

L. M. PRICE SELLS FIRST LOAD OF NEW WHEAT

L. M. Price, pioneer banker and farmer-stockman, delivered the first load of Sherman County wheat to Riffe Bros. elevator for their annual premium purchase. Riffe Bros. paid \$1.00 a bushel for the wheat this year.

Early reports from the harvest which is only starting, indicates a possible average crop of 30 bushels an acre.

Earl Riffe stated the bulk of the 1941 crop was good wheat, about two-thirds of it testing 60, and the most of the balance testing 58 or better. Indications are that protein content will be much lower than in recent years, tests thus far ranging from 10.75 to 14.50. According to reports given to Mr. Riffe, fields were producing 20 bushel, 29 bushel, and 35 and 40 bushel wheat.

George Riffe reported early wheat arriving at the Stratford Grain Company was testing 60, and farmers were reporting a 30 bushel yield.

Although binders have been running for about two weeks, only a small part of the combines in the county are operating. Harvest is expected to reach its peak the latter part of the week, as grain is ripening rapidly under the rays of a blazing sun.

Barley being harvested in the Spurlock community was reported making 45 bushels to the acre. No report has been made from oats, most of the crop being cut with a binder.

Homer Blake Buys Transfer From W. P. Foreman

Homer Blake has purchased the Stratford Transfer from W. P. Foreman and took over the business Monday morning.

Mr. Foreman states that he is undecided as to what he will do at the present time but expects to continue his residence in Stratford.

Mr. Blake will continue to operate the transfer with headquarters at the Foxworth-Gabraith Lumber yard. Later he expects to combine transfer headquarters with his auto salvage shop.

Offers Assistance To Identify Plants Causing Poison Bloat

George F. L. Bishop, County F. S. A. Supervisor, has a new bulletin, "Stock-Poisoning Plants of the Range," issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which is profusely illustrated with different poisonous plants, which will give stockmen assistance in identifying poisonous plants believed by some to be causing loss of cattle by bloat.

Opinion varies on the cause of death of the cattle, some believing loss is caused by common bloat, while others are inclined to believe the loss is caused by some poisonous plant.

John Garoutte is reported to have been among the more recent stockmen losing cattle from the commonly called "weed bloat."

John P. Steel Gets Officers Commission

John Pendleton Steel of Stratford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Steel, was among the 68 men receiving their commissions as second-lieutenants in the army at Camp Walters, Texas last week. All of the men were recent graduates of Texas and Oklahoma A. & M. Colleges. Camp Walters is the nation's largest infantry replacement training center.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "You Are The One," with Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker.

Friday and Saturday, "That Uncertain Feeling," with Melvin Douglas.

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

Tuesday, "Gay Cabellero," with Cesar Romero.
July 9-10, "Kisses For Breakfast," with Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyatt.

COUNTY SHORT \$38.00 ON USO FUND QUOTA

Sherman County lacks \$38.00 of subscribing its quota of \$150.00 for the National U. S. O. drive, County Chairman F. L. Yates reported this week. July 4 is the last day for reports to be filed with the state organization.



Donations may be placed with F. L. Yates, Mesdames E. R. Pigg, Ralph Harding, Van B. Boston, G. R. Garrison, J. R. Pendleton, or Joe Brown.

United Service Organization funds will be used to provide wholesome entertainment for youths in military service while they are on leave from their camps.

Iowa Residents Find Progress Remains In The West

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langford, Red Oak, Iowa, residents spent the first of the week in Stratford, looking after their wheat crop. During their visit they were particularly impressed with air conditioning units found in most of the business houses in Stratford.

Mr. Langford secured the factory address from the West Texas Utilities, selected the type cooler he desired for his business and home, and left for Iowa Tuesday to introduce air conditioning progress of the west in Red Oak, Iowa as soon as he is able to get delivery of the units in his home town. He invested in Sherman County land in the early days.

Mrs. C. D. Plunk Recovering From Minor Operation

Mrs. C. D. Plunk is rapidly recovering from a minor operation she underwent in an Amarillo hospital Friday at the home of her son, Eldon Plunk, in Amarillo.

Family Time-Savers

Family cooperation in small household duties saves not only time but wear and tear of dispositions. Louise Bryant, specialist for the A. & M. College Extension Service, says when families consider home management, most frequently they think of finance-management and forget the time factor.

Here are some suggestions she offers for family cooperation which will have time and result in sharing the small, but sometimes harassing, household tasks:

Let one member of the family be responsible each night for leaving the living room in order. This will save work next morning.

Put magazines and papers in a rack after use. Don't let them get scattered.

Make sandwich filling for the next day's school or work lunches at night after supper.

Encourage every member of the family to make his own bed and hang up his own sleeping garments each morning.

Be sure to clean muddy shoes before entering the house. This will save a lot of floor cleaning.

Wash the bath tub and hang up the bath mat after every use.

Have a hamper or laundry bag and place soiled clothing in it rather than on a closet door.

Keep clothing on coat hangers. This saves much pressing.

Ask every member of the family to fold up his own napkins and place it on the dining table after each meal.

Arrange a storage place for wraps, rain coats, and rubbers and keep them there when not in use.

Christian Church

(L. B. Chaffin, Minister)
Bible School 10:00 A. M., J. R. Pendleton, Superintendent.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Junior Endeavor 7:30 P. M., Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Sponsor.

Intermediate Endeavor 7:30 P. M., Mrs. S. J. Calverd, Sponsor.

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

18 YOUTHS REGISTERED

Eighteen boys having reached the age of 21 since the last registration for military service, registered with the Sherman County Selective Service Board for classification Monday.

Listings of the names with their call numbers will be made public as soon as the local board meets for the drawing of names for numbers.

Kimbell Milling Co. Opens Elevator On Santa Fe Tracks

The Kimbell Milling Company opened its elevator on the Santa Fe tracks this week. Van B. Boston is the acting local manager for the elevator this year. He states that the elevator services previously extended by the company will be carried out this year.

T. S. Brannan Buys Dovel Ice & Produce

T. S. Brannan has purchased the ice and produce business in Stratford from B. E. Dovel and took charge of the firm Monday morning. Mr. Brannan will be associated with his son, J. E. Brannan, in the operation of the business.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation of the patronage and many courtesies of the people of Stratford and Sherman County during the last 8 years I have been operating the Ice and Produce Company.

B. E. Dovel.

BAPTIST CHURCH

(J. H. Dean, Pastor)
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Subject: "Elements of Christian Victory."

Training Union 7:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:30 P. M. subject: "The Christians Blessings."

The cause of Christ is crippled and your spiritual life is hindered when you fail to worship Him on His day. We urge you to attend Sunday and bring a friend with you.

Wednesday Night's Rain Registered .26

Rains falling over scattered sections of the adjoining territory last Wednesday night registered .26 of an inch in Stratford, Albert Adams reports.

Oil Industry Pays 1/4 Cost Of Schools In State Of Texas

DALLAS, July 2. — If your boy or girl went to public school in Texas last year, one-fourth of the cost of his or her education came from the Texas petroleum industry.

In terms of school children, that is what a report just compiled by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows. Or to put it another way, if a family has four children, the entire expense of schooling one of them last year was paid by Texas oilmen. On a Statewide basis that means that one-fourth or nearly 390,000 Texas school children out of the State's 1,536,910, were educated last year entirely by taxes paid by the petroleum industry.

The association's report, compiled from official records of the State Comptroller and assessor-collectors of Texas independent school districts, shows that last year petroleum paid \$22,652,912 in taxes used for school purposes. That's 25.36 per cent, or slightly over one-fourth, of Texas public school taxes amounting to \$89,320,415.

Petroleum's percentage was even higher in the matter of the State's special contribution to the public schools. Thirty-two percent, or virtually one-third, of the entire State apportionment for each child was borne by the petroleum industry, the report shows. Petroleum paid the same percentage of rural aid funds and about one-fifth of rural high schools funds.

Although the figures show that the average cost of educating a Texas boy or girl last year was \$58.12, many independent school districts in or near oil fields spent several times this amount. Some of these expended as much as \$185 or \$246 or even \$271 for each pupil.

At the present rate of production, American factories in 1941 will turn out more than 450,000,000 pairs of shoes, breaking all records for production for any country.

DOWNPOURS HALT HARVEST

Dashing rains falling Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday night brought harvest to a standstill and several farmers reported wheat to be going down in several fields. Over most of the territory an inch of rain was reported except north of Stratford where a flood said to have been between 2 and 4 inches fell Tuesday night.

Tuesday afternoon's rain was confined largely to the Stratford townsite, registering .23 of an inch. Albert Adams gauged the rain in Stratford Tuesday night as .87, making a total of 1.10 inches.

Farmers as a whole were undaunted by the prospects of a prolonged harvest and many of them have been spending their idle time equipping their combines with attachments to pickup fallen wheat off of the ground.

Jody F. Boston And Miss Margie Murray Married Sunday

Miss Margie Murray became the bride of Jody F. Boston in a wedding solemnized in the Methodist Church in Clayton, New Mexico Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Boston left immediately for a two weeks honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston will make their home in Mosquero, New Mexico, where the groom is employed with the Soil Conservation Service.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado A. & M. College at Fort Collins, and has been employed with the Farm Security Administration office in Clayton, New Mexico. Mrs. Boston has been transferred to Mosquero, and will hold her position with the F. S. A.

The groom is a graduate of Texas A. & M. College, and was located here with the Soil Conservation Service before being transferred to Clayton, and later to Mosquero.

Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Boston attended the wedding in Clayton Sunday.

Watson Grocery Opens New Cold Storage Service

Cold storage locker service at the Watson Grocery and Market was opened Tuesday at noon. The plant has been under construction for several weeks, but operation had been delayed by failure of the company to deliver necessary equipment. All services rendered in connection with cold storage lockers will be included with those of the store.

Pointers On Building Wheat Storage

COLLEGE STATION, July 2. — Farmers planning grain storage structures on their farms should look to foundations as the first principle of a good bin.

M. R. Bentley, extension agricultural engineer at A. & M. College, says that foundation footings should be large enough to prevent settling. On most soils, one square foot of surface bearing on the ground for every 60 bushels of wheat is the right proportion for safety. Depth of foundation should be 12 inches to as much as 36 inches to protect against leaning and undermining by water erosion, rodents and livestock. Fifteen to 18 inches above ground is a good height for foundations.

Plans for various types of wheat storage structures have been provided by Bentley, blue printed from negatives furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture. But he suggests that farmers inspect the plan book in the offices of county agricultural agents and order the plans by number.

Bentley says that concrete floors in bins for long-time storage need to be at least eight inches above ground with hollow tile or coarse gravel underneath, and he suggests the added precaution of covering concrete floors with moisture proof kraft paper, or loose boards, or two coats of asphalt-aluminum paint.

Walls, and floors must be tight to keep out moisture and keep in gases during fumigation. Preferred construction for wood-frame bins calls for two thicknesses of boards on the outside, with waterproof paper between, and no lining on the inside of the studs. It is essential walls should be strong enough to resist bursting pressure.

DEATH TAKES NO HOLIDAY



Between 450 and 500 persons in the United States will meet violent death in auto accidents over the "4th" week end this year, according to the research department of the Keeley Institute. James Oughton, director of the Institute further predicts that one fifth of these accidents will involve alcohol, and issued a special appeal for a sober "4th."

O'Daniel Carries County With 3 Vote Majority

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel carried Sherman County with a 3 vote lead over his nearest opponents, Attorney General Mann and U. S. Representative Lyndon Johnson, who tied with 62 votes each, in the special U. S. Senate election Saturday.

O'Daniel received 65 votes, Mann and Johnson each 62, and Congressman Martin Dies 10 votes.

According to unofficial returns, Sherman County polled one of the lightest votes in its history, giving O'Daniel a majority vote for the second time his name has appeared on the ballot in three elections.

Parvin Infant Burial Monday

Helen Rose Marie Parvin, 25-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Parvin, passed away early Monday morning in Loretto hospital, and burial was made in the Stratford cemetery Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. B. Thompson conducted brief services at the cemetery. Wilson funeral directors were in charge of arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their help and their expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement caused by the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. W. R. Gamble
And Children.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the people of Stratford for their patronage during the last 4 years I have been operating the Stratford Transfer.

W. P. Foreman.

Summer Days Bring Danger Of Food Poisoning

AUSTIN, July 2. — Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, today issued a warning to Texas housewives to guard against food spoilage and resultant human food poisoning during the summer months.

Summer heat and food spoilage were closely coupled together in Victorian days as a sure sign of summer, and the association continues today, unless scrupulous care is taken to avoid food spoilage.

"Long hot days in July and August necessitate keeping food clean, covered and refrigerated, plus additional hot weather safeguards," Dr. Cox stated.

Church Of Christ

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

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

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

OIL LEASING CONTINUES IN COUNTY

Silent leasing of Sherman County land for oil and gas continued this week with a few leases, a mineral deed and gas consolidation agreement being placed on the county records. Most of the reported activity is south, east and north of the ITTO drilling block south of Stratford.

A representative of the Humble Oil Company, who have holdings in the county, was here Tuesday, openly admitted the company's interest in the expected drilling activities.

Ed R. Bentley and wife signed a gas consolidation agreement with the ITTO on section 369, and the west 1-2 of section 370, Block 1-T.

A mineral deed conveying a 20 acre interest in the mineral rights in section 369, and the west 1-2 of section 370, Block 1-T, from King Fike to John McMillen was filed.

D. D. Harrington closed an oil and gas lease on the south 1-2 of the Northwest 1-4 of section 36, Block 1-C, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fowlston.

A 10-year extension of an oil and gas lease from C. J. Fowlston and wife on section 56, Block 1-C, was filed by D. D. Harrington and the Stanclind Oil and Gas Company.

According to contract terms, drilling on the ITTO Calverd No. 1 will begin by July 10, unless an extension of time is granted.

Mrs. Ella Eslinger And O. E. Buchanan Married Today

Mrs. Ella Eslinger and O. E. Buchanan, Fruite, Colorado, were married this morning in Los Animas, Colorado, and will spend the 4th of July with his mother in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan will make their home in Fruite, Colorado.

Mrs. Buchanan sold her home in Stratford to Emery Blake, father of Homer Blake, who is moving here from Griggs, Oklahoma.

Old Electric Bill Contest Winner Announced

Miss Mary Ledbetter of Quanah, submitted the winning entry in the "Old Bill" contest conducted by the West Texas Utilities, according to Chester Guthrie, local WTU manager, who said the \$50 first prize was won on an entry dated in December, 1904.

Prizes of \$5 each go to the following for the ten next oldest bills entered in the regional contest:

E. I. Jackson, San Angelo, for bill date October, 1906; Mrs. Wiley James, Baird, September, 1908; Mrs. B. F. Denny, Memphis, January 1909; Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Memphis, March, 1909; Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, Abilene, September, 1909; Mrs. Frank Easley, Quanah, January, 1910; Mrs. A. V. Smith, Abilene, February 1911; Mrs. L. E. McCurdy, Vernon, April 1911; Mrs. Fred Williams, San Angelo, June 1912; and D. M. West, Miles, February 1913.

Miss Ledbetter's entry, rendered to her father, a pioneer of Quanah, whose house was second to be wired for lighting in the town, shows that he paid a flat rate of \$5 monthly— "payable in advance." It covered lights only and she recalls that they were on only a few hours each evening. Miss Ledbetter also remembers that: "The plant was a very small affair and when we had a thunder storm the light went out and we used a coal-oil lamp which was kept ready for these occasions."

Nearly 300 old bills were entered in the contest, 69 of which were dated in 1920 or earlier. Just outside the winning margin were H. L. Adams of Dalhart, with a May, 1913, bill; and L. L. Welsh, Abilene, with one dated September, 1913.

Six entries were dated in 1914— 27 years old. Five dated in 1915; 10 in 1916; 9 in 1917; 6 in 1918; 8 in 1919; and 11 in 1920.

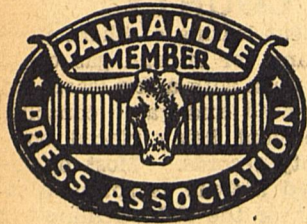
"We want to thank every one who sent in old bills," Guthrie said. "The information they contain and the letters telling about service in those days will be very valuable in collecting historical facts about the development of the electric industry in this West Texas country."

All bills, he said, will be returned as soon as possible.

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

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

CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS
10c per line per insertion; 7 1/2c per line subsequent insertions. Display rates on application.



Teen-Age Trifles

Mary Woodford Kidwell and Claudine McQueen spent a few days last week at the Sam Wohlford home. Mary and Dean seemed to have had a swell time, but Dean came home with red eyes and a sore nose. I can sympathize with you Dean. I have had fever too.

Mary Johnson, the guest of Mrs. Duby, really has been getting around. She was seen in Dalhart Friday night with Bill Garrison. Jick Davis acted as chaperone until Maxine Weaver came along. I don't get this. Do you.

Gene Harrison feels slighted. His name hasn't been in this column but twice. Something must be done about this, but I can't figure out what. Either Gene doesn't get around at all or he gets around so much I can't keep up with him. Will someone please help me snoop on Gene?

Warning; If your initials are B. P. or A. P. don't read this paragraph. Tough luck Selma! Isn't it awful to have to go to church on Sunday night when Billy Pendleton prefers more distant objectives? Alfred Pronger and Billy were all decked for somewhere. (I can't decide whether they wanted publicity or not. Anyway they asked the cub reporter where they could go to keep out of this column.)

Oran Highley sent the girl friend

SHOE REPAIRING
GOOD WORK
MODERATE PRICES
PROMPT SERVICE
W. P. Mullican

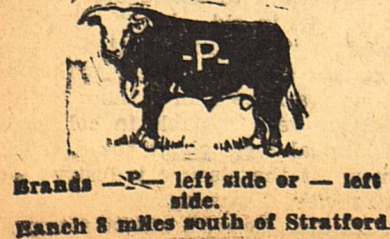
E. E. COONS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in the Court House
At Office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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

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.

CALL STRATFORD TRANSFER
For Any Kind of Work OR HAULING
Phone No. 4 at the Lumberyard
HOMER BLAKE

PRONGER BROS.
Stratford, Texas
Registered Hereford Cattle



a package. I'll bet she's surprised when she opens that syrup can and finds brittles!

Barbara Gilmore had measles for a day. But her measles turned out to be insect bites. Ermalee and the cub reporter were really scared too. We slept outside with her the night she took "measles."

This coyote at the Methodist parsonage really is popular. Its name is Diablo Perro (Devil Dog.) Charles Thompson and Neil Jackson own it.

Heard at Methodist Church Sunday night: Preacher: "That coyote is attracting a bigger crowd than I am!" Pianist, "He's cuter than you are." P. S. Ermalee Bonar is the pianist at the Methodist Church Sunday evenings. (For your information).

There's no place like home. Kathryn Bonar decided maybe Stratford isn't such a bad place after all. Anyway she came home for a visit. Maybe there is still some little girl in her. I'll bet she was glad to see her "mamma." Kate took Topsy back to Lubbock with

her to keep from getting homesick again.

Roberta Wray and Mildred Pendleton visited in Goodwell one day this week. Attraction? I fooled you, Roberta has a sister in Goodwell.

Arthur Lee Ross, Billy Joe Ross, Bob Brown, Mary Johnson, Selma Mullins and Ermalee Bonar were reported to have been seen riding Sunday night. There were others also but these were the only ones we saw.

We admire Jick's concern for

Bill Garrison's pick-up— but— careful Jick, you'll burst a cog getting so excited.

Maxine Weaver of Dalhart spent Wednesday evening and Thursday with the cub reporter. For your information, Maxine was seen in a certain red pick-up. But don't spread this, because it's strictly confidential.

Roberta Wray and Robert Murdock were around Stratford several nights ago. Mmmm—

The dance at Les Parker's the other night caused a little excite-

ment. Stratford kiddies who attended were Jick Davis, Bill Garrison, Calvin Blevins, Doug Detle, Alan Cartrite, Mary Johnson,

Wanda Garoutte, Marcella Garrison, and several others. Our snooper reports a swell time. This was a barn dance held in the new (Continued on Page 8)

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

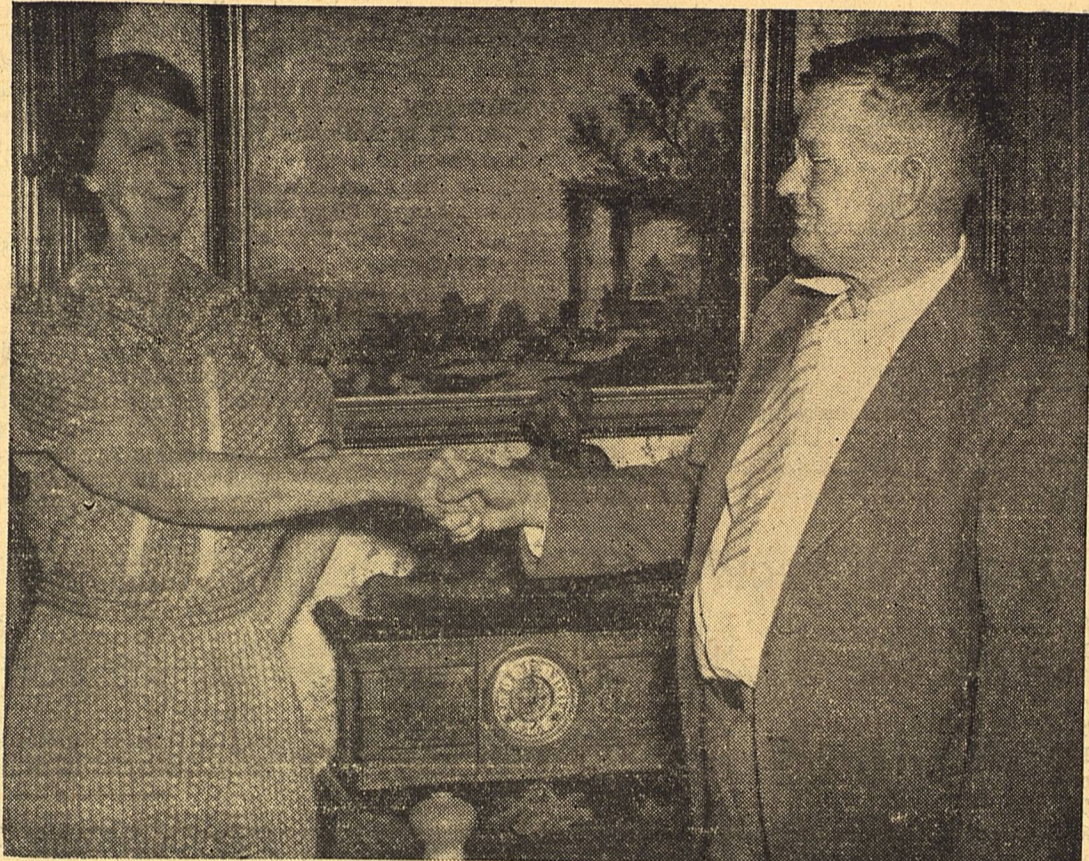
Grain Is Our Business

We are always glad to give you the best service we can in elevator requirements.

GRAINS OF ALL KINDS
Bought and Sold

LARGE STORAGE FACILITIES
Your Business Appreciated

Riffe Bros. Inc.



Miss Mary Ledbetter

The \$50 first prize goes to Miss Mary Ledbetter, member of a pioneer family in Quanah, who submitted a bill dated "December, 1904". The bill was rendered to her father, J. Ledbetter. It is well preserved and was found among other papers of historic value. Miss Ledbetter is an amateur collector of antiques which include the painting and clock, pictured, now over 50 years old. Shown congratulating Miss Ledbetter on her winning entry is Earl Morley, WTU's district manager in Quanah. At right below is a photostatic copy of the 37-year-old bill.

The **WINNERS** in the **"Old Bill" Contest**

(Name, town, and date of winning entry)

- Miss Mary Ledbetter, Quanah, Dec., 1904
- Mr. E. I. Jackson, San Angelo, Oct., 1906
- Mrs. Wiley James Baird, Sept., 1908
- Mrs. B. F. Denny, Memphis, Jan., 1909
- Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Memphis, Mar., 1909
- Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, Abilene, Sept., 1909
- Mrs. Frank Easley, Quanah, Jan., 1910
- Mrs. A. V. Smith, Abilene, Feb., 1911
- Mrs. L. E. McCurdy, Vernon, Apr., 1911
- Mrs. Fred Williams, San Angelo, June, 1912
- Mr. D. M. West, Bronte, Feb., 1913

*\$50 first prize; \$5 each for 10 oldest bills.

HONORABLE MENTION

(Many, many thanks to all those who sent in entries in the "Old Bill" Contest and for the contents of letters pointing out contributions made by this organization of men and women to the growth of West Texas)

NAME	TOWN	DATE OF OLD BILL
H. L. Adams	Dalhart	May, 1913
L. L. Welsh	Abilene	Sept., 1913
W. H. Larimore	Mason	March, 1914
Carrie Underwood Hardin	Childress	March, 1914
Mrs. Fred Hart	Baird	April, 1914
J. R. Sanders	San Angelo	July, 1914
Lillian Tolbert	San Angelo	Dec., 1914
Miss Lee Patton	Clarendon	Jan., 1915
H. V. Payne	Dalhart	Jan., 1915
Paul H. Scott	Abilene	May, 1915
R. M. Morris	Clarendon	Aug., 1915
Jno. Crowley	Rolan	Sept., 1915
C. H. Taylor	San Angelo	Nov., 1915
Mrs. Susie Beede	Abilene	Jan., 1916
Mrs. M. P. Ledbetter	Quanah	Jan., 1916
Geo. Holman	Ballinger	Feb., 1916
W. F. Leach	Childress	March, 1916
Mrs. George A. Ryan	Clarendon	April, 1916
A. J. Firas Estate	Childress	April, 1916
Asa Cordill	Ballinger	June, 1916
C. A. Willis	Abilene	July, 1916
A. Privitt	Childress	Nov., 1916
Dave McCrohan	San Angelo	Feb., 1917
Mrs. Sella Gentry	Clarendon	March, 1917
Geo. Daniels	Cisco	April, 1917
Mrs. B. H. Dodson	Haskell	July, 1917
W. R. Robinson	Dalhart	July, 1917
E. S. Hendrick	Chillicothe	Sept., 1917
C. D. Paritz	San Angelo	Sept., 1917
Mrs. T. M. Green	Rolan	Nov., 1917
Mrs. Alice S. Johnson	Cisco	Dec., 1917
Eula Alexander	Childress	April, 1918
Mrs. W. L. Lindsey	Abilene	May, 1918
John Schrader	Dalhart	June, 1918
Dr. Arthur A. Edwards	Haskell	July, 1918
E. W. Adams	Clarendon	Dec., 1918
T. J. Jeffries	Childress	Dec., 1918
W. L. Harrell	Cisco	Feb., 1919
R. M. Dickerson	Stamford	March, 1919
W. C. Milam	Memphis	May, 1919
A. A. McGill	San Angelo	Sept., 1919
Mrs. Harry Kennedy	Abilene	Sept., 1919
J. S. Hall	Childress	Oct., 1919
W. A. Davis	San Angelo	Oct., 1919
Art Schlofman	Dalhart	Nov., 1919
W. L. Martin	Stamford	April, 1920
Mrs. Jennie Gilliland	Abilene	May, 1920
T. H. Sumrall	San Angelo	June, 1920
Ellen Bacon	Cisco	June, 1920
J. S. Lawson	Abilene	July, 1920
Mrs. W. M. Milam	Memphis	July, 1920
Mrs. Clara Fulwiler Boyd	Abilene	Oct., 1920
T. T. Fain	Wellington	Nov., 1920
A. W. Reynolds	Albany	Dec., 1920
T. C. Delaney	Memphis	Dec., 1920
Andy Nelson	Ozona	Dec., 1920

*Entries dated on or before 1920, representing pioneer families throughout West Texas.

M. J. Ledbetter
60 QUANAH ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., Dr.,
PAYABLE MONTHLY IN ADVANCE.

Current month of: Dec 1904
16 C. P. Lights \$5.00
Fixtures furnished _____
Lamps _____
Total _____
Paid: _____
E. A. CLOUSNITZER, Manager.

Present-day Low Rates, Good Service, Tax Payments Earn Miss Ledbetter's Praise in Winning Letter

(The following letter accompanied Miss Ledbetter's "Old Bill" entry)

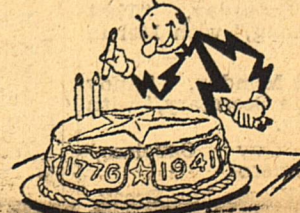
"Many wonderful improvements have been made since 1904. Then we had lights only, costing five dollars monthly in advance. We used about ten kilowatt-hours, a rate about ten times as high as today.

"The West Texas Utilities since has become one of the finest institutions any town can have. They give the best of service. They've lowered the rate until today electricity is a small item compared to other living costs.

"They're worthwhile, essential citizens and taxpayers—taxes helpful in operating our city government, schools, and in maintaining streets and highways and for their individual support of churches and every worthwhile civic undertaking."

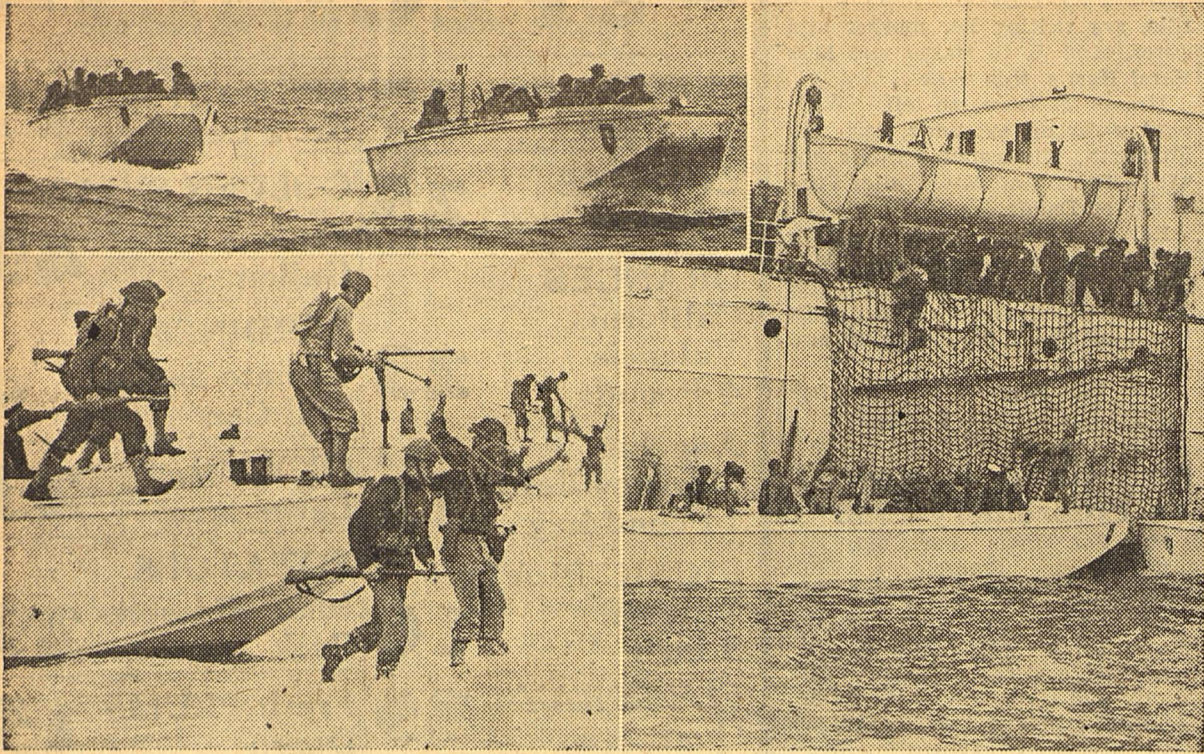
To learn the value of modern-day, improved Electric Service, ask those who remember when electric lights first came into usage. Miss Ledbetter's home was the second in Quanah to be wired. She recalls that: "The plant was very small and when we had a thunder storm, the lights went out and we used our coal-oil lamp which was always kept handy for these occasions." Electric bulbs were of 16 candle-power size. The Ledbetter home had ceiling drops with two of these tiny bulbs to the room. The cost of \$5 monthly for lights alone compares to today's average cost of less than 10c a day in a majority of homes which also have irons, sweepers, radios, refrigerators, and other time- and labor-saving appliances.

Your Electric Servant
joins in a tribute to the founders of our great nation. We are prepared NOW to help defend it with an abundant supply of Electric Service.



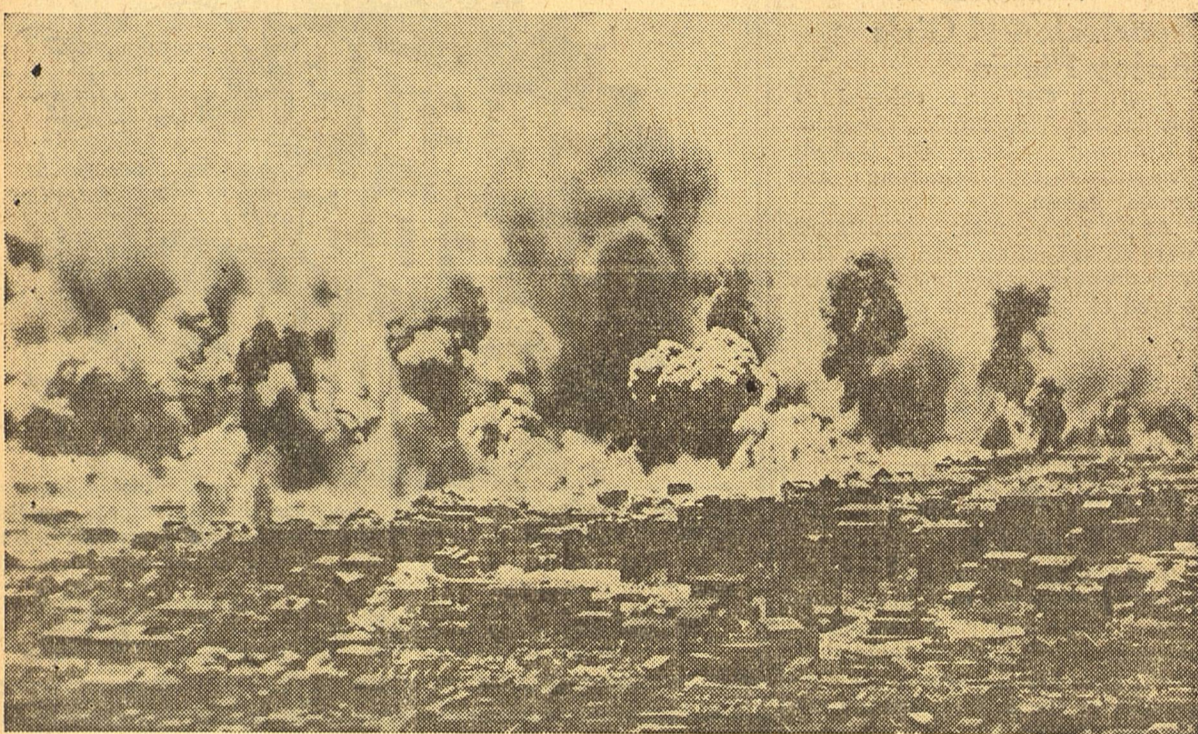
West Texas Utilities Company

Sea Invasion Maneuvers in Cape Cod



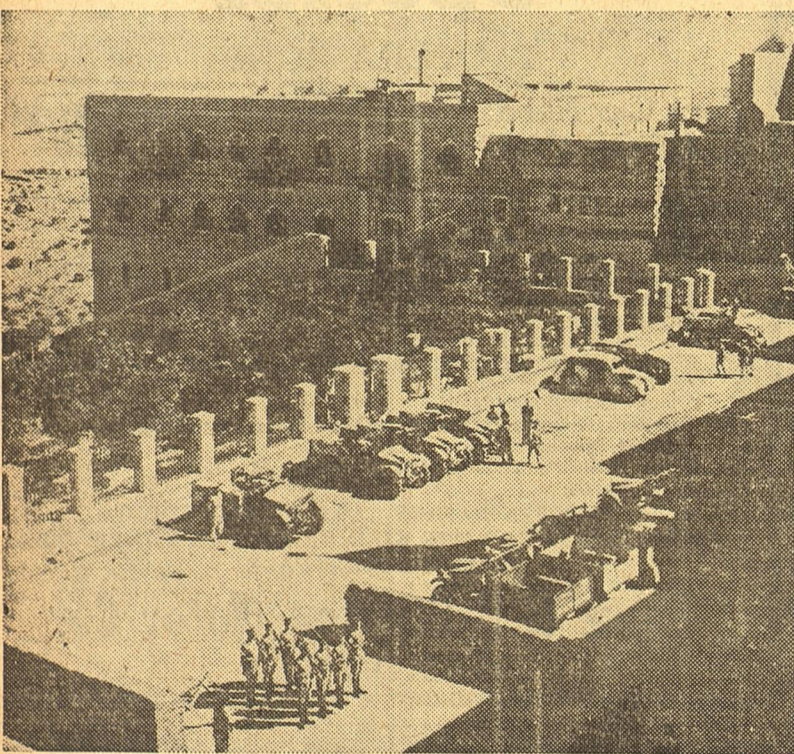
Troops of the 16th infantry from Fort Devens engage in sea invasion maneuvers at West Falmouth, Cape Cod, Mass. Picture at the right shows them going over the side of the army transport, Kent, scampering down landing nets placed over the side. Upper left: The Y-boats speed towards shore. Lower left: The steel helmeted troops make a swift landing on Old Silver beach and head for vital objectives.

Chungking, China,—Most Bombed City in World



This photo of a 5½-hour bombing of Chungking, China, by Japanese planes, was released by United China Relief, New York, now conducting a \$5,000,000 campaign for relief work among the Chinese. Dennis McEvoy, one of the best-informed newspaper men in Chungking, says: "Chungking looks as if a huge hammer from the heavens had struck, wildly, blindly, with crushing effect. But the sounds of hammering could be heard almost immediately after the all-clear signal. If the Japanese can dish it out the Chinese can take it."

Protecting Birthplace of Christ



View of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, Palestine, showing how the war has transformed it into semblance of a fortress. The church is built over the site of the stable in which Christ, the Prince of Peace, is traditionally believed to have been born. This part of the Holy Land is now in the danger zone.

Royal Guests at White House



Princess Juliana of The Netherlands and her consort, Prince Bernhard, enjoyed a 24-hour stay at the White House as guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Photo shows, left to right, on their arrival at the White House, Prince Consort Bernhard, Mrs. Roosevelt and Princess Juliana.

Persona Non Grata



Arno Halusa, former secretary of German legation at Quito, Ecuador, arrives in New York. He was persona non grata (not wanted, please leave, pronto) at the South American republic after an incident involving a package arriving by plane.

Here After Seizure



Mlle. L. Bernhardt, granddaughter of late actress, on ship which took her to New York after Dutch warship seized liner on which she was en route from France. Two hundred ninety-five passengers were placed in concentration camps in Trinidad, Martinique.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE GOSPEL IS TAKEN INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:6-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come over into Macedonia and help us.—Acts 16:9.

America is coming to the fore in the thinking of a confused world as the final hope of democracy and religious freedom. Europe, or at least most of Europe, represents in our thinking dictatorship, a totalitarian disregard for the personal rights of man, including his freedom to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

It is therefore very appropriate that on this "Fourth of July" Sunday, when patriotism has been much in our thoughts, that we remind ourselves in the study of our Sunday school lesson that the roots of American life, both cultural and religious, reach back into the European soil on which our forefathers dwelt. Much of that which we as Christians count precious has come to us because Paul, the missionary, was responsive to the leading of the Holy Spirit and carried the gospel into the heathendom of Europe, from whence, in due time, it came to our own land.

It was a crucial point in the history of Christianity; yes, and of the world, when the gospel came to Europe.

I. By Providential Hindrance (vv. 6-8).

Not only are "the steps of a good man ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:23), but his stops as well. That is not an easy lesson to learn. Let us remember that we may be as much in the will of the Lord when all our efforts are thwarted as when they prosper.

Paul had set out on a second journey to carry out a follow-up campaign in the cities where he had already preached. This was a good plan and had God's blessing (see v. 5). But soon we find that word "forbidden" (v. 6) and then "suffered not" (v. 7). The Holy Spirit began to close doors to the gospel preacher. Now what? Shall he go on in determined self-will? Or shall he become discouraged and embittered in his soul? No, let him wait, for God is guiding him by providential hindrance, which is soon to be followed.

II. By Divine Guidance (vv. 9, 10).

The Spirit spoke to Paul in a vision, revealing the divine purpose that the gospel should go over into Macedonia. The Spirit leads in our day, possibly not by visions, but by impelling inward prompting complemented and checked by the teaching of Scripture and by providential circumstances, and thus a man may know what is the will of God for him.

A word of caution is needed at this point. Some earnest Christian people go astray by projecting their own desires and purposes into the place where they seem to be the will of God, and thus do themselves and others, and Christianity itself, much harm. The three things should agree—(1) the inner prompting of the Spirit, (2) the teaching of God's Word, and (3) God's hand in our outward circumstances.

If these three do not agree, the Christian does well to wait, prayerfully, expectantly, for the Lord's further guidance.

III. Through a Faithful Witness (vv. 11-14a).

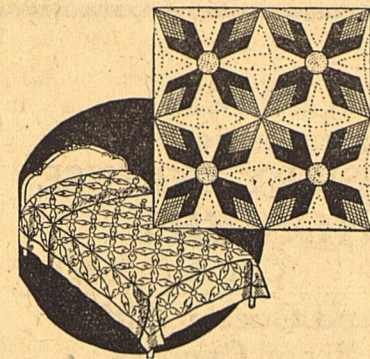
The gospel came to Europe because Paul and his fellow workers were faithful to their calling. When God led, they went to Macedonia (vv. 11, 12), where they sought out those who were in the place of prayer (v. 13). Paul spoke to them about Christ (v. 14). There he met the man of Macedonia who turned out to be a woman. For some reason the men were absent from the place of prayer on that all-important Sabbath morning. They were undoubtedly the ancient counterpart of our present day men who are "brothers-in-law" to the church, these foolish men who seem to assume that a bit of "religion" second hand through the wife or children will suffice.

IV. Through a Receptive Heart (vv. 14b-15).

God sent an obedient messenger to the place where He had a prepared heart. Lydia was a woman of distinction, business ability, and high moral character. But she knew, and Paul knew, that even good people need to be saved. We do well to keep that fact before us.

Paul spoke the truth of God, who opened Lydia's heart. Observe that she not only received the Word of God into her own heart, but at once gave herself to the task of passing it on. The first thing she could do was to give aid and comfort to the messenger of the truth, and she did that at once. Be assured that from that day on she did all she could to prosper the gospel on its way through Europe and to the ends of the earth. Have we done likewise?

THINGS for You TO MAKE



prettiest if the rose center is yellow, the bud green, and the tip dainty pink or print.

Z284, 15 cents, gives accurate cutting guide with color suggestions, yardage estimate and the necessary directions for this old favorite. Send your order to:

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

ALL of the quaint charm and beauty of the rose has been captured in this pieced quilt, so appropriately called Rose Point. This delicate all-over pattern is

Other Skyscrapers

While New York has the tallest buildings in the world, that city has no monopoly of skyscrapers. The Terminal Tower building in Cleveland has 52 stories and towers to a height of 708 feet, which is only a hundred feet less than the famous Chrysler building in New York. Columbus has the American Insurance Union, which rises to 555 feet. The Penobscot building in Detroit is of 47 floors, and its summit is 665 feet above street level. The city hall in Philadelphia has a height of 535 feet.

FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Enmeshed by Habit
Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it. — Horace Mann.

SUMMER SNIFFLES
For quick relief from discomforts of summer colds insert Mentholatam in your nostrils.
MENTHOLATAM
Gives COMFORT Daily.

Saddened Heart
It is a poor heart that never rejoices.—Dickens.



They're "the berries"... every spoonful



CRISP!

Extra-delicious with fruit!

Ant's Sermon
Nothing preaches better than the ant—and she says nothing.— Benjamin Franklin.

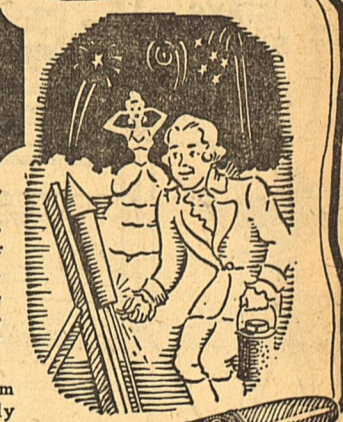
Appreciation
I complained of having no shoes—until I saw a man with no feet.— Author unknown.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

SHOOTING FIREWORKS

on Independence Day began July 4, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was signed. John Adams, a Signer, said: "the day should be observed with hilarity and the setting off of fireworks."

It's also a good American custom to relax on the Fourth of July (and every other day) with a man-sized, mild King Edward, America's most popular cigar.



KING EDWARD Cigars
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

2 for 5c

HIGH PRICES

Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what, you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

PERSONAL

The Four O'Clock Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Chester Guthrie July 7th with Mrs. Joe Doby as leader. The subject will be arrangement of flowers, each member demonstrating her own bouquet.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harrison.
C. T. Watson was a business visitor in Amarillo Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price had as their guest last week and until Monday of this week, their granddaughter, Little Miss Patricia Rhea Price of Dalhart. Mr. and

Mrs. Price took her home Monday.
Mrs. C. A. Wilson and Gene Wilson spent Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Howlett in Guymon.
Judge J. W. Elliott returned to his office Wednesday morning after a brief illness.

Miss Mary Taylor of Kerrick visited with Miss Lois James from Monday to Wednesday.
Miss Marijo Brown, Spearman, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price took their daughter, Jeanne, to Amarillo Wednesday to have her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Steel, Dalhart, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hardy Coffman and children and Mrs. Brooks, Texhoma, spent Monday with Mrs. Coffman's daughter, Mrs. Combs in Felt, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Leonard Plunk was a visitor in Dalhart Monday.

Miss Vondell Guthrie who has been in Shamrock with her uncle, Melvin Wall, and children, for some time, returned home Saturday.

Harold O'Quinn reported for work Monday after being confined to his room by illness over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price and granddaughter, Patricia Rhea Price, were in Amarillo last Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans and H. G. and two boy friends of Perryton were visiting relatives and friends here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Ross, Gene, Bill and Arthur Lee were Dalhart visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatton and Mrs. P. M. Hatton, San Diego, California, and Mrs. L. E. Meler, Los Angeles, California, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price this

week, leaving for Indiana Tuesday.
Mrs. Arthur Ross, Gene, Bill, and Arthur Lee Ross were Texhoma visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Burk and baby, Amarillo, are visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. W. G. Harris and Miss Hazel Harris, this week.

Mrs. J. T. Foxworth left Wednesday for an extended visit in Foxworth, Mississippi, enroute she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foxworth of Dallas.

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson and family, Texhoma, and Mrs. Lusk, Lamesa, Texas, spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson and family.

Mrs. Ella Eslinger left Wednesday for Los Animas, Colorado.

Mrs. Ullom Hostess To Embroidery Club

Mrs. Eva Ullom charmingly entertained the Embroidery Club Thursday. The afternoon was spent in fancy work and pleasant conversation. Large vases of garden flowers were placed to add beauty and fragrance to the home. Members enjoying the afternoon were Mesdames Calvird, Royal Pendleton, Archie Arnold, Wheeler, M. R. Robinson, Roy Allen, E. J. Massie, Shirk, Butler, W. G. O'Brien, and Kelley.
The next meeting will be with Mrs. D. J. Wheeler, the date to be announced later.

Spurlock 4-H Girls Enjoy Picnic

Spurlock 4-H girls enjoyed a picnic last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Joy Mae Hudson. The girls enjoyed swimming and several games.

At six o'clock meat and potatoes were cooked on an open camp fire. The evening refreshments were served to Mrs. Meritt Sweny, club sponsor, Evelyn Carter, Ina Faye Sweny, Ruby Lea Sweny, Christine Williams, Cynthia Ruth Williams, Joy Mae Hudson, Serena Craft, Mrs. Hudson and Len Hudson.

SUMMER CARE OF PLANTS

What some people call "good luck" in growing trees, shrubs, and flowers is instead good management, in the opinion of Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening for the A. & M. College Extension Service.

During the dry, warm summer months, a period when plants especially need intelligent care, they often suffer from more mismanagement of moisture than from any other one thing, she says. Shrubs and trees set out this year or last need an ample supply of moisture until they can establish a good root system. Even the native and hardy introduced plants require about two years in getting well enough established to withstand dry weather unaided.

Miss Hatfield quotes R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Spur Experiment Station, as saying: "An intelligent use of God-given rain will mean more to the beautification of Texas than all other factors combined." In places where there is scant rainfall, Miss Hatfield recommends depressions, contours, and small dams for diverting water to trees, shrubs, and flowers. These same devices will help hold the water for a few days after each rain.

Once moisture has soaked into the soil, mulches may be used to keep it there. Well-rotted leaves, rotted straw and hay, and rotted barnyard fertilizer may be put on in layers of one or two inches. All of these materials when worked into the beds next year will help hold water in the soil as well as when used on top as a mulch.

The specialist warns against deep cultivation as it may destroy roots. However, shallow cultivation is good for keeping a loose top

on the soil prevents evaporation from below.

- SPECIALS -

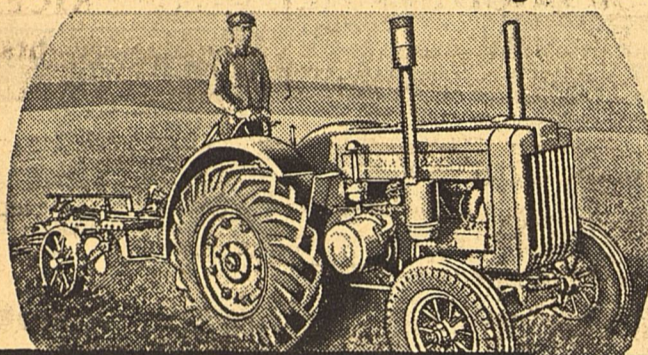
HONEY 1/2 Gallon	47	SPINACH No. 2 Can, 2 for	19
COOKIES 2 Pounds	25	GOLDEN SYRUP Penicks Gallon	49
ORANGES California Valencia 4 Pounds	23	SARDINES Tomato Sauce Tall Can	9
Angelus Marshmallows 1 Pound Bag	12	OXYDOL Large Size	23
PICNIC PLATES 1 Dozen 9 Inch	10	POTATOES Idaho Russetts Peck	29
FLY SPRAY Quart	39	Fresh PLUMS Dozen	15

Brown's Cash Food Store

Announcing---
A PAIR AND A SPARE
For Hosiery Emergencies!
REDUCE YOUR HOSIERY EXPENSE
AIRMAID HOSIERY
(Buy A Pair Get A Spare)
Treat the Family and Guests With
KING'S Weather Proof Candies
Nut Brittles Kept FRESH in SEALED
VITA-PACKED Tins
Bonar Pharmacy

PHONE 29

HUSKY POWER For Your Tough Jobs



JOHN DEERE Model "D" TRACTOR

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

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

Bennett Implement Co.

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

**CHANGE TO SILENCE...
CHANGE TO SERVEL!**

SAY PEOPLE WHO'VE OWNED OTHERS



The Gas Refrigerator has NO MOVING PARTS in its freezing system

More and more people every year are changing from other makes of automatic refrigerators to Servel Electrolux. They know the Gas Refrigerator, with no moving parts in its freezing system, offers exclusive operating advantages.

Whether you're replacing your present refrigerator or buying your first... find out about Servel's permanent silence, continued low operating cost, freedom from wear. You'll see why experienced users agree it "stays silent... lasts longer."

SEE SERVEL AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE

Stays silent... lasts longer
SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
GAS
REFRIGERATOR

Different From All Others!

- ▶ "NO MOVING PARTS" means:
- ▶ PERMANENT SILENCE
- ▶ CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- ▶ YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- ▶ SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

10-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

Nash Bros., Authorized Dealers

STRATFORD, TEXAS

See Your Local Gas Office for Details

YOU NEVER SAW A BIGGER BARGAIN

Spring TUNE-UP Special

13 OPERATIONS

Your Car Needs Every One of Them \$2.45 ALL FOR ONLY

1. Test (distributor) percentage of dwell at high and low speeds.
2. Clean and test spark plugs.
3. Test conditions of battery and add water if necessary.
4. Clean carburetor thoroughly and adjust float level.
5. Adjust idling speed.
6. Adjust idling jets.
7. Diagnose manifold vacuum.
8. Clean and inspect fuel pump which includes fuel pressure test and vacuum test.
9. Flush cooling system.
10. Inspect thermostats and tighten hose connections.
11. Adjust fan belt.
12. Refill radiator adding rust inhibitor M-1068.
13. Test horns.

(COMPLETE ENGINE TUNE-UP INCLUDED)
DRIVE IN TODAY FOR THE KIND OF SERVICE THAT PUTS A SMILE ON YOUR FACE.

Lowe & Billington Motor Co.
FORD DEALER

PLYMOUTH PURPLE TOP Binder Twine

(500 Feet Per Pound)

JUGS AND WATER BAGS

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE PARTS AND REPAIRS

CROCKERY, CHINA And GLASS DISHES And SETS

For the Kitchen and Dining Room

New SERVICE Weight GARDEN HOSE

HOME OF A COMPLETE HARDWARE LINE

Taylor Mercantile Co.

WANT ADS

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

For Sale: Tomato plants, 10c a dozen. — Mrs. Chester Guthrie.

FENCE AND CORNER POSTS For Sale. — Leslie Parker, 311c.

Have Buyer for Royalty in vicinity of I.T.I.O. Block. List your royalty and leases with us. — Olive M. Childers, 417 Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo, Texas.

WANTED: Laundry work, reasonable prices. Mrs. Bessie Blazier 39-2tp

FOR SALE: Used Perfection Oil Ranges in good condition; Used Maytag Washing Machines with electric or gasoline motors. — Van B. Boston, 391c.

Don't Wait Until Pyorrhea Strikes

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fail to satisfy. — Bonar Pharmacy.

PERSONAL

Miss Mae Gay, Haskell, Texas, arrived Monday and has accepted a position with the Pioneer Beauty Shop.

Pinky Plunk visited his mother in Amarillo Tuesday.

D. R. Wilson was in Amarillo Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeder, Perryton, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lester Plunk and Mr. Plunk Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Karns and her daughter and two children of Albuquerque, New Mexico were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guthrie.

Joe Harrison, Goodwell, is here for a visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harrison.

Miss Lois Mullins returned home Tuesday from a short visit in Dallas.

Mrs. N. D. Kelp and daughter, Jerry, spent Wednesday and

Thursday with relatives and friends in Amarillo.

Harmon Lowe was reported on the sick list Tuesday morning.

Miss Jo Bryan returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Edmonson, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Jewell, Victorville, California, left Tuesday for Amarillo for a short visit before returning to their home after spending several days with friends in Sherman County.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slay attended a sales meeting of the Allender association in Dalhart Monday night.

Joe Doby transacted business in Borger Tuesday.

Mrs. Laura Barnes and son, Perryton, visited the Turner families in Stratford and Texhoma Sunday.

Chester Guthrie and S. J. Farris attended a district West Texas Utilities Co. safety meeting in Dalhart Monday night.

Van Howling, Plainview, Texas, is here this week making arrangements for the harvest of his wheat north of the Bonar farm. He has been a land owner in Sherman County for 30 years.

Billie Merle McWilliams Tells Of Her 4-H Work

"Last year I took an inventory of my clothes. I made three dresses, three blouses, and three slips. I also made a pair of slacks out of a pair of my father's old trousers and they fitted nicely. I made a luncheon set of which I am very proud.

I made a scrap book about "Life On The Farm," and covered it with a picture. I made a recipe file of main dishes and baking. I tested all of my recipes before putting them in the file. I completed all of my cooking goals which were to dress chickens, and I did this twenty times, prepared butter three times and made fudge ten times.

We papered the two rooms which was not an easy job. In one room we had to put new canvas. For canvas we used old flour sacks that we ripped up. In the bedroom we built a closet out of old lumber that we had around the place. We had an old quilt box and put it on top of the closet and made new doors for it out of light lumber. We put a light in the closet which made it easier to find things.

I had 50 little chickens and after losing some by getting mashed and smothered I have 42 left.

I planted a garden and geranium house plant which did nicely. I have just completed a dressing table made out of two orange crates nailed together. I made drawers for this and a scarf to go over the top. There was no cost to this.

I try to keep the bedroom clean but it is really a job with my brothers and sisters toys around. I made curtains for the bedroom from a bedspread that I cut in too. I plan to make a rug and pillow cases for the bedroom too."

water. Save it for soups.

Cheese and egg dishes can be substituted for meat two or three times a week.

When beets and carrots in the family vegetable garden are thinned there may be a good supply of young tender vegetables. These can be put whole into cans or jars and processed for winter use.

To prevent thrips injury to gladiolus blooms, the USDA recommends a spray of two pounds of tartar emetic and four pounds of brown sugar to 100 gallons of water.

Gives Pointers On Proper Care Of Yeast For Baking

"Yeast products should be kept at a temperature around 85 degrees for best results in baking," Miss Mabel Martin, Home Demonstration Agent, told members and guests of the Stratford Home Demonstration Club, when it met in regular session in the club rooms in the courthouse.

"Yeast that is kept too cold will not rise properly and yeast kept too warm will result in a bubbly, porous product, Miss Martin continued. Good bread should have a uniform golden brown crust free from bubbles or blisters under the crust. It should be a firm, even texture free from holes, and of an elastic nature when gently pressed.

Plans were completed for Mrs. B. I. Crutchfield's trip to College Station to Short Course.

At the close of the session, the hostesses, Mrs. Bert Cook and Mrs. H. C. Mowrer served delicious refreshments to the following guests and members: Mesdames Lena Keenan, K. L. Eller, B. I. Crutchfield, L. Higginbottom, R. L. Vanatta, J. Knight, E. Hill, R. Keener, Ernest Cummings and the H. D. Agent, Miss Mabel Martin.

and political statesmanship in this lecture.

WATSON GROCERY AND MARKET

COLD STORAGE LOCKER SERVICE

Our New Zero Cold Storage Lockers are in operation and we offer you this additional service for storage of Meats with our regular Grocery, Fresh Vegetable and Meat Service. Come in and inquire about our low price rent for a locker for summer storage.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PHONE 16 FOR FREE DELIVERY

Ready for WHEAT

HARVEST IS HERE—and we are prepared to handle your wheat more efficiently than ever before.

FOR GOOD SERVICE—TOP PRICES—FAIR TESTS—and Honest Weights—Give Us A Trial

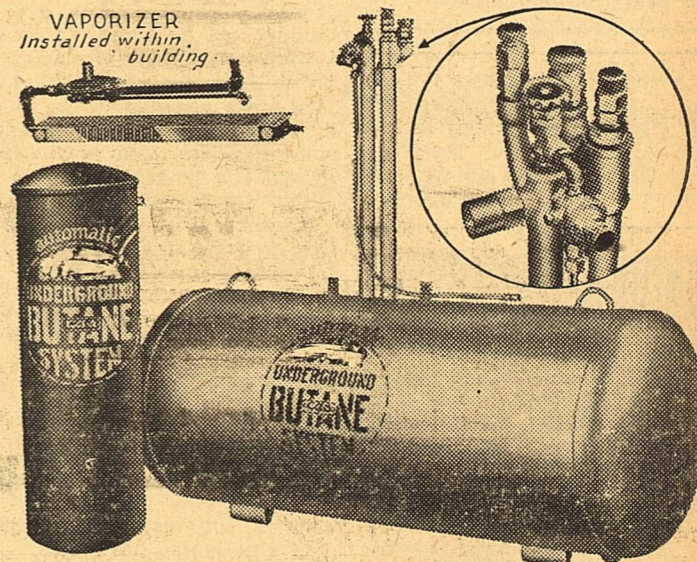
Every convenience and service of our firm is at your disposal and we will appreciate receiving a share of your wheat.

Kimbell Milling Co.

Located On Santa Fe Tracks
VAN B. BOSTON, Manager

Superior Butane Undergrnd Gas Systems

The actual conveniences of cooking, refrigeration, lighting your home, or for providing winter heat, is now as cheap as though you were being served with gas in the average American City.



A new and exclusive feature of the Superior Gas Plants is the "H" type manifold. Developed and used exclusively by the Superior Manufacturing Co. This improved feature permits the filling of your gas plant without having to shut off the gas to the house, eliminating the possibility of getting "Wet Gas" in the house line.

The Superior Butane Gas Plant is safe, and fully complies with or exceeds, every safety requirement of the Texas Railway Commission, the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Let Your Local Licensed BUTANE Dealer install your Underground Tank System.

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

GENERAL CONTRACTING

CABINET SHOP PLUMBING SHOP
LET US FIGURE YOUR MATERIAL AND LABOR BILL
SEE US BEFORE YOUR BUILD YOUR GRAINARY
E. R. Pigg Phone 118 Joe Walsh

Appreciation—

We appreciate the pleasant reception and patronage given us during our first month of business in Stratford and sincerely hope we may be able to enjoy this continued relationship.

ALLENDER'S

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slay

Albert's Grocery

MARKET & SERVICE STATION
PHONE 15

We Set the Price — Others Follow

SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

- COFFEE
- Folgers 1 Pound Tin 26
- 2 Pound Tin 51
- BACON
- Plymouth Squares By the Piece 16
- SCOCO
- SHORTENING
- 4 Pound Carton 43
- PRUNES
- Gallon 25
- PINEAPPLE
- Gallon 59
- POWDERED SUGAR
- 2 Boxes 15
- MILK
- Armour's Star 8 Small Or 4 Large 29
- PEAS
- Early Variety No. 2 Can 2 For 19
- HOMINY
- White Swan No. 2 Can, 3 For 20
- CORN
- Del Monte No. 2 Can, 2 for 25
- RED BEANS
- White Swan Tall Can 4 For 25

- CIGARETTES
- Package 15
- BANANAS
- 7 Pounds 25
- TEA
- Bright and Early 15
- GLASS FREE
- SALAD DRESSING
- Blue Bonnet Quart 23
- OLEMARGARINE
- Red Bud Pound 14
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
- 46 Ounce Can 15
- TOMATO JUICE
- Del Monte Tall Can, 3 For 20
- FRUIT COCKTAIL
- Tall Can 10
- SPAGHETTI
- Del Haven 22 Ounce Tall Can, 2 For 19
- WASHO
- Large Size 12
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Cook vegetables in a little water as possible. Many of the vegetables' important minerals and vitamins are in that cooking

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LENS PHOTOS
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TO EAT---

Fried Chicken

Hot, golden Fried Chicken with light biscuits piping hot and fresh, often appears on our Sunday dinner menu.

Take her out to dinner at least once a week, and order one of our specially prepared delicious dishes. She will say— what a treat.

Palace Cafe

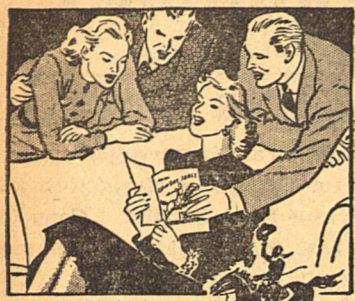
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Songbook Starts the Fun Going

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Our 24-page songbook has your favorite cowboy songs, all 19 of them, including "Git Along Little Dogies," "Red River Valley," "Home on the Range," "Good-Bye Old Paint." Send your order to:

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Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

True Freedom
There are two kinds of freedom—the false, where one is free to do what he likes, and the True, where he is free to do what he ought to do.—Charles Kingsley.

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Modern life with its hurry and worry irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Easy Faultfinding
It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Beaconsfield.

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BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

The Lamp in the Valley
W. N. U. Service

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

THE STORY SO FAR

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an unproved mining claim, returns North to teach school. Sidney Lander, mining engineer, rescues her aboard ship from annoyances of Eric (the Red) Ericson. Lander is engaged to

Barbara Trumbull, whose father is fighting Coburn's claim. Lander breaks with Trumbull and moves to Sock-Eye Schlupp's shack. Carol gets a school job at Matanuska.

Barbara visits her and Carol says she is not interested in Lander.

One of Carol's pupils is Salaria Bryson, a big, out-door young woman, also in love with Lander.

Salaria can hardly read but she is adept at hunting game.

INSTALLMENT IX

CHAPTER XI

Life is like a husky-dog that refuses to be entirely tamed. Quite unexpectedly the old wolf strain breaks out.

Several weeks ago I'd arranged to have young Olie Eckstrom bring me a quart of milk every morning. And I looked forward to Olie's daily visits. For I liked Olie and Olie liked me. I liked the flash of his boyish wide smile and the friendly warmth in those sky-blue Scandinavian eyes of his. He was always glad to fill my water pail and do some trivial little chore for me.

But one day, instead of the tow-headed Olie, it was his little sister Frieda who proudly toddled to my door. She made a funny figure as she stood there in her patched old corduroy trousers (plainly inherited from Olie) and an equally abraded old wolfskin coat that was much too big for her. She couldn't have been more than six years old but she showed an active interest in my school crayons and building blocks. After she'd pored over a picture book or two I tied her up in her wolfskin coat, gave her an apple, and started her off for home.

There was a feeling of Spring in the air. I noticed that my shack eaves were dripping and my doorway drifts were diminishing.

But about mid-afternoon Olie appeared at my door. He stood there with his wide smile.

"I ban come for Frieda," he announced.

"But Frieda went home hours ago," I explained with a faint chilling of the blood.

His face, as he stood frowning over that, became suddenly mature. She had not come home, he said, and his mother had thought that maybe I had kept her for dinner.

We began the search by first looking through the outbuildings and skirting the clearing edges where the shadows were growing longer. It was foolish, I suppose, but I kept calling out, "Frieda! Frieda!" as I went. And there was, of course, no childish answer to that call.

Then we went back to the road and examined the muddy ruts and the sun-softened snow for any betrayingly small footprints. But there was nothing there we could be sure of.

"Perhaps," I told the solemn-eyed Olie, "she's home by this time."

I pinned my faith on that hope. But it proved to be a hollow one. And the stricken look in Mrs. Eckstrom's eyes did not add to my happiness. She called her husband, who came from the stable with a hay fork in his hand. The smile faded from his wide blond face as Olie explained the situation. The sun, I could see, was already low over the mountain tops. And every hour counted, with night coming on.

"We've got to have help," I told them. "We've simply got to find that child."

That took my thoughts back to Katie's Indian baby, the abandoned little papoose who'd been found in the valley birch grove. And the god from the machine, on that occasion, had been Sidney Lander's sheep dog.

"Olie," I said, "could you get on a horse and hurry over to Sock-Eye Schlupp's? There's a man there named Lander, who has a dog called Sandy. And something tells me Sandy might find Frieda."

It wasn't Sandy I wanted, I'm afraid, as much as Sandy's master. He was off like the wind.

Lander arrived more promptly than I had expected, with Sandy at his heels. I noticed, as he swung down from his horse, that he had a flashlight in his hand. His face, as he hurried over to us, was stern but not excited. And he didn't stop to ask many questions.

"I'm having Sock-Eye notify the settlers," he said. "When they get here, tell them to strike north and south of the trail at fifty paces apart. Let 'em work a half mile each way. And when they've finished their trip in and out have 'em report at the Jansen shack."

He turned for a moment to the lost child's mother, who was quietly weeping in the doorway. "That's all right, Mrs. Eckstrom. We'll find your girl for you."

There was such assurance in that deep-timbred voice of his that I half-believed him.

Then, for the first time, he looked squarely into my eyes.

"It's only trouble," he said in a lowered voice, "that seems to bring us together."

"We haven't seen much of each other," I answered, resenting the quaver in my voice.

"Isn't that what you asked for?" he demanded, almost sharply.

"Was it?" I temporized, arrested by the deeper lines in his face.

But Mrs. Eckstrom's wailing call for someone to find her Frieda cut short the answer he seemed about to make.

"You'd better come with me," he said after a second brief study of my face. And my heart, at that command, gave an absurd little leap of relief.

"And you, Eckstrom," Lander called back over his shoulder, "line up the men when they get here. And you, Olie, ride straight over to the station and tell the agent there to get the marshal. Tell him to wire up and down the line for any men he can get here. This calls for fast work. So come on!"

I didn't resent the brusqueness of that order.

"How old is that child?" he asked as we reached the open road.

"About six," I answered. And that struck me as such a pitifully small figure that I was prompted to add: "She seemed quite a sturdy little tyke."

"How was the child dressed?" he asked.

I told him about the old wolfskin coat.

"That's in her favor," he said as he hurried on. "And a child of six wouldn't go far in country like this. She couldn't." He glanced about the darkening bowl between the lavender-tinted hills. "She's somewhere within a mile of us."

"Won't Sandy help us?" I asked.

"He hasn't enough to work on," Lander explained. "Or, ather, he has too much, here on the road. He



"She's somewhere within a mile of us."

wouldn't know what's expected of him. A hundred different feet have passed along this trail."

Lander left me and pushed his way in through a tangle of berry canes, with Sandy whimpering at his heels. That, for some reason gave me a flicker of hope. But it resulted in nothing. Man and dog worked their way back to the road again and once more Lander sidled along the ruts, step by step, studying the broken surface. I saw him rather abruptly leave the road, push through a mat of last year's fireweed, and drift away across a flattened meadow of wild hay. I thought, for a while, that I was both deserted and forgotten. But he circled back to me, in the end, a little breathless from running.

"Come on," he said. "I've struck a trail."

It was easy to follow him, since the meadow, for all its roughness, sloped downward. But I remembered, with a gulp, where that slope ended.

"Aren't we going toward the river?" I asked.

"Yes," he answered.

Lander turned when a scattering of white birches barred our path, and veered off to the left, penciling the ground with the ray of his flashlight as he went. He stood in doubt, when we came to a spruce wood, but pushed on again, skirting the gloom of the close-serried trees. Then he suddenly stopped and showed me a mark on a mounded snowdrift. It didn't mean much to me. But the excitement in his voice was unmistakable.

"That," he said, "is a child's footprint."

He called Sandy to his side and talked to him. He pushed the dog's nose down in the snow and patted him and started him off with the cry of, "Find her, Sandy!"

But Sandy disappointed us. He struck off in the darkness, quivering with excitement, only to circle back to us and whimper at his master's heels.

Then a cry came from Lander. The beam of his flashlight had fallen on an empty tin pail, lying beside a fallen spruce bole. One glance at it told me it was the pail in which the Eckstrom milk was daily carried to my door. That sent Lander running about in an ever-widening circle, sweeping his flashlight from side to side as he went. I could hear, for the first time, the sullen roaring of the river under its tangle of ice. And I didn't like the sound of it.

He rejoined me, as I stood there with a new chill in my blood, and thrust the flashlight in my hands.

"We've got to have help here," he said. "You keep Sandy and the

flashlight when I go back for the men. And blink the light from time to time, so we can place you."

"All right," I agreed, as quietly as I could.

"Can't you find her, Sandy?" I said as I stood with my fingers hooked through his collar. For it would be natural, I knew, for the dog to follow his owner. I let him sniff at the pail as I held him trembling against my knee. Then he suddenly whimpered and broke loose. And I realized, as I staggered after him in the darkness, that I had failed to keep a part of my promise. He was off.

I could hear his bell-like barks in the cold night air as he quartered off from the woodland and crossed a treeless slope that led to a hayfield as level as a floor. It was a stretch of open land, I could see, where some homesteader the summer before had cut wild hay for his stock. But Sandy, instead of racing after his master, seemed to be crisscrossing about this open floor windrowed with its sun-shrunken snowdrifts. He came back to me, barked twice in my face, and was off again.

I followed him, as best I could, wondering if his excitement was due to a fox or even some larger animal prowling about in the gloom. But I found him, at the meadow edge, with his nose buried in the tumble of loose hay at the base of a poled stack covered with a faded tarpaulin. His hobbled tail, I noticed, was going from side to side like a metronome.

I dropped down on my knees beside him, pawing away the loose hay. Then I suddenly stopped. I shrank back, with a quick little curdle of nerve ends. For my bare hand, pushing deeper, had come in contact with warm fur.

I was sure of that. And I was equally sure that Sandy had smelled out a sleeping bear.

My one and only aim in life was to get away from that stack and hear the comfortable voices of armed men about me again. I ran stumbling across the drifted hayfield, wondering as I went why I could see no moving lights in the distance.

Then my flight came to an end. For I realized that Sandy, who was following me, did not approve of that retreat. His sharp barks were plainly meant for sounds of protest. He even came and tugged at my parka end, as though to drag me back.

I stood there, in my weakness, and hesitated. I must have stood in the darkness for a full minute, without moving. Then a second wind of courage took me slowly back toward the stack.

It wasn't easy to go back. But I shut my jaw and crept gingerly forward, wondering how I should defend myself if an aroused wild animal lumbered out at me. My hand, I'm afraid, wasn't a very steady one as I thrust an exploring arm into the little cave under the stack shoulder, the cave where some stray deer or perhaps a moose had been feeding during the deep cold.

It was quite a deep hollow. My arm, in fact, went in up to the elbow. Then it went still deeper. I went until I could feel the warm fur again. But, a moment later, I could feel something else. About it, strangely enough, was wrapped a coil or two of rope. And then I realized the truth.

It wasn't a sleeping bear: it was the body of a child in a worn wolfskin jacket. It was our lost Frieda.

She roused a little and emitted a sleepy whimper or two as I caught her up and held her to my breast.

A great surge of relief swept through me as I heard the sleepy small voice complain: "Ah ban so hungry!"

"Of course you're hungry," I said, a little drunk with excitement. And both Sandy and the half-awakened child must have thought that I'd suddenly gone mad, for I managed, in some way, to clamber to the top of the stack and there, standing up in the darkness, I shouted with all my strength. I called and called again, until an answering shout came back to me.

"They're coming, Frieda," I said as Sandy's voice belled out on the cold night air.

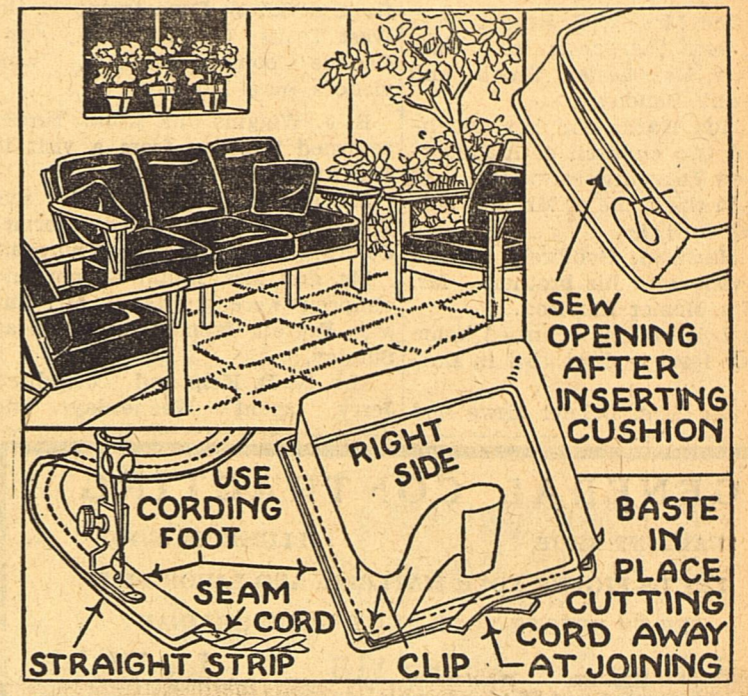
Lander came first, a little out of breath, pushing Sandy away from him as he stooped over me.

"I've found her," I said as I struggled to my feet in the loose hay. "She's all right." But, with Frieda in my arms, I wasn't sure of my footing. And a sudden sense of security went through me as I felt Lander's long arm encircle my waist and hold me up. He held me close in under his wide shoulder, for just a moment, in what I accepted as a silent gesture of gratitude.

"She's all right," he shouted back over his shoulder. And he took the child from my arms as the twinkling lanterns drew nearer. I could hear a cheer go up from the crowd and a moment later I could hear the tremulous voice of Mrs. Eckstrom saying over and over again: "My leedle Frieda! My leedle Frieda!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEW IDEAS
for Home-makers
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HAVE you considered covering your out-of-door cushions with water-resistant artificial leather? It may be cut and sewn the same as any heavy fabric. The colors are all so fresh and gay that you will be inspired to try striking combinations. Use a coarse machine needle; a No. 5 hand needle; No. 20 or 24 sewing thread and regulate the machine to about 12 stitches to the inch.

The cushions shown here are green with seam cords covered in red. The sketch shows how they are made. The cotton seam cord should be about 1/4-inch in diameter. It is covered with a straight strip 1 1/4 inches wide stitched with the machine cording foot to allow the sewing to come up close to the cord. The raw edges of the cord covering are basted around the top and bottom of the cover on the right side, as shown, and are then stitched in with the seam.

If you like variety in your cushions, there is an idea for sturdy ones made of burlap and silk stockings on page 23 of SEWING, Book 5.

NOTE: Book 7, in the series of Home-makers' Booklets by Mrs. Spears, is the latest and contains directions for more than thirty things which you will want for your own home or for gifts. Included are working drawings for reconditioning old chairs and other furniture; directions for a spool whatnot; an unusual braided rag rug; and many things to make with needle and thread. The seven booklets now available contain a total of more than two hundred of Mrs. Spears' NEW IDEAS for Homemakers. Booklets are 10 cents each. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name.....
Address.....

Dear Mom:



Well, here it is another weekend and I'm not a General yet. But give me time.

The nearest village is 5 miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a cannery factory—nowhere to go for any good clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled juke joint on the way.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,
Bill

They're doing their bit for you. Will you do your bit for them? Send your contribution to your local U.S.O. Committee or to U.S.O. National Headquarters, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y.

These organizations have joined forces to form the U.S.O.: the Y.M.C.A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y.W.C.A., Jewish Welfare Board, National Travelers Aid Association.

I know you don't have an idle million

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Clash Between Russia and Germany Speeds Up Pace of War in Europe, Changing Aspect of Entire Conflict; British Register New Gains in Syria

(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.)



ADOLF HITLER



JOSEF STALIN

The 'Best of Friends' (?) Did Part

FLAME: Hits Russia

Anxious eyes watched the beginning of actual war between those erstwhile partners of opposite political faiths, Nazi Germany and Communist Russia, and once more the world war was making strange bedfellows.

Americans who wanted Britain to win the war cheered loudly for the Soviet, which they had been condemning just a short time before, by claiming that Russia was responsible for defense strikes because Russia wanted Germany to win.

Americans who had gone into their pockets to aid Finland, the victim of rotten Russian aggression, suddenly awoke to find Finland, according to Hitler's word, "marching bravely hand in hand with the Nazi soldiers against Russia."

And some Americans figured that in the battle between the world's two leading dictatorships, the democracies, now practically boiled down to the United States, England and China, had everything to win and nothing to lose.

Their memories were able to hark back to the day when Britain, in order to avoid war, had endeavored to encircle Germany by lining up France, Italy, the Balkans, Turkey and Russia as allies.

It had been on August 24, 1939, that Russia had thrown this into the pot by the dramatic and sensational formation of an alliance with Germany, thus breaking the encirclement at a vital point and encouraging the Nazis to move into Poland.

But it was undeniable that when Germany's march brought her to the Balkans and down into Greece that Russia had made unfriendly diplomatic statements and overtures, particularly in the case of Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Observers did not forget that Churchill had told Russia, following the loss of the battle of Greece, "you will be next!" The event bore out the prediction of the British premier, and the event was not long coming.

In the German statements accompanying the declaration of war on Russia, it was stated that "we gave Russia half of Poland." Most observers thought then and now that there was considerable surprise and not a little chagrin in Nazi Germany that Russia had leaped in and captured half of the booty.

It was regarded as one of the "signposts" of discord that lined the almost two years of pathway that Russia had traveled apparently hand in hand with Germany.

There also was no question but that the visit of Sir Stafford Cripps as envoy to Russia was a recognition on the part of England that the regret over the alliance between the Reds and the Nazis was mutual.

The feeling was general that Russia, having observed, having been inside the Nazi military machine, having learned lessons in the Finnish campaign, was beginning to feel herself strong enough to refuse German demands that it place its supplies and railway facilities under German control.

Most certain it was that Russia was not completely ready, or it would have been her turn to declare the war and make the first move, for there was no feeling that Russia would have any scruples about treaty breaking.

In the demands that Molotov was supposed to have made of Germany, with regard to Finland, Bulgaria, and the bases on the Dardanelles and Bosphorus, provided they were truly reported by Von Ribbentrop, one could see that Russia had self-

confidence needed for a fight. Also there was the angle that Germany was being stymied in her effort to get aid to the Near-East, that Germany was stalemated in North Africa, that Germany feared, with the Russian situation being what it was, to start an invasion attempt against Britain until her eastern door was safely shut.

DISASTER: In Air, on Sea

While the war swept into its net new millions of combatants, there were two disasters which, while they involved only small numbers, caused considerable comment and hit the front pages with a crash.

One was the dramatic sinking of the submarine O-9 off Portsmouth, N. H., with some 30-odd navy lads aboard.

The other was the crash of a Martin bomber at Baltimore after what eyewitnesses called an "explosion in mid-air." Two died in this disaster.

Relatives of victims of the O-9 disaster fired verbal guns at the navy department for sending to sea for deep diving tests in 400 feet of water a submarine, the oldest in the navy, which had been shown to be in leaky and poor condition when she was given her first undersea tests after being recommissioned.

While salvage crews worked, apparently vainly, to bring the ship to the surface as the Squalus was brought up not so long ago, once more the public wondered if perhaps sabotage might not have had a hand in the sinking.

It was the same with the huge bomber, of the latest type. It had been test-flown for two hours one day, for half an hour the next, and then the army pilots, both qualified experts, who had flown several of the same ships before, took off.

The speedy bomber sailed into the air in a normal climb, both engines working perfectly. Suddenly there was a series of backfires, a huge cloud of black smoke poured from the ship, and she nose-dived into a woods, killing both men, one an army officer-test-pilot, the other a civilian army inspector-test-pilot.

DAMASCUS: Oft-Conquered

The fall of Damascus, believed the world's oldest city, opened the British road to Aleppo, and thus forecast the near end of Vichy troops' resistance in Syria.

Whether the British occupation, timed happily for them with Germany's severe occupation with the Russians, would be in such force that Syria could be held and organized for capable defense in case the Soviet gave up was a question.

Many believed, however, that if Russia put up a good defense, and held the Germans at bay somewhat after the Chinese fashion of dealing with the Japanese, that the British move to a union with Turkey's southern frontier, might enable Britain to give Russia some aerial support in the Ukrainian district.

The Syrian campaign, plus the holding situation in Northern Africa, was giving the British a slightly more favorable outlook on the progress of the war—provided Russia was able to do anything more than France did in the way of defending herself against the Nazis.

The fall of Damascus saw a city of 4,000 years' history, a city about which wars had raged for centuries, once more conquered by an invader. The city was rich with Biblical tradition, for it was on the road from Jerusalem to Damascus that St. Paul had his vision and was converted to Christianity.

In those days the city belonged to Egypt, to Israel, to Rome, in succession. In 635 it was captured by the Moslems, and the Crusaders tried in vain to wrest it from them.

Alexander the Great conquered it. The Mongolians got it in 1260 A. D. The Egyptians captured it back again.

The Turks had their turn at it in 1516, and there it remained until the World War No. 1, when Lord Allenby captured it for Britain.

The League of Nations gave it and all of Syria to France under mandate.



NO TIME FOR PROFITEERING IN CRISIS

BECAUSE OF the World war in 1917, the government needed quantities of paper—trainloads of it. The president of one of the large paper mills was called on the phone and told the daily quantity that would be needed.

"That will take the complete capacity of this mill," he said. "We are now operating at capacity on commercial orders. We will stop all our commercial business and turn our entire production over to the government, on the one condition that both the government and ourselves put cost experts on the job and the government accept as a price the figures of the experts which show the lowest cost. We will supply the paper but will not do so at a penny of profit to ourselves."

The president of that paper company was a German born, naturalized American citizen. His people then lived in Germany. He had been a college classmate of the Kaiser, but he was first of all an American, and his company, on his condition, made the paper the government used throughout the war.

"During the war, I was talking with the head of another company which was turning out a product the government needed. It was billed to the government in units, but the orders would come in many cases for quarter or half units. When the fractions made a complete unit, the price was that for one unit, but if for only fractions, the price was proportionately higher. As he talked about his order, he said to me: 'I am going to have all of these fractional units billed as fractions. It will mean more money for my company, and the government will never check it up.'"

"Does the price you get when billing as complete units cover your production costs?" I asked.

He assured me it did. "You have a son in France, and I have a son at sea with the navy," I said. "When the government called, they offered all they had. They did not attempt to make a profit, or bargain as to price."

I saw the moisture come to his eyes as he said: "You are right, and the government will pay only the price agreed upon. It covers the cost."

No patriotic, loyal American will attempt to make a profit out of supplying the necessities of his government when it is at war or preparing for war. That, of all times, is a time for sacrifice in so far as a sacrifice can be made and still be in a position to serve.

A SYMBOL OF DEVOTION WAS THE HOOD

TO ME ENGLAND lost more than a battleship when the Germans sank the Hood off the coast of Greenland. The Hood was a symbol of the loyalty and love of English women.

I was on board the Hood when she was being constructed on the ways beside the Clyde near Glasgow in the fall of 1918. On her as workmen were several hundred English women. They came from good English homes. They were not working because of need of wages. They were working because of love of England. They were working so that England might win the conflict in which she and the United States were then engaged. That work was their sacrifice to a cause. It was an evidence of their love of country.

The Hood was but one of many war projects in which English women were doing the work of men. Not far away other hundreds were making shells for use in American guns in France, and still other hundreds were at work making cordite and nitroglycerine.

Any nation in which the women show such devotion to their country cannot be defeated by mere male brutality.

The battleship Hood was a symbol of that devotion.

'INCENTIVE' PLAN

REPUBLICAN MEMBERS of the house of representatives have named a committee to ascertain what the American farmers want as a farm program. What that committee should do is to propose a farm policy that would mean a permanent solution and show the farmers how it would work to their advantage and to the advantage of all America.

It lies in the direction of encouraging the farmers "to do," rather than payments for "not doing." The "incentive" plan is on the right road and that, coupled with the Andersen bill now before the house, would do the trick and appeal to American farmers.

INCOME FACTS

ACCORDING to the United States treasury, of our more than 130,000,000 people, 1,274 have incomes in excess of \$150,000 a year. Of that number, 43 have more than one million a year. Of that one million dollars, the government takes in direct taxes \$750,000, leaving each one of the 43 \$250,000 a year to spend or to invest. Those 43 people have a total gross income of \$10,750,000.

If we should divide it between the rest of us, it would give each person about 12 cents a year

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



opening which makes it easy to get into, no fussy details which take time to iron.

Make this dress in any of the washable sports fabrics; cottons, linens, rayon. Percale, dimity, chambray, broadcloth are particularly recommended. Bolero can match the frock. The frock in a print and the bolero in a solid color is also a smart effect.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1359-B is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements are 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) dress requires 2 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric, bolero jacket 1 1/2 yards. Ric-rac outline takes 4 yards. Pattern is complete with sew chart. Send order to:

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Room 1324
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Pattern No. Size



Meanest Yet!
"I have found the meanest man at last."
"Why, what did he do?"
"He's deaf—and he never told his barber!"

Up to Her
(Lady (after operation)—Oh, doctor, will the scar show?
Doctor—Not if you are careful.

Same Effect
"I could die dancing with you."
"It's about to kill me, too."

Time is money, they say. But burglars prefer cash.

On Both Sides
"That girl is a regular phonograph."
"She's more—she's a two-faced record."

1359-B

WEARING the simplest frocks you can find these hot days? Here is a style you can easily make for yourself, and you can wear it in cool comfort on the most sizzling days. It is a simple one-piece dress, cut to a low point in front, sleeveless and backless except for shoulder straps. Of course you wear the bolero with it on the street. Pattern No. 1359-B is a tried and true design for the ideal warm weather dress. It has everything; youthful lines, back

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What baseball player had the highest lifetime major league batting average?
2. Of all metals, which is the most malleable?
3. What century often is referred to as the Age of the Enlightenment?
4. Which continent is the largest?
5. What is a guerdon?
6. How do carillons differ from chimes?
7. What occupation did Francis Scott Key, writer of the "Star Spangled Banner," follow?

The Answers

1. Ty Cobb (Cobb, .367; Speaker, .345; Ruth, .341).
2. Gold.
3. Eighteenth century.
4. Asia.
5. A reward.
6. Carillons differ from chimes in that their bells are stationary, not swung, are tuned chromatically instead of diatonically, and contain at least 25 bells in order to have two complete octaves in semitones.
7. Lawyer.

New Diamond Capital

New York city is now the diamond capital and has about half of all the diamond dealers in the world, says Collier's. Among them is a firm with a stock valued at approximately \$3,000,000, another that owns the Golconda stone valued at \$300,000, while another dealer owns the famous "Orchid diamond," reputed to be the most beautiful gem known and the only one of its kind. The owner studied its grain for five years before cleaving it.

FEET CAN BEAT HEAT

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

Fragrance and Charm

Take culture. No one can define it, yet we all know what it is—the fragrance and charm of a fine spirit and a rich mind.—Claude Allen McKay.



Helpful Grin
Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt; and ev'ry grin so merry, draws one out.—Dr. Wolcott.

RAZOR BLADES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE
KENT BLADES
Double Edge 10 for 10c
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"TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM"
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Serious Life
Life is as serious a thing as death.—Bailey.

ASK MOTHER SHE KNOWS...

Perfect cake is easy to bake, and biscuits hot, they touch the spot—when Clabber Girl is used... You pay less but use no more.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Labor an Appetizer
The chief ingredient of a good dinner is not exquisite flavor or seasoning but appetite. Would you have a good sauce? Then, labor before eating.—Horace.

For Your 4th of July Picnic

Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Life to Enjoy
Whosoever enjoys not this life, I count him but an apparition,

though he wear about him the sensible affections of flesh.—Sir Thomas Browne.

REPORTS FROM NAVY CANTEENS (AND ARMY POST EXCHANGES, AS WELL) SHOW THAT CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE

GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME...THEY'VE GOT THE FLAVOR

I COULDN'T ASK FOR A GRANDER-TASTING CIGARETTE...AND CAMELS ARE SO MUCH MILDER

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN BRIEF:

WASHINGTON: Senator Andrew Jackson Houston of Texas reached his eighty-seventh birthday, making him one of the oldest men ever to serve in the senate.

NEW YORK: School janitors from 15 states were here to attend a five-day course in Columbia university in rat-catching, insect control and plumbing repair and sweeping technique.

Hope Roach, Short Course Delegate, Tells Story Of Her Work

"The Texhoma 4-H club is one of the youngest in the county, but we girls feel that we have already learned a great deal to help us carry out the four H's of our emblem, head, hand, heart and health.

Our club as a whole is carrying out its goals and hope to make a good showing this fall at the fair.

Last summer when I joined the club, I made an apron, a pot holder, and a dish towel, I also had a good frame garden and 50 nice chickens. My garden had beans, radishes, carrots, and lettuce. My chickens were pure bred Rhode Is-

land Reds, ordered as day old chicks. We ate most of them as fryers.

For this year my goals are to varnish my bedroom floor, make curtains, bedspreads, and vanity drapes to match, add a new picture, a new home made rug, improve space, make a set of pillow cases, and add a new piece of furniture. I have finished my floor and my drapes are to be hung right after harvest. My rug is a punch work rug with rose for the main color. I am using an apple box to make a bedside table with one large shelf and two trinket shelves. I have finished my pillow cases and my new picture is a pretty grouping of flowers that I found on a magazine cover. I improved storage space by rearranging my closet with a hat rack and new shelf arrangement. The vanity I made count as the new piece of furniture and I have varnished it by myself.

I again have a frame garden that is now furnishing vegetables for the family.

My own individual work for this year is a little over half finished, so you see I am keeping up with my years schedule."

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GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 3 For	25		

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"WE SELL FOR LESS—WHY PAY MORE" Just Phone 123 We Deliver

Loyalty Wins WTU Lineman National Valor Award



Lineman J. B. Handley of Childress shows how ordinary fence wire was used for climbing hooks in emergency that won national honors.

Loyalty to his job today is worth \$150 in unexpected cash to J. B. Handley, lineman for the West Texas Utilities at Childress, who thus capitalized on the "big blizzard" of February 16-17, 1940.

Handley was selected for the Claud L. Matthews Valor Award of 1940 at the annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute in Buffalo—an award made each year for the outstanding performance of valor in the United States electric industry. A check for \$150 and a handsome scroll, commemorating his restoration of lights and power on the Quitaque-Turkey electric line during a severe wind and snow storm, were presented to him at the quarterly safety meeting in Childress.

Nominated for the honor by WTU officers and fellow workmen, Handley, according to the citation, "on his own initiative and at great personal risk, patrolled 10 miles of transmission lines, improvised means for climbing ice-coated poles, made necessary poletop repairs and restored electric service to the towns of Quitaque and Turkey. Handley and two other linemen, Bob Adams and Jay Hunter, were doing routine repair work on the Quitaque-Turkey line, February 16, 1940, when the blizzard struck. They were instructed to return to Childress where they were headed when the line went out. They then tackled the job of making repairs.

Taking turns walking a mile across farm and pasture to patrol the line, while the other two followed the road in a pickup truck, Handley, during his turn, was isolated when the truck was stuck in a snow drift and unable to meet

him at the next crossroad. He then continued the patrol alone and without tools, which had been left in the truck to make walking easier in the snow, which by then made it difficult to see from one pole to another.

Late that evening he found a farmhouse where he spent the night, resuming his patrol the following morning—much colder, the wind much stronger, and the snow much deeper. Half way between Quitaque and Turkey, Handley found the lines damaged by winds and snow. Equipped only with pliers, without safety belt or climbers, he took wire from a nearby fence to use for foot-rests in climbing seven ice-coated poles where wires had been torn loose from insulators by the wind and the weight of snow and ice.

"It was a trick I learned when a kid," he said. "We'd take a long piece of wire, tie it loose like around a pole, and use the ends to make a loop for the foot. B. the time I'd climbed those seven poles, knocking the ice off with my pliers and slipping the wire upward a few inches at a time, I was getting pretty good at it and making fair time."

Repairs were made and Handley reached Turkey at mid-day, with lines ready to be energized and service restored with less than 24 hours' interruption. The storm was one of the most severe ever recorded in West Texas, disrupting all forms of traffic and communications for several days.

His feat was cited as "showing a high measure of foresight, courage, resourcefulness, and determination well beyond the reasonable demands of duty."

A new crop, safflower, is almost sure to become an important crop in Northwest Texas, following tests at the Chillicothe Experiment Station. There will be about 200 acres of safflower in Hardeman County this year and station workers expect to mill 40 to 50 tons of this oil-seed crop so that

the value of the products may be determined.

Eggs purchased for use by the army or in defense training centers in Texas will probably be bought on a graded basis in the near future.

GROUND WHEAT GOOD DAIRY COW FEED

Farmers should get a larger return by feeding livestock wheat which will not qualify for government loan than selling it on the market. According to E. R. Eudaly, dairyman for the A. & M. College Extension Service, ground wheat is equal to corn, pound for pound, for feeding dairy cows and is a satisfactory feed even over a long period provided it is fed in a suitable concentrate mixture and in a properly balanced ration.

Wheat should not be ground too finely on account of its tendency to cake. It is best to mix it with a bulky concentrate feed, such as ground ear corn or ground maize heads. Ground wheat can be balanced with cottonseed meal, Eudaly says, and then mixed with some cottonseed hulls or ground bundle feed to make a bulk feed. Since wheat and cottonseed meal are both high in phosphorus and low in calcium, two pounds of oyster shell flour or limestone flour should be included in each 100 pounds of this mixture.

If the low grade wheat is fed properly it should bring as much a bushel as number one wheat on the market will.

Present indications are that oats may be out of line in price as compared to corn, at least for a while. When corn is worth 50 cents a bushel and cottonseed meal \$1.50 a hundred, oats are worth 28 cents a

bushel. When corn is worth 75 cents a bushel and cottonseed meal \$2 a hundred, oats are worth 39 cents a bushel.

It is Eudaly's opinion that it would pay to feed more oats in the ration to dairy cows when that grain sells for less than these comparative prices. Ground oats are very palatable feed, but should be

ground to a medium fineness for dairy cows. They need not be ground when fed to calves up to six months of age.

J. W. Norvell, M. D.
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The practical result is high operating efficiency, with reduced fuel consumption and engine wear.
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