benson, Texhoma, transacted business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClanahan are the parents of a son born recently in Dumas.

Miss Anna Mae Sanderfer spent two weeks with Mrs. Ray Taylor, returning home Sunday.

Wesley Hawkins is working for D. T. Wadley Grain Co.

Mrs. Mettie I. James, N. S. James and Lois visited in Altus and Fort Sill, Oklahoma last week returning home Friday evening.

Joe W. Taylor installed a new butane system at his home last week.

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

Frank James is on the jury in Dalhart this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor were Boise City visitors Saturday evening.

Jiggs Elms visited his parents at Union Chapel Sunday.

Paul Hudson who has been employed by Charley Durr is leaving for the army Wednesday.

Pete Taylor visited in Boise City Saturday evening.

George Allen is helping his father farm this year.

Schrayers were Boise City visitors Saturday evening.

Mary Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCune, Lyall Murdock's, went skating at Plainview Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and family were Stratford visitors Friday.

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

Fighting Clothes Moths Clothes moths feed on wool, hair, feather, fur, upholstered furniture and leather, but they do not eat cotton, linen, rayon or other fabrics of vegetable fiber or silk, according to Cameron Siddall, entomologist for the Extension Service of A. & M. College.

He says articles in a reasonably tight trunk, chest or wooden box can be protected perfectly during the summer by scattering between the folds of the clothing either flake naphthalene or paradichloro benzene. Either of these moth-preventatives should be separated from the clothing by sheets of thin, clean paper. Four ounces will give protection under ideal conditions, but the specialist says it pays to use more, possibly a pound and be safe. Both chemicals are inexpensive.

The addition of flake naphthalene is advised since it destroys any moth which may have gotten in the clothing before it is wrapped. Under any circumstances, however, keep all covers tightly closed.

Cold storage is excellent for protecting furs, garments, and rugs from moth injury. Mr. Siddall adds. He explains that dry cleaning kills all forms of moth during that process but it does not give moth resistance. The same is true of washing garments in a strong solution of neutral soap.

Clothing just dry-cleaned or washed, if wrapped in paper with its edges well folded back or sealed carefully, will remain free from moths indefinitely if the paper is not broken. Sealing in unbroken hat boxes or other cardboard boxes will accomplish the same results. Woolen garments kept in closets and not packed away for the summer should be sunned or brushed frequently.

Free Team Lost In Sewerage Pit A team of horses used by Clinton Belcher and Bernard Spruell slipped into the pit for a cess pool being dug behind the Palace Cafe Wednesday morning. Belcher and Spruell freed the team by building a board walk for them to climb out.

WANT ADS FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown. FOR SALE: '38 Model L. W. B. Ford Truck, motor reconditioned, good tires, grain bed.—Roy Dunn at Scott Motor Co., Dalhart, Texas. FOR SALE: 500 Bushels Sudan Grass Seed. State tested 89% pure at Keyes, Okla., @ 2 1/2 cents a Lb.—See A. E. Buck. 34-3tp. FOR SALE: 6-Room modern house with bath and pantry.—Mrs. Ella Eslinger. 36-1tp. FOR SALE: Sumac Cane Seed at \$1.00 per hundred.—Harry Arnold, Boise City, Oklahoma. 35-3tp. FENCE AND CORNER POSTS For Sale.—Leslie Parker. 31tp.

Pyorrhoea May Follow Neglect Are your gums unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.—Bonar Pharmacy.

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SPECIALS BIRD RUGS \$4.95 9x12 Feet Used Living Room Suite \$19.95 \$74.95 Bed Room Suite \$54.50 Easy Washer \$19.95 Used Bedsteads \$2.50 Several OIL AND GAS STOVES AT BARGAINS ALLENDER'S

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Combine Canvasses FEEDER HOUSE CHAINS And BELTS For All Makes of Combines SLED KNIVES -- LISTER SWEEPS Eagle Brand WATER BAGS MAGNETOS Get YOUR JOHN DEERE REPAIRS EARLY to prevent the possibility of a delay in your work during the rush season. Bennett Implement Co.

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KERRICK NEWS Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wadley and Paulagean and Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Wadley returned home last week after a very enjoyable trip over many states and parts of Canada. They visited nineteen capitols. IT'S A TREAT TO EAT -- Fried Chicken Hot, golden Fried Chicken with light biscuits piping hot and fresh, often appears on our Sunday dinner menu. Take her out to dinner at least once a week, and order one of our specially prepared delicious dishes. She will say— what a treat. Palace Cafe RUSSELL BEALL, Proprietor

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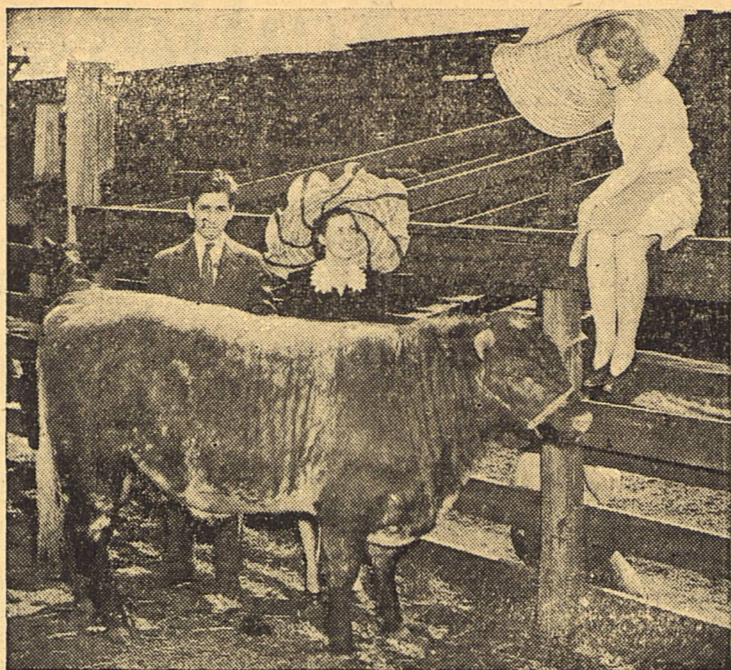
YOU NEVER SAW A BIGGER BARGAIN Spring TUNE-UP Special 13 OPERATIONS Your Car Needs Every One of Them \$2.45 ALL FOR ONLY 1. Test (distributor) percentage of dwell at high and low speeds. 2. Clean and test spark plugs. 3. Test conditions of battery and add water if necessary. 4. Clean carburetor thoroughly and adjust float level. 5. Adjust idling speed. 6. Adjust idling jets. 7. Diagnose manifold vacuum. 8. Clean and inspect fuel pump which includes fuel pressure test and vacuum test. 9. Flush cooling system. 10. Inspect thermostats and tighten hose connections. 11. Adjust fan belt. 12. Refill radiator adding rust inhibitor M-1068. 13. Test horns. (COMPLETE ENGINE TUNE-UP INCLUDED) DRIVE IN TODAY FOR THE KIND OF SERVICE THAT PUTS A SMILE ON YOUR FACE. Lowe & Billington Motor Co. FORD DEALER

Lawn and Garden TOOLS Our complete line of Lawn and Garden Tools represent the finest materials for durable service priced very reasonable. Shelf Hardware We have one of the most complete lines of Tools for wood, and Wrenches for mechanical repair work, and our prices on these items are exceptionally low. Taylor Mercantile Co.

**Spurlock 4-H Girls Learn Art Of Making Ginger Bread**  
 "Cream your sugar and shortening well if you want a fine texture," said Miss Mabel Martin, Home Demonstration Agent, when she met with the Spurlock 4-H club girls at the home of Ina Faye Sweny Monday. She went on to tell the club that the oven should be about 425 degrees because molasses burns easily. Games were played and refreshments served to the following: Ruby Lea Sweny, Joy Mae Hudson, Christine Williams, Cynthia Williams, Miss Ma-

bel Martin, Mrs. Meritt Sweny, and the hostess, Ina Faye Sweny.  
**War Moves Toward American Guns**  
 A great deal of the President's late talk was given to a restatement of his foreign policy, so there was nothing particularly new in it, except for a definitely more aggressive tone when he spoke of Hitler and the Axis. However, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized a few points which are of the highest importance, and which he had not covered in the same way before. First, he made it perfectly clear

**RECORD EXPORT SHIPMENT**



CHICAGO, Ill. — Taking a last look at Marshal's Dictator, purebred Shorthorn bull sold for export to the Dominican Republic, are (left to right) Carlos Espallat of the Dominican Republic Consulate here, Dorothy Bruce and June Kennedy, both of Chicago. Marshal's Dictator is part of a consignment of 53 head of purebred livestock bought for export from the United States by a single purchaser. The cattle represent a \$15,000 investment and were bought by Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo, M., shipped by boat from Port Everglades, Fla. to Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic to be used in his own herd. The 53 head are from some 25 leading breeders of Shorthorns in Wisconsin, Illinois.

had to rout out strong detachments of entrenched defenders in rugged country. However, an invasion of England would hardly be so easy. The Luftwaffe would be given plenty of opposition by the RAF— and England is far better defended, from the point of view of men, positions and weapons, than was Crete. The fact that, according to reporters on the scene, German losses of soldiers and planes in Crete was staggering, indicates just how tough over water invasion is.— INS News Review.

**Albert's Grocery Features**

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1 Pound Tin **25** 2 Pound Tin **49**

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- 2 Pound Tin **49**
- FLOUR, Western Pride 24 Lb. Sack **55**
- 48 Lb. Sack **\$1 05**
- STEAK Loin or T-Bone Pound **19**
- PURE PRESERVES White Swan 16 Oz. Jar **19**
- CORN Marco No. 2 Can, 2 for **21**
- PEAS O-Joy No. 2 Can, 2 for **19**
- TOMATO JUICE Divens Tall Can, 3 for **16**
- PORK & BEANS Pound Can **5**
- HOMINY White Swan 14 1/2 Oz. Can **5**
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Ounce Can **15**
- SOAP Crystal White Large Bar **3**

- CIGARETTES Luckies, Camels, Or Chesterfields Package **15**
- BANANAS Dozen **10**
- APPLES Winesap Dozen **11**
- ORANGES Dozen **11**
- RADISHES 2 Bunches for **5**
- MILNOT It Whips 4 Large Cans for **25**
- CRACKERS Brimfull 2 Pound Box **15**
- SALAD DRESSING Blue Bonnet Quart **21**
- Sack of Marbles FREE
- FRUIT COCKTAIL Westvale Tall Can 2 for **21**
- OATS Bar B-Q 20 Ounce Box **8**
- MAGIC WASHER Regular 25c Size **17**
- If They're Any More BARGAINS We'll Have Them

that, in the Administration's viewpoint, our president's policy is not just an idealistic attempt to save England and the British Empire—that, to the contrary, it is based on cold, hard principles of self-interest. He is convinced that if England falls we will be next on Hitler's list, and that the wise course is to keep the fighting out of this hemisphere if possible. Second, he said categorically that sea control will be the determining issue—"If the Axis powers fail to gain control of the seas they will certainly be defeated." Therefore, he and his supporters reason, it is necessary that we keep the democracies' present control of the oceans intact.

Third, he intimated that this country, in self-defense, may find it necessary to control certain areas in this hemisphere which now belong to German dominated France—Dakar, the Cape Verde Islands, etc. Of these possessions, it is probable that only Dakar, which is a fairly well fortified position, would be difficult to take over.

Fourth, and very important, he spoke telling of "freedom of the seas." To millions of Americans, those words carried them right back to 1916. "Freedom of the seas" was President Wilson's cardinal point for disagreement with imperial Germany—and it was Wilson's insistence on this point that finally brought us actively into the war. When we passed the Neutrality Act at the beginning of the present war, we, by indirection, abandoned that old policy. And while the President has said he sees no reason for repealing the Neutrality Act, it is clear that he has no intention of accepting Germany's version of the rules of war as they apply to the ship traffic of non-belligerents. Many think that the Neutrality Act, though it is still on the statute books, is pretty much of a dead letter—at this time, the President's powers are so vast and so sweeping, and his backing in Congress is so great, that laws can be construed pretty much as he wants.

The President seems certain that American participation in this war can be limited to air and naval action of one kind or another. "While preparing his speech, he referred frequently to this, say Columnists Alsop and Kintner, 'arguing that Germany could be strangled by sea power and that no large American expeditionary force would be needed to conquer her.' In other words, the President is thinking of a long war of attrition.

Highlight of the speech was his announcement of an "unlimited national emergency." The legal hair-splitters will be arguing for a long time just what powers this gives him that he didn't already possess under the "limited emergency" proclaimed more than a year materials, etc.—but, say some authorities, he could have done this anyway with his "limited emergency" powers. One point of view is that the "unlimited emergency" proclamation was at least partly for psychological effect—to stiffen up the country and make it more aware of its problems. Some think it was also partly directed at mal-contented in the ranks of labor. The sections of the President's speech in which he spoke of labor, and said that decisions of the government mediators must be accepted by all concerned, are considered significant in some quarters.

Britain's decisive victory in Iraq makes news—she couldn't afford to lose her oil wells and pipelines there, as they are almost literally the lifeblood of her military and naval forces in the East. Other good news was the destruction of the Bismarck by a tremendous concentration of British naval units—that had to be done, to buck up a British public which was aghast at the sinking of the Hood, pride of the fleet.

But the news from Crete is as bad as it could be. Again, the Germans demonstrated the power of their air-arm—again they showed the finest kind of staff and supply work. In losing Crete, Britain lost much of her Mediterranean power.

Some commentators think the battle of Crete may have been a full dress rehearsal for invasion of Britain herself. There is a similarity in conditions. The Nazis had to come over water, and they

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That discouraging matronly bulge at the waist! You push it in, girdle it in, but out it pops—unless you exercise it away! Middle age begins at the middle. Abdominal muscles may get slack as early as twenty-five, and when they do, it means a thickening waist, drooping shoulders, a forward head and then—a “dowager’s hump.” You’ll be looking old while still young. Or is your special problem fatty hips or heavy legs or a drooping bust? Our 32-page booklet has exercises to remedy those figure faults, too. Tells how to correct poor posture, faults of shoulders, bust, arms, waistline. Gives exercises to relieve foot troubles, constipation, nervous tension, also a daily routine for the entire body. Send order for your booklet to:

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“I slept like a log,” people say, imagining that in those words they are describing a night of motionless slumber. Science now informs us that this time-honored phrase is an erroneous description of healthy sleep.

Eight hours sleep in one position would be abnormal. Contrary to general belief, the average healthy sleeper changes the position of his body anywhere from 20 to 65 times in the course of a night’s sleep. Under unusual conditions he will move even more frequently. Seldom is one still for as long as an hour.

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Give feet wings of coolness. Sprinkle Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Relieves tiredness. Little cost. Lots of comfort.

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It is not necessary to retain facts that we may reason concerning them.—Beauchamp.

**Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS**

Try Lydia E. Pinkham’s Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headache, backache, nervousness and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham’s Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of “difficult days.” Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

**Time of Life**

A long life may not be good enough, but a good life is long enough.—Benjamin Franklin.



Today’s popularity 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 when kidneys 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 24—41

**MODERNIZE**

Whether you’re planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements...to learn what’s new...and cheaper...and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

# The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY SO FAR

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a “bush rat” who died with an unestablished mining claim, returns North to teach Indian school. Aboard ship, she is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Ericson and is rescued by Sidney Lander, young mining

engineer. Lander, working for the Trumbull company, which is fighting Coburn’s claim, is engaged to Trumbull’s daughter. Lander breaks with Trumbull. But the engagement to Barbara Trumbull stays. Christmas day, a fire breaks out at the

school when the children are playing round the Christmas tree. The school burns down. Carol proves the heroine, saving the children. The doctor orders her to bed. The fire left Carol without clothes and without definite plans.

INSTALLMENT VI

But I refused to stay put. There was too much to be done. I didn’t want to seem a slacker when everybody was so busy. And in looking after the others I could pretty well forget the pain of my own flame-blistered face.

Where the rambling old schoolhouse had been was a stretch of smoldering ashes with the skeleton-like iron bed frames and a stove or two standing there as melancholy as tombstones. And everything I owned lay consumed in those ashes. All I had left were the few scorched clothes that hung about my tired bones.

But I hadn’t time to feel sorry for myself. A special train, I was told, was already on its way from Anchorage, to pick up our homeless school waifs and carry them on to the Indian orphanage at Fairbanks. From the pile of emergency clothing Katie commandeered for me an oversized pair of corduroy trousers, a patched plaid Mackinaw, and a caribou parka that had seen better days. To these Doctor Ruddock (who’d given up his little wooden-fronted office as sleeping-quarters for Katie and me) added socks and pacs and an old bearskin cap that made me look like a lady-huzzar in a bushy.

“What are we going to do?” I asked the ever-hurrying Doctor Ruddock when he dropped in, next day, to anoint my scorched epidermis with ambersine.

“Toklutna’s off the map,” he proclaimed. “Katie will stay on here, probably until the breakup, to look after the old folks.”

“Then where do I fit in?” I questioned with a sudden feeling of homelessness.

“You fit in very neatly,” he said as he listened to my heart action. “I’d the Commissioner on the wire this morning and he agrees with me that this country owes you a berth. So you get the school job at Matanuska.”

It took some time for this to sink in.

“When?” I asked.

“As soon as you get sense enough to take care of yourself,” he said with a barricading sort of earnestness. “I told you to rest up, after your fire shock, and you didn’t do it. So roll up in that bunk and stay there until you get a release from me.”

He stopped in the doorway, with his dog-eared old medicine case in his hand, as I none too willingly shook out the blankets of my floor bunk.

“And there’s a long-legged engineer waiting outside to see you,” he added as he watched me dutifully crawl into my bunk. “But ten minutes is his limit, remember.”

I had my second shock to digest. For the waiting visitor was Sidney Lander.

He stood very tall in that small office-surgery. And my appearance must have startled him a little, since he stared down at me, for a full half-minute, without speaking.

“Are you all right?” he finally asked. I had to laugh a little at his solemnity.

“Just a little scorched around the edges,” I said with an effort at levity. But my heart was beating a trifle faster than it should have been.

“I flew over, as soon as I heard,” he rather clumsily explained. He looked out the window and then back at me. “That was good work, saving those children.”

“But I lost my eyebrows,” I reminded him.

Lander walked to the window and back.

“We’ve at least saved those citizenship papers,” he announced. I’ve shown them to John Trumbull,” he explained, “and Trumbull claims they’re not backed up by the records. That led to an argument that ended in a split-up. The Chakitana Development Company has lost its field engineer.”

“What are you going to do?” I asked.

His laugh was curt.

“I was tying up with the Happy Day outfit,” he explained. “But Trumbull’s just trumped my ace by buying up the Happy Day.”

“Does that mean you’re going outside?” I asked, trying to make the question a casual one.

“Not on your life,” was his prompt reply. “We’ve got to wait until the records show who’s right in this.”

“But that’s my problem,” I objected.

“I happen to have made it mine,” he retorted with an unexpected light of battle in his eyes.

CHAPTER VII

I began to understand the meaning of what they call “the deep cold” before I set out for Matanuska. For the snows of midwinter soon buried the ruins of our lost school. The storms along Alaska’s one stretch of railway also brought slides and broken snowsheds enough to block the line and keep trains from moving for over a week.

That cloud had the silver lining of giving me a chance to make over my nondescript wardrobe, to which big-hearted Katie added a sweater of Scotch wool and a pair of wolf-

skin gauntlets, a trifle over-sized. She was, I think, genuinely sorry to see me go.

So when traffic moved again and I mounted my day coach I found it crowded to the doors with leather-faced old sourdoughs and cud-chewing trappers and Mackinaw-clad loggers, along with a homesteader’s wife who carried an undersized pig in a slatted crate.

I wasn’t sorry when the conductor, pushing his way through that overcrowded day coach, blinked down at my still heat-blistered face and said: “Next stop Matanuska, lady.”

“Could you tell me,” I asked one of the men at the station, “where I’d find Mr. Bryson, Mr. Sam Bryson?”

His face, when he peered up at me, impressed me as both sour and sardonic.

“I’m Sam Bryson,” he said.

“The school superintendent for this district?” I persisted.

“I be,” he retorted, plainly resenting my incredulous stare. “And ain’t it fit and proper, seein’ I happen to own that doggoned schoolhouse over there?”

I meekly acknowledged that it was. And with equal meekness I



“Next stop Matanuska, lady.”

told him that I was the new teacher sent on from Toklutna.

“But you wasn’t to turn up here till Easter,” he said testily. “We ain’t got nothin’ ready for you.”

I showed him the Territorial Commissioner’s letter, which he held close to his seamed old face, his lips moving as he labored through the undisputable message therein contained.

“Well, you should’ve got off at Wasilla,” he complained, “where you could’ve found lodgin’ until things was ready.”

“But I’m here,” I said with a smile that was entirely forced. And as he pushed back his wolfskin cap and stood scratching an attenuated forelock I quietly inquired: “Just where is my school?”

He studied me with a lack-luster eye.

“You ain’t got no school,” he proclaimed.

“But I was sent here to teach,” I contended, trying to keep my temper.

“Sure you was sent here to teach,” acknowledged the old-timer. “But it ain’t our fault we wasn’t rigged out with a noo schoolhouse this winter. Government’s so danged busy with a heap o’ highfalutin’ plans for this valley it ain’t got time to look after our needs. Spends a half-million on that noo Injin school at Juneau and lets us hillbillies scramble for our book-larin’ as best we can!”

“Then what am I to do?” I asked, feeling more interested in my own immediate future than in the mistakes of governmental expenditure.

“I guess you’ll just have to siwash it,” he said, “the same as us old-timers did when we hit this valley.”

“Just how will I siwash it?” I demanded.

“By froggin’ through as best you can, the same as our circuit-ridin’ sky-pilot does, without a meetin’ place. We was figgerin’ on you circulatin’ round the valley homesteads and ladlin’ out the book-larin’ where it was most needed. Instead o’ them comin’ to you, you’ll have to go to them.”

“Why can’t that old schoolhouse be used?”

“She needs a noo roof and noo floor sills,” was the listless answer. “And I’m danged if I’m goin’ to dig down for ‘em.”

“Are you trying to tell me,” I quavered, “that I’ll have to go from farm to farm, like a mail carrier, and give my lessons in a kitchen?”

“You’ve guessed it,” he wearily acceded. “Only you’ll be plumb lucky to be stretchin’ your legs out in a warm kitchen. I’ve got a girl over home right now, rarin’ to git

polished up a spell on her readin’ and writin’. And if you ain’t willin’ to do your teachin’ on the wing that way, until this valley gets a real schoolhouse rastle together, I guess, lady, you’re mushin’ up the wrong trail.”

There was no mistaking the finality of that statement.

“But where am I to live?” I asked as I stared at the snow that stood so white between the gloomy green of the spruceclads.

“We was figgerin’,” he explained, “on settin’ you up in the old Jansen shack. That’s just over the hill there behind that tangle o’ spruce. But you’d sure have some tidyn’ up to do afore you got set there.” He looked with a frown of disapproval at my sprawl of luggage. “Bout the best thing for you to do, lady, is to leg it over to the Eckstrom farm and see if they’d take you in for a day or two.”

I had, however, no desire to go wandering about that snowy world asking strangers to take me in. I wanted my own roof over my head. And I so informed the morose Mr. Bryson.

Just then I became conscious of a strange figure making its way down the opposing hillside.

It was a man carrying the carcass of a deer, a ragged and shambling man with a rifle and a tined head above his stooping shoulders. It was Sock-Eye Schlupp.

“I’ll be hornswizzled if it ain’t Klondike Coburn’s gal,” he said. “What’re you doin’ back in these parts?”

I told him why I was there.

“Where you goin’ to bunk?” he demanded.

“They tell me I’m to live in the Jansen shack,” I explained.

“They’re plumb locoed,” said Sock-Eye. “You sure can’t den up in that pigsty.”

“I’m north born,” I reminded him.

“Mebbe you are,” he retorted. “But this is a plumb lonesome valley for a chalk-wrangler t’ take root in. I reckon you’d better come along t’ my wickyup until things is ready for you.”

That, I told him, would be out of the question.

“I s’pose you know young Lander’s swingin’ in with me?” he said with the air of an angler adjusting a gaudier fly.

That, I knew, made it more than ever impossible. “And if that Jansen shack’s not ready, I’ll have to make it ready.”

“Quite a fighter, ain’t you?” he observed.

After a moment’s silence, he added: “I’ll give you a hand over t’ that lordly abode o’ yours.”

He left me standing there, to return a few minutes later, with a hand sleigh borrowed from the station agent. On this, with altogether unexpected dispatch, he piled my belongings. Over them he draped the deer carcass, thonging the load together with a strand of buckskin.

“Let’s mush,” he said.

I took a hand at the towing line, and, side by side, we made our way along the trodden snow, as crisp as charcoal under our feet. The valley seemed strangely silent. But I felt less alone in the world with that morose old figure beside me.

“Why is Lander swingin’ in with you?” I asked.

“Seein’ this valley ain’t bristlin’ with hotels,” answered Sock-Eye, “he deemed my wickyup good enough for a college dund until they could build him up-to-date livin’ quarters at the Happy Day.”

“But I thought outsiders bought up the Happy Day,” I ventured.

Sock-Eye stopped to gnaw a corner from his chewing plug.

“They sure did,” he admitted. “And left young Lander out on the limb. But, as far as I kin make out, that hobre ain’t no squealer. And I reckon Big John Trumbull’ll find him as full o’ fight as a bunch o’ matin’ copperheads.”

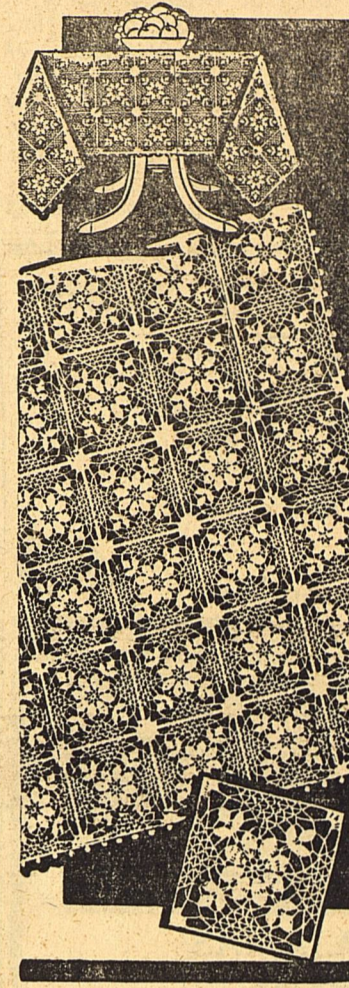
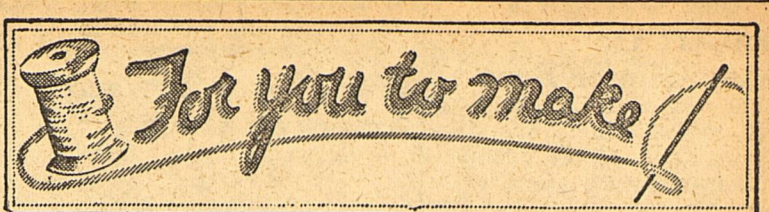
We went on until we came to a solitary small figure standing knee-deep in the roadside snow. It proved to be a Swede boy in an incredibly ragged Mackinaw, with a blue woolen scarf wrapped around his waist as high as his armpits. His eyes, I noticed as Sock-Eye asked him about a short cut to the Jansen shack, were even bluer than his encircling sash.

“But ol’ Yansen ban dead,” he announced. “He ban dead of the flu over three months ago.”

“Which same makes room for you, little cheekako,” snorted my grimy-eyed trail breaker.

But I stopped to ask the sash-wrapped youth his name. I liked the feeling of warmth he carried under that cocoon of wool and rags.

“Ah ban Olie Eckstrom,” he said with the friendliest of smiles. It wasn’t until we came to the edge of a clearing that Sock-Eye stopped for breath.



Pattern No. 2772.

WANT to win a prize? This crochet design wins it repeatedly wherever shown. The six-inch square, so easily cro-

**Ask Me Another**  
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. A pundit is a man who is illiterate, comical or learned?
2. What American city outside the United States has the largest population?
3. How long is a tennis court?
4. Where is the world’s largest church building?
5. Which of the following had faithless daughters—Othello, Macbeth or King Lear?
6. The name of Elijah Lovejoy is associated with what?
7. Over what country does the House of Savoy reign?
8. What organization is the largest user of office space in the world?

The Answers

1. Learned.
2. Mexico City.
3. Seventy-eight feet.
4. Rome (St. Peter’s cathedral).
5. King Lear.
6. Freedom of the press. He was an Abolitionist editor who was killed by a mob at Alton, Ill., in 1837.
7. Italy.
8. Our federal government. It owns or rents a total of 118,225,000 square feet in 19,117 buildings scattered throughout this country. The 26,000,000 square feet in Washington alone is double that of only nine years ago.

Spread of Evil

There are many that despise half the world; but if there be any that despise the whole of it, it is because the other half despises them.—Colton.

Blind Impulse

Unhappily, in the scales of human judgment the clear dictates of reason are too often outweighed by the blind impulse of the passions.—Sir James Frazer.



If you bake at home, use **FLEISCHMANN’S FRESH YEAST**  
RICH IN VITAMINS  
The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

**YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON**

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town. As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. We show it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



**Serious Threat**

Two men, who lived next door to each other, but were not on very good terms, were exchanging uncomplimentary remarks across the garden fence. At last, one of them said: "Now, look here, old man, if you don't stop annoying me, I'll buy my wife a new hat, and then you'll have to buy yours one, too."

"Women will suffer much to be beautiful," says a writer. The removal of eyebrows, for instance, requires a lot of pluck.

**So It Seems**

The angler had just landed a catch when the inquisitive woman chanced to be passing. "Oh," she exclaimed, "that poor little fish!" The angler replied: "Well, madam, if he'd kept his mouth shut he would not have got into trouble!"

**You Guess**

"Can I kiss you?" "What am I—a mind-reader?"

**Back Talk**

A little worm was feeling lonely, so he popped out and looked about for someone to play with. At last he noticed another little worm, and said, "Will you come and play?" The other little worm replied: "Don't be daft. I'm your other end."

**Some Proof**

Helen—Do you believe the saying that there are always as good fish in the sea as ever were caught?

Thelma—I'm not quite sure. The uncaught ones must be smarter.

**Admitted Mistake**

"What's wrong with your finger?" "I hammered the wrong nail."

**That's Love**

"If you love work, why don't you look for it?" "Alas, lady, love is blind!"



**Are We Witless?**

We dare not trust our wit for making our house pleasant to our friends, and so we buy ice cream.—Emerson.



**With Life, Woe**

To labour is the lot of man below; and when Jove gave us life, he gave us woe.—Homer.

**Q. WHAT TOBACCO ROLLS FIRMER, SMOOTHER, YET QUICKER, EASIER?**

**A. BY James H. Marks**

**PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT TO ROLL FAST, FIRM, TRIM—STICKS TO THE PAPER LIKE AN OLD FRIEND—SMOKES MILD AS A BREEZE—TASTY AS RIPE FRUIT. P.A. PUTS ME NEXT TO ECONOMY, TOO!**



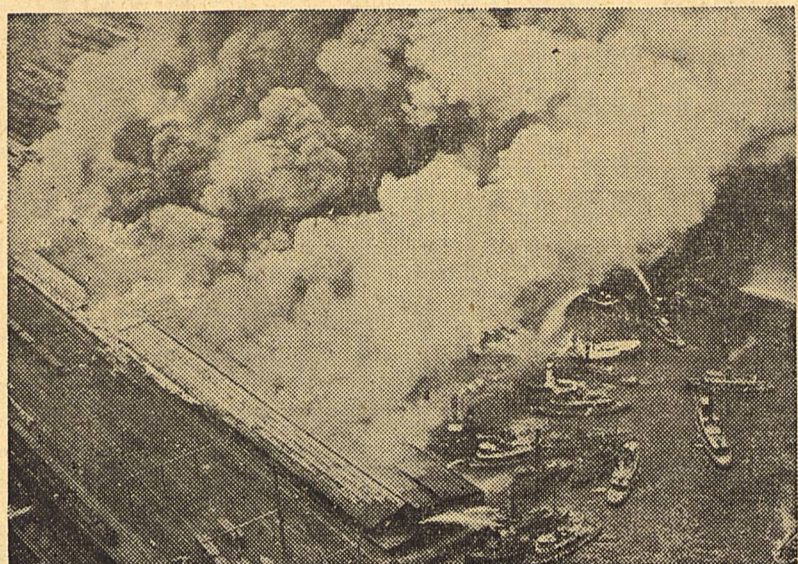
**70** fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert  
**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS**

By Edward C. Wayne

**Great Britain's Loss of Crete to Nazis Endangers Mediterranean Position; President's Pledge to 'Help Britain' Spurs Study of Aid Being Extended**

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



Billows of smoke rise from the Erie railroad terminal in Jersey City, to form a cloud that palled the entire city of New York. Frantically the tiny fireboats below play tiny streams of water on the gigantic fire which destroyed over five million dollars worth of defense and other materials. Although authorities had been warned of sabotage and were watching, the fire broke out following an explosion in a hay shed.

**SUPREME COURT: A Retirement**

Seventy-nine-year-old Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the U. S. Supreme court is retiring from the bench, July 1 of this year. In a telegram in answer to the request on the part of Hughes to cease active duty at that time, President Roosevelt accepted the retirement and spoke of "the splendid service" rendered. The "grand old man" of the court has been eligible for retirement since 1934 but he continued to serve in a regular capacity up to the present time. It is known that Mrs. Hughes has been urging him for some time to retire and spend his time in rest and travel. He gave age and health as his reasons for wanting to retire. His career of public service has few parallels in U. S. history. He has served as governor of New York, secretary of state, presidential candidate, member of the world arbitration tribunal and was twice justice of the Supreme court.

**CRETE: Its Meaning**

The Battle of Crete, another outstanding victory for Germany, won almost without Italian aid except in the closing stages, was not only a serious loss for Britain, but it was marking an epoch in warfare from several standpoints.

The German claim apparently was justified that it was the first airborne capture of an island where the attacker did not have control of the water lane separating it from the mainland.

In the case of the Norwegian invasion, which in some ways was similar to Crete, the Germans did control the water division between themselves and Norway.

But into Crete they had to send and supply an army into a country occupied by the enemy, presumably an enemy in position to send reinforcements and supplies by ship to their own forces.

The hand-to-hand fighting at the beginning of this campaign should have been more to the advantage of the British, yet the parachutists and gliders arrived in such force that the advantage rapidly wilted away and the British found themselves being pushed back by superior forces, sufficiently well armed and well supplied to hold out and await their air-borne reinforcements.

That the Germans themselves had little confidence in the experimental war was shown by the fact that both they and the Italians were ready with shiploads of expeditionary soldiers, and the Germans, at least, tried to land theirs and lost an announced 5,000 men.

But this very attempt proved another thing—that fleets are vulnerable to attack from swarms of air-planes. Reports showed that the Germans allotted hundreds of Stukas to this attack, and survivors of the plane-ship battle, British survivors, told stories of 20 Stukas at a time being assigned to each ship, and that when they went away their places were taken by 20 others.

Now, the dive-bomber is apparently able to hit or come close to its objective and it makes a poor target for anti-aircraft fire, so great is its speed and so narrow the appearance of its approach.

Hence the destroyers and cruisers were hit and badly hit, and many went to the bottom, the fleet had to withdraw to Alexandria to repair its wounds, and the coast was clear for the Italians to land their ship-borne forces.

This was the last straw, but the battle had been won without that, and the German propagandists took full advantage of the fact to predict England would fall the same way. The Australian premier decried the battle as a simple lack of machines on the part of the British defenders.

**AID: A Question**

Congress and many newspapers were beginning to question how much lease-lend aid was reaching British points, and this question the President promised to answer "in round figures."

But one of Harry Hopkins' associates, in answer to a senatorial inquiry, wrote a letter which tended to the belief, expressed by Senator Byrd of Virginia, that the aid thus far sent had been "infinitesimal."

Burns, the Hopkins associate, explained the delays required to set stuff aboard ship for Britain, explained that much of the material being turned out was required by "our own forces," and suggested that the few weeks since the passage of the bill had been needed just to start things in motion.

Senator Byrd got the idea that not much had gone, in fact the Burns letter had attempted to explain why he couldn't give figures on how much had been sunk, which was what Byrd wanted to know. Burns said there couldn't have been much sunk because much hadn't gone.

Byrd pointed to figures of 400 to 600 combat planes a month being built, medium tanks just started, 90-mm. cannon for anti-aircraft fire just started, and heavy tanks not started yet. He voiced sharp criticisms of the President's production and lease-lend set-up, and it was following this criticism that the President promised a report.

But it was likely that this report would not come until the 90-day required period was up, 12 weeks and more after the passage of the bill.

At all events it was plain that the hiatus between congress voting seven billions of dollars to implement the lease-lend bill and the setting down in British hands of the seven billions of dollars' worth of war material was going to be considerable.

The consensus of opinions as to defense production was that the country had done "pretty well" in the first year, but that the country was going to have to do "much better" in the future.

**SPEECH: Aftermath**

Some newspapers who had praised the President's fireside chat to the highest, in the days that followed began to write editorials criticizing the President for not carrying out his implied promises.

The President's press conference on the Wednesday following the Tuesday of his speech had been a shock, and it produced some pretty bitter editorial comment.

The President, who had demanded "freedom of the seas" and had promised any and all measures necessary to achieve this, turned around and said that he didn't mean that American ships had to go where they might be sunk, and he didn't think he would ask repeal of the neutrality act, which forbid just that.

The American press began to wonder whether the President's speech had been just words, and that his policy was going to be much weaker than what had been expected by the public from the speech. Even the anti-interventionists were frankly surprised by the turn events had taken, though their thunder did not lessen.

On the labor question, too, the President had indicated that he would not tolerate stoppage of work in defense plants, yet the Pacific coast machinists' walkout still continued.

In this strike, as well as others which were continuing, there seemed no immediate change in the government's active attitude, the mediation board going through the same procedures as it had before the President's speech, and the President himself taking no active hand, or making any personal moves.

**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

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

**Lesson for June 15**

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**PROGRESS IN WORLD MISSIONS**

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:44-52; Galatians 3:26-29. GOLDEN TEXT—For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus.—Galatians 3:26.

"All people" are included in God's plan of redemption. When the angel of the Lord announced the birth of Christ to the shepherds he said, "Fear not: for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people" (Luke 2:10). The invitation is: "Let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Rev. 22:17). The disciples naturally and properly first preached the gospel to the Jews, but the time came when God was ready to send them to the Gentiles, that they too might hear the message of redemption. That historic turning point is found in our lesson. As Paul and his fellow workers proceeded from Paphos on the island of Cyprus to the mainland with their message of Christ's redemption, they met both

**I. Popularity and Persecution (Acts 13:44, 45).**

In the synagogue of Antioch of Pisidia they were invited to preach, and Paul was blessed in the presentation of a powerful gospel message. Read it in Acts 13:16-41. It met with such a response that the people "besought that these words might be preached to them the next Sabbath" (v. 42). So great was the popularity of Paul's message that the whole city came the next Sabbath "to hear the Word of God." What a wonderful sight that must have been and how the disciples must have rejoiced as they preached the Word.

But wait—there's a worm in that red apple of popularity, and its name is jealousy (v. 45). It caused the Jews to blaspheme as they contradicted Paul's preaching. Jealousy always makes a fool out of the one who yields to it. Yet this green-eyed monster is permitted to go right on destroying, hindering, hurting. In the church and the home, as well as in the social order, we let jealousy come in and wreck friendship, break down reputations, yes, even block the work of God. May someone learn the lesson of our text and turn away from that evil way—right now!

**II. Rejection and Acceptance (Acts 13:46-52).**

All through the record of Scripture and the history of man to this day we find some rejecting the grace of God—others accepting. Those who reject only prove themselves "unworthy of eternal life" (v. 46) and are themselves rejected of God.

The disciples now turn from the Jews to minister to the Gentiles, even as had been prophesied (Isa. 42:6; 49:6; Luke 2:31, 32). They accepted the word of truth and "were glad, and glorified the word of God." Rejection brought eternal death, but acceptance brought eternal life and joy.

They could not keep the good news to themselves, but had to spread it abroad. A lighted candle begins at once to shine. A redeemed soul longs to bring others to Christ. Persecution continued; in fact, was intensified to the point of physical rejection of the disciples. Were they downhearted? No! for the joy of the Lord filled their Holy Spirit-filled lives. Being filled with the Spirit means being filled with joy, even in the midst of persecution.

It really works! Have you given God a chance to prove it in your life?

**III. Neither Jew nor Greek (Gal. 3:26, 27).**

This selection from the letter which Paul wrote some ten years later to the people of the area in which he had now preached reveals the same truth, that faith in Christ is primary—and essential—in Christian experience.

In this early life we recognize distinctions based on nationality, sex, social position, and many other grounds. While these are overemphasized by most people, they are legitimate and necessary distinctions. But in Christ—ah! there the differences disappear. We are all one in Him (v. 28). This is a lesson which we have not learned even yet, but our slowness of heart and mind does not alter God's truth.

The church is talking much these days about ecumenicity, which in plain words means the unity of the people of the various branches of the church all over the world. All too often, however, the proposed basis of unity rests on a surrender or a partial surrender of what Paul declares to be the essential (the sine qua non if you wish), which is faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. No other unity but that which centers in Him, and a personal relationship to Him, is sufficient either for this life or for the life to come.

**Wonders of God**  
God moves in a mysterious way  
His wonders to perform;  
He plants His footstep in the sea  
And rides upon the storm.  
—William Cowper.

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**Household Hints**

A piece of bread put into the pot where cabbage, broccoli, or other greens are boiling will prevent the disagreeable odor.

To make a broom last longer, hang it from the handle rather than allow it to rest on its bristles.

To avoid smudges on freshly washed clothes, give clothes-line and clothes-pins periodic washings.

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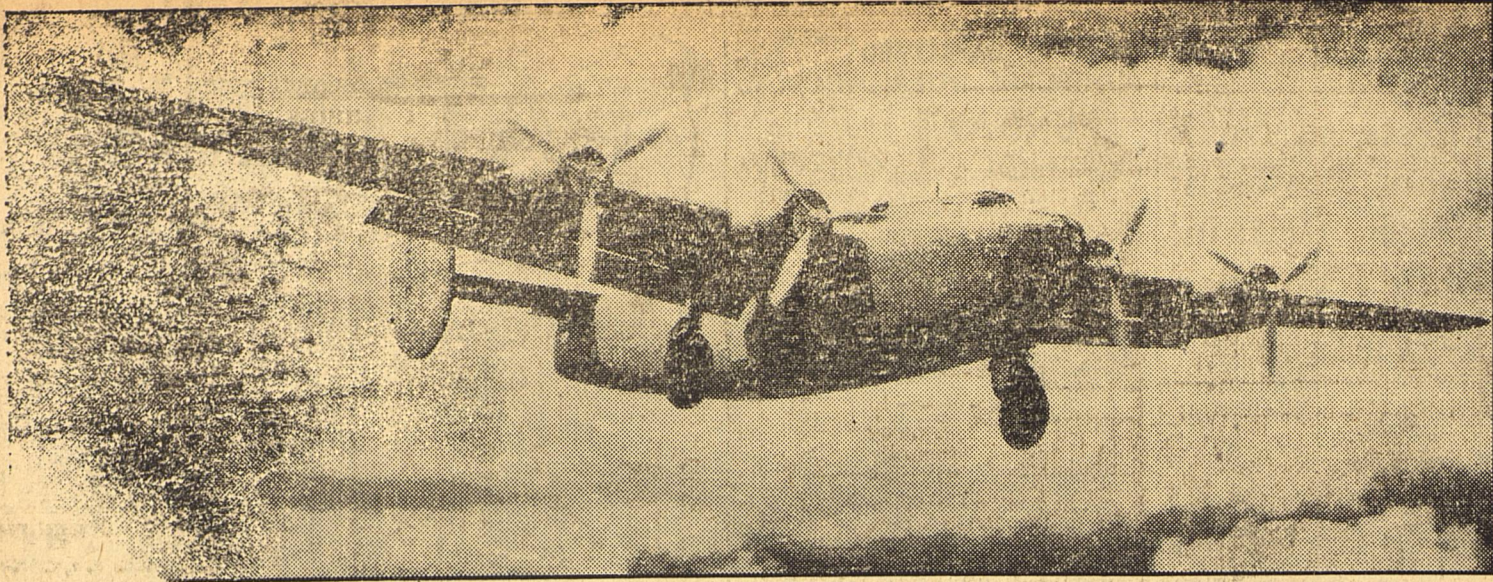


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**Apply in Life**  
To live is not to learn, but to apply.—Legouve.

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**TWO KINDS OF QUOTAS FOR WHEAT**

COLLEGE STATION, June 11. — Two kinds of quotas designed to protect the wheat grower's income will be in effect in 1941.

With the approval by 80 percent of the growers voting in the nation wide referendum on May 31, wheat marketing quotas will be in effect on the 1941 crop. A two-thirds majority was necessary.

At the same time, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard announced that President Roosevelt had established import quotas on wheat to protect United States farm income from the world wheat situation.

Import quotas, as provided in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, restrict shipments from foreign countries if they threaten to reduce the effectiveness of the National Farm Program's supply and price-support measures, Fred Rennels, assistant state administrative officer in charge of the AAA in

Texas, pointed out. "The wheat program is holding the price of our wheat above the world level so that even a slight rise might completely off-set the effect of the 42-cent tariff, Rennels explained.

Import quotas and marketing quotas, combined with already existing portions of the farm program, including acreage allotments conservation and parity payments, loans, and crop insurance, will provide adequate protection for the U. S. wheat grower's income in 1941, the AAA official said, with the result that for the first time in many years, the wheat farmer cooperating with the AAA program will receive parity prices for his product.

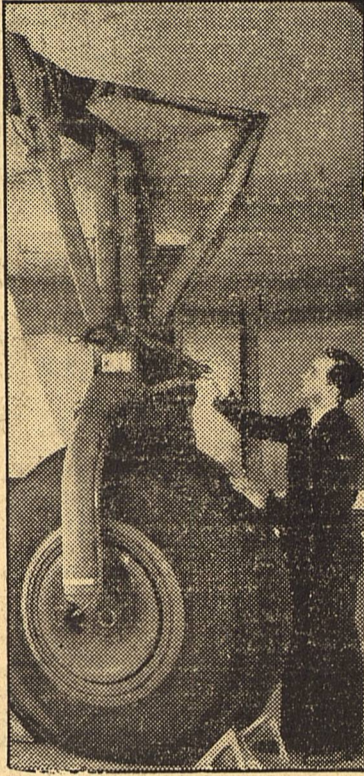
**AAA LAUNCHES SOIL-BUILDING CAMPAIGN**

COLLEGE STATION, June 11. — In an all-out effort to increase the use of soil-building materials on Texas farms, the state office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is urging farmers to take

DEARBORN, Mich.—This big aerial dreadnaught coming out of the clouds for a landing at Ford Airport is the new Consolidated B-24. It is regarded by the U.S. Army as the world's most formidable bomber. The Ford Motor Company, under government contract to produce sub-assemblies and parts for five complete B-24D bombers a day, is erecting an \$18,000,000 plant for the job, 25 miles from here.

Henry Ford examined this huge bomber when it visited Dearborn recently. It weighs 56,000 pounds loaded and carries four tons of bombs at a speed of 300 miles an hour. The ship has a cruising range of 3,000 miles.

The close-up photo (right) of one of the plane's main landing struts indicates its great size. This gear which folds into the wing is one of the intricate sub-assembly projects Ford will handle.



full advantage of the opportunities available under the conservation materials and services programs.

Already, orders have gone in from 17 counties for 2,500,000 pounds of triple superphosphate, 230,000 pounds of Austrian winter peas, and 30,000 pounds of hairy vetch, B. F. Vance, state administrative officer in charge, has announced.

Because of national defense demands on transportation facilities, farmers who plan to obtain materials under the program should file their applications with their county committees immediately, Vance said. Orders coming from the county offices will be forwarded to the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington.

The big order already placed for this year is a decided increase over last year's participation when only 3 counties, Galveston, Houston, and Nacogdoches, ordered 455,900 pounds of triple superphosphate and 60,000 pounds of Austrian winterpeas.

The conservation materials program is the plan whereby a producer can obtain superphosphate and winter legume seed when he needs them, and the cost of this material is deducted from his conservation payment. Both applications of superphosphate and planting winter legumes earn soil-building payments under the AAA program.

**Palo Duro 4-H Club Elects Delegate**

The Palo Duro 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. R. Baskin. Miss Mabel Martin showed girls how to make ginger bread.

Billie Ann Ellison was elected delegate to Short Course in July at College Station.

Miss Martin gave the girls a list of vegetables and other articles they could enter at the fair. Refreshments were served to the following: Billie Jean Teeples, Billie Ann Ellison, Joyce, Joan and Violet Lee Garoutte, Billie Joyce Baskin, Dorothy Walsh, Mrs. Oma Ellison, Mrs. J. H. Garoutte and the agent, Miss Mabel Martin.

**La Ciencia Club Met Thursday**

The La Ciencia Club met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Sloan for its usual all day meeting last Thursday. Members enjoyed piecing on a quilt. At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. W. Steel June 19.

**American Legion Meeting Set For June 14 And 15**

LUBBOCK, June 11. — Preparations are complete for joint conventions of the American Legion and auxiliary of the Fifth Texas division and the 19th congressional district to which Lubbock's Allen Bros. post will be host Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, according to Chas. Witacre of Lubbock, 19th district commander.

Registrations are to begin at noon Saturday in the Legion home, 910 Texas Avenue. Members of the 40 and 8, fun organization of the Legion, are to frolic Saturday afternoon and will stage their "wreck" at 8 p. m. Business session of the 19th district is scheduled Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, when a commander and vice commander are to be elected. John W. Scott of Plainview is the present vice commander.

Business session of the division convention is to be held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, with Charlie Maisel of Phillips, the commander, presiding. A free barbe-

cue at noon will be followed by a joint business session in the afternoon.

Two dances Saturday night will be the entertainment feature.

Officials predict that attendance at the meetings will exceed that of any other Legion gathering in Texas this year with exception of the state convention. Among those

who have accepted invitations to attend are Charles Morgan of Artesia, N. M., the New Mexico state commander, and Raymond Fields of Guthrie, Okla., past commander in that state.

Division president of the Legion auxiliary is Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis. District president is Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Plainview.

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1/2 Pound	21	1 Pound	Red & White	1 Pound	84
1 Glass FREE	21	4 Glasses FREE	3 Rolls	4 Glasses FREE	84
ORANGES	12	TOILET TISSUE	Big Hit		
Dozen	12	Red & White	2 Pound Box		10
APPLES	12	3 Rolls	CATSUP		9
Dozen	12	CRACKERS	14 Oz. Bottle		9
SALAD DRESSING		Big Hit	COOKIES		15
Blue Bonnet	22	2 Pound Box	Pound		15
Quart	22	CATSUP	CAKE FLOUR		19
BLACKEYED PEAS		14 Oz. Bottle	4 Pound Bag		19
Brimfull	17	COOKIES	OLD DUTCH		21
Tall Can, 3 for	17	Pound	CLEANSER		21
GINGER SNAPS		CAKE FLOUR	3 Cans		21
2 Pound Bag	21	4 Pound Bag	FRUIT COCKTAIL		
CORN FLAKES		OLD DUTCH	Brimfull		11
Kellogg's	17	CLEANSER	Tall Can		11
2 Packages	17	3 Cans	CIGARETTES		15
PORK & BEANS		FRUIT COCKTAIL	Package		15
Van Camps	5	Brimfull			
Pound Can	5	Tall Can			

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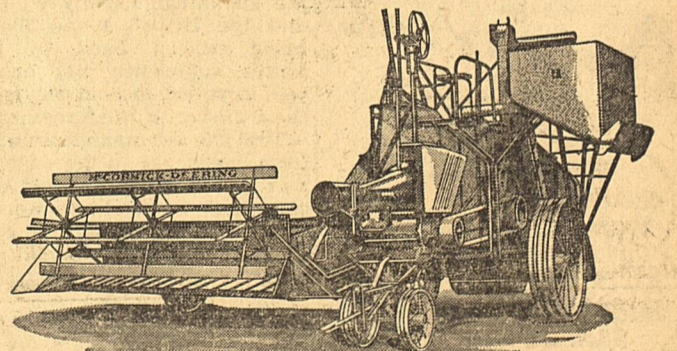
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