TIMES ABLE

The Scurry County Times

VOLUME NUMBER 52 — SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY MAY 2 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY — ISSUE NUMBER 48

Nolan von Roeders Selected Typical Family

"That age-old axiom of truth that 'a friend in need is a friend indeed' was proved to us last week when neighbors donated a day's work to plant our crop," L. W. Campbell, who lives midway between Dunn and Hermleigh, stated Saturday. Dinner was prepared for the neighbors who planted the Campbell crop at the residence. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have recently been through a severe seige of illness, and report the type of western hospitality yesteryears' writers used to write books about is still as evident in Scurry County today as ever.

★

"Success of the Boys' and Girls' Week observances that will end here Saturday has greatly impressed us with the fact parents are making some mighty worthwhile investments in county youths," Edward J. Strout, local WPA recreation program supervisor, stated Wednesday. "We see in the programs given this week the beginning of annual observances in Scurry County for boys and girls within the county's borders."

★

"Instead of finding West Texas a country of barren sandhills and a place where farm and town homes are run down, I find this part of the state one of the most beautiful sections we have, with both town and rural homes reflecting the progressive spirit of your citizenship," T. M. Brown of Dallas stated Tuesday. Brown is one of the contractors on the west county end of Highway 15 from the Borden County line eastward toward Snyder.

★

C. B. Bentley, vocational agriculture teacher at Hermleigh, says: "Anyone who fails to consider FFA work valuable in training our school boys along the right lines of work and play should have seen the boys who gathered at Two Draw Lake near Post Friday night for the annual FFA encampment of the Snyder District. The type of recreation engaged in at encampments like these help greatly in building good character."

★

A neat job of raising funds for the Hobbs FFA father-son banquet that was staged at Hobbs Wednesday night was done by chapter members, Herbert Hoover, chapter adviser reports, with the sale of three club shoats for $34.22. The shoats, weighing 580 pounds, were part of the project in feeding engaged in by Hobbs Future Farmers of America members.

★

In its closing market report for Saturday, the U. S. Department of Agriculture marketing service at Dallas revealed that cotton is holding its own on the 10 average markets used for obtaining a fair level of cotton prices. Frank C. McClendon, market specialist, said quotation on the New York market Saturday, 10.89 cents per pound for May futures, is highly encouraging.

★

Pencil sketches of a decided "Western" variety by a young local artist are attracting a great deal of attention, and they have been for several months. The youthful artist is John Charles Ezell, better known to local people as "Little Com." The sketches feature two-gun cowboys, and the artist's flair for details such as wrinkles on the faces of the toughies, steam rising from hot dishes and facial expressions is exceptionally good. Besides, his manly gallantry is also outstanding for a fellow so young as John Charles. He's certainly polite, this son of Com Ezell.

★

"Our visit to Fort Worth Worth over the week-end emphasized anew with us the fact Scurry County looks mighty good just now as far as crop prospects are concerned," Dr. R. D. English said Monday of the trek he and Mrs. English made to "cow-town" to attend a chiropractic convention. "Those who are looking for greener pastures," he pointed out, "may find the greenest ones near their doorsteps."

★

"Say what one will, there's still a great deal of fascination attached to anyone's first visit to West Texas," the chief of police at Lincoln, Illinois, said while here Monday. "Your people here are so courteous and considerate of visitors—it makes one feel there's still a corner of earth left where people have not stooped to the level of thought they ought 'to do everyone they can before some guy does them'."

★

"Aside from the straight angle of work attached to getting up new mileage for the proposed 'C' section REA line in the county, there is a great deal of pleasure attached to surveying farm and ranch land anywhere in Scurry County," W. O. Moore, coordinator for REA work in the county, stated Tuesday. "A study of different soils and how they lay is in itself an intriguing hobby."

★

"There may be times when West Texas may not look so encouraging to those not used to her capricious ways, but there's not another section of the state that has more beauty hidden away in its picnic and recreation spots than Scurry, or other West Texas counties," J. O. Jones of Lubbock, district WPA official, said Monday. "It's almost a certainty West Texas will be the site for a number of new state parks within the next few years."

Town Speaker



Shown here is Harold Long, Weatherford's entry in the WTCC Home Town speaking contest division of the annual convention at Big Spring May 16-18. He was also in last year's Home Town speaking contest.

AAA PLAN WILL GIVE MILLIONS TO THIS STATE

Farmers and Ranchers To Receive Nearly $90,000,000 for 1940 With Full Compliance

"Full participation in the Triple A program for 1940 would bring the farmers and ranchers of Scurry, Borden and 252 other counties of the state $89,362,705," E. N. Holmgreen, state AAA administrator, reported this week. To earn that amount, Holmgreen explained, all farmers in the state would have to comply in every respect with the program, with each doing enough soil-building work to earn the maximum available, and with each ranchman putting enough range-improvement practices into effect to earn the maximum available.

The estimated figure does not include any of the money which farmers can earn by planting forest trees for which purpose $30 is available on each farm.

Holmgreen listed the maximum amounts which could be earned by Texas producers as follows:

Cotton parity payments, $23,852,440.

Agricultural conservation payments for cotton, $24,640,950.

Wheat parity payments, $2,932,626.

Agricultural conservation payments for wheat, $2,651,415.

Rice parity payments, $78,541.

Agricultural Conservation payments for rice, $302,079.

Peanut payments, $134,133.

Commercial vegetable payments, $591,576.

General crop payments, $14,275,730.

Maximum range-building allowance, $6,415,935.

Maximum soil-building allowance, $7,838,616.

Balance available for increasing small payments.

Probably 90 per cent of the money available for all types of payments will be earned by participating farmers, Holmgreen estimated.

D. P. Yoder Gets Appointment At Methodist Meet

Naming of D. P. Yoder of Snyder as a member of the committee on membership, lay activities and temporal economy featured last Thursday's opening session of the first general conference of the Methodist Church in Atlantic City.

Other members of the committee Yoder will serve on include Hal H. Cherry, Brownwood; Paul E. Martin, Wichita Falls; R. F. Curl, Kingsville; Tom E. Acker, Jacksonville; Elridge M. Cooper, West Texas (negro) Conference; and Pinkie D. Johnson, Texas (negro) conference.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore of San Antonio assisted in the administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper that preceded the opening last Thursday of the first general Methodist Church conclave.

Business session for the day was called to order by Bishop John L. Nuelson of Geneva, senior bishop of the Methodist Church. L. H. Estes, Memphis, secretary of the uniting conference in Kansas City last year and named permanent secretary of this conference, called the roll.

In addition to the membership, lay activities and temporal economy committee, Texans were named last Thursday on the ministry, education, missions and church extension, publishing interests and conference claimants committees.

MORE SALARY AID RECEIVED FOR SCHOOLS

Second Half Payments Arrive This Week to Bring Total for Year To More Than $13,000

Arrival of the second half of salary aid payments to Scurry County schools, amounting to $6,503, was reported Friday by Roy O. Irvin, county superintendent.

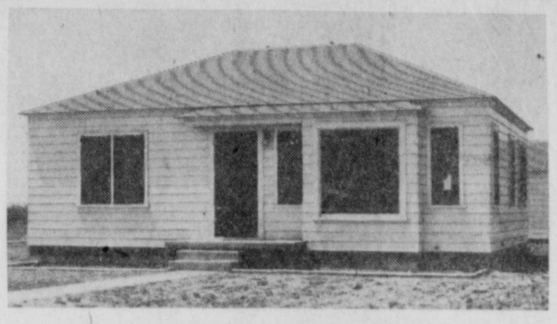
Payments received for county schools Friday, plus $6,493 received in February as the first half of this payment, gives county schools a total of $13,002. This constitutes one of the largest salary aid payment totals made to county schools in history.

Information released by the county superintendent's office and the State Department of Education reveal that the 100 per cent payment of salary aid to Scurry County will allow county schools to end the 1939-1940 school year in one of the best financial shape in recent years.

Payments in salary aid by schools for the 1939-1940 school year follow:

	1st Half	2nd Half
Canyon	$258	$259
Triangle	293	294
Bethel	379	380
Plainview	210	211
Dermott	160	161
Crowder	322	322
Martin	160	161
Ennis Creek	350	351
Turner	345	248
China Grove	177	177
Woodard	240	241
Pyron	1,622	1,623
Lloyd Mountain	485	485
Ira	1,378	1,379
Dunn	1,363	1,364
Hermleigh	1,574	1,574

One of Snyder's New Small Homes



Another attractive new home for Snyder is the four-room Jim Cloud residence, shown in the above picture. The home, equipped throughout with modern conveniences, is constructed of smooth siding, has bath and a hall through the center that gives entrance to any room in the house. Located a block south of Snyder General Hospital, it is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cloud, who are well pleased with their new home.

Rodeo to Highlight Plains Dairy Show

People from Scurry, Borden, Kent and other counties in this trade territory who attend the thirteenth Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show at Plainview May 7-11 will have a chance to witness the rodeo that will be held in connection with the show, Pete Smith, Plainview Chamber of Commerce secretary, stated Tuesday.

Rodeo events will include bronc riding, calf roping, steer riding and bull-dogging. Some of the best riders in West Texas are slated to appear in rodeo events. Special prizes are being offered in each rodeo event.

Times Installs New Strip Material Maker

Installation of a Monotype strip-casting machine in the mechanical department of The Times was made Thursday and Friday by W. J. Stalker, special representative of the firm distributing the machines.

With the addition of a Monotype casting machine, The Times becomes one of the few weekly papers in Texas to have such equipment.

The machine will be used for casting metal material in the form of leads and slugs, column rules and rule borders. Addition of the caster makes The Times one of the state's most completely equipped weekly newspaper plants.

Scurry Countians To Attend Meet of Historical Group

Several Scurry County students of West Texas history in the making made plans this week to attend the sixteenth annual spring meeting of the West Texas Historical Association in Wichita Falls Saturday, May 4.

E. M. Landers, professor of history at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and secretary of the association, states school teachers from nearly all West Texas counties interested in historical work will attend the gathering at Wichita Falls.

Speakers scheduled to appear on the program will be headed by Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, professor of history at the University of Texas. R. C. Crane, Sweetwater historian, who has been president of the historical body since its organization in 1924, will preside.

Other speakers will include Col. M. L. Crimmins, of San Antonio, retired army officer; Harry H. Hayes, of the Hardin-Simmons faculty, who will discuss unusual pleas made to the late John G. Hardin, Texas philanthropist, and Mrs. W. C. Holden, of Lubbock. Mrs. Holden wil speak on South Plains history.

An assembly of pioneers and old time residents of the Wichita country will be featured, Landers said. "These visitors will be given time to tell of their early days." The Wichita Falls Historical association will present other program numbers.

Officers of the association include Crane, Landers, and W. E. Brown, Abilene, Hybernia Grace, Anson, and Colonel Crimmins and S. S. McKay, Lubbock, as vice presidents.

College Sponsor



Attractive young lady in this photo is Miss Bessie Neblett, senior in John Tarleton College, Stephenville, who will be the agricultural college's sponsor at the WTCC annual convention in Big Spring May 16, 17 and 18.

ONE-VARIETY COTTON GAINS IN POPULARITY

Farmers of Area Joining Movement To Standardize Varieties, With Increase in Scurry County

Farmers of Scurry, Borden and other nearby West Texas counties are joining with farmers in other sections of the state in "going to town" with the one-variety cotton movement, the county agent's office reports.

A checkup reveals that Scurry County farmers had 668 acres devoted to one-variety in 1939, with a probable increase of 10 per cent to be expected this year.

Trend toward planting one-variety cotton has resulted in a steady increase in one-variety communities since 1931. Total acreage in 1939 in cotton producing states devoted to one kind of cotton was 3,000,000 acres, compared with 394,000 acres in 1931.

In 1931 about 90 per cent of the cotton planted in one-variety communities was located in the irrigated valleys of California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Texas led the parade in 1939 with 415 of the 1,486 one-variety communities and almost a third of the total acreage.

In the 1938 USDA marketing specialists selected 3,854 bales of cotton from one-varitty communities in an export demonstration program to show foreign spinners that America was re-entering the quality cotton field.

Last year 12,602 bales were selected from five one-variety areas, of which more than 5,000 came from the Victoria section.

The big development in Texas during 1940, according to M. C. Jaynes, specialist in cotton work with the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, will be the astablishment of a number of central marketing points where even-running lots of cotton from one-variety communities will be offered to buyers.

Cemetery Working For Ira Announced

Those who have friends of relatives interred in the Ira Cemetery will be interested in the all-day cemetery working at this place Saturday. Picks, shovels, hoes and other equipment will be necessary to complete the job, community leaders state.

Dinner, with trimmings, will be spread at the noon hour. Residents of the Ira and surrounding communities are extended a special invitation to attend the cemetery working.

TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Three students registered from Scurry County are scheduled to take degrees from Texas A. & M. College June 7. The graduating class, totaling 700 students, will be the largest in the history of the school. Candidates for the school's degree of bachelor of science are Eldon E. Birdwell, agricultural administration, and Alvin Camp, agricultural education. W. S. Goodlett Jr. of Dunn is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture. Several Scurry County people plan to attend the A. & M. graduation activities.

The stingy farmer was scorning the hired man for carrying a lighted lantern to call on his best girl.

"The idea," he exclaimed, "when I was courtin', I never carried no lantern. I went in the dark."

"Yes," said the hired man, "and look what you got."

WILL TRY FOR WTCC TRIP TO WORLD'S FAIR

Couple, Daughter and Son Take an Active Part in Activities of Their Community

Selection of the Nolan von Roeder family of Knapp as Scurry County's typical family in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and West Texas Texas Chamber of Commerce contest, that will mean an all-expense-paid trip to the World's Fair, was made this week by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce.

The Nolan von Roeder family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Von Roeder, a 12-year-old daughter, Carla Jean, and a son, Max Stanley, seven.

Mrs. Von Roeder, a member of the Bison Home Demonstration Club, is a member of the County Home Demonstration Council, and was one of three Scurry County club women recently named to attend the district home demonstration meeting at Midland.

After attending West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, and prior to her marriage, Mrs. Von Roeder taught school two years. She is church clerk for the Murphy Baptist Church, is a Sunday School teacher for the primary class and is church pianist.

Nolan, who works with his brother, C. N. von Roeder, in raising Mebane 141 state certified cottonseed, has one of the finest orchards to be found anywhere in West Texas. He has an orchard that produces luscious peaches, plums, pears and other fruit almost every year.

A community booster, Nolan von Roeder has been manager of the Murphy Baseball Club since its organization eight years ago. He is a member of the state pink boll worm commission, chairman of the Borden County School Board and chairman of the Borden County ACA.

Farming 360 acres in Borden County and 320 acres in Gaines County, the Von Roeders have two exceptionally fertile farms, state certified cottonseed, Mebane 141, from which go to all parts of West Texas. Nolan finds farming and seed breeding two of the most interesting vocations one can follow in this area.

West Texas people within a 140-mile radius on the Von Roeder farm at Knapp well recall the acreage Nolan von Roeder devotes each year to watermelons. This "ambrosia of the sandhills," raised in deep sandy land, is free each summer to the public.

The Von Roeder's daughter, Carla Jean, 12, is an outstanding seventh grade student. During her seven years of school work, she has made but one B on her report card. A music student, she is intensely intested also in 4-H Club work. Max Stanley is just a typical farm boy with curiosity and interest for everything around.

Because the Nolan von Roeders are not only firm believers in the policy of real Western hospitality, but also practice it, and because they have made an outstanding success of their chosen vocation, they will, Chamber of Commerce officials believe, represent Scurry County with all due credit in the typical American family contest.

County Resident For 34 Years Dies In City Sunday

Mrs. Nancy Caroline Prince, 80-year-old county resident, passed away early Sunday morning at the East Snyder home of a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Jones, following a month's seige of illness.

A member of the Methodist Church since girlhood, Mrs. Jones was born March 16, 1860, at New Erie, Tennessee. She had been active in church work until recently, and had lived in Scurry County the past 34 years.

Survivors included four sons, Luther, Ike and W. E. Prince of Snyder and Ronnie Prince of Hermleigh; three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Jones of Snyder; Mrs. Lula Craig of Jacksonville and Mrs. Mollie Early of Tyler; a sister, Mrs. Mary Holder of Sadler; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Rev. J. F. Fields, assisted by Rev. I. A. Smith, conducted funeral services Sunday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, at Odom Funeral Home chapel.

Pallbearers were Olan Brown, W. D. Sanders, Vernon Moffett, J. T. McCravey, J. T. Fields and Gene Fields.

Misses Maxine Brown, Frances Bryant, Allen Sutton and Mrs. Mildred Jones were in charge of floral offerings.

Odom Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements, with interment in Snyder Cemetery.

All of us are more effective if we are moved by the spirit of useful service.

PHONE 89

BROWNING FOOD MARKET INVITES YOU TO

LOOK at these Values

Our Fresh Vegetable and Fruit Department has been enlarged again. If we fail to have the kind and quality you want, you can rest assured that it is not available. See our big supply for your convenience. Everything fresh daily—kept fresh with modern methods . . . at your favorite food store—Browning's!

Prices Good for Thursday Afternoon, Friday, Saturday and Monday

Flour — Bewley's Biscuit Baker, 48-Lb. Sack — 1.39

SPUDS — U. S. No. 1, 10 Pounds — 19c

Ice Cream — Made Fresh Daily, Per Pint — 10c

TRIPLE-DIP CONES.....5c

SOAP — Laundry, 5 Giant Bars — 16c

Bewley's Anchor Egg Mash....$2.25 (100 Lbs.)

Bewley's Red Anchor Turkey Starter 3.25 (100 Lbs.)

Bewley's Chick scratch $2.69 (100 Lbs.)

Bewley's Big B Sweet Feed..$1.39 (100 Lbs.)

See Our Windows for Other Specials!

It's Easy to Park at Browning's

Highest Prices for Your Produce

Pay CASH and SAVE

Fresh Vegetables

TOMATOES — Nice Ones, 2 Pounds — 15c

BEANS — Crisp, 2 Pounds — 15c

Vegetables — Any Kind, 3 Bunches — 10c

New SPUDS — Fancy Reds, Per Pound — 3c

APPLES — Winesaps, 2 Dozen — 25c

In OUR MARKET

BOLOGNA — Pure Meat, 3 Pounds — 25c

CHEESE — No. 1 Cream, Per Pound — 15c

Pork Roast — Shoulder Cuts Per Pound — 12½c

Beef Roast — Nice Cuts, Per Pound — 12½c

BARBECUE — Fresh Pit, Per Pound — 29c

Prunes — Fancy, Pie Pack — Gal. 23c

Soups — Phillips, Reg. Size — Can .5c

TEA — Schillings 10c Pepper — Both21c

Pay CASH and SAVE

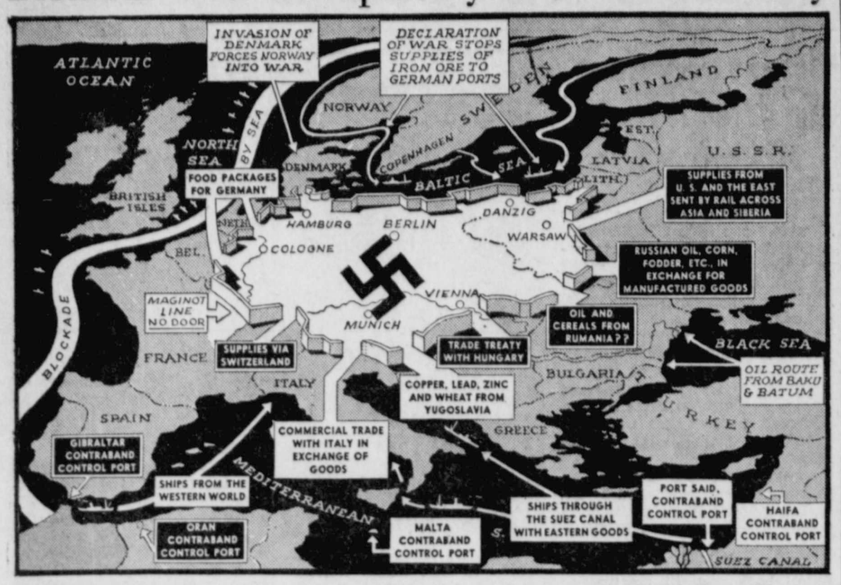
Browning Food Market

Free Delivery

The Times' Weekly Page of

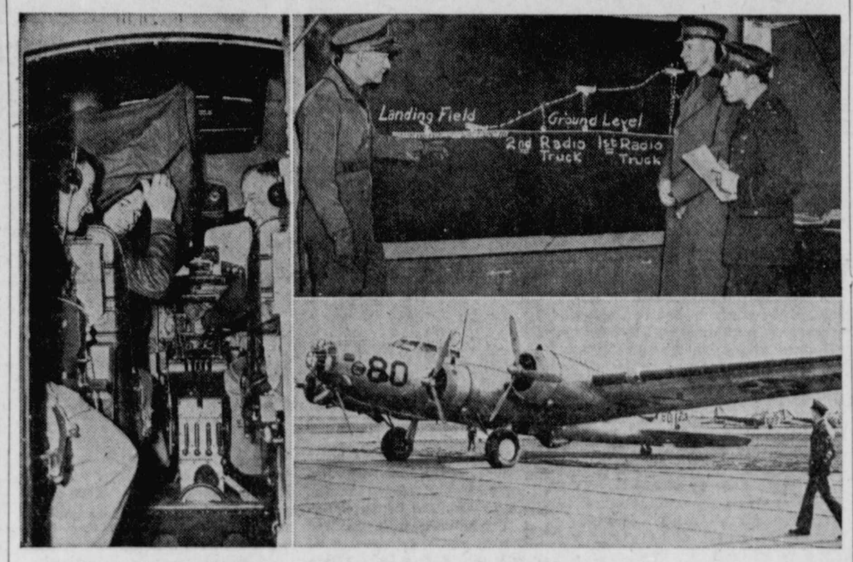
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Blockade Wall Disrupted by Invasion of Norway



Map shows blockade system built by the allies against Nazi Germany before Adolf Hitler boldly struck away a part of that barrier by his blitzkrieg in Norway and Denmark. Note how few "passageways" existed in the economic blockade wall built by the allies.

U. S. Army Plane Makes First 'Blind' Flight



The first totally "blind" flight in the history of aviation was completed recently by a United States army air corps 22½-ton bomber as it landed at Langley Field, Va., from Mitchell Field, N. Y. Pilots W. A. Matheny and Carl McDaniel, shut off from outside vision by a canvas, relied solely upon instruments. Left: Crew of the huge Boeing fortress preparing for the historic flight. Top right: Diagram shows how radio signals sent out from two special trucks guides plane to a landing. Bottom right: The plane in which the experiment was made. Instead of following a radio beam, the plane was "on instruments" from take-off to destination, landed by signal broadcasts from the two radio trucks.

Nurses Get Rigorous Training In Hospitals Throughout U. S.

NEW YORK CITY.—National Hospital day, May 12, will find thousands of Americans visiting their local hospitals. Guiding the work of these humanitarian institutions are nurses, trained in any of the 1,375 accredited schools to become sentinels of U. S. health. At Mt. Sinai hospital, New York, is a typical nursing school, whose work is pictured below. Mt. Sinai has 235 student nurses who must have completed a four-year high school course with good record, must be between 19 and 30 years old, of good health and suitable personality. In three years they will have completed 6,000 hours of practical training and 1,200 hours of theoretical work.





ABOVE: The nurse's health may be an important factor in her patient's health. Hence Mt. Sinai's students have daily exercises to keep them in trim for the rigorous schedule. RIGHT: "Capping day" is a great event in their lives. After passing the 24-week probationary period, they proudly receive the cap and uniform which makes them full-fledged student nurses.

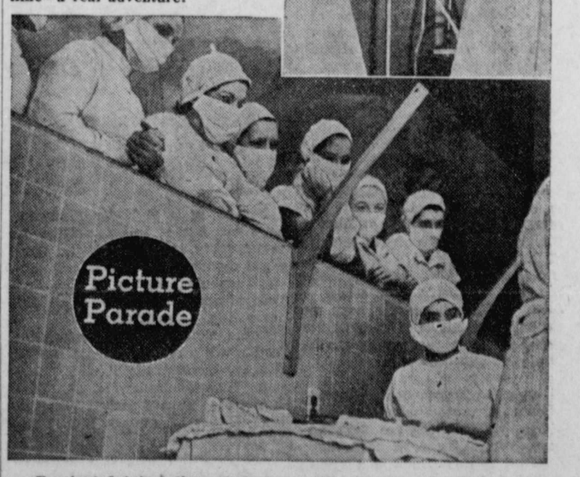




ABOVE: In the second half of their first year, students attend lectures on medical and surgical nursing, also working five hours a day in the wards. LEFT: Typical instruction. Students are taught the different methods of massage by actual demonstration.



During her training period, the student nurse assists at from 25 to 40 operative cases. First, of course, they must observe actual operations. Right: Two students are "scrubbing up" to assist for the first time—a real adventure!



Fascinated, intent, these students are following every detail of a major surgical operation, familiarizing themselves with the technique and procedure. Each realizes that soon she will stand at the doctor's side to help him save a human life!



Time out from the routine to open the day's mail from home.

U. S. Notables See Senators Open '40 Campaign



Among the 33,000 baseball fans on hand to see President Roosevelt serve his seventh term as official opener of the Washington Senators' American league campaign were (bottom row, left to right) Vice President John Nance Garner, Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Sen. Tom Connally of Texas and Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. Opening day saw the Boston Red Sox beat the Washington Senators 1 to 0.

As Swedish Soldiers Man Frontier Defense Posts



While neighboring Norway battles against the powerful German war machine, Sweden has increased military preparedness facilities at all vulnerable points. Sweden's oft-reiterated policy of neutrality is backed up by the small but well-equipped Swedish army. Left: Army machine gunners are shown in position at a border post somewhere near Stockholm. Right: Swedish infantrymen check over their ammunition at a vulnerable point near the same city.

Metal Bric-a-Brac Feeds German Guns



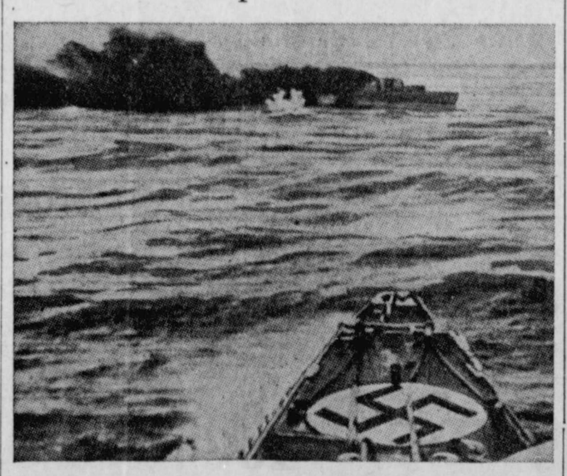
Old metal isn't "junk" in Germany. It helps provide the sinews of war for the glory of the fatherland. Pictured at top are German citizens turning in old iron, copper, brass, lead to a "clearing house." Below: The same metal after it has been transformed into death-dealing shells. Hitler himself set good example by donating the bronze doors of the new chancellery to the cause.

Man With a Plan



A man with a platform is John Vause of Beautankus, N. C., whose name is spelled wrong in the ad. His offer appeared in the Raleigh News and Observer, owned by Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico. Vause says his platform consists of an agricultural allotment plan administered by farmers for farmers.

As Nazi Battleship Invaded Norse Waters



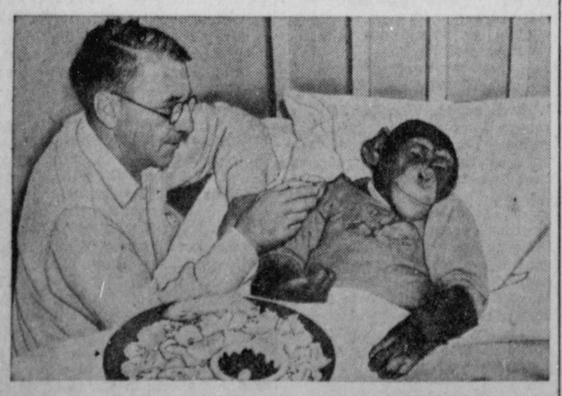
Made from the bridge of a Nazi warship as she shelled and set fire to a British destroyer, this is the first picture to reach America via radio of actual battle between ships of the English and Nazi fleets in Norwegian waters. The picture was made during fighting in the Skagerrak. The white plume is where a shell fell short of its object. Note the swastika on the foredeck of the German ship—recognition mark for Nazi bombers.

'Harpo' Galento



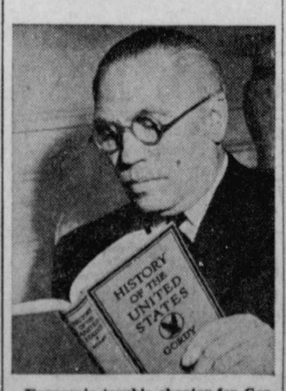
This may be a preview of coming events. "Two-Ton" Tony Galento, challenger to Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, spied this $2,000 harp in an Omaha, Neb., radio station, and promptly went to work on it.

Oxygen Tent Saves Chimpanzee Patient



Baboo, three-year-old chimpanzee, pictured with his owner, Ed Strassburg, in a Miami, Fla., hospital, where the chimp battled for his life against double pneumonia. He is shown just three days after emerging from an oxygen tent. Baboo was given the same treatment accorded humans stricken with the same illness.

Economic Ace



Economic trouble shooter for Germany, Dr. Gerhardt Westrick studies the background of the country where he will employ his genius for the fatherland. He is charged by Hitler with improving Nazi-American commercial ties.

They Plan June Republican Convention



Pictured in Philadelphia, Pa., making plans for the Republican national convention in June are (left to right) James F. Torrance, Pittsburgh, chairman of the Pennsylvania committee; John D. M. Hamilton, national committee chairman, and Harold W. Mason of Brattleboro, Vt., national committee secretary.

His Biggest Day



Oscar Vitt, Cleveland Indian baseball club manager, embraces Pitcher Bob Feller after the latter pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Chicago White Sox in the opening tilt of the season at Chicago.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS • • • •

New German Troop Movements Threaten Sweden's Neutrality; Norway's Battlefront Widened

(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

THE WAR:
Two Million Men

As the British government announced that the empire "now has 2,000,000 men under arms" military experts were speculating as to how many of this number had landed in Norway, current theater of World War II. There was terrific fighting in Norway and Norwegian coastal waters, that much was sure. But conflicting reports from London, Berlin and Stockholm clouded the picture.

Nazi official sources admitted for the first time that their forces had clashed with allied troops on Norwegian soil. Direct combat was centered around Steinkjer, where it appeared the British had been routed, and around the "gateway" to Oslo, a strategic valley north of that city.

It was in this sector near the city of Dombas that Robert Losey, U. S. military air attache, was killed during a German air raid. He was hit in the heart by a bomb splinter as he stood near a mountain tunnel being used for air raid protection.

Around Oslo itself, guerilla warfare was in progress. Small bands of the scattered Norwegian forces teamed up with British troops and staged periodic raids upon points held by the Germans. Germans claimed to be beating off these attacks and said they were pushing their outposts further into the interior.

British air patrols were busy raining bombs on German, Danish and Norwegian coastal bases of the Nazi air force in desperate efforts to cut off homeland communications and supplies of troops. Meanwhile German officials claimed that England was attacking non-military objects and threatened reprisals — they feared bombing of open villages and towns.

Digging In

At home, allies and Germans alike were taking measures to strengthen the home front. While Germans pulled in their belts another notch with more restricted rations being effected, England launched a salvage campaign similar to the Nazi requests for scrap iron. (See cut.) Staging an "Old Iron day," the British government asked for scrap metal of every description. And they got it. Bedsteads, stoves, perambulators and washing machines were among the thousands of articles tossed into the melting pot to become sinews of war.



BRITISH SALVAGE DRIVE
A lesson from Mr. Hitler

England also announced a new budget and imposed a host of new taxes and levies.

CONGRESS:
Slush

Seeking the aid of G-men, the senate campaign investigating committee is opening up inquiries into complaints of "slush" funds and other political misbehavior in five states—Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Maryland and West Virginia. Chairman Gillette, Democrat of Iowa, omitted to name the source of the complaints but ordered investigators to check reports he had received.

As far as West Virginia was concerned there was no secret about the complaint source, for that state's Senator Neely (Democrat) stated he had requested the inquiry to "prevent the statehouse machine from debauching and corrupting the elections with the use of money and whiskey . . ." Neely is a candidate for governor this year.

In Nebraska, recent primary election expenditures were to be checked; Missouri investigators would look for evidence of improper use of funds in that state's senatorial race and another race for the senate was being reviewed in Maryland. Investigators had already returned from Kansas with reports of their findings on reported "improper use of state patronage" in connection with selecting Republican convention delegates. Public hearings on this investigation have been scheduled to get under way within two weeks.

Slash

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg may not be setting much of a record in his primary elections bid for the Republican presidential nomination but he seems to be upholding his legislative laurels. Leading the fight against the $231,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, he succeeded in having at least $96,000,000 slashed from it. After his rousing speech against two items in particular, the senate eliminated a $75,000,000 waterway project in Mississippi and $24,000,000 Columbia river dam, from the bill.

NEUTRALS:
Baltic Barometer

Ever since the Nazi war machine showed its teeth to their Norwegian neighbors the Swedish people have been hoping that their land will not be the eventual battlefield of the Scandinavian campaign. Vowing to "fight for neutrality" Swedish officials now have received reports that German troops and arms are being embarked from Nazi controlled ports directly across the Baltic from Sweden's shores. Some sources believed the troops were bound for Norway, but with the ships went ice-breaking vessels and it is Sweden's ports—not Norway's—that are still winter-blocked.

ORIENT:
Inevitable?

After Secretary of State Hull made it clear recently that the status quo must be maintained in the Dutch East Indies and Japan politely agreed, it appeared that for a while at least, Uncle Sam could relax his vigilance in that sector just a bit. But as two warships of the U. S. Asiatic fleet sped northward out of Manilla to check on the report that the British navy was spreading its blockade of Germany to Eastern waters, Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig was telling the senate naval affairs committee in Washington that war with Japan was inevitable.



REAR ADMIRAL TAUSSIG
He fears war with Japan.

Said the admiral: "I cannot see how we can ultimately prevent being drawn into war on account of the Far Eastern situation. We would be warranted in using economic and financial means and, if necessary, force, to preserve the integrity of China."

Admiral Taussig believes that the government at Tokyo has a definite program for world conquest that will some day have to be reckoned with. Such a program, he claims, includes the gobbling up of the Philippines, French Indo-China, the Netherlands Indies, and other sections of the Far East.

Next day, Hamilton Fish, Republican representative from New York, denounced the admiral's statement and told his colleagues that congress should investigate inflammatory speeches of navy officers. He said he believed navy officers thought the only duty of the fleet was to go to war with Japan.

Meanwhile a report came out of Tokyo that German and British diplomats were striving desperately for Japan's "benevolent neutrality" in connection with the present European war. Great Britain is trying to extend her blockade to Pacific waters and keep war materials from the East Indies from reaching Germany via Pacific shipping lanes, the port of Vladivostok, and the trans-Siberian railway.

NAMES
in the news . . .

James H. R. Cromwell, U. S. minister to Canada, will resign within the next month to run for the Democratic senatorial nomination in New Jersey. **Secretary of State Hull** forced the issue when he stated in Washington that he "expected" Cromwell to relinquish his post before primary election time.

Walter Kohler, millionaire plumbing fixture manufacturer, died at his home in River Bend, Wis.

Commissioner F. C. Harrington told his 2,162,000 WPA employees that they were absolutely free to vote as they pleased. In all current WPA envelopes he enclosed a message which stated: "Voting is your own business, keep it that way . . . No one can fire you because you do not vote or because you do or do not belong to a political party."

The federal appellate court in New Orleans dissolved an injunction against Georgia's **Gov. E. D. Rivers,** after he re-instated **W. L. Miller** as chairman of the state highway commission.

Debating with **Harold L. Ickes,** secretary of the interior, in Chicago, **Gen. Hugh Johnson** declared that the present foreign policy of the United States might lead to war. Ickes defended President Roosevelt and his policies. They were discussing the question: "Shall the New Deal Be Continued?"

James A. Farley, postmaster general, advocated a long-range program designed to build up the U. S. army and navy to "the fullest possible state of preparedness for national defense." He spoke in Boston.

STATIC-OF-THE-WEEK



Fred A. Howe (above), a marine radio operator, told the Dies committee that the Communist party had members aboard several American merchant ships so that "in time of war they could help establish a Soviet system here." He said that some of the employees on these ships were radio operators. Plans call for them to execute Soviet orders from their key positions. Howe also charged that the Communist party controls the American Communications association, C. I. O. operators' union.

TRAGEDY:
Holocaust

Usually it is the feared flood that brings news of disaster from along the banks of the Mississippi, but now fire has made its bid for dishonor in the land of the levee. In a Natchez, Miss., dance hall, 247 Negro men and women were burned to death as racing flames trapped them from all chance of escape—a single doorway.

About 500 persons had been dancing for hours to the swing music of Walter Barnes' Negro orchestra of Chicago, when suddenly the decorative—but dry—Spanish moss that hung from the rafters burst into flame. Survivors said that a mad rush for the door followed as the band continued to play in an attempt to avert a panic. At least eight members of the 12-piece band perished.

Investigation showed that there was but one exit to the hall—the front door. Side windows had been boarded up. Exactly what caused the first flame, formal investigation could not determine.

PRESIDENT:
Visitors' Day

When, late in the summer of 1938, in a speech at Kingston, Ontario, Franklin Roosevelt declared that his country would intervene in Canada's cause should that nation ever be invaded, U. S. citizens were inclined to discount his words, for war in Canada seemed far away.



Mackenzie King

Now, with Canadian forces backing up Great Britain in Europe's conflict, the picture has changed and as W. L. Mackenzie King, Canadian prime minister, sat down around the conference table with the President in the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., that Kingston speech stood out with special significance. What was discussed at the conference was not disclosed but one thing seemed sure: Western hemisphere war problems were not neglected.

Before leaving Washington, the President outlined for the senate a method to help the treasury meet its deficit by reducing capitalization of a few large U. S. spending agencies.

SUPREME COURT:
Pickets

In two opinions the United States Supreme court upheld the right of freedom of speech by declaring unconstitutional laws in Alabama and California which regulated the acts of "peaceful" pickets in industrial strikes. Both leading U. S. labor groups were cheered by the decisions for the cause of each was involved. In Alabama, the American Federation of Labor had challenged a state law regulating pickets which was passed in 1923. In the California case, C. I. O. fought against a 1938 statute, claiming it infringed on freedom of speech. Justice Murphy delivered the opinions and Justice McReynolds dissented.

AGRICULTURE:
Eyes Front

While hog prices were advancing to a new 1940 peak (still nothing to get excited about) wheat, corn and oats futures reached their highest point in 2½ years. Fear of spreading war coupled with reports of short grain crops forecast for Europe's breadbaskets combined to brighten the picture somewhat for American grain producers. At present Canada and Australia hold the largest surplus of wheat.

As these reports came out of the nation's market places, the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics experts issued its monthly analysis of the demand and price situation. This report indicated that the war was having a definite effect on U. S. agricultural exports. Major commodities like tobacco, fruit and lard have not been purchased abroad in any great quantity since last fall.

The loss of Denmark as a source of food supplies for the allies may eventually improve the United States export market for pork and evapora-

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

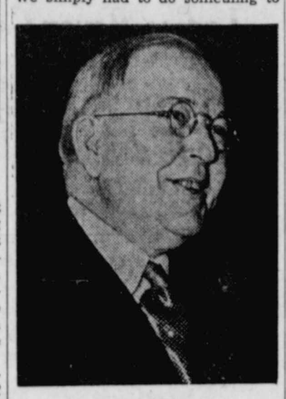
By DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

FARM MORTGAGES.

Baldish Ed O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, has let the cat out of the bag on the real reason for his opposition to the hotly debated reorganization of the farm credit administration. It came out during a man-to-man talk with Secretary Henry Wallace.

O'Neal is one of the loudest critics of Wallace's sweeping reforms, which are aimed at stopping the alarming increase of FCA foreclosures. O'Neal fought the appointment of A. C. Black, strong New Dealer, as new head of the agency, and explains that Wallace's policies will result in "loose and unsound" credit. But in his private talk with Wallace, O'Neal gave an entirely different reason.

"Ed," said Wallace, "you can't get me to believe that you are sincerely opposed to liberalization of the FCA. You know as well as I do that it was absolutely necessary. We simply had to do something to stop those farm foreclosures. As the representative of many destitute farmers in the South and West, how can you consistently protest against this relief for them?"



ED O'NEAL
'Mr. Secretary, I was forced to oppose you.'

"Well, Mr. Secretary," replied O'Neal with a grin, "I was forced to oppose you. You see, several hundred of my members have good jobs in the FCA, and they were afraid they would be fired in the reorganization. This man Black has them scared. He's a tough guy."

Note—The New York Farm bureau, strongest state unit in O'Neal's organization, threatened to withdraw if he didn't support the Gillette bill to take the FCA out of Wallace's control and restore the old "pound of flesh" mortgage policies which previously prevailed.

• • •

Passport Fingerprints.

The war in Europe has put a bandage on the thumb of a certain state department official in Washington. Twenty times a day he removes the bandage and uses that valuable thumb in the department's official business.

James E. McKenna, of the passport division, validates every passport issued for travel to Europe by pressing his right thumb on an ink pad, then stamping the fingerprint in two places on the passport—one print on the picture of the applicant, and one on the facing page. His fingerprint is on file in every U. S. consulate abroad, and through it U. S. consuls can establish the validity of every passport.

The application must first be passed upon by the division chief, Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, but Mrs. Shipley, who is a neat and comely young widow, prefers not to press her finger on the ink pads.

To insure a clear print on every passport, McKenna keeps the thumb protected with a rubber bandage. He removes it only when there is "imperative necessity."

This is the phrase governing issuance of passports to Europe. Since the war began, Americans have been forbidden to travel to Europe for any ordinary purposes. Passports were called in, and are not reissued unless Mrs. Shipley gives the nod of approval and Mr. McKenna gives the stamp.

It was not a nod but a negative shake of the head which Mrs. Shipley gave to an American dowager recently who wanted to go to France. The woman had lived in France, and had cabled servants to ship her belongings to this country.

So she came to the state department and requested a passport to France, for the "imperative necessity" of bringing back her pet dog. The passport was not approved and Mr. McKenna did not remove the bandage from his thumb.

• • •

American Royalty.

Jay Newlin is a worker on Secretary Henry Wallace's Pioneer-Hi-Bred farm near Grimes, Iowa, and when Grand Duke Otto von Hapsburg visited the place recently, Newlin acted as his guide. Afterwards friends asked Newlin what he thought of the royal guest, who had been visiting at the farm.

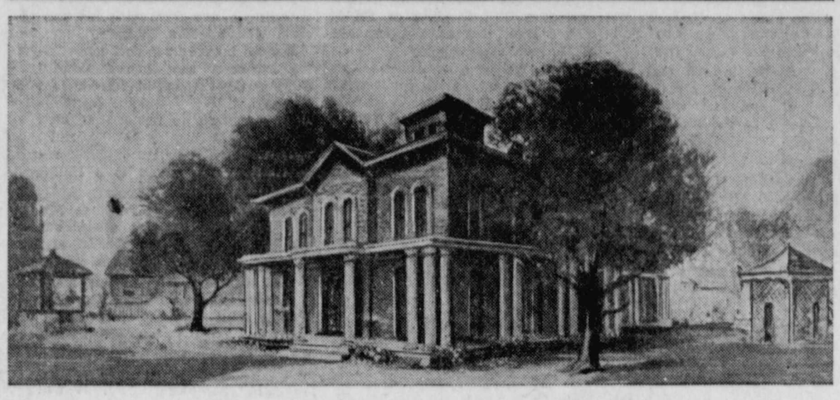
"Oh, I guess he's a nice young fellow," said Newlin, "but the only royalty that cuts any ice with me is in cattle and corn."

• • •

Merry-Go-Round.

When Jack James, press chief of the San Francisco fair, recently presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a press card he also gave her a new title, "Public Energy No. 1" . . . Booming-voiced George Rea, head of the New York Curb exchange, has been shaking the windows of congressional offices with his efforts to drum up an investigation of the SEC. This is part of Wall Street strategy to jam through amendments loosening SEC control over stock exchanges.

Honor Memory of a Country Girl Who Founded America's First Settlement House in the Slums of a Great City



Hull-House as it looked in the year of its founding, 1889.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ONCE upon a time a little girl from the country watched some children playing in the dirty, narrow streets that criss-crossed the "shanty town" of one of Illinois' thriving industrial centers, whereupon she said to her father beside her in the carriage, "When I grow up I'm going to have a big house with a big yard and I'm going to ask all those children to come over and play."

"That's a fine plan, Jenny," her father agreed. "I hope you will carry it out some day." And she did, for that little girl was six-year-old Jane Addams who, 23 years later, founded Chicago's Hull-House, America's first and for 50 years world-famous settlement.

Although Hull-House is, after the stockyards, a Chicago visitor's first stopping place, Jane Addams is remembered for more than Hull-House. Her efforts in behalf of laboring men and women throughout the state and the nation, and for world peace combine with her Hull-House work to earn her top ranking in the field of social science and, as a scientist, she is to be honored with a commemorative postage stamp.

The Jane Addams stamp, one of the "Famous Americans" series, is having its first day of sale on April 26 at the Hull-House post office, Chicago's first subpostal station and where Miss Addams served as postmistress for 38 years.

Golden Jubilee Celebration.

This first day sale of the Jane Addams stamp opens a month-long celebration of the settlement's golden jubilee. In that celebration, Hull-House neighbors from along Chicago's crowded Halsted street will join with the city's civic leaders and with many of the nation's best-known men and women. At its climax, on May 23, members of the 18 nationality groups the settlement now serves will hold a neighborhood fiesta, to be followed by a national broadcast, with Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York city, Gerard Swope, former president of the General Electric company and new chairman of the New York Housing authority, and President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago, as speakers.

Thus, America will pay tribute to the country-bred girl who devoted her life and the small fortune left her by her prosperous miller-father to the alleviation of hardship and suffering and to teaching the principles of democracy among the immigrant poor of the nation's second largest city.

Jane Addams was born on September 6, 1860, in the little village of Cedarville, six miles northwest of Freeport, Ill. In September, 1877, just after her seventeenth birthday she entered Rockford seminary.

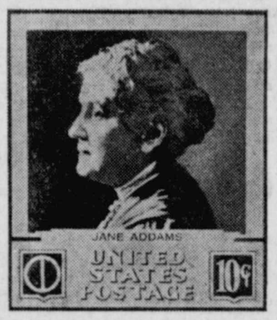
In her freshman Latin class, Jane Addams met Ellen Gates Starr. Emotional Ellen, always close to laughter or to tears, and calm Jane were to be life-long friends. It was to Ellen that Jane first told her plans to find a house among Chicago's poor and settle down to be a good neighbor there, and it was Ellen who cried, "Why, Jeannie, how splendid! I'll live with you. We'll do it together."

But that was many years later. During her college days, Jane, a brilliant and popular student, was planning to study medicine and to become a doctor and work among the poor. After her graduation she enrolled at the Woman's Medical college in Philadelphia. Just as she was finishing her summer vacation and planning her trip East, her father died. It was a cruel blow to Jane, but she determined to carry out her plan, so the family moved to Philadelphia. The nervous shock of her father's death brought on an old illness and she spent the spring in a hospital. Doctors recommended an ocean voyage, so Jane and Mrs. Addams sailed for Europe, where they stayed for two years.

But Jane did not visit only art galleries and ruins on her tour of Europe. In London, she went into the East End slums and watched the hungry and homeless battle for rotting vegetables and fish in the Saturday night auction which disposed of food too spoiled to be saved for the Monday market.

Growing deep within her was a burning desire to be of service to humanity, although she knew by now that she could not endure the rigors of a medical course. Having returned to the United States, Jane set out again two years later for another visit to Europe. This time, she met her friend Ellen Gates Starr and they toured together.

On her way home, Jane Addams visited Toynbee Hall, established in London as a memorial to Arnold Toynbee, the Oxford tutor who had died at 31, worn out by his work for social reforms. Here came the little millliners, the furniture polishers and clerks, and the silk weavers of East London. Young university men lived at the hall and taught them French or carpentry, music or shorthand, boxing or literature. There were a library, an athletic field and a hall for parties.



The Old Hull Mansion.

Jane Addams wanted the same thing for herself in the midst of the poor in an American city, and, in the spring of 1889, she went to Chicago to look for a place for her "house." On Chicago's West Side, in a colorful patchwork of races — Italians, Russian and Polish Jews, Bohemians and Irish, Scandinavians and Rumanians, Germans, Swiss, French and French Canadians—she found the old Hull mansion, at Polk and Halsted streets.

A furniture factory was using the first floor for storage and the second floor was let to lodgers who thought the attic was haunted. Jane and Ellen rented the whole second floor and a part of the first, and set a corps of carpenters, plasterers and paperhangers to work to make it livable. Jane spent all the savings from her income of the legacy left her by her father and Ellen donated the remains of her teacher's salary.

The night of September 14, 1889, was the first they spent in the house. There were three of them, Jane and Ellen and motherly Mary Keyser, who came to do the housekeeping and ended by caring for half the neighbor children. Going to market, Miss Keyser invited the wives of the butcher, the baker and the saloonkeeper to tea, and they came, first out of curiosity and again out of liking.

Then the girls from the furniture factory were supper guests and decided they would like to have a class in literature. So people began to trickle in and tell around that the young ladies treated them well. They didn't seem to want anything out of you but just to be sociable and to give you a good time, and perhaps to teach you something.

Tired mothers heard about the house and left their babies when they went to work, black-eyed girls with gold hoops in their ears shyly asked to play the piano for dancing. Soon Jane Addams and Ellen Starr were deep in the stream of neighborhood life, dressing new babies and closing the eyes of the dead.

Higher Civic and Social Life.

When this neighborhood venture was incorporated, some time later, the charter gave the objects of incorporation as follows: "To provide a center for a higher civic and social life; to institute and maintain educational and philanthropic enterprises and to investigate and improve the conditions of the industrial districts of Chicago."

Those "objects" are put, whether by accident or design, in the chronological order in which they had appeared. It was to provide a center for social life that the young women rented the old mansion. When within two weeks a dozen young women of the neighborhood were invited to a "reading party" in the evening and when soon afterward a kindergarten was started in the drawing room, the first "educational and philanthropic enterprises" were instituted. And before the end of the year, the residents had begun to "investigate and improve the conditions" in their own neighborhood.

So, Hull-House grew and Jane Addams' interest and influence grew with it in ever-widening circles. As she sought to help the neighbors with their problems, she campaigned for improved and more sanitary living conditions for the community, and became involved in labor legislation and organization. Long before the World war, Jane Addams firmly believed in arbitration as the settlement of difficulties between nations and organized the women of the world in an effort to accomplish it.

For her efforts for world peace, she shared the Nobel peace prize of 1931 with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. She was the first woman to be awarded an honorary degree by many universities, among them the conservative Yale. In numerous polls, she was named America's leading woman citizen, the nation's "uncrowned queen" and other complimentary titles.

In Europe, Jane Addams was even more famous than in her home country, and, in 1935, the year of her death, the Turkish government honored her with a special postage stamp.

Jane Addams died on May 21, 1935. Plans for the anniversary celebration are directed by Miss Charlotte Carr, now the settlement's resident director, who points out "It behooves us, in planning for Hull-House's second half-century, to live up to Miss Addams' reputation, not on it."

Physically, the Hull-House of today is a far cry from what it was that autumn day in 1889 when Jane Addams, Ellen Gates Starr and Mary Keyser took up their residence. Before the end of that first year, other like-minded women had joined them there. From all over the city, and soon from all over the world, men and women interested in social service came to offer their help to Jane Addams. As in Toynbee Hall, these people opened classes to teach the lesser privileged.

Hull-House now occupies two full city blocks, has 13 buildings and, in addition, maintains a 72-acre summer camp, qut in the country north of Chicago. During last year, more than 350,000 persons attended Hull-House classes and participated in Hull-House activities. In 1939, more than 30,000 visitors came to Hull-House from all parts of the world.

Indeed, in the past 50 years, almost 2,000,000 boys and girls and their fathers and mothers have accepted Miss Addams' invitation to "come over and play."



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Daily Growth

I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.—Lincoln.

WOMEN IN YOUR "40s"
Read This Important Message!
Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attentions other women get? THEN LISTEN—These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start *today* and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the *most effective* "woman's" tonics. *Try it!*

One as All

Love one human being purely and warmly, and you will love all.—Richter.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?
What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? *It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean the *amount* you eat. It's a *kind* of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—*Kellogg's All-Bran*—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular. Eat All-Bran *regularly,* and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Better a Jewel

Better a diamond with a flaw than a pebble without.—Confucius.

AWFUL CASE of ugly surface PIMPLES
We want to help!
No matter what you've tried for disfiguring surface pimples and blemishes without success—here's an amazingly successful Doctor's formula—powerfully soothing Zemo—which quickly relieves intense itching and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Results from few days' use of Zemo should thrill you! Praised from coast to coast. So clean, dainty yet so EFFECTIVE. Liquid or Ointment form. Used in best homes yet costs only 35¢, 60¢, $1.

WNU—L 18—40

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News of Your County Friends

Lloyd Mountain

Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent

Mrs. S. H. Witten of Coolidge, Arizona, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mozell Roggenstein, this week.

Mrs. Roy Joyner of San Angelo is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fambro, and family.

Mrs. Bob Allen visited several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Ellison, in Aspermont.

Edward Allen has returned home from Sweetwater after working at that place quite a while.

J. P. Sanders, Mrs. Sam Treat, and Kenneth Craner of Abilene attended church here Sunday. J. P. did the preaching. They were dinner guests Sunday of L. M. Fambro and family.

Miss Martha Copeland of near Abilene spent the week-end as a guest in the Charlie Beavers home.

Alvin Koonsman and Duel Ellis made a business trip to Fort Worth Sunday.

Hobbs News

Mrs. S. L. Etheredge, Correspondent

This community received a nice rain over the week-end. Lots of people already have their cotton up, and the nice, warm weather prevailing this week is excellent for crops.

Miss Charlotte Ballow took the home economics girls to the Home Economics Rally at Dallas over the week-end. On the return trip, due to slick roads the group had an accident. The car overturned twice. Several of the girls were injured. Miss Rink Cave is in the Stamford hospital with a broken collar bone. Louroy Stewart has an injured arm and Miss Ballow also has an injured arm.

Miss Mable Bryan and Mrs. J. C. Hayter of Snyder visited Monday with Mrs. W. S. Etheredge.

People of this community were sorry to learn that Mrs. Bone of Snyder, formerly of this community, is quite ill at the writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Etheredge and children, Bob and Fae, spent Sunday with O. R. Etheredge.

Mrs. Ellis Neal and son, Mack Ellis, are visiting with her relatives at Rule. Mr. Neal will go to Rule for them Wednesday.

Herbert Hoover, agriculture teacher at Hobbs, spent the week-end at Lubbock.

The magician show at the school building here Friday night was well attended.

Mrs. Marion Hamilton of Strayhorn visited Mrs. Schooner Etheredge Friday.

There will be only to more weeks of our school here after this week. The students and perhaps the teachers, too, will be glad when school is over.

County Line News

Mrs. W. R. Payne, Correspondent

Sunday school was well attended here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber from Portales, New Mexico, are visiting this week with their daughter, Mrs. Preston Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl House of Winters visited with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Payne, over the week-end.

Howard Rogers and Sallie Miller of Colorado City were visitors in this community Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jewel Bryce left Saturday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. H. P. Hayne at Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Madison of Snyder attended church here Sunday and visited in the G. W. Madison home.

Mrs. W. R. Payne and Jo Payne visited Mrs. John W. McGuire at Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Erwin and children and Kent Carpenter left Saturday for Jonesboro for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carpenter.

The following people from this community attended the theatre in Colorado City last week where they saw "Gone with the Wind"—Mmes. Elmo Dunn, Jack Dunn and daughter, Jacquelyn, M. F. Dunn, Joe Hodges and L. F. Dunn and daughter, Betty.

Several from this community attended the ball game at Sharon Oil Field Sunday evening.

It takes courage to push your luck, and intelligence to know when to stop.

Dunn News

Mrs. L. A. Scott, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Rushing and daughter, Pearl, of Brownfield, were week-end guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. L. Turner, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Turner and baby of Sweetwater were Sunday guests in the Turner home.

Mrs. Kate Cuthberson and son, Jesse, of Westbrook, Mrs. Emma Blackard of Colorado City were Sunday guests in the W. A. Johnston home.

Mrs. King of Loraine spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. George Boshier, and family.

Royce Johnson and Mrs. John Sherrod left Friday for East Texas to visit a relatives who is ill.

Friday, May 10, is the date set for the Dunn FFA Club Show and Sale.

Dave Houston, who has been in the barber business here for the past few months, has accepted a job in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price and family of Loraine visited in the W. M. Davidson home last Saturday.

The Dunn 4-H Club girls will broadcast a club program over radio station KXOX May 6.

Friday night, May 3, the senior play, "Clover Time," will be presented in this community. The cast consists of the following students: Peter West, played by Don Hanson; Sally West, Irene Brown; John Flint, Van Meadow; Fanny Flint, June Hinton; Harry Flint, James Casey; Katherine Flint, Gloria Woody; Stumpy Smith, Pete Bills; Fatty McCullough, N. A. Billingsley; Emmaline, Louise Stanley; Caroline, Johynelle Ryan; Marjoline, Mary Allen Echols.

Crowder News

Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent

Quite a few from this community attended the singing convention at Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Connell and children and Geraldine Pitner visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. McGaha in Canyon.

Charles S. Hardy left this week-end to work in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks visited Sunday in the Sawyer home at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Snyder spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis.

Quite a few people of this community attended the play at Bethel Friday night.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrington from this community. They are moving to Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fenton in Snyder.

Bertha Brannon of Arah spent the week-end in the J. A. McKinney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and daughter, Bobby Joyce, of Post were guests Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney and family.

German News

Ollie Pagan Correspondent

Mrs. Ella Cuck of Loraine spent Tuesday evening in the home of her brother, G. W. Wemken.

Mrs. J. M. Pagan and son, James, and Lloyd Wemken attended singing at Snyder Sunday.

This community received a one-fourth inch rain Sunday morning.

Doyle Wemken, Oscar Knight and Frankie Kubena of this community went to Post with the Hermleigh FFA class Friday. They returned Sunday.

Estella Wimmer underwent an operation at the Young Sanitarium last Thursday.

Mrs. G. W. Wemken and sons, Don and Lloyd, visited in the A. J. Mahoney home in Big Sulphur last Thursday afternoon.

Evelyn Shoppa of this community who won in the dress contest at Pyron School, went to Dallas last week.

Miss Estella Wimmer underwent an operation for appendicitis last Thursday night at 11:00 o'clock in the Young Hospital. She is reported to be improving rapidly and we wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Evelyn Shoppa spent a few days in Dallas recently. She was accompanied by some of her classmates and teachers of Pyron.

Bell News

Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent

Mrs. Olin May of Lubbock visited Grady Gafford and family last Thursday.

Mrs. Bertie Stringer of Canyon and Mrs. Bill Sterling of Snyder visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King, last Sunday.

Went Williams of Abilene spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams.

Mrs. Loy Marsh visited Sunday with Mrs. Dora Marsh in Fisher County.

"Grandmother" Prince passed away Saturday night after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jones, in Snyder.

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

A light rain fell here Saturday night early Sunday morning but was not enough for farmers to plant their crops.

The junior-senior banquet for the local school will be held Friday night in the high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williams and family, Mrs. M. E. Williams and daughter, Minnie Lee, of this community, and Wint Williams of Abilene enjoyed Sunday dinner in the R. Williams home in the Bell community.

Mrs. H. R. Lewis returned Sunday from a brief visit with children in Wise County. She was accompanied by her son, Joe, and family of Dunn.

Mrs. C. A. Woolsey of Slaton spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Patterson.

M. A. Murdock entertained his Sunday school class with a fishing party on the Brownwood lake recently. J. L. Fargason, Archie Ray Vernon, Fred Bowen, Fred Campbell, Clyde Neal, D. H. and Audine Martin composed the group.

Mrs. M. A. Murdock has leased her beauty shop to Miss Verda Coston and the change will take effect Wednesday, May 1. Mrs. Murdock has operated her shop almost two and one-half years and will be missed by her friends. Miss Coston attended the Arlene Beauty School at Lubbock and holds a diploma from that place. We wish her success in her new business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins, who formerly lived on the Atchley place, now have rooms with Miss Luara Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Appleton spent Friday and Saturday with their daughters, Mrs. A. A. Bullock and Mrs. Ben Scott, at Snyder.

Mrs. O. E. Patterson attended the bedside of her father at Blackwell last week.

Elmer Louder made a business trip to Dallas last week.

A singing class will be organized at the Methodist church here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Everyone interested is urged to be present.

Camp Springs

Eula Mae Reep, Correspondent

Mrs. Rena Berry, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Berry and daughter, Rena Beth, and Miss Rena Mae Berry, of Lamesa, visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reep.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higginbotham were Sunday guests of Martin Reep and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reep visited Saturday as guests in the D. Davis home in Fluvanna.

Christene Helms and F. M. Reep spent the week-end with their grandfather at Snyder.

We are sorry to report that Jerry Beavens is ill. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Pete Reep spent Wednesday night with Jerry Paul Helms at County Line.

Big Sulphur News

Eunice Lewis, Correspondent

J. H. and Harvey Myers spent the week-end with relatives at Lamesa.

Arley Cary of Lubbock has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCary.

Several people from this community attended the Scurry County Singing Convention at Snyder last Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Ruel Ryan's brother of Colorado City received a fractured back recently and was taken to a Dallas hospital.

We were very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patrick attend our singing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Ryan made a business trip to Abilene the first of last week.

We are glad to know that the Scurry County Singing Convention is to be held in our neighboring community, Pleasant Hill. It will meet as usual on the fourth Sunday in October.

Polar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Preuitt and children spent the week-end with relatives at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cargile and son, Billy, visited Sunday with relatives in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ford and Mrs. Nona Cumbie were dinner guests in the J. J. Robbins home at Sweetwater Tuesday.

Jeff Cargile has returned home from Clairemont and his school term closed last Friday.

Othel Cumbie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyons at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stanfield and son of Monahans were guests Sunday in the Red Sims home.

School closes here May 10. The lay, "Ducks," will be presented by the pupils Thursday or Friday night. The primary pupils also have a program planned. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Murphy News

Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Correspondent

Borden Gray and Miss Collett visited Glen Ed Murphy last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren and family spent Sunday in the Joe Burney home in the Bison community.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy and daughter, Peggy Nell, and Carla Jean and Max von Roeder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Minton south of Roscoe.

Chancie Barrier of Sharon visited Sunday night in the Lloyd Murphy home.

Mrs. E. B. Alexander and Maggie Strickland of Union visited with Mrs. A. W. Weathers during the past week.

Marion Barrier of Bison spent the week-end with Carla Jean von Roeder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and son of Crowder spent Sunday with Mrs. Cora Weathers.

A. O. Scarborough
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Injection Treatment of

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FULL X-RAY EQUIPMENT AND COMPLETE CLINICAL LABORATORIES



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Get ready for the busy motoring season with a Summer tuned car! Summer-tuned means a car that is perfectly conditioned to give low cost, safe, speedy motoring. A Summer-tuned car is a car tuned at Snyder Implement Company. So get ready for pleasant motoring—see our mechanics!

All kinds of Auto Repairing by experts at the game! Work guaranteed!

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3 Days---Friday, Saturday and Monday

MAY 3, 4 and 6 --- 3 Days

Printed Frocks
One group of Printed Frocks, in regular $1.98 values; plenty of desirable patterns to select from..... $1.49

Ladies' Rayon Gowns
Regular $1.25 values in Ladies' Rayon Gowns, on a special sale table—your choice during Dollar Days for..... 89c

Ladies' Spring Hats
One table of Ladies' new Spring Hats, regular $1.98 to $2.50 values—now going for Dollar Days at..... $1

Ladies' Spring Coats
A few Spring Coats are left in our stocks which will be sacrificed now! Regular $12.50 values—your choice..... $7.95

Spring Coat Suits
One lot of Ladies' new Spring Coat Suits on sale during this three-day event! Regular $7.95 values for..... $4.75

Foxcroft Sheeting
Genuine Foxcroft 9-4 Bleached and Brown Sheeting on sale during Dollar Days! Four yards for..... $1

Bleached Domestic
Introducer Bleached Domestic; 36 inches wide. Buy for your present and future needs while you can get 10 yards for..... $1

Brown Domestic
Brown Domestic in first choice quality; full 36 inches wide; extra special during this event—10 yards for..... $1

Kayser Silk Hose
Kayser all-silk Hose in new Nimble-Nee styles, in all the new Spring and early Summer shades; regular $1.15 values—pair..... $1

Table Damask
One lot of Table Damask in regular 49c-per-yard quality; several patterns to select from—special, four yards for..... $1

Gossard Brassieres
One lot of Gossard Brassieres on sale! Regular 59c and 69c values—during Dollar Days—two Brassieres for..... $1

Chenille Bedspreads
Chenille Bedspreads on special! A beautiful array of colors and patterns. $1 off on all Spreads priced at $5.50 and up.

New Batistes
New Spring Batiste in all new patterns; regular 15c-per-yard quality—eight yards for only..... $1

Batistes, Dimities
One lot of new American Beauty Batiste, Tissues and Printed Dimity; all new patterns and very fine weave—five yards..... $1

Muslin, Seersucker
New Spring Mering Muslin and Seersucker in all new patterns—special during Dollar Days—3½ yards for..... $1

New Spring Crepes
One lot of new Spring Printed and Plain Crepes in regular $1.19 and $1.25 values—on sale, per yard..... $1

Rayon Crepes
One lot of Spun Rayon and Printed Crepes in wanted colors and patterns—during this three-day event—two yards for..... $1

Spring Chambrays
New Spring fine woven Chambray in stripes and solid colors; regular 39c values—3½ yards for..... $1

VALUES IN HARDWARE

9-Inch Plates
Set of 9-inch Plates, regular $1.50 values..... $1

Serenade Plates
Close-out on Serenade 9-inch Plates; regular $1.50 value—special, set..... $1

Platter Values
13-inch Platters, regu- 65c values, 3 for..... $1

Cups and Saucers
All white Cups and Saucers, set..... $1

Iced Tea Glasses
Iced Tea Glasses, during Dollar Days—12 for..... $1

Cake Covers
Cake Covers in regular $1.25 quality, on sale during Dollar Days for..... $1

Door Stops
Regular 98c Door Stops on sale, 2 for..... $1

Barrel Tumblers
Barrel type Tumblers, two dozen for..... $1

Stove Wicks
Perfection Stove Wicks, regular 25c values—now five Wicks for..... $1

J. B. Paints
One lot of J. B. Paints to close out; all colors in ¼-pint sizes; regular 15c and 20c values—10 for.. $1

Lawn Chairs
Lawn Chairs at a real price—each..... $1

Medicine Cabinet
Medicine Cabinets, regular $1.50 values, 17x11 inches, on sale..... $1

Refrigerator Sets
Refrigerator Sets, on special at 3 for..... $1

Flashlights
Two-cell Flashlight, complete with Batteries, two for only..... $1

Alarm Clocks
Genuine Ingraham Alarm Clocks, during Dollar Days, special..... $1



Make Bryant-Link Headquarters for Fishing Tackle!

See Our Close-Out Prices on Flower Pots—all Sizes and Colors

Ladies' Shoe Values
Now's the time to buy your Shoes, Ladies! 79c off on all Ladies' Shoes priced at $2.95 for this Dollar Days event.

Ladies' Batiste Gowns
Ladies' new cool Batiste Gowns specially priced for this event! During Dollar Days—your choice for..... $1

Table Cloths
Here's a value if there ever was one! Size 54x54 Luncheon Table Cloths in regular $1.19 values—now only..... $1

Men's and Boys' Caps
One lot of Men's and Boys' Caps in regular 49c to 79c values—pick the ones you want during Dollar Days—3 for..... $1

Men's Ties on Sale
One lot of Men's regular $1 value Ties, in a good assortment of colors and patterns—pick you out two for..... $1

Men's Sox and Anklets
Men's Dress Sox and Anklets in regular 25c values—going during Dollar Days at five pairs for..... $1

Men's Cotton Sox
Men's Cotton Sox and Anklets on sale! Men, get a load of these while you can buy them at 12 pairs for..... $1

Men's Overalls
Special for Dollar Days! Men's 8-ounce Hawk and Pool sanforized Overalls in all sizes of blue and stripe patterns for..... $1

Men's Arrow Shirts
One lot of Men's Arrow Shirts in broken sizes and patterns; regular $2 and $2.25 values—2 Shirts for..... $2,79

Men's Work Shirts
One lot of Men's Grey Work Shirts in regular 69c values—during Dollar Days—get two Shirts for..... $1

Men's Cotton Vests
Men's cotton ribbed Vests at a saving! Regular 25c values—men, buy a supply now while you can get five Vests for..... $1

Men's Shorts
Men's Broadcloth Shorts in regular 25c values; during Dollar Days you can buy exactly five pairs of Shorts for..... $1

Men's Wash Pants
One lot of Men's Wash Pants on sale during Dollar Days! You'll say they're bargains when you see what you get for..... $1

Men's-Boys' Wash Pants
One lot of Men's and Boys' Wash Pants in small sizes on sale! Friday, Saturday and Monday you can get 2 pairs for..... $1

Boys' Sports Shirts
One lot of Boys' Knit Sports Shirts on sale! This offering comes at the right time for you to wear them! Two Shirts for..... $1

Men's-Boys' Oxfords
One counter of Men's and Boys' White Oxfords in broken sizes, but good patterns. Your choice now for..... $1

Men's Sports Shirts
One lot of Men's Bradley and Arrow Knit Sports Shirts; values up to $1—special for Dollar Days—two Shirts for..... $1

Boys' Tennis Shoes
One lot of Men's and Boys' Keds Tennis Shoes in regular $1.25 to $1.49 values—on sale now at, pair..... $1

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QUALITY MERCHANDISE

What's News in Scurry County Communities

Arah News

Mrs. J. H. Langford, Correspondent

Everyone in this community is invited to attend Sunday school each Sunday. So many have moved away recently that we need the presence of all who can possibly attend in order to carry on.

Mrs. Jack Caratman and little son, Gerald, of Shep are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brannon.

Mrs. H. B. Caldwell and Mrs. I. C. Sharp visited Sunday evening with Mrs. J. H. Langford.

Henry Stokes accompanied E. F. Sears to Dallas Saturday, returning Sunday with a new GMAC pickup for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks.

Jones Chapman returned Thursday from a five-day fishing trip on the Rio Grande river.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Lenoir and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chapman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Frezzel at Fluvanna.

Union Chapel

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

The church school program given at the Methodist Church Sunday night was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Horace Patterson returned from Marathon Saturday. She had been there with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Carrell and reports that Rev. and Mrs. Carrell and little son are doing nicelly.

Guests in the Jake Huffman home Sunday were J. C. Williamson of Goldthwaite, H. L. Williamson and daughter, Ethel, of Pleasant Hill, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wade of Snyder and F. I. Wade of Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Blankenship of Plainview and J. H. Rollins of Snyder visited Sunday with Homer Bentley and family.

Miss Maggie Strickland is visiting this week with J. W. Weathers, who is ill.

The Union boys entered the county league to play softball. Harley Smith is manager.

Margaret Beta McPherson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson, was honored on her third birthday with a party given recently in the home of her parents. Rubber balls and bags of candy were used as plate favors. Fruit punch was served with the birthday cake to the following little children: Janene Smith, Freda Davis, Gayle Head, Sandra Jean Palmer, Nancy Jean Bentley, Margaret Spence, John Wilburn and Jimmie Don Jacobs, Don L. Ramsey, Marvin Andress, Mitchell Spence and Hugh Presley Coston.

Mrs. Leverett Lewis and little Doris Faye Lewis are at home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams and Mrs. R. L. Jones visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lewis.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bley and children and Mrs. J. B. Bley went to Lubbock Sunday to visit Clarence Bley, who is ill in the Lubbock Sanitarium with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Angie Robinson and small daughter of Victoria are here this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. I. Boren. The group began the study, "Home Land Harvest." At the conclusion of the study perlod the hostess served tasty refreshments.

Last Friday afternoon the So-and-Sew Club met with Mrs. Mert Patterson. The afternoon was spent playing forty-two. Lovely refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. C. Weaks of Chalk was here Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sylvester.

Mrs. A. J. Dyess left Tuesday for Wingate to visit relatvies.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder and children and Mrs. Claude Sneed went to Wingate Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eades have moved to Luther.

Mrs. J. T. Buchanan is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, near Big Spring.

Mrs. Truman Chick and baby of Ballinger were here last week as guests of Mrs. Chick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald.

Last Sunday Virge Wills and a number of friends enjoyed a wolf hunt. The wolf, which has been killing Virge's sheep, was killed.

Mrs. Jack Martin honored Mrs. Frank Pinkerton Monday afternoon with a bridal shower. A large number of friends attended and many beautiful and useful gifts were given to the bride. Delicious refreshments of cake and ice cream were served the group.

Farmers here are busy these days planting feed and cotton.

We wish to extend congratulations to the Fluvanna children who won first prize in the "Cutest Kid" Contest. The winners were Julia Mary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, and Royce and Boyce Holder, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller entertained a number of friends Saturday with an all-day picnic and barbecue dinner at their ranch home. That night they gave a barn dance in their new barn.

Plans are being made to break record attendance of 1,036,709 visitors at the 1940 State Fair of Texas, it has been announced by Harry L. Seay, president. Practically every feature of the Fair will be greatly enlarged for the 52nd annual exposition, Mr. Seay said.

Midway News

Lena Weaks, Correspondent

Mrs. J. F. Winfrey of Willcox, Arizona, is visiting this week with her brothers, Bill and Afe Hudnell, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis and daughter, Ruth, of Snyder, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon and family visited in Post last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caves and son spent Sunday in the Hobbs community.

Don Snowden and Arthur Weaks of this community with about 30 other Hermleigh boys attended the FFA encampment at Post the past week-end.

Donald Aucutt, Charles Knight, and Eugene Hudnell enjoyed a picnic with the freshman class at Hobbs last Sunday.

M. M. Maule, Mrs. G. M. Maule and Mrs. J. F. Stewart of Snyder visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaks.

Connie Horton of Snyder spent Saturday night with Donald Aucutt.

Louroy Stewart, accompanied by Miss Ballow and three other Hobbs girls, attended the Home Economics Rally at Dallas last week.

Sharon News

Verlyn Trevey, Correspondent

Shorty Robison of the D. & R. Oil Company, whose home town is Miami, Oklahoma, was a business visitor in Sharon last week.

Mrs. Tom Jones and Mrs. Ted Jones transacted business in Snyder last Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Murray of Snyder is visitthis week with her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Trevey.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gray of Fluvanna spent Sunday in the R. R. Thompson home. Alma Thompson returned home with them to spend the week.

R. L. Deere and Horace Jennings of Fluvanna, Pluma Griffin of Snyder and Irene and Howard Wilson of Arah were Sunday guests in the Sharon and County Line communities.

Clyde Key of Rankin spent several days last week with relatives in the Bison and Sharon communities.

Picnicking seems to be the order of the day during these nice spring days. There was a group of picnickers at Bull Creek crossing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moore of Snyder visited relatives in this community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffin of Cuthbert were Sunday dinner guests in the L. S. Trevey home.

The farmers of this community are very busy planting crops at this time.

Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard have been at the bedside of their son, Cleve Blackard, in Snyder.

Sears Cook and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cook of Snyder went to Spur to visit their sister, Mrs. E. C. Clenkscales. Mrs. Sears Cook, who has been on an extended visit there, returned home with them.

T. F. Kelley of Weslaco visited last week with his son, Burton Kelley and family. The Kelleys made a business trip to Mountainair, New Mexico, returning Monday.

Callers in the R. A. Hardee home Sunday were Mrs. G. L. Autry, Mrs. N. W. Autry and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Autry, Mrs. Roxie Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Downing, all of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hardee, Mrs. Leroy Johnston and sons, and Mrs. Milton Hardee and daughter, all of Fairview, and Mrs. J. L. Clark of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter and daughters, Virginia and Helen, visited Sunday in the M. L. Andress home in Union.

Miss Velma Howard of Big Spring is at home this week for an extended visit.

Mrs. W. M. Howard went to Roscoe to see a doctor. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

There will be a cemetery working here Saturday, May 4. Everyone is urged to attend and help with the work.

Our sympathy goes out to the loved ones of Mrs. Ann Prince who passed away Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Eubanks of Bison attended church here Sunday and also visited with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant entertained a bunch with a fish fry and cream supper Friday night. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bryant and son, Will, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile and daughter, Eugenia Fae, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb, Frances, Jack and Jimmie Bryant of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant and children, Ralph, Franklin, Ferrell and Patsy June. They reported lots of fish and cream.

Lloyd Webb spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Franklin Eades at Snyder.

Mrs. Inez Wilson and baby, Melvin Don, of Snyder, visited here Sunday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Marshall Boyd is able to be up again after a very severe case of throat trouble.

Mrs. R. E. Bratton and Mrs. Jeral Renfro of Canyon spent Monday in the Marshall Boyd home.

There will be a Mother's Day program at Ira Sunday, May 12. Lunch will be served at the noon hour. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hardee and family were among those who attended a surprise musical in the home of L. T. Autry in Snyder, honoring Mrs. G. L. Autry on her seventieth birthday and Gradine Hardee on her seventeenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webb and sons, Jack and Lloyd, were Sunday dinner guests in the Franklin Eades home in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Overholt and children of Canyon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Webb and family.

The Methodist Church entertained the second quarterly conference at the church Sunday. Visitors from Dunn and Buford were present. The district superintendent brought the message at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

Mrs. Edgar Eades and daughter, Edith, spent Saturday night in the Curtis Corbell home at Plainview. They also attended the singing at the high school auditorium Sunday.

A senior class party was enjoyed in the home of Gradine Hardee Thursday night, April 25. After games of various kinds were played, cake and ice cream were served to the following guests: Ida Fae Cook, Willie Mae Wiley, Marine Gilbreath, Velda Jean Fambro, Ruby Robinson, Gradine Hardee, Melvin Howard, Gus Sterling, Ernest Shook, Morris Hardee and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark.

On Friday night, May 3, the senior class of Ira High School will present a play entitled, "The Old Crab." Admission price will be 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults. The cast of characters follows: Judge Adam Apple, Melvin Howard; Henrietta, his wife, Mildred McDonald; Detective Apple, Gradine Hardee; Early Apple, Louise Wilson; Jonathan Apple, Gus Sterling; Mary Apple, Ida Fae Cook; Mrs. Townsend, Anna Mae Nabors; Paul Townsend, Buford Sterling; Oione Townsend, Virginia Sinter; Sir Hubert, Ernest Shook; Lady Cathcart, Veta Bell McCarty; Hettie, Willie Mae Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowder of Sharon spent the week-end with relatives here.

Several people from here attended the singing at Snyder last Sunday.

The fifth, sixth and seventh grade boys and E. Horton and W. T. Falls enjoyed a fishing trip at Bull Creek Friday night. All reported a good time.

Herschel Dunn spent the week-end with his parents at Coleman. He was accompanied by Miss Jane Falls who attended an art exhibit in Brownwood while there.

There will be a called meeting of Ira Parent-Teacher Association Friday afternoon, leaders announce. A new vice president to succeed Mrs. Rea Falls, resigned, will be elected at the meeting, and final plans will be made for the community sing-song next Tuesday.

Pyron News

Lucille Kinney, Correspondent

Mrs. C. A. Jones and son, Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones of Post spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Moore. They spent Saturday in Colorado City with Mrs. Moore's aunt, Mrs. Kit Porter.

Irene Young, Viola Schwarz, Callie Williams, Marie Wells and Harlan Reed, all seniors, attended Hardin-Simmons senior meeting last Saturday. They were accompanied by Miss Coe and Mrs. Clifton.

J. H. Williford of Comanche spent Friday night in the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood.

The members of the Home Demonstration Club plan to meet Thursday with E. N. Cummings at Blackland.

The juniors of high school will entertain the seniors with a banquet Tuesday.

The junior play will be given in the gymnasium next Tuesday, May 7. The proceeds will be used to finance the junior-senior trip just after school closes.

Twenty vocational agriculture boys, accompanied by the vocational agriculture teacher, Dale McWhirter, spent the week-end at the encampment in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood spent Sunday in Odessa.

Mrs. McWhirter visited the past week-end with Mrs. Vern Gilmore.

Miss Payne spent Friday night and Saturday with her parents in Colorado City.

Jack Glass recently sustained a serious foot injury as a result of a ball game at Post.

Mrs. McGlothlin is reported to be much improved from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and daughter, Mildred, of Carlton spent several days last week with Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. McGlothlin.

The seniors and sophomores had a theatre party at Roscoe recently and saw "The House of Seven Gables." Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood and Miss Coe sponsored the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnes.

Miss Ola Allen, who is employed in Sweetwater, visited Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs Lee Patterson.

Mrs. Charles Moore and her mother, Mrs. P. A. Smith, visited Friday evening with Mrs. Joe Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Grindstaff spent last week in the Schley Adams home.

H. E. Brock has been visiting recently with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brock, at Orange.

Canyon News

Mrs. Dayton McCarter, Correspond.

All the farmers here are very busy getting their crops planted.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goolsby and daughter, Newana, and Mrs. Cleta Bridges visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bridges and family in Clovis, New Mexico. Mrs. Bridges remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Golden spent a few days last week with their children on the Texas Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton McCarter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sterling near Gail.

Mrs. Lula Adams has as her guests this week her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Adams and family, of California, and a daughter, Mrs. Roy Taylor, and family, of Shallowater, the latter spending the week-end.

Miss Annie Ruth Lassiter and Otho Gillmore of Dallas and Miss Mary Hazel Lassiter and W. A. Lassiter of Colorado City were supper guests Saturday night of Flossie Mae and James Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layne left Tuesday for Glen Rose where they will visit with relatives for a few days.

Frances and Milton Wall attended a birthday party held in honor of Don Sumruld at Union Chapel last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarter entertained with a party last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Boyd of Snyder spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

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Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. Henrie E. Mast

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake

Infants and Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
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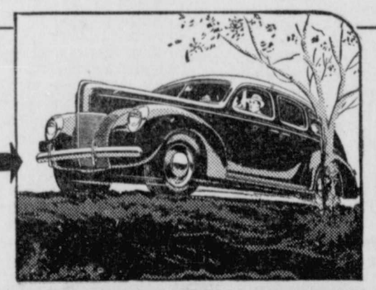


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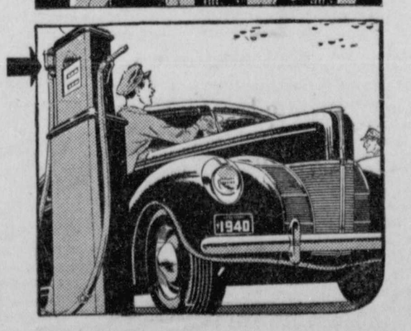
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There are but two ways of paying debt—increase of industry in raising income, increase of thrift in laying out.—Carlyle.

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The talent of judging may exist separately from the power of execution.—Disraeli.

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LESSON

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

Lesson for May 5

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ISAIAH GIVES GOD'S INVITATION

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 55:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near.—Isaiah 55:6.

Thirsty? A thousand signboards will tell you what to drink to refresh yourself. Most of the suggestions are there only to get your money, and often their proffered lift is a push downward and their refreshment is only a prelude to destruction. But they do declare that thirst is universally present. Throughout the Bible thirst is used to express man's need of and longing for God. He is a spiritual being made in the likeness and image of God and intended for fellowship with Him. Never will he be fully satisfied until he comes to God and meets his hunger and thirst with that "which is good."

The invitation of Isaiah is presented under the figure of a purchase, "Come ye, buy." In carrying out that thought we suggest that there are four steps in buying and using anything.

I. Listen (v. 1).

"Ho, everyone that thirsteth." This is as Spurgeon says "the cry of a salesman at a fair." Amid the confusing sounds and disturbing sights surrounding his customer the salesman must make himself known and catch the interest of his customer. The latter must listen to the offer and the recommendation of the things for sale.

This is an unusual offer. Isaiah invites the buyer to make his purchase "without money and without price." Does that mean that the thing for sale is cheap or worthless? Far from it, for it is priceless. Salvation is free for the sinner, but it cost God the price of His only begotten Son. It is because Jesus paid the price of redemption that we may have it freely without cost.

II. Compare (vv. 2-5).

A good shopper compares values lest he make a bad bargain or buy that for which he has no real need. What is the situation of the one who is invited to buy what God offers? He is a sinner who has been foolishly seeking to satisfy himself with what the world has to offer. With money he has tried to buy happiness, contentment, recognition. The bread of this world will never satisfy and the water of this world only increases one's thirst. (See John 4: 13, 14.)

Compare what God has to offer, "that which is good," that which delights the soul (v. 2). Here is life (v. 3) assured by the promise of One who made an "everlasting covenant," with David, assuring him of His "sure mercies." It results in ultimate glory (v. 5).

The one who honestly makes such a comparison is quickly satisfied that the time has come to

III. Buy (vv. 6-9).

Penniless, the sinner may "buy" without money. He may call upon God, for God has already called him. He may seek God, because He like the good shepherd has been out seeking the lost sheep (Matt. 18:12).

While man can certainly not save himself, there are things which God expects the sinner to do. First, he is to "seek the Lord." Where? Right at your side, sinner, for "he is near" (v. 6). Then when the sinner meets the Lord he is at once conscious of his sin. What shall he do with it? Forsake it in both thought and deed (v. 7) and God will "abundantly pardon." Observe that men may by their sinful rejection of Him bring themselves to the place where they not only do not listen to God's call, but actually do not want to hear it. "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found" (v. 6).

IV. Enjoy (vv. 10, 11).

Some foolish folk buy things and put them away where neither they nor anyone else can enjoy them. Some worry so much about the price they paid or are so concerned about the preciousness of the thing purchased that they find no pleasure in using it.

Salvation is not a thing to be hidden or put on a shelf. In fact, it is not a thing at all, but a life. It is to grow, to bud, to blossom and to bear fruit. How? By being ready to receive God's Word which comes down like the rain from the heavens, refreshing, encouraging, and fructifying the life of the believer.

God's Word never returns to Him void. He prospers it to accomplish His own purpose. But pray tell me, if we never study it or even read it, how can it help our lives? We "grow in grace" only as we grow "in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" (II Pet. 3:18). We grow in knowledge as we study God's Word. Thus we come to enjoy our Christian life.

Healing Powers

There came also a multitude out of the cities round about unto Jerusalem, bringing sick folks, and them which were vexed with unclean spirits and they were healed every one. —Acts 5:16.

Contentment Is Best

I am always content with what happens; for I know that what God chooses is better than what I choose.—Epictetu.

Consoling Thought

No matter how crazy you may talk, there is comfort in knowing somebody will agree with you.

In a Nutshell

No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife and all life not be purer and stronger thereby

Kathleen Norris Says:

When Wife Is Man of the Family . . .

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



I get out to the farm Saturday at noon, to receive a warmly affectionate welcome, but no comprehension on the part of Rex and the children of the burden I carry.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE situation in the Brown family is one that could not have existed a hundred years ago. It is a problem born of our modern civilization, and one that many a wife and husband will have to solve if social and marital adjustments are to be made successfully, and unnecessary divorces avoided.

Ann Brown is 36, tall, energetic, radiating health and high spirits, and equal to every demand life has made upon her. Her husband, Rex, is a milder type, and has never been particularly fond of business of any sort, or capable of holding anything but a routine office job.

Life Moves East.

For four years before she married, Ann taught in an aristocratic private school. Then, before marriage, she entered a woman's college as a junior, and graduated with honors in eighteen months. In the three years after her marriage she had a son and twin daughters and managed them magnificently. Upon Rex's small salary Ann purchased a large country house with seven acres of orchard and garden, and had paid for the place when Rex lost his job seven years ago. She immediately opened a girls' concentration school, taking four boarders and enrolling a class of eleven. This paid well, for many of the pupils were difficult or arrested cases, and Ann's teaching experience had been largely with children of this type.

Three years ago she was offered a position in state work at $300 a month. Her children were safe in the hands of their father and a fine old colored servant, and Ann was free to go to the capital and embark upon work that fascinated her. A radio contract now pays her an extra $50 a week. Here is a part of her letter explaining the problem she has to meet in making a sound adjustment for herself and her family.

Rex's Life Happy.

"Rex lives happily upon our little farm," writes Ann. "He adores the children, and he and Lenny, the housekeeper, and certain friendly neighbors live a community life that more than satisfies him. I send him $200 a month, and he saves on it, raising garden vegetables on the farm and selling apple and walnut crops. We have two cows, but Rex doesn't get up to milk them; he trades milk for a farmer's services. Rex sleeps, and eats, and laughs, and loafs about, and says he is the happiest man in the world.

"Meanwhile I keep office hours, interview scores of persons every day, carry a heavy responsibility in the decisions I have to make and the treatment I have to recommend, hold innumerable distressing meetings with parents, prepare my 15-minute radio address every week, handle hundreds of letters, and live alone in a small apartment. I get out to the farm Saturday at noon, to receive a warmly affectionate welcome, but no more comprehension, on the part of Rex or the children, of the burden that I carry than if they were so many birds.

Offer Rejected.

"Some months ago Rex had a really good offer to go into the real-estate business with a man who would put up all the capital, and expect Rex to contribute only his personality, which is very pleasing. My husband declined the offer, explaining to me that he was too happy as things are. His salary, if he succeeded at all, would have made it possible to save for the children's schooling; I would like to put all three into fine boarding schools some day.



"Meanwhile, I keep office hours . . . and carry the responsibility. . . ."

"I ask you if you consider this a fair adjustment of a family's financial problem. Is it fair to have one partner working hard all day long, occasionally skipping even the weekend holidays, and to have the other living on the fat of the land, enjoying his children's companionship and entirely free from care? And if you agree with me that it is not fair, then what do you suggest as an argument or change that will bring matters back to normal?"

The Answer to Ann.

Well, to begin with, Ann, you describe here exactly the normal married life, were the position of the sexes reversed. Thousands—millions of women, for hundreds of years, have had the home, the housekeeper, the fruit and flowers, the children's companionship, the regular income, the freedom for neighborly intercourse that Rex is so much enjoying. Were you the one at home and he the one at work, nobody could find anything to criticize in the situation.

If that were the case you might very naturally find yourself complaining that while you were relegated to dull household and farm duties, the company of children and an old colored woman, Rex was living an exciting and important life among the lights and gaieties of the big city.

You are, obviously, the business member of the family. Everything you touch succeeds, and your income already is one that many a man would be proud to earn. You've followed your bent, taking a few years out for wifehood and motherhood, it is true, but immediately returning to the wider field, to the great service that you are privileged to give to the unfortunate and defective children of the world that you meet in the course of duty in the position of trust that you evidently hold.

Consider Rex.

Why grudge Rex his content? So few men are content! If he likes to putter about with apples and walnuts, to take the muddy old car and go bring the children home from school, to hang on a fence gossiping with a neighbor or to go off for a few days' fishing, why shouldn't he? If those quiet domestic occupations had satisfied you, he would have been perfectly willing to have you enjoy them, and would have plodded away patiently at the office work he hates, to support you in them.

It is a poor nature that, taking what it wants itself, yet looks aside jealously at the simpler pleasures of other folk and resents them. Wives who fret because their husbands enjoy downtown lunches, occasional bridge games at the club on the way home, lodge meetings, golf, hunting, are pretty narrow wives. To make someone else unhappy never contributes to your own happiness.

Should Rejoice.

Rejoice, rather, that matters have fallen out so fortunately. The children have their father, and a comfortable country home. Rex is useful and needed, for you could hardly turn the responsibility of the farm over to Lenny. He decides about crops and pruning, about the care of the cows, the car, the roof shingles, the children's colds and scratches and homework; on bitter nights, on burning noondays you know he is there to keep an eye on the household. Somebody has to do it.

Meanwhile you pursue the profession that is not only so valuable to humanity, but that must be peculiarly gratifying to you. You have your office, your assistants; your opinions are respected. The radio work alone sets you apart as a conspicuously successful woman, and there are other doors ahead of you—other triumphs and achievements which you must aim to achieve.

When you go home next weekend, take with you a spirit that will show them all at once that something delightful has happened to Mother. That she is kinder to Dad, more interested in what is going on, that she laughs more, and that when she goes away Sunday night she says to Daddy what she hasn't said in the children's memory before! "Good-by, darling. Write me all the news. It's wonderful to know that you're here keeping everything in order!" Do this and you will have the courage you need to meet your particular problem.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN Columbia decided to film "The Tree of Liberty" they decided to give the public more than good value. Many of the scenes of the book are laid in Williamsburg, Va., at the time of the Revolution and just afterward. And since the Rockefellers have obligingly restored most of the buildings of the town so that they look as they did then, Columbia sent the company to Williamsburg.

They also invited newspaper writers down to see Cary Grant, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Richard Carle and others working, under the very able direction of Frank Lloyd.

Students from William and Mary college acted as extras; in a scene made in wind and rain in front of Raleigh tavern you'll see them, dressed as students of the college were in the seventeen hundreds. The wind and rain were artificially produced on a beautiful spring evening.

The next afternoon Grant was to be photographed riding up to the door of a famous old plantation. The governor of Virginia and crowds of enthusiastic fans assembled to watch. When you see that scene, imagine the governor and the rest



CARY GRANT

of us shivering in a chilly wind from the James river, waiting for the sun to come out, while Grant patiently rode his horse up and down until somebody pointed a candid camera at it at close range, making it so nervous that it ran away. Grant lost his hat and got his wig rumpled, and by the time order was restored the sky was too cloudy for any pictures to be made.

The following day a mob was to storm something or other, and a torchlight parade was to be held. So it rained. The picture people were patient; they're accustomed to that sort of thing. The newspaper people were not, so they went home. The only news was that the title had to be changed to "The Howards of Virginia," because the other one sounded too much like a Warner Brothers patriotic short, and that Martha Scott, instead of Joan Fontaine, would play the lead.

It's going to be a swell picture, one of Frank Lloyd's best—that's recommendation enough for any movie.

—*—

Director John Stahl, who has been connected with only two studios—Metro and Universal—during the past 25 years, has broken away, along with such producers as Walter Wanger and Frank Capra, to enjoy the freedom of making his own picture selections. You must remember his "Back Street," with Irene Dunne, and "Only Yesterday," with Margaret Sullavan, to mention just a few of his successes.

He's chosen "The Life of Daniel Webster" for his first free picture, and has signed with James Roosevelt to direct "The Boy Grew Older" for him.

—*—

Spike Jones, drummer in Oscar Bradley's orchestra on the CBS "Screen Guild Theater," refused an offer of $200 for a drum head recently. The original cost of the drum head was only $10—but it's covered with signatures of famous Hollywood stars who have appeared on the program, from Shirley Temple to Bette Davis.

—*—

Lanny Ross was recently nominated as the perfect date by a group of pretty girls who act as professional fashion models. To show his appreciation, he invited four of them to be his guests at a very smart—and very expensive—night club. When the night was over, Lanny, who was selected as the perfect date because he knows just what to do when escorting a woman, found that he couldn't pay the check—because he'd left his wallet at home.

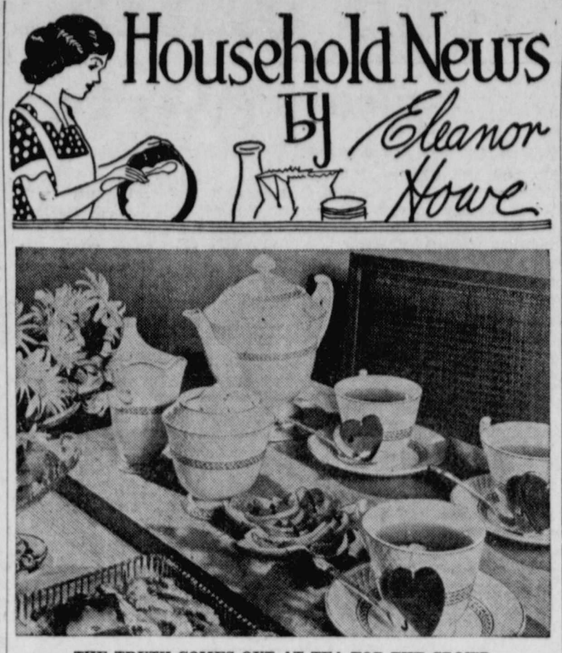
—*—

Many commentators will air their views on the forthcoming presidential campaigns to be held this summer. To one, however, it will hold special interest. Many years ago Edwin C. Hill, "America's Star Reporter," covered the Theodore Roosevelt convention. From the time Teddy became President, Hill was referred to by the Rough Rider as "the unofficial member of my cabinet." This summer Hill will again cover a Roosevelt convention providing Franklin Delano Roosevelt runs for a third term.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . In "North West Mounted Police" Gary Cooper wears one of his proudest possessions, a pair of battered leather chaps that he wore as a kid in Montana; he says he wrestled an Indian for them . . . Bette Davis got a protege, Pat Cavenish, a chance to make her radio debut; an RKO executive heard her, and now the youngster has a movie contract . . . Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will conduct her radio talks from various cities when she gets under way with her new broadcast series; and this arrangement has been made because she travels so extensively.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



THE TRUTH COMES OUT AT TEA FOR THE CROWD
(See Recipes Below)

At the Tea Table

This the one year in four when the bachelor had better put on his running boots or else risk getting caught and deprived of the freedom he prizes so dearly. For it's Leap year . . . girl proposes and man can't very well dispose . . . at least that's how the legend runs.



There's nothing so modern as an old-fashioned engagement tea with which to make the announcement that Judy loves John and John doesn't mind at all.

There's nothing so modern, either, as inviting the young man in the case and his bachelor friends to the party. Now, in 1940, afternoon tea is not the "strictly feminine" affair it has been unjustly accused of being. On the contrary, Mr. America prefers the invigorating pick-up, just as long as he can take his tea exactly as he likes! This may mean with clove-spiked lemon. or a touch of candied ginger, perhaps.

Since the boys hate fuss and frills, and like a girl to come straight to the point without keeping them guessing, they would think it pretty clever to "say it" with hearts bearing the initial of the happy pair attached to the strings of the tea-balls.



Cookies are to the male what candy is to the baby . . . the most desirable bon-bon in the world of sweetmeats. So . . . if you know any girl who has gotten herself engaged and is about to tell the world so . . . suggest that she invite the boys along with the girls to hear the glad news and tell her to be generous with the cookies!

Frosted Squares.

4 eggs
2 cups light brown sugar
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup nutmeats (broken)
1 cup raisins or dates (cut fine)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs until very light. Add sugar gradually, continuing to beat until the mixture is very light and fluffy. Sift together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt, and cocoa. Add the first mixture, blending thoroughly. Then add nuts, raisins or dates, and vanilla. Spread in shallow, greased pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Remove from pan while still warm. Frost with chocolate peppermint confectioners' sugar icing. Cut in squares.

Toasted Almond Sticks.

2¼ cups flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter (melted)
¼ cup milk
1 egg
½ pound blanched almonds (chopped)
3 teaspoons oaking powder
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
¼ teaspoon salt

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Mix beaten egg, butter (melted), milk and flavoring. Add to dry ingredients making a stiff dough. Grease a 9 by 13 cookie sheet with butter. Press dough evenly into pan. Sprinkle almonds evenly over all and press well into dough. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes, or until firm to the touch. Let stand a few minutes, and while still warm cut with a sharp knife into 3-inch strips about one inch wide. Turn cut side up, leaving a space between each stick, and return to hot oven. Toast to a rich brown. Will keep almost indefinitely.

Little Swedish Tea Cakes.

1 cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Ice cream

Cream butter and add sugar slowly. Cream well. Add well beaten egg and blepd. Sift flour once before measuring and then sift again with salt. Add and blend in flavoring. Place a rounded teaspoonful of batter in very small greased muffin tins (1½ inches in diameter). Press batter up sides and over bottom so that there is a hollow in the center. Fill this hollow with an almond filling (about 1 teaspoonful).

Queen of Hearts Cake.

¾ cup butter
1½ cups granulated sugar
2¾ cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites

Cream the butter, add the sugar, and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder, soda and salt and add alternately with the sour milk and vanilla. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into cake. Bake in two layers or oblong bread pans in a moderate oven (365 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and cut cake into small hearts with a cookie cutter. Ice with Queen of Hearts Icing.



Queen of Hearts Icing.

2 cups granulated sugar
⅛ teaspoon cream tartar
1 cup hot water
Confectioners sugar, sifted (about 1 lb.)
Red vegetable coloring

Cook sugar, cream of tartar and water in a saucepan until a thin syrup (226 degrees) is formed. Cool slightly. Then add enough confectioners sugar to make an icing of pouring consistency. Add food coloring and then pour over the hearts, covering them thoroughly with the icing.

Eleanor Howe's Cook Book "Easy Entertaining" gives you menus and tested recipes for almost every kind of party; there's a menu (with recipes) for a reception for the bride; there are out-door supper menus for beach parties, picnics, hikes; and there are countless menus and hints for planning children's parties, holiday parties and bridge parties, too. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining" care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this useful booklet, now.

Now that the engagement has been announced, there'll be parties galore for the bride-to-be. If you're planning to entertain for a June bride, be sure to read Eleanor Howe's column next week. You'll find, there, tested recipes and menus especially suitable for parties for a bride.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Mother Took Pains on Children's Rooms

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

At a party the other day, our hostess introduced us to as lovely a pair of children as we've encountered in a great while. Not only were they extremely handsome looking, but their manners quite enchanted us. "Oh, they're on company behavior," their mother laughed when we mentioned that. "They have their moments, I assure you."

Later she took us upstairs to see the children's rooms, and we could tell by these two rooms that this little girl and boy were very human in their interest—yes, and even in their clutter. But we saw too that their mother took great pains with them and didn't stint on the time she devoted to them.

Both the children's rooms were small, actually they were achieved in the first place by running a partition through one large room. Little sister's room had the walls painted white with curtains, bedspread, slip-covers and dressing table skirt in blue and white checked gingham. A simple French provincial chest of drawers in walnut was the main piece of furniture. It is the beginning of an ensemble her mother expects to collect for the room. A collection of picture frames of staunch construction are hung properly on the wall on permanent hooks; these frames hold pictures chosen and changed according to the notions of its owner. The rug here is flowered hooked pattern.

Brother's room had cream walls with a molding, dado-height, under which were pasted cut-outs of cowboy and Indian pictures. A maple chest of drawers and a small maple trestle table were the nucleus for his future bedroom. For the time being, a studio couch served as the bed with an Indian blanket for the spread. Curtains were of a soft finished suede-like tan material with cut fringe like an Indian suit. The rug was a Navajo and the chairs were slip covered in red sailcloth.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



The cookie cutter will not stick and gum up if dipped in flour before cutting the dough.

* * *

To keep mashed potatoes hot, place them in a tightly covered kettle set in a pan of hot water over a low heat.

* * *

Chopped cooked prunes mixed with peanut butter or cottage cheese makes a good sandwich spread.

* * *

Use I.P.A. Ointment
In treating symptoms of Impetigo, Pimples, Athlete's Foot, Poison Ivy, Ringworm, Itch, Old Sores, Minor Burns, Eczema, and other Skin Diseases. Acts like Magic.
SOLD AT DRUG STORES
I P A. MFG CO, McKINNEY TEXAS

Former Army Men

If you are less than 36 years of age have had at least one year of continuous service in the Regular Army, were last discharged honorably, and meet the physical requirements for Army enlistment, you are eligible for enlistment in the Regular Army Reserve. No interference with civilian occupation. For particulars as to pay and other information regarding enlistment write or apply to the nearest Army Recruiting Station.

U. S. Army Recruiting Station
Dallas, Texas

Other U. S. Army Recruiting Stations are located in Fort Worth, Paris, Tyler, Waco, Sherman, Abilene, Greenville, Texarkana, Wichita Falls, Corsicana, and Marshall, Texas.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Well-Trained Mind

This is a proof of a well-trained mind, to rejoice in what is good and to grieve at the opposite.—Cicero.

USE FINE SWEDISH CHROME STEEL BLADES
KENT IS FULLY GUARANTEED 7 Single Edge Blades or 10 Double Edge Blades 10c

Faith a Pencil

Faith is the pencil of the soul that pictures heavenly things.—Burbridge.

1st FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS. THEIR FIRST THOUGHT FOR SIMPLE HEADACHE. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Fools Teach

Wise men learn more from fools than fools from wise men.—Cato.

WHY SHOULDN'T I STEAL HIM FROM YOU IF I CAN?



I gave her my best, but—*my sister hated me.*

Maybe it was because we were only half-sisters. Our mothers were different; as different as we were ourselves. But, I had promised our father on his deathbed that I would see that Gladys got everything until she was old enough to look out for herself.

I was faithful to that promise. Gladys was beautiful, popular—and in spite of my efforts—wild. And she envied me the man I loved. Yet she might have found real happiness, but— * * *

Maybe you, yourself, are in the position of Jane Kent, or maybe you know some one who is. How would you work out this human problem?

That there is a way out—a real solution—is proved by the human, poignant diary of Jane Kent who writes her real life story under the title "Wild Sister" in June

True Story
Now On Sale

Braided Rug With Scalloped Border

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ONE day a snap-shot came from a reader showing a half dozen braided rag rugs spread out on the grass. No two were alike. I thought this one with a scalloped border was particularly interesting and the maker wrote me that the scallops do stay flat on the floor.

She uses wool rags and frequently dyes them the colors she wants. She cuts or tears them into strips an inch or more wide, according to the weight of the material and then braids them tightly. The braided strips are sewn together with double carpet



thread and she keeps the work flat on the table all the time she is sewing. For this rug, the center row is 15 inches long. Sew around and around this, using the colors indicated. When the oval is 31 inches long and 16 inches wide, divide it evenly around the edge with pins about five inches apart. Now, sew a row around with a 2-inch loop at each pin. Sew the next three rows around these loops easing the braiding in just enough to keep the work flat.

NOTE: "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family" is another interesting rug-making idea. Directions are in Mrs. Spears' Book 3, which also tells how to make spool shelves; streamlining an old style bed; and many other useful ideas. Write Mrs. Spears today, enclosing 10 cents in coin and book No. 3 will be sent to you by return mail.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.
Name .....
Address .....

Strange Facts

Cathedral for Men
Six Honor States
Shiners Fixed Up

¶ Since 1492, the chapel of John the Baptist in the Cathedral of St. Lorenzo in Genoa, Italy, has been closed to women, including nuns, because a woman, Salome, was the cause of his death.

¶ The only states that have never had a recorded lynching are Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine and Vermont.

¶ Only 15 of the 70-odd countries that border on the sea have either a government or a voluntary life-saving service.

¶ Black eyes and other bruises are now being removed within 24 hours through an electrical injection of histamine, which dilates the capillaries, stimulates the circulation and hastens absorption of the effused blood.—Collier's.

HEADACHE?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR • TABLETS • NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

A Working Day

Life is a short day; but it is a working day. Activity may lead to evil; but inactivity cannot be led to good.—Hannah Moore.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN • MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ AND 10¢

Greater Silence

Speech is great; but silence is greater.—Carlyle.

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient.—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

United Features WNU Service

AIR POLITICS

Up to 18 months ago, the chief beef of this column was the appalling seris of commercial airplane accidents and the sloppy work and unsatisfactory reports of the bureau of the department of commerce in charge. Under the former secretary it was a political pot house and the influence of big aviation interests was not conspicuous by its absence.

Then, after four years' effort, Senator McCarran got his bill through setting up the Civil Aeronautics authority as an independent non-partisan agency. It separated executive function from judicial and legislative ones, put the former in the hands of an administrator, set up an independent safety board to plug up the ghastly gap in the departmental administration. The authority was promptly manned with competent experts.

This column hasn't seen anything to kick about for more than a year in which about 815,000,000 passenger miles were flown without a death—an unprecedented safety record. CAA is not entitled to all the credit, but it rates its share. It is now proposed, under the reorganization act, to abolish the safety board and reduce the authority to



SENATOR McCARRAN
Is His Reform Doomed?

old status as a bureau of the department of commerce—right back where we started from.

Many in congress, the commercial air pilots and informed air travelers are up in arms against this shocking proposal, but the big aviation interests are not saying a word. They prefer King Log to King Stork and King Sugar Papa most of all. The dope is that the change will go through if they do not oppose it. It is doubtful if they will, but the air-traveling public ought to join the air pilots in forceful opposition. These are the people whose hides are endangered.

There are only two apparent reasons for wrecking a unit that was working so well to go back to a system that wasn't. One is politics and the other is amateur professorial piddling with an organization chart in the rarefied academic atmosphere of the Brownlow committee. Neither is good enough. Politics is what we don't want here. The best reorganization chart in the world is no good without the right men in the proper places with unhampered opportunity to do their stuff.

• • •

MEDICAL ADVANCEMENT.

If the astonishing developments in medicine continue at their recent rate, many will have to be shot on Judgment day.

There is a professional prejudice against laymen discussing these developments. The most cruel deceptions have resulted from ignorant ballyhoo of quack cures. The medical profession has suffered so much on the rebound that any popular publicity touches its most sensitive spots.

Recent developments are marvelous—the control of many types of pneumonia and one of the most stubborn social diseases by sulfapyridine—the still experimental five-day cure for syphillis—the checking of the anaemia of old age—these are but an acceleration of the improvement in four decades which saw the conquest of typhoid, typhus, yellow fever and several tropical diseases.

Surgery does not lag. In a recent minor siege with it myself, I ran across a professional paper of which a co-author with a navy surgeon is one of our most distinguished army medicos. The service group has lagged behind none in its contribution to this revolution which is revising the mortality tables by amazingly extending the years of our lives. Reed, Gorgas, Keller Grayson, Metcalf, Magee, McIntyre —they are the peers of any.

The thing in this paper that would astonish anybody and which I myself have seen and felt is the tremendous advance in anaesthesia (another mystic word) and battlefield surgery since soldiers in battle have had to have their shattered legs cut off with no more surcease than a horn of hootch. Anaesthesia means eliminating or dulling pain under the knife. This art has so far advanced that, under a competent surgeon, I would have little apprehension of either danger or pain under any ordinary operation.

Army surgeons have so advanced the surgical facilities and preventatives of pain and shock right up to the front line that, wherever the equipment they have invented can be available, battle agony will be reduced by half. If there is greater service to humanity, I don't know it.

It is abreast with other remarkable improvements in the whole healing art. The only drawback is that while under our economic system most of this improvement is available to either the very rich or the very poor, it is beyond the purse of the middle class.

two keys to a cabin

by Lida Larrimore

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend, Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay at the cabin occurred to her when she received a key to it following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls notice that someone is living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant. The mystery man returns. He is John Houghton, a young doctor whom Gay had known in previous years. Immediately aggressive, Gay asks him by what right he is in the cabin. His right, she finds, is greater than her own. He, too, possesses a key, but more than that, is heir to it from his Uncle John, Gay's godfather. Gay is high handed with him, and he states courteously that he will leave. Looking at him in the doorway, her old feelings return. She knows that he is more necessary to her than is Todd Janeway, the man she is to marry. Gay asks John to reconsider his decision to leave. The next morning brings a different feeling, and John decides to remain for his vacation—one more week. The night before Gay and Kate are to return home to New York John gets an urgent request to call at a nearby farm. Gay accompanies him while he cares for the patient. Returning to the cabin at a late hour, John stops the car. He tells Gay that he loves her, and she admits that he is necessary to her happiness. Meanwhile, worried by their absence, Kate has called Todd Janeway in New York. She knows that Gay and John feel a strong attachment for each other, and wants Todd to come to Maine where he can talk to Gay. Todd arrives while Kate is alone. She breaks the news to him. Todd, warmhearted and generous, is heartsick but refuses to become melodramatic. Gay and John, who have been canoeing, return to the cabin, there to find Todd.

CHAPTER VI—Continued
—9—

Yes, Todd was attractive. He wore his well-cut clothes with a nonchalant air and his manner, even in this difficult situation, was poised, considerate, assured. In comparison John seemed a little clumsy, diffident, unsure. What was it in him that aroused a more devastating emotion than, in all the years of knowing him, she had ever felt for Todd? Her eyes moved along the back of his leather jacket to his crisp dark hair. One lock, blatantly waving, stood erect at the crown of his head. Looking at it her brief resentment melted and in the emotion which swept through her further comparison was impossible. John! she called silently, John!

He turned as though she had spoken his name aloud. His expression softened. His mouth quivered. His thin dark face brightened at whatever it was he read in her eyes. Their long glance asked and answered before he turned again to Todd.

"If you'll excuse me," he said very courteously, "I'll go out and get in some wood."

"Can I help you?" Todd asked.

"No, thank you." John picked up the wood-basket and went out of the room.

Silence followed. Gay tossed her cigarette into the fire. Todd walked to the hearth, stood looking at Gay through the lamplight. Her eyes rested on her hands, clasped tightly in her lap.

"It's pleasant here," he said, presently.

"Yes, isn't it?"

"Have you rested?"

"Oh, yes—"

"You look very well."

"I'm feeling—" She glanced up at him. "Todd—" she said and was silent.

"I know all about it, Gay," he said steadily. "You love him. You want to be free."

She nodded, then cried softly, "Todd dear, I'm so sorry."

His composure was shaken. An expression of pain darkened his bright hazel eyes. "What is it?" he asked in a low strained voice. "What have I done or not done?"

"Nothing. Come, sit here," she said gently. "You look so tired."

He sat beside her on the couch. His head dropped back against the cushions. His eyes closed. She took his hand, ran her fingers across the smooth tanned skin, the slender fingers. Presently he opened his eyes.

"Don't think I came to interfere," he said. "Kate called me—was it last night? I feel as though I'd lived a full life-time since then and died and—been buried."

"I supposed Kate had. She's looked so guilty all day. I don't care, except for you. I—we had intended to leave for home today but there were repairs to be done on the car."

"We?"

"Kate and I."

He sat forward.

"Then you aren't—?"

"I'm going home. You don't suppose, do you, that I'd let you face the—cataclysm alone? Besides, a promise is a promise and if you—"

"No!" His quick protest brought her to a stop. "God, no! I don't want you to marry me from a sense of duty or pity or kindness." He bent forward, his face in his hands. "But Gay, dear, why couldn't you have—"

"Did it—does it mean so much to you?" she asked wonderingly.

He sat erect, stared at her as though she were a stranger. "Don't you know—haven't you known what it's meant to me?"

"But it was all so—casual."

"I thought you wanted it that way. You've always ridiculed sentiment. I was glad that you wanted a church wedding. Not that I've enjoyed the clatter and fuss. But I wanted you to want all the old enchantments. Something old and something new—Isn't that the way it goes? And choir-boys and brides-maids and confetti. I wanted us to do all the silly things people used to before romance and sentiment went out of style. I thought that after we were married—"

"How little I've known you," she marveled.

"And how little I've known you. You've never spoken of this place, of John. I had no idea that when he came to your debutante party, you, he—Kate told me you didn't expect him to be here when you came—How long have you known him, Gay?"

"Since I was fifteen. Since the summer I spent here with Uncle John."

"Then that's the answer. I've known all along that you weren't as certain as I was."

"I tried. Forgive me—Oh, what must you think of me?"

He took her hands in his, looked at her steadily, very seriously. "I've always thought you were the loveliest person I've ever known. It's the habit of a lifetime. I can't break it now."

Tears streamed down over her cheeks. She made no attempt to check them.

"I want you to know," she said, "that I feel toward you now, at this moment, just as I've always felt. This—this thing that has happened hasn't changed it. I love you as my best and my dearest—friend."

"But you love John more?"

She nodded. "I'm so sorry," she cried pityingly. "I'm too fond of you to tell you less than the truth."

He laid her hands gently in her lap, rose, walked to the fire-place, stood with his back to her, lighting a cigarette. When he turned, his face was peaceful.

"I like him, you know." He smiled wearily through the smoke from the cigarette. "That put me at a disadvantage. I can't offer to knock his head off. I couldn't anyway. He's bigger than I am. It's all right, Gay."

"Is it?" Her voice was wistful. "I'm so fond of you. I think of riding our ponies together and Miss Kitty's dancing class and your first sail-boat and tea-dances and football games and skiing and house parties at Princeton."

His smile wavered. "And it doesn't do any good?"

Her eyes fell away from his face, less peaceful now, drawn with fatigue and pain.

"It only makes me more certain," she said scarcely audibly.

He drew a long shaken breath. "Well, that's that." Glancing up she saw the corners of his lips lift in a



"How little I've known you," she marveled.

difficult smile. "I should say, now, in a husky voice but with a smile, that I'll always love you, little girl, and if you ever need me or want me—" His voice altered. "I do say it, Gay. I've had considerable experience getting you out of scrapes. If you ever need me—"

"You're a dear, Todd. I wish—"

He flung the cigarette into the fire, went to the couch, dropped down beside her, drew her close in a strong embrace.

"Gay, darling, can't you?" his lips whispered against her cheek.

She put aside his eager arms. Her hands lifted to his face. Her eyes met his, bright, now, with a sort of despairing hope that moved her to pity, gentleness, poignant regret.

"Todd. Todd, darling," she said. "I wish I could."

Gay opened the kitchen door, stepped outside, closed the door cautiously. John's figure detached itself from shadows at the edge of the clearing. She ran to meet him coming to meet her. His arms caught her, lifted her, set her feet on the ground.

"I hoped you would come," he said, his lips against her cheek.

"I shouldn't have. Kate heard me, I know, though she pretended to be asleep. And Todd feels so badly. I can't think of them. I can't think of anything except being with you." Her eyes lifted above his shoulder. "The moon," she cried softly, breathlessly.

"It's so peaceful." She sighed. "I can't imagine being in the city."

"Will you be?"

"I don't know. Mother and Robert, my step-father, are still in Southampton, I suppose. They'll be moving into the city, though, now that there isn't to be a wedding. Dad and Aunt Flora may not open the town house this winter. They're thinking of staying on at 'Dunedin.' I want to be where time will pass quickly. I don't know—"

"When you talk of your family—" John paused.

"What?" she asked quickly. "You sound—"

"I lose you," he said diffidently. "Here we are so close. When you go away—I can't even imagine what your life is there. If I could say every hour during the day, now Gay is waiting for the post-man, now she's playing tennis, now she's having lunch, now she's walking down town to get a soda at the drug store, I would feel closer to you. But I can't imagine your life. It wouldn't be more difficult if you were a Chinese princess. It's just—I've nothing to go by," he finished lamely.

"You still resent me, don't you?" she asked.

"Not you as you are here with me."

"My life, then. I saw it tonight, when Todd and I talked of mutual acquaintances, of things that were happening in New York."

"But I was afraid—Seeing him here with you—He's known you always. You have things in common. And he is attractive. I was jealous and I despised myself for being jealous." He gave a short mirthless laugh. "I was—stuffy, wasn't I?"

"You were and it was silly of you."

"I know. I'm sorry and ashamed."

"I can't discard the years before now all at once as a snake sheds its skin."

"Of course you can't. I'm unreasonable. But when I've nothing to go by—"

"I'll give you something. Every hour of every day we're apart you can say, Wherever Gay is she's loving me and thinking of me and wanting time to pass quickly."

"Sweet!" His voice trembled. "I love you so."

"And I love you. Remember that and nothing can spoil it. Nothing!"

CHAPTER VII

Gay roused at a touch on her shoulder. She opened her eyes and blinked up into the pleasant placid face of Mathilde, her mother's middle-aged maid. For an instant she lay drowsily smiling, not fully awake, then her eyes widened, she sat erect.

"What time is it?" she asked.

"Half past seven, Miss Gay," the woman said, smiling. "You asked to be wakened."

"There'd have been murder done if I hadn't been." Gay tossed back the covers and swung herself into a sitting position on the side of the bed.

"It's snowing." Mathilde held a blue silk negligee embroidered with daisies, knelt with blue satin mules for Gay's feet.

"Grand! A white Christmas." Gay drew the negligee around her, wriggled her feet into the mules. "That makes everything practically perfect."

"Your bath is ready." Mathilde smiled at Gay's excitement. "Will you have a breakfast tray?"

"Orange juice and coffee." Gay disappeared into the bathroom. "I won't have time for anything else."

On the walls of the bathroom wild orchids grew lush among tropical trees. The alcove in which the tub was set was paneled with mirrors. Gay, splashing vigorously, made none of her customary mental observations upon the results achieved by the young interior decorator who was her mother's latest protegee. All of her attention was centered upon the fact, incredible but excitingly true, that John was arriving in New York on this the morning of Christmas Eve, for a holiday visit.

"Noel, Noel," she sang, rubbing herself with a soft warmed towel. For an instant the song recalled the Christmas Eve she'd spent at school in Switzerland. She'd like to go into a Catholic church this evening, at twilight, a French Catholic church, where candle-light would shine on brightly painted figures in the manger scene and a choir-boy with the voice of an angel would sing the carol, running now, through her mind. That symbolized Christmas for her, had as far back as she could remember, before the school in Switzerland, since Mademoiselle Dupin, the governess of whom she'd been fondest, had taken her, as a child, to her church on succeeding Christmas Eves.

Back into the bedroom again. Mathilde had laid out her underthings,

"Noel, Noel
Noel, Noel—"

she sang dealing hurriedly with chiffon and silk. She stood before the row of hangers in the wardrobe. "So the keynote is simplicity." How long ago that seemed! She selected a wool dress the silver gray of a kitten's fur, the darker gray fur coat, the fur cap to match it which made her look like a Russian princess. As she sat at the dressing-table pinning red-brown curls in at the nape of her neck Mathilde came in with the tray.

"Would you like me to ring for Carl?" she asked, placing the tray on a low table beside the windows looking out over the river.

"No, I'll use a taxi." She didn't want her first moments with John to be spent under the discreet but interested scrutiny of Carl's lively blue eyes, behind Carl's attentive whip-cord back. The servants both here and at "Dunedin" were curious about John. No wonder, after what they'd heard and seen when she and Kate returned from Maine. Not that she cared, especially, but if it could be avoided—

"It's eight o'clock, Miss Gay," Mathilde, hovering, said.

"It is? Good Heavens! I must fly." She slipped into the coat Mathilde held, tilted the fur cap over one eye, caught up purse and gloves, paused for an instant to admire her reflection in the mirror and went hurrying out of the room.

Lights glowed in the hall of the apartment. Her step-father called to her through the open door of the dining-room.

"Good-morning," she said, standing poised for flight in the doorway.

"It's the early bird that catches the worm." Robert Cameron, in a silk dressing gown with a scarf knotted under his chin twinkled at her somewhat sleepily over a section of melon.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FARM TOPICS

FIND GRASS TONIC FOR ANIMAL LIFE

Nature's Gift Ranks With Sunshne, Air, Water.

By G. T. Klein, Extension Poultry Specialist, Massachusetts State College. WNU Service.

Poultrymen are going back to nature as a result of recent findings in scientific laboratories. We have found that short tender grass is one of nature's greatest gifts to animal life, ranking in importance with sunshine, air and water.

Chickens and turkeys which receive a liberal quantity of finely-cut tender grass every day throughout the growing period, in addition to a well-balanced grain ration, appear to develop a resistance to certain diseases and parasites. They usually grow more rapidly and consume less grain than do birds reared on a grass-free diet.

The cultivated grasses, such as oats, barley, Sudan, wheat, and rye, when grown on fertile soil, are high in protein, contain about 15 minerals, and all the known vitamins except D. Use of oat plants as much as possible during the year is recommended since these plants are palatable, easily grown and yield a high tonnage.

Where time does not permit cutting and feeding the grass daily, the next best practice is to have the grass available for the birds to range in during the growing period. A combination of the two systems gives excellent results. The main point is to feed the grass when it is young and tender.

The growing of green feeds for poultry seems to offer a way of reducing growing costs and building healthy, vigorous bodies capable of resisting disease and giving greater performance. Because of the saving in grain feeding, good pasturage is now considered to be the most valuable feed crop grown on the poultry farm.

It Takes Time to Clean the Range for Chickens

Clean range for young chickens is good insurance, according to H. L. Shrader of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Clean range," however, does not mean mere neatness and removal of scraps and refuse. Time is the main "cleaning" factor—and it takes 2 years to make a range clean enough to be safe.

Shrader defines a clean range as "one that has been free of chickens for at least 2 years and one on which poultry manure has not been spread." In 2 years, poultry parasites will die for lack of a chance to multiply. A clean range, free of parasites, gives young chickens a chance to grow without a handicap.

An ideal range, Shrader adds, also supplies plenty of shade for the hot summer months and an abundant supply of succulent green feed and fresh water that is not contaminated by parasites.

Calves on Wire

The big problem with little bossy is to keep her dry and out of drafts until she gets well accustomed to this strange world. A wire floor in the calf pen is one way in which to keep the baby dry, says Hoard's Dairyman. Use one-half inch mesh sandscreen on 2 by 4 or 4 by 4 frames. Use No. 9 wire stretched both ways every five inches underneath the sandscreen. The frames should be made in sections about 3 feet square so that they may be removed for cleaning.

Agricultural Notes

Alfalfa cut before the blossom period is likely to winterkill.

• • •

Good grain storage on the farm is the first step in conservation.

• • •

Milk proteins and vitamins are especially needed for good hatchability.

• • •

Common salt is the only mineral that is almost always lacking in feeds.

• • •

Twenty-eight degrees above zero is the temperature at which eggs freeze.

• • •

The 1937 American cotton crop was 18,700,000 bales, the largest on record.

• • •

Wheat raised in Argentina in the 1937-38 season weighed nearly 6,000,000 tons.

• • •

Dairy cows need many minerals. Fortunately, the usual combinations of feeds supply most of them.

• • •

The number of women who make their living on farms, according to the last agricultural census, was 909,939.

• • •

The useful life of a horse averages about 13 years; the period of greatest value is from five to seven years of age.

• • •

Peanut growing as an industry is far more important than generally supposed, outranking silver mining when unsubsidized by the government.

• • •

Alfalfa hay that is green and leafy is a big help in the ration of hens that are producing eggs for hatching purposes.

• • •

The Department of Agriculture presents evidence that hens are affected by the intensities of light when laying eggs.

• • •

Salt for poultry is generally added to the ration at the rate of one-half to one per cent, to increase palatability and aid digestion.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How tall is a horse 15 hands high?
2. In Greek mythology who was the goddess of the rainbow?
3. Who first suggested daylight saving?
4. What per cent of the personal names in the Bible are those of women?
5. What is the singular form of the word dice?
6. What First Lady was known as Her Majesty?
7. How many ships per day can the Panama canal handle?

The Answers

1. Sixty inches.
2. Iris.
3. Benjamin Franklin in France in 1784 in a magazine contribution.
4. Only 5 per cent are those of women.
5. Die.
6. Mrs. Dolly Madison was alluded to as Her Majesty.
7. Approximately 48 ships of the usual size per day.

Wise and Otherwise

AS A rule, when a man is generous to a fault, it's his own fault he is generous to.

Some college girls pursue learning, while others learn pursuing.

A reader wants to know the cost of a marriage license. If you use it—all you've got and all you will get the rest of your life.

Worst of keeping up with the neighbors is that you fall behind with the installments.

A man was smiling as he walked into a dentist's surgery. He'd called to collect an account.

Patterns

SEWING CIRCLE



HERE'S one to begin on, if you've never done any sewing. Pattern No. 1927-B consists of just three pieces that go together to become the most practical and comfortable of pinafore aprons—and it is a pretty thing to look at, too, slim-waisted and bright with braid. It buttons on the shoulders and slips on over your head. And then it stays put! No fumbling over complicated cross-buttoning effects, no slipping and sliding. It protects the top as well as the skirt of your dress.

Three or four aprons like this, in percale, calico or gingham, will make your home life much easier and happier. It's a nice suggestion for occasional gifts, too, and a sell-out at club or church sales, because it's the type every woman wants! Send for the pattern right this minute, and you'll be as enthusiastic as is everybody who has tried it!

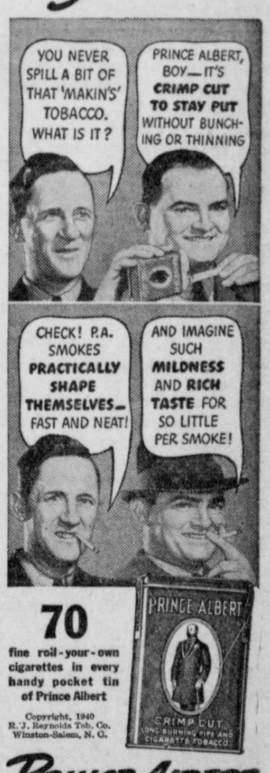
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1927-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material without nap; 10 yards of ricrac. Send order to:

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


O-Cedar it, Mother! Don't clean and polish, too! Do BOTH at once.
Any lovely lady can *polish* her furniture and floors *as she cleans them.* All the work she used to do to *wash and dry* AND *then* polish her furniture . . . was *half wasted.* Instead, use O-Cedar Polish in your damp cloth and *wash and polish at the same time.* Your *neighborhood* dealer *sells* genuine:
O-Cedar Polish
MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Flaw Remains

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.—Henry Ward Beecher.

SAVES MONEY—DOUBLES "MAKIN'S" SMOKE-JOY!


70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert
Copyright, 1940 R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

A treat with SLICED BANANAS


Switch to something you'll like!
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THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyder, Texas, by
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Willard Jones.....Editor and Publisher
Carl England.....Foreman of Mechanical Department
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Leon Guinn.....Staff Writer
Allene Curry.....Society Editor
Jay Rogers.....Pressman

Member The Texas Press Association — ACTIVE MEMBER — Member West Texas Press Association

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Kent, Borden and Garza Counties:
One Year, in advance.....$2.00
Six Months, in advance.....$1.25
Elsewhere—
One Year, in advance.....$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....$1.50

The Children Eat

Since shortly after school started last fall, one of the finest movements ever carried on in our county has been conducted at Snyder schools—that of feeding undernourished children. A ready response has come from various civic, social and church groups in assisting in the work.

From 25 to 45 children have been given advantage of hot, nourishing foods at the noon hour. Only by observing some of the youngsters eat can one realize that there must be a lot of hungry mouths right here in our midst. Those who have had charge of the project report that it is a pitiful sight to see how eagerly some of the boys and girls receive the simple, yet nourishing, lunches provided for them at the school free of cost.

What could pull stronger at the heart-strings of thoughtful people than the unspoken look of hunger on the face of a freckle-faced boy or a tousle-haired girl! Little kindnesses shown to worthy youngsters through the provision of energy-giving foods are well worth the cost and trouble.

It was tritely said by an attendant at a box supper given Friday evening by a local woman's club for raising funds to carry on a portion of the child feeding project: "It's a lot of fun to eat at this box supper because when we eat we help the kids at school eat."

May the number of generous souled people who have had a part in this movement never grow fewer in our community.

There's Room for Song

Daily newspapers that came to Snyder over the week-end carried several stories concerning singings and song conventions being held in this region. Snyder entertained the Scurry County Singing Convention meeting in semi-annual session Sunday at the school auditorium. Singings are held regularly in most major communities of the county the year 'round.

There is something to sing about. Ours is a God-blessed country; wars, crime, pestilences of various kinds plagued many of the world's nations. Ours is a fortunate state; Texas is one of the union's most prosperous, whose citizens enjoy plenty of space to do as they please. Scurry County occupies a portion of Texas which has been in the better business areas for months.

Singing is a splendid way to express joy of living. Show us the person who sings much, and we'll show you one who gets the most out of life. Singing helps to give others a feeling of optimism and merriment. Even in private life, the mother who sings as she does her daily tasks about the home—probably many times really just "painting the clouds with sunshine"—multiplies her happiness, divides her joys, subtracts from her troubles and adds to the pleasures of others.

Sing instead of cry. Let music swell the breeze instead of bitter words. Think of our friends, the birds: The ones that sing are the ones we cherish most. Most of us cannot be mocking-birds, but we can appreciate singing and encourage singing among others.

A person cannot snarl while he sings; we've never heard of a song of hatred for one's fellowman. This would be a dreary place without song. Let's all join the chorus . . . let us sing!

Editorial of the Week

WILL ITALY STAY OUT?

Newest ominous note in the discordant European martial symphony has been sounded by Italy. During recent weeks, press attacks against France and England have been intensified. The Berlin-Moscow alliance has been soft-pedalled. And newspapers which are known to speak for high government officials—who, in turn, speak for Mussolini—have lately announced that Italy may not be able to stay out of the war much longer, the intimination being that she will throw in with Germany.

What will come of this remains to be seen. Some experts think there is more smoke than fire—that Italy is using vague threats in an attempt to cement her influence with the smaller European states. These experts point out that Italian people have never been particularly fond of Germany, and don't like or trust Hitler. They also point out that Mussolini's cardinal point of policy has been his anti-bolshevik stand, and military forces, despite feverish war preparations, are not a caliber to meet another major army on even terms and that, due to her geographical position, Italy is easy to invade from France.

There is also the possibility that Mussolini is waiting to see whether the Allies or the Germans appear to be winning the war, and his future policy will be guided by what he decides in that respect. And certainly, at the moment, it's extremely difficult to figure out which side really has the edge.—Post Dispatch.

What is defeat? Nothing but education. Nothing but the first step to something better.—Wendell Phillips.

When everything seems lost, noble souls find their opportunity.—Lacordaire.

The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it.—Ruskin.

Every duty brings its peculiar delight, every denial its appropriate compensation, every thought its recompense, every cross its crown; pay goes with performance as effect with cause.—Charles Mildmay.

Current Comment

By LEON GUINN

Information released this week by W. V. Maddox, dairy manufacturing specialist with the A. & M. College extension service, reveals that Texas farms produced enough milk in 1939—513,000,000 gallons—to fill Lake Dallas. . . . Were all of the state's 6,172,000 people, however, to each drink annually the 91 gallons of milk recommended in the Texas Food Standard, production would need to be increased by 50,000,000 gallons and approach the 563,000,000-gallon level.

★

To those interested in the cotton mattress demonstration prorgam now getting underway in Scurry County, it is intriguing to learn that America would be sleeping each night on 7,500,000 bales of cotton if the 130,000,000 people in the nation were all supplied with a good cotton mattress containing 55 pounds of cotton and ticking. . . . Since World War No. 2 in Europe is making the picture for the American farmer still darker so far as exports are concerned, only logical solution at present for our increasing surpluses of American products lies in greater useage at home.

★

New hope for the small group of persons over 60 years of age suffering from heart trouble due to over-active thyroid glands was held out last week by Dr. James W. Hendrick of Amarillo before the American Association for the study of goiter at Rochester, Minnesota. . . . Dr. Hendrick, reporting results of 80 cases, stated that by building up such cases properly and by operating in stages, it is possible to clear up the heart trouble and enable patients to live normal lives.

★

Attendants at the Rochester conclave were startled by a report that the "normal human thyroid gland" is largely a matter of "geographical definition." . . . Reports made by outstanding researchers revealed the fact the "normal goiter" was smallest in Iceland and Japan, medium in such United States cities as Dallas and Minneapolis, and largest in Switzerland. . . That goiter is gradually bowing before the onward prorgess of science was shown by recently conducted surveys that prove this dreaded human ailment can now be successfully treated in its earliest stages.

★

Movement started several weeks ago against J. Edgar Hoover are rapidly dying out and are unlikely to be whipped up anytime soon. . . . Attorney General Jackson is concentrating some high-powered watching on FBI activities to see they don't needlessly stir up criticism from certain un-American groups. . . . An entirely clean bill of health for Hoover and the Federal Bureau of Investigation is in the making in exhaustive report being made by Henry A. Schweinhaut, justice department civil liberties—chief. . . . Only thing to reckon with now, so far as the FBI is concerned, will be the usual leftist charges that will probably be made by radicals.

★

Introduction two weeks ago of Vinyon as another new synthetic material excellent for making bathing suits has been obscured, somewhat, by the unusual volume of publicity that has been given mercerized lisle cotton hosiery and Nylon, a hosiery made from coal, water and air. . . . Made from well known synthetic plastics derived from natural gas, salt, water and air, Vinyon fiber is reported to have high tensile strength and be exceptionally resistant to acids and akalis. . . . In addition to bathing suit material, Vinyon is already going into industrial fabrics such as pressed felts, twines and filter cloths.

★

The rapid change of the farm hand from a fixed necessity on the average farm 10 years and more ago to a person who is an economic liability at present in many farming sections of the South is shown in a survey of the farm labor situation completed last week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. . . . The situation of the farm hand, who formerly was almost as much a part of a farm institution as the mail order catalogue, began to change when the "farm price recession" forced farmers to cut every expense corner possible and purchase labor-saving machinery.

★

Strangely enough, the department of agriculture reports a shortage of old-fashioned farm hired hands, due to the obvious fact the hired man has had to seek other means of making a living within the past several years. . . . Quite a number, aware of the time when the day worker on the farm would be up in a corner, have obtained WPA work, which pays slightly higher wages than farmers can afford to pay. . .

★

Possibly one of the bitterest word wars that has been waged by Texas historians in recent years centers around the gray Georgia marble Alamo Memorial, completed last fall at San Antonio and put in position at the spot where the bodies of the Alamo heroes were burned. . . . The cenotaph, not yet dedicated and not likely to be anytime soon, started a civic uproar when J. Frank Dobie, our matter-of-fact Texas historian, likened the memorial to a grain elevator and made some well-directed gibes at the statuary which adorns the base.

★

As nearly everyone knows, the Alamo Memorial was started as a result of the $100,000 appropriated by the Texas Centennial Commission for an extra marker near the Alamo to commemorate the deeds of William B. Travis and his gallant Texas followers. . . . Pompeo Coppini, the Italian-born sculptor who fashioned the cenotaph, says he "is mortified by the current uproar."

THE TIMES MARCHES ON . . .

FORTY-THREE YEARS AGO
From The Snyder Coming West, April 29, 1897

Because the Driping Springs picnic was referred to as a pleasant exertion, it is not to be inferred that those who attended returned with a tired feeling.

W. H. Boyd of Nolan County was here this week and reported his country in good shape, and quite a number of prospectors coming in. He believes in the outcome of West Texas and says it is only a matter of time.

J. O. Nelson and Lamar McNeil, who have been absent the past several weeks on a drumming tour through the Fort Worth & Denver country, returned Tuesday evening.

Miss Fannie Wellborn, who has been absent for several months attending Nash College at Sherman, returned Friday, accompanied by her father from Colorado.

In a letter from W. E. Mooney, a former resident now at Decatur, he says:

"Times are hard here, and everything scarce, but crop prospects are good. We made a failure here last year. There was less rain here than at any other time in Wise County history that I can recall. After this year I intend to make my home in Scurry County and take my chance with Scurry residents."

The Smith Brothers have been busy this week working their south pasture a few miles below Snyder. Their families have been enjoying a fine outing down there fishing, while the men were busy with the cattle.

Presiding Elder J. S. Chapman reports church work in the district is progressing nicely and says the churches are in prime, active working order. Mr. Chapman is one of those hale fellows well met and makes friends everywhere he goes. We always feel honored and pleased to have such a gentleman in the county.

Last week Colorado shipped out a lot of refused truck, but it is not stated whether or not Big Spring "paid the freight."

Real estate is beginning to be active again. There have been a few very profitable transactions reported lately.

Last Tuesday Rev. W. H. Harris and family, A. J. Grantham and family and I. H. Nelson of Snyder attended quarterly conference at Camp Springs, and returned after the heavy rain.

From the latter gentleman, I. H. Nelson, we learned there was a good atendance, a splendid and interesting service, as well as an abundance of dinner on the ground. The noon meal was said to consist of chicken, pie, cakes and other palatable foods in abundance.

Jesse Bean returned from Kent County Sunday evening and reported a heavy rain at Howard's School near the river.

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO
From he Snyder Signal, April 30, 1915

Commissioner T. L. Winston said here this week every bridge in his precinct was washed out by recent heavy rains. Even two iron bridges on Deep Creek are gone. Dave Jones says he thinks the washing out of the iron bridge was due to the accumulation of loose weeds.

H. G. Moore, who resides five miles northwest of Snyder, was in town Wednesday with a young badger he captured on his place.

W. R. Craft of Fluvanna was here Monday. He reports a tremendous rain there Saturday night. The railroad bridge near town was moved about three inches out of line, but the train still goes over.

C. H. Chambers, who had the oversight last year of the oil operations on the Scoggin Ranch in Kent County, is here this week arranging to resume operations there. He says he feels confident oil and gas will be found in paying quantities.

Evidence has already been sufficiently strong in two wells there to make him feel almost sure of success. He is putting in heavy machinery, and expects to resume drilling in about two weeks.

County Health Officer Rosser has kept the smallpox situation well in hand and the trouble has not developed anywhere except in two families in town and three in the country east of Snyder.

O. P. Wolfe, city marshall, states the laws of Texas are very plain as to driving automobiles without lights. He gives the public due notice he will enforce the law to the letter.

C. R. Brown, who farms on the D. N. Price plantation near Dunn, was in town Monday waiting for his field to dry up so he can plant his crop.

T. P. Wright was here last week from Littlefield. He says he is still boring wells.

SIX YEARS AGO
From The Scurry County Times, May 3, 1934

George Wilson, Sioux Indian from Albuquerque, New Mexico, who was converted to Christianity in 1928, will be presented at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening, May 9, at 8:00 o'clock. A free will offering will be used for city missions for his people.

Scurry County is sending her winning Interscholastic League athletes to Austin for week-end competition in the annual statewide meet.

The delegation includes: Fred Wolcott, high point man in the district meet and tied man for second in the regional; Aubrey Weise, high hurdles; Aven Shipman of Fluvanna, 880-yard run; W. W. Hill, assistant Tiger coach, and Leighton Griffin.

Jones Appointed as Secretary of WTPA

Naming of Willard Jones, Times editor and publisher, as secretary of the West Texas Press Association was announced this week by Sam Roberts of Haskell, president of the organization.

Annual meeting this year of the West Texas Press Association will be held at Colorado City in August, Roberts states. The Colorado City meeting will be in the nature of a homecoming, since the WTPA, one of the largest regional organizations of its kind, was formed at Colorado City in 1928.

MAKE BIG CATCH

Approximately 80 pounds of catfish were brought back from the Rio Grande River last Thursday by J. E. Chapman, Jones and Rosser Chapman and Jack Darby, who returned from a fishing trip below Presidio with this evidence of good fishing down the border country way. A highly enjoyable trip was reported by the quartet.

R.L.Howell, M. D.
Office Over Snyder Barber Shop
GENERAL MEDICINE, OBSTETRICS
Rooms for Taking Care of Sick People Adjacent to Office
hones: Res. 430 Office 431

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



Round Top News

Irene Brown, Correspondent

Guests in the Walter Brown home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mitchell and daughters, Wanda Ruth and Brownie Jane, of Capitola.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder and children visited Sunday with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. James, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. James and family in Colorado City.

Miss Irene Brown visited Gloria Woody last Wednesday night at Pleasant Hill.

Miss Mary Lou Cotton of Dunn spent Sunday with Joy Brown.

Mrs. Ross Beeman is visiting for the next few weeks in California with her son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Newhouse and children of Dunn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of Big Sulphur visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and daughters.

Strayhorn News

Joyce Floyd, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Clay McElyea of Sylvester has been visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McElyea.

Vestal Boothe spent the week-end in Post with several other members of the FFA class of Hermleigh High School.

Mrs. Dean Gilliland and son, Loran, spent the week-end with friends in this community while Mr. Gilliland moved his parents back to Hood County.

Cullen Robinson and Garrett Harrell have been in Fort Worth this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw of Rotan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vandiver.

At nine o'clock they sat like this.
Come ten o'clock they sat like this.
By eleven o'clock they sat like this
Atmidnighttheysatlikethis.
—The Rattler.

You Have a Banking Service—

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

which is making every effort possible to serve its local people in the greatest capacity.

Whether you live in the town or in the country, we are anxious to be of benefit to you through courteous service.

Snyder National Bank
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Bison News

Mattie Shook, Corespondent

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cadell and children of Ralls visited relatives in this community last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riss Bishop and children and Fred Sorrells spent the week-end with relatives in New Mexico. Mrs. Barbara Barrier and Jimmie Barrier returned home with them.

Jessie Huey attended Senior Day at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bishop and children visited Saturday with relatives in Ralls.

Ted Sorrells, who has been at Sterling for several weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goolsby and baby visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bridges in Clovis, New Mexico. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goolsby and daughter and Mrs. Bridges of Canyon.

Delayed news from last week includes the following items:

The B. C. Taylor family of Slayton and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jr. of Snyder were guests of Mrs. Bertha Clark and family Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore of Lubbock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goolsby and daughter.

We were proud of our boys and girls Saturday at the playground ball tournament. The girls won first place, which made the third consecutive year of running. This entitled them to a loving cup. The boys won second place.

Week-end guests in the Walker Huddleston home were: Mrs. Gus Martin, Mrs. Jessie Coleman and Mrs. Ross Clayton of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daugherty and daughter of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers, Mrs. J. H. Henderson and Birdwell Burney of Dermott, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston and son of Ira.

Billy Jean Cary of Ira spent the week-end with Thelma Ruth Hickman.



25c Earned Her $23.00

Here's how it happened:

When the family refurnished the home, she found herself with several pieces of furniture they could no longer use. A low-cost Want Ad in The Times found a buyer almost like magic!

When You Want Extra Money in a Hurry Use....

The TIMES
Free Ad-Writing Help

"WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T AFFORD A PONTIAC !"



WE FELT CERTAIN that many people had an inflated impression of Pontiac's prices. We sent men out to ask them and 9 out of 10 guessed Pontiac's price from $100 to $200 higher than the actual figure. And, *listen to this*, 49% of those who guessed so high actually said they considered Pontiac worth the money.

READ WHY SO MANY PONTIAC OWNERS GO OUT OF THEIR WAY TO SELL CARS FOR US!



VISIT GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIRS

Pontiac
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

THE FIRST STEP toward getting the most for your money in a new car this Spring is to visit a Pontiac showroom and *take a look at the Pontiac price tags!*

Then follow it up with a ride in a Pontiac. If you only drive it around the block, you'll understand why so many people have difficulty in realizing it's a low-priced car.

It's a big, wide-seated, long-wheelbase beauty. And its ride is "Triple-Cushioned." Its steering, gear shifting and all-round handling ease will put you in a very pleasant frame of mind. And, after a stop, notice particularly the smooth, quiet, powerful sweep of Pontiac's getaway.

We know you'll be crazy about this car. And delighted to discover that its price is *right down with the lowest!*

** Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

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