

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, December 4, 1941

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Volume XXXIV

Number 33

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



Welch-McElmurry

Miss Wilma Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Welch of Silverton, Texas and Delman McElmurry of Maricopa were married in the Full Gospel Church of Maricopa with Rev. Cecil Vaughan the brides uncle officiating, November 8th, 1941.

The bride was attractive in a Soldier Blue costume with black accessories, and wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Ruth Ramsdall was her attendant and wore a navy blue suit with black accessories, also a corsage of gardenias. George Ramsdall was best man. The church was beautifully decorated with huge chrysanthemums.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith and son Billy, Loyard Vaughan and children Frances and Allen Ray, M. R. Sigler and son Bobby.

Mesdames Edythe Bryant, Rose Mae Vaughan, G. C. Sigler, Cecil Vaughan and children Havelle, Vernelle and Donald, Delma Penny, H. C. Bryant and Carolyn.

The bride was delightfully surprised Friday evening with a wedding shower given in her honor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Cecil Vaughan. There were about twenty-five present and a number of beautiful gifts were presented.

Rafferty-Mills

Miss Nadine Rafferty and Mr. Emery Mills were united in marriage here November 21, at the Methodist Parsonage. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Truett G. Craft, pastor of the Methodist Church.

The bride, one of Silverton's most popular young women, wore a brown costume suit with green and brown accessories. Her corsage was of Talisman rose buds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rafferty of Pampa, Texas. She is a graduate of Santa Rosa, New Mexico High School and also a graduate of the Amarillo Secretarial College and the Amarillo College of Music. She has been employed here recently in the Farm Security office.

Mr. Mills is the son of Mrs. Ola Mills of Silverton and a graduate of the Silverton High School. He is at present engaged in farming south of Silverton and has done considerable work with the AAA office here.

The happy young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Clarendon and Pampa where they spent several days. They are now at home to their many friends at Silverton, Texas.

The Briscoe County News, and the entire community as well, wishes the young couple a very happy wedded life.

Garrison-Heath

Mildred Garrison of Amarillo became the bride of Bertum Heath of Plainview Sunday morning November 30th at 9 A. M.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the brides sister Sadie Summers in Amarillo by the Pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church. The bride wore a lovely dress of soldier blue with black accessories and was attended by Ona Dell Guest of Silverton. The groom was attended by S. L. McMillin of Plainview.

After the ceremony the wedding cake was sliced by the bride and cake and punch were served to the wedding attendants. The bride and groom left immediately for Old Mexico where they plan to spend a week or 10 days.

Mrs. Heath is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Summers of this city. Mr. Heath is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heath of Plainview. The ir many friends wish them much happiness and success.

MRS. W. C. DONNELL HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. James Patton and Miss Edna Mae Grimland honored Mrs. W. C. Donnell with a bridal shower Friday evening November 28th at the home of Mrs. James Patton.

The shower was given as a come and go tea with Marie Nance presiding at the tea table. Mrs. Judd Donnell helped receive the guests.

A number of guests registered in the brides book which was also a wedding present sent by Minyard Long of California. Mrs. Donnell received many lovely gifts.

TRY OUR WANT ADS

Pioneer Couple Is Separated By Death



MRS. J. L. FRANCIS, pioneer mother of Briscoe County, who was laid to rest here November 27. The photo above was taken here last year as she and Mr. Francis celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Rumors Fly Thick & Fast Concerning The Montague Oil Test

With the bit slowly grinding away at about 5,600 feet at the Montague No. One, Silverton is alive with rumors and reports concerning developments at the well. First it was helium, but the past few days have seen nearly every form of petroleum product known, reported as having been found. Whether these are partly true or not is your guess. They can't possibly all be true. All we can do is to wait for the good word through the Briscoe County News or the Whiteley Switch Chamber of Commerce agent's report.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HAVE MONTHLY MEETING

The 18th District of the American Legion will have their regular monthly meeting in Memphis, Texas Wednesday December 10th. Charles R. I. Simmons Post and Auxiliary are host and hostess. This is to be a rehabilitation meeting.

The lunch will be served at 7:30 that evening.

Grandma Savage

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, December 4 for "Grandma" Savage of Lockney. The services were conducted by Rev. B. P. Harrison from the Calvary Baptist Church and interment was made in the Silverton Cemetery.

She will be well remembered here by the old timers, and a huge crowd attended the funeral to pay tribute to this pioneer mother. She was the mother of Oliver Savage.



By Ray Cash

The scouts met Tuesday night in their regular meeting. The Flying Eagle patrol had charge of the program.

Mr. Luke had charge of the business session. Plans were made to go on an over night camp December 20th.

Billy Dunn then took charge and called on six volunteers for ghost stories. Then a few games and the meeting closed.

The scouts are working on the paper drive and will appreciate any waste paper you may have for them. This drive is one continuous drive so at any time if you have some waste paper notify a scout or Scoutmaster Luke at the Produce and the scouts will take care of it.

All scouts and scouters are urged to attend the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamel Carroll of Tatum, New Mexico, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Wednesday, December 3. He looks and acts exactly like his grandpa Foust and will probably be named John.

Mr. and Mrs. George Menninger of Amarillo spent Thursday and Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tull. George is the I. H. C. blockman.

Tell your friends who are not taking the paper that Bargain Days are on at the News Office.

Silverton Lions To Sponsor Basketball Tournament Here

At the Wednesday Luncheon, the Silverton agreed to sponsor an outlaw basketball tournament in Silverton, Friday and Saturday, December 26 and 27.

Invitations have already gone out to some forty or fifty teams in this area, and it is planned to give the tournament considerable publicity.

In active charge of all the plans are Alvin Redin, Lem Weaver, and Paul Rogers. The proceeds (if any) will go to purchase the treats for the kiddies for two Saturdays. Season tickets will be on sale within a few days.

The primary purpose of the tournament, according to the committee, is to provide a little more entertainment for the boys and girls who are home from college for the holidays.

The prizes will be liberal, \$15, first place; \$10 second prize; and \$10 consolation prize.

A competent out of town referee will be used for all the games. Further plans will be given you in next week's paper.

THREE SERIOUSLY HURT IN ACCIDENT SATURDAY

Three Silverton men were seriously injured late Saturday night when their pickup side-swiped a bridge banister near Turkey. The injured are: Blanton Garrison, broken pelvis and hip injury; Ted Winn, seriously bruised and shocked; and Lee H. McMurtry, cuts and bruises about the head, and possible internal injuries. Garrison is in the Plainview Sanitarium, McMurtry in the Tulia Hospital, while Winn returned from the Plainview Sanitarium Tuesday.

The pickup was completely demolished.

Owls Lose Opening Basketball Game

After a week of work out the Silverton Owls played the Hale Center five. The Owls came out on the short end of a close game 11 to 13. Although the team is small Coach King thinks it will be fast and a hard bunch to handle after a little more work.

The Owls are going to play Lockney Longhorns Saturday December 6th. The starting bunch this far for Silverton has been, Center, Bonds; Guard, Brannon; Guard, Gardner; Forward, Jackson; Forward, Garrison.

The football banquet is to be held Tuesday night December 9th. The tickets will be sold at \$1.00 a piece and are on sale at the present. The proceeds will go to buy the Owls football sweaters. So buy your tickets now and come out for an enjoyable evening and at the same time help the owls.

DECEMBER BLUE STAMP

Blue stamp foods available during December that can be purchased with blue stamps by families taking part in the Surplus Marketing Administration's food stamp program in Briscoe County were announced today by Wynn S. Goode, Area Supervisor of the SMA.

Fresh grapefruit has been added to the list of foods obtainable nationally by stamp program participants during December at local stores in areas where the program is in operation. Except for the addition of grapefruit the December list is the same as that for November.

The complete list of blue stamp foods for the period December 1 through December 31 in all stamp program areas is as follows: Butter, all cuts of pork (except that coked or packed in metal or glass containers), fresh grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges, and fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Those having dinner in the Bud McMinn home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ledbetter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Seaney and children, Mr and Mrs. Luther Campbell and children, Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Wayland and Mother Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Euing Vaughan and Helen, Ed Vaughan and son Eural, and Cecil Seaney, and Billie and Bobbie Ellis.

This was in honor of Ed Vaughan and Paul Ledbetter as they celebrated their birthdays. In the afternoon the young folks enjoyed playing baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edmund of Cammeron, Texas are here living with Mrs. W. R. Watley. They will make their home with her.

Final Red Cross Returns Show County 23% Over Top

The final reports on the Red Cross membership drive show that Briscoe County went "over the top" by 23%. The figures are:

Total Members Enrolled ----- 553
Quota ----- 450
Over the top ----- 103

The San Jacinto community outstripped the rest of the county when, with a quota of 15, they enrolled 41 members, a percentage of about 250%. This enrollment is 71% of the community's total voting strength. Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Malone were in charge of the San Jacinto enrollment.

Jake Honea became the "champion" volunteer worker, when he personally turned in 181 members. Much credit goes to Mrs. W. Coffee, Jr., Mrs. Rex Dickerson, Mrs. R. E. Douglas, Mrs. H. S. Sanders, Mrs. Fred Lemons, Mrs. Bob McDaniel, Jr., Mrs. John Lee Francis, Mrs. Chick Northcutt, Mrs. H. B. McClendon, Mrs. Oner Cornett, Mrs. H. T. Gill and Mrs. W. M. Malone.

At Quitaque the drive was in charge of Miss Jane Hughes and at Gasoline Bill Helms took over. Although the quotas this year were more than doubled, it will probably be necessary to conduct other for Red Cross funds before the Red Cross year is out.

ATTENTION FOOTBALL FANS

Tickets are on sale for the annual Football Banquet to be given December 9, 1941 in the High School Auditorium. You may buy your ticket from any of the football boys or from Mr. King.

An excellent speaker will be present for your enjoyment and one of the outstanding events of the evening will be the awarding of the sweaters to the members of the team. They have surely earned these sweaters and we, as a school and community are proud of the boys and the record they have made this season.

The tickets will be on sale until Monday Noon, December 8th. Buy your ticket now.

CLOVIS HILL TO LEAD JUNIOR F.F.A. CHAPTER

By Bobbie McDaniel

The Junior F.F.A. Chapter met and elected officers for the school, 1941-42. Their officers are as follows:

President ----- Clovis Hill
Vice-president ----- Billy Dunn
Secretary ----- Gene Dickerson
Reporter ----- Doyel Yancy
Treasurer ----- Troy (Bud) Vaughan
Watch-dog ----- J. L. Self
Parliamentarian Earnest Fanning
Historian ----- Donald Weast & Curtis King, Jr.

These boys have started out working hard and have decided to beat the Senior Chapter in getting all their requirements finished on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright and their guests Elva and Miss June Dameron spent Thanksgiving Day in Hereford. They also attended the Phillips Hereford football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edmund of Cammeron, Texas are here living with Mrs. W. R. Watley. They will make their home with her.

NATIONAL DEFENSE SCHOOL PERMIT FOR SILVERTON

Notice was received this week that the National Defense Shop Course for Silverton was accepted by the State Department. The course will be offered at the high school to all young men who are out of school this winter.

The first course to be offered will be an Automobile and Tractor Mechanics Course. All boys who are interested in the course should meet at the high school building Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, December 8, 1941. There will be no expense to the student. At the meeting Monday night the course will be explained and enrollments will be made.

ONLY FEW WEEKS LEFT OF SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

We had intended giving you the names of folks who had subscribed to the Briscoe County News this week, but it is crowded. However, subscription totals are far above this same week last year, in spite of the slight increase in price.

If your subscription is expiring this month better come in today. January 5 the price will be \$2.00 again, and all delinquents will be removed from the list.—R. H.

Free Theatre Tickets In Golden Krust Bread Wrappers

Beginning Thursday of this week Golden Krust Bread made by the local City Bakery will contain free passes to the Palace Theatre, as an appreciation gift for the users of Golden Krust.

Each loaf of bread will contain a slip of paper calling your attention to the week's program at the Palace Theatre. If your slip has been personally signed by Joe Mercer, then it may be used as a pass to the show that week. There will be a "signed slip" or free pass in about every 25 loaves of bread, according to Venus Gillespie, baker.

Although Gillespie says that he is giving the tickets to show his appreciation to users of Silverton bread, it will be considerable inducement to buy Golden Krust Bread instead of some other bread. It isn't often that one can make a 10c purchase and perhaps receive a 25c gift also.

Be sure to read the slip in your loaf.

1925 STUDY CLUB MEETS

Mrs. R. G. Alexander was hostess to the 1925 Study Club at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Merle Graham had charge of the program, discussing the "Constitution of the United States". Mrs. D. O. Bomar, read "No Better Land Than This." —By Edgar A. Guest. Mrs. Alexander, gave a paper on "a constitutional personality is what we need".

Mrs. Rogers brought remarks from "Rediscovery of Man". The next meeting will be with Mrs. D. O. Bomar, when the club members will entertain their husbands with a dinner and "42" party.

BOUQUETS

A bouquet this week to Ruby Jo Neatherlin! Ruby Jo, vice-president of the Freshman Class of Silverton High School, possesses many charming characteristics. Dependability is the outstanding factor in Ruby Jo's reputation as a student. If anything is to be done just right, turn it over to Ruby Jo, forget about it, and be sure the result will be satisfactory. It is a pleasure to have such a member of the student body both as a classmate and pupil.

Those having dinner in the Bud McMinn home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ledbetter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Seaney and children, Mr and Mrs. Luther Campbell and children, Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Wayland and Mother Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Euing Vaughan and Helen, Ed Vaughan and son Eural, and Cecil Seaney, and Billie and Bobbie Ellis.

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Santa Claus To Spend Two Days Here With The Kiddies

The following letter was delivered special delivery to the editor while he was at Lions Club Wednesday noon:

Dear Roy: I want you to tell the kiddies, through your paper this week, that I haven't forgotten them—in fact I have been thinking a lot about my trip to Silverton, and have decided to be there two afternoons, Saturday, December 13 and Saturday, December 20. I have a full stock of candy for all the kids and want them all to be on hand to get their treats.

Tell the kids too, that if they are going to write and tell me what they want for Christmas to do it this very week end so it can be printed.

This is all the time I can spare, and so I'll get back to my toy shop. I know that the Silverton merchants will be glad to help me distribute the candy and I am expecting a lot of work, especially out of Claude Carpenter, Jake Honea and Gordon Alexander.

With Love,
SANTA CLAUS

P. S. Tell those big kids that I haven't forgotten how they swiped my candy last year—and that the first one that tries it this year, is going to get his ears knocked down. Well, that letter explains everything. The News and all the merchants joins Old Santa in inviting everyone to Silverton.

FLASH NEWS!!

Governor Coke Stevenson will be interviewed Sunday at 12:45 P. M. by the "I Give You Texas" man over KGNC Amarillo. Tune in and get better acquainted with your governor!

Rev. and Mrs. Wylie of Canyon were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemons were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Briscoe County News WANT ADS

ROOMS FOR RENT -- Two nice large rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 33-1tp
MRS. J. B. PORTER

FOR SALE -- 1930 Model A Ford Coupe. A bargain at \$75. See it at the Phillips 66 Station. 33-1tp
SILAS ELLIS

FOR SALE -- Extra good jersey milk cow, 6 years old and fresh now. Also one solid oak roll desk; one electric washing machine; one girls bicycle; one metal bed and springs, all these offered at very reasonable prices. Also a trunk to fit 1932 or 33 chevrolet free to the first one here. 33-1tp
J. H. WILLIAMSON

LOST -- 1 boomer and chain. West of Silverton Hotel. 33-1tp
JOHNNY LANHAM

FOR SALE -- good seed wheat and some extra good Turkey Toms. Blood tested. 33it
MRS. GEORGE LEE

I AM SELLING THE PAPEC FEED MILL with the guaranteed performance—guaranteed to outgrind any other make of hammer-mill on the same job. A demonstration will prove it to you. Call me if you'd like to see this machine in action. 33it
DOC MINYARD

FOR SALE -- Pair of large work horses, 9 & 10 years old, in good shape; \$75 for the two. In Francis Community 33-2tp
J. B. ROGERS

FOR SALE -- Milk Goats. ROY MORTON

FOR SALE -- Two typewriters, 1 desk model, 1 portable. Bargain price on both. 33-1tp
JACK or HOWARD BROWN

WANTED -- if you have one of our vaccine guns, please return it and receive a premium as well as knowing in your own heart that you are a hero. 21-tfc
TOM BOMAR

AGGIE BRIEFS
Quota Vote More
December 13, Texas cotton
once more will go to the
answer the question: "Do
cotton marketing Quota
importance of the vote
coming referendum cannot
emphasized. More than
is it necessary that
eligible voter participate in
referendum.
that every eligible voter
chance to participate in
referendum for 1942 there will
voting places; namely,
City Hall; Silverton,
Court Room; Vigo Park,
School; Antelope,
Flat School.
voting place the referen-
be conducted by eligible
farmers. Any person who is
eligible to vote in the
However, only one
cast for each producer
of how many farms
are interested.
cotton prices in effect
may give some producers
that quotas are not
They may fail to read-
marketing quotas and the
offer this year were
factors in the price in-
They may forget the re-
quotas will mean that
will be available in 1942.
Marketing Quotas
In Effect In 1942
(1) Producers who plant
or unknowingly overplant
acreage allotments
eligible for any cotton
Producers who knowingly
their cotton acreage al-
will not be eligible for
except on 1942 cot-
cess of their marketing
and then only at 60% of
for other producers.
(3) Producers who
their cotton acreage
can market without
all cotton produced in
Producers who overplant
acreage allotments
penalty on cotton mar-
cess of the actual or
production of their acre-
ments.
ing periods of emergency
we are going through to-
endency on the part of
to overlook the impor-
of voting. World events
low domestic matters and,
omit many voters fail to
marketing quotas to be ef-
must be approved by two-
of those voting. Failure of
favoring quotas to vote
result in rejection of quotas
few opposed. Remember
only one-third of the vot-
all quotas—two-thirds to
them.
ugh we have great need
reased production of cer-
and feed crops, we al-
ave an overwhelming sur-
cotton. Rejection of quotas,
sequent piling up of ad-
surpluses, and attendant
to the soil would seriously
the Farm Defense Pro-
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laboratory
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J. H.
Business
RADIUM
LABORATORY
NURSING
Bud
CIAN-
Texas
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Ambush
O. B...

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Drive of British Troops Into Libya Forces Axis to Fight on Two Fronts; Peace Comes Again to U. S. Coal Fields As Miners Accept Plan for Mediation

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.)

BRITISH: Open Second Front

The long-awaited, bitterly demanded "second front" in North Africa has finally been opened by the British with a surprise attack of surprising power and terrific impact upon the combined German-Italian forces in Libya.

The severity of the military blow drew for a time all interest from the magnificent stand the Russians were making, and presented Hitler's generals with the difficult problem of either conceding the Royal Air force complete mastery of the African skies or the withdrawal of many hundreds of planes from Germany or from the Russian front.

Rapidly the British drive went 50, 60, 80 miles into Libya, and a glance at the maps had been sufficient to show that the typical Nazi blitz tactic was being employed.

Instead of a frontal attack against the Axis forces the British moved to the south and shoved tank spearheads in an enveloping action which reached Tobruk's garrison, that had rushed out into a sortie and were practically able to join hands with their advancing comrades in arms from the south.

This trapped what the British reckoned as half the German tank forces, (reckoned at two divisions) in a triangular space bounded by Tobruk, Bardia and the Mediterranean coast.

On this triangle the British were pouring all their fire, by land, sea and air, and battles were developing which might turn out to be the

TOKYO: Tinder Box

Oddest of all the potential volcanoes in the world had been the Far East situation, with Tokyo hard pressed by the Nazis to plunge actively into the war on the theory that it would create a new front for the British and American navies to cope with.

But Kurusu had found Secretary Hull not at all frightened at the prospect, and with the exploratory



EMPEROR HIROHITO Japan prepared for the worst.

talks quite in their midst, the head of the American state department had called a conference of the ABCD nations' (American, British, Chinese and Dutch) representatives from which the Chinese ambassador had emerged with a broad smile.

Coincidentally the British had renewed their blunt warnings to Japan not to plunge another area of the world into a "blood-bath," but to reflect that the personnel of the British navy had expanded 300 per cent, and that the navy now was in position to divert considerable of its forces to the Pacific.

At the same time it was evident that Tokyo itself was preparing its people for the worst. That Japanese leaders were badly frightened over the spot they were in was evident, yet few of them could see a way out without war.

STRIKE: Sixth Appeal

The sudden end of the coal strike, and the answer of John L. Lewis that he was willing to accede to President Roosevelt's sixth appeal for labor peace in the captive coal mines brought a question to the fore in the strike crisis—who was the winner in this bitter battle, the President or Lewis?

Some reporters described the sudden ending of the strike as a distinct victory for the President, in that Lewis had agreed to "binding arbitration" of the strike, something he had held out against since the fall-down of mediation board efforts to end it.

But when the personnel of the deciding committee became known, the matter of the President's victory became dubious, because the committee included Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the conciliation service of the department of labor, representing the public; Mr. Lewis himself, representing the strikers; and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, representing the mine owners.

There was little question about the stand that Lewis would take in the fight for a closed shop contract for his members. That was a foregone conclusion. As to the other two, Dr. Steelman was generally given credit by labor for having won them the closed shop in commercial mines.

Looking at Mr. Fairless, it was generally believed by the union workers, and so stated by Lewis more than once that Mr. Fairless, during other conferences, had apparently been the only steel man willing to give in. In fact Lewis put the blame for the failure of previous negotiations squarely upon Eugene G. Grace of Bethlehem Steel. Lewis had declared that he faced the decision of the committee with the utmost confidence in the outcome. The ending of the strike was dramatic. The union policy committee of 200 waited 2 1/2 hours for its meeting. They didn't know the reason but Lewis did. He was waiting for a letter from the President of the United States.

It was delivered. Lewis took it into his private office. He read it, came out again with his thumbs in the armpits of his vest and descended into the cellar meeting hall. He posed for pictures, asked reporters to leave, and the meeting opened. Fifteen minutes later the "end strike" call was sounded.

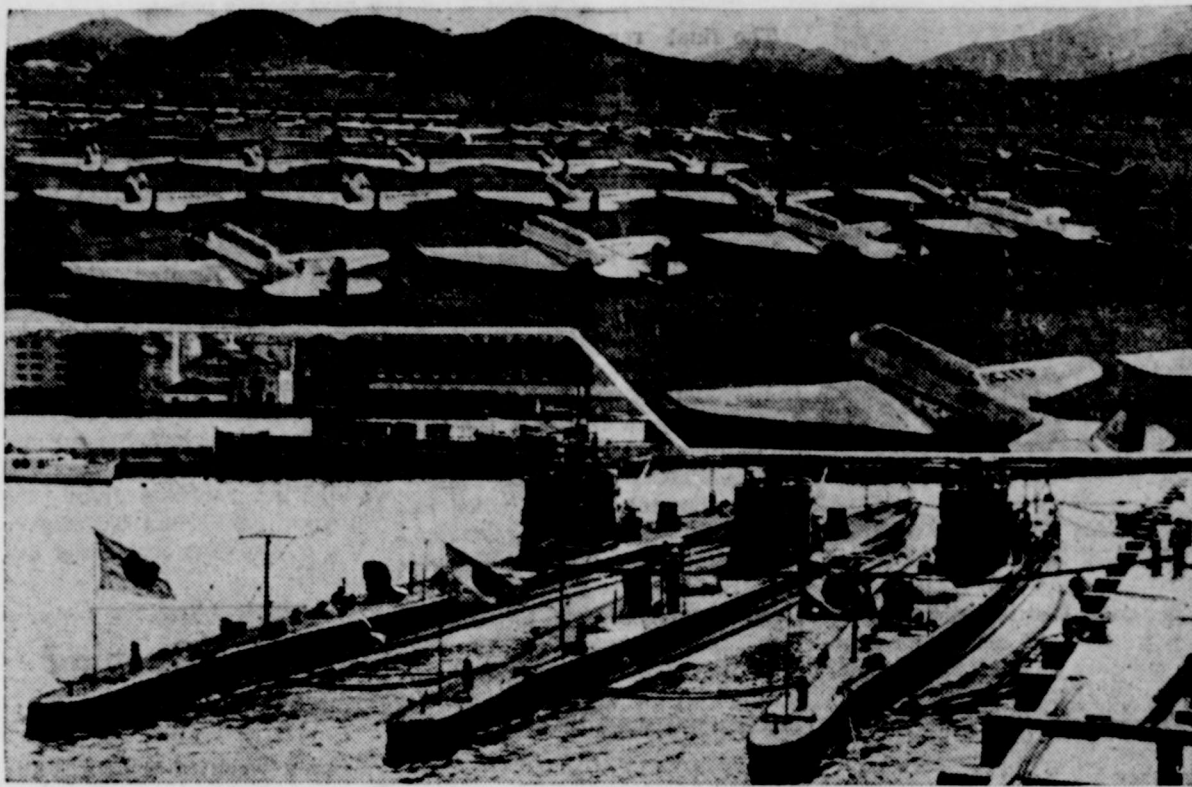
Lewis had submitted to arbitration—an arbitration he was confident could only end in victory for his union. For the President? Perhaps, because his letter had ended the strike. For Lewis? At least Lewis is thought so.

Making 'Leathernecks' at Parris Island



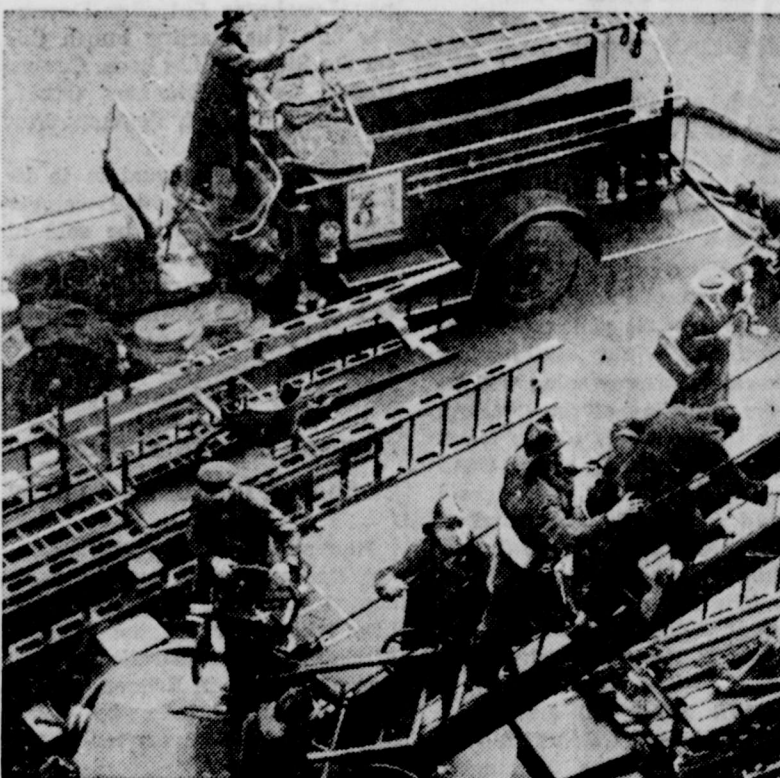
Above are three photos of marines-in-the-making at Parris Island, S. C. At left, recruits begin their three-week course on the rifle range. Center: After a day's firing at the range these recruits scour out the barrels of their rifles in a long trough of hot water. And at the right we have a view of the leatherneck's laundry, with recruits busily engaged at one of the wash racks.

Brazil's Contribution to Hemisphere Defense



An impressive view of the military airport in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, (upper picture) showing some of the planes of the Brazilian air force, most of which are of U. S. manufacture. Below: Three of Brazil's four submarines, at their base at Luakes island navy yard. Brazil keeps these submarines, all of which were built in Italy, in tip-top shape, ready for any eventuality.

Fighting 'Raid Bombs' in Gotham



Assisted by regular firemen, air raid patrol workers are shown using rescue ladders in the "air raid" drill staged in Union Square, New York city. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, national director of civilian defense, watched the boys douse "incendiaries" and rescue victims.

U. S. Officers in Eskimo Regatta



An army lieutenant (upper left) and a navy lieutenant (center) are here shown as they participated in an Eskimo kayak race during a visit of a navy patrol vessel to Lake harbor, Baffin land. The officers are members of the Greenland patrol.

Lucky Driver



This auto, driven by Philip Falco, 34, of New York, smashed through the guard rails, sending car and driver to railroad yards below. Falco got off with a bruised knee and a cut over the eye.

Back to the Wars



Released by the British naval attaché, photo shows British battleship H.M.S. Malaya steaming out of New York harbor after repairs under lend-lease program.

Washington Digest

Serious Labor Situation Hinders Defense Effort

Members of Congress Also Demanding Facts On Charges That Big Business Plays Favorites in Defense Contracts.

By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

The explosion in the defense set-up in Washington foreshadowed in these columns two weeks ago is about to take place. At least, as this is written, the fuse is being laid if not lighted. Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Representative Coffey of Washington are both demanding facts connected with charges that big business is playing favorites in the defense contracts.

But an equally amazing story lies behind the way labor has been dealt with in the defense program. Part of the facts have leaked out piecemeal, some are still very much under cover. Put together they make an amazing revelation of what was behind the President's delay in taking action in the captive mine strike and also how bungling all along the line forced the administration into the worst labor situation that has arisen since the defense program started.

The trouble began when it was decided to take the settlement of certain labor disputes out of the United States Conciliation Service and place it in the hands of the Defense Advisory Commission with branches headed by William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman. Up to that time from 95 to 98 per cent of the labor disputes were settled by the Conciliation Service. But the remaining 2 to 5 per cent were slowing down defense and it was decided that Mr. Knudsen's staff representing industry and Mr. Hillman's staff representing labor could settle the recalcitrants. The theory was that Knudsen's men would crack down on industry and Hillman's on labor. But it didn't work that way. Each favored his own kind.

Mediation Board Founded So the National Defense Mediation board was founded. All went along smoothly for awhile, although more and more criticism was heard that the board was exceedingly pro-labor and achieved settlements by the simple process of conceding to labor's demands.

Then the board made a mistake. It handed down one decision which opened the way for the United Mine Workers union shop demands which smashed the board, threatened the administration's foreign policy and created the worst labor crisis that the country has faced in many a long day.

The decision I refer to was in the case of the Bethlehem shipbuilding plant in San Francisco. The A. F. of L. union demanded a union shop, that is, that any man working for the company a certain period would have to join the union. The board granted this demand, thus forcing 20 per cent of the plant's non-union workers to join the A. F. of L. One member of the board, Cyrus Ching, representing industry, held out against the decision. He foresaw that it would create a precedent. When the decision was announced it was stated that it should not be taken as a precedent. This busy statement was like giving the baby a piece of candy "if he won't ask for another."

Once the A. F. of L. had received this concession the C.I.O. stepped up and said: "I want one, too." The result was the famous Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company case of Kearny, N. J., this time a shipyard on the East coast. Against the vote of the members of the National Mediation board representing industry, the union was given "maintenance - of - membership" which is a diluted union shop. The company refused to accept the decision and the navy took over.

Another Precedent Here was another precedent, whether the board meant it or not. And it didn't take long for John Lewis to take advantage of it and put in his demand for the union shop in the captive coal mines. If he had planned it that way he could not have been provided a better opportunity to vent his ancient grievance against the President and set himself right in the middle of a national issue.

If the case of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding workers was good, Lewis' was far better. C.I.O. has a 95 per cent membership in the captive coal mines. But not the kind of a 95 per cent that most people think it. Not 5 per cent non-union workers scat-

tered here and there in mines. But full 100 per cent membership in many mines and perhaps in a very few more.

The National Defense board voted down Mr. Lewis' demand for a union shop in the coal mines. But I have a feeling that the board was a bit paradoxical and highly paid. For the board, by taking a rare anti-labor step, had left the operators in the that if they had yielded in negotiations they would be in position of supporting Lewis' government. Still the might have been saved if it had not happened when the president called the operators and Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers White House.

When the men came in the did what his labor union hoped he would. He made appeal to both sides to get and settle the question, a strike must be avoided. It stopped there all might well. But he went on and Lewis felt was prejudicial case. This not only woke smoldering anger in the John Lewis but when the tie of 200 C.I.O. advisors about it they were just His feeling was reflected turned down the President's proposals.

President on the Spot

And the President was spot. Congress was in strike legislation. Speaker Rayburn had promised it were demanding that the sent into the captive mines That, wiser heads who temper of the miners would mean a strike in all and the army would have its bayonets into pickaxes.

So the President paused a conciliatory letter to both. Meanwhile, congress could the President was pretty of its members would not initiative of alienating the la with primaries coming up spring and elections next prospective candidates for election wanted the omni placed squarely on him.

A Rip-Snortin' Texan Comes to Washington

Another Texan has come to Washington and the moment of the val was an historic one. He had a lot of rip-snortin', wildcats from all parts of the try, some human, and some quite. Now we have something will make even the Texas del in congress sit up and take for this unwilling delegate to Lone Star State is the wild them all.

He is a Texas long-horn with an eight-foot spread of He is 12 years old. He weighs pounds and it is admittedly than anything in the zoo has been given the place of —right up near the entrance Most people do not know the Texas long-horn is rarer the buffalo which he once displa the Texas plains. He is a descendant from the wild when the Spaniards bro America when they came. cattle could walk endless wa water. They were bred de veloped to meet conditions existed a hundred years ago great Southwest. Then wa pipped and ditched into the ranches and the fatter, eat ing Hereford were kept The long-horn had the ma endurance but he did lo meat, so he began to disapp a national issue.

George Stimpson, a Wash correspondent from the West, who is also a correspond Texas papers and a krea of America's flora and fauna, ed out three years ago to Texas long-horn for the Wash zoo.

He had his troubles. He could not get hold of a real, pure long-horn. There were domesticated beasts but some real, wild-eyed, rip-roarin' that have made the long-horn much a symbol of American eagle itself.

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

In 8 1/2 years the Civilian Conservation corps has brought 100,000 illiterates to the Fourth Grade level of being able to read and write. This is the only compulsory educational course in the CCC.

The net income of farm operators during the first nine months of this year increased one-fourth as compared with the corresponding period of last year, according to the department of commerce.



WINSTON CHURCHILL The second half would follow.

forced surrender of all the Axis forces in the trap, or a debacle similar to those which Germany had forced on weaker opponents.

That it could be another Dunkerque was impossible, for the Axis forces had no possibility of escape by sea. It was stand and fight against forces at least equal to their own.

Of especial interest to Americans were the reports which told of feats performed by American-made equipment, particularly airplanes and tanks. One-fourth of the British tanks were said to have been built either in the U. S. or in Canada.

Objectives of the British attack in North Africa were twofold—the destruction of every Axis weapon of war in the territory; the knocking of Italy out of the war.

The first of these, Churchill said, would be half accomplished when the battle of the Tobruk triangle had resulted in a British victory. The second half would follow immediately, he added, indicating that there would be no slowing down of the drive.

As to the second objective, it was not so obvious what the British plans were. Some felt certain that the British, once in undisputed possession of all North Africa save French territory, would launch an expeditionary invasion against Sicily, and then use it as a base for further invasion.

Others felt sure that Britain's only idea was to hold its gains, and with the Mediterranean free of menace, to launch air attacks on all of Italy from the nearest points in Libya and Tripoli, and so to discourage Italians with the war that they would rise against it.

The British felt sure that this would cause the Germans to attack Italy, just as the Germans turned against Russia, and that thus another problem of occupying a hostile country would arise to plague the Nazis.

ROSTOV: Berlin Claim

The important and strategic city of Rostov on the Don river was claimed as a German capture in dispatches from Berlin, and on the same day the Russians admitted that the Nazi advance had been resumed.

The sixth month of the Russian war found the Germans renewing an attack against Moscow at Mzhaisk, according to the Reds, who admitted that their troops had been forced to give ground.

Honeymoon

By JOSEPH M. CORD

W.M.U. Service

INSTALLMENT FIFTEEN

signed a contract providing that Jacqueline may continue her present mode of living for six months, after which she could tear up the contract. When her father, Vince Anthony, became ill, Larry invited him into the country to live.

"Don't worry, dear. I'll be perfectly all right," Jacqueline assured him when she was ready to leave. "There are some books over there in the case. Cigarettes in the desk. Please stay until I come in . . . even if it's late."

"I still don't like . . . " "Nonsense!" She tried to laugh. The excitement of the night's adventure was making itself felt, buoying her up. "Can't a woman go out and find her husband without stirring up such a fuss?"

Vince only stared at her as she opened the door and blew him a parting kiss. He was beyond words. Jacqueline tried to observe her driver's face in the gloom when she told him to drive her to Hayner's roadhouse. He accepted his directions without evincing surprise that a lady should be going to such a place at midnight.

In the semi-darkness of her retreat, she tried to ponder the situation calmly.

All that really mattered tonight was to save Vince from any untoward complications. It was her place now to shoulder any fresh difficulties arising from her association with Larry. It did not occur to her to wonder, or care, what his reaction to all this would be.

If he still wished to preserve his air of reticence about his doings, it was his own affair. But he was

spotting her suspicion to die down before . . . did what? Perhaps this night he had been waiting. And he was taking the unexpected Vince into it with him. She was all she had. She must do anything and everything to keep out of trouble. She would! Cost it what it might!

She settled into deep silence for a moment. He was deep in thought. He was roused himself, it was to her. "I've got to see Larry right now. You can't, Vince!"

"Because I won't let you. You know what you're running into. I'll tell you I won't let you go! You're all I've got now . . . there, there. You mustn't get excited. And I've got to go. I'll be back the first thing I know. You go to bed and forget it." He picked up the chair.

Jacqueline was out of her chair. She placed her back to the door leading to the hall. Her face was pale, but determined. Her dark eyes wide, dry.

"You're not going to meet Larry, are you?"

"Who's going to stop me?" "You're a brittle edge to his voice. I am. I have the right to!" "Right!" He stared at her wondering. "What right?"

"I . . . I'm Larry's . . . wife!" "The news that his daughter was married to Larry Cutter seemed to stun Vincent Anthony. "You . . . you're married . . . to Larry . . . he managed at length. "Yes, Vince."

"Why? I mean, when?" "We haven't time to talk about that part of it."

"But if you're his wife . . . " "Vince's brain seemed to be functioning again. "If you're his wife, why don't you know . . . every-thing?"

"Because I promised I wouldn't tell. And he's been unwilling to tell. First, I didn't think it mattered much. That it wouldn't hurt anybody but me. But when you came back . . . "

"Then you and Larry have never had together, have you?" "No. I'll tell you all about it when we have time. Nobody knows anything about it."

"And him telling me he was in love with you . . . " Vince murmured helplessly. "I don't get it." Jacqueline had herself in hand.

"You'll have to let me straighten you out, Vince. I told you I had the right. Now, you know I have. I'm going to meet Larry tonight and give you an understanding. I will not let you take the risk of getting into trouble . . . or hurt. Where do I find him?"

"See here, Skipper. Larry won't let it. He's depending on me. You know, I can drive his car and . . . " "He can drive his own car tonight," Jacqueline said calmly. "But what's he going to say?" "I'll see him and talk to him. You won't have to. I would rather wait here until I came back. I want to talk to him alone."

"But, Skipper, you can't go there alone. It's out on the edge of town. I'll have to go with you." "Never mind. I'm used to going alone. I'll take a taxi at the corner and ask the driver to wait for me . . . at least until I know everything is all right." She crossed the desk and came back with pen and ink and a bit of paper. "Write the address so there won't be any mis- takes."

Vince scribbled it with a sigh. He was feeling the effect of Jacqueline's astounding news, felt baffled and helpless. He scarcely knew his Skipper tonight.

After a month's absence, Vince returned to the city and told Jacqueline he was meeting Larry that night. Fearful of her father's safety, she was anxious to learn more about their plans. Now continue with the story.

"I was expecting him to meet me here tonight." "I know. I wouldn't let him come."

"So?" "Yes. I don't think I care to discuss it here, Larry. I think it would be better if we were to go to Vince and all talk it over together. I told him . . . about us. I had to . . . to keep him from coming."

"I see." Larry's gaze and voice were level. Quiet. "Would you like to take me home now?"

"I'm sorry, Jack. I can't do that. I have something I must attend to . . . frankly, I don't care to be seen . . . where I might be recognized."

"I thought so," she answered coldly. "But you were perfectly willing to take Vince into . . . wherever you're going."

"Yes and no. I'll be glad to get a cab for you."

"Larry . . ." Jacqueline's eyes suddenly were beseeching. "I don't know what it's all about. But I'm afraid. Please . . . don't go! I've tried not to ask questions. I don't want to interfere . . . really I don't. But there's something wrong. I feel it!"

The expression of Larry's face did not change. "Nothing to be tragic about, my dear. Come on and stroll out to the car with me. We'll try to straighten things out. But not in here, if you don't mind. I'll be with you as soon as I pay my check."

The roadster stood in deep shadows, with no other cars near it. Larry helped Jacqueline in, then seated himself beside her.

"Jack, I wish I could tell you what it's all about . . . But there's too much at stake. I've waited too long to have anything slip now." "You're all wrong in thinking that I was planning to let Vince in for anything. I thought I might need his services as a driver, that's all."

"Larry . . . you're going out to your old home, aren't you?" "Yes."

"And you wanted Vince to bring your car back, in case . . . " "There's no use in trying to hide anything from me, I see. I thought I might want him to do an errand for me at Rannie's house."

"So that Mr. Hicks would know something had happened to you." "Perhaps. But nothing is going to happen to me. Now will you let me take you part way home . . . put you into a cab?"

"No." Jacqueline was thinking rapidly. There was a clutch of fear at her heart . . . remembering that man they saw guarding Fairlawn. She suddenly realized that she was thinking of Larry in much the same terms as she had thought of Vince. It was not the matter of wrongdoing. But danger. The danger had taken a very definite shape now. Her mouth was dry. She had to moisten her lips before she could speak.

"Larry!" "Yes, Jack?" "I'm going with you."

Larry Cutter would have given a great deal to read the expression in his wife's eyes when she made that little announcement. He sat in silence for a moment, then said slowly:

"It's no good, Jack. You figure that if you stick with me I won't go. Of course I can't put you out of the car . . . unless I have to. But I have to see this through tonight."

"I'm going with you," she repeated stubbornly. "Then I'll have to tell you why you can't, my dear. You've guessed right. I'm going out to Fairlawn and I'm going into that house. There is something there I must try to find."

"Does it belong to you, Larry?" "That's a question. It may not even be in existence. But I owe it to someone to take the chance. To a man who's been dead a good many years."

"Oh . . . you mean your father." "Yes," was the grim reply. "I aim to square an old account for him tonight. I never had the chance before, but I've been waiting a long time. Just waiting until I had enough of a stake to take care of . . . "

"But, Larry, wouldn't the man who owns the house now let you look for what you want? If you explained it was your father's?" "A grim laugh was her answer. "You're slipping, Jack. Didn't you see that fence? And the gentleman prowling around?" "Then you can't possibly get in there, Larry. You might get . . . hurt!" "I'm not worrying over that, my dear. It will be more serious if I'm caught. I'll be sent up for trespass, burglary and whatnot. Unless my pocketbook is long enough to drag it out in the courts. If I can lay hands on what I want . . . Well, I won't have to bother about that."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

My Week

by Eleanor Roosevelt

NORTH CAROLINA

We arrived in Wilson, N. C., en route to a lecture at Greenville, N. C., and were met by Dr. Leon R. Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers college. The state highway patrol preceded us on the 30-odd mile drive to Greenville. They had evidently decided that I was an old lady with nerves and did not like to be driven at more than 30 miles an hour, so we drove at a snail's pace. I was about to ask what, was the matter, and then decided that it was not up to me to ask questions and I had better take advantage of the opportunity to look at the countryside.

I remembered well that this is the part of the country which had been hardest hit when the war closed its tobacco markets, because of the sudden decision by Great Britain that it could not buy tobacco over here. Almost 50 per cent of the tobacco raised here, used for cigarettes, had been sold in England. Before the Japanese-Chinese war, much of it was sold to China.

The government helped the planters over this period. In one way it has had a beneficial effect, for through their state agricultural college, they have received assistance in establishing a more varied agriculture. You now see fields of corn, a little cotton and gardens. Mayor Sugg of Greenville, who drove over with us, told me he had attended a meeting recently on home canning, which had really been inspiring.

I was glad to hear of this, for it seems that the nutrition program is working. I feel that if we can establish community planning for specific purposes during this period, we shall have a stronger instrument with which to meet any problems which face our communities in the future.

V.F.W. RADIO PROGRAM On the eleventh day of each month, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States have established a radio program to which more than 425 radio stations are contributing time. They call their program "Speak Up for Democracy."

I have had the privilege of looking over some of their material, and I want to congratulate them on the service which they are rendering to the cause of liberty.

GERMAN FREEDOM One night I attended a dinner in New York city for the American Friends of German Freedom. As usual, Dr. Frank Kingdon was a delightful chairman. It was encouraging to find that people, who had recent contacts with Germany, felt that there were many people there waiting, longing and working for freedom from Nazi rule.

Early the next morning, we motored up to Hyde Park and, in spite of the fact that the trees there are bare and the color was gone, it was a very lovely drive and the country was still beautiful.

After lunch, I went down to listen to some of the speeches and discussions at the conference at Vassar college on morale in the army camps and the colleges' responsibility. The conference was held under the auspices of the Vassar Political association and the International Student service.

RED CROSS May I remind you that the American Red Cross is now having its annual roll call and that their objective is to double the membership. They are going to try "to see all the people," but if they don't happen "to see" you, be sure that you see them, for the work that they are doing is needed all over the world.

NEW YORK BY PLANE I left Washington on the four o'clock plane one day, flew to New York city to attend a meeting in the evening, after which I spent some hours going over all the mail which I had not succeeded in doing earlier in the day.

The trip up on the plane was particularly pleasant because Mr. Edward J. Flynn, the chairman of the Democratic National committee, was with me and talked on many subjects of mutual interest. When I did take to reading my papers, which I had been carrying around with me all day, it was an added interest to be able to comment on various matters and to ask questions of my well-informed neighbor.

At 9:30 next morning, a Boy Scout, rather breathless because he had been delayed in arriving, a Sea Scout and a Cub Scout were at my door. A truck half piled up with papers stood outside. I took out a stack of old newspapers and we all faced the camera men together.

I had to beg them to hurry because I found the papers heavy. When they were taken over by the Boy Scout, I realized that he must find them just as heavy. Finally, they were safely on the truck. After signing three autographs, everybody departed happily.

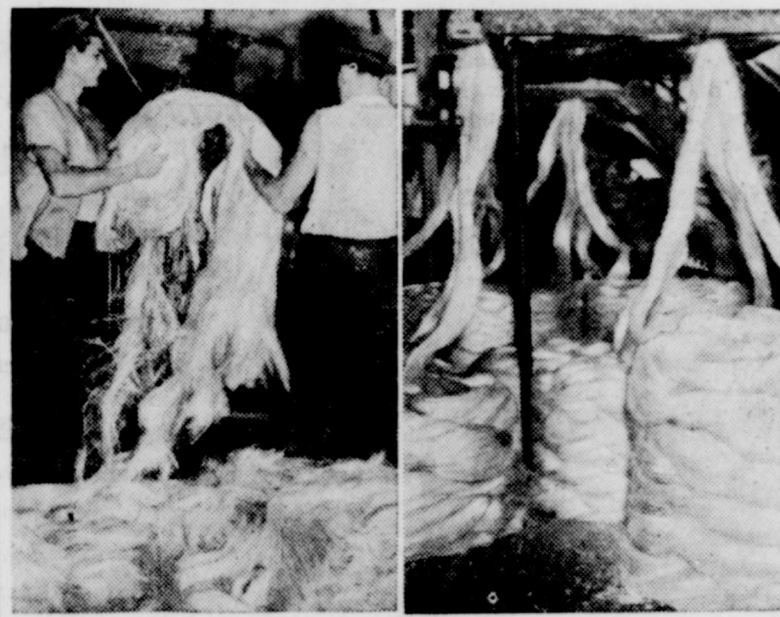
After that I did a variety of things, and since variety is the spice of life, it was a spicy day. "Bundles for Britain" has a most enchanting "All America" shop, where I am sure many people will find unique Christmas gifts.

Sisal—'Good Neighbor' Product

Sisal, the fiber made from the henequen plant of Yucatan, touches upon the life of every American. For most wrapping twine around the mail or express package we get is sisal-made. And the bread we eat was made from flour made from wheat bound up in the field with sisal twine, for American farmers have never found an acceptable substitute. War, with its increased demand for wire and steel products, has forced twine and rope into new roles of importance, thus creating for sisal the greatest demand in history.



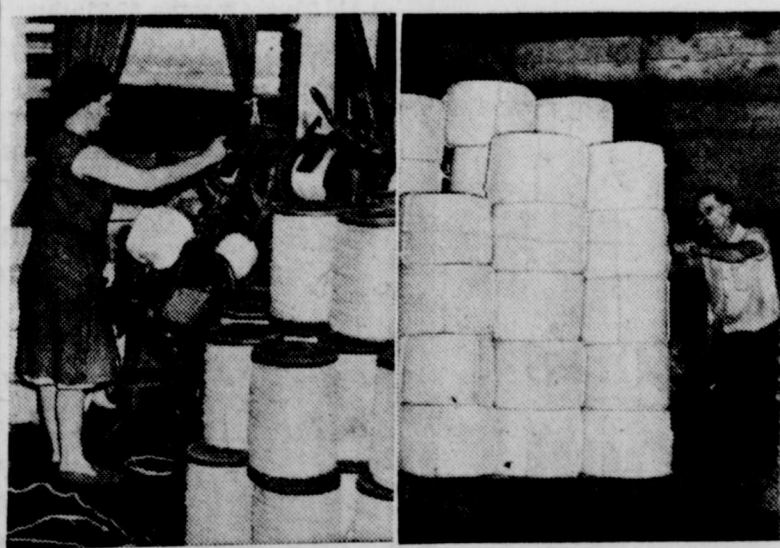
A big ship unloads 10,000 bales of Yucatan's "green gold," as sisal is known, in the Port of New Orleans, to be converted into binder twine for the nation's "breadbasket."



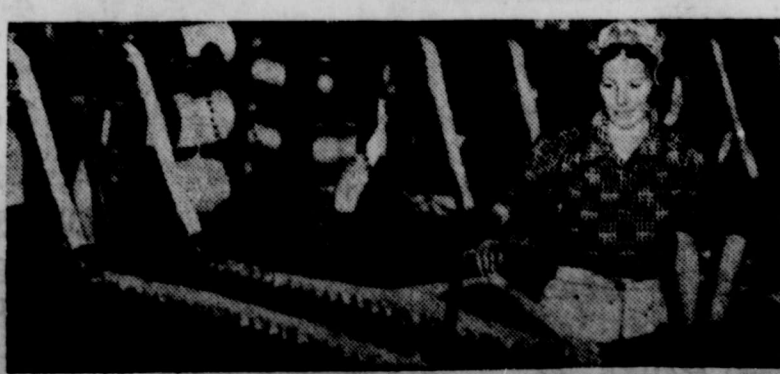
Left: A bale of sisal has just been opened in a New Orleans rope factory, and the strands are being fed into a breaker machine. Right: These long, golden strands are about to become yarn.



This machine is a preliminary processor, which cards out the fibers and lays them parallel to each other.



Now in yarn form, rolled on bobbins, the sisal is being spun into a small ball of rope by the girl at the machine. Coils of finished rope made from sisal are about to begin their journey to the far corners of the country.



GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CONTRASTING OUR TAXES WITH ENGLISH SYSTEM

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT wants jobs for its people; it wants industry to produce merchandise for export so it may have credits abroad against which to purchase food, raw materials and war equipment, and it wants cargoes for its ships. To encourage industry, it levies low taxes on corporations and high taxes on the individual, including those whose revenue comes as dividends from corporations.

In this country, Secretary Morgenthau has advocated confiscation of all corporation profits of more than 6 per cent on the invested capital.

A Minneapolis corporation with an invested capital of \$3,496,000 earned and paid out in dividends in 1940 a total of \$1,140,000. Under the 1940 law, it paid in taxes a total of \$273,600. Under the law as proposed by Mr. Morgenthau, it would pay \$930,240.

If that company were operating in England, with the same amount of invested capital and the same earnings, it would pay at the present time a tax of only \$57,000. But in England each stockholder would have paid a tax on what he received as a dividend. That tax would have been deducted from his dividend check and would have been the same per share whether the stockholder owned one or many shares. The individual pays instead of the corporation. The individual knows definitely how much tax he pays.

Directly or indirectly, we Americans own our American corporations. We provide the capital invested in the tools with which industry operates. The taxes they pay is paid with our money, but we are not supposed to know that. Figured on either a per capita or dollars earned basis, we pay a higher tax than is paid by the English people and that is another thing we are not supposed to know.

To me it seems the English way is the more honest and more conducive to national welfare.

PRICE RISES FAST

RECENTLY a woman went into a Chicago store to look at house dresses. She found one that suited, but wished to look elsewhere before buying. At another store she found the same dress, but the price was some 10 per cent higher. She hurried back to the clerk who had first shown her the dress at the first store, saying she would take the dress she had looked at but a few minutes before.

"It will be about an hour before I can sell you that dress now," said the clerk. "And then the price will be higher. All dresses in that line have been taken away for today's mark-up."

That is what is happening practically every day in the great mercantile establishments of the cities. The prices go up while you wait. Is that an evidence of inflation?

UNION LABOR LEADERS

would be satisfied until every man and woman who works pays a union for the privilege of working.

'PORK BARREL' OF YESTERYEAR AND TODAY

IT WAS NOT so long ago, as time is measured, that I, as a boy, listened to the discussions of governmental affairs by the farmers and townspeople as they sat around the stove in the general store in the Iowa village in which I lived. The most frequently discussed subject was the "pork barrel," the rivers and harbors and public works appropriations made by congress.

Well do I remember an item of \$10,000 in one of those appropriations for deepening the channel of the Des Moines river where it ran through our village. It was acclaimed as wise legislation, but other items for equally unimportant projects were severely condemned. They did not mean additional dollars to be spent locally.

What was true of the American people in those days is still true. We look at the activities of government from a selfish viewpoint. We approve of any activity that means a profit or benefit to any of us as individuals or to our locality, regardless of its need or value to the nation.

Farmers and town people are still discussing governmental activities and expenditures in thousands of American villages. Where appropriation items were once stated in terms of thousands of dollars, and totals in limited millions, the individual items are now in terms of millions and the totals in billions. The figures are too great for those rural critics to comprehend. They cannot visualize such sums, but they are not alone in that. Their representatives in congress, the men who vote for such expenditures, have no realization of what a billion dollars mean. If we, their constituents, could appreciate just what such appropriations mean to each of us, the discussions of former days would be riots of today. It may be well for us that we do not know.

The "pork barrel" of yesteryear has become a great vat of today.

Briscoe County News
"Official City and County News"

ROY W. HAHN
Editor and Publisher



NEXT WEEK IS our Christmas Shoppers Guide. That is going to be a pretty keen paper (I hope). In it you will find a pretty complete advertising set-up for your Christmas buying. The merchants have extra good gift stocks considering everything and you can get just as nice and as inexpensive presents here at home as you could to do a lot of driving. The lights are up here now and the old town is really beginning to take on a little of Christmas cheer—and I don't mean the liquid kind.

AND ALL YOU kids that are going to write to Santa. See if you can bring or mail your letter this week end to the News office. That is the easiest way to get your letter to old Santa cause he is one of our subscribers and he undoubtedly reads every word—especially the Santa letters. If you mail the letter just address it to "Santa Claus", drop it in the Post Office and Clay will do the rest.

WAS DOWN TO Quitaque Monday afternoon. There's a lot of pretty good guys down there and one of them is Guy Mullens at "My Cafe. Kinda funny, that "My" name on his restaurant. He opened the cafe there about four months ago and gave a prize or something for the best name sub-

mitted. It was "My" Cafe. Nice name too. Well, out in the east part of town on the highway there is another restaurant—the "Blue Moon Cafe"—operated for the folks with extremely dark complexions. As I passed there the other day the sign had been made into "My Blue Moon Cafe". Pretty keen stuff, I'll bet Guy thinks. Anyway, there is a restaurant operator down there, who not only has a Southern drawl, but also an eye for business, and perhaps a pretty smooth sense of humor. The kind of humor that is funny when it happens to the other fellow.

ROY LESLIE, the gas man gassed awhile with me too. War talk of course. He served the other war out with the 90th Division and that's one that saw plenty of fighting and then went on up into Germany as a part of the Army Occupation. He said there were two brothers in his outfit who were born in Germany—and in the Army of Occupation they happened to be billeted in their old home town and their father and mother still lived there. Another fellow he knew had been born in Alsace Lorraine. He had seven uncles in the French Army and seven in the German army. When the war was over he found out that all the French uncles had been killed and all but one of the German uncles. Roy said the old was a pretty hard customer and when he heard of the untimely exit of these uncles all he said was "Well I'd like to get a pot shot at that last square headed so-and-so." Kinda wanted to bring the family history up-to-date you see.

COONEY ALEXANDER is here on furlough (good news gals) and he as in the good old days came in Tuesday night for a session of conversation. He used to stay around until about midnight. This time, about 9:30 he yawned and

said, "Well I guess it's time to hit the hay". It must be some army if it can do that to Cooney.

WILLARD MERRELL of the Haylake Community, asked me to use a jiffy of time and a line of space to tell his friends that he really appreciates their helping him out with the artificial leg. "Don't know," he says, "How I'd get along without these friends of mine."

BILL HARDIN TOLD me a big yarn on Printz Brown. Said that one time he and Printz were in church and Printz was sitting the last one in the row. When the plate came around, Printz put in a check and took out all the money. I swallowed the story hook, line and sinker cause it did sound kinda like old Printz, but I got to going over the story in my mind and thought about where Bill said he was with Printz in church. Now I don't believe any of the story. That's a case of making one just a little bit too big to swallow.

Francis Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Eastland spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Williams sister, Mrs. Joe Riggers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Strange moved to the W. E. Redin farm Monday.

Mrs. Warner Reid and girls and

Mrs. Edwin Crass spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. U. D. Brown.

W. A. and Brownie Simmons visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simmons Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bood Myers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald and Mary Lou visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rice of Muncy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simmons and Blonnie Gene spent Sunday in Plainview with Brownie and Miss Ollie Autry.

Mr. J. L. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Francis visited Mr. and Mrs. Wade Steele Sunday.

After getting Uncle Reuben seated at a football game between two colleges, his nephew told him, "You'll now see more excitement than you ever saw for two dollars." "I don't know," replied Uncle Reuben, "That's just what the license cost when I married Aunt Jennie."

GINNING FIGURES UP TO NOVEMBER 1st

The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to November 1, by counties, in Texas, for the crops of 1941 and 1940. The total for the state was made public on Saturday, November 8. Selected counties have ginned as follows:

	1941	1940
The State	1,498,220	2,550,030
Surrounding Counties—		
Briscoe	671	2,713
Childress	6,209	8,809
Dickens	5,206	7,741
Floyd	43	5,376
Hale	219	9,514
Motley	1,166	6,475
Lamb	907	29,557
Lubbock	4,434	33,222
Hall	6,300	13,714
Crosby	2,318	13,256
Bailey	301	14,770

Mrs. Roy Hahn, Mrs. C. C. Whitney and Collin Hahn were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. King were in Amarillo Wednesday.

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HOME TOWN NEWS

By

SYBIL

STEVENSON

Mrs. Bill Thompson spent Thursday in Hedley with her mother. They attended the funeral of Mr. Ed Butler a few days ago.

Mrs. Ollie Nyles and Mrs. Harry Pearcy and Mrs. Sims all of Turkey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Nash in Sunday.

Quillen who is attending school in Stephenville spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Fowler.

Barnon was taken to the Hospital Thursday with a cold.

Mrs. Ware Fogerson spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Fogerson in Clovis, Texas.

Erannon, Virgil Crow, A. B. and Boyd Bingham with Dean Donnell who spent the week end in Canyon Sunday.

Nettie Faye Byrd of Plainview spent Thursday with friends here. Rex Dickerson who is employed in Groom spent the week end at home.

Willis Wood who is now employed at the Tech Barber Shop in Lubbock spent the week end with friends here.

Grady Martin who is attending school in Dallas spent Thanksgiving with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin.

Mrs. Cora Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Donnell spent Thanksgiving in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bingham and visited Dean who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bonds of Vigo Park visited their son Louie Bonds Tuesday.

Mrs. Dyke McMurry is on the sick list this week.

Marinez Cowart of Lubbock spent the week end here with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dickerson who has been in Miami for some time are moving back to Silvertown. He will be employed at King's Barber Shop.

Adeale Lusk of Tulia spent Thanksgiving with her grandmother Mrs. H. E. Fowler.

Dwain Foster of Tulia, was attending business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Witherspoon of Plainview attended the funeral services of Mrs. J. L. Francis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Badgett were Silvertown visitors Thursday.

Dan McNaughton of Plainview is attending business here this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Wylie of Canyon spent Sunday with friends here. Rev. Wylie preached at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ed Crawford, and Mrs. Edwin Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Crawford and Margarie of Tulia had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Bain and John Ed Thursday. John Ed was home from Lubbock for the holidays. Mrs. J. A. Bain also had dinner with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Keltz Garrison of Farwell, Texas spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garrison.

Othel Bomar spent Thanksgiving with friends in Friona.

Mrs. Jim Bomar and Mrs. C. C. Garrison visited Blanton Garrison who is in the Plainview hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Byrd spent last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Byrd in Robert Lee, Texas.

Mrs. Fred Elliston underwent an appendicitis operation last Saturday at Plainview hospital. Hazel Elliston of Memphis has been with her mother since Saturday and returned to Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall and daughter of Memphis spent last week end with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hughs.

Mrs. H. E. Fowler and Johnie visited Mrs. Dwain Foster in Tulia Saturday.

Lewis Gilkeyson and W. E. Schott were attending business in Amarillo Saturday.

Popeye Gilkeyson and Emmett Vocum spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stinson ate Thanksgiving dinner with her brother Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shearer in Lockney. They drove on to Petersburg and visited her son Derrell Wadill in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland of White Deer visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Will Smithee, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. King spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Albert King near Lockney.

Conrad Alexander arrived Tuesday from Shreveport, Louisiana for a few weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Alexander before leaving for California where he will have his preliminary training for an air cadet.

Guinn Williamson of Lubbock spent Thanksgiving with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson and Lou Ann.

Mrs. Leo Comer of El Paso and Mrs. Noble Lyde of Amarillo are spending a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Bomar.

Mrs. Bob Visage of Portales, New Mexico spent a few days last week with her niece, Mrs. Silas Ellis who is recovering from her burns in a recent fire.

Mrs. Ware Fogerson and children are spending this week in Matador with her mother, Mrs. Riley Day who has been ill.

Rex Douglas of Lubbock spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas. Rex is attending school in Lubbock.

Mr. C. L. McBride of Lubbock attended business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Perry Thomas, Jr., returned Tuesday from Corpus Christi where she has been for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Earl Martin is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Mayfield visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lanham.

Mrs. J. J. Barker of Amarillo visited friends here and attended the funeral services of Mrs. J. L. Francis Wednesday.

Lola Brown is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Montague in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. T. Neese spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week with her son Mack Neese and family in Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wallace are the proud parents of a son born Friday November 28th. They named him Larry Dwain.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and Carl Tidwell spent Thanksgiving in Ballinger with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris.

Mrs. Roy McMurtry was an Amarillo visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Edythe Wimberly of Plainview was a Silvertown visitor Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Jim Hill of Hobart, Oklahoma is visiting her brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hill.

Mrs. J. A. Main spent last week end with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Burleson and family in Plainview.

Bill Gilkeyson who has been employed in the Allard Barber Shop left Tuesday for Borger.

Mrs. J. B. Porter returned home Wednesday after several weeks visit at Kellerville with Mrs. Jim Woodward, her daughter, and with Ruel Porter and family at Claude, and Mrs. H. V. Doak at Grady, New Mexico.

Mrs. George Lee and girls and Miss Opal Cross and Miss Lella Graham spent Thanksgiving on the Woodrow Wilson ranch near Lano, Texas. Mrs. Lee visited her daughter, while the other entertained themselves by going deer hunting. Miss Graham killed and brought back a 111 pound buck.

Mrs. Emma Frieze visited Mr. Cyrus Puckett and family in Amarillo Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Jr., entertained the supper club last Friday evening. A lovely Turkey dinner was served by the hostess, after which the evening was spent playing 'Kitty and 42'. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Foust, Mr. and Mrs. Venus Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Aulton Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Crass, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Luke.

Mesdames J. T. Luke, Theron Crass, Maurice Foust and James Baird were in Amarillo last Friday.

Miss Elva Wright of Dallas came in Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Miss June Dameron who is attending T. C. U. at Ft. Worth, a niece of Mrs. Wrights accompanied her home.

Oneal Watson and Raymond Witcher of Amarillo were visiting relatives and attending business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearl Simpson attended business in Quitaque Tuesday.

Obra Watson is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Jim Bomar and Mrs. Luther Gilkeyson and Mrs. Roy Brown and son visited Mrs. Bomar's brother Charlie Myers in Lubbock Sunday. He is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smithee and son went to Clovis, New Mexico Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Hancock and son who are in the Clovis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aulton Durham and son spent Thanksgiving with his mother Mrs. W. R. Durham in Memphis.

Mrs. Roy Hahn, Collin Hahn, and Mrs. C. C. Whitney were in Tulia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of near Lockney attended the funeral of Mrs. J. L. Francis Wednesday.

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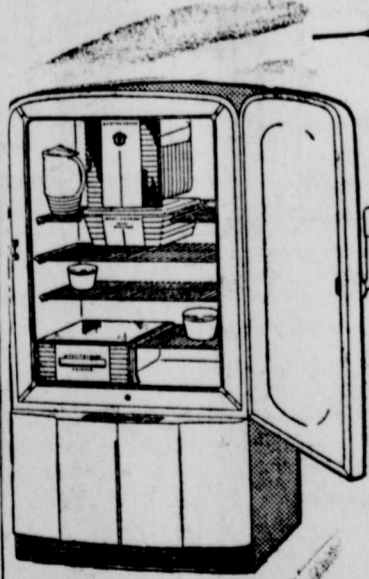
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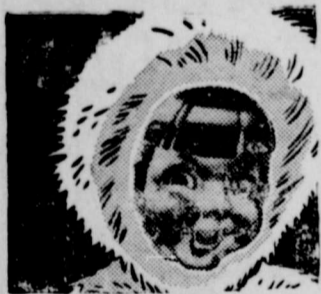
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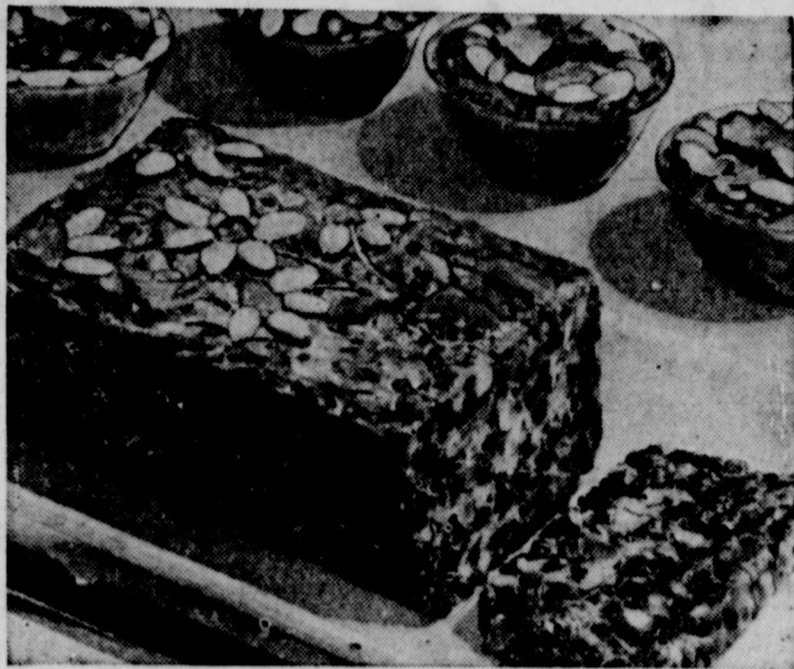
Turkey, Texas

girls like to have many and on our an. Make today.

que

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Christmas Baking Begins With Luscious Fruit Cake!
(See Recipes Below.)

Holiday Fare

Christmas is something pretty special, I'm sure you'll agree, and as such deserves something pretty special in the way of food. To my notion the fruit cakes and plum puddings are that special something with their handsome brown, fruity richness and delectable flavors.

The charm of both these kinds of delicacies lies in their ripened, mellowed flavors which come only with proper aging when the spices, fruits, nuts and butter blend themselves into mysterious goodness. So bake the fruit cakes and puddings in advance and give them a chance to acquire their best in flavor.

While you're about the big business of making a fruit cake, bake several small cakes in small glass or pottery dishes to give as gifts. Gaily decorated with sprigs of holly and mistletoe and holiday ribbons they make a perfect gift.

Dark Fruit Cake.

(Yields 10 to 12 pounds)

- 12 eggs
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 2 cups butter
- 1 pound brown sugar
- 2 pounds raisins
- 2 pounds currants
- 1 pound pecans
- 1 pound citron
- 1 pound almonds
- 1 teaspoon each, nutmeg, cinnamon, mace
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup canned peach juice
- 6-ounce glass jelly (blackberry, currant or grape)
- 1/2 cup cream

Wash and dry raisins and currants. Blanch almonds, drain and cut with pecans into quarters. Cut citron into thin slices. Place fruit in large mixing bowl. Sift flour, measure and sift with spices and mix with fruits until well-coated. Cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs and jelly. Stir in flour and fruit alternately with fruit juice first, then cream.

Line pans with heavy waxed paper and butter slightly. Fill pans almost to the top. Bake small loaf cakes 3 to 3 1/2 hours at 275 degrees. Bake large loaf cakes 4 to 4 1/2 hours at 250 degrees. Cool.

Cool cakes on a rack. When cool, wrap in heavy waxed paper and store tightly.

If you prefer the lighter fruit cakes, why not try this less rich but just as elegant cousin of the Dark Fruit Cake:

Light Fruit Cake.

(Makes 3 1/2 to 4 pounds)

- 1 1/4 pounds mixed crystallized fruits (cherries, pineapple, etc.)
- 1/4 pound mixed lemon, orange, citron peels
- 1/2 pound blanched, chopped almonds
- 18 maraschino cherries
- 1/2 cup diced preserved ginger
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

LYNN SAYS:

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas if you didn't have good things like fruit cake and plum puddin' on hand. But since these take lots of time to make, plan to be in the process of making them for several days so one day won't tire you out.

Fruits and nuts can be cut and chopped several days in advance since they usually involve considerable time.

When putting the batter in the pans be sure that the corners are well filled with batter so you'll get a nice looking cake or pudding.

Store the cake or pudding in a cool dry place. Have it tightly covered preferably in a tin container. Sound apples may be kept in the container itself to keep cake or pudding moist, but must be replaced if they become decayed or shriveled.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Clear Vegetable Broth
- Lamb Shanks
- Lima Beans
- Mashed Potatoes
- Grated Carrot-Pineapple Salad
- Muffins
- Beverage
- Queen's Bread Pudding

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 8 egg whites
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cut fruits and peels in thin slices. Mix cherries and ginger with 1 cup flour and toss lightly. Cream margarine with 1/2 cup sugar. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and beat into batter. Add flour and nuts and mix thoroughly. Add lemon juice to egg whites and beat until stiff. Add remaining sugar and beat until smooth. Fold into batter. Turn into greased tube pans lined with waxed paper and bake in a slow (325 degree) oven for 3 hours.

To my mind there's nothing quite so festive as the plum pudding brought flaming to the table, and served with a rich sauce.

Plum Pudding.

(Makes 3 1/2 pounds)

- 1 cup suet
- 1 cup molasses
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 3 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup currants
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon each, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves
- 1 tablespoon flavoring
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon soda

Mix well the suet and molasses. Add bread crumbs and mix in eggs one at a time. Add raisins and currants mixed with the flour and spices, then flavoring. Mix in milk and soda dissolved in 1 cup boiling water. Grease mold, put in pudding 3/4 full and seal tight. Place in kettle of boiling water on a trivet or a rack and have the water come half way around the mold. Steam for three hours. Serve hot.

An excellent dessert for Christmas time or winter time is this old-fashioned suet pudding much akin to the plum pudding:

Suet Pudding.

(Serves 10)

- 1 cup suet, chopped fine
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup evaporated milk, mixed with
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup raisins or currants or preserved fruit

Mix all dry ingredients together, add fruit, then suet and milk. Turn into greased pudding mold, cups or cans, cover tightly with greased paper or fitted covers. Place on a rack in a kettle of boiling water which comes half way up to the molds. Cover kettle and steam 3 hours if in a mold, or 1 hour if in cups. Serve with hard sauce or Plum Pudding Sauce.

Sauce is to pudding as stuffing is to the turkey so make it good. For steamed puddings a hard sauce flavored with whatever you desire is excellent. If you'd like a hot, golden-hued sauce meltingly delicious here's one that's tops:

Plum Pudding Sauce.

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons cider or 1 tablespoon other flavoring
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup rich milk

Cream butter and powdered sugar. Add cider or flavoring, then well-beaten egg yolks. When well mixed, stir in milk. Cook in double boiler until thick as custard, then gradually pour in beaten egg whites, beating constantly.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for December 7

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

THE NATURE AND WORK OF THE CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:41-47; Ephesians 4:11-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it.—Ephesians 5:25.

The church, which is so much the center of life for Christians, is not as well understood as it should be. We have come to regard it as just one organization among many competing for the attention and interest of men, when it is really a divine, living organism established by Christ as His Body and representing Him in this world. Our lesson presents significant truth for both study and teaching. The church is

I. A Fellowship of Believers (Acts 2:41-47).

The church is made up of those who have received the Word by faith and witnessed a good confession of their faith in Christ (v. 41). This is a fact to be remembered in a time when there is so much laxness in receiving members into the church. It is not a religious or social club. It is not a rallying place for those who wish to work for some economic, political, or social project. It is not a gathering of good people who wish to share common interests.

The church needs to cleanse its rolls of all unbelievers, all hangers-on, and get back to the purity which it had when only those were received who were manifestly "added" by the Lord (v. 47).

Such folk have many interests which bind them together in fellowship, devotion, and service. The early church was interested in sound doctrinal teaching (v. 42), an excellent thing. They had fellowship in prayer (v. 42); we need that too. They had gladness of heart (v. 46); do we not need a renewal of the song of the Lord in our midst?

They had such fervent love for each other that they established a communal system of sharing with one another, something which God had never commanded and which apparently failed with them, for it was later abandoned. But the point is that they really did love each other and thus showed their true discipleship (see lesson of last Sunday).

II. A Center of Christian Ministry (Eph. 4:11).

The church is God's chosen depository for spiritual gifts, among them being the special ministries mentioned here. The Holy Spirit calls men as He chooses. Blessed is the church which recognizes His choice of teachers, evangelists, preachers, and leaders and gives them liberty to serve the Lord in their calling.

It is God who calls men for these various activities in His vineyard. Self-appointed or man-chosen leaders and preachers are destined to fail, but God's men may be assured of His blessing and power.

III. A Place of Spiritual Growth (Eph. 4:12-16).

The purpose of the gifts of the Spirit is the edifying and building up of believers. A church should always be evangelistic in its efforts. The pastor should be a soul-winner, but essentially his ministry is to so edify and instruct believers that they may go out and win others to Christ.

Verses 13 to 16 tell us how this "perfecting of the saints" moves forward. There is unity of the faith and a growth in knowledge, a steadiness which keeps believers from being led astray by error or the cleverness of men. Thus kept from drifting, and being steadily enriched in knowledge of the truth, the believer grows up to spiritual manhood.

Do not miss the beauty and helpfulness of verses 15 and 16. Like the body "fitly framed and knit together," the church of Christ is to be a perfectly co-ordinated organism, every member performing its perfect service in building up the body in love for the glory of its Head—Christ.

This figure of the Church as the body of Christ and the working together of the members for the glory of the Head is further developed in I Corinthians 12, which the reader is urged to consider, especially verses 12 to 27.

Watching to See

With the Christian who takes the deep true view of his religion as a guide in all earthly matters, material or spiritual, there is never any feverish, blind-alley skimming in the face of threatened ill. He just waits vigilantly, trustfully, upon God, ready to do His will the moment it is made clear to him. "I will watch to see what He will say to me." Watching to see! In those telling words lies the whole secret of the thing that mystifies non-religious folk so completely—the inviolate calm and courage with which real Christians meet the worst adversities that can befall them in the world.

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three-quarter sleeves and around the top of the hem of the swirly skirt. And if you dare to wear red—it's a perfect style for that brilliant shade—or a bright green. Then it will be one of the most cheering-up dresses you have in your new season's wardrobe!

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Household Hints

Prunes, stuffed with cottage or cream cheese and put in the refrigerator early in the day make a perfect salad ingredient for dinner.

Mops, dustcloths and brushes give best results when they're kept clean. See that such equipment is thoroughly washed, rinsed and aired, frequently.

To keep brass or metal door knockers, doorknobs and andirons shiny, apply a thin coat of colorless wax to them. You can do the same to brass candlesticks and other ornaments.

When opening a new pattern write the number of the pattern on each piece. No matter how scattered the pieces may get, you will know to which pattern they belong.

Cauliflower perks up with a sprinkling of celery seed in a white sauce, with paprika dashed on liberally before serving.

IF YOU have been admiring peasant frocks—here's one for fall which hits a new high in charm and smartness. The long bodice buttons up the front to a round, high neckline which is to be trimmed with bright colorful braid. Repeat the same on the

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- ### The Questions
1. What state's capital is the largest in the United States?
 2. Approximately how long is the period of the moon's revolution about the earth?
 3. What great actress had a leg amputated in 1915 but returned to the stage afterwards?

4. Can dolphins swim at birth?
5. Who made famous the adage: "Speak softly and carry a big stick"?
6. What amendment to the Constitution includes the important "due process" clause?
7. In what sport does the participant rarely see his quarry until after it is captured?
8. In Spanish America, what is meant by a hacienda?

At the first sign of a cold, make up your mind to avoid as much of the sniffing, sneezing, soreness and stuffy condition of your nostrils as possible. Insert Mentholatum in each nostril. Also rub it vigorously on your chest. You'll be delighted with the way Mentholatum combats cold misery and helps restore comfort. Jars or tubes, 50c.

MENTHOLATUM

Our Imagination
Sentiment is the poetry of the imagination.—LaMartine.

- ### The Answers
1. Massachusetts (Boston).
 2. Twenty-seven and one-half days.
 3. Sarah Bernhardt.
 4. Dolphins are expert swimmers from the time of birth.
 5. Theodore Roosevelt.
 6. Fourteenth ("Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law").
 7. Fishing.
 8. A country estate.

Supple Sealskin

After Alaska sealskin (the only fur owned, controlled and sold by the United States government) has passed through 125 secret dressing and dyeing operations, it is so light and supple that a pelt from a very large animal can be drawn through a napkin ring.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100 ALSO 30 TABLETS, 200 • 100 TABLETS, 200 NONE FASTER - NONE SURE

St. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Cigarettes and smoking tobacco have moved rapidly to the forefront as ideal Christmas gifts with Camels as America's favorite cigarette and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, well to the fore. The beauty of these gifts for smokers lies in the fact that their cost is modest and their welcome always assured. Local dealers have been featuring Camels in the carton of ten packs of "20's" and a special gift of four "flat fifties." Prince Albert is available in the humidifier specially wrapped for Christmas giving.—Adv.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Young Hearts

Half the joy of life is in little things taken on the run. Let us run if we must—even the sands do that—but let us keep our hearts young and our eyes open that nothing worth our while shall escape us.—Victor Cherbuliez.

CLABBER GIRL SAYS...

Here is Real Economy

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Bigger value when you buy! Better results when you bake! No wonder Clabber Girl is the enthusiastic choice of millions of women. It belongs in every thrifty home. It belongs in the cupboard of every proud baker. For Clabber Girl's absolute dependability adds to the pleasure of home baking, and its remarkable economy stretches the food budget.

You Pay Less for Clabber Girl... but You Use No More...

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Worthy Tests

What we can do for another is the test of powers; what we can suffer for is the test of love.—Bishop Westcott.

"GIVE ME CAMELS"

EVERY TIME. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY'VE GOT THE FLAVOR THAT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT

★

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS





Palace

Theatre Programs

Friday-Sat.

December 5 & 6

Country Fair

WITH —

EDDIE FOY, Jr.

and

JUNE CLYDE

plus

'Jungle Girl' Serial

plus

Cartoon Comedy

Admission —

Children 11c,

Adults 25c,

(Tax Included)

Sunday-Mon.

December 7 and 8

Charley's

Aunt

STARRING —

JACK BENNY,

and

KAY FRANCIS

plus

DAY-OLD-NEWS

and

Comedy

Admission —

Children 11c,

Adults 33c,

(Tax Included)

Wed.-Thurs.

December 10 & 11

Tillie the

Tolier

WITH —

KAY HARRIS,

William TRACY,

Comedy:

'The Stream-Lined

Donkey'

Admission —

Children 11c,

Adults 25c,

(Tax Included)



North Ward News

By Eunice McCain

Donaleta Seaney spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Seaney.

Mrs. R. M. Haverty has been seriously ill the past two weeks.

Billy and Clayton Woods and Lawrence and Cecil McCain spent Sunday with Floyd and Loyd Jackson.

Mrs. M. J. O'Neil spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. M. Haverty.

Mrs. Herbert Brown and son, Carroll visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Myers, Thanksgiving.

Those visiting in the G. W. Seaney home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Adcox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Patton Cogdill and James, W. H. McIntire and Bill and Betty, Mr. Claude Adcox all of Eric, Oklahoma, Mr. Adlee Hoper and children of Tullia, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. William McIntire and William Donald.

Cecil McCain spent Saturday night with Clayton Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Seaney visited with his brother, Elma Seaney, Sunday.

Floyd and Loyd Jackson, and Cecil Seaney spent Saturday night and Sunday with Lawrence McCain.

Those visiting in the J. L. Waters home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner and Mabel, and Mrs. Water's son John Waters of Gainsville, Texas.

Mrs. G. W. Seaney went to Lub-

bock Friday to see her daughter Donaleta, who is attending college there.

Mrs. R. M. Haverty is on the sick list this week.

Eunice McCain spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Fortenberry of Tullia.

NO PRIORITIES HERE

The high percentage of selectees turned down on account of physical defects, to say the least, amazed the most of us. It was appalling news to a nation which has more of the natural wealth of the world than any other nation. What was the underlying cause of these physical defects?

Tests have been made by nutrition experts, medical association and federal welfare agencies. The predominant cause has been found to be—lack of proper diet. The great majority of these young men who were rejected at the army induction centers were deficient in red blood, if you please.

Tests under the supervision of the Farm Security Administration in one Alabama county showed a shortage of this important "defense material" in 40 per cent of all the young men in the county of draft age. Commenting on this, a speaker at an Alabama Nutrition Conference said:

"If 40 percent of the Flying Fortresses came off the assembly lines defective there would be a national uproar that would register on every seismograph within 100,000 miles."

He thought that a manpower that was 40 per cent defective was also an important defense problem.

Through its general and widespread program of diet education, increased production of fruits and vegetables, better housing, sanitation and medical facilities and rehabilitation of the farm family in general, the FSA believes it is doing a constructive work among

rural people to help banish this serious shortage of an essential product vital to general welfare and national defense. It is appealing to people everywhere, however to join in the campaign. It is a campaign in which everyone can help. First he can help himself, through proper nutrition.

SIX TIMES AS MUCH FLU

Fulfilling a prediction made several months ago by the State Department of Health, an epidemic of influenza in Texas is represented by the 1392 cases reported for the week just ending, according to Doctor George W.

Cox, State Health Officer. This total is 6 times greater than that shown for the same week, in the preceding 7 years.

"Neglecting proper treatment of influenza, or allowing the patient to be up too soon may have disastrous results," Doctor Cox warned, "since persons suffering from influenza are particularly susceptible to other infections."

Doctor Cox emphasized the importance of guarding against "flu"; drinking plenty of water, eating simple, nourishing foods, outdoor exercise, plenty of sleep in a well-ventilated room, and sensible dress

according to the weather were stressed as best precautions.

"Pneumonia, frequently resulting from influenza, is a very dangerous complication," Doctor Cox stated, and advised that a patient go to bed immediately upon the first appearance of a cold and place himself under competent medical care.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

"Refuse to make a speech if you cannot make a good one," says The Menard News, claiming that it is better to be suspected of dumbness than to prove it.

"He has good common sense."

"He knows how to get along with the legislature"—These are typical comments of citizens in a poll conducted by Texas Surveys of Public Opinion about Governor Coke Strickland. The poll shows that over 90 per cent of the people approve of Strickland as Governor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Strickland and daughter and Mr. Alton Strickland all of Alton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strickland. Mr. Alton Strickland spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bomar.

City Tailors

Clearstone Dry Cleaning, good for garments
Cash and Carry Sale

Men's and Ladies' SUITS	50c	MEN'S HATS, Cleaned and blocked	50
Light Weight OVERCOATS	50c	LADIES COATS, Like New	50
Ladies FANCY DRESS	50c	LADIES HATS, "Rejuvenated"	35

TIES Cleaned — Factory Method 3 for 25c

ALTERATIONS A SPECIALITY FOR BOTH LADIES AND MEN

SHOP THESE **GIFTS** VALUES

GIFTS for Lovely Ladies

GIFTS for Handsome Gentlemen

- LADIES COATS, smart, stylish and serviceable \$9.95 to \$19.95
- LADIES DRESSES, new styles, all sizes \$2.95 to \$9.95
- LADIES ROBES in satin chenille, A very complete selection \$3.98-\$6.50
- DOWN COMFORTS, in taffeta and satin \$10.75 to \$12.50
- LADIES SLIPS, in satin and crepe \$1.00 to \$2.95
- LADIES GOWNS, in brushed rayon and silk \$1.95 to \$2.95
- Ladies SILK HOSE in three and two thread 79c to \$1.25
- LADIES BAGS, a complement to your new outfit \$1.00 to \$1.95
- LADIES KID GLOVES \$1.95
- LADIES PANTIES, 29c to 75c
- LADIES HOUSE SHOES, for style and comfort \$1.00 to \$1.95

- CURLIE SUITS \$24.50-\$29.50
- Extra Pants \$4.95 and \$6.00
- MEN'S HATS, Mallory or Stetson \$5.00 to \$13.00
- SHIRTS, all wool gabardine in tan or gray \$7.50
- GLADSTONE BAGS, a gift for any man \$7.95 to \$16.50
- NOFADE SHIRTS, broadcloth, fast colors \$1.50 to \$2.95
- MEN'S ROBES, brushed rayon and silk—the perfect gift \$4.97 to \$7.50
- MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS and Coats \$7.75 to \$17.50
- MEN'S PAJAMAS, in rayon, bal-briggan or broadcloth \$1.95 to \$2.95
- MEN'S HOUSE SHOES, a gift comfort \$1.25 to \$2.95
- MEN'S GLOVES, for dress, warm and smart, too \$1.25 to \$3.50
- MEN'S TIES, always useful, always appreciated 50c to \$1.50

LAND FOR SALE

... several tracts of Howard Land southwest and East of Flomot; and south and southwest of Turkey.

For Prices and terms apply to:

W. M. Massie & Bro., Agents
Floydada, Texas

Cowart's **FOOD Bargains**

- SALAD DRESSING, White Swan Quart 33c
- RIPPLED WHEAT 3 Boxes 23c
- KREMEL 3 Boxes 13c
- STARCH 3 Boxes 25c
- MUSTARD 2 Quarts 25c
- BABO 2 Cans 25c
- PURE LARD, LAUREL 4 Pounds 59c
- JERSEY CORN FLAKES 3 Boxes 25c
- PINTO BEANS 4 Pounds 25c
- COFFEE, Maxwell House Pound 32c
- KRAUT 2 Cans 15c
- WALNUTS Pound 25c

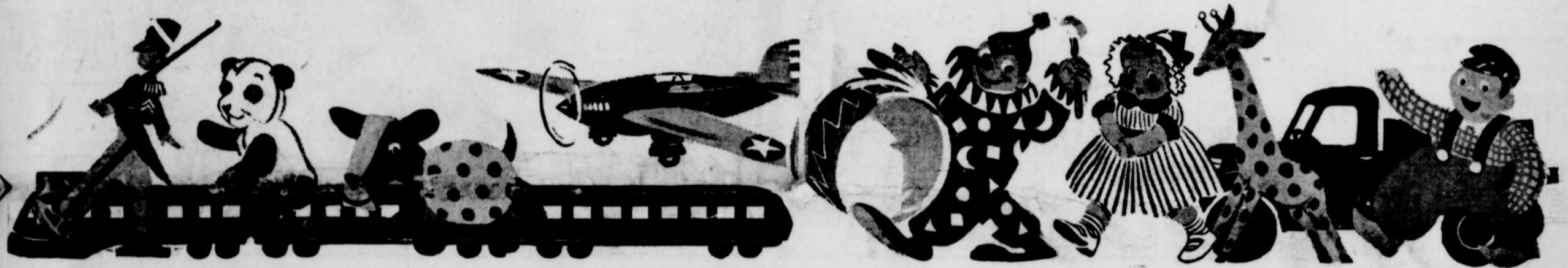
Dick Cowart

Whiteside & Company

"The Store That Strives to Please"

Old Santa To Invade Silverton SATURDAY!

Briscoe County Kiddies Invited
Here For Free Treats ...



BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

THURSDAY DECEMBER 11TH, 1941

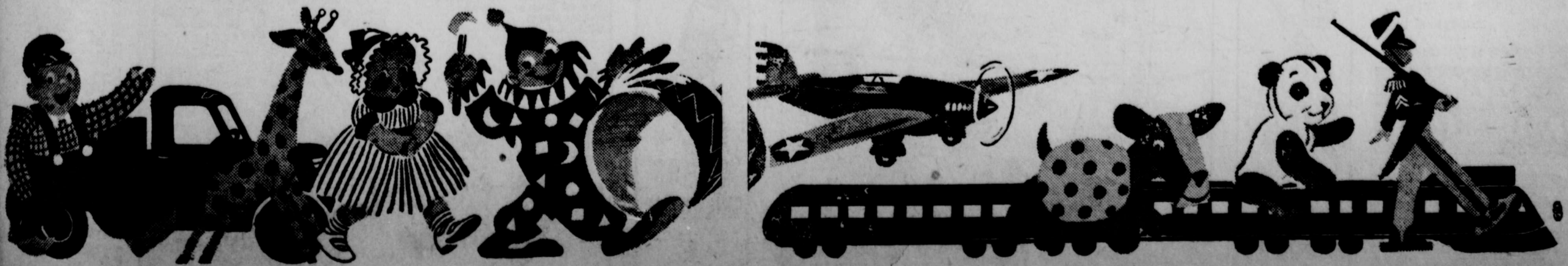
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT SILVERTON, TEXAS

VOLUME XXXIV NUMBER 34

20 PAGES THIS WEEK

SECTION ONE

SHOPPING GUIDE



Smart to Crochet Your Own Mittens



BE SMART! Crochet these mittens for that outdoor girl. The one laced up the back is "tops" in red, white and blue. The other is worked in one piece.

Pattern 2909 contains instructions for making mittens in small, medium and large sizes; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photograph of pattern stitches. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address



Power of Soul The soul is more powerful than any sort of fortune... of its own power it can produce a happy life or a wretched one.—Seneca.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and a.d. nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Need of Patience Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

FEEL RUN DOWN?

TAKE A TONIC MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND



When systems need toning up, many doctors recommend taking Scott's Emulsion regularly to help the body recuperate. The vital elements—Vitamins A and D—contained in this world-known preparation have long been recognized for their tonic benefits, helpful to young and old alike. Pleasant-tasting, easy to digest, economical too.



ASSURANCE

The buyer's assurance is the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the price one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP



By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA Moving Pictures



By RUBE GOLDBERG

'SMATTER POP— Hint to Fishermen



By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

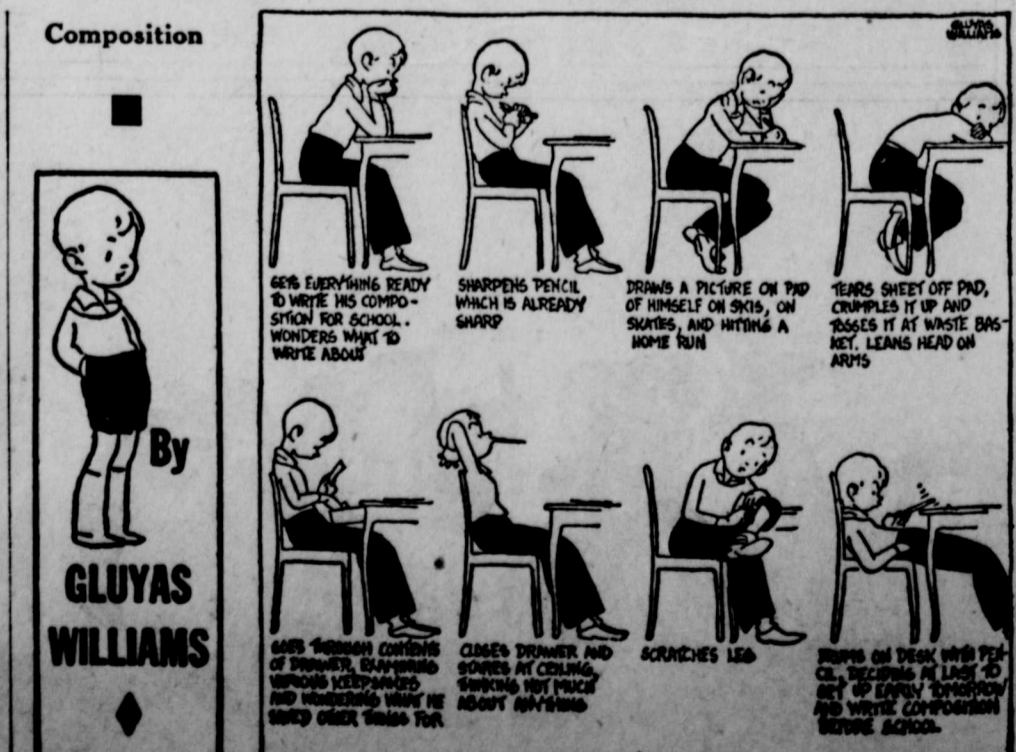
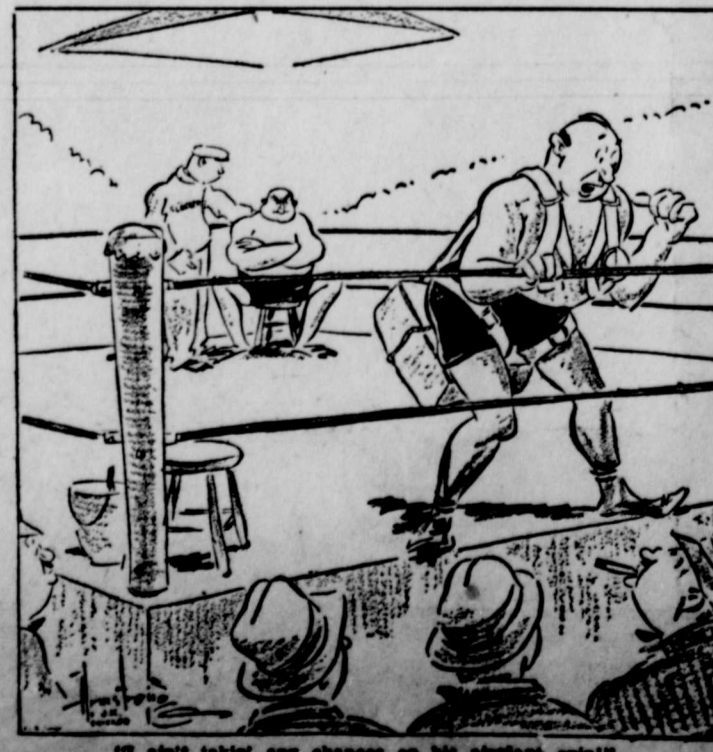


A Frame-Up, No Doubt

POP—The Junkman Was Embarrassed



By J. MILLAR WATT



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOW TO BUY A USED CAR... Avoid costly mistakes. Inspection for new and used cars by... \$1.00 postpaid. WELLS, 200 New York City.

FOR SALE TWO IMPROVED ARKANSAS farming stock country. Sell stock. Stock of groceries. Egan, A. F. Cooper, Leavelle.

Telling Gypsy Fortune You Delight Yourself



LOVE, luck, riches—the cards! And there are in store for the girl their meanings.

The minute you start your mysterious deck, gath'ers round eagerly. And fun to read the future dominions, the "Mystic Cards" page booklet reveals their also meanings of all cards, scopes, "crystal-gazing" type order to:

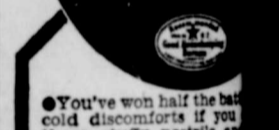
READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York Enclose 10 cents in coin for copy of FUN WITH TELLING. Name Address



One inch of joy and grief a span, because proper to the man—Relieve STUFF NOSTRI



A Good Book As good almost kill a good book.—Milton



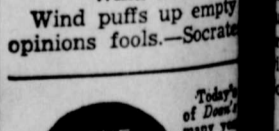
Women who suffer pain in the lower back, or who have irregular periods with cramps, or who are troubled by nervousness, or who are unable to get pregnant, or who are suffering from any of the above, should try Pinkham's Compound. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy for all these troubles. It is a good diuretic, and it helps to build up the strength of the body. It is a good tonic, and it helps to restore the vitality of the system. It is a good purgative, and it helps to keep the bowels regular. It is a good blood purifier, and it helps to get rid of all the impurities of the blood. It is a good skin conditioner, and it helps to keep the skin clear and healthy. It is a good hair conditioner, and it helps to keep the hair from falling out. It is a good nail conditioner, and it helps to keep the nails strong and healthy. It is a good overall health tonic, and it helps to keep the whole body in the best of health.

WNU—L Wind and Opinions fools.—Socrates

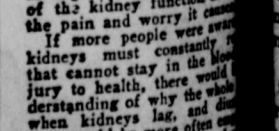


These physicians, too, have advised the right thing to do. It is a good diuretic, and it helps to build up the strength of the body. It is a good tonic, and it helps to restore the vitality of the system. It is a good purgative, and it helps to keep the bowels regular. It is a good blood purifier, and it helps to get rid of all the impurities of the blood. It is a good skin conditioner, and it helps to keep the skin clear and healthy. It is a good hair conditioner, and it helps to keep the hair from falling out. It is a good overall health tonic, and it helps to keep the whole body in the best of health.

Doans' Puffs up empty stomach. Wind puffs up empty opinions fools.—Socrates



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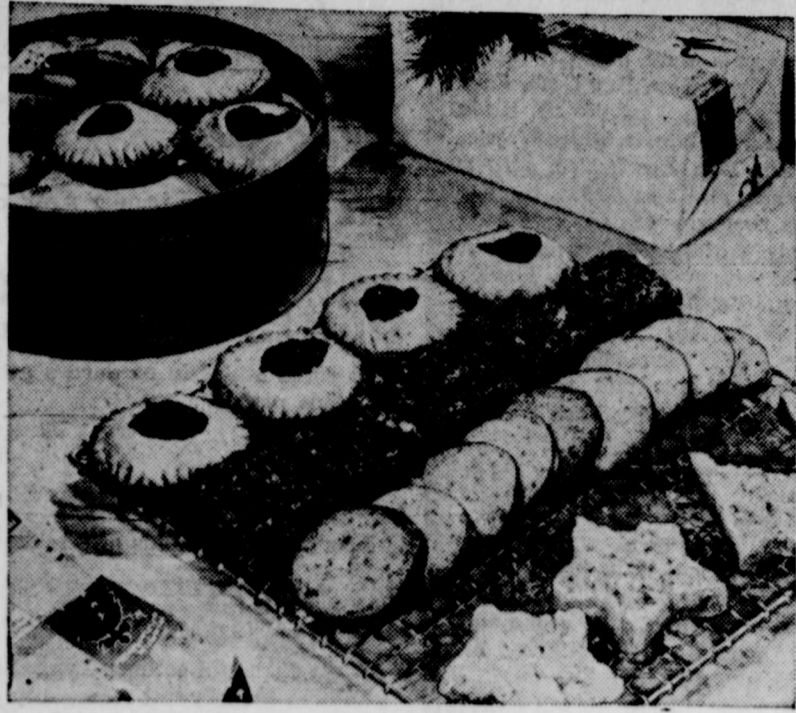


Doans' Puffs up empty stomach. Wind puffs up empty opinions fools.—Socrates



Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Make Merry With Cookies and Candies!
(See Recipes Below)

Xmas Gift Boxes

Christmas is the time for giving! Thus runs the refrain during this festive season. And what could be more appropriate, more well wrapped boxes packed right in your own kitchen—boxes full of sweet, crunchy cookies warm and fresh from the oven, candies, tempting tidbits of sweetness made with spices and nuts. Cookies and candies wrapped with waxed paper in small tin boxes will delight the heart of that boy you may have sent to camp, your daughter away at school, or a neighbor.

*Bran Filled Hermits.

(Makes 45 medium-sized cookies)

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3/4 cup all-bran
- 3 1/4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup mince-meat or preserves

Cream shortening, add sugar and eggs and beat well. Add milk and all-bran. Sift flour with remaining dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Mix well and chill. Roll dough to an eighth of an inch thickness on lightly floured board. Cut into rounds. Place 1 teaspoon mince-meat on one-half the rounds and top with remaining rounds. Crimp edges with a fork. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in fairly hot oven (400 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

*Christmas Butter Cookies.

(Makes 6 dozen small)

- 1/2 pound butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 to 2 1/2 cups flour

Cream butter and sugar. Combine beaten eggs and flavoring with creamed mixture. Add flour and salt. Mix well and chill. Roll thin, cut into shapes. Dust with colored sugar. Bake on a sheet about 15 minutes or until light brown, in a moderate (400 degrees) oven.

Make your cookie and candy boxes provocative with tiny squares of rich, delicious penuche. These pieces can be dressed up in individual wrappings of gold, silver, green or yellow gift paper.

LYNN SAYS:

Now is the time to make your selection of gifts: perhaps you'd like to give away some of that brightly colored jelly or jam you put up last fall. Wrap it in gay paper, and tie it with a bit of silver and blue ribbon. Bring out the fruit cake and plum pudding, someone will be mighty proud to have them, too.

When packing cookies and candies for gift boxes you can make the box more attractive by alternating the kinds of cookies and candies used. To assure freshness, use waxed paper between the layers.

Gift Box Suggestions

- *Bran Filled Hermits
- *Christmas Cookies
- *Brazilian Penuche
- *Popcorn Brittle
- *Popcorn Fudge
- *Recipes Given

- *Brazilian Penuche.
- 2 cups brown sugar (packed firmly)
- 1/4 cup top milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts
- Dash of salt

Combine sugar, salt and milk. Cook, stirring constantly over low heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Cook until a small amount forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water (238 degrees). Remove from heat. Add vanilla and butter without stirring. Cool until lukewarm and beat hard until creamy. Add nuts and turn into greased pan. Sprinkle with sliced nuts. Cut into squares.

An old favorite, popcorn, is featured in a new role in these candy recipes. If you don't want to go through the business of popping the corn yourself, you can get along nicely by using the popcorn that comes tightly sealed in tin cans. It's as fresh and nice as if you made it yourself.

- *Popcorn Fudge.
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup thin cream
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 cups popcorn
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar with cream and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cook until the soft ball stage (238 degrees) or until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat and let stand in cold water until cool. Add butter, popcorn, and vanilla. Beat until creamy. Pour into buttered plate and cut.

- *Popcorn Brittle.
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 quart popcorn (slightly salted)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 teaspoons soda

Cook sugar, syrup and water in a heavy skillet. Stir until sugar is dissolved, then boil until mixture will crackle when dropped into cold water. Remove from fire, add vanilla and popcorn. Add soda and mix well. Pour into shallow, buttered pan. When cold, break into pieces.

No Christmas box of cookies would be complete without the delicately flavored Swedish Sprits cookies:

- Swedish Sprits.
- (Makes 4 dozen)
- 1 1/2 cups butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 3/4 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly, add egg and flavorings. Beat well. Blend in dry ingredients until mixture is smooth. Press through cookie press into various shapes and decorate with candied fruit, if desired. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes.

Cookies hard to make? Not if you use this recipe:

- Krispie Marshmallow Stars.
- (Makes 16 to 18 stars)
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 pound marshmallows
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 package oven-popped rice cereal
- 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted

Melt butter and marshmallows in double boiler. Add vanilla and chocolate and beat thoroughly. Put cereal in a large buttered bowl and pour in first mixture, stirring briskly. Put in a shallow buttered pan and allow to cool. Cut into stars or circles with a cutter. (Note: this cookie is not baked.)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



section between continues as a smart slimming belt. If you want a dress which is decidedly different make this part of a lighter tone than the rest of the dress, or contrast it in beige, for instance, if the dress is to be brown.

Pattern No. 8971 is in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/4 yards 35-inch material. Contrast section would take 3/4 yard. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

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

It's not how much you pay, but how well it is received, that makes a Christmas gift welcome. That's why Camel Cigarettes and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco make such ideal gifts. The cost is modest, the welcome assured. For Camel is America's favorite cigarette, and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is the National Joy Smoke. Local dealers are featuring Camels in their choice of two handsome gift packages—the Camel carton of ten packages and a gay package of four "flat fifties." Prince Albert is featured in the pound tin and the pound glass humidifier in specially designed Christmas gift wrappings.—Adv.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. In what sport do the participants wear bathing suits but try to keep out of the water?
2. What is the largest railroad tunnel in the Western hemisphere?
3. What is another name for the Suomi?
4. What country ranks next to the United States in the number of miles of railroads?
5. In what year did Joe Louis win the world's heavyweight championship?
6. The trident is the symbol of authority of what god?
7. The massive bronze statue known as Christ of the Andes is on the border between what countries?
8. What is the highest military decoration offered by the United States?
9. In what state are the Finger Lakes?
10. How many cadets have been graduated from West Point since its founding?

The Answers

1. Surf-board riding.
2. Cascade tunnel in Washington (7.79 miles long).
3. Finns.
4. Russia.
5. In 1937.
6. Neptune.

Household Hints

When sending a book through the mail, cut corners off stiff envelopes and put on book corners. Protected in this way, corners will not bend.

A cloth saturated in vinegar and rubbed over brick tiling will make the tiling look like new.

Always hang up your clothes after wearing. Proper care will make clothes last longer.

A soda cracker rolled into fine pieces and sprinkled over the lower crust of a fruit pie will prevent fruit juice running over into the oven.

Gilt picture frames can be cleaned with a half-and-half mixture of alcohol and ammonia. Apply the mixture to the frame with a soft brush, let it stand a few minutes, then remove it with water applied with a soft brush. That done, let frame stand on edge to dry.

A little starch added to the water with which mirrors are washed will remove soil and give a polish to glass.

Do not put too much wax on floors. A little wax and plenty of polishing makes a better-looking floor.

Try mixing ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of water.

TWO DROP THAT

sniffly watery misery of your head cold

Just two drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril as directed helps give that cold air as cold clogged nasal breathing passages open up—and air rushes in its healing aid. 25c buys long lasting supply. Demand the genuine, economical

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Valuable Polonium
Polonium, a material extracted from radium ore and costing about \$2,000,000 an ounce, is now used in a certain spark-plug alloy. The price is not considered prohibitive, however, because of the "minute traces" required.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a lachry stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Just Rebellion
Men seldom, or rather never for a length of time and deliberately, rebel against anything that does not deserve rebelling against.—Carlyle.

TEXACO STAR THEATRE

FRED ALLEN

Every Wednesday Night

WITH

KENNY BAKER

PORTLAND HOPPA AL CROWMAN'S ORCHESTRA THE TEXACO WORKSHOP PLAYERS

PRESENTED BY

TEXACO DEALERS

ERLD KWFT and other CBS Stations 8:30 P.M. C.S.T.

Grief in Excess
Moderate lamentation is the right of the dead; excessive grief the enemy of the living.—Shakespeare.

HERE'S A REAL PUZZLER

What? Those lines bend in the middle? Sorry—but they're perfectly straight and the same distance apart at every point. Just an eye-fooler!

But there's no mystery about why P.A. Rolls faster, easier!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

IT'S THAT SPECIAL PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT THAT SHAPES UP SPEEDY AND SURE INTO FULL, FIRM 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES. AND THEY SMOKE LIKE THEY LOOK—SMOOTH—MILD, YET SO GOOD-TASTIN', RICH. P.A.'S THE SAME IN A PIPE, TOO!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Lee S. Rose

Smart to Crochet Your Own Mittens



BE SMART! Crochet these mittens for that outdoor girl. The one laced up the back is "tops" in red, white and blue. The other is worked in one piece.

Pattern 2909 contains instructions for making mittens in small, medium and large sizes; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photograph of pattern stitches. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address

CHOICE OF MILLIONS 1st ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 10c WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Power of Soul The soul is more powerful than any sort of fortune... of its own power it can produce a happy life or a wretched one.—Seneca.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Need of Patience Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

FEEL RUN DOWN?

TAKE A TONIC MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND



When systems need toning up, many doctors recommend taking Scott's Emulsion regularly to help the body recuperate. The vital elements—Vitamins A and D—contained in this world-known preparation have long been recognized for their tonic benefits, helpful to young and old alike.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

ASSURANCE The buyer's assurance is the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the price one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Moving Pictures

By RUBE GOLDBERG



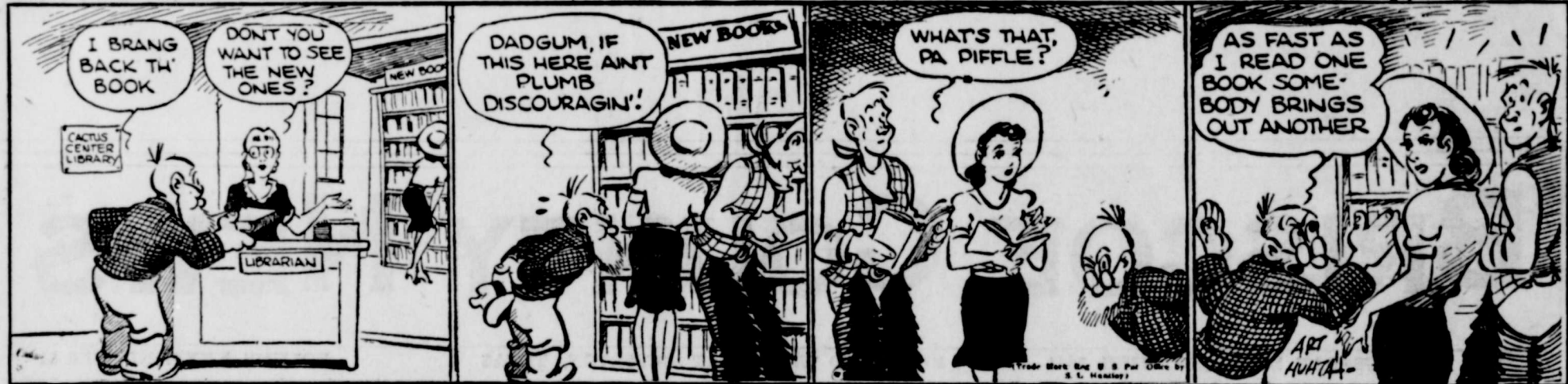
S'MATTER POP— Hint to Fishermen

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

A Frame-Up, No Doubt

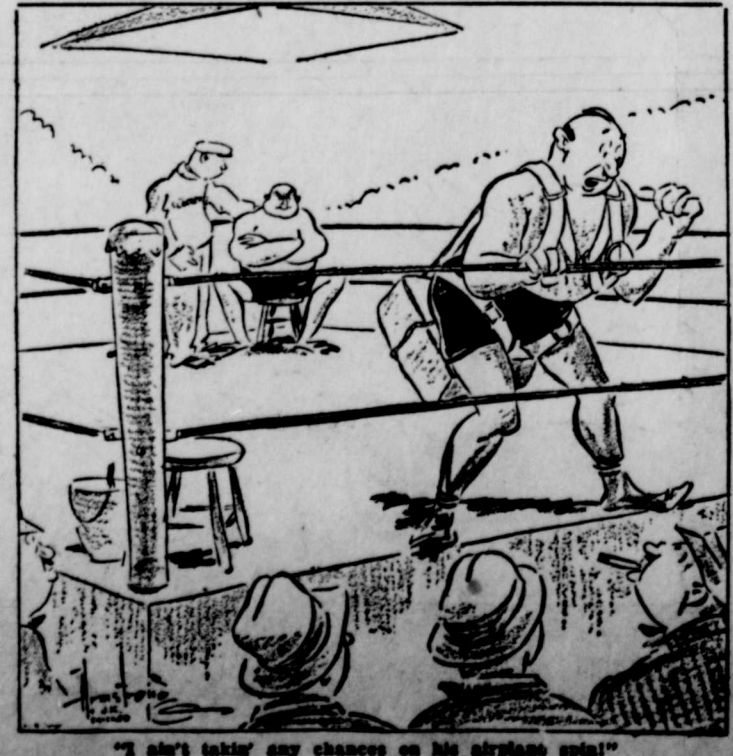


POP—The Junkman Was Embarrassed

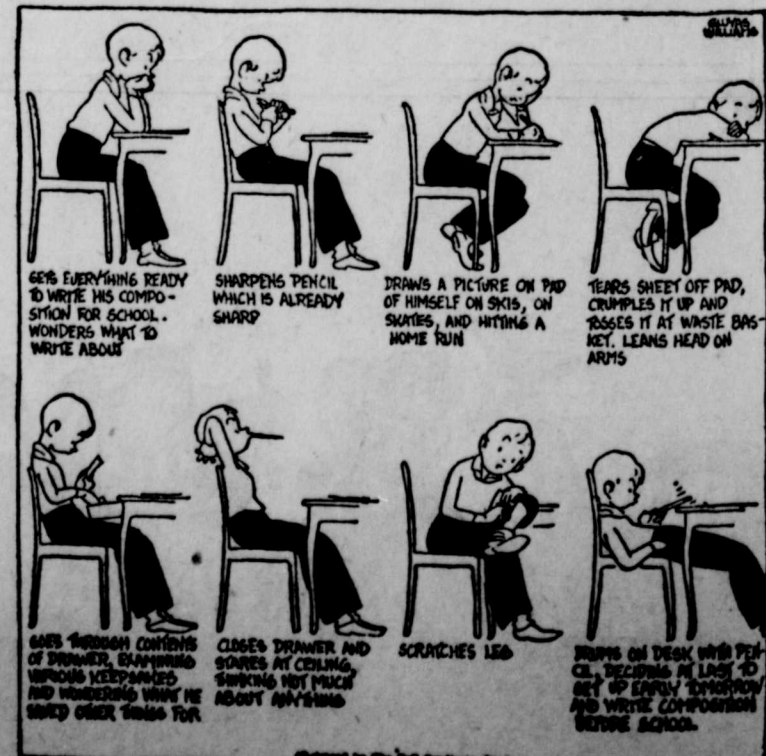
By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING By LANG ARMSTRONG



Composition By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOW TO BUY A USED CAR Avoid costly mistakes. Inspection for new and used cars \$1.00. Postpaid. WELLES, 208 New York City.

FOR SALE TWO IMPROVED ARKANSAS farming stock country. Bell stock. Stock of groceries. Guarant. A. F. Cooper, Laska.

Telling Gypsy Fortune You Delight Yourself



LOVE, luck, riches—the cards! And they are in store for the girl their meanings. The minute you start your mysterious deck, gathers round eagerly.

And fun to read the future dominates, the "Mystic Crystal" page booklet reveals their also meanings of all card scopes, "crystal-gazing" type order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York Enclose 10 cents in coin copy of FUN WITH TELLING. Name Address

MOROLIN NON-SKID BOTTLE

To Laugh One inch of joy span, because proper to the man.—R.

Relieve STUFF NOSTRIL MENTHOL

A Good Book As good almost kill a good book.—M.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

WNU—L

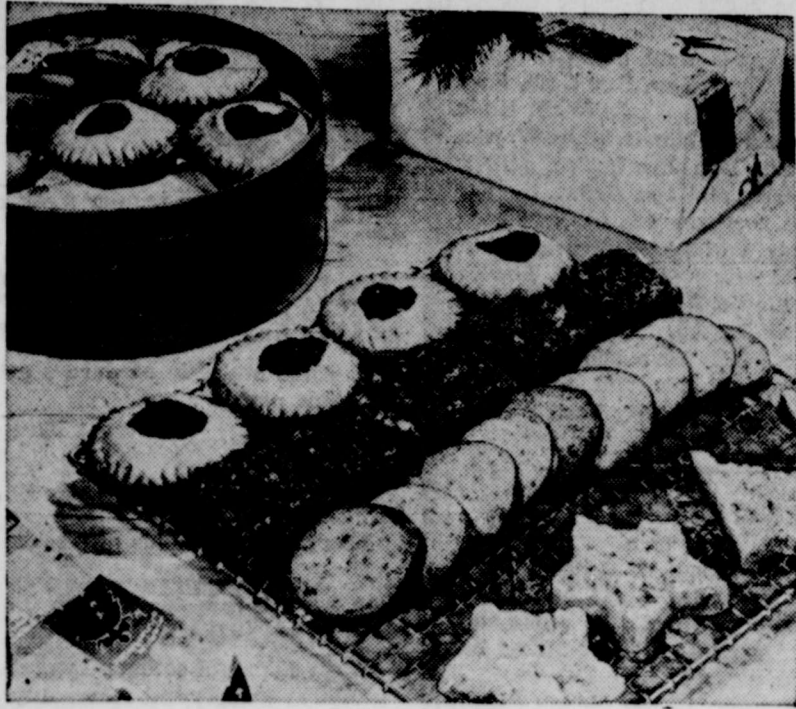
Wind and Opinions Wind puffs up empty opinions fools.—Socrates

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

DOANS P

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Make Merry With Cookies and Candies!
(See Recipes Below)

Xmas Gift Boxes

Christmas is the time for giving! Thus runs the refrain during this festive season. And what could be more appropriate, more welcome, more warmly wrapped boxes packed right in your own kitchen—boxes full of sweet, crunchy cookies warm and fresh from the oven, candies, tempting tidbits of sweetness made with spices and nuts. Cookies and candies wrapped with waxed paper in small tin boxes will delight the heart of that boy you may have sent to camp, your daughter away at school, or a neighbor.

***Bran Filled Hermits.**
(Makes 45 medium-sized cookies)
¾ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup milk
¾ cup all-bran
¾ cup flour

2 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup mince-meat or preserves

Cream shortening, add sugar and eggs and beat well. Add milk and all-bran. Sift flour with remaining dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Mix well and chill. Roll dough to an eighth of an inch thickness on lightly floured board. Cut into rounds. Place 1 teaspoon mince-meat on one-half the rounds and top with remaining rounds. Crimp edges with a fork. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in fairly hot oven (400 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Cookies right in tune with the Christmas season are these with red or green sugar dusted on them. Make them in fancy Christmas tree, Santa Claus or wreath shapes with a cookie cutter. Use butter for a really good flavor, cut them thin and chill well before cutting.

***Christmas Butter Cookies.**
(Makes 6 dozen small)
½ pound butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon salt
2 to 2½ cups flour

Cream butter and sugar. Combine beaten eggs and flavoring with creamed mixture. Add flour and salt. Mix well and chill. Roll thin, cut into shapes. Dust with colored sugar. Bake on a sheet about 15 minutes or until light brown, in a moderate (400 degrees) oven.

Make your cookie and candy boxes provocative with tiny squares of rich, delicious penuche. These pieces can be dressed up in individual wrappings of gold, silver, green or yellow gift paper.

LYNN SAYS:

Now is the time to make your selection of gifts: perhaps you'd like to give away some of that brightly colored jelly or jam you put up last fall. Wrap it in gay paper, and tie it with a bit of silver and blue ribbon. Bring out the fruit cake and plum pudding, someone will be mighty proud to have them, too.

When packing cookies and candies for gift boxes you can make the box more attractive by alternating the kinds of cookies and candies used. To assure freshness, use waxed paper between the layers.

Gift Box Suggestions

- *Bran Filled Hermits
- *Christmas Cookies
- *Brazilian Penuche
- *Popcorn Brittle
- *Popcorn Fudge
- *Recipes Given

*Brazilian Penuche.

- 2 cups brown sugar (packed firmly)
- ¼ cup top milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ½ cup chopped Brazil nuts
- Dash of salt

Combine sugar, salt and milk. Cook, stirring constantly over low heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Cook until a small amount forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water (238 degrees). Remove from heat. Add vanilla and butter without stirring. Cool until lukewarm and beat hard until creamy. Add nuts and turn into greased pan. Sprinkle with sliced nuts. Cut into squares.

An old favorite, popcorn, is featured in a new role in these candy recipes. If you don't want to go through the business of popping the corn yourself, you can get along nicely by using the popcorn that comes tightly sealed in tin cans. It's as fresh and nice as if you made it yourself.

*Popcorn Fudge.

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup thin cream
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 cups popcorn
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar with cream and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cook until the soft ball stage (238 degrees) or until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat and let stand in cold water until cool. Add butter, popcorn, and vanilla. Beat until creamy. Pour into buttered plate and cut.

*Popcorn Brittle.

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- ½ cup water
- 1 quart popcorn (slightly salted)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 teaspoons soda

Cook sugar, syrup and water in a heavy skillet. Stir until sugar is dissolved, then boil until mixture will crackle when dropped into cold water. Remove from fire, add vanilla and popcorn. Add soda and mix well. Pour into shallow, buttered pan. When cold, break into pieces.

No Christmas box of cookies would be complete without the delicately flavored Swedish Sprits cookies:

Swedish Sprits.

- (Makes 4 dozen)
- 1½ cups butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- ¾ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly, add egg and flavorings. Beat well. Blend in dry ingredients until mixture is smooth. Press through cookie press into various shapes and decorate with candied fruit, if desired. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes.

Cookies hard to make? Not if you use this recipe:

Krispie Marshmallow Stars.

- (Makes 16 to 18 stars)
- ½ cup butter
- ½ pound marshmallows
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 package oven-popped rice cereal
- 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted

Melt butter and marshmallows in double boiler. Add vanilla and chocolate and beat thoroughly. Put cereal in a large buttered bowl and pour in first mixture, stirring briskly. Put in a shallow buttered pan and allow to cool. Cut into stars or circles with a cutter. (Note: this cookie is not baked.)

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



section between continues as a smart slimming belt. If you want a dress which is decidedly different make this part of a lighter tone than the rest of the dress, or contrast it in beige, for instance, if the dress is to be brown.

Pattern No. 8971 is in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch material. Contrast section would take ¼ yard. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

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

It's not how much you pay, but how well it is received, that makes a Christmas gift welcome. That's why Camel Cigarettes and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco make such ideal gifts. The cost is modest, the welcome assured. For Camel is America's favorite cigarette, and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is the National Joy Smoke. Local dealers are featuring Camels in your choice of two handsome gift packages—the Camel carton of ten packages and a gay package of four "flat fifties." Prince Albert is featured in the pound tin and the pound glass humidor in specially designed Christmas gift wrappings.—Adv.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. In what sport do the participants wear bathing suits but try to keep out of the water?
2. What is the largest railroad tunnel in the Western hemisphere?
3. What is another name for the Suomi?
4. What country ranks next to the United States in the number of miles of railroads?
5. In what year did Joe Louis win the world's heavyweight championship?
6. The trident is the symbol of authority of what god?
7. The massive bronze statue known as Christ of the Andes is on the border between what countries?
8. What is the highest military decoration offered by the United States?
9. In what state are the Finger Lakes?
10. How many cadets have been graduated from West Point since its founding?

The Answers

1. Surf-board riding.
2. Cascade tunnel in Washington (7.79 miles long).
3. Finns.
4. Russia.
5. In 1937.
6. Neptune.

Household Hints

When sending a book through the mail, cut corners off stiff envelopes and put on book corners. Protected in this way, corners will not bend.

A cloth saturated in vinegar and rubbed over brick tiling will make the tiling look like new.

Always hang up your clothes after wearing. Proper care will make clothes last longer.

A soda cracker rolled into fine pieces and sprinkled over the lower crust of a fruit pie will prevent fruit juice running over into the oven.

Gilt picture frames can be cleaned with a half-and-half mixture of alcohol and ammonia. Apply the mixture to the frame with a soft brush, let it stand a few minutes, then remove it with water applied with a soft brush. That done, let frame stand on edge to dry.

A little starch added to the water with which mirrors are washed will remove soil and give a polish to glass.

Do not put too much wax on floors. A little wax and plenty of polishing makes a better-looking floor.

Try mixing ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of water.

TWO DROP THAT

sniffly watery misery of your head cold

Just two drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril as directed helps give that cold the air as cold clogged nasal breathing passages open up—and air rushes in its healing aid. 25c buys long lasting supply. Demand the genuine, economical

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Valuable Polonium
Polonium, a material extracted from radium ore and costing about \$2,000,000 an ounce, is now used in a certain spark-plug alloy. The price is not considered prohibitive, however, because of the "minute traces" required.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to touchy stomachs. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one Laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Just Rebellion

Men seldom, or rather never for a length of time and deliberately, rebel against anything that does not deserve rebelling against.—Carlyle.

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

BUT THERE'S NO MYSTERY ABOUT WHY P.A. ROLLS FASTER, EASIER!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

IT'S THAT SPECIAL PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT THAT SHAPES UP SPEEDY AND SURE INTO FULL, FIRM 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES. AND THEY SMOKE LIKE THEY LOOK... SMOOTH—MILD, YET SO GOOD-TASTIN', RICH. P.A.'S THE SAME IN A PIPE, TOO!

Le S. Rose

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Francis Locals

Mrs. Earl Cantwell entertained the Helping Hand Club Thursday with a quilting. Mrs. Earl Bell as given a remembrance show. Members present were Mes- sames: U. D. Brown, Edwin Crass, A. Fisch, J. Lee Francis, P. D. Jasper, Fred Mercer, H. C. Mercer, Earl Mercer, W. C. Roberson, Joe Rogers, W. A. Rowell, C. A. Sim- mons, Loyd West, Carl Wimberly, Mrs. Wade Steele and Mrs. Al- beckman. The Christmas party will be with Mrs. Edwin Crass December 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simmons and J. A. were in Plainview Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Brown and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sy Bristor of South Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDaniel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass and family visited in the C. A. Simmons home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Calloway and girls of Phillips spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Jasper.

Madean Bell spent Sunday night with Ava Nell and Winona Brown.

Junis Mercer visited Kay Steele Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell moved to Plainview Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jowell moved to the Bell farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniel of South Plains.

JOINT SERVICES CONDUCTED FOR ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Joint funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Shelton, in the Molsbee Chapel community, for Broadus Lemon, former resident of Silverton, and Phil Shelton, cousins, last Friday afternoon, November 21, at 2 o'clock, with Rev. P. S. Warren of Ring-

gold and Rev. W. E. Peckover, pastor of the Molsbee Chapel Church of the Brethren, officiating. Interment was in the Nocona cemetery with arrangements by the Daugherty Funeral Home.

The boys were killed in an auto- about 2:30 o'clock, Saturday morn- ing, November 15, near Long Beach, California. The bodies were returned to Nocona for burial.

Broadus Lemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lemon of the Mols- bee Chapel community, was born at Nocona on May 31, 1912, and died at the age of 29 years.

Phil Lorin Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shelton of the Prairie Point Community, was born at Nocona on June 22, 1919, and died at the age of 22 years.

The boys were first cousins and have been great pals all during their lifetime. Both met their death in the same accident.

Broadus professed faith in Christ when only a child. Phil professed faith in Christ at Amar- illo on December 13, 1939, and joined the Missionary Baptist Church.

Those who survive Broadus other than his parents are six brothers and sisters, Travis, Valgene, Anna Wayne, Jack Ruby Nell, and Hil- bert; two brothers-in-law and one sister-in-law.

He was planning to be married soon to Miss Bertie Brown of Amarillo.

Other than his parents, Phil is survived by Celestine, Coe, and James, a sister and brothers.

These fine young men also leave other relatives and a host of friends who mourn their passing. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved. —Nocona Star

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS "KEEP 'EM FLYING" WEEK DECEMBER 14th TO 20th

Governor Coke Stevenson has called on the citizens of the State of Texas for their assistance and cooperation the week of Decem- ber 14 to 20, for the furtherance of procuring Aviation Cadets for the U. S. Army.

The following proclamation has been issued:

PROCLAMATION by the GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TEXAS To All Whom These Presents

Shall Come: WHEREAS, the State and people of Texas have always fully co- operated with the United States Army in its program for the de- velopment of our defenses, and WHEREAS, the Commanding General, Eighth Corps Area, de- sires to bring to the attention of all eligible young men the need of the Army for an increasing number of Pilots and the great opportunities now existing for young men in the Army Air Corps, and

WHEREAS, the 38th Anniversary of the first successful airplane flight by the Wright Brothers, at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, comes on December 17,

NOW, THEREFORE, to commem- orate the Wright Brothers first successful flight, to bring to all citizens of Texas a knowledge of the opportunities awaiting their young men as Aviation Cadets and to assist the Army in procuring Aviation Cadets,

I, Coke Stevenson, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby proclaim the period of Decem- ber 14 to December 20, 1941, in- clusive, as "KEEP 'EM FLYING" WEEK in the State of Texas and bespeak for the Army during that week es- pecially, cooperation and assist- ance on the part of all the citi- zens of Texas.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of State to be affixed hereon at Austin, this the second day of December, A. D., 1941.

(signed) COKE R. STEVENSON

THAWING FROZEN PIPES NO JOB FOR AMATEUR

The approach of zero weather brings to the fore the problem of what to do and what not to do in the unwelcome event of water pipes freezing.

Thawing frozen water pipes is not a job for the handyman, plumbing experts warn. There is a definite possibility that consid- erable damage may result if the householder relies on his own re- medies or those of some other un- qualified person.

FHA technical experts point out that the use of blow torches is par- ticularly risky. A blow torch in

the hands of a person not familiar with its uses may result either in an explosion due to the accumu- lation of excessive steam or in a fire due to overheating of the pipe.

Frozen pipes can best be han- dled by experienced plumbers or heating contractors. They are fa- miliar with the problem, and many of them now have special equipment which enables them to thaw pipes rapidly with complete safety.

FHA experts advise that pipes which are so located as to be sus- ceptible to freezing should be either relocated or insulated with good pipe covering. Funds for such work, or for the replace- ment of worn pipes which are often likely to freeze and crack, may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA.

A GOOD PAL IS GONE In Loving Memory Of J. C. Yates

Jay was a good pal, he was always happy and gay. We will miss him here, but will meet him again someday. He was just beginning his life, without a grumble or sigh. But God wanted another flower to transplant in the sky.

He looked down upon the people and picked the happiest boy. To sing with the other angles, and fill the heavens with joy. Now there is another angel walking with God each day. We know this ang'le is Jay who was always happy and gay.

He is now in a beautiful city where the streets are paved with gold, where angels sing sweetly all day long and no one ever grows old. I'm sure Jay was ready to answer God's call, and bid his loved ones good-bye.

So we're going to live so we will meet our good pal Jay in the sky. J. C.'s Pals—Eugene Horn and Ruth Monroe.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a big sleepy doll, one that says mama with a pink coat and cap on. And please Santa don't forget any little boys and girls. I am five years old. Mildred Joyce Bean.



By Ray Cash

The scouts met Tuesday night in the Lions Den under the di- rection of Clay Fowler. The fol- lowing scouts were present: Clovis Hill, J. C. Fowler, Ray Cash, Paul Howard Webb, E. J. Webb, Billie Dunn, Edwin Norris, Bill Wayne, Jackson, Dan Brookshire, Milton Clemmer, and Jim Crow.

The program was to have been in charge of Lloyd Sherman, but he was not present. J. C. Fowler and Clovis Hill whipped up a dandy program.

The scouts have about 500 lbs. of waste paper, and appreciate the cooperation they have received.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Briscoe County library since December 3, 1941 have pur- chased a group of new books and they are ready to be checked on at the present.

Everyone please bring your books back and pay your fine, and be able to check out some of the new books. A few of the new books are:

- "A Toast to Tomorrow"
- "Come Hither"
- "Facing the Stars"
- "Nobody in Town"
- "These I Like Best"
- "Oscar Wilde"
- "Great Airport Mystery"
- "Secret at Shadow Ranch"
- "Haunted Bridge"
- "Broad Stripes and Bright Stars"
- "White Cliffs"
- "Queen Ann Boleyn"
- "Cavalcade to California"
- "Red Hills"
- "He Heard America Sing"

Dear Santa:

I think I am a good little girl and I would like for you to bring me a baby doll, one that opens and closes its eyes; a cradle for my dolly and a tricycle. Don't forget the candy and nuts. Jackie wants an air gun and Bobbie wants a wrist watch. I'll be looking for you.

Linda Beth McDaniel



Dresses \$3.95

These are from our regular stock of \$4.95 to \$7.95 dresses. In assorted colors and sizes.

Skirts \$1.00-2.98

Full gored styles in corduroys and woolsens. Many colors and gorgeous plaids.

Jackets \$3.95-4.95

Beautiful new plaids and solids in woolsens and corduroy.

BLOUSES 69c-\$2.98

Wash silks and cottons. Long sleeves or short. Fancy and tailored models and reasonably priced.

Men's Hats \$1.95

The gift he will enjoy. In the newest styles and colors.

PAJAMAS \$1.95-2.95

For men Tailored Prints and Fancy Satines.

SHIRTS \$1.25-\$1.95

Sanforized shrunk dress shirts in white and latest patterns

Scarfs 59c-79c

In solids and fancy patterns that will keep our the cold blasts

Silverton Dry Goods



May You Enjoy The Christmas Holidays . . .

. . . and when Christmas Morning arrives . . . May we be the first to greet you with

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL"

JAKE HONEA
your hired hand

R. M. HILL
Commissioner Precinct 1

W. COFFEE, JR.
your County Judge

GRADY WIMBERLY
Commissioner Precinct 3

PAUL REID
your County Treasurer

J. R. FOUST
Commissioner Precinct 4

J. W. LYON, Jr.
your County Attorney

R. E. DOUGLAS
your County Clerk



HOME TOWN NEWS

By
SYBIL
STEVENSON

Bob is attending business this week.

is spending this week with her sister Curley in

was in Tulia yesterday.

of Canyon spent the week with his Aunt Mrs.

Harvey of Amarillo is in business here Wednesday.

of Camp Bowie spent the week with friends and family in Silvertown.

Brooks of Haylake spent the week with her cousin Brooks.

has spent the week following the death of last week. He left for California. He is now in the field and his daughter expects to stay a week yet.

Harvan and Norland spent the week with their

Mrs. Fred Lemons left for Austin where they will spend a week with their

Thompson who is in Lamesa, spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Northcutt who are in business in Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Alexander and Conrad spent Sunday in Altus, Oklahoma with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood Lusk and son.

"Popeye" Gilkeyson and Paul Neese spent Sunday night in Tulia with Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cupell has recently moved to Amarillo where he is enrolled in a Welding School.

Word was received here of the death of Luther Tucker on November 20th. He died at his home near Dallas. Mr. Tucker was a former resident of Briscoe County and is well known here.

Mrs. Jim Stevenson visited with Maizie Garvin in Lubbock last Thursday.

Roy Horn of South Plains attended business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert London spent Sunday with Eunice Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Bain and Martha Lee of Borger spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. J. A. Bain. They took Mrs. Bain to Plainview to spend a month with her daughter Mrs. Bruce Burleson.

Elmer Stinson attended business in Amarillo Friday.

J. M. Lemons spent last week end visiting his sister Mrs. Nora Skaggs and other relatives in Plainview.

Conrad Alexander who has been here on a furlough was called back to service in Shreveport, Louisiana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash Blasengame

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nall in Turkey.

Mrs. Ware Fogerson returned home Sunday after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Riley Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens and son of Flomot spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens.

Rev. B. P. Harrison was in Floydada on business Tuesday.

Mr. E. E. Reynolds of Lubbock spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar.

Coxpal Hugh Nance of Brownwood spent last week end here with his wife and her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strickland.

Mr. J. R. Foust spent last week attending business in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. John Bain and Mrs. H. E. Fowler were shopping and attending business in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemons attended business in Plainview Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Watley was attending business in Amarillo Friday.

Richard McGowen was taken to the Tulia hospital Saturday with a light case of pneumonia.

George Morris and John Martin of Turkey were Silvertown visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nath Lawyer of Goodnight visited relatives here Friday of last week.

Mrs. Charles McEwin returned Friday from Durant, Oklahoma where she has been visiting her father L. L. Roper for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stinson were visiting friends and attending business in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Foust, Mrs. J. R. Foust and Lola Fern visited Mrs. Hamel Carrol and little son in the hospital at Lovington, New Mexico last Thursday.

Mrs. J. D. Strickland and Mrs. Alton Strickland of Lubbock were here Thursday to attend the shower of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Nance.

W. M. S. of the Calvary Baptist Church enjoyed a Christmas social at the home of Mrs. Luther Gilkeyson Monday afternoon. Gifts were exchanged and lovely refreshments were served to those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Shearer are the parents of a son, born Wednesday December 3. Mother and baby are both doing fine.

Mrs. J. R. Foust and Lola Fern were in Plainview Monday.

Mrs. George Lee received a graduation announcement from her son, G. W., as he completed his work in the Army Air Corp.

Wylie Bomar has been in Lubbock for the past week with his son Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bomar and daughter.

Mr. H. C. Doak of Hereford visited last week with his sister Mrs. R. E. Brookshier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lanham and sons Jack and Benton of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Lanham and children of South Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mallow and Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lanham were visitors in the J. B. Lanham home Sunday.

Antelope Flat News

By Lola Mae Turner

The cotton crop is practically gathered in this community, a few more days of good weather and the job will be finished.

Those attending the Junior class party from this community were: Marian Evans, Lola Mae Turner, Roy Childress and Leon Sanders.

The Freshman class of Lakeview High School gave a skating party Thursday night. Those present from this community were: Dorothy Edens, Dan Nelse Dean, and Erma Joy Weaver.

Mr. Hugh Childress of Carneiga,

Protein Vital In U. S. Health Defense Effort

An army of nutrition workers, scientists, physicians and others in the public health field are engaged in an all-out health defense effort to conquer malnutrition, now recognized as America's No. 1 health problem.

In this program to make America strong by making Americans stronger, feeding the family is the homemaker's most important task. It is a task made easier by a knowledge of good nutrition and of the factors necessary in an adequate diet.

Value of Protein

Among the diet factors, protein ranks first as a body-builder. About 18 percent of the human body consists of protein. No life exists without it. Protein is necessary for building and repairing body tissues. It furnishes energy and it also enters into the structure of certain hormones which have a specific action on vigor and general efficiency.

The word, "protein" was coined in 1838 by Mulder, a Dutch chemist, from the Greek word, "proteios," meaning "in first place." Proteins differ greatly because they are made up of various amino acids known as "building stones." When protein is digested these amino acids are set free and are reconstructed to fit the needs of each body cell.

A plentiful protein supply is imperative for good health. Persons subsisting on low-protein diets show slowness in mental reaction, lowered resistance to disease and other ill effects. Authorities recommend about 1/2 gram or preferably 2/3 gram per pound of body weight as the daily protein requirement. Thus a man weighing 155 pounds requires about 100 grams of protein daily—about 3.5 ounces. Children require two to three times as much protein per unit of body weight as adults.

Protein in Reducing Diet

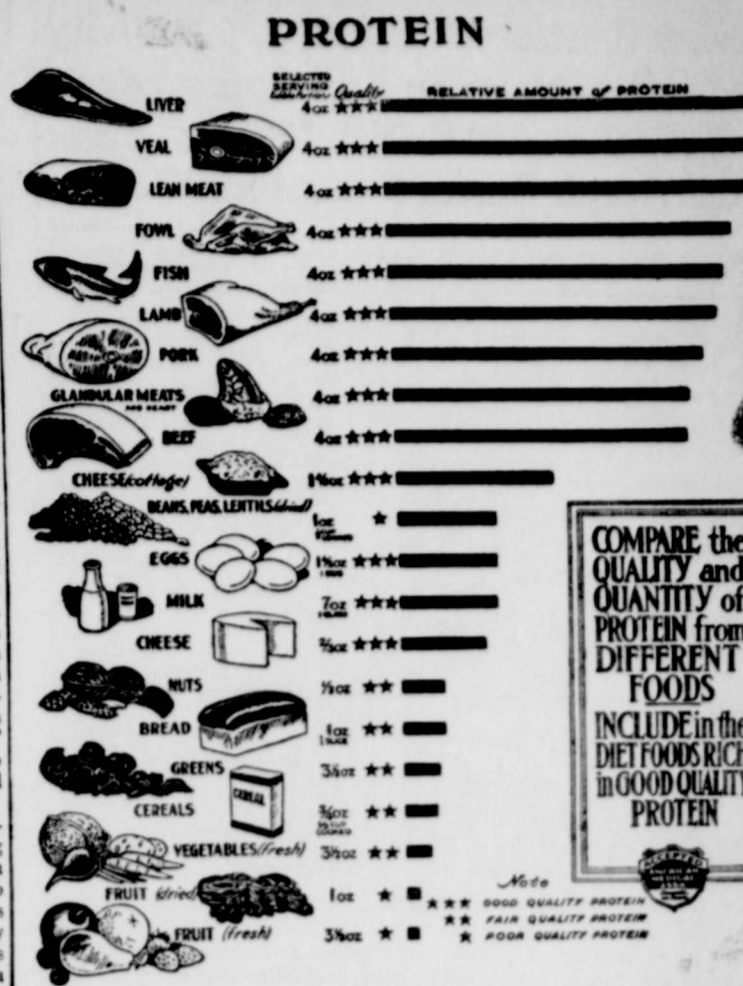
Contrary to former beliefs that high protein diets cause kidney disease, physicians now use such diets in treating kidney ailments. Dr. Leo K. Campbell, Rush Medical College, Chicago, has shown that on diets high in protein, overweight persons lost 8 to 12 pounds monthly. He also proved the value of a high-protein diet for weight gaining.

Oklahoma who is visiting his daughter Mrs. Elmer Sanders is reported ill in the Memphis hospital.

Bode Bullock is recovering after a short illness.

Ernest Evans who is attending college at Lubbock, was home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Protein Content of Common Foods



COMPARE the QUALITY and QUANTITY of PROTEIN from DIFFERENT FOODS INCLUDE in the DIET FOODS RICH in GOOD QUALITY PROTEIN

Because they contain all necessary amino acids, proteins of animal origin—meat, milk, cheese and eggs—rank highest nutritionally and are called "complete" proteins. Half of the daily protein intake should be of animal origin. Glandular meats, such as liver and kidney, contain protein of exceptionally high value.

Sources of Protein
The accompanying chart, carrying the seal of acceptance of the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association, shows the relative amounts of protein furnished by different foods, based on average servings. Three stars opposite a food indicate that its protein is of high quality. A sufficient daily protein supply of animal origin is furnished by 2 servings of meat, or by 1 serving of meat, 2 glasses of milk and 2 eggs. The additional protein needed in the diet may be obtained from more of these foods and from cereals, legumes, etc.

Dorothy Salmon of Brice spent Friday night with Mrs. Dan Dean.

Dear Santa: Please bring a doll, telephone and bring me a typewriter, and a cackling hen.

Love, Billie Fay Heckman

P. S. Don't forget mother and daddy and Uncle Ashel.

Dear Santa: I would like to have a BB gun for Christmas and a box of BB's. I am eight years old. Yours, Donald Bean

Dear Santa: Please bring me a scabrot and football. Don't forget the other boys and girls. With love, Walter Bean



... Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men

This year, as we approach the Christmas Season, we find ourselves the only country on earth where we can go about our business and on Christmas morning, shout to our neighbors:

Merry Christmas

We are now in actual war—a war to preserve our very existence as a nation. If we are to survive as a leader among nations . . . to be able to go about enjoying future Christmas Seasons, we must awake to our responsibilities and to the dangers that confront us.

It is typical of this America of ours, that when we serve our country, we serve ourselves. That is more than evident when our country calls for greater production of dairy products — and we can point out that even now, in this territory, the "dairy check" is larger than the "wheat check."

Investigate the possibilities of dairying on YOUR farm!!

Swisher Creamery, Inc.

Serving Briscoe and Swisher Counties
Henry Teubel, Manager
TULIA SILVERTON

Here's the Best Way to Say MERRY CHRISTMAS Give FURNITURE

Please HIM with HARDWARE GIFTS

Everybody has a brother or husband or father who likes to "tinker". Buy him tools and that home repair job you've wanted, is in the bag!

Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Breakfast Sets, End Tables, Cedar Chests, Smoking Sets, Bridge Tables, Occasional Chairs, Foot Stools, Beds, Mattresses and Springs, Divans, Lamps, Home Desks, Throw Rugs & Congoleum

We Have Just Received Several New RCA Radios — The Most Appreciated Gift Of All

See Our Line Of Beautiful Heating Stoves, Beautiful, Yet Practical Gifts

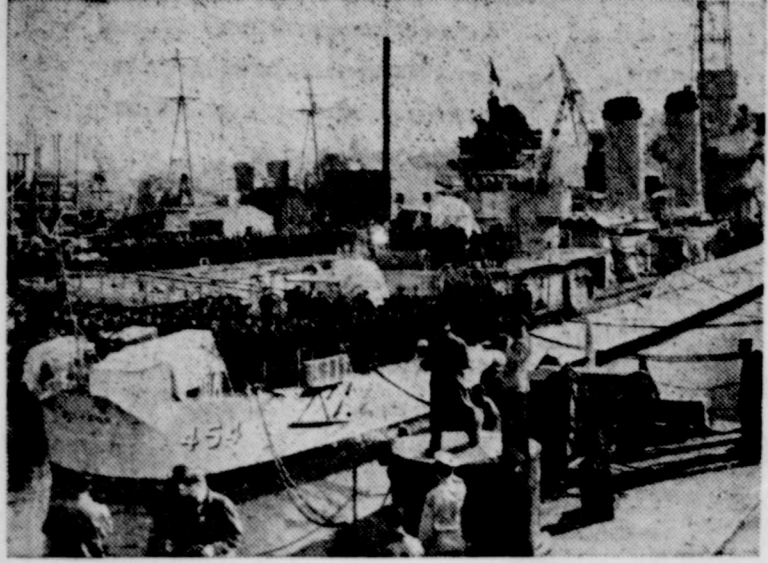
They All Want TOYS ON WHEELS

H. Roy Brown
Hardware and Home Furnishings John Deere Implements

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Orient Bristles With Military Activity As U. S. and Japan End Conferences; U. S. Planes Aid British Libyan Drive; Nazis Admit Russia Recaptures Rostov

(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.)



Here is a view of the U. S. S. Ellyson, new destroyer for the U. S. navy, during commissioning ceremonies at the New York navy yard. Officers and crew are facing aft as the colors are raised. The Ellyson is a sister ship of the U. S. S. Kearny, which proved her mettle by standing up and making port under her own power after taking what a German torpedo had to offer.

JAPAN: Demands

Following exploratory talks between special Japanese envoy Kurosu and Secretary Hull which had more or less been kept secret, the latter suddenly issued a five-point ultimatum to Japan which showed plainly that the United States feared no crisis with Nippon, and that her attitude toward Japan's plans in the Pacific was unchanged.

The United States boldly asserted she was insisting on Japan's withdrawal from the Axis; that Japan must get out of China; that she must withdraw from Indo-China; that she must be willing to keep the open door in the Pacific.

This was followed closely by a welter of rumors—that Japan was sending 30,000 men in 70 transports to Indo-China—that the U. S. was going to patrol the supply lines to China along the Burma road with airplanes.

On top of all this came Premier Hideki Tojo's blunt statement that in the light of developments Japan considered Britain and the United States "hostile nations" accusing the Western powers of attempting to exploit East Asia, and saying: "We must purge this sort of practice with vengeance."

Then came word from Singapore that all army leaves had been cancelled and that the entire British force there had been placed "on the alert."

There was little doubt but that the thread of war was dangling by a thread in the Pacific, a fact which President Roosevelt had recognized in taking a brief vacation to Warm Springs, Ga. As he left he remarked that his date of return "depended on Japan."

Tojo continued his tirade against Britain and America by taking note of the rumor that this country was planning a Burma Road patrol. He said that Japan "could not ignore" such a move, and would consider it a "deliberately hostile action."

Real spot that all eyes were turned upon was the border of Thailand, against which many believed that Japan would launch an invasion attempt as an "answer" to Hull's latest message.

Such a move, Washington observers felt, would instantly touch off war in the Pacific.

RUSSIA: Gateway Gain

As the Russians admittedly had their backs to the wall in Moscow, they had claimed an outstanding victory in the central southern sector where they asserted their armies had recaptured Rostov-on-Don, an important gateway to the Caucasian oil fields previously lost to the Nazis.

For several days the Russians had been talking about a counter-attack somewhat to the west of Rostov, an attack which was driving southward with some success.

At that time Pravda and the army paper Red Star had hinted that this counter-attack was seriously affecting General Von Kleist's supply lines.

Suddenly the Russian armies fell with full force on the Von Kleist army corps, and Kubyshev reported the entire corps was annihilated and that the Russians had the Nazi forces in the Rostov district rushing off westward in "disorderly retreat."

The Germans admitted the evacuation, and ascribed it to an effort to gain time for retaliation against the attacks of the civilian population on the German rear "in defiance of international law."

Stripped of its Nazi propaganda angles, this seemed at least a partial admission on the part of the German High Command that the Russian attacks on the German communication lines, which had featured Red dispatches for a week, had played a big part in the German disaster at Rostov.

LIBYA: British Ring

After winning battle after battle by swift encirclements based on the use of fast tanks and screaming dive-bombers, the Nazi forces in North Africa had evidently received a dose of their own medicine, and while dealing out deadly punishment to the British, had been unable to break the iron ring which had trapped an estimated half of the German armies.

The German High Command had blithely announced early in the battle that a "counter-offensive" had retaken Sidi Omar and was moving across the Egyptian frontier, despite the fact, obvious from the maps that in this maneuver the German tanks were going the "wrong way up a one-way street" as one British commentator put it.

The chief Italian mechanized force, the Ariete division finally managed to join forces with the chief remnants of General Rommel's tank outfits, and were attempting to break out near Rezegh. But Rezegh was at the extreme west end of the British trap, not the extreme east end, as was Sidi Omar.

It was obvious that it was at Rezegh that the main battle would be joined, the battle that would spell success or failure for the British effort.

Despite the fact that Germany was sending airplanes from Europe to back up her tank forces in Africa, the British claimed they were still able to hold supremacy in the air, being equipped with hundreds of American planes in addition to their own.

The British also claimed they were steadily widening their wall within which the Nazis were trapped, and that each day the battle continued found them better able to continue it.

ARMS: For Merchantmen

As America rushed to arm its merchantmen in accordance with the permissions under the neutrality act as revised, the controversy raged hotly as to what good the weapons would do the vessels.

Naval authorities pointed out that they would do little good if the vessel encountered a surface raider. But against submarines it was a powerful weapon if the ship were able to fire a lethal weapon at its attacker.

Naval men gave figures from the last war, showing that of 302 unarmed merchant ships attacked, only 67 escaped; but of 310 defensively armed merchant vessels attacked, 263 got away.

The secret was this, they said: Submarines attacking a ship while submerged, must get close enough to get a good view of the target through the periscope. Through a choppy sea this is well-nigh impossible because the vantage point is so close to the surface.

But if a submarine may attack a ship from the surface, then its chance of missing its mark is much less.

Hence the presence of guns, fore and aft, on the armed merchantman practically forces the submarine to remain submerged for its own protection.

Guns and depth charges for merchantmen may spell safety for a large percentage, navy men believe.

VICHY: Surrendered?

London had become perturbed over reports it had obtained from a "reliable foreign source" that Vichy already had yielded to German demands for air and naval control in French North Africa.

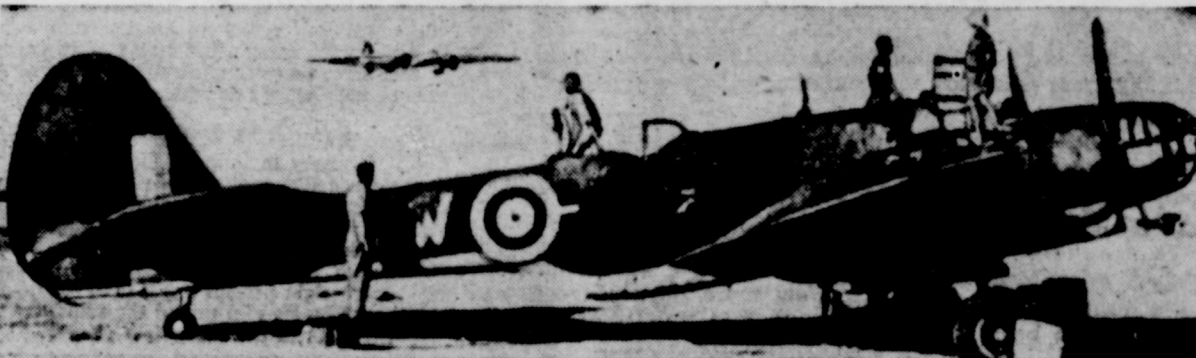
While the reports had been current that Petain was ducking a final showdown with Hitler while watching anxiously the British offensive in North Africa, it was reported that the Nazis had taken over four French commercial airlines.

Atlantic Amphibious Force (A.A.F.) in Action



Hitherto unused are the members of the Atlantic Amphibious force, comprised chiefly of marines with a complement of U. S. army men. The A.A.F. is now in training at New River, N. C., where this picture was made. At left, members of the force are driving a K-jeep, trailing a field piece, off a landing barge into shallow water. Right: A jeep, after being driven off a landing barge into the shallow water of the beach, is both driven and pushed up to dry land by members of the A.A.F. This jeep is being landed with adequate supplies.

Men and Machines in Desert Role



In the picture at top streamlined Martin Marylands are shown somewhere in the desert sands of the Middle East, where they are playing a vital part in the battle of Libya. Below: The British empire forces defending Tobruk fortress spend much of their time in dugouts, shelters dug from solid rock. Some of the defenders are pictured before a typical Tobruk "mansion."



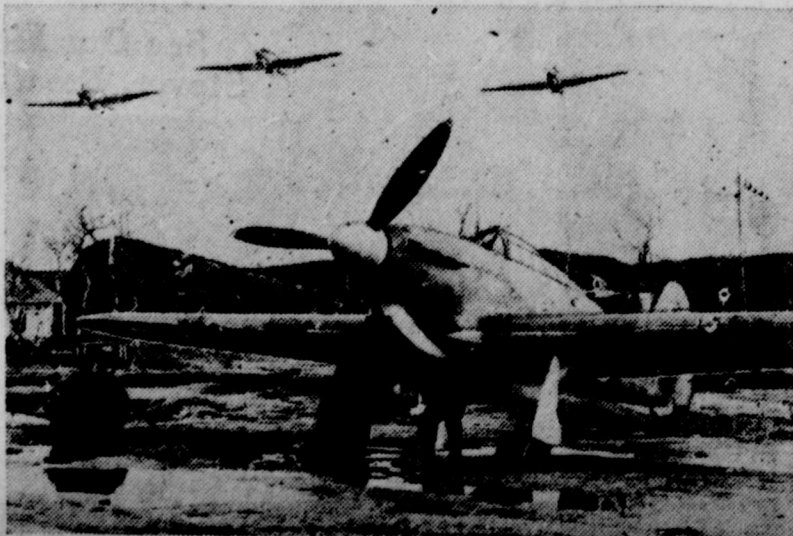
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Youth of France Band Together



A view of the opening of the congress of the "youth of France and overseas," during the address of Roger de Saivres, member of Marshal Petain's cabinet, at Nice, France. The slogan which appears on the wall at the left reads "Frenchmen, you are not sold, nor abused, nor abandoned."

Gen. M-U-D in Action



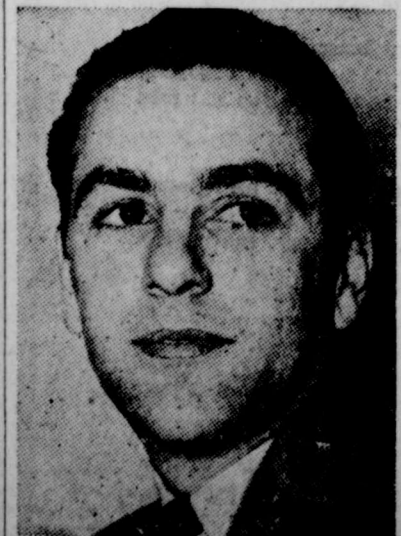
This photograph which arrived from London via clipper plane shows how heavy rains in northern Russia have hampered activities of the Royal Air force wing serving there with the Reds. The improvised landing field is waterlogged. However, the planes do get into the air. Three Hurricanes rear in for a landing, while another stands on the muddy field.

Last of U.S.S. Lehigh



This striking series of photographs of the sinking of the U. S. S. Lehigh was made by Samuel Hakam, his radio operator. An unseen submarine fired a torpedo into the ship near Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa. Note U. S. flag painted on her side.

New Indian Boss



Louis Boudreau, 24, regular Cleveland Indian shortstop for the past two seasons, who was appointed player-manager of the club, succeeding Roger Peckinpaugh.

Washington Digest

British Libyan Campaign Tests New U. S. Tanks

Superior Type of Mechanized Units Developed; 'Sea Otter,' Powered by Automobile Engines, to Be Used as Cargo Vessels.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator. WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Is this statement true or false? "A popular military song now being widely sung has in it a line to the triumphs of American soldiers in Africa."

The answer is "true." But do not be alarmed, the song is the hymn of the United States marines and the line is: "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli." It refers to our fight with the Barbary pirates in 1801. Nevertheless, the United States army is now celebrating another American triumph of arms in Africa—not human arms but tanks. Whether the British can drive those tanks to victory against one of Germany's foremost generals is another matter, but the superiority of our little 13-ton iron wagons in the early engagements of this British offensive is evidence, military experts say, that the United States still has the mechanical genius that can outmatch any in the world.

I have just talked with a high officer who has served with America's new first armored division. He says that America has a mechanized army in the making that will be superior to any Hitler can produce. This officer credits our success to an old American characteristic which some people were afraid had run to seed in this push-button age; the ability to do things with our hands.

"The new army," said the officer, "is developing the finest set of mechanical experts I ever saw. Americans are natural mechanics and it is coming out as a result of the training of our motorized units."

When the army laid aside "May West," the heavy tank the United States built first, and concentrated on the smaller and far more mobile 13-ton unit mounted with a 37-mm. gun, many people wondered if it could stand up against the heavier German tanks with their much higher caliber weapons. In the first week's fighting in the present offensive in Libya the American creation proved superior.

The anti-tank gun it carries because of their high muzzle velocity have a greater penetrating quality than the Germans' heavier guns.

But the superior mechanical integrity, the greater speed, and the other qualities that go into the American product are only half the battle. Just as horses have to be watered and fed, so tanks must be cared for. Maintenance is a vital factor. And this is where the mechanical genius of the individual is important. When a tank division rolls out, tools, spare parts, machinery must follow after. And the American ordnance unit, really a rolling machine shop, which moves in the wake of the mobile units, is able to make any repairs short of those requiring the equipment of an arsenal.

At home, American motorized units have been submitted to all practical endurance tests in the field that they would have to meet in battle except being shot at in action. Now, thanks to the fact that the British in Africa are using American tanks, they are getting the necessary final test without risking American lives.

That is one reason why army officers are celebrating America's bloodless battle of Africa. Perhaps somebody will write a song about it.

Overlooking DuPont Circle where once the children of ambassadors played under the watchful eyes of their nurses and one could hear the chatter of half a dozen foreign languages, there is a modest office. In that office has been carried out a typical American venture which may shape the final course of the war—at least it will help launch a thousand ships.

On the second floor there is a gentleman with a straggling gray mustache. He is Starling Burgess, one of the nation's leading marine architects. At the back, downstairs sits a man with thinning gray hair and the energy of youth. He is a structural engineer, the man who makes the blueprints work, J. B. Weaver, head of Weaver Associates.

This organization has just made an idea work. It was conceived by Hamilton Bryan, a retired naval

commander, and Warren, an automotive engineer. The idea was to build a small cargo vessel which would help get lend-lease supplies to the Atlantic.

In addition to making cargo round, these were the vessels to be faced in such an undertaking.

1. Speed in construction. 2. Method of building material which would avoid over-taxed shipyards and supply of expert shipbuilders. 3. Material which could be obtained from small mills.

4. Low cost. As to design, the ships of shallow draft and produced in large numbers, so that one would mean small loss of material and manpower.

These sleek little otters can be taken through the Lakes. They require such a draft that inland factories can be utilized.

So simple is their construction that great speed in manufacture is attained. And when in operation, instead of a steam engine any good auto motor doesn't get seasick can take the engines. The automobile is virtually fool-proof and is that it can be replaced with spares which can be on board.

These sleek little otters are more than one-third of the order of the same size.

As soon as the practice of the "Sea Otter" was established, plans were submitted to the department. Like all revolutionary ideas many obstacles were in the way of its consideration.

It appealed to President Roosevelt immediately, who, with the approval of the Navy, pushed it through.

British Reasons For Hope of Victory. In the last few weeks officials have been telling in Washington that the British are taking a much more optimistic view of their chances of victory.

One prominent British official appealed to President Roosevelt to know, why this was so. Here are the reasons, as he stated them:

1. It has been demonstrated that American-British collaboration will produce the necessary war more rapidly and in greater quantity than Germany could produce. 2. Hitler made a fatal mistake in treating the conquered countries as a mere source of raw materials. He failed to obtain willing or wise co-operation from them. He failed to realize that their puppet governments would be a source of strength to the Allies.

3. The feeling is growing in Germany that the German army will crack in the ranks and the German people will rise up against the regime. The last point he elaborated on, though the German army was in the last war, he pointed out it was not really defeated. The home-front cracked and the attitude of the German people was a factor in the part of the civilians in the fighting spirit of the army.

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

A group of thrifty Colorado farm families made up their minds that it was downright waste to feed a lot of non-laying hens. On the advice of the Farm Security Administration home management supervisor, they banded together and hired a first-rate poultry specialist to cull the flock. Out of 3,200, the poultryman found 900 not worth their feed. They were sold for cash.

The increase in the number of young women in the labor force is one of the most significant features of this century, according to a new report from the U. S. census bureau. In 1900 a 30 per cent of every 100 women 20 to 24 years old were in the labor force. In 1930 the number exceeded 100; and by 1940 more than every 100 young women were in the labor force.

Honeymoon

By JOSEPH McCORD

WNLU Service

INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN
signed a contract providing that she may continue her present mode of living for six months, after which she could tear up the contract. When her father, Vince Anthony, became ill, Larry invited him into the country to live.

"I think I was right. I scouted around pretty carefully and saw no sign of him. That will make it easier."
"Are you real sure, Larry?"
"Positive." He said it with an assumed cheerfulness. "When we get there, we'll stop by at a fair rate of speed. I'll be depending on your eyes. If we don't see anybody, we'll do the same on the rear road. Then I'll park the car in an unused road I know of and see what luck I have with the fence."

"What are you going to do with me?"
"That's what's worrying me sick. You'll be safe in the car. Of course you don't know how to drive."
"I have driven a few times. If you'll show me how to start it . . . I might make out."

"I hate to take that chance. I suppose a hard-boiled adventures like you knows how to handle a gun. There's one in the door pocket beside you."
"I'd be scared to death to touch it!" Jacqueline shrank closer to him at the thought of it. Larry chuckled.
"It is a bit difficult to think of you in the role of a gun moll."

"I'll be all right. I don't want you to worry about me. It isn't your fault that I'm here, you know."
"Wish I could feel that way. We'll see."
When they neared the former Cutter home, Larry slowed his car a trifle.

"Keep a sharp watch," he cautioned in a low tone. "We'll have to depend on the lights. Wish it weren't so dark."
They both strained their eyes, but saw no sign of the former guard. A survey of the rear of the grounds gave the same result. A few rods beyond the boundary fence brought them to the unused road Larry had spoken of. He entered it and drove a few car lengths until the machine was screened in the brush, then extinguished the lights. The two of them found themselves straining their ears for any sound, but deep silence prevailed all about.

Larry fumbled at the side of the seat cushion and produced a flashlight. He directed its beam to the floor of the car and spoke in a low voice.
"You won't have any trouble with the starter. If you like, you can keep the motor running and throttled down, but it would be best not to. The noise, you know."
"I can start it."
"And you'll have to back out. Here's the reverse . . . like this. Now, when you're ready to start ahead . . . low, second, then high. Don't forget the way it goes." He showed her again, then looked at his watch. "Twenty minutes to three. Here, you'd better keep this. It has an illuminated dial. I'll have to take the flash. I think you'd better give me until four . . . still be dark then. Try to make your way back to town and get in touch with Vince. He'll . . ."

"Larry!" Jacqueline whispered nervously.
"Well?"
"I . . . I can't stay here alone. I . . ." The words ended in something perilously like a sob.
"But you'll have to now, dear. There's no danger. I'll not be long. Buck up."
"It isn't that. I . . . I love you, Larry!"
Larry's hand came out and caught his wife's in a rough grip.
"Do you mean that, Jack? Do you really love me, or is it . . ."
"No, Larry. I do! I guess I didn't know it until . . . now. I can't let you go without me."
"How can I?"
"I'm not afraid . . . with you."
"I wouldn't dream of it, if I thought there was any physical danger. I don't believe there is. But the other . . . Do you realize what that might mean?"
"I'm still not afraid. I must go with you."
"All right. Don't make any more noise than you can help."
They left the roadster, gained the road and started back toward Fairlawn, keeping in the shadows. When they reached the wire fence, Larry laid a hand on Jacqueline's arm.

"This will do," he whispered.
"I've got a pair of lever cutters here that will take care of the wire. Keep your eyes and ears open while I try them." He moved nearer the fence and felt over the heavy mesh. There came a rasping click.
"Fine!" he whispered. "I'll run a cut up alongside this post and roll the wire back."
Jacqueline listened nervously to the steady "plop" of severed wires. To her overwrought nerves, they sounded like so many pistol shots.
"There we are," Larry reported in a few moments. "Hear anything?"
"No."
"Then in with you. Give me your hand. I know every inch of this ground. I'd rather not use a light. Take it easy."

Her cold fingers clutching Larry's, Jacqueline stumbled along obediently after him. Their progress was slow owing to the brush and weeds. At the edge of the clearing, her guide paused to reconnoiter. The house loomed up, a darker blot than

the rest of the surrounding shadows. No sound broke the intense stillness, a quiet so deep that the girl heard her own blood humming in her ears.
Larry leaned down and placed his lips to the nearest one.
"Listen. We're going to try the outside cellar door. It's in the shadow and will take us where we want to go. Nerves all right?"
She nodded, unable to speak. Larry's lips touched her hair in a swift, light kiss.
"That's the girl. Move fast now . . . and easy."
A moment later they paused at the top of a short flight of stone steps which Larry assisted his companion to descend. He felt over the surface of the heavy door that barred their progress, then snapped on the light long enough to reveal the fastening he sought. A heavy padlock, securing a short length of chain. All rusted from disuse.

"Lucky it's still on the outside," Larry whispered. "I've got something that will take care of that. Wait." There was a grating noise; Jacqueline felt Larry's arm heave. Then the sound of something giving way. Door hinges protesting after a rest of years. A musty odor emanating from the black void.
The intruders stood motionless, listening.
Larry led Jacqueline within, placed her with her back to the wall close to the door and signified, with a pressure of her hand, that she was to remain there. He moved a few steps away, then sent the beam of his flashlight on a scurrying trip. Shut it off, then whispered close to her ear.
"Coast seems clear. No signs of anybody having been here. Give me your hand."
He led her across the room.
"This is the workshop my dad had," Jacqueline heard whispered close in her ear. "I told you about it. Just in front of you is an old fireplace. He had a little melting furnace set in it for his experiments. We're standing on the old brick hearth. He had a fireproof box under it. That's what I've got to look for. Get down on your knees, if you don't mind, and hold the light for me. If you hear a noise . . . shut it off and make for the door."
"Larry . . . did you bring that gun?"
"No." He chuckled silently.
"Didn't dare risk the temptation. Might mean an extra ten years in the hoosegow. Hold the light . . . like that."
Larry was on his knees close beside Jacqueline. He had a short steel bar in his hand, one end fashioned into a point. With it he was exploring the joints between the dusty bricks. Looking for loose ones, his confederate conjectured.
"Funny," she heard him mutter. His hand came out and shifted the direction of the light beam. "It's been years since I saw Dad work this stunt," he whispered.
It seemed hours to the girl while the search went on. Her legs cramped; her hand shook so that it was difficult to keep that little circle of friendly light on the spot where Larry's bar was probing.
Presently Jacqueline heard the sharp intake of his breath. One of the bricks moved. A grating, prying noise and it was lifted from its place.
"I've got it!"
With rapid attention, Jacqueline watched another brick come out, another . . . until six were removed. The resulting rectangle showed a layer of smooth yellow sand. Then Larry's two hands, scooping furiously as he dug down. In a moment, he had revealed an iron ring and was tugging at it.
Jacqueline almost fell into the hole from sheer excitement. Gone now was any thought of danger. It was so like the stories of buried treasure she had read that she would not have been in the least surprised to see a glittering hoard of pieces of eight winking up at her.
Instead, the lifted cover revealed a second container. Sand was drifting down into it partially covering a small, wrapped package. Larry caught it up and thrust it at Jack.
"You take it!" he directed sharply. "Hang on to it . . . it goes to my lawyer . . . to Rannie." Larry was intensely excited, but Jacqueline could not help but admire the precision with which he was thinking things out. He was depending upon the her! "I'd better try to fix this back in shape," were his next words. "It may give us more time. We're all right now."
It was Jacqueline who heard it first—a slight scraping noise.
Before she could touch Larry, a harsh voice came out of the blackness.
"Stick 'em up, you two!"
Jacqueline was too nearly paralyzed with fear to remember about turning off the light. She remained motionless, clutching the parcel tightly to her breast.
The voice spoke again:
"Get on your feet . . . and keep that light pointed down. I got you covered."

After a month's absence, Vince returned to the city for a rendezvous with Larry. Jacqueline went in her father's place. Larry told her he was planning to break into his old home that night. Now continue with the story.

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My Week

by Eleanor Roosevelt

DINNER WITH PRESIDENT
We had a very pleasant dinner party one night, consisting of my husband and myself! He ate milk toast and I ate one poached egg, which was good for our figures and permitted much conversation, since neither of us had to pay attention to our food.

I spent the evening wrapping Christmas presents and was joined by one of my friends, who arrived from the train. She remarked that she had not found me in such a carefree mood for a long time. There was no mail in sight and no interviews scheduled, just a deluge of Christmas wrapping paper, ribbons and cards.

PRIORITY PROBLEM
One noon, I met a very charming young woman who, with her sister, has taken over her late husband's business, the making of wire screening. Priorities affect this industry, especially where they use copper. It is not a very large industry and the amount of materials needed in it are not very great, but Mrs. John Ralston is here not only in the interests of her own plant or the industry, but because of the danger she feels a shortage of screen wire will mean to the health of the nation.

She points out that screens are of vital importance in our camps, and in all our defense industry buildings. Without them, we lay ourselves open to epidemics of all kinds which are spread by flies and mosquitoes.

HEALTH GROUP
Talking of health, a most interesting health co-operative came to my attention the other day. It is called the New York Volunteer Health co-operative. You have a certain freedom in the choice of doctors. You pay \$18 a year without hospitalization. You cannot belong if you earn more than \$2,000 a year while single, or \$3,000 a year when married. There are already over 1,000 members.

There is much I should like to find out about this organization. For instance, just what are the services rendered if hospitalization is not included? I suppose if there is only a limited choice of doctors, there will be the same complaint about the doctor-patient relationship. People in this salary range do need more access to good and inexpensive medical care.

FULL SCHEDULE
Here was my schedule on one busy day:
Beginning with a meeting in the morning at nine o'clock at the office of civilian defense, I had no free minutes until I was back at the White House at 12:15 to meet and be photographed with Miss Margaret Hamma, the world's champion typist. Then I went to the Women's National Press club luncheon.

In spite of my membership in this club, I rarely manage to get there for lunch. Tuesdays come and go and there always seems to be something desperately necessary to be done at home.
At 2:30 I went to the sale for United China relief, received a group of 10 people at the White House a little after three, and made a four o'clock plane for New York city. This was followed by a speech that night at Hunter college.

WAR NEWS
I find it increasingly difficult to feel either elated or depressed by the news which comes to us from the actual theaters of war. When I read one dispatch, the Nazis claim continuing victories. When I read another, the other side has moved forward without any setbacks. I now just pray that I can believe the things which I want to believe, and try to forget the rest.

MUSIC AND DEFENSE
One morning there came to my office in Civilian Defense headquarters, three women representing the National Federation of Music Clubs. They told me of the work they are doing for defense, and what they have accomplished is really astounding. Through their state and national organizations, they have already given phonographs to every camp. They provide records and their members volunteer to teach choral singing, to play for entertainments and to give concerts in various camps and nearby places where the boys congregate on leave.

Here is an organization which really has something to offer in the way of entertainment and has quietly gone about its work and already accomplished a great deal.

'UNEMPLOYABLES'
I received an interesting little folder the other day sent out by the Community Service society in New York city. It describes their employment service, which is largely devoted to placing people who, for one reason or another, have lost confidence in their own ability to hold a job. This is a difficult service because it is hard to find the right conditions and the right people to work together, so that the person to be rehabilitated will finally feel capable of standing alone.

Coaching Canine Cops

Although trained dogs have been in use as assistants to police officers in European countries for many years, the idea has taken hold in the United States only recently. Berkeley, Calif., was one of the first cities in this country to put dogs on regular police duty. Their dogs are Doberman Pinschers from the Palanka Kennels at Richmond, Calif., where Capt. C. A. Roy, former Canadian police officer, turns out canine cops. These photos show some of the most important stages in the development of dogs for this work.



The captain here takes a hurdle with one of the dogs he is training for police work. The trainer always wears a uniform, the idea being to teach the dog that the man in uniform is his friend and master.



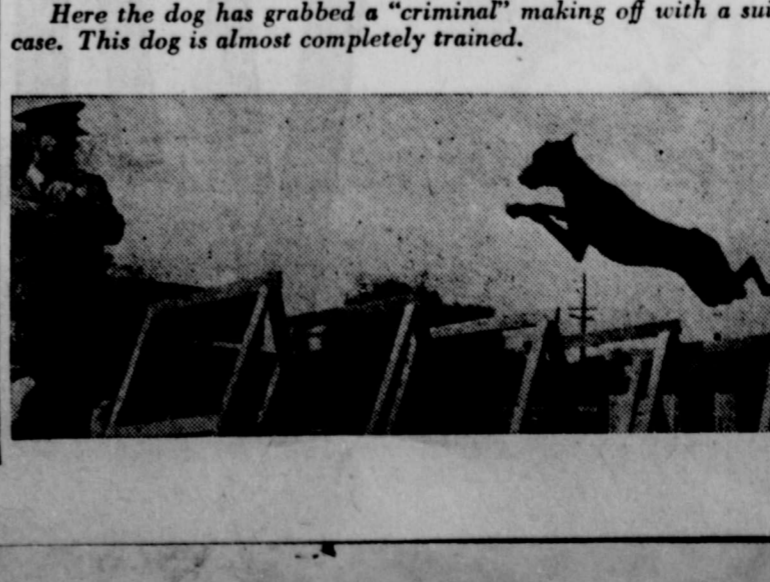
The Doberman goes up the step ladder in pursuit of a mythical criminal. This is one of the hardest lessons for the dog.



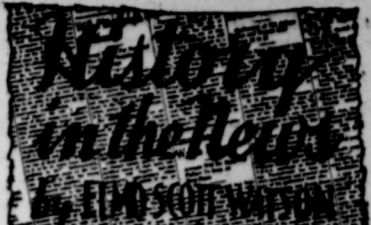
The dog must get over the plank wall, but he does it. Height of the barrier is gradually increased.



Assigned to a radio prowler car, this Doberman is the pal of Sgt. Coffey of the Berkeley police department.



Here the dog has grabbed a "criminal" making off with a suitcase. This dog is almost completely trained.



THOMAS JEFFERSON, Farmer

AS OFFICIAL Washington hums with Uncle Sam's defense preparations, a group of stone masons are quietly putting the finishing touches on a stately, marble-domed shrine rising to completion as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson. The temple will immortalize Jefferson's contributions to his country.

Every citizen is familiar with Jefferson's greatest achievement—the Declaration of Independence. Many recall his authorship of the Bill of Rights, his unyielding devotion to religious freedom, education and democracy. Few Americans, perhaps, are aware of another of Jefferson's achievements—his contributions to the development of modern, scientific farming.

As a practical farmer Jefferson was constantly on the alert for new ideas. He made his Monticello estate into a progressive experimental farm where new machinery, new methods, improved stock breeding, new crops and tests in restoring soil fertility were tried out. Over a period of years he grew as many as 32 different vegetables at Monticello.

The Sage of Monticello had many problems to contend with. The land he acquired was worn out by generations of bad agricultural methods in a single crop type of farm economy in which tobacco had been king. No attempts at diversification or fertilization had been made. Unlike the



THOMAS JEFFERSON (A bust portrait by Houdon, French sculptor.)

farmer of today, who can get advice from his county agents, agricultural college agronomist or experiment station on whether his soil is deficient in nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, and then obtain the correct analysis of commercial fertilizer, Jefferson had to depend on talks with his neighbors and his reading of farm papers and books published in England.

When he learned something new about agriculture he recorded it in a "Farm book" he kept in his own handwriting. One account tells how to lay out experimental plots to test the effects of fertilizers. In these tests his plant foods were manure and gypsum. Unfortunately for him fertilizers, as we know them today, were not in existence.

Writing to George Washington concerning the run-down condition of his land after overseers had farmed it during his absence on public business, Jefferson described the use of legumes as a soil conditioner. He discovered that clover, vetch and peas had a soil-enriching power, but did not understand that this lay in their ability to impart nitrogen to the land.

Crop rotation was another measure he championed. "My rotation is triennial," he wrote to a friend, "that is to say, one year of wheat and two of clover in the stronger fields, or two of peas in the weaker, with a crop of Indian corn or potatoes between every other rotation—i.e., one in seven years. Under this course of culture, aided with manure, I hope my fields will recover their fertility."

In addition to his pioneer efforts to put back into the soil fertilizing elements removed by constant cropping, Jefferson waged a winning battle against soil erosion. With his son-in-law, T. M. Randolph, he practiced horizontal plowing and bedding on hillsides that is reminiscent of present day contour plowing.

"Jefferson's enlightened efforts at soil conservation and the bettering of farming methods entitle him to foremost rank among great American agriculturists," says an official of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. "He had an instinctive feeling that man should be a careful custodian of the soil entrusted to his care. His work in soil improvement, however, primitive as it was, helped pave the way for modern soil science."

Jefferson's farm improvement program included experiments in livestock breeding in co-operation with President Madison. His scientific knowledge was likewise applied to the problem of improving farm machinery. Half a century before the steel plow was invented he designed an all-metal plow with a mould board that turned the soil effectively. Shaped according to mathematical computations, the mould board met the least possible resistance from the earth. Jefferson also devised a seed drill, a hump brake, and a primitive threshing machine.

"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

It looks as though retail business—for the country as a whole—is getting close to the point where the gains it chalks up, week by week, will be accounted for only by the increased prices, and will not mean increased buying of actual goods. In areas not directly stimulated by defense-production employment and payrolls this point has been reached already. Overall, the weekly gains in store sales—which are measured in dollar volume—have been just about matching the average retail price increases. After Christmas, many store executives fear, the actual net movement of goods across the counters may be less than in the same weeks a year before. Reasons: Sharp dent rising prices have put in purchasing power of fixed-income, white-collar folks; apprehension about taxes; payments on the large amount of instalment buying undertaken earlier this year are now absorbing the surplus income of many families; summer's "beat the tax" shopping splurge got many persons usually well stocked up on clothing, furnishings, staples.

WASHINGTON — The strike-curbing bill of Representative Howard W. Smith of Virginia, that passed the House by 252 to 136, was considered the most stringent of several Congress had to consider. The fact that it was sent to the labor committee of the Senate, rather than the judicial, lent weight to the opinion it would be considerably tamed down before reaching a Senate vote. Cheered to the echo by the National Association of Manufacturers convention when he appeared there after the House action, Smith quickly warned against assuming the bill was on behalf of manufacturers, said it was "on behalf of all Americans who believe in good and fair government." Bill Knudsen, director-general of OPM, had previously told the group: "... I can't for the life of me understand how in a period of national emergency such foolishness as this can go on. ... We are in a very good position regarding wages and working conditions. We have all kinds of work to do, and then we have to stop and argue about jurisdictional disputes and organizational disputes, and Heaven knows what. ..."

NUTRITION NEEDS — As defense production mounts, the need for higher nutrition standards becomes greater if we are to have the strength and health necessary for the job, federal food experts say. And as farm prices mount—as they have—the need for more efficient distribution becomes greater if we are to be able to buy enough of the essential protective foods which give that strength—milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. Wider use of "streamlined" mass distribution methods would help greatly in this respect, according to Earl R. French, marketing director of the A & P's produce-buying affiliate. Speaking before the Connecticut Vegetable Growers Association he declared savings of more than \$100,000,000 to producers and consumers could thus be made on fresh fruits and vegetables alone. As it is today, with much of the nation's distribution machinery antiquated and over-crowded, he said, consumers pay \$2,000,000,000 a year for produce—and only \$700,000,000 of it gets back to the growers.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic
General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. Henrie E. Maet
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
Dr. R. H. McCarty
Dr. W. A. Reser
Dr. J. D. Donaldson
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. Wayne Reeser
Clifford E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY SCHOOL OF NURSING

INDEPENDENT — American women are going to be much more independent, economically, after the war. So said experts at the Stephens College forum at Columbia, Missouri, citing these factors: So much of today's work is machine-done, with accent on dexterity rather than muscle; vocational training of women is expanding rapidly to fit them for jobs they'll obtain during the war, and retain afterwards; and industrial progress and invention are making ordinary household work for women relatively obsolete, so that more

of this work will be done by "experts" working outside the home—while the "woman of the house" may be gainfully elsewhere. ... But in spite of this economic freedom, the conferees agreed that woman's "larger responsibilities" of guidance and moral strength—in family, civic and national matters—are being similarly increased by the war, and that these, too, will remain after the war. New techniques in training will be needed to meet this situation, the Forum agreed.
BITS O' BUSINESS — For

the first five months of the present fiscal year (starting with July) the Treasury has taken in only about \$1 for every \$3 it has spent—defense expenditures account for about six and a third billion of the approximately nine billion put out. ... Dow Chemical company of Midland, Michigan, gets "Chem and Met's" (trade magazine) Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement, because of its successful process for getting magnesium out of ocean water—more than 300,000,000 gallons a day are "sifted" at the Freeport, Texas,

plant. ... U. S. soldiers in overseas bases from Iceland to Dutch Guiana will get free-playing juke boxes for Christmas—the Rudolph Wurlitzer company has presented 66 automatic phonographs, requiring no nickels, to the Army Morale division for the outposts. ... Commerce Department says lenient interpretation of priorities restrictions provide ray of hope for non-defense building projects in 1942—the year may even come close to equaling 1941's record total of \$10,500,000 worth. Donald Nelson of SPAB calls on

manufacturers to eliminate the "gadgets and gingerbread without substituting phony imitation frills" to make products look the same—said "the simplified, de-frilled product should be made to stand up by itself, proud that it has been streamlined for defense."

Dear Santa:
Will you please bring me a doll, a set of irons, a set of dishes. Be sure to bring me plenty of fruits, and candy.
Your little friend,
Jo Marie Wesley

NOTICE CAR DRIVER'S LICENSES
All people in Briscoe whose old Drivers Licenses are between 1 and 11 months old must renew them before January 1, 1942. Blanks obtained at the Sheriff's Office. If you have never had a Driver's License or if you to renew Chauffeur's License obtain Commercial Driver's License you must see the Exam at the Briscoe County Court who is there every Tuesday noon from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

Perfect GIFTS for Everyone

She will love these Gifts!



House Coats
Chenille
\$3.98- 6.95
Satin
Robes
\$2.95- 5.95



— LINGERIE —
Slips \$1.00 to \$2.45
Step-ins 35c to 75c
Silk Pajamas .. \$1.95-\$2.95
Silk Gowns .. \$1.95 - \$2.95
Bed Jackets, spun rayon and silk .. \$1.00 to \$1.95
Hosiery, pure silk, full fashioned, 2 & 3 thread 79c to \$1.25
House Shoes .. 75c to \$1.98

LADIES DRESSES \$2.95 to \$9.95
LADIES COATS \$9.95 to \$19.95
ACCESSORIES FOR ALL COSTUMES
Ladies Bags \$1.00 to \$2.95
Ladies Gloves \$1.00 to 1.95



GIFTS FOR THE HOME
Down Comforts \$10.75
Chenille Bedspread, Priced at \$4.95 to \$8.75
Sheets, Lady Pepperel, in solid color .. pr. \$3.85
Towels, pair 55c-\$1.00
Purrey Blanket \$5.95-\$6.45
All wool Blankets .. \$6.50
Pillow Cases, pr. 65c - \$1.25
Linen Sets \$1.00-2.95

FILL HIS STOCKING WITH Wearable Gifts

IT'S ALMOST Christmas time again—the time when everybody exchanges presents. This year, why not give him a present he can really use—a gift of clothing. Our selection is complete & you're sure to find just what he wants.

Quality broadcloth
Shirts \$1.25-2.95
Silk and rayon
Socks 25c-50c
Silk and woolen
Ties 50c - \$1.50
Quality broadcloth
Pajamas \$1.98-2.95
Smart suede
Jackets \$7.75-17.50
Shirts and
Shorts 50c
Silk and woolen
Scarfs \$1.00
A large group of
Robes \$4.95-\$6.95
Belts 50c-\$1.50
With nickel buckle
Smart and serviceable
Braces 50c
Quality leather
Gloves \$1.25-3.50
24.50 - \$29.50
\$4.95 - \$6.00
CURLEE SUITS
Extra Pants
CURLEE OVERCOATS \$16.50-\$22.50

WHITESIDES'S

Silverton