

Alleyosphy

By Hube

One of the most encouraging observations made from the alley this week is the fact the power of the press is as strong today as it ever was. This assurance came from the German press in which they blame the continued fighting of the French forces in France to two French press editorialists.

Among the papers coming to my desk this week was a copy of the German White Paper, giving the full text of the Polish Documents and the report on American Ambassador Bullitt's war attitude.

Will gladly lend the "color book" for reading and examination to any of our subscribers.

The most talked of newspaper editorial is the one which recently appeared in The W. Lee O'Daniel News with the caption "Mouth Patriots." Surely this editorial was not meant to create additional strength for the second term. It contains nothing favorable within its lines and furthermore I can see no reason for such published accusations.

The expression of such a candidate has as little to do with his ability as the whistle of the engine has to do with pulling the train.

When I read this I recalled some advice given me by a District Judge, an old seasoned jurist, at the time I was interested in the study of law. He advised when summoning up the facts of a case before the court and it is evident you are losing it for your client to stay just as far away from the real issues of the question and lambast the opposite side.

Then there is the accepted rule in politics—If you want to lose the race to your opponent, start throwing "mud."

Tomorrow is a morning star of hope on the horizon of experience. Forget the clouds of yesterday. Bask in the sunshine of today.

Failure of youth in business is like his stumped toe in childhood—slows him down until time heals the sore, only to the child it is quicker. The second stumbling is much more painful than the first and such repetition to his soul is like a stench in a dismal, soggy swamp is to the stomach—sickening.

One of the greatest tragedies of youth when they have grown up is their failing to remember that their family social assets, and anyway their father and brother deserve the same graciousness as shown other men, and their mother the kindness and confidence shown to girls.

An individual life is like a ball of yarn—unravelling. Whether it is woven from wool and warp of pleasant experience or from tattered shreds of regret the inevitable end is reached alike.

Negligence to the arrangement will be like a kitten tawling at the yarn resulting in an entanglement of the threads of life.

THE KNOCKER'S CREED—

Man comes into the world without his consent, and leaves against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstanding. In his infancy he's an angel, in his boyhood he's a devil; in his manhood he's everything from a lizard up; in his duties he's a damn fool; if he raises a family he's a chump; if he raises a check he's a thief and then the law raises . . . with him; if he's a poor man he's a poor manager and has no sense; if he's rich he's dishonest but considered smart; if he's a politician he's a grafter and a crook; if he's out of politics you can't place him, as he is an undesirable citizen; if he goes to church he's a hypocrite; if he stays away he's a sinner; if he donates to foreign missions he does it for show if he doesn't he's stingy and a tightwad. When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out they all want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to nine old age, then, of course, he's living only to save funeral expenses.

The Mitchell County News

THE MIRROR THROUGH WHICH THE PUBLIC VIEWS THE COMMUNITY AS IT IS WEEK BY WEEK

VOLUME 10. NUMBER 4

LORAIN, TEXAS JUNE 20, 1940.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year.

The Remainder of the Political Calendar

June 22—Last day for candidates to pay assessments for ballot.
June 27—First day for filing first campaign expense accounts for the first primary.
July 2—Last day for filing first campaign expense accounts for the first primary.
July 7—Absentee voting begins.
July 15-19—Filing of second campaign expense account for the first primary.
July 24—Last day for absentee voting.
July 27—First Primary.

Cowboy Reunion Boosters Due Here Next Week

Boosting the Texas Cowboy reunion at Stamford July 2, 3, and 4, a large delegation of Stamford business is scheduled to visit Lorraine next Thursday, June 27.

The good will trip is sponsored by the Stamford Exchange club. In addition to extending an invitation to Lorraine people to attend the reunion, the trippers will offer a brief entertainment program.

The group is expected to arrive here about 1:25 p. m.

DOMINO TOURNAMENT

The Domino tournament held at the high school gymnasium for the past two weeks ended Thursday night. Mr. Thornhill and Wilbur Coffey won high score. Corky Martin and Ham Preston were next. The tournament, held for the benefit of the Red Cross relief fund, grossed \$21.25.

Volunteer contributions have come from the following:
Mr. Lester Jarratt \$5.00
H. E. Thomas 1.00
Mrs. E. P. Kuck 1.00
Every penny received in this campaign will go to the Red Cross War Relief Fund.

The President's Son To Speak At Odessa Friday



Elliott Roosevelt, distinguished son of the President, will address the patriotic rally which is a feature of the Permain Basin Association Convention in Odessa, June 21-22. The rally will be held in Odessa's new Ector County Auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

ORBUS INFANT SUCCUMBS OON AFTER BIRTH

The small infant of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Forbus, born midnight Wednesday night in the Johnson hospital, succumbed today after only a few hours of life.

The baby boy weighed only a little over three pounds. Funeral services are not complete as this article is written but it is supposed services will be held Friday morning and burial will be in the Lorraine Cemetery.

JIMMIE RUTH GLASS VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Miss Jimmie Ruth Glass of Parkland Hospital, Dallas, visited friends here Tuesday and Wednesday. She was enroute to spend her vacation with her parents in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wilson and son of Roscoe were accompanied by Loretta Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson of Ft. Stockton and attended the Annual Water Carnival there.

Billie Joe Hale To Enter State FFA Public Speaking Contest

Billie Jo Hale will leave Sunday for Huntsville to enter the state F F A public speaking contest. As a winner of the Area 2 contest held in San Angelo in May, he will compete with other Area winners.

Billie Jo will speak on the subject of "How the Economic Conditions of the Southern Farmer Can Be Improved." The speech was written by Billie Jo. He was aided by Mrs. Ison, high school English teacher.

The winner of the state contest will compete against winners of other southern state contests. The winner of the Southern region will compete with other region winners in Kansas City at the national convention.

This is the second year that Lorraine has had a speaker in the state public speaking contest. Roy G. Edwards was last year's entry. Billie Jo will be accompanied by Edward F. Brown, vocational agriculture teacher and F. F. A. advisor, and several other local agriculture students.

METHODIST VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT MONDAY MORNING

All right boys and girls, here comes the announcement you have been wanting to know about. Next Monday morning at the Methodist Church the Daily Vacation Bible School will open and will continue through Saturday morning of that week. Six days of Bible study, study of the church, what it means to be a Christian, fine fellowship and recreation. Be present for registration at 8 a. m. next Monday and bring your dime for the fee.

Rev. Shewbert will be the Dean and has a fine group of workers, which includes Doris Meadows, Mrs. Plez Beatty, Miss Josephine Palmer, Mrs. Shewbert, Mrs. Willard Groom, Maxine Land, and Miss Wennola Martin, and Duane Bruce. Ages will be from 3 to 15. Rev. Shewbert will teach a Bible course to those from 12 to 15.

METHODIST REVIVAL TO BE JULY 12 TO 21

The Methodist Revival will open on Friday night of July 12 and close on Sunday night of July 21. The meeting will be held at the tabernacle as usual with space for the large choir.

Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor of the Methodist Church at Lamesa will do the preaching with Mrs. Kirk Taylor leading the singing and Miss Wennola Martin at the piano.

Rev. Landreth is one of the outstanding ministers of the Northwest Texas Conference. He is one of the younger men but a man that has had a great deal of experience and success in his ministry. He is a splendid christian gentleman, a man consecrated to the will of God, and a splendid preacher of ability. All are urged to plan to attend.

Rev. J. E. Shewbert, pastor of the local Methodist Church is attending the pastors school at S. M. U. in Dallas this week. There will be several instructors and speakers from the middle west and east present on the program. Rev. Dicks from New York, author, and instructor of note.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer were hosts Sunday, June 16, to their children for a family reunion dinner. It was the first time all the children had been home together in about ten years. Those present included:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer, and children, Hazel, Shirley and Johnnie of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Cullen B. Palmer and children, Lewis, Louise, Loyce, Lloyd, Emily Ann of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Righburg and children, Charles, Margaret, and Don Allen of Lorraine; Miss Josephine Palmer of Lorraine and (Con'td. back page—Col. 3)

Federal Government Starts Bangs Disease Tests

Veterinaries of the Bureau of Animal Industries were in Lorraine today (Thursday) making the first blood tests for those people who recently signed contracts for this work. All the cows signed for were not tested today. They will return the later part of next week to resume the work. Any one who has a contract and has not mailed it to the Ft. Worth office, may turn them over to Edward F. Brown and they will be picked up by the government men when they return. Any one not having received a contract and requiring this work can get contracts from Mr. Brown.

MILK RECEIPTS INCREASING AT CHEESE PLANT

The daily milk receipts are on the increase at the plant of the Lorraine Cooperative Association, nearing the 26,000 pound record which is 6,000 pounds above capacity of the present cheese making facilities of the plant.

Mr. Marth, manager of the plant says the market is looking good and everything is being done to increase the capacity of the plant and when this is done he is nstive of a much more increase in milk receipts. At the present the association is hesitating to get additional patrons until adequate facilities are installed for the successful handling of the products.

KXOX TO BEGIN NIGHT BROADCASTS

Complete nighttime radio service is being inaugurated by KXOX Thursday when the station will remain on the air until 10 p. m. Russell Bennett announced the expanded service for Sweetwater today, stating that he believed that generally improved business conditions and prospects justified making the forward step.

A formal program ushering in the increased radio service is planned to take the form of a jamboree from the KXOX studios at which time all those now participating in programs will appear before the microphone. One of the new features soon to be added is a sport-cast during the late evening.

KXOX plans to make a talent fuest during the coming weeks with those seeking microphone experience being given an opportunity on a program one night each week.

The added radio service for Sweetwater will put it on a par with the largest stations in the Southwest, having a longer program schedule than many stations.

AMAZING EFFECTS ACHIEVED FOR FIRST TIME IN NEW PICTURE AT HUB THEATRE

In the showing of "Dr. Cyclops", Paramount's amazing thrill show in beautiful Technicolor at the Hub Theatre Saturday preview, there is offered a different kind of entertainment, and new too.

Wait'll you see the maddened Dr. Cyclops, in his jungle laboratory, trap four victims . . . and with his new radium formula, shrinks them to 14 pitiful inches—the size of a child's doll . . . a beautiful woman shrunk to infant's size, yet possessed of every normal function . . . a pet alligator becomes a huge, hideous and deadly enemy . . . and scene after scene of the most amazing shots ever photographed.

"Dr. Cyclops" opens on the preview Saturday night and runs for two days. As the usual custom at and remain for the preview at no extra cost.

CORRECT DISTINCTION BETWEEN GERMANY AND NAZISM URGED AT NTSTC

DENTON, TEXAS — The present critical period in world history is not a time for outbursts of thoughtless men and women. Dr. W. J. McConneN, president of the North Texas State Teachers College, told students and faculty of the college here Saturday morning in an assembly address in which he warned his hearers that if they wish (Con'td. back page—Col. 5)

Texas Editors Back President's Defense Program



Pledge of full support of the President's program of preparedness was voted as first order of business in the 1940 convention of the Texas Press Association at Mineral Wells. Some convention photographs show: (1) Walter Murray, host publisher of The Index. (2) Charles K. Deval (with Mrs. Deval), Kilgore Herald, new president. (3) Secretary Sam P. Harben registers 88-year-old Eli T. Merriam (4) of Corpus Christi. (5) Retiring President Walter Buckner, San Marcos Record. (6) Editor-Legislator James E. Taylor, Kerens Tribune. (7) Frank Zeiske, Belleville Times, who reported Austin County's preponderantly German population is 100 per cent ready to shoulder arms for Uncle Sam. (8) Sam Fore, Floresville Chronicle-Journal, who responded to welcome to Mineral Wells, sounded preparedness keynote of convention.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Farnham F. Dudgeon

German Troops Enter Paris;
French Make Desperate Plea
For Additional Aid From U. S.(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.

When Italy joined forces with Germany in the war against France and England she had a good supply of armored tanks to aid in clearing the way for troops in true blitzkrieg fashion. Here are pictured a number of Mussolini's soldiers manning the best tanks Italy has been able to produce. In addition to these "regular" tanks, the Italian army is said to possess a large number of the "flame-throwing" variety.

THE WAR:

Help Wanted

"Our race does not allow itself to be beaten down by invasion."

Our race has always thrown back or dominated the invaders. . . . Brave words these, spoken by Premier Reynaud of France as he was telling his people of his "last" appeal for help to President Roosevelt.

If President Roosevelt was planning on helping the allies, next morning he learned that there was nothing much to be done to aid them in defending the French capital, Paris. For during the night word had come through from Ambassador Bullitt that the German army was "inside the gates of Paris."

When the French government had transferred itself to the city of Tours, Ambassador Bullitt decided to stay on in Paris. While there he watched the French clear the city of all troops so that it might be declared "an open city" and thus be spared destruction by the invading forces.

As the French army abandoned Paris, the high command explained that no worthwhile strategic aim would justify the destruction of the historic capital, almost sure to result in any battle to defend it.

As the news spread that Paris was not being defended rumors spread that a separate peace for France was in the offing. Soon, however, Britain announced that she was pouring every available man and all available equipment across the channel to aid in the further defense of France. But in his plea for help, Premier Reynaud had said he hoped for "clouds" of U. S. warplanes.

And as the military experts were calculating the combined strength of England and France against Germany and her new ally, Italy, it became increasingly apparent that planes were the prime need of the defenders. For while Britain and France may control the sea, their air power is sadly lacking. The figures show that the Rome-Berlin axis has over twice as many fighting planes as the allies.

HOME FRONT:
Big Job

In a machine age war world, with dive-bombers, flaming tanks, and motorized equipment of all types, industrial mobilization of national resources takes precedence over manpower mobilization.

Germany's swift thrusts into enemy territory stand as evidence that while France and England idly watched, Nazi factories were working overtime turning out their mechanical instruments of war.

HEADLINERS

Gov. Luren Dickinson of Michigan removed Thomas C. Wilcox as sheriff of Wayne (Detroit) county after hearing charges that the sheriff received a "cut" in a vice and gambling payoff.

Norway's ruler, King Haakon VII, finally left his country's shores, taking his government with him to England.

Former Governor of Louisiana, Richard W. Leche, was given a 10-year federal prison sentence for using the mails to defraud.

Arriving safe in Canada, Princess Juliana of The Netherlands and her two infant children plan to live in the dominion until the end of the war.

Vacationing in Kentucky, Supreme Court Justice McReynolds warned in an interview that "if Adolf Hitler's plans prevail, our fancied security cannot survive."

Sen. Ernest Lundeen (F. L. Minn.) charges that President Roosevelt is "crusading for war" in permitting army and navy planes to be purchased "indirectly" by the allies.

'Marked Men'



A historic spot where American doughboys fought in the Argonne district of France is marked by this stone—it was "marked" in another fashion in World War II. A German aerial bomb scored a hit, shattering the monument.

AGRICULTURE:

Record Reserve

Department of agriculture reports indicate that ever-normal granary reserve supplies of surplus farm products have reached record levels and will be increased this year.

This reserve supply held by the Commodity Credit corporation under loans to producers or owned outright by the corporation has a total value of about \$1,000,000,000.

Chief crops in reserve are cotton, corn, wheat and tobacco. Smaller amounts of peanuts, figs, butter, wool, mohair, turpentine and resin are held because of loans made last year. This year, loans averaging 64 cents per bushel on 1940 wheat, 35 cents on rye, and 30 cents on barley have already been authorized and loans are virtually certain on 1940 cotton (9 cents per pound) and corn (between 57 and 62 cents per bushel).

While farm prices are at a low ebb because of the loss of many foreign markets due to the war there is a feeling in some quarters that it may become necessary for the Americas to eventually supply most of the foodstuffs for European nations.

It is known that generally speaking these nations do not have huge supplies of food and will be forced to get huge stocks of grain from somewhere.

But the situation is so uncertain that the farmer who takes a gamble on getting in on some of the "extra-ventual" trade may be left holding a full grain sack.

MEDICINE:
New Trend

Arch foe of any attempt to "federalize" or centralize authority in control of the practice of medicine, the American Medical Association is now about ready to make available to the public a system or systems of statewide medical care at low cost.

Details of the plan to be presented are not immediately available but it is known that prepayments to cover sickness promise to run from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per month per individual.

Opposition to any compulsory health insurance plan was expressed by leaders of the association.

Meeting in annual convocation in New York, the A. M. A. house of delegates heard reports on the results of experiments by 300 county societies all over the country in joining with relief authorities to provide medical service to the indigent. The new plan, which will be an outgrowth of these experiments, does not limit its service to the indigent but will be available for all to whom low cost is essential.

At least 14 states already have a statewide plan in some stage of development.

EAST SIDE:
Accord and Discard

On the world's troublesome east side where eyes of the western world are cast in never-ending vigilance there are some signs of accord . . . and added signs of the usual discord.

For from Tokyo comes word that Japan and Thailand (Siam) have concluded a treaty of friendship, which a foreign office spokesman described as "unmistakable evidence of Japan's peaceable intentions in the South Pacific."

And in London the British reported a non-aggression pact between Thailand, Japan and Great Britain as well as a partial settlement of an old dispute with Japan on the matter of money circulation in China and the prolonged silver dispute in the city of Tientsin.

If all this sounded as if Great Britain's campaign to woo Japan's friendship was bearing fruit, there were more ominous sounds coming from the motors of Japanese bombers over China's provisional capital, Chungking. For the Japanese air force has been concentrating its attacks these past weeks in an effort to destroy that city and force the government officials to surrender.

Outside of China the Japanese seem to be in a mellow mood for even from Moscow came news of accord with Russia in the Soviet-Mongolian border dispute.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Aftermath of World War II
To Present Serious Problems

Economic Depression, Threats of Other Conflicts, Large U. S. Standing Army, Are Among Grave Situations To Be Faced With Arrival of 'Peace.'

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It may be somewhat early to talk about what will happen after the second World War, but I believe it is time to look in that direction. With that hell-hole that is Europe still far from giving us the answer as to whether Hitler's murderous philosophy or the reasonable type of freedom shall be the governing force, there are nevertheless many things to come as an aftermath. We may wish to avoid thinking of those things, but I repeat we will gain nothing by failing to look to the future.

For one thing, if the first World War was the cause, direct or indirect, of the depression that has now gone 10 years, then there is another one due after seven or eight years of wintry blasts and burning summer suns have destroyed the stains of blood on Europe's battlefields. My inquiries of men who study the field of economics have brought little more solid information than that we must expect another cycle of torn business and personal relations. As far as I am personally able to figure out, the depression that has been with us for 10 years may prove to be only a rehearsal for the real worldwide depression that is to come. I cannot see how it can be avoided.

Another thing that gives the life perspective a blue-black appearance is the certainty that whoever wins the gigantic martial explosions of the current war, there will remain thereafter hatred and threats of new wars. The hatred is certain. Who will not hate another people by whom hundreds of thousands of husbands, brothers, sons and sweethearts were destroyed? The hatred will obtain whether Hitler dominates all of Europe or whether, as any sane person hopes, he is destroyed and his followers subjugated.

Constant Threat of War Will Remain a Long Time

The threats of war are bound to come, likewise. If Hitler wins, obviously every Frenchman, Englishman, Pole, Finn, Dane, Norwegian or any other member of an oppressed people will hope and pray for liberation. And liberation can come only through fighting for that liberty, especially when the force of government be vested in the hands of a beast. The threat of war will be with us, and the current generation of our people will have to live with it.

That is the tragedy. The current generation will know no real peace. Children of today and tomorrow will grow up, hearing rumbles of thunder from the god of war. They can know only of large armies and great navies. They must learn to look to the future of war plans, fantastic plans, weapons of mystery, life underground if the warclouds roll nearer. I repeat, there is so little hope for a final adjustment of the hatred in Europe upon a sane basis that the current generations in the United States will know no real peace.

Then, there is the cost to which we, as Americans, must look. Of course, it is only infinitesimal compared to the price the fighting nations of Europe are paying. But that is their war. It is not our war. The price that we must be prepared to pay is for keeping us out of their troubles by keeping them away from our shores. It promises to be a terrific price in cold cash, and so there will be taxes a-plenty. They are starting now. Congress is giving taxes quick consideration, and there is every probability that the nation's tax bill will be a billion or a billion and a half dollars greater than ever before in history. It has to be. For seven years there has been a terrific waste, and the public debt of the United States now is around \$45,000,000,000. We have no cushion upon which to lean. The tax bill for preparation must be met from scratch. It will go on and on.

Country's Industrialists Are a Bit Dissatisfied

I hear also rumblings of discomfiture and dissatisfaction among the industrialists of the country. They are being appealed to—yes, they are being appealed to.

AFTERMATH

Although he believes it might be a bit early to be discussing the aftermath of World War II, William Bruckart, Washington correspondent, here presents some very interesting angles on what problems will arise in a new time of peace. He forecasts that a depression of world-wide impact will come as surely as we suffered from one after the last war.

being told emphatically—to get going and produce and produce and expand and expand. It is a part of the hysteria that grips the national capital.

With respect to the situation in which the manufacturers find themselves, the story is simple. It is merely a repetition of 1917 and 1918. The nation's industrial structure was urged and threatened and cajoled into the greatest speed possible. "Make war materials" was the cry. Industry did. But in the end, industry that went overboard, headlong into the manufacture of war materials went broke. Its expenditures for plant expansion and for general increased facilities bled it white. When the tax bill was paid, war industry had nothing left. It will be the same this time, unless common sense prevails. There can be war preparation without hysteria there can be war preparation without the destruction of business firms, but I am afraid it will be the same story as evolved from the first World War.

To bring this phase to a specific basis, it is necessary only to call attention to the tremendous losses that were sustained by individuals who had savings invested in stocks or bonds of great corporations. Whenever those losses occur, there naturally follows destruction of the whole economy of a family's life. It is fatal. But it will be so again, I am afraid.

We are told that we must have a gigantic army. There is need of it. We do not know now what may emerge from the secret that belongs to Mexico. Nor can we be sure of South American countries—at least some of them. There is a decision to be faced in that direction. It is a decision which will require the United States, as a matter of national policy, to let the world know whether we are ready to defend all of South America or whether we shall withdraw within our own boundaries and dare somebody to come get us. But we need an army to meet such eventualities. Nobody knows what they may be.

Large Standing Army Presents New Problems

And these observations about the army—they are true, also, of the navy—bring another problem. It has been true all through history that a great standing army has served to give that army or some of its outstanding leaders undue importance in determining national policy. I fear it may be a case in which history is going to repeat itself.

Of course, there can be patriotic army leaders who will look first to the nation's general welfare. There can be another kind, too. It is a thing to which the current and next generation must look with an eye of caution. Indeed, it is entirely possible that we, as a race of people, could be converted into a warlike nation.

I am thinking, too, of the losses that are coming—many of them already recognizable—in the ways of science. Scientists work for years to accomplish whatever advances are made in the direction of better living. It is too obvious to need a reference here that all of the great scientific developments that have come from Germany are lost to the world of the future. That is to say, there will be none of consequence, except war machines—coming out of Germany, because the inducement to invent and discover is being driven out of the hearts and the minds of men and women in the war-torn continent.

In our country, there are losses being sustained in that direction. Not as much, it is true, as has been noted in Europe, but there are losses because brains and imagination will be directed towards the evolution of machines and programs to meet any attack. The world will be armed and we must know what others are doing. So our scientists will be devoting fertile brains to the production of terrible machines of death, and there will be praise for those who produce the most horrible types of death-dealing apparatus.

It is indulging in idle imagination, perhaps, but I contend that even in our peace-loving country, those with a life of 30 years more may yet witness great terminals of railroads underground; great artificial reservoirs of food established in safe places, new types of defenses not now envisioned. All of these things may come because the warclouds are going to continue to roll and the United States must sit with its anti-aircraft guns trained to the skies.

There is then only this thought to be added: The United States must accept the idea of greater protection than it ever has had, and it must be prepared to pay for it, which is to say, taxes and more taxes are coming. It must accept a readjustment in its business pursuits and individual training. But while it can do all of these—must do them—there is no plausible excuse for going nuts and adding to the bill by wasting resources in preparation that has not been thought out.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 23

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MALACHI DEMANDS HONESTY TOWARD GOD

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:7-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me how herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.—Malachi 3:10.

Spiritually sick—and desperately so—was Israel in the days of Malachi. The nation had been released from captivity in Babylon and had been back in their own land for almost a century. The outburst of religious enthusiasm which characterized their return had resulted in the rebuilding of the temple (Ezra 1:1-4). In this they were encouraged by Haggai, as we recall from our lesson of last Sunday. They had later been led by Nehemiah in renewed interest in spiritual things and in the rebuilding of the city wall, but now again they had turned away from God. Malachi came with what one might call God's last word before judgment upon their sins. The lesson centers around four words.

I. Apostasy.
"Ye have turned aside" (v. 7, R. V.). This was God's complaint against His people. In spite of His blessings upon them, they had intermarried with the heathen, they had dealt treacherously with their brethren, and had neglected to worship God. What was even worse, they felt no conviction about their sin and denied that they owed God anything, not even the debt of common gratitude.

Read the insolent, self-confident questions and assertions of the people in verses 7, 8, 13 and 14. Think how perfectly they fit the attitude of thousands of unbelievers and backslidden Christians in our day. One might almost think that Malachi were reading the secret thoughts of our own people, and possibly of our own hearts.

II. Robbery.
Illness commonly has its center of infection, whether it be physical or spiritual sickness. Malachi struck at a very vital point when he revealed that the heart of Israel's difficulty was dishonesty toward God.

That dishonesty reflected itself in spiritual things, but, since Malachi was talking to an arguing generation (just like ours), he gave them a concrete illustration of their deceit—they had withheld from God the tithes and offerings.

Men who would never cheat the telephone company out of a nickel will rob God consistently Sunday after Sunday by sanctimoniously slipping a thin dime into the collection plate. If that is all a man can and should give, God will bless it and multiply it for His glory. But certainly it does not befet one who lives in luxury to give God's work the smallest piece of change which he can decently slip into the plate.

Nothing may be said to be an Old Testament principle. Doubtless it is also true that the principle of New Testament Christianity is that all we have belongs to God, but often the one who hides behind that fact does not give as much as the people of Old Testament times. Is that honest?

III. Judgment.
God is love, but that does not mean that His patience is without limit nor that He will forever withhold judgment. He says, through Malachi (v. 9), "Ye are cursed with a curse." The blessing has been withheld (v. 10). The devourer is in the land (v. 11). He promised them release and blessing if they repented and returned to the right way, which obviously means that their failure to do so would bring judgment. We know that Israel despised God's warning and to this day is paying for its sin. Will America be wise enough to heed God's call?

IV. Blessing.
So often the loving God had to speak through His prophets of impending judgment on sin, but how gracious He is in that He always holds out the promise of blessing for repentance and obedience.

Look at the precious promise in verse 10. Thousands of Christians join the writer in saying, "That is true in A. D. 1940 just as it was in 400 B. C." Read verses 11 and 12. Note that our God is not only a great God, but a good God. Consider the blessings of spiritual fellowship—the certainty of victory revealed in verses 16 and 17. One marvels that Israel could resist such a loving plea just as one wonders also why men of our own day of God's grace still resist His gracious invitation.

A Helpful Heart.
It is a fine thing to do kindly, helpful deeds. It is one of the very finest in the world. But there is something finer than the helpful hand; it is the helpful heart.

End Is Death.
There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.

IRISH EYES

by . . .
Kathleen Norris

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

Mrs. O'Connor was making entries with a fat soft hand, in a big book. Sheila said she would pay half.

"That's entirely satisfactory to me," Mrs. O'Connor told her, amiably. "They want nice, quiet-looking girls, and they'll like you. I suppose you haven't a sister or a cousin who'd like to go with you? It's quite a lark, the girls say."

"No, I haven't," Sheila said. And to herself she added, when she was in the quiet, snowy street again, "I very likely won't go myself!"

She went home, and found the three dreary rooms of the Bronx apartment empty and dark. Angela had gone away with Neely and Lizzie. The sight of the place reminded Sheila of the day's desolating adventures, of Ma's unkindness, of Joe's doubts, of the Mc Cann family, who were so ready to believe that she would run away with their precious son and be married by a justice of the peace!

Joe had an old imitation leather suitcase. Sheila dragged it out from under the big bed and began to pack it, crying hard as she did so. She prayed that they would come in and find her at it; they would be a long time persuading her not to go!

To be sure, she had given Mrs. O'Connor three dollars, but then what were three dollars in a crisis like this? The thought of the money reminded Sheila of her precious fifty dollars, and she took it out of the drawer of the kitchen table, to look at it lovingly. She put two bills back again, crying harder than ever. Ma should have them, Ma hadn't had forty dollars very often in her life.

Less than an hour later, turning into their street, and supporting his emotionally exhausted mother with a firm arm, Joe Carscadden said suddenly:

"Did you see that girl across the street, Ma?"

"I saw nobody."

"I guess I'm seeing Sheila everywhere!" Joe said. "It looked like her."

"Now I tell you," said his mother, "they have that child all wrong, them Mc Canns."

Joe all but stopped short in his slow pacing, to give his mother an astounded glance.

"But, Ma, you didn't take her part then!"

"I blame myself that I didn't, then," Mrs. Carscadden said, walking on.

"You have to hand it to her for this," Joe said. "His having money didn't matter two cents to her! She didn't want him, and that was all there was to it."

"It spakes well for her, it does so," said his mother.

"I thought it did!"

"There's a few ger'ls wouldn't jump at a lad that has all he has."

"I'll tell the world there are!"

"But you'd not get Sheila to in-thrighue for 'um, just because he was a rich man's son."

"I'll swear I felt sorry for her!" Joe said suddenly, as they entered the dark, odorless doorway of home.

"She seemed so alone, poor kid, there in that big room, with every one of us riding her."

"They had me so twisted about, Joe," Mrs. Carscadden said confidentially, arresting him on the long stairs, "I didn't know what they were after. Did they want her to marry 'um, or didn't they?"

"I think they thought Peter had got her into something, and the only decent thing for him to do was stand by her."

"But you don't think so, Joe?" his mother asked seriously.

"No," He hesitated. "Of course, at first I thought she and Peter were just stringing us," he confessed, "and then all of a sudden while we were there it came over me that she was telling the truth."

"I hope she's not mad at us," Mrs. Carscadden murmured fearfully at the door.

"Sheila? Oh, she never stays mad," he said comfortably.

"I'll make her a batch of muffins for supper; she likes them!" the woman decided. "It scalds me that she told me yesterday, Joe," she added, "that she'd been cookin' a pot-roast, an' I never said anything to her about it!"

"You certainly rode her!" Joe said, stooping to grope for the door-knob in the dark.

"Not anny more than the rest of you," the mother protested uncomfortably. "Look how Lizzie done!"

"Yes, but Sheila only minded it from you, Ma."

"Oh, Joe," Mrs. Carscadden said, pathetically, "don't say that, dear!"

"Why, you know darned well how Sheila feels when she thinks you're off her, Ma. It's locked; she's not home!" Joe said blankly, of the door.

"Joe, she must be home!"

"She's not. She couldn't lock herself in, could she?" Joe asked, producing the key from its usual hiding-place on the top of the door jamb.

"Oh, God forgive us, Joe, where would she be!"

"Maybe she went to Marg'ret's."

"She'd not do that, Joe. She was droppin' with the fatigue that was on her!"

"She'll be back," Joe said, anxiously.

His mother made no answer. Joe heard her whispering prayers as they went into the dark, empty rooms together.

Sheila wore an alpaca uniform that had belonged to some girl who had basely deserted the Pendergast Hotel the season before, and a white organdie apron and butterfly cap. She slept in a long loft room above the garage where there were six beds. At one end of the room was a washroom with a shower and two tin basins, and above the basins was hung a card of printed rules for all the chambermaids and waitresses at the hotel. They must wear fresh uniforms daily, bathe daily, wear hair-nets and manicure at least once daily.

"Does anyone?" Sheila asked Neely, the girl who had showed her where things were and what she must do.

Neely merely laughed disagreeably. Never in the world had there ever been contempt more stinging, biting, complete than that Neely felt for everything connected with the Pendergast Hotel. Neely's favorite comment upon Sheila's innocence and ignorance was a scornful smile, and Sheila came to the point when she could anticipate the smile, and avoid it.

Sheila only asked questions the first day. After that she was too tired to be interested in anything. Her feet burned, her ankles ached, and she told Neely that her spine was like a rope with red-hot knots in it.

CHAPTER XII

Days merged themselves into nights, and nights into days. Sheila was not conscious of their beginnings or endings. These were lost in a haze of exhausted sleep. The dining-room opened at seven, and on alternate days she was supposed to be downstairs, filling salt cellars, cutting butter squares, stacking plates, folding napkins, an hour earlier than that. On alternate days she could sleep until almost seven. She set tables, reset tables, brushed crumbs, filled glasses. She went out with penciled orders, filled



"Does anyone?" Sheila asked Neely—

trays, staggered in with loaded platters, staggered out with trays of empty soup plates. The guests at the Pendergast were paying for everything anyway; they wanted everything.

Sheila learned not to overlook anything. There was a disagreeable, plainly young man of nineteen in the pantry, who checked the trays and made all the trouble he could about doubled orders. He had authority, and anyone who wanted to work in the Pendergast dining-room had to take orders from Mr. Benny.

"Tear it up, and go out and get their entire order written over!" he said scornfully to Sheila on the first terrible day.

"I only have to add the two extras to it," Sheila said. "They came in late, and the mother said they'd have what the rest have."

"Tear it up and go out and get the entire order over," said Mr. Benny, unruffled.

"I've got their order! Al. I have to do is add two more to it."

Mr. Benny tore up the order himself and smiled at Sheila.

"Now you go back and get the whole order," he said, "and next time don't lose your head about it!"

"I didn't lose my head. The two boys came in late—"

"That'll be about enough," said Mr. Benny, lighting a cigarette and glancing up over the match at Sheila. "I tell you to go get the order again, and not to lose your head about it!"

The dining-room hours were presumably from seven to ten, from twelve-thirty to two, and from six to nine. This was the official statement. But in fact they were from almost an early hour until after ten o'clock at night. At half-past six in the morning, at six even, fishermen were rattling the dining-room doors, and nurses with fret-

ful and wakeful babies were clamoring for admittance, and at half-past nine at night tremendously good-natured and apologetic persons were arriving for dinner. This was all very well for Miss Watts, the gracious and capable and spectacled head waitress, who got the big tips, but it told heavily on Sheila and the other girls. They had to take on extra tables, to hunt about for tablecloths and napkins not originally provided, to apologize for food that had been used up, and to make additional trips for substitutes.

They worked in an enormous pantry served from the kitchen below by dumb-waiters. The order slips, with Mr. Benny's O. K. on them, went down on the empty elevators; each tray had a slip on it when it came up. Sometimes when a big party required more than one tray a bus boy was summoned to assist. But the girls were not allowed to ask for help; Mr. Benny decided that, if he did not like a girl he would smile a teasing smile and observe that she could make two trips of it, just as well. The girls, except perhaps for the favorite of the moment, detested him; when they were especially tired or nervous he could make things hard for them, and they wasted needed energy in despising him.

They ran to and fro breathlessly; their collars willed, their little butterfly aprons willed; the girls themselves wilted. Sheila never had had much color, but she developed a pallor that was new. Her film of copper hair stuck to her wet forehead, her clothes adhered to her soaked body. She flung aside crumpled tablecloths and napkins, piled dirty plates, checked penciled orders feverishly. She talked so little and worked so hard that Miss Watts, the head waitress, soon singled her out for special impositions.

"Mary, there's a party just down from New York; I'm sorry. You'll have to start the order anyway—I took it."

"At twenty-two minutes of ten, mindja," Neely might say pityingly. Sheila would eye the slip.

"Four mock turtle, three supreme of grapefruit, seven oyster cocktail, four bouillon, two cream of lettuce—"

When Neely, in the beginning, had told her that in the quiet hours, say between eleven and twelve each morning, and three and five each afternoon, she would be free to come up to the dormitory loft and lie down, Sheila had secretly laughed. Lie down—with Atlantic City's winter boardwalk, and the glorious ocean at her very door—not she!

But by the third day she had discovered that these intervals of rest were all too short. She was not rested by an hour or two; flat and exhausted, on her back; she could not even begin resting in so short a time. She ached all over, her nerves throbbed and quivered, her head was dizzy with confused thoughts, her breath was short and her mouth dry.

"It's a great life!" she said to Neely.

"It's a great life if you have an infected corn, let me tell you," Neely said. "Sometimes I wonder why I ever left home. My mother runs a boarding-house; lots of the railroad fellows come over for meals. But my stepfather done it, reely. He was ten years older than Mamma, and what he put over on her you wouldn't believe. He knew I was onto him!"

Much of the talk Sheila heard nowadays was coarse, but most of the girls were good girls.

Once she heard her own name. Four of the six girls in the rather small room were lying on their beds one winter afternoon when one of them said suddenly:

"That Carscadden girl we were talking about is supposed to be staying with friends. They were married all right. The Mc Canns have scads of money, and they hushed the whole thing up."

Sheila lay perfectly still, her very heart stopped. But when a girl idly spoke again, it was on a different topic.

She had left a note for her mother on that dreadful last afternoon of packing and tears and flight. "Dear Ma, I am safe and well; I will be good. Sheila," she had written. And every few days since she had seized some opportunity to send further reassurance. Once she had gone into Philadelphia for an hour or two and mailed a post-card picture of a church from there. On this she had written, "I am praying for you. Pray for Sheila."

Almost every night she cried herself to sleep, longing for her mother. But no matter how hard the work in the dining-room was and no matter how lonely and homesick her free hours, she would not give in.

The loneliness of life—Sheila had never known it—never suspected it before. How lonely they were, these Irish-born and Russian-born girls, who were herded like sheep in the top rooms of great hotels; these maids and nurse-girls and chauffeurs and valets who stayed at the hotel. They gave their lives to others, for sixty and seventy and eighty dollars a month.

All very well to argue, "They have a day a week, haven't they?" What girl could be satisfied, at eighteen, or twenty-two, or thirty, with

a part of one day each week in which to live her own life? Less than one seventh of her life hers—for she had to serve breakfast on her "day out," and she must be back in her cell of a room by midnight.

Sheila grew older, her manner grew more sedate, her forehead had a new gravity, her eyes were wiser. Physically there was a change, too; she was thinner, the contours of her face were chiseled to finer lines.

She had been ten days on the job when one morning, in the very heat of the between-lunch-and-breakfast flurry, Frank Mc Cann found her.

At the moment Mr. Benny was making himself particularly disagreeable to an unfortunately argumentative girl named Mabel, and Sheila, listening to Mabel's feeble self-defense, in an agony of sympathy was inwardly saying to Mabel, "Oh, shut up, you're just giving him chance after chance—shut up, you poor fool—he's just leading you on—" when Mrs. Kearney, who was assistant manager, suddenly appeared on the scene.

This caused a lull, for Mrs. Kearney, silk-clad, eye-glassed, authoritative, was a power at the Pendergast.

"Which girl is Mary Moore? Mary, there's a gentleman wants to see you," Mrs. Kearney said. She sensed mutiny. "What's going on here?" she asked sharply.

It was so delightful to see Mr. Benny cringe, becoming instantly conciliatory to Mabel, so gratifying to hear Mabel's demure answer, that Sheila quite forgot to worry about any significance her own message might have. Unsuspectingly



Once she heard her own name.

she followed Mrs. Kearney to one of the little consultation rooms near the main office. One of the guests of the place had asked her that morning if she had ever posed for trade photographs, and had suggested that she let him have her photographed working a vacuum cleaner, and if Sheila had thought of anything at all except Mabel's triumph and Mr. Benny's discomfiture, she would have found some such explanation of the summons.

But it was Frank Mc Cann who was waiting for her.

Instantly she was frightened, of what she did not know. She tried to back out of the door.

"Listen, it's all right, nobody knows but me!" Frank said. "Sit down, nothing's going to happen to you. Honestly, I promise you I won't give you away!"

"How'd you find me?" Sheila whispered, sitting down.

"I never lost you. There was a fellow named Buckley waiting for me in the hall that day," Frank explained, with a touch of his characteristic complacency. "I had him follow you. He's done that sort of thing before—he's a plain-clothes man, as a matter of fact. He saw you go into the agency on Lexington."

"But after that I went home!"

"I know you did. But an hour later your brother telephoned; they couldn't locate you."

"That was it," she said.

Frank was silent, he half smiled at her.

"Never a dull moment where you are!" he observed dryly. "You see, you didn't run away at all!"

"I wish people would leave me alone," Sheila said simply.

"Some job," she said, with a smile and shrug.

"Is it hard?"

"Oh, help!"

There was a silence.

"That woman—O'Connor, in the agency, did she tell on me?"

"She had to."

"Ma know?"

"She knows I know. I told her that night you were O. K."

"Is she all right?" Sheila asked. It began as a casual question, but suddenly her lips trembled, she was crying.

"She's fine." He stopped, studied her for a minute. "She misses you."

To this Sheila could make no answer.

"How long you going to keep this up?"

"I don't know."

"Well, we've had a great time, since you left," Frank told her.

"There's been a reporter on the front step about half the time. My mother doesn't dare answer the telephone."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SURVIVOR RECALLS FIRST BOAT TRIP IN GRAND CANYON

Thrilling Tale of Hardship And Adventure Related By Old-Timer.

PHOENIX.—Last surviving member of the first expedition into the Grand canyon by boat is James Fennemore, a spruce old fellow of some 90 years, who sits every day at the Arizona club here to spin his tales of adventure.

The spare, lean-faced Fennemore has had more than his share of adventure in one way or another, but tops the tales he tells by his arduous inland voyage on the Colorado river with Maj. John Wesley Powell. "It wasn't fun," he said, speaking of the trip through the canyon. "Our clothes were wet for days. We slept beside mud puddles that bred mosquitoes big enough to bite through a Navajo blanket, and we stood in water up to our necks for hours dragging our boats around some of the rapids."

Drives Wagon Train. Born in London, Fennemore came to America in 1864, and although he didn't remain long, he came again in 1866 to stay. Like most young men of the day, he saw opportunity in the West.

A photographer by trade, Fennemore came West by working as a driver on a wagon train taking supplies to Fort Bridger, Utah. The wagons were pulled across the plains by oxen.

"Texas longhorns are what they were," said Fennemore, "and wild ones at that."

When the going was good the train made seven or eight miles a day. It took four days to get the wagons across the Platte river, using 36 cattle to each wagon.

Finally arriving at Fort Bridger, Fennemore pushed on ahead 90 miles to Salt Lake City, where he got a job in a photograph gallery.

To him one day came an army officer, Maj. John Wesley Powell, who wanted some pictures printed. Fennemore did the job and Major Powell took the prints back to Washington. With the aid of the pictures the officer succeeded in getting enough money from congress to outfit an expedition to the Grand canyon.

Joins Expedition. Powell remembered Fennemore and offered the youth a chance to go on the exploration as official photographer.

"Of course I went," said Fennemore.

Fennemore remained with the expedition seven months, going from Lee's Ferry up the Colorado river and into the mouth of the Grand canyon.

"Every day was an adventure," he said. "We started on February 28 from Salt Lake City and took the stage as far as Toquerville. We outfitted in Johnson's canyon east of Kanab and set out overland for the Colorado river."

1940-A Big "NATIONAL TRAVEL" YEAR!

Travel forecasters predict an unprecedented record of travel in the United States during 1940, due to conditions in Europe. When the question of where to go and where to stay comes up, may you "Take a visit to these 'National Cities'." Each boasting of an Affiliated National Hotel, "Host to the Nation".



now!

Your "NATIONAL" Host in our Nation's Capital
Hotel WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON, D. C.



In MAY
Hotel WADE HAMPTON
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

The new Wade Hampton, opposite the State House, gives Columbia one of the South's finest and newest hotels. It is completely Air-Conditioned, Has all modern appointments and 200 rooms.



In JUNE
Hotel MOUNTAIN LAKE
MOUNTAIN LAKE, VIRGINIA

The feel of real outdoor pleasures, plus sights of natural charm and beauty, mount up to a perfect vacation at beautiful MOUNTAIN LAKE. The approximate altitude is 4500 feet above sea level. Average Summer temperature of 66 degrees.



In JUNE
JACK TAR COURT
GALVESTON, TEXAS

The new and beautiful JACK TAR COURT will offer vacationists to Galveston something new and distinctive in tourist accommodations. Consisting of 95 modern appointed apartments, this uniquely designed court is ideally located at Sixth and Seawall Boulevard, at the junction of United States Highway 75 and State Highway 87, overlooking the cool Gulf of Mexico.



In the FALL
Hotel ADMIRAL SEMMES
MOBILE, ALABAMA

Now under construction, is a colonial architecture, Hotel Admiral Semmes provides historic Mobile with a new and definitely modern 250 room address. The Admiral Semmes is on United States Highway 90 at Government and Joschin streets near all important downtown activity.



Affiliated NATIONAL HOTELS
HOST TO THE NATION

He Offers an Eye So Children Can Eat

SEATTLE, WASH.—John Nargard, 47, unemployed truck driver with a wife and three children, is looking for a buyer for one of his eyes.

He asks \$2,500. "One eye will be enough for me," he said. "I'm washed up as far as work is concerned, anyway. I've had arthritis for eight years, and I've given up hope of getting better. I need money for the wife and kids, and, surely someone needs an eye."

NARCOTICS PEDDLED OPENLY IN NANKING

Gangs Get Armed Protection From Japanese.

SHANGHAI.—Nanking, which suffered so atrociously from burning, looting and rapine after the Japanese captured the city, is now being afflicted with peddlers of narcotics who work openly under the protection of the Japanese army, according to confidential reports sent here by foreigners still living in the former capital.

Opium is sold openly for around 20 Mexican dollars an ounce, which is less than \$4. Heroin, for a pure ounce, commands a price of 244 Mexican dollars, the equivalent of about \$45 an ounce. But this narcotic is mixed with cheap flour and sold to the poor in small packets at 5 and 10 cents each—prices respectively less than 1 or 2 cents in United States money.

The leaders of the narcotic gangs are in possession of arms, which, it is charged, they receive from the Japanese military. Many of the drug distributors are Chinese, working under military protection, and these men organize gangs at night which rob and loot without military interference. The Chinese police, not permitted to carry arms, are helpless.

Opium pipes and lamps are sold openly at stalls on all the main streets and a degree of license exists, which Nanking never knew under Chinese administration. In fact, many of Nanking's main streets today are like the streets in the Japanese concession at Tientsin, where opium and its derivatives have been peddled openly for many years.

Chinese currency still circulates in Nanking and is accepted everywhere except at the telegraph office, railway station and at a few Japanese shops. The general rate is 1.04 to the Japanese yen, of which ever larger quantities are being forced into circulation by the Japanese military.

280,000 Chicks Monthly
—100 LOTS ONLY—
\$2.00 per 100 light brood chicks.
\$2.50 per 100 light ast. chicks.
\$3.00 per 100 all ast. chicks.
\$4.00 per 100 heavy ast. chicks.
\$4.50 per 100 & up all pure-bred.
—We Hatch 21 Breeds—
Trinity Heights, Hatchery & Poultry Farm
DEPARTMENT 10 DALLAS, TEXAS

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Lorraine and its trade territory

Published Weekly on Thursday
HUBERT DAY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may occur in the columns of The Mitchell County News will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN — All of the fantastic schemes for raising millions to pay old age pensions and other gimme-crut benefits in Texas which have been thought up by the numerous crop of candidates for every office from Governor to constable are apparently so much lops labor lost.

The war situation, in addition to making the voters show less than no interest at all in the revenue-raising platforms, has already made it pretty certain that there will not be any new millions of state revenue raised by the next legislature.

The reason is that the Congress, working nights and Sundays in Washington, has worked out a Federal tax program, to pay for the defense of the nation, that is going to take the hide off taxpayers — big and little — in large patches. Its final details will not be known for several weeks yet, but it is already a cinch that incomes of \$300 up for single persons, \$2000 up for married folks, are going to be taxed plenty; Fed-

eral gasoline, amusement, liquor and other "nuisance" levies are going up by leaps and bounds; and doubtless many new taxes will be laid before the bill is sent to the President.

CALLS FOR ECONOMY

That means dreams of pensions for everybody which the State politicians have nourished so feelingly are out. The new Legislature will be largely new members — with only 97 of the present 150 standing for re-election in the House — and regardless of campaign promises, Federal taxes are going to be so high that large new State taxes are not even going to get serious consideration. Natural resources, chief target of the promisers, appear now to be the poorest prospect for new money, because oil is what is meant when the politicians talk about "natural resources" and the war, with European markets shut off completely, already has put the Texas oil industry in a hot spot, with shutdowns of a month or more of all fields being proposed as the only method of preventing a flood of overproduction which nobody can use.

About the only hope the taxpayer has for the next few years is to go to work on state and local officials — particularly the latter — and demand some efficiency and some reductions in the cost of lo-

cal and state government. It has got to go even further than that — the people of Texas are going to have to do away with some costly services rendered by the Government that they have enjoyed, and which they no longer can afford, in order to shoulder the burden of necessary Federal defense taxation. The Germans for years lived on a bare subsistence diet, did without many things regarded as absolutely essential in other countries, and built up the world's most powerful war machine with the proceeds with the proceeds of their savings — which were forced down their throats. The people of Texas and the rest of the United States have but one hope of protecting themselves against that war machine — to deny themselves voluntarily and not at the order of a dictator, many things they thought they had to have. There is going to be less money available for politicians to build up state and local political machines, fewer government jobs, less money for pensions, less money probably for schools' less money for relief. A lot of folks who have learned to look to the Government for a living are going to have the alternative of going to work, or starving to death. Nery few of them will starve.

THOMPSON MAKING PROGRESS

If anybody is interested, the Governor's race is still attracting but little attention. Ernest Thompson, with an admirable war record as a machine-gunner in the last war, has launched a vigorous campaign, and is showing surprising strength. Much of the support he had two years ago is still solidly behind him, despite the dilly-dallying tactics he showed in entering, withdrawing, and then re-entering the race. Thompson, rapping O'Daniel's lack of a war record in a sizzling speech, has won much new support. The folks once more are paying some attention to soldiers, war records, ability to get a job done under stress, and other genuine factors in a gubernatorial race, and less attention to hilly-billy bands, bull fiddles, and asthmatic tenors. If Thompson can muster enough to get into a runoff with O'Daniel, and the war situation remains as critical as it is today for another five weeks, this reporter predicts Texas will

DO YOU WANT--

a man to represent you in Austin as your State Senator who is free from the claims and not under obligation to any organization, corporation, trust, monopoly or any special interest?

DO YOU WANT--

a man who can serve the people of Texas without having to consult those who control him and who placed him in office with their financial support during the campaign?

IF YOU BELIEVE--

this is right and necessary for the protection of all that is wholesome in State Government, vote for

OMAR BURLESON

OF JONES COUNTY



FOR

STATE SENATOR, 24TH DISTRICT

We know that he is not and will not, be controlled by any interest other than that of the people who elect him.

Omar Burleson was born and reared on farm near Anson and has lived in Jones County all his life. He is 34 years of age, served his County as County Attorney for four years and now in his sixth year as County Judge.

(This political advertisement inserted and paid for by Mitchell County friends and supporters of Omar Burleson)

have a new Governor next January — one who can instill some confidence into a people who are jittery over Texas' mistake in electing a vaudeville clown to govern six million people in a war crisis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallman of Midland, Texas have been spending a few days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hallman leaving Thursday for a few days visit with relatives at Hillsboro, Texas.

Easy To Borrow Trouble

Old Si Chestnut said the other day: "It's a lot easier to borrow trouble than money—because you are expected to pay back the money."

That's right. People who borrow money are expected to pay it back. In fact Banks require sufficient security to guarantee that loans will be repaid. This precaution they owe their depositors who trust their money with the Bank. Anybody can borrow trouble, especially if he makes insecure loans.

FIRST STATE BANK

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Paint Up

to protect and beautify—NOW!

New paint not only brightens the appearance of your home, but protects the wood against sun and rain. NOW is the season to paint! Check your needs and come to us.

PAINTS and SUPPLIES

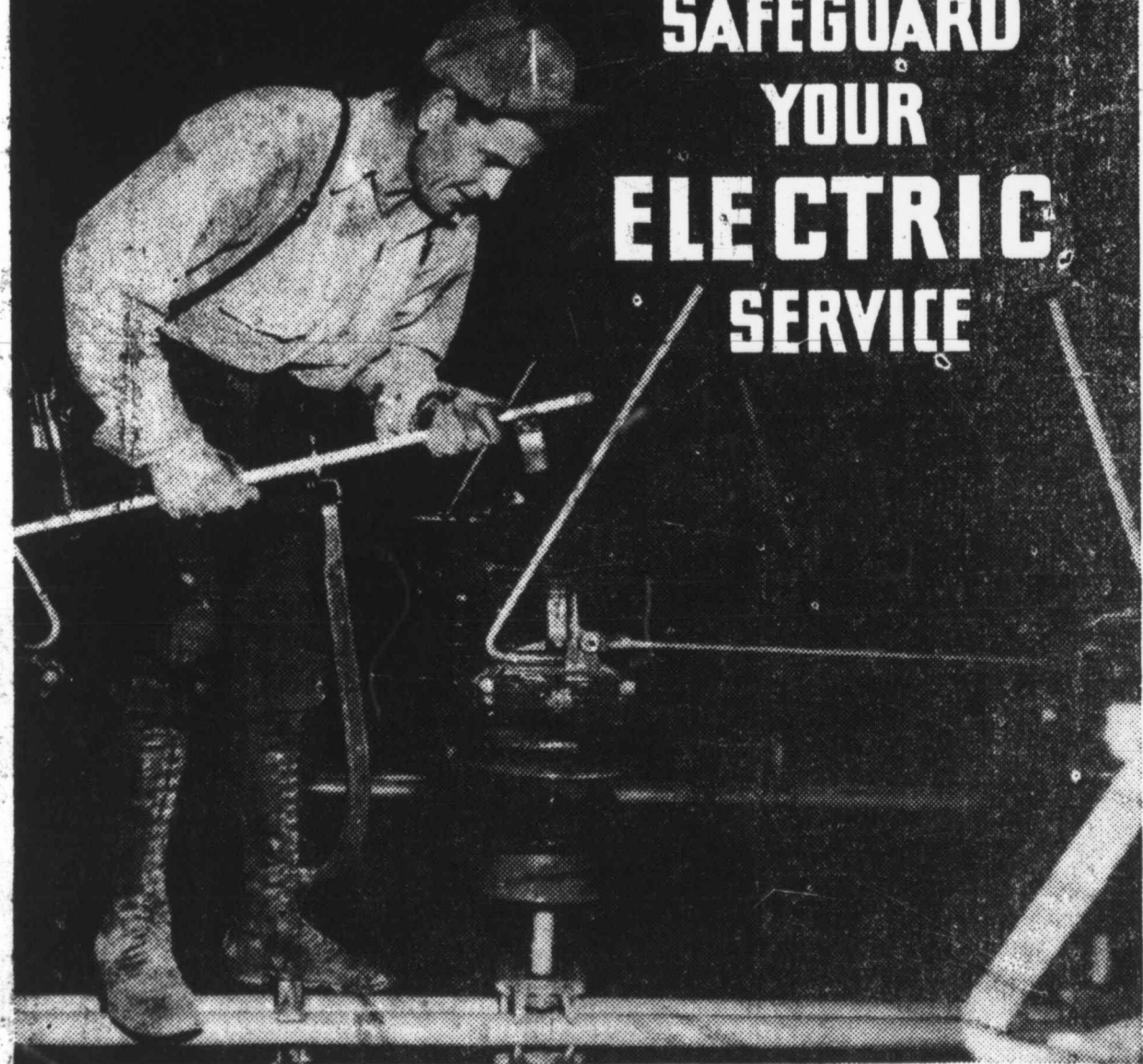
We carry a complete stock of Sherwin-Williams Paints. Save Here.

PHONE 94

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

COOL HEADS AND SKILLED HANDS

SAFEGUARD YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE



Lightning is the most frequent cause of interruption to electric service. Above, Lineman K. O. Shoulders is replacing a fuse blown by lightning on the top of a 66,000 volt substation.

• Clambering up a substation structure on a dark, rainy night is no child's play. Duties such as this call for cool heads and skilled hands.

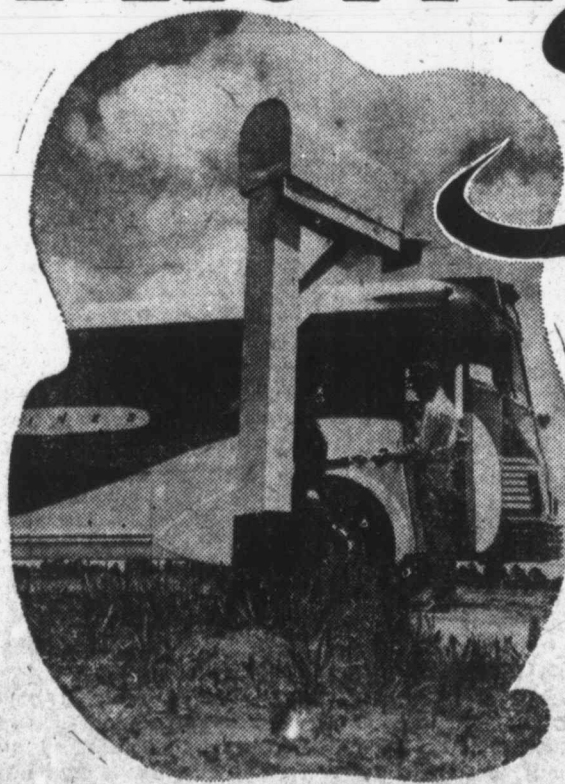
Good electric service doesn't just happen. Routine maintenance work must be supplemented by hazardous emergency repair jobs to protect you from the inconvenience of interrupted electric service. And whether it is an ordinary daytime job or a special trip at night to repair damage done by wind or lightning, these cool-headed and sure-footed men know how to keep your electric service near 100 per cent perfect.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. L. McSPADEN, Manager

FRONT GATE Service

For Thousands of West Texans



Whenever you travel, WHEREVER you travel, take advantage of Greyhound's convenience. You'll save time—and money, too.

Whirley's Cafe

HOW LONG IS A TRIP? Well, that all depends! If you are one of the thousands of West Texans who live along U. S. Highway No. 80, then almost any point in America connects easily and quickly with your front gate by Greyhound Super-Coach.

It's as simple as A B C to step up beside your mail box and board a Super-Coach for a quick, comfortable, money-saving trip across the county, across Texas or across the nation.

And if your front gate doesn't face U. S. 80, there's virtually "front gate" service for you nevertheless, since your local Greyhound terminal is centrally located for your convenience.

GREYHOUND BRINGS A NATION TO YOUR DOOR

POULTRY MANAGEMENT

By
L.W. Bramblett
Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co.

INDIRECT CAUSES OF DISEASE

The direct causes of the diseases that chickens have are the germs, etc. that actually produce the diseases. The indirect causes are these things that reproduce the general resistance that birds naturally have to diseases. Some of the indirect causes are: lice, mites, blue bugs, fleas, worms and malnutrition (malnutrition is caused by depriving poultry of a balanced ration). It is more important to eliminate the indirect causes of disease than the direct causes. When a bird that is in good health and in perfect physical condition is attacked by disease germs, nature immediately comes to its aid, whereas, birds who have had their general re-

BLANCHE ROSE WALKER CIRCLE

The Blanche Rose Walker Circle met with Mrs. T. J. Riden Monday afternoon.

The service was opened by prayer led by Mrs. Godfrey.

Mrs. Hagerton brought the devotional, she read the 13th chapter of Luke.

Mrs. Jarratt taught a very interesting lesson to eleven members on "Religious Education May Play In Mass Evangelism." Next Monday we will meet with Mother Beard.

Resistance broken down in advance by the indirect causes, have little chance against a well prepared enemy, which comes in the form of disease germs. Eliminate every known indirect cause of disease, employ sanitation plus vaccination and when disease comes your birds can take care of themselves.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY TEX RITTER

"SONG OF THE BUCKAROO"

STARTING SATURDAY NITE

"Dr. Cyclops"

IN TECHNICOLOR

The Most Amazing Picture Ever Made

A NEW KIND OF THRILL

ALSO

AN HOUR CHARM With the Famous

All Girl Orchestra

-NOTE-
Sat. Afternoon Admission

NOW

10c

TO EVERYBODY

HUB Theatre

Miss Houston Turns a Smart Furrow



DIMPLE CAUSEY, 17-year-old Texas beauty representing Houston in a goodwill visit to the New York World's Fair, can do other things besides smile and look pretty! Here she is driving a Ford tractor in the demonstration field at the Ford Exposition. In her hand, some white leather boots, blue cowgirl costume, and sombrero she cut quite a figure among the city slickers gathered at the rail fence to see the performance. In this field a three-ring circus, with performing tractors instead of elephants and clowns, is put on three times a day. Miss Houston had the opportunity of seeing the massed tractors appear in a grand

Mrs. J. C. Rinker and daughter visited relatives in Sweetwater last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hock and Roy Lee returned Friday, after a 10 day visit in Eastland and Cisco.

Mrs. Joe Bennett spent from Thursday to Sunday in Abilene visiting her daughter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams are in Abilene. Mrs. Williams is visiting her mother and Mr. Williams is attending school.

Stop and Report

While We Fill Your Car With
With Double Range
Anti-Knock H C Gasoline
Check the Oil, Tires,
Batteries. Electrolux and
Clean your Windshield.

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VISIT

Sinclair for Service

Bill Mayes

Final Tabulation In State Poll

FORT WORTH — In the final tabulations of the Texas State Network poll in the Governor's and Railroad Commission races there was but one upset from former totals.

The final tabulation for the Commission continued Pierce Brooks far in the lead. But W. H. McDonald, former Land Commissioner and no relation of J. E. McDonald, present commissioner of Agriculture, had nosed into second place

while Olin Culberson, once regarded as a strong potential had dropped to fourth place.

The tabulation for Governor was:

W. Lee O'Daniel	51.2
Ernest O. Thompson	20.7
Miriam A. Ferguson	12.7
Harry Hines	8.7
Jerry Sadler	6.

The tabulation for Railroad Commissioner:

Pierce Brooks	32.8
W. H. McDonald	18.
Ross Hardin	15.8
Olin Culberson	15.5
Clyde E. Smith	8.8

THIS NEW 1940 OVERSIZE 6 NORGE



FOR ONLY

\$119.95

WITH ALL THESE NORGE FEATURES

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 Actually 6.19 cu. ft. capacity | 9 Big, double-width, dessert tray |
| 2 11.95 sq. ft. of shelf space | 10 Large cold storage tray for fresh meats |
| 3 Famous Rollator Cold-Maker . . . permanently oiled and sealed, refrigerant-cooled for low operating cost | 11 One-piece food compartment finished in porcelain enamel |
| 4 Five-year Warranty on Rollator Cold-Maker | 12 Automatic interior light |
| 5 Steel cabinet finished in beautiful Norgloss | 13 Heavy blanket-type insulation |
| 6 Stainless steel freezer with door | 14 Beautiful 1940 styling with modern base |
| 7 Refrigerated freezer shelf for fast freezing | 15 Sparkling chrome hardware |
| 8 Freezes 8 lbs. of ice at one time | 16 Norgite cold-retaining interior door panel |

This is a value sensation without equal in our entire history. Never before have we been able to offer a brand new, nationally known, nationally advertised refrigerator of this size at such a low price. Be sure to see this amazing Norge value FIRST—then make your own comparisons. Immediate delivery at this price while our present stock lasts.

We Service What We Sell

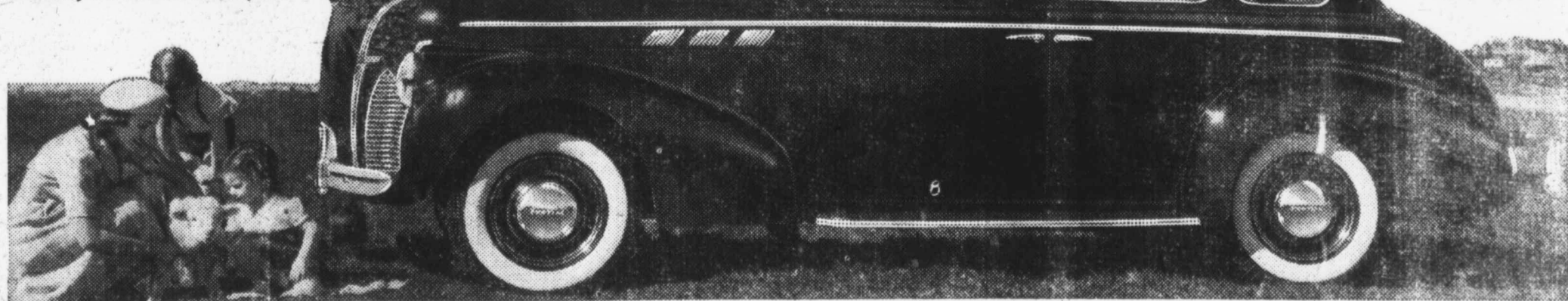
HUTCHINS & HALL DRUG

The Rexall & Nyal Store

WHERE ELSE WILL \$783 BUY SO MUCH?

Pontiac
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

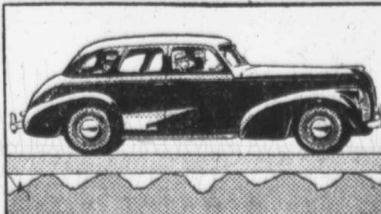
Special Six 4-Door Touring Sedan, as Illustrated \$884*



Look what you get for your money when you buy a PONTIAC



THRILL PERFORMANCE! The new Pontiac engine is so packed with pep and power that every wheel seems to have wings!



"TRIPLE-CUSHIONED" RIDE! Here's three-way control that lays a carpet of comfort over every road!



BIG-CAR SIZE and everything that goes with it! Not only big-car roominess, but big-car styling, comfort and roadability!



LOW OPERATING COST! Owners report 19 to 24 miles per gallon of gas—say Pontiac also keeps oil and upkeep bills way down!

Marathon Products JACK WALKER Pontiac Sales and Service

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
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Mitchell County's Oldest
Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
And
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.
Visit our store when in COLORADO

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA—Vincent Gives His Sister a Break

By RUBE GOLDBERG



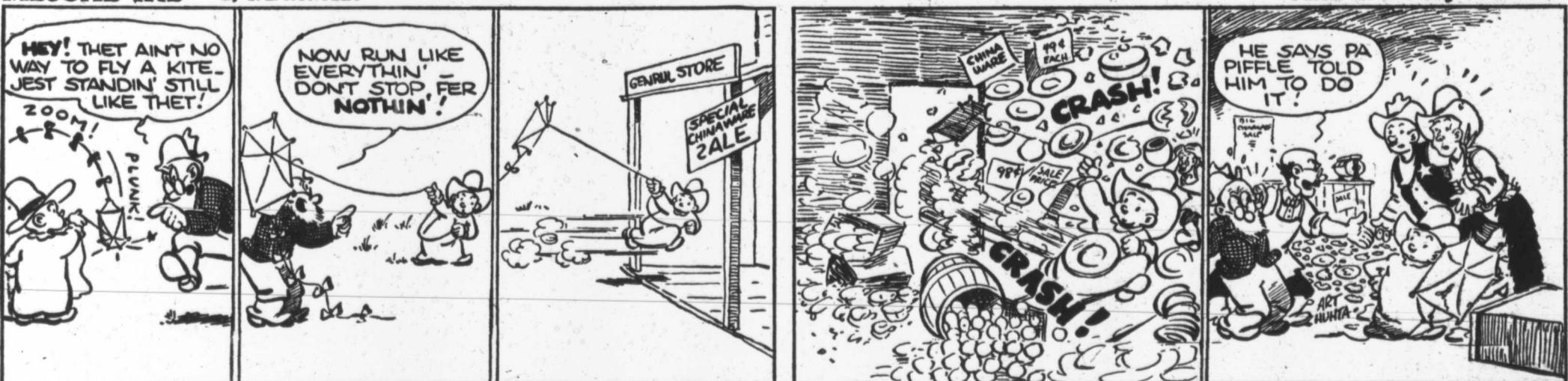
SMATTER POP—Radio Technique, Yessir

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

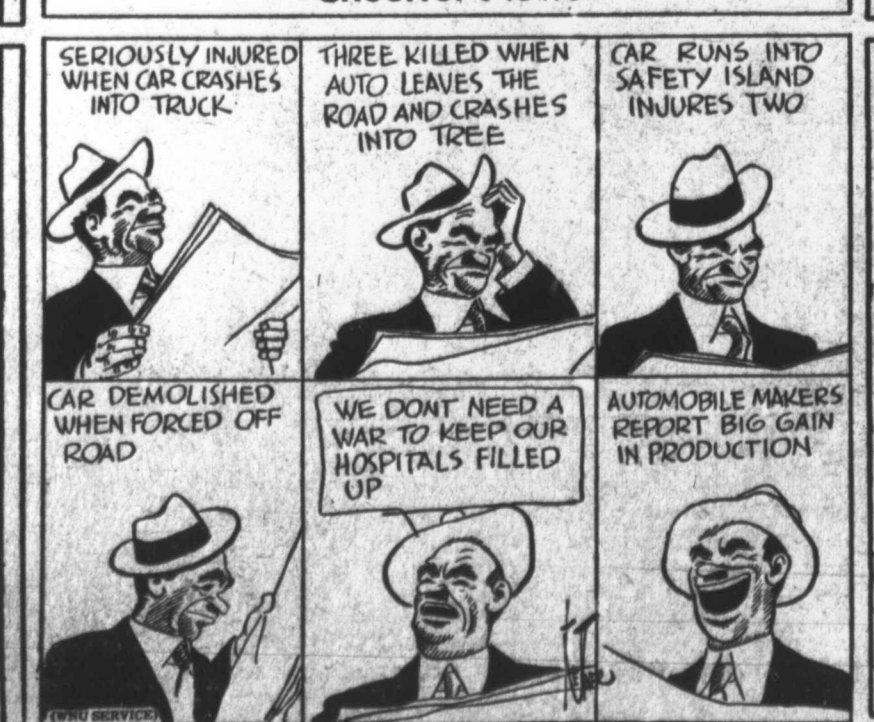


POP—Unrivalled

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News



MAJOR ERROR

"Ah," said a seedy-looking individual who got into conversation in a railway carriage.

"I've seen some changes. I was once a doctor with a large practice, but owing to one little slip my patients began to leave me."

"What was the slip?"

"In filling in a death certificate I absent-mindedly signed my name in the space headed 'Cause of Death.'"

Just a Hundred Dollars

Wife—I bought two of the most gorgeous spring dresses today. Only one hundred dollars all told.

Hubby—Gracious! Why didn't you call me at the office and ask me about it first?

Wife—Oh, I didn't want to waste a nickel that way!

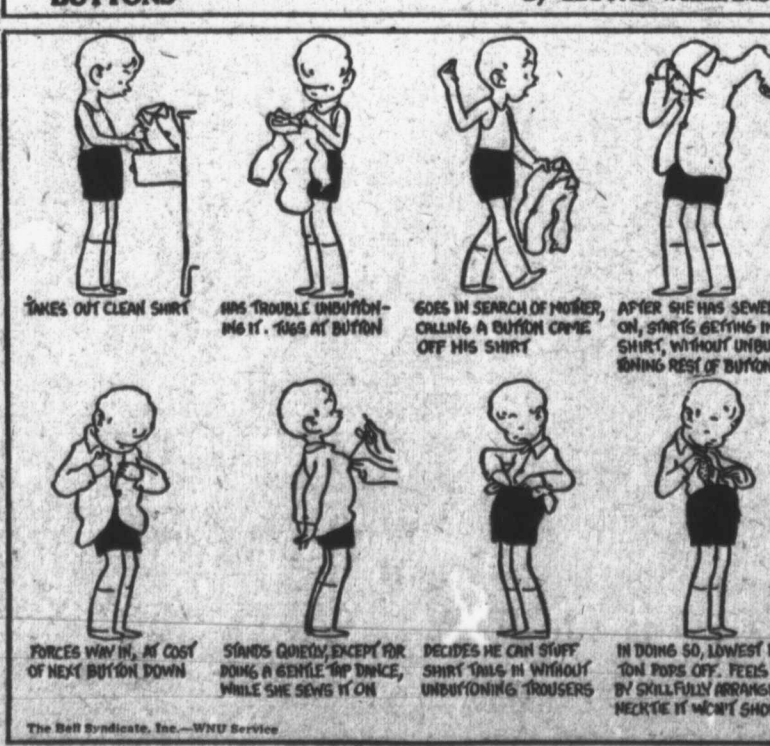
Flippancy

Teacher—Donald, give me a sentence containing "flippancy."

Donald—Let's flip 'n' see whether I pass or flunk.

BUTTONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Simply Designed For Women's Sizes

THIS dress has a beautiful line—slim-hipped, high-busted, exactly the silhouette in which women's sizes look best. And it's so simply designed! The bodice is fitted in with long darts above the waistline, and gathered just beneath the shoulders, where narrow ruffles add a soft, dressy touch, without any suggestion of



width or weight. The paneled skirt flows into graceful fullness at the hem, accenting the narrow-hipped look.

Make this design (No. 1971-B) of small-figured print, flat crepe, georgette or chiffon, with decorative buttons down the bodice in the front. The plain v of the neckline invites all sorts of different jewelry and necklaces.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1971-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material without nap. 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

1st FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
THEIR FIRST THOUGHT FOR
COLD, FLU, SORE THROAT
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

The Tale-Bearer
Where no wood is, then the fire
goeth out; so where there is no
tale-bearer, the strife ceaseth.—
Proverb.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN
Thousands have gone
smiling thru this "try-
ing time" by taking
Finkham's—famous
for helping women
functional troubles. Try it
now!
**LYDIA E. FINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

Home Happiness
To be happy at home is the ultimate
result of all ambition.—Samuel
Johnson.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of
Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives
are alike, just try this
all vegetable laxative.
So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. De-
pendable relief from sick headaches, bilious ap-
petite, constipation, nervousness, indigestion, etc.
Without Risk get a 25c box of N.R. 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 N.R. Tablets today. **N. TO NIGHT**

Doubt Materializes
Doubt indulged soon becomes
doubt realized.

666 checks
MALARIA
in 7 days and relieves
COLDS
LIQUID - TABLETS - SYMPTOMS FIRST DAY
SALVE - NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-N-Treat"—a Wonderful Linctant

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide
to modern living. They bring you
today's NEWS about the food you eat and
the clothes you wear. And the place to
find out about these new things is right
in this newspaper.

Favorite Star Quilts Are Prize Winners



STAR patchwork! Synonymous with these are three quilts which have been its consistently popular representatives from early American times right up to the present. Lone Star, Broken Star, Stars Upon Stars—all are equally lovely whether made in bright golden shades of yellow and orange, or in the delicate colors of the rainbow. And in this grand pattern, Z454, 15 cents, you receive cutting guides, color arrangements and estimated yardages for all three. Let your scrap bag assist in the making of star quilts—prize winning in design and beauty. Send order to:

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

COOL-WEATHER COMFORT FOR THOSE HOT-WEATHER SKIN IRRITATIONS
of prickly heat, sunburn, chafing, irritations. Medicated comfort for you and baby, too.
MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

Not on the Surface
He who would search for pearls must dive below.—Dryden.

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headache days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"? If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it regularly—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Deep-Rooted Feelings
True friends appear less moved than counterfeit.—Horace.

KA-ZHO
GET COLD CLOTTED NOSE WORKING ON ALL 2 AGAIN—WITH 2 DROP TREATMENT OF SELF-SPREADING PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Nodding in Doubt
The doubtful beam long nods from side to side.

DOCTOR'S FORMULA FOR EXTERNALLY CAUSED SKIN TROUBLES

SKIN TROUBLES
PRAISED FROM COAST TO COAST!
No matter what you've tried without success for unsightly pimples, blemishes and similar skin irritations, here's an amazingly successful doctor's formula—powerfully soothing, *Liquid Zemo*—which quickly relieves itching, soreness and starts right in to help nature promote *FAST* healing. 30 years continuous success! Let Zemo's 10 different marvellously effective ingredients help *YOUR* skin. Get a bottle of *Zemo* TODAY!

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Precious Few
Women, like princes, find few real friends.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



A TEA IN THE TIME OF ROSES
(See Recipes Below)



It's the custom, in a great many clubs, to draw the season to a graceful close with a charming spring tea. If you're chairman of the refreshment committee for that delightful social function of your organization, why not plan to make "In the Time of Roses" the theme song for your tea?

Use roses here, there and everywhere . . . a rose-pink damask cloth with rose pattern; rose-sprigged china; a great bowl of real roses for the centerpiece, and candied rose petals to decorate the tiny cakes.

When you plan the refreshments, allow at least three sandwiches and two little cakes (or cookies) for each guest, and a pound of mints or salted nuts for each 25 guests. If the tea is a large one, you'll need two platters of sandwiches, two of cakes and one dish each of mints and nuts, on the table at one time, and make sure that for each platter on the table there's at least one full one in the kitchen to take its place.

Choose an interesting variety of dainty sandwiches for your tea. Oblong brown bread sandwiches with cream cheese and marmalade are good, and combine effectively with round white bread sandwiches, with a blend of tuna fish and mayonnaise between them. Very thin, dainty slices of an unusual bread are excellent for plain bread and butter sandwiches.

An assortment of dark and light cookies, and very small cakes provide the sweet touch for your menu. And tea you must have, of course.

Tea, when properly made, is one of the most invigorating drinks you can serve. It is most important, especially when making tea for a group, to measure the amount of tea used and to brew it just long enough and not too long in order to insure its best fragrance and tang. (Three to five minutes is generally conceded to be just about right brewing time.)

Bishop's Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups nut meats (broken)
1 cup dates (sliced)
1 cup Maraschino cherries
1/2 pound sweet or semi-sweet chocolate

Beat eggs until light, and add the sugar, beating just enough to mix. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add the nuts, dates, cherries and chocolate which has been broken into pieces about the size of a five-cent piece. Add to the first mixture, and mix just enough to blend the ingredients. Grease a bread loaf pan thoroughly and line the bottom with wax paper. Grease paper and pour in the batter. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 1 1/2 hours. Cool and slice very thin.

Butter Ovals.
(Makes 30 small cookies)

1/2 cup butter
3 tablespoons superfine powdered sugar
1 cup flour
1 cup nut meats (broken)
Cream butter, add powdered sugar and blend well. Add flour slowly and mix thoroughly. Fold in nut meats. Shape into small crescent shaped rolls about the size of a small finger. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 20 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while warm.

Little Swedish Tea Cakes.
1 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter and add sugar slowly. Cream well. Add well-beaten egg and blend. Sift flour once before measuring and then sift again with salt. Add and blend in flavor-

ing. Place a rounded teaspoonful of batter in very small greased muffin tins (1 1/2 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).

Almond Filling.
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 pound finely ground almonds
Beat eggs until very light and add sugar, salt, and ground almonds which have been put through food chopper twice. Bake 30 minutes in a slow moderate oven (325 degrees).

Black Walnut Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1 cup black walnuts (rolled fine)
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
Combine milk, sugar and walnuts. Sift flour and baking powder together, and blend with the first mixture. Pour batter into small, greased bread pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 60 to 70 minutes.

Dream Bars.
(Serves 6-8)
1 1/4 cups flour
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs (well beaten)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
3/4 cup coconut

Mix 1 cup flour with 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Cut in butter. Pat into greased square pan and bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Add baking powder to remaining 1/4 cup flour and sift. Beat eggs and add the remain-

ing 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, beating thoroughly. Then add the flour and the vanilla extract. Spread this mixture over the partially baked butter and flour mixture. Sprinkle with coconut, return to oven, and continue baking approximately 25 minutes longer.

English Currant Bread.
2 cups bread flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup currants
1/2 cup pecans or other nut meats (broken)

1 egg (well beaten)
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon orange rind (grated)
1 teaspoon orange juice
Sift all dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Add currants and nut meats. Combine egg and milk and add to first mixture. Add orange juice and rind. Mix well. Place in well-greased loaf pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes.

Strawberry Jam Gems.
2 cups general purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup milk
Strawberry preserves

Sift all dry ingredients and blend in shortening. Add liquid and knead lightly for a few seconds. Form small biscuits with finger tips as for yeast dough mixtures. Make small indentation with spoon and put 1 teaspoon strawberry preserves in each indentation. Stretch dough over opening and place in greased muffin tins. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) until brown. Serve hot like biscuits.

On the Refreshment Committee?
Let Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," help you plan your parties. In this practical, inexpensive cook book you'll find a wealth of suggestions for making your parties a success—tested recipes that are unusual and delicious; menus for almost every social occasion, and general hints for the hostess, too.

Get your copy of this cook book now. Just send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

AROUND THE HOUSE

Lingerie must be tinted occasionally to preserve its dainty appearance. A faded blue garment will tint a delicate orchid with the aid of a pink dye, a pale yellow will shade into a delicate green if dipped in blue dye and a pink dye will change the yellow to a shell pink. Be sure to use small quantities of the dye for these pastel shades.

Cut each grapefruit in half. Remove the core and discard the seeds. Loosen the sections and remove every other one. (Save removed sections for use in salads or cocktails.) Insert strawberries in the empty sections. Sprinkle the fruit with honey and allow it to chill. Serve either as a first course or dessert.

To remove whitewash from a ceiling, dissolve one pound of alum in one gallon of strong vinegar. Apply with brush, let soak in well and scrape and wash as usual.

Moisture in the refrigerator encourages the growth of bacteria, causing food to spoil. Wipe off all moisture inside the refrigerator and be careful to remove spilled foods.

A paste made of scouring powder moistened with ammonia will remove unsightly stains on brass trays. Apply paste, remove when dry, then polish tray.

Mix grated or chopped carrots into apple and other fruit salads. They will add to delicious crunchiness.

Never leave sugar, raisins, currants or peel in paper bags. They will go moist and sticky very quickly.

Never serve food in a dish that is too large for amount of food served. It detracts from the appearance of your table.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

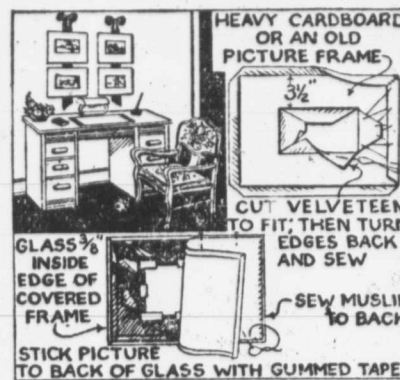
- Who delivered the famous orations first called philippics?
- What is the longest verse in the Bible? The shortest?
- For what people is Suomi another name?
- What is the slop chest on a merchant ship?
- In how many states are women permitted to serve on juries?
- What is the term for a person who is always telling you his troubles and finds no pleasure in life?
- In what country were Arabic numerals first used?
- Can sailboats travel faster than the wind?
- Natives of what countries are not subject to quota restrictions when applying for admission to the United States?
- Muscovy is the ancient name of what country?

The Answers

- Demosthenes (his orations denouncing Philip of Macedon).
- Longest, Esther 8:9. Shortest, St. John 11:35.
- Suomi is another name for the Finns.
- The store of clothing, for issue to the crew.
- In 24 states and the District of Columbia women are permitted to serve on juries.
- The technical name is anhedonist. Commonly he is called a grouch.
- India.
- Light racing sailboats can be made to travel about 50 per cent

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



DO YOU remember Miss Fixit who, a week or so ago in one of these articles, made over an old rocker? Today's sketch shows how she used that chair at her desk. The full description of the transformation of the chair is in Sewing Book 5, which is offered here for the first time. This new book contains 32 pages of helpful ideas for homemakers and is available to readers of this paper for 10 cents in coin to cover cost and mailing.

Miss Fixit painted an old desk blue to match her chair. She had

Snail's Trail

"What's the use of the shiny sort of trail which snails leave behind them?" is asked. "Is it part of their way of getting along?"

No; it is just to make the path smooth and level. As a snail often has to travel over rough ground, it discharges a mucous substance from a special gland at the upper front end of the foot—the snail has only one foot, you know! This substance forms a smooth path over which the snail can glide.

Although a slow traveler, the snail will go a long way, and even climb over obstructions, to obtain favorite food.

some enlarged snapshots" that she wanted to hang over the desk but she also wanted to repeat the blue color and some of the red in the chintz used for the chair. So, she decided to make blue velvet frames for the pictures and then hang them with red ribbon. The diagrams show you exactly how the frames were made for I have a feeling that you are going to want to hang some of your photographs in this colorful way. Betsy, who streamlined an old iron bed, which she found in the attic, will be with us again next week with more "attic magic." Meanwhile better send your order for your copy of Sewing Book 5 to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10 New York
Bedford Hills
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

Kool-Aid
MAKES 2 QUARTS OF DELICIOUS BEVERAGE
FREE! 3 CIRCUS CUT-OUTS IN EVERY PACKAGE

Future Ours
Remember this also, and be well persuaded of its truth: The future is not in the hands of Fate, but in ours.—Jules Jusseland.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Forgive Faults
Two persons will not be friends long if they cannot forgive each other's little failings.—La Bruyere.

OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE
10 for 10 CENTS
KENT BLADES
CUPPLES CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Education's Aim
Education has for its object the formation of character.—Herbert Spencer.

INSURE
FLAVOR OF
CHOICE PRESERVES
FOR LESS THAN
1/2¢ A JAR!

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the Household Searchlight.
If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20¢ with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine PE-KO Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
United States Rubber Company

DEMAND PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS FOR A PERFECT SEAL!

HIGHEST QUALITY AT NO EXTRA COST!

U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

Dangerous Passions
The passions have an injustice and an interest of their own, which renders it dangerous to obey them, and we ought to mistrust them even when they appear most reasonable.—La Rochefoucauld.

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

News Briefs . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corn and children and Henry Lamb of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richburg. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Lamb who have been visiting here returned home.

Kraft Parkay, Oleomargarine per pound 21c. —J. B. Mahon

Mrs. Sally Smith of Colmesnell who has been visiting her son of Carlshad, N. M. returned for several days visit with her sisters, Mrs. John and Ada Richburg before returning home.

Mr. D. M. Beights of Gainesville, Florida, visited relatives here over the weekend. Mr. Beights is at present teaching at the University of Texas at Austin for the six weeks summer school.

Fresh Home Ground Corn Meal 5 pounds, 15c; 10 pounds 30c. —J. B. Mahon

Methodist Church

Last Sunday morning was a great day with us in every way. Sunday morning we observed Father's Day and had an all mens choir. My it was fine to see all those men up there and did they sing! We were glad to have you men and want to urge you out next Sunday.

Sunday night the pastor spoke to a packed house from the book of Revelation. We were glad to have everyone out, visitors from other churches helped to make it a fine service. Bro. Godfrey was at Colorado in a meeting and sent his fine group over. We appreciate very much our Baptist friends as

Frances Rhodes and Doies Block are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Monahans this week.

Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mrs. Marvin Martin and Billie and Doris Butler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wilson of Colorado City to Ft. Stockton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gage and baby moved to Sweetwater Wednesday.

Mrs. Benton Templeton and Billie True of Austin are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee of Wichita Falls spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Full quart Apple Butter, best grade, 15c. —J. B. Mahon

Kraft Diner, only seven minutes required for cooking. Price 15c. —J. B. Mahon

well as all others and pray Gods blessings upon all His good people.

Intermediate Camp will be at Ceta Canyon from July 12 to 19. Your pastor was to be dean from this District but due to the conflict with the revival date had to turn the work over to another.

night of July 12. Rev. E. D. Landreth of Lamesa will preach. He is a splendid preacher and Christian man. Plan now for our revival and lets make it a real revival.

Lets all be out next Sunday Will you help to keep the summer attendance up? Will you be loyal to your church and to your Christ in these times.

Come and bring another with you. Pray for us as we work for the building of his kingdom.

(Con'td from front page)

Ablene.

The group attended Sunday school and Church on Sunday morning and spent the afternoon visiting together and Kodaking. Fathers Day was indeed a happy occasion.

Earlene Durand of Dexter, New Mexico has been visiting Frances Riden the first of the week.

36th Division
To Receive New
Equipment.

By Paul Wakefield

The Texas National Guard will receive \$750,000 worth of the newest rolling equipment in line with the army's program of streamlining and motorizing its fighting units, according to Adjutant General J. Watt Page, who returned recently from Washington. This equipment will, of course, be greatly augmented under the President's new emergency legislation.

The new equipment was made available through the 1940-41 fiscal army appropriations. General Page said that the rolling equipment would begin arriving in Texas within the next week or so.

Included in the new allotment will be 480 vehicles. Although few of the present pieces of rolling equipment will be condemned, the new mechanical pieces will increase the Guard's rolling stock by 100%, it was pointed out.

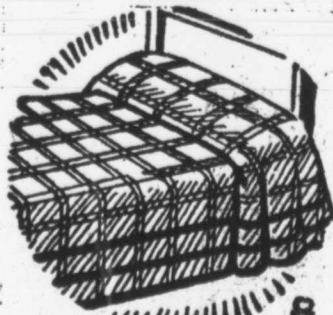
State Staff Corps officers are now faced with the problem of housing the new equipment. Camp Mabry, as well as a number of home stations for different units, are crowded for space as it is. It was indicated that although a major portion of the rolling stock would be assigned to the cavalry, infantry, artillery, quartermaster corps, engineers and specialists organizations over the State, a majority of the vehicles will be housed at Camp Mabry. Present facilities at Camp Mabry, however, are already taxed to full capacity, the Adjutant General stated.

The equipment will include ambulances, command cars, motorcycles and side cars, cargo trucks, reconnaissance cars, weapon carriers, ammunition carriers, wire layers, trailers, huge seven and a half ton prime movers for heavy guns, gasoline trucks, wreckers, shop trucks, dump trucks and pick-up trucks.

Most of the vehicles to be used as fighting or contact units will be equipped with two-way radio.

Some of the new equipment will be available for the regular maneuvers in August.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Reeder and daughter, Mrs. J. B. Davis and her two children of Fort Worth visited his mother Mrs. J. J. Reeder and other relatives Sunday. They returned Monday afternoon.

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HATS, Sailors and Knatty 1.49 1.98

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METHODIST YOUNG
PEOPLE MEET

The Methodist Young People met in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Shewbert last Friday night to re-organize the League for the summer.

New officers were elected and business for the coming District Rally was discussed.

The new officers are: President, Garland Faulkenberry; Vice President Byron Bennett; Secretary Jane Meadows; Treasurer, Loeita Martin; Program Chairman, Doris Meadows; Assistant, Wayland Bennett; Recreation Chairman, Ruby Jo Marshall with Kent McGowan and Lynn Hamilton as assistants.

Miss Josephine Palmer is adult councillor, and Loeita Martin is reporter. We are striving to build up our league, and we would like to have more young people attend. The meetings are not only interesting, but helpful as well.

Our district is divided into four Unions. Every month we attend a Union meeting in our union in which around seventy five usually attend. Every other month we attend a District Rally held some place in the District. We spend the night at these meetings, meet new friends, and they prove to be very inspirational. The next one will be held in Lorraine for the first time in several years. We are expecting around 125, so come on out. Get acquainted and see for yourself what you've been missing.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beights on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee of Wichita Falls, Mrs. C. H. Compton and children of Memphis, Texas.

Mr. D. M. Beights of Gainesville, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallman of Midland, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights and children Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights and Rex Beights, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights and Reta, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beights and children, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Bruce and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hallman and children, Nesa Nell and Lela Compton, and Norma Jean Compton.

Headquarters for fresh fruits and vegetables. —J. B. Mahon

(Con'td from front page)

to be spared the horrible example of Europe they must heed the admonition to exercise discretion in what they say and do until the crisis is over.

"Particularly do I urge you to respect the feeling of millions of men and women whose blood goes back through the generations to German, but whose loyalty to the American way of living and whose lack of support of Nazism is no less than that of any other American, he declared.

The speaker asked that his audience make a distinction between Germany and Nazism, pointing out that America is a melting pot and a fusion of all peoples and that millions of Americans with German blood in their veins abhorred the Kaiser and likewise abhor Hitler.

President McConnell recommended that students go home and read an article in the Reader's Digest of June 1939, or the original in Current History, in which William Seabrook related the contributions made by Germans to America and to the American way of life.

"Let us not", he said in closing, "make fifth columnists out of those who are among the most loyal to traditions of our country by the mistreatment of these, our loyal friends."

"Europe," he declared at the beginning of his talk, "is experiencing a travail unparalleled in history and her travail may be the prelude to ours. Millions of peace-loving people of one group are grappling at the throats of another group equally peace loving.

"As you lie sleeping peacefully tonight, the stars over Europe look down on one of the most ghastly scenes of human agony that the mind of man can conceive."

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Our thorough dry cleaning destroys moths and moth-larvae.

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We seal your garments immediately in famous SANITEX Garment Storage Bags.

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SUGAR, 10 lb. .49

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BIRD BRAND Lard 4 lb. crtn. .39

TALL CANS Salmon 2 for .25

GOLD BAR 8 oz. crushed. Pineapple 4 for .25

25 oz. Del Dixie SOUR Pickles qt. .10

100 POUNDS Laying Mash 2.00

- COFFEE -

RED & WHITE 1 lb. Tin 25c

ADMIRATION 1 lb. Tin 27c

OUR SPECIAL 1 lb. pkg. .15

GLEN COON MARKET

Hot Barbecue lb. .25

Cooked Fresh Daily BACON, Sliced Sugar Cured lb. .15

SAUSAGE Pure Pork lb. .15

Cheese 2 LB. FAMILY SIZE .49c

Cured Ham CENTER CUTS lb. .35c

SQUASH ... Lb.

5c

BLACK EYE PEAS ... Lb.

5c

TOMATOES, Fresh

2 lb. 15c

ONIONS

5c

CARROTS

3 bunch 10c

CABBAGE lb.

4c

Specials for Saturday
JUNE 22

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 48 LB. \$1.49
24 LB. .79

New Red Potatoes 10 lb. .25

Pickles, Sour qt. .15

Fresh Tomatoes lb. .05

Carrots 3 bunches .10

—FRESH MEATS ALL KINDS—

BOLOGNA 2 LBS. 25c

SLICED BACON Per Pound .15

ROUND CHEESE Per Pound 18c

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