Native West Texan **New Area Director** Farm Security

The Federal agency's rural re-



habilitation program over which Gilmer has charge includes all of owner of a large farm in Sherman West Texas, the state of New Mexico | county, and also one near Texhoma, and the Oklahoma Panhandle. The and the granary will be large enough area office is at Amarillo.

Born in Edwards County, Gilmer attended schools in Texas and New in this section, he owns and operates Mexico. An employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture since 1934, his rise in the department has been phenomenal. He began as a clerk in the Department's land utilization program. He had served as assistant regional director in the Amarillo office since 1938.

The Farm Security Administration finances operations of low-income farm families and provides technical assistance and guidance in farm and home programs through its county office personnel.

John B. Honts Is Candidate for Distrist Attorney



To the Citizens of Sherman county and the 69th Judicial District of communities using the commission- member of the staff and several out-

the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

pleasure to work with the citizenry ity are: Mrs. Roscoe Dyess, P. J. of this district in our mutual en- Pronger Jr., Kenneth Borth, Mrs. deavor to uphold the laws of this Claude Sloan, Mrs. C. E. Harris, T. minister the office justly and fairly, Oma Ellison. and always to accord the accused J. B. Craig and Mrs. Merrit Sweny constitution of this Democracy.

Your counsel and advice is solicited and Harvey Spurlock. at all times in matters coming withcampaign.

Sincerely yours. JOHN B. HONTS.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight. "HELLZAPOPPIN" with Olsen, Johnson and Martha Raye. Friday and Saturday, "DANGER-OUSLY THEY LIVE" with John Garfield and Raymond Massey.

Sunday and Monday, "BEDTIME STORY" with Loretta Young and Fredric March.

Tuesday, "YOUNG AMERICA" with Jane Withers and Jane Dar-

May 27 a n d 28, "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" with Bob Hope and

BONDS CONTINUE GOOD INVESTMENTS IN SHERMAN COUNTY

During the past week \$2518.75 was invested in Defense bonds by citi-The new Area Director of the Farm | zens of Sherman county: Mr. and Security Administration, U. S. De- Mrs. Earl Riffe, Mr. and Mrs. Gropartment of Agriculture, is Jesse B. ver Hampton, Miss Bertha Una Gilmer, a native West Texan. He King, Miss Kathryn Jeanne Price, succeeds Wilson Cowen, recently ap- Randolph McAdams, Mrs. Bess Reed pointed Commissioner to the United W. W. Steele Sr., Waldo Whitcomb, States Court of Claims, Washington, Walter Lasley, D. B. Grimes, John Hoeffliger, Irene Eloise Sloan, R. F. Frei, Philip Spruell, W. C. Monroe, W. E. Pleyer, Harold Pronger Bennett, Or Lasley, H. C. Bennett, Archie Foreman, Jim Taylor, G. L. Taylor, and Andrew Deirling.

> EXCESS SUGAR MUST BE USED SAME AS RATIONED SUGAR

It has come to the attention of the Sherman County Rationing Board that a number who had excess sugar at the time of registering, are using it up as rapidly as possible. The Board wants it to be known and understood that excess sugar must be consumed in an orderly mannerand in the same quantities per week as called for in the Rationing

BUILDING GRANARY THIRTY BY SIXTY

J. W. Scott, of Kiowa, Kansas is having a granary, 30x60, erected on lots in the southwest part of town for wheat storage. Mr. Scott is the to store several car loads of wheat. Besides being a large farm owner the State Line Milling Co. at Kiowa.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Vacation Bible school at the Christian church will begin Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock. There will ed the main address. be Bible Study, handwork, woodwork, music, stories, recreation and worship for ages 4-14.

teacher of juniors; Mrs. L. B. Chaffin, teacher of primary; Mrs. C. R. Bomer, teacher of beginners; Mrs. John Knight and Marcella Garrison, attends 8 days of the 10 will re- now located at Camp Bowie. ceive a certificate.

Victory Council Organized Here; For Groups in County

Organization of Sherman County community and neighborhood Agricultural Victory Council was completed last week following a meeting of agricultural leaders at which R. E. Calendar, Texas Extension Service, explained the plan.

Organization of the councils, primary function of which will be transmitted information of agricultural emergency nature, was order- TO THE DUSTER STAFF ed recently by President Roosevelt and Claude Wickard. Secretary of Agriculture.

The county was divided into four ers precinct lines as boundaries. In your District Attorney, subject to enship and Sam Wohlford were se-Neighborhood victory leaders for

rights guaranteed him under the are community victory leaders in community two. Neighborhood lead- ON BEING A SENIOR Should you permit me to serve you ers of the two neighborhoods in again, I shall earnestly strive to im- community two are: J. B. Craig, prove my own record and prove my Mrs. Luther Browder, Sidney Park, worthiness of your confidence, by Mrs. J. R. Morris, E. W. Carter, conscientious and unstinted service Mrs. Oscar Watkins, Cline Gilbert, Mrs. Merritt Sweny, Richard Adams

In community three the communin the purview of my duties. When ity victory leaders are J. N. Bridwell I may serve you, please command and Mrs. George Roberts. Neighborme. May I now take this opportunity | hood victory leaders for the eight | G. N. Mallett.

vided into eight neighborhoods. The S. H. S.? neighborhood victory leaders are: Mrs. Schuler Donelson, Rev. Fern THE SNOOPING SNOOPER Miller, Mrs. J. B. Willey, Otis Bry-Rev. J. B. Thompson, Mrs. Floyd Keener, L. B. Haile, Mrs. Harold Bennett, Peach Smith, Lois Mullins, and Harry Sears.

Mrs. C. V. Collins was an Amar-

Commencement Program

School Auditorium Friday, May 22

8:45 P. I	VI.
Presentation of Grade School Awards	S Supt. E. A. Wooten
Processional, "Prelude"—Chopin	Mrs. Martha Harrison
Invocation	Rev. L. B. Chaffin
Salutation, "There's Always a Challe	nge" Selma Mullins
"Recessional"—De Koven	Chorus
Valedictory, "That America May Live	e" Marcella Garrison
Address, "Our Country—Its Future"	Col. E. A. Simpson
Presentation of High School Awards	Supt. E. A. Wooten
Presentation of Diplomas	Supt. E. A. Wooten
Class Pledge	
Recessional, "Largo"—Handel	Mrs. Martha Harrison

Stratford Churches Honor Seniors With Banquet at Palace Cafe May be Secured

The seniors of S. H. S. with their son and Mrs. Nelle Alexander, and enough to destroy some late wheat. their superintendent, E. A. Wooten The poison bait mixing station was and Mrs. Wooten were honored on opened Saturday, May 16, to pro-Monday evening with a banquet at vide farmers the opportunity of mixthe Palace Cafe, given by the ing small amounts of poison bait. churches of Stratford.

The long table was beautifully placed in operation yet. decorated. A center cluster of flags was lighted on either side by red, white and blue candles. Near the at Lubbock and Plainview in an efends were bowls of American Beauty as favors.

ter. The welcome address was given is reported according to County by Rev. Thompson; response by Agent Art Bralley. Marvin Patterson. Bro. Pigg deliver-

L. B. Chaffin, minister, will be and Mrs. J. B. Thompson of the and the mechanical mixing equipthe superintendent of the school; Methodist church, Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. S. J. Calvird, teacher of inter- Fern Miller of the Baptist church, mediates; Mrs. Bernard Dovel, and Bro. and Mrs. E. R. Pigg of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Burrell Hill and granddaughter, Jean Ann Ferguson re-

Wheat Damaged by Hoppers; Poison Bait

The grasshopper infestation in sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pear- | several parts of the county is serious The mechanical mixer has not been

Serious damage by grasshoppers have been reported by county agents fort to borrow poisoning materials. roses, the class flowers, which were The Sherman County Commissionlater distributed among the guests ers feel that they do not have an excess of materials on hand and will Rev. Chaffin presided as a most want additional materials immedigracious and entertaining toastmas- ately if further grasshopper damage

Mr. Rigeway of the grasshopper control office was here this week Representating the churches as and recommended that the commishosts were Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Chaf-sioners order five more carloads of fin, of the Christian church, Rev. material. The order was wired in ment is being worked over the County Agent reported.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES HELD SUNDAY NIGHT

The Baccalaureate services last Sunday night, conducted in the teachers of music: Mrs. Grady Pear- turned this week after a month's school auditorium for the Stratford son and Mrs. Warner Williams in visit in Pampa and Canadian. While high school graduating class, were charge of handwork and woodwork in Pampa, little Jean Ann's parents, impressive, and largely attended by respectively. The school will con- Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ferguson the people of the town and comtinue for two weeks. Each pupil who visited with them. Mr. Ferguson is munity. Rev. Fern Miller was the speaker of the evening.

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	DUSTER STAFF—SE Editor-in-Chief	
	Ass't Editor-in-Chief _ Senior Reporter Junior Reporter	_ Claudine McQueen
	Sophomore Reporter Freshman Reporter	Wanda Jean Bryan June McDaniel
	Snooping Snooper Sports Grade School Reporter	Patsy Goodman
The state of the s	Special Column Advisor	Ernestine Thompson Nelle Alexander

As you may know, it takes plenty of cooperation to issue a school paper each week. I have had that cooperation this semester from every side. I personally wish to thank each I am asking for a second term as community one, Mrs. O . R. Blank-person who has had any part in making the "Duster" a success. I lected as community victory leaders. also wish to express my appreciation It has been a privilege and a the four neighborhoods of communtime, space, and patience he has given us.

May next year's editor-in-chief of SENIOR DIARY the "Duster" have as good a staff state. I have done my best to ad- F. Baskin, Chas. Cameron, and Mrs. and as excellent cooperation as I nic! Dates: Lee Ona-Edgar, Selma- order. For example, a farm building cents per bushel will be made from have had this semester.

-Editor-in-Chief.

It's great fun to be a senior. Really, it is exciting. We are all saying body. that we are glad too. We go to school right up to the last day with- ning for Senior week. Dates, but figure must be authorized by the of last week attending a meeting of someone mentions the fact that it is says she went to bed. Did she? the last day. Then our caps and with them, we hurry out so no one study bookkeeping, but they studied will notice the bleary look in our with Travis and Art, and not book- which will cost less than \$500 is also spent the weekend here with his eyes. Practicing for Baccalaureate keeping. to thank you for your vote and in- neighborhoods are: J. N. Bridwell, and Commencement doesn't help Thursday—Tests—and how! Boy, Claytor, Extension Service specialfluence in my behalf during the Mrs. Geo. Roberts, Fred Mason, Mrs. much—especially when we find were they hard! These teachers do ist in home improvement, says this Joe Bugner, C. R. Hawkins, Mrs. E. that the chorus is going to sing to surely need a lot of knowledge from means many farm families will need F. Fisk, Mrs. C. M. Reynolds, M. H. us. Mom will cry and Dad will shake us. Seen in Stratford: three Dalhart to do considerable repair on their Freeman, George Riffe, Mrs. J. A. our hand or give us a big hug. We boys with three senior girls. "Scan- homes to keep them in good shape Hickman, Sam Lasley, Mrs. W. T. try not to mention it when all of us dal", says Elgin. Craig, Emmett Oldaker, and Mrs. to stop all those tears. ——Sure, day, never another high school exit's fun to be a senior; but have you amination, we hope, we hope— Mrs. Emil Blanck and M. L. Keen- ever stopped to think what it means er are the community victory lead- to us when we realize that it is the LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT ers of community four, which is di- end of our happy carefree days in OF SENIORS OF '42

Kathryn says, quote, "Zippers are ant, Mrs. John Knight, B. B. Carter, treacherous instruments". It is most Mrs. Arthur Folsom, Rev. L. B. embarrassing to have them sliding Chaffin, Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger, down when one is o n the stage, eh, Kathryn?

The Junior-Senior picnic seems to have been the high-light of the debts and good time expenses be Grady Cummings, Mrs. John Dubbs week. Everyone was very sore after fully paid and satisfied, as soon as

Edward Brannan was beyond all doubt the busiest boy in town Mon-

three is the limit. What do you think, Edward?

Mary Frances Hood and Mary Brown Inc. have certainly got some ideas for the senior trip. Careful along, I'm thinking.

the maddest little thing he ever did of the fifth grade. see. In other words her mad is just sticking out all over her. Why, Liz- Farm Buildings May zie, you know very well you can't get rid of those books until Thurs-

N. W. is terribly insulted over having a girl's white collar on his graduation gown. Now how do you suppose that ever happened. The Rinkie Dinks have bequeath-

Lois May, I don't get it.

Monday—The Junior-Senior picthe picnic we danced in study hall a mix-up! Who went home with

Wednesday-Mary Elizabeth and

We, the Class of '42, of Stratford

high school, City of Stratford, State of Texas, being of sound mind (?) and memory, do hereby make, public, and declare this our Last Will dent is visiting his mother, Mrs. and Testament, in manner and form | Eva Ullom and brother, Stanley. following, hereby revoking any will, or wills, heretofore made by us.

FIRST: We direct that all our riding the merry-go-round half the conveniently may be, after our departure.

We, the Senior Class of '42 Do (Continued on last page)

Entertained Club Boys With Banquet; Out Of Town Speakers, Guests

Denver, Colorado, where they will and their dads from their respecsee them classified and sold on the tive clubs. to be marketed at Denver.

a banquet in Stratford, Tuesday the nation, were special guests. night, May 19. Knox Parr, District handle A. & M. College were special spoke of the value of 4-H Club work to the community as a whole and president of the club. commended the Farm Bureau membreeding purposes.

Stratford Boy's Club, was master of and thereby reduce freight expenses ceremonies. County Agent Art Bral- for the boys. Any regularly enrolled ley introduced special g u e s t s 4-H Club boy in the county may go and 4-H Club leaders Supt. E. A. by contacting his 4-H Club leader.

REAL ESTATE HERE CHANGING HANDS

During the past several days a number of real estate transactions have taken place in Stratford. Judge L. P. Hunter started the ball to rolling when he purchased the property where he lives from G. L. Taylor.

Dean Houser purchased a residence located on the lots back of the Christian church from the Betty Jackson estate.

Lewis Higginbottom sold his residence property to Shuler Donelson, and there are other transfers of real property that will be made in the next few weeks, is the report,

Edwin Boswell Rites Held at Waco, Texas Last Thursday

Dr. J. W. Norvell and his daughter, Mrs. Leta Boswell, returned home raids by truck is no easy job. Farmlast Saturday from Waco, Texas ers and stockmen as a rule do not where they attended the last rites have any marks on the hogs whereof her husband, Edwin McKinney by they may be identified when Boswell, 26, who passed away Tues- found. Then, too, the truck thief, is day, May 12th.

in Baylor University and would have covered. received his degree in June.

day night. One girl is enough, but ago, and survivors, in addition to direction is was driven. Mrs. Boswell are a 2-year-old son, his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Boswell and Dr. and Mrs. Norvell.

Edwin was well known here having spent one summer in Dr. Northere, Elgin. Poor, innocent little vell's office, and two summers in Mr. Wooten says, that Lizzie is the Stratford schools, having charge

be Erected if Cost is Less Than \$1000

tion of farm homes and buildings grain sorghum, on same type stormean rural familes in Texas may age, will be 55, 53, 50, and 45 cents build little and repair much for the per bushel respectively. Mixed barto the editor of the "Star" for the ed all knowledge of their affairs to duration of the emergency. Purpose ley and grain sorghum rates will be of the orders is to restrict the sale 2 cents per bushel less. or use of materials necessary to the

N. W., and Bobby-Edward. After which costs less than \$1,000 and will not be used for residential purposes modity loan specialist, announced. and rode the merry-go-round. What may be built if materials are available. However, cost of several new whom? Oh, I don't know—just any- buildings within any 12-month period must not exceed \$1,000. All agri- members of the Sherman county Tuesday—Review for tests. Plan- cultural construction exceeding this draft board were in Amarillo Friday out giving it much thought. Then they were secrets. Mary Frances war production board. Individual applications should be filed at the County Agent's office with County gowns are issued. When we leave Patsy stayed with Mary Frances to USDA War Boards for transmittal.

New farm residental construction exempt from the order. Mrs. Bernice parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudand to protect health during the war period.

Farm residences costing \$500 or more must be approved by WPB unless buildings damaged or destroyed by "fire, flood, tornado, earthquake, act of God or the public enemy' must be reconstructed or restored. Then no permit is necessary.

Jigg Ullom, A & M. College stu-

Mrs. Hilma Cleaveland and son, Joe and Miss Marcella Mason of Groom stopped for a visit with Mrs. C. V. Collins and other relatives and friends here. They were enroute to Copeland, Kansas. Mrs. C. V. Collins accompanied them for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mason.

Sherman County 4-H Club boys Wooten of Stratford, Harvey Spurwho are feeding beef calves complet- lock of Spurlock, and G. V. Roberts ed plans for taking their calves to of Texhoma, introduced the boys

open market. From information L. M. Price, Stratford banker and available this is the first shipment stock farmer who financed many of of 4-H Club boys' calves from Texas the 4-H Club boys on their feeding projects, and A. E. and P. J. Prong-Sherman County Farm Bureau en- er, pioneer Hereford breeders who tertained the Club boys doing live- are recognized as having one of the stock feeding work and their dads at largest herds of Hereford cattle in

The banquet was served by the agent, and W. N. McMillen of Pan- Stratford Home Demonstration Club with the assistance of Miss Mabel speakers for the occasion. Mr. Parr | Martin, County Home Demonstration agent. Mrs. Lena Keenan is

The 4-H Club boys plan to ship bers for their interest in the young their calves by rail to Denver and people of the community. Mr Mc- the boys will travel by truck. Rich-Millen commended on the Farm Bu- ard Adams of Sunray will furnish reau's swine improvement program and drive the truck which will be for 4-H Club boys and discussed the equipped as well as possible for the conditioning of hogs for show and comfort and convenience of the boys. J. N. Bridwell will furnish Elmer Oquin, president of the extra cattle to complete car loads

Hogs Valued at \$1000 Stolen Thursday Night in Stratford

Thursday night of last week a bunch of thieves were operating in Stratford, and so far, have successfully made their disappearance without leaving any tell tale marks as to where they might be. However, they successfully raided the stockyards of Charles Watson, in the northwest part of town, taking with them twenty fine hogs that were ready for the market.

It marked the second raid they had made on the Watson hog lot, the first time taking 13 head that were ready for the market. The loss to Mr. Watson will run around \$1000.

Tracing thieves who make these probably more than a hundred miles He was a senior medical student away before the loss has been dis-

Officials have found the truck Edwin and Miss Leta Norvell met thief one of the hardest to cope at Baylor University where she took with, for as soon as the truck is a two-year pre-medical course.

They were married four years driven to hard ground or on the paving, it is impossible to know what

Loan Program for Sorghum Crops

College Station, May 16- Texas boys had better take their mamas Northwest Texas hospital at Am- grain sorghum rye and barley growarillo. Mrs. Boswell is employed in ers will have a loan program again this year.

> Loan rate for farm-stored rye grading No. 2 or better will be 60 cents per bushel at all locations. Barley loan rates, on farm-storage basis, will be 55 cents per bushel for No. 1; 54 cents for No. 2; 52 cents for No. 3: 49 cents for No. 4. Board orders affecting construc- and 45 cents for No. 5. Rates on

> If grain is stored in warehouses, storage charges must be paid in There are a few exceptions to the advance, otherwise a deduction of 7 the loan rate, the state AAA com-

Judge J. W. Elliott, Arthur Ross and Mrs. Ruby Palmer, who are other draft boards, called there for an instructional meeting.

Pvt. Elmer (Rex) Hudson who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas

Political

Announcements (Authorized Political Announcements subject to the Action of the

Democratic Primary.) For County Judge and Ex-Officio Superintendent of Schools:

L. P. HUNTER. For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Col-

lector: J. W. GAROUTTE. For County Treasurer:

For County Commissioner; Precinct No. 4: E. E. HAMILTON.

MRS. EVA ULLOM.

D. J. WHEELER. FLOYD KEENER. For County and District Clerk:

F. B. MULLINS. MRS. LELAH BONEY. WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Axis Threat to Western Hemisphere Forestalled by Move on Martinique; Nazis Begin Eastern Crimean Drive To Gain Needed Caucasian Oil Fields

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

PROTECTORATE: In Caribbean

Dealing directly with Adm. Georges Robert as the "ultimate governing authority" of the French possessions in the Caribbean and French Guiana, the United States moved to forestall the Axis powers from gaining any foothold in the

Western hemisphere. Upon orders from President Roosevelt, American representatives arrived at Martinique and informed Admiral Robert that the United States desired to place troops in the French possession to guard against



ADMIRAL JOHN H. HOOVER Messenger to Martinique.

any Axis threat. The state department ignored Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy government, to deal directly with Robert.

Adm. John H. Hoover, representing the United States, made it definite that this country would desire to garrison the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off Newfoundland, in addition to Martinique and Guadeloupe in the Caribbean sea.

The state department emphasized that no ultimatum was being served on the French admiral. Robert had been friendly with the two previous American missions since the fall of France in 1940.

PRIME MINISTER:

As he reviewed the war on the CORAL SEA: second anniversary of his rise to the Heavy Toll premiership, Prime Minister Winsurchill of Great Britain indicated that he believed the tide of battle had turned in the favor of the United Nations.

While he foresaw suffering ahead he told his people that deserved to hear the encouraging news that Britain's great air force had been constantly bombing a number of Nazi industrial cities and "would continue to bomb them."

Churchill warned the Nazis that if they used poison gas against Russia, that this same RAF would be used to carry gas warfare in the "largest possible scale against military objectives in Germany." This remark received special attention as less than 24 hours before he spoke. Russia had reported that the Nazis were using gas mines in the battle of the Crimea.

War shipments through the Arctic supply route are definitely getting through to Russia, said the prime minister, although there have been losses to the United Nations in these convoys. He also thinks Russia's army is growing stronger.

COAL:

Reserve Supplies

Repeated warnings issued by the nation's coal dealers were strengthened when Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, declared that emergency rationing of coal is probable unless consumers build up their reserve supplies immediately to the limit of storage.

Nelson pointed out that the fuel oil situation on the East coast and winter transportation problems make stockpiling operations now of bases in New Britain and the Soloutmost importance to all consumers who are dependent on coal for heating their homes or running their factories.

the Office of Defense Transportation, stated that "there is no shortage of coal, nor will there be. But if consumers wait until the fall and winter months to fill their requirements, a serious transportation shortage will possibly result. This | plete, neither a U. S. aircraft car-

GERMAN DRIVE:

In Eastern Crimea

The long-heralded Nazi spring drive finally began with a thrust toward Kerch in the eastern Crimea. Kerch is a key peninsular point along the shortest route to the Caucasian oil fields.

The Nazis' main effort was directed, as many observers thought it would be, at driving across the Kerch peninsula to win the rich fuel deposits. Too, they would be in a position to threaten the Allied eastern flank in Iran, another oil kingdom. Comparative quiet had prevailed in the Kerch peninsula since last December when the Russians hurled the Germans back from the town of Kerch.

Neutral observers stated that approximately 2,000,000 men were in action on the Donetz front. Early reports indicated vast Nazi strength on the 250-mile front between Dnepropetrovsk and the peninsula.

MALTA:

More Bombs

In a ceremony punctuated by falling Nazi bombs, Great Britain's Lord Gort was sworn in as the new governor and commander-in-chief of Malta, the "most bombed spot on earth.'

Lord Gort took his oath of office amid the ruins of a building smashed in a previous attack. Bombs were falling throughout the proceedings and the chief justice administering the oath had his hand cut and bleeding from a wound sustained during

More than 10,000 high explosive, armor piercing bombs have been dropped on Malta this year, according to an Alexandria, Egypt, source. The island, lying off the coast of Italy in the Mediterranean, has been under constant attack by the Nazi bombing forces because it guards the vital Axis supply routes to Africa and the Middle East.

As a result of these continuing raids an official British check-up shows that Malta's property losses include 15,500 homes, 70 churches, 18 convents, 22 schools and eight hospitals. Seventy-five per cent of the property in Valetta, the principal city, has been made uninhabitapal city, has been made uninhabita-ble by the attacks.

Exacting a toll of at least 21 Jananese warships in the Battle of the Coral Sea, American sea and air forces combined to slap back a Jap fleet in its first major attempt to smash through the outer defenses of

Advanced Allied bases reported that at least 500 planes took part in the five-day battle which was fought 450 miles off the northeast coast of Australia.

Battered remnants of the attacking Jap forces were reported to



Commander of U. S. naval forces in the great battle of the Coral sea was Vice Admiral Herbert Fairfax Leary of Washington, D. C. Admiral Leary is a gunnery expert and won the Navy Cross in World War I.

have limped northward to their mon islands following the rout. Sweeping claims by the Japs as to their success in the battle were discounted by both General MacAr-Joseph B. Eastman, director of thur in Australia and by the navy department in Washington. MacArthur's headquarters described Jap reports of Allied losses as "entirely fictional" and the navy department stated that while reports of the damage to U. S. forces was still incom-

rier nor a battleship had been lost.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Italy: Premier Mussolini and the marching men and lines of war machines wind through the streets of Rome as part of Italy's observation of "Empire day." Actually it was the sixth anniversary of Mussolini's formal proclamation of a new Ro-

Women: War Manpower Chairking of Italy watched a parade of man McNutt indicated that the U.S. has an adequate supply of woman power to train and employ in war and essential civilian industries at an increasing rate during the next two years. Next year, he predicted man empire based on the conquest | there will be 4,000,000 in war jobs of Ethiopia, which has since fallen out of an expected 20,000,000 war

Madagascar Guards Vital Supply Routes



The above map depicts the size of the French island of Madagascar by comparing it with the area of New York state. Madagascar's importance to the United Nations lies in the fact that bases on the island control the supply lines to India and the Middle East. British occupation forestalled a possible Axis move in that direction.

TRAP SPRUNG:

On Jap Invaders

A stirring story of how Japanese invading forces on the Burma road were sent reeling back by a surprise blow from a "trapped" Chinese army was told by dispatches from Chungking.

The Chinese on the Burma road followed their prearranged plan. They allowed the Japs to sweep into Yunnan province and lengthen their communication lines. The Japs advanced triumphantly.

A strong Chinese army, which the Japs had bypassed in central Burma, struck hard into the exposed rear lines of the invaders. The maneuver cut off the main communication route and line of retreat of the Japanese units, which had split into two columns to try to outflank the Chinese. One of these columns was wiped out in the first 24 hours of fighting. The other forces were expected to be "liquidated within a few days," said a Chinese com-

GAS RATIONED:

On Eastern Seaboard

board states have been limited to making a picture. three gallons of gasoline a week by an order from the Office of Price Administration.

The one-third, whose use of automobiles is classed as non-essential, will be entitled to purchase a total of 27 gallons of gasoline from May tioning plan goes into effect.

Motorists have been classified in five categories for rationing purposes. Holders of "A" cards are nonessential. "B-1," "B-2" and 'B-3" cards have been issued to motorists, including workers in arms industries, whose cars are necessary in pursuit of their employment. The amount of gasoline they receive depends upon the amount of daily mileage they declared at registration time. It ranges from 4 5/7 to 8 1/7 gallons a week.

The "X" cards were issued to taxicabs, physicians, nurses, ambulances, hearses, ministers, highway maintenance crews and government of municipally operated cars.

TRADE BARRIERS:

Impose 'Heavy Toll'

In an action-producing message to the Federal-State Conference on War Restrictions, President Roose-velt declared that legal obstacles to commerce, arising from a desire for regional and local advantage, have imposed a heavy toll on the national war effort.

Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, in a radio broadcast, pointed out a vivid illustration of existing trade barriers:

"Rhode Island requires that all milk brought in from neighboring states must be colored 'pink.' Imagine drinking pink milk. The obvious purpose is to keep out 'foreign' milk and make all drink Rhode Island milk."

However, trucking restrictions were responsible for most of the

Public Roads Commissioner Mac-Donald said the following regulations would remove the most serious stoppages of interstate truck traffic: Maximum width for trucks, 96 inches; height, 12 feet 6 inches; length, 35 feet for single vehicles and 45 feet for combinations; load for a single axle, 18,000 pounds; gross weight, 30,000 pounds for vehicles having two axles and 40,000 pounds for vehicles with three or

TOKYO ATTACK:

Now It's 'Official'

Three weeks after American bombing planes rained bombs on Tokyo and other Japanese cities, the raid has been confirmed by an official U. S. war department communique. The bombing flight was made in mid-day, and the "selected targets were unmistakable and were accurately attacked." Further, the communique stated that "Military, naval and industrial plants were the objectives." Some of the large fires burned at least two days.

STAGE SCREEN RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE

JEDY LAMARR started her Career as William Powell's screen wife with expert advice from Myrna Loy, who's so often been "Mrs. Thin Man." Here's her note. "Dear Hedy: Just remember, when Bill starts emoting, you stop breathing - but he'll always give you the best side of the camera. If he hasn't had time for breakfast, keep out of his sight. If possible, have the director call you after lunch. On the other hand, working with Bill means you're home in time for dinner. Do learn to tie ties: Rill can't. Naither earn to tie ties; Bill can't. Neither does he like noise on the set. He just laughs if you blow your lines, but don't you laugh if he blows his. Good luck-from an ex-wife."

The March of Time breaks all its own precedents to bring us firsthand knowledge of India, now that U. S. soldiers are fighting at her very frontiers. Two pictures will be released, "India in Crisis," covering the political and social background of the Indian question, presents the viewpoints of the various dissenting groups. The second installment is "India at War."

Frederic March is one of the few actors who always knows what he'll be doing six months hence. If he's in Hollywood, he knows he'll be on



FREDERIC MARCH

Approximately one-third of all auson there. If he's in New York, tomobile owners in the eastern sea- he knows he'll be in Hollywood,

A midget clad in a chimpanzee's suit works with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "Road to Morocco." Naturally, when the comedians recognized friends among a group of 15 to July 1, when a permanent ra-tioning plan goes into effect. "chimpanzee" loose on them. He screeched, grabbed them, ran amok; they fled for their lives, while Hope and Crosby sat back, looking a little too innocent.

Herbert Wilcox recently returned from making "They Flew Alone," in London; it's the story of Amy Mollison's life, starring Anna Nea-gle and Robert Newton. And what snags he ran into! He wanted Newton to play James Mollison-Newton was serving on a minesweeper. An appeal to the government got unrestricted users, including buses, his release. Electric power at the studio was limited. All timber in the sets had to be used over and over. It took seven months to make the picture, but Mr. Wilcox feels that the very difficulties helped to give it an unusual quality of reality.

> Did you like "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"? Then you ought to like Metro's "Three Guys Named Joe" a tale of three happy-go-lucky pilots who perish while fighting in the Pacific, only to return in a series of post-mortal adventures and "adopt" the crew of another plane, and guide them in battle. Sounds a bit like some of those hilarious "Topper"

> It has been years, and it seems like forever, since first there was talk of making a picture of Rudyard Kipling's "Kim." Metro has owned the screen rights for a good while, and is settling down to work now, with Mickey Rooney to play the title role, after he finishes "A Yank at Eton.'

> As a boy Joel McCrea used to play around a haunted house on a hill top. Some years ago, when Anne Harding was looking for a hill to build on, he recommended the one on which that house had stood. She built there, later sold the house; now it belongs to Rudy Vallee-but he didn't know the site was haunted until told by McCrea, who's working with him and Claudette Colbert in "The Palm Beach Story."

ODDS AND ENDS-RKO is preparing

its own picture of the merchant marine—
"The Navy Comes Through," starring Pat
O'Brien, Randolph Scott and Jackie
Cooper... Greer Garson's become a basketball fan; she bought uniforms for the
team of the 78th anti-aircraft artillery unit Spencer Tracy gave his stand-in, Jerry Schumacher, a gold-tipped rabbit's foot when Schumacher joined the parachute troops; the rest of the "Tortilla Flat" company gave him a huge pillow—"for soft landings" . . "Wonder Baby Corey," after drawing \$17.50 weekly unemployment insurance for some time, is now back at work, in "The Lone Wolf in Scotland Yard."



HERE are some new tea towel designs that are truly different. Grapes and jampots, oranges and a juicer, apples and a fruit jar—from these and cross stitch

PREPAREDNESS

AMERICAN RED CROSS

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WHAT can I do?" Now that we are at war, that is the question that every woman is asking herself. For those women who want to do a real job where they are urgently needed, there is the Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps of the American Red Cross. One hundred thousand Nurse's Aides will help relieve the acute nursing shortage at home, according to Mrs. Walter Lippmann, who is the volunteer director of this Red Cross service. Trained nurses are daily being called for service with our armed forces. Local hospitals and health agencies are understaffed and overworked. Women who volunteer as Nurse's Aides will help safeguard the health of their communities.

A Volunteer Nurse's Aide performs many routine hospital duties and relieves the trained nurse for more technical work. bathes and feeds patients, makes beds, takes temperature and pulses, assists in keeping records, does unsterile bandaging and attends to many details essential to a patient's comfort. She always works under the supervision of a graduate nurse.

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More than 12,000 Volunteer Nurse's Aides are in training or already trained, but many more are needed. It is too late when the bombs fall or an epidemic strikes. Prepare now and help safeguard the nation's health. Contact your local Red Cross chapter for information as to nearest training facilities available.

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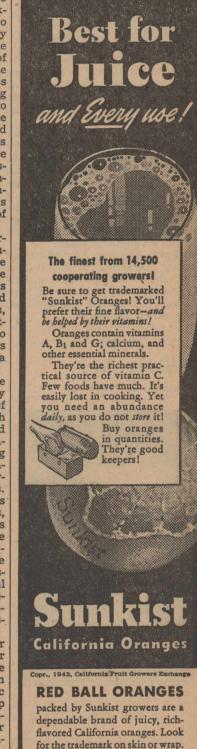
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Parent's Prayer

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"SELF-STARTER"



famous sports photographer, leads a hectic life chasing action shots all over the country. He says, "Night and day I'm on the go. And I've found that one way to help stay on my toes from early morning to noon is to eat a good breakfast. I like a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and milk. Tastes swell and what a Self-Starter!"

JOHNNY STEGER,

VOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

Washington, D. C. RRs VS. SHIPS

It hasn't made headlines, but a battle royal has been raging between WPB Czar Donald Nelson and Transportation Czar Joe Eastman over the freezing of steel for the construction of railroad cars.

With less and less shipping moving along the coast, and more and more traffic by rail, the question is one of the most important facing the country.

What happened was that the War Production board froze all construction materials already on hand in railroad construction shops. The intention was to transfer these materials for use in building other types

However, Joe Eastman claims that these materials, chiefly steel, already had been bought and cut out for certain cars, in certain shapes, so the order merely will make the materials go unused, with car shops

closing down.

Already, Eastman argues, certain plants of Pullman Standard are idle, at a time when all plants should be

used to capacity.

Meanwhile railroads are groaning with traffic. Sugar is now being hauled by rail as much as possible from Florida to avoid submarines.
Oil is clogged up in the producing fields for lack of railroad transportation. And with the sinkings of several Chilean ore ships, more iron ore has to be hauled from in-

terior U. S. iron mines. In view of all this, Eastman complains bitterly that Nelson won't release the steel and let the car foundries do the job.

INFLUENCING EUROPEAN LABOR

Here is one inside reason why Roosevelt leans toward labor. Basically, the President always has been pro-labor, and continues to be, even though he has become fed up with some labor activities in the

But in addition, U. S. war strategists are convinced that the chief hope of revolution in Europe comes from labor. And most of the psychological warfare strategy being devised here is aimed at influencing labor in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and the occupied countries.

Although not generally known, the nucleus of the old Social Democratic party which tried to create a real republic in Germany is still intact. When Hitler came into power, they moved to Czechoslovakia. After the Sudetenland seizure, they moved to Paris. After the downfall of Paris, they moved to the U.S. A.

Fifty Social Democrats from the old Reichstag are now in this country co-operating with U.S. officials.

Furthermore, it is labor in the European occupied countries which is able to assemble or make radios. German labor listens to the radio far more than other classes. Some labor groups even have published very small "underground" newspapers on hand presses and these are distributed by hand.

German labor resents the long hours in munitions factories, the small pay and the lack of food, more than any other group. Also labor is about the only group which was not taken over completely by Hitler. The Communists, his chief opponents, now have long been underground, but secretly active.

To European labor Roosevelt always has been one of the world's greatest leaders. And one thought in the minds of war strategists is to show Europe that the rights of labor here will not be thrown completely overboard during war.

WALLACE'S FAVORITES

The men who came to Washington with Henry Wallace in the early days of the New Deal realize now that they picked a winning horse. Almost to a man, they have moved up to important posts in the government.

Claude Wickard was head of the corn-hog section in Wallace's AAA. Now he is secretary of agriculture. Milo Perkins was a lowly assistant to Wallace, holding down a desk in the outer office. Today, he runs the Board of Economic Warfare, as important as a cabinet post.

Paul Appleby was an assistant in the inner office. Now he is undersecretary of agriculture at \$10,000 a

Chester Davis was head of the AAA. Now he is director of the Federal Reserve bank in St. Louis. R. M. ("Spike") Evans was an aide to Wallace; now head of AAA. Sam Bledsoe, Roy Hendrickson,

and Whitney Tharin were newsmen covering agriculture. Bledsoe is now an assistant to the secretary.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Secretary of War Stimson is held in the warmest personal esteem by army commanders. Hard-working and open-minded, he never meddles in military operations and backs up his subordinates 100 per cent. Stimson is always at his desk by 8 a. m., and rarely leaves until evening, when he always takes home with him a big bundle of papers that he

works over after dinner. Good explanation of "Your Army" and how the draft works, has been written by George H. Jiler of the



A LVA BRADLEY was practically the only man in the recent Derby day crowd at Churchill Downs who wasn't talking or thinking about the Derby winner. Mr. Bradley was thinking and talking only about the Cleveland Indians.

You can't blame him for that. Mr. Bradley is president of that astonishing ball club.

It may be remembered in the past that the same Alva Bradley has had more than his share of baseball sorrow. The Oscar Vitt episode was the starter. That was the year Cleveland blew a pennant it should have won by a dozen games. Then Bob Feller's departure into the service was no great help, and the boss had to gamble on a 24-year-old manager, who had no Feller around.

Naturally Mr. Bradley was not looking on the 1942 campaign through any rose-tinted glasses. He was all prepared for the worst. For him there were no "bluebirds over | the white cliffs of Dover," or Cleveland. Then the incredible suddenly happened as the Indians took to the warpath.

About Boudreau

"We had full faith in Lou Boudreau from the start," Mr. Bradley said. "I'll admit none of us looked for any such early surge. But Lou worked like six horses this



ALVA BRADLEY

spring and his men worked with him. He had not only their respect but also their friendship.

"Boudreau hasn't been out of college long and he brought the old college spirit back to our club. He refused to let Bob Feller's loss get him down in any way. The other pitchers knew they had to take up

"At this point I'd like to say that none of us are claiming any pennant. The main idea is to hustle all the way and win all the games we can. They say we are playing far beyond our real strength. That's something for time to tell.'

The Big Change

It was easy enough to see in the Indians' training camp at Clearwater, Fla., that Boudreau had done a high-class job in the way of switching Cleveland's mental attitude. There were no longer any trouble-makers around. There were no sore-

Boudreau set up an informal clubroom where the bunch could get together to read, loaf or play cards. Out on the field they were all hustling, none harder than the young manager whose attractive personality was no small help.

Even that far back Boudreau said, "I don't know where we'll finish, but I can promise you we'll have a team trying hard every second of every game."

No one could figure then, with Feller absent, that the ex-Illini star was to get the pitching his team has gotten in the first starting weeks. Nor quite the heavy hitting. But Boudreau and his team have at least shown what a new spirit can do to a squad.

Looking Ahead

It will take another month to get the truer picture of the two pennant races. Despite the present club standings, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees are still the two teams to beat. Late in May last spring the Yankees were seven games out. They picked up 26 games on the Indians from that point on.

Before the season Leo Durocher figured that Dodger power would be more than Cardinal pitching could meet. Leo had no great respect for the St. Louis attack, which so far hasn't been on the devastating side. But the Cards are still a better hitting team than their present markings indicate. And they still have all the pitching any team needs.

The Cincinnati Reds got away slowly this spring and they haven't been flaming balls of fire so far. But they also have better pitching than they have shown-and a better ball club, once it moves into its normal stride.

If any outside team is to crowd out one of the top three, rated by form, it should be Frank Frisch and his Pirates. They can hit their share, and if the pitching holds up they will be a threatening factor.

The main test doesn't come until the athlete has been baked out in five or six weeks of summer sun.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Young Marriage Is Unbalanced Business (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



When a girl of 18 marries everything is joyous tumult. Presents pour in; a dizzying number of frocks are bought. Grandmother's veil is brought out of the linen chest; a photographer takes pictures of little Betsey.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS OST girls like the idea of marrying young. At 17, a normal girl, walking home from high school between two girl chums, feels in her soul that if she could have the excitement and glory of quietly announcing that she and Peter Baker are going to be married on her graduation day, she wouldn't care much what else happened or didn't happen in all the years to come!

"Betsey engaged!" gasp the aunts. "Why, mercy on us, how old is the child!"

"I'll be 18 in June," Betsey reminds them demurely. But inside her nothing is demure. Everything is joyous tumult. Pride, thrill expectation, love of the nice boy who loves her so madly, all these keep Betsey's spirits at high level during her last weeks as a girl.

Other things contribute. Presents pour in; dizzying numbers of frocks are bought; parties are given. There is an adorable little apartment to furnish; there is a sparkling ring; Grandmother's wedding veil is brought out of the linen chest; a photographer comes to take pictures of little Betsey half-hid behind the folds of it.

The Miracle of Marriage.

In all of this Peter's image becomes somewhat fogged in Betsey's mind. He is there, of course, loving and happy, but he is really much less important, in the eyes of an 18-year-old girl, than the fit of her wedding gown. Betsey in all her life has never been lonely, ignored, doubtful, hungry for friendship. By no possibility can she value Peter's affection rightly, or estimate this miracle that is marriage at its true worth.

No, it is all fun, for her. Betsey has smart little calling cards with "Mrs. Peter Arnold Baker" engraved upon them, at 18.

But at 19, at 20, the glow begins to pale. It isn't that she doesn't love Peter and dear little ridiculous Patsy, but Betsey isn't the center of attention any more. The other girls, who looked on impressed and perhaps a little envious, two years ago, are in the full swing of life's happiest days now.

Betsey is missing all of this; she is married. Peter has changed from the carefree sweetheart of a few years ago; he has a wife and baby to support now.

"I was married at 18," Betsey can still say proudly. But it doesn't seem to matter any more. She is beginning dimly to perceive that the very young wife has an obligation that sits badly on young shoulders. Hers Must Wait.

Janet is 36 now; she married at 18 and has two daughters of 16 and 13. Her husband had two girls by his first marriage also; they are now in their early twenties, going out a good deal, and never so happy as when their handsome father shares their social engagements. He gives them dances at the country club, little downtown dinners, and now that Emily, the oldest, is engaged to an army captain, the house is in a flurry of wedding prepara-

"From the moment I married Emmet," Janet writes aggrievedly, 'everyone seemed to regard me as a settled old woman. I am not old. even now, but with two great girls at the awkward ages I am not included in any young parties. Emmet wants Emily and Isabel to have everything; I thought, when we were her and never will.

OLD AT 20

You can't expect, twenty years from now, to recapture the youth you lost by marrying at 17 or 18. If you try, you will probably become one of those pathetic middle-aged women who refuse stubbornly to grow old gracefully, thereby losing not only the joy of youth but the charm and peace of the later years. Not all such marriages turn out badly. But more often than not, when the novelty and glamour wears thin and marriage becomes the serious business it really is, the bride of less than 20 years begins to realize that she is no longer a girl. She is, at 20, already too old for her age.

married, that I would have the managing of his house and his children, but from the first Emmet's sister who lived next door, practically ran house, and the girls were in

"When they came Emmet was so delighted to have two young lady daughters to spoil that I was reduced to a working housekeeper's position, and anything my own girls wanted had to wait until their halfsisters had had a chance at the social whirl, a chance to go the right places and meet the right men.

"Just to give you an idea: Isabel, when she leaves the house, will call up to me, 'Two extra for dinner, Janet!' Emily borrowed a fur coat my aunt left me, 'just for this once' and has been wearing it all winter. When I spoke to Emmet about it and said I had intended to cut it into muffs for Jane and Diana, my own girls, he laughed and said that long before they were ready for muffs the coat would be moth-eaten anyway.

Inconsiderate Demands.

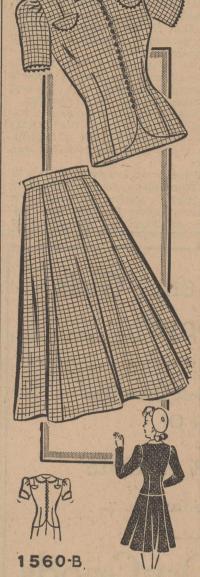
"I feel as if I had thrown away my life; no girlhood, really, no young-ladyhood of dancing and good times, maternal problems with the children of a man more than twice my age when I was only 18, and now nothing but slavery in a family of six, with constant problems of company, meals, parties, late hours. and the inconsiderate demands of two spoiled girls. Except for occasional help by the hour, my girls and I do all the work.

"Just now," the letter concludes, 'Emmet is asking me to put a mortgage on our own home so that he can make the down payment on a home for Emily and Martin."

Well, little-girl marriages don't always mean total eclipse. But they almost always present problems that can be solved only by the sudden and painful growing up of the little girl. She doesn't long hold the proud position of a young queen, adored by her older husband, and hardly older, herself, than those children she is mothering so charmingly. For a few months or a year she does bustle about, identified in the shops as that pretty girl-wife of Doctor Brown; for a few years she talks with precocious wisdom, like a grave little girl playing mamma, about what she and Harry mean to do for Toddy and Nancy.

But very shortly she learns that even Titania, when she marries, has to keep a house comfortable and a cook pacified, that Toddy is an unpleasantly spoiled little boy who runs to his grandmother with all his troubles and makes a partisan of his father, and that Nancy doesn't like

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THERE are few fashions which do quite as much for the figure as the dress which looks like a suit, an appealing version of which is presented in Pattern No. 1560-B. In this style you get a smooth fitting top which whittles the waist, trimly outlines the fem-

inine curves of the bosom and con-trols a slim effect through the hips. You will like the neat detailing too, in the low cool neck-line edged with ric-rac, the row of tiny buttons for the front clos-ing and the prettily shaped pocket flaps. The skirt has panels, for slender fitting through the hips and across the back.

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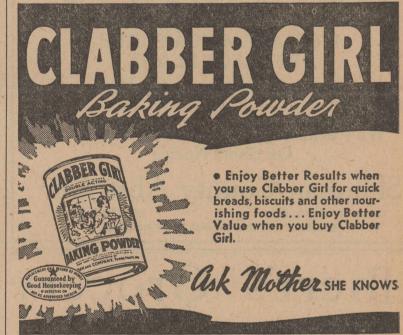
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other nations have been obscured by

the fog of war, and estimates of

their strength vary sharply. The

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Great Britain: From 3,000,000 to

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are available, but at the time Ger-

many attacked Russia, the latter

probably had an army of around 5,-

Germany: From 6,000,000 to 8,-

300 divisions, nearly 200 of which

are probably employed against the

Russians. In addition, Germany has

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on the armed strength of satellite

ROGER M. KYES

Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

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under the act of March 3, 1879.

I. D. Divine, Editor



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CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS

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Mrs. Mowrer and Miss Jerry Kelp were in Dalhart, Monday on busi-

SHERMAN COUNTY H. D.

"The biggest gun in Texas aimed at the Axis nations is the Texas Food Standard. Drag it out and fire it daily". This statement was made Entered as second class matter at by Mrs. W.G. Kennedy, THDA, presithe post office at Stratford, Texas, dent at the Amarillo District One meeting. It was relayed to the Sherman County Home Demonstration Council as it met in regular session on May 9, in the club rooms. Mrs. T. F. Baskin was presiding.

Mrs. Elvina Sweeney, council finance chairman, reminded each club members that each was responsible for \$1.50 to the council. This fund may be raised individually or collectively by clubs.

Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. Norman Bridwell and Mrs. George Roberts BRIDE OF VIRGIL GAROUTTE \$1.50 Per Year in Sherman and reported on District One business

Council voted to postpone the annual dairy show until the County Fair which will be held in Septem- Tommye D. Bryan and Mr. Virgil 10c per line per insertion; 7½c ber if the government doesn't ban

Those present were Mesdames O. R. Blankenship, George Roberts, C. E. Harris, Merritt Sweeney, T. F. Baskin, Luther Browder, Herb Folsom and daughter, Carolyn, J. N.

Bridwell, J. R. Knight and Miss World Armies Now Mabel Martin, county home demonstration agent.

PRISCILLA CLUB

The Priscilla Club met May 14. with Mrs. Roy Browder. The evening was spent embroidering, crocheting and piecing quilt blocks.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Essie Whitmarsh, Luther Browder, Sid Park, J. R. Morris, Oscar Watkins, Frank Blanks, Velma Williams, Alfred Walkins and three visitors, Mrs. W. H. Weaver from Albuquerque N. M., Mesdames Jack Parker and Marvin Threlkeld from Dumas.

TOMMYE D. BRYAN BECOMES

Sunday morning at 8:15 in the First Christian church, Rev. L. B. Chaffin read the single ring ceremony that united in marriage Miss forces

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bryan of this place, and a graduate of the Stratford most recent official and unofficial schools. She also attended the West Texas State College at Canyon for two years, and for some time has been employed at the County agents office at this place. For the ceremony she wore a beige dress with brown accessories, and a purple

The groom is the son of Sheriff and Mrs. J. W. Garoutte and for the past year has been employed at been heavy. the Consumer's Cooperative at this

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bryan, Miss arms, but so information available Doris Jo Bryan, Miss Joy Smith, Mr. on the number of first line divisions and Mrs. J. W. Garoutte were the or equivalent organizations only attendants at the wedding. Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado Springs. They will make their home in Stratford.

WOOTEN'S RECEIVE SURPRISE VISIT

On Wednesday evening, May 13, members of the faculty paid their superintendent and his wife a surprise visit, taking with them a welcome gift for Mrs. Wooten, who has recently moved to Stratford.

After chattering for an hour or two, the guests revealed that they h a d brought refreshments with them. Present were Mrs. A. W. Allen, Mrs. Walter Lee, Mrs. John Bird, Mrs. Velma Howard, Mrs. Nelle Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pearson, Misses Winnie Lee Williams, Bonnie Pendleton, Veda Spear and Joyce Thomas.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY MAY 18 Mrs. Wayne Harding entertained ment, and cost of these research de-

on Monday afternoon May 18, in partments are being kept busy every honor of her daughter, Jo Wayne, day, even though the entire faciliwho was celebrating her sixth birth-

Children attending the party were Benny Ray Biddy, Elan Davis, Bruce on the hunt for new materials and Allen Biddy, Earnest Jean Cum- processes. They are planning new mings. Dorothy Nell Harding, Nel- things to make, for better living afvin Guy Pigg, Jimmie Davis, Ruby ter the war has been won. Dell Harding, Nolan Wayne Cummings, George Hayden Harding and activity—usually in the Federal and

Mrs. Harding was assisted in en- cultural schools and colleges. tertaining these youngsters by, Mrs. Ben Biddy and Mrs. Ralph Harding.

troubles have been cured, why can't Sunday morning for a visit with Mr. the individual farm do a little share Wheeler's son and family in Wich- of this research work, to its own ita, Kansas. great benefit? Misses Doris Jo Bryan and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler left

Woodford Kidwell of Canyon, spent and hire scientists. That is only the the weekend with homefolks. laboratory part of research. There Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bralley and is something beside that. It is learn-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergner of Texhoma were in Amarillo Wednesday of last week

Mrs. Earl Alberts and sons, Rus- ers have learned that soy-beans and sell and Raymond are visiting her peanuts are much more valuable and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Higgins important crops than they were once near Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pendleton of the vegetable oils were formerly im-Lubbock spent the weekend with his ported from tropical lands. Would father and sister, Royal Pendleton they grow on your farm, and be and Miss Bonnie Mae.

W. T. Martin returned home Sunday from a visit to his old home sec- it. Your test plot may be just a littion at Jacksboro, Texas, where he tle corner of the garden, tended at visited with relatives and old-time odd times. Yet it may show you the

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Mr. and Mrs. Grant Woodward after year. He thought it over and and daughter,, Leta Kay of Beaver, finally said to himself, "All right-Oklahoma brought her mother, Mrs. farm seems to be especially suited to P. Roberts home and spent the growing mustard.

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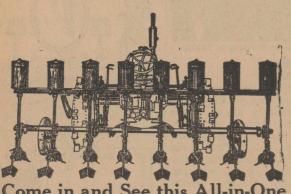
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you can sing. For this week let us have a little contest. For the three best letters I get this week telling me what you are going to do this summer I will send you a pass to the picture show in Stratford the next week. I know I will have a hard time deciding who should have the tickets but you send us the letters and we will put them in the paper and send you the tick-

We have the poem that we asked for from Arlene Grimes and we are going to give it to you right now.

HAPPY BABY The sun is up bright and clear, Fast asleep but what do I hear, Our son is up our Baby Dear.

A soft little "Goo" I sometimes think of a little pup. You wag your foot when you are

filled up. Whee! splashing in your bath.

Catch that big toe, Now you got water all over Mother

oh! oh! Dimpled little hands,

Eves so blue Two little teeth just coming through. Little pink ears

Little button nose Why do you want to go without Little downy head Cuddle up tight.

Close your eyes and sleep all night. Let me hear from you this week. Lovingly, AUNT JOY.

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Federal Agricultural Department Takes Title to About 197 Million Bushels 1941 Wheat Under Supporting Plan

stored in commercial warehouses by farms under government loans. farmers under the government's price-supporting loan program.

Officials said there was little inducement to redeem the wheat because market prices were about the equivalent of the loan obligation.

320,000,000 bushels of wheat, including 109,000,000 bushels from the itor in Amarillo, Monday. 1939 and 1940 groups. With supplies becoming greater than the nation's in Amarillo Tuesday of this week. transportation and storage facilities are capable of handling, the depart- in Amarillo. ment hopes to sell some of the grain for livestock feed and for conversion into industrial alcohol.

Whether any considerable quantity of wheat will be disposed of depends officials said, on final dispo- tored to Amarillo Tuesday. sition of a congressional proposal barring sales at less than parity Saturday for a visit in Albany, Mo., prices. The department has been offering wheat at prices equivalent of about 85 percent of parity, but this apparently is too high to encourage feed in competition with corn and part of last week.

On May 1, the department offered about 200,000,000 bushels of 1941 and Mrs. M. B. Green. warehouse-stored loan wheat for sale, but only 1,560,000 bushels were purchased. The amount of government wheat sold for livestock feed this year was said to total about 26,-700,000 bushels.

Officials believe sales would increase sharply if the government was free to move the grain into feed areas other than the commercial corn belt and offer it at prices competitive with other feeds In addition to the 320,000,000 bush- here.

Washington, May 16-The agri- els of wheat in the government's culture department announced Sat- hands, farmers h a d 99,896,000 friends. urday it had taken title to about bushels of 1941 wheat, and 3,000,000 197,000,000 bushels of 1941 wheat, bushels of 1940 wheat stored on

Farmers have the privilege of extending the 1941 loans until April The loans expired on April 30, and 30, 1943. The 1940 loans must be farmers failed to redeem the grain. paid by July 1, or the government will take title to the collateral grain.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diehl were in The department now holds about Amarillo from Friday until Monday. Mrs. Conds Donelson was a vis-

> R. J. Davis was a business visitor Mrs. Joe Duby and family. Mrs. Earl Riffe spent the weekend

Miss Hazel Harris is spending the week with friends and relatives in Borger and Amarillo.

Duby and Miss Ermalee Bonar mo-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hunter left

Mrs. W. N. Price, Mrs. Joe A.

with his mother. Dick Diehl was in Spearman last Thursday shipping a load of cattle. H. J. DuVall was a business vis-

extensive use of wheat as livestock itor in Oklahoma City the latter Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Green of Spearman visited here Sunday with Mr.

Dutch Ellison and Dick Diehl attended the livestock auction sale in

Guymon Wednesday. Bill Pendleton, student at A. & M. College is visiting with home-

L. P. Hunter was in Amarillo Friday on business and was accompanied by Mrs. Hunter.

N. D. Allender was here Tuesday from Dalhart looking after business connected with his furniture store

Mrs. Georgia Noble of Texhoma is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Homer Weatherly and family here this

Misses Mildred Pendleton and Lorraine Ross, of Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents and

D. R. Wilson and Bill Trainham were in Lubbock, Thursday and Friday of last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keener left Tuesday for McPherson, Kansas to attend the funeral of Mrs. Keener's

Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blake motored to Dalhart Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Copeland returned Tuesday to her home in Amarillo after a visit here with her daughter,

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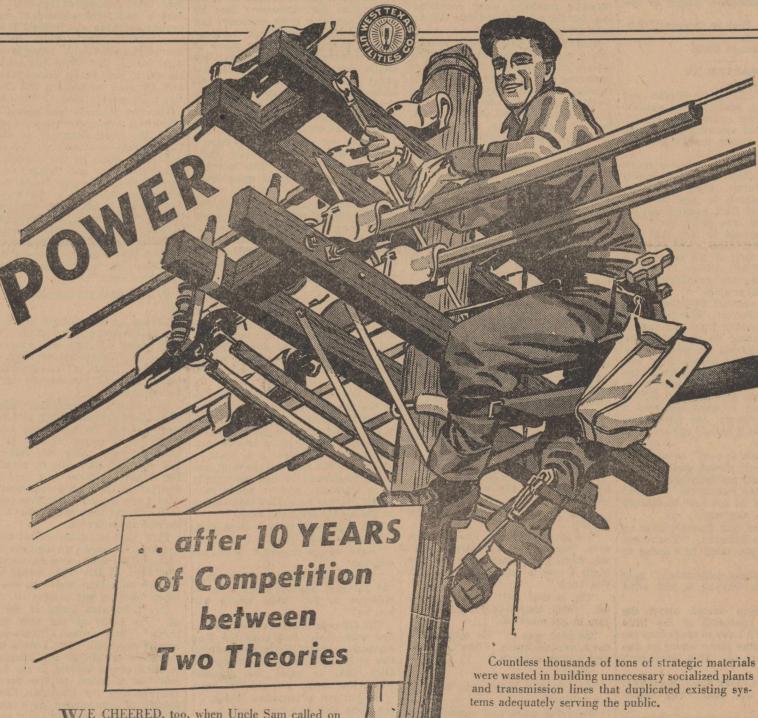
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THE STORY SO FAR: Karen Water-son, believing herself to be the heir to Alakoa, the island estate of her grandfather, finds herself no heiress at all, when the old gentleman, Garrett Waterson, turns up after a long disappearance. Meantime she and her lawyer have been engaged in a dispute over the rights to the property with the Wayne family, who have been in possession since the old man left, many years before. Richard (Tonga Dick) Wayne has fallen in love with Karen, as has also the lawyer, John Colt. After a quarrel with Dick, Karen decides to leave Alakoa with Colt. Old Garrett Waterson has arrived at Alakoa and is very ill with fever but expresses a wish to see Karen. Dick gathers a crew, overtakes Karen and Colt and argues with their ship's pilot, Ramey, to turn back. Ramey refuses, saying he can bring piracy charges against Dick.
Now continue with the story.

"Such as will get you laughed out of the Islands. It's too bad, but those will have to wait. Turn your boat, Ramey.'

"Hold your course as you go," Colt ordered.

"Are you going to turn, or not?"
"And what if I don't?" Ramey jit-

'The Holokai has orders to come alongside, lash fast, and board, in just about another two minutes. You can turn your boat, or my crew will turn your boat, I don't care a damn which."

"He's bluffing," Colt said. "Hold your course, and I promise—"
"No, he isn't," Ramey whim-

pered. The little one-eyed skipper looked as if he were going to break down and cry. "I wouldn't put it past him to do it, by God! And if those crazy-headed Kanakas of his start running wild—"

'You won't like that, will you?

Well—here they come!"
The Holokai was swinging nearer now; by her deck lights they could see Dick's Kanakas, eager at the

"Oh, dear God in heaven!" Ramey blubbered. The Seal turned back.

CHAPTER XV

Whatever else Dick Wayne accomplished or failed to accomplish by bringing the unhappy Seal back to Alakoa, that extravagant gesture undoubtedly saved the life of old Garrett Waterson.

The Seal's anchor was no more than down when Dick took Karen aboard the Sarah. Dick and Karen still had nothing to say to each other; so that Dick had no way of knowing what was going on in her mind. It seemed to him that she was timid, but also a little eager; and, in the face of his supposition that she had left Alakoa in preference to facing her grandfather, he

found this surprising.

At first it seemed that they were too late. Garrett Waterson was mumbling weakly from the depths one, and could not be made to understand that the person Dick had brought him was the granddaughter whom he had never seen. finally he was persuaded to fix his eyes upon her in what appeared a moment of clarity, the effect was worse than as if he had not seen her

"I won't talk to you," he said, his words suddenly strong and distinct. "I'm positively not interested in any further marine insurance. I've told you before, I do not wish to discuss insurance in any way.'

Tears came into Karen's eyes as she turned to Shimazu. "You're the doctor? Do you think he's going to

"What I cannot understand," said Shimazu, "is why he is still alive

Karen's eyes darted about the smothering confusion of the little cabin. "We'll have to move him out of here to some place where he can be taken care of. This place isn't

"You can't move him," Stahlquist said from the door; "he would fight."

"It would be dangerous," Shimazu "I would be afraid to move agreed. him now."

"Then we'll have to do the best we can here," Karen said. She took off her hat and tossed it aside. "Will

somebody have my things sent over from the Seal?" "What are you going to do?" "I'm going to find some way to get some air in here. And then I'm

going to clear up this litter. There aren't even any sheets on that bed. The doctor will have to tell me what else a nurse is supposed to do." "You can't change anything in

here," Stahlquist said pessimistically. "He'll fight like hell. This is a terrible old man; pretty near everybody's afraid of him, but me."

"I'm not afraid of him," Karen "I'm going to take care of

That was the beginning of a week that seemed a long time for them all. In the face of a good deal of discouragement Karen persisted in doing just what she had said she would. She moved onto the Sarah and stayed there, and somehow she persuaded Garrett Waterson to submit to the care which no one had ever been able to force on him be-

Colt fumed and paced upon the Seal; Ernest and Willard Wayne were in Honolulu; and Dick Wayne sulked aboard the Holokai, hardly leaving it at all.



"All right, all right," Dick said. "I'll go to Nuku Hiva." "Have to go myself," Waterson insisted.

factors of the John Colt-Dick Wayne-Karen Waterson triangle-each of them established in lonely and foolish grandeur on his own boat-were suspended in a deadlock which only could be broken, apparently, by either Garrett Waterson's recovery or his demise.

Dick saw to it that the Sarah was provided with everything that Karen or Dr. Shimazu wanted, but he hardly ever went aboard her himself. When he did go aboard, Karen Waterson avoided him; and when this was not possible she still managed to disregard him so completely that he was left with a curious feeling of not being in existence any more. Reports on Garrett Waterson's condition were encouraging, but Dick found that they did not interest him much.

Dick Wayne was rapidly drifting into a state of mind where nothing interested him at all. Honolulu was pestering him to come there for the reading of James Wayne's will, and there was nothing to prevent his going; but he stayed where he was, for no more reason than that it seemed too much trouble to go anywhere else. Ernest Wayne tried to talk to him from Honolulu on the wireless phone, but Dick did not go ashore to take the call. He let his days drag out in a morose inactivity, chiefly filled in with innumerable games of solitaire in the cabin. Yet at night he was unable to sleep.

For a day or two he drank heavily, in the hopes that it would make him sleepy, but it did not; and when the Holokai's liquor ran out he did not bother to have it replenished. He stayed away from Karen Waterson, trying to accustom himself to the idea of a world in which, for of a fever haze; he recognized no him, she did not exist; for he knew what was the matter with him well

Ramey came to see him in the middle of the week, driven by a need of supplies. Now that it was apparent that the return of the Seal to Alakoa had resulted in a lengthening of John Colt's charter, the Seal's one-eyed skipper seemed to hold no grudge.

"I'll send you your engine oil," Dick said, "if you'll tell me one thing.'

"Like what?" Ramey asked dubiously. "I'd kind of like to know," Dick

said, "where Colt and Miss Waterson were going, and what for, the night I had to come out and fetch you back." "Oh, is that all?" Ramey grunt-

"Why, they was going to Honolulu to get married." "So that was it." He managed a

faint, sardonic grin. "She certainly had a busy evening." "Huh?"

"Let it go." Dick went back to his solitaire.

When the week had stretched on Garrett Waterson, definitely, was go-

into ten days it was known that ing to live. The tremendous vitality of the old man had asserted itself once more. When this was conclusively evident, even to the unbelieving Shimazu, Dick knew that Karen would not be at Alakoa much longer.

He knew that he ought to try to interest himself in something—anything, to overcome the lethargy upon which he was stranded; but it took the departure of John Colt to get him into half-hearted action.

The Seal moved out of the bay of Alakoa unostentatiously one morning at daybreak. She blundered her way through the shoals by means of the curious luck which seemed to follow Ramey no matter what folly he committed, and eased off around the east point of the island roughly in the direction of Honolulu. Nobody on the Holokai knew the meaning of this at first. It was hours before they knew definitely that Colt had gone back to Honolulu on the Seal-but that Karen Waterson was still aboard the Sarah.

Dick's curiosity was sufficiently aroused by this to cause him to row all the way over to the Sarah-a distance of some two hundred yardsfor a visit with the convalescent old man. He tried to conceal from himself his reason for wishing to talk to Waterson, but he could not. He was

On the bay of Alakoa the three | aware of a weak but persistent hope that something had happened to cause John Colt and Karen Water- awful night of Israel's redemption son to break up; and he wanted to find out from Garrett Waterson if this might be the case.

Karen Waterson was taking an hour ashore, so that her grandfather was alone. He was propped up on clean pillows, smoking a cigar which he had probably taken this oppor- it has been fulfilled) to establish the tunity to steal; and though he looked feeble, and somehow chastened, he was surprisingly himself.

"Where the hell have you been?" he demanded gustily, in what was evidently meant to be a roar. 'You've got to get me out of this!"

That Garrett Waterson was notably tamed in spirit needed no more proof than his concession that he needed any help from anybody; but other evidence was not lacking. Such a change had taken place in Garrett Waterson's quarters as Dick would not have believed. All the great litter of charts and miscellaneous duffle had disappeared; even the bulkheads, which had been a scaling and ancient green, had been scraped and painted white.

"We've got to go to Nuku Hiva," Garrett Waterson announced, "and understand.

The old man, it now appeared, had Dick knew enough about Garrett affairs to know why he thought he old man had purchased an option unto this hour. on a site for a wharf, or something of the sort. Then he had forgotten about it, only to remember it suddenly and inauspiciously just as the did not believe that either Water-son or Nuku Hiva needed a wharf, but it was no use arguing, he supposed.

"If we don't take that thing up by the first of the month," Waterson declared, "that English outfit will get in there, and the opportunity of a lifetime will go up in smoke—just like that!" He blew a a blast of At the Lord's table His followers smoke at Dick to illustrate what was find spiritual strength in recalling going to happen to the opportunity His death for them, but they also of a lifetime, and it made him find joy as they remember that He cough, so that he spilled cigar ashes on the highly scrubbed deck.

"All right, all right," Dick said.
"I'll go to Nuku Hiva."

"Have to go myself," Waterson insisted.

"You'll stay here," Dick said, 'or I'll have nothing to do with the business at all. Then where will

The old man finally had to be satisfied with that. Not until the long digression about lifetime opportunities in Nuku Hiva was settled, was Dick able to raise the question which had really brought him here. He put out a tentative feeler. "I

see John Colt has gone back.' "So I hear."

"It's none of my business," Dick said, "but I'd kind of like to know why he should be rushing back to Honolulu while Karen is still here." "I sent him back," Garrett Waterson said complacently.

"You sent him back?" "He was over here with some scoundrelly proposition, whereby I brance of deliverance and redempwas supposed to throw in with him, and we were supposed to get the except for one thing-we are dealisland of Alakoa away from the Waynes. He made me kind of mad. Seemed that all I had to do was offer proof that I'm out of my mind -that gets us the islands back. I told him to get to hell out. I told him if he wasn't out of the bay in twelve hours I was going to have my crew grab him and keel-haul his direction, even though all along him. I guess he must have taken me literal."

"But Karen is going to stay with you?

"I'd like her to; but she says not. I believe she'll be following Colt to Honolulu directly."

"Following Colt?" "She's kind of a little poker face." Garrett Waterson complained. "It's past me to make out what she's going to do. But if you want my private personal opinion, I think she's going to marry the guy."

Dick managed to say, "How are you going to like that?"
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Lesson for May 24

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THURSDAY: THE LAST DAY WITH THE DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:14-30. GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me.—Luke 22:19.

The last day! How quickly it comes, and how fleeting yet meaningful its moments.

We do not know what our Lord did on Wednesday of Passion Week. In all probability He remained in Bethany to rest in fellowship with His friends. Surely He needed that day of quiet, for that which had gone before, difficult and strenuous as it had been, was as nothing to that which lay before Him.

Late on Thursday He and His disciples came to the upper room where Peter and John had already made preparation for the observance of the Passover (Luke 22:8) This feast had (since that great and out of Egypt's bondage) pointed forward to the Christ and to His cross as the fulfillment of the type of redemption by the shedding of blood. But now the hour had come for Him to give Himself in that death, and so He set aside the Passover (because great Christian feast of remembrance—the Lord's table, which now shows forth His death till He come.

I. The Final Passover (vv. 14-18). Our Lord looked forward with intense desire to the Passover which He now observed with His disciples. for it was the last celebration of that feast recognized by God. All that it had foreshadowed of deliverance and hope was fulfilled in Him who now sat at the table. He had moved forward with resolute purpose to this day when His mission on earth was to be accomplished, and He was to become the Christian's Passover lamb (I Cor. 5:7).

The fact that He had looked forward to it with desire does not minimize the deep darkness of either Gethsemane or Calvary. Remember that, when in the garden He we've got to go now. This fool Jap doctor and this girl of mine don't faced that hour and thought of the curp being taken possibility of the cup being taken from Him, He said to the Father, "Not what I will, but what thou worked himself into a state of mind. wilt." Praying concerning the same matter (in John 12:27), He said, Waterson's scattered and loose-knit "Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say? Father, save me from had to go to Nuku Hiva. Once the this hour: but for this cause came I

II. The First Communion (vv. 19,

Taking the unleavened bread and option was about to run out. Dick the unfermented wine of the Passover which had just been observed, Christian feast of remembrance, which we call communion or the Lord's table

> His words are significant, "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink is to come again. They thus testify to the world that they believe and cherish these truths.

This feast is rightly called "communion," for down through the ages and until He does come the saints of God have at His table sweet communion with Him and with one another. Let us not neglect it!

Our Lord also spoke of the cup as "my blood of the new testa-ment." The word "testament" means covenant. The Lord's table therefore speaks of our allegiance to Him, of our loyalty to our Lord, and our devotion to His service. That is why the Christian Church speaks of communion as a sacrament, a word from the Latin sacramentum, meaning oath, and essentially an oath of allegiance.

III. The Folly of the Disciples (vv. 21-30).

Someone may say, "That point does not belong with the other two. Both the Passover and the Lord's Supper are for the joyful rememtion." The objection is well taken ing with human beings as they are, not as they should be and could be by the grace of God.

Here in the inner circle of the twelve there was one traitor. It seems impossible, but apparently Judas had maintained such outward conduct as to turn no suspicion in he had in his heart the blackest of treachery against his Lord. A sad and soul-searching fact is here revealed, that it is possible for one to make a high profession of faith in Christ and even so to live as to give no cause for criticism, and yet to be unregenerate and in fact the enemy of Christ.

What about the strife regarding position? Shameful as we agree that it was, it still goes on in the church. Not even the remembrance of our Lord's death and the reminder that He is coming again is enough to keep men from wanting to be great-

est.



WAR CONDITIONS

AND YOUR TOWN THE WAR offers an opportunity to improve conditions in thousands of America's country towns. Less help causes the farmer to economize on time. Rubber shortage and the inability to replace tires calls for a reduction in automobile mileage. The rationing of gas will stop any unnecessary travel. These things mean opportunity for recapturing business for country town merchants. Holding that business when peace comes depends upon how well country town merchants meet the demands of town and farm people with adequate stocks of merchandise and modern merchandising methods.

To assist country towns in doing a thorough job, the department of commerce at Washington has prepared a book of detailed plans that will be helpful in any town. The title is "How to Plan a Better Future for Your Home Town and Yourself in War for Peace." I am sure any one interested could get a copy by writing Carrol L. Wilson, Director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

It provides details for a survey of the town and its trading area, and suggests that such a survey be made by a senior high school class. to be followed by definite improvements in such town conditions as will make it a more attractive cultural, social and trading center. The plans proposed are practical, simple and call for no extensive expenditure. Making the proposed survey would be excellent training for high school students, directed by a principal or teacher.

Revitalizing America's country towns as social and market centers is one of the urgent needs of the nation. It can be done in towns where the people want it done. That department of commerce booklet will show the way to those who ask

FORTY MILES AN HOUR IS NOT A HARDSHIP

FORTY MILES AN HOUR, says the President, is fast enough during the period of tire shortage, which means the period of the war. To be sure, there are still some speed demons who have not heeded the President's warning and who are still traveling at 50, 60 and 70 miles an hour. But they will soon be walking at an ever slower pace than the first automobiles I remember could travel.

In the late nineties-I have forgotten the exact year-H. H. Kohlsatt, then one of the editors and owners of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, organized what I believe was the first automobile race. It covered a distance of some 30 miles, from the shadow, which sometimes follows and sometimes precedes him, and city hall in Chicago to the city hall which is occasionally longer, oc-

Much preparation was made for the event. There were no gas stations in those days, and five-gallon cans of gas were distributed at frequent intervals along the designated route. There were, I think, six cars entered. All were of the one-cylinder variety, with high buggy bodies, solid tires, steered with a rod, and started with the turn of a crank in front. Streets and roads for the 30 miles were blocked off and at ten o'clock of the appointed day, the race was on. It continued to be on for nearly six hours, when the first car arrived at the city hall in Elgin, an average speed of about five miles per hour.

As I recall, only three of the six starters ever completed the course. and the third took nearly eight hours to travel the 30 miles. One could easily walk the distance in less time.

That was but a little more than 40 years ago. Within that time American ingenuity has produced the refinements and speed we have today. Those five-mile-an-hour gas buggies cost far more than the average new model of today. Our American system of competition brought production up and price down. Today we have a car for every four people in the United States, an average of one for each family.

To go back to the President's 40 miles an hour during war time should not seem a great hardship.

THE LATEST COUNT SHOWS 282 governmental agencies operating in Washington, employing over 225,000 people. At the end of 1932 there were 37 governmental agencies, employing 66,302 workers. A portion. but by no means all, of the increase is occasioned by war activities. WE MIGHT get along with a few less and save some of the hard-pressed taxpayers' money, or use it to buy

CAN THE GERMANS REALLY TAKE IT?

I HAVE a German-born, though naturalized, yard man, who deplores what he says is the reason for this

To prevent other wars, he hopes this one will not stop until all Germany is occupied by Allied troops. That, he says, will take the war fever out of the German mind.

From what he says, I gather that he thinks the Germans are not so good at "taking it" as they are at dishing it up for the other fellow.

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Character and Shadow A man's character is like his shadow, which sometimes follows

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What many Doctors do for it

on "certain days" of month If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue, at such times —try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — famous for over 60 years—to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."

"difficult days."
Taken regularly — Pinkham's
Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

Personal Actions

I am for each individual doing just as he chooses in all matters which concern nobody else.-Lin-

When Your Back Hurts:

And Your Strength and **Energy Is Below Par**

It may be caused by disorder of kid-ney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, You may suffer nagging backache, retumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use

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Short Length of 'Ballerina' Skirt Offers New Style Trend

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



wear. This flattering mode has been appearing lately in stunning street and midcalf lengths styled entrancingly for both afternoon and eve-A charming multicolor floral cutout design of the flower print of the The degree of formality of these softly draped rayon crepe bodice is repeated in applique on the filmy rayon marquisette skirt of the enchanting midcalf-length ballerina frock designed for gala evenings shown centered in the illustration. festive frocks which are so charming for daylight dancing and evening party wear depends upon their styling and upon the type of fabric used. Emphasis on luxurious weave is the rule. Your new ballerina

Pictured to the right is a dramatfrock may be crisp and perky in checked rayon taffeta (a newly imic interpretation of the midcalf frock for dining and dancing that uses roportant fabric), or it may be ethereal mantic black rayon lace with unexpected and very effective ruffled cuffs of snowy marquisette at the wrist. A black rayon taffeta slip adds crispness to the full flare of the skirt. It is dresses of the type of and fairylike in misty rayon mousseline or in such glamorous rayon fabrics as handsome faille, or filmy marquisette with very special emphasis on the importance of black this black beauty that will be worn These daylight dancing dresses are at their height of glory for immediate wear. They will be helping to bid farewell this summer to skirts by guests attending fashionable weddings this summer. Huge-brimmed hats, also in black, will top these adorable lacy sheer black frocks. using yards and yards of material. Pompadour versions of petite flow-The new fabric conservation proery bonnets misted in beguiling gram begins with fall and winter

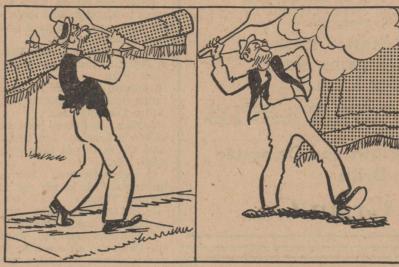
colorful veils will also be popular. From all indications the "pretty" black frock is destined to triumph anew this summer. These sheers will practice their "black magic" in beguiling feminine versions dramatized with tiered skirts, detachable apron fronts, transparent yokes and fringe and lace trims, to which will be added delectable pastel or vivid color accents. No smart summer wardrobe will be complete without at least one of these black frocks of fragile beauty.

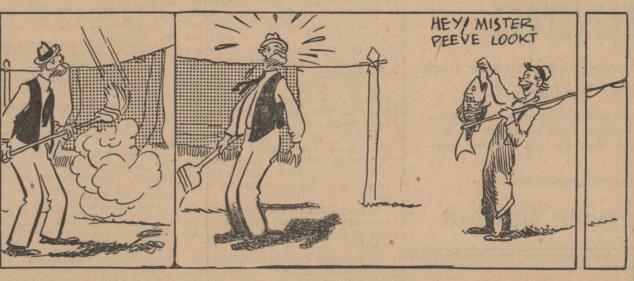
The new "black" vogue is also evidenced in stunning suits softly tailored of handsome faille or moire. For the most part these suits subscribe to the new slim short silhouette that is making conversa-

tion these days.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

OUR COMIC SECTION







C. M. Payne





Hand-Crocheted

clothes. It is interesting to note that

in the models pictured in the above

illustration the silhouette is faithful

to the original ballet inspiration in bodice as well as hemline. Necklines

are flatteringly low in cut and are

likely to be squared, heartshaped or

slashed in a deep plunging V-shape.

In sleeve lengths you will find every type from brief shoulder caps to

wrist length, fitted or bishop styles.
Shown to the left in the above illustration is a daytime-length ver-

sion of the smart ballerina frock

fashioned of fine rayon faille in a

green with a graceful overskirt of

exquisite rayon lace in matching

color. The fitted bodice, with its

long-torso style and becoming V-neck, is typically "ballerina."

flattering shade of "plantation"

sheers and laces.



This flattering brim and beguiling mesh scarf look as if they had just left the workrooms of an expensive designer, but you can crochet them for yourself. The brim looks like straw, but it is actually cotton crochet treated with a starch solution. The fish net open mesh as seen in the scarf has become a hobby with fashion. It is used for the making of the now-so-fashionable fancy snoods in which young girls are so prettily caging their curls. It is stretched over linen handbags. The newest idea is to top your summer blouse with a fishnet sleeveless bodice. For a dramatic note for simple summer frocks, the hand-crocheted, scarfed wide-brim hat as here shown is just about 100 per cent perfect. Part of looking your best this summer will be keeping yourself looking fresh and cool and, even after hours

Bathing Suits Are Draped and Ruffled

You may swim this season in a softly draped and molded-to-thefigure dressmaker suit styled of fine rayon crepe or sleek rayon jersey. Or you can be gaily outfitted in a trim bare-midriff halter and shorts costume of sprightly acetate rayon sharkskin.

You'll see "little girl" ruffled suits in crisp rayon taffeta, as well as beautifully tailored princess styles in rich rayon materials. The new failles and shantungs offer a lovely range of brilliant or dusky colors.

Black play and swim clothes are given drama with vivid color touches and accessories. The dressmaker influence is very much in evidence.

Casual Dresses Designed

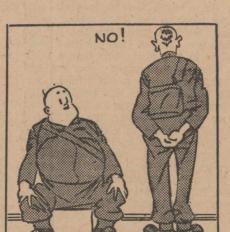
For Stay-at-Home Life No more long drives in the car. So we will have a new program of "stay-at-home" entertainment. Already invitations are being sent out to "come and enjoy yourself" at a backyard barbecue party or picnic. Of course you will want to dress

to the occasion, which will mean picturesque, young and refreshing cottons done in rustic style. For these, gingham, flowery chintzes, chambrays, mattress ticking stripes and an endless list of sturdy cottons will fit picturesquely into the scene.

Glass Jewelry

Jewelry, as well as handbag and shoe ornaments, is being made of colorful glass. Flower motifs in jewelry are favorites. You can get earrings, bracelets and clips to match. Very lovely necklaces cluster flowers about the throat. The colorings are superb in these attracat work, as crisp as a lady of leisure. | tive glass "jewels."

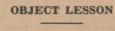






DID YOU GET A

COMMISSION



J. Millar Watt



"I'll teach that boy to tell lies." "I wouldn't do it now, dear; wait and let him hear the one you tell when you come in late tonight."

Improvement

Tattered and bandaged, the applicant was appealing for a separation order.

"My life ain't safe, sir," he pleadd. "She's bin throwing things at me ever since we got married." "And only now, after twenty years, are you seeking the court's

said the magistrate protection," skeptically. "Well, sir, her aim's getting

FLY CATCHER CHERRIES

"Think I'll hang around until they open that!'

Hay and Oats The family and their guest had just seated themselves at the table.

"Susie," said the mother, "why didn't you put a knife and fork at Mr. McKlunk's place?"

"He doesn't need any, mother," replied Susie. "You said he eats like a horse."

Jingle, Jingle

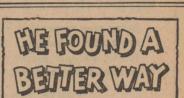
Jones—If you took up music, what instrument would you prefer? James-Well, I always thought that I'd like to be soloist on the cash register.

That's Right

"Willie," asked the teacher of the new pupil, "do you know your alphabet?"
"Yes, miss," answered Willie.
"Well, then," continued the teacher, "what letter comes after 'A'?"
"All of 'em," was the triumphal reply.

Yes and No

Johnson (incredulous)—Youdon't mean to tell me that your memory is absolutely perfect? Jackson-Well, to be honest,



right now I can't remember any-thing that I've ever forgotten.

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Delay may mean that you will find yourself wanting when you are ready to harvest. We venture to say, the longer you wait means a longer period of time that you will be without commercial transportation.

PARTS ARE GETTING HARDER TO GET

T.O.C. Service Station

Keep'em Flying by Keeping Farm Equipment Running

"KEEP 'EM FLYING" is an expression that is on the lips of every American these days-Keep 'em flying to curb the malicious onslaughts of a power-mad enemy. Industry is cutting normal production schedules to the bone and is converting its raw materials and machines into building the most powerful war machine in the history of the world-a machine that will crush forever the forces whose only doctrine is subjugation of smaller nations and the destruction of democracy.

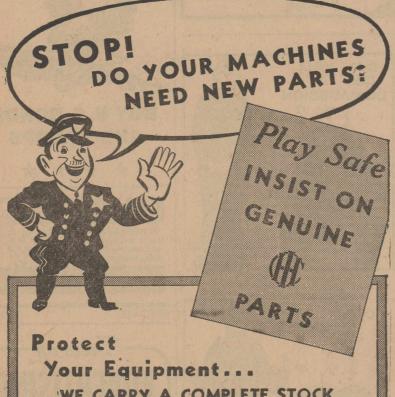
On the farm front the war cry is "Keep 'em running"-Keep farm, equipment running to produce the greater food and produce requirements so essential to the stepped-up activity of our nation and it's

This is a war of machines-Machines that must be built from steel and other precious metals some of which are normally devoted to the manufacture of new farm equipment. So we are confronted with the paradoxical situation of having to grow and harvest an increased amount of produce and must do so with less than normal new farm equipment. There is only one answer-we must expend every effort possible to keep the equipment now on farms running by the repairing or replacement of worn parts.

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DUSTER-

(Continued from page 1)

Possessions Thus by:

ity to argue and criticize to J. W. Malone. He will need it.

I, Bob Brown, leave my wise I, Ermalee Bonar, leave my inno-

cence to Kathryn. She could also use my ability to make good grades—at least enough to pass.

to Patricia—until he comes home also! from Ohio. I, Edward Brannan, leave my mas-

culine, shieking looks to my cousin,

Willie Dee Brannan I, Edgar Brannan, leave my most valued possession, Lee Ona, to the class of '43 to put back into circulation again.

I, Mary Elizabeth Brown, leave Mullins.

9. Best musician (boy), Pat Patterson.

(viv) Ermalee Bonar the mean look in my eye to Mary Frances Taylor.

I, Bill Frizzell, leave my ability to dance to Dickie Buckles.

I. Marcella Garrison, leave Tommie Parker to all the little innocent underclassmen who have never had a thrill-namely Mozelle Brannan. I, Patsy Goodman, leave my ability to attract out-of-town men to Janie Lasley.

I, Dorothy Hoeffliger, leave my wad of gum to add to Pauline Keener's collection.

I, Mary Frances Hood, leave my glamour girl complexion to Bobbie Wiginton that she may use it on her back. Good luck, Wig.

I, N. W. Hudson, leave my physique to Arthur Folsom, Billy Ben Woodward, Howard Gore, Tommy Joe Grimes, Robert Steel, Gerald Lasley, and Virgil Chisum to fight

I, Lois James, leave my affectionate nature to Mary Lee Green in case she runs out and needs a new

I, Sammie Lou Lasley, leave my quiet voice to Doris Blevins, with the hopes that teachers may be heard next year. I, Claudine McQueen, leave my

curling irons and pins to Will Dee Brannan. I, Marcile McWilliams, leave my pen pals to all junior girls. I, Selma Mullins, leave my girlish

figure to Zola Faye Hodges. I, Marvin Patterson, leave my faithful old Chevy to the Smithsonian Institute as a relic. May it rest in peace.

I, Jack Smith, leave my successful line to Billy Joe Ross. Be sure to use it to the best advantage!

I. Elgin Stevens, leave my worn out tires to Arthur Lee Ross and Donald Ritchie in case they need

them.

I, Ernestine Thompson, leave all my notes and love letters to be published in next year's "Duster" with the promise that I may censor them.

We do hereby make, constitute, where he is also master.

Lois James is the fat-woman of the Barnum and Bailey's Circus in New York. Her husband. Pee Wee Stevens, none other than Elgin Stevens, is in the perfume business in Norway. In their spare time they punch cattle in Wyoming.

In September 1931 about thirty cute kids with pigtails and short skirts or knee britches started on long tiresome road to education. They had as their teacher. Mrs. Mary Allen. Here they learned of "Bob and Nancy" and what "one and one" are.

The first half of the second grade was taught by Mrs. Adaline Byrd. The second half by Miss Bonnie Pendleton. We loved them both very much and were sorry to leave them, but that was just another milestone along the road which we had to pass. We picked up Ermalee Bonar one of our star pupils.

Miss Vera Harrison then took over our education in the third grade. That year we got Dorothy Hoeffliger, Mary Frances Hood and Jonell Mullican.

We were then turned over to Miss Kay Elliott. A cute kid with long black curls, namely Claudine Mc-Queen, joined us that year.

The fifth grade was the year of didn't try. We got Lois that year and called her "Baby Lois".

our move to the high school building. We had Mrs. Lula Lee for our teacher. We lost Lois for the second time in two years, but gained Pat.

our ranks that year. We all passed because we are very smart, you see.

The eighth grade saw a very frightened and excited bunch of green fish that year. Ernestine Thompson, Sammie Lou Lasley, N. W. Hudson, Mary Elizabeth Brown, and Jane Brannan joined us then. man. Mr. Cleavinger was our sponsor.

The sophomore year, or what is usually called the ninth grade, found us smarter than ever. Clarence Betzen came in that year. Mr. Harmon

Jack Veazey was our sponsor.

Now we are eleventh and twelfth graders or dignified seniors to the of being the first twelfth grade pupils of Stratford high school. Mrs. watch your conversation in the hall.

Nelle Alexander has put up with us | Someone is complaining. all of this year. Mr. Tabor tried us the first half as co-sponsor, but Hereby Bequeath Our Numerous couldn't go it. Mr. Pearson took over Club, but we don't seem to be get- March. Although 61.5 per cent highthe co-sponsor when Mr. Tabor left. ting very far. I, Clarence Betzen, leave my abil- Elgin Stevens joined us this year

What's left of our original class more Class to you-"Good-bye". is Edgar and Edward Brannan, Marcracks and blonde good looks to Red cella Garrison, Patsy Goodman, Marcile McWilliams, and Selma Mullins.

All we can say in leaving dear old S. H. S. is that we enjoyed every worship, 11 a. m.; Junior League 8 and 800,000 liabilities in March, minute of it, and we secretly wish p. m. Youth Fellowship 8 p. m.; Ev- 1941. I, Jane Brannan, will Johnny Joe we were going to be here next year ening worship 9 p.m.

WHO'S WHAT IN S. H. S.

Most popular boy. Pat Patterson.

Most popular girl, Marcella Garrison.

Most handsome boy, N. W. Hudson.

Prettiest girl, Bobbie Wiggington.

Best dressed boy, Pat Patterson.

Best dressed girl, Claudine McQueen.

Best conversationalist (hor.) Bob

Best conversationalist (girl), Selma

Best musician (girl), Ermalee Bonar. Biggest flirt (boy), Dickie Buckles. Biggest flirt (girl), Kathryn Bonar. Most intelligent (boy), Robert Steel. Most intelligent (girl), Ermalee

Best boy athlete, J. W. Malone. Best girl athlete, Marcella Garrison. Most romantic couple, Leona and

Most dramatic boy, Elgin Stevens. Most dramatic girl, Selma Mullins. Best leader (boy), tie between Ed-

Best leader (girl), Marcella Garrison. Best liked senior, Lois James. Best liked Junior, Pauline Keener. Best liked Sophomore, William Allen. Best liked Freshman, June McDaniel.

26. Boy with best physique, Edward Brannan. 27. Girl with best figure, Bobbie Wig-

28. Best all-round boy, Edward Brannan. 29. Best all-round girl, Marcella Garri-Who's What Ballots were distribu-

ted among the students of S. H. S. May 12. These were the results.

SENIOR PROPHECY

Ermalee (Bonar, the dainty little house-wife and mother of six sets of darling twins, is the wife of Dr. Edward Brannan, the number 1 Baby Specialist of America, is now in Germany. On the side, Ermalee writes books and lectures on "What Every Young Mother Should Know".

Mary Elizabeth Brown, the famous blonde hula-girl, is now in Hawaii with her sailor-boy husband, Marvin Patterson, and children, Pat Jr. III and Patty Dimples, both darling children. Seaman Patterson was given the Golden Cross Award for rescuing ten beautiful women on the Hawaiian shore during a destructive hurricane, which was only a mere talent of his.

cane, which was only a mere talent of his.

Rev. Kenneth Edgar Brannan and his beautiful wife, the former Miss Lee Ona Pigg, are missionaries in the jungles of Brazil. There they are teaching the head-hunters to have vegetarian appetites.

Dorothy Hoeffliger has probably attained more fame than any other S. H. S. student. So successful has she been that she is now on her fourth trip to Reno. She finances such trips with her favorite hobby, modeling. Her latest husband was Ellis.

Jane Brannan is now the wife of the

Jane Brannan is now the wife of the General of the Alaskan Army, Johnnie Joe Willey. She is the social leader of Fair-banks and the perfect mother of six boys

and seven girls.

Bill Frizzell was seen in the world
Olympics with his All American Basketball
team. He hails from Paducah. Arkansas,
where he is also Mayor, Banker and Post-

executor of this our Last Will and Testament.

Jackson Smith. in the second World War, was the Commander-in-Chief Douglas MacArthur of the U. S. Navy. He invented a substitute for sugar that Uncle Sam used in his Tommie Guns, which upsam used in his Tommie Guns, which up-turned the tea tables of the Nipponese. Marcile McWilliams, the most famous novelist of Modern Literature, has recently published a book called, "My Days in S. H. S." This book promised to head the best seller list this season. Be sure to read it.

Sammie Lou Lasley, the only Demosthenes of the United States, is now speaking in Mexico City. During the second World War she was noted as a literary correspondent to the soldier bugle-boy, Rex correspondent to the soldier bugle-boy, Rex Beene, whose letters were studied by their grandchildren in English Literature.

Selma Mullins is the editor of the "New York Blabber". In 1950 she was given the loving cup as being the most modern "ole maid" of America. Her hobby is collecting photographs of bachelors over 20 years of age. Her contract in Hollywood expired when she took a job to model in Berlin.

Patsy Goodman is the head nurse of the Patsy Goodman is the head nurse of the that year and she has proved to be Baylor Hospital and her husband, Dr. Jimmie Kildare, is the interne of the Mississippi Dor Hospital. One of their first operations was on poor Mussolini, and that is why Italy is now ruled by President

Roosevelt.
Ernestine Thompson is now the journal-Ernestine Thompson is now the journalist of "Little Ole New England". Her novels and biographies are noted as the best ever in S. H. S. She and her hushand, the New York Pharmacist, Dr. Richard Dortch, have a neat cottage in the Ozarks where they vacation with Bob Burns and then go back to work in New York. Their eight boys are studying law and medicine in Ger-

The fifth grade was the year of mischieviousness. Mr. Bowen Cox was our teacher. If we didn't drive him crazy it wasn't because We because We him crazy it wasn't because we have a we we have a we h tidn't try. We got Lois that year nd called her "Baby Lois".

Then came the sixth grade and ly in bed. Marcella and her designer husband design clothes for the Hollywood stars. One of these most famous designs was modeled by the missionary herself.

Mary Frances Hood is the head nurse of the Chinese Army Hospital of Singapore Seems as though these heroes take quite a fancy to her. Somewhere she developed z husky contralto voice and has appeared The seventh grade was the last year for us in grade school. Mr. Ralph Nease was our teacher. Mildred Hill and Betty Jo Sims joined the Chinese Metropolitan las appeared in the Chinese las appeared in the Chinese

N. W. Hudson is the manager of the Ziegfield shows and sponsor of the "Fuzzie Wuzzie Baby Blankets". His high school title "glamour boy" has made his career successful. His models, show girls, and clerks refuse a salary because of his deep l'indness toward them. His daughter, Maria Roseta, manages his Western stores, "My Paby's Store", and is as successful a career woman as her father is a business

Bob Brown is now the great chemical engineer of United States occupied Japan. Because of his ability to teach people of their wrongs, he has completely reconstructed the morals of the Japanese and taught the Nazis it is better to be seen zen came in that year. Mr. Harmon was our sponsor.

Now came the tenth grade or Junior year which brought Bill Frizzell. That year we gave a Junior-Senior Prom. We all remember the Mexican food. We also gave a play.

SOPHOMORE REPORT

The Sophomore class had a theater party Thursday. After the show underclassmen. We have the honor we had drinks at the Drug Store. My! My! Lenoir, you should

We have been trying to get some

ten this year so from the Sopho-

Methodist Church

J. B. Thompson, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m.; Morning

Vacation church school begins on Monday May 25, at 9:30 a. m. This as starting it. church school will run two weeks. Classes opening at 9:30 a. m. and closing at 11:30 a. m. The following classes and teachers have been arranged. Beginners: Mrs. Ernest Best conversationalist (boy), Bob Cummings, Mrs. Biddy, assistant; Primary: Mrs. J. B. Thompson; Juniors: Mrs. Joe Duby; Intermediate: Mrs. Ernest Lovelace and J. B. Thompson,

Music: Mrs. Hose Flores.

Judge and Mrs. L. P. Hunter left. Saturday of last week for a visit with his mother and other relatives at Albany, Missouri.

Miss Pauline Jones attended an area staff meeting of the Public Welfare department at Amarillo a few days ago.

W. P. Foreman left Wednesday of last week for a week's fishing trip at Eagle Nest Lake in New Mexico. He was joined by his five brothers who live in different ections of the country and the made the trip to enjoy an outing together.

"Why, mama, what do you want with more sugar? The kitchen's full

Unfilled orders for Southern pine lumber were being reduced slightly inside dope on the Rinky Dinks by Texas lumber mills during er than in March, 1941, the unfilled This is the last report to be writ- orders were reduced by 3.6 per cent from February to March.

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