THE STRATFORD STAR

Volume 40.

Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, Thursday, June 19, 1941.

Number 37.

WHEAT FARMERS **FINALLY REACH** PARITY GOAL

20's when the farm depression hit on or before that date to prevent farmers who cooperate with the July 1, Sheriff Garoutte announced American agriculture, Texas wheat reach their approximate parity June delinquent 1940 taxes may be goal on this year's crop.

"That's what the new Department of Agriculture wheat loan program plus 18 cents for wheat parity and conservation payments mean to Texas wheat farmers," Fred Rennels, assistant state administrative officer in charge of the AAA office, declared.

Since wheat farmers approved the marketing quotas by a majority of 80.8 percent in the national referendum May 31, with 94 percent voting favorably in Texas, the 85 percent of parity loan becomes mandatory under the law.

parity price for wheat.

The primary purpose in an-terest. nouncing the loan now, Rennels explained, is to give producers in the early wheat areas the same advantage producers in the later BOOK REVIEW wheat areas will have. Wheat harvesting is under way now in some sections of the state and will reach a maximum volume in the next week or two.

will be made by the Commodity Farley. Credit Corporation, and the state and county AAA committees will be responsible for local - administration of the program.

eligible for wheat loans on all the ity to make a free will silver ofwheat they produce. Farmers fering. who exceed their wheat allotments will be eligible for loans at 60 percent of the regular loan rate applicable to cooperating producers in that particular county on wheat produced on excess acreage.

The loans, with interest at 3 per-31 and will fall due April 30, 1942. The loans are callable on demand.

which has been announced previously, is \$1.17 per bushel on No. duce. 2 hard winter wheat with the average loan value to Texas estimated at about 94 cents per bushel with

terminals. For instance, the AAA official pointed out, No. 2 hard will be the smaller of actual production or normal yield on the overplanted acres for the farm, the bushel while No. 2 hard will be 90 cents per lam counties will be 90 cents per bushel while No. 2 hard winter wheat from Bell and Navarro counties will be 99 cents per bushel if the wheat is stored in the re-

For all grades of yellow hard winter wheat, the loan value per bushel of 98c per bushel, (2) they may deshel is 2 cents less, 3 cents less for liver it to the Secretary of Agrilight smutty wheat, 6 cents less for culture through the local AAA Married Sunday smutty wheat, and mixed wheat 3 cents less. The loan value for from the normal channels of mixed wheat containing 10 per- trade, or (3) they may store it un- M. Dowd, formerly of Stratford, cent or more of a class other than der bond, in which case the wheat became the bride of Glyn Adsit, hard winter or red winter wheat is sealed in storage approved for son of Mrs. R. L. Adsit of Topeka, may be obtained from the special government loans and the farmer representative of the Commodity will be eligible for a loan on it at Credit Corporation in the respec- 60 percent of the regular loan tive areas.

Other commodities benefiting from the 85 percent of parity loan program include cotton, tobacco, corn and rice.

Dairy specialists say that a cow per day is now selling in Texas for \$75 or more.

CURRENT PROGRAM

AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor and Mary How-

Friday, "The Man Betrayed," with Brian Aherne. Saturday, "Hidden Gold," with William Boyd.

Sunday and Monday, "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney.

Tuesday, "Man Who I Himself," with Brian Aherne. June 25-26, "Trial of Mary Dugan," with Robert Young.

LAST HALF 1940 TAXES ARE DUE JUNE 30TH

COLLEGE STATION, June 18. — Last-half payments of 1940 taxes are due June 30 and must be paid the tax from becoming delinquent this week. During the month of paid with only the addition of a 5 percent penalty. After July 1 the penalty will be increased to 8 percent and interest of 6 percent will be added, and a \$1.00 cost.

Delinquent 1940 taxes are not subject to the reduced penalty legislation which recently went into effect on all county and state taxes delinquent on years prior and inclusive of 1939, provided they are paid in full before November 1 of this year.

The Stratford Independent School District, City of Stratford, and Sherman County will accept their delinquent taxes prior to The wheat loan rate, which re- 1940 under the provisions of represents an average national loan lease of penalty legislation, making value to farmers of about 98 cents it possible for property owners to a bushel, is based on the July 1 pay their delinquent taxes with only an addition of 6 percent in-

SATURDAY

A review of the book, "Embez-zled Angels," will be given at the Christian Church Saturday after-PASSED AWAY Christian Church Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by Mrs. L. A. WEDNESDAY The loans, as in previous years, Hudson, the former Miss Betty

Refreshments will be served by the Sherman County Home Dem- the Amarillo Hotel Wednesday, onstration Council at the close of death thought to have been caused the program to which everyone in- by a heart attack. terested is invited to attend. There All growers planting within their will be no admission charge but wheat acreage allotments will be guests will be given an opportun-

Disposal Of Excess Wheat Explained

C. Buckles, chairman of the Councent, will be made up to December ty AAA committee, announced this

Mr. Buckles also announced that Loan rates to farmers are based from the State AAA office indi
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Loan rates to farmers are based from the State AAA office indion terminal rates, taking into con- cate that Texas farmers approved

The basic loan rate for Texas is based on wheat stored at Galveston, Rennels said. This rate, this year, Buckles said, "may continuous Saturday Afternoon S. M. Lawson, Jr., of Fort Worth will open his skating rink in Strategies." previous years."

Since quotas are approved, wheat farmers who have planted within their allotments are eligible week days and evening sessions at Saturday at 9:00 A M for a county share in what even activity was be-The price will vary in different counties since the average freight rates applicable to various counties of differ because of distance from terminals. For instance, the AAA tent. The amount of average rates applicable to the amount of average rates applicable to the amount of average serious and serious and since the country of all paints and since the country of all paints and serious and since the country day night. This is Lawren's serious at 3:30 on girls will gather at the courthouse always be counted on to do his share in what ever activity was becounted on to do his share in what ever activity was becounted on to do his share in what ever activity was becounted on to do his share in what ever activity was becounted on to do his share in what ever activity was becounted on to do his share in what ever activity was becounted on to do his share in what ever activity was becounted on to do his share in what ever activity was becounted on to do his share in what ever activity was becounted on to do his start in what ever activity was becounted on to do his share in what ever activity was becounted on to do his all points south. Resident Engineer Cooper Dewey expects out of country relatives here for the formal start of the f commiteeman explained.

> pose of it in one of three ways, (1) ners who require special instructhey may market it and pay the tion will be started in the mornpenalty, which will be 50 percent ings. of the national average loan rate committee for relief purposes other purposes that will divert it In Amarillo

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kind deeds and words of sympathy during our recent beproducing about 24 pounds of milk reavement, and also for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Lena Flyr, Mr. and Mrs. Meritt Sweny, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Flyr, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flyr.

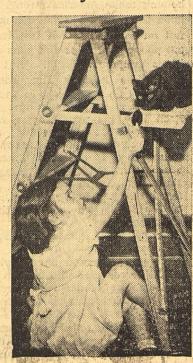
In 1939 Texas produced 9,988,000 gallons of ice cream.

Christian Church (L. B. Chaffin, Minister) Bible School 10:00 A. M., J. Pendleton, Superintendent. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Junior Endeavor 7:30 P. M., Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Sponsor. Intermediate Endeavor 7:30 M., Mrs. S. J. Calvird, Sponsor.

Senior Endeavor 7:30 P. M., R. C. Buckles, Sponsor. Evening Worship 8:30 P. M.

She Wasn't Afraid Of Friday The 13th



Barbara Marx had little concern over Friday, the 13th. She is picwith a loop fibre handle, which is a protection even on Friday, the

W. R. Gamble, 64, widely known cattleman who settled in Sherman County in 1904, died in his room at

Mr. Gamble went to Amarillo tween 4:00 and 5:00 A. M.

The deceased cattleman had summer. been under doctor's care for sev- Men 28 To 35 May Be Deferred Wheat quotas are in effect and eral years, and had been living on apply on the 1941 wheat crop, R. a strict diet in an attempt to avoid high blood pressure.

Funeral arrangements are

tinue to sell or feed all they produce. They may also dispose of rink is located on U. S. 287 just any old wheat carried over from one block north of the Rock Island 4-H RALLY AT section house.

Overplanted wheat farmers, who have a marketing excess may dispecial class for ladies and begin-

to annoncements received here.

Mrs. Adsit attended the Stratford grammar school, graduated from Amarillo high school, and had attended Amarillo College and Phillips University at Enid, Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. Adsit will enroll in Phillips University this fall where the groom will study for the min-

1941 Barley Loan Rate Set At 45c

Tentative plans for the 1941 Barley loan rate has been announced as 45 cents for number 1 farm stored barley. Other grades are rated as 44c for No. 2, 42c for Even No. 3, and 39c for No. 4. Storage of

storage payment deducted.

Olson Park Attracts Thousands of Visitors



CHICAGO, Ill. - One of scenic wonders, is the huge rock garden, which has been built on the grounds of Olson Park at Crawford and Diversey avenues. It required six months of continuous work to complete the garden and cost \$20,000. Pare stones rocks. over Friday, the 13th. She is pic-tured as she sat under a ladder aged stumps, flowers, and vegeta-Friday, tempting her black cat, tion were obtained from the woods "Blackout," with a safety sucker and rivers of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. It was built by Walter E. Olson, rug manufacturer on the grounds surrounding his factory and it is a beautiful example of what can be done to make factory locations attractive to both workers and visitors.

New Selective Service Registration Day Set For July 1

must register under the Selective Tuesday to transact business and Service law on the first of July. was discovered in his room by a This is a part of the preparedness 3:00 o'clock. Medical examination the nation. Indications are that only about six weeks ago it became set the time of his passing at be- the number of men under arms evident that he was not able to

amendment to the selective service remain for treatment. He com-Mr. Gamble is survived by his law authorizing President Roose- plained only of a little pain in his wife, two sons and one daughter. velt to defer from military service chest before his sudden passing. still men who reach their 28th birthday Rev. O. C. Coppage, Sunray pason terminal rates, taking into consideration the location, handling charges, grade, and quality of the charges, grade, and quality of the charges, grade, and quality of the charges and quality of the charges, grade, and qualit Men between the age of 28 and 35 vices, paying tribute to the dewould not be completely excused ceased farmer-stockman's christian only be deferred. The amend- Mr. Flyr m ment does not apply to men in the County in 1920 and engaged in first lien on the livestock to be fed.

COURTHOUSE

All girls in the county are invit- rence Miller of Dumas. ed to attend and bring a lunch for the noon meal.

Jack Veazey Resigns As Band Director

Jack Veazey, who has directed accept a position with the Levelland, Texas high school.

this summer follows:

I wish to thank the people of

BAPTIST CHURCH

(J. H. Dean, Pastor) Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. subject: "Sowing and Reaping." Training Union 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship 8:30 P. M.

Deepen your spiritual life worshiping the Lord on His Holy "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together."

Church Of Christ Bible Study 10:00 A. M. Morning Services 10:50 A. M. Communion Service 11:45 A. M.

Evening Services 7:45 P. M. Come let us study the Bible and

HIGH SCHOOL **GRADUATES MAY** BECOME PILOTS

High school graduates who are ambitious to become pilots in the Regular Army Air Corps now have the opportunity. Even if their permit them to become commissioned officers, they still may fly Army airplanes and may look forward to careers as pilots.

All they need to do is to enlist in the Army Air Corps and this course of training will be open to them after July 1, 1941, as soon as administrative details can be arranged. They will be taught to fly and they will be paid while learning. After they have qualified as pilots their futures as Regular Army pilots are assured.

All this is made possible by a bill which has just passed Congress and which has been signed by the President. It authorizes the Secretary of War to detail men for training and insrtuction as aviation students, in their respective

All qualified young men who are interested should apply to the nearest Army recruiting station.

Funeral Services For F. B. Flyr Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services for F. B. Flyr, 61. were conducted at the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Flyr passed away in an Amarillo hospital where he had been for about a week for treatment Emergency 1941 Every young man who has following a heart attack. He had Wheat Loans reached the age of 21 between suffered from asthma and heart October 16, 1940 and July 1, 1941, attacks over a period of about three years, but had rallied after treatment.

Friends state he had not sufmaid Wednesday afternoon at program which is in progress in fered from asthma this year and for these loans are now being rewill be greatly increased during the move about as rapidly as he did normally. After being taken to of the Farm Credit Administraan Amarillo hospital for examina-Unanimous adoption of an tion, physicians advised that he

stock-farming. He usually tended all civic activties at the spurlock school house and many of those in Stratford until failing Opened Last Week; health interferred. Being of a 54 Almost Completed retiring disposition, he took little

Interment was made in

Obituary

Friederich Bennhard Flyr was the Stratford School Band for the last three years, has resigned to March 17, 1880.

In 1887, as a child seven years of age he moved with his parents, A letter of appreciation from Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Flyr from Ill-Mr. and Mrs. Veazey who are attending band school at Texas Tech and in 1998 moved to Wakeeney, Kansas.

As an infant, the parents had Stratford and the surrour ling him baptized in the Lutheran 649 '41 Parity son of Mrs. R. L. Adsit of Topeka, Kansas, is a wedding solemnized at the First Christian Church in Amarillo Sunday morning, according to annoncements received here. the friendly cooperative people of has been a faithful member ever since. Mr. Flyr was never married and upon the death of his father over 12 years ago has lived with his mother.

His oldest sister preceded him to

The immediate relatives surviving are the mother, Mrs. H. B. months, in a hopeful and even Flyr, three brothers, B. H. Flyr of cheerful state of mind. His last Oakley, Kansas, L. A. Flyr of serious illness was of short dura-Stratford, Texas, and C. W. Flyr, tion and his passing was quite sudof Klamath Falls, Oregon, and den. three sisters, Mrs. Gertie Bragg and Mrs. Viola Holloway of Kla- ate, deeply religious, loved his math Falls, Oregon, and Mrs. Elvena Sweny of Stratford, Texas. Young Peoples Bible Study 6:45

aunts and two uncles. Come let us study the Bible and rate, the Bible alone. Speak where the Bible speaks and be silent where the Bible speaks and be silent where the Bible speaks and be silent where the Bible is silent. Col. 1:18

The loan rate on all elevator stored barley will be the same as the above rates with the 7 cent storage payment deducted.

Tome let us study the Bible alone. Speak where the Bible alone. Speak where 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 storage payment deducted.

Spoak where the Bible alone. Speak where the Bible alone. Speak where the Bible speaks and be silent where the Bible alone. Speak where the Bible alone. Speak where the Bible alone. Speak where the Bible speaks and be silent where t friends thought the end was near know where to find him.

GULF OIL LEASE ACREAGE MOVES TOWARD SHERMAN

The Gulf Oil Company, who recently announced their intentions to drill deep tests in the vicinity of educational qualifications will not Griggs, Oklahoma, made another surprise move last week and leased a block of approximately 4,000 acres, the new acreage extending south and east, pointing almost directly toward the ITIO acreage in the southern part of Sherman County.

The Pure Oil Company, holders of large acreages in southeastern Dallam and southern Cimarron counties, in a northwest trend from the ITIO drilling locations in Sherman County extended their leases toward Keyes, Oklahoma, north and east of the Gulf Oil Company block.

Play placed on record in Sherman County consisted of two gas consolidation agreements and one oil and gas lease.

The Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company filed consolidation agreements with O. C. Wheeler and wife and Harry C. Bryan and wife on section 369, and the west 1-2 of section 370, Block 1-T. Wheeler and Bryan have mineral interests in the land.

Storage Lease Optional ITIO's three acre storage lease from S. J. Calvird was placed on the county deed records. lease not only provides for storage facilities at the site of the well, but carries provisions necessary operation of a small refinery.

Available

Emergency Wheat loans for 1941 are now available to farmers in Sherman County, and applications ceived at Courthouse by C. C. Gibson, Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section

As in former years, the money oaned will be limited to the applicant's necessary cash needs in preparing and cultivating his 1941 crops or in purchasing or produc-

ng feed for his livestock. Borrowers who obtain loans for the production of cash crops are required to give as security a first lien on the crop financed or, in the case of loans for the purchase or production of feed for livestock, a

U.S. 287 Paving

U. S. 287 was opened last week Oakley, Kansas and Mrs. Law- he said the road should be open some time next week. The new U. S. 54 paving extends from Strat-Stratford cemetery under the sup- ford for a distance of about 10 ervision of Wilson Funeral Direc- miles, leaving only about a 9-mile gap in the road to pavement at the Oklahoma line. Survey U. S. 287 In Oklahoma

Enigneers have been surveying U. S. 287 in Oklahoma from Boise City for a distance of 8 miles southeast. Contract has been let for the paving and part of the Leo Mills Construction Company crew have arrived to begin work.

Checks Total \$122,805.84

The arrival of 649 1941 parity checks totaling \$122,805.84 at the Sherman County AAA office this week has greatly bolstered the county's finances. The payment represents approximately 80 percent of producers total payments.

the eternal land, about 16 years and he calmly made all arrangements and said he was ready to go. However he rallied and spent some

Mr. Flyr was kind and considerchurch, and good preaching. In his failing health he attended There are also two surviving preaching at least three times in the few months I was his pastor, Brother Flyr passed to his eter- and often listened to sermons ov-

The Stratford Star

Published Weekly By Brown Ross

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CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS 10c per line per insertion; 71/2c per line subsequent insertions. Display rates on application.



Teen-Age **Trifles**

(By Ernestine Thompson)

Seen in Dalhart Friday night were Calvin Blevins, Ira Guthrie, Pat Patterson, Bill Garoutte, Bill Garrison, Jick Davis, Doug Dettle, Wanda Garoutte, Marcella Garrison, Claude Fedric, Marvin Ballard, and Bonita Rider. Everybody had a good time, and how! Except maybe Jick. He thinks he got the worst end of the deal-loshis hat and all.

Calvin Blevins says now he is looking for a job and hoping he will find one— He's broke.

Speaking of hats- Ermalee Bonar and Ernestine Thompson don't want any more cracks about their

INSURANCE Farm and City Property. Also Business looked after for non-resi-

Arthur Ross Stratford, Texas

****** BARBER WORK STYLED TO PLEASE EACH CUSTOMER

We Appreciate Your Patronage Turner Barber Shop <u>\$\$\$\$</u>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

hates— See? And don't anybody yell "What hats" either. Some people seem to think they are stockings, but they aren't.

Little Miss Cowdrey doesn't seem to like publicity. That's all right, Lovita, next time it will be strictly confidential.

The cub reporter is thinking of hiring central as official snooper. She has the upper hand it seems.

Bill, that's a pretty new pick-up you have there. But don't you think a red one would be better? These Garrisons!

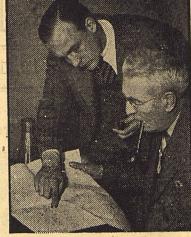
Richard Dortch, Gene Harrison, and their respective "pops" went to Lubbock last Monday for an interview with the D. O. Wiley, the band director of Tech. Gene and Richard were given positions in the Tech band. Lucky stiffs!

At the Roxy- Edgar Brannan and Leona Pigg— Edward Brannan and Mary Grace Foreman Richard Dortch and Ernestine Thompson-Paul Spruell and Jewel Rita Cowdrey (as regular as clock work) - Orland Lasley and Joyce Ann Billington- Billy Pendleton and Selma Mullins- Albert Hennings and Eudora Farris.

Miss Kathryn Bonar returned to Lubbock Thursday with her aunt Mrs. Welmaker. Kathryn will resume her classes in the Tech Band School and her piano study.

Marcile McWilliams playing nursie tic, kids. to the Lovelace boys- Lovita Cowdrey slinging hash at the Star Cafe— Bobby Mock scraping plates at the Palace Cafe- Virgil Gar- in Stratford a few days last week. outte staging a comeback at Yates Drug— Gene Harrison slinging hamburgers "south of the border Wray keeping Selma Mullins enwheel barrow around the "Pigg- rison goes to Dalhart.

Study Statistics On Alcoholism



CHICAGO, Ill. - Why is it that three out of every hundred persons who use alcohol are unable to who use alcohol are unable to drink moderately and become victims of alcoholism. Here nation wide survey on alcoholism conducted by James H. Oughton, Jr., left, head of the Alcoholic Research Department of the Keeley Institute, Dwight, Ill., is studied by Anton J. Carlson, Professor Emeritus of Physiology, University of Chicago, and member of the Editorial Board of Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol.

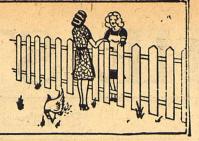
the top of his head) Billie Frank 'mobile- Jane Brannan, J. E. Brannan (I hope, I get the wrong name on the right boy, sometimes) and Leona Pigg riding- Orland

More glamour— Pat Smith, Mary Woodford Kidwell's cousin, visited

All Stratford has been wondering why Betty Rhea Lee is so frequenton Honky Tonk Street"— Roberta ly seen around the Texas Service Station; or why Calvin Blevins tertained at Ross Brothers- Er- visits Bonar Pharmacy; or why malee Bonar being chief business Tommie Parker runs with Bill woman at Bonar Pharmacy— Ar- Garrison; or why Marcella Garrithur Lee and Billy Joe Ross son is seen at the Phillips Service tom, Jr., Calvin Blevins, Marvin strengthening their muscles at the Station; or why Billy Pendleton Patterson, Bill Garrison, ranch— A Brannan twin piloting a visits Ross Bros.; or why Bill Gar- Parker, Bob Murdock, Roberta

More kid stuff: Billy Joe Ross, Seen Sunday: Elmer O'Quinn, Alma Dell Walsh, Lloyd McDaniel, Lenoir Alexander and Neil Jack- Nina Walker, Lewis James, and son riding in a pick-up— Gene Mary Elizabeth Brown were seen Farris (We think, we could just see around the vicinity of Texhoma

THIS BUSINESS



Our Spirit Of Cooperation

We all want to have a share in substitute for tin cans. But helping make America strong. We there's no indication so far that know the brunt of the burden must fall on industry which is turning out planes and ships and guns and be worth effort of collection. For tanks and ammunition. But we women, we housekeeping women fee percolators to furnish enough who have no active part in Industry want to do something too. Each time the paper comes, each time we turn on the radio and contribution that we women can hear more of the things that make make in these days of intense acus realize it is vital that America tivity, as our husbands and sons becomes invincible, we think again become, in a sense, swallowed up in about our part in this great defense effort. Being women, one national effort. After a while they of the things we naturally think may not be able to "see the woods of is conserving.

me about saving— tin cans and Management says "Is it not for manufacture of defense materials. to make of each uncertainty, each flitting around in the Trainham cooperation is splendid. It's the life of the family, not an annoy-But so far there is no need for this try?" program of saving. Of course there Seen: Margaret Ritchie trying to Lasley and Joyce Ann Billington may be fewer new utensils of cerkeep Lloyd King out of mischief— riding in a truck. Very roman- tain types for some time to come, Priscilla Club and substitutes may be employed in the making of various household articles such as refrigerators and vacuum cleaners and thermomet-

Manufacturers are working on a

Monday night.

Dalhart seems to have quite an attraction for Stratford kids. Seen in the sister city Sunday afternoon and night were Lewis Higginbot-Tommie Wray, Hershall Harris, Fannie Sue James, Alfred Pronger, Marcella Garrison, Billy Pendleton, Selma Mullins- and others not seen by our snooper.

the aluminum or tin we could save at home would make enough difference to defense production to instance, it would take 60,000 cofaluminum for just one bomber!

But let's keep that spirit of co-

operation alive. There's the real the huge magnitude of our total for the trees." Then, as W. L. A number of women have asked Batt of the Office of Production aluminum pots and pans which you, the women of America, to keep might be collected and used in the defense a living issue in the home; Trainham and Mozelle Brannan The spirit behind such an offer of dislocation which reaches into the kind of spirit needed in this coun- ance but rather a tangible symbol try today if we are to be united, as of participation in the common we must be, in the face of danger. and worthwhile effort of our coun-

Gives Shower

The club met with Mrs. Anne The afternoon was spent embroidering.

A pink and blue shower was presented to one of the members. Refreshments were sreved to the following visitors and members:

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.

Mesdames Lillian Chambers, J. D. Brown, Oreta Wells, Essie Whitemarsh, Mildred Holt, Lucille Ferguson, Twilla Blanks, Bertie Wells, Maggie King, Ruth Park, Ada Mae Browder, Velma Williams, La Fawn Watkins, Mary Belle Morris, Laura Moon, Frances Browder, and the hostess, Mrs. Anne Craig. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Ferguson June 19.

SHOE REPAIRING

Read Star Ads - It Pays

MODERATE PRICES
PROMPT SERVICE

W. P. Mullican

E. E. COONS

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

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

CALL STRATFORD TRANSFER

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 side. Ranch 8 miles south of Stratferd.

World's Cleanest Sport

For Old and Young

ON SOUTHWEST'S SMOOTHEST PORTABLE FLOOR

New Maple Floor Good Music

New Draped Tent **Experienced Instructors**

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT THIS

New Modern Rink

NO CHARGES FOR SPECTATORS Afternoon Session 3:30

PLENTY OF SEATS Evening Session 8:15; 9:15

POPULAR PRICES

Inquire At Office For Details About Private Parties

LAWSON'S Roller Rink

STRATFORD, TEXAS

Our Low Daily Prices On Office Supplies

BOX LETTER FILES Each

WASP RITE-O-WAY

\$ 50

DESK SETS

Writes All Day without Refill

Extra Stainless Steel Pen Points, Each 25c

150 PAGE LEDGERS Single Entry, Double Entry, Cash And Record Books, Each

SHIPPING TAGS No. 4, Per 100 SHIPPING TAGS No. 6, Per 100

MARKING PENCILS for Glass, 25 China or Metal, Each MARKING PENCIL LEADS

Box of 6 Leads TYPEWRITER RIBBONS Choice of Brands

ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS Choice of Brands CARD PUNCHES

Each 3½x2¼ Inches, 20 Cards and

CORRESPONDENCE CARDS 20 Envelopes

Binding Rings Each **MEMO PADS** Spiral, Each Kraft Envelopes Legal Size, Each Parcel Post Labels, 40 for

Thor BRADS

Box of 15

Money Receipts Per Book Time Books Each

Bulldog Clips 14 Inch

PENCIL LEADS Scripto Long Leads

RED Thin Leads Per Box No. 4 Hard

10 Leads, Box **Typewriter** 10

ERASERS Typewriter TABLET^S

100 sheets

15

The Stratford Star

Aluminum Salvage Campaign Begun



The Office of Production Management has begun a salvage campaign to collect aluminum cooking utensils and other scrap metals. If successful it may be expanded to a nationwide "pickup" campaign, to begin about July 4. The photo shows three Richmond, Va., residents with their contribution to the "sample" salvage campaign.

'Big Four' of Congress Meet With F.D.R.



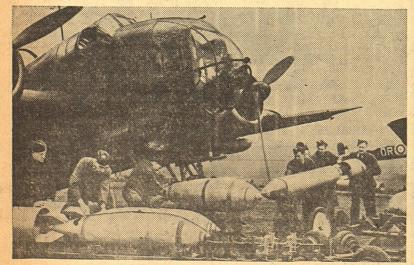
First on President Roosevelt's schedule after a busy week-end at his family home in Hyde Park, N. Y., was his meeting with legislative leaders, the "Big Four" of congress. L. to R., Majority Leader John McCormack, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Vice President Henry Wallace and Sen. Walter F. George, chairman senate foreign relations committee.

World's Most Charming Profile



This photograph makes the fact even more obvious that Queen Elizabeth of England has the most charming profile in the world. She is seen everywhere encouraging her subjects during the arduous days of warfare. This time she was snapped while inspecting the members of the war auxiliary services, who in Great Britain's new war parlance pass muster under the name of "wrens."

Super-Bombs Dropped on Germany



Heavy bombs, some of them weighing up to 2,000 pounds, are shown being loaded aboard a British bomber before a raid over German territory. The British censor-approved caption describes them as some of father, Sam Houston, in 1846. He is to keep putting on and taking off Britain's new "beautiful" bombs, whose blasting power, five times that shown (left) with Sen. Tom Connalof any previous bombs, are blowing German factories to bits.

Dive Bomber Lesson



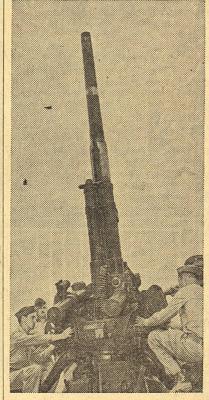
Device to give infantrymen an idea of the way to fight dive bombing. Model plane is hoisted to top pole, where it is automatically released to swoop down on a wire towards trench in which infantrymen wait. This photo was taken at Halifax, N. S.

Justice Retires



U. S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 79, who submitted a request for retirement to the President, effective July 1, because of age and health.

'Tuning Up'



Soldiers of the Sixty-first field artillery "tuning up" a huge anti-aircraft gun for maneuvers, during which more than 66,000 men will move into simulated warfare over 600 square miles of central Tennes-

In Dad's Shoes



Sen. Andrew Houston of Texas, 86, who takes seat occupied by his

HE most astonishing single factor connected with Joe Louis and his career has received only scant attention. It concerns his weight. When Louis came to the top of

the plateau a few years ago he was fighting around 202 pounds. The point was made then, by writer and many others, that the man to beat Louis would be a fellow named Louis. It was well known at the time that the Bomber's deep inward yearning consisted largely of two elemental details.
One was food—and

he other was sleep. Steak, chicken or both together filled part of his daydreams. After that came the deep desire for sleep or repose. This combination seemed to be pointing directly at increasing weight. Many believed that within five years' time Louis would be in the puffy neighborhood of 225 pounds or more.

Yet when Louis faced Buddy Baer in Washington there he was again within a few ounces of 202.

In his 17 title defenses—in practically every fight he has known from the start—Louis hasn't varied

his weight scale by as much as two pounds. In most instances he hasn't been a pound away from his starting displacement.

The Weight Battle

Dempsey weighed 183 pounds when he slaughtered Jess Willard. Against Gene Tunney seven years later Jack was up to 193 pounds.

Tunney, starting as a light heavyweight, was always working to pack on a few pounds until he came to a mark between 185 and 190. Jess Willard weighed 240 pounds against Jack Johnson in Havana—

265 when he met Dempsey at Toledo. The greatest weight shift I've known belonged to Ace Hudkins, who fought at 135 and then skyrocketed after his ring career to 225 when he went in for horse racing.

But Louis goes marching along at 202, a number that is now his official landmark. There isn't the slightest change in his physical makeup after seven years.

The answer to this is fairly simple. Mike Jacobs and the Bomber's managers have kept him too busy for any accumulation to make any

headway.

In the last three years Louis has spent the greater part of his time in some training camp. There is no other champion in ring history, with the money Louis has collect-ed, who would have faced such a

long grind.

Most fighters hate training—the drudgery of camp life. Louis has accepted the same without a squawk. And this has been the main reason that he has kept his weight in full control.

A Training Angle

A few days ago I was talking with one of our best known trainers and condition builders.

"The biggest mistake any athlete makes," he told me, "is getting out of condition. By that I mean well out of condition. You can get so far out of condition in two weeks that it might easily take two months to repair the damage. It is so easy to get out of shape and so difficult to get back in again."

This is one mistake Joe Louis has never made. I doubt if he has been far away from first-class condition

since he first came along the road. Against this method there was the case of Jack Dempsey who was out of the ring and away from action three years between the Firpo and the Tunney campaigns. Dempsey, fighting once or twice a year during that period, at least would have been in far better physical shape later on.

The Measure of Health

One of the greatest combined coaches and trainers I ever knew was Keene Fitzpatrick who gave nearly 50 years of his life to conditioning before he retired.

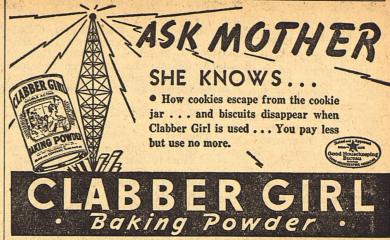
After leaving Michigan, Keene

came to Princeton, where he trained Tiger entries in football, track and crew. He never missed a day's

work in 44 consecutive years.
"When I was over 60 years old," Fitzpatrick told me, "I was in much better physical shape than many of the young athletes returning to college after a summer's vacation. I could actually outrun them. I tired far less than they did. Some of them returned to college far overweight, facing a long struggle to get

"I am a great believer in watching your weight carefully," Keene added. "I've seen too many serious things happen to those putting on 10, 20 or 40 pounds. Diet and exercise will take care of this."

Keene was 100 per cent right. One answer to his idea is the case of Joe Louis who might easily have put on 15 or 20 pounds, but who has never varied more than two pounds in his ring career. Any athlete who has weight is facing a heavy handicap, no matter how good he may be.



Cruel Conqueror

Cruel Conqueror

The conqueror is not so much pleased by entering into open gates as by forcing his way. He desires not the fields to be culti-



Poetry a Demi-God The basis of poetry is language, which is material only on one side. It is a demi-god.—Emerson.

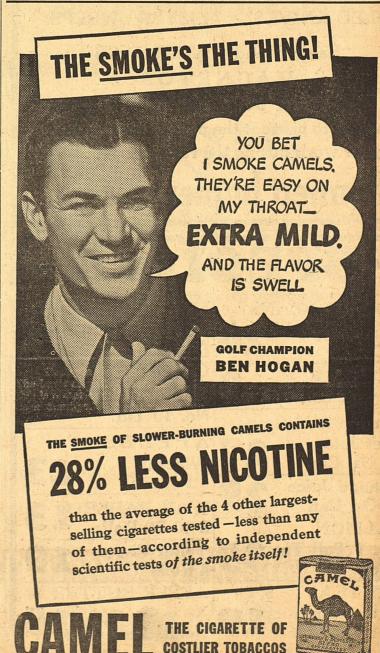
No Need of Whip Flattery is the bridle and sad-dle with which you may drive the





Feast-for-the-Least

is not long. The created world Think not thy time is short in is but a small parenthesis in eterthis world, since the world itself nity.—Sir Thomas Browne.



Advertisements That Will Save You Money

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Veazey, Miss guest of Mrs. Verdie Wheeler. Bonnie Mae Pendleton, Lubbock, were week end guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foster,

with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker. Mrs. B. A. Donelson is suffering from an infected hand.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pemberton had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Pemberton, Mrs. Alice Brannan, Liberal, Kansas, Orville Pemberton, Fort Riley, Kansas. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pemberton, Iberia, Missouri. Miss Mabel Martin spent



ments.

week end in Spearman as

Miss Alice McAdams, Amarillo, here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parker and sons, Canyon, spent the week end spent th mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Steel, Dalhart, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross Tuesday

Mrs. Joe Duby and Shela returned from a visit in Lefors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Love Goodwell, daughter, Sidna Sue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bird daughter and Mrs. Ida F. Wray and Miss Roberta Wednes-

Mrs. Bass Ingle and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Ingle and son, Texhoma, Mrs. Ed Cranfill, Dalhart, and Mrs. E. F. Buster were guests of Mrs. Tim Flores Wednesday.

For The Best Work

At All Times

PHONE ______ 17

PERMANENTS, WAVES, CURLS FACIALS and MANICURES To Suit Your Individuality Dorothy Cooper and Mae Plunk Operators

Pioneer Barber & Beauty Shop

Grain Is Our Business

best service we can in elevator require-

GRAINS OF ALL KINDS

Bought and Sold

LARGE STORAGE FACILITIES

Your Business Appreciated

Riffe Bros. Inc.

PLYMOUTH Red Top BINDER TWINE

600 Foot Per Pound Guaranteed

Treated with Insect Repellent, Tensil

Strength 100 Pounds

Combine Canvasses

FEEDER HOUSE CHAINS And BELTS

For All Makes of Combines

SLED KNIVES --- LISTER SWEEPS

Eagle Brand WATER BAGS

MAGNETOS

EARLY to prevent the possibility of a delay

Bennett Implement Co.

in your work during the rush season.

Get YOUR JOHN DEERE REPAIRS

We are always glad to give you the

Ben Spurlock of Arkansas and Monday Mrs. J. Willard of Missouri left for their homes Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullins Dal- and other relatives.

rillo for some time has returned ents and spent from Thursday to to spend the summer with her Saturday with her parents. Mr. Saturday with her parents, and Mrs. B. A. Donelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lovelace and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Plunk spent Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Plunk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeder, Mrs. moved. Bill Burkstresser and children, Perryton, visited relatives here last Wednesday.

R. B. Puckett motored to Amarillo Friday and Mrs. Puckett's brother and wife returned with him. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Looney left for a week end

Eagle Nest Lake. Mrs. Donald Boner is spending the week with her husband in Dalhart. Mr. Boner is employed with the state highway department.

Mrs. Ellis Williams and daughter, Timmy Lou, who have been

visiting her mother, Mrs. Tim Flores and other relatives returned to Plainview Wednesday morn-

Mrs. W. P. Cummings and son Billy, Dalhart, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cummings Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor returned Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Taylor and daughter in Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Gladish and
Miss Margaret Gladish, Dalhart,
spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Louie Green. Mr. and Mrs. John Bird

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Love in Good-Mr. and Mrs. Cone Donelson and son, Skellytown, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Don-

elson and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. But-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shirk returned Sunday from Wichita, Kansas, where they have been with father who has regained

health. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witt, Perryton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foster had as their guests Wednesday, Mrs. W, Jim Armstrong of Texhoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien.

Jiggs Ullom, Dumas, spent Sun-Mrs. Eva Ullom and Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. E. Goule and chil-

California. Mrs. I. W. Foreman and Miss Grace Foreman are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foreman.

The Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. Eva Ullom Thursday, June 26, at 3:00 P. M.

daughters, Portales, New Mexico, ford visitor Tuesday.
spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Ray Taylor had as her week Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Massie and of Boise City. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harrison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Truman Ward are Wilson and son in Hereford, Texas. Mrs. Massie remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foster and Boise City visitors Saturday. Mr. Oscar Foster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Armstrong in Texhoma. Mrs. Drake of Taylorville, Kentucky, was honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitaker and children, Amarillo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison were Amarillo visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ullom, Dumas, were Stratford visitors Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, and ness in Kerrick Tuesday. son, Gene, and Miss Mildred Pen-

Amarillo Sunday. urning to Lubbock. Mrs. M. R. Robinson and granddaughter, Sylvia Brewer, returned Friday from a visit with relatives

in Columbia, Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Kelp visited relatives in Spearman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett transacted business in Amarillo day with weed bloat. Other loss-

IT'S A TREAT

TO EAT---

Fried Chicken

Hot, golden Fried Chicken with light biscuits piping hot and fresh, often appears on our Sunday din-

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Holt and children, Langley Field, Virginia, arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cummings and

Mrs. Elroy Hailey is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace, in Lakieview, Texas.

Mrs. Van B. Boston took Mrs. Jack Davis and children to Dalhart Friday where Jack Jr., and Alice Marie had their tonsils re-

Mrs. Kathryn Brewer made business trip to Fort Worth this

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pronger were

Amarillo visitors Monday Mrs. Paul J. Lawhon and daughter, Darlene, and Mrs. Lawhon's mother, arrived in Stratford Wed-

nesday to make their home. Lawhon is the manager of Foxworth-Galbraith lumber yard. Van B. Boston transacted busi-ness in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Eldon Plunk and children, Amarillo, arrived Tuesday night Tim for a visit in the Arthur Mullins home.

Miss Mabel Martin attended a District Home Demonstration meeting at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday. B. J. Wiggins, San Antonio, arrived last week to spend the harvest season in the Panhandle.

KERRICK NEWS

Lee Johnson and Lee, Jr., were in Spearman Monday on business. Griggs Consumers moved building just a few yards south of the wholesale building on highway daughter, Roberta Jean, and Mrs. 287 to be used for a filling sta-Ida F. Wray spent Sunday with tion.

Mrs. Roger Crabtree and children and Ida Crabtree were Dalhart visitors Thursday.

Mr. Lyall Murdock and Bert were in Dalhart Monday. Roger Crabtree and O. H. Ing-

ham attended lodge in Stratford Monday evening. Lyall Murdock and James Roger were Stratford visitors Monday.

Robert Murdock was in Stratford Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. McCune and family were Boise City visitors Satur-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Clayton and family were in Dalhart Wednesday Drake of Taylorville, Ky., and Mrs. where Ennis had dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crabtree Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and son, Gruver, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Crabtree and Ida, J. C. O'Brien and Miss Bettie Lou Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crabtree and O'Brien spent father's day with family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien.

ggs Ullom, Dumas, spent Sunwith his mother and brother, Bobbie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingham and Mrs. Mettie I. James in Stratford.

dren have returned from a trip to Newton Crabtree injured his right hand last week when taking the belt off a generator on a tractor while the tractor was running. His hand is rapidly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Clayton and family were in Boise City Sunday Thursday, visiting Mrs. R. H. Mahan, Mrs. Clayton's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, and Mrs. Ray Taylor was a Strat-

end guest, Miss Francis Graham, Newton Crabtree. Ennis Clayton,

Newton Cratbree's place this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor were Joe W. Taylor was a Stratford

visitor Monday. Joe W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, and A. W. Taylor were Dalhart visitors Friday.

Z. G. Ramon transacted business the in Kerrick Tuesday morning. Joe W. Taylor was a

visitor Wednesday. Glennell Garst of Guymon spent

two weeks with her sister, Mrs. O. H. Ingham, returning home Sunday.

J. C. Fastnou transacted busi-

Mrs. Fred Daniels and dleton took Miss Lorraine Ross to ter, Caroline of Amarillo, are vis-She was re- iting her sister, Mrs. Lee Johnson, this week.

Woodson Wadley made a flight to Clayton Thursday.

PRONGER BROTHERS LOSE CATTLE

Pronger Bros. are reported to have lost five head of cows Mones were reported in the herds of he Cluck Bros in the east part of

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown. FOR SALE: 500 Bushels Sudan Grass Seed. State tested 89% pure at Keyes, Okla., @ 21/2 cents a Lb.-See A. E. Buck.

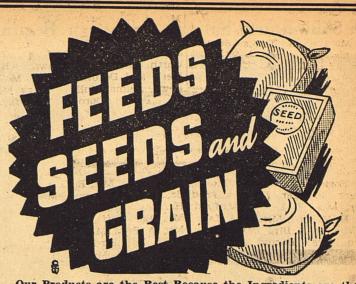
FOR SALE: 6-Room modern house with bath and pantry. Mrs. Ella Eslinger.

FOR SALE: Sumac Cane Seed at \$1.00 per hundred.— Harry Arnold, Boise City, Oklahoma.

FENCE And CORNER For Sale.— Leslie Parker. Neglect May

Invite Pyorrhea

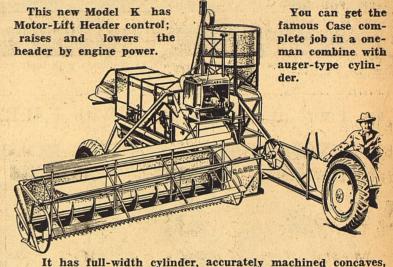
An Astringent and Antiseptic must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.— Bonar



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

Stratford Grain Co.

LET US SHOW YOU THE NEW MODEL "K"



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

SEVERAL GOOD USED REBUILT TRACTORS ON RUBBER PRICED YORTH THE MONEY

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

YOU NEVER SAW A BIGGER BARGAIN

Spring TUNE-UP **Special**

13 OPERATIONS

Your Car Needs Every One of Them \$ 45 ALL FOR ONLY

Test (distributor) percentage of dwell at high and low

Clean and test spark plugs.

Test conditions of battery and add water if necessary. Clean carburetor thoroughly and adjust float level.

Adjust idling speed.

Adjust idling jets. Diagnose manifold vacuum. Clean and inspect fuel pump which includes fuel pressure test and vacuum test.

Flush cooling system.

Inspect thermostats and tighten hose connections. Adjust fan belt.

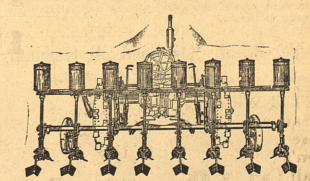
Refill radiator adding rust inhibitor M-1068.

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

MM Row Crop Planting



Using the 10-inch lister bottom as a basis the 8-row "KM" Lister Seeder is complete with the seed cans, fluted feed mechanism and seed tubes. Seed cans and seeding mechanism are bolted as one unit to extra seed can beam bar which is furnish-

To Plant, the MM Lister Seeder relists the ridges made by the lister and plants at the same time.

The MM Lister seeder attachment regularly furnished in 8-row size for listing wheatland is easily converted into a 4-row

Taylor Mercantile Co.

-SPECIALS-

PORK & BEANS FREE-2 Fancy 9 Oz. Tumblers with Each Van Camp's 3 Cans Dozen Oranges LETTUCE **PRUNES** Large Heads No. 10 Tin Orange And Grape-

APPLES fruit Juice 47 Oz. Can Winesap 4 Pounds Orange Juice 47 Oz. Can WAX PAPER

SALMON No. 1 Tall Tin 25 Toilet Tissue

2 for ICE TEA

In an Attrac-

APPLE BUTTER

10 No. 2½ Can

4 Rolls

2 40-Ft. Rolls

Brown's Cash Food Store

RUSSELL BEALL, Proprietor

With Shower

The Martha and Dorcas Sunday wood, Miss Edna Bolster, School classes of the Methodist Josie Foxworth, Mrs. J. T. Church honored Miss Barbara worth, Mrs. H. M. Brown, Jameron, Mrs. Harold Bennett,

FACTORY OF SALES AND SERVICE

Let Us Repiar Your Magnetos, Generators and Starters

WE GIVE YOU LONGER AND BETTER SERVICE WE USE ONLY GENUINE PARTS We Carry the Largest Stock of Parts in the Panhandle.

Automotive Supplies

Walden Electric Go.

Miss Gilmore Honored Mrs. D. B. Grimes, Mrs. A. L. King, King, Mrs. Buster, Mrs. John Kirk-Jean Gillmore with a miscellan- Merle and Dorothy Nell McWil- be made in each month until fureous shower Tuesday afternoon at liams, Selma Mullins, Mary Elizathe home of Mrs. Nelle Alexander. beth Brown, Dorothy Hoefligger A beautiful array of gifts were displayed from the dining room table. Thompson, the hostess, Mrs. Alex-Punch and cookies were served by ander, and the honoree, Barbara Measure Gets Results Lenoir Alexander, Peggy Morse, Gillmore. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Ermalee Bonar, and Ernestine E. Shirk, Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. Thompson to the following: Mrs. Wendell Flores, Mrs. Goule, Mrs. Van B. Boston, Mrs. Hose Flores, L. M. Price, Mrs. E. D. Ritchie, Mrs. Mrs. Percy Pronger, Jr., Mrs. Fred Pronger, Mrs. B. I. Crutchfield, Harding, Mrs. J. G. Cummings, Mrs. F. B. Mullins, Mrs. B. A. Don- Mrs. Earl Riffe, Mrs. J. W. Elliott. lson, Mrs. John Bird, Mrs. James Mrs. A. Ross, Mrs. C. R. Bonar, Roberta Jean Bird, Mrs. Ernest Lovelace and the Martha class.

Pension Investigator Will Visit Stratford Third Mondays

J. Ray Davis, old age assistance investigator for Sherman County,

Either those who wish to discuss their case or who wish to make ap-

FOR SALE-1-Late D-30 International L.W.B. TRUCK

> **Perfect Condition** Terms or Trade **BOB POLLAN**

Albert's Grocery

MARKET & SERVICE STATION

PHONE — 15

We Set the Price - Others Follow

SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

Good 4-Tie

LEMONS

Sunkist

Dozen

TEA

Glass FREE

Westvale

25 Red Pitted

Tall Can, 2 for

No. 2 Can, 2 for

CHERRIES

PEACHES

Oak Knoll

CATSUP

2 For

 $2\frac{1}{2}$ Tin, 2 for

14 Oz. Bottle

9- Ounce Pkg.

CRACKERS

2 Pound Box

100% BRAN

Double Milled

3 Packages for

WHEATIES

2 Packages

Large Size

BARGAINS

WASHO.

CORN FLAKES 25

If They're Any More

We'll Have Them

8 Oz. Pkg.

2 For

Jersey

National Biscuit

VANILLA WAFERS

10

Concho

Bright and Early

FRUIT COCKTAIL

BUY THE BEST FOR BROOMS

LESS

COFFEE

White Swan

1-10c Can Black

PEPPER FREE

BEEF ROAST

SHORTENING

GREEN BEANS

Standard Sweet

No. 2 Can, 3 for

No. 2 Can, 3 for

MACARONI Or

SPAGHETTI With

SPAGHETTI

2 Pound Box

RED BEANS

Tomato Sauce

22-Oz. Tall Can

and Cheese

Del Haven's

3 Rolls and

Wash Cloth

SCOCO

4 Lb. Carton

SHORTENING

Brimfull SYRUP

Gallon

White Swan

Tall Can

4 For

2 For

TISSUE Normandy

3 Pound Can

Pound

Good

Pound

SPRY

No. 2 Cut

CORN

Not Field

SPINACH

PEAS

Golden B

No. 2 Sieve

2 For

3 For

plication for old age assistance lage because of the moisture. We som. Mrs. J. P. Cameron, Miss Bertha should make application to Miss have the cows, so our production Miss worker, for an appointment on Fox- these The regular mornings. Billie third Monday morning visit will ther notice, Davis stated.

Connally Stop Strikes

Washington, D. C. June 18. With word from the War Departstrike than at any other time since the Houston Bank. the beginning of the emergency the bill to stop strikes by Senator Tom Connally of Texas effected a crystallization of sentiment among both executive and legislative authorities expected to end this irritating interference with national defense efforts.

The measure, known as Senate 1600, authorizes the government to take over and operate in the na- stration club when they met with tional interest any plant or factory will be in the office of the county engaged in the production of de- June 12. welfare worker the third Monday fense articles in which the promorning of each month beginning duction of such articles is hampered, delayed or impended by the texture and when you press it in existence of a strike or other labor disturbance.

that strikers, who are stopping tries will feel smoother and if presswork in plants that ought to be ed in hand will pack together and running twenty-four hours per day hold its shape, Miss Martin conin behalf of our defense, are at- tinued. tacking the national welfare and the national safety by a form of creeping paralysis.

"My bill," pointed out Connally, "denies to no man his fundamental rights. It does demand that there lasting yeast should be renewed to shall be no stoppage of work in na- keep it fresh. tional defense plants. The processsire to work may quit their jous. the food value. Those who desire may continue to Ropiness in bread is caused from

"America faces a great crisis. The nation does not propose to Station in July. have its safety imperiled and its Refreshments were program for national defense delayed or bogged down by selfish Hudson, Elmer Hudson, A. Folsom, and wilful groups who seek to take Arrell Cummings, Charles Harris, advantage of the nation's neces- John Garoutte, Harvey Spurlock, sities to improve their own con- H. Folsom, O. Ellison, O. R. Blandition at the expense of the safety kenship, M. Sweny, Miss Mabel of 130 millions of people. Strikes Martin, Sherman County in defense plants must stop. My Demonstration Agent, Miss Serena bill will stop them."

Credit Administration Urges Increase In Milk Production

Texas is in position to turn out more milk during the next six to twelve months than in any similar period of its history, said General Agent. Jack Shelton of the Farm Credit Adminsitration Houston, in commenting on the Department of Agrciulture's program to moderately increase milk production as a part of the nation-

"It will be not only a practical and profitable part in the food for defense effort," Shelton said "but it will help farmers in many cases this year to overcome the threatened loss of income due to excessive rains.

al defense.

"Milk production is based good grazing, abundant cheap roughage, and cows," said Shelton, who spent 20 years with the state's dairying industry as an operator and also in the educational work of the Extension Service.

"We have the best pastures in a generation and an opportunity for plenty of roughage, hay and ensi-

MOTHER'S DAY



Stitch . . titch . . stitch . . ceaselessly stitching, that's mother's job whether it's replacing buttons, darning socks or sewing rips together. A 1941 innovation in cedar chests makes mother's job easier. Finished in matched walnut veneer and lined with aromatic red cedar, the sheet has an inside tray which the chest has an inside tray which lifts into place as the lid is raised The fitted sewing drawer, open at the bottom of the chest, has pegs needles and other materials

can be stepped up with just a little extra care."

The Farm Credit Administration is joining in the Department of Agriculture's effort to raise milk production, particularly around cheese and evaporated milk plants, Shelton said. The Farm Credit Administration comprises the Federal Land Bank, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, the Proment that more men were on duction Credit Corporation, and

Spurlock Club Met With Mrs. Folsom Last Thursday

We find most bread is made from wheat flour alone, Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman County Home Demonstration Agent, told members of the Spurlock Home Demon-Mrs. Roscoe Folsom Thursday,

If you feel of bread flour or general purpose flour it has a grainy your hand it does not hold its shape but falls apart. While the Senator Connally emphasized soft wheat flour used to make pas-

> In using compressed yeast be sure it is fresh. Granular yeast will give the same result. In using dry yeast it must be soaked in warm liquid before using and ever-

The liquid may be water or milk. es of mediation and conciliation milk making a richer bread. will be preserved. In the mean- Either should be scalded before ustime, however, the plants must ing. Sugar improves the flavor continue to operate under govern- and gives the finished loaf a men direction and government bloom. Shortening gives a more protection. Men who do not de- tender grain and an egg adds to

work with the government's pro- bacteria. Miss Martin demontection. No right is denied any strated making hot rolls and bread.

Mrs. Elmer Hudson was elected The national security is involved to go to Short Course at College

Mesdames Lacy Fedric, Eugine Craft, and the hostess, Mrs. R. Fol-

and Mrs. Blankenship from the time for the meeting is 2:30 P. M. Ruby Club with us.

26 with Mrs. Elmer Hudson. The itors are always welcome.

lesson topic will be "Flowers," with We were glad to have Mrs. Harris Mrs. L. A. Flyr as leader. The and all members are urged to Our next meeting will be June make an effort to be present. Vis-

GENERAL CONTRACTING

PLUMBING SHOP

LET US FIGURE YOUR MATERIAL AND LABOR BILL SEE US BEFORE YOUR BUILD YOUR GRAINARY

E. R. Pigg

Phone 118

Joe Walsh

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WATSON GROCERY AND MARKET

DEPENDABILITY

When its too hot to shop, when it rains, when there are other things you'd rather do, its nice to have Watson Grocery & Market's dependable service to supply your Food needs. We endeavor to send just what our customers would selcet if shopping personally.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PHONE 16 FOR FREE DELIVERY

Tax Notice-

The Last Half of 1940 Taxes

Are Due On Or Before June 30, 1941

Save on 1940 Delinquent Taxes

During the month of June you may pay your delinquent 1940 Taxes at a considerable saving. The penalty of 5 percent now, will be increased to 8 percent on July 1st; in addition, interest of 6 percent will be added after July 1st and \$1.00 cost will be added.

It will be to your advantage to make arrangements to pay your taxes on or before June 30. Statements of taxes which are due will be cheerfully furnished to all property owners on request.

J. W. GAROUTTE

SHERIFF And TAX COLLECTOR, SHERMAN COUNTY

through Doctor Ruddock's aid. But there's

no schoolhouse for her. For a residence

she gets an abandoned shack. But Carol

The shack truly needed some thorough

case with chintz and convert it into

a dressing table. I learned how to

stuff duck feathers into a sugar bag

-with the lettering boiled off in lye

water-and call it a pillow, and how

to make sheets out of factory cot-

ton and dish towels out of flour

sacks, and even a Dutch oven out

of two boxes interlined with chopped

oat straw. I relearned how to whit-

tle shavings from a spruce stick and

start a fire, and chop wood without

standing in a tub to protect my feet,

to say nothing of the discovery that

birch logs split easiest when frozen.

could be turned into a biscuit-cutter,

how bag burlap with a design cro-

cheted on its ends made a passable

door mat, how a broom handle fast-

ened across a room corner curtained

off with calico converted the same

into a clothes closet, and how life,

after all, was mostly what you made

I'd never liked that red-rusted old

stove of mine, standing as it did a monument of neglect at the center

of my new family circle. So on a

sufficiently mild afternoon when I

of it.

I knew how a baking-powder tin

is optimistic about Matanuska.

overhauling and Sock-Eve helped.

ARTHUR STRINGER

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. Lan-

It was not, I could see, a very appealing abode. It looked, with its sagging and snow-mattressed roof and its time-weathered timbers.

about as inviting as a mausoleum. Nor did it add to my joy when I saw Sock-Eye, kicking away the snow, disclose the flattened-out body of a dead coyote lying there, its teeth grinning malevolently up from the uncovered jawbones.

My companion, with a prompt sweep of his foot, brushed the frozen carcass to one side and swung open the door. Doors in Alaska, I remembered, were very seldom locked.

I had to shut my teeth tight so the trembling of my chin wouldn't betray me. For about all that mustysmelling and deep-shadowed room held was an untidy wall bunk, a table and two wooden chairs with roughly spliced legs. I could see where the smoke pipe had fallen from a rust-stained stove and where rodents had been attacking a grub box imperfectly armored with a Joseph's coat of flattened-out tobacco tins. Above it was a dish shelf with a few rusty pans and a showing of sadly chipped crockery. At the foot of the bunk lay the dead body of a parka-squirrel, half buried in a scattering of lint from a much-chewed quilt. Along the wall directly above the bunk were tacked, to remind me Alaska was still a man's country, irregular rows of equally irregular movie-queens, interspersed with dancing houris. Each and every one of them, I observed, was in an arresting state of dishabille.

But even more revolting was the filth that covered the floor. Sock-Eye's questioning glance

must have detected some shadow of hopelessness on my face. "You a-goin' t' stick it?" he chal-

lenged. "I've got to," I said. "There's no other way."

My companion, as he turned and swept that room with a saturnine eye, proclaimed that an old skinflint like Sam Bryson should have two inches of lead in his gizzard. "But

since he's put you here, I'm a-goin'
t' give you a hand t' git planted."
I had thought of Sock-Eye as a maundering old man. But as he threw off his coat and got busy I realized I had altogether misjudged both his skill and his strength.

His first act was to force open the windows.

Then, grunting with indignation. he went at the place like a cyclone. He tumbled the greasy table and chairs out into the snow and scraped the litter from the floor. Then he left me alone with my worn-down with a rusted axhead, into which he fitted a rough handle of birch wood. When he started to shovel the ashes from the stove-box I told him to save them, as they'd come in handy for scrubbing.

By the time he had a fire going and snowwater melting in our galvanized tub I'd unearthed a shriveled cake of vellow soap and a lopsided scrub brush. While I scoured the grease-blackened table and chairs with hot water and wood ashes he dragged the bunk mattress out into the snow, emptied it, pounded the last of the dust from it, and refilled it with wild hay which he commandeered from a pole-stack at the

back of the clearing. At last everything smelled clean, and seemed different, and the singing of the old iron kettle on the drum stove was almost homelike. But my spirits declined to rise as they should.

Sock-Eye, after spitting into the rusty stove front, reached for his coat and crossed to the door.

"I'm a-goin' over t' the village," he offhandedly announced. "We've a one-hoss store there. I'll see if I kin rustle a pair o' blankets and pack in a mite o' grub for you."
When he returned, I stood blinking

at the size of his sleigh load. "Git in out o' the cold," he commanded. "I reckon I purty well

know what a cheechako needs." I felt my throat tighten. "You can't do this for me," contended as Sock-Eye piled things

on the table end. "I ain't a-doin' it for you," he retorted. "I'm a-doin' it for your ol' pappy. He rustled many a mess

grub for me." That didn't take the lump from my throat. I watched him in silence as he disinterred two candles from his store supplies and lighted them.

"Evenin' 'pears to be comin' on," he said. "I reckon I may as well stay an' have chow with you.' started to thank him, but he

cut me short. "When you git settled," he said.
"You'll have t' have a gas lamp. And I'll tote over a hunk of sourdough for your bread-makin'. And, meanwhile, I'll leave you a slab o deer meat that'll help tide over the

week end." I laid the table, using a newspaper for a cloth, while the old-timer beside the stove cooked bacon and eggs and put coffee on to boil and punched two holes in the top of a milk tin with his hunting knife. He was surprisingly adroit and quick- and how to cover an empty packing

THE STORY SO FAR

der, working for the Trumbull company, which is fighting Coburn's claim, is engaged to Trumbull's daughter. Lander breaks with Trumbull and moves

Sock-Eye Schlupp's shack. Carol gets the school job at Matanuska INSTALLMENT VII

handed about it all. When he sharpened a stick and on it speared a slice of bread, which he began toasting at the stove front, I found the aroma of that browning bread mixing with the aroma that came from the coffeepot. And I realized there were times when food was

more important than philosophy. "Things is goin' t' come easier," explained Sock-Eye as we ate together with the honest and unabashed appetite of the hungry, "once you've took root here.'

"And made friends with my neighbors," I added.

"You ain't got no neighbors with-in a mile," countered Sock-Eye. "And the valley folks nacher'ly ain't goin' t' fall over themselves t' welcome you, seein' you was sent in here by them Juneau bureaucrats. Yep; you'll have t' stoke that ol' firebox yourself. And rustle your own grub and wood and water. s'pose you've got a shootin' iron?" I didn't see, I told him, how a

shooting iron could solve any of my problems. "It kin ease your mind consider-'ble," argued Sock-Eye. "There's no

"It kin ease your mind

consider'ble."

you up when you're alone. And I

reckon I got an ol' blunderbuss or

I was afraid to thank him for

It didn't

two I kin be bringin' over t' you.'

to be the valley way. I merely

stood in the doorway watching him

was lost in the blue-tinted darkness.

CHAPTER VIII

Those first days in my Matanuska

wickyup always remained a clouded

memory of discomfort shot through

with incongruous moods of exalta-

tion. But Sock-Eye had been right.

fiber by fiber time wove one back

I learned more about the valley

the language of the local Indians,

was what the word "Matanuska"

meant. It revealed itself as a deep-

of almost two hundred square miles

and up that river, in the open season,

once played on by its bath of twenty-

found, were scattered and far apart,

carious, with no fixed market for

the settlers' produce and no final reward for a short season of indus-

try after a long season of hiberna-

Yet the valley was rich. It could,

Its soil was drouthless and inex-

for an ever-enduring backlog on the

I came to Matanuska as a teach-

er, but it was the valley, I found,

that was teaching me things. Its

first lesson seemed to be that fron-

tier life was the mother of inven-

tion and the father of resourceful-

ness. For I learned how to attach a

wire handle to a discarded gasoline

can and turn it into a water pail,

fires of hunger.

hour sunshine, was prodigious.

to the soil of one's birth.

he had done

could afford to let the fire go down satisfaction like knowin' you've got I decided to sandpaper off some of a six-gun in reach. Kind o' perks the rust and replace it with a bright and shining coat of black lead. The old potato sack I'd pinned around my waist didn't leave me looking any too regal. My hair came down and my hands took on a distinctly negroid tint. On my face, too, I must have smudged a good deal of the black lead that should

> ble abode and stood regarding me with a quietly bewildered eye. "Where will I find Carol Coburn?" an unexpectedly well - modulated voice inquired of me.

have gone elsewhere. And just as

I was wielding my polishing brush

on the last rough-surfaced old stove

I knew who it was, even before she told me. "I'm Carol Coburn," I told her, as quietly as I could. "Won't you

She blinked at me, for an incredulous moment or two.

sit down?'

"I'm Barbara Trumbull," she announced. "I know," I murmured as I poured

water into my tin basin and engaged in a hasty struggle to remove some of the black lead. "Can't I make you a cup of tea?"

"No thank you," she said, with a second study of my partially cleansed face. She pulled up her sleeve and looked at a jeweled wrist watch. "I'm flying back to Anchorage in a few minutes." "I'm sorry," I said in the silence

that ensued.

observed. She said it softly. But it was like the softness of velvet with as he trudged off in the snow and a razor blade wrapped up in its folds.

"And?" I prompted, feeling that all the frostiness wasn't to be on one side. "And you know, of course, that

we're to be married next summer?" she continued, making it half a question and half a challenge. "Yes, he told me about that,"

One took root, in some way, and acknowledged. And again I heard the musical laugh edged with ice.

"You and Sidney, I understand, of the Muddied Waters-for that, in had a very adventurous trip togeth-

er a few weeks ago." 'We got storm bound on the trail," I explained. "But he survived it, quite unscathed."

soiled and lightly timbered valley "That's what I wanted to make with a friendly huddle of mountain sure of," said the lady in the mink shoulders that cut off the Arctic coat, ignoring the touch of acid in winds and framed the lowlands in my voice. But her eyes narrowed eternal white. Diagonally across a little. Then, with great deliberathe valley ran the Matanuska River, tion, she drew off the luxurious gauntlet that covered her left hand. the salmon came in swarms. Here It was a very white hand. And on and there, along the lower benches, the third slender finger I could see little patches of land had been the glitter of a diamond. cleared, mostly as subsistence farms "That's his ring," she quietly

for hill trappers and disheartened but conclusively announced. "Do you gold-seekers, like old Sock-Eye and want to stop my marriage?" Sam Bryson. On those farms they It impressed me as rather primi tive. But I was at least compelled

grew two-pound potatoes and thirtypound cabbages and oats and rye to respect the lady's directness. and hay as high as a horse's back. "What makes you think I could?" For the growth from that black soil, I asked.

and resented my air of guileless-But the little homestead shacks, I "My convictions in that quarter and life, apparently, was still preseem to be weakening," she said

She, apparently, both suspected

with a languid sort of asperity. "Then why bother about the source of them?" I countered, a little tired of being accepted as merely an Audrey of the backwoods

"Why are you fighting my fa-ther?" John Trumbull's daughter according to Sidney Lander, prove itself the grub bag of the North. rather abruptly demanded. "And making Sidney break with the one haustible. And under that soil it had man who could have him amount to coal in abundance. And through all something? It won't, of course, do its outer hills it had game enough

any good. I met her gaze without flinching. "Are you saying that for your own I asked, "or for your fa-

ther's?" Barbara Trumbull laughed a In

"My father's big enough to fight for himself," she announced. "Then what are you worrying about?" I found the courage to in-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CHOOL

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

Lesson for June 22

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-ected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

FIRST JERUSALEM CONFER-ENCE ON WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT-Acts 15:6-21. GOLDEN TEXT—But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they.—Acts 15:11.

The conference on missions in Jerusalem was not the result of an appeal to a ruling church organization for a decision, but rather a gathering of the beievers from Antioch with those in Jerusalem to confer regarding a serious difference of opinion. The earliest converts to Christianity were Jews, who had come by the way of Judaism into their new faith in Christ. But now, through the preaching of Paul and Barnabas, certain Gentiles had believed in Christ. Their new-found joy was soon beclouded by a theological problem. Certain teachers from Judea (Acts 15:1) declared that the Gentiles were not saved unless they came into the Christian faith the way of the fullfillment of the Jewish law. Paul and Barnabas at once realized that this was

I. The Vital Question—Is Salvation by Grace or Works? (vv. 7-11;

salvation apart from works of the law. Paul realized that the entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world that presents justification by grace as the way of redemption; all others follow (more or less) the path of salvation leg a visitor walked into my humby works.

The question now was: works of the law be mingled with grace-can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ plus something else?

strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better matter. judgment indicated the desirability of a friendly discussion and a joint decision with the believers at Jerusalem. This was

II. The Christian Solution-Council Rather Than Controversy (vv. 6, 7. 12-18).

There may be times when it becomes the duty of the Christian worker to take an uncompromising stand for the truth of God and refuse to be moved, come what may. But certainly there should be no such spirit in dealing with differing interpretations of Scripture on the part of sincere and earnest Christian brethren. How much would be gained in the Church today if, in-"You know Sidney Lander," she stead of magnifying differences and permitting personal desires and ambitions to intervene, men were willing to sit down in the spirit of Christ around the tables of Christian council and brotherhood, presided over and directed by the Holy Spirit (see Acts 15:28).

Observe the full measure of liberty in discussion, the attentive listening to the messages of the brethren. Note also that there were no secret sessions of a "steering committee" and no "steamroller" tactics.

The whole question was honestly and carefully considered by the council at Jerusalem, with the result that there was a vindication of the preachers of God's grace.

James finally spoke, giving the conclusion to which the Holy Spirit had led the conference (see v. 28). Here for all the future we have

III. The God-Given Answer-Salvation Is by Grace (vv. 19-21; see

also vv. 22-35). In his epistle to the Ephesians (Eph. 2:8, 9), Paul succinctly states this truth: "By grace are ye saved officials quote the late Justice Olithrough faith; and that not of your-

selves: it is the gift of God: not the Civil war. To Lady Pollock, of works, lest any man should boast." is very plain on this point, and we private of 30 are old men." do well to receive it in all its beauty and grace. Let us observe, however, that the

decision in Jerusalem, while it laid no further burden on these Gentile believers (v. 28), did quite properly require of them that, as those who had been saved by grace, they must "walk in newness of life" (Rom. 6:4) which they had in Christ. Paul had the same thought in mind when he supplemented Ephesians 2:8 and 9 with verse 10, declaring that God has ordained that we should walk 'in good works."

There are two opposite tengencies funny papers." (both of which are wrong) in this matter, which consistently hurt the Christian church. The one which we have already stressed tries to mix works with grace, making salvation either entirely or partially by works. Sad to say, some who have sought to avoid this error have gone to the opposite extreme and have done violence to God's plan of salvation by making grace an excuse for sin, using their freedom from law as a justification of lawlessness. We are God's "workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works" (Eph.



Washington, D. C. GASLESS SUNDAYS

It begins to look as if gasless Sundays might not be so necessary after all-if certain bare-knuckle reforms in the oil industry are put through by new National Oil Administrator Ickes. For instance, the tanker system.

When an oil tanker comes from the Gulf of Mexico up the East coast, it may stop at Charleston to discharge part of its oil, then at Norfolk, then at Baltimore. It discharges a certain amount at each port where its company distributes or refines oil. Simultaneously, a tanker belong-

ing to another company will stop off at exactly the same ports. Thus the tankers of three or even four different companies may be feeding the same cities at the same time. If, on the other hand, one company served one section of the coun-

try, or if one tanker delivered oil to all the companies in each port instead of only to its own, distribution would be measurably speeded.

Also, there are four different types of high octane gasoline being refined in the United States. All these varieties are not particularly necessary, one type being sufficient during the emergency. Concentration on only one type of high octane gas also would considerably increase gasoline output and distribution.

Paul and his fellow workers had rightly apprehended God's plan of refining and distribution.

Note - The anti-trust laws have prevented the oil companies from cutting competition of this kind, but the government oil administrator should be able to do what the oil companies can't.

But LaGuardia, who made his own terms when he took his defense post, is still in charge of national morale * * *

SECRECY OF CONVOYS Most people don't realize it, but

the contents of almost every ship leaving the United States for England is known to Nazi Germany. How was such a serious question | However, learning just when the to be settled? Should argument and shipment will reach England and the route it will take, is another and comfy, all summer long. This

Getting information regarding the departure of supply ships to England is relatively simple. All Nazi agents have to do is go down to the waterfront to watch the loading of British ships. The type of goods being loaded cannot be readily concealed.

Or if an American vessel is loadng for the Red Sea, the papers signed by the crew must disclose the port of destination. This is required by law, so that a seaman may know where he is going, and because extra insurance and sometimes extra wages are paid if the ship enters

certain areas. Once a British ship is loaded, however, the utmost secrecy is imposed on its route and time of departure. Usually the ship hugs the shore as far north as the Canadian port of Halifax. There it may wait for days or even two or three weeks for a convoy to be made up.

When it finally leaves for the hazardous voyage across the Atlantic, orders are given to the ship's master by hand. Nothing is trusted to radio. A small boat puts out from the commander of the convoy, carrying sealed orders to the master of each vessel.

No other orders are given, and no radio messages are exchanged during the trip except in case of attack, because radio messages might be picked up by Nazi patrol planes.

Note-American ships, on the other hand, follow a regular, well-advertised course and constantly send out radio messages informing the world of their position.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Supporting the plan of Chief of Staff Marshall to lower the age of army commanders, war department ver Wendell Holmes, who fought in The teaching of Scripture he wrote: "A general of 45 and a

> The commerce department has set up a separate British empire unit, headed by W. Walton Butterworth, former state department official in London. His job is to establish closer commercial ties with British dominions and colonies.

After Gen. Allen Gullion, the army's efficient judge advocate general, appeared in the comic strip 'Hap Hopper," he received a letter from an old boyhood chum saying: "I have been wondering where you were for 40 years, and now at last I've located you through the

Twenty-six years ago Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt toted a friend's baby son around the old Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Savings bank, much to the amusement of Judge John E. Mack, who later nominated FDR for President. The other day, on the anniversary of the incident, the baby-Charles Durant Maines of Flint, Mich.-was inducted into the army.

Rural Electrification Administrator Harry Slattery is proud of having strung up wires in Alaska and the Virgin Islands. Also, he is making a survey in Puerto Rico.





IN ONE pattern, sunsuit, frock and bonnet are all included. Even if she's only two, she can put on the front-button frock all by herself; the plain neckline and ruffly wing sleeves will be cool trio is sweet in percale, gingham, linen, seersucker.

Pattern No. 8871 is designed in all sizes 2 to 6 years. Size 3, 3 yards 36-inch material without nap; 5½ yards braid. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 211 W. Wacker Dr. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No..... Size..... Name



Conscience and Passions Conscience is the voice of the soul, the passions are the voice of the body.-Rousseau.

Dust with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Dust in shoes. Relieves and eases chafe, and sunburn. Great for heat rash. Get Mexican Heat Powder.

Bed of Its Making Jealousy spreads the bed with stinging nettles and then lies down



WNU-H

25-41

Driven by Thought A spur in the head is worth two in the heels.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recom-mended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

Home Shorthand Course May Help You to a Job



Symbols Learned in Spare Time

DREAMING of a good secretarial job—and doing something about it!

As shorthand may so easily be learned at home, no girl need remain unskilled-at a disadvantage in job-seeking. And if you long to enter some fascinating field-fashion, buying, advertising-remember, shorthand usually opens the door. It is fun to practice it.

Fit yourself for well-paid work! Our 32page shorthand manual gives 18 easy step-by-step lessons, dozens of short forms, tips on acquiring professional Send for 'our copy to:

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Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of SELF-INSTRUCTION IN SHORTHAND.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER

SEND THIS AD and three negatives for free samples and special gift offer. STAR PHOTO, Box 149, Denver, Colo.

Unsought Thoughts

The thoughts that come often unsought, and, as it were, drop into the mind, are commonly the most valuable of any we have, and therefore should be secured, because they seldom return again .-Locke.



Beating Defeat

"The world wants the kind of men who do not shrink back from temporary defeats in life, but come again and wrest triumph from defeat."-Theodore Roose-



Useful Daughters

He that has daughters to marry let him give them silk to spin.



Dealing With Faults Bad men excuse their faults; good men will leave them.

At "Wichita's Best Address" WICHITA'S ARGEST HOTEL

High standards of comfort, service and hospitality. 350 modern, luxurious rooms; many air-conditioned. Air-Conditioned Coffee Shop, famous throughout Southwest for its food. Sample rooms. Banquet facilities and meeting rooms. Convenient location. Garage. Fireproof.

Single with bath from \$2.50 With running water from \$2.00



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. filled with important messages which you should read regularly.



A BILL OF IMPORTANCE

TO FARMERS

A BILL of great importance to the American people was recently introduced in the house of representatives - H.R. 4591 - by Congressman August H. Andersen of Minne-

H.R. 4591 does not call for billions of expenditures; it has nothing to do with the production of war materials; it has nothing to do with partisanship, but it will not be easy to get it through congress.

The bill provides for the discovery, introduction into this country, breeding and testing of agricultural crops for utilization in industry and manufacturing, and for replacement of surplus agricultural crops.

That bill, if and when enacted into law, will be the foundation on which a permanent solution of the American farm problem can be built. It would provide for crops for which a market would be available. It would make the farmer independent of government doles, but would insure adequate farm revenue from year to year. It would make the farmer independent of Washington and for that reason, it will be a hard bill to pass.

No one doubts the existence of hundreds of soil products that can be utilized in industry, as tung nuts, soy beans, castor beans, hemp and others are now being used. Under the proposed law, they would be found and applied to industry through chemical research, to be conducted largely at state universi-

It is a simple and practical plan on which to build a permanent solution of the American farm problem and is one the farmers want. The farmer asks for a market for such things as he can raise, not necessarily for what he now raises. He wants to produce and be paid for what he produces, not to be paid for not producing. The enactment of ngressman Andersen's bill would be a definite first step in that direc-

A SYSTEM THAT CREATES, -THAT'S AMERICAN SYSTEM

I HAVE A FRIEND who, as a young man, started a manufacturing business on the proverbial "shoe string." Through energy and executive and sales ability he made it a success. Today he operates plants in three states and provides employment for more than 2,000 people.

Over the years he has, as we would say, amassed wealth for himself. In reality he has added materially to the national wealth and in the distribution of our national annual income. His ability has very largely helped to provide for the maintenance of some 2,000 American homes-food, shelter and cloth-

ing for 2,000 families. That friend is getting well alor in years now, and some day, like all of us, will pass away, but he will leave behind the plants which represent an increase in the national wealth and the more than 2,000 jobs he created. They will go on.

The experience of that friend represents the operation of the American system of free competition, the American way of life. It has been operating since the first colonists arrived on our Atlantic coast. Because it is a creative system, it has made America the most prosperous nation in the world. It is a system that creates and divides, and what it creates, it leaves for use by posterity.

HALF-WAY MEASURES

WON'T GET RESULTS

WE AMERICANS all too frequently attempt to accomplish big results with half-way measures. We are seldom willing to look any problem squarely in the face and take full measures for solving it at one time. We try to do it piecemeal.

Our problem today is to prevent inflation. To do that we say to the manufacturer—and later it will include the farmer-"you can charge only so much for your product." We do not say to the workman that he can charge only so much for his time. We do not say to government, "Deficit spending for non-es-sentials must stop," or "fix a definite limit on government borrowings," or "The tax load on the manufacturer or farmer must not be in-

To stop with only a limitation on the price that may be charged for commodities will not do all the job. Without the other things, it will be but killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

AIR MINDED FARM BOYS

FARM BOYS are taking to the airways. Flying schools report fully one-half of their students come from the farms and many airplane clubs are being formed by farm boys. They fly light planes which can be landed in ordinary pasture fields.

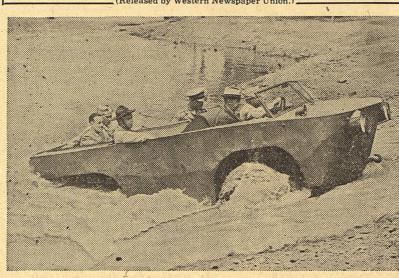
IT IS ALWAYS the other fellow who is to make sacrifices in the cause of national defense, but we all hope to profit from that other fellow's sacrifice-if he makes it.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Acts to End Defense Tie-Ups As Troops Take Over Plane Plant; Trouble in Syria and Middle East Due to End War's 'Breathing Spell'

(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.)



FORT BELVOIR, VA .- Army officials are pictured here testing an amphibian reconnaissance car capable of 60 miles-per-hour on land and 8 to 12 miles-per-hour on water. Capt. Eugene Moseley, chief test officer, Quartermaster corps, is driving the "Aqua-Cheetah" and passengers are members of the army engineers board.

PRODUCTION:

At Home

As the conflict overseas went into a breathing spell, the nation moved forward to forge a wartime industrial plan which would succeed in producing the goods and getting them to Britain.

As Wendell Willkie toured the nation urging immediate convoys, and lashing back at his critics for so doing, step by step President Roosevelt was trying to carry out some of his "fireside chat" pledges.

The knottiest and most immediate problem was that of labor, which found more than 50,000 workers out on defense strikes, with the North American Aviation walkout the most serious, and the logging strike in the Northwest the bitterest-being the one which flaunted the powers of the National Defense Mediation board.

The President, after waiting until the board had patiently fallen down on the job, issued what he had never done before, a plain threat to the unions involved that if they did not submit to arbitration, the government would take over the plant.

Despite the pleas of the national union officials local strike leaders decided to continue the strike.

It was then that the President's threat became fact and U.S. army moved in to take charge of the plant. Troops advanced on the picket lines and were soon inside the plant. Notice was given that all workers desiring to go back to work were now able to do so.

Thus the government's patient olicy with labor to help in the allout defense effort turned from that of merely a request to a demand. It was clear that under the provisions of the unlimited emergency the government had the authority to act as it did.

Although the army was in direct charge of the plant and had assured all workers that they would be given adequate protection, mediation efforts still went forward. Washington official sources disclosed that every effort was being made to reach an agreement between the demands of the local union and the company.

Simultaneously it was learned that a few of the strikers, who had been classified 2-A in the draft, were called for their physical exams, and informed that if they went back to work they would probably be reclassified in the deferred group, but that if they did not, they might be expected to be sent to camp forth-

The presidential threat and the draft action were seen by observers as the first sign that the government was "cracking down" on the labor-capital problem with some of its total force.

The administration also gathered to itself the right to dictate priorities on the flow of raw materials and machine tools to defense industries, and also moved to meet a shortage of oil by presenting favorably a plan to build a huge pipeline system from the southern oil fields to the industrial East.

A recommendation for gasless Sundays and daylight time for the whole nation were other steps showing the trend of the day-toward a recognized, workable plan to mobilize American industrial men and factory power to a point where its functioning would be sufficient to turn out the needed engines and munitions of war.

SPELL:

For Breathing

Following the defeat of Britain in Crete fighting dropped almost to its lowest possible terms in the European war, but it became bitter enough in diplomatic circles, and there was ample evidence that actual warfare would break out soon in the Middle East on perhaps a

fiercer scale than any thus far.
For Hitler was determined to conquer Suez, Malta, Alexandria and Gibraltar, drive the British out of the Mediterranean, all as a possible prelude to the long-deferred invasion of England itself.

Britain, on the other hand, having committed itself to defend Crete "to the death," and driven out of that stronghold, now announced that it would not only defend northern Africa and the Middle East, but that its forces now were so disposed that it had hopes of victory.

The diplomatic struggle, while not so blood-chilling as had been the swarms of parachutists descending on the mountain-tops of Crete, was sufficiently awe-inspiring for those with intelligence enough to understand what it was all about.

Britain was seeking to justify a move into Syria by stating that 15,-000 Germans, many of them carrying suitcases marked with a large "J" to indicate that the to indicate that they were Jewish refugees, had "taken possession" of the country, making it "occupied territory."

This the Germans denied, and France cryptically said it would "defend its colony" against any agression, the statement pointed rected against Britain and the Free French under DeGaulle.

Paralleling this diplomatic struggle was Germany's effort toward Moscow, apparently to frighten Stalin into permitting Nazi passage through Russia to the Middle East, and the strengthened efforts of the Japanese to force the Dutch East Indies to supply the country with oil. This latter effort was the nearest

to getting the United States into war, and even Ambassador Grew, perhaps closest in the world to the "inside story" of Japan, frankly stated that he believed the United States might be forced to enter.

In the midst of all this Winant made a flying trip back to this country, and rumors immediately started that he was bearing a special peace proposal from Germany, via

This President Roosevelt promptly scotched, and capped his denial with the story that he had positive knowledge that a direct Nazi order had gone forward to American agents of Germany to spread such a rumor.

Winant, closeted with congressional leaders in executive session, never revealed all the purpose of his visit, but it was announced that: 1. American actual intervention in

the war was not needed at this time -might not be needed. 2. Intensive efforts to produce and get war material to Britain should

be increased and speeded up. 3. Britain had noted a fall-off in ship sinkings, and believed the American neutrality patrol was hav-

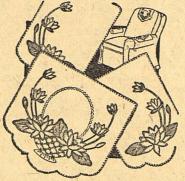
ing an effect. 4. Britain believed itself close to, if not in actual possession of supremacy of the air over the channel. Although the picture changed rapidly, this was as near to "spot news" of the British situation that anybody had been able to get.

NATIONAL DEFENSE . . . in the news

announced that more than 3,000 members of the Coast Guard will be transferred to the navy to man transport and auxiliary vessels. ■ Selective Service Deputy Director Hershey asked congress to enact legislation authorizing deferment from military service of all men who had reached their twenty-seventh

birthday by October 16, 1940.

A Navy Secretary Knox, speaking in Washington, said competitive systems could be worked out whereby the government would give awards to one of two groups of workers in any shipyard finishing first in the building of two ships of the same type, and to shipbuilding companies, based on time elapsed in construction of the same type of ships under construction.



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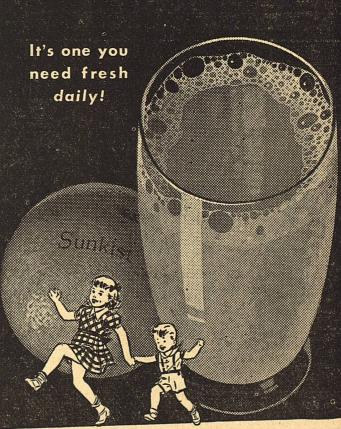
It is the abnegation of self which has wrought out all that is noble, to be appliqued in green; pastel all that is good, all that is useful, blooms and a basket of brown are nearly all that is ornamental in



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Hedda Hopper's Hollywood-CBS, 6:15 P.M., E.D.S.T.-Mon., Wed., FrL

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by District Judge Jack Allen will

the jury was charged with the

case. The verdict was established

Farm families in 47 West Texas

counties, including Sherman County, with standard rehabilitation

loans from the Farm Security Ad-

be postponed indefinitely.

on circumstantial evidence.

PROGRESS OF

FSA FAMILIES

coming into the program.

tion program.

Results of the survey were

eived this week by George F. L. Bishop, county FSA supervisor,

from Rex B. Baxter, state director

of this agency's rural rehabilita-

Purchasing power of 4,435 stand-

ard rehabilitation borrowers in the

47 counties included in the survey

The families are making satis-

"This repayment record is a tri-

of needy farm people working

In large measure, Bishop ex-

buy family-type farms.

During the first three years of

this program, it was learned, FSA has made 79 such loans in West

Texas. The purchase loans are

Another important phase of

"Local Farm Debt Adjustment

Mr. Bishop said this service is

Farm Security, it was pointed

out, offers many other kinds of

mers can have facilities jointly

which none of them could own in-

camera Fans!

Four O'Clock Garden Club Meets June 23

O'Clock Garden Club will be June combine season is over. 23 at the home of Mrs. F. B. Mullins. Mrs. R. C. Buckles will be the program leader and the subject for study will be "insects." Roll Call will be answered by "Flowers I have in Bloom."

Sunny Skies Bring Harvest To Reality

ter the close of the three week rain which totaled 6.49 inches

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ALTERATIONS

Adams reported the moisture Friday as .15 and Sunday as .03.

Binders are operating in widely scattered sections over the territory, cutting the first wheat, most The next meeting of the Four of which will be threshed after the

> Early wheat is ripening so rapidly that farmers are a little doubt as to when the season will be open in full swing, but believe the 4th of July will find most combines operating. As late wheat has showns signs of producing grain for harvest, the season may be prolonged over several weeks.

Light damage by rust, army worms and hail has been reported, but on the whole Sherman Sunny skies and southeast winds appearing almost continually after the best with the elements of nathe best with the elements of naweek ture thus far.

Oklahoma Texas County, have brought the wheat harvest season into a reality. Albert damage to crops. Randall County has experienced considerable loss in wheat yield from army worms and Lipscomb County counts damage to its what crop from 20 to 25 percent by army

Texhoma 4-H Girls Meet

Mrs. George Roberts was hostess guest, Betty Lewis, together with to the Texhoma 4-H Girls at their Miss Martin and the sponsor, Mrs regular meeting last Wednesday. Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman Home Demonstration FARM LABOR Coonty

Agent, gave a demonstration the making of gingerbread, girls having some part in the preparation. During the business session, the

with other representatives of other clubs for the big trip to A. & M. Short Course in July. Duse Ingham and Jacqueline Bridwell were given a gift, for selling the most chances on the cake at their recent cake sale.

Games and contests were played on the spacious lawn and a picnic spread was enjoyed by the following: Ruby June Arnold, Jacque-line Bridwell, Marcella Diller, Louise and Billie Frances Dotson, LaJeune Gorman, Ura Lee Gaddy, We Call For and Deliver-Phone 90 Duse Ingham, Frankie Mae Dodson, Alice Katherine Ryan,

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Heading a committee representing 26 national church and welfare groups, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith is urging Congress to "give the young men of 1941 the same chance their fathers had in '17" by restoring the first World War's ban on all liquor in comps and liquor and view of the same chance their gives the first world war's ban on all liquor in comps and liquor and view of the same chance their gives the same chance the quor in camps and liquor and vice in military camp areas. Mrs. Smith is president of National W. Status with their condition before C. T. U.

Roberts.

on the SHORTAGE **FORECAST**

A shortage of farm labor in Tex- was increased by \$1,082.521.00 girls voted to send Hope Roach to as may be experienced in the sum-Stratford to tell of her year's work mer and fall months. Summariz- factory progress in the repayment to the Council group, competing ing the prospects, however, T. B. of their long-term loans. They Timm, extension economist in have thus far paid \$3,555,622.00 farm management, says the prob- into the Federal Treasury in loan able shortage will be more in the installments out of \$6,668,577.00 selected to give a demonstration form of the wage farm operators borrowed, although much of the on flower arrangement at Council will be able, or required, to pay money does not fall due for four or June 21. Ruby June Arnold was than a physical shortage. Reports five years. from over the state, he continues, Mr. Bishop said the average indicate that during peak seasons FSA low-income borrower could at least, many farmers will have not be considered a top ranking to pay higher wages than in cor- credit risk, since this responding periods of 1940 in order makes loans only to families who to obtain all of the labor needed. cannot obtain adequate credit Moreover, the proper distribution elsewhere. or routing of migratory labor may be more difficult than in recent bute to the honesty and industry

> The latter condition is forecast with FSA," Bishop by the delayed season, which was "There is ample evidence that the due to excessive rain. This caus- majority of them are getting back ed farmers in south, central and on their feet and becoming pernorth Texas to plant their cotton manently self-supporting." at about the same time. As a result, picking seasons between re- plained, much of the progress gions will be close together.

> due to the advice and technical Conscription of men into the guidance in sound farm and home army most likely will further re- management which accompanies duce the labor ranks. Nevertheless each Farm Security loan. it seems that most of the increase On the basis of last year's operin labor changes is and will con- ations, the average FSA borrower tinue to be a result of alternative in West Texas produced \$300.00 possibilities that laborers in jobs worth of goods for home consumprelating to or induced by the de- tion, as compared with \$155.00 befense program. fore coming into the FSA program.

Timm suggests that farmers Home produced goods included keep in touch with their county 429 gallons of milk per family; agricultural agents, who are work- 386 pounds of meat; and 225 ing closely with the Farm Place- quarts of vegetables and fruit canment Service of the Texas Employ- ned for the winter. Children should be ment Service, migratory labor In addition to the rural rehabiloffice of the agricultural statisti- Farm Tenant Act, which provides in solving their acute problem.

on- Against Typhoid

AUSTIN, June 11. — Vacation made for periods of 40 years at 3 time is once again at hand, and percent interest. among preparations for your summer vacation, Dr. George W. Cox, FSA's rehabilitation program, Mr. State Health Officer, urges that Bishop explained, is the adjustyou include vaccination against ment of the family's old debts. typhoid.

"If you have not been vaccinated committees are set up for this puragainst typhoid fever recently - pose. They have no legal authorwithin the last year or two- go at ity to compel adjustments, but by once to your family physician for bringing the farmer and his crethe three shots of typhoid vaccine ditors together in a neighborly that will protect you against that way, they usually are able to help disease. Don't wait until just be- both parties reach a friendly unfore your vacation to be vaccinat- derstanding and settlement." ed against typhoid," Dr. Cox urged. 'Do it now, because the three shots free to all farmers whether or not are given at weekly intervals, and they are rehabilitation borrowers, it takes several weeks for the pro- and he added, creditors as well as tective treatment to establish it- debtors may apply for assistance. self throughout your system.

A working bee chooses apple help to low-income farm families, blossoms before pear blossoms. The such as loans for Community and nectar from apples runs 55 percent Cooperative Services, whereby farsugar and pears 15 percent.

Heaviest infestation of flea hoppers in many years is expected in Texas cotton patches this summer by Texas entomologists.

Farm families now spend an average of about \$17 a year for all cotton goods to provide themselves with both clothing and household

Convicted Slaver May Appeal Case

Orrin J. Brown, alias Robert E. Lawrence, was convicted by Hansford County jury last week which returned a verdict of death for the murder of Mrs. Leota Murphy, found murdered with a claw hammer on the Stratford-Gruver road the morning of March 20. J. O. Ward, court appointed at-

DRY ZONES URGED torney for Brown, 57-year old three dividually; loans for water facil- in rural America, is contributing time convict, hinted the case would ties purposes, and so forth.

probably be appealed to the court "In making America strong," fense program. of criminal appeals if a new trial Mr. Bishop concluded, "the Federwas denied. In indicating his in- al Government is not neglecting to tention to file motion for a new improve the living standards, trial, pronouncing of the sentence health, sanitation and economic conditions of the low-income farm families. Farm Security, by assist-Brown made a sensational ating the low-income farm families tempt to lay the blame of the

murder on his son shortly before

much to the present National de-

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

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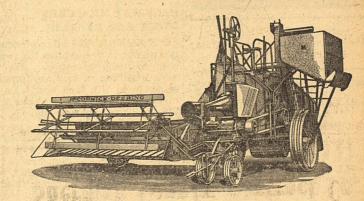
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		mically without a qu
ity sacrifice. Shop he		
and save the safe way		
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	100	Tall Can, 3 for
	9	SOUR PICKLES

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