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TURKEY GRADING SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT WACO OCTOBER 26-27

A turkey grading school, sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be held at Waco on October 26 and 27, George P. McCarthy, poultryman for the A. and M. College Extension Service, announces. Lester Kilpatrick of the Agricultural Market Administration will be in charge. The school will be open to any one desiring to attend.

Grading schools were started in 1932 in several turkey-growing states and 500,000 pounds were graded that year. In 1941, more than 50,000,000 pounds of turkeys were graded. The grading service is conducted through cooperative arrangements with the Texas Extension Service, state department of agriculture and USDA supervisors.

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FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

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U.S. Planes Crass Enemy

Reveal the Deadly
of Avenger and
The Mustang.

—The American Fly-
was much talked of in
of its origin before it
in RAF raids on the con-
other American air ap-
have not received similar
torpedo-carrier Avenger
the fighting plane called the
for example.

was mentioned as of
Midway Island by sub-
authorized dispatches from
but there appears to be
nothing about the Mustang
London papers produced
with a guarded but suf-
ficient description.

the same source it is
that when the unprovoked
Pearl Harbor took place
October 7, the then unnamed
was being tentatively made
"somewhere" in this coun-
try waiting for the navy's
board to approve the
model it was testing.

the news of Pearl Harbor
not waiting for the official
manufacturers hastened
the parts, to launch
planes as rapidly as pos-
sible to name the apparatus, on
of the inspiring news men-
"The Avenger."

interesting feature.
of London has two
one of the port side and
a view of the under part.
shows any floats or land
the caption says:
of the United States
most torpedo bomber, the
Avenger. These aircraft
with success against the
at the Battle of Midway
of an interesting feature of
the provision of two back-
ing guns."

the pictures in the Daily
is this added information:
10 miles per hour, radius
of weight of torpedo 2,000
pounds.

is allowed to be told
of the Mustang, so far
of RAF army co-operation
and declared by the Lon-
don air expert to be "the
machine in the world." In
is said to have been de-
veloped by the British Hurricane,
months ago superseded the
as a fighter, but surpasses
the apparatus point by point
radius, weight and mobility
point. The writer in the
is
overpowerfully Armed.

of the Command are
re-equipped with one of
and best American fight-
ing Mustang, which is fast and
able at its operational
and is powerfully armed.
with the early part of
when Lyanders were used
ing the speed of RAF
ance machines has now
reased enormously. The
of a fast machine for
are obvious. It can get
of enemy movements
are quickly and, because of
it is much less likely to
be spotted.

Mustang has already proved
in low-flying attacks
and targets in occupied ter-
ritories. Its powerful armament has
avoc with anti-aircraft
over and radio stations,
and squads of enemy
and army co-operation pilots
spotted with their "new

Bulletin on Retail Grocery Ceiling Prices Obtainable

Grocers and all merchants hand-
ling food at retail may now ob-
tain a printed bulletin explaining
how to apply the new Office of
Price Administration formula for
determining the new legal ceiling
prices, W. Edd Brown, chairman
of the Floyd County War Price
and Rationing Board, reported
today.

"Beginning October 15," Mr.
Brown explained, "all food re-
tailers were allowed to apply this
formula in pricing eleven groups
of foods where present mark-ups
may be abnormally low."

He added that the period for
making adjustments under this
new formula expires at midnight,
December 31, 1942, so it is im-
portant that all food merchants
obtain copies of this Food Re-
tailers' Bulletin No. 2 as quickly
as possible and familiarize them-
selves with its provisions.

It is optional to apply the new
formula to breakfast cereals, rice,
coffee, sugar, canned vegetables,
canned fish, cooking and salad
oils, hydrogenated shortening and
other shortenings. However, it is
mandatory to figure the new ceil-
ings on lard and dried fruits.

Mr. Brown said retail food mer-
chants may obtain copies of this
Food Retailers' Bulletin No. 2 by
calling at the Floyd County War
Price and Rationing Board, Floyd-
ada, Texas.

Eldon J. Burgett Is Commissioned Second Lieutenant

Eldon J. Burgett, Floydada sol-
dier recently commissioned a 2nd
lieutenant after 18 months service,
has reported at Fort Mason, Cali-
fornia, for duty with the Port Sig-
nal Office. Lieutenant Burgett, a
Signal Corps officer, is a son of
Z. A. Burgett of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson re-
turned from San Diego, Califor-
nia, last Saturday after spending
several months there where Mr.
Jackson was employed in defense
work. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are
owners of the Jackson Studio.

You can now make butter from
grass. All you need is a cow and
a churn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Marshall
visited in Oklahoma City with
relatives from Sunday until Tues-
day.

The worst October wind we have
seen was telling about his golf
score.

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Important message
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you drive, we can help you pro-
long its life. We have the per-
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ing and the experience to give
you this important wartime service

We're experts at getting the
most use out of every car—the
most wear out of every tire—the
most mileage out of every drop of
gas. Why not let us help you?

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fidence in our work. Come in for
a check-up that will start you off
right in the war-time care of your
Automobile.

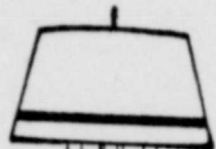
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done with it—one for your neigh-
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any fire.

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fer the whole family real
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decorative scheme—priced to fit
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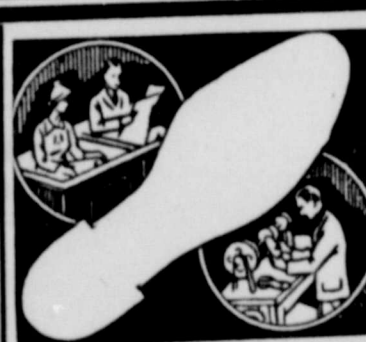
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**Rainer Shoe
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your first Fall dress
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DRESSES

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in
Half Sizes**

2020—"Eyes Right"—
on you in this fashion-
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and a slim-trim look. In
Overseas Blue, Bomber
Brown, American Wine.
Sizes 18½-24½.
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1528
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eat, sweet and feminine,
and in bonbon colors!
Contrasting colored plas-
tron—and a touch of em-
broidery—spell smartness
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green; Burma Brown and
Honor Gold, Canada
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1824—Sleek, soft, flatter-
ing... this Rayon Freedom
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shirred to-f-it in the right
places. In Kongo Brown,
Gallant Blue, Canada
Green. Sizes 16½-22½.
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1529
"Color Parade"

STYLE SHOPPE

Fireproof Cotton Materials is now Practical

Fireproofing clothing, curtains,
and other household fabrics is
quite simple.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist
in home improvement for the A.
and M. College Extension Service,
says the prevention-wise home-
maker can fireproof any cotton
fabrics which water will not dam-
age. This is done by dipping them
in a solution of borax and boric
acid and water. It is necessary
to re-dip the cloth whenever
it is laundered, because the solu-
tion washes out.

"Make a solution of seven
ounces of borax, three ounces of
boric acid, and two quarts of hot
water," the specialist directs.
"Keep stirring it until the water
looks clear. Then dip the article
you want to fireproof into the so-
lution just as if you were rinsing
it in water. Wring it out, hang it
up to dry, and press in the usual
way with a warm iron."

Here is one caution the special-
ist offers. The cloth must be dry
when it is dipped—for otherwise
the solution will be diluted and
much less effective.

It is practical to fireproof such
things as man's work suit this
way, or curtains for the kitchen,
a cotton rug which lies in front
of the living room fire, cloth pot
lifters, an ironing board cover, or
cotton insulation. Mrs. Claytor
says. She adds that it is also pos-
sible to fireproof large articles of
cloth such as upholstery, slip
covers, or large rugs by spraying
the solution on them.

The wild boar of India attacks
without provocation—as does the
tame bore of America.

We'd rather listen to an echo
than a gossip. An echo repeats
what you really say.

"Color Parade"

1529—If you want color
with oomph... and style
with oomph... this smart
tri-tone two-piece of
Rayon Crepe is your an-
swer. In Black, Natural,
and Emerald Green; Bur-
ma Brown, Panama Aqua
and Freedom Red; Canada
Green, Natural and Fili-
pino Tan. Sizes 12-18.

\$7.98



STYLE SHOPPE
MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON
Phone 17

Clothing Information Pamphlet at Local Office

Merchants who sell clothing were advised today by W. Edd Brown, chairman of the Floyd County War Price and Rationing Board that his office now has a quantity of pamphlets explaining how to set ceiling prices for men's and boys' tailored garments and staple work clothing.

"A quantity of these pamphlets is now available for any merchant who will come by the office," Mr. Brown said, "and the pricing of these articles of clothing is explained in a very clear manner."

It is important that every merchant in the city or county have one of these pamphlets for a reference in his store. One of the pamphlets deals with Maximum Price Regulation No. 177, governing the prices for men's and boys' tailored garments such as suits with short pants, suits with knicker of golf pants, suits with long pants, and suits with breeches; separate coats, including sport coats, sack coats, and blouses made in the manner commonly used for coats, separate vests, ceremonial and religious vestments, topcoats and overcoats.

The other pamphlet deals with Maximum Price Regulation No. 208, governing the price of staple work clothing such as bib overalls, overall jackets, waist-band overalls or dungarees, work shirts and pants, one-piece work suits and work breeches, and such work clothing materials as denims, carded yarn shirting chambrays and coverts; finished jeans and drills, cottonades, whipcords, moleskins and twills.

When a person is polite enough to ask you how you are feeling, you should be polite enough not to bore him by telling him.

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OWNER

Jugoslavs to Kill Pro-Axis Traitors

Doom Officials Who Assist Nazi Invaders.

LONDON.—Jugoslavs are striking back at the reign of terror Nazi agents are waging in occupied Europe with a newly formed "execution corps" pledged to kill all traitorous public officials who help the Axis.

Reports reached refugee governments in London that the Axis secret police forces had unearthed a number of plots to sabotage the German war effort and stir up unrest in the occupied nations.

An unimpeachable source asserted that in occupied Yugoslavia the Axis had reason to fear for the lives of its puppet officers, as the Yugoslav government here has given patriot General Draza Mikhailovitch full powers to brand as traitors all Slavs and Croats who work for the occupation powers and to order their death by members of his new corps. The corps already has begun its work, this source said, by killing a Professor Bulic, assistant chief of Serbian Fascist forces, at Cacak, 70 miles southwest of Belgrade.

Lists have been tacked up at night in all regions of Yugoslavia, bearing names of men marked for death because of their collaboration with the invaders, and the Yugoslav government here warned in a broadcast beamed to the homeland that all who co-operate with occupying authorities have been condemned to death.

General Mikhailovitch has freedom to direct the corps in his own way, it was said, "making sure that all puppet officials sooner or later are assassinated and the country rid of traitors."

Accidents Increase as Auto Tires Wear Thin

RALEIGH, N. C.—Rapidly thinning treads on automobile tires as a result of the rubber shortage and a jump of 250 per cent in fatal accidents from tire failures for North Carolina, figures for June made public by the highway safety division reveal.

"This is an alarming condition and is destined to become worse," T. Boddie Ward, commissioner of motor vehicles, declared. "It is a serious menace and a challenge to each motor vehicle driver."

In June of this year, 60 persons met death in 53 traffic accidents on streets and highways of the state.

Ward, stressing the danger to motorists, declared that thousands of "border-line" tires are now being operated on the state highways.

"Very few of these drivers have any chance of relief from the death menace to themselves and their families through the channels of tire replacement," he continued. "Where tires are thin and treads are slick the only salvation for the driver is added caution, alertness and speeds well below the suggested minimum of 35 miles per hour."

Telephone System Helps Workers on Big Planes

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Employees working on the final assembly of the new Curtiss-Commando, largest twin-engine military cargo plane in the world, have a two-way telephone system to aid them in their work.

The plan was devised when it was found that due to the Commando's tremendous size and the din of nearby shop and flight test sounds at the Curtiss-Wright corporation plant, shouted orders from one section of the plane to another were unintelligible.

The phone system proved the answer to the handicap, enabling crews to relay messages back and forth between cockpit and tail and cockpit and wings or landing gear.

The electrical impulses for the telephone lines are generated by three small dry cell batteries in a small metal box that can be carried in a jacket pocket.

A permanent telephone plug-in jack built into the Commando's fuselage enables refueling service men to connect a portable phone for conversation with the plane's cabin.

He Didn't Even Work Up A Sweat! What a Man!

FORT DEVENS, MASS.—Private Louis Longval really can take it. His outfit's program one day included a 14-mile hike, running a tough obstacle course, hand-grenade throwing, bayonet practice, a bit of jujitsu and a swim.

At the end of the day no one asked for a pass—except Longval.

His mates were curious the next morning and Private Longval explained:

He had walked six miles to a nearby town, danced all evening and hiked back to camp.

Little Girl Pilots A Roaring Tractor

INDIANOLA, IOWA.—Occasionally the folks around here get a scare when they see a tractor come roaring and lurching across the fields with apparently no driver behind the wheel.

They forget that there's a little girl there. She is Sylvia Darlene Dilks and she is only 4½ years old.

Important two-piece

by Nelly Don

Two-piece dress designed for dates and big doings! Made of Super Romaine crepe (Enka rayon), with young, well-out lines by Nelly Don. In black, lads purple, navy. 10-20. 10.95

As seen in Mademoiselle



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