

## EASTER, 1941

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**T**HE truth, having once been spoken, cannot be destroyed. It may be denounced, but it will re-assert itself; it may be spat upon, but it will cleanse itself; it may be crucified, but it will be resurrected.

That is the final lesson of Easter.

For thousands of years that beacon of faith has been lifting man from brutishness to civilization. The written record of this rise is scant. We have the efforts of the great lawgivers—of Hammurabi, Moses, Solon, the Hebrew prophets, the Greek and Chinese philosophers, Isaiah, Micah, Lao-tse, Confucius, Plato, and Aristotle, Gautama—each marked a milestone in civilization because each in his own tongue spoke the truth. More, each led mankind a step higher on the ladder of civilization even as a fond parent teacher a child to crawl and walk.

And so Jesus appeared among men to speak the truth. He was reviled and rejected and crucified. Yet the truth was resurrected. And now after nineteen hundred and forty-one years, an ever-increasing number of the human family recognize the truth as Jesus spoke it.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" It was Cain, the first killer, who asked that. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." It was Christ who said that. What centuries of civilization—of compassion and mercy and social responsibility stand between these two ways of life!

"Am I my brother's keeper?" What difference does it make to me that others suffer, that they are hungry, that they live in fear? What does anything matter to me, so long as I am well fed and secure?

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Jesus speaks no mealy-mouthed modifications. Here, then, is the noblest of all truths: the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God.

It is impossible for any civilized person to fail to apply this fundamental Christian teaching to the unfortunate days through which we are passing. It may seem to us that all the world is cracking up. Perhaps we feel that every noble idea of the human soul is being flouted by a return to barbarism.

We witness daily the bombing of innocent civilians. We look at photographs of women and children burrowing in shelters. We see in the newsreels the magnificent treasures of a thousand years of civilization crushed into

rubble. We hear of millions of women and children starving because they have been cut off from their food supply. We project ourselves into the future and wonder whether our way of life—democracy, liberty, private enterprise, general education, constitutional government—may not perish from the earth.

No wonder, then, if some of us grow disheartened and pessimistic at every trick and device of the destroyer. We ask, some of us, Why it is that the Nazis seem to be so much more efficient than the democracies. We even begin to wonder whether we ought not to ape their ways, to imitate their controls, to adopt their brutalities, that we of the democracies might not overcome viciousness by even greater viciousness.

And then the inner voice speaks to us. The story of the Resurrection appears before our eyes. And the very last words of Matthew inspire us to look toward a better day, for he reports Jesus as saying: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

That brings us to a further consideration of the problems that face us. Are we nearing the end of civilization? Assuredly we are not! Just think: where stand today the ruins of the golden age of Pericles, of ancient Greece, in that very Athens where once Socrates was murdered as the corrupter of youth, a brave and gallant people today have rekindled for the whole of Europe the fire of liberty. Shall we say that the spirit of Marathon and Thermopylae is dead? Shall we say that the glories of Greece are no more?

Or even in England, where the wrack and ruin mark the flight of the Nazi bombers, has not the spirit that once forced a vain king to sign the Magna Charta reasserted itself? Have not the muddling British themselves been resurrected from a lethargy which made them late but not too late? Shall we believe that even the Germany of Goethe, Schiller, and Heine, the Germany of the glorious Ninth Symphony of Beethoven will long continue to suffer the bondage of scurrilous despotism?

No, man is not being driven back to the black clay of barbarism. Our civilization is not being destroyed. Our world is not coming to an end.

True, we are suffering a crucifixion of the spirit. But the day is surely coming when we shall be resurrected into a superior world of brotherhood and love.

That is the promise of Easter.

### Parmer Democrats Ired By Strike Situation

Alleging that "the whole bunch is playing politics", G. D. Anderson, Parmer county Democratic chairman, Friday dispatched a wire to Congressman Eugene Worley and Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard in Washington, expressing the disapproval on the part of the Democratic organization in this county for the manner in which the strike situation is being handled.

In an interview, Anderson gave it as his opinion that "our representatives in Washington know what to do, but they are afraid their actions might cost them an election," and added that "the whole bunch" is playing politics.

Irrked by the strike situation, Anderson sent the following wire to our representatives in Congress:

"Public opinion supports hundred percent definite action against strikes and communism. Do not let us follow the footsteps of France. Industry cannot survive and war cannot be won on forty hour labor week. We ask repeal or modification of Wagoner labor act and wage hours law. The President has asked the country 'all out for defense.' Now we ask the President to make the same contribution."

#### VOLUNTEERS ACCEPTED

Ernest Brock and Melvin Treider, two Lazbuddy volunteers, who departed from here on Thursday of last week for the induction station for a year's military training, have passed their final examination and are "in the Army now," according to information received here by the Parmer County Local Board.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

### BUYING HORSES FOR ARMY

Horse breeders of this area will be interested to learn that an Army horse buyer will be in Clovis on April 14 and 15, for the purpose of buying horses for use in the United States Army.

All horses must be 15 to 16 hands high, weigh 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, and free from blemishes. No mares will be considered. The buying will be conducted near the Clovis livestock barns, and will be held at 10 a. m. on the days mentioned. Prices for acceptable horses range from \$135 to \$200. Full particulars regarding physical requirements of the animals, may be obtained at the Texico postoffice lobby.

#### MR. NORTON ILL

C. C. Norton, 84, one of the old pioneers and beloved citizens, has been confined to his bed for the past several days. His condition was described as slightly improved the first of the week.

#### MANY GO FISHING

Texico-Farwell was well represented at Alamogordo Lake, north of Fort Sumner, over the weekend, where nimrods of this section were taking advantage of the 15-day open season at the lake. Some of the fishermen reported fairly good luck in taking some very good channel and yellow catfish, but most of them were disappointed.

LeRoy Faville, local license clerk, reported the sale of forty fishing licenses to local fishermen over the weekend.

#### CORRECTION

Grace Paul, of the Lazbuddy school, writes that the 4th and 5th grade spelling team from that school, Joy Elaine Daniels and Joe Frank Paul, tied with the Friona team in the recent interscholastic league events.

### Agricultural Shows Will Be Held Tonite

Three picture shows, dealing particularly with agriculture, will be shown to all interested persons of Parmer county tonight (Wednesday) at the Bovina school building, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

This feature has been made available in the county through the cooperative efforts of all agricultural leaders of the county, and those in charge are urging that all communities turn out a good attendance.

The films include "Turtle Tugger", a comedy for children "Meal and Romance", from the field to the frying pan, in conjunction with the "Eat More Meat" campaign; and "Plows, Planes and Peace", showing the relation of farmers to the current national defense program.

### Frame Garden Planned For Farwell Students

Miss Geraldine Walker, head of the Farwell home making department, stated today that a frame garden would be planted at the school on Tuesday of next week, being planned cooperatively by the school and the extension service.

Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent for Parmer county, will be on hand with one of her club ladies, who will plan and plant the garden. The boys 4-H group and the home ec girls will be in assistance.

The frame garden will be located at the south side of the home ec building, and will be planted with all early spring vegetables. This is a new project, and is being looked forward to with much interest by the students.

#### ATTENDING MEET

Dr. V. Scott Johnson was in Amarillo, Tuesday and Wednesday, attending the annual meeting of the Panhandle Medical Association.

### Farwell Faculty Is Reelected; Pay Hiked

All members of the Farwell school faculty were re-employed for another year at a meeting of the school board, held on Monday night of this week.

Previously, Supt. J. T. Carter had been employed for another two year period.

In submitting the names of the faculty, Supt. Carter expressed his satisfaction with every member of the present faculty and recommended that the entire group be re-employed.

Taking into consideration the rapidly increasing living costs and the further fact that the members of the faculty had rendered such satisfactory service during the present term, board members voted to increase the pay of the teachers, in amounts ranging from five to ten dollars a month to some of the faculty.

Salary increases will not apply to the agricultural instructor, the principal and the teacher yet to be selected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Geraldine Clark. All others of the teaching force will receive a five dollar increase in salary, with the exception of Mrs. Gladys M. Murphy, who was voted a \$10 per month hike for her musical activities in the school.

Faculty members reemployed Monday night include the following: Mrs. Jewel Stevens, primary; Mrs. Geraldine Clark, second and third grades; Miss Iris Thornton, fourth and fifth; Lenton Pool, sixth and seventh; Miss Geraldine Walker, home economics and science; T. A. McCuiston, agriculture; Lester Rogers, principal and math; Mrs. Gladys Murphy, English and speech; M. D. Conger, commercial and coach.

The board voted to retain the services of Mrs. Bess Mansfield as tax collector for the school district.

Improvements and repairs in the building were taken under consideration at the meeting Monday night, and it was agreed the 100-foot hall in the new building must be given a new floor during the coming vacation period. Roof repairs were also ordered, and Supt. Carter was authorized to direct the interior improvements in the school teacherage.

### Soil Survey Is Being Made for Parmer Co.

With J. W. Huckabee Jr., soil surveyor of Experiment Station at College Station, in charge, first work on a complete soil survey for Parmer county has been begun, County Agent Jason O. Gordon said today.

Mr. Huckabee arrived here the past Friday and started preliminary work in gathering the various types of soils to be found within the county limits, and it was believed that this phase of the work will be concluded in approximately ten days.

However, the actual survey report will not be available in the county before July or August, the county agent has said, adding that the detail work is the most lengthy part involved in making out a complete report on soil surveys.

Similar surveys held in various sections of the plains country have proved extremely beneficial, officials indicated, and it was believed that a comprehensive survey would prove worthwhile to local farmers.

### Over Four Hundred Applications Filed

Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent for Parmer county, announced today that a total of 414 applications for mattresses under the Surplus Commodity Corporation had been accepted in this county.

Already, Miss Cunningham said, material for this work has been ordered, and it was expected to arrive here by the last of April or first part of May.

In the various communities, the home demonstration clubs will have charge of the work, assisted by the AAA committeemen, and plans are now being formed for the swift carry-through of the work.

Bovina ranked highest in the number of applications granted, with 98 being approved from that particular area, it was learned.

#### SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Walter Thompson, son of Judge and Mrs. Lee Thompson of this city, who has been receiving treatment in a Lubbock hospital for the past few days, was scheduled to leave the hospital for his home in Childress on Tuesday. Young Thompson is vocational director in the Childress schools, and was taken to Lubbock to receive treatment for an ulcerated stomach.

### Former Sheriff Given Cattle Inspector Job

J. H. Martin, former sheriff of Parmer county, was named county cattle inspector, by the Commissioners Court in a special meeting held here Monday for that specific purpose.

Martin succeeds Henry Hastings of Hereford, who was given the job only a few weeks ago when an outbreak of scab among cattle of this county demanded that an inspector be named at once. Hastings had accepted the appointment with the understanding that he was to be relieved when a suitable man could be found to take his place.

Martin, county officials explained, was the only man who was recommended for the job by Dr. Guy B. Porter, Federal veterinarian of Lubbock. He assumed his duties at once and will work in cooperation with Inspector Hastings until May 1st, at which time Hastings' resignation becomes effective.

County officials explained that "every cow in the county must be inspected" and in order to expedite the work both men would be kept in the field the remainder of this month.

Before being elected sheriff of Parmer county a number of years ago, which office he held for eight years, Martin rode the range as a cowboy of the county and is credited with a full knowledge of cattle, their diseases and brands. For the past few years he has been employed at the Plains Grain & Seed company of this city.

### Work Begins on Food Locker Plant, Bovina

Work is progressing nicely on a food locker plant, being installed at Bovina by Stacey Queen, it was announced this week. The plant is expected to be ready for operation by April 20th.

The locker plant will be run in connection with the market and grocery business in Bovina operated by Mr. Queen. It will have a capacity of 100 standard size lockers.

### Machinery For New De-Linter Arriving

The machinery to be used in the new de-linting plant soon to be installed in the Lariat cotton gin began to arrive here the first of the week from Waco and the final truck load is due here the latter part of the present week.

E. M. Deaton, manager of the gin, said the first of the week that the plant would be installed at once, and that he expected it to be ready for operation by the 15th of this month.

The new plant will enable the Lariat gin to take planting cotton seeds through a de-linting and treating process, which, experiments have shown, will increase the yield of cotton to as high as twenty-five percent.

Mr. Deaton, in installing the new plant, said that it would be operated for the benefit of the cotton growers of this region and planting seeds would be treated at actual cost of operation.

#### NO MORE CALLS FOR APRIL

Tulon G. White, clerk of the Parmer County Selective Service Board, stated today that as yet no additional calls had been received here for selectees in military training.

White gave it as his opinion there would be no more quotas to be filled by the county during the month of April, pointing out that quotas are usually assigned three to four weeks in advance of the induction date.

White announced a meeting of the Local Board, to be held on Thursday of this week, at which time classification of at least 50 recently-mailed questionnaires will be taken up. Sam Sides, new member of the board, will sit in the proceedings of the day for the first time.

#### CARS COLLIDE

Automobiles driven by Frank Eason and Mrs. E. A. Barry collided at a street intersection one block south of the Sikes Motor company Monday morning, resulting in slight damage to both machines. Neither of the occupants was injured in the collision.

#### BABY OPERATED

Becky Ann, 8-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster of the Oklahoma Lane community, underwent an operation for mastoid in a Lubbock hospital last Friday. Both ears were infected, requiring a double operation. She is reported to be apparently on the road to recovery.

Cow's milk is the source of most cheese.

### Results in 7 School Elections Announced

With two boxes yet to be heard from, County Judge Lee Thompson late Tuesday afternoon announced the election results in seven of the Parmer county school districts. No report had been received up to that time, from Midway and Black.

The outstanding feature of Saturday's school trustee election was a four-way tie in the Lazbuddy district with four candidates receiving exactly the same number of votes—16 each—in a write-in election.

Judge Thompson has ruled that another election must be held immediately to determine the successful candidates in that particular district. Those featuring the four-way tie were: Ab Carroll, R. L. Kimbrow, E. A. Seaton and Frank Hinkston.

Results in other districts include the following:

Farwell—Roy Bobst and Ray Ford. Bovina—Roy Hawkins, T. E. Rhodes, R. S. Johnson.

Oklahoma Lane—C. C. Christian, C. W. Robertson.

Rhea—C. L. Calaway.

Lakeview—Sanford Harper.

Friona—T. J. Crawford, Jerome Buchanan, Lonnie McFarland.

County Members Named

F. W. Reeve, of Friona, and F. E. Kepley of Oklahoma Lane, were re-elected as members of the county school board, and J. B. Belew of Bovina, was named to succeed H. T. Reynolds of that city, as a member of the county board.

No announcement has been made here as to when another election will be called in the Lazbuddy precinct to determine the winners there.

### Car Registrations Drop in Parmer Co.

For the first time in recent years, car registrations in Parmer county showed a sharp decline over the previous year, with the arrival of the deadline for registrations on April 1, records at the tax collectors office reveal.

The most noticeable decline was in the number of passenger cars, with only 1015 being registered this year as compared with 1090 last year, a decline of 75 cars. There was a sharp drop in the number of truck and commercial vehicles also, but this was attributed to the fact that an extension to April 15 has been granted for procurement of these license plates.

Last year at this time, 89 trucks and commercial cars had been registered in Parmer county. This year's registration figure in these classes had reached only 45 when April 1 arrived.

The sale of farm license plates in this county was the only group that showed an increase, with 265 being registered this year as compared with 260 up to the same time last year.

### School Heads Leave For Temple Meeting

County School Superintendent Lee Thompson, and Superintendents W. L. Edelman of Friona, W. O. Cherry of Bovina, and J. T. Carter of Farwell, departed this (Wednesday) morning for Temple, Texas, to be in attendance at a state-wide meeting of school supervisors.

The meeting is being held for the purpose of discussing the twelve-grade system for Texas schools, Supt. Carter stated today, and will last through Thursday and Friday of this week.

The Parmer county delegation is slated to return here on Saturday.

#### CASE REVERSED

The Civil Court of Appeals in a decision received here Tuesday by County Judge Lee Thompson, reversed the jury verdict in the case of J. L. Riddle vs. E. A. Corcoran, rendered in the Parmer County Court here last Summer.

Suit was brought by Riddle against Corcoran for the collection of a note and a jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in county court here. But the higher court has reversed the verdict of the jury, and the case is sent back here for retrial.

Judge Thompson expressed the opinion that the litigants would settle the case out of court now, and that the new trial would be unnecessary.

#### IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Emmett Billington, former local barber and brother of S. G. Billington of this city, was taken to a Lubbock hospital last week, following a stroke he suffered while working in a Lubbock barber shop. He was reported to be improved Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Billington and Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington, who visited him on that day.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

# Axis Powers Protest U. S. 'Custody' Of Ships Seized in American Ports; Jugoslavia Aims at National Unity In Program of Anti-German Activity

(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.)

## AXIS SHIPS: Protective Custody

Protest from the Axis powers was not long in coming following seizure by the United States of some 69 German, Italian and Danish merchant ships docked in American ports.

According to federal officials the ships were seized for "protective custody" on the grounds of sabotage. Finding definite traces of systematic sabotage, the navy's intelligence service started the chain of events that led to the seizures. When the first evidence was uncovered the facts were laid before President Roosevelt and with his approval the coast guard received its orders to place the ships under "custody."

One explanation of the action came from Herbert Gaston, assistant secretary of the treasury, who said the move was "protective" and aimed to "prevent the further wrecking of damage which would constitute a menace to American ships and traffic being carried on in the harbors of the United States."

When the seizures were made there was found plenty of evidence to back up the suspicion of sabotage. Many of the ships' crews had wrecked the machinery of their vessels to the point where getting them out of port was impossible. First reports indicated that the sabotage had been confined to Italian ships.

## ROOSEVELT: Hits Out

President Roosevelt took time off from a fishing trip off Florida to hit out at antagonists of freedom, liberty and the pursuit of the ideals of the present administration by going ashore at Port Everglades, Fla., and broadcasting a punch-packed message to the American people who were clinging to their firesides as



President Roosevelt and Stephen Early, his secretary, are pictured as the former broadcast his "Jackson Day" speech to the nation.

winter hit back for a moment at many sections of the nation.

The President warned that the threat of Nazi and Communist doctrines were drawing more tightly around the American nation day by day. He said he was gratified that Americans are heeding the nation's determination that, with all America's resources and power, it should help those who block dictators in their march toward domination of the world.

The occasion was the President's Jackson day address. He made it the occasion of another defiance of the dictatorial powers in Europe. He also took occasion to call attention to the manner in which, he said, the Communists are attempting to undermine American free labor.

He warned the people that hard days are ahead. He said that everyone would have to labor shoulder to shoulder at the national defense wheel. The broadcast was made from the wardrobe of the presidential yacht Potomac. Oddly only a freight shed separated his yacht from the Nazi freighter Arauca which was chased into Port Everglades harbor in December, 1939.

From the Potomac, as he broadcast, the President could see the Nazi swastika flying from the stern of the Arauca, as he pointed out to his nation over the air-waves what sort of a world it would be if democracy did not prevail.

He said in part: "The decision we (the United States) have reached is not a partisan decision. The leader of the Republican party, Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, in order and in action is showing what patriotic Americans mean by rising above partisanship and rallying to the common cause."

## JUGOSLAVIA: Challenge

The sudden and almost bloodless upset in the government of Jugoslavia was a challenge to popular imagination. In the briefest of intervals the people rose against the Vienna-signed Axis pact, overturned the government, placed Regent Prince Paul and his mates under military arrest, and seized the power.

Yet there was not an immediate turnaround, and though the British and American press welcomed the overturn with joy, it was evident to close observers that it was too early to toss hats in the air and to say that Hitler had been outfaced.

The Nazis immediately, it is true, demanded a clarification of the Jugoslav attitude toward the action of the predecessor government, nay, the Nazis handed it out in the form of an ultimatum.

Yet there was deep doubt over the whole situation. How sincere, demanded the watchers, were the Jugoslavs in their about-face?

Was the nation, ringed about on three sides by hostile powers, and



Here a Nazi soldier and Rumanian sailor, are shown on guard duty on the Black sea. If a general Balkan conflict results from the Jugoslav defiance of Hitler Germany, like Rumania, has a border on the Black sea.

with aid from the British and the United States, though promised, entirely problematical, going to stand up to the Nazi threat of armed invasion, not only from the west, with German troops, but from the north, also, with the Fascist legions?

Early in the diplomatic move there was evidence that the people were wholeheartedly in favor of the United States and Britain—that they were not willing to ally themselves with the Nazis. But there were those who were inclined to question the early shouts of Long Live Britain and Long Live Russia which were heard side by side in the streets of Belgrade.

Russia and Britain were not openly allies. What did this mean? Did it mean that the Jugoslav people had secret information that Russia had turned against Germany? Did it mean that the dispatches saying Russia had lined up against Germany, had refused oil to the Nazis since last September meant that something reminiscent of the Treaty of Tilsit had occurred.

Or did it simply mean that along with the shouts for Britain there had been Communists shouting for Russia? Soon after the governmental overturn there was evident the fact that the Croats, Serbs and Slovenes, the integral parts of Jugoslavia, were not as one on the issue.

But later reports indicated that Jugoslav national unity had been reached in opposition to the Axis powers.

## R. A. F.: Rampage

The Royal Air Force, taking advantage of every break in the weather, and with a fine disregard of increasingly heavy attacks by the Luftwaffe, carried out repeated daylight attacks and night bombings over Germany and the occupied territories.

British pilots claimed that they had skimmed 20 feet over roof tops in France and Belgium and while machine-gunning military objectives had witnessed the heartening sight of the populace waving them on from the ground.

The story was told how speedy little RAF fighter planes, attacking in pairs, swooped down to fire blasts at railways, roads, shipping and German planes on the runways.

So complete, was the British report, of the RAF mastery of the situation, that not one German fighter rose to challenge them and not even anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

However that might be, German sources did admit that the bombings on Bremen and other key cities had been serious, though minimizing damage of military importance



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman  
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

**Cold Air Return Pipe.**  
**QUESTION:** I heat a second floor apartment with a hot air furnace through five eight-inch pipes. There is no cold air return pipe, only a box two feet square, without a cover, in the rear of the furnace, taking air directly from the cellar. Dust and dirt from the cellar are very annoying. I want to put a 12 by 18-inch grille in the front hall floor, connecting it to the furnace with some 12-inch pipes, as a return for cold air to the furnace. Is this feasible?

**Answer:** The idea is not only feasible, but is part of every modern hot air heating plant. However, the grille and the duct that returns the air from the hall to the furnace jacket must be of ample size; its area of each should be at least four-fifths the combined area of all of the hot air pipes leading from the furnace to the rooms. Your grille should be 18 inches square, and the duct connecting it with the furnace should have the same area.

**Fireplace Heater Unit.**  
**QUESTION:** There is a fireplace heater unit made to bring in fresh air through a louvre in the outside of the chimney. Is that an advantage in a house with a cellar only under the kitchen? I am wondering if too much cold air would come in. The house is of frame construction. We are afraid the cold air intake would not give us the comfort we expect from the fireplace. Would rain be harmful to the fireplace and fire screen that rolls up like a shade?

**Answer:** The cold air intake in units of this type can be adjusted. Fireplace units have been in wide use in recent years as auxiliary heat units, and have proved very satisfactory. The small amount of rain or dampness that may come down the chimney will not cause any serious damage to the unit or the screen.

**Cleaning a Chimney.**  
**QUESTION:** How often should a chimney be cleaned by the people who do that sort of work? Ours was cleaned two years ago. We use the oil burner all the year round.

**Answer:** No one can tell how often a chimney should be cleaned. If the oil burner is functioning efficiently, little or no soot will be deposited on the walls of the chimney, and there should be little or no need for cleaning. A chimney should be examined once or twice a season, and when it shows signs of heavy deposits of soot, it should be cleaned. Heavy soot may be an indication that the burner is out of adjustment. Regular inspection by a competent service man is most important for satisfaction with an oil burner.

**Oil Stain on Driveway.**  
**QUESTION:** Our concrete driveway is stained with black crankcase oil. Is there an easy way to remove this eyesore?

**Answer:** Fresh oil stains can be taken out of concrete by sprinkling a liberal amount of dry portland cement on the stain, changing the cement as it absorbs the oil. Old stains can be taken out by scrubbing with a solution of a cup of trisodium phosphate to the quart of hot water. Then rinse with clear water. (Do not use this mixture on painted surfaces, as it will take off the paint.) More than one scrubbing may be needed.

**Hand Pump Loses Prime.**  
**QUESTION:** We have a 20-foot well on our property, getting the water with a hand stroke pitcher pump. But every morning the pump has to be primed; if the pump is not used for a short time, we have to pump at least a dozen times to bring up water again. How can we correct this condition?

**Answer:** Loss of prime in a hand-pump is usually caused by a defective check valve, or some obstruction under this valve. Remove the valve and scrape the lower side thoroughly with a knife, being sure to remove all grit.

**Cover for a Glider.**  
**QUESTION:** The rubberized cover for my porch glider lasts only about a year, which makes it pretty expensive. Can you suggest a covering which would give protection against rain and still be more practical and last longer?

**Answer:** A waterproof canvas cover should be more lasting. Your local awning man will be able to make it up for you. A light weight tent canvas may be suitable for your purpose.

**Copper Stains.**  
**QUESTION:** What will remove copper stains from stucco?

**Answer:** Take them out with ammonia. One method is to dissolve sal ammoniac in water, to make a paste by adding fuller's earth, and to apply over the stains.



## NEW SHOES ONLY

Practical Lady—I want to buy a pair of shoes, young man.

Polite Shoe Salesman—Yes, madam. And what kind would you prefer?

Lady—I want them good and stout.

Clerk—Here is a strong shoe that will give excellent wear. It has been worn a lot this season—

Lady—Why, man, I don't want any shoes that have been worn this season or any season. I want a brand new pair!

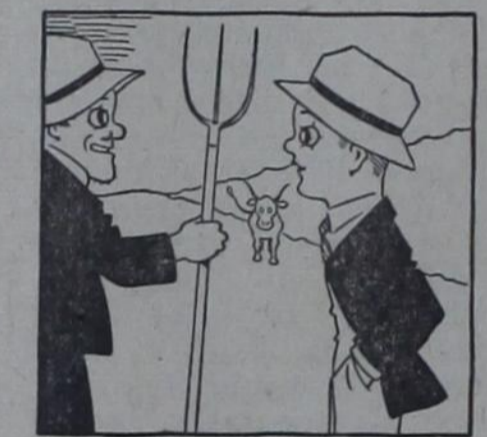
**Life Saver**  
A member of a club had the habit of partaking of his soup in a noisy and boisterous fashion. The noise upset the other members, but they were too courteous to protest.

One day, however, when the offensive sounds were at fortissimo, a young and nerveless member strode toward the culprit and said: "May I help you?"

"Help!" retorted the diner. "I don't need any help."

"Sorry, sir," said the youngster. "I thought perhaps you might wish to be dragged ashore."

## BIG PROFITS



Summer Boarder—What's making all that noise? Surely you are not running a thrashing machine at this time of the year.

The Farmer—No, the boys are figuring up the profits from our boarders on our new rapid calculating machine.

**Wanted a Start**  
"Give me a start!" begged the auctioneer. "I have here a genuine Queen Anne sideboard, the only piece of its kind known to the world. Give me a start!"

"Ten cents!" said some one obligingly.

The auctioneer nearly fell from the rostrum. "I asked for a start," he said contemptuously.

"Well, you got it, didn't you?"

**Real Husbandry**  
Sandy—Here's a ticket to the magician's show tonight, Maggie.

Maggie—Thank you, Sandy.

Sandy—And Maggie, dear, when he comes to that trick where he takes a teaspoon o' flour and one egg and makes 20 omelets, watch very close.

## Customer Is Right

Bride (buying stove)—Please, sir, I'd like a little oven.

Salesman (accommodatingly)—Er—pardon me; but not while your husband's along.

## Simple Matter

"Pardon me, but does this train stop at Tenth street?"

"Yes; watch me and get off at the station before I do."

"Thank you."

## Needs Pep

"You sold me a car two weeks ago."

"Yes, sir."

"Tell me again all you said about it then. I'm getting discouraged."

## IMPORTANT WORK

"What are the principal activities of the official position Jones occupies?"

"Those involved in holding on to it."

## Doctor Is Certain

Patient—Doctor, are you sure this is pneumonia? Sometimes doctors prescribe for pneumonia and the patients die of something else.

M. D. (with dignity)—When I prescribe for pneumonia, you die of pneumonia.

## Overhead Expenses

Husband (looking over household accounts)—"What is this item of \$3 for overhead expenses?" Wife—

"Oh, that's a new umbrella I bought. I fear. I left my old one on a bus."



**Points to the Northwest**  
Sun Valley is the only resort I ever visited that really looks like you expected it would. It's a movie set in real life, from the spacious, expensive Lodge, to the quaint Tyrolean village with its wide-eaved roofs and its statues of sculptured ice. The surrounding mountains, caked in hundreds of feet of snow, resemble the Alps. The thermometer hovers around 10 degrees above by day, drops 20 degrees at night; and the air is crisp and exhilarating.

There is a ski-shop run by a Swiss refugee, who works Indian patterns into twentieth-century practicalities. There is a night club called "The Ram," which looks like a Tyrolean drinking place. There are Austrian ski instructors, Bavarian skaters, Prussian waiters, Czechoslovakian hangers-on!

Noted several well-known persons—including young Studebaker—in wheel-chairs being pushed about by nurses. These invalids are the guests who've cranked up coming down! One of the importations from Europe pioneered in Sun Valley is the chair type of ski-lift. It is known as the Chairway to the Stars, and is a little over two miles long. It ascends a vertical height of 3,200 feet, on 9,200-foot Baldy mountain. This lift (160 chairs) cost a quarter million dollars to build.

Off at noon for Twin Falls, Idaho. Dined en route at a Japanese lunch counter in Shoshone, 33 miles south. The waitress was a dainty little Jap, not quite five feet tall, called Susie Nakata. She had been born 24 summers previously on a nearby ranch, and had lived all this time in and around Shoshone, a town of not over 1,500 inhabitants. Susie had never been to Sun Valley, or Twin Falls; once to Salt Lake City!

Left next noon and drove 200 miles to Idaho Falls, to address the Knife and Fork club there. Was followed by Maj. George Fielding Eliot. Afterwards on to Publisher J. F. McDermott's delightfully comfortable house, and his charming guests. Caught a midnight day-coach for Pocatello. Chatted en route with brilliant J. A. Nelson, traveling freight adjustment agent of a railroad in the West. Changed trains in Idaho's metropolis, where Idaho potatoes are now selling at 40 cents a hundred pounds, to the Portland Rose. Ten hours' sleep in a Pullman. Off next afternoon at Pendleton. Ore., the city made famous by the roundups. My car met me here and we left immediately. Three hours later pulled into Lewiston, for the night. Earlier in the afternoon the hotel basement had been afire. Interested in press report that Idaho tops U. S. in healthiest recruits at army camps. Only 3.2 per cent of its draftees have been rejected!

Then on to Moscow, and the Idaho State university. Twenty-four per cent of the students here are women. Men study chiefly forestry, mines, law. Learned Moscow is not named for the Russian city, but is an Indian derivative, such as Bosco, Wasco, Tako, etc.

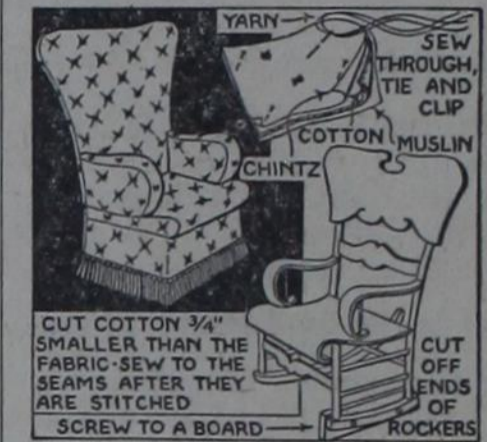
Received the following letter from Bill Parker, written in Cannes, Alpes-Maritimes, Occupied France: "Having been a Reuter's correspondent in the Sino-Japanese war and a civilian observer in this war of Europe, I don't think much of wars or the people who conduct them. . . . I came over here at the outbreak, on the first American freighter to go through the British contraband control, and with the determination of enlisting in an American volunteer regiment, believing that it represented a Great Cause. The American regiment did not materialize, and I was a volunteer with an American ambulance unit. Unquestionably I saw more of the war than many other American writers. And I debunk war as much as you debunked American society in your 'Farewell to Fifth Avenue.' I was brought before a summary court martial as a German spy-suspect in a French village where nobody spoke English, and was saved by German shells falling on the roof of the peasant's house where I was being tried. I was the only American eye-witness of an actual big battle between the French and the Germans, as far as I can determine. I was trapped by the Germans in another little village and was among them for six weeks. A great many humorous as well as tragic things happened. I was in the exodus from Paris, which I still think was the silliest and most inexcusable fight in all history.

**SEEING THINGS:** In Walla Walla, Wash., passed a "Pantorium" which presses, cleans, sponges pants. In Pueblo, Colo., saw a "Locketeria" which specialized in fitting keys to odd types of locks. In Mount Vernon, Wash., saw a Norwegian farmer with a 1918 Model T drawing a plow across a field. Upon questioning found he came from Narvik in 'nineties—Puget Sound climate more comparable to it than any other he knew. Imagine current European history-in-the-making has greatly changed his homeland.

## NEW IDEAS For Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Do YOU remember how old-fashioned comforters used to be tufted? They were made of two layers of fabric with cotton between and every four inches or so in rows the three layers of material were caught together with a stitch of wool yarn double which was then tied twice and clipped to make a fluffy tuft. Well, that is exactly the way many of today's smartest chair covers are



made. A cover of this sort re-deemed this old rocker and revealed its hidden charms.

The cover is plain, medium green glazed chintz tufted with dark green yarn and three inch dark green fringe is used around the bottom. A long zipper makes a center back closing. Each section of the cover was fitted on the chair in the muslin lining first and these pieces were used as patterns for cutting the chintz, also the cotton which was trimmed to be 3/4-inch smaller all around. After the pieces were tufted, as shown at the upper right, the seams were then made on the inside to catch the edges of the cotton in place.

NOTE: Are you planning to make slip covers this Spring? Mrs. Spears' Books 1 and 3 tell you exactly how. Book 1 gives directions for fitting and finishing clip covers for chairs and davenport. Book 1 shows you how to make a pattern first; also how to arrange openings in covers for chairs of unusual types, and how to anchor slip covers so they will stay neatly in place. Books are 10 cents each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York

Enclose 20 cents for Books 1 and 3.

Name .....

Address .....

## INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart  
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hand-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ana Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the finest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ana better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 50c.

**But to Begin**  
Begin; to begin is half the work. Let half still remain; again begin this, and thou wilt have finished.—Ausonius.

Help to Relieve Distress of  
**FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS**  
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

**Dare to Reach**  
No one reaches a high position without daring.—Syrus.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of worldwide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfaction. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the object of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry of its causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often prescribed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
WNU—H 15-41  
**MERCHANDISE**  
Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised  
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

# New Steed Funeral Home Has Formal Opening

Formal opening of the new Steed's Funeral Home, 100 East Sixteenth street in Clovis, began last Sunday afternoon, and will continue throughout this week.

Mrs. Una M. Steed, owner of the Home, declared she would like all the residents of this area to pay the new Home a visit. To out-of-town residents, she extended an invitation to call at the funeral home at their convenience for a visit.

The business is located on a triangular block of land, 262x213' x153'. The Home is a large, white concrete plastered two-story structure, facing the South. Entrance to the office is on the west.

### Has 10 Rooms

The Home is comprised of ten large rooms: the reception room, the office, two slumber rooms, display room for children's caskets, display room for large caskets, the preparation room, a family room, a music room, and the chapel, which is to be known as Charles V. Steed Memorial Chapel.

In 1905, Charles V. Steed came to Clovis, when the city was in its infancy. He was a practicing under-



FOUNDER of Steed's first Funeral Home is Charles V. Steed, shown at right. This likeness of the founder was reproduced from an oil painting belonging to Mrs. Una M. Steed and hangs over his desk in the office of the new Steed's Funeral Home. He came to Clovis in 1905 and set up the beginning of the Steed's business; he died in 1938. Formal opening of the new home is being held throughout this week.

taker at the time, but Clovis was just beginning, so Steed set up a real estate building in the 300 block on Main street. He had as a partner, Clayton Reed. Mrs. Steed said that she did not know the exact year the Steed Mortuary became a Clovis business.

When Steed went into the real estate business, he brought to Clovis a roll top desk and four office chairs. The desk was the first to be set up in Clovis, and is still being used in the Steed business. Mrs. Steed recently had the desk and chairs refinished and they can be seen in the reception room of Steed's Funeral Home. Mr. Steed died June 5, 1938 leaving the business to Mrs. Steed and their son, Charles V., Jr.

Much study was expended by Steed's and architects in designing the Charles V. Steed Memorial Chapel. The auditorium is located on the east side of the building, having entrances for the public, the family, and exit for the hearse. Three main entrances are located at the back of the chapel on the south side, the family entrance opens into the family room off to the left of the pulpit, and the exit to the hearse runway opens back of the pulpit, making accessibility for exit with little trouble.

Seats 250 People  
The chapel proper will seat 210

persons, with space left to set up 40 extra chairs. It is 64x28' in dimension, and acoustically perfect for sound. The family room is built off to the right of the pulpit, out of sight of the chapel proper, but with full view of the pulpit and casket, which will be placed in front of the minister's stand.

To the left of the pulpit is the music room which is equipped with a piano with a Hammond Solovox attachment. Throughout the three-and-a-half hours of their formal opening Sunday, a continuous program of music emanated from the Charles V. Steed Memorial Chapel.

Back of the pulpit, which is offset from the main auditorium, hangs a picture of Christ, which when lighted, produces a soft effect of reverence.

### Wine Colored Drapes

All of the windows in the new Steed's Funeral Home are hung with wine colored drapes. The floors, excluding the two display rooms, are carpeted with a dusty rose Wilton grade carpet. The display rooms' floors are polished oak.

In connection with handling crowds attending funerals held in the Home, parking space has been provided to accommodate the crowd's cars at the east of the building.

A complete garage, housing two ambulances and one hearse, is built

as an attachment on the north side of the Home. This garage is tied in with the preparation room and the chapel. In constructing the garage thus, the Steeds were thinking of the convenience of their patrons. If bad weather is in progress while a funeral is being held, the family's cars can be parked in the garage, and after services the family can make its exit direct from the chapel family room into their cars, stored in the inclosed garage.

Mrs. Steed's staff, of which she is a member, having been licensed as an embalmer in 1925, includes Troy Sherwood, business manager; Wilburn Leaird, assistant; Charles V. Steed, Jr., apprentice; and L. V. Sparks, assistant. W. L. George is employed by the Home for outside work.

### HANDLING TOMATO PLANTS

COLLEGE STATION—The time for transplanting tomato plants being at hand, J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist for Texas A. & M. College, offers some suggestions to help the grower do a good job.

Covers should remain off the frame day and night when the temperature is above 40 degrees. The amount of water given the plants should be reduced, even allowing them to become rather dry in order to check growth and harden the plant fibers. On the day of transplanting, water the plants thoroughly in the early morning. They may be set out in the late evening. Take care to mound the soil slightly around the stems to support them against wind.

With the first evidence of cutworm damage, poison bran mash should be scattered around the plants in the late evening. This mixture should comprise five pounds of bran, one level tablespoonful of paris green, four quarts of water, with one-half pint of molasses stirred in.

Spacing of plants should depend upon the type of soil. Spacing the rows five to six feet and setting the plants two to three feet apart in the rows is desirable on land which is inclined to be wet. The wide rows allow a deep furrow through the middle to provide drainage.

Where tomatoes are planted on a hillside and drainage is not a problem, rows may be four feet apart and plants set at intervals of three feet in the rows. Should April be wet and cool, it will be beneficial to side dress the plants with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate when the first blooms appear. This will tend to stimulate growth which may be retarded by a backward season.

Better than three farms in 10 across the country now have electric power. Systems financed by the REA are bringing electric power to 675,000 rural customers.



### Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the SECURITY STATE BANK

at Farwell, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of April, 1941, published in the State Line Tribune, a newspaper printed and published at Farwell, State of Texas, on the 10th day of April, 1941.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$188,616.18
Loans secured by real estate	10,490.00
Overdrafts	799.11
Bills of Exchange	831.28
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	85,379.13
Banking House	5,300.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,300.00
Real Estate Owner, other than Banking House	1,500.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	176,012.95
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	3,033.64
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>473,262.29</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$20,000.00
Surplus Fund (\$15,000.00 Certified; \$5,000.00 Not Certified)	20,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	3,070.75
Reserve for Debenture Retirement Fund	1,000.00
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	5,000.00
Individual deposits, subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	382,776.75
Time Certificates of Deposit	36,412.79
Other Liabilities; Dividends Payable in Common Stock	5,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>473,262.29</b>

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF FARMER—We, G. D. Anderson, as Vice-President, and David Harrison, as Cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

G. D. ANDERSON, Vice-President,  
DAVID HARRISON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of April, A. D., 1941.  
(SEAL)

B. N. GRAHAM,  
Notary Public, Farmer County, Texas.

### CORRECT—ATTEST:

J. H. HEAD  
G. W. BRUMLEY  
J. A. PITMAN  
Directors.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

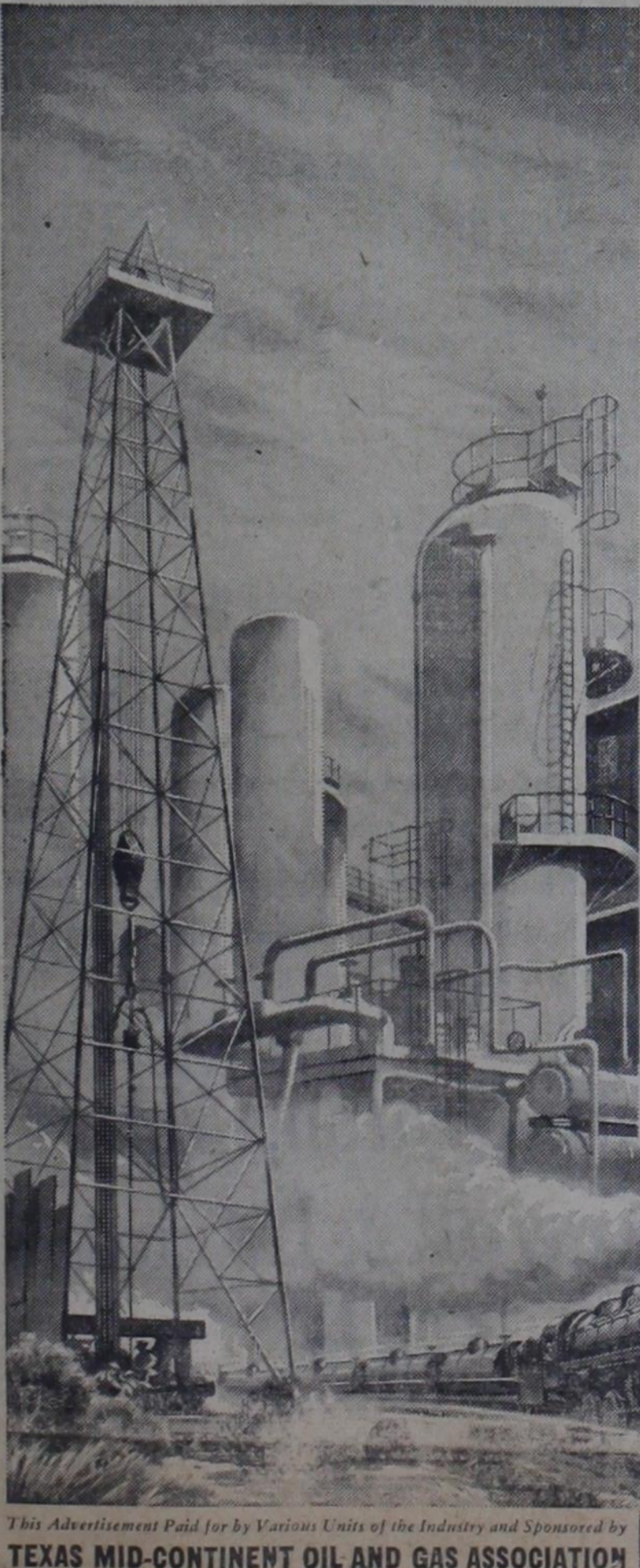
Notice to Creditors of The Estate of W. C. King Sr., Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of W. C. King, Sr., deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of January, A. D., 1941, by the county court of Farmer County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and post office address are, H. H. Barlow, Bovina, Farmer County, Texas.

H. H. BARLOW,  
Administrator of Estate of W. C. King, Deceased.

## IF YOU LIVE IN the Panhandle YOU'RE IN THE OIL BUSINESS



There are nearly 65,000 like us, including oil workers and our families, in the Texas Panhandle. We get our entire living from oil and gas. The wage earners of our group receive over 19 million dollars a year.

My Dad is a rancher. He gets nearly one-fourth as much from his lease and royalty payments as he does from his cattle and crops. Over four million acres of Panhandle lands are now under lease and nearly 1 1/2 million produce oil or gas.

The oil and gas industry spends in our Panhandle area 50 million dollars a year. This money, paid to workers, ranchers, farmers, tax collectors and others, is spent and re-spent until every merchant, business and professional man—in fact everyone—in our section gets his share of it.

You and I and our families and our community have a very important stake in the oil and gas industry and its future in Texas.

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

DR. LEWIS  
DENTIST  
MULESHOE, TEXAS



FINE FOOD!  
SNAPPY SERVICE!

Good food always—that's our motto, and our many customers will attest to that fact. Try us and taste for yourself!

Complete Lunches at Reasonable Prices  
GUS & MABLE'S CAFE  
Farwell, Texas.



Prepare Now for Spring Work FARMERS, HERE'S A TIMELY WARNING !!!

With the defense program in full sway, we have already been experiencing difficulty in getting farm machinery repairs. All indications point to even more serious difficulties in getting repair parts.

FOR THAT REASON, we urge you to check over your McCormick-Deering implements NOW and place your orders immediately for replacement parts you will likely need during your spring work.

Action now may save you weeks of delay later on!  
Thomas Hdw. Co.  
Texico, New Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICES

Citation by Publication—Tax Suits THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Parmer County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Isabel P. Stephens, owner and her husband if married, whose residence is Atchison County, Kansas...

land whose residence is unknown are defendants. The taxes for Rhea, Common School District No. 3. are collected by the Tax Collector of Parmer County, Texas, and are here included...

Given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Farwell, Texas, this the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1941. D. K. ROBERTS Clerk of the District Court Parmer County, Texas By DEALVA WHITE Deputy

Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Order of Sale. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 19th day of January, 1934, in favor of G. C. Ransom and against Florence Golladay, Katherine Hamlin...

I did on the 2nd day of April, 1941 at 4 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tract of land situated in the county of Parmer, State of Texas, as the property of said defendants, to wit:

160 acres of land, being the S. W. 1/4 of Section No. 21, Block A, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Parmer County, Texas, being a part of Capitol Leagues 523 and 526.

and on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1941, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title, and interest of said defendants in and to said property.

Dated at Farwell, Texas, this the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1941. EARL BOOTH, Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas

The Canadian Confederation was formed in 1867.

OKLAHOMA LANE

L. C. Moore Jr., of Amarillo, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lee Smith. Earnest Lee Smith, of Littlefield, visited his family over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day Jr., of Clovis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lee Smith, Sunday. Miss Mozelle Moore returned to her position in Clovis as nurse to Dr. Martin, after being operated on six weeks ago.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Service, of Amarillo, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kays, last Sunday. W. H. Jarrell returned Monday from visiting in Galveston and Houston, Texas, a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin purchased a V-8 coupe this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and son, Durwood and Elvis Bell and Howard Whitner, motored to Lubbock, to see the civil engineering exhibit.

The local 42 fans met with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donahey, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Green, Sunday. Mr. Hays took suddenly ill while on a business trip to Amarillo, and is in a critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. Hopper served dinner to nineteen people, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jarrell moved Monday into the Pleasant Hill store. Joe Bell had the misfortune of having a car wreck on the way home from Lubbock. All occupants of the car was shaken and bruised considerably, but no one seriously hurt.

The Senior class went to the show in Clovis, Monday night. Mrs. Eula Jefferson visited her aunt, Mrs. W. U. Kays, last Tuesday. Everyone is welcome to the meeting which is in progress at the Fundamental Baptist Church. Mrs. Moriene Winkler was elected leader of the 4-H club girls this year.

The first continuous rolling mill for producing wide strip-sheets was installed in the steel industry in 1926.

"FAIR START" FOR TREES

COLLEGE STATION—Shelterbelts planted in Texas in recent weeks will not have a "fair start" this spring unless weeds now springing up are eliminated. W. E. Webb, state director of the Prairie States Forestry Project, with headquarters at

Wichita Falls, advises all farmers who have belts on their farms to "get at those weeds now" before they get too high and make the job of cultivation more difficult. There are now more than 1,800 miles of active shelterbelts in Northwest Texas. Results count—Try a Tribune ad

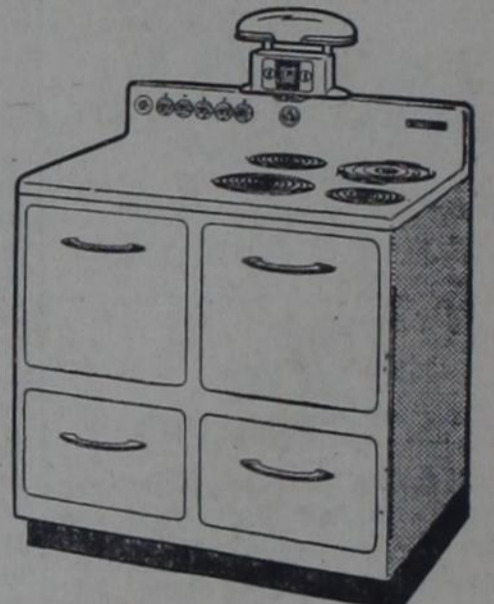
It doesn't cost as much as you think to enjoy Electric Cooking

LESS THAN 8¢ PER DAY NATIONAL AVERAGE COST

Many Westinghouse Electric Range Owners PAY LESS Families of Modest Income

Look at Westinghouse Great Economy Features:

- 5-Speed Surface Units. Automatic Oven. Deep-Well Cooker. Measured Heat—in all types of cooking. Unsurpassed beauty, performance, and lasting satisfaction. Investigate our SPECIAL offer this month.



Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

To Cotton Growers

We are installing a complete Seed Delinting, Cleaning and Treating Plant at our Lariat Gin and will be ready to start operations April 15, and will continue to operate every day through the planting season.

We are installing this plant at the request of many of our customers and expect to render the service at the actual cost to us.

Experiments and tests made during the past few years have shown that seed properly delinted, graded and treated have shown a yield of 25% more than gin-run seed.

This plant is being installed and operated for the good it will do the community and it will pay every cotton farmer to take advantage of the service.

E. M. Deaton, Mgr. Farwell & Lariat Gins



Demand MASONITE On Your Remodeling Job

If you will demand MASONITE on your walls and ceiling when you start remodeling, you will be making a wise choice. Your interior will be as smooth as plaster with perfect fitting joints—and will go a long way toward keeping out the disagreeable dust and sand. Furthermore, MASONITE comes with a sized finish, which allows papering without the use expensive and sagging canvass. Or if you prefer, it may be painted or tinted to your liking. You'll agree with us, it's the most satisfactory product for walls and ceilings ever put on the market

R. H. Kemp Lumber Company Roy W. Bobst, Manager Farwell, Texas

MILLER'S MODERN DAIRY Strictly Sanitary Daily Deliveries in Texico and Farwell. On Texico-Clovis Highway

YES...!! Jennings' Big, Husky, Peppy Chicks for eggs and meat—they can't be beat! Write for prices or come in person—you are always welcome. Jennings' Hatchery 217 W. Grand Clovis, N. M.

Even Better Than Corn CORN has been recognized for the past 100 years as the best all-round hog feed that could be used. But those of our customers who have used PIG-2-HOG CONCENTRATE tell us they prefer it to the old recognized standard... and it's more economical, too! Just mix it with your regular feeds, and you'll have the best hog feed you ever used. Plains Grain & Seed Co. Hunter & Matthews Texico-Farwell

Friendship's Friend—YOUR TELEPHONE When you think of someone far away—a friend or relative in another town—reach for your telephone! A voice visit is next best to being there. Reach across the miles on Easter Sunday and exchange greetings... by telephone!



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

**NEW YORK.**—Our old friend Ben Lucien Burman, the author who became the leading impresario of rivers, is off by clipper to take a look at West African deserts, for a change—on his gaudiest writing assignment. One of his most exciting traveling adventures was promoting five cents for the subway ride which started his writing career. Mr. Burman will be with General Wavell's army and with the De Gaulle forces, accredited by a magazine and a syndicate.

Mr. Burman's first river book, "Steamboat Round the Bend," became the last film in which Will Rogers appeared. After that he did a stretch at Hollywood, and then got under way with some more river books and magazine stories, riding not only rivers, incidentally, but camels, in this same desert country toward which he is heading now.

On this trip, Mrs. Burman, who is Alice Caddy, the artist who illustrates his books, is going with him, to supply a black-and-white obligato for his stories. Mrs. Burman scores heavily in both his traveling and arriving, as disclosed by the story Mr. Burman once told me.

"I quit my job as a reporter on the Morning World to write stories. I wrote plenty of them and they kept on making extraordinarily quick round trips to the publishers. One day I was fondling and caressing my last dime when I passed a baker's shop, with some freshly baked buns in the window. I am instinctively a plunger. The dime went for four buns.

"After the banquet, I sang 'The Star Spangled Banner' and went home, pondering various plans for making a fresh start in life. There was a letter from the Pictorial Review, saying they liked my story, 'Minstrels of the Mist,' and would print it.

"My dime was gone, and while the buns had bucked me up a bit, I was too weak to walk to the magazine office. There just wasn't that much mileage in four buns. Then I thought of a pretty girl I had seen going in and out of her near-by Greenwich Village studio. I called on her, told her my story and suggested that she invest a nickel in my gilt-edged career.

"She said it looked like a good bet, but she, too, was short on liquid assets—but she had six cents in stamps which she would be glad to risk. I converted the stamps into a five-cent piece at a stationery store, and bought a subway ride. The magazine people gave me a check for \$600." Of course he went right back and married the girl.

Mr. Burman was badly wounded in the World War and walked with a cane and crutches for several years afterward. He returned to Harvard, and was graduated in 1920.

**SIR ARTHUR SALTER**, British economist and philosopher, has been building a bridge of ideas between Britain and the U. S. A. for quite a few years. Now, **British Heavy-Duty Thinker Foresaw** as parliamentary secretary to the ministry of shipping, he comes over to help build a "bridge of ships."

News from Washington is that he will be a powerful councillor in devising ways and means to run the gantlet of German submarines and keep goods moving to England. This isn't his specialty, but he is one of Britain's heavy-duty thinkers.

When he delivered the Jonathan Peterson lecture in New York, five years ago, he stirred some sharp criticism in the American press on the ground that he was assuming too much about our fraternal co-operation with Britain. He urged this country to join other nations in fending off war and insisted that we could do this without dangerous entanglements or commitments. Our intellectual elite of banking, finance, foreign policy and economics heard and applauded, but were not so perturbed as the somewhat gloomy Sir Arthur.

Sir Arthur is a shrewd, wary, grim little man. He is short, muscular, vigorous and alert, and endowed with a skeptical mind which has enabled him to score heavily as a prophet. However, he is of the intuitive or "hunching" school of statesmanship. When he feels inspiration stirring, he goes swimming and floats on his back, looking up into the sky—preferably in the sunshine. This seems to have the effect of disjoining rigid cause-and-effect sequences and enhancing his "extrasensory perception," the gift of all good "hunch" men.

# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



GOOD TIDINGS FOR THE EASTER BREAKFAST  
(See Recipes Below)

### EGGSTRADINARY!

With the passing of winter and the arrival of spring comes the joyful Easter season, bringing with it new life and new hope. Why not express these good tidings in the traditional Easter Sunday breakfast?

Make your Easter breakfast the No. 1 breakfast of the year—the time when the whole family, and guests, too, perhaps, gather leisurely 'round a gaily decorated table laden with their favorite early-morn dishes.

Let color-splashed eggs be the centerpiece. You can use those that the children have "discovered" in their traditional pre-breakfast egg hunt.

Pile them high in the center of a grass-filled basket. Then, to complete the scheme, mark each person's place at the table with an egg caricature—Uncle Sam, an Indian Chief, Mr. Rabbit or even a pert young lady.

"While they're still 'oh-ing' and 'ah-ing,' serve 'eggs in nests'—just to keep the theme in mind. To complete your menu, you'll of course want glasses of cold fruit juice, crisp ham slices or bacon curls and steaming popovers. It's taken for granted that you'll make plenty of hot coffee. They couldn't ask for more!

**\*Eggs in Nests.**  
(See picture at top of column)  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Butter  
5 bread sticks

Separate egg, placing white in small, deep bowl and retaining yolk in one of the half shells. Beat egg white until stiff and slightly dry (when dry, it will have a slightly coarse appearance). Pile egg white in oven-proof cup or dish in which 5 bread sticks have been arranged. Drop yolk into depression made in center of egg white. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) until bread tips and egg white are delicately browned (about 15 minutes). Season with salt, pepper if desired, and a lump of butter dropped on yolk. Serves 1.

Just in case you're wondering how the bread sticks are made, here are directions. Because of their dainty arrangement in the serving dishes, I call them **Bread Buttercups**:

Remove the crusts from a loaf of uncut bread. Cut lengthwise slices from the loaf. Trim the slices so that they are about 1 1/2 inches wide and the ends pointed. Brush with an egg and milk mixture and arrange in baking cups. It is best to brush the tips with a little melted butter so that they will brown more readily.

**\*Pop-Overs.**  
2 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon melted fat

Combine eggs and milk. Pour over sifted dry ingredients. Beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Add butter. Beat. Pour batter into hot greased muffin pans, filling one-third full. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 35 to 45 minutes. Dry in oven about 10 minutes with

### LYNN SAYS:

Eggs join with other foods to fill your needs and produce your health. They are among our best sources of the muscle building proteins. They are high in iron which is needed to build good red blood. They supply phosphorus which forms a part of every active cell of the body.

When "peeling" hard-cooked eggs, crackle the shells, then start the peeling at the rounded end of the egg. Holding the eggs under running cold water or dipping in a bowl of cold water helps to ease the shell off, leaving a smooth, unbroken surface of white.

### THIS WEEK'S MENU

**EASTER BREAKFAST**  
Chilled Pineapple Juice  
\*Eggs in Nests  
Ham Slices  
\*Pop-Overs  
Jelly  
Beverages  
\*Recipes given.

heat turned off. Yield: 10 large Pop-Overs.

And now a word about the cleverly decorated Easter eggs that appear in the basket above.

You'll agree that even the most aristocratic rabbit should be proud to claim these original eggs. Decorating them is both easy and inexpensive. You'll need large white eggs, a package of dyes from the Five and Ten, a spoon-shaped wire hook with an end to use as a handle (for dipping eggs into the dye), rubber cement and stickers.

Buy gold and silver stars, dots in various colors, small red hearts, linen reinforcements that are really meant for loose-leaf notebooks, flower seals such as tulips, and red and blue legal seals. Most of these come in several sizes, but the small ones are the easiest to glue on a curved surface.

After the well-known hard boiling process you use your imagination about covering the eggs with stars and dots. Then try arranging hearts in four-leaf clover patterns, or turn the points outward and stick them around a center dot, as flower petals. All-over designs of blue legal seals and stripes of the red ones, pasted so closely that they overlap a bit, are quite effective. There are endless arrangements, and you have the advantage of being able to soak off and replace designs until you are pleased, without wasting an egg.

What to do with the Easter supply of hard-cooked eggs? I'm coming to that. . . Coarsely chopped or sliced hard-cooked eggs in superbly seasoned cream or white sauce become **CREAMED EGGS**. They will give luncheon and dinner menus a lift when served on crisply fried cornmeal slices, potato cakes, or waffles.

With eggs and cheese such boon companions, and cheese a prime favorite, too, **ESCALLOPED EGGS** and **CHEESE** is another use for Easter eggs—after Easter.

**Creamed Eggs.**  
6 eggs, hard cooked  
4 tablespoons butter  
4 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash of cayenne or nutmeg

Melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth. Add cold milk. Cook and stir constantly until thick. Remove from fire and place over hot water. Add seasonings and sliced eggs, cut lengthwise. Stir carefully. Serves 4.

**Escalloped Eggs and Cheese.**  
1 1/2 tablespoons butter  
1 1/2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
3 tablespoons melted butter  
1/2 cup grated cheese  
6 to 8 hard cooked eggs

Prepare a sauce of butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Arrange in greased casserole in layers using three-quarters of the crumbs, the sliced eggs, cheese and sauce. Top with remaining one-fourth cup of crumbs, mixed with the melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven, (350 degrees F.) until sauce is bubbly and top nicely browned, about 40 minutes. Serve plain or with tomato sauce. Serves 4 or 5.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8886

A DRESS that's complete in itself and smart for general wear. A jacket that transforms it into a street ensemble. And both carefully styled, accurately sized, to fit large sizes perfectly. All that, surely, is a good deal to get in one easy and inexpensive home pattern. Yet that's just what you get when you send for this one—No. 8886. That high-cut front panel has a magically diminishing effect upon your waistline and hips. Beltless, to accentuate height, the dress is gathered for correct fit over the bust.

The jacket, made with pleats drawn in by a tie-belt at the waist-

line, opens in the front to show the crisp frill and buttons that trim the frock, with a charmingly soft, somewhat formal effect.

Pattern No. 8886 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38 requires 7 3/4 yards of 39-inch material and 1 1/4 yards of ruffling to trim the dress. Send order to:

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

### At Least Stern Parent Had Son's Rapt Attention

Father had decided that he must administer a strict lecture to his six-year-old son. The boy had been naughty, but did not seem to appreciate the fact, and it was with some reluctance that the parent undertook a scolding.

He spoke judiciously but severely; he recounted the lad's misdeeds, and explained the whys and wherefores of his solemn rebuke, while his wife sat by, duly impressed.

Finally, when the father paused for breath, and, incidentally to hear the culprit's acknowledgment of error, the lad, his face beaming with admiration, turned to his mother and said: "Mother isn't father interesting?"

**MAKE THIS NEW TREAT!**

**RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES**

EASY TO MAKE . . . ECONOMICAL . . . DELICIOUS!

★ Tested and proved in thousands of homes. Ideal as a confection . . . a dessert . . . a treat for youngsters' lunch boxes.

Quick-as-a-wink recipe on side of Rice Krispies box

Copr. 1941 by Kellogg Company

**Contagious Example**  
Nothing is so contagious as example; and we never do any great good or great evil which does not produce its like. We imitate good

actions from emulation, and bad ones from the depravity of our nature, which shame would keep prisoner, and example sets at liberty.—La Rochefoucauld.

Baking Success is no secret—Use

**CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER**

To bake that Tasty Easter Cake

**Waters Return**  
That which the fountain sends forth returns again to the fountain. —Longfellow.

**What Is Right**  
It is not who is right, but what is right, that is of importance.—Huxley.

**FERRY'S DATED SEEDS**

For flower PLEASURE Fuller MEASURE

BUY THEM FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

**Might of Moral Courage**  
Moral courage renders a man in the pursuit or defense of right su-

perior to the fear of reproach, opposition, or contempt.—S. G. Goodrich.

## THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND **28% LESS NICOTINE**

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

IT'S THE SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE FOR ME EVERY TIME. CAMELS SMOKE COOLER, Milder—EXTRA MILD—WITH PLENTY OF FLAVOR.

Champion Bowler Joe Norris Master of the "Fireball"

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

**CAMEL** THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

LAZBUDDY

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Treider and children, Phyllis Ann and Dale, of Friona, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Treider, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor returned Sunday from San Antonio, where they attended the annual meeting of the State and National Ginners' Association, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cheyenne and son, Ronnie Ray, moved to Clovis, Tuesday. Mr. Cheyenne is employed at the Fox Drug.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merriott plan on moving to Floydada, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock and Mrs. Raymond Treider visited in Plainview, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mathews Hostess to Young Folk

Mrs. C. C. Mathews gave a surprise birthday dinner and party, Sunday, the 6th, in honor of her son's 13th birthday.

Several interesting and lively games were played, and an egg hunt was enjoyed in the wheat field.

Refreshments of cake and banana ice cream were served to Joy and Billy Jo Welch, Betty Jo Tarter, Maxine Eubanks, Clara Treider, Hoyt Eubanks, Rex and Max Steinbock, Tom Lilly, Dale Treider, Pat and Lavern Roberts, James Welch and Junior Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Roberts, C. C. Mathews, and the hostess.

A new airplane in Italy is claimed to have a speed of 620 miles an hour.

Tid-Bits »

County Clerk D. K. Roberts was sporting a bandaged eye at the office the first of the week, with numerous other scratches being in evidence about his nose and eye, all of which brought forth numerous queries on the part of his friends.

D. K.'s oft-repeated story goes like this—that he fell in a small gully while out fishing and pushed his face into a tree, breaking the left lens of his glasses and cutting his eye. And then—not content with that, he dropped what remained of his specks and let the car run over them, ruining the whole caboodle.

D. K. was pretty nice about explaining until one of his friends, who is a little hard of hearing, came in and had to know about it—after that, he just gave up.

But our sympathy goes even more to the fishermen from Lazbuddy and Farwell, who hired a motor boat in order that they might string trot lines all over the back end of Alamogordo Lake. On the second round, they struck a snag and broke the propeller on the motor—with the result being that they rowed the boat around the rest of the night.

There's one thing about a town that never dies—and that's the gossip.

Jack and Edith Wallace recently acquired a small fox terrier puppy, which is just about as fisty as all fox terriers. "But what I like," remarked Edith, "is that she can get Jack out of bed. Just dump her in with him and she chews his ears till he gets up."

Much better than an alarm clock.

Gabe Anderson was on the "receiving end" of the deal at the Fox drug the first of the week. Coming in for his morning "coke", Gabe stuck the reporter for his drink and then got to E. M. Deaton for his daily cigar. Gabe grabbed the loot and fled, before the next guy in could stick him.

We have just one ambition. To catch the guy who wrote that asinine ditty "High On a Windy Hill," and chain him out here on the plains through some of our windy days.

Estelle Thomas, of Clovis, the former Estelle Hawkins of this city, was over the past weekend with small daughter, Sandra. Looking through a magazine at the pictures, Sandra (who is just past a year), said excitedly, "Bull!" All of which goes to show in which line of business her papa is interested.

Rusty Selman had an experience recently somewhat comparable to the "preacher and the bear." In order to give Arch Green's bear dogs a little work-out, Selman was detailed to lead his pet bear out over the prairie and Green was scheduled to loose the dogs after Selman had made sure that the bear was removed from the trail. Well—Arch misjudged the time and released the hounds too early. The result was that the three long-eared hounds caught Rusty and his pet bear out in the open prairie, where a mighty fight ensued, with Selman trying to beat off the dogs and at the same time making a desperate effort to retain the leash holding the bear. The bear and his guardian finally won, but Rusty declares that he doesn't want any more experiences like that.

Roy Bobst is already beginning to wonder what he is going to do with all the money he is saving since he began "rolling his own."

W. T. North is wondering if he did the right thing in having automatic pumps installed at his station. He says that already he has lost one customer, who declared that he would not buy gasoline unless he could see it measured in the old type visible pump. Instead the customer drove across the street and bought a full gallon of gas from Kenneth Ballard.

Nine fishermen from the Lazbuddy community went to Alamogordo Lake, last weekend, on a fishing trip. They realized their mistake only when they began to unpack the chuck and found that each man had brought two loaves of bread, but none had thought to include sugar for the coffee.

Used to be that when a girl took up knitting, it was a sure sign of E. O. or "hall". Nowadays, you aren't up with the world unless you can sit down and run yourself up a little sweater or cap in an hour or two.

Mansell Cranfill, sizing up the condition of "Puss", the elevator mouse trap, was seen Tuesday getting out announcement cards in preparation for the blessed event.

The best method of feeding potatoes to beef cattle is in the form of potato-corn fodder silage, made by chopping 30 pounds of dry corn fodder and 80 pounds of potatoes through an ensilage cutter.

Bovina Happenings

Mrs. Bill Kyle, sister of Mrs. Ray Davies, who underwent a major operation a few days past, has returned to the home of Mrs. Davies, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jefferson and children visited in Muleshoe, Sunday, with Mrs. Jefferson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable and daughter, Sarah Marie, and son, Elton, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson in Hereford, Sunday.

Lester Rhinehart is on the sick list this week.

Ray Davies is now installing a Eutane plant in his home.

Mrs. Tom Horton, who underwent a major operation three weeks ago, is very slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Ashcraft and daughter visited friends here, Sunday.

Mrs. Millard Ingram and baby daughter were returned to their home here, Wednesday.

On Friday of last week the Bovina band motored to Clovis where they enjoyed the musical festival.

Shaw Belw, son of J. B. Belw, visited here Friday evening.

Jack Dial who has been visiting relatives here the past few days, has returned to San Angelo, Texas, where he is employed.

Miss Lavena Robertson, who has been visiting in the Millard Ingram home the past several weeks, returned to her home at Gainesville, Texas, Monday.

Mrs. Mel Gunn is on the sick list this week.

Lloyd McWhirter is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable and son, Elton, were business visitors in Farwell, Monday.

Miss Jo Lee Sudderth, daughter of Haskell Sudderth, is visiting here from Santa Fe this week.

Press Abott and Aubrey Brock left Saturday for Hot Springs, N. M., on a fishing trip.

Floyd Schlenker of Rhea, was a business visitor here Monday.

Bertrum Gunn, of Amarillo, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gunn.

Henry Hastings, cattle inspector of Parmer county, who lives in Hereford, was a business visitor here, Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Moss and sister, Mrs. Shockley, were visitors here Monday. Mrs. Byron Dial returned to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond McDonald.

Sam Mersfelder, of Clovis, was a business visitor here, Sunday.

Delbert Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gunn, who is in the army at Fort Bliss, Texas, is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stites have now completed their home. They will move in Thursday.

James Watkins visited in the home of his parents at Farwell, Sunday.

Johnnie Vestal was a business visitor in Farwell, Monday. Mrs. Will Parker returned to her home here after visiting with her son, Oscar Parker, and family, the past few days.

Mrs. Byron Dial and daughters Mrs. Melvin Stagner and John Dial, Mrs. Elizabeth Dial and Jack Dial visited in Tularosa, N. M., with Mrs. A. L. George, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards were business visitors in Farwell, Thursday.

Jed Queen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Queen, who has been visiting here the past month, returned to the training camp, Monday.

Bill Green, who is employed at Dumas, Texas, visited his family here over the weekend.

Bill Johnston, of Clovis, visited his brother, Bob Johnston, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langer were visitors in Friona, Friday evening.

Miss Joan Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mays, is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Elliott visited in Abilene, Texas, over the weekend.

State Highway Warehouse

The new State Highway warehouse is now started, the well is being drilled by Lloyd McWhirter and the foundation ditch for the building, which is to be constructed soon, is being dug by NYA boys. Trees are also going to be set out.

Bovina Locker System

Stacey Queen is now installing and building a meat locker plant for the benefit of the farmers and everyone who wishes to rent a locker to store meat.

Tractor Tires 900x40 6-Ply

\$2750 each

while they last

Murphy-Echols Tire Company Clovis, N. M.

TEXAS RANKS FIFTH IN CHICKS

COLLEGE STATION—The poultry industry earns approximately \$45,000,000 yearly for Texas producers, including eggs valued at \$30,182,000 and turkey and other poultry meats valued at \$13,619,000. Income from poultry is exceeded only by three other premier Texas products, cotton, beef and dairy cattle. There are approximately 24,600,000 chickens on Texas farms, ranking fifth among the states.

Geo. P. McCarthy, Extension poultry husbandman, attributes the increase in the poultry business mainly to enlarged hatchery capacity in recent years. This capacity rose from 12,524,000 eggs in 1934 to 18,331,000 in 1938, or 46.4 percent. Texas ranks ninth in this division, but the number of hatcheries stands second with 674, or 57 fewer than Iowa, the leader. Some 40,000,000 chicks are started each year in the state, and indicating the size of the industry, hatcherymen spend an estimated \$100,000 weekly during the hatching season.

Most recent reports show 425,981 Texas farms have poultry and 75,126 have none. Two thirds of the chicken flocks number less than 50 each, compared with an average of 137 laying hens on farms in Iowa. A controlling factor in the lower average for Texas is that grain is not a principal crop, the specialist says. The counties that are the current large producers of poultry lie in a wide north-south strip through the central part of the state. But the west plains area is becoming more important yearly.

Several counties in east Texas and

scattered counties in West Texas, totaling 41, do not produce enough eggs to supply the domestic demand for the year. Farms in these counties produce an average of less than 150 dozen a year. This requires farm families to limit the use of eggs in their diet or buy them outside the counties.

The turkey crop returns about \$8,000,000 yearly to Texas farmers. McCarthy says growers are improving their flocks by selecting their breeding stock for health, vigor and quick maturity.

T-P OPPORTUNITIES

COLLEGE STATION — Tenant farmers of Texas will have another chance to become farm owners when the Farm Security Administration begins taking applications on April 15 for long-term, low-interest loans with which tenants may buy farms. "Many farm families have ownership of a family-size farm as their goal, and it is for these people that the FSA's tenant-purchase program is designed," explains C. M. Evans, regional director. Share-croppers and farm laborers as well as tenants are eligible for these loans, but preference is given to families that have adequate livestock and equipment.

These loans are repayable over a 40-year period at extremely low rates of interest. An unusual feature is the variable payment plan, under which farmers pay more in good years and less in poor ones. Farmers to whom these loans are made choose the farms they wish to buy and are not restricted to fully-improved farms, for the loans may include funds to build or repair the home

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending April 5, 1941, were 20,366 compared with 17,361 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,090 compared with 5,406 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 27,456 as compared with 22,767 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 26,486 cars during the preceding week of this year.

AMBULANCE PHONE 1000 Johnson-Bayless Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis



EXPERT LUBRICATION WASHING—VACUUM CLEAN FEE TIRES AND TUBES PHILGAS BATTERIES

GUARANTEED SERVICE On Tires and Batteries

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FOR SALE—One good 2-row trailer and 2 mares. Five miles west from Bovina, on 80-foot road. J. F. Pesch 21-3tp.

FOR SALE—Large China closet, cheap. R. E. Curd, Texico. 1tc.

FOR SALE—New \$22.50 Airway innerspring mattress for \$16.00 R. E. Curd, Texico. 1tc.



CREAM IS CASH...

TAKE CARE OF YOUR COWS AND THEY'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU

CREAM is cash with us and you'll always find us paying top prices for all kinds of country produce.

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY Farwell, Texas.



Easter Flowers

Let flowers brighten up your home for Easter or express your remembrance of a friend or relative. Their fragrance and beauty equips them wonderfully to accomplish either mission gracefully. Select your flowers from our large selection of freshly cut flowers and lovely blooming plants.

Clovis Floral Co.

501 East 5th St. Clovis, N. M.

WE DELIVER orders to any part of the country for a nominal charge... use this service to remember your friends and relatives in other cities on Easter—or any time. Telephone 120



10 Gallons of Bronze Panhandle Gas

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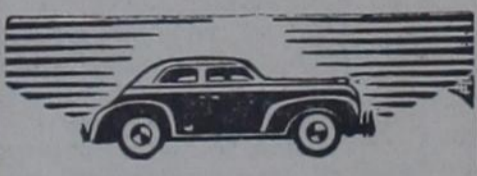
EASY



Does Away With Work for You!

No more of the worries that beset you when you do your own laundry. We can do it for you better, quicker and cheaper. Why not call us today and ask us to pick up your bundle?

TEXICO LAUNDRY



Bright as a New Dollar

Regardless of the mechanical condition of your car, we can put it up in first class running order at a very reasonable cost to you.

We are also specialists in body repair and re-painting.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC Farwell, Texas.

WANTED! GOOD USED CARS

Right now I need several good, late model used cars to fill some orders I have pending.

If you have a good, smooth, late model used car I am in a position to offer you a "long trade" for it on a new car.

COME IN AND LET'S TALK TRADE!

PETE KYKER

PLYMOUTH—DeSOTO NEW CARS USED CARS

# Local Happenings

## Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Are Given Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Amarillo, were honored the past Saturday night with a miscellaneous shower, when Mrs. Garlon A. Harper and Miss Fern Hammonds entertained in the E. W. McGuire home at Oklahoma Lane.

Mrs. Robertson is the former Miss Nova McGuire, of the Oklahoma Lane community.

Various games were played during the evening, at the conclusion of which the hostesses served punch and cake.

Guests included: the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins and Dora Dean; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire, Grandmother McGill, Mrs. Ernestine Robertson of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henson, Mr. Stanley Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Christian, Roxie and Wilma Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christian;

Mrs. Jack Roach, Jewell and Scottie Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robertson, Mrs. Alta Roberson and Glenna, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson, Mrs. John Porter, Miss Hazel Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkison and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith;

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Billingsley, Margaret and JoVeta; Mr. and Mrs. Turner Paine, Miss Irene Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ginnings, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sudderth and Bert, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruns, Frances Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Mrs. B. L. Walker.

Regrets were sent from: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kepley, Miss Ada Bud McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindop, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tandy, Dorothy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Magness, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fromas, Mrs. R. G. Hammond;

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pigg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Summers, Mrs. Geo. Lindop, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West, Ernestine Foster, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carpenter.

## PTA Officials Will Be Installed, Thursday

New officers of the Farwell Parent-Teacher Association will be installed Thursday night of this week, when the group meets in regular session at the school building.

Those recently named to positions include: Mrs. John Porter, president; Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Dunn, second vice president; Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls, third vice president; Olan Schleuter, secretary-treasurer; W. H. Graham, publicity chairman; and Mrs. W. H. Graham, membership chairman.

The evening's study hour will be based on "Contentment and Security at Home," with Miss Geraldine Walker to discuss "Family Good Times," and the "play hour" to be directed by Miss Elsie Cunningham.

Those in charge are asking that all members of the association be present for this meeting, as there is only one more gathering before the close of the current year.

## Home From Coast

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beckman returned a few days ago from an overland trip to the Texas Gulf Coast, where they spent a number of days "just driving around seeing things." They report a most enjoyable outing.

## A. W. Johnson MORTUARY

Located on Main Street

32 YEARS IN CLOVIS  
Phone 211

Investigate our low cost for complete funeral . . . marked in plain figures. No connection with any mortuary in Clovis.

## Former Texico Man Is Married, Saturday

Baylor Triplett Jr., of Albuquerque, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Triplett of this city, and a former local resident, was married the past Saturday, April 5th, to Miss Edwina Gean, also of Albuquerque.

The nuptials were performed in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Gean, at Las Cruces, N. M., with some thirty guests in attendance for the lovely ceremony.

The bride's color scheme was of pink, which was carried out in all decorations. She wore a dusty pink frock, trimmed with softer pink lace, and blue accessories, and also wore a cameo-carved blue pendant, presented from the bridegroom's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Triplett of this city, went to Albuquerque the middle of last week to accompany their son to Las Cruces, and the senior Mr. Triplett served as best man at the wedding ceremony.

Baylor Triplett has been located in Albuquerque for the past several years, where he is salesman in New Mexico and Arizona for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company. Mrs. Triplett has been a teacher in Albuquerque for some time, and both are graduates of the University of New Mexico.

Following their honeymoon, they will be at home in Albuquerque after April 12th.

## Texico Chorus Given Praise At Fete

The Texico high school girls' chorus enjoyed a full day of excellent music at Clovis, last Saturday, when choral groups from all over the eastern corner of New Mexico were on hand for the weekend musical festival.

The morning was spent in rehearsing, with the afternoon being devoted to individual chorus performances. In the evening, a huge chorus of some 700 students was directed by Dr. Lisle Hosford, of the Normal University at Las Vegas, accompanied by massed orchestras, with Verdis Mays, of the Normal University, in charge.

Harry Taylor, head of the music department at ENMC, Portales, was the criticizing officer for the choral performances, rating the groups rigidly and technically.

The Texico chorus was given ratings of good on attack, notes, time values, tone, naturalness, purity of vowels, consonants, convincing rendition, and also noted the following, flow exceptionally good, mouth formation of sounds very good, balance exceptionally good, uniform vowel quality exceptional, and face reflection of song spirit especially good.

Mr. Taylor asked for a more speedy build-up at the end of the song, and added that more contrast on the number "Carmena" would be an improvement. Miss Jane Lokay, who accompanied at the piano, was given special praise for her work on "Narcissus."

Mrs. H. Arnold, director of the local group, was of the opinion that the "day of music" was of value to every member of her chorus.

## Kid Party Held On Friday, April 4

Miss Twila Mae Strickland acted as hostess to a group of friends at a "Kid" party, held in her home the past Friday evening.

All guests were required to dress as kids—with pigtails, hair-ribbons, and the like for girls; short pants, toy trucks, freckles, etc., for boys. The prize for the cutest couple went to Muggins Graham and Johnnie Faye Hillhouse.

Other games were enjoyed by the guests, and at a late hour refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served to the following: Johnnie Faye Hillhouse, Mary Bobst, Alice Mae McCoy, Theda White, J. quetta Strickland, A. G. Acker, Muggins Graham, Richard Bobst, and the hostess, Twila Mae Strickland.

## Singing Is Held At Church of Christ

The regular First Sunday singing convention of Churches of Christ in this area of West Texas and New Mexico, embracing organizations from Fort Sumner, N. M., to Lariat and Friona, Texas, was held in Farwell, Sunday.

An exceptionally good crowd was on hand, with officials of the local church remarking that "we really had more on hand for the meeting than we could conveniently take care off in the church."

Of particular interest was the octave formed by the Wright sisters, of Clovis, with the girls singing several numbers.

## 4-H Clubs To Organize

County Agent C. J. Todd, of Curry county, will be in Texico on Thursday night, for the purpose of reorganizing the 4-H clubs of this community. All interested persons are asked to meet at the ag building of the school around 8 o'clock.

## Popular Oklahoma Lane Girl Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lee Smith, of Oklahoma Lane, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite, to R. L. Day Jr., of Clovis.

The ceremony was performed in the home of Rev. E. J. Speegle of Clovis, April 2nd, at 8:45.

Mrs. Day was dressed in a street length dress of rose crepe. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart rosebuds.

The bride was a junior in the Oklahoma Lane high school, and her maid of honor was her chum, Miss Frankie Hammonds. Acting as best man was Woodrow Martin, of Clovis.

Mr. Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day Sr. The couple will reside at 821 Gidding street in Clovis, where he is employed by the Raton Creamery.

Attending the wedding from Oklahoma Lane were: the bride's mother, Mrs. Earnest Lee Smith; Joan Smith, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Miss Mozelle Moore, Miss Frankie Hammonds, and Woodrow Martin, of Clovis.

## Local Students On Tech Program

Justin Danner and Miss Helen Jo White, both students at Texas Technological college, took part in "The Seven Last Words of Christ", presented at Lubbock by the college, Monday night.

Danner was the tenor soloist in the cantata, while Miss White was in the chorus of one hundred. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Danner, of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, of Texico, are the parents of Miss White.

## Special Services Held At M. E. Church

Dedicating the newly-decorated building, special services were held Sunday morning at the local Methodist church, with the pastor, Rev. E. J. Sloan in charge.

The pastor observed Palm Sunday in his sermon, while music for the worship hour was accompanied by a Solovox pipe organ attachment at the piano, demonstrated by the Tolzien Music Co., of Amarillo, with Miss Vesta Odell as accompanist.

Rev. Sloan has announced special Easter services at the church for the coming Sunday evening, in the form of a musical program.

## County Coaches Will Meet In Texico

A. D. McDonald, coach of the Texico school, and president of the Curry County Coaches Association, announced today that the athletic heads of the county would meet at the local school, Friday night, for a banquet.

Following the meal, which will be prepared and served by the home economics girls, the coaches will engage in various games, officials said.

## Texico Junior-Senior Banquet, Saturday

The beautiful La Vista dining room, at Clovis, will be the setting for the annual Texico junior-senior banquet, on Saturday night of this week.

At that time, students and faculty members will gather for the occasion, with Jack Flye, of the juniors, acting as toastmaster. Pastel colors will be used in the color scheme.

## Mrs. Mose Glasscock Entertains Clubbers

The Texico-Farwell Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon, April 8th, with Mrs. Mose Glasscock.

A very splendid paper on "Organizing a Home on a Democratic Basis" was given by Mrs. Loyd Cain.

The hostess served a desert plate. Members present included: Mesdames Warren Powers, W. B. Hill, Roy Bobst, Claude Thomas, Pearl Stewart, Loyd Cain, Garlon Harper, Clyde Magness, E. E. Booth, Earl Booth and the hostess.

## May Day Is Theme of Farwell Banquet

A May Day theme will be observed at the Farwell Junior-Senior banquet, to be held on Friday, April 18, Miss Geraldine Walker, junior sponsor, announced this week.

James Martin, as president of the junior class, will be the toastmaster of the evening, and the complete program will be planned within the next few days.

## Revival Dates Are Set For August

Rex Kyker, of the local Church of Christ, announced that the summer revival dates for that church had been set as beginning on August 11. Paul Southern, who is head of the Bible Institute at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, will be in charge of the meeting, which will last for a period of two weeks.

Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman spent Sunday in Amarillo, the guest of her brother and family.

Miss DeAlva White spent the weekend visiting with friends in Amarillo.

## Home Ec Girls Will Attend State Meet

Three delegates of the Farwell homemaking girls will be named during the next two weeks to represent the local school at the state-wide rally of chapters, Miss Geraldine Walker, local instructor, said today.

With home projects in sewing soon to be concluded, the girls will hold a style show prior to the meet, which is to be held in San Antonio, beginning April 29th, and the three outstanding students will be named.

Each class of the homemaking department will choose one delegate, while the third representative will be designated as the delegate-at-large, Miss Walker said. She will accompany the girls on the trip.

## EASTER SERVICES

### Methodist Church

Church School, 10:00. Morning Worship, 11:00. Subject, "The Soul's Invincible Surmise."

In the evening: League meets at 7:30. Evening Worship hour: 8:00. We will have a special musical service by the choir. This will be concluded by a very interesting service which all will appreciate very much.

We are anxious to make this Easter Sunday one of the greatest days in our church.

Invite your friends and former citizens to come and spend the day with us. We extend an invitation to all who will, to come and worship with us.

The choir meets in the church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All singers who will help in the singing Easter Sunday are urged to attend.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a special Good Friday Service at our church. We invite you to attend these services.

E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lewis C. Cox, Minister.

R-s. 1208 Mitchell, Clovis, Tel. 1003. Bible classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The church with a welcome, where everybody is somebody and nobody is a stranger. Come and bring a friend.

Mrs. Curtis Danner and small son Danny, of Trinidad, Colorado, are here spending a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes, of Canadian, Texas, visited Sunday with his parents, and other relatives and friends, in Farwell. The Haynes were formerly residents of Farwell.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell. 24-11

Price Brookfield, Canyon college student, visited the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coffman, in this city.



## For Delicious Home-Cooking...

You'll like THE LUNCH ROOM for its tasty foods of home-cooking.

Drop in for a delicious lunch, short orders and cold drinks. We'll be glad to see you . . . anytime.

## The Lunch Room

The Danner Girls



## NO MONKEY BUSINESS . . .

There is no monkey business about it when we wash and grease your car. We'll satisfy you in every particular.

GULF SERVICE STATION  
John Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Ezell and daughter, Gaylon Joy, and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell visited Sunday with relatives in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike McCuan spent Sunday in Amarillo, visiting in the home of their son, Marvin, who is a member of the Amarillo school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Tate announce the arrival of their daughter, on Monday, April 7th. Mother and daughter are doing nicely at the Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Gerald McDaniel, small son of Mrs. Blanche McDaniel of the West Camp community, is reported recovering as well as can be expected from a severe case of rheumatic fever.

## NO MORE COMFORTERS

COLLEGE STATION—On account of army purchases in connection with the defense program, submission of further orders for percale and comfort cotton have been discontinued. C. D. Walker, acting director for the southern division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, has notified B. F. Vance, administrative officer in charge of the AAA for Texas, that the discontinuance would affect applications for comfort material in excess of that amount covered by orders on hand at Washington.

The comfort program, supplementing the cotton mattress program, was begun in February. Walker explained that army purchases made it impossible for the Surplus Marketing Administration to obtain additional percale in quantities sufficient to carry on the program.

Percale ordered for the Texas comfort program prior to the discontinuance order, totaled 2,903,030 yards. Allotting ten yards to each unit, this would provide for 290,303 comforts.

Texas produced 3,000,000 more bushels of corn in 1940 than in 1930. The 1930 census showed a corn production of 66,251,026 bushels while that of 1940 showed a total of 69,649,829 bushels.

## Cigarettes

All popular brands, pkg.

15c

2 pkgs. for

27c

Per carton . . . \$1.35

## RED PHARMACY

### ART DIRECTOR HERE

R. Vernon Hunter, art director for the State of New Mexico, accompanied by his wife and son, was here the latter part of the week from Santa Fe and visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hunter. He was making a tour of inspection over this section of the state.

(ACTION) use a Tribune want ad

\$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People  
Convenient Repayments

## UNION CREDIT CO.

Barry Bldg.—Clovis  
P. E. Jordan

# Specials

For Friday And Saturday

Ginger Snaps 1 lb. . . . . 15c  
2 lbs. . . . . 19c

GREEN BEANS No. 2 can, 3 for . . . . . 25c

WHITE SWAN HOMINY No. 2 can, 2 for . . . . . 15c

FRESH'O SPINACH No. 2 can, 3 for . . . . . 25c

PACKARD'S SEA FOAM FLOUR 24 lb. sack . . . . . 69c

GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lb. box . . . . . 19c

SAM HOUSTON COFFEE Per pound . . . . . 25c

SHREDDED COCONUT 1 lb. . . . . 19c

STALEY'S WHITE SYRUP Gallon can . . . . . 55c

PORK & BEANS No. 2 1/2 can, each . . . . . 10c

WHITE SWAN SALAD DRESSING Quart jar . . . . . 27c

CHUCK WAGON CHILI BEANS 2 cans for . . . . . 15c

Post Toasties 9c Per box . . . . . Old Dutch Cln. 15c  
2 cans for . . . . .

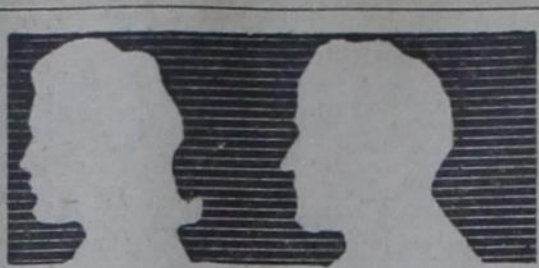
Brown Sugar 19c 3 lbs. for . . . . . Candy Bars 10c  
3 bars for . . . . .

# - HALLS - Grocery & Market



# Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER © D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO. W.-N.-U. Service



## THE STORY THUS FAR

Virgie Morgan, widow, and owner of the Morgan paper mill in the Carolina mountain district, turns down a marriage proposal from Wallace Withers. He leaves in a rage. Branford Wills, a young stranger, who has been lost in the mountains for three days, finds his way to the Morgan home. He is fed and allowed to remain overnight. He identifies himself as a government employee, working with surveyors in the district. Wills develops pneumonia and is forced to remain in the household. Marian, Virgie's daughter, dislikes Wills. Trouble is developing as Withers meets Stanley Daniels, the mill's chemist. Virgie learns someone is attempting to obtain title to timber lands owned by Tom Pruitt, life-long friend of her deceased husband and part owner of the mill. She advises Tom to clear up title to his property. A love affair is developing between Daniels and Lucy Fields, Virgie's secretary. Withers attempts to bargain with Daniels to have him help in getting possession of the Morgan mill. Daniels refuses. Wills improves, and discovers he is in love with Marian. She is developing similar symptoms. Both keep it secret. Virgie offers Wills a job at the mill. Tom learns timber interests have sent men to look over his land. He takes a rifle and goes into the woods. His health greatly improved, Wills leaves the Morgan household to live in the village. Tom finally spots his "enemy" and shoots, seriously wounding a man.

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Get down out of there and come into this house. What business have you got—scaring these children to death? You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Tom."

"No, I ain't comin' in. I got mud on my feet. I got to go to jail, Mis' Morgan. I shot him—but he hadn't no business in there measuring up my timber."

"Nobody's going to take you to any jail this cold night. You clean your feet and come along in here! I've had about all the foolishness I can stand for one day. If they want you they'll come after you fast enough. Shove him out of there, Bry. I'm getting out of patience—I might mussy him up if I let my Irish go."

After some argument and a minor scuffle, Tom was half dragged, half carried into the house. Lossie was white-faced, Marian frankly crying. Virgie shut the door firmly.

"Much obliged, Bry. You can go on home now. I'll handle this alone from here on."

"Do you want me to telephone or send anybody, Mrs. Morgan?"

"No, I'll do the telephoning. Just go on home—and don't talk, Bry—not tonight, not to anybody. Tom's all wrought up—there may be something to this business and there may not. Don't talk till we know and then there won't be anything to take back. He needs some hot food and a shave and a night's sleep. He'd die of pneumonia if they stuck him in that cold jail in the shape he's in."

"If—he did do it, they'll be looking for him, Mrs. Morgan," Bry said. "He ate lunch at Jim Bishop's house—he told them he was hunting bear. Jim will be bound to talk."

"Well, he isn't hiding anywhere. They can find him easy enough. But I've got to take care of him—he hasn't got sense enough to take care of himself. Marian, stop whimpering and get some of your father's old clothes—and you make some hot coffee, Lossie—make a lot of coffee."

Giving orders, being executive and the matriarch again, helped Virgie keep her calm. But when Bry had gone and Marian had slipped upstairs, and Tom Pruitt, fed and warmed and dressed in some of David's old clothes lay sleeping on the couch by the fire, Virgie dropped into a straight chair and sat gripping the arms, letting her spirit tremble and her stout heart shudder with apprehension.

She looked up at David's portrait. David would have known what to do in a situation like this—but David's eyes had caution and judgment in them. David had never done anything on impulse. She could not seek for precedents. Nothing like this had ever happened to David.

David had been a slight man and Tom's lean ankles thrust out pathetically from a pair of David's old trousers. David's socks would not cover Tom's feet—the heels made little pouches under his instep, the toes were stretched tight. They had made Tom dress, fed him, compelled him to rest, as they would have managed a man in a coma. If he heard their voices he made no sign. He had gulped a few swallows of food, then ignoring cup and spoon had sunk into slumber, relaxed and pitiful. He was, Virgie saw, an old man. A very old man. Too old to be tormented.

David, likely, would have been able to prevent this affair. Virgie knew that she had heckled Tom too much, that she was vaguely to blame. Her motives had been good, but so were the motives of all fatuous blunders. If Tom spoke the truth, this was real trouble. It was murder. And murder, in any country, under any circumstances, was an ugly business.

It loosed the law, a whirling machine that men had contrived to grind the grist of their passions and bring out of them safety and justice—but a ruthless mechanism of ancient codes and remorseless procedure that could not be stopped after it was set in motion until the pitiful grist was ground fine.

If Tom had killed a man there was no earthly way to save him. Virgie felt herself sickening. She knew how useless any of the timeworn devices would be in Tom's case. He had, so he said, shot from ambush

and deliberately. He had said so, and no one would be able to alter his story. She knew Tom. He was not mad. He would be only too grimly sane. He would face the law with the stony silence of the mountain man, which had beneath it a sort of terrible, distorted pride and a fierce sort of anger that was not heat, but cold. No one could save him.

She looked at his limp hand, hanging to the floor, knuckles hard, the thumb bent and horny, stained with bark and the blue metal of the old rifle, the hand that had rubbed David Morgan's back and turned his helpless body in the bed—and suddenly she turned sick. Going to the front door she flung it open and stood there, drawing long gasping breaths. The black cold of the night, the high hollow sky, the dogs coming questioning to sniff, steadied her. She was Virgie Morgan who had taken a tough job and beaten it; she was Virgie Morgan whom men obeyed and listened to.

Over her head, unseen, unheard, a dark arc between her and the stars, wings might threaten. The wings of menace. For days she had felt their vague threat. Something was working against her. She had to fight. The timid thing that crouched and waited felt the swoop of descent, the clipping steel of ruthless talons.

Tom was still sleeping, collapsed and defenseless in his exhaustion. He would need a warm coat. His hat lay on the floor, shapeless, stained with pitch and sawdust. She picked it up and straightened the brim. With the flash-light she explored a hall closet, found an old corduroy woods coat of David's. It would be too small but it would have to serve. She let the clock mark another hour before she stirred from her chair, then, buttoning the sheepskin under her chin, she went out the back door.

The dogs came rushing but she quieted them with a word. The garage door creaked slightly but she got it open, and she knew how to push her car out and roll it down the sloping drive without a sound. She had done it many times when David lay ill.

Tom woke with difficulty, stupefied with sleep and weariness. She gave him coffee and whisky, she made him put on David's coat and his hat. Seen from the rear he looked a taller, broader David Morgan and Virgie's heart gave a sudden, clutching pang.

"Where we going?" Tom demanded.

"Hush up!" Virgie ordered in a whisper. "Come along."

The car rolled silently down the steep drive, between black hedges of laurel. At the road Virgie started the engine, turned on the lights. Her plans were vague in her mind. To get Tom away—delay—perhaps the man he had shot at was not dead. Perhaps he had not been hit at all. Tom was old. Delay—till something was certain. Alibi would be no use. Tom would defeat any attempt at alibi. There was Bry Hutton. There was Jim Bishop. No hope but to get Tom away. Delay. This was crime. Compounding a felony. She would be involved. No matter.

Tom had stood by her. All his life he had had no thought but the mill, no thought of himself. He had no family—no one but her. She had to save him somehow.

All the dark, winding mountain roads she knew well. Every huddled little farm, every dark, shuttered country store at a cross-road with its goggle-eyed gasoline pump. Every man in three counties knew her, knew her old car, knew Tom Pruitt. She raced the dawn westward, keeping to the dirt roads, with Tom slumped on the seat beside her. Now and then he dozed, jerking away dully. She had put plenty of whisky in his coffee. He was warmed, relaxed, he asked no questions.

Once he said, "Looks like you're takin' a mighty long way round, Mis' Morgan."

Virgie said, with a desperate sternness, "You're not going to jail, Tom Pruitt. You never killed anybody."

"Yes'm—I hit him. He dropped clean. I'd have hit the other one but my gun jammed."

"Shut up!" snapped Virgie. "I'm going to take you over the Tennessee line and put you on a train to Cincinnati."

Tom gulped. "No'm—no'm, I can't go. I can't go to no big town. I'd git lost. I got to go to jail. You lemme out of here, Mis' Morgan, and I'll walk back. I got to go to jail."

But Virgie only drove faster. The road was crooked and slippery. She had to slow down. She would have to buy gasoline at daylight but she wanted to get across the state line first. Once over she could breathe again. She was, she knew, doing a mad reckless thing. Defying the law, aiding a man to escape—a woman of position with a business reputation to uphold—but there was nothing else to do.

She turned west again, avoiding the traveled road that led up to the power-plant. The road she took was wild and wandering. Boulders scraped the running gear, branches snatched at the fenders. Tom sat tensely, talking to himself, mumbling.

"You lemme out of here, Mis'

Morgan. You lemme get out and walk."

Virgie's face was grim. Her eyes fixed themselves on the wan beam of the headlights. A few more miles and she would feel safe.

She saw the other car overtaking her before Tom did. Lights appeared in the mirror over the windshield, made the gangled growth on either side leap out of the shadow. She knew, somehow, what it was.

A horn blasted. Virgie put on speed, but the slewing of her wheels told her that it was no use. She had failed. She chose a wide spot, pulled aside, slowed, her heart pounding, hoping against hope that this might be some mountain boys returning from drinking in town, knowing somehow that it was not. Tom did not move. The car came alongside, crowded her so that she could not go on, stopped. A man got out.

Virgie said, "Hello, Lon," wearily. Lon Hicks, the deputy sheriff, said "Howdy, Mis' Morgan. I been following you. You got Tom Pruitt, ain't you? We got to take him back with us."

Virgie employed none of the glib falsehoods she had been making up



"I want to talk to you and I don't want Lucy to hear."

in her mind as she tore along. They would have been useless anyway. She could not lie. She was a mountain woman, without guile.

She said quietly, "All right, Lon. I was hoping I'd get him over the line so you wouldn't get him quite so quick. I guess you better take me along too. I'm to blame for this—not Tom. He didn't want to come."

Lon Hicks' lean face was inscrutable in the dim light, but his drawing voice was quiet.

"I reckon I won't take you, Mis' Morgan. I reckon I'd have run Tom over the line myself if so be it wasn't against the law. You go on home. I ain't seen you real good, anyway."

At dawn Virgie drove her old car into the garage. The house was dark and still. She made herself a cup of coffee, drank it hot, went upstairs, and took off her damp shoes and her dress. She would get a couple of hours' sleep.

Then she would go to Asheville—perhaps to Roanoke or to Richmond. She would get the best lawyer in the country to defend Tom. It was all she could do now.

A heaviness of defeat was upon her. Dark wings shadowed the sun.

## CHAPTER VIII

In a long trough, fed by slow streams of water, a mass of macerated wood moved steadily toward the great caldrons that would steam and froth and dissolve it, with sharp bisulphides, turn every raw, green chip to a limp and obedient mass of fiber while the noxious breath of the process steamed out on the mountain air.

Branford Wills, his first day in the mill less than two hours old, stood beside the trough and tended the moving mass with a wooden tool hand-made and polished to a rich patina by the hands of a generation of pulp-makers. He was learning the "process" as Virgie had instructed him, and if the men who initiated him were stiff and curt and taciturn about answering questions, Wills put it down to the inborn aloofness of the mountaineer, the same intolerant independence that he had encountered on the government work in the National Park.

He met their glumness with a quiet dignity of his own, knowing how foolish and mistaken any attitude of wise-cracking familiarity would be.

When old Jerry, lean-faced and sour-eyed, said roughly, "If you're a-figurin on working here you better git yourself some working gloves. Men don't fool with this stuff with bare hands," Wills countered by inquiring where gloves could be bought. Slightly mollified, Jerry expressed himself concerning the value of two-bit and four-bit gloves, then as though afraid that he had unbent too much, growled,

"Git a hold this-a-way! You're the awkwardest feller I ever see!"

Wills had expected dislike and resentment, the usual hostility of a clannish group to a stranger, and he was relieved to encounter no active antagonism. Only the chemist, young Daniels, had been definitely unfriendly. Daniels had shaken hands, but with a withdrawn and slightly contemptuous look in his eye, and had gone back to his laboratory without a backward look.

The dampness, the steam, and the nauseous odors were pretty bad and Wills was not entirely strong yet. But a dogged determination made him swallow grimly, and stand braced, with his feet apart, listening to Jerry's impatient instructions. These muscular, grim, silent men might despise him for an outlander now, but they should not pity him for being a weakling and a quitter.

"Keep that there moving," ordered Jerry, yelling above the howling crunch of the drum-barkers. Then he muttered, "Time and nation!" and scrubbed his nose with his glove.

Across the damp, odorous, roaring mill, a red-clad figure was hurrying—Marian Morgan. Jerry pushed back his cap, in a half-grudging gesture of respect. The mountain woman has been a chattel and an inferior for generations. The mountain man has learned to admire and respect the female sex but slowly.

Wills mouthed, "Good morning," but the words were lost in the grinding bedlam.

Marian's face was pale, her lips straight. She said, "I want to talk to you," but it was the gesture of her hand that made the words intelligible.

Wills handed the wooden paddle to Jerry, who received it with a flourish of obvious relief, and followed Marian past the battery of steaming digesters, through a sheet-iron door into the yard. A cold wind was blowing but after the noise of the mill Marian's voice sounded loud and flat.

"Please come over here to the car. I want to talk to you and I don't want Lucy to hear."

He followed her into the car. She shut the door, drove out the gate, and into a little weedy lane that ran through a lumber yard. There she stopped the car and said without preamble, "I'm sorry to impose on you. I know you're busy—with a new job and all—but there's no one else I can turn to. It's about Tom Pruitt. You didn't know Tom—but he helped my father build this mill. He has been like one of our family always. A week ago he disappeared—and that's why mother got the idea of putting you in the mill. She needed a man. Last night I found Tom. He was over on Hazel Fork. He owns some timber over there—rich timber. A man named Cragg from Baltimore was trying to steal it. And Tom shot him."

Wills sat silent for a moment. Then he said, "Do they know—the men back there?"

"I suppose so. They took Tom to jail last night. Mother went to Asheville early this morning to get a lawyer and arrange about a bond for Tom."

"Then—this Cragg isn't dead?"

"Not yet. Tom shot too low. The bullet went into his shoulder and hit the spine."

"I see." Things were coming clear. The attitude of the men in the mill, their eyes, judging him gloomily. Tom Pruitt, who belonged to the mill, had always belonged, was in trouble, and he, Branford Wills, a young upstart had blandly walked into Tom's job.

"The reason I came to talk to you is this," Marian went on. "Even if you don't admire me an awful lot—"

"But—great Scott!" Wills began, and then as abruptly ceased. He could not say, "I'm mad about you." He could not speak out the things that seethed in his heart and stormed at his guarding lips to be spoken. She was Marian Morgan, of the Morgan mill. And he was a mill-worker, empty-handed and undistinguished by any prowess of skill or accomplishment.

"But I know," Marian went on, not looking at him, "that you are fond of mother. And this morning, after she left, Lon Hicks, the deputy at the jail, telephoned. He says Tom is going to refuse bail. That he wants to stay in jail. He's old and queer—and he was over on that ridge for days with no shelter and very little to eat, watching for those men, lying in a bush to waylay them. He's upset—and somebody will have to talk sense to him. He has to come back—mother needs him. So I'm going over to talk to him—and you have to go along."

"I'll be glad to help, of course—to do anything I can. But I'm not quite sure what it is that you want me to do—or why—"

"You've taken Tom's job. It's all over town, of course—things get around in a flash. Tom will have heard it by now. But—if you talk to him—tell him he hasn't been pushed out—"

"I see. Shall we go now? Could I wash my hands and get a coat?"

She drove back to the mill yard and waited, aware of Lucy Fields behind the window of the little office, watching—and on fire with curiosity probably, poor silly Lucy.

## 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.)

### S. S. Lesson for April 13

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#### CHRIST SHOWS HIMSELF ALIVE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:13-17, 25-35. GOLDEN TEXT—I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore.—Revelation 1:18.

Certainty and assurance—these are at the heart of our observance of Easter. We declare with Paul, "Now is Christ risen from the dead" (I Cor. 15:20), and that He is "declared to be the Son of God with power . . . by the resurrection from the dead" (Rom. 1:4). We would join the apostles who "with great power gave . . . witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus" (Acts 4:33).

Someone may say, "That's well enough for you who have faith in God, but I'm bewildered, uncertain, fearful, in a disordered world. What shall I do?" Come with us as, in our lesson, we join two men who had become bewildered, who felt that all their hopes had been crushed, that the future was only to be feared.

We join them as they walk wearily along the road from Jerusalem to Emmaus. Suddenly there is Another with the little group. Let us listen to their conversation. First we find

#### I. Hidden Eyes and Slow Hearts (vv. 13-17, 25, 26).

The two sad men who had left Jerusalem to go to Emmaus were disciples of our Lord who had just been through the crushing experience of seeing Him crucified. Now, as the jeering mob held triumphant sway in the city, they left the dead Christ (as they supposed) in the tomb and went their way. True, there had been some reports on the morning of the third day that the women had seen Jesus alive (vv. 23, 24), but their hope and faith was at such low ebb that they could not—or did not—believe. Even when Jesus appeared to walk with them and question them, they did not know Him.

Eyes closed by unbelief; faith hindered by doubt and fear; a despondent heart slow to believe God—how very effectively these shut out the blessing of God and of His Word, even to the believer. Even deeper is the darkness in which the unbeliever finds himself. But all is not lost; there is One here who can open unseeing eyes and warm cold hearts—*even Jesus.*

#### II. Burning Hearts and Opened Eyes (vv. 26-32).

Although they did not realize it (how slow we are to appreciate our blessings!) until after He was gone (v. 32), their hearts began to burn within them as soon as He began to expound the Scriptures to them.

What a Bible exposition that was, as Christ Himself opened all that the Scriptures taught concerning Him! Bible teachers have talked about, and it makes one's heart burn just to read their suggestions (see for example Morgan on Luke, page 278). Little wonder that these men were "strangely warmed" as they listened.

The way to have a burning heart is to read God's Word or to have it expounded by a Spirit-filled teacher or preacher. Especially is there blessing in reading and studying what the sacred Book teaches about our blessed Lord.

With the heart "strangely warmed," as John Wesley described his Aldersgate experience, comes the opened eye. "They knew him" (v. 31) in the breaking of the bread. Perhaps they saw the scar in His hand, or possibly they identified a familiar gesture or something in His voice; but until their hearts were warmed they did not see. Paul knew that truth when he declared: "But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned" (I Cor. 2:14).

Some reader who has trouble believing in the resurrection will find the problem solved when he meets Christ and has his heart changed in regeneration. What follows?

#### III. Quickened Feet and Glad Testimony (vv. 33-35).

The seven miles (sixty furlongs, v. 13) which had passed so slowly were now quickly retraced. They had glorious good news to bring to the disciples at Jerusalem. How swift are the feet of the one who has good tidings to bear (see Rom. 10:15). One wonders why so many professed Christians are so slow about carrying His message. Can it be that they do not yet know the risen Christ? For if we know Him, surely "we do not well" to keep silent in a day of good tidings (II Kings 7:9).

Note in verse 34 that before they could speak, the others gave them the good news of the resurrection. It is proper and delightful that believers share spiritual blessings (Rom. 1:11, 12). That's why we come together in God's house.

Brother in the Lord, Christian sister, how long is it since you had a new and stirring experience of the presence of Christ? Not necessarily spectacular or exciting, but a real spiritual experience. Let's ask Him for it!



Washington, D. C.

## SABOTAGE, LABOR, EMPLOYER

Most tragic thing about the present chaotic labor situation is the black eye which a minority of labor is giving to their co-workers all over the country. In the majority of plants and shipyards, men are working without interruption.

But in certain key plants, so vital to the national defense that they could not have been picked by accident, a small minority have bogged down production. Sometimes this happens through strikes, sometimes through slowing-up and sabotage so deliberate that behind it must lurk a definite attempt by Communists to hold back national defense.

While labor has been hitting the headlines for defense obstruction, less publicized but equally obstructive has been the attitude of certain business elements, among them the shipbuilders, who dickered endlessly with the U. S. maritime commission regarding the construction of 200 desperately needed cargo vessels.

This program was adopted in January, but to date the commission has not been able to complete negotiations for quite all the 200 ships.

The Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., of Baltimore, for instance, battled the commission for two months over a fat fee.

The commission proposed a \$110,000 base fee per ship, to be reduced to \$60,000 if not delivered by a certain deadline, or increased to \$140,000 if produced ahead of time. But Bethlehem rejected the penalty clause, vigorously insisting on a fixed fee regardless of when the ships were produced.

For weeks, while the shipping crisis daily grew more critical, the controversy raged. Finally, on March 18, the company backed down and accepted the commission's terms.

Under them Bethlehem-Fairfield stands to collect a total fee of \$5,500,000 on the 50 ships assigned it. In addition it also garnered a \$7,838,000 government contract for 13 ways and other construction paraphernalia.

### JULY OR ELSE FOR HITLER

No one can ever tell just what is going on in the Kremlin, but here is how the diplomatic dispatches explain the apparent shift of Russia slightly over to the British side of the war scale.

It is now generally agreed by the best U. S. military observers—and probably also by the Russians—that Hitler will have to win this war by July of this year or else face serious consequences.

These serious consequences will be:

1. Tremendously increased munitions and ship production by the U. S. A. After July 1, American factories will really get into their stride.
2. The necessity of finding food for Europe next winter.
3. The necessity of finding more oil, especially if the British succeed in blowing up Rumanian oil wells, which they definitely plan to do.
4. The necessity of pulling a new rabbit out of the hat to please the German people. So far Hitler has pulled out new victories at periodic intervals—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, the Low Countries, France. But the rabbits have come fewer and harder recently. The German people are reported to be restless.

Only answer to these dilemmas is Russia. The vast and fertile fields of the Ukraine, rich in wheat, iron ore and lying just across from the oil fields of the Caucasus, are sure to beckon to Hitler.

And if he still is unable to take England by July, it more than likely seems that he will bite off the Ukraine. This probability increases if war in the Balkans disrupts the spring planting. For one reason why Hitler has been so patient with Yugoslavia is because the crops of the Balkans are vital to Germany. All of which is not being lost upon Russia.

### FLOATING DEFENSE HOMES

Defense chiefs may soon inaugurate mobile housing units for defense workmen on the water as well as land, if the novel plan of Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer pans out.

First negotiations of this sort were for the purchase of an excursion boat to alleviate a serious housing shortage at Portsmouth, Va., where a giant naval construction project is under way. If successful here, the plan may be tried out at other seaboard defense centers.

Palmer hopes eventually to have a number of these "floating hotels."

### DIZZY QUARTERS

The tremendous expansion of defense activities the last few months has sprawled already overblown government offices in Washington into some unusual places.

An old skating rink has been leased to house 200 alien registration employees; a department store warehouse, formerly filled with furniture, now quarters 2,300 war department and census clerks; and a chain grocery warehouse was cleared of canned goods and banana supplies for 700 other employees.



# THE WOLVERINE

Publication of Texico High School

### PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The following students were neither absent nor tardy during the fifth six weeks of school:  
 Seniors—Melvina Knox, Loleat Vaughan, Joyce Richey.  
 Juniors—Kenneth Miller, Lila and Wanda Boss.  
 Sophomore—Melvin Doolittle.  
 Freshmen—James Box, James Orval Francis.  
 —THS—

### ENGLISH IV

The English IV class is swinging into the last lap of the year on grammar. The grammar began early Monday morning by a diagnostic test. We hope the diagnosis doesn't prove to be too serious a malady. The course coming at the end of the term is an advantage to the seniors who plan to attend college next year, as it will be more fresh on their minds for the entrance exams in the fall.  
 —THS—

### SHORTHAND NEWS

Mr. Robins, head of the commercial department at Normal University at Las Vegas, visited our class Friday. He said that the class is far above the average in the State. The average rate of words per minute for the State is 80 words, while our class is taking dictation at 100 words per minute. He advised the students to take the Civil Service examination for stenographers next month. He said he felt quite certain that they could all pass either of the tests given. The requirement for one is 80 words in shorthand and 50 in typewriting, and the other is 90 words in shorthand and 60 in typing. He also remarked that stenographer's positions are in demand now that the draft is creating a number of vacancies. A number of the class will take the tests.  
 —THS—

### SENIORS TAKE STATE TEST

The Seniors spent last Wednesday morning taking an achievement test, given by the University of New Mexico, at Albuquerque, to seniors all over the state. The test has heretofore been given only to the upper half of the class. Also before this year there was a fee attached, and the seniors had to go to Clovis to take the exams. Mrs. Arnold conducted the test this year to all the seniors, and there was no charge.  
 —THS—

The highest ranking 100 students in the State will receive certificates of distinction, and the top 50 will be permitted to earn their entire expenses at the University next year. The upper ten percent of the state will receive certificates of honor. The scores and ranking will be received some time before commencement.

### FFA

We left at 9:00 Thursday morning to go to Las Cruces. Those who went were Billy Bob Drape, Calvin Blain, James Orval Francis, James Box, Chester Rierson, Paul Grant and our sponsor, L. A. McCasland.

We arrived in Las Cruces about 3:00 Thursday afternoon and got a cabin to stay in. Friday morning everyone found out what time his job took place and began preparations for it. While we were not participating in anything, we went to the show and other places of interest.

None of us placed in an event, but we all tried hard and had a very good time as well. Billy Bob Drape, our A-1 poultryman, didn't even place, so you can tell by that we had some pretty strong competition.

On our way back, Mr. McCasland gave us a few thrills. Once he hit a dip and it almost threw Calvin's neck out of place. It was quite some time before he got settled down again. We stopped at the white sands a little while. It surely was pretty and I know everyone had a good time there.

When we finally got home, nearly all of us were very badly in need of money. Calvin did more than any of us because he was completely broke.

The F. F. A. boys are planning a hay ride the 15th. Each boy is to bring a guest.  
 —THS—

### APRIL FOOL'S DAY

Last Tuesday, which was April Fool's Day, all the high school and the faculty gathered in cars and took off for a picnic, north of Grady for a picnic. We left about 9:00 and most everyone had good luck getting there. Well, all but Jack Flye, who just had two blow-outs and finally got there by finishing on the rim.

Each class furnished so much of the food and then we all spread the lunch together. In the morning we climbed and walked and then about 12 we ate our lunch. Then almost everyone started out again walking and climbing.

It was a little windy, but down in the canyons it was not bad at all. We heard that it was really sandy here, but we were really having the time of our lives and everyone had a wonderful April Fool's Day trip.  
 —THS—

### JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors have made plans for the Junior-Senior banquet. All preparations are in the making now and we have not very long to wait for that annual affair which will be fun for all attending. The Seniors and faculty are invited to come at the Junior's request and expense.

Since it is on the 12th of this month, it will be on the Easter scheme, carrying out Easter colors and so on. It will be at La Vista in Clovis and we hope that everyone enjoys it very much.  
 —THS—

### ENMC PROGRAM

A week ago last Tuesday we were honored to have members of the ENMC college, with Harry Taylor as instructor, with a program consisting of several musical numbers and a one-act play. We appreciated their coming and entertaining us and the program was enjoyed immensely by everyone.

We were very glad to have the Farwell High School and faculty with us and hope they enjoyed being here as much as we enjoyed having them.  
 —THS—

### SENIOR STUNT NIGHT

The Texico Seniors are having a stunt night, Tuesday evening, April 22nd, in the Texico gymnasium.

This will consist of games and stunts of all kinds from the grades throughout the entire Texico school. We are also planning to have a Queen contest in both high and grade school. We think this is really going to be good and worth your time because there will be prizes for the best stunts.

The Seniors are sponsoring this as a means of helping raise the necessary funds for the annual Junior-Senior banquet.  
 —THS—

### EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade class has taken six weeks exams. We do not know the honor roll yet.

In New Mexico history we had to study health of public. In English we are studying transitive and intransitive verbs.

Betty Lou Flye is doing good in volleyball. They went to Ranchvale Friday. They lost the game but can beat them the next.

In New Mexico history we had to write an essay on "The Value of Good Health."

The class intends to elect the ushers this Monday, for the eighth grade graduation.  
 —THS—

### JUNIOR NEWS

After about 12 play practices, the Texico juniors met on Friday night, March 21, and presented their play. The night was bad but there was a nice crowd considering the weather conditions. We Juniors are proud of the fact that we pleased the people with our performance.

We had a lot of fun practicing for the play. How? Well, it was this way. We had different refreshments each

night and really, it was more like a party. That is all in the past and now we are looking into the future for more good times. We wish to thank each and everyone of you who came to see our play.

The juniors are now working on plans for the Jr.-Sr. banquet in the near future. It is to be at La Vista in Clovis, and we are doing our best to make plans so that the seniors as well as the juniors, will have an enjoyable evening.

We have also been planning something for stunt night, which will be presented April 22, sponsored by the seniors.  
 —THS—

### SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

The seventh grade finished the geography book last Monday. They are having a test and must not make lower than 85 to pass. Last week the class had six-weeks exams. Most of the grades were 70 and 76. We hope to have seven or eight on the honor roll. In arithmetic we are studying angles. We are doing fairly well on them, but not good enough to brag about. The seventh grade is not going to have an Easter Egg hunt this year, because they think they are too big for that.  
 —THS—

### SENIOR REVIEW

Joyce Richey was born January 16, 1923, at Duncan, Oklahoma. She later moved to Texico where she started to school. She entered high school here also.

Joyce took Home Economics two years and has been a member of the F. H. A. club four years. She served on the committee for publishing the F. H. A. year book this year. She has been active in athletics for three years.  
 —THS—

### SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The sixth grade is going to take up science soon. We are also taking up penmanship.

In art, Maxine Nichols has finished her chart on the life of the butterfly and frog. Mildred Murphy has nearly finished her pictorial map of New Mexico. Retha Howards will soon have her pictorial map of Texas finished. Dolores Green has finished her map of New Mexico, also.

Donald Ray Summers made the high grade of 97 on the English test. There were also several A's, although they were lower than 97.

We are hoping to have a good many more on the honor roll. We are all working hard to get on it.  
 Mildred Mae Murphy.  
 —FHS—

### FOURTH AND FIFTH

The fourth and fifth are now ready for their six weeks tests. We have already had some. The fifth has almost half of their map finished and hope to get the other part finished soon.

All the grade school went to the show April Fool's Day and saw "The Bad Man." We enjoyed it very much.

We are all feeling that spring is here and all of us are bringing our skipping ropes and our jacks. Some of us skip the rope and some play jacks. We are all glad that we can see the trees blooming and flowers, too. We are all glad that the rain came so that the trees and flowers can bloom.  
 —THS—  
 Juanita Hall.

### THIRD GRADE

The Lewis and Clark Expedition By Raymond Lewis  
 President Jefferson bought a large piece of land from France, called it the Louisiana Purchase, and hired Lewis and Clark to explore it. They were thrilled to get to go into this new land and see what it was like.

Thomas Jefferson asked the two men to write down in a book everything they did and everything they saw.

They had many hardships on their trip. There were Indians along the way that were bad, but the leaders made friends with them. They gave them gifts. Only one man died, but one was sent back because he didn't like to go on.

They made friends with an Indian woman that went along with them to guide them. She cooked and served, and made friends with the Indians.

They traveled all the way to the Atlantic coast. Then they turned around and went back.

The saddest thing they had to do when they got home was to tell the mother about the man's death.

After they talked to President Jefferson about their journey, there were many people who went into the new land and built homes.  
 —THS—

### SECOND AND THIRD

We find the second and third graders looking forward to the arrival of Spring. Many activities are underway in which Spring time is the keynote.

A few of our folks are still out of school, due to illness.

We have started work on our spring program. Although the various characters have been selected, the parts have not been given out as yet. We will start practice in a week or two.

The Second and Third graders are pleased with their last six weeks exams. Most of the boys and girls made better grades than they have all year. Everyone is trying to make even better grades this last six weeks of school.

Our room went with the rest of the grade school to Clovis, April 1. We think the best way to spend April Fool Day is to see a show. While the

girls enjoyed the Wallace Beery show, the boys were very pleased with it. We are looking forward to an Easter egg hunt Friday.

Germany has sent an average of 50 trains of coal daily through the Aldrof valley in Switzerland to Italy this winter.

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## WAKE UP!

# IT'S SPRING

Abundance of good rain gives definite assurance of early Spring grass with the result that cream production will show a big increase. Cream prices have been climbing higher and higher during the past several weeks and all indications point to even higher prices in the future.

**ARE YOU PREPARED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE RISE?**

Why not get ready NOW to "cash in" this Spring and Summer by installing an all-electric IOWA CREAM SEPARATOR? Not an expense . . . but a real investment that will pay you good dividends through many years to come.

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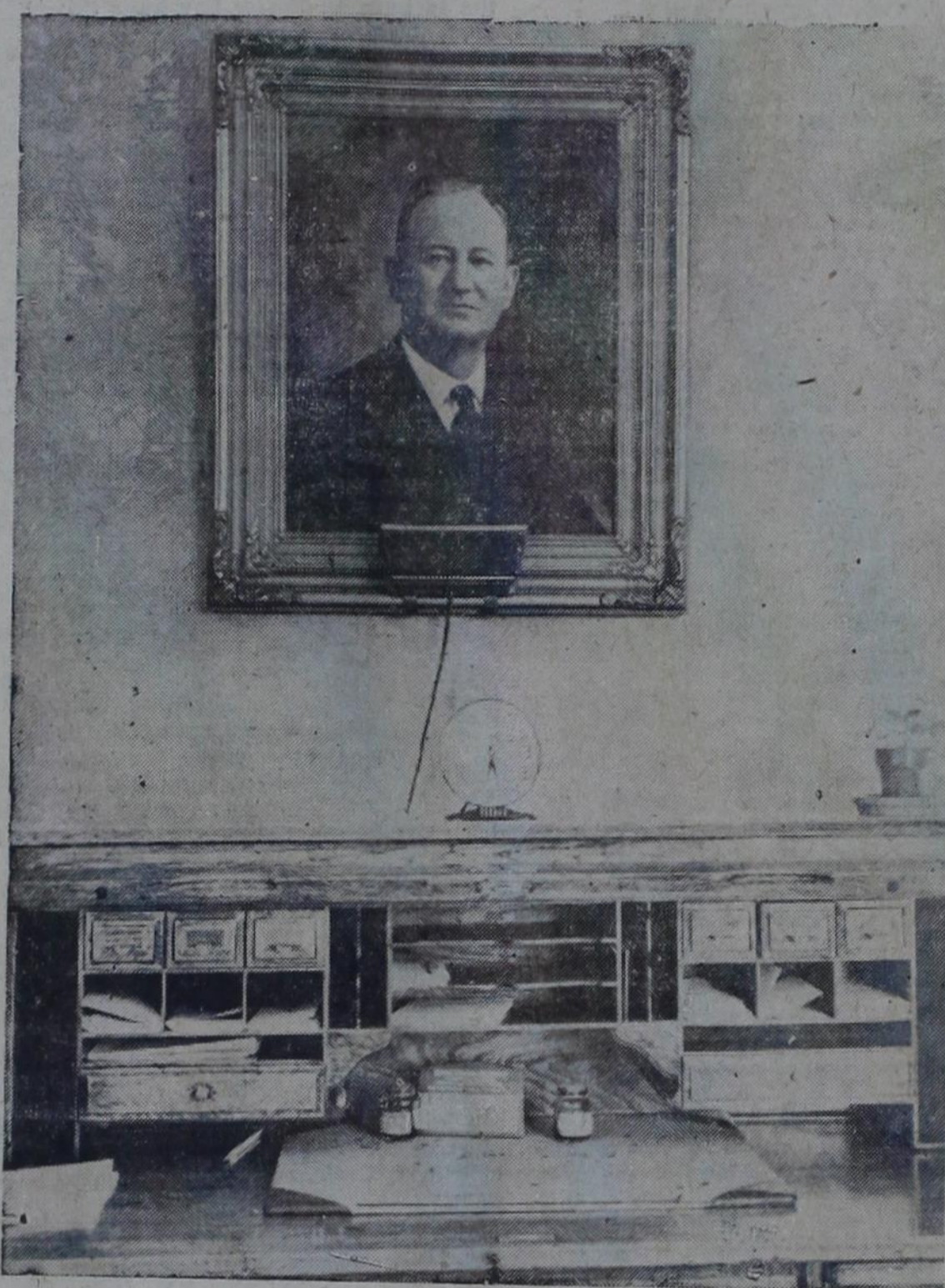
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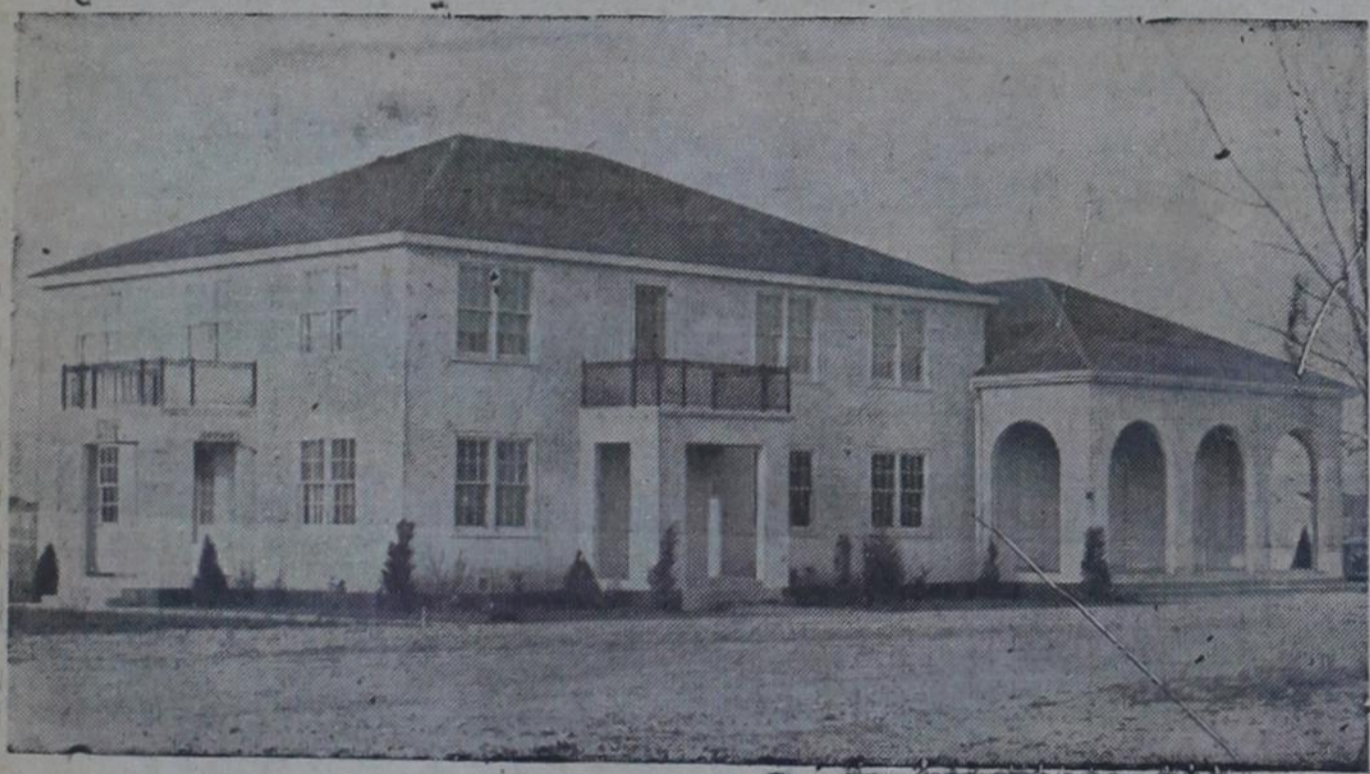
Serving Clovis  
and Territory Since  
Clovis Began

### 36 YEARS OF PROGRESS

### 36 YEARS OF PROGRESS

In Reception Room

Mr. Charles V. Steed, pictured above, was founder of the Steed Funeral Home. Mr. Steed was one of the founders of the City of Clovis, coming here from Texico over 36 years ago. Also in the picture is the first desk to be used in Clovis, being brought here before the railroad was built.



The New Steed Funeral Home

An exterior view of the new and beautiful Steed Funeral Home, located at the North end of Main Street in Clovis.



The Steed Funeral Home Chapel

An interior view of the chapel, which is equipped with large, roomy pews, accommodating over 200 persons.

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# STEED FUNERAL HOME

*Washington Digest*

# Government to Encourage Greater Food Production

Prepare for Increased Aid to Democracies; Newspaper Men From Small Town 'Make Good' in Washington.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.



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

WASHINGTON.—Before long the government will take steps to give the American farmer an incentive for raising more animals and increasing the egg and milk output for this arsenal of democracy, it can be safely predicted at this time. Furthermore, with the incentive will undoubtedly go some type of guarantee, as in the case of the manufacturer, that the farmer will be protected at least from possible loss in such undertakings. At most, he might even be guaranteed a profit.

Here is the background of the situation, details of which government officials are not ready as yet to make public:

Food is as much a munition of war as guns. The United States in pledging its aid to democracies is starting to send food supplies to them.

**Important Food-Weapons.**

One of these food-weapons is wheat. We have plenty of that grain. The department of agriculture estimates that at present there are more than 525,000,000 bushels in excess of domestic needs.

Another food weapon, and a vital one for fighting men, is the proteins—meat, milk, milk products, poultry and eggs. Rationing of these products is becoming severe in England. American agriculture does not have surpluses of these things. But farms are the factories where they can be produced, and we do have surpluses of one of the chief raw materials for the process, namely, corn. Present estimates indicate that the corn surplus will reach 700,000,000 bushels by October 1.

How many more cows, pigs and chickens do we need in order to be able to feed ourselves as well as the fighting democracies? That is a hard question to answer. The department of agriculture calls it an "imponderable." It also admits that if everybody in this country right now were getting a square meal we would not have enough of the protein foods to go around.

Hence, the plans-in-the-making to encourage American farms to "manufacture" proteins in the interest of national defense.

**Rural Newspaper Men 'Make Good' in Washington**

Two small town boys, both trained on weekly newspapers, have made good in the radio world in Washington and neither of them can get the country out of his blood and is proud of it.

One is a lanky, red-haired Hoosier, Robert M. Menaugh, and the other, scholarly looking D. Harold McGrath, who grew up in the Cripple Creek mining district in Colorado. They are the superintendents, respectively, of the new house and senate radio galleries.

"My favorite newspaper," says Bob, "is the oldest in Indiana and the one I used to work on. It's the Salem Democrat."

McGrath, who has owned two weekly newspapers, says: "I have made seven auto trips from coast to coast in the last seven years and I noticed that the weekly newspaper is on a much more solid basis than it was when I was a publisher 25 years ago. I still think the weekly is the best read news publication in America."

Bob is the veteran of the two in radio because it was the house of representatives which first recognized that radio men needed the same facilities that the members of the long-established press gallery have if they are properly to cover the doings of congress. So in May of 1939 the lower chamber appropriated money for a superintendent and an assistant and amended its rules so that radio newsmen had their own little corner—a pew raised off from the visitors' gallery right next to the newspaper men's seats above the speaker's rostrum.

**Senate Follows Suit.**

The senate, being a more ponderous body, followed suit some months later.

When the question came up to the speaker of the house as to who would be his choice for the superintendent on his side of the Capitol, there wasn't any question about Bob Menaugh's qualifications. He has been a well-known figure around the Capitol ever since he came to Wash-

ington with Representative Crowe from his own Indiana district.

Although his family roots go clear back to the beginning of Salem, Ind., history, there is an ancient tale which makes him a little uncertain as to who he really is. It seems that four generations ago two little boys were stolen from two different families, the Menaughs and Hinsleys, by the Indians. One was four and one was five. Later, a trapper reported that he had heard that one of the boys, he didn't know which, had died. Still later, the other boy returned to the village. But which boy? Six years has passed. The little fellow had an Indian name and he had forgotten his own. Both families claimed him and finally a public trial was held and he was awarded to the Menaughs. Bob is a great-grandson of that boy.

**High School Start.**

Bob started newspaper work in high school, buying an old press and setting the type himself. Later he worked on the Salem Democrat, the oldest newspaper in Indiana. He says that his greatest thrill came in speaking on the first national broadcast celebrating the opening of the radio gallery on June 26, 1939, an honor shared by your correspondent.

McGrath, head of the senate side started work in 1910 at the age of 16 as a reporter, succeeding Lowell Thomas on the Victor (Colo.) Record. The Record was a four-sheet daily and McGrath was to have other reporter training in Boise and Wallace, Idaho, before he got the urge to own a weekly.

He paid a hundred dollars down and fifty dollars a month for the Kellogg (Idaho) Record. Equipment, one job press, one Cotrell flat-bed newspaper press and lots of hand type.

"Mrs. McGrath and I," he says, "learned to peg type and with the help of one printer got out the paper until I joined the army in 1918."

After the war he secured the Jerome County (Idaho) Times which he ran until he sold out in 1922. He came to Washington with Senator Schwelmbach of Washington and was with him until he took over the gallery job.

**Minority Party in U. S. Is Still Important**

I walked along the corridor of the Capitol building, turned down a narrow hall, got into a still narrower elevator and went up to the second floor. Opposite the elevator door is the office of a small town editor.

The office was not a newspaper office and the editor was not editing at the moment—he has to do that by remote control most of the time nowadays for his newspaper is located in North Attleboro, Mass. He is Joe Martin, minority leader of the house of representatives and beginning his second term as chairman of the Republican national committee.

The subject of our conversation had to do with what a minority party does when a national emergency exists and partisan politics is supposed to be forgotten. Chairman Martin told me the Republican party has plenty to do.

"The Republican party has two big jobs ahead of it today," this Scotch-Irish Yankee said. "The first job is to keep congress from getting ahead of the people."

I asked him just what he meant. "I've been out in the country," he answered, "and I know the people don't want us here in Washington to do anything that will get the nation into war. If it weren't for continual unspectacular work on the part of the minority, especially in committees, the country would be in far worse shape than it is today."

But a still bigger task lies ahead, Joe Martin told me.

"Our second job," he said, "is to prepare for the situation when the chaos of the World war which has produced the present emergency is over. Then it will be the responsibility of the Republican party to get back the democratic processes which are being sacrificed today by the emergency grants of power to the executive."

Of course, Chairman Martin believes the country will turn to the Republicans then, as what he calls a stabilizing force. Meanwhile, he says they must continue to police the majority party policies.

**Farm and Homilies . . . By Baukhage**

The cotton and steel shortage in Britain is threatening morale. A shortage of corsets—made of cotton and steel—is expected. A woman doctor has come out with the suggestion that a roller towel can be used as "ersatz." But a male doctor protests. He says the battle lines are not the only ones that must be securely held if the nation's morale is to be preserved.

Probably before this reaches the public the entire administration of the defense program will be changed. The Office of Production Management whose official birth was celebrated with so much fanfare as the organization which was to run the whole defense program, is now about to become just one of half a dozen departments of the new set-up.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

## The Luckiest Girls in Town

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



No girl of sixteen or eighteen knows what she is jeopardizing when she goes about with a reckless crowd. She endures half-intoxicated women and men who can't make up their minds to go home. She risks the return home with a driver who is unfit to handle a car.

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS**

Girls who are kept at home by strict maternal rule and obliged to obey pretty severe rules of conduct in the matters of dances and dates and late hours, are the luckiest girls after all.

They may not see it at 18, but ten years and fifteen years later they see it. And it is then, in happy young wifehood and motherhood, with their own potential responsibilities coming along, that they turn to the older woman with an affectionate laugh and begin to repay the debt they owe her for guarding their girlhood.

"Mother was a Gorgon!" they say proudly. "Nancy and I couldn't get away with ANYTHING! Mother had to know all about boys before they could even take us to movies." But of course Sixteen and Eighteen don't see this, and if they possibly can they escape from home control. "Good heavens," they mutter, as they curl up their shining locks and paint their young mouths, "what's the harm of dancing? What's the harm in one cocktail! I never took too much to drink in my life and neither did Nancy! You'd think from the way Mother and Dad talk that we were going right to the bad!"

**Too Much Freedom Harmful.**

But there IS harm in giving youth too much freedom. The harm is that no girl of Sixteen or Eighteen knows what she is losing or jeopardizing when she goes about with a reckless crowd. She is completely incapable of judging how she will feel a few years later, how this group of men and women will impress her. Even if she stops short of actual improprieties with men, she has to face infinite dangers. She sees men drunk; she hears stories and phrases that should never reach her ears; she endures the stupid delays of half-intoxicated women and men who can't make up their minds to go home, or go anywhere, but who remain drowsily drinking and dancing hours after all pleasure has gone out of the occasion. She risks the return home with a driver who is unfit to handle a car.

**Must Pay Some Price.**

Many a girl quite innocently invites danger and fright and harm to herself in this way. She may apparently escape actual injury, she may not have to face the world with a fatherless child in her arms; although even that Victorian situation is not as unusual as today's girls would like to think. But no girl gets off scot free after a few young years of recklessness and license. Her manner, speech, standards, personality are all affected; other women realize that the minute they meet her.

For the young years are very important years. It is in them that we lay the foundation for the future. And restraint and fineness and discrimination and self-control in those years bear inevitable fruit. The girl who deliberately makes herself lawless and common at eighteen is not going miraculously to emerge from cheapening associations and find herself admirable at 25, clean of speech, clean of mind, clean of soul.

Here is a letter some girls might read to advantage this Sunday morning. It comes from East St. Louis.

"Dear Mrs. Norris, I am 29," writes Anna, "and have been mar-

**WHAT PRICE FREEDOM?**

Does mother have to know where you're going, with whom, and how long you intend to be gone? . . . Does she object to late hours and dime-a-dance night clubs? . . . You say she does and you hate it! Well, Kathleen Norris has a different view on the subject. Read her frank discussion of the effect too much freedom has on young women!

ried for five years to the finest man in the world. We have a daughter of three and are expecting a new baby in midsummer. This is my problem.

**Went With Wrong Crowd.**

"My husband is a doctor, a year younger than I. He was recently offered a very advantageous position with a clinic in my old home town. Since our marriage, and indeed for two years before that, my family has lived in this city, and I met Tom here. I have never been back to the place where I lived as a girl, nor seen any of my old associates there. I went with the wrong crowd, as I see now, and I was glad to leave it all behind me.

"In that old group, in those reckless days, was a man I will call Larry. He was a rough, dark, violent sort of fellow, older by six or seven years than the rest of us, coarse and noisy, but fascinating, and we all knew he was brilliant. This man, if Tom accepts the flattering offer he has just received, will be my husband's immediate superior and close associate.

"I was never, in the sense of making our relationship public or constant, this man's mistress. But we were always paired off together, and on certain week-end trips either to hotels in the mountains, or to somebody's cabin or camp, I did not feel, at 18, able to behave in a manner very different from the rest. The tragedy of it is that I never really loved Larry. He wanted me and I wanted to go along with the others.

**Fears to Move Back.**

"My husband knows nothing of this. It was long ago, it was unimportant, it has been completely forgotten in the realer experience of being a beloved and honored wife. Tom is proud, sensitive and fine in every way; he would be shocked to know it and I would never recover my place with him. And, as I say, it is not important enough to worry about; it has nothing to do with our lives now.

"But at the same time, how can I move straight back into the neighborhood not only of this man, who will instantly remember all the past, but perhaps other members of that group, who knew perfectly well what was going on? Larry is a coarse man, our sex is not much respected by him, it was part of his charm—or in my idiotic little girl days I found it so, that he boasted of his masterful ways with women.

"I am trying to influence Tom not to accept this offer, which bewilders and disturbs him. What I am writing to ask you is whether it would be wise for me to write honestly to Larry, and ask him to have his board of directors withdraw the invitation?"

And she encloses the money for a telegraphic answer.

**Face the Difficulties.**

What I advised was her return to her old town, an honest facing of the difficulties, an explanation to Larry that will not be too long or involved or tearful or penitent, and a concentration upon the building into her life of fineness and goodness and simplicity, with a complete forgetfulness of the past.



SARASOTA, FLA.—There is a rumor abroad that when Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox heard that Toto, the gorilla, was chucking things at Gargantua, her intended mate, Cronin immediately rushed to the Sarasota zoo and tried to sign Toto up as a Red Sox pitcher. For Joe Cronin, after last season, feels that he can use almost any form of animal life that can chuck things at the opposition.



Grantland Rice

Just a year ago on this fair western coast of Florida it was generally agreed that if anything happened to the Yankees, the Red Sox would move up to the vacated throne. Outside of the pitching, the Red Sox had the best team in baseball, at that time.

Outside of the pitching, the same thing is true today. But "outside of the pitching" is the same as being outside of the money. It is like being a well-dressed man, minus your pants.

A year ago Manager Cronin for veteran pitchers had Bob Grove, Jack Wilson, Denny Galehouse, Fritz Ostermueller, Joe Heving, and Jim Bagby. For rookies he had Bill Butland, Herb Hash and Mickey Harris, who had won 60 minor league games and had cost Tom Yawkey over \$100,000.

Most of the veterans hit the soapy chute, and all three of the rookies look an even deeper dive. After leading the league 37 days, Cronin began to use up his pitching staff with much lavishness, and when the crash came you could hear it 50 miles at sea.

The Yankees blew the flag, but the Red Sox were too far back to know what happened—or to care enough to find out.

**On to 1941**

Measured by its infield and its outfield, by its power and its defensive club, the Red Sox still have the best club in baseball—up to the outer rim of the pitcher's box.

With Frank Pytlak catching and first-class reserves, the Red Sox look even better now than they did a year ago.

But what about their pitching? The only two veterans they have saved from the wreck of 1940 are Bob Grove and Jack Wilson. Grove will probably be good for only 20 games this season, working once a week. Wilson, loaded with potential powder, is still an enigma.

Cronin's three outside dependencies are 36-year-old Mike Ryba from Rochester, 29-year-old Oscar Judd from Sacramento, and Dick Newsome from San Diego—three men who won over 60 games last season. He should also get some help from his rookies of last year—Hash, Butland, Harris, Rich and Dickman, plus Hughson, Brown and Dobson.

This isn't, by any wild meanderings into the field of imagination, a strong pitching staff. But from the cluster of right and left arms Cronin should be able to improve on his pitching of 1940.

With enough luck he might even be able to have four or five good men ready, and if this happens the Red Sox will be dangerous people to have around—with Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio and others who can hammer over the needed runs when they count the most.

The possibilities are there, but his entire pitching string is stuffed with "ifs." It is a staff of question-mark veterans and rookies, sore arms and 1940 failures. Cronin must feel as if he were wandering into a heavy fog, minus a miner's lamp or a torch.

**The Lone Exception**

The lone exception is Robert Moses Grove, the Lonaconing Lancer from Maryland.

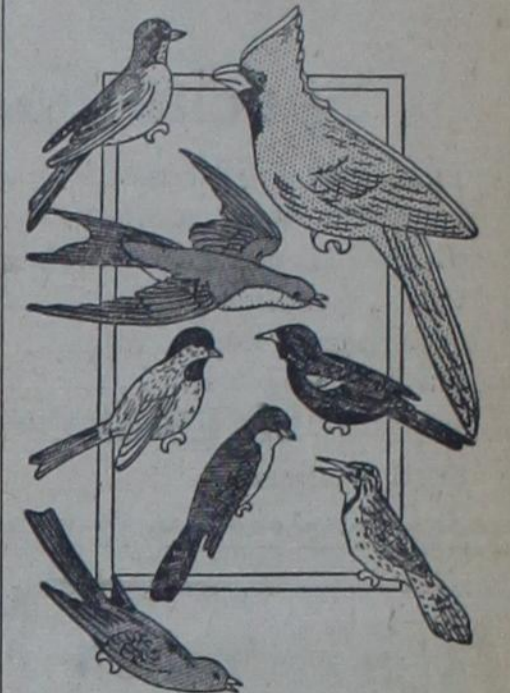
Grove reached the ripe age of 41 last week. This is his twenty-second season—his seventeenth in the major leagues. In his day and time, Grove has won 293 ball games—for the Athletics and Red Sox—and his left arm is still hanging on. His all-time major league average is .686, which is far up in the higher brackets. In this span of time Lefty has whiffed 2,217 opponents.

He is undoubtedly one of the greatest pitchers of all time.

Last season the former speed king won 7 games and lost 6. It was the leanest year of his long career. Tennyson's brook may go on forever, but not a pitching arm. Grove now can work only once a week, or once every 10 days.

Cronin hopes the tall and willowy southpaw can win 12 or 15 games. This would border on a miracle. Exactly 10 years ago Grove won 31 games and lost only 4 for one of the greatest seasons in all pitching history. But when you add 10 years to 31 years you begin bucking the impregnable fortress known as time.

**THINGS for You to Make**



Transfer No. Z9272

A CARDINAL, robin and barn swallow join with the red-wing, chickadee, meadow lark, bluebird and indigo bunting in bringing color to your lawn or garden. They come in natural size on this transfer, ready to be traced to plywood, wallboard or thin lumber. Cut them from the wood with jig, coping or keyhole saw and paint according to suggestions on the pattern. Then place them in trees or on bushes to brighten the out-of-doors.

General cutout directions are on transfer Z9272, 15 cents. Send order to:

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

**HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS**

Gilt picture frames can be restored to brightness by rubbing with a sponge moistened in turpentine.

Drain all boiled vegetables as soon as tender. They become soggy if they are allowed to stand unstrained after cooking. The water drained off may be saved for soup stock.

Paint piazza and garden chairs now so that they may be thoroughly dried before you wish to use them.

If using icebags in a sickroom, instead of shaving ice each time you wish to fill a bag, to save time shave enough to fill a quart pitcher and keep it in the refrigerator.

Save all celery tops, wash and dry them and place in the oven, turning them now and then. Store the leaves in an airtight tin. Use them for flavoring soups, salads, etc.

**MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢ AND 10¢ MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY**

Great Character  
Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think.—Emerson.



With the Brave  
Join the company of lions rather than assume the lead among foxes.—The Talmud.

**At "Wichita's Best Address" WICHITA'S LARGEST HOTEL**

High standards of comfort, service and hospitality. 350 modern, luxurious rooms; many air-conditioned. Air-Conditioned Coffee Shop, famous throughout Southwest for its food. Sample rooms. Banquet facilities and meeting rooms. Convenient location. Garage. Fireproof.

Single with bath from \$2.50  
With running water from \$2.00

**HOTEL LASSEN**  
North Market at First Street  
WICHITA, KANSAS



## Special Spring Service

Tune and adjust motor; replace gear lubricant with summer weight; complete lubrication including front wheel bearings; fill and adjust shock absorbers; drain oil and refill (including oil)

# \$5.95

**SIKES MOTOR COMPANY**

Ford Dealers

Farwell, Texas

## Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

### Oklahoma Lane Juniors

On April 1 we had a called meeting to get ready for the meeting with Miss Cunningham on April 2. We also had reports on the money that was made from the Stuttering Sam show. Our share of the proceeds amounted to \$40.45. Miss Cunningham met with on April 2, and gave us our yearbooks. She also explained them to us. We have the following new members: Billie Jean Roach, Bonnie Foster, Bobby Lou Ford, Betty June Hughes, Lovvsa Hurst, Louise Rundell, Wilma Atchley, Wilma Dell Doshier.

### Rhea Club

A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the members of the club in the club room, Tuesday, April 1st. Arrangements for the spring clothing were made for the club's adopted orphan, Ruby Miller, at Portales. Each member will donate some article of clothing. A fine demonstration was given by our agent, Miss Cunningham, on clothing. Lots of the finer points were brought out and discussed such as simplicity, becomingness, quality, harmonious colors, style and fashions and individual taste.

Mrs. C. L. Calaway was elected Land Use Committee representative from this community. Those present were: Mesdames Charlie Rogers, Ralph Simpson, Robert Calaway, Boye Taylor, Russell Harrington, Tom Hurst, Chas. Schlenker, Kenneth Houlette, Ralph Wilson, Floyd Schlenker, Louie Hoffman, Herman Schueler, Henry Reynolds, Charlie Calaway, Travis Brown, and Miss Elsie Cunningham. Club will meet April 15th in the club room with the clothing demonstrator, Mrs. Charlie Rogers, in charge. Everyone is urged to come and bring large scraps of material, as a demonstration on "Becoming Colors" will be given.

### Sewing Machine Clinic

The Singer Sewing Machine Co., of Lubbock, will send two of its force into Parmer county, April 29th and May 6th, for the purpose of holding a clean-up sewing machine clinic. Mr. Knight and Miss Davis will be in charge.

The first clinic will be held at Ok-

lahoma Lane, the 29th, sponsored by that club, while the Live-at-Home club will sponsor a clinic at Friona, May 6th.

These clinics are not limited to club members, officials have stressed, in urging all women of the county who have machines that need adjustments or cleaning to have them present at this time.

### To Attend Meeting

Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent, and County Agent Jason O. Gordon will be in Muleshoe Saturday, for the purpose of attending a meeting of extension workers from Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Lamb and Parmer counties.

It is desired that the extension service cooperate to the fullest with the national defense program, and at this time the agents will discuss plans for the stressing of growing feed and food necessary for defense.

### To Organize Association

Home Demonstrator Elsie Cunningham announced today that she had extended invitations to all home economists in Parmer county to meet at her apartment in Farwell, Tuesday, April 22nd, for the purpose of forming a Parmer County Home Economists Association.

All economists are asked to meet and register their particular lines of work, so that they may be prepared to cooperate with the national defense program in full, she said.

### Oklahoma Lane Club

"Planning your wardrobe" was the subject of a demonstration by Miss Elsie Cunningham to the Oklahoma Lane home demonstration club in the club room, Friday, April 4.

A round-table discussion on the essentials of a well-dressed person was followed by a showing of how a plain black dress could be entirely changed by using different accessories, such as collars, necklaces, clips, pins, hats and bags.

The club made tentative plans for an exhibit for National Egg Week, May 1st-8th inclusive. Watch for announcements and posters.

A sewing machine clinic will be held in the club room, April 29th.

Those present were: Miss Elsie Cunningham; Mesdames Lee Thompson, E. R. Barry, J. R. Caldwell, Clyde Perkins, A. B. Wilkinson, R. L. Henson, S. H. Sides, Thad Watkins and Alta Roberson.

No girls complexion is pretty enough for a man to wear on his lapel.



## This Easter Dinner parades a new dish for its meat course

by Dorothy Greig

GRANNIE, who always seized upon any excuse for adding a special touch to a meal, would say, "Easter is the season of the year in which new fresh things are sprouting, from the tulips in my garden to young love among the boys and girls. So what more appropriate time to sprout a new idea on dinner?" Whereupon a new dish or two would make their appearance, all of which increased the light hearted cheerfulness of Easter dinner at Grannie's.

I thought of that the other day when tasting a new casserole dish. Instead of the usual baked ham or roast for Easter dinner, why not a great deep dish filled with a lazy simmer of diced pink ham and tender cubed chicken meat blended with heavy cream and condensed cream of mushroom soup, and capped proudly with broiled mushrooms. Ham, chicken, mushrooms—three flavors, each one delicious in itself and of what savory goodness when mingled!

A menu for Easter dinner, planned around this casserole dish might be this:

**Hot Bouillon with Onion-Parmesan Rings**  
**Casserole of Chicken and Ham with Broiled Mushroom Top**

**Parsley Potatoes**  
**Broccoli with Lemon Butter**  
**Hot Cornbread**  
**Tossed Green Salad**

**Chocolate Mocha Cake with Cream Custard Filling**  
**Coffee**

The instructions for making the casserole are:

**Casserole of Chicken and Ham with Broiled Mushroom Top**

2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1 cup cream, heavy  
2 cups chicken, cut into 1/2 inch squares  
1 cup ham, diced  
2 cups broiled mushrooms for top

Combine the cream of mushroom soup and cream to make a rich sauce. Add the ham and chicken and put into a casserole. Arrange broiled mushroom caps over the top and bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 25-35 minutes or until brownish and bubbling. Serves 6-8.

## Curry County Track And Field, Ranchvale

Curry county's annual track and field meet will go into session Saturday morning, April 12th, on the Ranchvale grounds, Coach A. D. McDonald, local athletic director, said.

In an invitation meet held last week, Texico came out second to Ranchvale, but with a few more kinks ironed out this week, the locals will be in good shape to offer competition to any team competing.

Since both grade and senior teams perform during the meet, it was believed that activities would start fairly early in the morning.

Medals for first, second, and third place will be given in the senior division, while the grade winners will receive ribbons. Trophies for both high ranking teams will be awarded, and high scoring individuals will be named.

The Texico entries are as follows:

**Senior Events**

100-yard dash: White, L. Flye.

220-yard dash: L. and J. Flye, White, Phillips.

440-yard run: Doolittle.

880-yard run: Miller, J. Flye.

200-yard low hurdles: J. Flye, White.

High hurdles: J. Flye.

Shot-put: L. Flye.

Javelin: Bowers, L. Flye.

Discus: Bowers, L. Flye.

Broad jump: Phillips, White, L. Flye.

High jump: J. Flye.

880-yard relay: J. Flye, L. Flye, White, Phillips.

**Grade Events**

100-yard dash: Summers, Knox.

220-yard dash: Summers, Mane.

440-yard run: Lewis, White.

Javelin: Lewis, Brooks.

Discus: Lewis, Brooks.

Shot-put: Lewis, Shepherd.

120-yard low hurdles: Summers, Mane.

Broad jump: Summers, Mane.

High jump: Lewis.

440-yard relay: Summers, Lewis, Knox, Mane.

## Farwell Track Team Is Third At District

With only two men taking points in the finals, the Farwell team was conceded third place at the district track and field meet, held at Canyon, on Friday and Saturday of last week.

First place in the meet went to Amarillo, who had a total of 33 men qualified, while Dumas, entering 26 contestants, was in second place. Farwell, having a meagre five men in the final competition, placed third with 21 points, M. D. Conger, coach, stated.

A. F. Phillips Jr., better known as "Bunk" to his school mates, was the second high man at the meet, with a tally of 11 points. Leroy Hughes ranked as third high individual with a count of 10.

Phillips broke the only record that was smashed at the meet, when he hurled the new light-weight discus 133 feet and 9/4 inches, to take first place and outdistance the former mark by around 16 feet.

He took second in the high jump division, going 5 feet 11 inches over the other three contestants tied for the jump-off. The second place jump actually was one inch higher than the winning leap of 5 feet, 10 inches.

Phillips' other placement came in the shot put division, when he heaved the shot some 43 feet and 4 inches.

Hughes took two first places during the day, winning the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.6 seconds; and broad jumping 19 feet, 4 inches to outdistance other entries.

### Will Attend Regional

Coach Conger said today that the two boys would attend the regional meet, also to be held at Canyon, on April 18 and 19, and it was believed locally that the Farwell entrants stood a fair chance of placing high enough to be eligible for state competition.

Actually, the Farwell boys did much better than anyone expected. During the recent weeks, when track practice should have been held daily, only about one day out of five was decent for workouts, and the Farwell men were entered in the district even without the benefit of county competition.

### WIN VOLLEYBALL TOURNNEY

The Oklahoma Lane girls' volleyball team, recent winners of the county championship, brought home additional honors the past weekend when they captured the district crown, it was learned here.

The team first met the Amarillo squad, defeating them 15-6 and 15-10, officials stated, after which they downed Hart, 15-7 and 15-0. The final series of matches came opposite Kress, with the first game going to Oklahoma Lane at 15-10, and the second at 15-6.

### Wins At Track

Austin Young, who represented the Oklahoma Lane school in the high jump division of the track and field meet, won third place honors.

A signal station high on the Rock of Gibraltar receives and distributes the names and messages of passing ships.

FOX FOX  
EVERYTHING FOR EASTER—Candy, Bunnies, Easter Eggs, Dies, and "what have you." Visit our store first.  
FOX DRUG STORE  
FOX FOX

### SAVE THE FRUIT FROM WORMS

COLLEGE STATION—After fruit trees blooms have been shed, says J. F. Rosborough, Extension horticulturist, the time to control curculio (worms) and brown rot and scab in peach and plum trees has arrived. Spray with a mixture of five pounds of wettable sulphur, three pounds of zinc sulphate, 3 pounds of hydrated lime and one pound of arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of water. Where the annual rainfall is less than thirty inches, do not use zinc sulphate in the spray mixture. Dissolve the zinc in the spray tank and add the lime as a thin cream paste to a nearly full tank before adding the other ingredients.

About ten days after the blossoms have been shed and the shucks of the blossoms are visible at the base of the tiny peaches or plums, repeat the spray.

### MATTRESS DEADLINE

COLLEGE STATION—April 30 has been set as the final date for Texas farm and ranch families to make application for cotton and ticking under the Department of Agriculture's 1941 cotton mattress demonstration program.

This announcement has been made by B. F. Vance, administrative officer in charge of the Triple-A in Texas. Since the Extension Service is charged with supervision of the program, Vice Directors Mildred Horton and G. E. Adams are urging all county extension agents to be certain every eligible family in Texas has opportunity to make application before the deadline.

On March 24, more than a quarter million mattresses had been made in community centers in the state.

### Second Place Taken At Invitation Track

The Texico field and track team took second place in an invitation meet held at Ranchvale, last weekend, with a total of 38 1/2 points, while the entertaining school was in the lead with a count of 63.

Teams taking part at the meet included Ranchvale, Texico, Field and Pleasant Hill, Coach A. D. McDonald stated. No awards were made at the affair.

Following is the list of honors taken by the locals:

100-yard dash: White, 2nd.  
220-yard dash: White, 3rd.  
880-yard run: J. Flye, 1st.  
880-yard relay: Texico, 1st. (White, L. Flye, Howard, J. Flye.  
Discus: L. Flye, 1st; J. Flye, 2nd.  
Javelin: Bowers, 1st.  
200-yard low hurdles: J. Flye, 2nd; White, 3rd.  
High hurdles: J. Flye, 2nd.  
Mile run: Miller, 3rd.

Coach McDonald stated that the distance on the low hurdles had been changed this year from 220 yards to 200, while the high hurdles have been lowered from 42 inches to 39 inches.

"The Student Prince," the most popular Broadway play ever presented in the auditorium at the State Fair of Texas, will most likely be one of the ten operettas in the Opera Under the Stars season to be presented beginning Friday, June 20, at Fair Park Casino by the State Fair of Texas at Dallas.

To protect the East Texas commercial timber belt from fire, the Texas Forest Service maintains 72 look-out towers.

## SHOPPING DAY SPECIALS

WHY DO WE SELL SO CHEAP?

G. Juice 22c  
Quart bottle

Coffee  
1 lb. pkg. 12c

Coffee 25c  
SCHILLING'S  
1 lb. can  
2 lb. can 48c

G. Fruit Juice  
1/2 gal. 14c

Pork & Beans  
16 oz. can 6c

LETTUCE  
Firm heads, each 4c

Peas  
No. 2 can 12c

Pinto Beans 5 lbs. 19c

Tomatoes  
No. 2 can 7c

FLOUR 1.23  
Packard's Supreme  
48 lbs.

Bananas  
Pound 4 1/2c

BREAD 17c  
2 leaves for

Toilet Paper  
6 rolls 19c

Sugar 57c  
10 lb. cloth bag

Candy  
3 bars 10c

Ginger Snaps  
Pound 10c

Spuds 20c  
Chili Beans 19c  
No. 2 can, 3 for

CRACKERS  
2 lbs. 15c

Let us solve your food problems... rent a food locker today

BROOMS  
Good 4 strand 23c

## STATE GROCERY AND LINE MARKET

We Reserve the Right to Limit

## Hello Neighbor!

Yes, sir, we're friends to the motorists of this community, for we give 'em the kind of service and courteous attention they like. We sell 'em the best gas and oil, too at low prices. Come in today and let's get acquainted.

"THE FRIENDLY STATION"

## Shamrock Service Station

Howard Lindsey—Farwell, Texas.

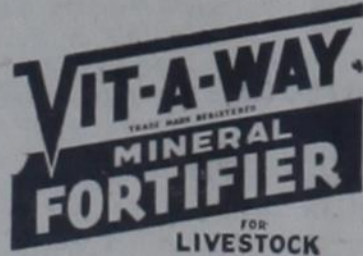
## WANTED!

We have an urgent need for Sudan and Cane Seed

We are always in the market for your Kafir and Milo heads.

## Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, New Mexico



Vit-A-Way mineral fortifier is a richly fortified mineral product, containing vitamins and glandular activating agents as an aid in promoting better results for you. Vit-A-Way mineral fortifier enables results, which we feel, are years ahead of general present-day practices... Vit-A-Way Mineral Fortifier does not contain salt... you supply your own salt and save money with Vit-A-Way Mineral Fortifier.

Farwell Elev. Co.

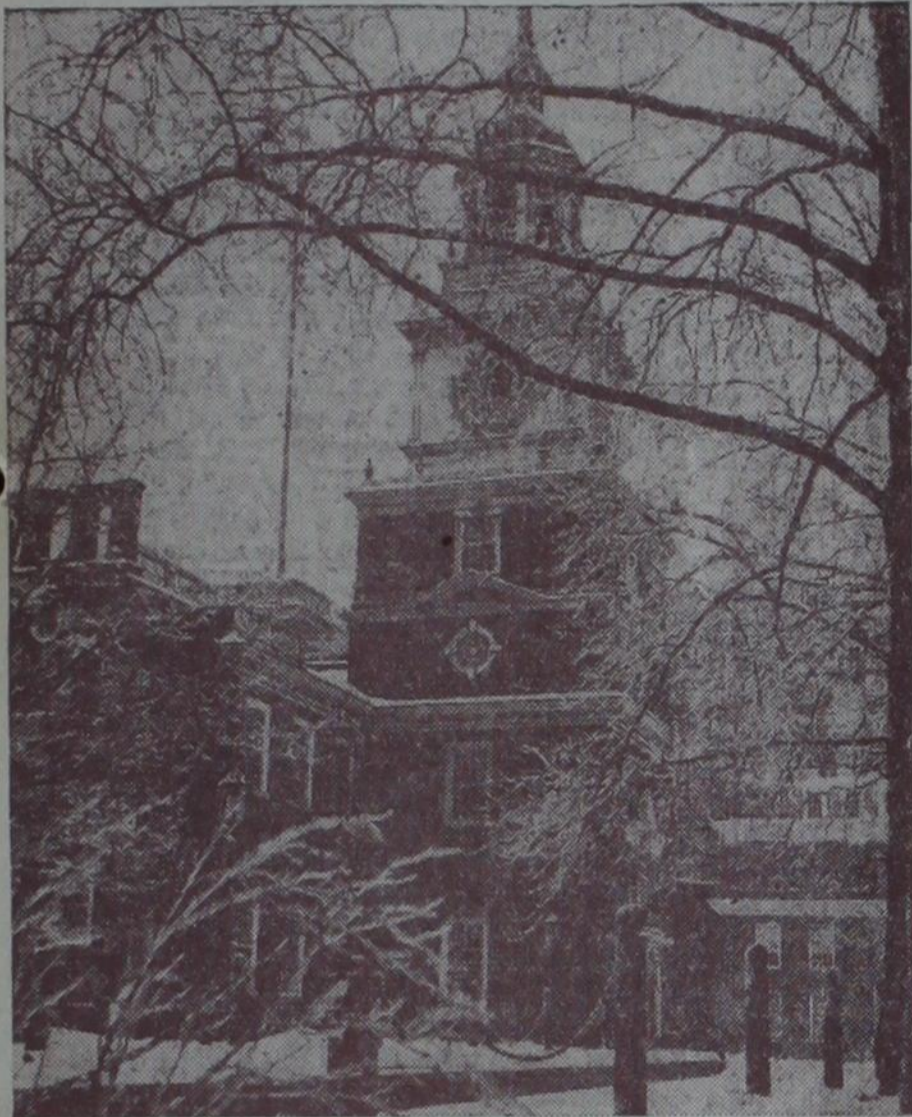
# THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

THIRTIETH YEAR.

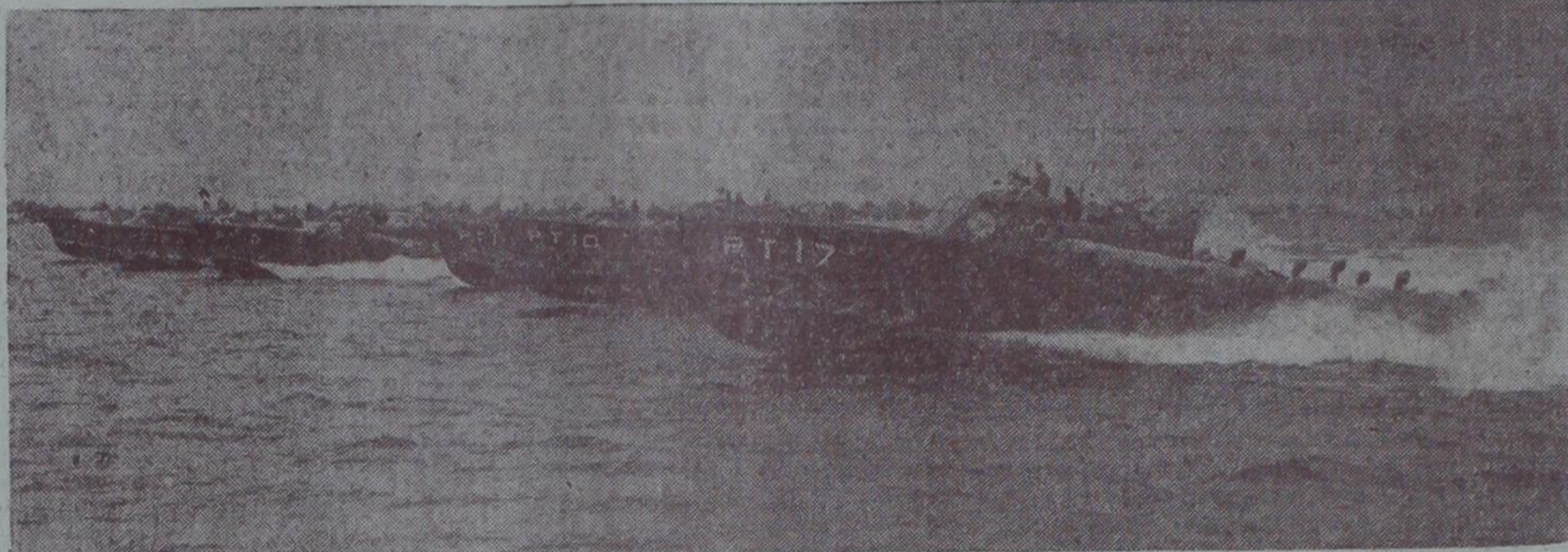
FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1941

NUMBER 22.

## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



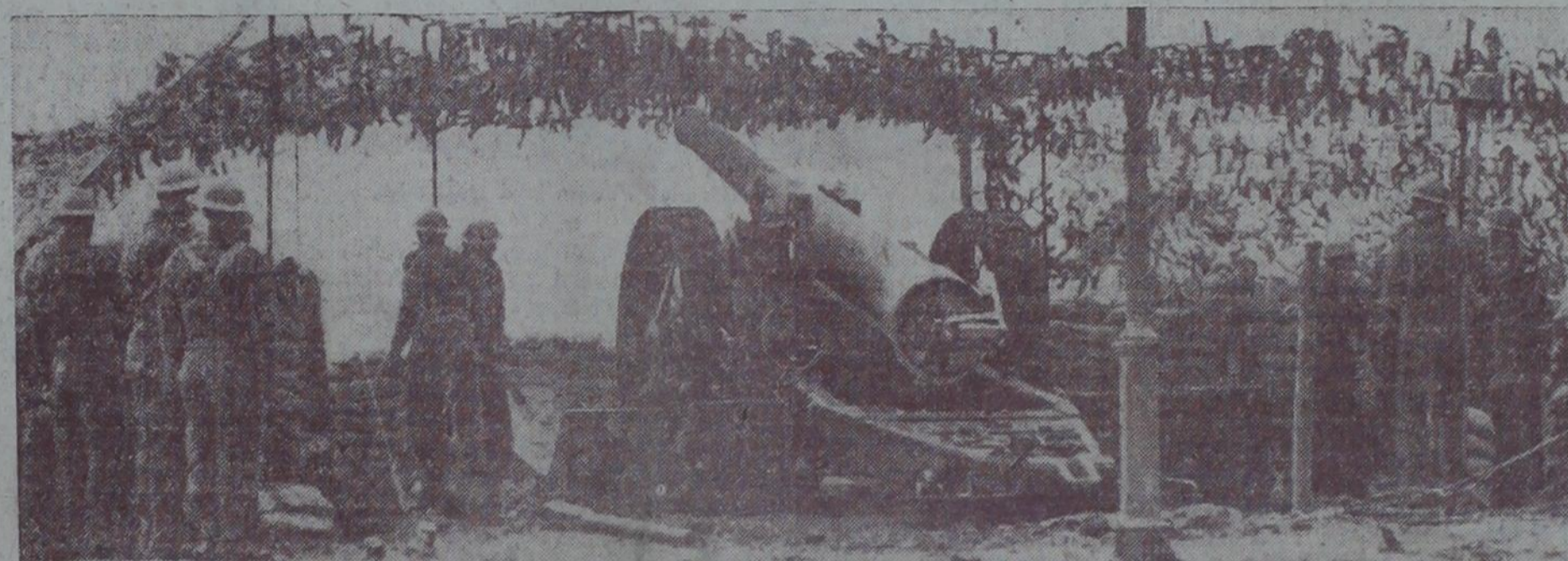
**WILL IT RING AGAIN?**—Independence Hall in Philadelphia is the home of Liberty Bell which in 1776 tolled for freedom. The numerals on the British Aid Bill 1776 may prove prophetic. Opponents of the lease-lend bill insisted that "war will result."



**FLEET FIGHTERS**—Ten of the U. S. Navy's dynamic little torpedo (mesquito fleet) boats, newest contribution to coast defense, skim over the water at Miami, Fla., where they are undergoing gruelling tests. These craft are capable of mile-a-minute clip.



**BRITISH FARMERETTE**—Hyde Park, famous for its Sunday morning fashion parades, prior to the war, is now given over to "war gardens," where rich as well as poor Britains "dig for victory." Here's smartly dressed girl at work.



**READY FOR "JERRY"**—Long months of expectancy have not caused any relaxation of British invasion precautions at coastal command stations. Above, Tommies, 'neath overhead camouflage, stand ready to repel invaders beside big gun at defense point.



**BASKETBALL BALET**—Somewhat of a precision performance is rendered by pair of Dubuque cagemen as they surround West Texas State man in basketball fray at Kansas City. West Texas (world's tallest team) downed opponents, 77 to 39.



**TAKING THE DODGE OUT OF DODGERS**—Dodging fast balls is a hazardous past-time and not always successful, so Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn Dodger boss, has offered protective headgear to his players. In Havana he's slipping metal "protective plate" into cap of Peevee Reese as Ducky Medwick and Fred Fitzsimmons, left, look on.



**ENGINEERS BRUSH UP**—Units of 121st Engineers construct 72-foot pontoon bridge across Patuxent river at Fort Meade, Md., as part of their training under U. S. defense program.



**POWER FOR THE NAVY**—Expansion of naval forces in connection with national program has placed motive power plants on 24-hour a day basis throughout the country. Here's a general view of assembly floor in Cleveland, Ohio, unit of General Motors where huge Diesel engine order has things humming.



**ON THE "SOUTHERN FRONT"**—Uncle Sam is losing no time in teaching conscripts the fundamentals of actual combat. Troopers of the 167th Infantry from Alabama participate in bayonet drill at Camp Blanding, Fla. This maneuver is known as "pairing," and is used in close combat.

# Old Blue, Lead Trail Steer of the J A Herds

By J. FRANK DOBIE  
From his book, "THE LONGHORNS,"  
Little, Brown & Co., Publishers, Boston.  
(Copyrighted by J. Frank Dobie)

ALWAYS in any group of animals, whether men or beasts, certain individuals emerge. The emergers on a cattle trail were mostly lead steers. Trail men talked about them as they talked about cutting horses back home or sure-footed night horses in a night stampede. Now and then a steer became so distinguished that his owner would not let him go with the cattle he sold, but would keep him for leading others. Old Blue, sometimes called Blue the Bell Ox, was known from the Rio Grande, in Texas, to the Arkansas river, in Colorado. He knew the trail to Dodge City better than hundreds of cowboys who rode it. Blue was calved down on the Nueces river, near the Texas coast, in the spring of 1870. His mother may have been wild, but, judging by Blue's nature, she was never "snaky." He was four years old before anybody took sufficient notice of him to give him a name, which came from the color the vaqueros call *moro*, or "mulberry."

At the age of three he was put in a herd of other brush cattle bound for New Mexico. Its route was over the Goodnight-Loving Trail. Above Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos, the Apache Indians swooped down one night, stampeded the cattle, and got away with six hundred. In a sharp brush next day six or seven warriors paid for these cattle with their lives, and there was one more cowboy grave on the lone prairie. The remainder of the herd, something over 1,500 head, went on ten days farther and were sold to John Chisum at his Bosque Redondo ranch. That fall the Apaches were fierce, and one morning a cowhand found Blue with an arrow in his rump. It was cut out and the wound healed rapidly. After that experience Old Blue could smell an Indian a mile away.

## Asserts Natural Leadership

The next spring Charlie Goodnight bought Blue in a "string" of five thousand steers from John Chisum, cut them into two herds, and trailed them on northward to the Arkansas river above Pueblo, Colorado. Blue went in the first herd. He was a mature beef now, four years old. He had seen a lot of the world and from the day the herd trailed out he asserted his natural leadership. Every morning he took his place at the head of the herd and there he held it. Powerful, smart and steady, he understood the least motion of the point men, and in guiding the herd showed himself worth a dozen extra hands. The cowboys all noted him.

Instead of sending Blue on up to feed Indians at an agency in Wyoming, as he sent so many steers, Goodnight kept him on his Colorado range.

He had one of his hands break Blue to the yoke. A man driving an ox wagon to California wanted to buy him, but he was not for sale. The Goodnight herd moved down on the Canadian river to winter.

In the summer of 1876 the restless Goodnight decided to pull up stakes in Colorado and return to Texas. So Blue led the herd that stocked the first ranch in the vast Texas Panhandle of the Staked Plains. There were 1,600 head of cattle in that first herd, as they filed down the bluffs, rising nearly a thousand feet above the floor of the Palo Duro Canyon.

## Rout 5,000 Buffaloes

Below the pass the canyon opens out several miles wide, the bluffs on either side making a natural fence. Out of this enclosure Goodnight and his men routed five thousand buffaloes. Then they blocked up the few trails that led from the plains into the mighty Palo Duro cut, and rode line daily to keep the buffaloes out. The cattle wintered "in clover." Goodnight found a Scotchman, Adair by name, with money and the two formed a partnership. Within ten years their brand (the J A) was showing on the sides of 75,000 cattle and the J A range embraced thousands of acres up and down the waters of the Palo Duro. Meanwhile, other outfits had stocked the whole plains country—and Blue, the lead steer, had become the outstanding animal in it.

The outlet for the Palo Duro herds was Dodge City, two hundred and fifty miles north. It was October 26, 1878, that a herd of 1,000 J A steers headed in that direction to trample down the grass over a route thenceforth known as the Palo Duro-Dodge City Trail. Old Blue was in front.

This trip was different from any other he had made. It was customary to bell the mare leading a horse herd. Away back in the sixties some young men belled an old cow to lead a thousand head of maverick yearlings they had caught on the forks of the Llano river—and after a maverick got used to that bell, he would, if cut off, make haste to get to it. But when Blue's owner decided to bell the leader of a trail herd of steers, he was making an innovation.

## Blue Proud of His Bell

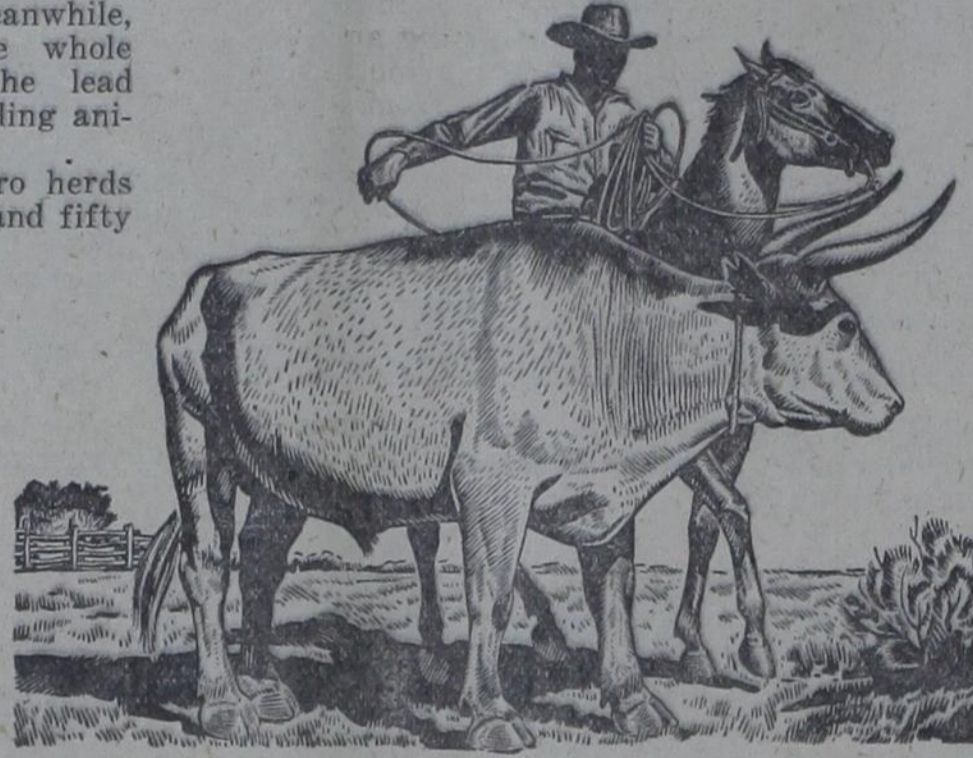
His bell was brand new, with green stain and red label fresh upon the brass. The collar was clean and shiny and had the wholesome smell of fresh leather. When Blue got that collar around his neck and heard the ling-ling-ling of his bell, he was as proud as a ranch boy stepping out in his first pair of red-topped boots.

The steers soon learned to follow the sound of Blue's bell. Attached to it was a little strap for tying up the clapper. Before the herd was to be bedded down for the night or halted for grazing during the day, one of the cowboys would pitch a rope over Blue's horns, walk up to him and strap the clapper into silence.

After leading a thousand steers all day, Blue believed in exercising the privileges of individuality. He considered himself always as apart from the longhorn masses. He would walk right into camp among the pots and pans and eat pieces of bread, meat, dried apples—anything the cook would give him or the boys could steal from the cook. He became a great pet. Often he was hobbled and left to graze with the saddle horses. Sometimes he was staked out at the end of a long rope. He preferred to bed down away from his inferiors—and he had no peer.

## Always "Rarin' to Go"

The trail work followed a well-established routine. When it was time to travel after the early morning's grazing, Blue nosed out toward one of the point men to have his bell clapper loosened. Then he would give a toss of the head and a switch of the tail, often throwing in a low chuckling bellow to emphasize his pleasure, and stride north. Some waddie with the voice of a bugle horn would sing-song out the



Old Blue and Jack Potter, lead trail man.

old Texas call, "Ho, cattle, ho ho, ho, ho," and the big steers would soon be strung into line. Blue must have known the North Star, he coursed so unswervingly. He was always "rarin' to go," and, unless checked, he was apt to walk too fast.

When this pioneer herd from the Palo Duro reached the Cimarron river, they found it on a rampage, but Blue shouldered straight into the waters, and after him strung the thousand J A's.

At the Arkansas river, just south of Dodge City, a cold wind was blowing and the north was black. December was at hand. "Every man saddle and tie up," the foreman ordered. "We'll have hell before daylight." About midnight a storm of sleet and snow hit the herd. Every hand went to it. The steers wanted to drift, but the boys held them like a solid wall.

## Two Thousand Horns Clacked

At daylight there was a yell: "Untie Old Blue's clapper and take the river." The water was frozen out from the bank, but plunging into the icy current, the big steers "made the rattle." When they reached the north bank, they felt like running, and harder and faster they crowded Old Blue. Two thousand horns clacked and four thousand feet roared. The frozen ground fairly shook. But if Blue was gentle, he had the speed

## Major Defense of Indies

Singapore, major defense of the Indies, commands the Strait of Malacca, joining the Indian Ocean on one side and the China sea on the other, with Johore Strait cutting it off from the mainland. It is the great free port for trade in Malaya, whence comes most of the world's rubber and tin, including most of America's supply.

No warship could afford to approach within twenty-five miles of Singapore's defense batteries, the most powerful in the world. Within the Johore Strait there is anchorage for a battle fleet larger than that of the Japanese, a graving dock second only in size to that of Southampton, England, capable of receiving the largest of battleships, and supplemented by a 50,000-ton floating dock. A huge airdrome is prepared for resistance to a bombing siege.

All this is well known as a matter of pre-war preparation. Britain has continued to strengthen the defenses. Few Japanese are in Singapore. Nearly half of the population is Chinese—too busy sending money to aid Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Army to listen to the dulcet tones of any Fifth Columnist about a new order in Asia.

If Japan does move to the south, her evident plan will be to try to mask Singapore by a naval blockade and go for the Netherlands Indies. Meanwhile, from Singapore as a base, her convoys will be under flanking bomber, submarine and commerce-destroyer raids.

Should she further extend her already wide area of patrol to Guam, she will be within the range of the United States Battle Fleet.

of a race horse. Still at the lead of his herd, he headed straight for the twenty-foot gate that opened into the big shipping pens. With one bunch of cowboys to cut, another to count, and a third to run the cattle up the chute into the cars, they were loaded long before noon and on their way to Chicago—all but Old Blue.

He had proved himself far too valuable to be sold for steaks. He stayed with the remuda and ate hay while the cowboys ate sour dough biscuits and son-of-a-gun.

The weather was freezing cold, and as the outfit headed southward, men and horses alike felt like making time. Blue was ready to travel also. He had the stride of seven-league boots and could walk up with any horse. Sometimes the thirty-mile-a-day clip made him trot, but he never tired or lagged. Down on Wolf creek in southern Oklahoma, one night a hungry band of Kiowas rode into camp and, pointing at the big steer, demanded "wohaw" (beef), but Chief Lone Wolf and all his warriors could not have taken Blue away from those Palo Duro cowpunchers.

## Brought Outlaw Into Camp

After this trip up the trail as bell ox, Blue's occupation for life was settled, but besides leading herds to Dodge City, he was put to various uses. If an outlaw steer was roped in the cedar brakes and had to be led in, he was necked to Old Blue, the pair was turned loose, and straight as a crow flies, the bell ox would bring the outlaw into camp.

If a wild herd of cattle was to be penned, Blue was put with them to show the way in. Wild cattle upon approaching a pen often circle and try to break away; but the wild ones could not break ahead of Blue, and his course was right into the gate. Upon entering a pen, range cattle will rush for the opposite side, pushing, hooking, milling. Blue never got into such jams. As soon as he had brought the lead cattle inside the pen, he would step inside and impatiently wait beside the gate until the

last animal entered; then he would bolt out.

Once John Taylor and another cowboy took him up on the Canadian river to bring back a pair of young buffaloes. They necked the two to him, both on one side, and, of course, they were contrariness personified. "Old Blue was the maddest steer a man ever saw." He shook his head and bellowed, worked around until he had one of the wild buffaloes on each side of himself, and then struck a course. When he wanted to go to water with them, he went; when he wanted to stop and graze, he grazed. He knew every camping place on the route, and when he got to one would stop, whether the men with him wanted to stop or not. He tamed the buffaloes thoroughly and in good time brought them into the Palo Duro, where they were turned loose to help the famous Goodnight buffalo herd.

## Eight Years of Leadership

For eight years Old Blue kept at his occupation of leading herds. Some years he went up to Dodge City twice. The horns and legs of the steers he led were growing shorter and shorter, and often the cowboys had to cut out and doctor a limping shorthorn whose feet got sore on the trail, but never once did Blue limp. His hoofs were as hard and bright as polished steel. All told, ten thousand head or more of the J A cattle followed Blue and his bell into the shipping pens of Dodge City.

The older he grew, the more philosophical he became. Blue was mighty human when a stampede started. If the boys could get the stampeder to milling, Old Blue's bawl had a powerful effect in quieting them. At the head of a herd he never "buggered" when a jack rabbit suddenly jumped up from under a sagebrush at his nose, or something like that happened, and thus day and night he was a steadying influence.

When he was twenty years old, he died. For a long time his horns remained in the office of J A headquarters, over the door leading into the vault. They may be seen today in the fine little museum maintained by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon. Like his trail-breaking owner, Old Blue of the Texas Longhorns belongs to history.

## Register of Merit Bulls

By AVIS PLATTER  
Edgewood, Texas.

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THE citizens of Edgewood, Van Zandt county, wanted a cheese factory. They talked a great deal about it among themselves but got nowhere. Finally they took up the matter with B. F. Gray, a successful farmer and livestock raiser near Canton. He told the citizens that, before they could get a cheese plant they must first produce enough milk in the community to keep the plant running. Furthermore, he told the committee of citizens that he didn't believe there was enough milk produced in Van Zandt county to justify the installation of a cheese plant, but if they wanted him to check up on how many dairy cows in the county and about how much milk they produced he would be glad to do so. The committee told him to go ahead.

After a thorough investigation, Mr. Gray reported as follows:

### Lack of Quality and Quantity

"An inventory of the dairy cattle in the county showed a lack of quality and quantity. Many farmers knew this, but had done nothing about it. However, I found a majority of the farmers willing to co-operate.

"First, it was necessary to raise the standard of milk, and the only way to do this would be to put first-class bulls among the cows.

"I agreed to tackle the problem with the help of Mr. H. B. Hill. We had meetings of the farmers, visited some of them in their homes and talked to groups and individuals.

"Lack of funds seemed to be the main obstacle. The average farmer wanted better dairy cattle, but had no money to purchase them. Hill and I told the farmers about the FSA community loans to capable farmers in other communities who used the money to buy pure bred register of merit bulls. We pointed out the advantage of such loans, the low rate of interest, easy payments, etc.

### Farmers Convinced

"After working on the job for some time, with the co-operation of Heber T. Stewart, FSA supervisor, we convinced the farmers that the loans would be an asset rather than a liability. Six men voiced their readiness to accept a loan and to purchase a bull.

One man wanted to finance his own purchase.

"Mr. Hill and I drove all over Texas and Arkansas, visiting all the leading dairy breeders. We saw a number of good males. We were determined to be satisfied with only the best. While on the tour we got in touch with Glen F. Wallace, president of Arkansas Orchards, Inc., near Nashville, Arkansas. Mr. Wallace is affiliated with the National Breeders' Association of the United States. He had nine register of



Registered Jersey bulls purchased by farmers near Edgewood, Van Zandt county, Texas.

merit Jersey bulls ranging in ages from ten months to two years, all of which came from dams and sires whose dams and sires, grand dams and grand sires had records that just couldn't be beat. These bulls are really among the best the South produces.

"When all was ready the loans were applied for, went through promptly and were approved.

### Select Their Own Bulls

"We took the men who were going to buy the animals up to Nashville in autos: By this plan each man was able to select his own bull. One man, who had a large herd of dairy cows, bought two bulls.

"These men have now formed bull circles, so at the end of a set period, say two years, they will exchange bulls and thereby lengthen the productive life of each animal.

"The least production of butterfat among the dams of these bulls was 512 pounds a year. The butterfat produced by their dams and grand dams ranged from 512 pounds to 800 pounds a year.

"Generally speaking, everybody is proud of having these good dairy bulls available in our community. We feel sure that within a reasonable time the dairy herds in our county will be so much improved and our milk output so much increased that it will be possible to raise enough capital to equip and operate a cheese plant."

## Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, Tex.

THE Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, commissioned March 12, 1941, is one of the Navy's largest air stations, and it includes the main station, three auxiliary fields and a number of additional operating areas.

When in full operation the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi will have 2,200 cadets in training under a staff of 800 officers, using 1,200 planes. There will be personnel facilities for nearly 8,000 men. Its seaplane facilities include three hangars and six ramps. Its land-plane facilities will include a main base of approximately 2,050 acres, three auxiliary bases totaling approximately 2,600 acres, nine hangars and four runways of from 6,000 to 7,200 feet, each 300 feet wide.

There will be a medical dispensary with 320 beds and sufficient administration, storage, industrial and ordinance facilities to insure proper running and maintenance of the entire layout.

### Command Officers

The command officer of the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi is Captain A. D. Bernhard; U. S. Navy, and the Executive Officer is Commander R. D. Lyon, U. S. Navy.

Construction work was begun at the main station on June 28, 1940, and at the three other fields on August 14, September 18, and December 1, 1940. The work on all of these stations is expected to be completed by June 30, 1941, three and one-half months ahead

of the "speed-up" schedule, and 16 months ahead of the original schedule. A large percentage of the structures are already finished and in use.

Training of student fliers at Corpus Christi started April 1, 1941. It is expected that eventually 210 cadets a month will graduate from this school. The three great training centers of the Navy—Pensacola, Fla., Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Texas—will be graduating a total of 560 pilots a month before the end of 1942.

### Flight Training

The early commissioning of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station follows the announcement by Secretary of the Navy Knox that effective February 15, 1941, opportunities would be open for approximately 1,000 young men a month to enter flight training in the Navy as aviation cadets leading to commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve and assignment to flying duty with the United States Fleet.

Candidates are first being enlisted in class V-5, Naval Reserve, and ordered to preliminary flight training. Those who complete successfully will be appointed aviation cadets and ordered to the full Navy flight training course at Pensacola, Jacksonville or Corpus Christi.

Aviation cadets received at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station are sent there after passing an elimination course at the 13 naval reserve aviation bases located throughout the country.



ALVA D. BERNHARD  
Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

## Outlay for Defense

TREASURY figures show that defense expenditures for the first eight months of the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, were more than \$4,890,000,000, and that the rate per month had gone up to \$572,000,000 in January on a rapidly rising scale.

The total Federal outlay on defense since July 1, as of February 25, was \$2,828,560,693 and was running at the rate of \$21,000,000 each day. Net Treasury receipts for the same period were \$3,755,971,691. With total Federal outlays for all purposes of \$7,250,609,529, the Treasury had a gross deficit of \$3,494,637,837.

The largest category of defense expenditures were those for the Army. Since the beginning of the fiscal year the War Department has spent \$1,561,500,127, exclusive of funds earmarked for the Panama Canal and for river and harbor work.

The Navy used \$1,212,504,500 and the Selective Service Board \$7,536,684. Defense funds for the President to spend as he deems necessary run to \$47,019,380.

A breakdown of expenditures by months reflected the increasing outlay. During July, the first month of the current fiscal year, defense requirements took \$177,325,479; in August, \$199,543,581; September, \$219,230,013; October, \$287,177,248; November, \$375,943,235; December, \$473,578,935, and January, \$572,190,503.

## Juvenile Delinquency

The way to end juvenile delinquency is to prevent it. No truer words were ever spoken than those of the men who say that no boy is bad. Boys are shaped by their environment and by their training.

In a number of communities, police departments have met the problem of reducing juvenile delinquency by establishing boys' recreational and training activities. Some have made arrangements to take over unoccupied rooms and to equip them as gymnasiums. Boys who are interested in boxing or basketball are also interested in clean living. They have little time or inclination for petty thievery or for the wrong kind of companionship.

A number of plans provide for obtaining odd jobs for boys, so that they may early learn to earn their own money, and to value honest endeavor. A clearing house at city hall or at the police department provides excellent possibilities for an employment center. Anyone who has odd jobs requiring the services of willing workers could obtain help by telephoning or calling at the office.

Thus, with little expense, a worthwhile project to aid youth could be set up in many communities. Civic-minded residents would do well to follow the lead already set by a number of cities which subscribe to the theory that it is better to form the boy than to reform the man.

## Bullet-Proof Vests

Bullet-proof vests are now among the clothing styles in London.

Already the vests, made of strips of hardened steel sewn in canvas, are being displayed in swanky London tailor shops, one of them within Tommy-gun range of the United States Embassy in Grosvenor Square.

The vests are made in England by the Wilkinson Sword Company, whose head, Frank Barrett, conceived them in 1915 during the World War. The first vests were bulky, heavy affairs, but the modern streamlined versions fit snugly beneath a suit coat.

The biggest demand in the new European war has been from gunners in the Royal Air Force, but increased sales to members of all armed forces is expected.

Three models are offered. For \$22 you can buy an 8-pound vest which "protects the body from shrapnel bomb splinters and spent bullets."

Type 2, which will "resist .45 revolver bullet and some automatic pistol bullets at any range" retails for \$29. It weighs 12 pounds.

For \$35, you can obtain a 20-pound "very protective garment to resist revolver and automatic pistol bullets at any range."

## \$14,579,591,387 in Gold Stored in Fort Knox Vaults

The Treasury Department announced that \$9,055,884,651 in gold had been moved from New York City to Fort Knox, Ky., since last July and that the amount of gold stored in underground vaults at Fort Knox has reached \$14,579,591,387.

The gold was transferred by registered mail and it required forty-five trains consisting of 337 cars to transport it. There were 672,827 bars shipped, weighing 258,739,561,484 fine Troy ounces. Each bar is slightly smaller than an ordinary building brick but weighs about 27½ pounds. Each bar is worth about \$14,000.

A guard of two officers and thirty-four enlisted men of the Army accompanied each consignment from New York City to Fort Knox.

## Long-Range Warplanes

Located at San Diego, California, is Consolidated Aircraft Corporation's long range bombing plant that will turn out 4-engine bombers at the rate of 300 by late 1941, when its Fort Worth, Texas, adjunct plant coordinates final assembly with the Ford Motor Company's parts fabrication at Detroit.

Rear Admiral John T. Towens, naval air chief, declared: "Capable of long-range scouting from our shores and operating from insular possessions, these planes relieve us from building vast numbers of surface ships for the same purpose. They can be used most effectively for bombing or torpedoing hostile vessels. Their advent has had an enormous effect on our naval strategy and tactics, by reducing greatly the sea

areas in which an enemy can operate over the surface without fear of detection and destruction by shore-based aircraft."

## Cold and Hungry Paris

The winter that has struck Paris is the worst that the capital of France has known since the Middle Ages, says a foreign press dispatch in the New York Times. It is harder than the winter of 1789, when told that the people had no bread, Queen Marie Antoinette said: "Why don't they eat cake." It is harder than that of 1870 during the siege by the armies of Bismarck, when the animals in the Jardin des Plantes (Paris zoo) were eaten.

Paris is freezing. Only the houses occupied by the Germans have enough heating. Coal is rationed to twelve and a half kilograms (about 27 pounds a week per capita). Well-to-do families who have electric radiators fare a little better.

Because of the cold the lower classes in the schools have been suspended, or else the children there put in only half time. In a home possessing an electric radiator the first thing a mother does when a little girl returns from school is to put her near it and slowly thaw her out.

The tortures of hunger are added to those of the cold. Turnips have made their appearance on every table. Milk, eggs, meat, lard, are almost unobtainable at any price.

## Comparative Military Strength

The comparative military strength of nations is tabulated below:

	Men Under Arms	Combatant Ships*	Military Aircraft All Types
British Empire	4,500,000	358	15,000-24,000
Greece	200,000-300,000	19	50-250
Germany	3,750,000-4,500,000	181	15,000-23,000
Italy	1,350,000-2,225,000	289	4,000-6,500
Japan	1,225,000-2,000,000	262	4,000-7,000
United States	487,000	322	5,700
China	2,000,000-4,000,000		200-400

\*Includes combatant ships of the five principal categories in commission.  
\*\*Including Home Guard.

## Magnesium From the Sea

All domestic magnesium used to come from the Michigan brine wells, where the Dow Chemical Company produced industrial salt. Magnesium was once considered an impure by-product, and it was not produced commercially until 1915. The metal occurs nowhere in a free state, but can be obtained by chemistry from sea water.

The demand for magnesium has recently been so great that the Dow Chemical Company, sole producers of virgin magnesium in this country, has increased its annual capacity from 6,500 to 15,000 tons by opening a new \$5,000,000 plant at Freeport, Texas, on the Gulf of Mexico.

Magnesium recently joined another defense metal already under rationing. On February 24, the OPM, in the first mandatory industry-wide priority ruling, had given defense orders first call on aluminum. Magnesium was next and nickel became the third metal on the rationed list.

are behind payments on their automobiles. I am glad this is so, because it keeps people guessing as to how much I am worth. For instance, I look like I am worth about six-bits—and pity 'tis, 'tis true—yet I could easily be taken for a man worth \$100,000. It's great to live in a State where clothes is no arbiter of what a man is worth.

They tell us we must be ready to make great sacrifices if democracy is not to perish from the earth. The truth is, many of us have already made great sacrifices since 1929, yet some of our democracy has perished from the earth. Democracy can survive only and if all the American people unite wholeheartedly at making sacrifices. This goes for the rich, the poor, the high, the low, the Republican, the Democrat, the New Dealer, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

Americans spent one billion dollars for fun in 1940. Ours is the fun-lovengest country in the world, yet we have to hire some one to entertain us. We seem unable to entertain ourselves. I can look back upon a time when we had as much fun as we have now and it cost practically nothing. We can still have a lot of fun for nothing, but that would be old-fashioned. These times fun must be streamlined—style-all-the-while—and it costs a lot of money. Some folks throw a party that cost several hundred dollars, and if you attend such party and don't drink you are bored to death. Clean, wholesome fun is the spice of life. We can still have it if we cut out the sordid, mushy, modish form of entertainment.

Crop prophets predict that 1941 will be a big crop year. It's just another wild guess. Making a crop, or trying to make one, is pure gamble. It's like getting married—you don't know what you get until after the inventory. Weather is the determining factor on a farm. It makes you or breaks you. Next are insects, weeds, supply and demand, mortgages, faith and a stout back.

## Dies Committee Gets Larger Appropriation

Re-constituted for the fourth successive year and with a larger appropriation than it ever has had before, (\$150,000), the special House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities is getting set for another go at subversive elements in the United States, both of the right and of the left.

The chief committee work presently under way is the preparation of four reports on further subversive activities which the committee and its staff have uncovered. One of these will deal with the Bund, another with Italian Fascist organizations in this country, a third with the financial manipulations of the Axis Powers against the United States, and finally a fourth with subversive Japanese activities.

That the committee, which was the subject of widespread criticism in the first year of its activities, has grown in the estimation of Washington can be proved both statistically and by the general public reaction.

## Explosives From Orange and Grapefruit Peel

Here is news that will interest Rio Grande Valley citrus fruit growers:

The British government, it is reported, is well along in its development of an explosive from orange and grapefruit peel. It seems the chemist has found that the peel from these two fruits contain alcohol, sugar and acetone.

So far orange and grapefruit peel from processing plants in the Valley has been chiefly a waste product.

## Income Taxpayers

Americans, possibly 16,000,000, filed income tax returns during March, this year.

Internal Revenue experts figured that the average individual taxpayer paid the Federal government at least 33 1-3 per cent more than he paid last year. It was estimated that because of lowered exemptions and the "defense tax" an American who paid a \$40 Federal income tax in 1940 would pay from \$52 to \$60 this year even if his income remained stationary. Total payments, it was estimated, would amount to \$3,055,000,000.

Next March 15, however, is likely to see Americans paying a far higher income tax than now. Some observers think that the increase may be as high as 50 to 75 per cent. Introduction of bills to raise the income tax in the name of defense is expected some time after April 1, and there has been talk in Congress of levying a tax of 5 per cent on the weekly pay of American workers.

## Cold

People who don't like cold weather will undoubtedly rejoice that April is here—the thawing out month. But dry cold is healthy and not altogether unpleasant in the Southwest where temperatures seldom go below zero. Cold weather does not freeze people to death down here like it does up North. The recent blizzard in the Dakotas, Minnesota and the great lakes region killed 72 persons. Owls Head, in the Adirondacks, is known as the "icebox of the East." Some winters the thermometer in Owls Head registers 40 degrees below zero. The coldest spot in the world, not excepting the North and South Poles, is said to be Verkhoyansk, in Northern Siberia, where 90 below is not uncommon. And people live there year after year.

## Music

Music always had charms to soothe us or to rouse us, as the need might be. What's more, the music we have sung through the years constitutes a fairly complete index of the history of the nation.

Eight songs—"Yankee Doodle," "Hail, Columbia," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "John Brown's Body," "Dixie," "Hot Time," "Over There" and "God Bless America"—mirror the highest moments of the country's history. "My Old Kentucky Home" enshrines a period; "Oh! Sussanna" preserves the spirit of our westward pioneering; and a thousand and one other songs that sprang from the hearts of a new people and the soil of a new land fill in the gaps of an epic story.

Besides revealing national history, the

old songs often have histories of their own that endure them the more. The British wrote the rollicking "Yankee Doodle" to plague us, and sang it here in 1767, if not before that. But we captured it and turned it against Cornwallis and his Redcoats, with results known to the world.

## Alaskan Defense Construction Program

Working with all speed and spending some \$50,000,000, both the Army and the Navy are engaged in great construction programs in Alaska, strengthening the nation's outlying defenses in the Pacific. The mainland and the islands are of immense strategic importance, commanding as they do a vast sector of the ocean and being at one point only 50 miles from the tip of Siberia and 700 miles from Japan.

At Annette Island near Ketchikan over a thousand men, including men of the Eighteenth Engineers and CCC boys, are battling Southeastern Alaska's snow and cold winter in order to build an air base which will make it possible for the largest Army bombers to land there. The base is intended to serve as connecting link between the States and the main Army base at Anchorage, gateway to the interior.

With its strong bases at Unalaska and Kodiak, the Navy will be able to outflank any move by an enemy fleet directed against the vital centers of the West coast. To protect its own flanks an enemy would first have to destroy the base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands, and establish a stronghold on Alaska's coast.

The United States purchased Alaska in 1867 for \$7,200,000, over the protest of many of the leading men of that day, who condemned the purchase as that of "a northern icebox, an American Siberia." But today Alaska's fisheries have produced over a billion dollars worth of products; the exports of fur and minerals have added up to another three-quarter of a billion, and the mineral resources are hardly touched. It is believed to have great oil deposits, though no drilling for oil has been attempted.

## Plane and Ship Jobs

The Bureau of Labor Statistics have estimated that nearly a million jobs would be provided by expansion for defense of the aircraft and shipbuilding industries within two years.

Basing its estimates on orders and the current rate of expansion, the bureau predicted 550,000 men would be needed in the airplane manufacturing industry. Ship-building employment "on government vessels alone" would require 388,000 workers by November, 1942.

## Rodents Have Multiplied

The humanitarian destruction of cats and dogs at the beginning of the war in Great Britain so as to conserve food supplies has had the unexpected effect in mice and rats. At one time, apart from the domestic cat, which took care of the domestic mouse, there was the sporting terrier, whose joy in life was to hunt rats. Now Britain is overrun by a plague of mice and rats that does a great deal of harm to the stored food supplies.

Just as it was said that Madrid fell not to the armies of General Francisco Franco but to the plague of rats that grew up after cats and dogs had been killed for food, so people now say that Lord Woolton, England's Food Minister, will soon have to hire a Pied Piper to draw away some of the most dangerous enemies from his precious provision stores.

Householders and small shopkeepers are cheerfully paying a half crown or 3 shillings for a kitten.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY  
Winnboro, Texas.

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APRIL has been the theme of poets, orators, painters and sculptors since Noah built the ark. That leaves little for me to say about April except it is the best-behaved month so far this year. January, February and March have black records. March froze 72 persons to death up North and January and February drowned 21 persons down South. April, therefore, is welcomed with its white and pink blossoms, green grass, green trees and singing birds. I have studied birds and find birds far happier than human beings. They get more out of life than we do, and with less effort. Reminds me of the plaintive words of King David: "Oh, that I had wings like a dove, for then would I fly away and be at rest!"



"I never knew before that Texas had so many orators in its Legislature."

vote appropriations than to find money for the appropriations. For the first time in my life I am having headaches. I shudder at what the taxpayer is having.

We plow boys in the Legislature get home-sick these days when we look out of the capitol windows and see spring blossoming all around. We want to jerk the bell cord over a mule's tail and smell the fresh earth as we plow the furrows. Moreover, it's dogwood blossom time and it's time for mocking birds to build nests and to sing in the old oak trees. Sentimental stuff, you say. Mebbe so, but it's the kind of stuff life is made of out in the wide open spaces.

I don't like to think or write about the war. But everybody talks war—so that makes it news. A friend asked me what Hitler was going to do to the Balkans and to England. I told him Hitler was going to do plenty and do it this spring and summer; that if he failed to win by January, 1942, it would be too bad, for by then England, with thousands of American-made long-range bombers, would blast Hitler and his goose-stepping army off the earth.

You can't tell how much a Texan is worth by the clothes he wears. I know several men in the county where I live who are worth \$100,000 each, yet dress like they were worth about six-bits. I know several other men in my county who wear expensive clothes and look prosperous, yet owe grocery bills and

## The Great American Home



"Then I quit watch-making because I had ambitions. . . I wanted to do bigger things in life."

# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS--from Over the State

**NAMED POET LAUREATE**  
Nancy Richey Ranson, of Dallas, was named poet laureate of Texas by a joint committee of the Texas Legislature.

**TRUCK LOAD LIMIT RAISED**  
The Texas Legislature finally passed the truck load limit bill, raising the limit to 38,000 pounds. This limit includes weight of cargo and truck, or weight of cargo, truck and trailer.

**300 TSCW GIRLS KNIT FOR RED CROSS**  
More than 300 girls at Texas State College for Women, Denton, are knitting "Bundles for Britain" for the Red Cross.

**THE "IRON SHIRT"**  
Paris News: "The Navajo Indians of New Mexico still call the Texas cowboy the 'iron shirt.' Cowboys inherited the title because they were such hardy antagonists in battle."

**ONLY 12 DEATHLESS DAYS**  
In 1940 Texas had only 12 deathless traffic days out of 365, says the Texas Safety Association. The blackest day was March 14 when a train-truck crash killed 26 persons.

**WORLD WAR I "MEMORY TREE"**  
Mrs. Etta Hall, of 1524 King's Highway, Houston, planted a "memory tree" in honor of her son when he left home for overseas service in the first World War. It was then a tiny pot plant. Now the palm tree is 25 feet high and 2½ feet in diameter. Mrs. Hall, a silver star mother, is State president of the American War Mothers.

**CONTRACT FOR BOMBING PLANT**  
Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, of San Diego, Calif., announced that a contract had been awarded for the construction of an air-conditioned windowless blackout aircraft bombing plant at Fort Worth, Texas. The plant will cover 1,900,000 feet and will be located near Lake Worth.

**EX-RANGER AND INDIAN FIGHTER DIES**  
John E. Snyder, age 92, ex-Texas ranger and Indian fighter, died March 6 at Tucson, Arizona. He participated in the Adobe Walls Battle against the Comanches and Kiowas and was in the cattle business in Texas from 1889 to 1933.

**TSCW GIRLS OUTSHOOT A. & M. BOYS**  
Cadets at A. & M. College, College Station, nation's largest military school, were defeated in a rifle shooting match by young girl students of Texas State College for Women, Denton. Score: TSCW, 981; A. & M. 979. Best individual score was made by Irene Chamberlain with 199 out of 200.

**SQUIRREL-HUNTING MONKEY**  
San Antonio Light: "R. E. Gray, San Antonio bus driver, prefers hunting squirrels with 'Wimpy,' his pet monkey, instead of registered hunting dogs he has owned, because Wimpy goes right up a tree after the squirrel. Smelling and chasing squirrels is Wimpy's favorite pastime. Locating one, he climbs in the treetop and chases the squirrel out of hiding for Gray to shoot at."

**SMALLEST INCOME TAXPAYER**  
The smallest income Texas taxpayer, according to W. A. Thomas, collector of internal revenue, Dallas, is from a Miami, (Roberts county), school teacher. Her net taxable income was 10c and 4 per cent of this amounted to 4 mills. She enclosed a copper cent with her return which was properly entered as paid in full on the government tax records.

**SELLS FERTILIZER MADE FROM SEWAGE**  
El Paso Herald-Post: "Disposal of sewage plant sludge by converting it into fertilizer brought the City of El Paso an award from the Texas Health Department.  
"The sewage plant sells dried sludge to farmers for fertilizer at 75 cents a cubic yard. Other dried sludge is treated with addition of other fertilizer elements, ground and packed in sacks, which the city sells for \$2.25. The sacked fertilizer is used for lawns, shrubs and flowers. The city has a market for practically all the sludge fertilizer it produces, city officials said."

**103-YEAR-OLD CHURCH ANNIVERSARY**  
Services commemorating the 103rd anniversary of the founding of Old North Church were held five miles north of Nacogdoches, (Nacogdoches county), May 4. The church was founded on the first Sunday in May, 1838, by Isaac Reid, an early Baptist leader from Tennessee. The oak tree under which the first sermon was preached still stands near the church.

**KILL MOUNTAIN LION**  
Willie Kreuger and Emil George shot and killed a mountain lion on the Hiedmann ranch, west of New Braunfels. The lion measured 7 feet in length.

**SAME SERIAL AND ORDER NO.**  
Fielipe Lopez, age 32, a farm hand living near Robstown, (Nueces county), has serial No. 1622 and order No. 1622. Draft officials said it happens only once in several million registrations.

**FIRST IN LOAN SHARKS**  
Statistics show that Texas stands first among nations in amount of business done by loan sharks. Approximately \$23,000,000 in loans are now outstanding in Texas at excessively high rates of interest.

**141-YEAR-OLD NEWSPAPER**  
Austin American Statesman: "Mrs. Dollie Dickerson, 3412 Bailey Lane, Austin, possesses one of five existent copies of the January 4, 1800, Ulster County Gazette, of New York, which contains a detailed account of the death, funeral service and entombment of George Washington, the 'Father of His Country.' The paper was published at Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., by Samuel Freer and Son."

**HOLDS UP BURGLAR**  
Awakened by the noise of a burglar who was ransacking his room, O. A. Crook, of Corpus Christi, jerked a pistol from under his pillow and ordered the burglar to hold up his hands. Threatening to kill the burglar if he made a move, Crook calmly dressed and then escorted the would-be-thief to the county jail.

**"UPSIDE DOWN" BABY**  
The 7-week-old baby of Mrs. William Mullin, of Houston, was taken to a hospital for examination. X-rays revealed that the baby's stomach was upside down and the heart on the right side. The displacement occurred before birth of the baby.

**INTERESTING HOBBY**  
F. L. Boucher, Taylor, (Williamson county), businessman, has an interesting hobby. He is a collector of historical documents. One collection is a bill of sale for two negro girl slaves who were bought in New Orleans and brought to Gonzales, Texas, in 1856. The two girls sold for \$900 and \$1,000, respectively.

**CHAMPION BOY SCOUT**  
A 19-year-old boy scout, Julio Berizbel, of Venezuela, South America, passed through San Antonio in February on his way to New York City. Julio left Venezuela in November, 1939, and had hiked most of the 3,000 miles from his native country to San Antonio. He told of several narrow escapes from death and showed scars on his body inflicted by the spears of Mutilones, a wild tribe of Indians in Northern Venezuela.

**AUTOIST RUNS OVER AND KILLS WOLF**  
Bonham Herald: "Bill Schrivener, who lives at Elwood, (Anderson county), was driving over to Tulip, (Fannin county), one night recently. Seeing a big timber wolf in the road he stepped on the gas and proceeded to run over the animal, killing it instantly. The wolf was skinned and the hide stretched out to be cured and kept as a souvenir by Bill."

**BOOTS SAVE RANCHER'S LIFE**  
Adolph Steiler, rancher near Fredricksburg, (Gillespie county), and director of the Southwestern Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, narrowly escaped death recently by coming in contact with a charged wire from a low-hanging transmission line. Physicians in a hospital where Steiler was taken, suffering from burns on right hand and left foot, said all that saved him from electrocution were the rubber boots he was wearing at the time of the accident.

**BILL TO PURCHASE BIRTHPLACE OF GENERAL SAM HOUSTON**  
A bill to appropriate \$15,000 to purchase the birthplace of General Sam Houston at Timber Ridge, seven miles north of Lexington, Va., was introduced in the Texas Senate.

**SMALLEST INCORPORATED TOWN**  
Montague county boasts of having the smallest incorporated town in Texas. It is Belcherville with 94 residents, according to the 1940 census. This number represents a gain of nine citizens in 10 years.

**OUR TRAFFIC PROBLEM**  
"Our traffic problem," said State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., "is not so much one of eliminating the wilfully reckless driver as creating an appreciation of everyday courtesy on the streets and highways on the part of our citizens."

**MOTHER AND DAUGHTER SCHOOLMATES**  
Mrs. L. C. Ott and her daughter, Dorothy, both of 227 Carson street, San Antonio, are enrolled at San Antonio's Vocational and Technical school. Mrs. Ott is studying garment manufacturing while Dorothy is taking a course in secretarial work.



**TUNNEY AT TRAINING BASE**—Gene Tunney, left, retired heavyweight champ, now serving as athletic instructor for Southern Naval training bases, is greeted by Captain Alva Bernhard, as he dropped in on new \$45,000,000 Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, which was dedicated recently.

**DOG SAVES COUPLE**  
The barking of their two dogs aroused Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Richardson, of Houston, just in time for the couple to escape from their burning home with only two suits of clothes, a pair of shoes and a fur coat.

**TEXAS COTTON IMPROVED**  
"A remarkable improvement in staple lengths of cotton in the North and East Texas area was noted in the 1940 crop," said J. R. Kennedy, head of the division of cotton marketing, U. S. Department of Agriculture. "This is particularly important because there is a good demand and market for cotton one inch and longer in filling national defense orders," Kennedy emphasized.

**HENS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
H. B. Fox, editor and publisher of the Madisonville Meteor, (Madison county), repeated this year his offer of subscriptions to his paper in exchange for hens. A hen weighing four pounds or more bought the paper for six months; eight or more pounds for one year. Renewal subscriptions were on same basis. After the 3-week campaign was over, Editor Fox found that he had on his hands almost a ton of hens. What his family can't eat he will sell to produce men.

**BASS FISHERMAN CATCHES DUCK**  
C. L. Dade, of Caldwell, (Burleson county), went fishing for bass and caught a duck. When he had made a perfect cast behind an old log, up flew a fat mallard with his bait and hook in its mouth. Dade "reeled in" the duck and added it to his string of fish.

**BANANAS DIDN'T HELP**  
George Thomas Wells, age 17, tried to enlist in the navy at Houston, but he weighed only 102 pounds—two short of the minimum. S. L. Shade, recruiting officer, gave Wells 24 hours to add the two pounds. The boy bought two dozen bananas and ate them. The bananas made him ill and a navy doctor sent him home.

**UNSUCCESSFUL DEER HUNTERS FINED**  
Three Dallas businessmen who bought their deer last fall in Zavala county from deer racketeers after unsuccessful hunts, have paid fines totaling \$800 for State game law violations. Frank Cowart, chief game warden, said the deer were killed at night by the racketeers, then sold to disappointed hunters. Three of the racketeers were arrested and jailed at Crystal City to serve 37-day sentences.

**HOUSTON STOPS 'EM DEAD**  
Other Texas cities have plenty of speeders, but Houston stops 'em dead and slaps on a fine. Four Houston cruising patrolmen arrested 525 autoists for speeding in the month of February.

**NEW OIL FINDS IN 1940**  
The American Petroleum Institute has issued a report on new oil fields discovered in 1940. The total is 306, Texas leading with 125. Others are Oklahoma, 46; Kansas, 33; Illinois, 30, and Michigan 26. More new oil fields were discovered in 1940 than any previous year.

**WOOL-SCOURING PLANT**  
Texas' fourth wool-scouring plant was opened, April 3, at Marble Falls, (Burnet county).

**ELECTROCUTED IN BATH-TUB**  
Ralph Gray, radio mechanic, was found dead in a bathtub at Greenville, (Hunt county). A radio receiving set was strapped to his head, and it is assumed he had connected the set to a light socket, then stepped into the bathtub to listen to a program while bathing.

**BILL PROTECTS CARRIER PIGEONS**  
A bill has been passed by the House of Representatives making it unlawful to kill carrier pigeons. In World War I carrier pigeons were used by the U. S. Army as messengers.

**SAN JACINTO SWORD LEFT TO SON**  
A copy of General Sam Houston's will, recently made public, left the sword he used in the Battle of San Jacinto to his eldest son, Sam Houston, Jr., "to be drawn only in the defense of the Constitution, the laws, and liberties of his country," the will reads.

**RAISES CHUKAR QUAIL**  
Raising chukar quail is the hobby of W. S. Slocumb, of Refugio, (Refugio county). The chukar, a game bird whose habitat is India, has the bodily structure, the resemblance, and is four times larger than a bobwhite quail. Slocumb hopes the chukar will thrive in this climate and be plentifully distributed throughout Texas.

**CONFEDERATE VETERAN, 93, WEDS**  
Charles D. Clark, 93-year-old Confederate veteran, and Mrs. Eliza Bryan Turner, age 74, were married March 4 in the chapel of the Texas Confederate home, Austin. Born in Lynchburg, Va., in 1848, Clark served in company A, first Virginia infantry, Longstreet's division, C. S. A. He took part in the battle of Shenandoah Valley with General Stonewall Jackson; the battles of Gettysburg, Chancellorsville and the Wilderness.

**INGRATITUDE GALORE**  
G. C. Cearly, Decatur fruit trucker, told the police that he picked up a hitch-hiker in New Mexico and brought him to Decatur, but when he left the truck for a few moments the hitch-hiker drove off and sold the load of grapefruit.

**CUP OF COFFEE COSTS HIM \$65**  
Dick Ammann, of Dallas, told police that he had been unable to sleep, so went to a cafe about 2:30 a. m. for a cup of coffee. As he walked along the sidewalk, someone hit him on the head and took his wallet, containing \$65.

**U. OF T. ASSETS**  
Assets of the main branch of the University of Texas totaled \$69,382,180 August 31, 1940, said a report issued by Fred R. Donohoo, first assistant State auditor. The U. of T. plant which includes a 27-story library and administration building, numerous laboratories and acres of athletic fields, was valued at \$24,712,659.

**SPEED LIMITS INCREASED**  
The House of Representatives gave final passage to a House bill increasing top legal speed limits on Texas highways to 60 miles an hour for passenger autos in the daytime, 55 miles at night and 45 miles ceiling for trucks. The bill was sponsored by State Department of Public Safety.

**NEGROES PRAY FOR OIL**  
When drilling started on a new wildcat test for oil in Cherokee county, East Texas, negro members of a church in the county gathered around the oil derrick and prayed for the Lord to send them oil—and riches. The negroes had pooled their land a year ago and agreed to lease it to whoever would drill a hole to the Woodbine sand.

**"CAN'T STOP BUSINESS"**  
The following ad was carried by a local furniture concern in Fort Worth Press:  
"Our credit manager is sick. No credit manager on the job. Both our assistant credit managers are home sick. Of course, we're sorry but—we can't stop business for that.  
"Come in—make your own terms."

**DOVES ELECTROCUTED**  
The State Game Department received this report from a game warden: Doves were so abundant at one time last fall in the blackland region of Bell county, near Bartlett, that they weighed the top wire of a high tension line down until it touched the lower wire. All the doves on the wire were electrocuted.

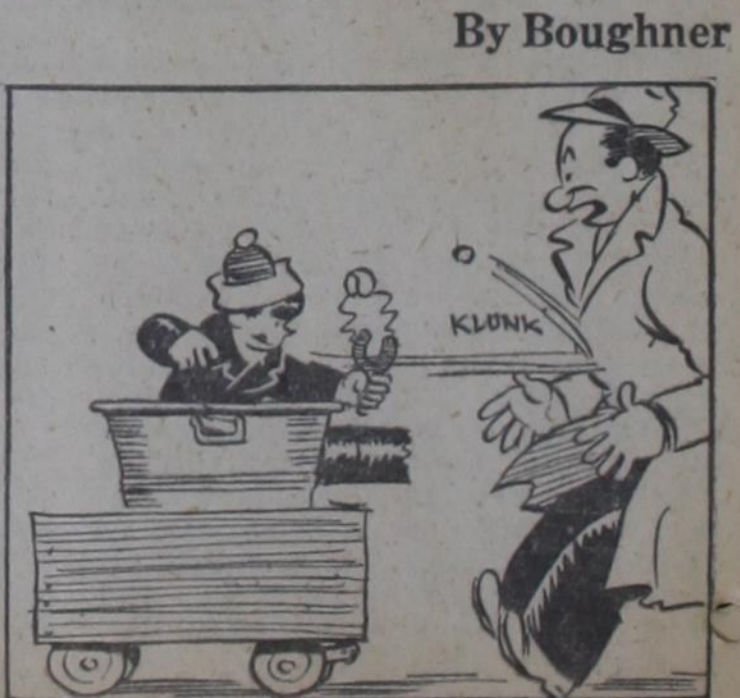
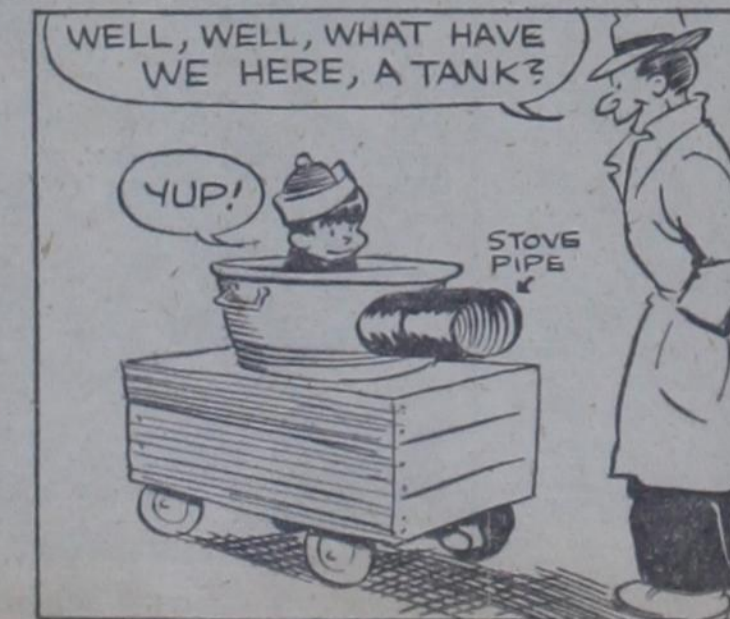
**HEAVY TURKEY EGG SHIPMENT**  
Approximately 200,000 eggs have already been shipped from Brady, (McCulloch county), with the heavy laying season yet to come. It is estimated that more than half a million eggs will be sold to hatcheries by local co-operative members. The eggs have been bringing an average of 14c each and most of them are shipped to Northern hatcheries.

**LIBERTY HEAD NICKEL**  
McKinney Courier-Gazette: "Bertis Willis, cafe operator, at Weston, (Collin county), has come into possession of a liberty head nickel made in 1913, said to be one of the rarest coins known and prized by collectors. The owner has been offered \$100 for the nickel. Only a few liberty head nickels were minted in 1913."

**MODERN TRAIL-DRIVER**  
Tom Good is a modern trail-driver. Each year he drives between 3,000 and 4,000 head of cattle 40 miles from his ranch to Lamesa, (Dawson county), the nearest rail point. Cowboys, bolstered by an old-fashioned chuck wagon, do the job. Now 59, Good fell in love with the range back in 1901 while a cowboy for Col. C. C. Slaughter.

**WOMAN OWNS LARGEST KARAKUL RANCH**  
Mrs. Alex Albright, it is claimed, owns the largest flock of Karakul sheep in the United States. Her Karakul ranch is near Dundee, (Archer county). She submitted 23 Karakul pets in a prize contest at the recent Chicago International Exposition and won 19 prizes.

## MAC



## Secret Weapon

By Boughner



# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

**Harmless Infection**  
Army Medical Examiner: "Ever have any trouble with dyspepsia?"  
New Recruit: "Only once. That was when I tried to spell it."

**Backfiring**  
Mister: "I sure miss that old cuspidor since it's gone."  
Missus: "You missed it before. That's why it's gone."

**Discretion First**  
Small Betty: "Did you know there was a burglar in our house last night?"  
Teacher: "Goodness me, no! And what did your father do under the circumstances?"  
Betty: "Oh, he wasn't under the circumstances. He was under the bed."

The old narrow trails where two carts could barely pass without colliding have been replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at one time.

**Boom Times**  
"How's business, Sam?" a negro friend asked.  
"Lawdy, man, business am sho' good. Ise bought a mule for \$10, swapped it fo' a bicycle, swapped dat fo' a mangle iron, swapped de mangle fo' a bedstead an' Ise sold de bedstead fo' \$10!"  
"But yo ain't made nothin' on de turnover."  
"No, dat's right, but look at de business Ise done!"

**Not Warned**  
Jones was sitting with his wife behind a palm on a hotel veranda late one night when a young man and a girl came and sat down on a bench near them. The young man began to tell the girl how pretty and good and lovable he thought she was.  
Hidden behind the palm, Mrs. Jones whispered to her husband:  
"Oh, John, he doesn't know we're here and he's going to propose. Whistle to warn him."  
"What for?" said Jones. "Nobody whistled to warn me."

**Cub Reporters**  
Cub reporters sometimes get their local write-ups badly mixed. For instance, here are three news items that appeared in a Wisconsin paper:  
"The procession at Judge Orton's funeral was very fine and nearly two miles in length, as was the beautiful prayer of Rev. Dr. Thwing of Chicago."  
"A cow was struck by lightning on Saturday belonging to Dr. Hammond who had a beautiful spotted calf only four days old."  
"A sad accident happened to the family of John Eldridge on Main street yesterday. One of his children was run over by a market wagon three years old with sore eyes and pantalets on that never spoke afterwards."

## Poultry News Containers Litters

**Advice From An Experienced Poultryman**  
W. O. Ramshaw, the number one poultryman of the State of Utah, comes forth with some advice for poultry raisers in general. He says that he looks upon the egg and poultry route for poultry raisers, living near cities and larger towns as a wonderful opportunity, and fortifies his statement with examples of where people have made this opportunity count for them in hard, cold cash income.  
For one instance, he points to a young man of his acquaintance, who made more than \$300 extra income by selling eggs to fellow workmen in a manufacturing plant. Another instance he cites is of a man who has an egg route covering less than six blocks in an apartment house district of a large city, and this helps him materially in making his entire living from chickens, a thing he has done for years. The local meat markets also offer an opportunity, states Mr. Ramshaw. He knows one poultry raiser who supplies two such shops with fresh eggs, live broilers, roasters, and fowl twice each week.

**Move Containers Often**  
Feed hoppers and water containers are the most popular spot on the range for the pullets. All of them will be around this equipment at some time during the day. As a consequence, the ground around them will become quickly saturated with their droppings and contaminated. In order to protect the birds, move the feed hoppers and waterers often—say once a week, more often if the range is not well covered with grass.

**Clean Up Range Shelters**  
Nice weather will soon be here

FREE informative booklet, "How To Make More Money With Livestock and Poultry." It costs you nothing and may save you a lot. Write Dept. M, BURRUS FEED MILLS, Fort Worth, Dallas or San Benito.



**Personally Acquainted**  
Farmer Jasper: "I've got a freak on my farm. It's a two-legged calf."  
Farmer Cornstassel: "Yes, I know. He came over to call on my daughter last night."

**Getting Hungry**  
Sentinel—(at 4 a. m.): "Halt! Who goes there?"  
Voice in the Dark: "Cook with doughnuts for breakfast."  
Sentinel: "Pass cook. Halt, doughnuts."

**Miscalculation**  
Guest (as they approach the house): "Ah, I see your son and daughter out on the porch to welcome us."  
Host: "Well, not exactly. The girl in the short dress is my mother, and the young fellow in knickers is my wife."

**The constant drip of water**  
Wears away the hardest stone;  
And the constant gnaw of Towser Masticates the toughest bone;  
And the constant, cooing lover Carries off the blushing maid;  
And the constant advertiser Is the one who gets the trade.

**Gentle Persuasion**  
He was a man of peace, and when he came upon two youths fighting in a back street he pushed through the crowd and persuaded the combatants to desist.  
"Let me beg you, my good fellows," he said, "to settle your dispute by arbitration. Each of you choose half-a-dozen friends to arbitrate."  
Having seen the twelve arbitrators selected to the satisfaction of both sides, the man of peace went on his way.  
Half an hour later he returned, and was horrified to find fighting going on all over the street.  
"Good gracious, what's the matter now?" he asked.  
Bystander: "Well, while the arbitrators were arbitrating they all got mad at one another and started fighting."

**Couldn't Say**  
"Do you suggest he is a thief?" asked the counsel.  
"I couldn't say he's a thief, suh," said the witness. "But if I was a chicken, I'd sure roost high!"

**Sure-Footed**  
Mrs. Newrich: "You will be careful on my new hardwood polished floor, won't you?"  
Plumber: "Don't worry, 'bout me, lady. I won't slip. I got hobnails in my boots."

**Incomprehensible**  
"For the last time, Betty, I tell you that you cannot have another penny."  
"I can't understand why. Daddy says you're penny-wise and pound-foolish."

For good, so it's not too early to start thinking about cleaning up the range shelters. If the early chicks are out on the range by May, there'll be plenty of time to start a second brood of chicks and thus utilize equipment to better advantage. Of course, the shelters should be thoroughly cleaned and moved to clean ground where no birds have ranged for at least a year, and preferably two.

**Avoid High Temperatures**  
While chicks probably do not suffer as frequently from overheating as they do from chilling, largely because they can move away from the source of heat if it gets too hot, it is nevertheless a wise practice to avoid high temperatures. This is particularly true now that warm weather is coming. When the sun begins to shine into the brooder house on warm May days and the temperature begins to skyrocket, it's time to do something. The important thing is to avoid temperatures above 80 degrees after the chicks are 2 weeks old, because they grow faster and feather better if it's reasonably cool, and they're not so apt to start picking one another as the result of dry, itching skins.

**Litter**  
For litter, wheat straw or any straw is good if it does not have too many beards. (The straw should be bright, dry and free from mold. Recently a farmer lost a number of hens, the result of their eating moldy grain in sorghum heads used for litter.) Other materials good for litter include ground corn cobs free from mold and well sifted, clean sand, alfalfa leaves and alfalfa hay, shredded cane stalks, cotton seed.

## OLD GAGS THAT FIND NEW VICTIMS

Jimmy, the new office boy, never saw type lice. He was curious to know what they looked like. So one of the printers fixed up a galley, with two blocks of type on either end. In between the blocks of type was a puddle of inky water.

When Jimmy's face was bent over close to the galley, so that he could get a good look at the type lice, the printer quickly pressed the two blocks of type together, squirting the mess into poor Jimmy's face. It's been years since that gag was first pulled, but it's just as effective today as it ever was.

Jimmy's discomfiture reminded us of tricks like that pulled over and over again, on countless apprentices and office boys. Perhaps the most famous is the one in which an apprentice is sent scurrying all over the plant in search of a left-handed monkey wrench. There are a dozen versions of the left-handed gag—left-handed tea cups, left-handed canoe paddles, left-handed saws.

The boys who are now starting army camp life will be sent chasing around the camp in search of a bucket of salutes. Countless others have searched high and low for buckets of steam, or for buckets of striped paint.

Grocers' clerks have been trapped by innocent requests for vanilla-flavored apple butter. Apprentice meat cutters have spent hours in search of meat-augers, with which to cut holes in a side of beef so it can be hung up on a meat-hook.

When a new usher starts to work in a theater, the older boys always send him about to find a curtain-key. They tell him the show can't

go on until the curtain is opened, and the key has somehow been lost. Greatly excited, the new boy will spend an hour in search for the key.

Every trade has its own little gags. It's all in fun. The little tricks serve as ice-breakers, and the newcomer who takes it good-naturedly is a favorite with the rest of the force from the day of his initiation until the day he helps to initiate others.

## SLOGANS

Slogans arise in critical times like the present. "Thumbs Up!" inspires beleaguered Britons. In the United States many clamor for "All Aid Short of War," while some recall that "A War to End War" did not "Make the World Safe for Democracy." But every good citizen agrees, "I'm Proud to Be An American."

Other slogans, popular in critical times of our nation's history were: "No Taxation Without Representation"; "United We Stand, Divided We Fall"; "Don't Give Up the Ship"; "We Have Met the Enemy and They Are Ours"; "Fifty-four Forty or Fight"; "A Little More Grape, Captain Bragg"; "A House Divided Against Itself Cannot Stand"; "Slavery Must Die That the Union Might Live"; "Remember the Maine"; "You May Fire When You Are Ready, Gridley"; "Over the Top."

Effective political slogans, crystallizing and overshadowing issues, have won and lost elections: "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" reminded voters that Harrison beat the Indians at Tippecanoe river; "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" backfired against Blaine; Bryan's "You Cannot

Crucify Mankind Upon a Cross of Gold" lost to McKinley's "Sound Money."

## MAPLE-SUGARIN'-TIME

Maple-sugaring-time is now on in full swing in the New England States.

Maple sugar and maple syrup are big business to certain sections of the nation. Vermont, New York, Ohio, New Hampshire, Maine and Wisconsin are the big producing areas. The peak production was reached in 1918 when syrup enough to have made 50,000,000 pounds of sugar was taken. The 1938 hurricane damaged many groves in the Northeast, but maple sugar is still an important source of income. Last year the production for all States was 20,000,000 pounds, of which New England furnished more than 50 per cent.

The joyful cry, "Sap's runnin'!" means a call to action. It heralds (if the season is a good one) freezing, frosty, starlit nights and tangy, warm, snow-melting days. Holes have to be bored into the trees to catch sap; buckets must be hung, and the fire under the big evaporator on the brick arch has to be stoked day and night during the height of the run.

The whole season is a picturesque, rushed affair. There are some huge sugar orchards operated by companies, but 90 per cent of all the sweet product is produced on the family size farms. In the olden days oxen were used to pull a wooden-runner sled with a huge wooden barrel into which the sap was poured to haul to the sap house.

In the sap house a roaring

fire evaporates the sap rapidly. Today the finished product is determined by scientific accuracy with a special thermometer and is graded by government regulation according to definite standards of quality. Chemists, food experts, candy manufacturers, all are interested in using the delicate flavor of the maple sweet. Syrup is put up in pint glass jars, quart, two-quart and gallon tin cans. The sugar may be made into molds or put in large pails.

Thousands of men and women now living in the cities remember with nostalgic affection the fun of "sugarin' off" parties. Just at the right moment the thick, hot syrup would be dipped from the evaporator and spread on pans of hard-packed snow. It quickly congealed into sticky, sweet candy with a flavor comparable to nothing else in the world. With hot coffee, doughnuts and sour pickles, every one feasted to his heart's content. Then by taking some of the syrup that had been boiled a few minutes more, one could "stir it down" with a wooden paddle into soft, creamy sugar. Spread on thick slices of fresh, home-made bread which had been covered with a generous coating of butter, it made a sandwich fit for the gods.



## YOU WERE DEAFENED

Would you like to test your own hearing? Write for FREE Self-Analysis Chart.  
**PAUL H. WENDEL**  
208 Medical Arts Bldg., Dallas, Texas

## THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND  
**28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself.

### THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

IT'S NEWS! Not the picture kind—but news of first importance to smokers like you.

Independent laboratory findings as to Camels and the four other largest-selling brands tested—the four brands that most smokers who are not Camel "fans" now use—show that Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke. And, the smoke's the thing!

But that's only the start of the story! Camel brings you the extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and extra smoking of slower-burning costlier tobaccos. Get Camels your next pack.

Dealers feature Camels at attractive carton prices. Why not get a carton—for economy and convenience?



### HOT AFTER HISTORY!

It's Donahue of Pathé who follows the news the world over with camera...with CAMELS!

He's off again for more of those exclusive pictures you see in the newsreels. Below, you see how Bob Donahue gets exclusive "extras" in his smoking. He smokes Camels, of course. Only Camels give you those "extras" of slower-burning costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend.

CAMEL'S SLOWER WAY OF BURNING IS ACES FOR MY KIND OF SMOKING. EXTRA MILDNESS AND A FLAVOR THAT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT

"I'LL TELL YOU," said Bob when he got his picture taken (above), "I smoke a good bit in my job. And my cigarette has to be more than mild—it has to be extra mild. Camel is the one brand I've found that gives me extra mildness and at the same time a flavor that doesn't go flat on my taste."

Make Camels your next cigarette purchase. Smoke out the facts for yourself. Enjoy that famous Camel flavor to the full with the pleasing knowledge that you're getting extra mildness, extra coolness, and the scientific assurance of extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke. And—the smoke's the thing!



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

**CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE**

# TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Of 20,000,000 bushels of onions that are consumed by the citizens of the United States yearly, Texas supplies more than 3,000,000 bushels, according to report.

Troops in the Fort Bliss, (El Paso), area drink lots of milk. A monthly supply amounts to 167,000 quarts and 64,200 half-pint bottles of milk.

Ten months in milk and two months dry, says G. G. Gibson, assistant extension dairyman for A. & M. College, has been found to be the most efficient basis for operating a herd. Cows, therefore, should be bred back about 12 weeks after freshening.

Cow manure has come to the forefront, and scores of farmers in Marion county are using this to make compost which is being found most profitable. The fact is, there is a ready sale for cow-lot manure at a fair price. Only a few years ago this fertilizer product could be had merely for the handling.

A thoroughbred mare, owned by W. C. Stroube, of Corsicana, (Navarro county), although blind, takes daily exercise in an enclosure on the farm. The animal's hoofs have beaten out a circle 100 feet around. She walks until she reaches this path, then goes around it slowly once to make sure there are no obstructions. Then she jogs and around she goes—the last time or two in a gallop.

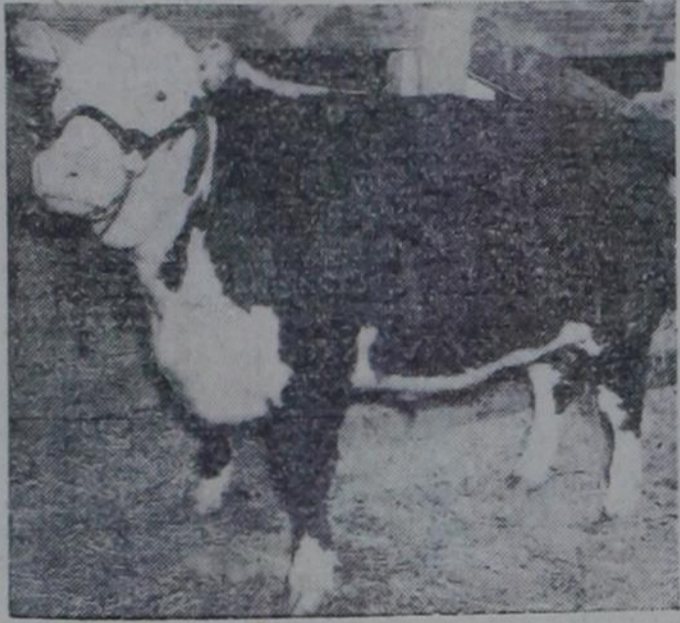
Disrupted commerce due to the war and the national defense program may soon combine to develop in Texas and the Southwest the guayule plant, a source of rubber. Guayule is a shrub, and grows from seed beds the first year, after which it is set out in rows. In 4 years it will yield 1,800 pounds an acre and after 10 years 3,500 pounds, according to Rio Grande Valley Experiment Station officials.

A produce publication has announced three important additions to the vegetable family. These include the rhubarb chard, a Swiss chard which looks like rhubarb; the pure alabaster white tomato, and a new, tender pod bean, fiberless and stringless.

Growing youngberries as a cash crop has definitely been proven to be successful and profitable in the Cass county area. The average production is about 1,500 gallons per acre, and it takes approximately 1,000 plants for one acre, Atlanta farmers report.

Attention of Irish potato growers is called to a new variety of potatoes called Katahdin. For the past few years it has been on trial, and experiment stations report it has come through in good shape. This new potato is outstanding both in production and in keeping qualities. It is a white, round potato, and is used more for home consumption than for market.

Here he is the cream of the 1941 Fat Stock Show, Ft. Worth, the grand champion steer Thickest Ladd III, owned by Texas A. & M. and sold at auction to Pabst Brewing Co. for \$2 a pound. Sale price was \$1900, \$100 more than was paid last year.



A rubber ball, about 4 inches in diameter, was found in a cow's stomach after being slaughtered by a meat market in Hallettsville, (Lavaca county), recently.

Leon E. Wenger, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, has found that soaking of buffalo grass seed in water from 2 to 4 days, followed by immediate drying, largely overcomes the delayed germination and prolonged dormancy characteristic of this seed.

A seven-ton bronze monument to the Texas mustang will soon be erected on the University of Texas campus. The statutory, gift of R. R. Ogden, of Austin, depicts a stallion, five mares and colt galloping down a Texas hillside. The statue will be erected in front of Texas Memorial Museum in June, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director, has announced.

Seedless tomatoes are being grown in the Texas Technological College green house. O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture is conducting the experiment, but reports the process is not yet ready to be used for commercial production.

Texas egg cracking plants canned more than 1,000,000 cases of eggs last year. This information was announced at the recent meeting of the Texas Poultry, Egg and Butter Association convention at Dallas.

Farmers of Hardin, Newton and Jasper counties are making plans to plant enough acreage of sweet potatoes to supply a dehydration plant, according to information reaching the chemurgic committee of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Texas has more mules than Missouri, the "Mule State," according to a recent survey. In fact, Texas has more mules than anybody else—633,000 of them—while Missouri, famed for mules, has only 219,000. Closest in number to Texas is Mississippi with 357,000.

In certain areas of Texas farmers organize beef clubs which require one member to slaughter an animal each week for all members to share. Thus fresh meat is available each week without the necessity of refrigeration for long periods.

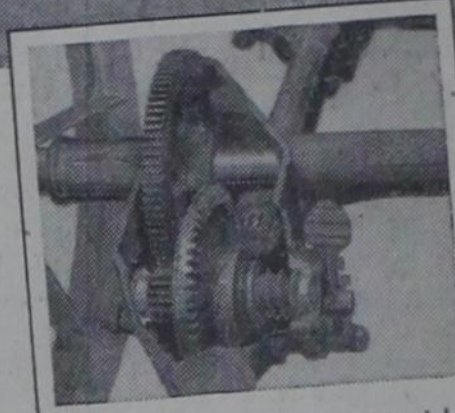
Enough silage is buried in Texas to make a dam 15 inches thick across the Grand Canyon at an average place, says E. R. Eudaly, Extension Service dairyman for A. & M. College. The canyon, located in northern Arizona, averages 8 miles in width and 5,000 feet in depth.

Longest fence in the world will be one built on the north bank of the Rio Grande if plans of the border fence committee of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association mature. The fence, as proposed, would be approximately 500 miles long, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the mouth of Devil's river about 12 miles north of Del Rio, (Val Verde county). The proposed fence would prevent predatory animals, livestock and wild game from crossing between Mexico and the United States.

A portable stock-dipping vat, invented by E. A. Spangler, a young former Texan, was placed on display recently in Dallas. It was designed to cut down the huge State investment in concrete vats in the tick area. The vat is truck-drawn, and uses an ordinary cattle-loading chute as the entrance. Cattle enter a steel dipping tank, and come out down a steel chute with a wooden floor. When the tank is folded for moving, the steel chute folds back over the top, dropping steel baffle boards down in the tank to partition the liquid and prevent uncontrolled sloshing. Since dipping fluid can be used over and over, the new tank makes it possible to save the solution left after one or two days of dipping in a particular locality, Spangler said.



You'll be "ON TOP OF THE JOB" with McCormick-Deering HAY MACHINES



All gears in the NEW McCormick-Deering No. 9 Horse-Drawn Mower are high-grade steel and precision machined. Bevel gears are Zerol type—have more contact at the strong center of the tooth. There is no excessive neck weight, because gears are back of the axle.

The NEW McCormick-Deering No. 15 Pickup Baler means high-quality hay production, with a minimum of labor and equipment, for the average diversified farm. Valuable food elements are retained in windrow baling, as leaf loss is greatly reduced.

The No. 15 bales from 1 to 2 tons an hour. Our catalog on baling hay and combined straw will tell you all about it. Drop us a post card; we'll be glad to send you full information.

Choose from the reliable McCormick-Deering Hay Machine line this year for a quick, clean job. It's complete in every respect, whether you put hay away in mow or stack, chop it green for the silo, or bale it from the windrow.

There's a new Zerol-gear Horse-Drawn Mower—the No. 9—besides a complete list of tractor mowers, dump rakes, tedders, side-delivery rakes, sweep rakes, loaders, green crop loaders, pickup balers, hay choppers, stackers, and hay presses.

See your International Harvester dealer for information on any hay machine, or write us for descriptive catalog.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY  
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## MCCORMICK-DEERING HAY MACHINES

Maggus Smith, State representative from Pleasanton, (Atascosa county), exhibited a ten-pound turnip in the House at Austin recently. Rep. Smith said the turnip measured 27 inches around.

Ira Cundiff, of Sulphur Springs, (Hopkins county), owns a freak calf born to one of his cows recently. The calf does not have any eyes, but there is a place for the eyes and eyelashes. It has no tail, and its head is round on top, the hair on the head having a tendency to roach back. Its face is slightly dished.

"I always wanted an Arizona Cypress," said Mrs. C. T. Sullivan, Kaufman county, when her yard plans were being made. So, in a plot outside the kitchen windows, plans were made for an Arizona Cypress to be planted as an ornamental shrub. A hedge of vitex, which stock won't eat, is being planted at the back to screen ugly buildings in the pasture. One large tree in the yard will supply the shade for the outdoor living room. The foundation planting around the house already includes yellow flowering Jasmine, Glossy Abelia, Pyracantha, and Spirea. Some Euonymus shrubs are to be added to fill in bare spots around the house. A planting of Iris, started last year, is to be enlarged. Chrysanthemums and roses are established.

Mrs. J. L. Toland, co-operator in home food supply at the Capitola demonstration club, Fisher county, is replanting her frame garden, after having a successful production in 1940. The garden is located at the end of an open garden space and has two rows of sub-irrigation tiling running lengthwise. Vegetables planted include carrots, beets, lettuce, beans, tender greens, peas and radishes. The garden is 20 feet long and furnishes fresh vegetables for a family of four.

"My cattle went into the winter with 20 per cent more flesh on them than in previous years," S. W. Norwood, of Samnorwood, (Collingsworth county), told W. K. Cottingham, county agent, recently in discussing the beneficial results of dipping range cattle for the eradication of lice. Mr. Norwood dipped his cattle twice last spring, using wettable sulphur and cube. Seventy-five head of cattle were dipped. At that time, they were losing weight even though they were being fed daily. After they were dipped twice, they began putting on weight again. For dipping, he enlarged a hog dipping vat at a small cost. He used 250 pounds of wettable sulphur and 25 pounds of cube in 2,500 gallons of water.

When the Easter lilies in Mrs. Chas. Barber's garden, (Cameron county), completed their blooms in 1940, she dug up the bulbs and buried them in sand to cure. In August of that year she placed them in the cooling room at the cold

**SEXED and ROP CHICKS**  
232-312 Egg Official R.O.P. Males added to fine official Egg Laying Contest and trapnest-pedigree blood already in Dixie Matings. Prices no higher than for common chicks. B.W.D. Tested. PULLETS OR MALE CHICKS if desired. Catalog Free. Big discounts Early Orders.  
DIXIE POULTRY FARM  
BRENHAM, TEXAS

**Grain-Feed-Seed**  
COTTONSEED PRODUCTS STOCK  
SALT, MILL FEEDS—BOUGHT AND SOLD  
Panther City Grain Co.  
21st & N. Grove Ft. Worth, Texas

storage plant on the recommendation of the local Extension office, and left them for a two-month period. She then planted them again, and exactly three months to a day, before Easter in 1941, Mrs. Barber was proudly exhibiting to her friends Easter lilies in full bloom. The sharp cooling process to which the bulbs were exposed caused a quick growth of the bulbs when again placed in soil. The lily plant was not so big in growth, but vigorous, with large leaves, and an extra long stem on which the blossoms were blooming. There was an extra large number of buds on all the plants.

Only nine barley loans were made in Texas in 1940 by the Commodity Credit Corporation. This was the first year loans on barley have been made in Texas, according to Corporation's announcement, and the total amounted to 10,928 bushels.

**KILL Roaches WITH Stearns' ELECTRIC PASTE**  
QUICK RESULTS  
35¢ 5100 SIZES  
STEARNS' Electric Paste is quicker and neater. Roaches, waterbugs, rats and mice eat it. Then die! Used on food premises and in homes since 1878. Millions of packages sold. Money Back If It Fails. Sold Everywhere.

Leave it to Jerry Hendricks—

PRINCE ALBERT FOR 'MAKIN'S' SMOKING HAS THE RICH TASTE WITHOUT HARSHNESS. P.A. ROLLS UP FAST WITHOUT WASTE — AND IT STAYS LIT! THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT!

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



MILDER IN PIPES, TOO!  
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert  
In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

FLOSSIE

By Zere

TAKE A CHANCE ON A GORGEOUS BOX OF CHOCOLATE BON BONS—IT'S ONLY A DIME, A CHANCE!

THANK YOU, MISTER

HEY, COME BACK HERE / WHY THIS TICKET HAS NO NUMBER ON IT!

WE CAN'T PUT NO NUMBERS ON 'EM YET UNTIL WE KNOW WHICH NUMBER'S GONNA WIN!

**PURE-BRED BABY CHICKS \$2.90** Per Hundred Up

SAVE 25% on JIM DREW'S CHAMPIONS of CHAMPIONS!

Bred from as high as 352 egg ancestry! Bred to lay big premium eggs! Bred for long life, high vitality, and quick maturity! Jim Drew's chicks have won hundreds of awards during the past 25 years in State and County fairs throughout the Southwest. High in quality, yet amazingly low in cost—Jim Drew's chicks are profit winners! Thousands of satisfied customers everywhere!

DELIVERED PRICES... 100% LIVE DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

Light Breed Cockerels per 100... \$2.90  
Light Assorted Chicks per 100... \$3.90  
All Assorted Chicks per 100 \$4.80 Heavy Mixed Chicks per 100 \$5.90

(BIG TYPE) ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS (With National records behind them)  
R. I. Reds Buff Orpingtons Were \$8.90 NOW \$6.90 Per 100  
Barred Rocks White Giants \$8.90 NOW \$6.90 Per 100  
White Rocks White Wyandottes

AA GRADE \$7.90 ... AAA MASTER GRADE \$8.90 ... HEAVY BREED COCKERELS \$8.90

Get "The South's Finest Chicks" Order Today!  
JIM DREW'S HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM (Formerly Trinity Heights Hatchery & Poultry Farm)  
Department SM, DALLAS, TEXAS

**GIANT MEN**

Robert Wadlow, age 22, Manistee, Michigan, who died a few months ago from blood poisoning, was over eight feet nine inches tall and weighed more than 400 pounds. He had great difficulty in supporting this weight and was forced to wear leg braces. An infection caused by the rubbing of a new brace against his leg resulted in his untimely death.

Of course there have been stories of tribes of giants all eight feet tall, mostly exaggerations. About 50 years ago much discussion was prevalent among explorers and scientists about a reported tribe of giants in Patagonia. There's a medical book that calls the whole thing fantastic. But in 1898, Dr. Frederick Cook photographed for the first time the Ona Indians of Tierra del Fuego, many of whom were over seven feet in height! Most of the women were over six feet and many were six and one-half feet tall.

These fine specimens, Doctor Cook says, had great endurance and bull strength. They were nearly wiped out during the war between Chile and Argentina. The Onas were sheep herders, and after the war the white men shot and killed most of them for their sheep. Those that were left hid in the mountains to the south—and some may be there still for all we know.

Perhaps the tallest man the world has ever seen was

Machnaw, the "Russian Giant." Machnaw stood nine feet three inches, and weighed 500 pounds—he was skinny as a rail. His acromegalic hands measured 24 inches in length and 11 inches in width.

John Middleton, born in 1752 at Hale, Lancashire, England, was of the same height as Machnaw. Middleton was measured by Oxford students and teachers, and many drawings were made of him. Machnaw spent much of his life in the United States, and was measured many times.

The British Isle seems to have produced the greatest number of giants of both fact and fiction. There is the story of the three giant brothers, known as Og, Gog, and Magog, who guarded the Tower of London during the middle of the 16th century. All of them over eight feet in height. Frederick, Duke of Hanover, had a guard in his regiment named Christopher Munster who is said to have been eight feet six inches tall. "Big Sam," negro porter at the Carleton Palace when George IV was Prince of Wales, was eight feet tall. Queen Elizabeth had a porter over seven feet in height while William Evans, porter to Charles I, was exactly eight feet tall. It was a fashion in those days to acquire exceptionally tall soldiers for the "King's Guard." Frederick the Great of Prussia had the most famous regiment of giants. His shortest man was six feet nine inches and his tallest was MacQuail, a Scotchman, who towered eight feet three inches.

In America we haven't had as many celebrated giants as other nations, but one of the first to attract attention was Ben Hicks, known to all as the "Denver Steeple." He was just seven and one-half feet tall. Captain Van Buren Bates, known as the "Kentucky Giant," was seven feet two and one-half inches tall, and he married Anna Swan, the "Nova Scotian Giantess" who topped him by three inches.

The story of O'Brien, the original "Irish Giant," is well known. O'Brien was eight feet four inches tall—authentically. The famous scientist, John Hunter, many times asked the Irishmen whether he could have that enormous body when life passed from it. But O'Brien was most reluctant to will it to the scientist, and on his deathbed he bribed some fishermen to take his body out to sea and sink it with weights. Hunter was informed of this—and overbribed the fishermen. He secured the body, and to this day the giant skeleton is on exhibit at the Royal College of Surgeons in London.—Condensed from "Strength and Health" in Youth Today.

The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the Gospel preached to them. And blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in me. Mat. 11:5 and 6.



**Our Boys and Girls**

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.



DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS:

I have received many fine letters recently, and I want to thank each and every one for them. It makes me happy for you to write me.

These letters and post-cards covered a lot of worthwhile subjects. A club member in Agra, Oklahoma, Anna Mae Colon, sent in some very good suggestions for this page. Anna Mae suggested that we devote a part of the page to the telling of our hobbies. What do you think of her suggestion?

Also questions for future contests were sent in. An especially good question was sent in by Anne Dawson, of Texhoma, Oklahoma.

April is an inspirational month, for then the trees are greening, and the flowers are blooming. Birds seem to know it's time for them to rejoice and they go on their way singing merrily. Birds set a fine example of cheerfulness.

Here are two poems that have been sent me. The first one was written by Anne Dawson and is entitled:

**THE REDWOOD**

High above the other trees,  
Waving in the vernal breeze.  
Tall and proud it looked below  
At the children come and go.  
Woodcutters came one day  
With ax and saw to slay—  
Pride goeth before a fall,  
And that's the fate of the redwood tall.

Anna Mae Colon sent in "A Bowl of Daisies," an original poem, and very pretty:

A bowl of daisies  
Lovely and rare,  
Reminds me of spring  
Beautiful and fair.

With love. (Signed) AUNT MARY.

**LETTERS FROM MEMBERS**

Dear Aunt Mary:  
I think it would be all right to devote a little space on the Boys' and Girls' Page for the telling of our hobbies. My hobbies are very interesting. They have meant so much to me. I write cards and letters to Shut-Ins and friends; also collect poems, recipes, clippings, for my scrap books.

I also make crepe paper flowers, piece quilts, embroidery, applique, and I read the Bible and religious papers.  
Sincerely yours,  
ANNA MAE COLON,  
Agra, Oklahoma.

This is a new department—the telling of hobbies, and I wish you would let me know how you like it. Incidentally tell me about your hobby, if you have one.

**Secret Message**

32-27-33-44 42-19-38-20-23-38 22-34-37 27  
27-27-35-44 23-27-38-29-23-27 24-34-42-37  
19-39-23 27-33-24 39-23-31-31 32-23 34-22  
44-34-40-37 20-34-26-26-19-23-38.

**Join Club Now**

**Membership Coupon**

The Friendly Hobby Club  
Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all that I undertake.

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

I want to join Department: A ( ) B ( )

C ( ) D ( ) E ( ) and 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 ( )

4 ( ) 5 ( ) 6 ( ) 7 ( ) 8 ( )

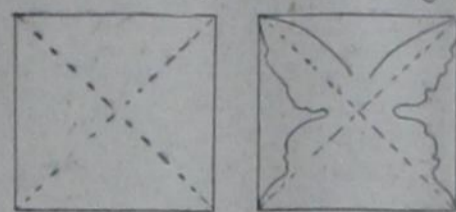
Please check no more than 1 of the above.

Here are the rules for becoming a member of the Hobby Club. You will please note one

**Kiddies-Can-Do-It**

By Uncle Cobb Shinn

**Butterflies that Fly**



DRAW A BUTTERFLY ON BRIGHT-COLORED PAPER IN THIS MANNER AND CUT IT OUT



PASTE IT ON THE TOP OF A SMALL CORK

PLACE THE CORK IN THE HOLE OF A SPOOL



AFTER YOU HAVE your butterfly cut out and pasted on the cork and placed in the end of a spool, place the spool to your mouth and blow sharply. The butterfly will ascend rapidly to the ceiling and float slowly down.

change, that is, you may join only ONE department.

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join only one department.—but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

**THEY KEPT THE LIGHT BURNING**

The light turned slowly, burning bright, dim then bright again. It had never failed, this brilliant beam in the lighthouse. And it mustn't fail now. Ships that passed in the night understood it and sailed on in safety.

Through starlit nights, through darkened nights, through calm and tempest the light shone, never going out. Winter and summer it blazed on. The darker the night the more brilliant; the more terrible the tempest the more welcome were its warning beams.

The keeper lived in the lonely lighthouse with his wife and two children, Paul and Rene. It was a very quiet life they had. The one purpose was to keep the light burning brightly.

In the early part of each evening it was the habit of the keeper to climb to the top of the lighthouse to kindle the light. One evening, as he began the climb, he turned pale. "I am ill," he said, and collapsed. Paul and Rene stood by, looking anxiously and worried. Mother ran to him in deep distress, for it was clear he was dying.

When the keeper was in bed, Paul asked about the light. "Go and see," she said. "I cannot go now." So Paul and Rene crept softly out of the room and up the long stairway.

A dark and stormy night was certain. Storm clouds were scudding across the sky. Lightning flashed. From below came the sound of great waves breaking upon the rocks, the spray dashing high against the lighthouse.

"Oh, Paul, look, something is wrong with the light," cried Rene. Across the sea all was dark and the great beam for the lighthouse shone only toward the land.

"Rene!" cried Paul, "the shade is not turning. The ship captains will never see the light."

"Can you start the machinery?" asked Rene. "I'll try," said Paul.

Paul had seen his father start the machinery revolving many times, and thought he

could do it now. But something was wrong, something had broken, and he could not mend it.

"What shall we do?" sobbed Rene.

"There's but one thing to do and that is to turn the hand wheel," said Paul.

"But you cannot turn the wheel alone."

"No, but we could turn it together. Remember we are the Children of the Light."

"I'll help," she said. So, seizing the great hand wheel, they began to turn. The light moved around and around, and they were very happy. Now the sailors would be able to charter their ships' course so as to avoid crashing on the rocks.

Hour after hour they toiled. The night seemed endless. Two little pairs of hands were blistered. Little arms ached. Minutes passed slowly; hours dragged. They wept as they turned and turned the big wheel. Outside the storm raged and great waves lashed the lighthouse. Below mother was crying bitterly, for father lay dying. But still these Children of the Light toiled on. Wearily they struggled until the faint streaks of day appeared in the east. Their noble task now done, they sank down exhausted, and soon were fast asleep on the floor.

Just as Paul and Rene kept the beacon light burning through a long stormy night, so does God want every child of His to keep the light of His love shining to guide them through any darkness. Nor sorrow, nor weariness should intervene to put it out. We, as Children of the Light, must keep God's beacon burning.

**CLUB CONTEST WINNER**

The question last month: "SHOULD PARENTS SELECT THE OCCUPATION OF THEIR CHILD?"

The winner of this contest is Miss Norma Babbit, of Pipe Creek, Texas.

Her entry read: "Parents should not select the child's occupation because they do not know what the child really desires to do and what he is capable of doing."

"It is good for the parents to help the child in such way that the child doesn't realize they are helping. They should encourage the child, even if they did want him to choose another occupation."

"It is the parents duty to train the child to be honest and true. If they do this, they need not fear what he chooses to do, for he will do it well."

Many congratulations to Miss Babbit for a very fine entry.

**EXPORT LOSSES**

Exports of wheat in 1938-39 amounted to 107,000,000 bushels. In 1939-40 the figure was 45,000,000 bushels. This year the best estimate is that our wheat exports will not exceed 20,000,000 bushels.

Last year we exported 6,000,000 bales of cotton; the top estimate for this year is 1,500,000.

Tobacco growers have lost export markets for 250,000,000 pounds; hog producers have lost markets for 75,000,000 pounds of pork and 140,000,000 pounds of lard, fruit growers will not sell abroad this year 10,000,000 bushels of apples and 3,000,000 boxes of oranges that were normal export quotas before the second World War.

But last of all he sent unto them his son. Matt. 21:37.

**JOHN M. SPELLMAN**

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**SLAUGHTER ROYAL PARK DEER**

By order of King George VI half the royal deer in the Windsor great park are being killed off as an economy measure and the venison is being distributed among evacuees and the cities living in the neighborhood. The herd consisted of about one-third red deer and two-thirds fallow deer. The red deer were introduced by Charles II from Germany and are the biggest in any English park.

A herd of Highland cattle in the royal park is being increased and there are now more than one hundred. Rabbits are being snared, shot and sent to market to add to food supplies.

**U. S. GOVERNMENT APPROVED COURSES**

in Aircraft and Aircraft Engine.

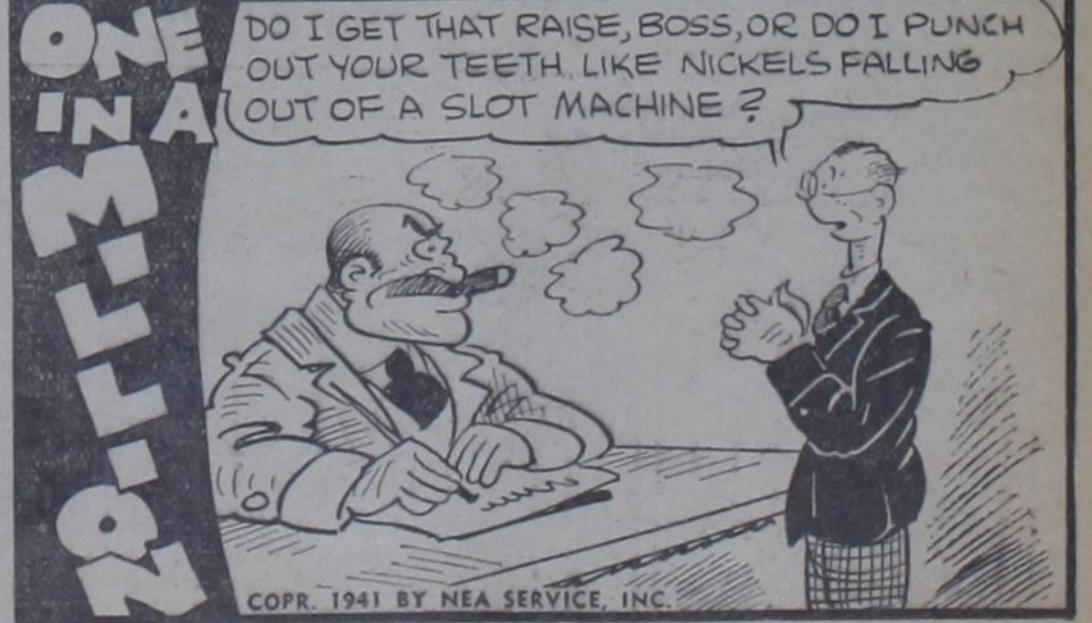
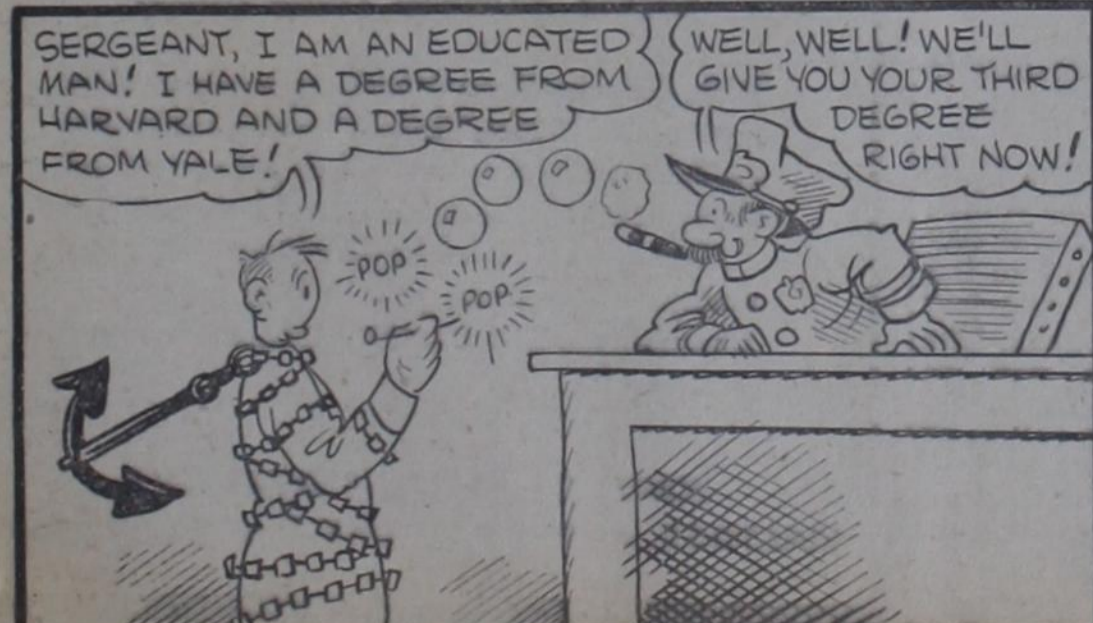
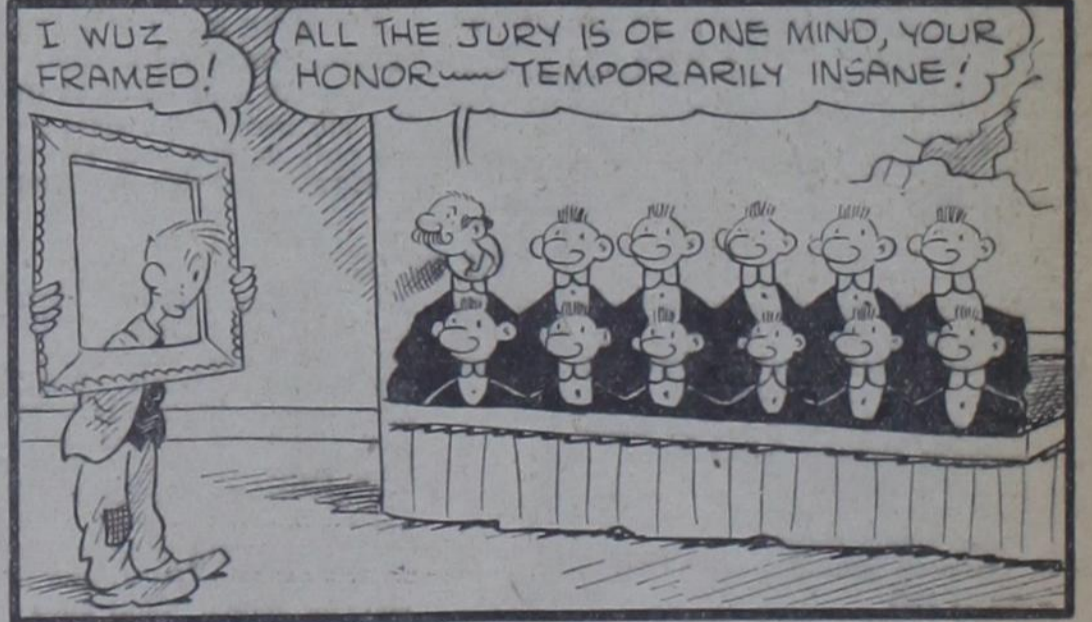
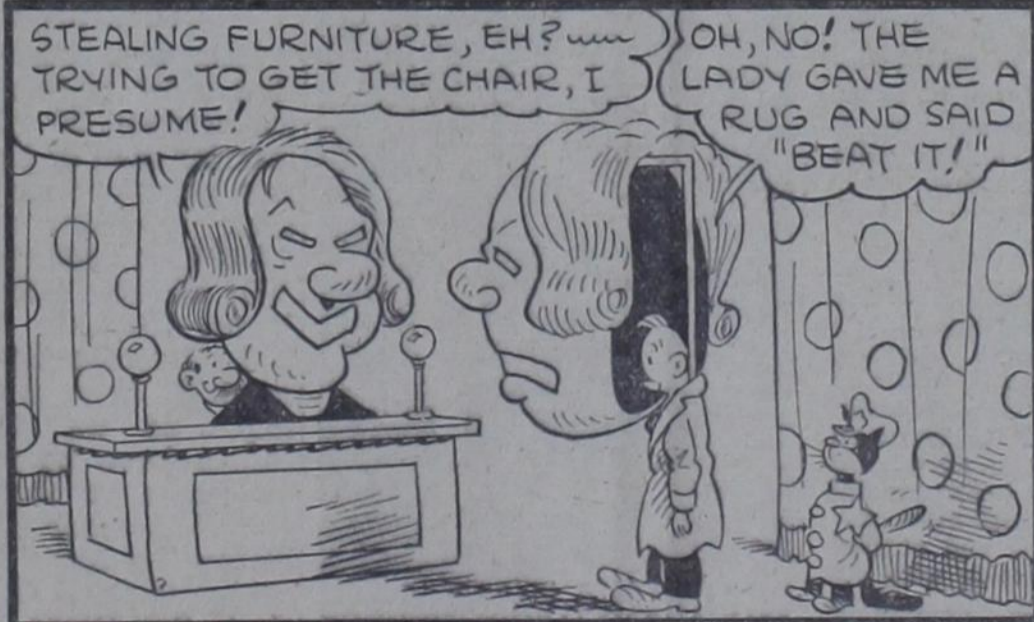
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# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

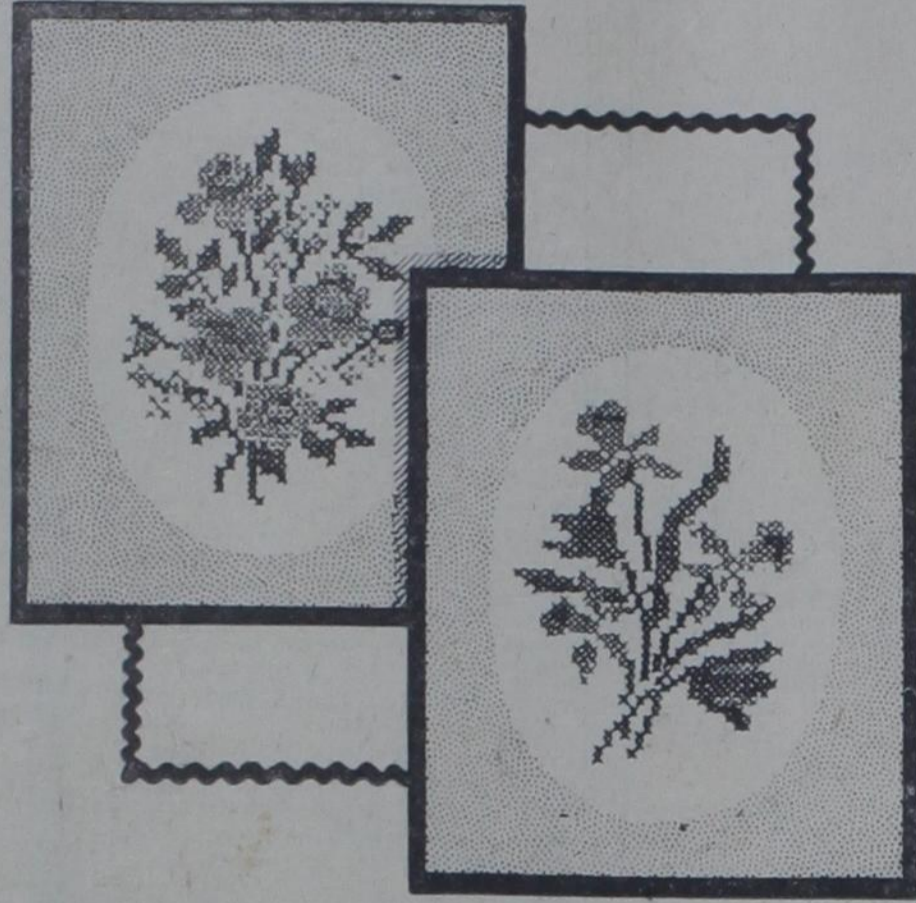
## BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

### Bouquets in Cross Stitch

The piquant charm of cross stitch graces this captivating new picture pair; and in turn, they grace the walls of your home. A bouquet of roses and a jonquil arrangement are ideal companion pieces. Frame them attractively as illustrated, or back with cardboard, turn the edges under and hang without framing. Each is 8x10 in size, and both come on transfer C9248, price 10c, which stamps more than once.

Already stamped on cream line in the size given, you may have the two pictures as C9248M, price 25c.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



### OLD-TIME CHARM OF LACE

This is a spring when the stylists dictate that lady MUST be very feminine. So it has always been in time of stress and trouble. Women summon all their romantic powers to lift themselves above the commonplace. And what is more romantic than lace, especially the familiar ones like Chantillys?

You will find the smartly dressed woman with lace on everything, from her lounging pajamas to evening gowns. There are delicate lace blouses so fragile they might have been made with spider web; yet they wear and wash remarkably well.

Jerkins, neckwear, boleros, lace kerchiefs, shawls, yes, and even lace hats are only the beginning. We find it peeking out now at the most unexpected places, such as glove trim, edgings on hats and to grace the loveliest evening gowns.

With the lace-style things one sees it is strangely reminiscent of the last century and one expects to see some gallant knight gallop around the corner in full panoply and armour.

The tiny lace-trimmed bonnets turn our thoughts toward the France that once flourished as the world's fashion center. It wasn't until the beginning of the nineteenth century that machines for making net and lace were invented. Previous to this time it had all been hand-made and very expensive.

The history of lace-making is most interesting, as it is older than the making of cloth. There are examples of fish net (which is really a form of lace) about 10,000 years old, from the Swiss lakes regions. Even in Coptic, Egypt, as early as the fourth century, it was quite the fashion to wear hand-made lace caps and carry lace bags.

Today there is such a demand for lace, with the hand-made look, that our American manufacturers are weaving them rapidly and expertly. They are even being copied to the extent of showing mistakes in them.

While white lace will always be a leader, there is a lot of talk about lighter colors. Pink and blue will be favorites, but the real news is the neutrals in crops for both spring and summer. To be especially popular are the beiges, both light and warm tones. Corn yellow is the newest color in the silk and rayon laces.

The Greeks and Chinese will swing toward high style laces. Appliques of the Greek key and Chinese dragons and pagodas will be worked into fabric designs. The South American trend in tiers of lace and lace over taffeta is still up and coming.

Take it all in all from dowager to debutante, lace is surely "sweeping the country."

### DIET PART OF AMERICAN DEFENSE

When Napoleon said, "An army marches on its stomach," he spoke truly.

Today we can safely say, "the world advances or goes back according to its diet." The part the average housewife can play in national defense is to keep her family well nourished despite a restricted budget.

The United States government will soon launch an extensive program designed to inform housekeepers on proper food management. It feels that to keep the American people in good health and with proper energy is a large part of American defense plans.

Since the first World War, science has made much progress in understanding the effect of foods on the body. The word vitamin first came into existence in 1913. It was discovered that the lack of vitamins was responsible for much illness and also fatigue in people who were not actually ill.

Scientists now know, for instance, that deficiency of types of vitamin B, known as B complex, can cause lack of energy and neuritic pains as well as more serious diseases.

The average American, they have found, gets a large part of his calories from flour, sugar and fats which have been so refined they contain little or no minerals and vitamins and thus the group of foods from which vitamins are derived has been materially decreased. This is not to be blamed on the sugar refiners or flour mills, it has been stressed, because they have been trying to meet the public demand. But one of the most serious losses from the refining process at present is

in vitamin B1, which is lost through making of very white flour.

The National Research Council's Committee on Food and Nutrition, which is serving in an advisory capacity to national leaders, announced that the millers and bakers of the country have agreed to produce "enriched" flour containing "thiamin" (vitamin B1) iron, and the pellagra preventing factor, nicotinic acid, in amounts approximating those found in whole wheat.

Enriched flour will have special importance to those who depend on bread for a large part of their energy food, but it will also, of course, affect those who have a varied diet. We will not be expected to count calories, or learn long scientific names, but simple routine plans for meals will be worked out for the benefit of the average family.

Lists of food like the following will be released:

Milk—For the growing child, ¾ to 1 quart; for an expectant or nursing mother, 1 quart; for other members of the family, 1 pint.

Leafy, green or yellow vegetables—One or more servings.

Tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit—Any raw fruit or vegetable high in vitamin C—one or more servings.

Potatoes, other vegetables or fruit—two or more servings.

Eggs—one (or at least three or four a week).

Lean meat, poultry, fish—one or more servings.

Cereals and bread—At least two servings of whole-grain.

### NEW HAIR-DO, A SPRING TONIC

Where is the woman who in the spring does not long for a new face—a new figure—a new wardrobe and wishes she could be another person? She just doesn't exist.

So why not try a different hair arrangement? Then discard your usual line of cosmetics for the very latest and most striking shades. Or mix your own powder for a different shade.

### WE DINE

Many young people will be home for the Easter holiday and there will be need for special treats for guests. Here are a few helps that you may welcome:

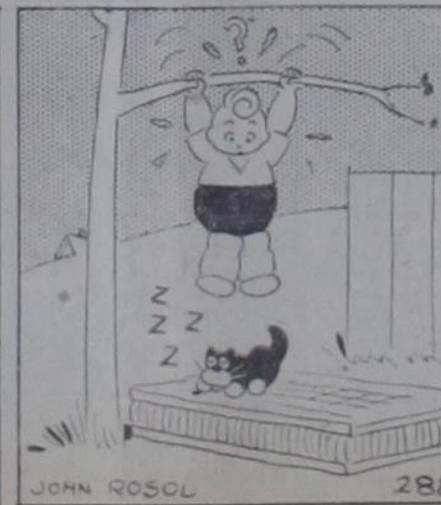
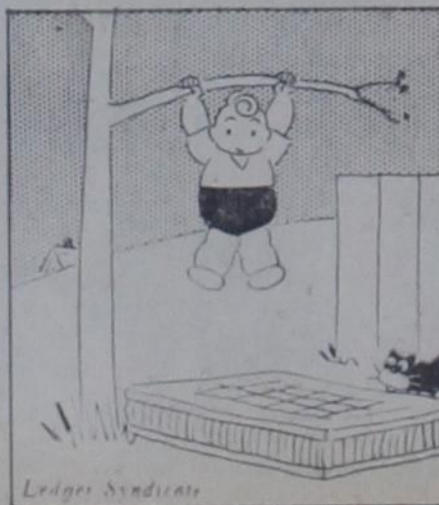
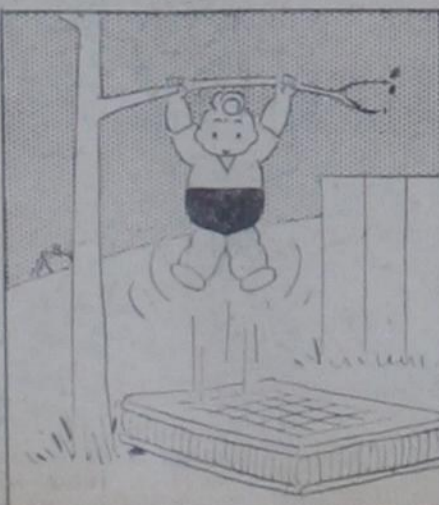
#### Stuffed Tokay Grape Salad

- 1 package Orange Jell-O
  - 1 pint hot water
  - 1 tablespoon vinegar
  - 1 ounce cream cheese
  - ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
  - Dash of salt
  - 2/3 cup Tokay grapes, seeded
  - 1½ cups orange sections, free from membrane.
- Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar.

Pour thin layer of Jell-O into individual molds and chill until firm. Chill remaining Jell-O until partially thickened. Blend cheese, orange rind and salt. Stuff grapes with this mixture and chill until cheese is firm. Arrange part of orange sections and stuffed grapes on firm layer of Jell-O. Fill molds about 2/3 full of slightly thickened Jell-O being careful not to disarrange fruit. Chill until firm. Arrange remaining orange sections and stuffed grapes on firm Jell-O and fill molds with remaining Jell-O. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish with water cress. Serve with French dressing or cream dressing.

(Continued top next column)

### THE CAT AND THE KID



By John Rosol

JOHN ROSOL 288



## JOIN THE **Admiration** Happiness Club

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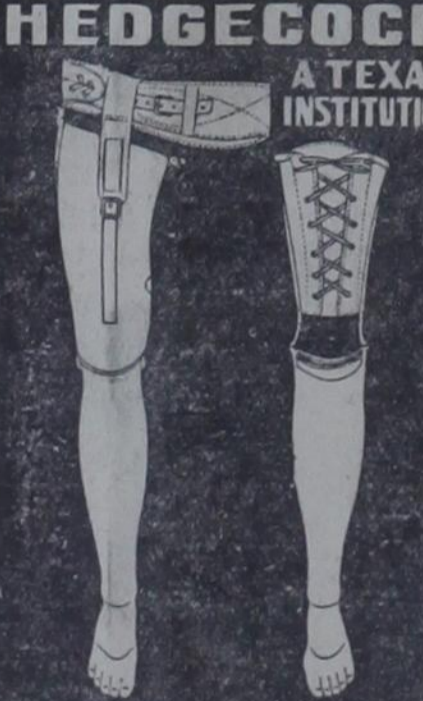
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**Cheese Quickies**  
Sift dry ingredients together:  
2 cups flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
Cut in: 5 tablespoons shortening  
Followed by: ¾ cup grated cheese, cut into mixture with fork.  
Add about 1 cup milk, enough to make a soft dough.  
Drop from teaspoon on baking sheet, well greased. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in hot oven (450 F.) 12 minutes.

**1,200 MILLION COINS MADE IN ONE YEAR**  
More coins were struck off by the United States Mint in 1940 than in any previous year, according to Neille Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint. A new high production record of 1,209,478,982 coins was established as compared with the previous record of 738,742,000 coins produced in 1919 and 674,089,105 in 1939. A total of 781,155,872 pennies were produced. Other coins were: halves, 13,717,279; quarters, 46,756,846; dimes, 108,119,827; nickels, 259,729,158.

The demand for new coins is attributed to increased retail business, defense taxes, sales taxes and increasing use of slot machines.

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### A MOTHER OF THE WILD

Whenever the Santee river, beside my South Carolina plantation, goes into flood, I spend much time on its waters getting my livestock and game out of danger. On one such expedition I witnessed the heroic behavior of the finest—and the ugliest—wilderness mother I have ever seen.

She was a wild razorback hog. Built like a huge hyena, with a long sharp snout, she looked fierce indeed. When I sighted her from my canoe she was marooned upon a big log wedged into the crotch of a water oak, and huddled up to her flank were nine little ones. The savage old creature knew well that the log would soon be swept away by the fast-rising water. She could easily have saved herself—wild razorbacks can swim miles—but she would not leave her babies to perish.

Half a mile across the water stood a piece of high ground. She looked at it, as if appraising the peril incurred in swimming to it. Her decision made, she grunted assurance to her precious pigs and tenderly nuzzled them into a huddle on the log. Next she plunged in, swam around to show her babies how easily it was done, and climbed back on the log. Again grunting motherly counsel, she cautiously herded them into the water. Then, making sure all were with her, she swam slowly to the ridge, keeping the tiny pigs in the lee of her great flank to break the force of the current for them. It was beautiful to watch that grim old monster mothering her babies across the threatening tide to safety.—Archibald Rutledge in Field and Stream.

### CURIOS FACTS

Insurance statistics show that twice as many bachelors die between 20 and 30 as do married men of that age. The five most popular names and their numbers are Smiths, 1,305,300; Johnsons, 1,124,200; Browns, 730,500; Williams, 684,700; Jones, 625,800. It costs three times as much to drive a car at 60 m.p.h. as at 40. Sixteen States have no speed limits, yet have no more accidents than the other 32. Shortest distance across the United States is from Charleston, S. C., to San Diego, Calif., 2,150 miles.

### COMPARATIVE SALARIES OF GOVERNMENTAL HEADS

The President of the United States gets \$208.30 a day, and it seems like liberal day wages, but isn't a drop in the bucket compared to the pay of some European rulers. The last czar of Russia had an average income of about \$25,000 daily. The last sultan of Turkey received \$18,000 a day. Napoleon III of France used to get \$14,219 every twenty-four hours and Queen Victoria's pay check averaged \$6,271 a day.

**I COST AN AVERAGE FAMILY ONLY 2¢ A WEEK!**



**MORTON'S FREE RUNNING SALT**  
WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

**PLAIN — OR IODIZED**

### NUTS

Although the United States has always imported quantities of nuts, we have an impressive crop of our own. It is expected that this year there will be 86,000,000 pounds of pecans, plenty of English walnuts and filberts, and all of the black walnuts you will have patience to crack.

There are endless ways of using nuts in menus. Besides making rolls, pies and salads even more delectable, they make a satisfying main dish when cooked as croquettes. Like the ground meat that usually goes into croquettes, the nuts are chopped, bound with a heavy cream sauce and, dipped in fine crumbs, browned quickly in deep fat.

### CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

Charles Evans Hughes, rounding out 11 years of service as Chief Justice of the United States, is still going strong at the age of 78. The white-bearded jurist, who started presiding over the Supreme Court on February 24, 1930, still enters the chamber with firm step and condenses complicated litigation into a few simple sentences.

There have been rumors that he is planning to retire, but he has given no indication that they are true. Friends express the opinion that he will remain on the court as long as he is able to do the work.

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