

Wonder how much money a nickelodious takes in during the course of a week? And do you think one of these self-dispensing sandwich machines would pay?

Friends here of Mrs. McAnell will be glad to know that she is greatly improved.

Hico and Hamilton County which will soon be off the press and will no doubt be of interest to every citizen old or young. While we are waiting for the book Dr. Mc

After spending a few days he with Mrs. Harris' parents, he returned to their home in Walnut Springs. He was recuperating rapidly upon his return home.

in the hospital so that she might receive the proper attention. After a short visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Clark returned to Stephenville.

have made farmers and ranchmen so busy that R. V. Black, Democratic chairman, announced that political rallies will be abolished this year.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Beavers and three children of Arcadia visited his aunt, Mrs. John Miller, this week.

Mrs. Elmer Hoffner of Dallas spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McAden.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. left Wednesday for California.

Fleta Rose Whitmore of Dallas visited here this week.

A. C. McAden is home from West Texas for a while.

Mrs. Dick Appleby returned Saturday from Birmingham, Ala., where she visited relatives and reports a fine time.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bateman is very ill this week. She is reported to be some better.

Misses Josie Harris and Theda McKelroy visited in Hico Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koonsman spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman, close to Hico.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens, a son, June 13, weighing 8 lbs. He has been given the name of Micky Vaughan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham.

Wynelle Hudson spent the week in Fort Worth with her cousins, Nadine and Hyacinth Holt.

Ralph Worrell, who is in the Army stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio came in Tuesday for a visit with her parents.

Miss Anna Maude Harris and Mr. Wilson Petty of San Antonio were married Thursday night, June 13. She is the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and was raised here. She was graduated from Iredell High School a few years ago and has been working in San Antonio for some time. Her host of friends wish for her and her husband much joy and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latham and children of Fort Worth spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman. They went on to Stephenville Saturday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Hortense Prater and son spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Daves.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer and baby have returned to their home in Fort Worth after spending the past two weeks here and at Walnut Springs visiting relatives. He was on his vacation.

Iredell and surrounding country sure have been getting the rain. It rained almost every day or night since Wednesday. Saturday a big rain came. A fine corn crop is assured and the gardens will now be fine.

Mrs. Lelah Gann spent Sunday in Dallas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale and two children of Douglas, Arizona, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Faison. While here they visited an aunt, Mrs. Oshea, of Clifton. They are on their vacation. They went on from here to Rising Star to visit some more relatives.

The Methodist people are going to repair their church and every one of the readers of the Hico paper that belonged here are requested to send in a donation. It will be thankfully received. The people here will do their part but we want donations from the ones that have belonged here. Send the money to Miss Stella Jones, Iredell, Texas. It will be turned over to the proper ones.

Mrs. Tom Ellis of Tahoka spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Lawrence.

Miss Mildred Brown left Sunday for Lubbock to enter the hospital for a training course as a nurse. Mildred has lived here for a few years with Dr. and Mrs. Pike. She was graduated from high school the past term. She is a smart girl and is loved by everyone and no doubt will make a fine nurse, which is her chosen profession. She will be missed here. Her host of friends wish for her great success in her work. Mrs. Pike took her.

Mrs. Jim Locker continues very ill in the Clifton Hospital and her children are with her. Her

friends are very sorry and hope she will be on the road to recovery real soon.

The little Scottie dog of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols and son was run over Saturday morning by a car and instantly killed. Its neck was broken. Scottie was a beloved dog and was very cute and smart and is greatly missed by them and the neighbors. He was running after some dog when he got hit with a car. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Echols are very sorry about their loss. He is gone but not forgotten.

J. L. Simmons of Stephenville spent Sunday with Paul Patterson.

Homer Woody Jr left a week ago for Waco. From there he went to San Diego, California, where he joined the army.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith and children spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. S. Echols and Mrs. Savage were in Waco Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Echols went also. Mr. and Mrs. Clardy, who live east of town, are enjoying a visit from two young ladies. I failed to get their names or where they live.

Mrs. Emma Sparks of Tahoka is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Lawrence.

Word was received here Saturday night that Roy Harris Jr. of Houston was killed in a car accident. He has visited here almost every summer and made many friends. He was a fine boy and was an industrious young man. He was about 20 years of age. The following ones from here attended the funeral, some going Sunday and some Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Quince Fouts and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Phillips, Miss A. L. Harris and daughter, Miss Maggie, Mr. C. R. Conley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris, Mrs. C. L. Tidwell. They were joined here by Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of De Leon and Mrs. John Appleby and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harris and other relatives have the sympathy of their friends.

Mrs. Jim Conley of Abilene visited her brother, C. A. Mitchell, Thursday.

Mrs. W. D. Oldham is in Gorman with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Stephens, and young son. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crump and two of her sisters, Misses Mae and Myrtle Chaffin of Dallas, spent the week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin Miss Myrtle remained here for a longer visit.

Misses Ruth Hensley and Johnnie Gregory were in Stephenville Sunday. They were accompanied by Cokie Graves.

Juanita and Lena Mae Jackson of Grandview are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, who have an apartment with Miss Mittle Gordon.

Mrs. Tom Pruitt of Hico is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Homer Goodin.

Mrs. J. C. Farmer of Stephenville visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. N. Strong, Thursday.

Those that are not in the Baptist Sunday School will be welcome at the Methodist. Rev. Smith preached two good sermons here Sunday morning and night. The attendance wasn't as large as it should have been.

Miss Norma Jean Cavaness of Walnut Springs is visiting her sister, Mrs. Whitlock.

Mr. Virgil Huckabay, who has been working with the bridge crew, is at home for a while.

Emmett and Georgia Zell Manges are visiting in Carbon.

Byri Tyrone returned to her home in Carbon Sunday after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Priddy.

Dr. Pike returned Friday night from Dallas where he attended a medical school for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Eb Locker and children of Walnut Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Locker of Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Edwards of near Hico, Mrs. Ora Welborn and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welborn and baby and Mrs. Lee Chaffin and children were

guests of Mrs. W. T. Locker Sunday. All brought dinner and had a fine time.

Mr. Elmer Hoffner of Dallas came in Saturday to visit a few days. He is on his vacation.

Mrs. Scales and her sister, Mrs. Clem McAden, had the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Franklin of Mexia, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Copley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Franklin, all of Corsicana, Mrs. Scales and Mrs. McAden are their aunts.

Gilmore

By MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson and son carried her sister, Mrs. Doyle Profit, of Roswell, New Mexico, to Clifton Wednesday, where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Duke.

Mrs. Hubert Keller and children of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson add Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClendon and daughters, Marlene and Linda Lee, of Greyville.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and family were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Campbell and son, William Douglas, Misses Elra Johnson and Martha Robertson, all of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Heffley of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson and children of Greyville, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family of this community. Other recent guests of S. S. Johnson, who is recovering from his recent illness, include Mrs. Ted Heffley and son, Darrel Ray, of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson and son, Lee Roy, and Kenneth Jenkins of San Antonio, H. D. Knight, J. L. Boyett, Alvin Hicks, and T. B. Thompson.

Greyville

By NELLIE V. MULLINS

Miss Nellie Mullins was a week-end visitor of Miss Mattie Greer of Dry Fork.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Petrey from our community. Mr. P. B. Bolton was a business visitor in Hamilton Tuesday.

Mrs. William Hicks of Dry Fork spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. P. B. Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killian of Hico visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killian and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killian and family.

Mrs. Leland Johnson has been ill with chicken pox. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Irene Ables and family of Hico visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Mrs. J. L. Mullins and Nellie and James Don Greer visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett and son, Oliver, of Hico.

Mrs. William Hicks visited recently with Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and Donnie Nell of Olin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks.

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HICO, TEXAS

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

This section has received several inches of rain the past few days. Corn and feed and grass are all doing fine.

C. W. Giesecke Jr. and family of Roaring Springs visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert, returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Nix and daughter of Bryan are spending a few days here preparatory to moving to Purvis where he will teach again next school term.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers at Salem last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Pine-land are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Conner.

Albert Conner and family of Stamford spent a while here Sunday and Monday. His mother, Mrs. Lizzie Conner, returned with them for a visit. She also plans to visit other children at Seymour.

Mrs. L. P. Lambert and children of Breckenridge visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, recently. Her older son, Russell, has joined the U. S. Navy and expects to leave next week.

Mr. Abb Glover who has been ill for some time, is improving and we hope to see him out again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane were in our midst last Sunday.

Willis Phipps of Iredell spent Sunday with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phipps.

Altman

By MRS. J. H. MCANALLY

John Moore was a Dublin visitor Thursday.

James and Warren Taylor of Port Worth visited in the H. G. Corby home recently.

Several from this community made mattresses at Mrs. Anderson's home in the Palm Rose community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain visited in Clarette Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rallsback and baby, Sammie Lou, were Dublin visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mobley of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Kathryn Hannon and daughters of Vernon, who had been visiting in the H. G. Land home, returned to their homes last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and children of Gilmore spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles.

Buck Springs

By LORENE HYLES

Mr. and Mrs. John Rainwater and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff visited Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ratliff and son, Bobby, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lowery and daughter, Sylvia Lee, of Wilson community Thursday.

Mary and Gwendolyn Kilpatrick visited Helen and Houston Palmer Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Anson Vine's being in the hospital the past two weeks, but wish for her a speedy recovery.

Charles Wallace Grant visited Bobby Ratliff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family awhile Friday night.

MODERN WOMEN

Dr. M. L. Maffett

President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Mrs. Luis J. Francke, vice chairman of the Conservation Department of the Garden Club of America, was one of a group of women bird lovers to visit the island of Barro Colorado in Gatun Lake, in the Panama Canal Zone, which is considered a bird paradise. On the island are 256 species of birds, many of them rare. The group of women identified six additional bird species for the record of the island's bird life.

Mrs. Francke also collected rare plants for shipment back to the United States. The party spent two weeks of intensive work on the island, after which they crossed to the mainland and went eighty miles into the jungle. They saw and heard about fifty howler

monkeys which sometimes sound like peals of thunder.

Miss Betty Campbell, of New York, is interested in the historical authenticity of paper dolls and in pursuit of this goal she has been visiting Williamsburg, Va., to make sketches and do research work for a new publication of paper dolls.

Since 1930 Miss Campbell has been responsible for thousands of these dolls. She is the creator of the "three dimensional" or "round-about doll," whose skirts flare, and also of the "costume party doll." Her dolls are not only pretty but smart and the Williamsburg ones are historic representations of people of the early colonial days.

Miss Leonora E. Olsen is manager of a woman's agency for a large insurance company and directs an office of twelve underwriters.

Rebecca Browning Rankin is librarian of New York's Municipal Reference Library and few know more about the functioning of the vast civic machinery than she does.

Adet, Anor and Meimei Lin.

daughters of Dr. Lin Yutang, Chinese author, are among the most modern of young persons. They are 16, 13, and 9 years old respectively, and are the authors of an American best seller. This rates them as being the youngest girls to write a popular book in a foreign language.

They call their book "Our Family." Anor wrote about their own family. Adet about general topics and Meimei made comments on certain points that interested her. They prefer to wear Chinese costume and will go to China with their family to continue their writing.

E. H. Persons
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HEARTS WALKING

Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith

Chapter X Synopsis

Since her husband's death, Anne Phillips has worked to support her children. Berenice, the eldest is married to Bill Carter. Jim, Anne's son, has lost his infatuation lead to an engagement with the rich Helen Sanders. Anne suspects that Cathy, widowed little dancer, is in love with Jim. Janet, Anne's younger daughter, is unhappy because her well-to-do friends neglect her. She is commissioned by Tony Ryan to help him restore the old Phillips estate which he has bought. Janet believes Tony is getting it ready for Priscilla Leigh and himself.

"He was nearly grown and he must have missed me terribly at first, but he ended by tearing me right out of his heart. He didn't mean to let me hurt him any more by not being there when he needed me. He ran away three days later. I employed detectives, I was frantic. They found him at last. He'd been killed riding the rods on a freight train out West. He died, Anne, putting as much space between us as possible. A lot of me died that day."

"I'm so sorry," she whispered, putting her hand over his.

"That's what I am doing down here," he said. "When I get to where I can't stand the blankness any longer I look up Tony Ryan. He is a lot like the boy I lost. Hardboiled on the surface and proud as Lucifer, but with a big ache inside him. You and he are the only persons I've ever told."

Tears were sliding down Anne's cheeks. "Thank you for telling me," she said.

He put her hand to his lips. "I knew the minute I saw you that I'd be able to tell you."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS (Paid Political Advertising)

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July, 1940:

Hamilton County

For U. S. Congress, 17th District:
OTIS MILLER
THOMAS L. BLANTON
C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT
(Re-Election)
SAM RUSSELL

For State Senator, 21st District:
J. MANLEY HEAD
(Re-Election, 2nd Term)
KARL L. LOVELADY
HENRY CLARK

For Representative, 94th District:
WELDON BURNLEY
(Re-Election)
W. J. (BILL) DUBE, JR.
G. C. (Grover) MCANELLY
EARL HUDDLESTON

For District Judge:
R. B. CROSS
(Re-Election)

For District Attorney:
H. WILLIAM ALLEN
(Re-Election)
TOM L. ROBINSON

For District Clerk:
C. E. EDMISTON
(Re-Election)

For County Judge:
J. B. POOL
(Re-Election)

For Sheriff:
HOUSTON WHITE
(Re-Election)
U. H. (Booger) HAFLEY

For County Clerk:
IRA MOORE
EDGAR B. PRUITT

For County Treasurer:
MRS. W. B. TUNE
(Re-Election)
MRS. ANNA KREUGER
MRS. H. A. (Skinney) TIDWELL

For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector:
O. R. WILLIAMS
(Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Prec. 3:
R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK
(Re-Election)
ROBERT L. PRATER

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3:
C. E. (Ed) CONNALLY

Erath County

For County Clerk:
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(Re-Election)

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"I'd as soon be boiled in oil," said Jim fiercely, "as get stuck on a party like that one last night."

Cathy smiled. It was the next evening and Jim was taking her for a little drive into the country before she had to go to work. Danny lay sound asleep doubled up on the seat between them, his curly head on his mother's lap, his chubby legs across Jim's knees.

"I like people," went on Jim, "but I can't go the asinine round of empty flourishes that's called society. It's so infernally futile."

Cathy's slim fingers caressed Danny's moist brow. "It's so much waste effort."

"I'll say!" cried Jim. "Principally it's keeping up with Lizzie and fawning on people you dislike, and I'm not clever at dissembling."

Cathy nodded. "That's why people depend on you. You are sincere."

Jim grinned. "The Judge says."



"I don't know anyone I like more," Jim said.

contrary to the general opinion, honesty is the best policy even for a lawyer."

"He's getting so he depends on you a lot, too."

Jim frowned. The Judge's not so young as he once was. Naturally it's a relief if I can shoulder the routine jobs I owe him so much."

"I thought you had about finished paying him back."

"I have," said Jim and laughed. "Another week and I'll own my education, only you can't pay back intangibles like the Judge's faith in me."

"No," said Cathy. She hesitated and when she went on her voice quivered. "Just the way I can never pay back how kind you've been to me."

Jim stared at her in astonishment. "Kind to you? Heck, Cathy, it isn't charity to have you around—you and the kid. I like you, see? I don't know anyone I like more."

"Do you, Jim?" whispered Cathy.

They took Danny home. Jim carried him upstairs without waking him. Jim drove Cathy around to the rear of the night club where there was an employee's entrance and he waved reassuringly as he started off. It struck him that she looked as if she were about to cry.

"Poor kid!" muttered Jim. Life's never given her a chance. I'll hang around the office and pick her up afterwards."

However, Jim did not see Cathy again that night. When he came into the building which housed Judge Hetchco's office Jim found a telegram pushed under the door. The signature teaped out at him like a blow from a hammer.

"Am passing through Bay City tonight at nine five on the way to New York," the telegram read. "Must see you. Come down to the station and ask for Father's private car. (Signed) Helen."

The old clock on the discolored wall behind the Judge's desk pointed to six minutes to nine. It

was eleven blocks to the station and the esplanade was crowded with machines waiting for the express from New Orleans. Jim did not have time to look for a parking space. He left his battered old flivver leaning against a DONT STOP HERE sign and raced into the depot. The train to New York was heading in. Jim galloped down the track beside it. "Jim!" called a clear imperious voice from the observation platform of the rear car.

There she stood, leaning out to beckon to him.

Somehow he was beside her on the platform and she was in his arms clinging to him, her lovely red mouth lifted to his. He kissed her, and it was ecstasy and it was torment, just as it had been in all the dreams he had dreamed about her.

"I've missed you so!" she cried. "I ran away from you and every day I've wanted to come back. I love you!"

Jim was certain he would not lift a finger to save himself if Helen Sanders ordered him to get down on all fours at her feet.

"We've only ten minutes here," she explained breathlessly, "and you have to see Father."

She caught his arm and pulled him into the car. A stout bald man with a harassed face and snapping brown eyes was sitting in a large wicker chair dictating to a solemn young fellow wearing thick tortoise-shell glasses.

"Father!" cried Helen rapturously. "It's all right! Everything's all right! This is Jim. We're going to be married."

She kept her arm about Jim's neck as she shoved him forward. He was horribly embarrassed.

Mr. Clive Sanders cleared his throat. "So this is Jim," he said with an amiable though slightly rusty smile. He put out a strong chubby hand. "Congratulations, my boy. You seem to have successfully harnessed this young typhoon of mine."

Jim swallowed painfully. "I—er—"

Helen interrupted. "We simply haven't time for the customary conventional speeches," she said impatiently. "We've got to go on to New York tonight, but we'll be back in about four days."

Ahead the engine gave a warning blast. "Oh!" wailed Helen. "We'll be pulling out in a minute. Oh, Jim, darling!"

She began to draw him back to the platform. Jim's head was whirling. He tried to murmur something respectful to his future father-in-law, but he was prevented by the sweet delirium of Helen's lips again pressed to his for kisses.

"Four days is forever!" she

cried tragically. "How can we bear it?"

The station was slowly sliding past. Jim nervously disengaged himself from her embrace. He stooped and kissed her.

"Do you love me?" she cried.

"Yes, yes, God knows I do!" he stammered. "But I—I've got to go, dear. I can't afford to be carried along. Good-by, good-by, my darling!" he cried a little frantically and dropped off the end of the observation platform.

He was whistling when he came into the flat, whistling unsteadily because his head was still whirling.

"Dearest," Anne cried, "I haven't heard you sound so cheerful in ages."

Jim swooped her off her feet, held her up suspended in mid-air, kissed her soundly.

"Prepare for a shock!" he cried gayly. "I'm going to be married!"

"To Cathy? Oh, Jim, I'm so glad!" cried Anne joyously.

Jim stared at her as if he had walked off into nothingness. "To Helen Sanders?" he corrected her roughly.

"If only she makes you happy," said Anne in a broken voice.

"What more could a man ask?" demanded Jim.

It was the next day at noon. Janet was on her way home from school and had encountered her sister on the corner outside her office. "Jim's going to marry the daughter of a multimillionaire? I can't believe it!" exclaimed Berenice.

"It's true, worse luck," Janet glanced at Berenice curiously. "What have you been doing to yourself? You look terrible, as if you'd been to the wars or something."

Berenice flushed. "I'm doing nicely, thank you."

"I still say you don't look it," persisted Janet.

"Are you and Bill fighting again?"

"No," said Berenice with a bright metallic laugh. "Bill and I don't fight any more. You see, she drew a ragged breath, "he's left me."

"Berenice!"

"Yes," said Berenice laughing shrilly. "he packed up and moved out a week ago while I was at work."

"Oh, Berenice, I'm sorry." "This will break Mother's heart!"

"You aren't to tell her," cried Berenice, gripping her arm. "I won't have her told. It would worry her to death. You've got to promise. I'll keep you here until you do."

"All right," said Janet wearily. "I promise."

Berenice had felt sorry for Bill after he failed to win in the contest. She had made up her mind to be more gentle and considerate.

She had even refused several invitations and stayed quietly at home with him for a night or two. They had played chess and had a pleasant time. It had been almost the same as it used to be when they were first married and so in love with each other, except that Berenice was no longer in love with Bill. She merely felt sorry for him, she thought. Poor Bill!

Then they had another quarrel and all Berenice's antagonism was aroused. It was about Guy Shelton. Bill had never liked Guy and Bill liked him still less as his wife's employer. Bill said Guy Shelton was a disgusting old fool who had never had a decent thought about a woman in his life.

"I know his kind," said Bill. "and it burns me up to think of my wife being associated with that brand of skunk! He can't walk by a pretty girl without touching her."

Berenice had to admit that there was some justice in the charge. Guy was a big open-faced man with a jovial laugh and the bluff hearty tactics of an overgrown boy. If he had a few drinks he was inclined to fondle any woman in sight. It was a joke in The Bunch. His wife laughed about it.

Berenice felt very virtuous because she had no intention of getting rid of Bill. She thought she was a martyr to go on and on being miserable, but refusing to free herself because poor Bill could not live without her. And then he left her. She was late getting home from the office that afternoon. She stopped downstairs for a cocktail. She expected Bill would have started dinner, but he was not there when she came in. She did not discover the note at once. She kept listening for his step. Even after she read the note she did not believe it.

"I'm getting out," it said, "and this time I won't be back. I tried to keep you out of the gutter because I used to love you and I owe your mother a great deal. But you've killed my love for you and you won't let yourself be saved, so there's no point in carrying on. If I had made a lot of money it might have been different. But I failed in that just as I failed with you. Probably it's more my fault than yours. Maybe you might have had some respect for my opinions if I had been a success."

"As it is, you've butchered my pride and shattered my self-confidence. For weeks I've been living in hell, ashamed to look you or any one else in the eye. A man can't hold up his head when his own wife feels nothing for him but contempt. Just the same, I might have gone on with you like a milstone about my neck. If I hadn't stood in a vacant office across from Guy Shelton's today and watched him kiss you."

TO BE CONTINUED

GAS

in the stomach is a common disorder causing much discomfort. Gas inflates the stomach, forcing it to crowd the heart and makes it beat irregularly. The lungs are crowded and because they cannot properly expand the patient often takes a deep breath to get enough oxygen. These and other distressing symptoms are warnings that digestion is impaired and needs attention. Remember for every effect there is a cause. Let us explain how

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, June 21, 1940

SEEKING GUIDANCE AT THE SOURCE

A hundred years ago the people of the United States were in the depths of the greatest depression which the young Republic had ever experienced. Thousands of men were unemployed, hundreds of industries were closed down, banks had failed, money was scarce and hard to borrow.

As always, when people are beset by economic difficulties, Americans began to search their souls.

One who reads the history of the 1840's cannot fail to be impressed with the earnestness with which the thinking people of America turned to the teachings of religion to find a remedy for their troubles. Then, as now, religious people were divided. Many sects read the Scriptures with a different interpretation from the others. There was a considerable group which withdrew from the established churches altogether. These "Come-Outers," as they called themselves, had lost patience with the churches and their ministers who refused to make the righting of social wrongs their main business.

How, the "Come-Outers" asked, could a Christian be a true follower of the Master unless he were a fighter against all social injustice, as Jesus was? Since then countless thousands of religious leaders have asked the same question. There has come about a great awakening to the responsibility of organized religion to find the way out of the economic distress under which America is suffering today. Instead of quitting the churches as the "Come-Outers" did, millions are participating in interdenominational efforts to find the answer.

The latest demonstration of the will to seek spiritual guidance in human affairs was the Interfaith Conference on Unemployment, held in Washington the first week in June. More than a thousand delegates, sent by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish congregations, spent three days in discussions as to what the religious organizations can do to help solve the most pressing problem of the time.

Our nation needs a spiritual revival. This meeting is a hopeful sign of a real awakening.

Six Inch Sermon

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Malachi Demands Honesty Toward God.

Lesson for June 23: Malachi 3: 7-18.

Golden Text: Malachi 3:10.

A century after the return from Babylon Malachi found that his people had lost the zeal of the returning exiles. And he used not soft words. He said they had robbed God and turned away from him. There is little difference between taking what a man has and withholding from him what is due. The people had robbed God in withholding from him their tithes and offerings.

Churches suffer today because many have a wrong attitude toward giving. Christian giving is a part of Christian living. Believing this, Christians will give their share and they will not fail to receive a blessing.

For the promise is that the windows of heaven will be opened. Remarkable stories prove this. One man said he became a tither to get out of debt. The founder of a great business began his career as a tither and he remained one throughout life. Why not try being a tither?

Implicit trust in God demands true giving. Men must give if they

would have the windows of heaven opened unto them. But many wait to see if the windows will be opened. Christian giving often seems to fluctuate with changes of conditions. But Christians all should give in faith out of their poverty if they would open heaven's windows.

Malachi's people made excuses. But instead of excuses, penitence is required. And there was and is the gracious offer of pardon. To repentant people God offers renewed prosperity, and he will enlarge the windows of the soul to receive greater spiritual blessing. Many of Malachi's people did repent, and God heard them, and "a book of remembrance was written before him." Would you not like your name in that blessed book?

Air Raid Haven



PARIS. A Parisian steps out of one of the special mobile air raid shelters made of steel, after taking shelter during an air raid.

Fashion

For Today

Sports Outfit

You can solve more than one vacation problem with this clever pattern (8542)—and you can look just as gay and young and piquant as you want to look in summer play clothes. The play suit, with pleated shorts and shirtwaist top, is mighty comfortable and attractive for active sports. By fastening the separate skirt about your waist, you transform it into a smart new version of the button-front day frock, with puff sleeves, bloused waistline and braided edging. And of course you can wear the skirt with sports shirts, too. So you can see what a useful "package" it is.

Choose linen, gingham, calico, pique, or percale for this design. You'll be delighted to see how easy it is to tailor.

Pattern No. 8542 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40.



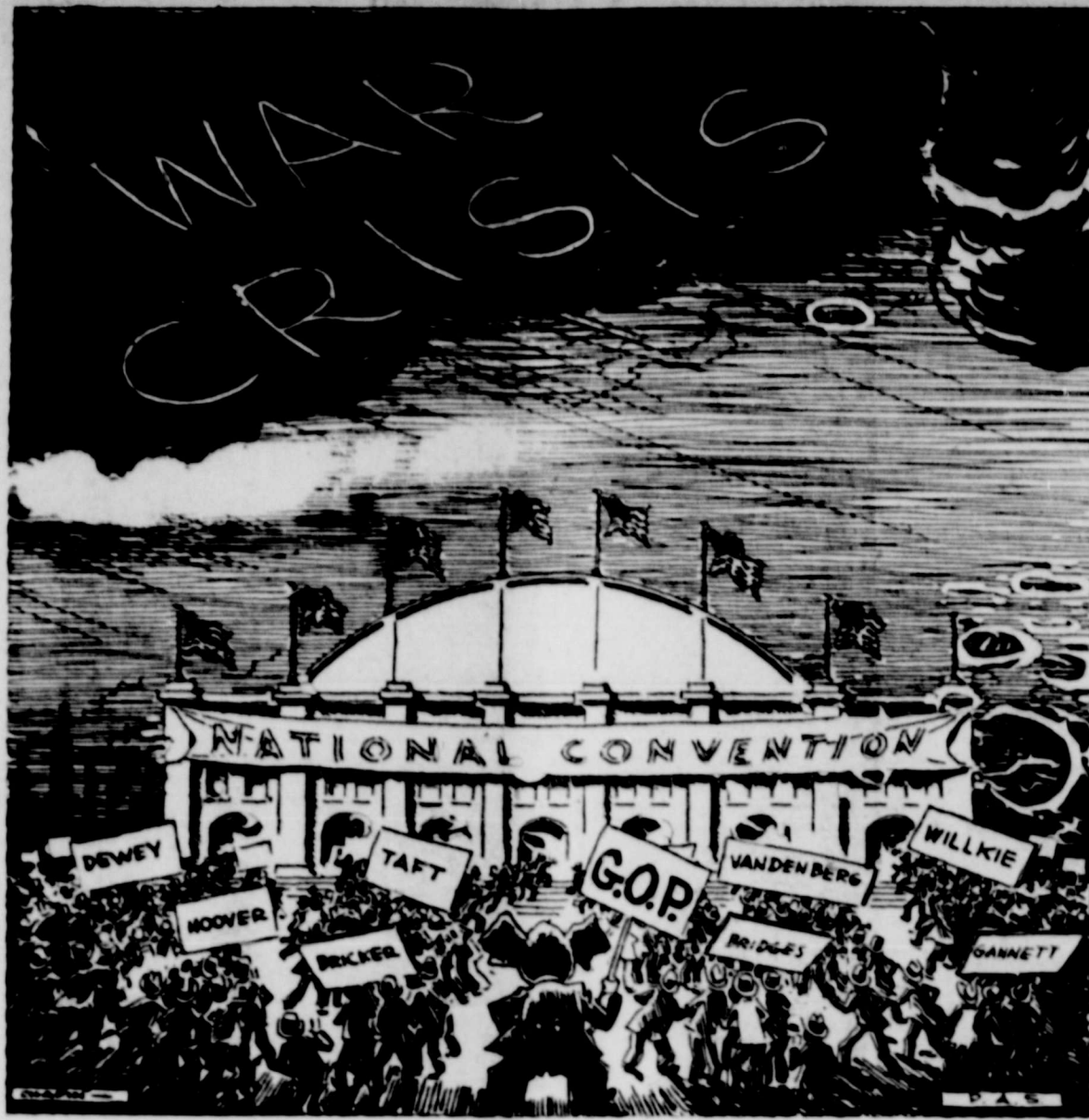
PATTERN 8542—This design includes a scalloped pinafore that goes on over your child's head and ties at the sides (how she'll love that kitten pocket!), a well-ventilated, eye-shading bonnet, and straight little panties for modesty's sake.

Each of the three pieces is ridiculously easy to make—the pinafore is cut all in one, you see. And right now you can get a fine selection of pretty prints in percale, gingham, seersucker or calico—just right for play sets like this.

Pattern No. 8531 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clouds Over Philly



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, June 19.—The United States is going ahead to help the Allies against Germany "by every means short of war," in dead earnest. Whether Hitler, if Germany wins the war against England and France, will consider that our efforts have been "short of war" is a question which is giving official Washington little concern. If Germany wins, we'll eventually have to fight the Nazis anyway, is the feeling here.

Authority was found in an old law for the Government to "trade in" military airplanes to the makers, against contracts for new and more up-to-date planes. So somewhere around 300 of our best fighting planes, the kind that France and England need most, have been flown to the Curtiss-Wright plant at Buffalo, taken over by the manufacturers, overhauled and made ready to ship by the quickest possible means to the other side.

These are being sold to the Allied governments not by our Government but by the plane manufacturers, for cash, so the transaction does not violate the neutrality law.

American manufacturers have been working for some time on an order from the Swedish government for 200 fighting planes. The Allied purchasing agency expects to arrange with Sweden to take those off that nation's hands.

A Thousand Planes a Day

The War Department has taken seriously Henry Ford's proposal to build a thousand planes a day, and has sent one of the newest pursuit planes to Dearborn so that the Ford engineers can figure out how they can do the trick.

William Knudsen, head of the Advisory Commission in charge of

manufacturing military supplies, has set Army and Navy men to work, along with expert construction engineers, to try to reduce the number of types of planes required from fourteen to a very much smaller number, to simplify and speed up construction.

The new planes which the Government will get in exchange for the ones traded in at Buffalo will have armored protection for the pilot, and leak-proof gasoline tanks, two improvements that both the Army and Navy have been asking for. The ones turned in are "surplus" only because such a large number of Army and Navy pilots have been taken off active service to become instructors at the greatly enlarged flying school at Pensacola.

Next to planes, the Allied forces need small-caliber field artillery. The French have made unexpected good use of their famous "75's" against German tanks, according to reports reaching here. The United States Army has on hand several thousands of those effective cannons, made during the World War from French specifications, which we never got across the ocean. The term "75" signifies the diameter of the bore, 75 millimeters, or substantially three inches.

Ammunition Plentiful

Our Army also has a very large supply of shells and ammunition for these field guns. The proposal to turn all these in to the makers, the Bethlehem Steel Company, as a credit against future purchases of new and larger guns, has been submitted by the President to Congress. It would be a profitable deal, as the stock of 75's on hand cost only about \$200,000,000 and the credit to the Government would be \$400,000,000. But the Bethlehem Steel Company could sell them to France for whatever they could get.

The Advisory Commission system is working out better than most observers expected it would. The assurances given by the President to its members of a free hand in their respective fields have been taken so seriously that Mr. Stettinius, in charge of assembling raw materials, has re-

signed his \$110,000 a year job as Chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation to give his whole time to the nation's defense needs, and Mr. Knudsen has taken an indefinite leave of absence without pay from the presidency of General Motors, and another official has taken over his job in Detroit.

Serious consideration is being given in Congress and other Government circles to the proposal to enact a compulsory conscription law, similar to the selective draft under which the army of four million men was enlisted during the last World War. The new law would be operative in peace as well as in war, and would require of every American from 18 years old upward a year of military training. Considerable support for this plan has come from both Republicans and Democrats in both Houses.

A. F. of V. Victory

The action of the House in voting drastic amendments to the National Labor Relations Act is regarded here as being a victory for the Federation of Labor over the C. I. O., but it is at base a war measure. It could not have gained the support it received but for the feeling that in the preparations for national defense every possible legal cause of friction between employers and workers must be removed.

While there is no real anticipation of an early attack upon the United States by Germany, if that nation is victorious in Europe, the feeling is almost unanimous that sooner or later we shall have to fight Nazi-Fascism, both on our own territory and in Latin-American countries.

The first stages of that war will be against "fifth column," the anti-democracy forces which are known to be boring from within from Canada to Cape Horn. Two first-rate American cruisers have been sent on an undisclosed mission to visit South American countries, presumably to carry reassurances that we intend to stand by the Monroe Doctrine and help the nations to the south of us protect themselves against domination by European powers.

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur



Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



ON THRIFT AND MAGIC

A few years ago a boy magician wanted some new magic apparatus. He could not find the kind he wanted, so he rigged up some equipment in a barn at Westville, Connecticut, and made his own outfit. His name was Alfred C. Gilbert, and he was born in Salem, Oregon.

After he had made his own tricks, the idea occurred to him to sell them by mail to other magicians over the country. He got a mailing list, wrote some descriptive matter, and sent it out. He got orders. The work he did in the barn was exceptionally good; the word spread, and pretty soon he was doing a nice little business.

The usual box of magic had instructions on how to use it, but were so complicated that the average boy couldn't understand them. Young Gilbert wrote his instructions in the simplest manner possible. Business increased.

He decided to enlarge, so he made some samples and called on department stores. When he went in to see the buyers he gave a demonstration of the trick. This mystified and pleased them, and he usually placed an order.

Then he hired an assistant salesman. More orders.

So much business came in that the barn could no longer take care of it, so he rented a small place in New Haven.

The railroad near him had just been electrified, and one day as he was riding on it, he evolved the idea of making toy sets of derricks, bridges, steam shovels,

and so on. He told his wife about his idea, and they cut out some designs.

The crisis had come. He must have money to go into this. He didn't know how to raise it, but he would try. He went to a banker in New Haven, showed him his cardboard toys, and asked for a loan. The banker listened attentively, but business is business and a banker has responsibility in lending the money of his depositors.

"How much security have you?" he inquired.

"I haven't any," the young man said.

"Well, let me look at your plant."

They went to the little place and the banker looked around in silence. The young man knew he was disappointed. Finally he said:

"You haven't any financial assets. Have you ever saved any money?"

"I saved \$1,000 while I was in college, money I earned."

The banker was interested. "The ability to save is a most distinctive asset," he said. "You have an idea, and you can save money. I'll lend you the \$12,000 you want."

It was the turning point in Mr. Gilbert's life. He became one of the biggest toy manufacturers in the world. Nothing is more important than this ability to save money. The amount is not so important as the ability actually to save. Why don't you demonstrate your own ability? Don't put it off. Begin today!

TWO SIDES To Every Question

By Lytle Hull

NO TIME FOR POLITICAL SQUABBLING

It is the duty—and should be the wish—of every American citizen, to stand solidly behind the President and his Administration, up to that day when the nation goes to the polls to elect its President. Upon that day we can cast our allegiance to the party which we wish to have in power; but in the meantime our duty is clear.

If we continue the present political discord over what the Administration has and has not accomplished, we will remain in the identical condition of unpreparedness which is supposed to exist today.

This country is demanding of its leaders—PREPAREDNESS. It demands Preparedness not only from the President and his Administration, but from the Republican party and its leaders. It demands it from the leaders of industry, from the leaders in finance, from the leaders in labor. If its demands are not fulfilled, those whom the people consider responsible will have to take the consequences.

Whichever party "plays politics" at this time, will suffer overwhelming defeat in November. If both parties "play politics," they may both suffer defeat. If either industry, or labor, or agriculture, or finance, fails in its duty—it will destroy its standing for a generation.

Every day we read expert opinions upon the great length of time it will take to build an air fleet; to materially increase the navy; to turn out guns and ammunition; and to put our army on a satisfactory footing. On paper these opinions may be mathematically correct—in reality they never work out. The human urge creates figures never dreamed of by the arithmetician—PROVIDED—the tracks for that urge are kept clear and greased.

Who imagined, when we entered the First World War, that it would be humanly possible to send two million American soldiers to Europe in the short time in which that Herculean task was accomplished? The German General Staff proved on paper—that the mere idea was ludicrous. And yet it was done. And one word tells why a mathematical impossibility became an accomplished fact—COOPERATION.

This country, like every other, has numerous enemies both within and without its borders. In times of great mental stress these enemies might take chances which, when reason prevails, would seem ridiculous. Fear of such contingencies can break down the morale of a whole nation. Quick action and tangible results will allay these fears, and the President is going about this business in a trip-hammer manner which no man can justly criticize.

We can't wait on party politics if they are going to delay the program. Let the politician grind out his regular old stuff about what wonderful things he will do if elected—or re-elected—but "ery him down" if he stirs up discord by abuse and useless recriminations. Now is the time to "lay off" the faults of the opposition; to forget the past and to work together for the present; to expend every ounce of will-power toward energizing the output of

guns and tanks and airplanes and ships.

No one can foretell what may happen in this war, nor after it. European nations are so accustomed to fighting that they rebound quickly, even after a war which would seem to drain their entire strength. Maybe during this war—if it lasts long enough—science will develop airplanes which can carry two hundred men apiece; others to transport tanks and artillery. Certainly the next war will see these things—and distance will be no obstacle.

When, and if, such engineering prospects become facts, great armies can be moved across the Atlantic ocean in a day's time. This sounds like a dream, but aviation experts say it will be a certainty within the not too distant future.

Some will believe we will have immediate need for a great armament if Germany wins this war; but whether we will or not, we may certainly require one some day. And we won't have it when we need it, unless we get it under way right now, while the nation is awake to its possible need.

It is in our nature to criticize others, with the result that we have acquired some powerful enemies outside of our hemisphere. We will never change our nature and some day we are going to have to fight a powerful combination, unless we are so well prepared for an emergency that an attack upon our sovereignty—from within or without—would be obviously foredoomed to failure.

A big armament is cheap insurance at all times. It may be the long looked for prescription for taking up the slack in employment. If we have it we won't need to use it for warfare; if we don't have it—we will.

The American people have keen political perceptions. They are seldom fooled by political "wise guys"—though some hand-standers seem to believe to the contrary. These American people will watch carefully from now on, and they will elect to office in November, those who prove their willingness to forget self and party for the sake of their country.

JOE GISH



WARD WORK MAKES YA PUFF, BUT MEBBE IT WOULD BLOW THAT SHIP WE'VE BEEN WAITIN' FOR RIGHT INTO PORT.

Pictures From the War Front

As the Nazis Pour Through "The Bulge"



FRANCE... Light German anti-aircraft troops have settled down in the ruins of an unidentified town, waiting to fire on the enemy. Great destruction is everywhere in evidence as a result of bombing raids and shell fire.

Hitler's Flame-Throwers in Action



FRANCE... The first jets of fire from the type of tank leading the attack against French positions. Flame-throwers like these blasted the Nazi army to the Channel ports and now are threatening all of France.

Vets of '18 Tune in on War



ASPINWALL, Pa. ... With radio earphones clamped to their heads and with newspaper maps for a guide, patients of the Veterans' Hospital in Aspinwall follow the course of the 1940 war over the same battlefields on which they fought in 1917-1918.

England Bombarded!



YORKSHIRE, England... Cottagers searching the debris of their houses which were wrecked recently by bombs during one of the many Nazi raids on English villages.

To Lead Country's Biggest Maneuvers



Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, Commanding General of the 1st army, shown with 75 mm. gun crew. General Drum will lead the biggest army maneuvers ever held in this country when over 100,000 soldiers assemble in northern New York in August.

: Recipes For the Women :

It's all GRAVY

How to serve gravy any time you want it without cooking meat

Dorothy Greig

THERE are some few things which kings and presidents, generals, diplomats, robbers, saints, boys and girls, young people, old people, you and I and all of us like and enjoy now and forever... and gravy is one of them. Gravy ladled, rich and savory, over bread; brown gravy cupped atop snowy mashed potatoes; gravy spreading slowly over vegetables or meat. In short, gravy.

Have you heard about the new way to make gravy without actually having to roast meat? It is done with condensed soup. Condensed soup is the broth slow cooked from fine meats and from whole chickens. Condensed soups can be turned into bowls of smooth gravy—gravy full flavored with meat or chicken—and practically on a moment's notice. It's something worth knowing about and this is how it is done:

Quick Beef Gravy

2 tablespoons butter or shortening
2 tablespoons flour
1 can condensed consommé
1/2 cup water
1 can condensed mock turtle soup
1 tablespoon milk

Melt the butter or shortening in a saucepan, add the flour and cook until frothy. Then add the bouillon or consommé and the water and cook until thickened. Empty the cream of mushroom soup into a saucepan and stir well—then add the gravy to it and heat thoroughly to blend the flavors. Makes about 3 cups gravy.

Mushroom Beef Gravy

2 tablespoons butter or shortening
2 tablespoons flour
1 can condensed bouillon or consommé
1/2 cup water
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

Melt the butter or shortening in a saucepan, add the flour and cook until frothy. Then add the bouillon or consommé and the water and cook until thickened. Empty the cream of mushroom soup into a saucepan and stir well—then add the gravy to it and heat thoroughly to blend the flavors. Makes about 3 cups gravy.



Hot gravy over bread—children love it!

Where's That Canary?



BOSTON, Mass. ... The grin on this nameless little tiger kitten is not because of a canary inside, but for the camera as he romped home with first prize in the kitten class at the Dedham Country and Polo Club pet show.

Quadruplet Weds



OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. ... Pictured with part of her trousseau is Mona Keys, one of the famous Keys quadruplets, whose marriage to Robert W. Fowler, June 18, will serve to separate the sisters who have been constant companions since their birth 24 years ago.

Ran Away To Save Their Dog



PRINCES BAY, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y. ... Stanley Stone, 11 years old, and his sister, Edith, 8, for whom more than 100 policemen searched all night in the wilds of Staten Island, and who were found sound asleep in an old barn, with Beauty, their dog. They decided to leave home with their luggage when they heard their mother tell one of the other nine children of the family that she could see no other way but to turn Beauty over to the dog catcher.

CHOCOLATE

Devil's Food Cake

— Oh Boy!

Dorothy Greig

THE male of the species has a quite unabashed liking for rich chocolate devil's food cake... with lots of icing. We don't know whether it's the chocolate flavor, the icing, the fact that it's cake, or maybe the happy combination of all three.



A Devil's Food Cake that requires no sour milk.

But young or old, men go for it. So as a kindly deed in a troubled world let's serve this particular type of cake often. It's a grand and glorious finish to a meal, and one that sends everyone on their way in a happy frame of mind:

2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup shortening (one-half butter)
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
2 squares chocolate, melted
1 can condensed tomato soup

Sift the cake flour, then measure. Add the baking soda and baking powder. Then sift again. Cream the shortening and add the sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Then add the well-beaten egg yolks and the melted chocolate. Add the flour mixture alternately with the tomato soup, stirring after each addition. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered cake pans (about 9 inches square) and bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven about 25 minutes. Makes one 2-layer cake. Put layers together and cover top with a Seven Minute Icing.

Springtime Soups To Make You Glad

Dorothy Greig

GRANNIE used to say "There's nothing like good hot soup to keep folks feeling lively." And Grannie, as usual, was right. Soup tunes up the digestion, I suppose, because it's hot, liquid, and comes at the beginning of the meal. At any rate, it makes you feel good.



Tomato Scotch Broth is a wonderfully savory soup for springtime meals.

These days, too, soups are so savory and have such flavor. Have you, for instance, tried the new trick of combining one soup with another? Here are a couple of suggestions:

Tomato Scotch Broth

1 can condensed tomato soup
1 can condensed Scotch broth
2 cans water

Combine the tomato and Scotch broth soups. Then add two cans of water, using the soup can for a measure. Heat to the boiling point and simmer 3-4 minutes. Serves 5-7 portions.

Chicken-Vegetable Soup

1 can condensed chicken soup
2 cans water (using soup can for measure)
1 can condensed vegetable soup

Combine the condensed chicken and vegetable soups. Then add 3 cans of water. Heat and serve. Serves 5-7.

Aged Couple Wed



CHICAGO, Ill. ... After a courtship of ten years, Mrs. Tillie Hedberg, 64 years old and Martin Sobel, 60, ended their long friendship in marriage. The aged couple are preparing a honeymoon after holding a small wedding.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

War Secretary To Be Fair Guest



HARRY WOODRING
Secretary of War

Will be the guest of honor at the State Fair of Texas on Sunday, Oct. 6, which has been designated Army Day.

Plans are being made to have one of the greatest peace time demonstrations of war maneuvers ever held at the State Fair of Texas, and every high ranking army official in this section of the country will be guests of the fair on Army Day.

Fighting Sin



CHICAGO, Ill. ... A hot sun failed to deter eighty-year-old Gov. Dickinson of Michigan from taking his place among the speakers at the huge Christian Loyalty Rally in Soldier Field here recently. Sponsored by various religious organizations, the meeting drew about 20,000 people. Gov. Dickinson believes today's world troubles have resulted from our immoral living.

Mr. America



NEW YORK, N. Y. ... John C. Grimek of York, Pa., with the Physical Culture Trophy which he won at the AAU Senior Weight Lifting Championships recently. He was selected as the "best proportioned and developed amateur athlete."

On the Air



WASHINGTON, D. C. ... Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she appeared before the microphone to open her new series of twice-weekly informal talks under the sponsorship of a manufacturer.

WINNERS CHOSEN IN NATION-WIDE COMPETITION



Lowell Thomas, pioneer news commentator, is the first sponsored radio personality to combine sound broadcasting and television.

ELEVEN high school boys today are sitting on top of the world. They have just received word from David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America, that they are the preliminary winners in the \$4000 Opportunity Scholarship competition sponsored by that company.

The boys were selected from 2500 entrants in every State and Territory as being "most likely to succeed" in careers as radio scientists. Although the rules of the competition, offered to more than 17,000 high schools, specified ten preliminary winners, a tie for tenth place made it necessary to include one more boy in the list.

The future scientists, who have just been graduated from their high schools, will be brought to New York and Camden, N. J. in August for an entire month of inspection and study of RCA's engineering, laboratory and manufacturing facilities. During that period they will be under the eyes of the Judges, who are outstanding radio engineers. On September 1st, one of the eleven boys will be selected as the final winner, and he will be awarded the \$4000 (tuition and maintenance scholarship in electrical and radio engineering at a college selected by the boy himself from a list of approved institutions. Each of the other ten boys will receive a cash award of \$100 in addition to the trip.

Restrictions in the competition were severe. Only those boys of high scholastic standing were permitted to enter. An unusually difficult examination in physics, mathematics and radio principles, prepared by Columbia University department heads and well-known radio engineers, was given to these students, and in addition a searching inquiry was made as to their characters and personalities. The Judging Board, composed of chief engineers and laboratory scientists of RCA companies, used all of this data in selecting the preliminary winners.

The young men who will receive the free trip to the East for final competition for the scholarship are in such widely scattered States as California, Pennsylvania, New Mexico and South Dakota. The complete list includes David S. Colburn, Fresno, California; Joseph Collins, Washington, D. C.; John DeWolf, Wayne, Pennsylvania; William C. Jakes, Jr., Evanston, Illinois; Gordon W. McClure, Oak Park, Illinois; John Moll, Wauson, Ohio; Richard K. Moore, Kirkwood, Missouri; Francois N. Palmatier, Port Edwards, Wisconsin; Floyd D. Raasch, Watertown, South Dakota; George F. Smith, Roswell, New Mexico; and George W. Swenson, Houghton, Michigan.

The DOCTOR

W. E. Aughinbaugh, M.D.

Vacation Malaria

Today in the United States there are approximately 200,000 trailers and 30,000,000 automobiles, most of which are used for the purpose of bringing families away from the crowded cities and allowing them to draw closer to nature.

It is estimated that these trailers carry annually about 1,500,000 men, women and children over the land to spend long or short periods in overnight camps. Obviously it is impossible to even approximately estimate how many millions of Americans use their automobiles for the same purpose.

To accommodate these automobile gypsies there are scattered throughout the land 2,500 camps or stopping places. Less than 200 of these resting spots are sanitary and high-grade in every sense of the word, according to the best authorities. Many states require that these tourist stops have modern conveniences and that they be inspected by the local health authorities, but unfortunately about 2,300 of them have no medical supervision and are all too frequently located near railroads, dump-heaps, gas stations, or close to the banks of lakes, rivers and stagnant bodies of water, which are ideal breeding places for mosquitoes.

As a consequence there is always a probability that these vacationists are liable to contract malaria, due to the bite of the anopheline mosquito, especially if they make their camps near marsh lands or water, which they

usually do because of the fact that it is apt to be cooler and offers the advantage of a bath, after a hot day's ride.

No one is completely immune from attacks of malaria and children are far more susceptible than adults and liable to more severely affected. One attack of malaria does not confer immunity, as many think. Indeed I have known many to have contracted malaria repeatedly.

When on trips such as these, tourists should be sure to carry a liberal supply of sulphate of quinine—the only drug known to physicians which acts directly on this disease. Quinine is absolutely harmless, and may be taken as a prophylaxis to ward off malaria or after the attacks have developed to cure the patient. It is inexpensive, efficient, easily carried, and may be procured without a physician's prescription.

As a prophylaxis—to prevent malaria—an adult should take a daily dose of 6 grains of quinine in the evening, during the vacation trip. Should malaria develop, the symptoms of which are lassitude, headache, aching hips and joints, chilliness along the spine, desire to yawn and stretch, and possibly nausea, one should take 20 grains of quinine sulphate from five to seven days. Children should be administered quinine in doses according to their weight and age.

No automobile trip should be undertaken without a liberal supply of quinine sulphate in the medicine kit.

TODAY and TOMORROW

W. E. Aughinbaugh, M.D.

PLANES new

Thirty-five years ago the very first airplane to carry a man in flight got into the air. The Wright Brothers kept their experiments so secret that the public never saw a plane in flight until 1908, when Glenn Curtiss flew at Hammondsport in a machine of his own design. The first plane I ever saw was Curtiss' flight from Albany to New York in 1909. That's how new the airplane is.

It's so new that mankind has only just begun to realize its possibilities. Military men, who are slow to learn anything new anyway, laughed at Col. Lindbergh when he told the world a couple of years ago that Germany was creating a military air fleet superior to any in the world. Now we have learned how dreadfully true his warning was. Planes give nations mastery in war.

Though Americans taught the world how to fly, we have been far behind other nations in the development of fighting planes.

FORD builder

When the President told Congress that we ought to be prepared to build 50,000 fighting planes a year many people said it couldn't be done. A few days later Henry Ford said he'd undertake to build a thousand planes a day, given six months time to do it. Some people laughed at that, but I don't laugh at anything Henry Ford says. I've seen him in action.

In the World War I saw the Ford plant turning out 110-foot "sub-chasers," the Eagle Boats, at the rate of one a day. I saw him building Liberty motors for airplanes faster than any other motor builder, and heard some of them criticize him for using better materials than the specifications called for. War aviators told me the Ford motors were the best of all.

The problem, as Mr. Ford pointed out, is to simplify design and reduce the number of types of planes required. Now the Army has its own ideas, the Navy wants a different style and everybody is trying to pick up the latest ideas developed in this war. And every plane manufacturer is trying to sell something original of his own design. Centralized, unified control is needed.

BUNGLING militarists

I have seen our Army and Navy in action and have talked with dozens of Generals and Admirals in time of peace. I have seen enough of the results of the bungling by the brass hats, who administer our military affairs from their swivel chairs, to give me a little confidence in them except as fighting men. When it comes to producing the tools for fighting they don't know where to begin.

When the United States entered the World War our Army had fewer than 200 planes, all obsolete, underengineered and unarmed. The Germans, British, French and Italians had good, modern planes and were making good use of them. We had to send officers to the front to find out what kind

of planes we needed before we could start to build them.

We got going fast on the Liberty motors, and sent a lot of them to France to use on French planes. Before the Armistice we had a good many American planes in France—still in crates. I believe I am right in saying that not a single American airplane got into action before the war was over. Our aviators flew planes of British and French manufacture which we bought.

IMPROVEMENTS many

The airplane of today is as different from any that were used in the World War of 1914-18 as the V-8 car is from the Model T. It is faster, therefore necessarily stronger, and for most purposes is larger by far. It costs many times more than the best planes made twenty years ago. But those are to reasons why planes can't be made rapidly.

One German trick that might well be adopted is to equip only one plane in ten with the instruments needed for "blind" flying. They send their fighting planes out in squadrons of ten, nine of them merely following the lead plane. At least that is what a flying expert who has been over there told me, and it sounds reasonable.

The greatest development of commercial aviation has been in the United States, and it has been due largely to the American development of instruments to insure safety and guide the pilot. Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris by the aid of instruments really started modern commercial flying. For the first time, the public was convinced that it was safe to fly.

PROPHECY useless

Anyone who undertakes to predict the future is sticking his neck out, so I don't pretend to be a prophet. So many unexpected things can happen to make any prophecy go wrong. I have just been re-reading one of the greatest prophetic books of modern times, "The War in the Air" by H. G. Wells. When he wrote it, nobody had seen an airplane fly, but he imagined the Japanese equipped with flying machines with flapping wings, and the Germans with huge dirigible balloons, both making war on each other.

Mr. Wells was partly right, for the aircraft upon which Germany placed reliance in 1914 was the Zeppelin balloon. We saw a good many of them over here, for they could cross the ocean and back without trouble. Their weakness was the hydrogen gas with which they were inflated, and which set the "Hindenburg" afire just as it was making its last landing in this country.

If we had ever let Germany get a supply of the non-inflammable helium gas, which only America produces, we might be in greater danger than we now are.

Long Life For Mattresses

A long life for mattresses is possible providing they are given proper care during their youth as well as their later years.

This fact has been pointed out by Mrs. Bernice Clayton, specialist in home improvement for the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, who says she hopes the thousands of mattresses to be made in Texas within the next few weeks will live to a ripe old age. In addition to the usual manufacture of cotton mattresses in the state hundreds are being made daily in community centers under the government's program for supplying mattress materials to low-income farm families.

First of all, after the mattress has been completed it should be sunned and beaten every day for approximately two weeks—before it is ever used. The mattress should be turned over frequently and beaten thoroughly on both sides.

Regular care of a mattress after it is once in use should include sunning and beating—once a week and turning often from side to side and end to end. A table 33 inches by 61 inches is a useful piece of equipment for sunning and beating mattresses.

Other practices recommended for adding years to the life of a mattress are the use of a spring cover, a mattress slip cover, and a mattress pad. These can be made from flour or feed sacks or other inexpensive materials and can be laundered often. With such treatment a well-made cotton mattress should give service for a number of years.

Miss Charlotte Carr, who succeeded the late Jane Addams as director of Hull House, Chicago, planned the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the famous settlement in May and expects much for Hull House in the next fifty years.

Rose Tapernoux is the founder and executive of a motion picture corporation which imports and adapts foreign films. Under her direction technicians print the picture track, the sound track and the English title track.

LOU HATTER

Veteran of 1918
OF CORVELL COUNTY

FOR
STATE SENATOR

Favors—

PAYMENT OF PENSIONS
ABOLISHING INVESTIGATORS
RAISING TRUCK LOAD LIMIT

Whatever the Farmer or Stockman Needs

We Are On The Job
To Supply It

INSECT SPRAYS, LICE AND FLY KILLERS, VACCINES, KRESO DIP, CARBOLINEUM, TONICS AND CONDITIONERS, AND WORM CAPSULES.

Our stock is all fresh and the best that you can buy.

All Sizes Films
FOR YOUR KODAK OR CAMERA

LADIES...

Try LURETONE Nail Polish if you want an enamel that wears well without chipping or peeling.

DELICATE TINTS JUST RIGHT
FOR YOUR SUMMER FROCKS

Cara Nome Cosmetics

We have a complete stock of this entire line of fine toilet articles, in addition to every other standard brand.

Corner Drug Co.

Phone 108

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Fruit stains are in season again and if they are removed from table linen before laundering they cause very little difficulty. It's much easier to remove a fresh stain than one that has become fixed in the fabric, so as soon as a stain appears on a serviette or a tablecloth, take care of it at the first opportunity.

Stretch the stained fabric over a bowl and pour boiling water through the spot. The stain usually will respond at once. If stubborn, repeat the process and let stand in boiling water for a few minutes.

Rust spots appear in summer, too. To remove these, dampen the spot with lemon juice, sprinkle with common table salt and put in the sun. Rinse thoroughly before laundering.

Constant care is the watchword for successful housekeeping whether it be for the removal of stains or of household hazards. Lack of good management often is responsible for accidents in the home so check your house for safety.

How about your stairways? Are they well lighted? Is there an adequate hand rail? Is the carpet well fastened? If you use treadmats, are they securely fastened to the steps? Are the steps free from an accumulation of "things to be carried upstairs" the next time somebody makes the trip?

In your fervor of housecleaning did you wax the floors until they shone to the nth degree? Small rugs on waxed floors are very dangerous so remove the slipperiness under the rugs and anchor them firmly to the floor.

Are all the bottles in the medicine cabinet labeled distinctly? Have you a sturdy step-ladder to boost you up to the high places in your house?

Do you keep plenty of holders near your kitchen range and do you watch the handles of your saucepans when you are cooking? Turn over the edge of the range

top. A flying sleeve or children's exploring hands catching at protruding handles might cause a burn.

A visitation of ants can be controlled by feeding them a commercial mixture of arsenic and syrup. Spread about a tablespoonful of the mixture on a heavy paper where the ants can find it. They will carry it back to their nests because they love it and are eager to tell their families of their find. It's a deadly poison, to them as well as to all living creatures so take all precaution when you use it.

If wire worms are bothering any of the plants in your garden you can get rid of them by saturating the soil with a solution called Vermine. There are other products for destroying pests, too, that are available at seed houses and garden supply stores.

When the children hurry home from school at noon-time they must have an easily digested and appetizing meal ready to be eaten as soon as hands and faces are washed. This gives them time to eat slowly without the haunting fear of being tardy for the afternoon.

Vary hot soups with hot creamed dishes such as the stuffed tomatoes in the following recipe:

Stuffed Tomatoes

Four medium sized tomatoes, 2 cups cooked macaroni, 1½ cups cream sauce, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 tablespoon cream.

Cut slice from stem end of tomatoes, scoop out center and sprinkle inside with salt. Combine macaroni with cream sauce which is well seasoned, and add 3 tablespoons cheese. Fill tomatoes with this mixture and arrange in a buttered baking dish that can be sent to the table. Mix remaining cheese with cream and put on top of tomatoes. Bake 30 minutes in a hot (400 degrees F.) oven.

Dr. W. W. Snider

DENTIST

Dublin, Texas

Office 68 — Phones — Res. 84

BURNING, GNAWING PAINS

IN STOMACH RELIEVED

When excess stomach acid irritates and causes discomfort help neutralize with Adia Tablets—yet eat what you want. Adia gives relief or money back.

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

COMPARE REFRIGERATORS

FEATURE BY FEATURE!

We Believe A General Electric Gives You More Value . . . Dollar-for-Dollar . . . Than Any Other Refrigerator At Any Price!

THRIFTY AMERICA IS BUYING G-E REFRIGERATORS ONE-A-MINUTE!

SEE G-E

CONDITIONED AIR!
Controlled humidity and temperature and constant circulation of sweet, freshened air keeps foods better.

"YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A G-E"

FARM IMPLEMENT

SUPPLY CO.

W. L. McDOWELL

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Rug Special

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

50 Chenille Rugs

26 Inch By 38 Inch Riviera

(A CHINESE REPRODUCTION)

POSITIVELY THE BEST VALUE WE HAVE EVER OFFERED

\$1.19

J. W. Richbourg

DRY GOODS

BIG 4th of JULY TIRE SALE

Just Think of It!
FRESH FACTORY STOCK

Firestone TIRES

\$6.66

SIZE 6.00-16

IT'S big news! Here's the famous Firestone Convoy Tire—built with patented Firestone Gum-Dipped cord body—selling at this amazingly low price! Why take chances with off-brand tires that carry neither the manufacturer's name nor guarantee. The Firestone Convoy Tire is priced as low or lower. Let us replace your smooth tires today with a complete set.

Firestone CONVOY

SIZE	PRICE
4.75/5.00-19	\$4.95
5.25/5.50-17	\$5.95
6.00/16	\$6.36

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LIFETIME GUARANTEE

EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee — not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.

COMPARE
Quality * Price
Guarantee . . .

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	PRICE
4.00/4.50-21	\$5.50
4.75/5.00-19	\$5.75
5.25/5.50-17	7.00
6.00/16	7.77

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.

See Firestone Champion Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair.

Roberson's Gulf Service

HICO, TEXAS

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
"GREEN HELL"

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,
Joan Bennett, John Howard,
Alan Hale

SATURDAY MATINEE & NITE—
"THE ARIZONA KID"

Roy Rogers, Dave Kerwin,
Sally March

SAT. MIDNIGHT,
SUNDAY & MONDAY NIGHTS—

"CHARLIE MCCARTHY, DETECTIVE"

Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy,
Mortimer Snerd, Robert
Cummings, Constance Moore

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—
"OH, JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE"

Tom Brown, Peggy Moran,
Allen Jenkins, Donald Meek

NEXT THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
"IT'S A DATE"

Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis,
Walter Pidgeon

FATIGUE TENDS TO SPOIL CHILD'S APPETITE

"The child's day during vacation this summer should be scheduled to include a period of rest before meals, because uninterrupted, strenuous play tends to spoil appetite and may retard digestion," stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"There is no doubt as to the value of play and exercise in stimulating appetite, vigor and endurance. However, when carried out to the extent of bringing about definite fatigue, play and exercise often exert an opposite effect.

"The average child enters wholeheartedly into play both physically and emotionally. When allowed to play hard up to mealtime, he comes to the table in a fatigued, excited state, with poor appetite, temporarily impaired digestive capacities and a tendency to gulp his food hastily. Therefore, a rest period before eating is of benefit to a child.

"Careful studies have also shown that excessive as well as insufficient activity reduces one's physical capacities. The reserve capacity of children is relatively small, varies with individuals and may be easily exceeded.

"Hard play in the evening up to bedtime usually disturbs sleep. The ill effects of overactivity are more likely to be observed in the spring after the relatively sedentary life of the winter season. Another period when play becomes excessive, is at the beginning of summer vacation when children have their first opportunity at day long physical activity.

"Properly regulated camps, city playgrounds and other community recreational facilities for the children offer model schedules for supervised play with a good balance of exercise and rest."

Want Ads

WANTED: Good used mower. See J. L. Funk, Rt. 6, Hico. 4-2p.

FOR SALE CHEAP: Used wagon. Barrow Furniture Co. 2-tfc.

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all kinds see J. R. Bobo. 1-tfc.

FOR SALE: 4 1/2 foot used Kelvinator. Vitalaire ice refrigerator. Duzan Motors. 4-tfc.

WILL PAY 30c per hundred for scrap iron until further notice. Hoffman Wrecking Yard. 3-tfc.

FOR SALE: 190 Keeney-Bred leg-horn pullets, \$50. Also two new 32-6 tires and tubes, \$40. C. H. Leeth. 4-1c.

For Lease: The Bell Service Station 4 mi. on Hamilton highway. Living quarters. See H. E. Bell at Carlton. 3-2p.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN: 1936 A-C Rumley thresher, 28 inch, in good condition. Should have been sold yesterday. Duzan Motors. 51-tfc.

FOR SALE: T. W. Belcher estate consisting of grocery store and stock, house and lot, and household goods, at Johnsonville. Priced cheap for quick sale. Mrs. Lela Hurley, administratrix. Walnut Springs, Tex. 4-3c.

Special On Laundry
We have a special
Next Week on
QUILTS
10c and 15c

We also have a new
machine so you will
not have to wait.
MRS. BURDEN

FARM SECURITY FIELD DAY ATTENDED BY BIG CROWD

Carl P. Emmett, rural supervisor of the Farm Security Administration in Hamilton County, says that the field day of the Farm Security Administration was honored with a large crowd, which started with an interesting exhibit on the third floor of the court house. This exhibit consisted of products of the home and farm and was arranged in a very attractive manner. There was a lighted map of Texas and Hamilton County showing a scale balancing the feed and food with the livestock raised. Each visitor was tagged with a field day ribbon and there were over 200 present.

From the exhibit the crowd left for the Virgil T. Beacham farm. An interesting talk was given by Mr. Beacham from his front porch over Mr. Stanley Moore's public address system, telling how the Farm Security Administration had helped him by putting him on his feet when he could get help from no other source. Also a short talk was given by Mr. Roy Santy on how the Farm Security Administration had helped the landlords in Hamilton County and a talk was given by Mr. Carl P. Emmett explaining Mr. Beacham's financial status with the aid of a chart which was tacked to the wall of the porch. After the speeches were delivered, an inspection was made of the farm, garden and livestock.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the crowd left the Beacham farm and went to the Fair Park where barbecue, salad, ice cream, cake and coffee were served by wives of the borrowers of the Farm Security Administration, which was enjoyed by everyone. The afternoon speakers were Prosecuting Attorney H. W. Allen, Judge J. B. Pool, John Sullivan, Cecil James and Robert Fisher, district supervisor of the Farm Security Administration from Eastland, Tex. Mr. Sullivan gave a very interesting talk on co-operation and its importance. Judge Pool in his usual forceful manner brought out the benefit that is being derived from the Farm Security Administration's guidance by the farmers of Hamilton County. Mr. Fisher stressed the fact that the Farm Security Administration was not altogether a money-lending organization, but was an organization to help the farmer get on his feet through supervision and careful planning, and to help him gain self-confidence. Mr. Allen offered some interesting and constructive thought on being sold on your chosen field of endeavor and putting forth every effort to accomplish results. Mr. James spoke of his appreciation of the Farm Security Administration's help to farmers whom the banks could not aid.

About 2:00 in the afternoon the E. Neal Thornton farm was visited. Mr. Thornton explained how the Farm Security Administration had helped him get on his feet and Mrs. Thornton gave a most interesting talk on how the home supervision had helped her manage her home and how she had canned enough fruit and vegetables for home use. J. W., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, explained to the group his 4-H Club project, giving a very interesting and constructive explanation of his interest in the work. After the speeches the crowd inspected the garden, farm, and livestock. The Thornton family have about two acres of garden filled with vegetables that constitute a well-balanced food budget. The livestock were in excellent condition and placed the general activities within the category of a well-balanced diversified program.

Hard play in the evening up to bedtime usually disturbs sleep. The ill effects of overactivity are more likely to be observed in the spring after the relatively sedentary life of the winter season. Another period when play becomes excessive, is at the beginning of summer vacation when children have their first opportunity at day long physical activity.

Properly regulated camps, city playgrounds and other community recreational facilities for the children offer model schedules for supervised play with a good balance of exercise and rest."

Duffau

By
DOROTHY DESKIN

Rev. Carl Grisham of Dublin has been called as pastor of the Baptist Church for the coming year. He will preach on Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night of the Fifth Sunday.

The Baptist Revival will begin on Friday before the third Sunday in July. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tomlin announce the arrival of a baby boy. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson have a big boy.

Mrs. Virgil Herrin of Hico spent Sunday of the past week with Mrs. Ben Herrin.

Mrs. Lizzie Goyne of Waco and Mrs. C. M. Broyles of Lamkin visited one day of the past week with Mrs. Len Weeks.

Mrs. W. C. Fouts returned home Wednesday from Stephenville where she has been with her daughter, Miss Pearl, who underwent an operation for appendicitis. Pearl is getting along very nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Anderson had business in Stephenville Tuesday. Those visiting in the G. E. Arnold home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Smart and son, Harrison of Bluffdale, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Olson and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smart of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smart of Selden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes of Smith Springs spent Wednesday night in the W. A. Deskin home. Several from this community attended the show at Hico Wednesday night.

Winnie Fred Burnett accompanied Mary Julia Talley to Waco for a visit last week.

Mrs. A. T. Lackey spent Wednesday in Stephenville with her brother-in-law, Mr. Silas Ragsdale, who is in the hospital.



Arlene Francis
What's My Name
Her Game

Jennings ought to have a permanent role. She got it—as his wife!

A musical comedy broadcast should not be rehearsed as much as a dramatic radio show because too much rehearsal keeps the players from getting the best comedy effects out of their lines, in the opinion of Rudy Vallee. That's why many of Vallee's best gags are kept a secret from the cast until the dress rehearsal.

American women are showing a keen interest in current events and are awake to the situation of the country, says John J. Anthony, director of radio's Original Good Will Hour. Modern women follow local and foreign news intelligently and are anxious to cooperate in enterprises for common good, he avers.

NOTES OF A NEWSMAN:

Al Pearce is going to launch a professional talent drive in an effort to give unexploited pro's the same chance radio has been giving to the amateur. Pearce will comb local radio stations for guest talent on his Friday cloggie program and the lucky ones selected will have their own show paid to and from Hollywood and will be paid as professionals for appearing on his show. Like Chase, femcee of Luncheon at the Waldorf, is signing another 13 weeks contract with her sponsor this week. Watch for a renewal on CBS' Blondie program with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake still retaining their Blondie and Dagwood roles.



Kay St. Germaine
She'll sing for Fibber



John J. Anthony
Good Will Hour Mentor

LISTEN TO THIS

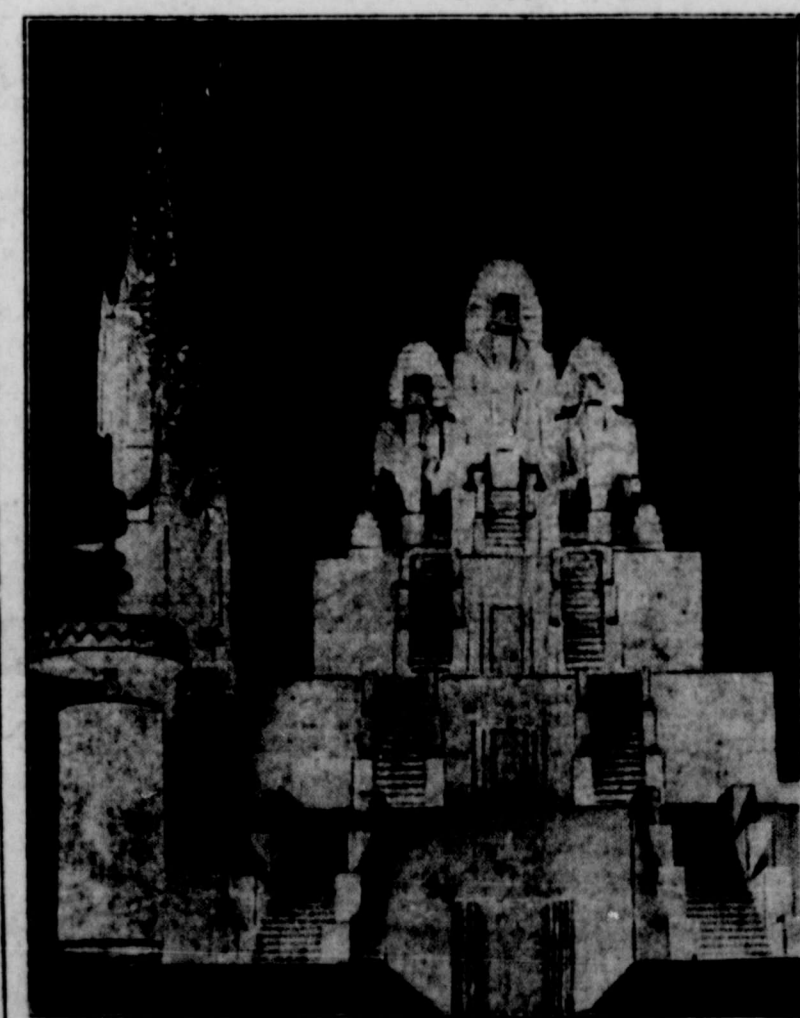
By TOM FIZDALE

Arlene Francis, charming brunette star of What's My Name heard Fridays at 9:30 p. m. EDST, over the NBC-Red network looks on the program as a game, as does the radio audience, but to some of the contestants, What's My Name is a job-getting medium in no uncertain terms. For instance, Jack Manning was a song and dance man until he appeared on What's My Name once. Now he's a full-fledged radio actor appearing regularly on a number of network shows. Maxine Jennings was a Hollywood picture starlet. One appearance on What's My Name convinced its director, Ed Byron, that Miss Jennings ought to have a permanent role. She got it—as his wife!



REDDING, Cal. . . . Seven hundred feet above the Sacramento river, these workers are stringing wires for the 460 foot cableway from the head tower at the Shasta Dam. Destined to be the world's second largest concrete dam, it will be used for multiple conservation purposes in the great Central Valley of California.

Fair Towers by Night



Gaily contrasting colors, painted with light, will be a major feature of the new 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay. Shows above is one of the massive Treasure Island Elephant Towers with the 400-foot Tower of the Sun in the background as seen with the new night illumination. The Exposition will greet first-day visitors May 25.

Leopold of Belgium



BELGIUM...King Leopold III of Belgium awaits the future verdict of his people following his order for surrender of the Belgian Army.

JOE GISH



IT'S REASON
TO MANY FOLKS MAKE GOOD
IN THE BIG CITY IS CAUSE IT'S
AWFULLY HARD TO CONVINCE
THAT YOU SWIMMING HOLE
THAT YOU'RE BECOMING A BEGGAR

Life Begins



ORLEANS CORNERS, N. Y. . . . This remarkable series of pictures shows the actual hatching of a baby turkey on a farm near here.

At the top you see the baby turkey after 28 days in the incubator, gaining enough strength to break the shell with his beak.

Ten hours elapsed before the next picture was taken. Here, Baby Turkey has forced his head completely out of the shell and is opening his eyes. His legs are still curled in the shell.

Twenty-four hours later, we have the next view, which shows our hero all fluffed up and ready to scratch—one month after the egg was put into the incubator.

JOE GISH



WOT YA DON'T KNOW
WONT HURT YA.... 'CSPY
MEBBE WHILE YER ON
YER JOB....

1939 GRAND CHAMPION



John Henry Dean's H'S Prince Domino was grand champion of the National Hereford Show held at the 1939 State Fair of Texas. Raised on the Dean Ranch at Lamesa, Texas, the prize bull won seven grand and reserve champions during the 1939 show season. The Dean Ranch, which has now been moved to Tarrant County, will be in competition in the second National Hereford Show to be held at the 1940 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 5 to 20, at which \$25,000 in premiums are offered for winners in the "white-face" division.

Good Health With Chiropractic

Dr. H. L. Cappleman, with offices at 702 N. Graham Ave. in Stephenville, offers a scientific service which has helped many Erath and Hamilton County people to better health in the 12 years he has practiced there.

Ill health is usually the result of a violation of Nature's laws or a failure on the part of the individual to keep the body in perfect condition. The nervous system of the human body is designed to carry life force to every part of it and in so doing to keep it in perfect health. However, when bodily resistance is below normal, ill health often results.

Many of our physical illnesses can be quickly relieved if nature is assisted by way of seeing that the nerves serving that part of the body are functioning normally and are not impinged in any way. Much ill health is caused by nerve interference and if this condition is relieved the ailment naturally disappears.

For this reason, chiropractic adjustments have reached and corrected many acute and chronic diseases which other health methods have failed to improve. The chiropractic profession, however, makes no false claims that there is a system with cure-all qualifications. Yet, in the comparatively short time in which chiropractic science has been known and practiced,

there have been literally millions of cases of physical disability which have been quickly and positively relieved by this method.

Dr. Cappleman, for example, has successfully helped many Erath and Hamilton County people to better health in the 12 years he has practiced in Stephenville and has hundreds of satisfied patients who would recommend his services because they know from experience what can be done with this method.

He is a graduate of the Texas Chiropractic College at San Antonio, which is one of the leading and largest institutions of its kind in the world. He also takes a post-graduate course every 6 months and thru this and clinical and convention work, he is well equipped with both training and experience necessary to achieve desired results.

If you are having trouble with your health see Dr. Cappleman for an examination and then you will know what can be done for you thru drugless methods.

Candidate Visits Here This Week

G. C. McAnelly, candidate for representative from this district, was in Hico Tuesday afternoon in the interest of his campaign. While here he also visited Mrs. Mary McAnelly, who had just returned from a Dallas sanitarium.

SUGAR	Pure Gran.	25	Pound Cloth	\$1.17
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Post Toasties	Large Size	10c
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JELLO	DELICIOUS DESSERT	All Flavors	5c
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Maxwell House	Fine Coffee	lb.	25c
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MILK	ROSE BRAND	7	Baby Cans	25c
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Pure Lard		4	Lb. Ctn.	35c
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FLOUR	FOUR ROSES	48	lb. sack	\$1.35
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Vanilla Wafers	Cello Bag	10c
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MARGARINE	Gem Brand	11c
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Fresh Tomatoes	lb.	5c
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KETCHUP	14 Oz. Bottle	10c
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Sausage	Fresh Pork	lb.	15c
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FRESH PORK HAM	lb.	20c
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Pork Chops	Lean Tender	lb.	20c
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BRISKET ROAST	lb.	15c
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Rib Stew	Boil Stew	lb.	15c
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Hudson's