





WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Protection of Lend-Lease Shipping Is Extended to 'Ships of All Flags' By U. S. Warships as Far as Iceland; Conflicting Reports Mark War News

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

SHOOTING WAR: Recapitulation

Repercussions among the non-interventionist opponents of President Roosevelt's general foreign policy were surprisingly calm, following his address in which he told U. S. naval skippers to shoot first and ask questions afterward. Beyond seeing it "as a step toward war," there seemed to be an utter unwillingness on the part of the White House's opponents to sail into the President's teeth and toenail.

The request of Captain Halliday of the sunken Steel Seafarer "give us guns and we will shoot, too," brought the discussion of arming of merchantmen into the fore. In this the pattern of the last war was being sharply paralleled.

The declaration by Germany of unrestricted submarine warfare was closely followed in those days by the arming of merchantmen, which, in turn, was followed by the country's active entrance into the war.

However, it was not immediately apparent that any such move was being sponsored on Capitol Hill.

'For All Flags'

Later the trend of U. S. policy became more clear as Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, in a speech before the national American Legion convention in Milwaukee, indicated that U. S. warships would "provide protection . . . for ships of every flag carrying lend-lease supplies between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland."

While he avoided the use of the word "convoy" this appeared to be the plan for providing the promised protection and to most observers it looked like the logical follow-up to the President's former "shoot on sight" edict against German or Italian raiders.

REYNOLDS NIPPED:

A Repercussion

Cancellation of an address scheduled by Sen. R. E. Reynolds of North Carolina before the Advertising club of Newark, N. J., was another repercussion which bid fair to be a typical reaction of the times following the President's "shooting" speech.

The senator had been booked to speak September 24 "many months ago," and the statement made public by the club declared: "and the



SENATOR ROBERT REYNOLDS A foreign correspondent was substituted.

club directors at that time felt that, regardless of the senator's decided isolationist position, the club should continue its policy of listening to both sides of every question.

"However, because of the recent Nazi sea incidents and the recent clearly definite speech of President Roosevelt, we feel now that Senator Reynolds' talk might be in a definite conflict with the national defense program.

"The withdrawal is in no sense an indictment of the eminent senator. He is entitled by the Constitution of the United States to express whatever viewpoints he chooses to indorse.

"Nevertheless I feel sure that the people of New Jersey, one of the thirteen original States of this country, are 100 per cent against Hitler, and, in my opinion, are solidly opposed to the views expressed by Senator Reynolds."

A foreign correspondent was substituted.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

London: It was purse "blackout" for Britishers. The postman brought them their income tax bills. They called for up to one-half of all their earnings in the year ended April 5.

New Orleans: Hurricanes of September revealed a new menace to defense. Five hundred and fifty war planes had to be moved to points of safety when a hurricane was reported in the vicinity.

RUSSIANS:

Hold and Advance

Conflicting reports from the Russo-German front continued to paint, as near as it was possible to determine, a general picture of the Russians holding out in the siege of Leningrad, and making a steady and fruitful advance against the Nazis in the central sector around Smolensk.

Whether this was the natural sagging of a salient due to the removal of Germany's best troops to the Leningrad front, or whether, as the Russian communiques insisted, the Red victories were against the Reich's crack legions in full force, was of course a matter of conjecture.

Two names emerged from the daily dispatches—those of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, general commander on the central front, and that of Gen. Jacob Kreuzer, leader of the Russian blitz forces who were doing much of the driving ahead.

The Russian daily claims of 7 to 10 miles advanced might be discounted, but the names of places



Strange sight for a war-torn land is this picture taken in Vichy, France, as Marshal Petain, head of the Vichy government, awards a trophy to one of the winners in the meet that marked the revival of athletics in France. Admiral Darlan and other important government leaders attended the meet.

where fighting was reported showed definitely that there was an actual advance, and of no inconsiderable proportions. Three towns easily locatable on detailed maps of Russia which lie well "behind Smolensk" were reported captured.

Absence of any further German claims on the Kiev and Odessa fronts were accompanied by simple Russian statements that the battles there were "continuing." One Russian commander said "Stalin's order not to yield Kiev is being complied with."

Many military observers believed that the long, waving line of the Nazi front was fraught with exceeding danger to the German campaign provided the Red army on the central front really has the enemy in an important retreat.

Perhaps the outstanding Russian claim was the recapture of several points on the west bank of the Dnieper. This, if true, did much to bear out the feeling that the second great Nazi blitz against Russia again was bogging down.

Ivestia stated "the Napoleonic record of 83 days from Warsaw to Moscow still remains unchallenged by Hitler."

IRAN:

Sends Nazis Out

Eighty Nazis were reported expelled from Teheran in carrying out the terms of the British-Russian-Iranian armistice, and that eight of them were sent to Siberia, "very glum"; the rest going to India.

The German legation had, by a variety of excuses, postponed the departure of the special trains for nearly 24 hours. The British and Russian diplomats had expected about 225 to be expelled, and were visibly disappointed when only 80 left.

The German legation was reported to be housing about 400 men, women and children rounded up in preparation for the expulsion.

Drastic Millinery Changes For Autumn Fashion Parade

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PREPARE to see drastic innovations in millinery fashions this season. Perhaps the most significant and startling is the new cover-up look that is achieved through curtain drapes, snood fantasies and various other intriguing devices.

There is an endless number of new silhouettes on the fall program, which carries the assurance of every one, being becomingly hatted this season. Basic hats are all on the list, so you can be utterly conservative in your choice. You will find your favorite beret on the list, all types of draped turbans, pillbox shapes galore, bonnets from Dutch to frontier-woman types, sailors wide of brim or not, mushrooms and cloches (very face-framing this year) also calots in versatile pleasing interpretations.

However these simply give start to the current millinery story. The big thrill is the revolutionary interpretations that daring designers are giving to the various type hats, through amazing back-curtain effects, cover-up devices and picturesque drapes. This all seems to convey a new message of "more hat than hair" in direct contrast to the long bobs showing as heretofore.

Below to the right, in the group illustrated is a very new pompadour pillbox type made of sheer felt that achieves outstanding distinction and sophistication, via a coarse-mesh net snood draping, so voluminous it extends over the shoulders. Note also the decorative metal band ornament, from beneath which, the snood emanates in gathered fullness.

Another hat that is making conversation in the fashion world is the profile beret. The hat below to the left, is typical of this new trend.

Luxury Blouse



Evening and dressy afternoon blouses stress the luxury note more importantly than it has been for many past seasons. This distinguished blouse has an elaborate embroidery treatment expressed in multi-colored sequins, beads and metal threads. The use of rich and glittering embroideries for the new evening jackets follow the same trend. The new deep armhole seems so modish this fall, present endless opportunity to introduce ornate embroidery schemes.

Sweater V Necklines

Sweaters have become a campus and schoolgirl hobby. The fashion that stands pre-eminently forth as a favorite is the long torso pullover sweater with a deep V-neckline. The "big idea" aside is to wear this sweater in lightweight soft cashmere yarns over a smartly styled tweed skirt.

Two-Piece Effect For Fall-Winter

The two-piece effect whether simulated or actually so, is outstanding this season. Sometimes the skirt is seamed to a long-torso middy-like top so that it has the appearance of a two-piece, though it really is a one-piece. This type is particularly slenderizing to the figure inclined to curves.

Then the new tunic costumes interpret the two-piece vogue, being actually two-piece versions and not camouflaged. Tunics are running a big vogue, some straight-lined, others with a flare.

Peplums sewed on at the waistline make another interesting approach to the modish two-piece fashions. Youth seeks the peplum effects for they are especially adapted to slender hips but the more mature figure glories in the straight tunics and long torso bodice tops.

Fall Fashion Program

Includes Lace Neckwear

Emphasis on lace neckwear accessories continues as important fashion news. The fact that classic simplicity is the rule for daytime dresses of sheer wools and smart velveteens, has caused a revival or rather sustained interest in lovely feminine lingerie neckwear touches.

New in the present showings are deep lace-trimmed collars with half sleeves of matching lingerie to be sewed into bracelet-length sleeves

Sequins and Appliques

Trim Fine-Mesh Veils

Veils will be very ornate this season, with glittering accents of sequins or appliques of tiny felt flowers. Some are dotted with tiny suede stars.

Very fine mesh veils prevail, some of which are bordered with spangles, others having rows of heavy chenille to finish them off.

Practical Cutout Novelties



MISCELLANEOUS cutout designs are here to tempt hammer and saw into use. At top, left, is a very practical item—the "Leave a Note" bungalow. Inch wood makes this, and it is to be placed beside the front door. Pad and pencil inside the hinged door invites friends to leave word if they call when you are away. Practical, too, are the doorknockers—the red-headed woodpecker and the horse. And kitchen or dining room will welcome this clever cottage flower holder and the matching shade pulls.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- The Questions
1. Approximately how many members has the British house of lords?
  2. What is a euphemism?
  3. What is meant by the French phrase vis a vis?
  4. What was the nationality of the traveler Marco Polo?
  5. Nemesis, the avenging deity of the ancient Greeks, was represented as what, man, woman, or beast?
  6. What river supplies the water by which the Panama canal locks are operated?
  7. The science of pomology deals with what?
  8. United States cruisers are named after what?
  9. Does the United States award medals or decorations for achievements in the arts and sciences?

- The Answers
1. Seven hundred and forty.
  2. A mild name for something disagreeable.
  3. Opposite.
  4. Italian (Venetian).
  5. Woman.
  6. The Charges.
  7. Fruit.
  8. Cities.
  9. No.

Utmost Isolation

Half way between Cape Horn and New Zealand a ship will find itself 1,200 miles from the nearest land and in the center of the greatest space of open water on the face of our planet. Another almost equally great space of open sea is to be found in the North Pacific between the Aleutian islands and the Sandwich islands.

This is even more open than the first named, for in it there is not even an islet. The most remote island is Kerguelen in the southern Indian ocean. It is roughly 3,000 miles from the Cape of Good Hope and nearly the same from Cape Leeuwin in Australia. St. Paul's island, 600 miles north of Kerguelen, is almost equally isolated.

Professor A. Spilhaus explains the operation of a radiometerograph to some of the student weathermen. Attached to a balloon it is sent aloft to ascertain conditions in the upper air.



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Past Mischief  
To mourn a mischief that is past and gone, is the next way to draw new mischief on.—Shakespeare.

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AL GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA  
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Disturbing  
It is more disgraceful to disturb friends.—La Rochefoucauld.

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Injures Self  
Envy shoots at others and wounds herself.

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Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste  
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# THE TIGER POST

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Pat Cobbs—Society Editor  
Frances Sitter—Feature Editor  
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## FOOTBALL PROGRAMS SPONSORED BY SENIORS

Members of the senior class are sponsoring the programs which will be handed out at all home football games this year, according to Robert Brown, class president.

The programs, which have been made possible through the sale of advertising space on them, carry the name of the Tigers and that of the team they play at each home game. They were given out at the game and will be for the remainder of the season.

Robert Dwight and Kenneth McAllen, members of the football team, sold most of the advertising programs. Proceeds gained from the sale will go into the general fund of the senior class.

## Leaves of Absence and Texts to Turn

The leaves of the trees will begin turning soon, touched with the magic of Jack Frost. That is a good sign for the leaves of books to begin turning also, in preparation for the first six weeks.

A good foundation is about the thing in the world, as witness size eleven shoes of some of our ball players. A string of good books for the first six weeks is a scholastic foundation as you want. It is a difficult, if not a feat, to start climbing a ladder on the middle rungs. It is important that you can begin climbing algebra in the middle of the book.

Back your ears and start now, at the present, at this moment, absorbing each day's lessons as come, and not depend on cramming for a grade. You know what happens to a fellow's digestive system if he tries to eat enough cake several meals at one sitting? Take heed!

## Seniors Upset Favored Phillips Aggregation

Local gridsters took to the field against a heavily favored team last Friday night and out a 7 to 6 victory for the seniors.

Weighted on the average of 10 to the man, the Tigers took fight to the Blackhawk's front for the first half. In the third quarter the Phillips lads seemed to themselves and put the tussle more even footing.

In the fourth quarter came up like it might be one of scoreless ties, although McLean got first downs to Phillips' three. Phillips clicked on a pass from Tom Jackson, who raced 29 yards for the first tally. Their confided.

It seemed to be that, and most spectators figured it to be all the shouting. A couple of minutes, however, Cooke tossed Lee, and with the field to Phillipskin was toted 65 yards for a touchdown. The kick was held by McLean until the final whistle. The first downs scarce as the Phillips' teeth, punts were the day for both teams. Phillips did some very nice work in the second quarter, out-kicking the local team 10 to 30 yards on every play.

Working from center, did the finest defensive playing he swarmed all over the field and generally made himself those present. The outstanding man was Dyer, who some savage blocks from Phillips. Dyer usually works with Lee on those plays, with Dyer going ahead and the foe know they are on the edge.

Friday night the Tigers go on their local jungle for a game away from home game. Meet Panhandle. The following day they will open their season by playing Lakeview.

## Economics Elects Officers

Members of the home economics classes met and elected their officers for the various groups last Friday, according to Miss Idell Gadberr.

The officers for the third year class are as follows: President, Margie Ballard; vice president, Joyce Thacker; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Franks. They plan to meet every other Tuesday.

Officers for the second year class are: President, Ruth Humphreys; vice president, Katherine Watt; secretary-treasurer, Dortha Mae Wilson. They will meet once a month.

The first year officers are as follows: President, Kathryn Brooks; vice president, Patsy Price; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Cecil. They are going to meet once a month, also.

At these meetings the girls will serve refreshments and give programs.

## freddie freshman says

It's a great life if you don't fail, and I don't think I'm going to fail unless Miss Terrell makes me balance my budget in bookkeeping. Funny thing, she told me to balance my books yesterday, and then didn't even tell me where I could find a pair of scales to balance them with.

I'm a firm admirer of all these seniors. I certainly look up to Robert Batson. I got a crick in my neck last week from looking up to him, and had to pal around with Jess Ledbetter to get it out.

Viola Appling or Kenneth Bruton was lost last Monday. I don't know which one was lost, but they weren't together, so I know one of 'em was mislaid.

I haven't learned much since I got in high school, but it doesn't take much learning to find out that Patsy Price is sure cute. Gee, I wish I could help her work her algebra. When maybe she would help me with my English. Only I can't help her with her algebra.

I sure fell for a senior girl yesterday. Her name is Joyce Fulbright, and when I turned around to watch her I tripped going down the stairs and went down one and a half flights on my aurea borealis. They all laughed when I sat down to play.

## Meals Being Served for Gradesters

Meals are being served daily at the noon hour in the grade school cafeteria. Mrs. Hall of Pampa is the supervisor of the project. She visits here weekly.

Those who work in the cafeteria are Mrs. Pearl S. Price, Mrs. Ethel M. Lowery, Mrs. M. W. Messer, Mrs. Willard M. Shaw, and Mrs. Essie H. Gilmore.

The vegetables used in this foods project are grown in the garden cared for by a branch of the WPA.

The meals are well balanced and generously served at cost for the low prices of 10 and 20 cents.

Approximately 120 children are served daily.

## Injuries Sustained by Beck not Serious

Tommy Beck was injured while herding cattle last Wednesday evening. Beck's horse became entangled in a rope and fell upon him. Bob Sherrod, who was helping him, extricated him from under the horse and assisted him home.

Beck was not seriously injured, but necessitated medical care, and after a few days absence he is back in school.

All American citizens who have not lost their minds in the present fear can compare the American press with the servile and reptile press of Europe and give thanks for the services which their newspapers render. But celebration is not enough. Rights are not preserved by celebrations. Liberties are not kept by shouting. Any person, institution, or society that does not constantly seek improvement is on the way to decline and decay.—Charles A. Beard, noted historian.

A free press is vitally essential to the preservation of our American system of government and our way of life. Without it we could not have an informed public opinion in which minority voices are given a fair hearing. Without it our democratic institutions would perish.—Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chase National Bank, New York.

Mrs. A. C. Meier and daughter of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker and son of Stellytown visited relatives here last week end.

## USELESS WORDS

If all that we say  
In a single day,  
With never a word left out,  
Were printed each night  
In clear black and white,  
'Twould prove queer reading, no doubt.

And then just suppose  
Ere our eyes we would close,  
We must read the whole record  
through!  
Then wouldn't we sigh  
And wouldn't we try  
A great deal less talking to do?

And I more than think  
That many a kink  
Would be smothered in life's tangled  
thread,  
If half that we say  
In one single day  
Were forever left unsaid.

—Anonymous.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan made a business trip to Groom Thursday.

Mrs. Lula Young visited in Pampa Thursday.



Properly fitted glasses relieve eyestrain and nervousness.

See  
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## Losing Philosophy

The loss of any amount of money is not to be compared to the loss of a friend or mate while they are yet alive. I know, because I have been to all three places. "And thou, too, Brutus."

**A. T. WILSON**  
at the Hermitage

## Library News

By Mrs. Lady Bryant

"Stars Fell on Alabama" is a brilliant story about Alabama, its people and history, its tales and scenery, of the remnants of the Indian tribes, and of negroes but a few years removed from the jungle. In the evenings they drowse over their mint juleps, sure that with the exception of Paris no civilized man can live comfortably except in Alabama. Donations: Mrs. Cecil Dyer, Collier's American, Friends, and Cosmopolitan.

Visitors: Mrs. Luke Graham and Mrs. J. C. Amerson.

Ruel Smith made a business trip to Austin last week.

## ACCIDENT HOSPITALIZATION and HEALTH POLICIES

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

### NEW OPERATOR

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who is an experienced operator in all lines of beauty culture. We invite you to come in and get acquainted with Miss Smith and try her work. Call on us the next time you need anything in our line.

**Vogue Beauty Shop**

## HE ASKED FOR IT

Minister's Wife—Where have you been for the last three hours?

Minister—I met Mrs. Blank on the street and asked her how her married daughter was getting along.

"Well?"

"She told me."

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Reagor and family of Amarillo visited relatives here Sunday.

Odell Dyer of Orange is visiting home folks here.

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### BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



### LALA PALOOZA

Vincent Loves Pictures

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### S'MATTER POP— All Three Fellahs Cooperate

By C. M. PAYNE



### MESCAL IKE

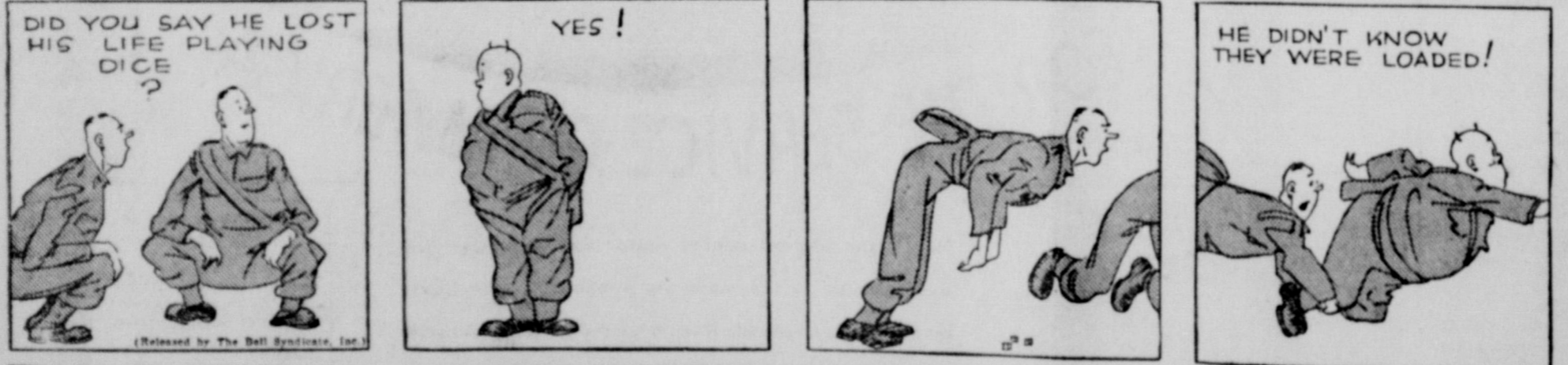
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Seeing Is Believing



### POP—Poor Fellow Didn't Have a Chance

By J. MILLAR WATT



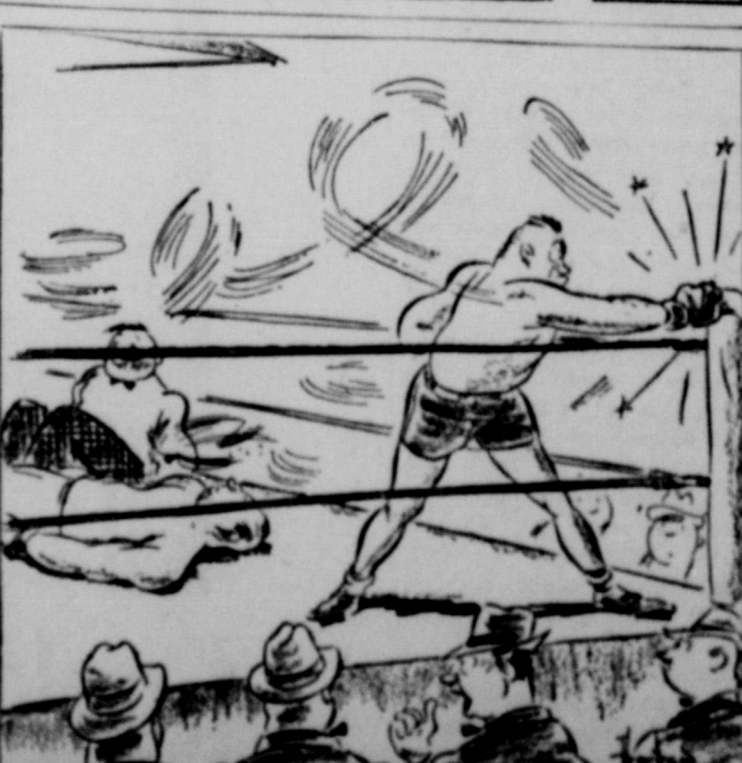
### The World At Its Worst

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



### THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



## Just a Little Smile



### THEIR FEELINGS

A reporter traveled over the country in an effort to ascertain the feeling of people and inanimate things. Here are some of the answers he received:

"Tacky," said the carpet.  
 "Rotten," said the apple.  
 "Punk," said the fireworks.  
 "Out o' sight," said the invisible hairpin.  
 "Bully," said the boarding-house steak.  
 "Tough," said the ditto chicken.  
 "Fine," said the police judge.  
 "Elegant," said the dude.  
 "Grate," said the anthracite.  
 "Tip-top," said the church belfry.  
 "In great shape," said the ballet girl.  
 "Never better," said the anti-gambling crusader.  
 "Fit," said the tailor.  
 "Like a fighting cock," said the man who had run away from a hen party at his house.  
 "First rate," said the freight magnate.  
 "Swimmingly," said the fish.  
 "Good," said the preacher.  
 "Well," said the artesian driller.  
 "Rugged," said the mountain.  
 "With my fingers," said the smart Aleck.

### WISHFUL



"This is a delightful place to spend our honeymoon, isn't it? Not another man in sight."  
 "That's the only objection I have to it."

### Good Business

The owner of the country newspaper went home to dinner, smiling radiantly.  
 "You must have had some good fortune this morning," greeted his wife.  
 "Indeed I did," announced the owner. "Jim Smith, who hasn't paid his subscription for ten years, came in and stopped his paper."

### Overtaken and Bridled

The wedding guests were gaily discussing how the various ones of the married couples present had met. Turning to a docile looking man who was seriously considering the conversation one guest asked, "And how, Roger, did you meet your wife?"  
 "We did not meet," he replied. "I was overtaken."

### Above Justice

Cop (taking out his notebook): "Hmmm, just went through a stop light doing 60 an hour. What's your name?"  
 Driver—Radishadovjeec.

Cop (slipping the notebook back in his pocket): Well, don't ever let me catch you again.

### Catching On

C. O. (addressing recruit)—We want you to look upon all your comrades in the regiment as your brothers, and to regard me as your father—the father of the regiment. Do you understand?  
 Recruit—Yes, dad.

### How True

Summer Boarder—What a beautiful view that is!  
 Farmer—Maybe. But if you had to plow that view, harrow it, cultivate it, hoe it, mow it, fence it, and pay taxes on it, it wouldn't look so pretty.

### SO!



"I heard again from Harry."  
 "He writes a splendid love letter, doesn't he?"

### Subtle

She—Let's talk about you a while.  
 He—Yes, dear.  
 She—Well, then, what do you think of the young man like you see in a picture like me?

### The Boss

Robert—Very few women have any knowledge of parliamentary law.  
 Harold—You don't know my wife. She's been speaker of the house for 25 years.



# Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

## INSTALLMENT NINE

THE STORY SO FAR: Bound for the Chibougamau gold country, six men lost their lives on the Nottaway river. Red Malone, Garrett Finlay, brother of one of the six, and Blaise, half-breed guide, arrive at Nottaway posing as surveyors.

"She was so natural!" Finlay groaned, inwardly, "so terrible real! And her story seemed so straight. But that was just the bait to catch the mouse! Poor Red and Blaise! What have I done to them?"

With a shiver he brushed her from his thoughts. Shame and chagrin vanished. With his .45 covering the direction of the last sound it was another man who lay there, a cold fighting man who waited like a cornered wolverine for a movement in the scrub.

Evidently, from the fact that they had not shot him on the beach, their intention was to take him alive.

Brush snapped back but saw nothing. They had him surrounded but could not reach him without drawing his fire so were playing safe. For minutes he lay rigid, listening.

Presently his roving eyes caught the green plumes of a young spruce shivering as if touched by wind. But there was no wind. The spruce top moved into the notched rear sight of the .45. Again the spruce quivered and Finlay glimpsed a pair of glittering eyes in a swart face. Like glass splintered by a hammer, the "b-rang!" of the .45 crashed on the silence of the bush.

There was no face behind the spruce.

"One gone!" Finlay muttered, inching swiftly around to cover his rear.

He was just in time. From behind the boll of a Jack-pine, eyes roved the undergrowth seeking his position. Finlay lined his sights. Then the full face and a shoulder edged into view.

"Flambeau!" Again the forest rocked with the thunder of the .45. There was a scream followed by a stillness so intense it hurt the ear-drums. Then the liquid notes of a chickadee broke the spell.

"Two gone!" But the jaws of the trap were closing on the hunted man. His firing had marked his position. He must move. Quick! Flat on his chest he hunched to the sanctuary of another spruce.

From three sides came the snapping of twigs as the hunters closed in on the hidden quarry. The eyes of the trapped man blazed with the fighting flame of a beast at bay. His nerves were ice as he knelt, watching in three directions for the rush that was coming.

Suddenly there were yells and a thrashing in the brush. But the concealed man would not be stampeded into showing himself. Then a ring of men simultaneously rushed a few yards, to fade, flattened to the earth. But one never moved again. A slug from the .45 had drilled his forehead.

"Three gone!" "They're close in, now!" muttered Finlay. "The next one will reach me!"

Then five men flung themselves at him. He found the white head of Tete-Blanche and the .45 flamed. Again it roared. They reached him and he fired point-blank into a grimacing face. The face burst into a bloody mask. With his heavy gun he bludgeoned a black head that lay at him. Free, he stumbled back and swung at another. As he did there was a blinding flash of light in his eyes. He sagged to his knees, then to the earth.

### CHAPTER X

At intervals, in Finlay's brain flickered a dim consciousness of his surroundings. Through blurred thoughts filtered the sound of voices, faintly to die away. For, time and again, the dull pounding in his head drove him back into the abyss. But gradually he groped his way through the mental twilight and was aware of his splitting head and of an insupportable torture. Sharp pains sliced through his upper arms and legs. He tried to move but his hands and feet were numb. Something held him in a vise.

With difficulty Finlay peered through the cracks between his eyelids. He was on the lip of a bog, lashed to a trimmed spruce sapling. For a time he stared stupidly at the four men with rifles watching him. Then, into his dazed brain shot the memory of the fight on the shore. So they had clubbed him from behind! It seemed long—very long ago.

They had him lashed hand and hand with rawhide thongs, the victim of clouds of black flies that hovered around him like smoke. What would they do? Shoot him or leave him to be stung to death by the flies and mosquitoes? Men had died that way in swamps. He heard in the crash of his .45, and his lips twisted in a smile. It lasted a brief while it lasted. He got three—perhaps four—before he remembered that! But the man wanted, whom he'd promised Bob to get, stood there with a leer on his face under its thatched white hair. He'd missed Tete-Blanche. Beside him were Blaise and two others, one a bow-legged dwarf with the darting eyes of a mink—Tetu.

Finlay receives an anonymous letter suggesting that the six men were not drowned as reported. Suspicion prevails that Isadore, rich for man, has made a gold strike and aims to keep prospectors out of the country at any cost. The three

"How you like fly, surveyor?" taunted Tete-Blanche. "Mosquit' he start to make hees music, soon, and you swell up like poison dog."

There was laughter from the three breeds.

Finlay's face, neck and arms were stippled with blood. On his head was a lump left by the clubbed gun. His eyes were almost closed.

"You win!" Finlay groaned. "You win, now, but tell Isadore that a police plane is due here from Ottawa in September. Mounted Police! Ever hear of them? You win, now, but you'll hang before the snow flies! Think that over!"

The four breeds exchanged startled looks. Then Tete-Blanche stood over the man lashed to the spruce. The feral eyes in his grotesque face with its broken nose glittered. Finlay had seen such eyes in a trapped wolf. "Tree good men you shoot!" he snarled. "Now you pay for dem!"

A wave of exultation beat through the man who was about to die. He had made them pay. Death held little terror. He had looked it full in the eyes before. But in the slow hours of unspeakable torture that awaited him he faced an end of which he had never dreamed. An icy sweat burst from his body. But what lay in his heart these men should never see. He squinted through the slits which were now his eyes.

He listened while the dog's soothing tongue licked the blood on his face and head. "That's Red, signalling, or else there's a fight on." Like a madman Finlay battled with his thoughts. They gave slightly and the blood began to ease into his numb hands. Then the long hours that Sergeant Finlay had spent on the education of an airdale puppy began to bear fruit. Fearing that, some day, he might be stolen and tied up, Finlay had taught the dog to chew through any rope, leather leash or raw-hide that held him prisoner.

After much coaxing Garry managed to focus the dog's attention on his bound wrists. Shortly Flame was licking the thongs as well as Finlay's hands.

"Eat it up! It's good—good chow for dogs! Chew it! It tastes good, Flame!" the man endlessly coaxed while his dog licked the thongs and the swollen forearms. Then Flame hooked a long fang under a loop and tugged at it. "That's the dog! Eat it up, Flame!" urged the man battling desperately against time.

Gradually the airdale seemed to comprehend. It was a game they were playing and he liked the taste of the fresh hide.

At last the dog lay down behind the bound man and with his great grinders jammed against Finlay's wrists began to chew at the knots. "That's the dog! Chew it up!" Spurred by his master's approval and relishing the taste of the hide as he would a bone the airdale chewed through two key knots. A last heave and Finlay's numbed hands were free.

In his joy, he shook like grass in the wind. Again life beckoned as a camp-fire to a man lost at night in the bush. He laughed, now, at the black cloud of his tormentors which once meant a slow death. He laughed at Tete-Blanche, at Isadore. He'd come back from the grave.

"We've licked 'em, Flame!" he panted. "Bless your old hide, you've done it, boy!" Hugging the dog's wriggling body, Finlay crushed his face against the scarred skull. "I love every hair of your old carcass," he crooned. "I'll have my feet clear in a minute but you'll have to lead me to the shore. I'm stone blind."

When his numbed legs could carry him, Flame led him by a thong over the back track to the shore. Headlong into the cool water plunged man and dog, maddened by the lance-like thrusts which had stipped their bodies with welts.

"Oh, this is good, Flame!" Laving his burning arms and face, Finlay wallowed with grunts of relief in the comforting water. "I'm puffed up like a poisoned pig, Flame, old socks! But we've whup-sawed this Tete-Blanche, you and I. We'll meet again some day and when we do there'll be lead in the air." He laughed bitterly.

A distant shot cut him short. "Hear that? Must be Red and Blaise hunting for us! Answer 'em, Flame! I've lost my gun. It's Red! Tell 'em we're here!"

The airdale's brittle bark floated through the murk settling on the lake. Then Red hailed. Finlay answered and shortly the Peterboro slid up to the man lying in the shallow water of the shore.

"What's happened to you, Garry?" cried the alarmed Red, leaping from the canoe and bending over the man soaking in the water. "What are you lying there for, Garry? You hurt?"

men start out on the Nottaway, and visit Isadore in his magnificent home where they meet Lise, his pretty step-daughter. In response to her desperate plea for aid, Finlay meets her secretly. After she left, gunmen attack him.

Under the lash of his remorse Finlay grew numb to the stings that were fast poisoning his blood. Then a sound back in the bush silenced him. Shortly he called: "Come and finish it, you bush rats!"

They had returned. If he could only taunt them to cutting it all short with a bullet. "Isadore's handsome, white-haired boy comes back!" he jeered. "And the cross-eyed M'sieu' Batoche who was bitten in the face by a rabbit!"

But his answer from the scrub was a mad yelp and the snapping of brush as a dog burst from the bushes, stopped, gazed in doubt at the huddled figure, approached and sniffed at the man who spoke to him, then in a delirium of whines and caresses threw himself on the master he loved.

"Flame! God bless your old bones! You followed their trail from the shore! Boy, I'm glad to see your whiskered map again!"

Frantic with joy the dog nuzzled Garry's tortured face and neck. Hope flowed through Finlay as water through a burst dam. With Flame there was a chance. Flame would never leave him. If he could only get the airdale to chew through the thongs that bound his wrists!

"Where's Red, Flame? Red and Blaise? They turned you loose to hunt for me but where—"

A distant shot stopped him. He listened while the dog's soothing tongue licked the blood on his face and head. "That's Red, signalling, or else there's a fight on." Like a madman Finlay battled with his thoughts. They gave slightly and the blood began to ease into his numb hands. Then the long hours that Sergeant Finlay had spent on the education of an airdale puppy began to bear fruit. Fearing that, some day, he might be stolen and tied up, Finlay had taught the dog to chew through any rope, leather leash or raw-hide that held him prisoner.

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"What's happened to you, Garry?" cried the alarmed Red, leaping from the canoe and bending over the man soaking in the water. "What are you lying there for, Garry? You hurt?"

"Hello, Red! You there, Blaise? I'm all right, but I've been eaten alive by bugs. I'm blind as a dead fish and I've got a lump on my head like an egg. I hate to leave this water even to shake hands with you."



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK—In the newspapers and on the street there is more and more talk of Donald M. Nelson for the one-man head of the national defense effort. A Washington friend informs this writer that powerful New Dealers, as well as important members of the opposition are working to the above end.

There has been much favorable comment on his showing in a recent radio debate on prices. Processed through several alphabetical scrambles at Washington during the last year, he has been appointed executive director of the President's new Supply, Priorities and Allocations board. There seems to be a growing belief that if anybody can perform a miracle, he can.

Mr. Nelson probably would concede no more than a deprecatory wave of the hand to this miracle business. Tall, bulky, bespectacled, slow-moving, and deliberate in speech, he would resolve the bewildering complications of plane and tank production in orderly and methodical processes instead of sleight-of-hand. The former and never the latter is his unflinching procedure.

Mr. Nelson's business career of 29 years has been given entirely to Sears Roebuck & Co., of which firm he became chairman of the executive committee in 1939. He became a defense aide at Washington a year ago. He joined Sears Roebuck as a chemical engineer, for which he had been trained at the University of Missouri. His friends have noted that thus he would bring a technical equipment to the job, as well as long experience in organization and co-ordination, if he should be assigned a one-man seat in the defense wheel-house.

He's slightly red-headed but isn't that way temperamentally. In this connection, he is an inveterate pipe-smoker, the same being the classical deterrent to going off half-cocked. He was shoved around considerably in the more or less broken field of the earlier defense drive, but has shown a capacity to get on with his workmates and is credited with ability to clear log-jams and get things done. He is 53 years old, a native of Hannibal, Mo.

THE life of Artemus L. Gates has been one continuous anti-climax. From the day of his 90-yard run in the Yale-Harvard game of 1917, he

A. L. Gates Long has been slipping steadily. In the 'Down-and-Down' war the best he could do was to become Yale's most decorated war hero. He didn't even become a bank president until he was 33 and was probably near 30 before he gathered his first million.

And now he has dragged along to 46 before being named by the President as assistant secretary of the navy for air. His final slump from that golden November afternoon of 24 years ago probably will be when they make him president of the new League of Nations, after the war.

He entered Yale from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, his home town, guessed right on our entering the World war, joined an apprentice flying group and was ready when the call came, volunteering in the naval air service. He was a tackle in the air, as he had been on the ground, dropping many German planes. The British awarded him the Distinguished Flying Cross, the French the Croix de Guerre, and his own country the Navy Congressional Medal of Honor. His most sensational exploit was the rescue of two British fliers whose bomber had been downed in the channel.

All this got passing mention in the public prints, as did his appointment to the presidency of the Liberty National bank, in New York, in 1929, at the age of 33, but it was just a whisper compared to the uproar touched off by that 90-yard run.

At this writing Mr. Gates is president of the New York Trust company.

Others engaged in Wall Street activities who are on the up-and-up at Washington include Robert Lovett. (He not so long ago served as one of Mr. Gates' directors) who now has a war department post corresponding with Mr. Gates' new navy secretarial job; James C. Forrestal, who is deep in production-management, and then there is Averill Harriman, who is swing-man diplomat in England and Russia.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



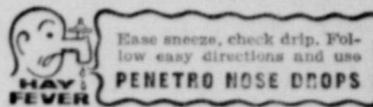
er which slim girls will like—it has a fitted waistline, marked with a shaped, wide belt. The regulation convertible collar blouse is included with the jumper pattern.

Pattern No. 8018 is in unweave sizes 11 to 19. Size 13 jumper requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material. Blouse with short sleeves takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
Room 1234  
311 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....



### Jaded Palates

The more we desire the more we require. The more we demand to whet our appetites, the more jaded our palate becomes.—Rabbi L. I. Newman.

PERFECT RESULTS with Amazing ECONOMY



## Household Hints

Before cooking rice place it in a colander and pour boiling water over it. Save this water, as it makes excellent starch for blouses, muslin, laces, et cetera.

Vinegar or some other acid such as lemon juice added to beets will cut the bland flavor and help to restore the red color lost when cooking.

The flavor and vitamin content of cooked white squash are improved by sprinkling grated cheese over it just before it goes to the table.

To blend cheese with sauces, cut it into small pieces. Cook slowly and stir constantly until it has blended. Or you can press the cheese through a sieve with a spoon and then mix it into the sauce.

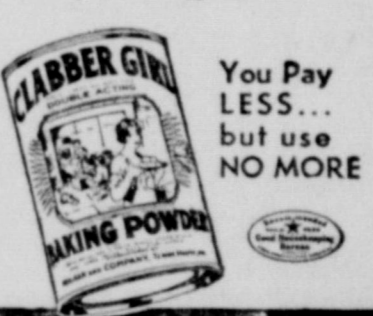
Frequently the finger is pricked when sewing and a bloodstain left on a light material. To remove it moisten a piece of unbleached baste cotton and rub over stain. Work from outside to center, and it will soon disappear.

Bacon will not curl up on the edges if the edges are notched with scissors before putting on to cook.

You should wash and clean thoroughly spinach, lettuce and celery as soon as delivered. Then cover with a clean cloth and put where it is cool. They keep longer and are ready to use at a minute's notice.

You pay less for Clabber Girl but you use no more... Add to this Clabber Girl's half century record of perfect baking results and you will see why millions of proud homemakers use Clabber Girl, exclusively.

Order a can of Clabber Girl from your grocer today. You will be amazed when he tells you the price. You will be delighted with your baking results.



CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

### Bravery

People glorify all sorts of bravery except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbors.—George Eliot.

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

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

## A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS



**THE McLEAN NEWS**

Published Every Thursday  
News Building, 210 Main Street  
Day Phone 47 Night Phone 147W

T. A. LANDERS  
Owner and Publisher

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
In Texas

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.65
<b>Outside Texas</b>	
One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.85

Entered as second class matter May 8, 1905, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Congress.

**MEMBER**

- National Editorial Association
- Texas Press Association
- Panhandle Press Association

Display advertising rate, 25c per column inch, each insertion. Preferred position, 30c per inch.

Resolutions, obituaries, cards of thanks, poems, and items of like nature charged for at line rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same given to the editor personally, at the office at 210 Main Street.

The easiest person to deceive is yourself.

The bigger the fish the more easily it gets away.

One of the hardest jobs is hunting for a soft snap.

Any effort to better business conditions for the town must include every line of legitimate business to be successful. Otherwise, the effort becomes a plan to benefit a clique—a condition that tends to something entirely different than to better business.

Previous experience with free farm auctions indicates that it takes several months for them to get into their stride and advertise themselves. While the first one held Monday was a "jumped up" affair, the results were pleasing to most people, and future ones should be much more satisfactory.

The merchant who is doing business along accepted business practices does not need a "shot in the arm" deal of any kind. There are always merchants in every town who stay in business and make money, regardless of conditions. Advice from these men is worth while and could well be followed by others.

Merchants' drawings are somewhat out of fashion in these times. In the first place, they violate the federal lottery laws; and in the second place, they are taxed by the state making a cause for disappointment when the winner is forced to give up some of his winnings in taxes. Tickets are a nuisance to merchant and customer alike and their cost must be added to the selling price of the goods.

Next Wednesday marks the opening of National Newspaper Week, during which time the attention of the American people will be focused on the freedom guaranteed by the Bill of Rights—among which stands free press rights—a freedom enjoyed by all the people. As long as there is freedom of the press, and the community has a newspaper, any person may visit the newspaper office and have some part in what the newspaper contains. Every person who patronizes any service the home newspaper has to offer has a part in the freedom of the press. The freedom of the press is the bulwark of all the freedoms that we in a democracy enjoy. Take away the right of the paper to represent the people, and you have the beginning of dictatorship.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

The loud speaker is a tool of destiny. It enables you to force yourself on people when you lack the merit to attract them.—Robert Quillen.

**FREE SYMBOL OF A FREE AMERICA!**

By William E. Holler, General Sales Manager Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Sales Corporation

Sometimes it is a genuine pleasure to lift our eyes momentarily from our own individual fields of effort and pay frank tribute to other hard-working people who are doing an outstandingly able and worthwhile job in another and totally different field of effort.

That is exactly what this writer wants to do here and now, to the best of his ability, in this brief appreciation of the newspapers and the newspaper profession of America.

I want to salute the men and women of the press—the editors and publishers, reporters and photographers, and all other newspaper workers—for the marvelous job you are doing of gathering, editing, and interpreting the news of our own country and the rest of the world in these fast-moving and critical times.

I want to salute you and say, "Well done!" and I am thoroughly convinced that the great majority of the people in all parts of the land are equally eager to pay you this same tribute.

All the more so because newspapers and newspaper men, who print millions of words every day about the rest of the world, seldom bother to say anything at all about themselves.

All the more so because newspapers and newspaper men, who perform so many varied and valuable services for other branches of society, seldom if ever ask society to perform any particular service for them.

All the more so because newspapers and newspaper men, who wield such great power and influence in the community, make it a point of honor never to abuse that power and never to misuse it for their own selfish interests.

Citations for Service  
And so, if you will permit the great silent majority of your newspaper readers to become newspaper writers for a little while, here are a few of the things you are doing that we'd like to "write up" for you . . . a few of the things that have aroused our deep interest and admiration . . . a few of the things that inspire our whole-hearted appreciation.  
Here are our citations for your

faithful and efficient service to us and to all America!

Citation—For your constant efforts to report all the legitimate news of the day fairly, accurately, completely.

Citation—For your willingness to aid and support all sound programs for civic and social betterment.

Citation—For your policy of doing everything possible to promote business activity, employment and general prosperity.

Citation—For your interest in youth and its problems; in education; in beautiful sports, hobbies and recreation.

Citation—For your sympathetic treatment of religious news and your constant protection of religious freedom for all sects and all creeds.

Citation—For your policy of presenting the news and views of both major political parties while reserving the right to champion the party of your choice.

Citation—For your deep and abiding allegiance to America and her principles first, last, and all the time.

We applaud you for all these policies and programs . . . and for a great many additional services too numerous to mention here . . . and we want you to know we are backing both you and them every step of the way.

"Keep on Keeping on"  
You, the newspapers and the newspaper men of America, have great and growing responsibilities to all the people in view of the conditions the nation is facing today.

We look to you to stand guard over our liberties . . . to keep us informed . . . to warn us of dangers . . . to urge us on to our objectives . . . to point the way.

You are meeting all these responsibilities fully and faithfully today—we believe you will continue to meet them fully and faithfully tomorrow.

Do this to the best of your ability, and neither you nor we will have any cause to regret the great trust that is reposed in you.

Do this to the best of your ability, and you will continue to enjoy the respect and the confidence and the esteem of the entire nation in the future as in the past.

So . . . for our sake as well as for your own sake . . . "keep on keeping on!"

Everybody reads newspapers.

**NEWS FROM LIBERTY**

Sunday school at 11 a. m. Preaching each Sunday night.

Troy Corbin and Clinton Dorsey, who are attending school at Canyon, spent the week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Calvert and Troy Corbin visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Anna Glass, at McLean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth and daughter, Betty Lou; and Eulema Lively visited Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham at Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tedder and son of Stinnett visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Olen Davis, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Morgan of Pampa visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry visited their daughter, Mrs. Claude Ennis, at Durham, Okla., last week.

Mrs. George Humphrey and son Jack, of McLean visited their cousins, Mrs. Olen Davis, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Stewart left Sunday for her home in Canyon after visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Stokes.

Mrs. Ira Sullivan of Pampa visited her mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes, Monday night and Tuesday.

Free press in these modern times, includes not only newspapers and periodicals, but radio and motion pictures. Together we have common problems and obligations. So long as America has these unfettered mediums of expression dedicated to the public service, so long will democracy be secure.—Will H. Hays, Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

**FINE FOODS**

The best the market affords is none too good for our customers. A trial will convince you. You will be pleased with the service here.

**MEADOR CAFE**

On Highway 66  
24-hour Service

**WRONG WORRY**

"Say, Reverend," said a church member who was inclined to backslide rather frequently, "I'm worried about how I'm going to get my shirt over my wings in heaven."

"Well," said the minister, "I'd be more worried about how to get my trousers over my long forked tail, if I were you."

The following sign is said to be prominently displayed in a coffee shop in Milwaukee:

"You want credit—I no give, you get sore. You want credit—I give, you no pay, I get sore. Better you get sore."

The minimum average of Texas' annual rainfall is less than 10 inches at El Paso; maximum average is more than 50 inches along the Sabine river in East Texas.

Major Joseph R. Peller, army air corps recruiting officer, from Lubbock was a pleasant caller at the News office Friday.

**FLOWERS**

FOR EVERY OCCASION

Cut Flowers - - Potted Plants  
Prompt, Efficient Service

Shamrock Floral Co.  
Shamrock, Texas

**Time to Prepare YOUR CAR**

FOR FALL DRIVING

A drain and lubrication job is suggested, and it is not too soon to fill your radiator with Prestone and be ready for the first cold snap.

66 SERVICE STATION

Mrs. J. H. Snow and son, Ed, of Gruver were guests in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. Hornsby, and family Sunday.

Miss Betty Lou McMullen and Eldon McMullen of Okemah, Okla., visited home folks here over the week end.

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EFORS, TEXAS

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HIBLER'S CAFE



**THE PRESSES FIGHTS YOUR BATTLE**

THERE CAN BE NO **Blackout**

of DEMOCRACY while the American Newspaper counter-attacks propaganda with a barrage of well-aimed

**Facts!**

**National Newspaper Week**

OCTOBER 1 TO 8

To CHECK FEEL Follow Co For E By DR. GE (Extension Dist: Of Agriculture Now is the dairymen to dairy feed sup wise from their point, it's also to do—patriot step toward ment's request increase in mi the national er By following ing schedule, production due ration. Don't feed will cost i on your supply barley. Consult a ex are buying fe and which sup lowest rate. So is the cheapes the most costi For example, st priced at \$1.54 bean oil meal. Unseed oil me Wheat bran co total protein p total 40 pounds 7 pounds, acco If you divide lin into the c you'll find that bran—the cheap costs 10 cents 4 all meal 4.5 ce Unseed oil meal thus buying th the sake of vari approximately ill be saved in Turkey Indus Exp New features ion include ony productio olers this win possibility urage demand ar than last, urage demand riod of flush ing. The ext ilder industry ces of chicke s at all times There was a t d in early spri es the price of practically us. Approxi mercial broi usually, and r and. Areas o lude Arkansas re, Indiana, N land states, i duction of du ding and co ks commonly producers c it is in the sal expansion of California t ted Texas as ed state; anc ily 3,000,000 is a close ducing betwe 0,000 turkeys i ouri, North I hnia, Oklahor 1940 turkey c 0,000 birds wa on record, but price may be ed consumer

ple Test 1 Freshne an egg is a se food when i It is the or ure gives us out the too ds. "Howeve Brown, exten North Carolin ga that bring market are umer desires , large, cle and color, an e State colleg ple home tr ng if eggs are eggs in a par "and the goc on the bottom that have lot poor ones v Those that orly kept."

Electric Keen, M bog raiser, at ages sepa ure by the u fences. Tl to strips, wi in each sect in way, rob pigs is avo and wateri and wateri but later, a gh to hold re removed.



## FARM TOPICS

### CHECK UP DAIRY FEED SUPPLIES

Follow Composition Table For Best Results.

By DR. GEORGE E. TAYLOR  
(Extension Dairyman, New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.)

Now is the time for American dairymen to take inventory of their dairy feed supplies. Not only is it wise from their own economic standpoint, it's also the patriotic thing to do—patriotic because it is one step toward fulfilling the government's request for a 6 to 8 per cent increase in milk production during the national emergency.

By following a more regular feeding schedule, you'll avoid drops in production due to sudden changes in ration. Don't forget that purchased feed will cost more this fall. Check on your supply of corn, oats and barley.

Consult a composition table before buying feed and purchase the kind which supply nutrients at the lowest rate. Sometimes that which is the cheapest per 100 pounds is the most costly in the long run. For example, suppose wheat bran is priced at \$1.54 per 100 pounds, soybean oil meal at \$1.79 per 100 and linseed oil meal at \$1.70 per 100. Wheat bran contains 15 pounds of total protein per 100, soybean oil meal 40 pounds and linseed oil meal 27 pounds, according to the table.

If you divide the pounds of protein into the cost per 100 weight, you'll find that protein in wheat bran—the cheapest per 100 weight—costs 10 cents a pound, in soybean oil meal 4.5 cents a pound and in linseed oil meal 4.6 cents a pound. Thus buying the soybean oil meal and the linseed oil meal—two for the sake of variety since the cost is approximately the same—dollars will be saved in the long run.

### Turkey Industry Is

#### Expanding Rapidly

New features of the poultry situation include the prospect for heavy production of commercial broilers this winter and next spring, the possibility of a poorer cold-storage demand for turkeys this year than last, and a fairly good storage demand for eggs during the period of flush production next spring. The expanded commercial broiler industry now affects the prices of chickens, ducks and turkeys at all times of the year.

There was a time when broilers sold in early spring for two to three times the price of fowl, but now they practically on a competitive basis. Approximately 100,000,000 commercial broilers are produced annually, and marketed the year around. Areas of large production include Arkansas, California, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, the New England states, and Virginia. The production of ducks also is an expanding and competing industry. Ducks commonly are priced so low producers complain the only profit is in the sale of the feathers.

Expansion, of course, has been expansion of the turkey industry. California this year has reaped Texas as the leading producing state; and Minnesota, with only 3,000,000 birds raised this year, is a close runnerup. States producing between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 turkeys include Ohio, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Oregon. In 1940 turkey crop of more than 30,000,000 birds was the second largest record, but the effect of this price may be offset by the increased consumer demand.

### Simple Test for Egg Freshness Explained

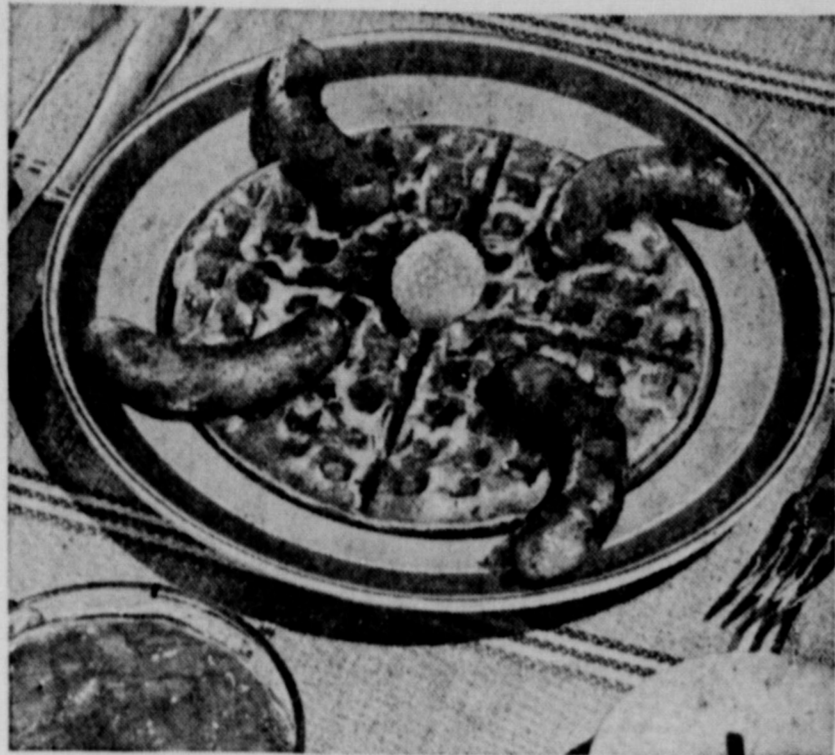
An egg is a sealed package of food when it is laid by the hen. It is the only product that nature gives us that is sealed about the touch of human hands. "However," points out T. Brown, extension poultryman at North Carolina State college, "market are those that the consumer desires—eggs that are large, clean, uniform in color, and sound in shell. The State college man suggests a simple home method of determining if eggs are fresh. "Place eggs in a pan of water," he says, "and the good ones will rest on the bottom of the vessel; those that have lost some of their buoyancy will stand on end; and poor ones will rise somewhat. Those that rise are older and are kept."

### Electric Help

Keen, Marshall county, hog raiser, keeps litters of piglets separated when out of the pen by the use of temporary fences. These divide the pen into strips, with one or more pigs in each section for shelter. This way, robbing of younger pigs is avoided. It makes watering more of a job, but later, as the pigs get big, they hold their own, the fences are removed.

## Household News

by Lynn Chambers



WAFFLES AT NIGHT—GUESTS' DELIGHT!  
(See Recipes Below)

### OUT OF THE WAFFLE IRON

Waffles! Um'm! Crisp and browned to suit the taste—a queenly dish, whether you're a homemaker who delights in calling in your friends—a "home body" who caters only to the family—or a lone eater who simply likes nice foods.

It's fun to make 'em . . . it's fun to bake 'em. And waffle baking has made so many homemakers—young and old—waffle-party conscious, that we've included in this week's column games especially suitable for waffle parties.

So why not be a hostess who is different! Invite the "gang" in for a neighborhood "waffle feed."

Your new deal in entertaining—whether your guests be club-women, daughter's pals, the high school basketball team, or hubby's cronies—will go down in social history. Mark our words!

Waffle recipes can be divided into two parts—the "ordinary" or "regular" waffle—good enough for anybody; and the waffles with frills and furbelows—gingerbread waffles, chocolate waffles, etc. So we give you some of each.

### Waffles.

(Makes 5 waffles)  
2 cups sifted flour  
1 1/2 cups milk  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 eggs  
4 to 6 tablespoons melted shortening  
Separate the eggs and beat the yolks with the milk. Add the sifted dry ingredients, then the melted shortening, and last, the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into hot waffle iron and bake until iron stops steaming.

### Variations for Standard Recipe.

**Pineapple Waffles**—Reduce milk in plain waffle recipe to 1 cup and add 3/4 cup well-drained crushed pineapple.  
**Date Waffles**—Add 1 cup chopped dates mixed with part of flour from recipe.  
**Ham Waffles**—Add 6 tablespoons minced cooked ham to plain waffles.

**Huckleberry Waffles**—Add 1 cup well-drained, canned or fresh huckleberries mixed with 1/4 cup sugar.  
**Nut Waffles**—Add 1 cup finely chopped nuts to standard waffle recipe.

**Spiced Waffles**—Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg to batter for plain waffles. Nuts may be added to this.

**Corn Waffles**—Add 1 cup well-drained, canned whole-kernel corn to standard recipe.

**Yeast Waffles.**  
(Makes 5 waffles)  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons melted shortening  
1 yeast cake  
1/4 cup warm water  
2 cups flour  
2 eggs  
Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add salt and melted fat, then milk and flour. Stir until smooth. Let

### LYNN SAYS:

**Care of the Waffle Iron.** Most modern electric waffle irons should not be greased, but extra richness must be put into the waffle batter. This should be poured on the pre-heated iron from a pitcher or with a large spoon.

With continued use, the cooking surface is apt to become brown, and it is a mistake to remove this unless it becomes burned or too thick. During the occasional scourings, great care must be taken not to get water into the connection plug or heating element. A damp cloth or a soft brush should be used to free the iron from excess batter or crumbs.

### THIS WEEK'S MENU

#### WAFFLE PARTY

- Hot Bouillon
- Waffles    Syrup    Sausages
- Fruit Salad
- Homemade Chocolate-
- Mint Ice Cream
- Coffee    Milk

stand over night, or 1 1/2 hours. When ready to use, beat egg yolks, add to mixture and then add beaten whites. Bake 4 minutes on a very hot iron.

#### Fruit Sauce for Waffles.

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 cup crushed berries
- 1 egg white
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, add powdered sugar and when well creamed, stir in white of egg and vanilla. Mix thoroughly and add berries. Chill. Makes a delicious topping for waffles when served for supper, dessert, or even late-at-night as a "snack."

#### Gingerbread Waffles.

- (Makes 6 waffles)  
1 1/2 cups pastry flour  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup molasses  
2 eggs  
1 cup sour milk  
1 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
6 tablespoons melted shortening  
Beat eggs until light. Add sugar, molasses and sour milk. Sift dry ingredients together and add. Beat until smooth. Add shortening and bake 3 or 4 minutes. Serve with ice cream.

#### Chocolate Waffles.

- (Makes 4 waffles)  
1 1/2 cups flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
6 tablespoons sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
2 squares chocolate  
4 tablespoons butter  
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add milk, beaten eggs, fat and chocolate which has been melted over hot water. Preheat iron 8 minutes and bake waffle for three minutes.

#### Apple Waffles.

- (Makes 6 waffles)  
1 1/2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup chopped apples  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Dash of nutmeg  
Chop apples, add lemon juice and nutmeg. Let stand for 15 minutes. Sift flour, measure, add dry ingredients and add apples and butter. Heat waffle iron 6 to 8 minutes, pour on batter and bake two to three minutes. Serve with butter and brown syrup.

Here's a good game for your next waffle party. It's called CONSEQUENCES and is played as the old familiar Consequences. Paper and pencil are needed. Each person draws the head of a beast, bird or man, folds the paper over and passes it to the neighbor on his left. Each person then draws a body of beast, bird or man, according to his fancy, and again folds the paper over. The last item to be added is the legs and feet. The paper is to be folded again and passed to the neighbor on the left, then all are opened. The results may be astonishing.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for September 28

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

#### THE FULFILLMENT OF HISTORY: THE NEW JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 21:1-7, 10-12, 22:3  
GOLDEN TEXT—He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son.—Revelation 21:7.

A happy ending may not suit the fancy of modern writers of fiction, but it does suit God. He "who worketh all things after the counsel of his own will" (Eph. 1:11) will see to it that redeemed man shall "be to the praise of his glory" (Eph. 1:12). The eternal, omnipotent God will bring the history of His dealings with mankind to a glorious ending. The last book of the Bible comes to its last pages where, after dealing with the final struggle of man with his enemy Satan (which has gone on since the entrance of sin into the world in the Garden of Eden), we find the glorious, God-given revelation of the "divine, final restoration of the universe, a picture of the home where we who love the Lord Jesus will forever dwell."

#### I. "The Tabernacle of God Is with Men" (vv. 1-7).

Our God is always with His people, but there is a promise of the time when He shall "pitch His tent" (for thus we might translate the word "tabernacle") in their very midst and "be with them" in full and unhindered fellowship. This He once did for a time when "the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us" (John 1:14), or literally "tabernacled among us." In the day of which our lesson speaks He will come to live permanently with His people.

The blessings of His divine presence are beautifully described in verses 4 to 6. There will be no more tears, because every occasion for them is gone. There will be no death, pain or sorrow, for the one who sits upon the throne will have made everything new.

Christianity does not evade the question of sorrow and suffering, but it does point to a glorious day when they will be done forever. What a precious promise!

#### II. "The Holy City . . . Having the Glory of God" (vv. 10-12).

The description of the holy city is differently interpreted, but perhaps the best one is that it will be in the form of a pyramid on a square base 1,500 miles in width and length (12,000 furlongs—v. 16), rising in terraces, and 1,500 miles high at the top.

The description of the city is glorious beyond words (read 21:1 through 22:7), but the crowning fact of all is that it has "the glory of God." His presence means more than all the glories of precious stones and of "pure gold, like unto clear glass." He is more than His gifts, and His presence is more glorious than all His mighty works.

#### III. God the Almighty and the Lamb Are the Temple (vv. 22).

As long as we live under the present conditions of life, we cannot do without a place to meet to worship God and to receive spiritual help and strength—a temple. But when the redeemed are gathered in the Holy City they will have no need for a temple. The place of meeting with God "which now has to be delimited from the world, and set apart for God—yes, and held with determination and force of will against invading hosts—has there expanded to cover the whole area of human experience and activity. God's presence has no longer to be sought; it is known; it is felt, universal and all-pervading as the light of day" (C. Anderson Scott).

#### IV. No Need of the Sun—the Glory of God Did Light It (vv. 23, 24).

The great need of man in this world is light. He rejoices in the sun as it sheds its life-giving rays upon the earth. He does his work and finds his healthful recreation in the day. When darkness comes, he must have illumination, that he may read, study, work, or fellowship with others. From the flickering pine knot man went on to the candle, to the lamp; and now in most places he floods his city and its homes with the light of electricity. But even so there is too much darkness in the world, and the men who love darkness rather than light (see John 3:19) are able to practice their evil deeds.

In the New Jerusalem all will be light, for the One who is light (I John 1:5) and the source of all light, permits His glory to shine forth and "lighten it." Jesus, the Lamb, who is the light of the world (John 8:12), is the never failing lamp of the city.

In such light not only the nations of the earth, but their kings as well, will want to walk, doing honor with all their glory to the One who is all-glorious. The verses which follow our lesson tell us that the gates of the city shall never be closed, but only that which is good and honorable shall enter in. Nothing sinful, vile, or false shall come within its blessed portals.

### Exercise Can Bring Back 'Lost' Youth and Beauty



#### Double Chin Can Be Conquered

GETTING old? That double chin means only that you're getting soft!

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Equal rights for all, special privileges for none.—Thomas Jefferson.

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Roaster-Fresh NEW BLEND, Drip or Regular Grind, in 1- and 2-pound vacuum cans

### "FRIENDSHIP IN A CUP"

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The whole secret of living is to make adaptations as they are necessary. Let none of us try to insist that nothing should ever be changed!—Jane Addams.

## MAKE THIS NEW TREAT!

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QUICK-AS-A-WINK RECIPE ON SIDE OF RICE KRISPIES BOX



## YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

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As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.



**PRETTY TREES DON'T JUST HAPPEN; WORK REQUIRED**

Beautiful shade trees are not the result of a few minutes of haphazard work, but represent hours of painstaking effort.

Sometimes trees will grow if they are merely placed in the ground, but for the best results and the least risk, considerable care should be taken in transplanting.

Fall planting of deciduous or broad leaved species is advised. They should be transplanted while dormant as soon as available moisture is sufficient to facilitate the removal of the trees with a ball of dirt on the roots. When properly done, this causes little disturbance of the roots and prevents injury by the sun and wind. The less the roots are disturbed, the better is the chance of survival.

The hole should be somewhat larger than the entire ball of roots and dirt to facilitate setting of the tree and permit addition of good top soil around the roots.

For fertilization, the use of a fork full of well rotted manure placed in the bottom of the pit mixed well with top soil, is suggested. This will prevent the manure burning the roots.

**Prune the Trees**

Trees should be pruned back somewhat to compensate for the loss of roots in transplanting. All broken and bruised or crowded branches should be removed, though the main stem or leader should not be molested since it determines the ultimate height and shape of the tree. All broken and bruised roots should also be removed with a sharp knife.

Place the tree in the hole at the same depth or even a little deeper than it was found. Put rich top soil in the hole first, set the tree firmly, fill gradually with the soil and pack well. Before completely filling the hole, the soil in the hole should be well soaked and allowed to settle.

For best results, a small depression should be left around the trunk of the tree to catch the moisture and guide it directly to the ends of the roots. The common method of planting trees leaves a small mound there causing the water to be lost by runoff.

If the tree has a relatively thin bark, it is often advisable to wrap the trunk to prevent sun scald. Burlap sacks or ribbons of wrapping paper make efficient wrapping material and protect the tree efficiently.

Trees should be braced by the use of guy wires passed through short pieces of hose to protect the tree from the wire. This bracing is necessary in the early stages of growth before the tree becomes well established to prevent wind disfiguring it.

A mulch of peat moss or litter two to three inches deep is suggested as a means of conserving moisture and controlling weeds. The problem of lack of moisture can be solved in the dry summer months by placing short pieces of drain tile in the ground at regular intervals around the tree about half-way between the trunk and outer circle of limbs. Allow water to run slowly into these until the ground is thoroughly soaked. One such watering each two weeks will be enough in the driest weather.

Deciduous trees that can be successfully planted in the fall, such as oaks, elms, honey locust, hackberry and soapberry, are suggested as possibilities for planting this fall.

**MORE MONEY FOR EGGS**

Improper handling of eggs is estimated to have cost midwestern poultrymen \$7,000,000 in 1940. Eggs produced and sold on a quality basis, instead of in haphazard fashion, command market premiums. Producer-shipper cooperation is necessary for maximum returns.

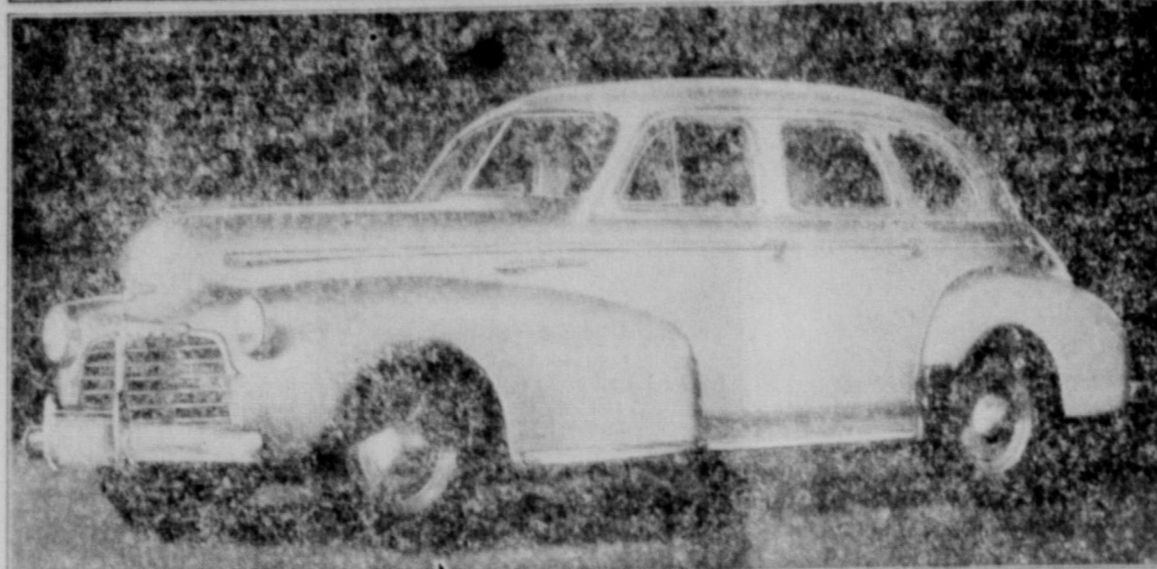
In times of national emergency it seems to become a patriotic necessity to reiterate truths so axiomatic as to be trite. The freedom of the press and that freedom's innumerable precursors to us is one of those self-evident truths; the fact that Americans are now asked to consider it is alarming. Such alarm, however, is all to the good if it reminds us that hardly won pearls of great price must incessantly be guarded or fought for.—Booth Tarkington, noted author.

Mrs. A. B. Turner of San Jon, N. M., visited home folks here this week.

Jim Sullivan visited in Amarillo Friday.

Miss Olive Louise Atwood visited in Shamrock Sunday.

**Smart Styling Keynotes New Chevrolet**



Distinguished styling, characterized by a new massive grille treatment, with integral parking lights, and the smart new elongated front fender, which sweeps back into the motor compartment. Shown above is the Special De Luxe Sport Sedan, a roomy, luxurious, six-passenger model. A

**THE POWER OF THE COUNTRY PRESS**

What is the relative weight of each of these types of journal in molding American public opinion and, beyond it, in shaping the permanent ideas of the American people? . . . Instinctively, when we think of the power of the press we think of the daily newspaper, always hot from the griddle, always bringing the latest ball-tins—the latest victory or disaster, the latest reassuring communication, the latest alarm. The politician in the sidewalk cafe snatches the newspaper from the shouting vendor and leaps without loss of time to the top of a table to harangue the crowd for a march on the Bastille or on Parliament or on the convention hall—it is a familiar symbol of the power of the press which may be as faithful to the facts as most symbols are. But whatever may have been true of the coffee houses of Queen Anne, when English journalism first became a power, or the cafe politicians of the French revolution, of the cafe politicians of Europe since then, the picture does not hold good for this country.

With us the shaping of public opinion is less the work of city gossipers in a club or a back room than of half a dozen rural debaters at a general store or in the local garage. With us the small-town and country newspaper, which is most often a weekly journal, is more influential than the daily press. Primarily this would be due to the very fact that it is a small-town rural press. As late as the 1930 census, 51% of the population of the country was living in places having fewer than 8,000 inhabitants; but this small advantage of 2% does not really measure the weight which the non-urban half of the American people carries in the life of the nation.

In these small towns and farm homes the ratio of native-born is much higher than in the cities. The ratio of old-stock population is much higher, and it is still a fact of prime importance for the realistic observer that the American of the older stocks is a more powerful force, man for man, than the American of later origin. Country journalism, in addressing itself to this better entrenched and more highly privileged section of the American people, has right at the start a selective advantage over the urban daily press.

To this we may add the prior argument that a weekly newspaper which is read and absorbed in the seclusion and comparative leisure of the small town or the farm is likely to exercise a greater pull on its reader than the average copy of the metropolitan daily paper, crammed with a bewildering array of reading matter and consumed amid the distractions of urban life. Psychologically, it is a sound contention that a single copy of a weekly newspaper slowly absorbed may succeed in driving home a point more effectively than seven daily newspapers repeating the same point in the course of a week to a metropolitan audience.—Simion Strunsky, in "The Great Tradition"

J. W. Agee of Alanreed was in town Monday.

Mrs. Murph Roe went to Dallas this week for a visit.

E. J. Windom, Jr., visited at Spearman Sunday.

Albert Overton of Groom visited home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and Mrs. Perry Roby were in Amarillo Thursday.

Mutt Graham of Clarendon was in McLean Saturday night.

**FISHING IS DISEASE; REEL IS MILL PRODUCING TEMPER**

**FISHING**—A disease that formerly infected only ne'er-do-wells, but now attacks presidents, judges, ministers, doctors and ten million others.

**FISHING CAMP**—A place to play a poker; eat half-cooked food; fight insects. Happy parties have been spoiled by erratic individuals who insisted on "fishing." Favorite camp motto is "Fish and visitors small after two days."

**BAIT**—A secret word of the fishing fraternity for a beverage carried "on the hip." It will remove varnish, counteract heat, cold, snakebite, bad luck, and "that tired feeling."

**GUIDE**—A conservationist in disguise. He takes you fishing "where they ain't," and encourages you to come back again "next week" when the water is lower, or higher, or clearer, or wetter.

**WORMS**—Greatly scorned in writings and in public, but used widely and secretly by most trout fishermen.

**PLUGS**—Imitators of dill pickles, bugs, birds and animals; and primarily designed to fool the fisherman and lure a dollar bill from his pocket. However, authentic records exist of many prize fish taken on these lures.

**ROD**—A sporty name for a "fish-pole" costing over \$5. Rods are sold by weight—the lighter the rod, the heavier the price. Like knights of old, who splintered their lances, fishermen strive to have a fish break their rod—an event of great distinction.

**REEL**—A coffee-mill invented by Satan, and designed to snarl-up at critical times, thereby inducing profuse profanity.

**FISH-LINE**—An expensive piece of string. It snarls, gets snagged, and is guaranteed to break at the right time, thereby creating the alibi for the "shopper" that always gets away.

**"WHOPPER"**—A term used to describe all fish that get away. Associated words are "whale," "hunker," and "sockdolager."

**CREEL**—The distinctive item of a trout fisherman's uniform. A fragile wicker basket in which to hide a worm can, carry a fly hook, lunch, etc. Occasionally used to hold small trout.

**IZAIAK WALTON**—Patron Saint of anglers, and a descendant of Ananias, Prince of Liars.—M. F. Jamar, in Outdoor Life.

Ted Woods made a business trip to Oklahoma City this week.

**Ginnings BY COTTON JOE**



Used to be, a girl wore cotton stockings was called "sensible," but since these new cotton hosiery came into style the word is "smart."

**S. S. CLASS ENTERTAINED**

Members of the Dorcas class of the Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. R. L. Appling teacher, enjoyed a social evening at the home of Mrs. F. E. Stewart Tuesday.

A feature of the entertainment was an "auction sale" which caused quite a bit of merriment. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to a large group of women.

Suits have been filed in district court against the city of McLean by Guy and A. L. Hibler, for damages resulting from the wrecking of the Hibler Cafe by a gas explosion last spring.

Hugh E. Moore, of the Baptist Foundation of Texas, with offices in Dallas, was a pleasant caller at the News office Monday.

Born Monday, Sept. 22, at a Pampa hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Siler Hopkins, a daughter weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. George Terry and daughter were in Pampa Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom took their son, Jerry, to an Amarillo hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Mrs. Reep Landers orders the home paper sent to her daughter, Miss Frances, who is teaching at Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graham of Clarendon visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan and son were in Shamrock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Stubbs of Alanreed were in town Monday.

Johnnie Mertel was in Pampa Sunday.

Miss Meta Bruton was in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Clifton of Alanreed was in town Monday.

Guy Hibler made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Oscar Sullivan of Clovis, N. M., visited in McLean this week.

Mrs. L. S. Timin of Alanreed was in McLean Friday.

Junior Bonner of Oklahoma City visited here Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Wardlaw visited relatives in Oklahoma last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hinton of Kingsmill visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White and son of Pampa visited here Sunday.

Pete Chilton made a business trip to Borger Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin were in Pampa on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott and baby of Pampa visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Crisp of Alanreed was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Jess Grogan of Ramadell was in town Monday.

Herman Robertson of Lefors was in McLean Saturday.

Miss Florene Mullen underwent a tonsilectomy at Groom Thursday.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson and Miss Laura Bumpus visited at Abilene this week.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**RATES**—One insertion, 2c per word. Two insertions, 3c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion.

Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Back-tace type at double rate. Initials and numerals count as words.

No advertisement accepted for less than 20c per week.

All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with the news.

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—Place west of town known as Wayland Floyd place. Perry Roby. 36-4c

**PEARS, PEARS, PEARS**—Hundreds and hundreds of bushels of pears at my orchard two miles west of Mc-Clellan Creek bridge. \$1.00 per bushel at orchard. Apples 50c per bushel. Howard Hudgins. 39-3p

**PICK-UP** for sale. See Emory Crockett at The Texas Station. 1c

**FLOOR SWEEP** in 100 lb drums at News office.

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—2 bedrooms and furnished apartment. Mrs. A. A. Christian. 1c

Furnished apartment, garage, House, garage, two blocks grade school. Ruby Cook. 4c

**HOUSE FOR RENT**—4-room furnished house. C. H. Rickett. 1c

**GOOD EATING**

is a habit with our customers. You, too, can enjoy the same good food appreciatively served and reasonably priced.

**BENNIE'S CAFE**

A Good Place to Eat  
Ann and Bennie Watkins, Props.

**INSURANCE**

**Life Fire Hail**

I insure anything. No prohibited list.

I represent some of the strongest companies in the world.

**T. N. Holloway**

Reliable Insurance

**FOR RENT**—Neatly decorated room, outside entrance. Mrs. Sparks. 1dh

**LOST**

**LOST**, in McLean.—Overnight Initials D. S. Reward, E. L. 37-3p

**STRAYED** from Erby Cattle farm, north McLean, one brown yearling heifer. Finder notify Wilson. 4c

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**BARGAIN RATES** on the American Daily News now in effect. Sales at News office.

**WANTED**

**WANTED:** An ambitious, awake man or woman to look after renewals and new subscriptions for the popular, fast-selling magazine, **THE AMERICAN HOME**. It is pleasant work, and it pays big commissions. Spare time only required. Write today to Director, Sales Division, **THE AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE CORPORATION**, 211 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

**GOLD IN "THEM THAR" WOODS**—Native American black walnut continues to supply the highest quality timber in the United States. The annual report of the U. S. Forest Service showing that black walnut logs brought an average of \$100 per 1000 board feet. Next to the most valuable hardwood in the world, white-flowering dogwood, for shuttles by the weaving industry.

**DRESS UP**

for Fall

We can make the old suit new, or we can take you to a brand new made-to-measure.

**OUR SERVICE PLEASE**

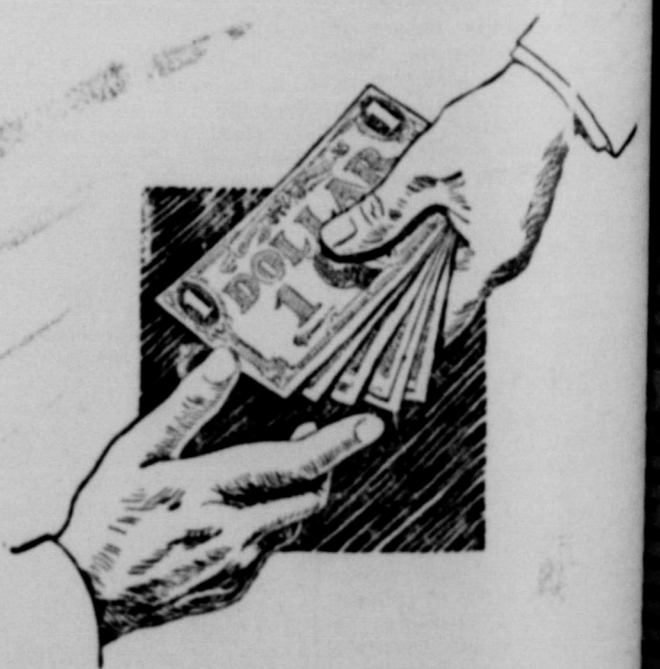
**McLean Tailor Shop**  
Roy Campbell, Prop.

**Time to Plant EVERGREENS**

Now is the right time to plant for trees and shrubbery of all kinds. Why not drive out and see what are buying? Visitors welcome.

**BRUCE NURSERIES**  
Trees With a Reputation  
Alanreed, Texas

*May we give you six dollars?*



**NOT** in cash, of course. We're speaking of its equivalent.

But here is something for you to consider: Every year this newspaper brings you at least three outstanding novels in serial form. Purchased as books each would cost not less than \$2, making a total expenditure of at least \$6 per year.

Like yourself, we could find plenty of uses for that \$6. Some member of the family is always in need of a new pair of shoes or some other necessity. But at the same time your requirements for good reading material must be met. By accepting these three novels each year we feel you are treating yourself to real enjoyment, at the same time giving your purse a substantial boost.

These novels are a source of constant pride to us. Every year we select them from the season's most outstanding best sellers, offered in serial form by a large newspaper syndicate organization. We'd like to feel that you—as a subscriber—always look forward to reading the coming installment in the next issue. It gives us a great satisfaction to know that here is another reason why our paper is popular in the home.

You are invited to begin reading our novels now. These regular brief visits to fictionland will prove a delightful interlude from your work-day activities. And it will make us happy to know that you are getting enjoyment from them.

