

Gulliver Returns

(Ed. Note: For this special Fairy edition of the News Review, a special friend of the paper and the management was asked to write this column. Several years ago he wrote baseball news under the name of Gulliver, and had quite a following. He responded to our suggestion nobly, as you will see from reading below.

By W. E. GOYNE

What do you mean, Editor? Something like Gulliver? GULLIVER INDEED! My wife criticized Gulliver until I began to think I'd have to put up a cot in the post office and spend even my nights there. And now you ask me to repeat the performance. That is too much to ask of me, even if I were well. But I'll make a stab at some editorial bunk; maybe it won't be too punk. Just a line about a place or two... a person or two... maybe a thing or two.

C. A. Brunson claims the distinction of having been mayor of Liar's Branch since the year One, excepting one year when he lost by one vote to Baize Gann. Good health and happiness to you, Clair! Long live the mayor!

Agee is an up-and-coming community, full of ideas and other things. Cliff Tinkle and Jack Miller, by their own statements the big-wigs and high-moguls of that motor place, now that they are walking proof of this fact. They are talking examples, too, until their wives appear. Funny how that cramps a man's style.

The quietest, most retiring unit of the district is Mt. Pleasant. Perhaps this impression is created by the fact (?) that they have elected John Abel official spokesman, and everyone knows how reticent John is about expressing his opinions.

Well, it is a far cry from our modern school plant to the days when Sims and Frank Allen, Jim Crow and Ye Scribe learned our ab-acs at old Falls Creek. "There is no telling how a lousy calf will turn out." Frank and Jim became farmers, Sims a college president, and Ye Scribe a jim-dandy sheep herder.

Out of the six "out lying" school districts around Fairy come the communities young to have their minds improved (?) by Prof. Horsley and his capable bunch of teachers. Proof that they are capable is the fact that Dry Fork's favorite son, Oran Columbus, is listed among them. We love Oran because of his quiet and retiring nature, due to the fact—probably—that he married a school teacher and is still answering questions. I can sympathize with you, Oran!

Gum Branch is a community that is sending some of its students to Fairy school. We are more than glad to have these few and hope they will soon come on in 'cause the water's fine.

"Uncle Bob" Parks started reminiscing the other day. White some of the younger generation sat open-mouthed he recounted almost unbelievable tales of Indians and local history. He told of signing the petition for the first post office, mail being brought out of Hico once a week, the first postmaster hiring a man to instruct him in the proper way to conduct Uncle Sam's business. The time when you had to come EARLY to get a hitching place. Well, the post office was named in honor of a little girl who remained fairy-like all her life. Miss Fairy Fort, daughter of one of the first settlers.

"Doc" Jacobs, the barber here, remarked aggrievedly the other day: "Before I came to Fairy all I knew about sheep was the first two lines of 'Mary Had a Little Lamb.'" "Now," he sadly recalls, "I've heard so much about their ailments, wools, and money-making qualities, I'm an authority on the subject." He lowered his voice and whispered desperately: "The only way I can get any attention around here is to yell as loud as I can, 'Ba-a-a!'"

It has always been the custom for all unmarried school teachers to find their life partners while employed here. I took my wife three years but she was persistent and finally landed her man.

Every pupil in school sings "There'll Be Some Changes Made" when they see Prof. Horsley. You see, it's amusing to them after several years of being under his iron rule to discover that he has to step high, wide and handsome to appear, pride and joy (and all that stuff like that) there doesn't talk much but he manages to get over to harried daddy that he means business when he gives orders. And that, my child, is positive proof of the old adage, "Time changes all things."

The post office in its time has been on several different corners, up and down the sides of the road, and in every building. Yes, it has changed, but no one ever dreamed of it changing into a marriage bureau! Take my word for it—six clerks and five marriages over a period of about 12 years is the record. According to my figuring, that's 53%. (Line forms on the right, girls, and applications are taken on alternate Mondays).

FAIRY INVADED!

Fairy's "No. 1 Citizen" Passes 81st Birthday

Though he didn't celebrate it in as elaborate a manner as marked the occasion last year, "Uncle Bob" Parks probably didn't work very hard Saturday before last for that day, March 15, was the 81st anniversary of his birth date. Recovering from a recent slight illness which kept him subdued to a certain extent, he never admitted that he was really sick. And when the committee composed of Herbert Sellers, Harry Pinson, Homer Hedges and Roland Holford came out to make arrangements for the Hico-Fairy dinner, this grand old man who has spent so much time in the Fairy community and endeared himself to so many people with whom he has been associated was among the first to step up



ROBT. PARKS

with the cordial word of greeting—the friendly kidding which naturally follows—that is prevalent among the citizens of this good community and makes a visitor feel at home and enjoy meeting a Fairyite either on his home ground or wherever else he may happen to be. Someone who knows Uncle Bob pretty well (the N-R editor is only a slight acquaintance of a mere 11 years standing and never could get him to reminiscing) wrote the following along with other details of Mr. and Mrs. Parks' being happily surprised on his 80th birthday last year.

"Their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren came in a body, bringing in a sumptuous dinner, in honor of Mr. Parks' 80th birthday. Several friends of the family were invited and all repaired to the tabernacle where the beautiful meal was served. Such a spread! Meats, chickens, vegetables, fruits, pies, cakes, puddings and iced tea—everything was provided, including several birthday cakes that tasted quite as grand as they looked.

"Soon after the feast Mr. R. P. Wiseman of Hico arrived to take photographs of the 'grand old man' and his family. A great many kodak pictures of laughing groups were made during the afternoon.

"Uncle Bob was born in Tennessee March 10, 1860. Seventeen years later he journeyed to Texas. He with three other young men drove through in a covered wagon. By the time they reached Marshall, Texas, Mr. Parks was so homesick he would gladly have gone back. But the wagon was not returning and he had not the price of a ticket on the train. To cap the climax, his suitcase containing all his worldly goods disappeared while he ate his lunch in a restaurant. He has never seen it since.

Fairy Junior Students To Present Play At School Gym Friday

An interesting announcement comes from Fairy this week in the naming of the date, Friday March 28, for the presentation of a new 3-Act comedy, "The Old Crab," by the High School Junior students. The players are talented and each one is especially fitted for the role assigned.

Fifty Masons Gather To Honor A Lodge Brother

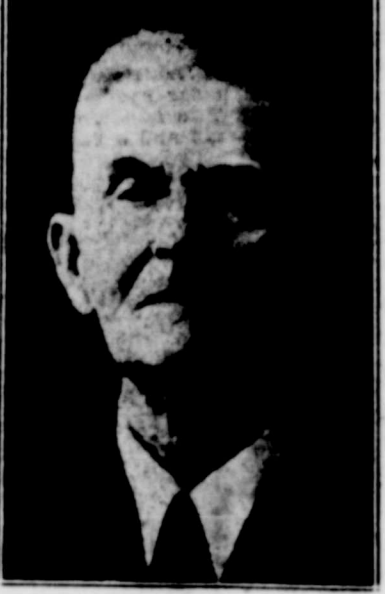
Mr. Leeth joined the Hico Lodge in 1877, and maintained his membership here about 12 years. He then moved his membership to Carlton for a period of about 10 years, and later to Fairy where it has been ever since he has been a Mason, 54 years. As it happened Saturday was Mr. Leeth's birthday and he doubly enjoyed the occasion of being honored by his lodge brothers and celebrating his 80th birthday.

OBJECTIVE TAKEN BY STORM



Scene of many merry, bustling gatherings, the Fairy gymnasium shook from foundation to rafters tonight as it was taken by storm by the Hico delegation. Defending it to the last, however, was a force of loyal Fairyites of like proportions, intent on preserving their property for which they spent their own good money, to the extent of some \$8,000, without even making application for Government aid.

HONORED BY MASONS



J. J. LEETH

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Guest List

- Included among those present at the News Review plant prior to the Fairy trip were the following whom the short time permitted to register and get their names set into type by Dink (Mrs. Geo. Gollightly), a former member of the N-R force:
- Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson.
 - Mrs. W. J. Crump.
 - T. J. Snellings.
 - S. J. Cheek Jr.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson.
 - Mrs. Sallie Purdom.
 - S. W. Everett.
 - Fred G. Schwarz.
 - R. F. Higgs, Stephenville.
 - Warren Hughes, Dublin.
 - Francis E. Perry, Dublin.
 - W. V. Cotten.
 - Lyndsay Phillips, Stephenville.
 - J. W. Leeth.
 - Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.
 - Mrs. Reece Jones and son, Doyle.
 - J. N. Hagsdale.
 - S. M. Grubbs.
 - Harry Pinson.
 - W. L. McDowell.
 - Lawrence Lane.
 - Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble.
 - H. E. McCullough.
 - Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenslit.
 - Roy L. Welborn.
 - R. W. Hancock.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall.
 - E. H. Henry.
 - J. D. Patterson, Jr.
 - Paul Wren.
 - A. T. McFadden.
 - M. E. Waldrop.
 - Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford.
 - Mrs. Norman Johnson.
 - C. L. Woodward.
 - George W. Stringer.
 - J. C. Prater.
 - L. B. Bowman.
 - A. A. Brown.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Gollightly.
 - J. J. Smith.
 - J. R. Bobo.
 - E. H. Persons.
 - Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford.
 - J. C. Barrow.
 - Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt.
 - J. V. Doty.
 - H. F. Sellers.
 - Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney and Roline.
 - R. L. Bowman.
 - S. E. Blair.
 - Lusk Randalls.
 - Floyd W. Thrash.
 - W. M. Cheney.
 - Rev. Alvin Swindell.
 - T. A. Randalls and daughter, Dale.
 - E. H. Randalls.
 - Ellis Randalls.
 - W. M. Marcum.
 - Willard Leach.
 - Sam Chandler, Mineral Wells.
 - Mrs. Harry Alexander, Garland.

Hungry Hordes From Hico Descend Upon Peaceful Community

Half a hundred members of the Hico Chamber of Commerce and other representatives of the business and professional circles of Hico girded their loins about dark and made ready for the anxiously-awaited trip to Fairy, where they were to meet with a similar number of invited guests from that thriving community in the Fairy school gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

FAIRY POSTMASTER



W. E. GOYNE

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT



W. M. HORSLEY

More Guests--

- Mrs. Clara Duzan.
- Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ross and Shirley Carol.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rusk.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell.
- W. S. Whaley, Fort Worth.
- Charles G. Cotten, Fort Worth.
- E. C. Woodward, Fort Worth.
- Miss Thoma Rodgers.
- D. A. Izell.
- A. A. Fowell.
- W. E. Petty.
- Max Hoffman.
- H. V. Hodges.
- J. E. Harrison.
- C. L. Davis.
- J. B. Ogle.
- Grady Hooper.
- R. L. Roberson.
- R. D. Boone, Hamilton.

Pennsylvania has one highway patrolman for every 17 miles of highways, while Texas has only one patrolman for every 120 miles of highways.

California has only half the number of miles of state highways that Texas has but it maintains a force in number of almost four times as many highway patrolmen—one for every 15 miles of highways. Texas has a patrolman for every 120 miles.

Henry Grady Young, son of Dr. Frank Young, head of the East Texas State Teachers Department of Education, recently resigned his position of band director at Rapco City High School to accept a similar one at Fairfuria High School.

Plotted for a period of weeks—ever since a committee consisting of Herbert Sellers, Homer Hedges, Bob Hancock, Harry Pinson and Roland Holford was appointed at the February meeting of the C. of C.—the raid from which the friendly foragers expected to feed to the point of surfeit was started from the News Review plant at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Fairy was picked for the first of a series of similar excursions after the committee had made the proper arrangements with the ladies of the Fairy community through Wm. Horsley, superintendent of Fairy schools, W. E. Goynes, Fairy postmaster, and Robt. Parks, ex-officio mayor and self-appointed guardian of the public weal in and about these parts.

Under the plan, those who desired to attend from Hico signed up with a list circulated by Sellers, and agreed to pay for one guest from the community to be visited. The committee pointed out that this first visit was in the nature of an experiment, and that mistakes were bound to occur which could be ironed out on later trips of this nature. In inviting the guests, a list was submitted to the committee and invitations sent to those whom the Fairy advisors thought would be interested in attending. There had to be a stopping place somewhere, Sellers pointed out, since the ladies could prepare only a limited number of plates. So the original list had to be culled down some, with the intention of inviting those on the borders of the Fairy territory to a similar function some time in the future.

"I hope we have not missed anyone, either on the invited list or among those who would have liked to attend from Hico," stated Sellers previous to the trip. "However I am sure that we have been unable to cover all the ground that we would have liked to, and ask that everyone believe that we have made an honest effort to handle the arrangements without hurting anyone's feelings."

Not a Blitzkrieg
Members of the delegation on hand at a semi-open house held at the News Review plant shortly before the buses left, when this special Fairy edition of the paper went to press before their very eyes, declared that there was nothing in the nature of a blitzkrieg in this visit.

Cliff Tinkle, hunting companion of several of the party before he deserted the only railroad town in Hamilton for a place somewhere south of Hico (the name of which a strict censorship would not permit disclosing), accused his erstwhile comrades of trying to spread Hicoism over the county. "We have only the friendliest of intentions," answered a spokesman of the victors, "and if there is anything about this in the nature of rivalry you may tell the others that we just beat them to it." This Tinkle declared, was just the kind of an excuse Hitler always gave for invading a country. But you know Tinkle.

Meanwhile, after the delegation had taken Fairy like Grant took Richmond, according to a special correspondent sent into the war zone, greedy eyes were being turned upon Carlton, Clairrette, Duffau, Olin, and other points nearby. "These are our people," vowed one of the Hico party, "and we're not going to sit idly by with our modern equipment and let them fall for propaganda which might alienate them from us."

CANADA—OUR NEIGHBOR

Civilian life in the Dominion little changed by nation's war activities

By MARTIN L. PETRY

DURING the twelve months beginning April 1, every man, woman and child in Canada will contribute an average of \$225 in various taxes and loans to the government as his or her share in the fight the Dominion is waging at the side of Great Britain. This expenditure represents the largest in the annals of Canadian history but on the part of the average citizen there is an obliging compliance with circumstances for the determination to win this war predominates.

When traveling through Canada these days you, as an American, will hear the war brought up frequently in conversation by Canadians only because they are anxious to obtain your viewpoint. Among themselves they do not discuss that topic regularly for they are reminded of it often enough by news reports over the air and through the press and are, therefore, taking it more as a matter of course.

Civilian life goes along about the same as in normal peace times. In most cities, towns and hamlets the visitor may meet an occasional man in uniform and the eyes may be attracted more frequently by the drone of a speedy military plane passing overhead, otherwise, there is little evidence of the operation of a war machine geared to smooth efficiency. Ottawa, capital of the Dominion, bustles with official activity and in that city the ubiquitous uniform serves to remind one of reality in a more forceful manner.

Camps and training centers are not easily accessible and, if you do chance to come upon one, the high wire-screened fence is far enough away to prevent any observation of activities. The industrial centers are booming and there is beginning to be a scarcity of skilled labor. General business is at an all-time peak. Department store business is flourishing, theaters and hotels are doing a capacity business and the highways are crowded with automobiles, especially weekends. The cost of living has increased

only to a negligible degree. There is absolutely no scarcity of food and no rationing of any kind.

There are all kinds of benefit socials, teas, bridges, dinners and dances being held for relief of various descriptions, women and young girls are knitting and sewing, while the little tots do their part by collecting old paper, rags and tinfoil. The Dionne Quintuplets, through their guardians, have outfitted an ambulance for the Canadian Red Cross and have contributed handsomely by subscribing more than \$25,000 to government war loans and each youngster has \$500 in war savings stamps, the maximum allowed for one person.

At the beginning of the present season it was felt that the war would cause a decline in the interest in winter sports. To the contrary, however, a greater number of Canadians, augmented by large groups of Americans, made it most successful. Many more Canadians, great lovers of the outdoors, will go into the vast bush, studded with lakes, this spring and summer to try their luck with rod or gun. Also this year, as in the past, more Americans will share in the sports and recreation facilities because of the genial invitation of the Canadian citizen and his government.

Mitchell P. Hepburn, Premier of Ontario, in a special message to the American people, says, in part: "To Ontario with its 400,000 square miles of lakes, woods, streams, scenic playgrounds and busy cities, its wonderful fishing and hunting, its unsurpassed Canadian highways system, its complete freedom from bridge tolls, amusement taxes, meals taxes and local sales taxes, and its primary desire to be a good host to friendly understanding neighbors, we cordially invite you again this year. A far larger and more satisfying return on your American dollar than any mere premium—substantial as that premium may be—awaits your visit here. Come and see for yourselves what Ontario has to offer in vacation pleasure. I know you will not be disappointed."

Heroine



During one night's air raids in England, Mrs. J. B. Cameron, a U. S. woman, directed 165 persons to safety and saw to their feeding and housing. For her act she became the first American woman to receive the O.B.E. medal.

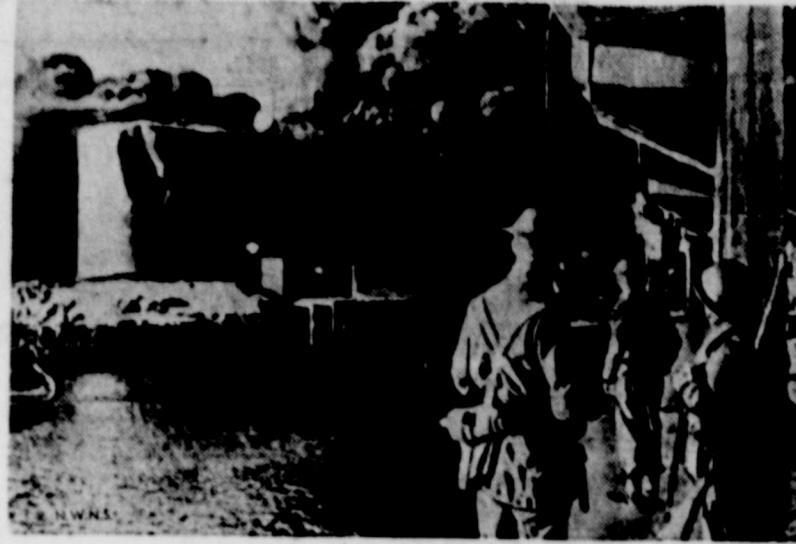
Synthetic Shiners



No, the young lady did not run into a door. The "black eyes" she has are made with grease paint to protect Miss Pat Whitney's eyes from sun and snow glare while skiing. Miss Whitney is queen of the Banff (Alberta, Canada) Winter Carnival.

News of the World Told In Pictures

British Raid Nazi-Held Norse Isle

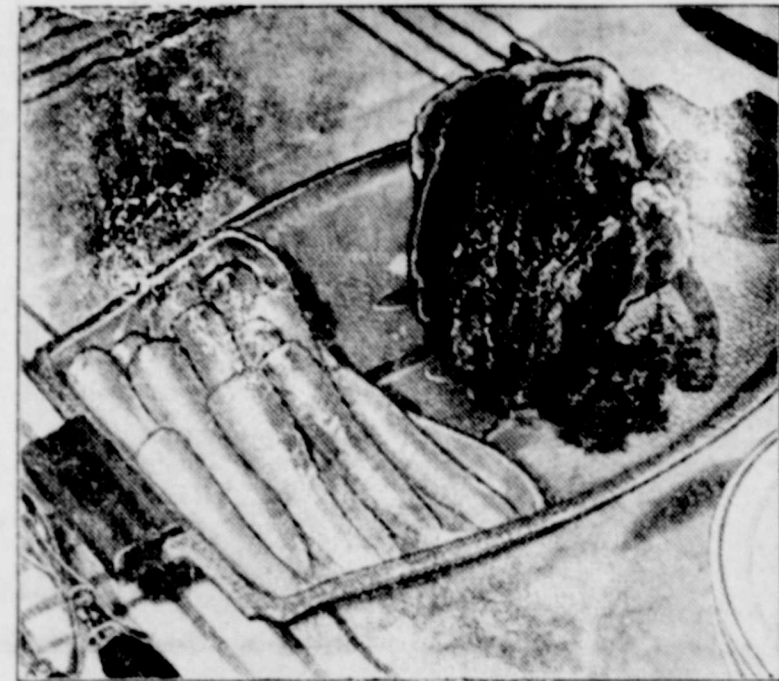


This photo, released by the British Admiralty shows British marines watching the burning of oil tanks during the spectacular raid on the Nazi-held Lofoten Islands off the Norwegian coast. Two hundred and fifteen German prisoners were taken, 11 Nazi ships sunk and a number of Norwegians were rescued.

HAVE A HEAR!! especially one of BEEF with SAVORY STUFFING

by Dorothy Greig

SINCE each steer has but one heart to offer, your butcher does not have beef hearts by the dozen for sale. For all their comparative scarcity, however, they cost less than many other cuts of meat. And they are exceptionally high in nutritional value.



The meat is smooth, even textured, without waste. When filled with savory stuffing and cooked through it to set on your plate tender brown slices filled with onion dressing.

Stuffed Beef Heart
4-4½ pounds beef heart
Remove large arteries, veins and thoroughly wash out beef heart. The easiest way to do this is cut the heart from the top to bottom on one side—clean out, stuff and then sew together.

Stuffing:
4 cups bread, cut into cubes
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup cooked onion (sautéed in 2 tablesp.

4 tablespoons melted butter
1 can condensed consommé
Toast the bread in the oven until light brown. Put toasted bread in saucepan. Add cooked onions, seasoning, the butter and ½ the can of consommé. Cover and let steam until all of the consommé has been absorbed by the stuffing. Then stuff into heart.

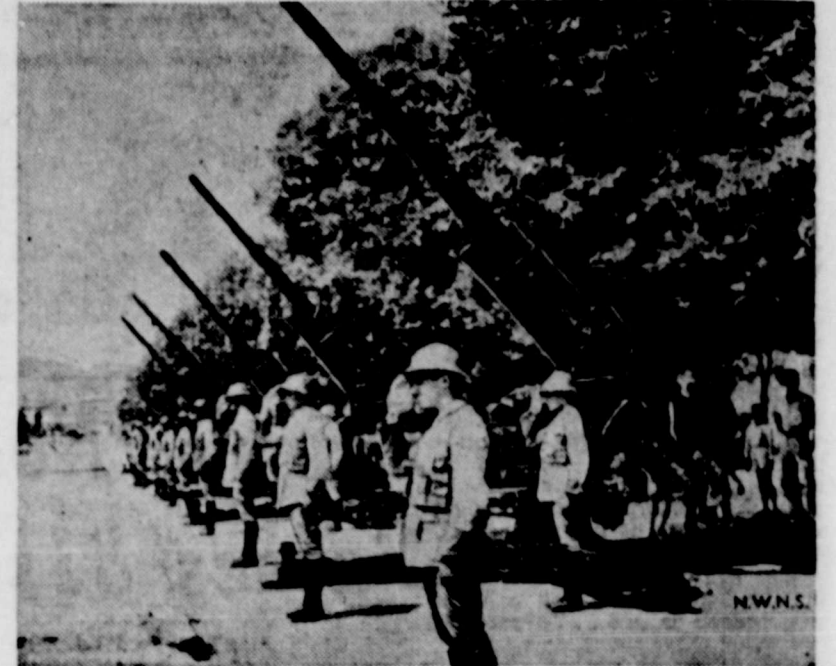
Melt fat in heavy pot or skillet and brown heart on the outside. Add ½ can of water to the remaining ½ can of consommé. Pour it into pot and simmer heart in the consommé for 2-2½ hours or until tender. Thicken stock for gravy. Allow ½ pound heart (before cooking) for each serving. Serve with whole cooked carrots.

FDR Envoy



President Roosevelt has dispatched W. Averill Harriman (above) to London as "my personal representative." He is to expedite the extension of U. S. aid to Britain.

'Good Neighbors'—With Guns



Guns and gunners of Brazil's first anti-aircraft artillery regiment are shown here lined up for inspection. Brazil's air force is soon to be augmented by mass delivery of U. S. bombers. The United States is vitally interested in South American defense because it is believed that the Western Hemisphere is most vulnerable in that area.

Royal and Loyal



Related to the royal Hapsburg-Bourbon family of Spain, this baby girl, Maria Teresa Hopfinger, seems to like the flag of the new country in which she finds herself. With her parents she has just arrived in the U. S. All intend to become U. S. citizens.

Fox Roundup Pays Real Dividends



Here workers are closing in on a herd of silver foxes in a hurly-burly of wild confusion, during a fox roundup at the huge Nieman range in the wilds of Upper Michigan. This fox range is one of the largest in the country and it is estimated that this year's pelts will net a million and a quarter dollars in the fur pelt market.

Now It's Cotton Boll Dresses



Marguerite Mustin, Augusta, Ga., debutante, plans a spring formal from the new cotton boll design pique. First cotton boll design ever appearing on the American market, it is being shown this spring both in sheers and heavier weights of cotton such as piques. The cotton boll material was designed late last summer by the National Cotton Council especially for an evening dress for the 1940 Maid of Cotton.

Help Wanted—And Here It Is



Some of the thousands of job seekers who jammed headquarters of the Fire College in Queens, New York, are pictured awaiting physical examinations for jobs as firemen. The first thousand to pass the examinations would get the jobs. They slept on tables and the floor awaiting their turn.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS

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—The Way You Want Them
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1 wk. old pullets \$13.00 per 100
1 wk. old cockerels \$3.50 per 100
Also straight run chicks,
3 wks. old \$9.50 per 100

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THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

RECORD OF INDIVIDUAL THRIFT

AMERICA HAS A BACKBONE OF THRIFT. FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE OF THE REV. DUNCAN OF SCOTLAND, WILLIAM DAVES, COMPANION OF PAUL REVERE, FOUNDED, WITH OTHERS, FIRST U.S. SAVINGS BANK IN 1816, IN BOSTON.



PARSONAGE HOME OF WORLD'S FIRST SAVINGS BANK, RUTHWELL, SCOTLAND, 1810, AND IT'S FOUNDER, THE REVEREND HENRY DUNCAN.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN THE U.S. NOW NUMBER MORE THAN 45 MILLION



OLD BUTTWOOD, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA BIRTHPLACE, IN 1759 OF FIRST U.S. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS' FUND

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SOUTHERN COOKING



WAFFLES

In the South where hot breads are a part of the daily diet there is no more popular and delicious bread than waffles, both for breakfast and for "company" luncheons. Therefore this recipe for Southern Waffles

Southern Waffles
1½ cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sweet milk
4 tablespoons melted margarine
Sift flour, baking powder and salt together twice. Separate eggs, beat egg whites until very light, and the yolks until very thick. Add the melted margarine. Mix well. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron and serve with a generous supply of melted cottonseed oil margarine. Yields five or six waffles.

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1911.

The M

EDITOR
ASST. EDITOR

REPORTERS—

SISSOR CLIPPINGS

Say, Laura, where were you getting all those cars Sunday?

We wonder why Mrs. Angell had such a grin on her face when Mr. Pinson told her a man wanted to see her in the office.

Do you ever dream at night, Louise?

Currie Polk learned to dance this week end.

Ruth Lowe spent the day at her future in-laws.

Wonder why Rubye was so blue over the week end.

Mary Anna seems to think Glen Rose is still tops.

Norma Ruth really cut up.

Miss Rape went to church.

Priscilla and Louise prissing around in a new car Sunday.

Believe it or not, Raymond went to Sunday school.

Anna Lee, who's the handsome lad that came after you Sunday night?

Goldie, how do you like to fish? Just ask Owen and Odell.

Seems like Evelyn Johnson and Paul still get along fine.

Wonder who the four little Sophomore girls are that had so much fun during activity period Monday.

Mr. Boaz is a swell dancer, eh, Loretta?

Harold Todd, who was the dame you were stepping out with Saturday night? Could it be a little red-headed Senior?

Marie, they'll let you and Anna Lee ride next Sunday, maybe.

Judge, couldn't you find a girl Sunday? Poor Jedge!

One-Act Play going over in a big way.

Derwood, don't be so harsh on George. He couldn't help it.

Lorena, haven't you caught that Duffau guy yet?

Pansy had to lend her specks in assembly Tuesday. Could you be the cause of that, Opal?

Who are the Stephenville guys that think Mary Nell is so cute?

We wonder why Miss Rape had to blush so in Bookkeeping the other day.

Each class in High School trying to sing "God Bless America" louder than the others.

Joyce Gandy stepping out in a black, shiny pair of boots.

—M. P.

—M—

GUESS WHO

Answer to "Guess Who" in last week's edition was Mr. Pinson.

This week we have another one.

This person wears hair plaited, is about five feet and seven inches tall. Has fair complexion and blue gray eyes. This person has a grand personality and a very sweet disposition. You find this person always ready to help people when possible. This person is very quiet but not timid.

"Guess Who"

Answer next week.

—M—

SENIORS

Writers who do their work at home are usually clothed in pajamas, slippers and a three-day beard. Can you imagine one with a beard? Especially a three-day one.

The seniors reported an enjoyable holiday last Friday; the reason—it was ended with another dance at the clubhouse, not at the gym.

I found this letter in the senior room, and though it was so cute, you all would like to read it: "My Dearest Joyce Fallin: This is kinda silly—but I think we need a few silly things these days. You're waffle cute, and you're roll the

—M—

The First

FIFT

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Member Federal Corporation, full depositor for Five Thous



CANADA—OUR NEIGHBOR

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By MARTIN L. PETRY

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When traveling through Canada these days you, as an American, will hear the war brought up frequently in conversation by Canadians only because they are anxious to obtain your viewpoint. Among themselves they do not discuss that topic regularly for they are reminded of it often enough by news reports over the air and through the press and are, therefore, taking it more as a matter of course.

Civilian life goes along about the same as in normal peace times. In most cities, towns and hamlets the visitor may meet an occasional man in uniform and the eye may be attracted more frequently by the drone of a speedy military plane passing overhead, otherwise, there is little evidence of the operation of a war machine geared to smooth efficiency. Ottawa, capital of the Dominion, bustles with official activity and in that city the ubiquitous uniform serves to remind one of reality in a more forceful manner.

Camps and training centers are not easily accessible and, if you do chance to come upon one, the high wire-screened fence is far enough away to prevent any observation of activities. The industrial centers are booming and there is beginning to be a scarcity of skilled labor. General business is at an all-time peak. Department store business is flourishing, theaters and hotels are doing a capacity business and the highways are crowded with automobiles, especially weekends.

Heroine



During one night's air raids in England, Mrs. J. B. Cameron, a U. S. woman, directed 163 persons to safety and saw to their feeding and housing. For her act she became the first American woman to receive the O.B.E. medal.

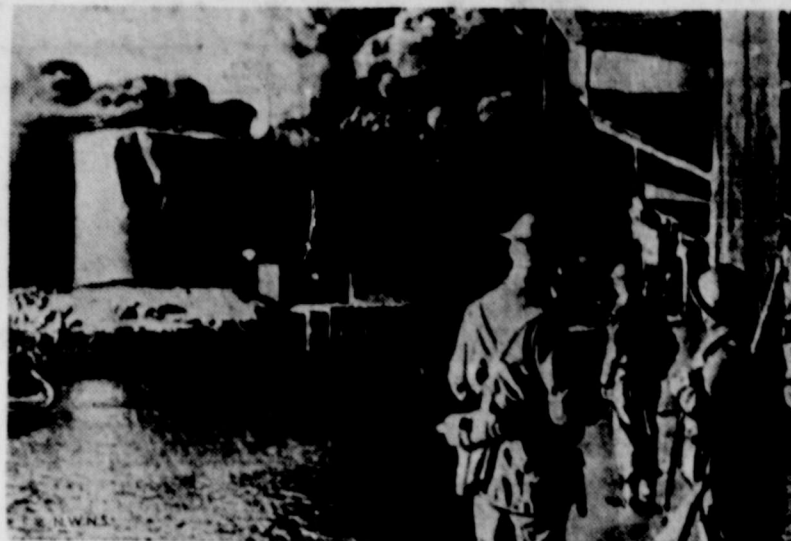
Synthetic Shiners



No, the young lady did not run into a door. The "black eyes" she has are made with grease paint to protect Miss Pat Whitney's eyes from sun and snow glare while skiing. Miss Whitney is queen of the Banff (Alberta, Canada) Winter Carnival.

News of the World Told In Pictures

British Raid Nazi-Held Norse Isle

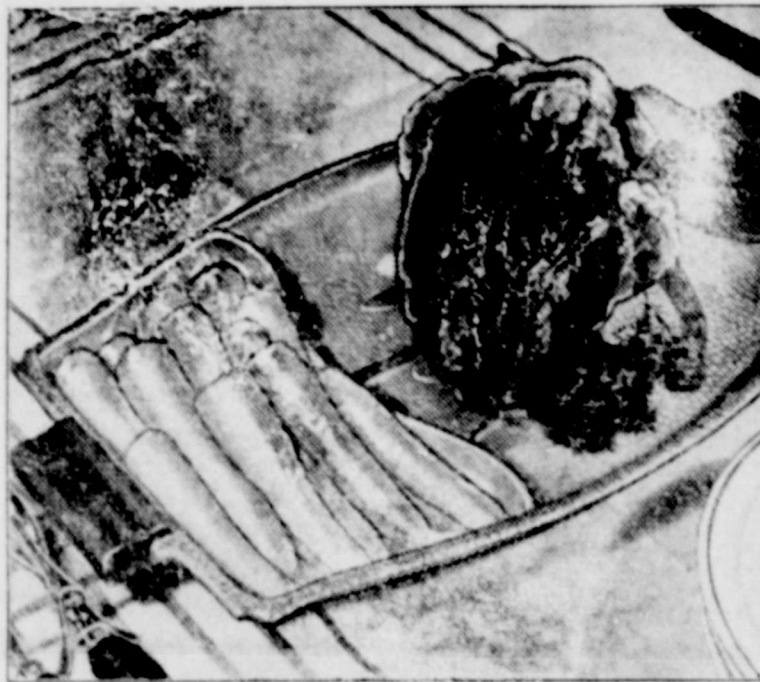


This photo, released by the British Admiralty shows British marines watching the burning of oil tanks during the spectacular raid on the Nazi-held Lofoten Islands off the Norwegian coast. Two hundred and fifteen German prisoners were taken, 11 Nazi ships sunk and a number of Norwegians were rescued.

HAVE HEARD!! especially one of BEEF with SAVORY STUFFING

by Dorothy Greig

SINCE each steer has but one heart to offer, your butcher does not have beef hearts by the dozen for sale. For all their comparative scarcity, however, they cost less than many other cuts of meat. And they are exceptionally high in nutritional value.



The meat is smooth, even textured, without waste. When filled with savory stuffing and cooked this way the carving knife slips through it to set on your plate tender brown slices filled with onion dressing.

Stuffed Beef Heart

4-4½ pounds beef heart
Remove large arteries, veins and thoroughly wash out beef heart. The easiest way to do this is cut the heart from the top to bottom on one side—clean out, stuff and then sew together.

Stuffing:
4 cups bread, cut into cubes
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked (sauteed in 2 tablespoons butter)

4 tablespoons melted butter
1 can condensed consommé
Toast the bread in the oven until light brown. Put toasted bread in saucepan. Add cooked onions, seasoning, the butter and ½ the can of consommé. Cover and let steam until all of the consommé has been absorbed by the stuffing. Then stuff into heart.

Melt fat in heavy pot or skillet and brown heart on the outside. Add ¼ can of water to the remaining ½ can of consommé. Pour it into pot and simmer heart in the consommé for 2-2½ hours or until tender. Thicken stock for gravy.

Allow ½ pound heart (before cooking) for each serving.
Serve with whole cooked carrots.

FDR Envoy



President Roosevelt has dispatched W. Averill Harriman (above) to London as "my personal representative." He is to expedite the extension of U. S. aid to Britain.

Royal and Loyal



Related to the royal Hapsburg-Bourbon family of Spain, this baby girl, Maria Teresa Hopfinger, seems to like the flag of the new country in which she finds herself. With her parents she has just arrived in the U. S. All intend to become U. S. citizens.

'Good Neighbors'



Guns and gunners of Brazil's first anti-aircraft division are shown here lined up for inspection. Brazil, interested in South American defense because the Western Hemisphere is most vulnerable to attack.

Fox Roundup Pays



Here workers are closing in on a horde of wild confusion, during a fox roundup in the wilds of Upper Michigan. This fox range is estimated that this year's pelt dollars in the fur market.

Now It's Cotton



Marguerite Mustin, Augusta, Ga., daughter of the new cotton boll design pique, appearing on the American market, is in sheers and heavier weights of cotton material was designed late last summer especially for an evening dress for the 1941 season.

Help Wanted—And



Some of the thousands of job seekers at the Fire College in Queens, New York, are waiting for their turn to take examinations for jobs at \$15 per week.

Oil table	4 lb.	39c
	3 lbs.	49c
	pkg.	19c
NO. 1 COLORADO	Potatoes	10 lbs. 17c
	lb. Cloth Bag	50c
am 1	gal.	25c
at 2		
	Cello Bag	10c
	GULF BRAND SODA	Crackers
	2 lbs.	13c
	6 Box Ctn.	15c
	Pure Maid	qt. 21c
	Gem Oleo	lb. 12c
	SMALL SAUSAGE	Bologna
	lb.	10c

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THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

RECORD OF INDIVIDUAL THRIFT

AMERICA HAS A BACKBONE OF THRIFT. FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE OF THE REV. DUNCAN OF SCOTLAND, WILLIAM DAVES COMPANION OF PAUL REVERE, FOUNDED, WITH OTHERS, FIRST U.S. SAVINGS BANK IN 1810, IN BOSTON.



PARSONAGE HOME OF WORLD'S FIRST SAVINGS BANK, RUTHWELL, SCOTLAND, 1810, AND ITS FOUNDER THE REVEREND HENRY DUNCAN.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN THE U.S. NOW NUMBER MORE THAN 45 MILLION



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CHIEF ORGANIZER AND FIRST POLICYHOLDER OF FIRST COMPANY WAS THE REVEREND FRANCIS ALISON POLICYHOLDERS IN U.S. OF ALL COMPANIES NOW NUMBER MORE THAN 65 MILLION WITH 125 MILLION POLICIES

SOUTHERN COOKING



WAFFLES

In the South where hot breads are a part of the daily diet there is no more popular and delicious bread than waffles, both for breakfast and for "company" luncheons. Therefore this recipe for Southern Waffles

1½ cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sweet milk
4 tablespoons melted margarine
Sift flour, baking powder and salt together twice. Separate eggs, beat egg whites until very light, and the yolks until very thick. Add the melted margarine. Mix well. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron and serve with a generous supply of melted buttered margarine. Yields five or six waffles.

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box, 18, Memphis, Tenn.