

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, August 14, 1941

Published Weekly at Silverton, Texas

Volume XXXIV Number 17

I need your help... Buy a Defense Bond today!



Executives Pleased With Scout Camporee

SCOUT ACTIVITIES
By Ray Cash

Seven Boy Scouts and a leader just returned from a very enjoyable six-day camp which was held at Camp Post. They were J. O. Eason, leader, and scouts P. H. Webb, George Rampley, Coyce D. Kirk, Ray Cash, Clovis Hill, Billie Dunn and Edwin Norris.

Camp Post was originally owned by the late C. W. Post. (The creator of the famous Post cereals). It was during an illness there that he discovered Post Toasties. The old ranch house burned in 1937. All that is left of it is the barn, and it is now the Trading Post.

Water for the camp comes from springs on the south side of the camp. It is pumped from there to a water tower in the center of the camp. From there it is piped to camp sites. There are many roads that are passable for cars. These roads lead all over camp.

The personnel of the camp was as follows:

Jack O. Stone, Chief Scout Executive, Lubbock; Rev. Winslow, Handicraft and Leathercraft, Lubbock; Dr. E. L. Reed, Botany and Astronomy, Lubbock; Larry Miller, Bugler and Manager of the Trading Post, Brownfield; Jim Wilson, Mess Sergeant, Floydada; "Chuck" Taylor, Song Leader and Swimming Director, San Angelo; and Howard Smith, Archery director, Lubbock.

Now for a typical day in camp:

6:25 A.M.—First call.
6:30-7:00 A.M.—Get dressed and flag raising.
7:00-7:30 A.M.—Soupy or breakfast.
7:30-8:30 A.M.—Prepare for inspection.
8:30-9:00 A.M.—Inspection.
9:00-10:00 A.M.—Free time.
10:00-12:00 A.M.—Lifesaving and classes in Leather, Botany, Rifle practice, Archery, Wood Work etc.

12:00-12:30 P.M.—Soupy or dinner.
12:30-3:00 P.M.—Rest.
3:00-5:00 P.M.—Swim.
5:00-6:00 P.M.—Free time.
6:00-6:10 P.M.—Retreat or lowering of flag.

6:15-7:00 P.M.—Soupy or supper.
7:00-8:00 P.M.—Free time.
8:00-9:30 P.M.—Campfire, etc.
9:30-10:00 P.M.—Astronomy.
10:00 P.M.—Taps.

For swimming the boys went to "Two Draws", a lake five miles from the camp. The camp has a very safe way of swimming. They have the boys to pair off. Each boy must stay within ten feet of his "buddy" when swimming. The pairs are numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. As each pair goes in they must turn over their number on a board which is nailed to the bathhouse. Then, they must turn their numbers back when they get out. At regular intervals the a whistle is blown and the buddies call out their numbers. If anyone violates a rule he cannot swim any more for that day, twice for two days, and 3 times the rest of camp.

Post was honored by having as its guests the Lions Club and Rotary Club of Post for dinner.

We also had the pleasure of having Dr. E. L. Reid, professor of Botany at Texas Tech, on our staff. Dr. Reid is a "Silver Beaver", the highest honor the Boy Scouts of America can bestow. There are only six Silver Beavers in the United States. The Silver Beaver comes for distinguished service to the B.S.A.

MRS. WILLIAMSON HONORED

Mrs. Homer Williamson received a distinctive honor last week when she was elected State Treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary of the Rural Carriers Association, at the state convention in Temple, Texas. She will also be a delegate to the National Convention at Columbus, Ohio next week with expenses paid.

The Williamson family will leave for Columbus Friday of this week for the convention and a ten-day pleasure trip. This is quite an honor for Mrs. Williamson. She will serve as State Treasurer of the organization for the coming two years.

Grown Up Scouts Work And Play At Camp Haynes

Camp Haynes was the scene of a two day Scouters encampment Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, attended by nineteen men from Petersburg, Sudan, Littlefield, Lubbock and Silverton. The camp was a short educational course for the men who are interested in Scout work.

Men from Silverton who attended were Homer Sanders, Clay Fowler, Doc Minyard, Paul Reid, J. O. Eason, J. T. Luke, John Haynes and D. O. Bomar. Of these Sanders, Fowler, Eason, Haynes and Luke were in attendance at all sessions.

Tuesday afternoon the scouters packed their equipment down to the Camp with burros which were furnished by John Haynes. A camp site was picked, fires built and supper prepared. After the campfire ceremony the group talked Scouting and later took a look at the stars in a short study of astronomy.

The next morning they were up at six, with breakfast over before seven. An intensive Scouters Course followed and included instruction on Care of the Scouts on Trips, Health and Sanitation in Camp, Tree Study, and Games. All men participated and went thru approximately the same as would Boy Scouts under the same conditions. The camp broke up at six Wednesday evening.

In charge of the day's programs were J. C. Grimes of Plainview and Floyd Hemphill of Littlefield. Hemphill expressed himself as very pleased with the camporee. He was enthusiastic about the location and natural beauty of Camp Haynes, and said that it was more adapted for a Scout Camp than any place he had ever seen in the Palo Duro. The South Plains Council is anxious to improve the place, and within a short time will probably see that a swimming place is built. With just a few improvements, he said, the place would be an ideal spot for a week's Boy Scout Encampment, such as held by Camp Post each year.

GOOD REVIVAL AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The revival at the First Baptist Church is progressing in a great way under the leadership of Dr. McKinley Norman and his son, Wayne. Great Bible preaching and splendid Gospel singing are the features of the revival. Dr. Norman has for several years been a pastor and understands both the pastor's and the evangelist's problem. He also understands folks who make up the membership of churches and those who are not church folks and with this understanding, he loves and sympathizes with all alike.

Special services dedicated to the various groups are being held. Wednesday night is dedicated to the women, Thursday night to the men, Friday night to the young people and Saturday night to the juniors. The Sunday service will be dedicated to the Sunday school. The goal set for Sunday school attendance is 202, won't you be present and help make up that number? You are invited and urged to attend all services.

—Jesse B. Leverett, Pastor

CHAPPELLS IN WRECK

Andy Chappell and his boys are recovering from minor cuts and bruises, which they received in a car wreck two or three weeks ago between Silverton and Tula. Andy says: "We were driving along about a mile east of the pavement and a wheel came off. We rolled her over a time or two I think, and all of us were pretty badly shaken up with bruises and cuts." The injuries were treated at Tula and the Chappells are nearly OK.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong of Clovis, New Mexico spent Sunday afternoon in the W. N. West home. Opal and Ruby left with them for a week in Clovis.

Misses Mongal and Lillian Ewing of Clarendon were guests of Miss Charlie Allard Tuesday.

BROKEN NECK FAILS TO STOP W. T. DAVIS

W. T. Davis, operator of the Phillips 66 Station in West Silverton is one of the few who are alive after having broken their neck. Mr. Davis sustained a broken vertebrae over a week ago at his station, and is now again at home, but with a heavy harness holding his head in a rigid position.

The accident occurred while he was fixing a flat tire for Gid Mayfield. The car slipped off the jack and caught his head and neck beneath the axle. Mr. Mayfield succeeded in extracting him just in time to keep him from suffocating, and for thirty minutes he was unconscious and it was thought that he was dead. Dr. Bundy pronounced it as a broken neck and he was taken to an Amarillo Hospital where the brace was fitted. Doctors there said that an ounce more pressure would have "finished the job."

Mr. Davis is taking his hard luck in a matter-of-fact manner and says that "there is no use in crying over spilled milk." In the opinion of the editor, however, there is a lot of difference in a quart of spilt milk and a broken neck. Davis has plenty of intestinal fortitude, you may be sure, for he must wear that brace for six months. Because of his accident, the Davis Service Station is listed for sale in this week's paper.

C. L. COWART BUYS TOURIST COURT AT ALPINE

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowart left Tuesday morning for Alpine, Texas, where he has purchased a tourist court. The place has been known as the West Side Courts but Mr. Cowart has changed the name to Alpine Courts. It is all brand new from stem to stern he says, and directly on the route to the Big Bend National Park. Mr. Cowart formerly operated the Cowart Variety Store here, which is now Finley's 5c-\$1 Store, and for the past few months he has just been "resting". Silverton will miss the Cowarts, but wish them every success in their new home.

TRY OUR WANT ADS

Calvary Baptists To Open Revival Sunday

DURHAM ACCEPTS POSITION AS COACH AT MUNDAY

Coach Aulton Durham has accepted a position as head coach at Munday, Texas and will start his football workouts there Monday of next week. He received his contract Tuesday. He has resigned from his coaching job in the Silverton Schools to join the Munday staff. The new job represents a real advancement for Durham, both in prestige and financially. The Munday school is in a Class



COACH AULTON DURHAM

A District and for competition this fall, "Bull" will have such schools as Crowell, Iowa Park, Seymour and Chillicothe. He will be assisted in his coaching duties by Pete Wood, formerly of West Texas State.

Silverton, while sorry to lose a fine family, wishes the Durhams every success in the world at Munday. There is no doubt that he has earned a promotion, for during his stay at Silverton in the past three years he has kept the Silverton boys at the top of the list in games won. Every boy that has known him as coach and instructor has profited by it.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

BRAKES MADE BY INDUSTRY FOR DEFENSE MUST STOP 80-TON BOMBERS ROLLING ALONG AT 80 MILES PER HOUR IN 10 SECONDS FLAT!

THE GIANT GAMBIAN RAT OF AFRICA, ATYANKS A LENGTH OF TWO FEET!

TEA IS SOLD IN COMPRESSED BRICKS IN HONGKONG!

TWO NEW USES FOR NYLON—WIDELY ADAPTABLE INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT! SUBSTITUTE FOR SILK IN PAPER MONEY AND MATERIAL IN BEARINGS THAT WEAR BETTER THAN MANY METAL ONES

U.S. ALUMINUM PRODUCTION WHICH WAS 327,000,000 TONS IN 1939 BEFORE THE DEFENSE PROGRAM BEGAN, WILL SOON REACH 850,000,000 TONS ANNUALLY!

For Friendlier Service Try the Wood Drug,

Yes, we are sure that you will like the friendly service you'll find here. Whether for a coke, ice cream, cosmetics, or filling your prescriptions, we appreciate your trade. Try us out!

WOOD DRUG STORE

FOODS DEFENSE PROGRAM HERE AUGUST 26TH

The Federated Women's Clubs and other organizations of Silverton are sponsoring a Briscoe County Foods Defense Program in Silverton on Tuesday, August 26.

Mrs. J. W. Walker, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will be the principal speaker for the day.

Plan now to attend. Details will follow in next week's paper.



AGGIE BRIEFS

1942 New Grower Wheat Allotments

The Briscoe County AAA Committee has been advised by the State Office that November 30, 1941, is the closing date of accepting requests for 1942 new grower wheat allotments.

Farmers who have not planted any wheat for harvesting during 1939, 1940, and 1941, but desire to plant wheat for the first time in 1942, are considered new growers. The acreage which new growers will receive is taken from a county reserve, which in most cases, represents approximately 3 percent of the county allotment.

All farms receiving wheat acreage allotments for the first time this year, regardless of the size of the acreage, will be classified as non-allotment farms. Regulations also state that the larger of the wheat acreage allotment or 15 acres may be harvested without incurring deductions. Non-allotment farms will not be eligible for either conservation or parity payments, but in case marketing quotas are in effect loans may be made on that portion of the wheat in excess of the farm marketing quota.

Requests for new grower allotments should be filed in the county AAA Office as soon as practicable, since no application may be filled after the closing date.

1942 Wheat Referendum

Briscoe county wheat growers will vote in a national referendum before June 10, 1942, to determine whether they want to continue marketing quotas.

The announcement, which was made several days ago by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, gives farmers sufficient time to plan their 1942 plantings. According to the AAA, ACT, a proclamation must be made prior to May 15 of any marketing year when it appears the wheat supply will exceed a normal year's domestic consumption and exports by more than 35 percent. The referendum must be approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting before quotas are in effect for that year's crop.

The carry-over we will have on hand July 1, 1942, will be one of the largest on record since our exports have been reduced and we are harvesting an above-normal yield this year.

Wheat quotas, in effect for the first time this year, were approved recently by 94 percent vote in Texas. Briscoe County wheat growers approved quotas by 90 percent favorable vote.

Since marketing quotas protect loan collateral, a government loan would not be made on the 1942 crop if quotas were voted down. Loans at 85 percent of parity are in effect on the 1941 crop because quotas were approved.

The purpose of wheat marketing quotas is to divide a limited wheat market equally among producers. Farmers planting within their allotments make adjustments at seeding time while the farmers exceeding their allotments are called upon to adjust marketings.

The marketing penalty on excess wheat this year amounts to 50 percent of the basic loan rate. Since the national average loan rate is 98 cents, the penalty on excess wheat is 49 cents.

FCI Indemnities

Certificates of indemnity issued to farmers as payment of wheat losses, may be used as collateral for wheat loans.

With loan rates higher than the present market value, it is to the advantage of insured wheat farmers to place this indemnity wheat under the loan, and in taking the loan they not only retain possession of the wheat but are in position to sell if the price goes up.

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

A recent survey of the statements substantiating wheat losses submitted to the branch offices of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation indicates that nearly 37 percent of the producers are requesting immediate cash settlement of their indemnities.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA She's No Bird

By RUBE GOLDBERG



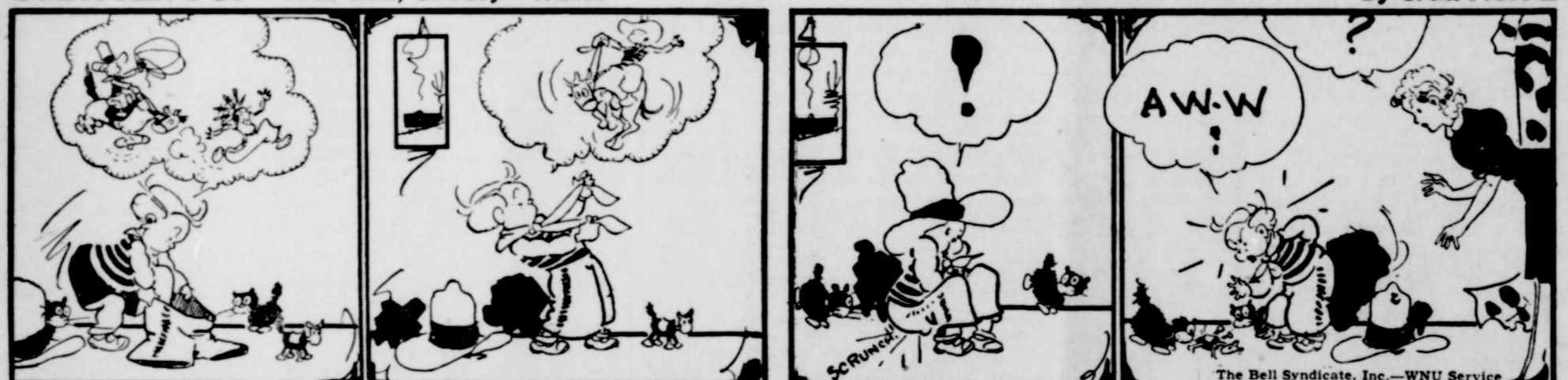
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Some People Ask Such Silly Things



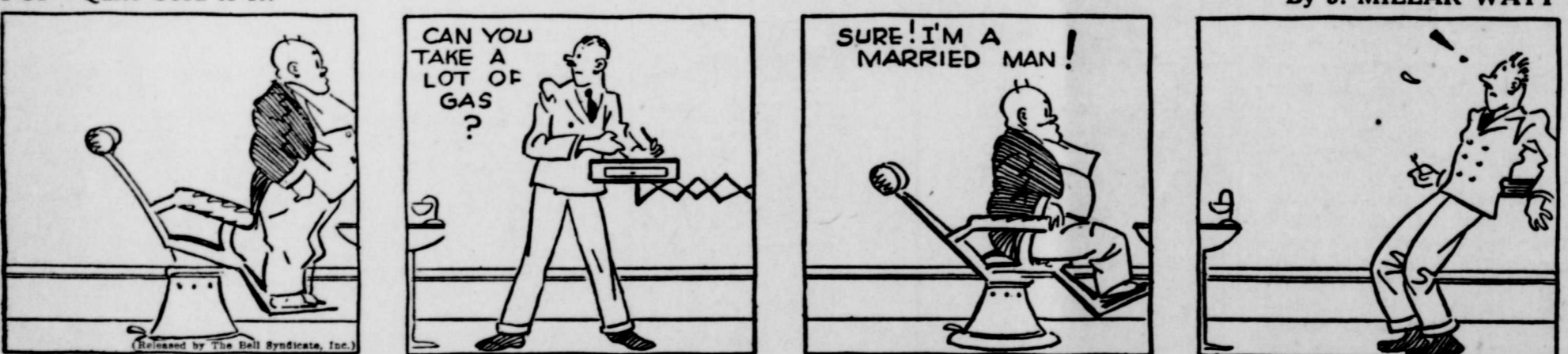
'SMATTER POP— Ride Him, Cowboy—Whoa!

By C. M. PAYNE

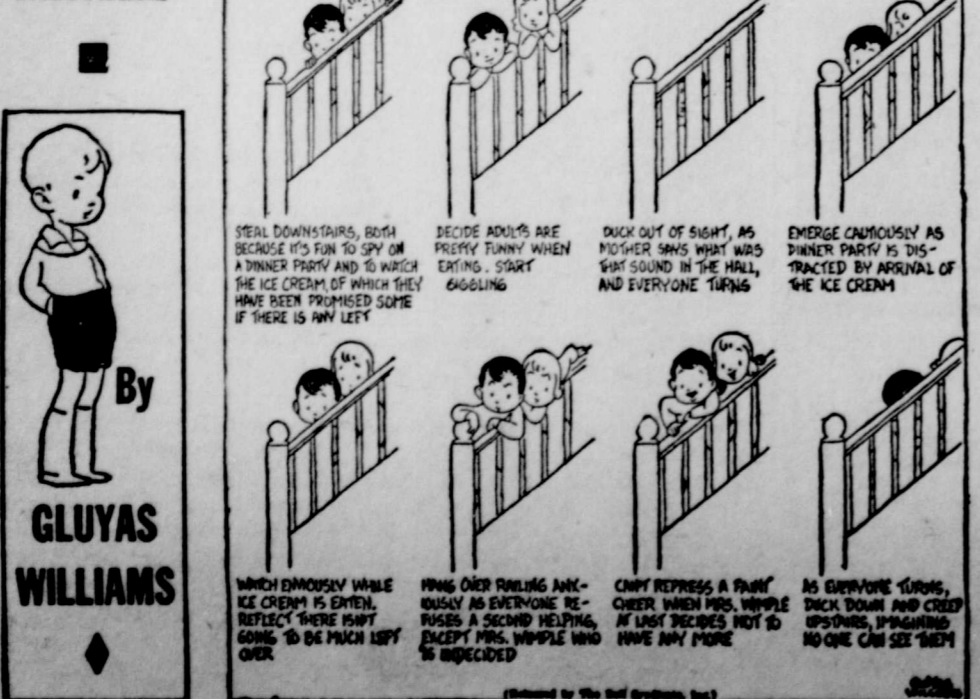


POP—Quite Used to It!

By J. MILLAR WATT



KIBITZERS



THE SPORTING THING



ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. What American naval hero became a rear admiral in the Russian navy?
 2. William H. McGuffey is remembered for his work in what field?
 3. Approximately how many Indians live in the United States?
 4. The king of what country learned a lesson in persistence by watching a spider spin a web?
 5. What does a prestigitator do?
 6. Who gave the long address of the day at the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield on November 19, 1863?
 7. In whose works appears the quotation "Youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle; old age a regret"?
 8. Where is a deodar most likely to be found?
 9. Are American men and women increasing in height and weight?
 10. Did any monarch ever draw unemployment insurance?

The Answers

1. John Paul Jones.
2. Education.
3. There are approximately 350,000 Indians in this country.
4. Scotland (Robert Bruce).
5. Performs sleight of hand tricks.
6. Edward Everett.
7. Benjamin Disraeli (Coningsby, Book III, Chap. 1).
8. In a forest (an East Indian cedar).
9. Anthropometric measurements made during the past century show that American men have steadily increased in height and weight, while the women, while undergoing no loss in height, have decreased their weight through changes in their figures.
10. Ex-King Prajadhipok of Siam, who died recently in England, has gone down in history as the only monarch who drew unemployment insurance. Several years before he was deprived of his throne in 1935, he insured himself against the loss of his job.

Traveler Had Route Map For All Who Would to See

The man sat still as the fortune-teller read his palm. "See that line?" asked the mystic, pointing to the fellow's palm. "Yes, I see it," he returned. "What does it mean?" "It means," said the fortune-teller, gravely, "that you are going to take a trip in the very near future. To Chicago, perhaps." Leaving the fortune-teller the man headed for the railway station. "A ticket to Chicago, please," he said. "Right, sir," replied the booking clerk. "Single or return?" The fellow stuck out his palm. "I don't know," he said. "Take a look!"

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED
To enter the Chiropractic Profession, a profession that is not overcrowded. You receive a Doctor of Chiropractic Degree from the first chartered Chiropractic college.
New Term Starts September 1st
Do not wait—write today for catalog
CARVER CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE
821 N. W. Ninth St. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Three Chairs
I have three chairs in my house: One for solitude, two for friendship and three for society.—Thoreau.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM
SQUARE DANCES
... on Saturday night began in early pioneer days as a frontier version of the ancient, Old World jigs and reels.
KING EDWARD Cigars became the nation-wide favorite when the American public realized that this big, mild, fine cigar was America's greatest smoking bargain. Give yourself a smoke-treat. Light a King Edward today.

KING EDWARD
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER Ciga
YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON
The merchant who advertises you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in the world.
As a matter of cold fact you hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. He benefits by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by your patronage.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
World a Mirror and gives back to every reflection of his own face at it, and it in turn will be upon you; laugh at it and it is a jolly, kind one.—William Wakepeace
YOU BUY INOCULATED ON FAITH
Field tests have shown a high in the quality of inoculated...
NITRAG
THE NITRAGIN COMPANY
3750 N. Booth St.
Self-Rewarding
I never have any p...
To relieve Misery of COL...
666
Try "Rub-My-Tim"—a Wonder...
CAMPHO-PHEN
for SMALL CUTS & SC...
SUNBURN - MOSQUITO...
FREE SAMPLE
JAMES BALLARD, INC.
Simplified C...
The Lin...
Mary your e...
and who comes...
and two ot...
Miser...
with bac...
WHEN kidneys fu...
you suffer a ne...
business, burni...
ination a...
when you fe...
... use De...
... espe...
... every year...
... the country...
DANS

SKIN IRRITATION... THE HEAT... YOU BUY... DIARRHEA... WAKEFIELD'S... Life's Conduct... Bull Find... NESCO... PHO-PHEN... A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES... The Line-Up... Miserable... MEN'S PILLS

THE HEAT... YOU BUY... DIARRHEA... WAKEFIELD'S... Life's Conduct... Bull Find... NESCO... PHO-PHEN... A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES... The Line-Up... Miserable... MEN'S PILLS

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 17

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

PETER ENCOURAGES SUFFERING CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 4:12-19; 5: 6-11. GOLDEN TEXT—If any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf.—I Peter 4:16.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity"—so says the poet, and it is true that God is able to make even the sufferings of man a source of blessing and an occasion for joy. "If a man suffer as a Christian" (I Pet. 4:16). In a world where sorrow and suffering have been heaped high by man's inhumanity to man, it is indeed appropriate that we think of the encouragement which God's Word gives to those who are in distress.

There are many helpful Scripture passages on this point, those before us today being from the writings of Peter to the Jews of the dispersion. Scattered abroad and no more under the guiding and protecting hand of Paul, Luke and the others, they were undergoing severe persecution for Christ's sake. Some were apparently disturbed by their trials, and Peter tells them that persecution should bring

I. No Surprise (4:12). We ought to expect trials in this world; yes, severe fiery trials. Such things are common to all mankind, and the Christian should not expect to escape. To them, such trials are real tests of their faith, an opportunity to show to the unbelieving world that God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him!

To be forewarned is to be forearmed. "Think it not strange concerning the fiery trial." II. No Shame (4:13-16). There are two senses in which the Christian is to be unashamed in the midst of suffering. In the first instance, he is not to be ashamed of the trial itself if he bears it for Christ's sake, for he is thus sharing Christ's sufferings. We cannot share in his substitutionary and sacrificial suffering on Calvary, but we can stand with Him who was indeed "a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief" (Isa. 53:3). In the second place, he is not to do anything which would justify others in making him suffer. It is a disgrace to a shame which injures the cause of Christ, when a believer has to suffer because he has broken the law, or because he is "a busy-body" (R. V. "meddler") in other men's matters.

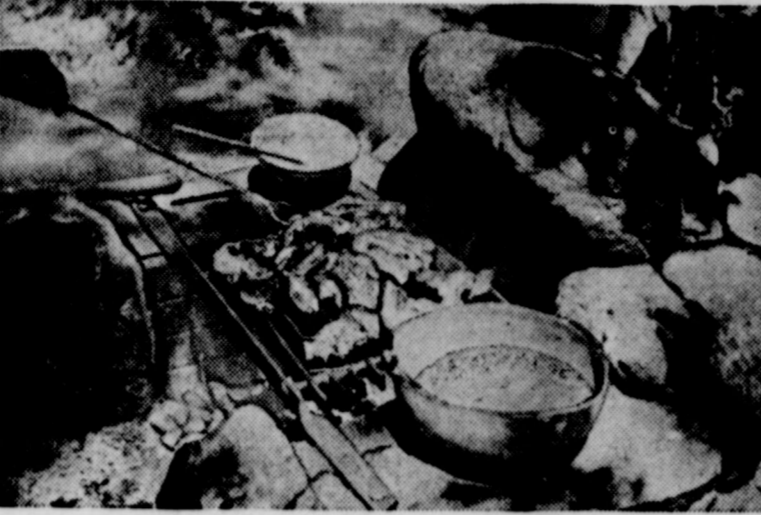
If you try to others' affairs, expect to have your fingers stepped on, and don't expect God to deliver you out of it or honor you in that kind of suffering. III. No Escape (4:17-19). If the righteous find the difficulties and temptations in their way to be like fiery trials, if those who have the blessed presence of Christ to cheer and to guide them find it difficult at times to make their way through sorrow and sadness, what will the unbeliever do? Does he think that he shall escape? Surely not—and there is yet that day ahead when the believer shall enter into eternal peace, where sorrow and suffering shall be no more. Where will the unbeliever be in that day?

IV. No Worry (5:6, 7). "Put care into Christ's bag," said George Herbert. "Treat your cares as you treat your sins. Hand them over to Jesus one by one as they occur, commit them to Him" (F. B. Meyer). He really cares about you—believe it and act upon it. The cure for all worry is right there, but even as it is true that the meek shall "inherit the earth" (Matt. 5:5), so it is true that only the humble are ready to cast their cares on the Lord. "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble. . . . Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up" (James 4:6, 10).

V. No Wavering (5:8-11). "Steady, perfected and established in Christ, strengthened by His grace, sure of the eternal call, and with the eye of faith on the glory to come, such is the man who is able and ready to successfully meet the devil when, like a roaring lion, he seeks to disturb and devour God's people.

Satan is busy in our day. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith says: "It is admitted everywhere by outstanding Christian leaders, in every sphere of life today, that there has never been a time, at least in our generation, when the temptations of Satan have been so fierce, so frequent, so constant, as just now. What Satan wants to do is to destroy the testimony of God's people, to take them out of places of power and influence for the gospel, to rob them of that joy, and victory, and power, by which, through their labors, others will be brought to confess the Lord Jesus Christ. Christian people today who are conscious of being fiercely assailed by evil ought not to be alarmed, but should realize that this experience of theirs is general, everywhere, of true believers, and that there is sufficient grace for every need in such dreadful times as these."

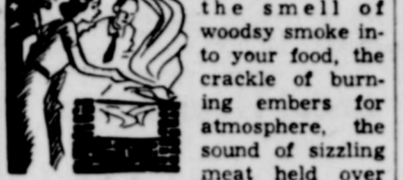
Household Hints by Lynn Chambers



FOR A REAL TASTE THRILL. COOK IT OUTSIDE (See Recipes Below)

OUTDOOR SUPPERS

If you're a longing to do something different, an outdoor supper's the answer. Get the smell of woody smoke into your food, the crackle of burning embers for atmosphere, the sound of sizzling meat held over glowing flames during the supper hour and you'll experience a taste-thrill you'll long remember. Everything tastes better cooked outdoors!



Toss some cans of beans into a gay kerchief, wrap fruit, cookies, cake into waxed paper, whip up some barbecue sauce to use with the meat, and the meal is under way.

Outdoor cooking equipment may be as humble as a few large bricks, an iron grate, or an extra rack from the oven, a long handled fork for each member of the family. A light camping stove or a more elaborate grill such as a vertical or horizontal stove of sheet steel including drip and ashpans, a roasting spit, and warming shelves may also be used. Whatever you use, remember, it's the cooking outdoors which makes the meal.

You will want meat and plenty of it for fresh air whips up the appetite. The family will come back again and again for this delicious meat with a sauce all its own:

Tomato Horseradish Mustard Marinade.

For 3 pounds of spare ribs or beef short ribs use: 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish mustard sauce 1/4 cup vinegar 1/4 teaspoon black pepper 1 cup tomato juice 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar 2 onions, chopped fine

Combine dry and liquid materials well and beat thoroughly. Place meat in a shallow bowl or glass dish and cover with the marinade. Turn every 3 or 4 hours and marinate in refrigerator for 48 hours. Drain meat well before barbecuing and baste frequently while cooking over coals. The marinade may be thickened and served as a sauce over the meat. Your barbecuing will be more successful if you marinate the meat. It's especially good on the less expensive cuts.

If you'd like a meal-in-one with a minimum of fuss but nourishment plus, try this potato salad made with frankfurters. If you're accustomed to your old and cherished potato salad recipe, I'm still sure that you'll like this one:

Frankfurter Potato Salad. (Serves 6)

3 medium sized potatoes, cooked, diced 1 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons minced onion 2 tablespoons minced parsley 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 pound frankfurters, skinned and sliced 1/2 cup salad dressing French dressing Marinate the potatoes in the french dressing. Combine all ingredi-

LYNN SAYS:

While cooking under the sky over hot coals you'll want to remember:

Charcoal burns to fine, lasting coals and gives a nice steady fire for barbecue cookery. For best results when using either charcoal or wood should be burned until the flames disappear. Then the meat should be placed 8 to 10 inches above the coals and turned every few minutes to insure even cooking.

Hard woods like oak, hickory, madrone manzanita and maple give a lasting glowing bed of coals. Soft pine is suitable for quick grilling like hamburger and hot dogs.

Whatever type of grill you use, pick a spot that's shady, not too far from the kitchen if you're doing it in the back yard and not too near heavy shrubbery. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THIS WEEK'S MENU

PICNIC GRILL Spare Ribs With Barbecue Sauce Toasted Buns Baked Beans Fresh Vegetable Salad Garden Fruit *Sour Cream Cocoa Cake *Refrigerator Cookies Coffee *Recipe Given

dients and mix with potatoes. Chill 1 hour and serve with lettuce.

If you decide on hamburgers some night for your open grill stove try them this way: Add 15 per cent suet to your regular meat. Press the uncooked hamburger into thin flat cakes between waxed paper. Put two cakes together with a filling made from finely chopped raw onion mixed with steak sauce and rich prepared mustard, pressing the edges of the cakes firmly together. Broil quickly on both sides. Serve on large, toasted buns which have been buttered.

Here are two variations you may wish to follow if you serve baked beans often:

Maple Beans—Substitute 1/4 cup maple syrup or three tablespoons maple sugar for brown sugar and molasses.

Baked Beans with Sausage—Arrange parboiled beans and uncooked sausage in alternate layers; substitute 1 can tomato soup for molasses and part of water.

Boiled Campfire Coffee. (1 quart)

4 heaping tablespoons coffee 4 cups boiling water 1 egg

Combine the coffee and egg in the pot and mix thoroughly. Pour in water and bring slowly to a full boil, stirring coffee down in a warm place for 3 to 5 minutes. Use 1/4 cup cold water to settle grounds. Easy to make but easier to take is this cocoa cake made with sour cream. Even if you want to serve it with the richer ice creams you won't feel too stuffed with it because it is light textured and feathery. If there is no sour cream to be had sweet milk can be substituted, but use it with 2 teaspoons of baking powder instead of the soda.

*Sour Cream Cocoa Cake. (Makes 2 9-inch layers)

1/2 cup cocoa 1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 cup shortening 2 cups sugar 2 cups sifted cake flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sour cream 1/2 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon vanilla 3 egg whites

Mix cocoa in boiling water and stir until smooth. Cool. Cream shortening and sugar together until light, then add cocoa. Sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with cream to the first mixture. Beat until smooth after each addition. Add vanilla then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour batter into pans lined with wax paper, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 minutes. Put together with

Chocolate Icing.

2 cups confectioners' sugar 3 tablespoons butter 2 ounces melted chocolate Milk to moisten Vanilla

Cream butter and sugar, add melted chocolate, milk, and vanilla and beat until smooth. Spread between layers and over cake.

*Refrigerator Cookies. (Makes 7 1/2 dozen)

1 cup butter 2 cups brown sugar 1 egg 1 cup oven popped rice cereal 3 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder Cream butter; add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in cereal. Sift flour with baking powder and work into first mixture, a small amount at a time. Knead and shape into rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper, covering ends so that dough will not dry out. Store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees) about 10 minutes. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE "Bahama Passage" troupe won't soon forget that picture. They journeyed to Nassau and began work in the middle of May at Salt Cay, a desolate island nearby. After that they worked on other islands, in caves and finally some of them worked under water. Edward Griffith, producer and director, hid himself to a submerged wreck and went down in a diving bell to officiate while scenes were made of Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden (we're assured that they didn't use oxygen!) diving down 18 feet to the ocean floor.

Shooting the under-water scenes was no small task; it took more than a day to set up the heavy Technicolor camera inside the diving bell.

Fourteen-year-old Stanley Clements has already retired twice.



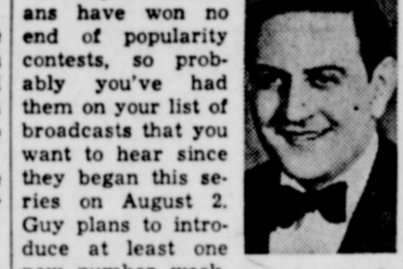
Stanley Clements

Major Bowes discovery, he landed an engagement with a theater manager in Chicago; homesickness ended it, and he went home to New York. A few days later he returned to Chicago—and a strep infection sent him home once more. Then he landed in the movies—in "Tall, Dark and Handsome,"

"Accent on Love" and now in Metro's "Down in San Diego." He's won his success in "toughie" roles, but he still has to fight against homesickness!

With "The Reluctant Dragon" released at last, Walt Disney has his next full-length feature production practically completed. It's "Dumbo of the Circus," and stars a baby elephant who becomes the world's greatest circus performer because he can fly. It set a record—the entire picture was wound up in a year and a half, instead of the usual two and one-half to three years devoted to previous full-length Disney pictures.

Have you been listening to Guy Lombardo's new Saturday evening program? He and his Royal Canadians have won no end of popularity contests, so probably you've had them on your list of broadcasts that you want to hear since they began this series on August 2.



Guy Lombardo

While Paramount's testing to find the right actress for the role of "Maria" in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Ernest Hemingway, the author, cabled from Cuba that he's found the perfect solution. She's a Russian-Spanish girl who looks exactly like the heroine.

If Raymond Massey didn't look so much like Abraham Lincoln he wouldn't have to wear a false nose. He wears it in the new DeMille picture, "Reap the Wild Wind." He plays a deep-dyed villain, but he wears the same kind of clothes he's worn when he played Lincoln, and all of us have grown accustomed to thinking of Lincoln when we see him in clothes like that. So—he's wearing a pointed extension on his nose, to make him look properly sinister.

The announcement that Frank Capra and Robert Riskin, his writing partner, would handle the screen version of "Arsenic and Old Lace" for Warner Bros. assured the public that the picture will be a good one. The sum of \$175,000 was paid for the motion picture rights to this very successful and hilarious stage success, in which Boris Karloff returned to the stage.

Remember Singin' Sam? You should, though he's one of radio's most unpublicized stars. He's been on the air for 14 years, and his recorded programs are heard on more stations than any other program in America. In fact, it's estimated that he has more listeners than Jack Benny—about 8,000,000 a day, the year round; his "Refreshment Time" is heard over 227 stations daily.

ODDS AND ENDS—Gene Autrey's signed to appear in the autumn at the two biggest rodeos—in New York and in Boston. . . . Al Pearce and his gang, who return to the air waves in October, will be starred in a feature film by Republic Studios. . . . John Garfield violently objected to appearing in "New Orleans Blues," but made up with the studio when he was assigned to "Bridges Are Built at Night." . . . Richard Arlen's starring in a series of three aviation pictures for Paramount release. . . . Maureen O'Sullivan and Johnny Westmuller are housekeeping in a tree again, for their new "Tarzan" picture.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



YOU'LL find an apron like this is a valuable kitchen helper! So easy to slip on and adjust by the buttons on the shoulder, and it covers your frock completely. You can make this pattern in a few hours, trim it with ric-rac or bias fold, as you prefer.

Pattern No. 8988 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 takes 2 1/2 yards 22-inch material, 8 yards ric-rac or 5 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 Chicago 311 W. Wacker Dr. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. . . . Size . . . Name . . . Address . . .

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WRITERS' SERVICE

Your Manuscripts helpfully criticized, edited, markets suggested. Send with return postage, also \$1 reading fee. Wayne Associates, R-1015 So. Bixel St., Los Angeles.

Famous Romance

The romance of Paolo and Francesca da Rimini in Thirteenth-century Italy has been the subject of more famous music, literature and paintings than any other true love story, says Collier's. Operas include one by Debussy; symphonic poems include one by Tchaikovsky; poems include those by Dante and Leigh Hunt; paintings include those by Dore, Watts, Rossetti and Cabanel; and plays include those by d'Annunzio, Pellico, Echegaray and Maeterlinck.

SNIFFLER PENETRO 25

Without Question Questioning is not the mode of conversation among gentlemen.—Samuel Johnson.

MINOR BURNS MENTHOLATUM

Hurting Others He hurts the absent who quarrels with a drunken man.—Syrus.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN 38-52 yrs. old

Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try It!

Our Knowledge Much learning shows how little mortals know.—Young.

Meal-in-a-Minute Van Camp's PORK and BEANS Feast-for-the-Least

Labor the Conqueror Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest battles.—Channing.

I TOLD YOU YOU'D FIND CAMELS Milder. AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE AND CAMELS TASTE SO GRAND—COOL and FULL OF FLAVOR

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself! CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO'S

Briscoe County News
"Official City and County News"

ROY W. HAHN
Editor and Publisher



I HAD A long visit Tuesday with Pete Amason. Pete used to be the chief linotype operator on the Briscoe County News, way back when the men were men and the women were glad of it . . . back when news was just a bi-product and advertising made up the paper. He had some hair raisers to tell about how they used to "get the paper out" back then. At that time Silvertown had the central printing plant for Dimmitt, Quitaque and Silvertown. Pete was the inside man and did all the printing, most of the editing, and absorbed all the cussings—but of course there were none of them. Pete had the best description I ever heard of that Packard that Buell used to drive. He said "that car was so long that he couldn't turn it around in the street—had to drive around the block. And when he parked it on the north side of the shop it stuck out about three feet on each side. He would roll up the windows of the car and completely protect the shop from a north wind. Pete is president of the typographical union at Corpus Christi.

THE EDD THOMAS family was out to Hot Springs, New Mexico

recently and Mrs. Lizzie Thomas of that place sent me a copy of the Silvertown Stayer, dated July 9, 1898. The paper was edited by Mrs. R. W. Morgan; was 4 columns wide and about 14 inches deep. The lead story was headed "Schley The Hero" and tells of a naval battle at Santiago, wherein every Spanish ship in the harbor was destroyed in an attempt to break through the American line of ships.

OTHER INTERESTING news from this paper:

Mr. E. R. Thomas' place is 3 miles southwest of Silvertown. He has 480 acres under fence, 40 acres in field crops, a nice young orchard of well selected trees, a good substantial house, and two large tanks for stock and one for irrigating purposes. Mr. Thomas is one of the pioneer stockmen of the county and by his thrift and energy has accumulated a nice bunch of cattle. He is one of the best gardeners in the county and always has the earliest garden on the Plains. Their place is one of the prettiest and best near town.

Roll of honor in Primary Grades, Miss Wright, teacher:

- Irena Pinkston
- Jessie Farnham
- Tom Farnham
- Emey Anderson
- Triccy Anderson
- Luey Stevenson
- Fannie Morgan
- Frank Morgan
- Vera Porter
- May Hopson
- Willie Smith
- Harvey Chesser
- Homer Chesser
- Ervin Porter
- Boin Zumwalt
- Annie Wright
- Marshall Wright
- Franklin McClendon
- Cassie McClendon

Ed Crawford and W. E. Chambers announced as candidates for Briscoe County Sheriff.

SEVERAL THINGS SEEMED to be about like they are now—Uncle Sam was needing men—Local news said: Nobody dead, nobody married, nobody run away, Need

rain, need it badly, and plenty of hot weather—Harvey Riddell has our thanks for subscription favors.

THE EDITOR SAID: We are not in the habit of sending out statements because the time paid for has expired but we are greatly in need of cash to meet pressing demands, and we hope you will pardon us for this little reminder.

THE PRESENT EDITOR was pretty much of a minus quantity when that was written but I believe Mrs. Morgan had something in that statement. I'm always in need of cash—but on the other hand I don't feel like asking pardon when I present a statement of account.

PAUL REID GAVE me a little lesson in high finance this week. In the first place, he owed me a dollar. It was just one, mind you. When I jumped him for it, he said, "No, I paid y u. I paid Jack over at the News Office." "Well," says I, "That is your hard luck, cause Jack is gone to the cool mountains of Colorado and you still owe me the buck." Then Paul just happened to think that he paid it down to Wood Drug. "Don't you remember? I offered to buy you a coke." That last remark made me know he was imagining things, cause the only time Paul offers to buy you a drink is after he has had a baby or on election day. So I says, "No, I don't remember." About that time he got under way again with, "No, now I know where it was. It was right here in the office and you told me that you'd buy a coke." Then I knew he was back sliding again, for my notion is that if a guy can't drink anything better than a coke he should always be dry. And so I says, "No, I don't remember." "Well, I know I paid you and I can prove it by J. W. Lyon. It was in his office." So we went in there and Lyon said, "Why yes he paid you. Don't you remember, it was out on the courthouse steps." And of all things, I did remember. He did pay me out there cause I remember that he said he would have to let his subscription drop so he could pay me the buck. No county officer can

do that to me, so now he owes me for the subscription. That was what I was trying to collect all the time, but at the time I didn't remember, but right now he owes me fifty cents more than I was trying to get.



Bull's Biggest Tackle

EVERYBODY IS GLAD to hear of Bull Durham's good luck. The old boy deserved it. No announcement has been made of a man to take his place as coach. I made a hat out of the deal. Bull sent my picture down and told them it was his picture and by return mail, in comes his contract. I don't know what they'll think when he gets there.

THE PALACE THEATRE this week is installing a new popcorn machine. According to Walter Smock, there has never been, up to the present time, a popcorn machine made that could hold a candle to this one. It uses a special grade of corn, that is treated and flavored before popping, guaranteed to melt in the mouth, and guaranteed to contain Vitamins X Y and Z, which vitamins play upon certain nerves in the body producing a certain feeling of exhilaration and excitement that is both soothing and nourishing as well as contagious. Many times one can get the desired effect just from sitting beside a fellow with a sack of this corn, despite the fact that the corn is absolutely noiseless. The noiseless effect is obtained from cross-breeding the corn with a certain grade of marshmallows. "One bag of this corn", it is known from personal experience, "Will make Eleanor Roosevelt look like Alice Faye . . . Smock didn't tell me all that but he did say that they will have a swell new machine in operation Friday night, and he's introducing it at two for a nick.

MINYARD LONG HAD the misfortune to run into a door last Saturday, resulting in a slight injury to one of his glimmers. I don't know but I don't think that is far wrong either about the door. Slightly old, but still good. I think the door wanted to dance with the same girl that Minyard did.

BEN O. WAS telling me about bobby pins. Just another one of those little things that keep mounting up till they are big. These bobby pins are getting a little hard to get and getting more expensive all the time. They cost a dollar a pound and it takes several pounds each week at the beauty parlor. They make no charge for the pins but loan them. And that's what this is all about . . . Ben wants me to ask you to take care of the pins and return them. And as I have great influence with all those who frequent the beauty salon, I do hereby request, and by the way I guess I better show this to my own wife too.

LAST YEAR AN old boy pulled all of his teeth to evade the draft. They sent him to the pen. I wonder what the draft board thinks about J. W. Foust. He nearly cut off a leg a week or so ago, and he was almost gone to be with his Uncle Sam when it happened. Now what?

SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL

The banks of this country are doing a mighty important job on behalf of national defense. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recently testified to that in a radio speech. Discussing the sale of defense bonds, the Secretary said: "I should like to tell the bankers of America that I appreciate what they have done. The results could not possibly have been so successful if the bankers had not put their shoulders to the wheel".

The bankers are doing everything possible to promote the sale of these bonds—without a dime of profit to themselves—because they know that it is necessary for the public to now meet as large a portion as possible of the cost of defense if ruinous inflation, debt, and taxation are to be avoided. And the banks are carrying on other big defense tasks. They are providing capital for industrial expansion. They are working to perfect the system of subcontracts in arms production. They are making surveys of industrial possibilities of their respective territories. America faces a crisis, and the American bankers have rolled up their sleeves and plunged into the work of making this country secure.

Local Happenings

Miss Charlie Allard left for Clarendon Wednesday where she will be employed in the Farm Security Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allard and Charlie were visitors Sunday in the J. E. Jackson and Dr. Joe McCollen homes at Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Jack Zimmell, attended the Smith-Brown Cousins' Reunion at the rock house last Sunday.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE REFUNDING BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of September A.D. 1941, the Commissioners' Court of Briscoe County, Texas,

will pass an order authorizing the issuance of the Refunding Bonds of said County in the maximum amount of \$14,500.00 for the purpose of refunding and in lieu of a like amount of indebtedness of said county, consisting of valid and legally issued time warrants, outstanding against the Road and Bridge Fund of said County, which said original warrants were issued in strict compliance with article 2368a of the 1925 Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, and all amendments thereto, and were issued against the Road & Bridge Fund of said County. Such warrants to be so refunded are described as follows:

- (1) Briscoe County Road Warrants, Series A-1941, dated June 9th, 1941, and bearing 5% interest, being warrants numbers 1 to 21, inclusive, in the denomination of \$500.00 each, maturing as follows: \$500.00 on April 10th in each of the years 1942 to 1955, inclusive and \$1,000.00 on April 10th in the years 1956 and 1957; and \$1,500.00 on April 10th in 1958, aggregating \$10,500.00; and
- (2) Briscoe County Road Warrants, Series B-1941, dated June 9, 1941 and bearing 5% interest, being warrants numbers 1 to 16, inclusive, in the denomination of \$250.00 each, maturing as follows: \$250.00 on April 10th, in each of the years 1942 to 1953, inclusive, and \$500.00 on April 10th in the years 1954 and 1955, aggregating \$4,000.00;

The above described warrants issues aggregate the total of 500.00.

Said refunding bonds shall be a maximum interest rate of exceeding four per centum per annum and shall mature rially over a maximum period not exceeding ten (10) years, a maximum maturity of not exceeding the year of 1951.

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 163, Acts of the Regular Session of the Forty-second Legislature of Texas, passed in 1925, and by virtue of an order of Commissioners' Court of County.

W. Coffee Jr.
County Judge, Briscoe County, Texas
(First Published August 7th 1941)

T E X A S

Guy Young X Horace Ellis

O C A C O

"X" MARKS THE SPOT!

For "Marfak" Lubrication Service
Firechief Gas - - - Havoline Oil

TOM TAKES A TIP—
from neighbors who've had experience

FAR AS I CAN SEE, ALL REFRIGERATORS ARE ABOUT ALIKE THESE DAYS.

THAT'S WHAT WE THOUGHT—UNTIL WE LEARNED ABOUT THE GAS REFRIGERATOR.

"NO MOVING PARTS"—EH? THAT MEANS IT CAN'T HAVE A NOISE NO MATTER HOW LONG IT RUNS, DOESN'T IT?

IT'S THE ONLY ONE WITH NO MOVING PARTS IN ITS FREEZING SYSTEM, AFTER THE NOISE AND REPAIRS OF OUR OLD "AUTOMATIC"—THAT SOUNDED TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

YES! SINCE SERVEL'S FREE FROM WEAR, ITS LOW OPERATING COST ISN'T INCREASED WITH USE. ACTUALLY, OURS HAS SAVED ENOUGH TO PAY FOR ITSELF!

MIND IF WE DROP OVER TONIGHT AND TAKE A LOOK?

WHAT DO YOU THINK, TOM?

THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME. FROM WHAT YOU TELL ME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF FREEZING WITH NO MOVING PARTS, I THINK IT'S TIME IRENE AND I CHANGED TO SERVEL.

... AND IN ADDITION TO ALL THAT, IT'S THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND CONVENIENT REFRIGERATOR YOU'VE EVER SEEN. JUST LOOK AT ALL THAT ROOM!

- EVERY YEAR, more and more people who've had experience with other makes are changing to Servel Electrolux. They know the Gas Refrigerator "stays silent . . . last longer"—because its freezing system has no moving parts to wear or make a noise.
- Different from all others*
- ▶ NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR in its freezing system
 - ▶ PERMANENT SILENCE
 - ▶ CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
 - ▶ MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
 - ▶ SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT



J. B. Baird, Dealer
Quitaque, Texas
Mrs. Kate Fowler, Silvertown, Tex. J. B. Bray, Turkey, Tex.

- Silvertown Undertaking Co.**
Day and Night Ambulance Service
T. C. and D. O. Bomar
- Dr. R. F. McCasland**
DENTIST
Heard & Jones Building
Tulia, Texas Phone 251
- Dr. O.T. Bundy**
—PHYSICIAN—
Silvertown, Texas

for MODERN living

In the early days, medicine show quacks sold crude oil for a dollar a bottle as a cure for all human ills. Today hundreds of essentials for modern living are made from oil. It supplies heat for the home. It provides power for the Nation's machinery and transportation. It lubricates the gears of industry. It furnishes fuel for your car. It has shortened distances to make our Nation one big community.

America is safer today because of petroleum. The oil man's initiative and enterprise have made available to the United States the world's largest supply of petroleum. In all this, Texas plays a leading part. Last year we supplied 36 per cent of all the Nation's oil, and now have over half of the Nation's oil reserves.

You and every American live more comfortably and safely today because of Texas petroleum.

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by

HOME TOWN NEWS

By

SYBIL

STEVENSON

Mrs. C. B. James and Hamilton stopped by mother, Mrs. J. A.

they plan to spend several days sight seeing.

Miss Eula Piner of Denton is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Bain.

Mr. J. M. Lemons was attending business in Plainview Friday.

Edith Wimberly was shopping and transacting business in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dudley are moving to Amarillo this week where Mr. Dudley has employment.

Mr. Doc Minyard went to Post Saturday afternoon after the Boy Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Brown visited in Canyon Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Montague and daughter Dorothy of Canyon are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. H. C. Mercer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holt of Kress. Louise Holt returned home with them to spend a few days.

Miss Nora Mae Thompson returned from Dickens Wednesday where she has been visiting Mrs. Paul Stanford.

Mr. Woody Woods left Monday for Olton where he will work until next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Allison and son of Tullia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Printz Brown.

Mr. Bill Davis, who has been in the St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo returned home Saturday. Mr. Davis is getting along fairly well.

Mr. Clifton Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terrell of Amarillo have been guests of Mrs. C. L. McWilliams.

CURB Your RUPTURE

Why suffer? Learn about this modern invention for men, women and children. **BUBBLES, BILLES, STRAPLESS** As this nature in closing opening. Swivel joint. Soft, concave, vacuumated, air cushion and holds with firm, but gentle pressure. No knobs or balls to gouge and stretch tender tissue. No obnoxious belts or leotards to bind or retard circulation.

HEARD & JONES, Tullia, Tex.

Dr. Grover C. Hall

Practice limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat

GLASSES FITTED

Office at Plainview Clinic
PLAINVIEW -- TEXAS

FLOWERS

For Any And All Occasions
SEE OR CALL

Tom Bomar
Representative Of
Park Florist
Funeral Design Our Specialty

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

- General Surgery
- Dr. J. T. Krueger
- Dr. J. H. Stiles
- Dr. Henrie E. Mast
- Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
- Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
- Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
- Dr. E. M. Blake
- Infants & Children
- Dr. M. C. Overton
- Dr. Arthur Jenkins
- General Medicine
- Dr. J. P. Lattimore
- Dr. H. C. Maxwell
- Dr. G. S. Smith
- Obstetrics
- Dr. O. R. Hand
- Internal Medicine
- Dr. R. H. McCarty
- X-Ray & Laboratory
- Dr. James D. Wilson

Resident
Dr. Wayne Reeser
C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
SCHOOL OF NURSING
X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY

Mrs. John Hutchinson and Mrs. Printz Brown honored their husbands with a birthday party Saturday night. Guests were Bill Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Montague, Mrs. Q. E. Brown and Lolla, Mrs. Tom Allday and Miss Thelma Jean Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carthell and family moved to Lubbock Friday where Mr. Carthell is employed.

Miss Maxine Watters spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watters.

Miss Lillian Brooks visited friends in Turkey Saturday night.

Clyde, Mary Dee, Ruth, and Mr. H. C. Mercer and Miss Louise Holt of Kress left Tuesday for Colorado where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Wilson Wyly of Friona, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watters, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemons spent a few days in Lubbock last week.

Miss Rachel Witcher, who has been employed in Amarillo the past two months returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilliland and son of Amarillo visited friends and relatives here Thursday.

Mr. Noel Deavenport and Edward Edwards were in Amarillo Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevenson and Mr. J. M. Lemons left Sunday for a few days vacation.

Mrs. Fred Mercer and Miss Charlene Garrison were in Plainview shopping Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bain and daughter of Borger spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Bain.

Mr. Jimmie Webb and Mr. Joe O'Neal were in Plainview on business Friday.

Mrs. H. E. Fowler was very ill two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McGavock made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth Cline has as her guests

this week, her mother from Holland, Texas. Mrs. Cline's brother, Bob Howard and wife and son, have also been visiting her.

Mrs. L. H. McGowan and Mrs. Carl Kitchens are in St. Louis, Missouri this week attending a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Loudermilk were in Anadarko, Okla. Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Loudermilk's mother, who has been visiting here the past several months, returned to her home there.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mercer last Wednesday were Rev. and Mrs. James Aiken and daughter of Hereford, Texas, Miss Jessie Mercer of Laredo and Mrs. J. E. Holt of Kress.

Mrs. Jimmie Stevenson was shopping in Plainview Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler went to Clarendon on business Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Lemons was in Amarillo attending business Friday.

Mr. J. B. Lanham left Monday for Abilene to visit his brother, Charlie Lanham, who is ill.

Miss Ima Jo Martin was ill three days last week from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. Luther Gilkeyson and Mrs. Jim Bomar and Zolzie Bell Driver were in Waco last Wednesday and Thursday visiting Zolzie Bell's father.

Mrs. W. M. Amason, former Silverton resident, accompanied by her son, Grover J. Amason, wife, and daughter, Vivyan, of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. V. L. Briscoe of Canyon visited Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Amason here Tuesday.

Miss Viola Tucker and Mrs. Bice of Fort Worth and Miss Eula Tucker of Gallup, New Mexico were guests in the home of Mother Bomar and Mrs. Pearl B. Simpson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Whiteside had as their guests the first of the week, relatives from Longview, Texas. They were T. R.'s mother, Mrs. T. W. Whiteside; his sister, Mrs. T. W. Stewart and his brother, W. O. Whiteside and family. The visitors started their return trip Wednesday morning.

Grady Wimberly purchased a

new Farmall-M tractor and 10-foot Angel one-way plow last week from Tull Implement Company.

Gordon Alexander bought a used F-30 Farmall last week from Tull Implement Company.

Mrs. Yancy was brought home Tuesday from the Lubbock Sanitarium where she has been recuperating after a very serious major operation. Bert Douglas brought her home.

Evelyn Coffee is recovering from a recent tonsilectomy at Amarillo. She came home from the hospital Wednesday.

The Bingham family received a message Tuesday that Mrs. Bingham's sister, Mrs. Mary Land of Comanche, was not expected to live. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham went down Wednesday.

Misses Opal and Ruby Weast entertained with a swimming party Sunday afternoon. The 25 present had an enjoyable time.

The revival meeting, which has been in progress at Lakeview, closed Sunday night with a good attendance.

Antelope Flat News

By Nadyne Waldrop

Rev. Bob Cooksey and L. L. Waldrop were in Memphis Monday.

Jeannine Waldrop is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendrix of Lesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and family and Lola Mae Turner were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop, Roy and Nadyne, spent Wednesday night in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and daughter Marian were in Memphis Thursday.

Mr. Henry Edens and son Boyce and Mrs. Jack Edens and daughter Euna Beth returned home Thursday from a visit in Austin and Granbury.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop, Roy and Nadyne, Rev. Bob Cooksey, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James, W. N. Bullock, Emma Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders attended the funeral of Mrs. Waldrop's niece in Clarendon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens were called to the bedside of his sister in Mangum, Oklahoma Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edens and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders and son Aubrie, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Howard and family, Dorothy Fay and Bonnie Nell Edens and Lola Mae Turner were in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and family attended a family reunion in Denton this week end.

Roy Waldrop, A. L. Durham, Jr. and Virgil Sanders went to work for the JA Ranch Sunday evening.

Mr. Matt Weaver was taken to a Memphis hospital Saturday morning. He was brought home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and family and Lola Mae Turner made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Plainview Sanitarium and Clinic

Plainview, Texas

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.

STAFF

- E. O. Nichols, M. D. Surgery and Consultation
- J. H. Hansen, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
- Grover C. Hall, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Bronchoscopy
- Robert H. Mitchell, M. D. Internal Medicine
- R. G. Spann, M. D. Pediatrics
- E. O. Nichols, Jr., M. D. Surgery and Gynecology
- G. W. Wagner, M. D. Diseases of Infants and Children
- C. D. Wofford, D. D. S. Dentistry
- Susie C. Riggs, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses

Della C. Hall, R. N. Instructress School of Nursing X-Ray and Radium Pathological Laboratory School of Nursing

Francis Locals

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. W. A. Rowell Thursday. Twenty members were present. Visitors were Mrs. Lowell Rowell, Misses Ruth Mercer, Charlene Garrison, Dimple Jasper, Dawn Jasper, Archie Baldwin, and Laura May Thompson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Rogers August 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason of Tioga visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisch Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bob McDaniel and Mrs.

Edwin Cross spent Sunday with Mrs. C. A. Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald and Mary Lou spent the past week visiting in Hatch and Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poole and family of House, New Mexico are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Fred Mercer and Junis and Miss Charlene Garrison were dinner guests in the U. D. Brown home Friday.

Mr. H. T. Myers and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bood Myers and Marsh Truett were dinner guests in the F. A. Fisch home Sunday.



Help Wanted

(ALSO BOBBY PINS)

Ask Us About This New Fall Permanent—Styled For You

It no doubt sounds like a small thing to many of our customers—BUT, we'd like to ask that you return our Bobby Pins. They are getting hard to get, and believe-it-or-not, that little item costs us several dollars a week.

They are of no value to you — and very important to us. Look around, please. Maybe you have just a few, but they help. We want to do every possible thing to keep your permanent prices from rising.

King's Beauty Salon

Nona Shearer Grace Irion

WE RECOMMEND CHANGING NOW TO Summer Mobiloil



The extra heat, dust and grime of summer driving is hard on your car. That's why we recommend changing to correct, summer-weight Mobiloil for real protection. Mobiloil is tough, long-lasting and heat-resisting. Your motor will form less carbon, run smoother and cooler with Mobiloil. Let us drain the dirty, thin oil from your crankcase and refill with fresh, summer Mobiloil, NOW!

Maurice Foust

I Pay CUDAHY Hog Prices Right Here at Home

SAVE FREIGHT



Buying Days -- Monday and Thursday

—JOHN HUTCHISON—

DOES THE HEAT BOTHER YOUR APPETITE??

Is your appetite a little finicky this hot weather? And is it just a little hard to choose your meal?

Drop in here and spend a cool lunch hour, and let us fix you a meal that you'll enjoy.

Or if you are thirsty, we have all kinds of bottled drinks, ice tea, iced coffee, milk and buttermilk.

Kirks Cafe

WE PAY 25c PER DOZEN FOR EGGS IN TRADE

Use Your Food Stamps To Buy These

FOOD SUGGESTIONS

100 lb. sack Morton's salt	65c
10 lbs. spuds	19c
2 boxes Dutch Cleanser	15c
1 lb. black pepper	25c
1 lb. assorted Supreme Cakes	29c
2 lb. box crackers	15c
Mothers Oats, box	25c
One carton matches	19c
3 boxes Corn Flakes	25c
1 lb. box Astor Tea	69c
Cigarets, per pkg.	17c
Dry Salt Jowls, lb.	10c
Bologna, lb.	15c

Farmers Food Store

VE 30%

Up Your

WHEELED

TOR with

NEW

estone

UND GRIP

GH BAR

IRES

Example:



Naturally, THE WORLD'S MOST IMITATED TRACTOR TIRE

Old Debbin laughs every time he hears anyone say, "An open center gives a better bite."

Get your complimentary Mustang Flower seeds. The Value of Firestone every year. N. E. C. Red Network

Mass Motor Company

Plainview, Texas

91

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Counters Diplomatic Blitzkrieg With World-Wide Economic Warfare Having Trade Control as Objective; Russians Slow Tempo of Nazi Drive

(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.)



NEW YORK CITY.—Here's an example of what the gas "curfew" along the eastern seaboard really means. Murray Jupiter, owner of the gas station, takes off his working clothes when night time comes around. Despite the piled up cars behind him he refused to sell a customer in keeping with the recommendations of Secretary of Interior Ickes. The sign tells the story . . . "No Gas Till 7 a. m."

DIPLOMACY: War Bitter

It seemed hard to believe that with 9,000,000 to 11,000,000 human beings bitterly engaged in a death struggle on the Russo-German fronts, that battles of diplomats and economists could stand out in the important news of the day, but such indeed was the case.

Germany was engaged in a well-defined diplomatic blitzkrieg against Pan-American solidarity, and many believed that the entire fabric of Japanese moves in the South Pacific were not only Nazi-inspired, but executed unwillingly by Nippon in obedience to direct orders from Berlin.

The effort obviously seemed to be so to engage the attention of the United States at half a dozen different points that America's entry into the war would be postponed to the last possible moment.

Or, if that entry could not be avoided, the Axis intended that the first attention of the United States should be directed toward the East Indies, thus holding our fleet away from the Atlantic.

There was conceded to be little change that the outbreak of border war between Peru and Ecuador, the attempted Nazi coup in Bolivia, the ditto in Argentina, and the strained relations with Mexico were not part and parcel of a gigantic diplomatic, propaganda and espionage campaign against Pan-American solidarity.

Though it might be said to have failed, it nevertheless engaged our attention for more than a month. Then came Dakar back onto the front pages again, with a Nazi demand upon Vichy which seemed not only aimed at bases in Dakar, but a new effort to enroll the French fleet as a direct German-Italian instrument of warfare.

These were big stakes, and the entire trend and sequence of them almost dwarfed the fighting on the Eastern front, particularly since it continued to be difficult to gain any accurate picture of what was going on in the active fighting.

ECONOMIC: War Outstanding

Hardly of secondary importance to the diplomatic blitzkrieg launched in the Far East and Pan-America by the Axis was the world-wide economic war engaged in by Pan-America, the United States and Britain against the Axis, now more sternly than ever against Japan.

There were analysts who felt that the outbreak of war between Germany and Russia was directly caused by the success of the economic blockade, plus the fact that Russia either would not or could not transship sufficient needed goods from Japan, nor furnish enough of her own.

Despite the huge losses of the British at sea, it was pointed out that ships sent to the bottom simply meant goods not reaching England—it did not mean that any of this material was reaching Germany.

The economic war, therefore, not only launched the Russo-German war, but also the renewed move by Germany to attempt to corral the French fleet, to replace her surface raiders which were either sunk or bottled up, with which Germany might hope to reopen some trade route now that the Japan-Russia rail method had been halted by the war.

Other observers saw in the success of the economic war against Germany a definite sign that Germany could not win even if she won a complete victory over Russia without one further victory—an actual taking of the British Isles and with it the British fleet.

For as long, they said, as the sea-lanes were open only to British cargoes, and as long as Axis powers were denied the use of the oceans, then the needed materials never could be obtained, even by the utter conquest of the entire continent of Europe.

GASOLINE: Curfew Starts

The gasoline curfew, ordained by Secretary Ickes at the request and instance of the oil producers and dealers in the eastern United States, was started on short notice, but seemed doomed to failure, and some form of rationing seemed certain to be adopted.

Scarcely anybody except some few oil dealers and some government officials believed that the closing of gas stations from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. seven days a week would accomplish anything except two things:

It would throw out of their jobs some 100,000 filling station operatives and it would change the gasoline-buying habits of the people of the affected districts.

Trucks, many of them carting goods in the national defense, were to be exempted; also taxicabs, and the buses, most of which today are diesel-operated, nearly all carry 20 hours' supply of fuel, the curfew not hampering their operations whatever.

Ickes expressed hope was that the curfew would make the populace conscious of the shortage, and hence inclined to co-operate in a restricted use of the fuel.

But most believed it would simply mean that those taking long trips would drive by day instead of at night; and that most city dwellers using their cars to and from work and for pleasure driving at night would see to it that they had a full tank at 7 p. m.

RUSSIANS: Slow Tempo

Most of those who conned the Russo-German war scene believed that the Russians had slowed the German advance down to less than a walk.

A realistic Russian source claimed 1,500,000 German casualties on the long war front since the attack started, and closed with these words: "and if our losses have been greater, what of it?"

That statement gave the picture of a nation of 172,000,000 people pretty well geared for war, willing to fight, and seemingly possessed of huge quantities of arms and ammunition.

It was nearly a repetition of the Chinese answer to Japan's attack, resulting in a stalemate war now well into its fifth year, with the present front little changed in a long time, and Chiang Kai-shek reputedly having a larger organized army on the front than the Japanese by two or three to one.

The Japanese casualties admittedly had been heavy, the Chinese admittedly much heavier—"but what of it?"

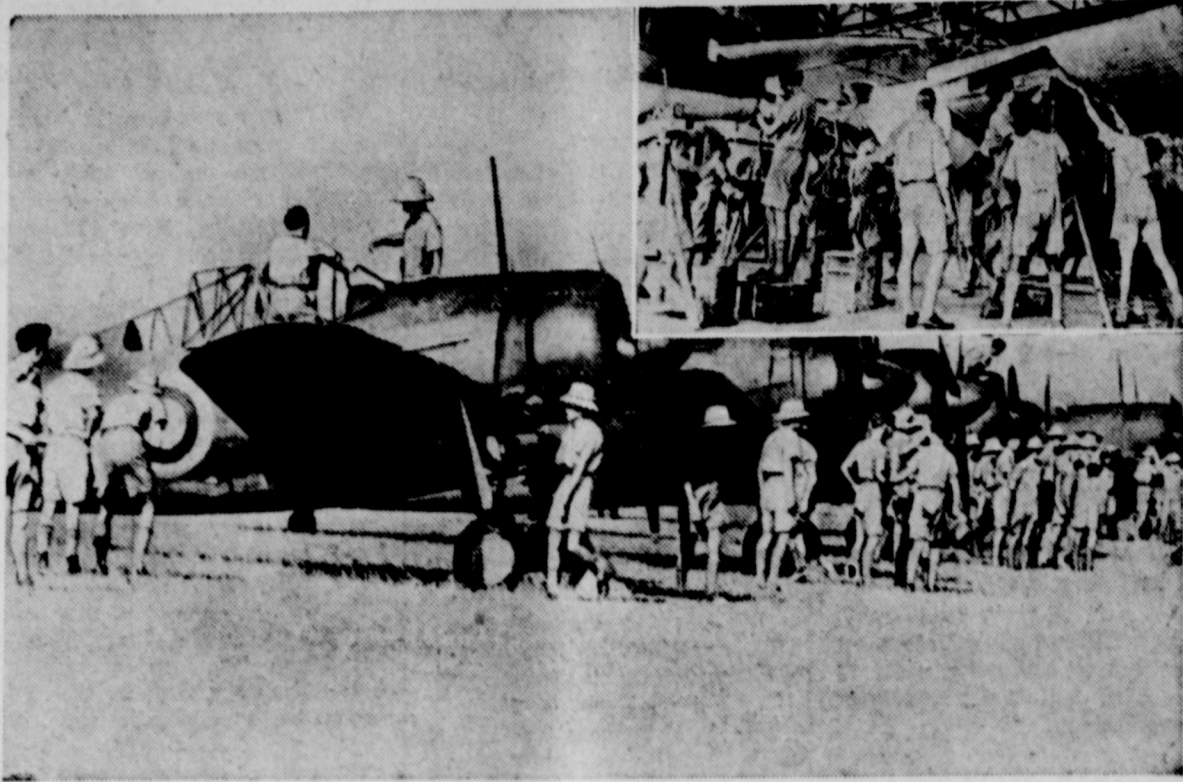
Russian sources were, however, claiming much more than this. They were claiming not only the actual destruction of German division after division; they were asserting that there was a definite Nazi withdrawal in the central, or Smolensk region, made necessary by flanking and "cut-through" movements.

Gloomiest anti-war correspondents, some of them far from the front, pictured the German advance lines within 130 miles of Moscow, but few there were who believed that there was any real capture of territory as close to the capital as that, partly because of the complete failure of the Nazis to bomb Moscow with any effectiveness.

Russia claimed that some of the shot-down bombers showed a gasoline content that told of having come from far-distant bases. A real capture of territory within 130 miles of Moscow would make possible landings and take-offs and sustained flights over the capital.

There was a jubilant character in the Moscow dispatches that could not be overlooked, and the lack of detail from German sources, and the fact that the identical claims were put forth each day concerning the identical territories painted a picture of strong Russian resistance.

Doughty Little U. S. Scrappers in Singapore



Shipped from New York to Singapore in crates, these Brewster fighting planes, built in the Long Island City plant of the Brewster Aircraft company, were assembled by Royal Air force experts in Singapore shops and re-named "Buffalo fighters." They are now ready to receive "visitors" (presumably from Japan). Inset: The Brewsters being assembled in a Singapore shop after delivery from the U. S.

U. S. Fleet Reported Leaving Hawaii



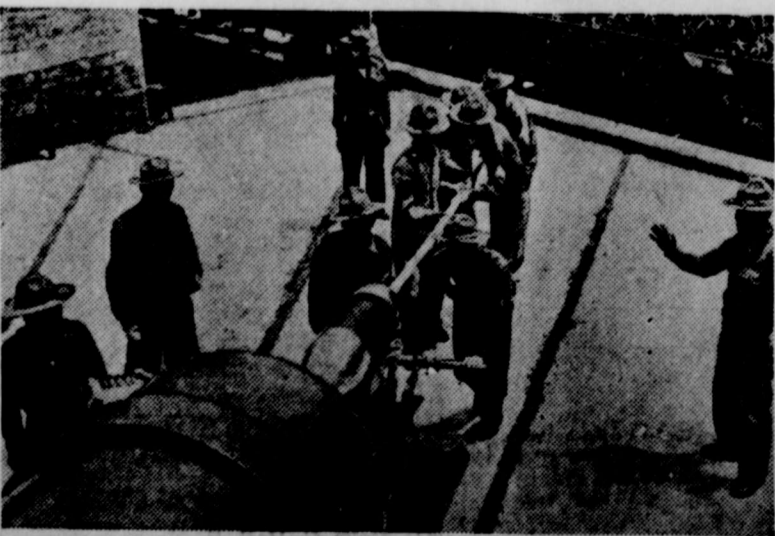
View of the U. S. fleet in Hawaii, our "Gibraltar of the Pacific," which was reported to have sailed under sealed orders. Coincident with this report, President Roosevelt ordered all Philippine armed forces into the selective service of the United States. The move followed the freezing of Japanese credits in the United States and Great Britain.

Here's a Real Outfield



Three of the greatest outfielders of all time get together in Cleveland at an amateur day celebration—Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb (L. to R.). Speaker is the former center fielder of the Cleveland Indians. Ruth is the great Yankee home-run hitter of old, and Cobb the former Detroit Tiger star who holds so many records.

They're in the U. S. Service Now



President Roosevelt has ordered all armed forces of the Philippines into the U. S. service. The order placed some 150,000 trained and acclimated Filipinos under the command of Maj. Gen. George Grunert. Here Philippine scouts of Battery E, Ninety-first Artillery, are shown loading a 16-inch gun during a coast defense drill on the island.

Skyscraper Farm



The sky is the limit when it comes to raising vegetables. A. M. Van Den Hoek, horticultural director of Rockefeller Center, is shown on his eleventh-floor farm at RCA building, New York. He raises enough vegetables for a family of four.

Didn't Get Away



Lord Halifax, British ambassador, took time out for a day's deep-sea fishing while on tour of the U. S. He caught a 22-pound yellowtail, and this barracuda.

Washington Digest Real 'Warfare of Dollars' Is On in South America

U. S. Wages Trade and Economic Battle In Effort to Oust Axis Influence From Western Hemisphere.

By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

About a month ago I wrote that there was a rumor to the effect that the United States was in an undeclared war which had been marked "private and confidential," and that therefore nobody would talk about it. It was a war of dollars instead of bullets.

This new brand of warfare is economic and it has broken out on two new fronts with the blacklisting of the pro-Axis firms in South America, and the freezing of Japanese trade. The whole story can now be told.

Although some officials still shy at the word "warfare" when discussing these methods of attack, there are others who feel that it should have been used frankly and the methods and purpose explained long ago. They say this strategy would have been received sympathetically by the people as a preventive measure against actual warfare.

Just what is the difference between the battle of dollars and warfare of bullets? What is the purpose of each?

The word "war" goes back to the Anglo-Saxon "werre" which meant a quarrel. And in those days a quarrel meant a fight. Since quarrels no longer necessarily mean fights, some people cling to the hope that war need not always mean shooting. Senator O'Mahoney recently said in the senate that he did not think the President was leading the United States into war of the shooting variety. And the people who believe in the battle of the dollars say that this kind of a "werre" may prevent shooting.

The object of war in the military sense is the destruction of the military forces of the enemy. In these days the theory seems to be that in order to destroy the military forces it is necessary to destroy everything else.

The object of economic war is to destroy the economic forces of the enemy. Unlike military war, dollar-warfare, according to its opponents, checks the steps which lead to actual combat.

South America as the battlefield. Using South America as the battlefield, this is the way they explain their thesis:

The Germans set about to control the Latin-American trade. By making the economy of a country dependent on the wishes of Berlin, the Nazis obtain political influence just as business and other pressure groups sometimes control political power in this country. Once the Germans have control of the economic forces in a country they supplement this control with bribery and intrigue and finally attempt to put a 100 per cent pro-Axis government in power.

Nazi control of a number of key governments in South America, according to the proponents of the theory of economic warfare, will result in a menace to the safety of this nation.

The recent attempt to overthrow the government of Bolivia is an example of Nazi-Fascist methods. It was broken up with the help of United States agents who discovered documents revealing the plot and turned them over to the Bolivian government. A similar plot, you may recall, was discovered in Uruguay in the early days of the war.

What are the methods which the United States government employs to stop the German economic and political penetration and pursue its own economic warfare? Well, they are in part the methods employed in the early days when the great trusts were built up in the United States. Except that the United States government itself is a trust organized to benefit all and not to exploit any of the peoples in the Western hemisphere.

Another means of ousting the influence of the Axis is to control the air lines. For this purpose, Jesse Jones, secretary of the Development Company, has organized a trust corporation. This will lend money to any South American country for the development of its air lines.

In many of the countries, lines are already nationalized in some places German lines still flying the planes. German-controlled lines have many concessions have been made to the United States. America's lines are all operated by a New Zealander who has out with an old Ford plane freight.

The fourth plan of economic warfare is the government loan. Advanced to South American governments for the purpose of the local currency developments, irrigation and port developments, the loan is expected to pay out over a period of years, which will increase the standard of living of the locality and thus open markets for American goods.

There is nothing like your chickens before they are hatched. Reports to the effect of commerce in Washington that the Germans suddenly had the manufacture of tanks to a lot of tractors—probably built in the Ukraine.

Government egg purchase over a billion since March.

Government egg purchase over a billion since March.

Government egg purchase over a billion since March.

Government egg purchase over a billion since March.

Government egg purchase over a billion since March.

Government egg purchase over a billion since March.

Government egg purchase over a billion since March.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Either the world will be governed by the ideology of modern democracy in which case every issue will be decided in favor of the numerically stronger races; or it will be ruled by the laws of force, when the people of brutal determination, not those that show self-restraint, will triumph. — Adolph Hitler in "Mein Kampf."

There is nothing like your chickens before they are hatched. Reports to the effect of commerce in Washington that the Germans suddenly had the manufacture of tanks to a lot of tractors—probably built in the Ukraine.

Government egg purchase over a billion since March.

Government egg purchase over a billion since March.

Government egg purchase over a billion since March.

Government egg purchase over a billion since March.

Government egg purchase over a billion since March.

Government egg purchase over a billion since March.

Government egg purchase over a billion since March.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 18

THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of the opposition.

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued
Jody stood up. She felt suddenly tired and numb.
"I still think a world can be made where decency can live," she said. "Some day, decent things will live on this prairie, whatever happens to us. But meantime—I guess he belongs to you."

She held Marquita's stare for a moment, then turned and walked to the door. Opening it, she saw that the first forlorn cold gray of the winter dawn was coming into the sky east of Montana.
The black hulk of the horse whose neck she had broken lay at her feet. She pulled from under it the coat with which she had blinded it when she charged the door, and pulled it on; the bitter cold of the dawn was enough to penetrate to the bones.
Slowly she uncinched and worked the saddle free, then the bridle. She staggered a little as she shouldered the saddle, and walked out toward the corral where other, living ponies stood, dark humped-up shapes against the snow.

CHAPTER XXIV

Bill Roper and Bob Stokes—the King-Gordon cowboy whom Roper had not known—had finished their makeshift dressing of Old Joe's wound, and were working on Jim Leathers. Jim Leathers lay perfectly still; only his eyes seemed alive.
"How's she feeling?" Bill Roper asked.
"The Gordon girl? She's all right. She went out to look over the horses or something."
"Bob, you better go see nothing's happened to Jody."
"I'll go in a minute, soon as we're through here."
But Jody came in of her own accord, before that. She went straight to Old Joe.
"Are you terribly uncomfortable, Joe?"
"I feel great," Joe said with spirit. "I been hunting for a vacation for fifteen years, and this is my first excuse!"
"I'm sorry, Joe. You'll never know how sorry I am. I tangled things up pretty badly, I guess."
"You done wonderful," Joe told her. "You saved Bill's neck, all right. They had him hog-tied like a mooshorn, and the girl, too, when we busted in."
Jody shot Marquita a glance in which the only light was a faint contempt, but she did not comment.
"I'm riding back to Miles," she told Joe. "On the way I'll send help back, and everything you'll need. And I'll see that you're moved in a spring wagon, soon as you feel like moving. I appreciate what you've done, Joe."
"Hey, look," Bob Stokes began. "You can't be riding off like this in the middle of the night!"
"It's coming daylight, fast. I'll be all right."
Outside, in the gray light that seemed colder than the air, Jody Gordon had mounted as Bill Roper came to her stirrup.
"You mustn't go yet," he told her gently. "These boys are fixed as comfortable as they can be; there's no hurry to get help. You'll be wanting some coffee; and I have to talk to you, Jody."
"I'm not interested in talking to you," Jody said without expression.
"Why, Jody—look here—"
"I got you into this," Jody said. "I got you into this because I was a fool. So I had to get you out. That's all over now. I don't want to talk to you, now, or any time."
She whirled her horse sharply, so that its hoofs sent up a scurry of dry snow; then she was gone, her retreat covered by the cabin as she swung toward the trail.
For a moment Roper stood looking after her. Then he stepped inside.
"You'll stay here, Bob," he said. "I'll saddle and ride after her; I'll see that she gets to Miles."
"Wait a minute," Old Joe said. "You got to wait a minute! There's something else you got to know."
"There's nothing else I need to know."
"Lew Gordon ain't in Miles!"
"Then where the devil is he? His daughter—"
"Somebody— Jim Leathers, I guess—sent a note to Lew Gordon that his daughter was all right, but couldn't be sent home just yet. Nobody signed that note. But it was plain to be seen from it that some war party of Ben Thorpe's was holding her some place. So Lew Gordon—"
"You mean that Lew Gordon is going on the warpath himself? Hunting for Jody?"
"He's going after it straighter than that. Everybody knows Ben Thorpe is at Sundance. Lew Gordon has gone to Sundance to the into Ben Thorpe, and his old gun is hammering away at his side."
"He figures to fight Thorpe?"
"Bill, it sure looks that way to me. What's strange about that? Thorpe has punished away at Lew Gordon all his life. He's stole his cattle and killed his trail horses, and fought

made a desperate but vain attempt to save him. Thorpe's men were attacked by some of Roper's cowboys, led by Jody. Her joy at finding him was short lived, because Marquita told her that Marquita, not Jody, was Roper's girl.
pony which knows that it has come to the end of the long trail.
He drew a last drag from his cigarette, and strapped on the gunbelt which he had laid aside. Unhurriedly, he three or four times drew the iron from its leather, to be sure that it was running free. Then, with a purely unconscious motion, he cocked his hat over one eye and went down into the street.
He knew that Lew Gordon had gone into the Red Dog Saloon, and he walked toward it now.
For a moment Bill Roper, raider, night-rider, gunfighter—dreaded name of the Long Trail—experienced a twist of the heart, terrible, unbelievably acute. Then he shrugged, and walked into the Red Dog Bar.
Lew Gordon stood at the bar of the Red Dog Saloon. The hard line of his jaw was blurred by a silver shag of whisker now, and his mustache was silver, and his hair; but the clear blue eyes were unbelievably young, younger than Bill Roper had ever seen them before. His hands were folded quietly, one elbow on the bar; and so greatly did this silver-haired man dominate the space in which he stood that it was minutes before Roper realized that there was a bartender there at all.
"So you came," Lew Gordon said.
"Of course, Lew. Didn't you know I would come?"
"In one way," Lew Gordon said. "I'm glad you came. I want to say a couple of things to you, Billy, my boy. I done something wrong, Billy." "You was right and I was wrong. You fought him; I tried to smooth things out. I'm glad I've lived to tell you this: you was right and I was wrong!"
"Lew—" Bill began.
"I should have killed him, Billy," Lew Gordon said.
"Lew! What are you telling me?"
"I know I was wrong," Lew Gordon said. "Always I stood for law, for order—the decent thing, the thing that would build this country into something my kid could live in. But—I guess it wasn't meant to be. I should have swung with you when you tied into him in Texas, and again when you tied into him in the north! But I aim to square it all up today!"
"You mean—?" said Bill Roper.
"He's coming to meet me here."
"With how many men?" Roper asked again.
"What does it matter?" Lew poured himself a drink.
Outside, on the board walk of Sundance, were sounding the heels of approaching men . . .
"I can kill him," Bill Roper said.
"I can kill him even if I die."
Lew Gordon's face changed swiftly. Suddenly he was the indomitable old man whom Bill Roper had always known.
"Ben Thorpe is for me," Lew Gordon said, "to make up for the quiet years . . ."
And Bill Roper, looking deep into the young eyes of that ageing man, finally said, "Okay."
And then the door darkened, and the approaching heels on the board walk were silent because they had arrived. The man Lew Gordon had sent for had come . . .
It was Ben Thorpe who stepped quickly through the door, and one pace to the left, so that his gun, already drawn, swept the bar. It was Walk Lasham who followed him through the door, stepping one pace to the right, so that the door was clear for the three unknown gunfighters who tried to enter at all once.
"Draw, Ben," Lew Gordon said; and then all guns spoke at once.
In the blast of gunfire that followed, no man could tell what happened—but Roper knew that all guns seemed to converge upon Lew Gordon, and frantically he threw the lash of his fire at Thorpe, at Lasham, at the unknown men at the door.
For a moment the guns spoke in a smashing roar, and the powder smoke stung Bill Roper's nostrils; and then suddenly there was silence again.
Thorpe and Lasham both were down as that gunsmoke cleared, and those other strangers in the doorway had disappeared, except for a boot heel that dragged almost out of sight, and then was still.
Beside the bar of the Red Dog Saloon Lew Gordon still stood. Perhaps it was his bullet in the heart of Ben Thorpe—no man would ever know.
He turned now, slowly, elbow upon the bar, and looked at Bill Roper.
"Thanks, son," he said. The hand that held the heavy forty-five sagged deliberately, then dropped the gun; it made a strange clatter upon the unswept boards of the floor. Then Lew Gordon's knees broke and he went down, and Bill Roper caught him as he fell.
Thin and tiny across the squalid town, across the thawing prairie, the church bell was ringing—a makeshift church bell ringing, on Sunday morning, as Lew Gordon died.

CHAPTER XXV

It was very early; the sun was only just breaking over the winter-starved prairie, that Sunday morning as Bill Roper splashed through the creek that runs by Sundance, and rode into the little town.
Overhead the sky was such a clear crystalline blue as Bill Roper had not seen since he left Texas, and underneath his tired pony was sinking fetlock deep in thawed mud. The mud itself was predicting a spring which Roper believed now he would never see.
Without sign from the rider, Roper's pony drew up before the Palace Hotel and Livery.
With some difficulty Bill Roper roused a sleepy and resentful individual.
"Feed this pony, and feed him well."
Casually Roper strolled along the corral where stood the loose horses



Bill Roper splashed through the creek that runs by Sundance.

which were being boarded here. He was chewing a straw as he came back to the sleepy man who was now shaking down hay.
"I see you have a 9B horse there—a good one."
"Yeah?"
"I figure Lew Gordon rode that horse in?"
"And supposin' he did?"
"Where is he stopping?"
"How should I know? This dump is good enough for his horse, but it ain't good enough for him. He went to sleep with some friend or something, out at the edge of town."
"I'll take a room facing on this street," he said.
A little while later Roper sat at last with his heels caught in the window sill, resting as he regarded the empty street.
That Ben Thorpe was here was known to every cattleman in the north country. Ben Thorpe had been here many weeks; it was to Thorpe that Bill Roper was to have been delivered, here, if a kid horse wrangler following Jody Gordon had not shot Jim Leathers down. But, by the fine, hard-ridden 9B horse which Lew Gordon had ridden in, Bill Roper knew that Gordon had not been here long. He judged that he had got here in time.
Bill Roper sat there a long time. Seven o'clock passed, and eight, and nine, while he smoked and waited. Ten o'clock passed, and ten-thirty.
Then upon the quiet main street of Sundance appeared a figure—the one he had been waiting for.
It seemed to Bill Roper that Lew Gordon walked like a younger man than Roper had remembered. Bill Roper knew Lew Gordon by the flash of silver in his short beard, by the old hat, curiously like Dusty King's, which Lew Gordon had never changed. But he had to look twice to be sure that this man with the springy stride and erect bearing was the Lew Gordon he had known.
When he was sure, Bill Roper stood up and stretched; he filled his lungs with air, and at last let it go again, with a whoof like that of a

THIS IS A SUPERIOR SERIAL A MARK OF FINE FICTION

made a desperate but vain attempt to save him. Thorpe's men were attacked by some of Roper's cowboys, led by Jody. Her joy at finding him was short lived, because Marquita told her that Marquita, not Jody, was Roper's girl.
pony which knows that it has come to the end of the long trail.
He drew a last drag from his cigarette, and strapped on the gunbelt which he had laid aside. Unhurriedly, he three or four times drew the iron from its leather, to be sure that it was running free. Then, with a purely unconscious motion, he cocked his hat over one eye and went down into the street.
He knew that Lew Gordon had gone into the Red Dog Saloon, and he walked toward it now.
For a moment Bill Roper, raider, night-rider, gunfighter—dreaded name of the Long Trail—experienced a twist of the heart, terrible, unbelievably acute. Then he shrugged, and walked into the Red Dog Bar.
Lew Gordon stood at the bar of the Red Dog Saloon. The hard line of his jaw was blurred by a silver shag of whisker now, and his mustache was silver, and his hair; but the clear blue eyes were unbelievably young, younger than Bill Roper had ever seen them before. His hands were folded quietly, one elbow on the bar; and so greatly did this silver-haired man dominate the space in which he stood that it was minutes before Roper realized that there was a bartender there at all.
"So you came," Lew Gordon said.
"Of course, Lew. Didn't you know I would come?"
"In one way," Lew Gordon said. "I'm glad you came. I want to say a couple of things to you, Billy, my boy. I done something wrong, Billy." "You was right and I was wrong. You fought him; I tried to smooth things out. I'm glad I've lived to tell you this: you was right and I was wrong!"
"Lew—" Bill began.
"I should have killed him, Billy," Lew Gordon said.
"Lew! What are you telling me?"
"I know I was wrong," Lew Gordon said. "Always I stood for law, for order—the decent thing, the thing that would build this country into something my kid could live in. But—I guess it wasn't meant to be. I should have swung with you when you tied into him in Texas, and again when you tied into him in the north! But I aim to square it all up today!"
"You mean—?" said Bill Roper.
"He's coming to meet me here."
"With how many men?" Roper asked again.
"What does it matter?" Lew poured himself a drink.
Outside, on the board walk of Sundance, were sounding the heels of approaching men . . .
"I can kill him," Bill Roper said.
"I can kill him even if I die."
Lew Gordon's face changed swiftly. Suddenly he was the indomitable old man whom Bill Roper had always known.
"Ben Thorpe is for me," Lew Gordon said, "to make up for the quiet years . . ."
And Bill Roper, looking deep into the young eyes of that ageing man, finally said, "Okay."
And then the door darkened, and the approaching heels on the board walk were silent because they had arrived. The man Lew Gordon had sent for had come . . .
It was Ben Thorpe who stepped quickly through the door, and one pace to the left, so that his gun, already drawn, swept the bar. It was Walk Lasham who followed him through the door, stepping one pace to the right, so that the door was clear for the three unknown gunfighters who tried to enter at all once.
"Draw, Ben," Lew Gordon said; and then all guns spoke at once.
In the blast of gunfire that followed, no man could tell what happened—but Roper knew that all guns seemed to converge upon Lew Gordon, and frantically he threw the lash of his fire at Thorpe, at Lasham, at the unknown men at the door.
For a moment the guns spoke in a smashing roar, and the powder smoke stung Bill Roper's nostrils; and then suddenly there was silence again.
Thorpe and Lasham both were down as that gunsmoke cleared, and those other strangers in the doorway had disappeared, except for a boot heel that dragged almost out of sight, and then was still.
Beside the bar of the Red Dog Saloon Lew Gordon still stood. Perhaps it was his bullet in the heart of Ben Thorpe—no man would ever know.
He turned now, slowly, elbow upon the bar, and looked at Bill Roper.
"Thanks, son," he said. The hand that held the heavy forty-five sagged deliberately, then dropped the gun; it made a strange clatter upon the unswept boards of the floor. Then Lew Gordon's knees broke and he went down, and Bill Roper caught him as he fell.
Thin and tiny across the squalid town, across the thawing prairie, the church bell was ringing—a makeshift church bell ringing, on Sunday morning, as Lew Gordon died.

THIS IS A SUPERIOR SERIAL A MARK OF FINE FICTION

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DRAFT LAW BRINGS ABOUT HEALTHY ASSOCIATIONS

THERE IS A JOB the new army is doing that may not be realized by all. It is breaking down the class consciousness that was growing all too rapidly.

When the poor man's son and the rich man's son sleep under the same canvas or occupy adjoining bunks; when they wear the same kind of clothing, do the same routine jobs day after day, they find they are very much alike. They are both young men with the same aspirations, much the same likes and dislikes, both of them human.

They find the top sergeant knows no distinction between rich and poor when it comes to naming a kitchen police detail; that the rich man's son can go to the guard house for any infraction of army rules quite as quickly as the poor man's son; that in army regulations there is no rich or no poor—all are soldiers.

Out of it all will come many thousands of lasting friendships between the rich and poor. When it is over and the poor boy goes to a factory job and the rich boy to the office desk, the friendship formed in the army camp will continue and will result in a better understanding in that factory.

Service in the army is making for better American citizenship that is fully as valuable as the making of soldiers. When the emergency is over, the draft law should be continued, with the age limit reduced to 22 years, so all American boys, rich and poor, may continue to get acquainted. The nation will be stronger because of such acquaintance.

HOME TOWN PATRONAGE OR ELSE

AS A SMALL BOY, I knew the then prosperous little town of Vernon, Iowa. I knew its four general stores, well-stocked with the merchandise of that time. These stores constituted the foundation on which Vernon was built. Their existence was responsible for the comfortable homes of the town, for its two churches and for its, for that time, excellent school. The "drummers" those stores brought to the town made possible that hotel. The bank was dependent on the stores for its business. Vernon was a market place.

Then came the invasion of the mail-order catalogue, with a concerted blitzkrieg on business of the town. The sales of the merchants declined. With that decline came a reduction in the quantity and variety of merchandise offered by local merchants. In time the stores closed. With them went the bank, hotel, homes, churches and the school.

Today Vernon does not exist, even to the extent of a post office. What was once a market place, a social and cultural center, a place of comfortable homes, is now a corn field. The value of those acres and other farm acres surrounding the place that once was Vernon is not as great as it was 60 years ago.

There have been all too many Vernons throughout America—too many market places that have died because of the tendency to centralize merchandising. Whenever people of a community permit their market place to die from lack of home patronage they sacrifice their social and cultural center, their churches and schools, and turn what has been a place of homes into a field. That, continued to a logical conclusion, would make peasants of the American farmers. It would deprive them of all that makes farm life pleasant.

NO FEAR FOR U. S. IN TRADE BARRIERS

WHEN ANYONE attempts to tell you we, as a nation, must do things to protect our world markets, it is well to remember a few simple facts.
America represents just about 50 per cent of all the purchasing power of the entire world. We are as great a market place as all other nations combined.
We do, or can, produce 97 per cent of all the commodities needed to maintain the American standard of living. We could build a trade wall around the country and suffer no serious inconvenience.
Our one greatest item of export is raw cotton. We import in the form of manufactured products practically as much cotton as we export in bales.
It is other nations, not America, that would seriously suffer from any trade barriers they might attempt against us.

A BIT COMPLICATED ARE EGG PRICES, ETC.

ENGLAND ASKS that we reduce our egg consumption so we can sell more to her, "on the cuff." England does not buy eggs in Canada, where it would be a cash transaction. The price of eggs in Canada is about 10 cents a dozen less than the price to the American consumer. We pay for eggs for England and raise our own price on those we eat, but the American poultry raiser profits. It is a complicated world, a complex, bewildered world.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

WEDDING RING TILE—the very name of this patchwork quilt is intriguing. Thirty-two pieces of varied prints and plain colors make up its 18-inch blocks; 30 blocks and a three-inch border are required for 96 by 114 size. Even the beginner will find this pattern easy to do.

As Z9363, 15 cents, you receive accurate cutting guide, yardages, and directions. Simple cross quilting is effective. For this pattern send your order to:

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

Reading Creatively

There are three classes of readers; some enjoy without judgment; and some there are who judge while they enjoy, and enjoy while they judge. The latter class reproduces the work of art on which it is engaged. Its numbers are very small.—Goethe.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Thoughts Rule

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK

The widow Brown who's been sparkin' old Jed Moore says it isn't Jed's dancin' that fascinates her; it's his 'pep' appeal.
Which shows she's a discernin' woman, because Jed's a full-fledged vitamin fan and eats his KELLOGG'S PEP every morning.
PEP hasn't got all the vitamins, of course, but it's extra-long on the two that are extra-short in many people's meals—B₁ and D.
What's more, it's plumb delicious. Why not try it tomorrow?
Kellogg's PEP
*Per serving: 1/2 the daily need of B₁; 4/5 to 1/5 the minimum daily need of D.

When Labor Is Done
Many things difficult to design prove easy to performance.—Johnson.

ASK MOTHER

SHE KNOWS . . .
Cakes are EASIER to bake; biscuits are SO light and hot rolls are ALWAYS good when Clabber Girl is used . . . You pay less but use no more.
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

The Example
He who lives well is the best preacher.—Cervantes.

CAN'T FEEL YOUR BEST

without daily Vitamin C

Delicious way to get it!
Skimp any vitamin, and your health is bound to suffer. So make sure of vitamin C. (You need it daily, since your body cannot store it.)
It's hard to get enough without abundant citrus fruits. But easy with oranges—excellent, natural source!
Eight ounces of the fresh juice supplies all you need each day to encourage radiant health!
It also helps you with vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium and other minerals.
So enjoy a BIG glass each morning. Use trademarked Sunkist Oranges, the finest from 14,000 cooperating growers in California and Arizona. Best for Juice—and Every use!
Opp. 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange
Hilda Hopper's Hollywood
CBS, 6:18 P.M., E.D.S.T.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use.

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, slightly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or three waxy.



TEXAS

red bits of peppermint; California oranges, California grapes and California figs—it seems that all the fruit was from California in those days—even the chewing gum was called "California juicy fruit"—and such classics of literature as "Slow Train through Arkansas" and "I'm from Texas—You Can't Steer Me."

The conductor was an awesome individual in regal blue uniform with fifty, or maybe more, gold buttons; the brakeman was nearly as important as he hurried down the aisle at night with a lantern on his arm or stood in the door and called out sounds that were supposed to be the name of the town we were approaching. Even the porter, in his white coat, played an important part as he purveyed sandwiches—two thick, thirst-provoking slices of white bread with a tissue of cold boiled ham in between, and the porter again came in prominence as darkness set in, with a flame at the

I was more fortunate than many boys—my father was a "drummer". That's what a traveling salesman was called in those days. And he used to take me along much of the time, when I was quite small.

There was the thrill of riding on the train (this being before the era of the "horseless carriage"), and of looking over the wonderful ware of the "news-butcher", including glass pistols and glass telephones, filled with small, round,

end of a long steel rod, he lit the lamps.

Sometimes my father would hire a horse and buggy at the livery stable and we would visit inland towns, stopping now and then along the country lane while he tacked up a few signs, using a marvelous hammer that had a

magnetic tip which would hold a tack.

But it was the travel by train that was the most exciting part. There was a method of counting the clicks of the wheels for a minute and then figuring out how fast the train was traveling—sometimes it got up to 30 miles an hour; that, however, was for only a short stretch and usually down a grade.

Looking out the window, one could see boys and girls, who waved at the train—I always waved back.

One Christmas Eve, I spent on the train and—would you believe it!—when I awoke next morning, there was a stocking full of presents. A few nights later, we arrived in Graham, Texas and I had barely fallen asleep when there was an outburst of shooting. Maybe Indians were on the war-path was my first thought from having seen the pictures on the covers of "Buffalo Bill", "Diamond Dick" and "Young Wild West"—but, no, it was New Year's.

Though too young to pay a fare, I was often given a hat check, punched with mysterious holes, and once the conductor allowed me to keep it, so I alighted from the train in my home town and marched proudly up the street, still wearing the check, the envy of all

my playmates—unlucky lads whose fathers were not drummers!

Judge Alfred McNight of Fort Worth, secretary of the Thoroughbred Horse Association of Texas, has been placed on the board of governors of the Quarter Horse Camp Meeting Association of America. Robert J. Kleberg Jr., manager of the King Ranch and board chairman of the Thoroughbred Association, also is on the board of the Quarter Horse Association, which President J. Goodwin Hall of Fort Worth explains will "revive and preserve the Quarter Horse traditions of Colonial America and the Southwest."

"The Greatest Things", from the Lometa Reporter:

The greatest sin—fear.
The best day—today.

The greatest deceiver—the one who deceives himself.

The greatest mistake—giving up.
The most expensive indulgence—hate.

The cheapest, stupidest and easiest thing to do—find fault.

The best teacher—one who makes you want to learn.

The wisest man—one who always does what he thinks is right.

The greatest need—common sense.

The best gift—forgiveness.

THAT FULL, CHOKED FEELING

after eating and drinking usually comes with acid indigestion and heartburn. Have ADLA Tablets handy, they contain Bismuth and Carbonates for quick relief. Your druggist has them.

Bomar Drug Store

Money-Saving Reminder No. 1

Now that the summer months are almost over, your car needs a change of



You can't expect to get the best performance from your car without proper lubrication. Bring your car in today. We use only SINCLAIR lubricants. They're best.

BOMAR'S One-Stop Station
Raymond Bomar, Mgr.

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

WANT ADS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—8 head of broken mouth ewes. 17

A. A. Boling

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Registered Jersey bull. Eight months old. J. B. Bray, Turkey, Texas 17-1tp

FOR SALE—Regular Farmall on rubber; gear-drive corn binder; F-20 Farmall on rubber and equipment; 1936 Plymouth Sedan. TULL IMPLEMENT CO. 17-1tc

For Sale -- Good 4 gallon Jersey milk cow, with calf. 16-2tc
T. J. CRASS

FOR SALE—My Phillips 66 Station in West Silverton. Am unable to operate it and care for business because of accident. Inquire at station or write to R. H. Davis, Seminole, Texas. 17-1tp
DAVIS SERVICE STATION

FOUND—Fill-up can. Between my place and town. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. 17-1tc
JOE H. SMITH

FOR SALE or trade -- Model G. John Deere Tractor; 9-foot one-way; 16-hole metal box Van Brunt Drill; 4 section John Deere drag harrow; 16-foot John Deere combine. See or write 16-1tc
FRED BUCHANAN Rt. 4 Brownfield, Texas

FOR SALE—28 Ramboulet ewes. Commence lambing September 1st. See Joe H. Smith 17-1tc

WANTED -- Green beans and vegetables for canning . . . will trade on subscription.
Mrs. Roy W. Hahn



FOR SALE

Regular Farmall, 1st class condition; 6-ft. IHC broadcast binder; John Deere breaking plow;

Several good combine grain bins—they make swell hog feeders; Several good gasoline motors for stationary work.

Will still buy your junk combines.
J. E. "Doc" MINYARD

FOR SALE—Several reams of Hammermill Bond paper, neatly printed with your business name and address. Only \$3.50 per ream. BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS



AT YOURSELF AS OTHERS DO!!

Are you satisfied with your self-inspection? Are your clothes always clean and well-pressed?

If you aren't quite satisfied, let us help you with our experienced and careful "CLEARTONE" cleaning.



Fancy Dresses 50c
Your most delicate garment is safe with us! Colors restored.

No remaining odors.

Men's Suits 50c
Your suit will take on new life after going through our plant. Discover the difference!

Men's and Ladies' Hats 50c
Never throw a hat away until you've sent it to us! We'll work wonders—try us soon!

City Tailors



- GELATIN DESERT, All Flavors 3 boxes 10c
- TEA, Bright and Early 2 boxes 25c
- HYPRO, Quarts 2 bottles 25c
- MATCHES Carton 15c
- OXYDOL Large Size 20c
- BEANS, Chuck Wagon 3 cans 20c
- COFFEE, Bright and Early Pound 22c
- VANILLA WAFERS, 14 oz. pkg. 2 pkgs. 25c
- LYE, Babbitts 3 cans 25c
- COCOA, Mothers' Pound 10c
- TISSUE, White Fur 4 rolls 20c
- HOMINY Can 5c

Dick Cowart

When You Buy Magazines...

GET THE BEST

Your selection of 3 to 6 of the following magazines adding up to 12 points and a year's subscription to this newspaper.

ALL FOR \$4.00
You Save \$3.50 Value \$7.50

HERE'S OUR SIMPLE PLAN

1. Select the magazines desired from the following list.
2. Do not select more than a total of 12 points.
3. Add the points opposite each magazine selected.
4. In the blank spaces provided, copy the points for the magazines selected and add them.

Check	Magazines	Points	Points Selected
<input type="checkbox"/>	American Magazine, 1 year	5	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Redbook Magazine, 1 year	5	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Popular Mechanics, 1 year	5	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Child Life, 1 year	5	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Collier's Weekly, 1 year	5	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Liberty (Weekly), 1 year	4	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Look (Every other week), 1 year	4	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Parents Magazine, 1 year	4	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Christian Herald, 1 year	4	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Flower Grower, 1 year	4	
<input type="checkbox"/>	True Story, 1 year	3	
<input type="checkbox"/>	American Girl, 1 year	3	
<input type="checkbox"/>	McCall's Magazine, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Silver Screen, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Pathfinder (Weekly), 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	American Boy, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Household Magazine, 2 years	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Home Arts-Needlecraft, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Modern Romances, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Motion Picture, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	National Sportsman, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Open Road (Boys), 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Screenland, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sports Afield, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	True Confessions, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	True Experiences, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Hunting & Fishing, 1 year	1	

Total Points in Your Selection... (This total must not exceed 12 points)

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

Gentlemen:

I'm enclosing \$4.00 for a year's subscription to your newspaper and the magazines I have checked on the above list. The total number of points is not more than 12.

NAME _____ ST. OR _____
POSTOFFICE _____ R. F. D. _____

JUST A REMINDER



McCormick-Deering machines are built with Genuine IHC Parts when you buy them new. You wouldn't accept them any other way. So isn't it good business, when wear and tear or any accident make new parts necessary, to replace with the same quality products?

You'll be sure of satisfactory performance then. Genuine IHC Parts retain and continue the performance had when your machine new. Don't handicap equipment by careless selection of service parts.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION ALWAYS USE GENUINE IHC PARTS GET THEM HERE

Then You'll Be All Set To Go To Work!



Tull Implement Co
Silverton Telephone 8

time when a radio band leader gave you music instead of asking you questions? And away back yonder when the stage villains always smoked cigars? And here's a story of "home brew" days: "It used to be that the men politics and the women recipes. Now you hear the tell who they are going to and the men say, 'I take cakes of yeast and-----'"



Your first line of Fashion Defense, is to know what the style leaders are, which colors will be popular, what the new fabrics are. You can be well informed about the dictates of the new season by shopping at Whitesides.

This week we are featuring advance fall fashions—new hats, dresses and coats; and new foundation garments. Let us plan your new Fall Wardrobe. You'll be surprised at the selections we offer at an astonishingly low price.



LADIES DRESSES
new styles,
new patterns,
new colors
BUT, old price:
\$3.95 ----- \$7.95

LADIES HATS
\$1.95 to \$2.95

LADIES SHOES
\$2.49 to \$5.50



GENTS, ATTENTION!!

Don't put off any longer buying your new fall suit. The suits quotations are going to 20 percent up. We have stalled off the price raise nearly as long as we can. We are still offering Genuine Curlee Suits though, the same old price. Buy now!
\$17.50 to \$24.50

Whiteside & Company

"The Store That Strives to Please"