

PARMER COUNTY FARMERS



By GARLON A. HARPER,
Secretary Parmer County ACA

(Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles in regard to outstanding farmers of Parmer County. Throughout the articles an attempt will be made to choose representative farmers from all sections of the county.)

J. G. (RED) MCFARLAND

Young, energetic, hard-working farmer of the Friona community. That is Granville McFarland. Most of J. G. McFarland's friends call him "Red", and that is a pretty good name for him. If you watch Red out on his farm with the livestock he has you may easily see that his farming operations are just as energetic and fiery as that mop of red hair he sets his hat on. Likable in every respect, Red is always ready to show you around on his farm, and is just as ready to try any helpful suggestion you may offer to improve his farming.

Primarily, Red is a wheat farmer, but he does not depend entirely on wheat to make a living. He believes in mixing his work up with other crops and with livestock to balance out and provide a variety of income. He farms approximately 1800 acres of land and in addition has about 2200 acres of grassland. On these farms he plants approximately 800 acres of wheat, a lot of grain sorghums, summerfallow land to be planted to wheat the following year, and plants sweet sorghums for bales or silage. He has a small cotton acreage but does not depend on cotton to a very large extent. Red likes to have plenty of feed on hand for his livestock for those years when the feed crop is not so good, and in line with this thinking, has dug a trench silo which holds enough feed to carry over for those bad years.

In connection with his farm and grassland, he keeps about 100 to 125 head of cows and 600 sheep. By using the grass in connection with grazing the wheat fields in the winter, sudan pasture in the summer, and stalk fields in the fall he has worked out a very nice program, whereby the income from the sheep and cows is almost clear profit as well as providing a sort of insurance against depending on too much income from his big crop—wheat. Probably Red would not tell you so in the exact words, but he is carrying out the idea of diversified farming, just as it has been preached for so long by the Extension Service, AAA, and other agricultural agencies.

Red cooperates with nearly every program offered by the AAA. He plants within his acreage allotments and thereby helps to carry out a plan calculated to reduce price lowering surpluses; he carries out range building practices on his grass under the Range Conservation Program; he insures his wheat with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, and this year he had added another part of the AAA program to his farm plan, that is participation in the Supplementary Cotton Program, whereby he will receive cotton order stamps for making a further reduction in his cotton acreage. Red believes in the AAA program and tries to carry out the provisions of the program in spirit as well as in letter. AAA committeemen find him always

Commissioners Attend
Hearing At Austin

All members of the Parmer County Commissioners Court left here Tuesday, to attend a committee hearing to be held in Austin Tuesday afternoon on the road bond assumption bill now before the Texas legislature.

County Judge Lee Thompson said that if the bill became a law as it was adopted by the Senate recently, it would mean that Parmer county would lose about \$8,000 per year, which is now being refunded to this county from the bond assumption fund to be used on lateral roads in the county.

He said that practically all commissioners courts in Texas were opposed to the bill as it was passed in the Senate for the same reason that the Parmer county officials were fighting it—the loss of thousands of dollars to the lateral road funds of the counties.

WITNESS RODEO CONTEST

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn drove to Carlsbad, N. M., last Sunday, to witness a world's championship steer roping contest between Bob Crosby, the title holder, and Jack Arnold. They say it was a thrilling contest, Crosby winning by less than 3 seconds on 12 head of wild steers.

Arnold was some 40 seconds ahead of Crosby until he tackled his last steer, Fate entered into the contest at this juncture, when the horns were ripped from the head of the animal, forcing the contender to recapture the critter. The time thus lost allowed Crosby to retain his title.

County To Furnish
Two Selectees May 21

Parmer county will furnish another quota of two selectees to the military training camps on May 21, it was revealed here today by Tullon G. White, clerk of the Parmer County Selective Service Board.

Two volunteers—William Monroe Herod and Joe Wayne Bolton—are standing in readiness to fill this quota. White said, adding that should either of these men fail to pass at the induction station, Edgar Charles Zwick would be called to fill such vacancy.

New regulations received at the office of the local board this week provide that all remaining questionnaires may be mailed out immediately to the registrants in this county. The method to be adopted in carrying out this new regulation, however, will not be decided until the local board is in session again.

More than 500 questionnaires remain to be mailed from the office of the local board, White said.

Another new regulation provides that trainees be given at least ten days notice before being inducted into the armed forces. Heretofore, only five days notice was given the selectee.

Mrs. Clark Resigns;
McLean Lady Succeeds

Mrs. Geraldine Clark, teacher in the lower grades of the Farwell school, tendered her resignation Monday night to the Farwell school board, which was accepted, and Miss Lucille Scott of McLean, Texas, was named to succeed her.

Supt. J. T. Carter announced that the election of Miss Scott completes the faculty for the coming school term, all other teachers having accepted the positions tendered them some weeks ago.

The school board was reorganized at Monday's meeting, with E. M. Deaton being retained as president, and Frank Phillips was returned to his office as vice president.

Mrs. Jewel Stevens was given permission to use one of the rooms in the new building for a kindergarten class during the Summer vacation period, and board members accepted an invitation tendered them on the part of the faculty to a dinner to be served in the homemaking building on the evening of May 16th.

Miss Scott, the new member of the faculty, is a graduate of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, and has had three years teaching experience. She is 24 years old, and comes to the local school highly recommended.

BUYS BOVINA PROPERTY

H. C. Darsey of Dimmitt, was here the first of the week and announced the sale of his business and residence property in Bovina to John Kimbrow, who bought the Darsey drug stock in Bovina some two years ago. Kimbrow now owns the business location and residence formerly occupied by Darsey in Bovina.

Schools Announce Closing Exercises

Record Rains Drench
Area; Farmers Busy

Clearing skies late Sunday night marked the beginning of the brightest days this region of the Texas plains had witnessed for a period of almost two weeks, and was a welcome sight to residents of this region.

After a ten-day wet spell, during which time it rained every day, to bring a total of more than five inches of well-distributed moisture to this section, local citizens were glad to see the sunshine once more on Monday.

Local weather records reveal that this has been the wettest spring experienced here since 1922. Figures compiled by J. C. Temple, local weather observer, reveal that during the past week, ending Sunday, more than five inches of moisture fell here. Previous rains, during the months of March and April, brought the total precipitation to 6.53 inches, according to Temples' records.

Most of the rain fell very slowly and soaked into the ground as it descended. Occasional dashing showers caused some run-off water, partially filling most of the lakes in this area.

Contours Prove Worth

Contoured and terraced fields and pastures benefitted immeasurably from the record rains. In very few instances have the farmers reported the water breaking over their furrows and running off the land where it fell. This farming practice is also believed to be responsible for the lack of lake water to be in evidence.

Farmers are busy this week making preparations to begin their Spring planting operations, in anticipation of the best row crops produced in many years. However, most of them agree, that it is not wise to enter their fields too early, pointing out the fact that a few days' time will give the young weed crops to be germinated only to be destroyed in the planting operation, thus saving at least one weed-killing job.

"We have plenty of underground water, and there is no use to be in too big a hurry about planting," is the way most farmers sum up the situation.

The few remaining wheat fields that withstood the dry winter months and wind ravages of early Spring have taken on new life and some estimates of 40-bushel wheat are already being made. Admittedly, however, few fields show such glowing prospects. In addition to the moisture, farmers agree that the rains can be expected to stop the activities of cutworms that were reported damaging some fields.

Range Conditions Excellent

Stockmen agree that range conditions have not been better in a number of years. Some stockmen who have been in this region for 30 years report that grass was "never better" at this season of the year. It means fat cattle and reduced feed bills to the stockmen.

Planting operations for Fall crops are expected to get underway in earnest by the first of next week, while some farmers have already expressed their intentions to begin planting by the latter part of the present week.

Cotton Week Will
Be Held, May 16-24

National Cotton Week dates have been set for May 16th to 24th, extension workers at the courthouse revealed the first of this week, and it is hoped that some observance of the program will be noted in Parmer county.

The first of the week, all merchants in the county received letters from County Agent Jason O. Gordon and Home Demonstrator Elsie Cunningham, asking that they feature cotton goods displays in their exhibit windows during the week, Miss Cunningham said.

No particular programs are being planned within the 4-H or home demonstration clubs, but it was planned to put out a number of posters and information on cotton week, about the first of next week.

TO HOT SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Magness departed the first of the week for Hot Springs, N. M., where they will spend the next few weeks taking the mineral water baths, and resting up for busy season ahead of them.

EYE INJURED

T. H. Richie received a slightly injured eye last Saturday, while working on some farm tools, when a piece of iron flew off and hit him near the socket of the left eye. His injuries are thought to be only minor, but he will be denied the use of sight in the eye for several days.

Texico Council Adopts
Two New Ordinances

Two new ordinances, one to regulate the sale of milk in the Town of Texico, and the other to provide a fee for burial permits in the Texico cemetery, were passed by the Town Council at its regular meeting on Monday night of this week.

Hereafter, it will be necessary to make application to the town clerk for burial permits before burials can be made in the cemetery, and a fee of \$5.00 will be charged. The ordinance also regulates the size and depths of the graves. The money derived from the sale of the burial permits will be used in maintaining a caretaker at the cemetery, the ordinance recites.

The ordinance regulating the sale of milk, provides that only grade A milk may be sold within the corporate limits of the Town of Texico. All persons offering milk for sale in the town must first apply to the town clerk for a license, and the town marshal is authorized to make monthly inspections of all dairies whose products are offered to the consuming public.

No milk may be sold that does not come from cows that have been tested for tuberculosis and Bang's disease, the ordinance recites, and parties found guilty of violating the provisions of the ordinance may be fined not to exceed \$200, or 30 days in jail.

T-P Committee Culls
Loan Applications

Meeting at the courthouse on Tuesday of this week to bring down to a smaller number the applications received here this year, the Parmer County Tenant-Purchase committee, composed of three farmers, went through some 85 applications in hand for the 1941 loan period.

Although information on the number of applications listed for final family data was not available this morning, Frank Seale, supervisor, stated on Tuesday that "around ten" would be left for the final check-up.

Applications are selected on merit by the committee, after which the local FSA workers, where loans are handled, takes over the compiling of all data on each applicant. Following this, the committee will meet again, and, Seale said "possibly five" will be left to have dockets made up and submitted to the district office, in Amarillo, where the higher-ups sit in judgment on all applications.

The season on granting of T-P loans opens on July 1st, Seale has announced, in stating that he hopes to have several dockets on hand for the district men by that time. The final applicants selected in Parmer county will be notified in June, and will work toward selecting farms they wish to purchase under the T-P, and securing options thereon.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

LEAVE FOR CAMP

Cortez Billington and Alden Henderson left here Monday for Fort Bliss, Texas, where they went as volunteers for a year's training in Uncle Sam's one-year army. They enlisted through the local board and were sent to fill a two-man quota on that date.

Roberts Food Store
In New Location

The Roberts Food Store moved to its new location in Texico the first of the week, after many delays in the construction of the new building, located on the site formerly occupied by the Williams shoe shop.

Paul Roberts, store manager, said early this week that it would be a few days yet until the stock was completely arranged in the new location, but in the meantime, business would go on as usual.

The food locker plant, which will be operated in connection with the business in the new location, is still in the process of construction, and Mr. Roberts said that it would be completed and ready for operation at an early date. No definite date has been set for its completion.

The new building, which is of hollow tile with plaster both inside and on the exterior, affords considerably more room for the continually expanding business. The main quarters of the business has a floor space of 28x40 feet. All inside decorations have been done in white with a light green strip, presenting a very pleasing appearance.

Mr. Roberts is laying plans for a formal opening, at which time store-wide bargain prices will be in effect. He will be assisted in the business by Mrs. Roberts and Miss Bernice Herrington, with Gene Curtis as an extra clerk to assist on rush days.

Omnibus Bill Brings
More Tax To Autoist

If you have been perplexed about the meaning of Gov. O'Daniel's omnibus bill that has been before the Texas legislature for the past several weeks, you are scheduled to understand its terms the next time you apply for license plates for an automobile—either new or used.

Attaches at the tax collector's office revealed today that beginning at an early date, applicants for new license plates would be required to exhibit a bill of sale, showing the exact cost of the car to be licensed. Before license plates can be issued, the car owner must pay a tax of 1% on the purchase price of the automobile in addition to the regular license fee.

It all adds up to this: A new car costing \$1,000.00 will cost the owner a \$10.00 tax in addition to the license fee, which simply means that purchasers of cars in the low price range will be required to fork over around \$22.00 before he can put the car on the highways.

Clerks at the collector's office said that the new tax would become effective at once, but as yet no forms for collecting the tax has been received here.

TO DISTRICT MEET

Home Demonstration Agent Elsie Cunningham and County Agent Jason O. Gordon will be Lubbock visitors on Thursday of next month, April 15th, at which time agents from all over this area will gather for a district meeting. These conventions are held periodically for the purpose of giving instruction to extension workers, Miss Cunningham said.

Hamlin Gives Welcome

Judge James D. Hamlin, pioneer citizen of the Plains and a resident of Farwell for more than 30 years, extended the welcome in behalf of the local citizenship, and in a few well chosen remarks, paid high tribute to the people of Canyon, "whom I have known affectionately for many years."

In speaking of the West Texas State College, Judge Hamlin said that if he had a half dozen boys or girls to send to institutions of higher learning, he would start them at West Texas State. He lauded the Canyon Chamber of Commerce for its work in sponsoring legislation beneficial to education.

Olen Hinkle, journalism instructor

Graduation time is here again. And with the flurry of securing caps and gowns, getting out invitations, and making all the other last minute preparations, seniors of both the Texico and Farwell schools are in a complete dither.

This year, due to the fact that the Farwell school closed early at Christmas, activities are being fairly well scattered over a ten-day period, allowing local patrons to attend any or all of the programs, as they desire.

Texico Baccalaureate
On Mother's Day

Activities at the Texico school will begin on Sunday, May 11th, when the seniors assemble for baccalaureate services, in the auditorium of the school.

Rev. W. Taylor North, pastor of the local Baptist church, will deliver the sermon of the morning, with the services to begin at 11 o'clock. It is understood that no other worship services will be held at the local churches that morning.

The complete program for the baccalaureate includes:

Processional—Mrs. Evelyn Hadley. Invocation—Rev. E. J. Sloan, Methodist minister.

"He Cares For Me"—Girls chorus, directed by Mrs. Hershel Arnold.

Sermon—Rev. North.

"My Mother's Prayer"—Trio, composed of Mary Jo North, Mary Margaret Martin, Ruby Doolittle.

"Yield Not To Temptation"—Chorus.

Benediction—Rev. Sloan.

Recessional—Mrs. Hadley.

Commencement Thursday

But for the seniors, probably the most outstanding event will be their actual graduation services, at the auditorium on Thursday evening, May 15th, when they receive the coveted diplomas.

Officials have announced as a program:

Processional—Mrs. Hadley.

Invocation—Rev. Sloan.

"To A Wild Rose", MacDowell—Girls Chorus.

Salutatory Address—Frieda Martin.

Address, "The Shape of Things To Come"—Dr. Alfred Crofts, Eastern New Mexico College, Portales.

"Morning", Oley Speaks—Chorus.

Valedictory Address—Dorothy Mae Dixon.

Presentation of Diplomas—Sam T. Randol, president, Board of Education.

Awards Scholarships—Supt. L. A. Hartley.

Benediction—Rev. North.

Recessional—Mrs. Hadley.

Members of the graduating class include: Mary Margaret Martin, Dorothy Mae Dixon, Mary Jo North, Melvina Jane Knox, Loleat Vaughan, Walter C. Baldock, Johnny G. Hughes, Lewie Earnest Vaughan, Lloyd Paul Grant, Frieda Myres Martin, Doris Anita Doolittle, Elton Doyle Vaughan, Robert Gene Curtis, and Joyce Richey.

Eighth Graders To
Graduate, 14th

Isaac Simond, of the Clovis High School, will speak to the grade school graduates on Wednesday evening, May 14th, class sponsor A. D. McDonald has announced.

The program will be held in the school auditorium, beginning at 8:30, and is arranged as follows:

Invocation—Rev. W. T. North.

"The Mountain Stream", Beethoven—Girls Chorus.

Salutatory Address—Leonard Lewis.

Address—Isaac Simond, Clovis High School.

(Continued on Back Page)

200 Canyon Boosters Visit Here

Two hundred Canyon boosters, headed by the West Texas State College band, the Canyon high school band and a drum corps, invaded Texico-Farwell on Monday of this week on a missionary tour, advertising the College, the West Texas Museum, and Palo Duro Park.

The trip was sponsored by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of Clyde Warwick, president of the organization.

Originally, the automobile caravan had planned to visit other towns east of here, but due to muddy conditions of unpaved highways, some of the visits were cancelled.

The entire group was fed a chicken dinner at the Methodist church, by the Methodist ladies of this city.

at the college, acted as master of ceremonies, and presented B. N. Graham of this city, who responded with a few remarks. He said that he held a very tender affection for the West Texas State Teachers College, since he was a graduate of that institution, and made the prediction that W. T. furnished Parmer county with more school teachers than any other school.

Members of the Canyon delegation were high in their praise for the splendid meal furnished them by the local ladies.

The caravan went from here to Muleshoe, and finally to Plainview, late Monday afternoon to conclude the trip.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Extends Its Neutrality Patrol To Protect 'Aid-to-Britain' Shipments; Germans Drive British From Greece; Lindbergh Resigns Air Corps Post

(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.)

U. S. ATTITUDE:

Toward War

In this country the reaction to the loss of the Greek campaign was sharp.

The forces of the isolationists immediately took to the air, held a giant mass-meeting in New York, which was marked by violence outside the hall, and, paced by Charles A. Lindbergh, took an "I told you so" attitude, urging the nation to believe that British defeat of the Nazis was not only impossible, but that British loss of the war was a certainty, and that if America gave "all-out" aid to Britain that we, too, would suffer through this defeat.

President Roosevelt, frankly infuriated by this attitude and these utterances, had Secretary Hull and Secretary Knox take to the radio and prepare the way for a statement by the President which ripped the "defeatists" up the back, and made it plain that the government would have none of this attitude.

The administration, they said, was frankly committed to "all-out" aid to Britain, and would go its way toward this goal. Instead of retrenching on this policy, as urged by the Lindbergh coterie, it was boldly announced that the government would extend its aid still more vigorously.

Singling out Lindbergh especially for administration ire, the President, in a press conference, characterized him as an "appeaser" and "defeatist" and used the word "copperhead" in making a comparison with earlier days in American history.

Aftermath of the President's remarks regarding Lindbergh was the news that he announced his resignation.



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH
He "took the air."

tion as a colonel in the U. S. army air corps reserve. He said he was "greatly disturbed" at the implications made by the President regarding his loyalty toward the United States. He had been an officer in the reserve air corps since 1927, year of historic flight to Paris.

PATROL:

Extended

The navy, said the President, now was engaged in extending the neutrality patrol 1,000 miles out into the Atlantic, and that its protection to American shipping, especially to vessels carrying aid to Britain, would know no boundaries on the seven seas.

This brought the question of convoys out into the open, which the President had simply leaped over in his statement, taking the stand that discussion of convoys was beside the point, as he considered it the navy's job to keep the waters 1,000 miles off the American coast safe for all shipping.

At the same time he made the rather cryptic statement that he had information that the Nazis already were setting foot on Greenland and that the United States would deal with this phase of the situation, which indeed brought the war mightily close to this country.

In the meantime newspapers took another poll of the senate on the question of convoys, and found that body to be in favor of convoying supplies to Britain, though only by a vote of 50 to 45. If convoying meant active participation in the war, as many claimed, the informal canvass of the senate showed the temper of congress, at any rate.

Included in the tentative list opposed to convoying were 25 of the senate's 28 Republican members. The only official act connected with the subject of convoying was the Tobey resolution, and they were seen as supporters of this measure. Adding to this the non-intervention Democrats, and some other scattering votes, and Tobey's resolution, which would forbid convoying, could only look for 45 votes.

The Tobey move, however, was not considered so vital by some senators, these holding that President



SECRETARY OF NAVY KNOX
He "took TO the air."

Roosevelt's executive power as navy head would permit him to put a convoy plan into effect by executive order, with no sanction by the senate or house asked or needed.

GREEKS:

'Out'

Closing days of the Greek campaign were stirring. The British made a noble stand of three to four days at Thermopylae pass, historic rendezvous with heroism of Leonidas in ancient days, only to lose the pass after heroic resistance and after inflicting admittedly heavy casualties on the invading Nazi hordes.

The second great stand was made on Mount Geraneia, the British high command, after a careful advance study of the terrain, finding places to defend that the Germans had claimed were impossible.

There was hardly a question even in British and Greek circles of making a successful stand, but the valiant Australian and New Zealand soldiers fought a rear-guard action that military men said would live in history.

Main objective of the British, after the port of Piraeus was shown to be impossible as an evacuation port, was to gain the southern portions of Greece and make the final stand on Crete and other islands.

The flight of the government from Athens prepared the Greek people for the eventual occupation of the historic capital by the Nazis. Yet the Greeks, with unswerving devotion to their cause, seemed not dismayed by the loss of their capital, but seemed willing to fight on to the end, as did the British.

Churchill had prepared the British for the bad news of the Greek campaign, and toward the close Athens dispatches frankly admitted that the final stages of the fighting were simply rear-guard actions.

While there was again raised in England among the people the cry of "too little and too late," the people of Australia seemed little inclined to criticize, but on the other hand seemed proud of the achievement of their armies.

The loss of the Greek campaign was more of a shock to those in the United States who had been hoping that American aid through the lease-lend bill might turn the battle.

Yet from more considered sources came the word that the Greek defense should not be viewed in that light, but rather from the standpoint of a general harassing and delaying action against Germany.

The cost to the Nazis of having to transport food and men and munitions for the final weeks almost entirely by plane must have been enormous in fuel alone, which Germany was unable to spare.

The surprise expressed by King George of Greece at the sudden surrender of the army of Epirus which precipitated the close of the Nazi Greek campaign and just preceded the flight of the government to Crete caused the commanders later to tell part of the story.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Upon Making the Best of It

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Probably the most prevalent burden upon the lives of American women is money shortage. It doesn't always mean that there isn't enough money. But it means bad budgeting, extravagance, waste, and consequent worry.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LONG, long time ago when I was quite a small girl I was taken to call upon a young man named Curtis. He was stone blind; had been born blind. He did a great many things, played the piano, read Braille, wrote poetry, modelled in clay and had for his pets two kittens and about fifty spiders.

I suppose it was this last incredible detail that fixed him and his philosophy so firmly in a seven-year-old's memory. I was left in his care while the grown-ups went off on some errand, and sat petrified, a kitten in my lap, my eyes following Curtis with fascinated horror as he took down one small cardboard box after another and showed me its hairy swarming occupant.

Child-like, I asked him frankly if it wasn't very trying to be without sight, and his answer comes back to me across more than half a century. "Not at all," he said. "I live with my blindness, not against it."

A Commonsense Creed.

A thousand times since, when circumstances have come into my own life that have made it completely unendurable for a time, I have remembered Curtis. His simple little creed has been passed on to hundreds of other lives. It is plain commonsense not to fight your trouble; grief, handicap, loss; not to pretend it isn't there or fling yourself screaming on the floor sobbing that you can't bear it. It is wisdom to rise to the height when you can live with it, and see how much easier that makes it to face.

One of the greatest American women who ever lived started a nation-wide peace movement 20 years ago. Thousands of us who were younger women saw through her eyes a vision of world peace; we knew it might be made real; we knew that all the nations could live in peace with their neighbors as America has for so many years.

For 20 years some of us have been going about talking peace. Begging that the unjust decisions and partitions that followed the last war might be gradually mitigated by the European powers, that they might come to see that friendliness is the invincible weapon and that only good, and not more bad, can overcome evil in the end.

But we were not strong enough; perhaps we were not wise enough; we women do not even now, after 20 years as citizens, know our own power. And so war has come again, and America must lay down her own true weapons of reason and neighborliness and understanding, and enter into the hideous competition of guns and bombs. War silences women.

Must Begin Work Anew.

We will outlive this war, and when peace comes again we will begin our work again. And after many years and many wars there will be peace. Meanwhile we have to live with war again, and it is for everyone of us to live without fear and without hate, to pray that the days of battle and sacrifice may be brief, and to work toward the coming of a better day. To see, when the war is over, that no nation is cruelly treated, no terms are unfair, that armistice promises are kept. For 20 long

COMMONSENSE

Do you know where your place is in 1941's topsy-turvy set-up? Do you fret about trivial matters? Is poor money management one of your problems? These and other mind-over-matter topics are discussed sanely and wisely this week by Kathleen Norris. Read "how to make the best of it."

Consider Happiness So Much 'Velvet.'

It will help us all if you learn to live with your daily troubles, whatever they are. It is only a waste of time to spend your days planning exactly how free and happy you would be if just one obstacle—your mother-in-law, or the mortgage, or the job, or perhaps even your husband himself—were by some miracle removed from the picture. Worse than wasting time, to be a fretter, to refuse to face the fact that generations of imperfect forefathers have made us all poor weak human failures, is to hurt yourself. We ought to regard the happiness and serenity we get out of this life as so much "velvet," and accept the difficulties as the normal condition.

Probably the most prevalent burden upon the lives of American women is money shortage. It doesn't always mean that there isn't enough money; for our average family spends enough upon luxuries, car, movies, cosmetics, gum, Christmas wrappings, radio parts and cigarettes to support three European families in comfort. But it means bad budgeting, extravagance, waste and consequent worry.

This would be a good time to get rid of that bugbear once and for all.

Get Rid of Money Worries.

"Get rid of it!" indignantly echoes some harassed housekeeper, glancing toward the desk where bills for sport shoes, private schools, beauty parlor, green glass candlesticks, wedding presents, flowers sent to hospitalized friends, taxi fares, dancing lessons, bridge lessons, cleaner, dressmaker, milliner, club dues and a hundred other nagging obligations are piling up day after day.

Yes, get rid of it all, and live in the blessed freedom of peace of mind. Live under your income instead of above it. We'll all have to learn some lessons in simple living in the next few years; why not be among the smart women who are going to lead the fashion?

For that misery of feeling poor even while spending too much money is one of the troubles with which we don't have to live. Nobody has to live with it. That particular situation is always curable. And only the woman who cured herself of the display and extravagance, the waste and irresponsibility of debt, who has come down to bed rock and gotten clear of bills, knows the real flavor of life.

Live WITH a Changed America.

So gear spirit and mind to live in the changed conditions of a soberer and stronger America. Make these days days of growth. Never doubt that we shall emerge from them thinking and acting on a wider scale; more conscious of our responsibilities to each other and to all the peoples of the world.



+ FIRST-AID + to the AILING HOUSE By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Hot Water Supply.

QUESTION: Would it be advisable to install a coil to heat water in the firebox of my oil burning furnace? The burner is of the rotary type. Is such a coil difficult to install, and does it in any way affect the heating of the home? There are 11 in our family, and we require an abundant supply of hot water.

Answer: I do not advise putting a water heating coil in the firebox of a furnace, and especially in one with an oil burner. If your heater is hot air, you had better put in a separate pot stove, or laundry stove in which the temperature of the water can be controlled. You can get pot stoves that feed coal by a magazine or by a stoker, which are very satisfactory. It is quite possible that the modern type of storage water heater burning gas will serve your purpose. These are economical, and if you have not done so, I recommend asking your gas company for figures.

Damp Plaster.

Question: In damp weather the wall plaster in my old house sweats so that the paper becomes badly stained. Re-sizing and papering the walls does no good. Can we protect the paper by putting thin waterproofing on the plaster?

Answer: Your house suffers from a trouble that is common to old houses; the placing of the inside plaster against the brick walls. With no air space between, as would be formed by putting the plaster on lath on furring strips, the plaster is chilled by contact with the outside walls, and sweating is the result. The trouble will continue as long as the plaster is colder than the house air. One remedy is to line the walls with stiff insulating board, or to re-lay the plaster over lath on furring strips.

Easing Out Skunks.

Question: We have a family of skunks living peacefully under the porch of our house. So far, everything is O. K.; but one never knows. I have been told that they can be eased out quietly by means of a liberal sprinkling all over the ground with moth flakes. Before using I wish to make sure whether or not the flakes are non-inflammable.

Answer: The flakes are safe to use. If they were inflammable they would be risky to use in tightly closed containers for the storage of clothing. I have been told by those who know, that skunks have a strong objection to bright lights, and will break up housekeeping if an electric light bulb is hung where it will invade their privacy.

Asphalt Paint.

Question: Can asphalt roofing be painted with other than asphalt paint? Can I use a lead paint, if the roofing is first covered with shellac?

Answer: Because the asphalt expands and contracts more readily than an oil paint, the oil paint is not advisable. This paint would eventually show cracks because of this difference in expansion. Shellac would not help. Use a paint with an asphalt base.

Two-Car Garage.

Question: I would be very interested in any information you can give me about building a two-car 20 by 20 foot wood garage in the country.

Answer: You can get a pamphlet on garages from the Southern Pine association at New Orleans, La. This booklet will give you some worthwhile information on the construction of garages.

Bathroom Walls.

Question: We are installing a basement bathroom. What inexpensive, but practical materials can we use for enclosing it?

Answer: You can use plasterboard on a framework of two by fours. The inside surface must be protected against dampness, which you can do by covering it with heavy table oil-cloth, or wall-cloth finished with oil paint, hung with casein glue.

Yellowed Ivory.

Question: How can yellow stains be removed from the ivory keys of a piano?

Answer: If the yellowing is of long standing, and has gone all the way through, nothing can be done. If it is only on the surface, try the effect of rubbing with powdered chalk dampened with denatured alcohol; bleaching with peroxide and hydrogen might also be effective.

Preserving Books.

Question: Is it wise to put moth flakes or balls in a fine mahogany bookcase to keep book lice from the books? There are probably 500 books, and to sun all of them seems like a terrible job.

Answer: Yes; use the kind of moth killer made of paradichlorobenzene. Sprinkle generously around the back of the shelves, as well as the front.

Lovely Rugs Crocheted From Old Silk Stockings



Dyed in Soft Blending Colors

CHARMING for a homey living room nook or for a bedroom—this colorful octagon rug you can make from old silk stockings at the cost of a little dye!

For detailed instructions for crocheting this rug see our 32-page booklet. Tells also how to hook, weave, or braid rugs in interesting patterns. Includes tufted rugs, other beautiful and novel styles made with simple equipment from inexpensive materials.—Send order for booklet to:

READER-HOME SERVICE

633 Sixth Ave. New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN RUGS.

Right of Government

The divine right of kings may have been a plea for feeble tyrants, but the divine right of government is the keystone of human progress, and without it governments sink into police, and a nation is degraded into a mob.—Benjamin Disraeli.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Unlikely Sentiments
I distrust those sentiments that are too far removed from nature, and whose sublimity is blended with ridicule; which two are as near one another as extreme wisdom and folly.—Deslaudes.

Nervous Restless-Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—and it's good for women. WORTH TRYING!

Laws Gravitate

Laws and institutions are constantly tending to gravitate. Like clocks, they must be occasionally cleaned, and wound up, and set to true time.—H. W. Beecher.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won worldwide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 19-41

MERCHANTS

•Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

HIGHLIGHTS... in U. S. Defense news

Administrator Henderson of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply requested manufacturers of farm implements not to increase the prices of farm machinery at this time. Mr. Henderson pointed out that in announcing the steel price schedule he had stressed the wide range of finished products of which steel is a part and the importance of maintaining stable prices in these finished products.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced an agreement setting up a fund of \$50,000,000, contributed by the U. S., and \$20,000,000, contributed by Chinese government banks, to stabilize Chinese currency. A joint statement by Mr. Morgenthau and Dr. T. V. Soong of the Central Bank of China, described the agreement as a "co-operative agreement between friendly nations that are working together in many ways."

Bovina Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Venable and family, of Texico, visited in the Oscar Venable home, Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Pruessner of Ft. Worth, sister of Joe Langer, visited here over the weekend.

Junior Jones and Fred Langer were business visitors in Raton, N. M., over the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green, of Santa Fe, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jones, the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable and family, of Friona, visited here over the weekend in the Oscar Venable home.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Cornelius and baby moved to Amarillo, Wednesday, where he is employed.

Clyde Blalock is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and son, Dan, of Santa Rosa, N. M., visited here.



CREAM IS CASH...

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

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

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY
Farwell, Texas

ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White, here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farmer, who have been employed at Mesa Rica, N. M., are now working for Ward Thompson, northwest of Bovina.

Mrs. Tommie Horton, who has been ill for some time, is sitting up at this writing.

Simon Mills, of East Texas, attended business here the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulie Jones, of Clovis, visited in the Bill Eberting home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Frances McCormick, Miss Smith and Ila Mae Thompson motored to Friona, Sunday evening.

Rush Looney was honored with a birthday dinner, in his home southeast of Bovina, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis White, of Hereford, visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mavis Womack, who is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas, is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Womack.

Dean Hastings, of Lariat, visited his mother, Mrs. Tom Hastings, on Sunday.

Earl Richards and Joe Langer were business visitors in Clovis, Friday.

Mrs. Igo, of Hot Springs, N. M., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Madge McGuire, for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Opal Mahon left for California, Saturday, to join her husband, Sparky Mahon, who is employed there.

Mrs. J. D. Hance left for Roswell, Sunday.

Newman Carr is now employed at Montgomery Ward in Amarillo.

Ben Mays is now employed on the State Highway Department.

Miss Vadys Carson, of Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carson, over the weekend.

Hinton Blalock, who is employed at Friona, visited his family here, the past weekend.

Mrs. Dollie Williams returned to her home here last Tuesday, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Walling, in Dennison, Tex., the past two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Banks and daughter visited relatives in Spring

Lake, the middle of last week. They returned here Saturday.

Mr. Montgomery, of Hobart, Okla., was a business visitor here, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Tate and family have moved to the Sam Stites home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green of Portales, visited relatives here, Friday.

Mrs. Boyce Belew, of Santa Fe, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Green, this week.

Mrs. Ezra Englant and daughters, Mary Alice and Barbara, were Clovis shoppers, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Venable and son, Elton, were Clovis visitors, Monday.

Miss Murlean Horton was a Clovis visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denney and Mrs. Hubert Ellison were Clovis visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, of Hub, were business visitors here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson, of Oklahoma Lane, visited here Sunday.

Sam Wilson was a business visitor in Lariat, Monday.

The Canyon Boosters made a tour through Bovina, on Monday, with 199 present. All enjoyed the Boosters.

Mrs. Bob Williford, and Mrs. Tom Hastings were Clovis visitors, Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Norton and daughter, Pauline, and Mrs. Roy Hawkins were Clovis shoppers, Monday.

Jay Hopingardner returned to his home, Saturday, after making a short business trip to Oklahoma.

Byron Dial was a business visitor in White Deer, Texas, Friday.

Mrs. Mary Gaines made a business trip to Cuervo, N. M., Monday.

Mrs. Raymond McDonald and sons, of Roswell, visited in the Byron Dial home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust and Mrs. R. E. Rothwell of Dimmitt, were here Wednesday for the Methodist meeting.

Ralph Cox, of Lazbuddy, was a business visitor here, Monday.

Beverly and Gloria Morgan, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Good Precedent By Knott



Printed from the Dallas Morning News

Jackson, spent the past weekend visiting in Hereford, Texas.

Rush Looney and Perry Looney were Clovis business visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jesko and family, of Muleshoe, visited friends here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Richardson and daughters, of Hereford, visited in the Byron Dial home, Sunday.

Roy Bruner, of Amarillo, was a visitor here, Saturday.

The new state highway warehouse that has been under construction for the past few days is almost complete.

The new dial telephone system is also nearing completion.

Birthday Celebrated

Mrs. Alma Vassey was honored in her home, April 30th, with a birthday dinner. Those attending brought a covered dish. Present were: Mrs. Oda Bennett, Mrs. J. S. Orr, Mrs. W. B. Beach, Mrs. Mat Gilland, Mrs. W. H. Russell, Mrs. C. F. Kerr, all of Hereford.

Celebrated Birthday

Mrs. Mel Gunn was honored in her home, Wednesday, April 30, with a birthday dinner. Covered dishes were



SUMMER CLOTHES

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To keep your summer clothes always smart looking, they need the extra care that City Cleaners give! Special attention given to all stains, pressing and general appearance of the garment. Beautiful work you will be proud of. Reasonable prices.

City Cleaners

Phone 3621

brought by Mrs. Regan Looney, Mrs. J. L. Banks and daughter, Sandra Jo; Mrs. H. L. Tidenberg and son, James; Mrs. Melvin Stagner and daughter, Phillis Kay; Mrs. Jack Berggren, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. J. S. Gaines, Mrs. Elizabeth Dial, Mrs. Edna Scott, Mrs. Lawrence Starr, Mrs. Charles Gray, Annie Bell Gray, Mrs. R. N. Williford.

LAZBUDDY

A book review was given at the Methodist church, Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. Earl Hicks, of Muleshoe. "Mother of The Smiths," was the book reviewed. Sixteen members and visitors were present, including Mrs. Clay Beavers, of Muleshoe. A delicious plate lunch was served by the Study Club, with sweet peas and pansies as plate favors.

The community regrets the loss of our dear friend, Mrs. Emma Dyck, who died Thursday night at her home. Our sympathy goes out to the children and relatives of the deceased.

Ma Mehl arrived Saturday from Fredrick, Okla., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Alex Steinbock.

A well is being dug at the cemetery. George Taylor and Mr. White were in Lubbock, Monday.

The study club will present its play, Friday night.

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Hub Home Demonstration Club

The Hub Home Demonstration Club met in an all day meeting on April 25, 1941, with Mrs. Jess Jones. There was a covered dish luncheon at noon. Mrs. Clarence Day gave a very interesting demonstration on foundation patterns. Red Cross garments were finished and we quilted a quilt for Mrs. Merle Barnhouse.

Music for the singing and recreation was furnished by Mrs. John Thomas with the accordion.

Those answering the roll call were: Mesdames: G. A. Collier, Will Jones, V. E. Adams, Brown, C. R. Owens, Lucile Jones, A. J. Manns, Lloyd Shulk, A. H. Boatman, E. L. Thomas, Clarence Day, J. W. Shults, John Thomas, R. F. Jones L. L. Johnson, and the hostess, Jess Jones.

Our next meeting will be May 9, with Mrs. C. R. Owens. There will be a demonstration by the agent on "How to Vary the Sleeve Blouse and Skirt Pattern." Everyone is invited to attend.

Agent's Calendar

May 12: Farwell 4-H, 3 p. m.
May 13: Lakeview 4-H, 1 p. m.; women's club, 2:30 p. m.
May 14: Farmington demonstration club, 2:30 p. m.
May 15: District meeting, Lubbock.
May 16: Open date.
May 17: Office, at Farwell.

Hot cheese biscuits and fruit or fish salad make a pleasing pair to serve for informal evening refreshments.

Threatened with criminal charges it appears the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers is going to face the music.

Eggs for angel food cake or meringues should be three or four days old.

1000 EXTRA MILES OF TRAVEL PER TIRE

Too good to be true? Not at all. In the famous 5-million mile Florida Road Test, first-line Lee DeLuxe Tires, pitted against other leading brands, showed 6 per cent slower tread-wear than the average.

Think of it... 106 miles for Lee, for every 100 miles averaged by the other tires. This means you ought to get at least 1000 extra miles out of top quality, guaranteed Lee Tires... even though they cost no more than other leading makes. Actually, they cost less than you guess!

Besides, the test proved Lee's extra cord-strength, and greater resistance to bruises and to ply-separation.

Drive in for new low prices, trade-in offer, and easy-pay plan.



DEALERS SELL

LEE DELUXE TIRES

Tasty Foods AT Special Prices

FLOUR Great West 48 lbs. **\$1.49**

Coffee

White Swan, 1 lb. can

27c

Sugar

10 lb. cloth bag

54c

Tea

White Swan, glass free 1/4 lb. pkg.

22c

SALAD DRESSING

Thrifty, quart jar

18c

WASHING POWDER

Iylo, large pkg.

19c

NEW POTATOES

Texas Reds, 6 lbs. for

25c

VANILLA WAFERS

Reg. 25c pkg.

18c

Peaches

No. 2 1/2 can, heavy syrup

16c

Syrup

Lo. Ribbon Cane, gallon

49c

Bologna

2 lbs. for

25c

Osborne Mercantile Company

THE WOLVERINE

Publication of Texico High School

EXPRESS APPRECIATION

The English IV class has sponsored the Texico school paper this year, and we have enjoyed it very much. We wish to thank Mr. Graham and his staff for cooperation throughout the year.

We hope everyone has enjoyed reading the paper as much as we have enjoyed getting it ready for publication.

This is our last issue, and we wish to thank each one who has aided us in any way.

—THS—

THE PRIMARY ROOM

Since this is the last edition of our 1940 and '41 school news, I, as the primary teacher of the Texico schools, would like to take this opportunity of expressing my thanks and gratitude for the fine cooperation given me by the parents of my pupils.

The first grade as a whole has done splendid work. We are proud of the things we have learned, and though at the present the predominant thought is of coming vacation, by September all the first graders will be eagerly looking forward to school again.

Many have been absent the past two months, but today all are present and we hope that we can all be together every day for the remaining school term.

Much of our time the past week and the coming one, has been and will be spent in practice and preparation for our part in the school program, May 9th. So far we are elated over the progress being made. Colorful decorations, much work, and planning will give us as our reward the hearty approval of our mothers and dads—we hope.

We shall be looking for you all at the program, May 9th.

—THS—

SECOND AND THIRD

We are all working hard on our program for Friday night, May 9, and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of that day. Every child in our room will take part in the coronation of their Queen of May, Hettie Nann, Randol. She will be crowned by little Gayle Doolittle, a first grader.

We can hardly realize that the close of school is so near at hand. In looking over our record we find that four persons have been neither ab-

sent nor tardy. They are: Raymond Lewis, Roy Wayne Thompson, Clifford Hall, and John White, third grade.

Our writing books have been completed. We can see much improvement since school started. We feel that these writing books have been worthwhile.

The second and third grade teacher wishes to express her appreciation for the cooperation and friendly attitude of the patrons and pupils of Texico.

My Favorite Third Grade Subject

By Mary Ella Maxey

The subject I have enjoyed most this year is history. It is the first history I have ever had, and I like it because it tells about the early pioneers, and about our country when it was new. It is fun to read about the Indians, George Washington, Lewis and Clark, and the other people that lived when our country was young.

Here is a poem we learned when we were studying about George Washington and the flag:

The Friendly Flag

There's a flag that's widely known in all corners of the earth,
There's a flag that's highly honored for its courage and its worth
There's a flag that means protection, means security and care,
Means that friendliness is glowing in its colors waving there.
For this flag has welcomed many from all lands beyond the sea,
And has shown them how pleasant ways of kindness may be.

—THS—

SIXTH GRADE

Practicing for our program is our main interest now, although we are still keeping up with our school work. In the next few days, we will complete all of our text books and be ready for the examinations. We are working hard to finish up in a commendable way. We hope no one in our class will fail.

Everyone is invited to attend our grade school program, Friday night. We hope you will enjoy it as much as we have enjoyed preparing it.

—THS—

SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade is planning on tests next week. We have three that are exempt in all subjects, and others exempt in two or three subjects. We all hope to pass this year and go on to the 8th. Next Tuesday and

Wednesday, we have our exams. Some are talking about what they are going to do this summer, and on their vacation. Some are going to stay and not come back for next year. We are trying to get our room straightened out and get all our books together for the end of school. We hope everyone gets along fine with exams and has a happy summer.

—THS—

FFA NEWS

The FFA chapter will have a meeting on May 7, to elect new officers for the coming year.

Last Friday, Mr. McCasland, the ag. teacher, had the 8th grade boys come to ag. classes, so they will know what agriculture work will consist of next year.

Several weeks ago, the ag. class purchased two Chester White pigs. We are planning to feed them for three months. The feed for the pigs is given by each member.

The annual encampment of all FFA boys will be around Albuquerque the last of August.

—THS—

HOME EC CLUB NEWS

The second year girls are about to finish notebooks on "Making Our Homes More Livable." They are due Thursday, May 8.

After this unit, we are studying a short chapter on home nursing. We would like to take more on this topic but we will not have time.

During the last week we will take an inventory on the lab. as we did at the first of the year. We hope that no silverware is missing.

The first-year girls will finish their children's garments this week. They have not been working on them long. They have some very pretty garments in the bunch. Childs' garments will be the last unit they will get to take.

They are due the last of the week.

Some of the second year girls have kept one of the dresses they made in Home Ec. for senior baccalaureate.

The Home Ec. girls are very proud to have it said of and by them that they put a lot of new equipment into the department. This has been done by banquets we have cooked and served.

We have thought several times that Miss Berry was very hard on us, but it was best for us. We admire her very much for all the things she has done for us. We have learned a lot this year, and it is because of her.

—THS—

BIOLOGY NEWS

Biology Class has completed their book. Having finished a long study of plants, insects, and animals, we all feel very intelligent.

We now feel that biology makes an important contribution to human welfare, provided we take advantage of the facts that science has discovered and apply them intelligently to our daily lives.

There are a number of vocations dealing with biology, physicians, veterinarians, bacteriologists, entomologists, farmers and many others. If a person has some biology, he can fit himself to any that fits him, and he has the most interest in it.

With a small amount of studying and burning some night oil we think teacher thinks also that all will pass the final quiz.

Having passed out of the final doors and on to the vast and mighty fields of education, we believe that we are intelligent pupils.

Murray White.

—THS—

SENIOR NEWS

It was play day for the seniors at the Eastern New Mexico College, Friday. The following seniors attended: Walter Baldock, Dorothy Mae Dixon, Mary Jo North, Doris Doolittle, Paul Grant, Loleat Vaughan, Mary Margaret Martin, Johnny Hughes, Melvina Knox, Freida Martin. We all enjoyed it very much. They entertained us with all kinds

of indoor games.

The Texico seniors are planning a commencement dinner at La Vista immediately after the graduation exercises on Thursday evening, May 15. Those attending will be the graduating class and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Arnold.

The Juniors and Seniors will leave on their annual trip Friday morning, May 16. Plans have been made to go through the Carlsbad Caverns on Saturday after we leave. That is Governor's day at the Caverns.

Then we plan to spend the remainder of our trip at Ruidoso and visiting the White Sands.

Since the beginning of 4-H club work on a nation-wide basis, it has reached over 8,000,000 rural young people.

Eggs are rich in Vitamin D.

Eggs may be introduced into the menu in omelets, souffles, deviled eggs, egg salads, egg Benedict, egg sandwiches, egg, drinks, custards and other egg deserts.

Eggs may be baked, boiled, fried, scrambled, or shirred.

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14

CLOVIS, N. M.

Get Ready for Spring Work

Don't Wait Until the Last Minute to Get Your Tractor Overhauled



We have an experienced tractor repair man now on the job. Bring your tractor in right away and let us overhaul it before the Spring rush sets in.

We are going to experience delays in getting parts this year . . . be sure to order your parts well in advance of your needs. This is most important!

Thomas Hardware Co.

History . . .

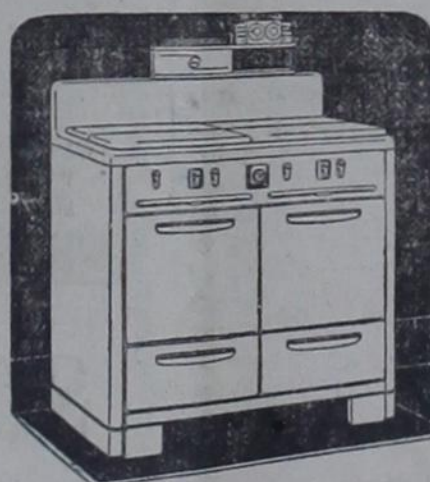
REPEATS ITSELF

SIXTH ANNUAL SPRING SALE

Modern Gas Appliances

— Now In Progress —

Roper  Range



- No Down Payment
- Payments As Low As \$2.31 Per Month
- Pay nothing until July 1, 1941
- 3 Years To Pay—4 Years If Purchased with a Water Heater
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Ruud (. . . and other popularly priced) Automatic Gas-Fired Water Heaters



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- Pay nothing until November 1, 1941
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"Long Distance" brings her close

Only you can send your voice across the miles on Mothers' Day and bring her happiness by a voice visit. The same reduced rates that apply every night after 7 o'clock also apply all day every Sunday.

Ask the operator for rates to any town—no obligation



The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

New Mexico Eastern Gas Company

"Helping Build New Mexico"
Telephone Clovis 57



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Back in the calm, untroubled days of February, 1939, with one more spring not far behind, a famous economist, returning from Europe, told the ship news men that this war scare was all paper talk. Responsible statesmen of Europe had things well in hand.

On this same day, there was a little item, back in the dustbin of the newspaper, reporting that, in certain minor changes in the army, the President was putting the "accent on youth." One Brig. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, a youth of 51, was upped to the post of chief of the army's mobile general headquarters air force. Five or six other youngsters were similarly elevated.

The other day, the quietly effective General Emmons was given direction of a new organization of possibly 500,000 or 600,000 civilian air raid spotters. Four brigadier generals will assist him in recruiting and training his volunteer observers.

Back in 1916, we thought of airplanes as primarily useful for observation, and it was the signal corps, our only flying service, that the then Captain Emmons entered. He adapted himself quickly to the fighting as well as observing uses of planes, became a keen technician in the art of plane development and flying, and, in 1920 and 1921 taught flying at Harvard university. He is a native of Huntington, W. Va., and graduated from West Point in 1909.

MISS MABEL BOARDMAN, tall, regal, tireless and alert, is a born co-operator and commander. Her 40 years with the Red Cross is a timely citation, not only in the aftermath of the tragedy of London, but in her current Washington announcement that the Red Cross is geared for swift emergency action. In this connection, she mentions the fact that it sent more than \$23,000,000 to Europe last year, and gives other details of its expanding and intensifying organization.

Miss Boardman is secretary of the American Red Cross. During her service, its membership has grown from 300 to 15,000,000, with much of the credit for this increase assigned to her. Born and reared in Cleveland, with abundant means and distinguished family antecedents, she was a Washington society bud. In 1900, a friend made an unauthorized use of her name as one of the incorporators of the new Red Cross.

Miss Boardman accepted the call and has helped guide and build the vast organization with unflinching energy and administrative and organizing ability. She is straight as a ramrod, serene and at ease, but with a touch of military alertness, —an ever watchful evangel against all the plagues of the litany.

LAST October, Major Edward Bowes, of radio fame, gave his Westchester estate to the Lutheran church. Then, in November, he Maj. Bowes Gives With Freedom of One From Frisco

Previously he had given to St. Patrick's cathedral four huge English elms and eight Schwedler maples. And now he is giving to St. Patrick's an Andrea del Sarto painting, masterpiece of the Florentine painter, done in 1515. It is "The Holy Family With St. John and Ste. Elizabeth."

The major started on a grand garrison finish, along in his fifties. This writer remembers him as a genial evangel of real estate, and a crusader against crime in San Francisco, many years ago. Even in that day he had imposed on a grammar school education the smoothest diction in those parts.

It was in San Francisco, a most theatrical town, that he moved into the theater. It was in 1917 that he built the Capitol theater in New York and thereafter his career was a pleasant upbound ride on a gold-plated escalator.

Off and on, he has been radio's best magnet for fan-mail and his "take" has been put down at around \$25,000 a week. He started his amateur hour in 1934 and it quickly blazed into a four-eleven conflagration. He lives abstemiously, as to food and drink, but sports a \$38,000 car, with venetian blinds, a refrigerator and gold-rimmed dishes, and he provides plenty of Lucullan trimmings for the entertainment of his guests. He gives things away on the slightest provocation and couldn't possibly have come from anywhere but San Francisco.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



... JUST LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE!
(See Recipes Below)

IT WAS WONDERFUL FOOD!

Remember flying home, pigtailed thumping, to smell supper, and guess? Remember being sauced by mother's marble cake took a blue ribbon at the fair? And remember licking the last bit of sweetness from the frosting platter?

I know you must remember. How could you forget? It was wonderful food!

And it's to the best cooks in the world — our mothers — that this week's column is dedicated. When you pay them homage on Mother's day, 1941, perhaps you'll enjoy using some of the following recipes, favorites of the long ago.

In those days, to be caught without plenty of food, and good food, too, for all comers was to show oneself a poor housekeeper, a bad hand in the kitchen.

But times have changed. A large "crock" of butter, a "basket" of eggs, and a "wedge" of cheese are no longer a part of the regular supplies on the shelf in the vegetable cellar. Nor are recipes penciled on the fly-leaf of the family ledger. But the basic goodness is still the same.

So, whether it be crusty brown doughnuts, chicken pie and jelly roll, huge, fluffy cakes, or rich chocolate pie, let's take mother back, down memory lane!

Lovely to look at and utterly delightful to eat is the Sour Cream Devil's Food Cake, which I'm sure was a favorite of grandmother's.

Sour Cream Devil's Food Cake.
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or other shortening
¼ cups sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup thick sour cream
¼ cup sweet milk

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly; then chocolate and vanilla, and blend. Add about one-fourth of the flour and beat well; then add sour cream and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into two greased 9-inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done.

Spread Felicity Frosting on top and sides of cake. Top with glossy

LYNN SAYS:

In an old book of household advice, written in 1879, are some words of wisdom "to help homemakers." I'm passing them on to you "for what they're worth" in the modern, up-to-date home.

"Use a clam shell to scrape skillets or saucepans; to scour your iron pots and griddles, use wood ashes.

"Sweeping a carpet with new fallen snow will make it look very bright and fresh. Also, it is a good plan to save tea leaves, and, with them not too moist, sweep a dark carpet. This is not advised for light colors.

"Woodwork may be dusted with a long-feathered wing, preferably that of a turkey.

"For washing fine clothes, use a pounder—not a large, old-fashioned affair, but one about twice as large as a potato masher, and pound your clothes as they soak in sal-soda water. The rubbing on a board will then be very easy. Use a clothes wringer if you can possibly get one.

"Never buy ground coffee. Take whole berries and heat; grind while hot.

"All housewives should be well versed in cookery, and should know how to make good dishes, such as 'Jenny Lind Cake,' 'Parsnip Pie,' 'Marrow Dumplings' and 'Flannel Pancakes.'"

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Menu For a Mother-Daughter Banquet
(For not-too-large a group)
Strawberry and Pineapple Cup
Roast Chicken Giblet Gravy
Bread Filling Fresh Asparagus
Fruit Salad
Ice Cream Cookies
Coffee Milk

chocolate coating, made by combining 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted, ¼ cup sugar, and ¼ cup water. Cook over low flame until smooth and thick. Cool slightly. Double the recipe for three 10-inch layers.

Felicity Frosting.

2 egg whites, unbeaten
2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
Dash of salt
7 tablespoons water

Combine egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, but allow to remain over hot water, and beat 2 minutes longer. Place over cold water and continue beating 3 minutes. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of two 9-inch layers.

Just like mother used to make. That's what you'll say when you taste the delicious cookies, made by the directions given below. When mother baked cookies she made them rich with butter and usual

ly full of fruit, like:
Fig Oaties.
Boil 5 minutes in water to cover:
1½ cups dried figs
Drain, clip stems and cut figs into thin strips (scissors are handy). Cream together:
1 cup butter
2 cups beet or cane sugar

Add:
3 eggs, beaten
Blend well, then add liquids:
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift together and add:
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder

Add:
Figs
5 cups quick-cooking oats
Stir until well blended, then drop by small spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet and flatten slightly. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 13 to 15 minutes. Press a nut meat, strips of fig or cherry into tops before baking if desired. For a glazed top, brush with hot honey after baking and place under broiler for a minute or two. Makes 5½ dozen medium-sized cookies.

Do you recall the old cracker barrel? It was a necessity in days gone by when homemakers often made their own crackers, and even their own baking powder and bread starter. Thinking that perhaps in your spare moments you might like to try your hand at cracker making, I'm including a recipe.

Crackers Made With Yeast.
½ package granular yeast
1 pint warm water
1½ quarts flour
1 tablespoon salt
¼ cup sour milk
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon soda

Set sponge of yeast, water and flour at night. In the morning add the other ingredients and flour to stiffen very stiff. Pound with rolling pin. Fold over and pound again. Continue until the dough is smooth. Place on a lightly floured board and roll in a thin sheet. Cut in squares and punch holes on top with a fork. Place in ungreased pans and bake in a 400-degree F. oven. These are inexpensive and very good!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE

EVERY line and detail of this charming basic is flattering to slim figures—the sweetheart neckline, the soft bodice drapery, the tiny corselet waistline and grace-



ful skirt fullness. For this, choose silk print, flat crepe, taffeta or sheers.

Pattern No. 8895 is designed in even sizes 12 to 20. Size 14, short sleeves, 4 yards 39-inch fabric; bracelet sleeves, 4½ yards. 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

Not So Dusty, but Oh, What an Excavation!

Willie was on the hunt for information. He had been set to entertain a portly visitor, who, having no inquisitive children of his own, had answered all his questions with unusual patience. "And what," was Willie's 198th question, "are houses made of?" "Houses," replied the stout man, "are made of bricks."

"And what are engines made of?" "Engines are made of iron."

"And what is bread made of?" "Flour."

After a pause, Willie asked: "Well, what are we made of?" "Dust and earth, my son."

"My," said Willie, "they must have made a whacking big hole when they took you out!"

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Error: When her pet wire-haired terrier died she was doubly sad because her means would not permit her to give it a burial in the cemetery for pets at Hartsdale. A Brooklyn friend, living in a house with a backyard, solved her problem by offering a place for interment. So she put the body of her pet, along with flowers and tissue paper, in a large box bearing the label of a fashionable furrier, tied it securely and took the subway. When she came up the stairway with her burden at the station nearest her friend's home, she was so pushed and jostled that she was grateful when a rather well-dressed young man offered to carry the box for her. With the box in his arms, he preceded her up the stairway. At the top, he made a break and disappeared down a side street. And now she's wondering what he thought when he learned what he had stolen.

Manhattan Scene: Policemen lined up in front of a business place obviously to prevent strike trouble. But all their eyes follow a lovely girl as she saucily parades past them. A newsboy at Fifth avenue and Forty-ninth street feeding a mounted policeman's horse half an apple while he munches his half. A Times square shoeshine boy who asks every passerby to take a shine from him because he has "that lucky look." Edith Meiser and Ilka Chase arm and arm through the Waldorf lobby discussing the air show which Miss Meiser writes and Miss Chase emcees. Frankie Masters dashing out of a taxi with a bundle of records and shouting to his vocalist, Marion Francis, that he has the first release of their hit, "Charming Little Faker." and Miss Francis paying him no mind. Because she's looking at a window display of hats.

Business: One of this department's valued scouts, while out for a stroll the other evening, saw a youngster in knee breeches playing a cigar-box violin in front of an apartment. Presently a window went up and a coin was tossed to the lad. Ending his concert, he went around the corner, took a real violin out of a hiding place under steps and continued down the street giving concerts at frequent stops. This department's scout, being a good newspaper man, took the matter up with the lad. The boy explained thus: "The guy in there's a musician, see? He got his start playin' a cigar-box fiddle. If I play on my good fiddle, he gives me a dime, see? But if I play on the box, he gives me a quarter. It's all here in the paper, see?" And didn't he produce a worn clipping telling the story about the Viennese violinist and conductor, Marek Weber.

Here & There: An ungrateful traffic cop writing out a summons for a vegetable truck parked in a "No Parking" area while his horse munches contentedly on greens hanging over the truck's side. A fluffy little blonde, looking as fragile as a reed, planting a healthy sock on the chin of the chunky fresh guy who flung a remark to her as she was about to cross Broadway at Fiftieth. Fifty-ninth street hansom cab drivers doing quite a brisk business. Influence of the season no doubt. Four women bridge players stopping to review hands as they leave one of the numerous mid-town clubs. . . . and then going on their way to another game. . . . A pigeon perched atop the Pulitzer statue opposite the Plaza, calmly preening its plumage.

Ardent: Frequently those called on by Mrs. Julia Chandler to talk in her Empire State tower broadcasts express political opinions. There is no objection to that but after the broadcasts she has quite a lot of trouble keeping those of opposing viewpoints from clashing physically. That's accomplished largely by diplomacy. Well, the other day, someone asked her if she favored a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Her reply was that she did. Whereupon, a gentleman in the crowd that clustered about her grabbed her hand and bit her little finger. That's why, just now, while her injury is healing, she is careful to follow the middle-of-the-road politically.

Thrifty Women Everywhere Use

CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

JOIN THE THrong
BUY-A-CAN TODAY

Reciprocating We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it. — George Bernard Shaw.

LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE! CAMELS ARE THE CIGARETTE FOR ME

RIGHT! GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME FOR EXTRA MILDNESS

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

28% Less Nicotine

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

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

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

Tid-Bits »

Rush Looney was in the latter part of last week exhibiting a limo from one of his peach trees. The trees are already beginning to fruit, and practically all of the fruitage was being borne in twins. He said that he had some seventy trees on his place, and nearly all of them were bearing the double fruit this year. Aubrey Brock and Johnny Aldridge contend that this is a sure sign that the fishing will be good this year. Or so these two boys need any favorable signs to encourage their fishing habits?

It is our observation that the commodity truck driver had better begin looking for another place to stop when visiting this city. The cars of the clients around the truck are beginning to create a traffic hazard around the courthouse, it would seem.

Some of the local ladies are reported to be accusing Lucille Johnson of talking against her own husband when she, in a talk before a local ladies' club, advised her audience against the services of "quack" doctors.

Skillman Hunter and Bill Mathews had a good many hearty laughs last week during the wet spell. It seems that the new electric scale at their place of business develops a rather shocking short circuit when wet, and during last week many dogs wandered unsuspectingly upon the scale platform, with the result that the juice in the scales gave them quite an electrifying effect. One farmer's dog accompanied him here from west of Clovis and got a touch of the scale's shocking powers. . . . and Skillman and Bill offered to bet even money that the dog beat the farmer home, although the latter was traveling in a good car.

Ed McGuire had a new one to tell this week. He contends that striking a jack rabbit with his car broke the gas line on his car, with the result that he lost a full tank of gas.

Paul Wurster got himself in bad when he was trying to pay a local lady a real compliment the other night at a Clovis dance. The local lady accepted a dance with Paul, and after the set was completed, Paul dismissed her with a graceful bow and said, "I'll declare, Mrs. Blank, you certainly do dance marvelously . . . for a woman of your age." If only Paul had left off those last six words, his compliment would have gone over in a big way. But she is reported to be somewhat miffed over the whole affair.

"About twenty?" inquired the eager filling station operator. "Yeah," said Raymond Hall, "bout twenty cents worth."

Britian rejected Herbert Hoover's proposal of soup kitchens in Belgium. Probably figuring that those supposed to be benefited would be left in the soup.

Of Interest to Farmers

By Garlon A. Harper, Sec'y Farmer County AAA

Since many farmers will be planting within the next few days, we are again reviewing some of the regulations which are more important, regarding the classification of crops under the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program.

All types of grain sorghums are classified as soil depleting and the land planted to grain sorghums will be counted as soil depleting when the grain sorghum is planted, regardless of whether the crop produces. This is very important and should be thoroughly understood by all farmers. In other words, it will not be allowed to destroy grain sorghums, if the farmer does not have enough layout land at the time performance is checked.

All mixtures of grain sorghums with either sweet sorghums or other crops will be counted as grain sorghums, and therefore, soil depleting. Mixtures of sweet sorghums with other sweet sorghums will be counted as non-depleting if not threshed.

All crops which are threshed will be considered as depleting regardless of who threshed the crop. This simply means that if the operator sells the sudan or sweet sorghum in bundles to someone who later threshes the grain, the land from which the crop is harvested will be counted as soil depleting.

The main crops which will be counted as layout are orange, seeded ribbon cane, african millet, redtop varieties of sweet sorghums; german millet, sudan, and soy beans. O, course, any sweet sorghum, sudan, or german millet crop is soil depleting when threshed. Soy beans and alfalfa are considered as non-depleting and therefore will be accepted as layout land crops. Atlas sorgo is considered as depleting and will not be accepted as a layout crop.

TOO MUCH WHEAT

COLLEGE STATION—United States farmers produce more wheat than the home market is able to use. Charlie L. Thomas, state AAA committee man and wheat farmer from Pampa, says in pointing out that large supplies of wheat are expected to make marketing quotas necessary for handling the 1941 crop.

During the past 18 years, the committee man declared, farmers have produced an average of 109,000,000 bushels of wheat more than was consumed in this country. Exports have furnished an outlet for much of the wheat produced above domestic needs, but since the outbreak of the present war, wheat exports have been almost entirely cut off.

As a result of the war, wheat has piled up in this country until the total supply for the 1941-42 marketing year is expected to be nearly one and a quarter billion bushels, Thomas said. That is almost enough wheat to meet this country's needs for two years.

Another factor that has contributed to large wheat supplies is that the average person in the United States eats less wheat than formerly, he continued. In 1920, the consumption of wheat averaged 4.4 bushels per person, while in 1930 it was 4.1 bushels, and in 1939 only 3.7 bushels. Although the population has increased, the lower consumption per person has prevented any appreciable increase of the total consumption.

Inability of the domestic market to absorb the wheat produced, coupled with the sharp curtailment of exports, are factors for wheat growers to study carefully before the marketing quota referendum on May 31, Thomas declared.

One egg a day or at least three a week is a good rule.

Cutworm In Wheat Is Problem for Growers

COLLEGE STATION—A new menace, identified by Cameron Siddall, Extension Service entomologist as the pale western cutworm, threatens the wheat farmers of the High Plains. Already the worms have done considerable damage in the immediate vicinity of Amarillo, but the infestation appears to be especially severe in Hansford County. The larvae is not yet fully grown, which means that by the last of May much of the wheat now surviving will have been destroyed unless excess moisture falls, meanwhile, Siddall says.

In order effectively to combat the pest, practically all wheat land in the more severely infested areas must be planted to row crops, such as sorghums, this summer, and not returned to wheat until 1942. Attempts to destroy the worms with poisoned bran spread on the soil or placed in the ground with a wheat drill, generally have resulted in failure. Siddall says the small number of worms killed by this process does not justify the expense of baiting.

Experience shows that wheat on fallow ground in general escapes severe injury by the pale western cutworm, providing sufficient moisture has been stored during the fallow period. Excess moisture kills them in large numbers. Land on which the wheat crop has been destroyed can be used for row crops during 1941, providing seeding is delayed until after June 1, the approximate end of the active feeding period of the worms.

Fading out of spots in the greening wheat fields is the first warning of infestation. The worm has but one generation annually and originated with a short-lived moth which lays eggs in the soil late in September or early October. The eggs are small and difficult to find. For a short time after hatching, the worms feed on the tender leaves of wheat, then enter the soil and sever the plants below the surface.

Siddall says that alternate wheat growing and summer fallow appears to be an effective means of reducing the chances of severe injury. In applying this method, however, the stubble of the sorghum crop should be left undisturbed until the next spring, when the ground should be cultivated and kept clean until fall wheat seeding time.

DR. LEWIS

DENTIST

MULESHOE, TEXAS

AMBULANCE

PHONE 1000

Johnson-Bayless

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Figure It Out for Yourself . . .

HAIR INSURANCE is not an expense. On the contrary, it is one of your best investments. See me today for hair insurance on your home and crops.

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Insurance of All Kinds



For plumbing see Lovett. 20tf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Baldwin combine, carbide light plant and wind charger. F. L. Wenner, 3 miles east and 7 north of Muleshoe. 24-3tp

FOR SALE—Young registered Muling Shorthorn bulls. F. L. Wenner, 2 miles east and 7 north of Muleshoe. 24-3tp

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. M. Leftwich, Farwell.

USED CARS FOR SALE OR TRADE

1940 special Deluxe Chevrolet town sedan.

1936 Chevrolet, 4-door, new motor, new tires, new finish.

1936 Ford Tudor, reconditioned.

1937 Plymouth Deluxe coupe.

See Pete Kyker, Farwell, Texas.

PLACES AT STATE

Jack Flye, Texico track man who participated in the New Mexico high school events at Albuquerque, last Saturday, placed sixth in the half-mile run. Coach A. D. McDonald reported today. "Believe it or not," Coach "Mc" added, "Jack and the other boys ran that race in water over their shoe tops, and you can imagine what it was like."

WILL PACK RED CROSS BOX

Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge announced today that a meeting of all Red Cross workers of the county had been called for 2:30 p. m. at the Bovina school house, Saturday, for the purpose of packing the garments recently completed for the British relief.

CAR BREAKS ARM

Mrs. Herschel Morgan, who lives on the Willie Williams farm in the West Camp community, is receiving treatment by a local physician for a broken and dislocated right wrist which she received a week ago in attempting to crank the family automobile.

Some marry because they hate to be alone. Later some of the same ones get a divorce for the same reason.

Eggs used at room temperature give greater volume than those just out of the refrigerator.



MILK is one of the finest foods you can give your children. It's rich in many of the vital elements so necessary to their health. Have it delivered to your door daily.

We Deliver Twice Daily
HENRY LONDON

TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON



YIELD to that urge . . . drive out and enjoy Spring. But before you do, better change over your car from winter to warm weather driving conditions . . . get proper oil and greases put in now. Bring it to our station for a complete job.

OIL CHANGE AND GREASE JOB
Drain, flush and refill oil . . .
change greases and lubricate at every point. Only **3.25**

Phillips Retail Station

W. T. NORTH, Mgr.



Give your car
new PEP

Faulty spark plugs are responsible for much of the sluggish condition of your car.

Why not drive in today and let us test your plugs on our new Auto-Lite Spark Plug Tester? There's no guesswork about it.

We carry a complete line of spark plugs for all cars, trucks and tractors.

Shamrock Service Station

Howard Lindsey—Farwell, Texas.

Look
GOOD
Feel
GOOD

Eat BETTER
and SAVE!



BAKING POWDER—K. C., 25c size . . . 18c
SALAD DRESSING—White Swan, qt. . . 25c
SALAD DRESSING—quart . . . 17c
KETCHUP—14 oz. bottle . . . 10c
CORN FLAKES—Kellogg's, lg. pkg. . . 10c
COFFEE—Schilling's, 1 lb. can . . . 26c
SPUDS—10 lbs. for . . . 17c
PICKLES—Sour or dill, qt. . . 11c
BLEACHING FLUID—Quart bottle . . . 11c
COMPOUND—8 lb. carton . . . 83c
GINGER SNAPS—per pound . . . 10c
BREAD, ROLLS, DOUGHNUTS—3 . . . 25c
EVERYDAY COFFEE—1 lb. pkg. . . 14c
PERK—Granulated soap, 10c size . . . 6c
MEAT LOAF—1 lb. can . . . 9c
LUNCHEON PEAS—White Swan . . . 15c
SLICED BACON—per pound . . . 23c
OLEO—1 lb. . . 14c
MAGIC WASHER—pkg. . . 19c
ELBOW MACARONI—1 lb. pkg. . . 8c

ROBERT'S FOOD STORE

when you don't know
what to say . . . let

FLOWERS

tell her! She will
love to get them on
Mother's Day, May 11

CLOVIS
FLORAL
COMPANY



EASY



Does Away With
Work for You!

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

TEXICO LAUNDRY

Local Happenings

DR. AND MRS. V. SCOTT JOHNSON CELEBRATE 10th ANNIVERSARY

Entertaining with "open house" at their lovely home in Farwell, Dr. and Mrs. V. Scott Johnson celebrated ten years of wedded life, Monday evening, May 5, from 5 to 9 o'clock, with more than a hundred friends calling to offer best wishes.

The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. Bouquets of bright tulips, pale yellow roses, pastel-shaded gladioli, purple iris and white spirea were arranged at vantage points in the entertaining rooms.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson received the guests at the door, the hostess wearing a floor-length dress of pink taffeta with a bolero jacket. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds and gardenias.

The guest book, which was cleverly backed in tin, in commemoration of the anniversary, was presided over by Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge.

Cake Highlights Table

Covered with a lace cloth, the tea table was centered with a huge wedding cake, decorated in pastel shades of green and pink. "Lucille" and "Doc" were inscribed on opposite sides of the cake, with a large "10" in the center. Blue tapers stood guard at either end of the cake, and silver tea services were arranged at each end of the table.

Assisting with the serving of the guests were Mesdames Pearl Stewart, Loyd Cain, Aubrey Sprawls, J. D. Thomas, John Porter, Lee Bradshaw, Anne H. Overstreet, John Aldridge Jr., and Jack Dunn.

"Oh Promise Me" was sung by S. C. Hunter, and Mrs. W. H. Graham sang "I Love You Truly," both being accompanied by Mrs. Florence M. Vinyard. Later, they sang two duets, "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver," and "Since I Met You." Mrs. Vinyard played appropriate piano numbers during the evening.

The guest register bore the following names:

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl W. Stewart and Kathryn Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd A. Cain, Mrs. James A. Jackson, Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Faville, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth, Mrs. Blanche McDaniel;

J. M. Gurns, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Overstreet and Jane Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas and Edna Ruth, Miss Jennie Lee London, Miss Wynona Swepston, Mrs. Willis Magness, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vinyard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles, Tom Conner, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon, Mrs. Minnie Leitch;

Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Faville, Mrs. G. C. Danner, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney and June Gay, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Martin, Mrs. Nellie Isham, Dollie Harp, Mrs. Anne Overstreet, Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge, Miss Helene Stone, Miss Aileen Richberg, Miss Nancy Wood, Mrs. Herbert McDaniel, Miss DeAlva White, Mrs. Vance Crume;

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Johnson, Ann Bradley, Jerry Aday, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Mrs. Willie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, Miss Iene Sachs, Miss Hazel Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison and Betty Ann, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. Geraldine Clark, Mrs. Alvenia Sharpe;

Mrs. Olan Schleuter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spring, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts, Mrs. Belle White, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Bess Mansfield, Mrs. Ara Adams, A. D. Smith, Mrs. Jewel Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Mrs. Roy Bobst, Mrs. Dell Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth, Mrs. Lenon Pool, Wesley Osborne, Bob Kyker, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Levy;

Regrets were sent from: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hunter, Mrs. Bob Kyker, G. C. Danner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herndon, Roy Bobst, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Starr, Aubrey Brock, Mrs. Nora Coltharpe, Willie Williams.

PTA to Meet

The Farwell P. T. A. will meet at the school house at 8:30, Thursday evening, at which time Dr. V. Scott Johnson will discuss "Summer Round-Up Benefits", and new officers will be installed. This is the last meeting of the current year, and all members are asked to attend.

Deliver Baccalaureate

Ebb Randol, local Church of Christ minister, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the Dora, New Mexico, senior class, on Sunday, May 11th, it was announced here today. The services will be held in the afternoon.

Randol-Alams Marriage Is Announced Locally

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Randol, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Madeline, to A. J. Adams, of Clovis, which was performed on Saturday, April 12th.

Minister M. C. Culbertson, of the Clovis Church of Christ, performed the ceremony in his home at 7 o'clock on the night of the 12th, with Hugh Edwards, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Ara Adams, mother of the groom, in attendance.

The bride was attired in a street-length frock of navy blue, trimmed in white. Her accessories were of beige.

Mrs. Adams is a senior at the Farwell high school at present, and will continue in her class until graduation time.

Mr. Adams attended school at Clovis, and at present is employed at the Ford Garage in that city. The couple will reside in Clovis.

Betty Deaton Has Birthday Party

Betty Deaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deaton of the Lariat community, celebrated her seventh birthday the past Wednesday afternoon, at 4:30, at her home.

The youngsters enjoyed games, after which balloons were given as favors, and refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served.

Present were: Mary Kriegel, Lou Ellen McCoy; Shirley, Wanda Rose and Wilma Atchley; Darryl Lynn Deaton, Patsy Robertson; Phillips, Wayne and Robert Tucker; Joan Allison, Johnny and Wanda Stucker; Jill Dunn, Charles Phillips, Duayne and Janelle Key, Betty Hillhouse, Rex Pool, Jimmie Ray Powers, Virginia and Jim Carter, Betty Billingsley, Don and Bob Gerles, Eddie Don Daugherty, and Wessie Florence.

Music Festival Held In Friona, May 1

Drawing a large crowd, the first Farmer county school music festival was held in the Friona school auditorium, on Thursday evening of last week.

Various musical organizations from over the county participated in the program, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience on hand for this new addition to school activities.

The complete program included: Clee club numbers—Farwell. Mixed chorus—Friona. Violin solo—George Stevens, Farwell.

Girls quartette—Friona. Trumpet solo—Duane Sprawls, Farwell.

Piano solo—Bovina. Clarinet solo—A. G. Acker, Farwell. Solovox numbers. Vocal solos—Friona. Tap dance—Bovina. French horn solo—E. J. Sloan Jr., Farwell.

Band numbers—Friona. The program was in charge of Harley Bulls, director of music at the Friona schools.

Mrs. Gladys M. Murphy, local music supervisor, stated that the program was both interesting to the audience and instructive to the students participating.

Jennie Lee London Hostess To Club

The Tuesday Bridge Club met in the evening, last Tuesday, with Miss Jennie Lee London as hostess.

After a chicken dinner at Newton's Cafe, the players gathered in the B. N. Graham home for games, where high score went to Mrs. Ruby Roberts.

Guests of the evening were, Mrs. Ruby Roberts of Casa Grande, Ariz., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Neff, in Clovis; and Mrs. Bess Hennehan, of Farwell. Members on hand included: Mesdames Bess Dow, Bess Mansfield, Geraldine Clark, Myrtle Rose, Mildred Rogers, and the hostess, Miss Jennie Lee London.

Mother-Daughter Picnic, Friday

Honoring their mothers, members of the Farwell homemaking department will hold a Mother-Daughter picnic at Hillcrest Park, in Clovis, on Friday evening, May 9th.

The group will meet at the local school around 7 o'clock, and will then journey to Clovis for the picnic. Afterward, they will attend the picture show. Miss Geraldine Walker, sponsor, stated that around 75 were expected to attend.

Play Date Set

The Lazbuddy Study Club play, which has been postponed twice on account of rain and sickness, will be presented Friday night, May 9th. The play, entitled, "Good Gracious, Grandma," is a real true-to-life comedy and means fun for all.

WILL FEATURE GR ADE SCHOOL FETE



THE QUEEN OF MAY and THE QUEEN OF SPRING, shown above, are Miss Hettye Nann Randol, left, and Miss Ruth Maxey, right, who will be crowned at the grade school program of the Texico school on Friday night, May 9th.

The coronation of these two youngsters will feature the part of the entertainment to be given by the first, second and third grades of the school in their operetta, "The Awakening of Spring."

Miss Randol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol, is nine years old, and in the third grade. Miss Maxey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Maxey, is in the first grade and is six years old. The queens were chosen by their classmates, Miss Opal Foster and Mrs. Ouida Watson, directors, announced.

"The Awakening of Spring" is a colorful music playlet, in which approximately 70 students from the first three grades will participate, all attired in pastel costumes. Mrs. Watson will act as accompanist.

Directors stressed that the operetta is only the division given by the lower grades, and other numbers are being prepared for the program, which will begin at 8:30, Friday.

Speech, Dance Classes In Spring Recital

The spring recital of the speech and dance classes of Marjory Warren Carr will be presented Friday evening, May 9, at 8:15 in the Bovina school auditorium.

The circus theme is used throughout the program. Clowns, midgets, animal trainers, bareback riders, and the tightrope walker will be dressed in colorful costumes, and even the "ole gray mare" will be there. Speech, dance, vocal and instrumental music have been artfully combined to make the program interesting and entertaining.

Mrs. Carr has designed a unique stage setting as the background for her original play. The scene is laid on the vacant lot in the next block, where all the neighborhood "kids" have gathered to attend the circus that their friends are putting on for their benefit. The entire program is a continuous play where anything can happen—the custom of all kid circuses.

The program is open to the public, and there will be no admission fee.

Lazbuddy Girl Scouts

Eight Lazbuddy Girl Scouts and one visitor met April 23rd in the Scout House. Court of Honor was conducted by D. Riley Jennings. Prices on various bead articles were set. Summer camping was further discussed and several improvements on Scout House decided. After business, Patrol 1 continued Indian bead work and Patrol 2 worked on Second Class and Junior Citizen badges.

Joy Welch, Troop Scribe

Circle To Meet

The Young Woman's Christian Circle of the Methodist church, will meet tonight (Wednesday), May 7th, at the home of Mrs. John Porter. All members are requested to be present.

Off To California

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Ezell and daughter, Gaylon Joy, departed on Friday of last week for Los Angeles, California, where they will vacation for several days. They will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Butler, Mrs. Ezell and Mrs. Butler being sisters.

Preach at Pleasant Hill

Rev. E. J. Sloan, pastor of the Methodist church, has announced that he will preach at Pleasant Hill next Sunday at the morning hour.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Williams and Orville Burgess returned home last week from Comanche, Texas, where they had spent a couple of weeks visiting relatives. They enjoyed fishing while away, and report the catch of one 14-pound catfish.

Mrs. C. J. Dorris, nee Ruth Walling, was here the first of the week from Amarillo, visiting and attending business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers and family spent Sunday in Lubbock.



Large Crowd Witnesses May Day Program

Despite the fact that the May Day program was held inside, due to weather conditions, the first celebration of this kind at the Farwell school, on Thursday of last week, was a "howling success" in the words of Supt. J. T. Carter.

Highlight of the afternoon was the crowning of the May Day queen, Miss Jane Lokey, which was performed by Miss Emma Lue Herington in an elaborate setting.

Members of Miss Lokey's court were other class aspirants to the throne, and the actual coronation rites were carried out with much pomp and ceremony.

The school band played several numbers for the entertainment of the visitors, after which the winding of the streamers around the May pole was duly observed by members of the first and second grades of the school.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Let every one be present Sunday morning for Bible School, promptly at 10 o'clock.

We will have plenty of time to attend our Sunday School, and then reach the Texico school auditorium for the baccalaureate services.

Special Services

Baptist Church, Sunday Night 7:30 p. m., Training Union hour. A new union, for young married folk, has been organized. There is a place for all ages in our training union.

8:30 p. m., Special service for families, and all church members. The public is invited to attend all of the services.

Every one welcome.

W. Taylor North, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lewis C. Cox, Minister, Res. 1208 Mitchell, Clovis. Tel. 1003. Bible classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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

CARD OF THANKS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesley Bible Class of the Methodist church wish to thank every individual of the church who contributed in any way to the luncheon served the Canyon Boosters, on Monday.

It was a huge undertaking, but was "put over" in a big way, due to the splendid support and cooperation manifested.

Especially do we wish to thank our pastor, Rev. E. J. Sloan, for his untiring efforts, regardless of other pressing duties; also the Kemp Lbr. Co. for lumber used for tables, the Thomas Hdw. and Mr. Curd for equipment from their stores; both Texico and Farwell schools for dishes, chairs, etc.; the Home Ec girls of Farwell school, who did our serving, and any and all persons or firms whom we may have unintentionally overlooked.

Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, President, W. S. C. S. Mrs. Nelson C. Smith, President, W. B. C.

R. B. Ezell, Tech student, was here from Lubbock for the weekend.

Miss Margaret Stell, of Levelland, Texas, spent last weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, in Farwell.

\$5 — Loans — \$300

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Barry Bldg.—Clovis
P. E. Jordan

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our profound appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so considerate of us during the illness, death and burial of our life companion and mother. Your affectionate consideration of our every need will ever remain one of our most cherished memories.

Wm. Krietzburg and Children.

OUR THANKS

We should like to take this means of further showing our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown to us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. We shall never forget the many services given us by the nurses and staff of the Memorial Hospital, and the others who shared our sorrow. The lovely floral offerings and other kind expressions of sympathy will never be forgotten. May God's richest blessings rest on all of you.

W. D. Eberting and family, Ila Mae Thompson, Mrs. Dann Gibbs, Mrs. Viola Mann, Lenn Stephens, J. M. Eberting, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson.

CARD OF THANKS

May we express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown us in our recent dark hour. The affectionate consideration our many friends extended in our behalf is appreciated beyond words. May the Lord richly bless each one of you who helped to make our burden lighter.

Mrs. Nora Nowell and Children

Miss Freida Acker, student in business college at Lubbock, spent the weekend with friends and relatives in Farwell. She returned to Lubbock on Monday afternoon.

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

Miss Aldine Swepston, of Lubbock, spent the past weekend here, visiting her sister, Miss Wynona Swepston.



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GRADUATION
GIFTS!

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PHARMACY

Little Miss Helen Katherine Speed, of Denver, Colorado, is here visiting with Marcia Anne Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill are at present visiting and attending to business in Glenrose, Texas.

WAGES ACCEPTS CALL

Rev. W. B. Wages has accepted a call to the Baptist church at West Camp and will preach there next Sunday, March 11, it was announced here this week. Rev. Wages comes to the West Camp work from Morton, Texas, and will preach at West Camp two Sundays in each month, giving the remainder of his time to missionary work.

ENROLLS AT N. M. M. I

Jack Dunn Jr., of this city, went to Roswell over the past weekend, where he enrolled as a student in the New Mexico Military Institute for the ensuing Fall term.



GINGER SNAPS 19c
1 lb. 5c—2 lbs. for

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

GRAHAM CRACKERS 19c
2 lb. box

PURE APPLE BUTTER 19c
2 lb. glass jar, each

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 10c
1 lb. can, each

WHITE SWAN PINEAPPLE 35c
No. 2 can, 2 for

LIBERTY BELL CRACKERS 15c
2 lb. box

SHREDDED COCOANUT 19c
1 lb. celo bag

WHITE SWAN SALAD DRESSING 27c
Quart jar

CHUCK WAGON CHILI BEANS 15c
2 cans for

FRUIT COCKTAIL 25c
2 cans for

PRUNES 29c
Gallon can

M-MALLOWS 15c
1 lb. pkg.

Green Beans 25c
No. 2 can, 3 for

HOMINY 15c
W. S. No. 2 can, 2

OLD DUTCH 15c
2 cans for

SPINACH 25c
Fresh'o, No. 2, 3 for

Pork & Beans 10c
No. 2 1/2 can, each...

Post Toasties 9c
Per box

Brown Sugar 19c
3 lbs. for

Candy Bars 10c
3 bars for

- HALLS -
Grocery & Market

Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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W-N-U Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Withers arose and Lucy, watching in a sort of fascinated awe over her note-book, saw that his hands trembled. His lips drew back a little showing his yellow teeth.

"Your mill will be for sale, Virgie Morgan! If it ain't for sale today—it will be. It will be! I don't figure to be balked in what I set out to do. Not by anybody. You better do a little thinking, Virgie. You'll sell to me—reasonable—or I'll get capital and put you out of business. Now I'll thank you for my hat."

She had not, Virgie thought thankfully, afterward, put him out of the house. She had kept her temper and she had kept her head. But when he had gone rattling away in his old car, she strode the length of the room and punched the fire savagely.

"The old pea-hen! The old ant-eater! Put me out of business, will he? My mill's falling in, is it?"

From a corner came Marian's worried voice. "He might do it, Mother."

"He might do it?" Virgie was grateful for an outlet for her sizzling wrath. "He might run for Congress—he might try to blow up Whiteside Mountain, too. But where would he get? Nowhere! He's trying to bluff me out—the penny-pinching old hound dog! He's sore because he couldn't marry my mill and get it without putting out a cent. I know Wallace Withers. I've known him most of his life—as well as though I had stirred up the mud to make him!"

"But the mill is shabby, Mother. All the metal roofing is rusty and the mortar falling out of the bricks—and Tom has propped up the fence in a dozen places."

Red burned in Virgie's cheeks. Her eyes shot blue sparks.

"I should spend money to fancy up the mill on the outside when the men aren't back on full pay yet! When I can't even discount my bills! Your father never asked for more than thirty days in his life—and I'm thankful if I can get anything paid off in ninety."

"We only took sixty for the new parts for the Jordan machine, Mrs. Morgan."

"Much obliged, Lucy. Stick with me, will you? I seem to need a couple of friends."

"Father," Marian persisted, "had old-fashioned ideas—you know that, Mother. He was too conservative for these times."

Virgie looked up at David's picture—at the straight, strong, judicial line of his lips, at his thoughtful, cautious eyes. The look heartened her, stopped the odd quivering in her knees, the shaken cold anger that tore at her. David was with her. He had died but he had not taken his spirit away from the mill. It walked there, stood over the blow pits and the great digesters and deckers, where the raw pulp was steamed and thinned and ground and dried—fine fiber that would one day be milled into missals for nuns or paper on which letters would be written to old mothers.

She gave David a look that reached a hand to him through this strange gloom, this shadow which was as fearsome and intangible as the swoop of a hawk through the wind.

"Your father's way was an old-fashioned way," she said, "but so are a lot of things old-fashioned. Things like good credit and a good name, things like fairness and honor and decent dealing. They've invented some smart methods but they've never invented anything that takes the place of those old-fashioned things!"

"We could paint the roller mill," suggested Lucy faintly. "We could let the boys work on it slack days."

"And have Wallace Withers walk by and see that he's got us scared? Let him build his pulp mill. I'm not going to be stamped into changing my ways. Morgan pulp is known wherever men make paper. Nobody gives a darn if it's milled in a pole shack with a brush roof. It's good pulp. Lucy, you put all this in the form of a report. I might want to prove some time that old Withers threatened me. I'm going to call that lawyer tonight and go over to see Tom the first thing in the morning and enjoin those crooks from cutting that timber."

Marian stood up, slim and grave and gallant. "All right, Mother—if you're going to fight, we'll fight with you."

Virgie's grimness melted and her eyes misted briefly.

"I was just standing here wishing to the Lord that I had a son. Life gets pretty thick for a woman, sometimes. But—if we hang together we can beat 'em. You go now, Marian, and take Lucy home. Make Lottie go with you—I don't want you coming back on that road alone."

"Mother, I've driven it alone a hundred times!"

"I know that. And I've been making pulp for years, but now all of a sudden somebody takes a notion to burn down the mill."

Though she rose at intervals to take bromides, Virgie could not sleep. Her battling spirit was roused, she found herself clenching her fists in the dark, making up savage and telling speeches and uttering fragments of them aloud.

The thin, blue winter dawn came late. She had already given up hope of rest when the east began to be pearl and aquamarine. She got up and dressed, putting on her good blue suit, her best silk blouse. She would have preferred going into action in her old corduroys and boots, but this fight today was to be one of wits, of law and shrewdness—not to be conducted in a disreputable old hat jerked belligerently over one eye.

At least, thank goodness, her enemy was now standing forth in the open. The secret hawk that beat dark wings between her and the sky was a thing of form and definition.

And she felt sure that if she could keep Payne and Hooper and Wallace Withers from getting possession of the timber area on Hazel Fork, she could defeat their schemes. She knew every inch of land, every standing tree, every foot of available pulp wood for a hundred miles around. What little Wallace Withers owned, even counting the acreage he had bought from Perry Bennett, would not go far. No man in his right mind would put money into a mill, with so scant a supply as that in prospect. And the rest, except for Tom's rich heritage, was tied up by leases by power concerns or lumber people—or by the great Champion mill, except what she herself controlled.

She knew that Wallace Withers would extend himself to destroy her. No pestilence ever set loose in any clime could work the havoc wrought by an ignorant, bigoted man, working ruthlessly for his own ends, especially when under this fierce, cold passion for eminence there burned the moving fury of a personal spite. Wallace was a vain and unscrupulous man, dissatisfied. No ethics would deter him, no reasoning touch him. He would break her if he could, because only by reducing her to suppliant meekness could he rebuild the brittle tower of his own prime conceit.

She made a cup of coffee, in the kitchen, and drank it black and hot. Lottie came scuffling in from bedroom slippers, her hair plastered stiffly in a net.

"My goodness," she exclaimed, "you going to the mill this early? Why'n't you call me to get you some breakfast?"

"I'll eat later. I've got a lot to do. I don't know when I'll be back."

Her old car roared down the hill. The early morning fog was lying in great white scarves of feathers down the slopes of the mountains. The steam of the mill drifted like wings against a dawn-quickened sky, as she approached the gate.

Suddenly she found herself deeply moved, loving that shambling building, the windows burning in the wan, wintry sun, the ranked piles of wood, even the choking, sulphide smell that lay along the ground so insistently. The mill was her life—all the rest of her life. It was David—what was left to her of the man she had loved.

She would fight for it. Stiffly she set her chin on that thought.

The night men, not yet gone off shift, stared at her as she walked, eyes ahead, face grim and resolute, across the frozen yard.

CHAPTER XIV

The men at the mill had worked all night, unloading the wrecked car, repairing the track, loading again. Disregarding the raw wind that blew through the valley, the occasional spit of snow, Branford Wills had worked with them, observing and listening, making himself as helpful and unobtrusive as possible. He did not deceive himself. Something was wrong at the mill. There was much shouting and rough talk, but there was also a secretiveness, a watchfulness. It appeared to Wills that among the older hands there was also an uneasy discomfort.

They were uncertain of each other. And a few had an air of insolence, a tendency to swagger. But Wills could not discover that any definite animosity was directed toward him. They were curt and one or two were a bit scornful of his ability in matters of strength or skill, but there were no covert sneers to be detected, no goading or insults. He was a tenderfoot and an outsider and they let him know it, but that was all.

It was growing day when he returned to his room at the Clark cottage to snatch a few hours of sleep. His legs were a trifle shaky, his throat felt raw, but he was grimly resolute. Some undercurrent was working in the Morgan mill and he intended to know what it was and what force impelled it. He had a double motive. He was indebted to Virgie and if he could solve this riddle of sabotage and put an end to it, it was little enough to do to repay that debt. And there was Marian.

Somehow he had to repair his blundering, make himself a man again in her eyes. He slept uneasily, awakened when the morning whistle blew.

Ada Clark's mother protes. "As he set out again, sheepskin collar shrugged high around his ears."

"You'll be down again and worse than ever if you don't take better care of yourself," she declared.

But he gave her a one-sided grin and tramped off, his two sandwiches in his coat pocket.

At the mill office he found Virgie already at her desk, with Lucy and Daniels standing about, their faces worried.

"Come along in," Virgie ordered as he opened the door. "You'll have to know about this. Seven men quit this morning."

"The Spains—and the two Andersons," Lucy added. "Billy Mount and his boy and Lucius." Her eyes were sorrowful and accusing. Her manner said louder than words, "This is your fault." Daniels was fiddling nervously with the bunch of keys in his fingers. For an instant Branford Wills got the impression that Daniels was evading, that there was something defensive in his manner, but he put that aside. They were all worried, Virgie most of all.

"That West Virginia stuff has to go through," she said. "We'll have to have somebody to tend the decker." For twenty years Billy Mount had tended the great machines, taken a fierce pride in the texture of the pulp that rolled through the presses.

"Could I do it?" Wills volunteered. "I have ordinary intelligence. I



"So you're thinking about my feelings, are you?"

think I could do what Billy Mount could do."

"I need you outside," Virgie said. "With the Andersons gone we'll need somebody to get stuff in."

"But—why should those fellows quit?" Wills asked. "There's no other place for them in town. You treated them well."

"They probably had reasons—fairly good reasons," Daniels was a trifle dry.

"Look here—if I'm in any way responsible for this—" Wills began vigorously, but Virgie waved a hand.

"Sit down—and keep your head on and your shirt-tail in! I'm responsible for this. Wallace Withers wants to buy this mill. Somehow or other he's working against me. How, I don't know yet. But I will know. It's a fight. Wallace says he'll put me out of business if I don't sell. Maybe he will—but he'll have a merry little time doing it. If you people want to stick with me—"

"Of course we'll stick," said Lucy eagerly.

"It might," Stanley Daniels suggested, "be possible to compromise."

Virgie blazed at him. "Compromise? Do I look like a woman who would compromise?"

"Business," Daniels defended, "is built on compromises. It has to be. Individualism cannot always survive."

"And so you think," Virgie cut back, "that I ought not to fight? That I ought to let Wallace Withers threaten to ruin me and never lift a hand? Is that what you think?"

"I think you are fighting a definite trend, Mrs. Morgan," Daniels grew a trifle oratorical. "You're living in an era which will see the death of the small business, of individual enterprise—personal control. There is an inevitability in it that you do not recognize. It may mean defeat for you and I think you are the sort of person who would suffer pretty badly in defeat."

"So you're thinking about my feelings, are you? Well, these are my feelings, in case any of you are in the dark. I had rather see the mill that David Morgan built destroyed—every brick, every wheel, every bolt in it—than to haggle with Wallace Withers—or surrender. If that's crazy, I'm crazy! Now, get to work, all of you! Lucy, get Champion on the wire and tell 'em I want seven hands for a few days. Decker men and outside hands. They've got part-time people always on hand they can spare. We won't grind today, we'll clean the mill. Come along, you boys."

She was fiercely executive all day. The atmosphere of the mill, already tense, grew galvanic as she cracked the whip of her indomitable will. Lucy Fields went about breathing excitedly but Wills, helping old Frank Emmet to clean and oil the drum-barkers and the toothy cables that snaked the green wood in for grinding, kept a thoughtful watch. Even granting that this man Withers, who coveted the mill had, some-

how, been able to engineer the various calamities that had descended on the plant in the past few days, there remained to be discovered the means by which he had worked. Wills was not satisfied. He meant to do some sleuthing on his own.

He waited till the whistle blew at night and Lucy had put on her shabby green coat and gone out, then went to the office where Virgie sat studying a map on her desk. Outside murky lights burned in the yard and steam drifted down to lie in torn, cold wreaths along the ground.

Virgie looked up at him, and it appeared to Branford Wills that there was something deeper than weariness in her strong face. She looked a little stricken, as though something had been taken away from her that could not be returned.

She showed him the map. "This is what worries me," she said, "this land that belonged to Tom Pruitt. This is what Withers is counting on—this timber acreage. He and Payne and those other fellows—the fellow Tom shot—have got a court order allowing them to cut timber enough to satisfy their claims. And you know what that means. The court can't go up there and scale up stuff. They'll strip it and with what timber is standing there they can set up a mill and run it for three or four years. Long enough to worry me, anyway."

"And you're convinced that Withers is at the bottom of all your troubles?"

"What else can I think? He came to my house last night and made threats. Maybe they're just using him to handle local contracts and connections that outsiders couldn't put over. Mountain people are peculiar. They're suspicious of a stranger but a home-talent crook can do quite a lot with 'em. I reckon Wallace thinks he's in."

"Let me see that map again," Wills said. He had been a maker of maps, Virgie remembered. He anchored the colored sheet with an ink bottle and a slide rule and studied it.

"I filed an injunction to keep them off this morning," Virgie said. "Filed it for Tom, of course. It may not work. They may have the judge sewed up. Tom does what I tell him usually—but I don't always get there quite soon enough. I went over at daybreak—but I should have gone yesterday."

"They'd been there ahead of you? But surely he wouldn't listen to them?"

"I don't know. It's worrying me." She breathed wearily, like a spent runner. "They sent a lawyer to scare Tom, late yesterday. They told him that Cragg was filing suit against him for fifty thousand dollars' damages. Perhaps they can do it, in law—I haven't looked into it. That's not the point. They gave Tom a good scare—and then they offered to settle. So he signed something—and he doesn't know what he signed."

"So everything you have done for him may be lost? Doesn't he understand that you're looking out for his interest?"

"You couldn't understand a mountain man, I'm afraid. Up to a certain point they'll listen. Beyond that—they're rampant individualists, as young Daniels says. Tom has always been a helpless old body—David looked after him. But no mountain man believes that a woman could know more than he does."

"Is there a blue-print of Pruitt's tract anywhere?"

"It's here in the safe. Do you want it?"

"I want it—and I want to see the land. Could I have a car and some one who knows the way to go over there tomorrow?"

"I'll send you a car—and a driver. What do you want to see it for? Even if I keep those men out of it, it will go back to Tom. I'll never timber it."

"I think," Wills said, "that I was once lost in that region. The outline on this map is somehow familiar. It gives me an idea. I'd rather not talk about it till I'm sure of it."

"Most young chaps," Virgie was dry, "want to talk first and do something about it afterward."

At home that night Virgie stretched her slippered feet to the fire and faced her daughter resolutely.

"I said you were going!" she stated grimly. "Who else can I trust? This is more important than your silly personal prejudices."

Marian stood stormily, staring out a dark window.

"How do you know it is important? Because he says so! Oh, Mother—can't you see that all this Wallace Withers business is just a coincidence? Wallace Withers heard about the trouble in the mill and he thought it was a good time to jump in and try to bluff and scare you. The Spains and the Andersons and Billy didn't leave because of Wallace Withers—I'll never believe that. They didn't want to work under Wills and they resented his Sherlocking around the mill. You won't believe me—but Lucy thinks the same as I—and so does Stanley Daniels."

"So—you've all got your heads together and decided that I'm a senile old fool, eh?"

"Mother, I didn't say that. Please—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

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

S. S. Lesson for May 11

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THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOME REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4-7; Jeremiah 35:5-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—Proverbs 22:6.

The responsibility of the home regarding liquor is primarily that of providing a place for children to grow up under proper principles and practice. That means that the home should be a Christian home, where both parents follow Christ in life as well as profession. Young people about to establish a new home should give themselves without reservation to Christ. Those who began their home as a Christian home, but who have drifted through carelessness or unbelief, should renew their devotion to Christ. America needs many things, but first and foremost stands its need of real Christian homes.

I. Preparing to Meet Temptation (Deut. 6:4-7).

Temptations will come, and when they do it will be too late to prepare a defense against them. We are all "defense conscious" these days. We have seen in the sad events of the last year that there must be adequate preparation in advance if we are to withstand the enemy. That is doubly true in the realm of the moral and spiritual. We must build moral fiber and appreciation of spiritual things into the lives of our boys and girls from their infancy. How?

1. By a Consistent Example (vv. 5-6). Only the father (or mother) who loves the Lord with all his being and who has permitted God's Word to enter into his heart will set the right example. It is well to know something about child psychology, about the principles of rearing children, etc., but these, without a right relationship to God, are cold and powerless. But let the parents walk before their children in earnest Christian living, let them honor God's Word in their lives and in the home, and they will lay the finest foundation for Christian character in their children.

2. By Correct Teaching (v. 7). The parent should make the teaching of God's Word to children a matter of first importance. It is to be expected that the children will be in church and Sunday school with their parents (notice the word "with"—it's not enough to send them), but that is not sufficient. Blessed and fruitful is that home life in which the Word of God is a normal and easy topic of conversation, where spiritual things are discussed intelligently and without restraint. Every home can be that kind of a home, if the parents will do what they know they should do about it.

II. Standing in the Hour of Temptation (Jer. 35:5-10).

As a protest against the heathendom, the intemperance, and corruption of the city life of his day, Jonahad instructed his house or tribe to live an itinerant life and, above all, not to touch wine.

We are not called to imitate in detail their way of living, but rather to learn from them the principles of consistent temperance.

1. Remembrance (vv. 6, 7). Jeremiah was sent to test the Rechabites (not to tempt them to fall) by offering them wine, but to them it was a real temptation. They met it promptly and without fear, because they had in their hearts and minds the teaching of their "father" Jonahad.

Blessed is the boy or girl who in the lone and trying hour of temptation is not confused by the negative or unchristian example of parents, but who at once has a vision of a God-fearing father and mother, and a remembrance of their faithful teaching of God's standards of life.

2. Obedience (vv. 8-10). Here again is a lesson which must be learned from the tender years of babyhood, but which bears glorious fruit in the days of young manhood and womanhood. The parent who does not tactfully, kindly, but withal, firmly, teach children to obey has undermined their life in advance.

The Rechabites loyally obeyed the word of their founder, and passed their hour of testing with flying colors. They had his example, they knew his teaching, and life itself had proved to them that they were in the right way.

A closing word. The liquor interests are concerned because the consumption of beer is rapidly falling off and because most of their customers are "elderly or middle-aged." They are spending tremendous sums in advertising to "get the beer drinking habit instilled in thousands, almost millions, of young men who do not at present know the taste of beer."

That is their avowed aim. Shall they be permitted to put it across? Not if Christian people will put the influence of the American home squarely where it ought to be—against the liquor traffic.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C.

TERRITORIAL BASES

The island bases of the United States are now considered our best safeguard against invasion. But army and navy brasshats get a scorching rebuke in a report prepared by the house appropriations subcommittee that inspected territorial bases.

Written by Rep. James G. Scrugham of Nevada, chairman of the group, the report recommends the immediate creation of an "independent air force." This would be intended to correct two chief abuses:

(1) The location of army and navy bases almost side by side in flat, unprotected country, thus "inviting destruction by enemy bombs." (2) Failure to build hangars, repair shops and other facilities underground.

Regarding the first criticism the Scrugham report states: "This policy of concentrating highly essential military or industrial structures in very limited areas cannot be too strongly condemned, and may constitute an error of gravest consequences. This is as true in our territorial as well as our continental defenses."

"The lesson of the destruction of the Polish air force by the Germans at the beginning of the war seems to have gone entirely unheeded (by the aeronautic bureau chiefs responsible). In a flat country, protected air facilities may be impractical, but where there are adjacent hills, it seems inexcusable to deliberately build . . . bases invitingly located for bombing attacks, and so close together that an enemy plane can hit one if it misses the other."

"Everywhere the story is the same, from Hawaii to Puerto Rico, from Alaska to the Virgin Islands, Jamaica and Trinidad. Also, no adequate plans have been formulated for water reserves, except to contract for drilling a few wells, with gave uncertainties as to quality and quantity."

Scrugham's conclusions are that a "tragedy of the first magnitude" may develop unless immediate steps are taken to rectify conditions at the territorial bases. His solution is the centralization of all military air forces under a single head with cabinet rank.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR AIR

One of the significant differences between the war and navy departments is the hostility of navy brasshats to civilian scrutiny and control of their operations.

Deciding that the vastly expanded army air corps needed a central directing head, Stimson and Patterson selected Robert Lovett, New York banker and World-war ace, for the job and had the President appoint him. There was no interference from the generals, and air corps chiefs are working harmoniously and effectively with their new civilian boss.

Navy brasshats, on the other hand, are fighting tooth and nail to block a similar civilian intrusion into their gold-braided realm. Through high-powered lobbying operations in the house, the admirals wormed into the \$3,500,000,000 navy appropriation bill a provision that would make it impossible to name an assistant secretary for air.

The prohibitive clause is a very slick piece of axing. On its face it has no connection with the proposed civilian appointee. It merely bars the expenditure of navy funds "for any additional positions . . . at a rate of compensation in excess of \$5,000 a year." The pay for an assistant secretary is \$8,000 a year.

TOUGH DRAFT BOARDS

The problem of industrial manpower has become so acute that defense chiefs have complained to selective service officials that some local boards are "too tough" about granting deferment to skilled workmen.

Ohio draft boards, for example, are ordering the induction of craftsmen badly needed for the crucial machine tool program. Similar complaints have been made against Michigan draft authorities for taking specially skilled men needed by the Packard plant, now producing Rolls-Royce airplane engines for the British.

From Virginia have come reports that the draft is hampering the vast naval and shipbuilding program at Newport News.

The problem of labor supply is also hitting agriculture. Agricultural officials fear that so much labor is being drained off farms that some of them want to bar any more defense plants in midwestern dairy and pork sections.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tall, fast-moving Rep. Lyndon Johnson is going to let no grass grow under his feet in his campaign for the seat of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas. The young New Dealer, who has the public blessing of the President, plans 208 speeches, an average of three a day.

George Brooks, executive assistant in the OPM labor division, is able to keep two secretaries busy taking dictation and at the same time carry on a telephone conversation.

Worley Seeks Defense Project for Panhandle

The Tribune is in receipt of the following communication from Congressman Eugene Worley, explaining the effort he and his colleagues are making with reference to the establishment of some sort of a defense project in the Texas Panhandle:

Mr. W. H. Graham,
State Line Tribune,
Farwell, Texas.

Dear Hop:

A few days ago Senator Connally, Judge Marvin Jones, Messrs. Simpson, Hinton, Boyce, and myself, contacted all responsible officials in the entire War Department, and urged that a careful survey be made of the entire Panhandle area in an effort to determine if this area or any part of it could possibly be utilized in any kind of defense location. It was pointed out and pressed by all the delegation that we were interested in such a survey from the viewpoint

of the entire area and not for any particular section or individual project or location.

The officials finally consented to make a fair and impartial survey of the entire Panhandle to determine if our section of the country could fit in with their plans. In an effort to be helpful, I submitted to the Department officials the names and locations of at least one town in each of the 28 counties in the 18th Congressional district. I have no assurance whatever how long such a survey will require, nor at what point the survey parties will begin or end, but I did want you to have this information for yourself and other citizens of your city who are interested in this matter.

According to my information from the officials in the War Department, the location of any particular unit, whether it be cantonments, air schools, industrial plants, etc., depends on many factors, but it is my belief that the Panhandle with all its resources, can qualify as well as many other sections of the country. We might not get anything at all, but I personally feel a great deal better in making the strongest efforts possible, than I would if I did not take any interest at all.

So far as I am personally concerned I would like to see the representatives of each section of the entire Panhandle cooperate with the officials in the War Department and with one another, and point out every single one of the advantages offered from all sections of the Panhandle area.

I shall continue my efforts at this end and will be glad to comply with any suggestions or requests that I can in an effort to be as helpful as possible.

Sincerely yours,
GENE WORLEY.

Double Feature Contest At Local Lumber Store

EASY TO WIN CASH PRIZES

The double feature prize contest to be held Friday and Saturday, May 9th and 10th is a brand new idea. It features a combination local and national prize contest.

We cordially invite every one in to our Paint Fashion Festival. There's a free gift souvenir for every one, but there's no obligation to buy anything.

As a matter of fact, the purpose of the Mello-Gloss Festival is to show our friends the newest and brightest ideas in modern color styling as interpreted by experts in home decoration.

As for the double feature contest it is simple and easy to enter.

Feature no. 1 of this contest is the local award of a Mello-Gloss kit. This kit contains a sufficient amount of Mello-Gloss to give an average room a do-over.

Feature no. 2 is the extra appeal of cash prizes totaling \$1,135.00. (first prize \$500.00, second prize \$250.00 and so on)

To be eligible for either the Mello-Gloss paint kit, or one of the national cash prizes it will be necessary to visit our store the 9th or 10th of May. Get your gift souvenir, see the Stylizer, Lowe Bros. key to home decorating. Then write a statement of 25 words or less on an entry blank which will be furnished for the purpose. Judges in the local contest will be local persons. The contest is open to every one except Kemp employees and their families.

All entries will be judged on the merit of statements submitted. In the event of a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Winner of the local contest will be entered in the national contest and will be eligible for one of the cash prizes. Judges for the national cash contest will not be connected with or influenced by Lowe Bros. Paint Co., or Kemp Lbr. Co.

PLEASANT HILL

The car in which Alvin Pesch, Arthur Moorman and Carl Hartzog Jr. were returning from their air school training, Saturday night, left the road and ran into a fence, turning over. No one was seriously hurt. The cause of the accident was easily located, when parts of the steering gear were found strewn along the grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gooch have returned from Hot Springs, N. M., leaving Coy there for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kays spent last Tuesday with her niece, Mrs. Jefferson, in Bovina.

In spite of the rain, the Junior Senior banquet was a huge success, last Friday night, at Hotel Clovis.

Lee Donahey was home from training camp over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jarrell are in Hot Springs for their health.

Miss Stiles had the misfortune of sticking a nail in her foot, Saturday.

The eighth grade graduation will be the night of May 13th, at the gym.

There were fifteen present at the club, last Thursday, and two comforts were tucked out and hemmed. About 12 cuptowels were finished.

Miss Wildermoth was present and tested a number of pressure cooker lids and gave an interesting talk on materials and dress modeling. Also spoke about having a home nursing school in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pierce and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hightower.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Langford visited Elmer Langford and family, on Monday.

Douglas Jarrell was up Sunday, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Hightower.

An average of 42 cents of each dollar spent for food by the American housewife in 1940 went to the farmer. The pro rate was 41 cents in 1939 and 53 cents in 1913.

OKLAHOMA LANE

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given Mrs. Joe Donaldson, who has just moved into her new home, Thursday, May 1st. She received many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Those present were: Mesdames Beatrice Kent, Will Foster, Ernestine Foster, James Roach, Ellis R. Barry, Harold Carpenter, Lois Billingsley Joe Balcom, Jack Roach, W. J. Sides, Ruth Donaldson, Louise Donaldson, W. M. Donaldson, Joe McWilliams, Sam Sides, Wade Carpenter, Johnnie Gennings, Edd McGuire, M. V. McGill, Lee Thompson, Clarence Barber, Arnold Hromas, Charlie Summers, Ruby Tucker, and the honoree, Mrs. Joe Donaldson.

Sending gifts were: Mesdames E. M. Deaton, Earl Billingsley, Alta Roberson, E. A. Hromas, Tom Foster, J. R. Caldwell, C. C. Christian, L. M. Grissom, and Evelyn Hromas.

Mrs. Alta Roberson was sent to Abilene as delegate from the Missionary Society.

Mrs. G. Lindop is to represent the Missionary Society in Canadian.

June Caldwell and her roommate, Earl New, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell.

Kenneth Grissom and roommate visited in the L. M. Grissom home.

Miss Mary D. Christian entertained with a farewell party, honoring Alta Henderson, who is leaving for camp soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Batty were visitors in the S. H. Sides home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindop visited in the Scottie Barry home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Barry and Bill Johnson attended to business in Hereford, Monday.

Word has been received that E. Young arrived at the hospital in Chicago, where he has gone to have a skin cancer removed.

Glen Edd McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGuire and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roberson of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Barry, and Mrs. W. W. West of El Paso, have been visiting in the Scottie Barry home.

Mrs. Joe Roberts is on the sick list this week. Several of the children of this community have been missing from school, due to chicken pox.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 19th day of January, 1938, in favor of G. C. Ransom, and against Florence Golladay, Katherine Hamlin (who is deceased, and whose will has been probated, and John Armstrong is executor thereof), W. H. Nichols, Horace Nichols, C. Fowler Nichols and Preston Robinson Nichols, in the case of G. C. Ransom vs. Florence Golladay, et al, No. 1070, in such court:

I did on the 5th day of May, 1941, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tract of land situated in the County of Parmer, State of Texas, as the property of said defendants, to-wit:

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

and on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1941, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title, and interest of said defendants in and to said property.

Dated at Farwell, Texas, this 5th day of May, A. D., 1941.

EARL BOOTH,

Sheriff of Parmer County, Texas.

The only thing some people save for a rainy day is rheumatism.

Baste roasting duck with orange juice. This adds flavor and helps reduce excess grease.

POULTRY FEEDS

We carry a complete line of first quality STANTON POULTRY FEEDS that are sold on a strict guarantee.

Keep coming with your cream, eggs, chickens and we'll keep handing out the cash!

Goldsmith Produce
Farwell, Texas.

GOOD DIETS CAN BE GROWN AT HOME

Farm families who have little money can't afford to buy all the food they need for a good diet, but they can afford to grow it. Miss Wynona Swepston, home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, said yesterday in discussing the part farm families have to play in the nationwide drive to assure ample food supplies for the United States and other countries resisting aggression.

"Fact is," Miss Swepston said, "they can't afford not to maintain cows to furnish a year-round supply of milk, cream and butter; to raise enough chickens to provide meat and eggs all year, instead of just a few months in the spring, and to produce a variety of animals for other kinds of meat, beef and lamb."

"Farm families in Parmer County being assisted in their farm and home operations by this agency are learning they can have more food and better food for less money by raising bigger gardens, increasing their poultry flocks and feeding a few livestock for home consumption," Miss Swepston declared.

Miss Swepston said that although borrowers of the FSA have always followed a live-at-home plan and grown most of their food and feed on the farm, a majority of them are planning to produce more than ever

this year. They expect to take full advantage of the opportunity to reduce their own living expenses and at the same time produce additional quantities to meet the national needs for greater supplies.

The home supervisor believes that FSA borrowers in this county are in full accord with a recent statement by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, in which he announced a nationwide drive to produce every possible egg from present laying flocks this spring and summer.

This effort is a part of the nation's determination to assure ample food supplies for this and other countries during the present emergency. It should, according to Department officials, increase egg production for the whole country in the next 15 months by about six percent.

Tractor Tires 900x40 6-Ply

\$2750 each

while they last

Murphy-Echols Tire Company
Clovis, N. M.



SMART CALIFORNIA MESH

—and—

BRIGHAM-HOPKINS PANAMAS

1.95 - 2.95 - 3.95

Here's a grand hat—light as a snowflake and just as cool. Smart tan shades with plain silk puggree bands. One of the many new hats now at JACK HOLT'S. All sizes for men.

JACK HOLT

THE CLOTHIER

304 Main

Clovis, N. M.



"Let Me Give You A Tip"

... ON THE MOST ECONOMICAL WAY TO FEED HOGS!

The man who fails to realize that the proper feeding of hogs is a science, is missing something.

Get a few sacks of Pig-2-Hog Concentrate... mix it with your regular feeds and you'll agree with many of our customers its the best and most economical feed you ever used.

Plains Grain & Seed Co.

Texico-Farwell

GOOD SEEDS GROW

TEXAS STATE CERTIFIED SEED, grown by A. B. Brown, Anton, Texas. We have them in stock now.

Also RED CHAIN Poultry and Dairy Feed.

Come in and visit with us.

HENDERSON GRAIN & SEED CO.

Phone 3501

Farwell, Texas.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

WIN ONE OF THESE BIG PRIZES

TOTALING \$1135.00 IN CASH

AT OUR **Low Brothers** **MELLO GLOSS PAINT-FASHION FESTIVAL**

Lots to see—no obligation to buy! Just write 25 words or less and you may win one of the grand cash prizes or Mello-Gloss Stylizer Kit at our Mello-Gloss Paint-Fashion Festival of Spring Colors and Sunlit Homes.

THE PRIZES

First Prize	- - -	\$500 Cash
Second Prize	- - -	\$250 Cash
Third Prize	- - -	\$150 Cash
Fourth Prize	- - -	\$ 75 Cash
Fifth Prize	- - -	\$ 35 Cash
Five Cash Prizes of	- - -	\$ 25 Each
or The Mello-Gloss Stylizer Kit		

ENTER THIS EASY CONTEST

No fancy writing ability is necessary to enter this contest. The Mello-Gloss Stylizer Kit will be awarded to the local person whose entry is adjudged best by impartial local judges.

National prize winners of cash prizes will be selected by competent and impartial judges not connected with or influenced in any way by the Lowe Brothers Company. Anyone may enter except our employees or their families. Judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of tie.



R. H. Kemp Lumder Co.

My EVERHOT ELECTRIC ROASTER cuts my work in HALF!



ROASTS
BROILS
BAKES
STEWES
GRILLS
FRIES

And we've ALMOST CUT the price in HALF

A \$30.85 VALUE for only

\$19.95

During May ONLY

SPECIAL terms may be arranged during the month of May.

TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Utilities Company

Lenora Birchfield Writes About Trip of Home Ec Class to Austin

Miss Geraldine Walker, local director of the home economics department of the Farwell school, Cnealya Cole, Lucille Ramm and Lenora Birchfield returned Sunday from San Antonio, Texas, where they had spent four days in attendance at the state homemaking rally.

Following is the story of the trip, as written by Lenora Birchfield, president of the local chapter:

On Tuesday night, April 29, Miss Walker, Onealya Cole, Lucille Ramm and I started on our exciting trip to San Antonio. We left Farwell about 10:45 and arrived in Lubbock about 1:15. We spent the remainder of the night in Lubbock. By 7 o'clock Wednesday morning we were on the bus impatiently waiting to continue our trip. Twenty-six teachers and students set out toward San Antonio on a special bus a little after 7.

Mrs. Paye, the Lubbock senior high school teacher, was in charge. She suggested we all make friends as soon as possible. Before the morning was over, each girl had made many new friends.

The scenery by this time had begun to change considerably. The hills were covered with mesquite trees, and there were many large ranches. We ate lunch in San Angelo and it did us all much good. By this time we had begun to get rather tired.

The farther we went, according to my opinion, the prettier the scenery got. We saw all colors of wild flowers along the road, and many bluebonnets. The hills were covered with trees and vines, and there was water in many of the creeks, making a beautiful picture.

Much to our relief, we arrived in San Antonio about 5 o'clock. After the teacher of each chapter registered, our bus took the different groups to their hotels. We had to stay in the Presidential, because all of the other hotels had sold their reservations at an early date. We were fortunate, however, in getting a very nice room with a beautiful window view. On one side was the court house, which was enormous and also very pretty.

We attended the first general session, Wednesday night, at the municipal auditorium. The highlights of the evening were the area singing, of which Area 2 won first, and the film, "The Rally of 1940."

Thursday morning, Onealya and Lucille entered contests according to their classification. Thursday afternoon they entered the dress contest.

Thursday night we attended fun night, held in the Rose room at the Gunter under the direction of the "Swing and Turn" group of the University of Texas. After this we joined in with singing.

Thursday afternoon, a tea was

given in the Governor's Palace. The hostesses showed us through the different rooms. In all the rooms some of the original furniture remained. It was very interesting.

Friday morning from 8:00 until 10:30 o'clock we went sightseeing to Randolph Field. This was one of the most interesting, educational and beneficial things of the whole trip. We saw soldiers and cadets in actual training. We also saw their quarters. The girls estimated that there were about 10,000 men in camp. We got back in time to attend the general assembly at the municipal auditorium. The most outstanding speeches were the greetings given by the different organizations.

Friday afternoon I attended the House of Delegates meeting in the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel. New officers were elected for the year, and amendments to the constitution adopted.

Two of our representatives attended the sectional meetings, Friday afternoon. A round-table discussion on our part in the defense program was held.

Friday night the most outstanding event of the rally was held on the north terrace of the Gunter Hotel. The formal banquet was a typical "Junior-Senior." After the banquet, a program of Mexican folk dances, with a Spanish orchestra accompanying, was given. The program was very pretty and also interesting.

Saturday morning we attended our third and last general session at the auditorium. The most outstanding things at this meeting were: the installation of new officers; the style show of the winning dresses; and the awards to the winning schools.

Three of the most outstanding people at the rally were June Dameron, the state president; Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction; and Nell Parmley, state director of music.

Saturday afternoon we visited Brackenridge Park. We visited the zoo, which was enormous, and the sunken gardens, which are one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen.

We left San Antonio around five o'clock Saturday, and got in Lubbock about 5:30 Sunday morning. We got to Farwell about 9 o'clock.

Each and every one of us enjoyed

the trip immensely, and it proved to be very beneficial. We found this trip very interesting, but were all glad to be home again.

Schools that won honorable mention in the grand awards were: Austin, 1st; San Marcos, 2nd; Hillsboro, and Lubbock.

POPPY DAY

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles, prepared by the Auxiliary of the Friona American Legion Post, dealing with the commemoration of Poppy Day.)

Origin Of And Making The Poppies
The custom of wearing poppies in memory of the World War dead sprang up spontaneously in many parts of the world soon after the close of the war, inspired by the poem, "In Flanders Fields", by Colonel John McCrae. First wearing of the poppies in America took place in New York City, two days before the signing of the Armistice.

The poppy was adopted as the memorial flower of the American Legion in 1920, and similar action was taken by the Auxiliary at the first National Convention in 1921.

This year, poppies were made in 81 hospitals and 41 workrooms, with approximately 12,000,000 of the flowers being produced. "Memories of the past and hopes for the future" that is what goes into making of a memorial poppy.

The poppies are made in exact replica of the wild poppies of France and Belgium, which grew in such profusion on the World War battlefields. They are shaped from crepe paper, with wire stems. The disabled men who make them often work under great handicaps, but acquire remarkable skill in producing a close resemblance to the natural flower.

Many hundreds of men who could not possibly find or perform other work are given employment by the Auxiliary in the poppy program. As this employment is restricted to those receiving little or no government compensation, and who have families to support, the money they earn brings vital help to a large number of homes. More than \$100,000 has been paid by the Auxiliary this year in wages to poppy makers. "The men who make the flowers are the com-

LETTERS from Our Readers

IN SPRINGTIME OF 1941

From the President of the United States down through the Congressional Record to our most humble citizen, I have been informed that our country is now enveloped in her most beautiful springtime dress. If I understood the President correctly last night over the radio he said that fair America is in bloom with the most glorious springtime known to the history of the country. A few of our citizens around Texico-Farwell have just returned from their respective tours of down State and into the Rio Grande Valley of "beautiful Texas where the bluebonnets grow" and they say that words are poverty stricken to describe the beauty and grandeur that is presented to our road guests who travel the highways of Texas. To those of the Panhandle area, who live on these cold bleak plains, and who have not had the opportunity to behold the great blue banks of bluebonnets interspersed and intermingled with other beautiful Texas foliage along the highways of down state have missed one of the greatest spectacles that it is possible to behold. Those United States Senators who accompanied the body of the late Senator Morris Shepherd to its last resting place at Texarkana went back to the halls of Congress and in the eloquence as only a United States Senator can command pictured the glorious beauty of Texas in the springtime.

In my own private meditation I find myself trying to fathom the depths of this great mystery of 1941 springtime. Has divine providence drawn aside the curtain at this particular time in order that we may behold nature in her most beautiful dress? And have we been permitted to see this just before the great tragedy that is soon to be ushered in? As I dictate these lines I am

trades of those in whose honor the poppies are worn." They are the ones who were not called upon to give their lives, but to give health and strength, which makes life worthwhile.

Into the little flowers, they place great memories of the past, and from work they derive new hope for the future."

thinking of the war torn Europe soon to be reduced to ashes. It appears now that the peoples of the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa in the years to follow will be emancipated in body and imprisoned in soul and will lie prostrate before the grim reapers of war and death and that civilization as it is now known will only be to future historians who record the act. And that the realities of war will stalk across the Atlantic and invade this fair America of ours, the consequences of which I dare not prophesy. I do not know about these things but if I had the time and finance I would load up my family and fill up my old car with gasoline and then I would point her in the direction of Fort Worth, Austin, and the Rio Grande Valley and then double back through Houston and into the State of Louisiana and then through the old South and head for the beautiful city of Washington, D. C. and see this fair land of ours in the springtime of 1941 when she is upon dress parade as she never was before and afterwards in future years I might be able to say to my grandchildren that the opportunity was mine to have seen the beautiful springtime of 1941.

Sincerely yours,
J. D. Thomas

The Australian emu has feathers with a double form, in which two plumes grow from the same quill.

Dr. J. R. Denhof
Optometrist
Better Vision With Comfort
Across St. From Postoffice
CLOVIS - NEW MEXICO

A Free Service To Dairymen

If you are interested in knowing the exact milk test of each cow in your herd, bring us a sample of the milk and we'll be glad to test it for you FREE of any charge. This is one of the many services we want to tender you.

... And remember, we are always in the market for your poultry, cream and eggs.

Marcus Ice & Produce Company
Farwell, Texas.

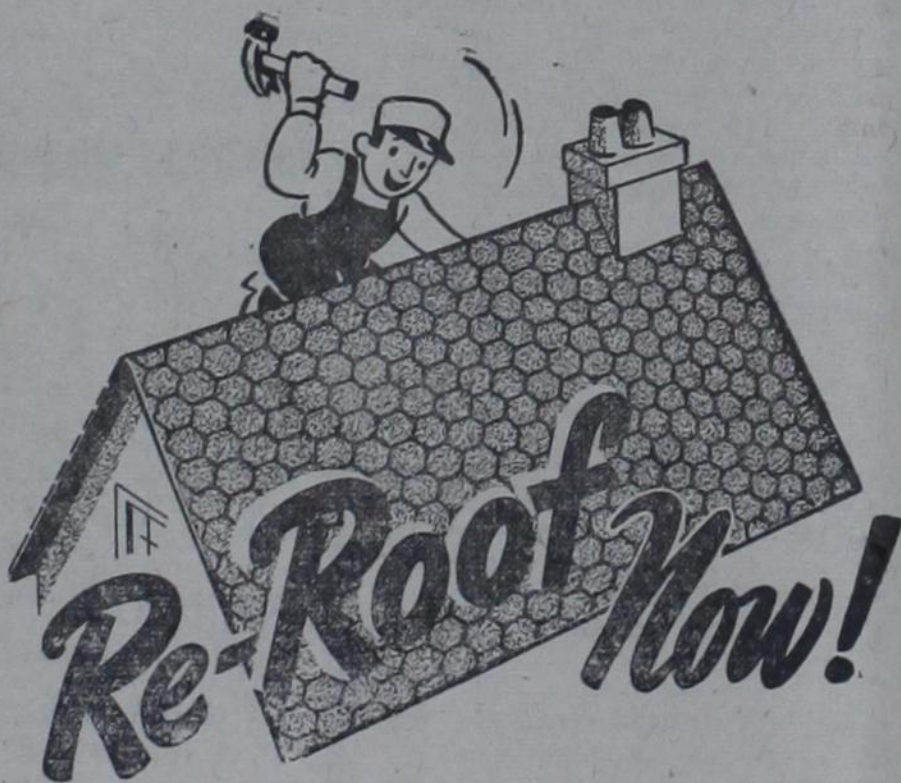
CAMPBELL'S MILK ICE CREAM

For 30 Years



Clovis, N. M.

Did Your Roof LEAK Last Week?



LET US HELP YOU!

Many home owners are inclined to neglect their roofs, with the unpleasant result that the roof soon deteriorates . . . and leaks develop, causing damage to your walls and furniture.

If your roof is in bad condition you owe it to yourself and family to have it put in good shape before another wet spell.

You'll be surprised to learn how little it costs to have a really good roof. Call on us today . . . and let us give you an estimate of your material bill!

We Have in Stock Most Any Material You Would Need on a New Roofing Job

R. H. Kemp Lumber Company

Roy W. Bobst, Mgr.

Farwell, Texas

MONEY in the ground



Billions of barrels of Texas oil reserves mean money in the bank for you as a Texan.

On constant deposit in underground vaults, they assure continued wages for Texas workers, lease and royalty payments for Texas farmers and ranchers, and tax revenues for our State and local governments.

Nearly 11 billion barrels of known oil reserves are on tap in 161 counties of our State. Texas oil men are now searching for new fields in 90 additional counties. They discovered last year almost three times as much oil as they produced.

These oil reserves can be cashed only through their production and processing by Texas workers.

As a means of safeguarding this backlog of economic security, you as a Texas citizen can and should expect:

(a) Sound conservation practices, (b) A reasonable taxing policy by State and local governments to permit healthy development without loss of employment through abandonment of properties, (c) Increased use of this great fuel source through creation of new Texas industries.

These oil reserves provide security for you and every other Texan

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TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

All-Out for Defense



Rep. Lyndon Johnson at work on American defense problems in House Naval Affairs Committee.

Hear The U. S. Senate Candidate Who Knows

From actual work in Washington on American defense problems the acute necessity of—

Roosevelt and Unity

FRIDAY, MAY 9th
9:30-9:45 P. M.

TEXAS QUALITY NETWORK
Radio Stations
WBAP, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI

Washington Digest

Rural Boys 'Make Good' As President's Advisers

Harry Hopkins and Leon Henderson Have FDR's Confidence in Policies Vital To U. S. Welfare.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.



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

WASHINGTON.—America faces its second crisis under Roosevelt. Whether America knows it or not—and by the time this reaches print the last doubt may be removed—the President knows it now. The first crisis was the peak of the economic panic. The present one is the valley of allied fortunes.

The WPA and the NRA were two of the institutions which the President created to meet our economic problems in 1933. Since then many an outstanding member of the New Deal palace guard has had his hour to strut and fret upon the stage and then be heard no more. General Johnson and his blue eagle—now a mere columnist; Donald Richberg, his successor, back with his law books; the professors, Raymond Moley, once in the state department, today behind an editorial desk in the seat of the scorpion, and Rexford Guy Tugwell, still loyal, but silent, a partner of industry. We might go on.

But two men, one a veteran of NRA, another of WPA, have been chosen to sit at the right and left hands of the Chief in crisis II: Harry Hopkins, head of the program



HARRY HOPKINS

under the lend-lease law, and Leon Henderson, officer of price administration and civilian supply.

The two men are alike in few characteristics except that both were poor farm boys, both have a New Deal slant on life, and neither has much interest in the art of a Fifth avenue tailor.

There is no doubt that the defense program, if we must still use that euphemistic label for this anything but negative undertaking, has passed out of the joint power of the dollar-a-year men and into control of these two staunch supporters of the Roosevelt administration.

The rise of Harry Hopkins' influence has been steady, interrupted only by periods of ill-health. His relationship with the President started from a sympathy of viewpoint concerning the duty of government toward its underprivileged. It has grown into an intimate friendship, bastioned by propinquity that comes from sharing the same rooftop and many leisure hours, before nine in the morning and after six at night, since May of last year.

That was when Hitler's blitz across the low countries showed the President that the possibility of peaceful intervention in the cause of democracy in Europe was over. In his despair, he called his friend to the White House for a week-end of comfort and counsel. Hopkins has been there ever since.

Perhaps the barefoot boy driving a neighbor's cows up a dusty lane some four decades ago dreamed of the White House—every boy has a chance to be President we know. But how many boys dream of being a President's chief advisor and bossing seven billion dollars' worth of supplies for democracy?

Harry's father was a harness maker. He had a harness shop in Grinnell, Iowa, and it was in Iowa because Mrs. Hopkins was ambitious for her children and there was a college there. Harry earned some nickels and dimes herding cows, and then worked in the shop. Later he worked his way through college. Money never meant much to him. He never handled much of his own. But he has bossed millions for other people—in the Red Cross

during the World war, with the Association for the Improvement of the Poor in New York, where he got to know Governor Roosevelt, and then with the relief organization of the federal government.

Hopkins, lean, slight, amiable, grew up with the New Deal.

So did Leon Henderson but he reached the inner circle by a more roundabout way. He is thick-set and dynamic and he blustered into the confidence of General Johnson in the NRA, as an economist who could punctuate his theories with the salty expletives that appealed to Old Iron Pants.

When the blue eagle folded its wings, Henderson plowed his own furrow and got out of the way when he was not needed but always managed to bob up when he had a chance to say something important. He predicted the "bust" as he called it—the slump of 1937. In 1938 he warned against price rises. He kept warning. Prices went up. Now he is czar over prices.

Like Hopkins, Henderson worked his way through college. Like him, too, the jobs he has held since his maturity were all outside the marts of trade and commerce.

These two self-made rural boys see the same dreams of America when they look out of the White House windows side by side with the Hyde Park Squire.

Early Morning In a Nation's Capital

Six o'clock in the morning. From a Saturday to a Monday spring changed to summer in Washington, buds turned to blooms and bare branches burst out into full-leaved green.

In a city, the first walk under this newly spread canopy of green is a strange delight. There is nothing quite like it. Leafy curtains shut out the harsh, cold stone and steel about you as a drawn shade shuts out the night from a lamp-lit room.

Washington does not wake early. At six in the morning there are so few people on the streets that the folks you pass seem as friendly as a neighbor you meet on a lonely lane. The red and green traffic lights still have their eyes closed and only the yellow bulbs blink sleepily at you as they have all night. But these days the sun is well up and as you walk west to east the light strikes you square in the eyes. It always reminds me of a prairie town and that always reminds me of how I was reminded of my prairie town when we used to be marching eastward in the dawn of a murky French morning when the sun suddenly burst on us and made us long for the old, wide-brimmed campaign hat instead of the little cloth rag of an overseas cap. You don't see many campaign hats any more.

As I came down the avenue this morning almost-empty buses passed me. I saw a colored man watering a pathetic little patch of lawn in front of his two-story cottage. The rest of the family were still asleep, the bedroom windows were open. I saw an old-fashioned ornate oil lamp in one.

All rooms seem to be bedrooms in Washington. The fine old residences are turned into rooming houses—many of them—and early in the morning the windows are open. In an hour thousands of government workers will be hurriedly dressing behind carelessly drawn shades, then jamming the now-empty buses with all the roomy comfort of steers in a cattlecar.

Between old, transmogrified residences rise the new apartments. Here and there are a few that sprang into being when 1917 filled the city with war workers.

They are frequently impressive looking on the outside, built to suggest a French chateau. Inside, tiny little boxes of rooms with low ceilings that the third floor windows can hardly see over the stills of the second floor of the residences next door.

But the modern apartments that are springing up like dandelions these days do not go in for French facades. They are the same boxes inside. Outside, there are ugly flat walls with plenty of glass, the whole entrance is glass. They look too much like modern Moscow to please my old-fashioned eyes.

Going Places

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

Canada in Wartime

Caught the Toronto Express at Syracuse after a wild drive from Binghamton, N. Y. Five hours after leaving Syracuse, after five interruptions in the night, immigration and customs on either side of the International line, etc., descended in Canada's great city, a bit tired and sleepy.

Canada in war is a lot livelier place than Canada at peace. Streets scream patriotic banners; soldiers, sailors, women in uniform clutter traffic; bands blare all day, planes drone all night. Newspapers are crammed with "news from the Mother Country"; radio stations with reports "from back home."

Toronto's "time" is faster than during peace. The city has its own "war time" like the daylight saving time we have, only two hours faster than the regular time. This is to conserve electricity. They call it "war-saving-time."

Shops are even more war-like than the streets; display apparel for those in the nation's armed forces, such as shirts, socks, shoes, sweaters, underwear and helmets. The underwear, incidentally, is no longer two-piece because the British army requires its soldiers to wear combinations. Art stores sell maps, technical army books, compasses, altimeters, flags, drawing boards, heavy crayons.

Quite a many women as men are in uniform on the streets. They're jaunty-looking. Dozens of different outfits flourish, among them the C.D.F. (Canadian Defense force), the C.A.T.S. (Civilian Auxiliary Territorial service) and the C.R.C. (Canadian Red Cross). The C.D.F. has approximately 800 members in Toronto alone. They drive staff cars, and the "brass hats" as visiting officials are called. The C.A.T.S. is headed by Ivy Maisson, a well-known spinster who teaches how to shoot down parachutists, cook, darn socks, sew on soldiers' buttons and to camouflage helmets with paint. The C.R.C. admittedly does the best all around work. There are 9,000 separate Red Cross sewing units in Canada today. Their particular job is reconditioning clothes worn by soldiers in training, and making thousands of diapers, washcloths, and clothes for youngsters for their British sisters whose homes have been wiped out. During the past six months the Toronto division of the Red Cross has sent to London 42 ambulances and more than 20,000 blankets. Lady Reading distributes these gifts when they reach England. Hundreds of thousands of women in England work similarly. Many of them fly planes between airports and factories bringing in vital plane parts, and arranging new billets for evacuees. All cooking and sweeping in English cantonments is done by W.A.C.C. (Women's Auxiliary Civilian corps).

Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec are surrounded by scores of barracks, training centers, airports, camps and prison camps. There are nearly 100,000 Germans in Canadian prison camps today! Young draftees used to guard them; but escapes became too frequent, so old soldiers from the last war were stationed there instead. In one of the biggest prison camps the German officers recently struck because they were forced to eat at the same table as the enlisted men. Against the violent protests of many thousands of Canadians, the Canadian government decided to humor the prisoners and gave them their own army mess. This babying of the Nazis is the cause of much dissatisfaction on the part of the man in the street. He wants them to be put to work building highways, sewers, airports, dams and canals.

A couple of huge camps have become show places of Toronto lately. One of them is called "Little Norway." Here several thousand Norwegian youths are being trained by the R.C.A.F. (Royal Canadian Air force). Across a hundred yards or so of water they have their own airport on an island. They own their own training and fighting planes, pay their soldiers in their own currency. These men are out for blood. Their private motto is "Take no Prisoners."

Thousands of young American boys are serving in the R.C.A.F. today. Some people told me the figure reached 15,000. They come from all parts of the United States, most of them hitchhiking. They are protected by wartime secrecy, and almost all of them are given the job of either training pilots, or working as part of the ground crews.

HEARING THINGS: The open frankness with which Canadians criticize their prime minister and their government! The number of escaped German prisoners still at large! That it takes only five hours and ten minutes to fly from Canadian territory to England today, and that an average of five planes a day are traveling across. The announcement of the death of the father of "Lord Haw Haw" in England! These things could only happen in a real democracy.

FARM TOPICS

GOOD PASTURE REQUIRES 'REST'

Planned Control Increases Profits on Livestock.

By F. V. BURCALOW

(Extension Agronomist, University of Wisconsin)

Good pastures that provide an abundance of nutritious and succulent forage throughout the grazing season also help the farmer who has them to produce livestock and dairy products at a profit.

Present pasture grasses and legumes will not remain productive under continuous close grazing during the entire season. In most areas a planned series of pastures is needed to provide an abundance of succulent forage throughout the entire grazing period.

Available permanent pasture should be used as the basis of a planned pasture program. Permanent pastures need to be improved and most of them will respond to an improvement program.

Many have been taken too much for granted and are now weed infested and unproductive. Depleted soil fertility and continuous over grazing are two important factors causing this condition. Most of these pastures are hungry for nitrogen and need to be fed. Soil and climatic conditions determine whether the nitrogen should be fed in forms of commercial nitrogen fertilizers or through the use of legumes which can make atmospheric nitrogen available for use by the grasses.

For pastures in which the grasses normally used are subject to periods of drouth dormancy, nitrogen is most economically provided by use of drouth resistant legumes.

The old adage "Take care of the legumes and the grasses will take care of themselves" could well be used as a rule for the improvement of permanent pastures, especially those which periodically suffer from drouth. A good program would consist of replenishing the soil with adequate supplies of lime, phosphate, and potash for the growth of legumes, working these minerals into the soil and preparing a seed bed so that legumes could be established.

The improved area should then be fenced so that grazing can be regulated to aid in establishing and maintaining the stand of legumes.

Protein Supplement Helps

Beef Cattle Gain Finish

Sam L. Williams, assistant extension animal husbandman of N. C. State college, has an answer to the question: "Can beef be produced without a protein supplement?"

This is what he has been telling beef cattle breeders and feeders who have asked the question in recent weeks: "In my opinion it can be done, but it is neither practical nor profitable."

Then he goes on to explain that the important thing to the cattle producer is how much weight and finish he can put on his cattle and how long it will require. Efficient production is essential to greatest profit in any business, and this is especially true in the cattle business.

Some of the more common protein supplements are cottonseed meal, soybean meal, linseed meal, and corn gluten meal. All of these are about equal in feeding value.

Williams explained that the economy of feeding a protein supplement lies in the fact that such feeds are responsible for more efficient utilization of feed, larger gains, higher finish, and a greater selling price.

Insurance on Wheat

Reaches New High

A record number of crop insurance contracts—420,077—has been written as protection on the 1941 wheat crop in 36 states, according to Leroy K. Smith, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation.

This number exceeded by 41,917 the 378,160 contracts written on both winter and spring wheat last year. The 1941 contracts guarantee growers a total production of 110,591,202 bushels of wheat from 10,946,284 insured acres.

"This is the third successive year that the federal crop insurance program has shown consistent gains in the number of contracts guaranteeing wheat growers protection from all unavoidable hazards," the manager said.

Care for Parasites

A drug called phenothiazine will aid the farmer in ridding horses, cattle, swine and other domestic animals of internal parasites, according to Carrol E. Howell, manager of the University of California's W. K. Kellogg institute of animal husbandry.

It was found that the treatment completely eliminated stomach worms in 37 of the animals and was from 78 to 95 per cent effective in the other eight.

Portlight

ALL quiz clubs, interested in baseball, are hereby called to order. We are able to offer them a few interesting and important queries that even more ball players can't answer. They came to us from the active brain of Ford Frick, president of the National league.

Here they are:

1. How long is the playing career of the average big league ball player?
2. What is the average amount of money big league ball players make in their playing time?
3. What is the average length of time it takes to develop a big leaguer, starting from his first day in the minors?

Grantland Rice

It has remained for Ford Frick, one of the best officials baseball ever knew, to supply the correct answers. It was no easy job since President Frick had to look back through the lifetime careers of a long, long list.

I happened to be with Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and Red Rolfe when Ford put on his quiz—and none of us came within brassie distance of hitting the target.

Average Playing Lifetime

"There have been leaguers who knew only one year of service," Frick said. "There have been others, such as Ty Cobb, Pop Anson and Jack Quinn, who hung on for nearly 25 years. But in adding up all the figures I discovered the average big league player's career is just 8½ years."

"Those who passed the 20-year mark include Cobb, Anson, Wagner, Ruth, Lajoie, Quinn, Speaker, Cy Young, and a few more. But the average span is 8½ seasons."

This was a trifle astonishing to Messrs. Dickey, Gordon and Rolfe, who had guessed from four to six years.

Question No. 2 is—"How much do ball players collect, on an average, through their playing careers?"

Mr. Frick had the answer to this. "The amount," he said, "is \$120,000. This would mean around \$14,000 a year. Salaries have ranged from \$3,000 to Babe Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe Ruth who lifted the average far above old levels."

"This mark is well above what it was 10 years ago. It is far above what it was 20 years ago."

Holdouts of 1910

I recall over 30 years ago when Larry Lajoie and Ed Deleahanty, two of the greatest of all time, were offered contracts for \$2,500 and held out for \$3,000. And they were both around the .400 class.

The largest salary Christy Mathewson ever drew was \$12,500—when he was winning from 33 to 35 games a year.

The highest paid men today include Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller, Buck Newsom and Joe DiMaggio. Their average is above \$30,000.

Until Ford Frick dug up the general average, I doubt that anyone ever guessed that an 8½-year ball player would collect \$120,000 for his work.

The highest payrolls today belong to the Yankees, Tigers and Red Sox. All three have such headlines as Greenberg, DiMaggio, Newsom, Dickey, Gehring, Fox, Grove, Williams, Ruffing and Gordon, who are all in the higher brackets.

"One queer feature," Frick said, "is that most of the higher salaries come in a ball player's tenth or eleventh season, when he has become a star."

There is a report out that the only ball player who was ever sent a blank contract and told to write in his own figures was Bob Grove of the Red Sox. Whereupon Grove sent the unsigned contract back to Tom Yawkey with the request that Yawkey do the writing.

"Carl Hubbell was sent the same type of contract," someone said, "and Carl wrote in less than the club expected to pay."

Third question—"How long does it take to turn a minor leaguer into a major leaguer?" Again speaking in terms of the average.

"After a thorough check, I find it takes just 3½ years for all except the pitchers. It takes the pitchers 4½ years to be ready for big league bats," President Ford Frick said.

"I am taking the time from the first minor league start until the player is ready for a big league job. Many, of course, have come along in a year or two. A few have broken in directly from college play or sandlot play. Others have taken six or seven years—or even longer—before they arrived with the right equipment."

"But a thorough search and study of the records shows that a minor leaguer usually needs 3½ years' training before he can hold down a major league job—and keep it for a while," he added.

THINGS for You to Make



FARMER BROWN'S little boy, patched overalls, straw hat and polka-dot neckerchief, poses for a most practical cutout. He gladly holds a hose and sprinkles lawn or garden the whole day through.

In 16-inch size, the outlines for this over all boy are on 29278, 15 cents. Trace him on plywood or thin lumber, cut out with fig. coping or keyhole saw and paint as suggested on the pattern, or as you wish. General cutout directions accompany the order. Send your order to:

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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In the United States senate the members have the right to hold the floor for an unlimited time in debate. Unless otherwise agreed on in advance, a senator once recognized may hold the floor as long as he continues to speak, or until the session ends.

Debating time in the more numerous house is strictly parcelled out.

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Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK, 25c.

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A wrong-doer is often a man that has left something undone, not always he that has done something.—Marcus Aurelius.

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Spray with "Black Leaf 40." One ounce makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, young sucking bugs, lace bugs, mealy bugs and most thrips, wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs, or garden crops.

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Evil Parents

If Poverty is the Mother of Crimes, want of Sense is the Father.—La Bruyere.

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of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

One of the most important factors in settling a strike, according to William H. Davis, vice chairman of the National Defense Mediation board, is public opinion. Both sides know that the people are back of the board.

City symphony: The squeak of a brake, a bird and a baby, all in the same key.

The emergency has brought so many extra workers to Washington that office space is at a premium. In spite of new buildings in the District of Columbia two federal buildings are being erected in adjoining Maryland and Virginia. These buildings provide a million additional square feet of office space to meet the increased demand.



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Our wash jobs satisfy and our lubrication department is equipped with the latest electrical guns. We use genuine Alemite and Texico Marfax greases.

SIKES MOTOR COMPANY

Ford Dealers

Farwell, Texas

GRADUATION

(Continued From Page One)

"Midsummer Night's Dream", Mendelssohn—Girls Chorus.
Class History—Mary Lee Moss.
Valedictory Address—Billy White.
Presentation of Diplomas—Principal A. D. McDonald.
Announcements—Supt. L. A. Hartley.
Benediction—Rev. North.
Mrs. Evelyn Hadley will act as accompanist, and the choral numbers will be directed by Mrs. Hershel Arnold.

"Building America" Is Theme For Farwell

The theme of the commencement exercises for the twenty-eight graduates of the Farwell school, on May 20th, is "Building America", and will be presented as a student program. Tentative plans call for the program to be divided into two parts, as follows:

"Looking Backward"—Audience.
"1941 Class Looks Backward and Forward," Jaquetta Strickland, salutatorian.
"Pilgrims as Beginners of The Building of America."
"The Revolution—Beginning of Freedom."
"Founding of the Nation."
"The Civil War; The New South After The War."
Song, "Star Spangled Banner"—Audience.

"Looking Forward"
"Welding and Growth of the Nation, featuring (1) canals and railroads; (2) growth of cities and industries; and (3) the farmer's work to feed the nation."
Song, "America The Beautiful"—Graduating Class.
"Ideals of Democracy: (1) After the World War; (2) Attempts to give all a chance in America."
"A Student Looks At The Future"—Dwight Sheriff, valedictorian.
"God Bless America"—All.

Mrs. Gladys M. Murphy, director of the class, stated that students to take the various parts, along with arrangements for the procession, recessional, invocation and benediction would be decided this week.

Sloan To Speak
Rev. E. J. Sloan, minister of the Texico-Farwell Methodist church, will be the speaker for the baccalaureate service, which will be held in the school auditorium on Sunday morning, May 18th, at 11 o'clock.

The complete program for the worship has not been definitely arranged early this week, officials said. Members of the graduating class will include: Bob Anderson, Roy and Verl Cranmer, Carl Deaton, Bill Dotson, Leroy Hughes, Garland Hurst, Lee McDaniel, Thomas Parker, A. F. Phillips Jr., Jess Herbert Pipkin, Sam Royal, Dwight Sheriff, E. J. Sloan Jr., Joe and Milbert White, Harold Dixon, Inez Billington, Lois Dycus, Christine Hawk, Emma Lue Herington, Reva Martin, Alice Mae McCoy, Lynette Ramm, Madeline Randoi Adams, Nadine Smith, Jaquetta Strickland, and Lavedna Young.

Grade Program Will Be Held by Farwell

Twenty-five grade school students of the Farwell institution will hold their own special program on the

evening of Monday, May 19th, at 8:30, Lenton Pool, sponsor of the group, announced today.

At that time, the following program will be given:
Processional.
Invocation—Lester Rogers.
Welcome—Norma Jean Thomas, class salutatorian.
"Commencement Time"—Duane Sprawls.

Parting Tribute—Max Ford.
"In Appreciation"—Opal Williams.
Address—Rev. E. J. Sloan, Methodist minister.
Valedictory address—Peggy Ann Schleuter.

Presentation of diplomas—Lenton Pool.

Class song.
Benediction.
Members of the class include: Wayne Clinton, Pinkney Herod, Samuel Hines, Ronald London, Billy Morton, Ruben Meissner, Elbert Noack, Glenn Phillips, Lynn Smith, Duane Sprawls, Elton Young, Gilbert Blake, George Magness, Norma Jean Thomas, Peggy Schleuter, Opal Williams, Joan Booth, Marie Brand, Jean Ann Hart, Faye Herod, Dorothy Mae Krieger, Dot McGahan, Marjorie Moore, Lucille Knowles Frankie Tipton.

Attendance Is Urged For Recognition Night

Supt. J. T. Carter, head of the Farwell school, this week extended another invitation to the general public to be on hand for "recognition night," which will be held in the school auditorium on the evening of May 13th, beginning at 8:30.

Since this is the initial program of such type to be held locally, it is drawing quite a bit of interest from students, parents, and other patrons of the school, and indications this week were to the effect that a large crowd would be on hand to see each student receive his certificate of merit.

Outstanding students from practically all lines of endeavor in the school will be recognized next Tuesday night, with the formal papers certifying "well done" being presented.

The finale of the evening—and probably the most looked-forward-to—will be the presentation of the all-round student cup, given annually to some senior who has made himself (or herself) outstanding in both regular and extra-curricular work.

The program is as follows:
Exhibit in grade rooms, 7:30-8:30.
Rhythm band, 1st and 2nd grade.
Tap dance, 2nd grade.
Glee Club.

Presentation of some awards.
Reading, "My Country 'Tis Of Thee," Jack Dunn.

Fourth and fifth grade quartette.
Instrumental duet, "Welcome, Sweet Spring," A. G. Acker, Duane Sprawls.

Spanish dance, 3rd grade.
Spanish reading, Rosamond Booth.
Cornet solo, "God Bless America," Travis Poteet.

Reading, 7th grade.
Band number.
Presentation of awards.

Spain permits her automobile owners to have made their own license tags, but requires car registrations just the same.

Texico Girls Win Volleyball Tourney

Texico high school lassies walked off with the Curry county volleyball championship, Saturday afternoon in the tournament at Pleasant Hill, after having played every other team appearing for the contest.

Scores were: Texico 34, Field 6; Texico 18, Pleasant Hill 16; Texico 31, Ranchvale 15.

It was the fate of pairings which gave Ranchvale runner-up honors in the tourney, although they played only one game. It all happened when two matched squads failed to show up because of bad roads. Originally, the bracket ran: Texico vs. Field, Ranchvale vs. Rosedale in the first round, Pleasant Hill and Grady were to have drawn byes, but Rosedale and Grady were missing.

Ranchvale won the first game by forfeit, Pleasant Hill bowed to Texico in a second-round match, and Ranchvale again advanced by forfeit, this time from Grady. Texico then entered the finals, via the hard route—as always—against Ranchvale.

Members of the Texico team, coached by Warren Powers, included Doris Doolittle, Edna Earle Thompson, Lila Boss, Freida Martin, Alverda Hall, Betty Lou Flye, Melvina Knox, Pearl Martin, and Dorothy Paul. Wanda Boss is team manager.

FARMER FARMER—

(Continued From Page 1)
ready and willing to carry out not only the required practices on his farm, but also to help in getting other farmers to take advantage of assistance offered in the program in carrying out practices which will improve farms and farming conditions.

Recently, Red has joined the ranks of the farmers who are trying out irrigation wells. He is trying a well on one tract of land. With this irrigation well, he plans to water wheat to help build up the average yield on the farm. He has always been one of those farmers who farmed large acreages of wheat with the idea that profit would come with lots of acreage. Now he is planning on more wheat or smaller acreage which will leave the extra land available for feed crops and new crops which he is adding this year, alfalfa. He says that if his well will produce the same amount of wheat on less acreage and still have this other land left for alfalfa for his cows and sheep, he will have made an important addition to

Phillips Takes Third In State Discus Toss

A. F. Phillips Jr., commonly known as "Bunk" by his classmates, held to a string of placements in athletic events this spring, by taking third in the discus toss at the state high school meet at Austin, last weekend. Phillips, lanky 6-footer, is a senior at the local school, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Phillips, of near Farwell. In the district and regional events held this spring, in addition to an invitation contest, Phillips has chalked up honors for himself in the toss.

Coach M. D. Conger, in reviewing the state meet at Austin, stated that Phillips sailed the discus 132 feet and 8 inches, to better all tosses made so far this year by the Farwell boy, but was pushed into third place by the slightly stronger throws of other competitors.

Leroy Hughes, the other Farwell entry in state activities, failed to rank higher than in the semi-finals, when he placed third in his heat of the low hurdles contest, Conger said. Macyl Roberts, of Bovina, who was entered in the half-mile run, and Cordell Brown, of Lazbuddy, who competed in high jump, were not ranked at the state meet.

his farm through the well.

Whether you agree with Red on all his farming plans or not, you will have to admit that a farmer who works as hard and plans as much as he does is going to be one of the last farmers to have to quit the business.

Exhibits Animals At Plainview Show

G. T. Watkins prominent dairy man of the Oklahoma Lane community, is exhibiting four registered Shorthorns at the Plainview Dairy Show this week, which opened on Tuesday and will continue through Saturday.

County Agent Jason O. Gordon, who issued the above information, stated that he had had no other indications that more dairymen in the county might participate in the show, which annually draws hundreds of owners and their animals from this area.

Agent Gordon and Floyd Tempilar will attend the show on Friday, it was learned, and it was considered likely here that other Farmer men might visit the exhibition.

Be loyal to home town interests!

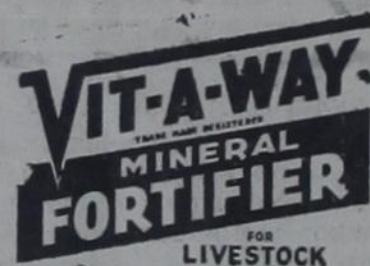


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FOX DRUG CO.

Grade School Program At Texico on May 9th

Featuring students from the first through the seventh grades of the school, the annual Texico grade program will be presented in the auditorium on Friday evening, May 9th, beginning at 8:30.

The opening phase of the entertainment will be a short operetta, "The Awakening of Spring," presented by the first three grades, under the direction of Mrs. Ouida Watson and Miss Opal Foster.

Spring costumes will predominate, and the finale of the operetta will be the crowning of the Queen of May and the Queen of Spring, representing these departments. Mrs. Watson will accompany the musical numbers at the piano.

Next in line comes another short musical playlet, to be presented by students from the fourth, fifth and six grades. It is entitled "In A Flo-

rist's Window," and is directed by Miss Hazel Metcalf and Mrs. L. A. Hartley.

The sponsors have announced that the students will be in costume, and Mrs. Florence M. Vinyard, local piano instructor, will act as accompanist.

The closing number of the program will be given by students of the seventh grade, being a dialogue. Miss Sadie Burns, class sponsor, is in charge.

4-H CLUB MEETS

Farwell chapter of the 4-H club met in regular session, April 28 at 9 o'clock. The meeting was opened by Glenn Phillips. All members were present. A discussion of each member's project followed. Each member agreed to try to bring in a new member.

It was agreed to have a weiner roast at the home of Stanley Hillhouse, Friday evening following the close of school. The girls' 4-H club and sponsor, home demonstrator and county agent are to be invited.

SHOPPING DAY SPECIALS

WHY DO WE SELL SO CHEAP?

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FIRST GRADE
Per pound **14c**

TEA
McCORMICK
Glass free, 1/4 lb. **22c**

CANDY BARS
2 for **5c**

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Large size
3 pkgs. for **25c**

SALAD DRESSING
Quart **15c**

Oxydol
25c size pkg. **19c**

FLOUR
Packard's Supreme
24 lbs. **65c** 48 lbs. **\$1.22**

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MRS. TUCKER
8 lbs. for **94c**

Bread
2 loaves **17c**

Preserves
12 oz glass **19c**

Jello
2 for **10c**

Sh. Wheat
Natl., pkg **10c**

Catsup
14. oz **9c**

Vanilla
8 oz. **9c**

PRESERVES
Pure, 5 lb. bucket
47c

SPUDS
10 lbs. for
15c

COFFEE
White Swan, 1 lb.
24c

OUR MEATS

FRESH TENDER
Money—Guaranteed—Back
Beef Roast, lb. **19c** Lamb Chops, lb. **28c**
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THIRTIETH YEAR.

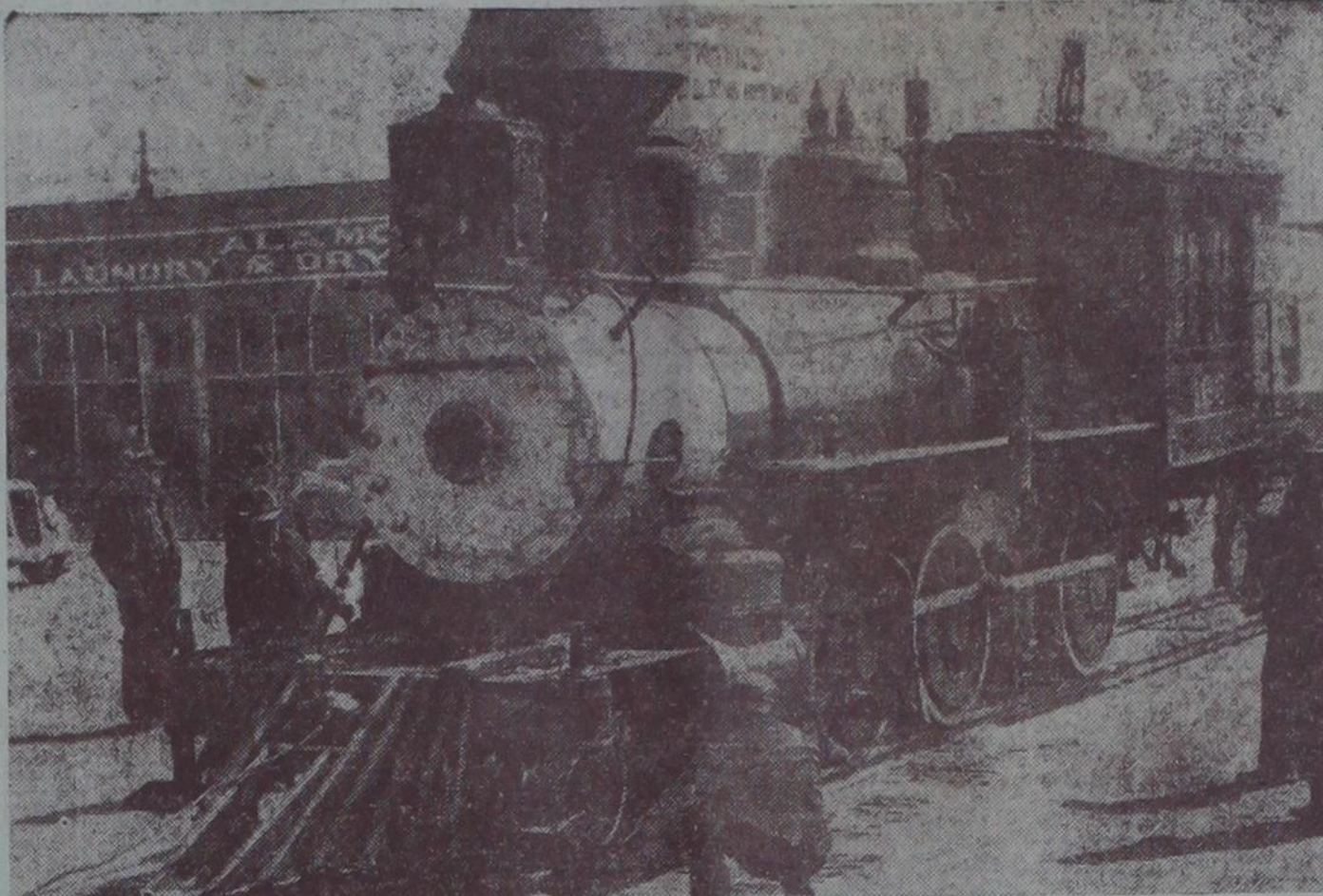
FARWELL, FARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1941.

NUMBER 26.

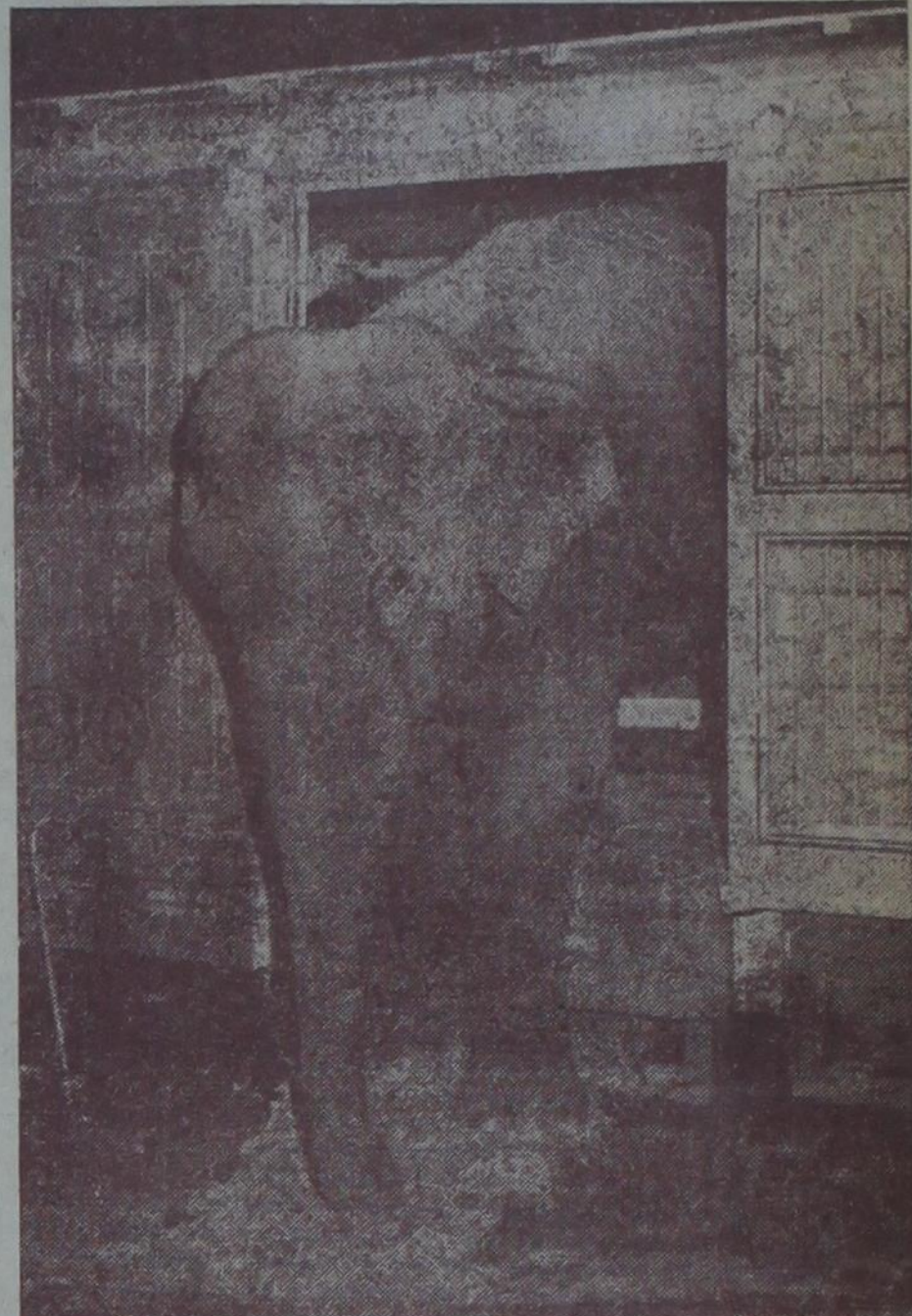
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



SERGEANT Paul Kenworthy, Kearny, N. J., shows Marie McCauley, of Newark, N. J., how to wear a "tin hat." It's just part of the fun when Fort Jackson, S. C., held open house recently.



"OLD 169" MAKES LAST RUN—On her last run, "Old 169," which chugged through southern Colorado on narrow gauge tracks during latter part of the last century, is towed through streets of Alamosa, Colo., enroute to the city park, where it will be a pioneer railroad relic.



HERE COMES THE CIRCUS—Spring is here in a big way as mammoth elephant emerges from train which brought circus from Sarasota, Fla., winter quarters to New York for beginning of nationwide tour.



HERALD 39 BILLION EGG CROP—With egg production this year one of highest in nation's history, National Egg Festival will be held at Raleigh, N. C. Annette Spruill poses amid pile of hen-fruit.



BLITZ BONNETS—Motivated by European war trends, Miami beauties present latest in wartime headgear. (Left to right) Ora Bridges in gas mask hat; Louise Turner, wearing anti-aircraft hat; Marion Johnson in "Big Bertha;" Carolyn Wells in submarine, and Laura Routh in dive bomber.



THEY ALSO RAN—BAGS AND ALL—Side attraction at University of Texas roundup festivities was this negro bellboy race, bag and baggage, at Austin, Texas. The big boy in front seems to have best chance to win.



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Summer Skirts
Of rayon and pastel shades . . . practical for wear all summer. **1.98**

CYNTHIA* SLIPS
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JUST WHAT SHE WANTS . . . GAYMODE HOSE*
She'll appreciate their sheer beauty and long wear. **79c pr.**

YOU can be sure your gift from Penney's will be well received, because of their top styles, first quality. You'll save too by shopping at **PENNEY'S!**

HANDSOME Hand Bags
To Complete Her Summer Wardrobe!

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CRAFTSMAN* Shirts and Shorts

Fine rayon knit for summer comfort and wear. **49c**

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Smart styles for smart young men. **14.75**

Topflight* Dress and Sport Shirts
Give him Summer smartness in one of these. **98c**

Colorful Summer Ties
Brighten his life . . . give him a tie. **49c**

Armorfoot* SOCKS
In new pastel shades he'll enjoy wearing. **25c pr.**



Blazing the Wilderness Trail Into Texas in 1836

By GUY YOWELL
Sherman, Texas.

(Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

THE first settler in North Texas of which there is any record was Daniel Dugan. He, with his wife and eight children, moved to Texas in an ox-drawn wagon from Arkansas in 1836, and settled on Bois d'arc creek, in northeastern Fannin county. Later, in 1838, he moved with his family and settled on Choctaw creek, in eastern Grayson county, near the little frontier settlement of Warren.

At that time (1838) the Republic of Texas issued land grants to settlers. The head of a family was given a "league and a labor" of land (4,516½ acres) if he would settle on the land and develop it.

Having secured the grant title from the Republic of Texas, Dugan and his sons went to work clearing the land and building a home. The home was built of logs hewn from the forest. Although crudely built, it was a comfortable house and the Dugans were thankful for its sheltering roof and walls. They had blazed a trail into the wilderness; their nearest neighbor lived 15 miles from them. Later, in 1841, other families moved near the Dugans. Seems strange, in this densely populated era, to have a neighbor no nearer than 15 miles.

Of the original Dugan family who came to Texas from Arkansas in 1836

none survive, but one member of the original family, Mrs. A. E. Shearer, wrote a series of interesting articles about early pioneer life in Texas from 1836 to 1856 which have been reproduced in Texas histories.

Hard-Pressed

"For a while," she writes, "our family was hard-pressed for necessities, and there was a scarcity of provisions. Our principal food was buffalo meat and other wild game meat, varied sometimes by a diet of turnips cooked in plain water without pork seasoning. We substituted roasting ears for bread by taking them after they had hardened and rubbing them over a grater. The coarse meal from this process was then made into ponies and baked in a Dutch oven. There were no mills to grind corn, hence every family had to grind their own corn on either hand-mills or graters."

Mrs. Shearer, in a few words, describes North Texas in 1836. She says: "Texas was then the 'happy hunting grounds' for all who loved to fish, hunt or trap. Buffaloes, bear, deer, wolves, panthers, turkey and quail roamed over a wide area in countless numbers. Grass in springtime grew from three to four feet high interspersed with millions of lovely wild flowers. Wild fruits, pecan and hickory nuts grew along creek and river bottoms abundantly. The virgin soil was rich, natural springs

bubbled and flowed into clear running streams. Because of the many springs, streams flowed continually the year round."

Touching Incident

This touching incident of the Dugan family's home life on the frontier is told by Mrs. Shearer: "As we gathered around the fireside in our new log cabin home all felt that, notwithstanding the toil and privations of frontier life, there was compensation in the thought that now we were anchored at last and, come what may, it was our home and our future abiding place. No house seemed so grand. The sturdy logs, wide open fireplace, gun racks, port holes, looms, spinning wheels, rawhide bottomed chairs, oak tables and oak beds—all home-made—were a source of comfort and pleasure. Evenings we children would join father and mother in singing a hymn, then all knelt down and prayed for God's mercy and protection."

When the first white men came to North Texas, three tribes of Indians lived there—the Cachattas, the Shawnees and the Comanches. These Indians showed friendliness toward the whites for a while, camped near white settlements and traded with the storekeepers. For some reason the Indians became sullen and quit mingling with the whites. Dark mutterings were heard. The tribes resented white men killing their buffaloes, turkeys and other wild game. Indians remained aloof from the settlements, held pow-wows, painted their faces and danced war dances.

Disregard Warning

All these warlike manifestations should have been a warning to white settlers. But no attention was paid them; the settlers took no extra precautions for safety and went about their business as usual.

In those early days very little was known of the red man's characteristics. His friendly attitude was accepted as sincere and white people never suspected him of treachery or of harboring malice.

News traveled slow in those days—even bad news—so the Dugans and their neighbors were shocked when a courier arrived to tell them that their old friend, Josiah Washburn, whom they had left on Bois d'arc creek in Fannin county when they moved to Grayson county had been murdered by the Indians. This was probably the first murder of a white person by savages in North Texas.

Washburn, according to the story as told by his wife, left home early one morning to get a chain that belonged to him and which had been left in an old abandoned shop building by Micajah Davis when he moved to Grayson county. Washburn informed his wife he would return home by sundown. Mounting his horse, gun in hand, he started on his errand. The afternoon passed, the sun went down and evening shadows gathered. As yet the husband and father had not returned home.

With conflicting emotions of anxiety and foreboding, Mrs. Washburn waited and watched through the long night hours for the coming of her husband. But at dawn he was still absent.

Alarmed, Mrs. Washburn sent for neighbors and begged them to go at once in search of her husband.

His body was found near the abandoned shop building. He had recovered his chain and was on his way home when attacked and shot dead by Indians. His gun and horse were missing, taken no doubt by the Indians.

Sorely Harrassed

From this time on the settlers were sorely harrassed by marauding savages. The Indians would remain quiet for weeks, then suddenly appear and strike down some lone settler, or kill his entire family, then escape with as many horses as they could round up and drive off.

For three years after the murder of Josiah Washburn a series of Indian raids swept the settlements throughout

you see that saucy fellow under that big lily-pod out there?" Of course he was kidding, but he let go. There was a rhythmic swish of the line, and sure enough he had hooked a big one. The rod almost bent double. After a pretty stiff fight he landed a 3½-pounder, one of those big mouth bass, mouth big enough to swallow your fist.

Well, that was just the beginning. The judge grinned, stopped to mop his brow, then went at it again. He seemed to know where all the sucker bass were lying. He seldom made a cast that didn't get results. I followed him, eyes and mouth wide open in childish wonder. He kept me busy stringing 'em. I forgot all about my pole and line fishing—forgot all about the few perch I had caught.

At the end of an hour we counted the judge's catch. I felt like a piker. There were 17 beauties—all bass—none under 2 pounds.

The judge kept his 12 o'clock engagement. We drove into town at 10 minutes to 12.



George Dugan (left) and Dan Dugan (right) who live on a farm near Bells, Grayson county, Texas, are surviving grandsons of the original Dan Dugan.

A Record Bass Catch

By AUSTIN CALLAN
Del Rio, Texas.

(Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

IT'S LATE AFTERNOON—fish-time. There is something in the lure of the big outdoors at spring's full tide that makes a fellow want to hie away to the quietude of a rippling stream.

You can get the war off your chest for a while and may be lucky enough to fill a frying pan with a few fish.

Inherently I'm not a modern, streamlined Isaak Walton fisherman. I'm just a pole and line fisherman, who patronizes home-dug worms and uses a cane pole, steel hook, and buckshot for a sinker. Many a time I've fished all day long and returned home with nothing to show but a sun-burned nose, a ravenous appetite and a pair of tired legs.

Once in a great while, however, I've managed to team up with a real professional.

Fishermen are sort of democratic. As a rule, the one with a fancy assortment of scientific paraphernalia, will fraternize with the pole and line variety. One of my long-time fishing mates was Judge W. C. Liden, now living in San Antonio, Texas.

The judge knew the habits of the finny tribe. He could talk their language, read their innermost thoughts and beat them at their own game. I've seen him look into the depths of a winding stream covered with lily pads and drop his buck-tail or fly right where a big bass would swallow it—hook, line and sinker.

On one occasion he and I went to a little secluded, fish-hungry stream that flows into the Pecos river, in Pecos county, Texas, far out from the beaten paths.

Skilled Angler

I had my can of worms and judge his box of artificial flies, bugs, and what-not. I think he had a different kind of bait for every day in the year. I never saw such a collection of piscatorial lures. And on that trip I came to know their real value in the hands of a skilled angler. You've heard the story about the country boy with his old muzzle-loader who got more quail than the city chap with his automatic. Well, it was the other way around in this case. The judge got the fish.

We reached the little mountain stream about 5:30 o'clock in the morning. In a very few minutes I had my outmoded fishing tackle in action along the green banks where wild fern grew and the shadows of overhanging trees danced a jig on the limpid waters. To my surprise, the judge took it easy. He

said the time was not just right for the bass to strike. Rolling out a blanket on the grass, he began reading a magazine.

I fished heroically. Caught a few perch, but that was all. There lay the judge, still reading his magazine. It was disappointing and disillusioning to me. Seemed he was burning up a lot of good daylight. I built a fire and put a pot of coffee on the coals.

Very Heart of Nature

Finally the judge asked what time was it. I said 9. He poured out a cup of coffee and slowly drank it. We had camped in a lovely spot, under the shade of some magnificent pecan trees. Several squirrels leaped from limb to limb, and a red bird called persistently to its mate. We were in the very heart of nature—miles from any habitation—and somehow I felt that no one had ever been there before. The grass and the wild flowers had never been disturbed.

The judge again asked the time,



"Sure enough, he had hooked a big one."

cocked one eye up at the sun and said: "I'm ready for business now." He carefully took his rod out of the bag, put it together, selected the line he wanted to use; then commenced fumbling in his box of assorted bait, pausing as he viewed each fly and bug. Seemed he was trying to solve a great problem. Finally he made his choice and lit his pipe.

His shaggy hair fell across a wrinkled brow as he looked out over the water, studying for a moment whether to go up or down the stream. He decided to go down for some inscrutable reason which he did not explain.

All Caught in One Hour

Turning to me, he said: "Watch the time. I have an engagement in town at 12 o'clock and must hurry. I promised to fetch in enough fish for us to have a fishfry at the hotel tonight and I don't want to disappoint the boys." I reminded him that if we had to get back at 12 o'clock he would have but one hour to make his catch.

"That's time enough," he said, as he started down the stream, pitching me a heavy cord "to string the fish on," he added.

We had walked about 50 yards, I guess, when he stopped and asked: "Do

Fannin and Grayson counties. The Dugan family was one of many families that suffered as a consequence of these raids. On July 21, 1841, Daniel V. Dugan, a son of the original Daniel Dugan, was murdered by Indians. Date and manner of murder is recorded in an old family Bible still owned by one of the surviving Dugans. The facts, as set forth in the Bible, are as follows:

The crops had been laid by and young Dan Dugan, then 24 years of age, was engaged to an Arkansas girl. Before marrying he wanted to build a home for his bride two miles from the home of his father. Now, he thought, was a good time to build the home and to get married, so he hired a neighbor boy, William Kitching, to go into the forest and help him cut down trees, square them into logs and build a two-room cabin.

The two boys expected to be absent from their own homes about two weeks. They took along provisions and camp equipage.

More Victims of Indian Hatred

A war party of eleven Cachattas Indians, who had recently crossed Red river into Texas, came upon Dugan and Kitching while they were felling trees in the forest. Stealthily the Indians approached and shot Kitching in the back while he was at work. Dugan's

Sticks Indian Head on Pole

Emily calmly took down her father's old muzzle-loading rifle and cautiously peered through a port hole between the logs. What she saw confirmed her suspicions about too many turkey calls. Not more than 75 yards from the house she saw a big Indian buck, in warpaint



"Emily took careful aim and pulled the rifle's trigger."

body was found 300 yards from camp, a blood-stained axe by his side, which showed he had fought a running battle against great odds and had made the redskins feel the keen edge of his axe. Scapels had been removed from both bodies.

North Texas settlers lived too far apart to put up an adequate defense against the crafty savage. When men-folks left home women-folks had no protection but their own valor. And the savages struck without warning and without respect as to sex.

Doctor Hunter and family lived eight miles east of the Warren settlement. While the doctor and his son were away from home, ten Comanches attacked the family, killed Mrs. Hunter and her youngest daughter and carried away captive the older daughter.

They also killed the negro cook but did not scalp her. It has been said that Indians were superstitious about scalping negroes.

Settlers Seek Safer Settlements

Because of continuous Indian depredations in Grayson and Fannin counties,

U.S. Most Powerful Battleship

THE 35,000-ton battleship, North Carolina, which was commissioned at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 6, is the first battleship to be completed in this country since December, 1923.

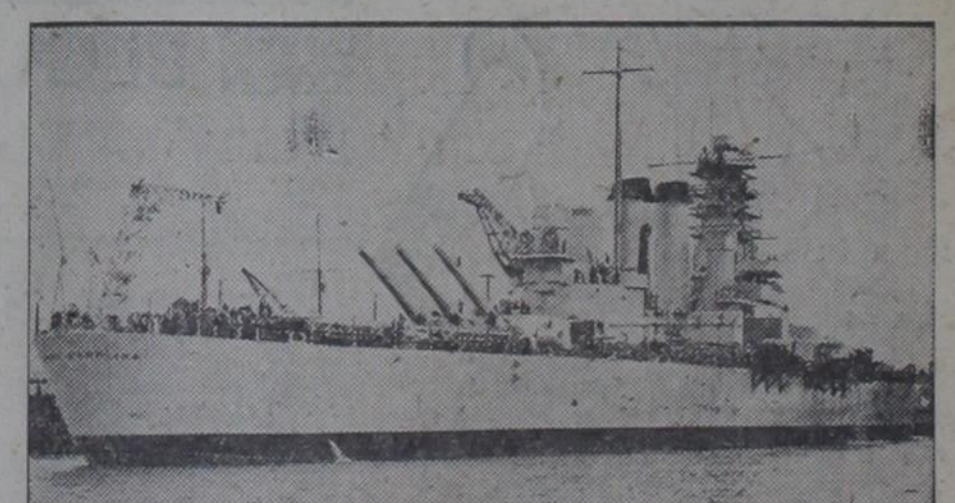
Her great size and strength—she is the biggest ship ever built in American yards—epitomizes, therefore, more than the renaissance of American sea power. For her keel was laid in October, 1937, at the end of one cycle history—the era of disarmament and the "ship-building holiday"—and the beginning of another, the era of unlimited armament and the start of the greatest naval construction program the world has ever known.

The North Carolina is the first of the major units of the new United States Navy to be commissioned, the first of seventeen new battleships now ordered, which probably by 1947 or 1948 will increase our battle line strength from the present fifteen ships to thirty-two.

Sister Ship Being Finished

The sister ship of the North Carolina, the Washington, will be commissioned

at the Philadelphia Navy Yard in May, and both ships, which must still run their trials, are expected to be completed about mid-summer and ready for active service with the fleet. These two vessels will give us—at least temporarily—a stronger battle line, numerically and probably qualitatively, than any other power.



First battleship to be completed in this country since December, 1923, the 35,000-ton North Carolina is shown above. Biggest ship ever built in the U. S., she's the most powerful unit of our fast-growing navy.

However, our numerical lead will be only a transitory one. Against our seventeen battleships (ready, it is hoped, by mid-summer), the British will have sixteen, with three others near completion. Toward the end of this year the Japanese probably will complete the first two of their new battle-

Total Plane Pilots Doubled

AMERICA'S supply of airplane pilots doubled during 1940, with 63,113 individuals holding certificates on January 1 compared with 31,264 a year ago, according to figures made public by the Administrator of Civil Aeronautics. At the beginning of 1939 there were 22,983 certified pilots and on January 1, 1938, 17,681.

New York had the second largest number of pilots at the beginning of this year, 4,863, a gain of 84.5 per cent in a year. California led with 8,285, a gain of 59.5 per cent, while Texas was third with 3,918.

The increased flying activity greatly stimulated airplane manufacture during the year and on January 1 a total of 17,351 aircraft, exclusive of military planes of any type, were licensed, a gain of 35.2 per cent over the previous year's 12,829. The total on January 1, 1939, was 10,000 and on January 1, 1938, 9,152.

German Occupation Costs in France

Although financial experts generally agree that Germany is spending only about 125,000,000 francs daily to maintain her army of occupation in France, the French government, up to April, has been unable to obtain a reduction in the occupation costs fixed under terms of the armistice at 400,000,000 francs daily.

A recent report said that on February 1 the German military authorities had to their credit on the books of the Bank of France an unspent balance of 53,000,000,000 francs.

Unconfirmed reports circulating in Vichy have stated that the German government has invested part of these funds in French industries and already has acquired the biggest of chemical, glass, steel, mining and transport firms.

Other countries now under the heel of Nazism are "contributing" the huge sum of \$4,600,000,000 annually to maintain Hitler's war machine.

Federal Debt Increases to \$420 Per Capita

Public debt amounted to \$420 per capita, or \$1,813 for the average family, in the United States at the start of the current fiscal year, July 1 last.

Reporting this, the Bureau of the Census said the States owed \$3,505,000,000; smaller divisions of government, \$16,720,000,000, and the Federal government, \$42,971,000,000.

State and local government debts accounted for a per capita obligation of nearly \$154, a decline of \$3 since 1932. The Federal debt on July 1 was equal to \$326 per capita but now at \$47,167,000,000, or about \$450 per capita.

The obligation of State and local governments increased only \$663,000,000, or 3.4 per cent, between 1932 and 1940,

the bureau said, compared with an increase of \$9,307,000,000, or 91 per cent, between 1922 and 1932. State and local governments collected \$70 per capita in taxes last year, the bureau said, compared with \$39 paid to the Federal government.

Marked Increase of Women Workers

The rapid increase in the number of working women in the United States during the past ten years has been brought to light in preliminary figures issued by the Bureau of the Census. In statistical tables for occupations by sex, which have been based on a tabulation of a 5 per cent sample of the returns for 1940, the number of women workers at gainful occupation is estimated at 12,846,565, or 25 per cent of all women in the country over 14 years of age.

This is an increase in the last ten years of about 20 per cent, though the woman population of 14 years and over has increased by only 14 per cent.

In 1930 there were 10,750,000 women working at gainful occupations in the United States.

Water-Supply Reservoirs

Cities with water-supply reservoirs might well note what H. S. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, says:

"Soil erosion has so shortened the useful life of the water-supply reservoirs in the United States that 100 years hence only 54 per cent will provide sufficient storage to meet present requirements.

"Over 20 per cent of the 12,000 or more reservoirs and dams have a useful life of fewer than 50 years and another 25 per cent will be lost in fifty to 100 years. More than \$463,000,000 is invested in water-supply reservoirs in this country.

"Erosion is a danger in virtually all States, but it is pointed out that the erosion-control practices advocated by the service have proved effective in reducing sedimentation."

Cotton Exports

Indications are that cotton exports from the United States this season may not reach the 1,000,000-bale mark. This would be about only one-sixth of the shipments for the preceding season and the lowest level since the early eighteenth seventies. From August 1 last to date, exports have amounted to about 825,000 bales, of which it is estimated that 225,000 represented cotton bartered to Great Britain for rubber. Recently, however, the shipments of barter cotton have virtually ceased and the belief in the trade is that exports to Great Britain, one of this country's best cotton customers, will be very small in the next few months. With the new crops from South America expected to reach

the market in increasing amounts in the next few weeks, exports from the United States to other countries may be curtailed further, since most foreign staples now are selling around 2 cents a pound below comparable United States grades.

Raising Fish

Experiments conducted at the Lake Dallas State Fish Hatchery, Dallas, Texas, indicate that fish can be raised on farm and ranch lands profitably, opening a new source of agricultural income. Results of experiments at the Lake Dallas hatchery show 9-month-old bass that weigh one pound by the end of the year; channel cat a year old weighing one and one-half pounds, which will produce up to 300 to the acre of pond. At the Lake Dallas hatchery are 350 pounds of 8-month-old catfish in a one-half acre pond that have been fed only twenty pounds of food twice a week.

In Alabama, on the poorest type land in the State, 100 to 300 pounds of fish have been produced to the acre from unfertilized ponds, say hatchery officials. The better the land the greater the productivity of the ponds.

The Lowly Nickel

The American nickel or five-cent coin, which is now rounding out its seventy-fifth year in circulation, is the most used of all the coins in the United States. During the past fiscal year the mints made and delivered to the banks more than 180,000,000 new nickels. All told, since the first American nickel was minted in 1866, more than 2,000,000,000 of the coins have been put into circulation.

The nickel, although named for the metal, is actually made of an alloy of copper and nickel. As metal, each coin is worth only about 1 cent. In circulation, the nickel has an average life of about ten years. Nobody seems to know why, but the nickel is the only modern American coin which does not carry the words "In God We Trust."

Five Times Greater Than Niagara

In springtime thousands visit Niagara Falls, New York, but the Great Kaieteur Falls, in the heart of the tropical jungles of British Guiana, is five times as high as Niagara Falls. It ranks with Victoria Falls, and with the cataracts of the Iguazu in majesty and beauty.

With a sheer drop of 741 feet, it is 300 feet wide, and in the rainy season the waters have a depth of more than 30 feet.

Until recently Kaieteur Falls could be reached only by explorers who were willing to undergo considerable hardship and danger while chopping their way through the surrounding jungles. Recently a way has been cleared, and rest houses are provided by the government at convenient intervals.

Another invention has come along to upset the economic balance. It's a metallic cork stopper. This new device that screws on top of bottle necks is said to have thrown thousands of men out of employment who made cork stoppers and who gathered cork trees in the South American jungles. But we have to have stoppers, whether they be metallic or cork. However, what we need most at this time is stoppers other than metallic or cork—stoppers powerful enough to stop some things going on in this country. These things are hurting America—gnawing into the very vitals of private enterprise and our democratic form of government.

Draftee rejections because of physical defects reveal that the eye, the teeth and the heart of the human race are growing weaker. We are not surprised that eyes are growing weaker. These days we have too many things to look at. Forty years ago a man didn't have but one or two things to look at, now he has a dozen things to look at all at one time. Forty years ago there were no beauty contests; now every city, town and village has one or two beauty contests each year. These contests strain optical nerves, for every man who attends a beauty contest tries his level best to see everything. Then there are picture shows, glaring headlights and radios. You may think you don't use your eyes while listening to a radio broadcast, but you are mistaken. You try to visualize the drama. You try to see what's going to happen to the hero, the shero or the villain. Result, you have mental eye-strain. The human race needs four to six eyes, like some insects, then there would be a spare to use in emergency.

Laws! laws! laws! Down here at Austin we Legislators put in all our time passing or trying to pass more laws. Already we have 30,000 laws on the statute books—enough to last two million years without passing another law. Moses governed the Israelites with 10 laws. But Moses saw to it that the 10 laws were enforced. We could do the same—govern the United States with Moses 10 Commandments—if we enforced them.

1940 Auto Profits

Actual net profit of 16 automobile manufacturing companies was \$246,451,277 in 1940, against \$225,273,001 in 1939; \$99,559,087 in 1938, and \$260,763,406 in 1937. If earnings of the General Motors and the Chrysler Corporations are deducted, the lesser companies are shown to have made sizable gains: fourteen of the smaller concerns earning \$13,027,277 in 1940, and \$5,102,951 in 1939, but lost \$21,429,213 in 1938, and earned \$13,597,596 in 1937.

Three of the fourteen companies lost money in 1940, against four in 1939, ten in 1938, and only one in 1937; and another company, excluded from the survey, retired from the manufacture of automobiles late in 1940.

Greenland

When the United States agreed to protect the huge Danish North Atlantic colony of Greenland for Nazi-occupied Denmark, and was granted the right to establish air bases and other military and naval facilities there, this government implemented further its broad hemispheric policy.

President Roosevelt and other officials emphasized that Greenland, which lies partially in the Arctic between North America and Europe, was merely placed formally in the same category as other islands and possessions of the American coasts. It would, the President said, get the same protection as French Martinique or the British islands where the United States has obtained bases.

Jungle Tribe Liked Symphonies

Primitive South American Indians prefer classical music to jazz, says Baron Hermann von Waldegg, an explorer, after observing their reactions to musical programs received in the jungle from WGEO, the General Electric short-wave radio station located in New York City.

The explorer made anthropological and ethnological studies of tribes at the headwaters of the Amazon river, and recently sent WGEO an account of this study.

"Pechamila," in the language of the Guayabero tribe, means "beautiful;" "camila" means "ugly." In the opinion of the Guayaberos, the explorer reported, the music of Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Beethoven, is "pechamila," but "camila" is the word for modern jazz.

In a straw-thatched hut in the midst of the jungle, in the darkness of a tropical night, Baron von Waldegg set up his little radio and tuned in Cesar Franck's D-Minor Symphony from WGEO in faraway Schenectady, N. Y.

"The Indians had never seen a radio before," he told representatives of the General Electric Company, "and while the hut resounded with that magnificent music they sat there, spellbound, not even moving a finger.

"The more primitive the tribe, the greater its love for symphonic music and its disgust for modern dance music; tribes having a long-established contact with our civilization showed a definite preference for our dance music," said the explorer.

Size of Family Declines, Says Census

The number of family units in the United States increased about one-sixth between 1930 and 1940, but the average number of persons to a family declined from 4.1 to 3.8, the Census Bureau reported.

The average size of the city family was smaller than that in rural areas, the city household working out to 3.6 persons as compared to four in the country. The Bureau took pains to

point out, however, that the figures given did not represent families in the strictest sense, but only the number of persons living regularly as part of a single household.

The decline of three-tenths of a person in the average family size was substantially greater than the drop from 1920 to 1930, said Dr. Vergil D. Reed, Acting Director of the Census. Since 1890, he commented, the decrease had been about two-tenths of a person, so that the rate of decrease rose fifty per cent in the census taken last year.

"The decline in average size of family since 1890 can be attributed largely to the decline in the birth rate and to the setting up of separate households of two or more families previously living as

one unit," he said. "The more rapid decline since 1930 reflects, no doubt, the adverse economic conditions prevailing during the greater part of the decade."

Dies Would Oust Reds

Congressman Martin Dies, in a speech at Kilgore, Texas, charged that members of the German bund and of the Communist party were employed in key positions in every defense job in the United States. He deplored strikes in defense industries which, he said, were "inspired and instigated by Communists" but lauded American labor as loyal in a majority.

The Outlook

For the British the outlook is dark but not yet desperate in the Eastern Mediterranean. It seems likely that the Balkan campaign will end in another considerable German victory and that all of Europe up to the Dardanelles and the borders of Russia will effectively come under Hitlerian control, with Hitler's base of supplies in the Balkans firmly secured against possible attack. This alone would be a considerable setback, perhaps a vital one, for the British. But, considerable though the threat is in the Balkans, the German drive in North Africa may be equally or even more important. Indeed, the two must be considered together as part of a vast German strategic plan to dominate the Eastern Mediterranean—entirely, if possible, by seizing the Suez Canal; and, if that is not possible, by harassing British shipping to such an extent by air and sea attacks as to imperil the British sea routes. The British may find the foil to the North African drive, but they face hard fighting there and the Germans are now close enough to Egypt to carry communications in the Suez Canal and to offer a continuing threat to the canal's security.

Evidently Hitler's objectives are the rich Iraq oil fields on the border of Turkey and the Ukraine grain fields on the border of Russia.

Billy Rose Uses Barnum Formula

Billy Rose, the noted showman, doesn't believe human nature has changed very much since P. T. Barnum's days. He confides that he uses the Barnum formula freely.

"The appeal is always to basic human nature, he said, "to human curiosity, to sentiment, to color sense, to love of humor. You find these in equal quantity in the tutored and in the untutored.

"In the circus the spiliers stick to the old Barnum school of florid oratory to make the suckers feel they are getting more than their money's worth. A hippopotamus isn't just a hippopotamus. It is pretty much what it was almost a century ago, 'the Great Behemoth of Scripture, the Marvel of the Animal Kingdom, the Largest Amphibian Animal in the World.' The suckers would rather have it that way."

Horses Stage Comeback

The rationing of gasoline in England has brought the horse very much into the forefront again. The increase in horse transport in London and in the big cities generally has been very material. Preparations therefore have had to be made for the safety and control of horses during air raids. It was thought at first that some danger might present itself from runaway or frenzied animals. In fact, horses have behaved admirably during bombing attacks. This is due, it is thought, to the fact that most London horses are used to motor traffic and look upon bomb explosions as loud auto backfires.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

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MAY will be a lovely month if it brings enough sunshine. The farmers need sunshine, the town-folks need sunshine, everybody and everything needs sunshine. Once upon a time members of our little Coon Creek church prayed for rain. Wish our members would pray for sunshine. I don't blame the ancients for worshipping the sun. They knew little about astronomy, but knew the sun was the source of all light, heat, life, food and raiment.

Checking government reports of income taxpayers, we note there were fewer millionaires in 1940 than in 1939. From the way things look, there'll be fewer millionaires in 1941. The government sometime ago took a dislike to millionaires and began a blitzkrieg to clean them out. They were called "economic royalists" and other bad names—were taxed up to the hilt and then some. Of course, it was good politics. We all "jined" in the crusade to sock the rich. They've been socked all right, but I wonder if we can sock the rich without socking the poor? Our economic set up is geared to one gigantic wheel that has millions of little interlocking wheels. If the big wheel gets off balance then all the little wheels get off balance.

The best thing the government has done so far is the distribution of cotton mattresses. Next to health is a good mattress, and next to a good mattress is a good night's sleep. Nothing does a man more good than 8 hours of sound sleep on a comfortable mattress. When Shakespeare said "sleep knits up

the raveled sleeve of care" he said a mouthful. Sleep does even more than that. No man was ever known to rob a bank, or commit murder, or cheat, or bear false witness, or run away with another man's wife while asleep. Crime can be reduced 50 per cent if we can get men to sleep more. I believe much crime and unhappiness are attributed to men and women sleeping on worn out mattresses. They get up in the morning with a headache or with a bad taste in the mouth, then want to kick the pants off somebody.

I don't know who is right or who is wrong in the strike situation among plants with defense contracts, but I do know it is one of the most tragic things that has ever happened in this country. Men fuming and fussing about

going to work when a great world conflagration rages and needs to be put out as quickly as possible. Something is fundamentally wrong and we should get down to grass roots, find out what is wrong and stomp it out. Martin Dies says there are 40,000 Stalin agents in the CIO. He ought to know.

Two late inventions are an electric potato peeler and an electric egg beater. The world could have gotten along without them. What the world needs more than anything else is for some one to invent a dishwasher and dishdryer that will sell in the low price field. I've dried in my lifetime 4,636,482 dishes to be exact. Nothing so spoils a good dinner more than to get up from the table and start washing and drying a stack of old dishes. There would be fewer divorces if in every home were a good mechanized dishwasher and dishdryer.



"Then want to kick the pants off somebody."



"Grandma, I'm disappointed in Brownie. When we first got him I hoped he would grow up to be a police dog."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

CATCH GIANT TURTLE

Three nimrods caught a 1,200-pound leatherneck turtle in a net a mile off the Galveston beach. The turtle did considerable damage to the net.

DIGS UP GOLD COINS

L. V. Leyland, farmer near Center-ville, (Leon county), discovered \$63.50 in gold and silver coins while working in his garden. Coins were dated from 1832 to 1847.

SMART CHIMPANZEE

Hermann Park Zoo, Houston, now has a smart chimpanzee who rides a bicycle, puffs cigarettes, wears swagger tog, pours tea, cuts capers on roller skates and tries to kiss the girls.

WARN AGAINST PICKING FLOWERS

The Texas State Highway Department issued a warning to motorists and tourists that a State law prohibits the picking or damaging of wild flowers or shrubs along the Texas highways.

10-YEAR-OLD AIDS BRITAIN

Kenneth Lee, 10-year-old Dallas boy, believes in all out aid to Britain "short of war." He goes from house to house gathering tin foil for Britain. So far he has gathered 27 pounds.

PIG-TAIL MONKEY

A pig-tail monkey was born at Hermann Park Zoo, Houston, the first of the species to be born in Texas. Parents are a pair of normal Sumatra monkeys.

COYOTE CATCH

The Texas State Game Department reported that 6,391 coyotes were trapped in Texas during January, February and March. The department claims that it cost the State about 50c per animal to catch coyotes.

REMORSEFUL CUSTOMER

Goose Creek Sun: "A remorseful customer sent groceryman Jack Phipps, of Kilgore, (Gregg county), 50 cents to cover cost of merchandise taken without paying for it." Phipps said the note was unsigned.

LITTER OF 20 LITTLE BUNNIES

Mrs. Mary E. Robertson, 111 Aubrey street, San Antonio, raises prize rabbits. One morning recently she was amazed to discover that one of her prize rabbits had given birth to 20 little bunnies.

PICK OUT ZOO FOR APRIL FOOL JOKES

Walton Carlton, Dallas Zoo superintendent, cut off the zoo phone when, on April 1st a lot of calls came over the phone for Mr. Fox, Mr. Camel and Mr. Wolf.

WOMEN SECRETARIES TAKE BOSSES TO DINNER

Victoria Advocate: "You've all heard about the boss taking his secretary to dinner. In an annual affair in Fort Worth—believed to be the only one of its type in Texas—64 members of a business girl's sorority gave a dinner for their bosses."

99-YEAR-OLD NEWSPAPER

The Galveston News recently celebrated its 99th birthday. The News has been published as a weekly, a semi-weekly, a tri-weekly and daily. With the exception of the four Civil War years when it moved to Houston to escape the censorship of Federal forces occupying Texas, it has been published continuously in Galveston.

WPA WORKERS DECLINE

District WPA employment quotas effective in Texas revealed a reduction of 8,200 workers, bringing the total number of jobs provided in Texas to 83,500, H. P. Drought, State Work Projects Administrator, announced.

TINY DOG TREES PANTHER

Glen Rose Reporter: "A panther which weighed 110 pounds and was seven feet, two inches long, went to its doom recently in Blanco county rather ingloriously. It was treed by a little rat terrier dog which weighed no more than fourteen pounds. Mr. Smil Georg of Twin Sisters killed the panther after it had been treed. The big cat was one of the largest ever killed in Blanco county."

FALL CLIP OF WOOL AND MOHAIR

Dallas News says: "The Texas fall clip of wool totaled a new record of 80,352,000 pounds from the backs of 10,336,000 sheep (also an all-time high), sold at an average of 30 cents a pound, or a total of \$23,000,000."

"The Texas mohair clip set a new record of 18,250,000 pounds, averaging 5.1 pounds per animal, highest in the United States. Selling at an average of 51 cents a pound, the mohair crop brought producers nearly \$10,000,000."

9,800 TEXAS MANUFACTURERS

A current directory of Texas manufacturers, published by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, shows that more than 9,000 Texas firms manufacture 3,326 types of products.

TOUGH BREAK

City Manager James Aston, of Dallas, got a tough break when he was ordered to report to the quartermaster's office at Camp Bowie, Brownwood. He is now in the army drawing a soldier's salary. As City Manager of Dallas his salary was \$10,000 a year.

BLUEBONNETS

Bluebonnets bloomed in profusion this year over a wide area in Texas. The official flower of the State, the bluebonnet's flowering season is from six weeks to two months. The first bluebonnets this year appeared around Falfurrias, South Texas, in the middle of March.

TEXAS' NEW SENATOR

Andrew Jackson Houston, age 86, appointed by Governor Lee O'Daniel to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Morris Sheppard, lives at La Porte, near the city of Houston. He has been State Custodian of the San Jacinto Battlefield, now a State Park, for many years and is the only surviving son of General Sam Houston.

WEALTH IN TEXAS WATERS

When the Dow Chemical Company's \$15,000,000 plant is completed at Freeport, on the Gulf Coast, it will not only extract magnesium out of sea water but will also extract bromine, iodine, epsom salts, dyes and many other chemicals. Magnesium, a light silvery metal, one-third lighter than aluminum, is used extensively in the making of airplanes.

DELEGATES GET A JOLT

Delegates attending the annual convention of the Texas Cotton Association, at Dallas, were irked to discover that the convention programs were bound with rayon cord. Part of convention program was to find new uses for cotton.

PIKE'S PEAK SAFE

Several years ago the then Governor of Colorado offered the then Governor of Texas Pike's Peak if he would move it to Texas. From figures recently submitted by a big contracting firm it's a safe bet that Pike's Peak will remain where it is. This contracting firm said it will cost \$15,000,000,000 and will take 460 years to move the famous Peak to Texas. Pike's Peak, located near Colorado Springs, Colo., is 14,390 feet high and the upper 2,500-foot is almost solid granite.

DALLAS WINS HONORS

Dallas, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo., were announced as co-winners of the grand award among cities in the National Safety Council's traffic safety contest for 1940. Connecticut won the grand award for States.

1941 CONSTRUCTION

Texas Contractor: "The first quarter of 1941 ended a construction period never before equaled in the history of Texas. Awards for the three-month period totaled \$91,149,861, with almost one-half of the amount being handled during March. The first quarter of 1941 compares with the same period of 1940, 1939, and 1938 as follows: 1941, \$91,149,861; 1940, \$47,825,878; 1939, \$38,305,941, and 1938, \$28,672,498."

VAG TURNS OUT TO BE CAPITALIST

Refugio, (Refugio county), officers arrested a man on a downtown street who had been begging and was shabbily dressed. When taken to the county jail and searched it was revealed that the man was James Petro Fresher, that he had on his person \$1,800 in cash, two safe deposit box keys, and pass books which showed he had money in nine banks. He was charged with vagrancy.

LARGEST ARMY POST

Fort Bliss, El Paso, the nation's largest cavalry post, has an area of more than 1,862,000 acres, almost twice that of Rhode Island. It has a target range of 46,000 acres, an anti-aircraft range of 300,000 acres and a new anti-aircraft cantonment center of 1,100 acres.

EGRETS MIGRATION

Egrets, the birds with the beautiful white plumage prized so highly in fashion centers, have arrived at Sand Pond, 20 miles northwest of Palestine, (Anderson county). Each year, in springtime, the birds migrate to Sand Pond to build their nests and rear their young.

HOUSE VOTES FOR STATE OFFICE BUILDING

By a vote of 132 to 1, the House sent to the Senate a proposed constitution amendment to permit erection of a \$2,000,000 State office building in Austin. Sponsors said the building could be paid for in 25 years with money now being spent for rent.

SAFETY PROGRAM ENTANGLES AUTOIST

It cost a Baylor University student, Waco, \$4.50 to take part in a State-wide broadcast of an automobile safety program. He was hurrying to the radio station when a policeman arrested him—for reckless driving. The fine was \$4.50.



Kelly Field, Texas, claims both the largest and smallest soldiers in the army. Private James B. Cook, left, towers six feet, seven inches, and wears 15C shoes. Corporal E. M. Sonnen, center, is only five feet, one inch tall. Private James J. Johnson, right, is six feet, six inches tall.

BUCK PRIVATES LEAD IN MAIL

Mail Sergeant Bland Harper, at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, says buck privates get more mail each week than officers. Privates average a letter a day. The sergeant is a mind reader. He can look at a buck private when he opens a letter and tell whether or not it's from his sweetheart.

TEXAS LEADS THE ARMY

Of the 196,560 men who enlisted in the regular army from July 1, 1940, to January 1, 1941, Texas led with 18,752; Pennsylvania was second with 14,567; New York was third with 13,860; and Illinois fourth with 9,972. Present strength of the army is placed at 1,003,500 officers and men.

DEER RESTOCKING

The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, through the co-operation of the Federal government and private individuals in Texas, is carrying out a program involving large-scale restocking of the original ranges in Texas of white-tailed deer.

The deer are trapped in herds of 10 to 25, then shipped to ranches over the State. Cottonseed cake has proved to be the best bait for trapping the deer.

PLANES OVER RANDOLPH FIELD

An average of seven landings and seven take-offs are made every minute of the day at Randolph Field, near San Antonio. It is estimated that in one day's flying the 850 flying cadets make 3,400 landings and take-offs. In January a new all-time record for flying time was set at Randolph, when cadets flew 27,807 hours, or 3,915,000 miles, a distance equal to 156 trips around the world at the equator.

BULL DOG LOVES COFFEE

"Lewie," a Boston bull dog owned by Mrs. Guy H. Kissinger, of San Antonio, every Sunday morning visits a neighbor and refuses to leave until he has received a cup of coffee—with cream and sugar.

CHAMP MILK MAID

Fannie Mae Myers, attractive chestnut-haired farm girl of Johnson county, won a \$50 prize as the best milker in a milking contest held during April at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, Fort Worth. Fannie milked 14.2 pounds milk in three minutes. For the second time she outmilked 11 contestants.

AD VALOREM TAX COLLECTIONS

Fred R. Donohoo, first assistant State Auditor, says ad valorem taxes collected for 1940 amounted to \$146,260,383 which was \$32,176,194 for county purposes, \$37,233,629 for cities, \$51,189,750 for districts and \$25,660,810 for State purposes. (Including State funds provided for free schools and higher education).

BURGLARIZED FIVE TIMES

Houston Chronicle: "Her place of business having been burglarized five times since Christmas, Mrs. Lera Holland, 2317 Runnels street, Houston, sold out and began looking for a job. Thieves, in addition to burglarizing her place of business, entered her home at 6155 Sampson street, and stole a diamond ring and three bedspreads."

BODYGUARD OF SAM HOUSTON DIES

Jeff Hamilton, 101-year-old ex-slave and former bodyguard of General Sam Houston, died at Temple, (Bell county). Funeral services for "Old Jeff" were in charge of grandchildren of General Houston.

IN CASE A RATTLESNAKE BITES

Just in case a rattlesnake bites you, the following antidote is recommended by Dr. E. T. Brown, San Angelo's health officer:

Do not run. Apply tourniquet close to bite and on the side of the bite nearest the heart. Make criss-cross incisions through each bite, half-inch in length and half-inch in depth. Flame the knife or razor blade to sterilize it. Report to a surgeon immediately, but do not run.

WORLD'S LARGEST DOGWOOD TREE

What is believed to be the world's largest dogwood tree is growing two miles east of Rusk, (Cherokee county). The tree has a diameter of 24 inches at the stump, is 35 feet tall and has a branch spread of about 50 feet. Persons who saw it in full bloom in April said it was a "magnificent sight." The tree is estimated to be 50 years old.

SADDER, BUT WISER

Victoria Advocate: "The other day a hobo blew into Cuero and immediately began running down the government, saying that he was pro-Nazi and 'agin' everything this nation stood for, even to the defense projects. The results of this little spiel, the hobo was taken out and made to kiss an American flag. He was then asked to leave the city, which he did, a bit sadder but wiser."

TEXAS EDUCATION COST

Public education in Texas cost \$113,325,380 in the fiscal year ended last August 31, First Assistant State Auditor Fred R. Donohoo estimated recently. The amount represents an increase of \$11,693,398 over the preceding year. Donohoo reported that public free schools cost \$93,287,388 during the last fiscal year, or \$12,859,058 more than for the year before. The expenditure on State colleges meanwhile decreased \$1,165,660, to total \$20,037,991 for the year. Of the public school program, \$50,048,499 was spent by the State department of education, including \$38,822,394 for the per capita scholastic apportionment. An estimated \$43,224,678 was paid for public education through taxes levied by local school districts.

LOOK-OUT FOR GYPSIES THAT GYP

Police are warning the people to beware of gypsies who want to "bless them or their money." One Ellis county man parted with a life's saving of \$7,709 that gypsies promised to double by blessing if he would wear the money around his waist one week. What he thought was money turned out to be worthless paper wads. The gypsies disappeared with the man's \$7,709.

FACTS ABOUT SCHOOL BUSES

The State Department of Education has made a survey which shows, among other things, that the State is transporting 290,219 children daily to school in 5,505 buses. The average cost is 7 1/2 cents a day for each pupil. One school pupil out of five in Texas rides to the school ground in a public free bus. The State leads all other States in the mileage covered by school buses. The average school bus carries 55 pupils daily and makes a run of 48 miles a day. About one-fourth of the buses are privately owned and rented to the schools.

U. S. Most Powerful Battleship

(Continued from Page 2)

ships, increasing their battleship strength to twelve.

The battleship strengths of the principal naval powers, as of today, and as they may be at the end of 1941, are estimated in the following table, which is corrected for known war losses, but not for war damages, or for ships under repair or overhaul.

Battleship Strengths

Nation	Today	End 1941
United States	15	17
Britain	16	18-19?
Japan	10	12?
Germany	4(1)	4(1)
Italy	5-6?	5-6?
Russia	3	3
France	2?(2)	2?(2)

(1) In addition to four first-line battleships, Germany has two pocket battleships and two obsolete battleships used as training ships. (2) The Strasbourg and the Dunkerque which was damaged badly at Oran but which may have been repaired, are believed to be the only two completed battleships now under French control.

In quality our new ships will compare well with any of the new battleships of other powers.

The North Carolina class will displace 35,000 tons standard (which means about 38,000 to 39,500 full load). She is 704 feet long on the water line, has a beam of 108 feet (two feet less than the width of the present locks in the Panama Canal), and has a mean draft of 26 feet 8 inches.

She mounts nine 16-inch 45-caliber guns in three triple turrets, which will be capable of firing about twenty tons of steel and TNT every minute against a target more than fifteen miles away. She is propelled by turbines that drive four screws and she is steered by a double-rudder.

Has Speed of 27 Knots

Her geared turbines are expected to develop 115,000 horsepower, which will give her a designed speed of 27 knots. It is expected, however, that she will exceed this on trials. The North Carolina has a heavy secondary battery for use against both surface ships and aircraft and bristles with small caliber anti-aircraft guns of many types. She will carry three aircraft for spotting and observation, in addition to spares. She is armored against sixteen-inch shell fire at battle ranges, against heavy bombs, and in addition to the usual below-water triple-skin construction of modern warships, she is subdivided minutely into watertight compartments to localize the effect of torpedo or mine damage.

In comparison with the new King George V, class of the British Navy, the North Carolina appears to be a somewhat more powerful ship. She mounts nine sixteen-inch guns in her main battery, compared with the ten fourteen-inch guns of the British vessel. Also her secondary battery is considerably more powerful than the King George V battleship.

The McCoys



Sink-ers



By Boughner

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Grandpa Needed It

Mother: "Eat your spinach, child. It will put firm, white teeth in your mouth."
Child: "Then why don't you feed it to grandpa?"

Chinese Atmosphere

One of New York's leading clergymen was invited to address a luncheon meeting of the Ladies' Group of a Brooklyn church, and to discuss specifically China and Chinese philosophy. A bit puzzled because he knew little about China, but anxious to oblige, he spent two weeks in diligent research.

Just before the luncheon he asked the chairman why he had been requested to talk on China, of all things. "Oh," she explained, "we wanted to add a little Chinese atmosphere to the occasion because it's to be a chow mein luncheon, you know."

Well Trained

"So your daughter is about to marry. Do you really feel she is ready for the Battle of Life?"

"She should be. She's been well trained by a belligerent mother."

High Water Story

A traveling salesman, caught in a torrential rainstorm, stopped overnight at a farmhouse. In the morning, he looked out on a flood coursing through the front yard. He watched pieces of fence, chicken coops, branches, and an old straw hat floating past with the current. Then he saw the straw hat come back, upstream past the house! Then he saw it go down again. Pretty soon it came back upstream—and by now the salesman had begun to wonder, uneasily, if somebody was under the hat.

Finally he called the attention of the farmer's daughter to the floating hat. "Oh," she exclaimed, after a glance out the window, "that must be grandpa. He said yesterday that in spite of hell or high water he was going to mow the yard today."

Genus Doubtful

A couple of sailors got into a discussion over the kind of animal a heifer was. One sailor claimed that the heifer belonged to the swine family, the other that it was a variety of sheep.

Finally, they called in Boatswain Bill. "Bill, wot's a heifer—is it a hog or a sheep?" they asked.

Boatswain Bill bit off a large chew of tobacco, looked serious for a moment, then said: "To tell the truth, mates, I dunno much about poultry."

Illustrative Anecdote

"Once in Virginia," said a speaker who had received an introduction that promised more than he felt he could deliver, "I passed a small church displaying a large sign. It read: 'Annual Strawberry Festival,' and below in small letters: 'On Account of the Depression, Prunes will be Served Instead of Strawberries.'"

A Positive Situation

My wife talks to me positively awful.
That's nothing. My wife talks to me awfully positive.

Safest Procedure

"Isn't there some way to drive nails without hitting your fingers?" asked a fair patient after the doctor had bandaged her hand.

"Yes," replied the doctor, advisedly, "you swing the hammer while someone else holds the nails."

Uncle Andy's Conclusions

Uncle Andy, an old negro, was asked which he thought were happier, people who were married or people who were not.

"Well, Ise don't know fo' sure, boss," he replied, "sometimes I think dere is as many as is dat ain't as ain't dat is."

Speeding Up Unemployment

"This big machine has taken jobs from scores of men. Why don't you junk that machine and put 100 men in that ditch with shovels?"

"Or better still, why not put a thousand men in the ditch with teaspoons?"

Cemetery Epitaphs

Just pause and think of William Fleet; He didn't look when he crossed the street.

Here lies the body of Tobias Finn; He took one drink of home-made gin.

"I'll take a chance," said Willie Spates, Before he entered the pearly gates.

Shed a tear or two for Henry Gluck; He disputed the way with a motor truck.

One of the Best Prayers

One of the best prayers was that of a little negro boy who was competing in a foot race. He kept dropping behind and his chances seemed slim; then suddenly his lips began to move with great regularity, his legs picked up speed, and he won the race. Asked later what he was whispering to himself, he said he was talking to the Lord, saying over and over: "Lawd, You pick 'em up, and I'll put 'em down. You pick 'em up, and I'll put 'em down."

Capsule Wisdom

The reason a lot of people do not recognize an opportunity when they meet it is that it usually goes around wearing overalls and looking like hard work.

Beans! Beans!

The teacher had asked for sentences using the word "beans."

"My father grows beans," said the bright boy of the class.

"My mother bakes beans," said a little girl.

"I like to eat beans," said another little girl.

"We are all human beans," said Sammy Simpson.

Obliging Store Manager

A small coupe skidded over a curbstone and rammed into the front of a building. Disentangling herself from the wreckage, an excited woman stepped from the car. "I was in a hurry to get to the department store before it closed," she explained.

"Lady," said the store manager, "you're in the store now. What can we do for you?"

Poultry News Turkey Situation Liquid Eggs

The Turkey Situation

E. Y. Smith writes this about turkeys in Poultry Item: The number of turkeys on hand February 1st (mostly for breeding) was 14 per cent less than last year.

Turkey producers have indicated that they intend to hatch about the same number of poults as last year, but that they intend to buy about 5 per cent less. This indicates that about 3 per cent fewer poults will be started this year than last. Should the losses from mortality

be relatively low this coming year, we should have about the same number to market as was marketed last year. Turkey growers will remember that the number actually marketed, as compared with the number raised last year, was relatively low because of the severe storm losses just prior to marketing time.

The outlook is fairly bright for the coming year because people are now consuming more turkeys than ever before, and increased buying power should increase this still more.

It is interesting to note the gradual trend in the number of turkeys produced in the different sections of the country year by year. This year will be no exception if producers actually produce according to their declared intentions as is indicated below:

Section	Per cent of crop produced last year	Intended production for this year
North Central States	48	5% less
South Central States	19	8% less
Far West	24	4% less
South Atlantic States	6	1% less
North Atlantic States	6	2% more

Liquid Eggs

In line with the increased domestic and foreign demand for concentrated vitamin foods, the production of liquid eggs increased over 500% in February, compared with a year ago. Conditions in February were right for breaking operations. Production was heavy and prices were low. Of the February production, 8% was used as liquid eggs, 15% as dried and 77% as frozen. There will be more eggs dried from now on for shipment to England and other countries.

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1415 1/2 RLM ST. DALLAS, TEXAS
Twenty-three Years in Dallas.

HAZARDS OF THE DESERT

Wind, sand and sun all add their hazards to the usual dangers of battle for the fighting men in Libya. The ancient desert wages an eternal war, with cruel and often mysterious weapons, against those who venture upon it, whether mechanized armies or trading caravans.

Most dread, perhaps, is the "gibli"—the powerful wind that blows up from the south, from the heart of the vast Sahara. On its wings it bears great banks of sand. When the storm descends from its black towers in the sky there is nothing for men toiling over the wasteland to do save huddle in little groups and endure. The whirling sand blots out the trail, penetrates everything. It lashes like a whip. A man may not speak or he will be choked by sharp grains sifting into his throat. He must breathe through cloth or his nostrils will be scoured. He must veil his eyes lest he be temporarily blinded.

The sandstorms sometimes last for days. In parts of Libya they are as common as rain in Scotland. They plug up wells, fill small valleys, bury men and towns, damage machinery. The natives call them "caravans of demons," and they were potent enough to hold up the British siege of Bardia.

With the winds come uncanny sounds. In a storm's midst occurs a strange high-

pitched noise, thought to be caused by friction of sand particles. When a hull breaks the wind, a soft singing hum is heard. There are places among the dunes where the wind perpetually whispers in a variety of syllables described by the desert nomads as "the mocking voices of demons." Often these sounds are accompanied by the smell of brimstone, wafted from nearby deposits of sulphur.

The wind blowing over the sand sometimes changes the shape of the terrain overnight. There are places known for their "moving dunes." These small steep hills, rising to 600 feet and crescent-shaped, travel slowly but inexorably and have been known to engulf stretches of railroad track.

The sun that heats the desert is the most familiar hazard. Day after day in the summer (June, July and August) thermometers not directly exposed to the solar rays have registered around 120 degrees Fahrenheit. The soil's temperature may reach 175 degrees and rocks become hot grills, making the traveler's passage a veritable ordeal by fire. The sun, too, because of the effect of its heat on light refraction, is responsible for the mirages of shining lakes and green oases that often lure the thirsty voyager from the right path ever deeper into the desert.

Lack of sun also causes bitter hardship. In the south of Libya, around the Murzuk oasis raided by "Free French" forces, the cold during January and February is so intense that travelers have to walk briskly to keep warm. Ice coats the drinking water, an arctic desert wind pierces two overcoats, and when the sand blows it is like a blizzard of hail.

GIFTS FOR BOYS IN THE ARMY

The Army, which thinks of everything, has gone rather extensively into the problem of what mothers, sisters and loved ones in general can do to make the boys in camp feel a little less neglected and cut off from civilization. An elaborate set of instructions has been worked out, and, even if they do make life in the Army sound vaguely like a couple of terms in an expensive preparatory school, the suggestions are helpful and undoubtedly very practical.

The main thing, the Army insists, is to keep bombarding the trainees with letters, and to induce him to write home as often as possible. It is also a particularly good idea to supply him with half a dozen addressed penny postcards so that he can keep his family informed of his movements. Boys, the Army is convinced, will be boys, and any one of them is quite capable of being transferred from Camp Dix to some remote locale in Kansas without letting his family know about it.

Never, never, they say, send a boy a bulky present like a typewriter or a phonograph until it is absolutely certain that he will have some place to keep it. The same thing goes for large consignments of food. On the other hand, the instructors can't speak too highly of small, transient gifts like cookies



Here's a pretty lass. She likes a tangy flavor of pure refreshment. Sure! She drinks Delicious DELAWARE PUNCH!

IN BOTTLES, CARTONS and CASES at Your FAVORITE DEALERS

and cakes, cigarettes and salted nuts.

And, they say with no coyness whatsoever, it would be an immense favor for any man to receive a sewing kit, complete with brown and white buttons, olive-drab and khaki-colored thread and even a thimble. He may feel like a dope when he receives it, but its 10 to 1 he'll wind up using it.

POOR HEARING?

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THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

"YES, SIR, CAMEL IS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME...
EXTRA MILD!"

—and here's the scientific slant,
"BUCKY" WALTERS:

The smoke of slower-burning Camels gives you

28% LESS NICOTINE

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

THERE'S THE WIND-UP. And here's the pitch—an inside slant from baseball's master moundsman, Cincinnati's famous "Bucky" Walters:

"My cigarette has to be mild, naturally. Camels give me extra mildness—and they're full of flavor."

Extra mildness—less nicotine in the smoke... 28% less than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. Whether you smoke much or little, you'll welcome Camel's extra mildness and extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke. Switch to Camels now. Smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!



I LIKE THOSE EXTRAS IN CAMELS... ESPECIALLY THE EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK

BLEACHERS TO BOXES you'll find Camels click with more smokers than any other cigarette. They're the luxury smoke—with a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos that has never been equalled. And they're the thrifty smoke, too, as fan George Alcorn explains (above)... even more economical when you buy the convenient Camel carton your dealer is featuring right now.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



A SLOWER-BURNING, COOLER SMOKE WITH **EXTRA FLAVOR.** CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE GOOD

YOU'VE GOT the right pitch, "Bucky." Camel's costlier tobaccos are slower-burning. That means freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat... more coolness, more flavor. Yes, and no matter how much you smoke, flavorful Camels always taste good... never wear out their welcome.

Camel
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Another biological phenomenon: Blackie, 5-weeks-old Nuby goat owned by O. W. Higgins, of Mission, (Hidalgo county), since the day of her birth has given milk. Her owner testifies that she has been milked daily since within 24 hours of her birth, and now she gives almost a quart of milk per day.

A pig born with no rear legs has been discovered on the farm of Henry Kierum near San Antonio, (Bexar county). Now 10-weeks old, the 30-pound pig moves about on only two front legs using a "rocking-chair swing" to get himself off the ground.

Cattle feed from the air becomes true when urea, a snow white synthetic protein substitute, is used in rations of corn and oats mixture. These nitrogen crystals from coal, air and water are converted into protein in the rumen of cows and sheep. The University of Wisconsin has conducted extensive tests.

Texas turkey raisers will soon be talking turkey—as well as eating it—for three weeks of turkey talk is scheduled for July 21 to August 9 when Dr. V. S. Asmundson, noted turkey authority of the University of California, begins the first intensive course in turkey production ever held at Texas A. & M. College. Members of the teaching, research and extension divisions of the College will assist Dr. Asmundson in teaching the course and a number of special lectures will likely be included, Prof. D. H. Reid, Poultry Husbandry department head, has said. The course includes lectures on feeding, breeding, marketing and general management. Practice period will consist of work in breed identification, selection of the breeding stock, grading market turkeys, processing turkeys for market, visits to successful breeding farms and demonstrations of improved methods of care and management with modern equipment. Eight hours a day will be devoted to lectures and to practice periods. College credit will be given to all but poultry majors. A small fee will be charged those enrolling for the course. All Texas turkey breeders and agricultural workers are urged to attend part or all of this school. Those interested should write the College Poultry Department for further details.

KILL RATS Quickly!
USE **Stearns' ELECTRIC PASTE**
SMARTEST RATS eat it, seek fresh air and water to die! Kills roaches, too. Used since 1878. U.S. Government buys it. Money Back If It Fails. Sold Everywhere!
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Dairy day programs of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service in the East Texas territory have been set as follows: Hillsboro, May 6; Cleveland, May 13; Henderson, May 14; Canton, May 15; and Sulphur Springs, May 16.

Sarah, a black hen belonging to Mrs. L. G. Huber, of Dallas, started her egg laying career by laying regular-sized eggs, but lately Mrs. Huber reports the hen's nest has yielded only eggs that would do no credit to a sparrow.

The Rugby community of Red River county, which won several awards in the Single-Variety-Cotton Community Contest of East Texas Chamber of Commerce, continuing its good work during 1940 showed an average yield per acre of 312 pounds lint on 2,277 acres. Fifty-three farmers participated.

There are 134 companies operating in Texas which process "hen fruit" by canning and freezing, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

A local housewife in Galveston, (Galveston county), broke an egg the other day and out popped three yolks. Biologists say it happens once every 10,000,000 layings.

Texas has the largest farm population of any State in the nation, statistics of the Census Bureau show. The rural-farm population of the State was 2,154,758 at the time the 1940 census was taken and the rural-nonfarm population was 1,348,677, a total rural population of 3,503,425. Only other State in the nation to come close to this figure was Pennsylvania.

The horse population of Texas increased from 686,442 in 1935 to 714,000 in 1938, or a total gain of more than 28,000. A like increase in the number of mules and colts was noted for the same period.

The hog industry brought Texas farmers nearly \$50,000,000 in 1940. Sale of pork products amounted to more than \$31,000,000 and the sale of hogs for breeding purposes amounted to more than \$18,000,000, the Agricultural Department reports.

Farmers of the East Texas farming section have begun war on alligators. Richard Selman, of Fincastle community in Henderson county, reports that alligators from Caney creek attacked and killed seven calves while the livestock grazed along the creek bank.



HEAR WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT TASTIER, EASIER, JOY-FILLED "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!

Says Bob Webster:

PRINCE ALBERT FOR TRIM, NIFTY ROLLED CIGARETTES. NO BUNCHING, NO DRIBBLING OUT. AND THEY'RE FRAGRANT, RICH-TASTING, YET SO MILD, BROTHER, SO MILD!

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert
A REAL JOY IN PIPES, TOO!

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WASHED AND GULLIED PARTS OF A FIELD OUGHT TO BE LEVELED AND SMOOTHED, AND AS FAR AS IT CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED, COVERED WITH LITTER, STRAW, WEEDS, CORN STALKS OR ANY OTHER KIND OF VEGETATIVE RUBBISH TO BIND TOGETHER AND PREVENT THE EARTH FROM GULLYING.

... GEORGE WASHINGTON



Fertilizer tag sales in Texas, September 1, 1940, to March 1, 1941, correspond to 84,415 tons compared with 91,183 last year. This decrease may be in part due to the unusually rainy weather during March, Dr. G. S. Fraps, chief, division of chemistry, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and State chemist, has announced.

The Winter Garden substation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, (Dimmit county), has recently released the Summerset tomato, especially developed to produce fruit in the summer when temperatures are high and the relative humidity low. The variety came from a cross between Large Cherry and Bonny Best. In turn, Large Cherry itself had come from a cross between Red Cherry and Bonny Best.

Texas ranked third among all the States in the number of Federal Credit Unions established in 1940, official statistics show. A total of 55 charters were issued in Texas by the Farm Credit Administration. New York ranked first and Pennsylvania was second in number.

A new hybrid field corn, known as Roland Roesser No. 9 Hybrid, originated and grown in Ohio, is to be tried out in Parker county this year. This corn has become famous for its enormous production, and is obtained from a first cross of the Surecrop variety and another good corn. The hybrid seed thus obtained yields enormously, but is good for only one year. Each year the first cross hybrid must be used or the production falls off.

The first attempt at growing orchids commercially on the high plains of Texas is being successfully carried out by V. T. McMullen, of Lubbock, (Lubbock county). Orchids normally bloom annually, but from 8 to 20 years is required to bring the plants to the flowering stage.

Although the longhorns are vanishing from the Texas range, cowboy boots are still popular and becoming more so every year, according to the latest University of Texas Directory of Texas Manufacturers which listed 24 boot-makers who satisfy the Texan's longing for the hand-made high-heeled footwear.

More than twice as much Texas milk and cream is going into the manufacture of ice cream today as there was five years ago. Production of this delicacy in a recent month totaled 512,000 gallons, as compared with about 250,000 gallons in the same month a year ago, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Spur, (Dickens county), Experiment Station has now invented a "pill" composed of 75 per cent cottonseed meal and 25 per cent grass seeds. They are about half as large as a peanut, and it is Dickson's idea that it will be much easier to sow grass seed when his plan is perfected. Grass seed is so small that it is hard to plant and so light that when tossed on the ground, blows away. By putting the seed in pellets, it will be possible to plant the grass just as cotton and grain sorghums are planted, it was explained.

C. O. Harris, citrus grower living east of Carrizo Springs, (Dimmit county), is displaying a grapefruit which measures 23 inches in circumference, is 6 inches high and weighs 3 1/2 pounds.

The cantaloupe crop of the Laredo district, (Webb county), is reported in excellent condition. Present indications are that the crop will make a heavy yield of fruit, and be ready for shipment to market about the latter part of May. An increased acreage in cantaloupes has been planted in the district this year.

"Farmer" Joe C. Brown, of Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, (Kleberg county), is trying to de-thorn the hardy Texas prickly pear. He is working to produce a cactus leaf so smooth you can rub it on your face. "Ranchmen have been feeding prickly pear to their cattle for years and will keep on doing it, so I figure they may as well get the most of it," Brown said. "That's the whole purpose of my experiments."

It takes 12,000 sheep to clothe the personnel at the San Angelo Air Corps basic flying school. That's the guess of wool men who estimate that clothing of each soldier will require the wool from 10 sheep. With approximately 1,200 men at the school, the need was figured at about 12,000 sheep. The four million men the War Department eventually expects to equip will require 540 million pounds of grease wool, an amount in excess of the annual United States production of shorn and pulled wool.

Sheep are on the increase in East Texas where a diversified livestock program helps a farmer's income. This is true both in the blacklands area and the sandy soil section, according to farmers' reports.

Increase in crop value for each dollar spent for commercial fertilizer is enough to merit its use, according to the Department of Agriculture. A nation-wide survey shows this increase value for every dollar spent: sweet potatoes, \$5.53; tomatoes, \$4.58; cotton, \$4.47; fruits and vegetables, \$3.82; corn, \$2.07, etc.

Jacob Hatcher, farmer near Littlefield, (Lamb county), has developed a new giant variety of bean known as the Texas Wonder Bean. He crossed the Wonder Bean with ordinary field variety, with the result that he is now producing a bean much larger and even more meaty than the well known Lima bean.

A girl and boy from North Texas, a girl from Central Texas and a boy from West Texas will represent the State's 72,889 4-H Club members at the 1941 National 4-H Club Encampment at Washington, D. C. The youths honored are Sara Pearl Davis of the Whaley-55 community, Cooke county; Elizabeth Ruetter of the Rosenthal community, McLennan county; Charles Ball of the Pattonville community, Lamar county, and Marvin McMillian, Jr., of Mason county. The encampment will be held June 18 to 25, and as has been the custom, the tents

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will be set up along the Tidal Basin near the foot of the Washington Monument. Each State and territory will send two boys and two girls.



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WHY, YOU DOPE? THIS IS ONLY CORPORAL PUNISHMENT!

I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE THE INVENTOR OF SEVERAL OF THESE BIG GUNS!
OH, YES! I'M OFTEN CALLED THE FODDER OF THE CANNON!

YOU CAN'T PUT ME IN JAIL FOR THIS! ALL I DID WAS TO SHOOT UP THE NATIONAL GUARD!
YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL, MY BOY! THAT COMES UNDER THE HEADING OF MILITIA MISCHIEF!

GET UP AND SALUTE ME, YOU SCUM!
NOT TONIGHT, MY FRIEND! YOU'RE OFFICER OF THE DAY!

ONE IN A MILLION
THIS ARMY FOOD SURE BEATS MOM'S COOKING!

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WILD BIRDS
No one who spends his spare time in close study of wild birds can fail to be struck by the contrast between our own civilization, where security is taken for granted and "defense" looms up as a startling emergency and the implacable world of nature just beyond our doorstep.

There, hunger and storm and living enemies are always close and deadly. Preparedness is the eternal law of survival. Never for a moment is it relaxed, under the menace of hostile beak and claw. Yet the birds accept life bravely, with a jaunty, inspiring and often melodious good cheer, as they slip down into our springtime gardens and wooded fields from a Caribbean or South American cruise, and make ready to take off again, for Kensico or Maine or the distant Yukon forests.

One boy among a group of bootblacks was doing all the business; as soon as he finished one customer he snared another. Investigation revealed that the other boys were saying, "Shine, mister?" The busy one said, "Shine for Sunday, mister?"

Beauty Culture Training
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WANTED 50 AMBITIOUS GIRLS to train for good jobs, good pay, secure future. Easy terms, can earn room and board. Diplomas awarded. Positions assured.

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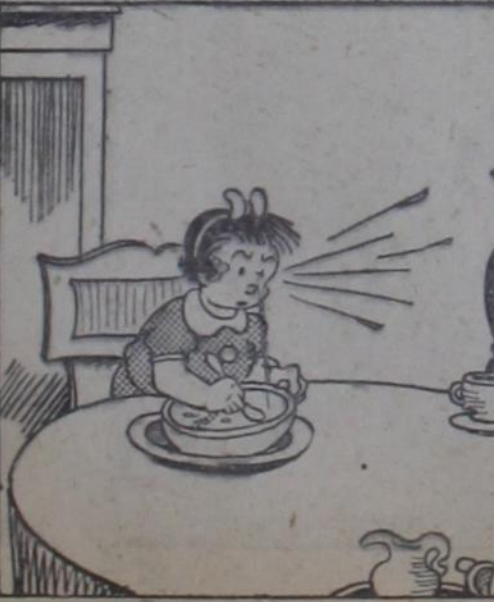
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FLOSSIE



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

HELLO, BOYS AND GIRLS:

May should bring enough pretty weather to enable us to get out in the wide open spaces. If it's camping there are many places to go, and if you are a good sport you can have lots of fun camping out. Of course, you don't have to go far away to have a good time. As a matter of fact, you can have a good time at home. For instance there is riding, pack-trips, etc., that you and your friends can plan together and have a swell time. You can go in for sports such as tennis, swimming, boating, archery and even riflery. Then there are the crafts, such as woodcraft, drawing, etc.

Love,

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

WE SALUTE

I wonder how many of my readers have planned to honor their mothers this month? May 11th is the date set for the observance of Mother's Day, but I think it well to have included the entire month of May as Mother's Month. Surely, we cannot show our love for mother in one day, even in a small way, for the many things she has done for us every day of our lives.

Let us be truly thankful Mother's Day if our mother is still numbered among the living. Let us also be thankful that our living mothers are not in war-torn Europe where bombings are killing many mothers. A prayer should go up for all mothers all over the world on Mother's Day.

FOR THE GIRLS

This is an entirely new idea and I hope that you like it.

Are you one of the girls who regularly wail, "Mother, I haven't a thing to wear?" Do you never seem to have coats, dresses and accessories that match? Are you haunted by a meager clothes budget that must somehow stretch to buy a whole spring wardrobe?

Let's plan a wardrobe for the typical American girl. Just for simplicity, let's pretend that all your old clothes are ready for the rag bag. First, start with the selection of a coat, building your wardrobe around the nicest lightweight wool coat you can find.

If you decide that you have a very good, well-proportioned figure, we will put you in the classification of average. It does not matter whether you are tall, short, or just plain medium in height, so long as you have a graceful posture. If this is your figure you would probably look well in any well-styled coat. There is one particular style which you can wear with better success than anyone else—the fitted princess coat. The coat materials would be a light-weight, monotone tweed, or a Shetland wool in one of the lovely spring colors.

Now for you, Lanky String Beans, who are definitely in the thin class. The princess coat is not for you, unless you have a hankering to look gaunt and reedy. You should wear the short, swinging topmer in the fingertip or three-quarter length. Wide, stitched lapels make a flattering frame for your face and give breadth to your shoulders. Yoked backs with inverted pleats, or flaring panels set into the back will flout your figure in a becoming manner.

Now that you have decided on the coat let's plan the dresses to go with it. For a party dress of organdie, dotted Swiss, printed voile, handkerchief linen, or other such practical—and dressy—cotton. Or it could be made of thin silk. You also need a dress suitable for Sunday wear, dates, and such semi-dressy occasions. Silk or wool crepe, or one of the new novelty rayons would make a lovely dress, especially if your budget will allow it to make frequent trips to the cleaner. During the warm weather, your Sunday dress would be very attractive if made of white or colored linen, pique, dimity, or dotted Swiss.

Blouses are "must" for school wear. A pique blouse with a demure collar and turn-back cuffs are very charming. Also white dimity is a very nice material for blouses. Borrowed from the boys are the new, mannish-type long jacket in soft wool tweed of a subtle plaid. You'll love the big patch pockets, and the skirt to match with inverted front and back pleats to give room for swing-along walking.

For that special date here are two absolutely stunning dresses: One for sophisticated simplicity, choose this navy rayon crepe dress with long-sleeve, fitted jacket enchained by a rippling white collar, loop edged. The skirt is box pleated; the other is in spun ray with a figure-flattering, pointed-front basque trimmed with three contrasting bands and appliqued flowers. Belt from each side of waist ties in back.

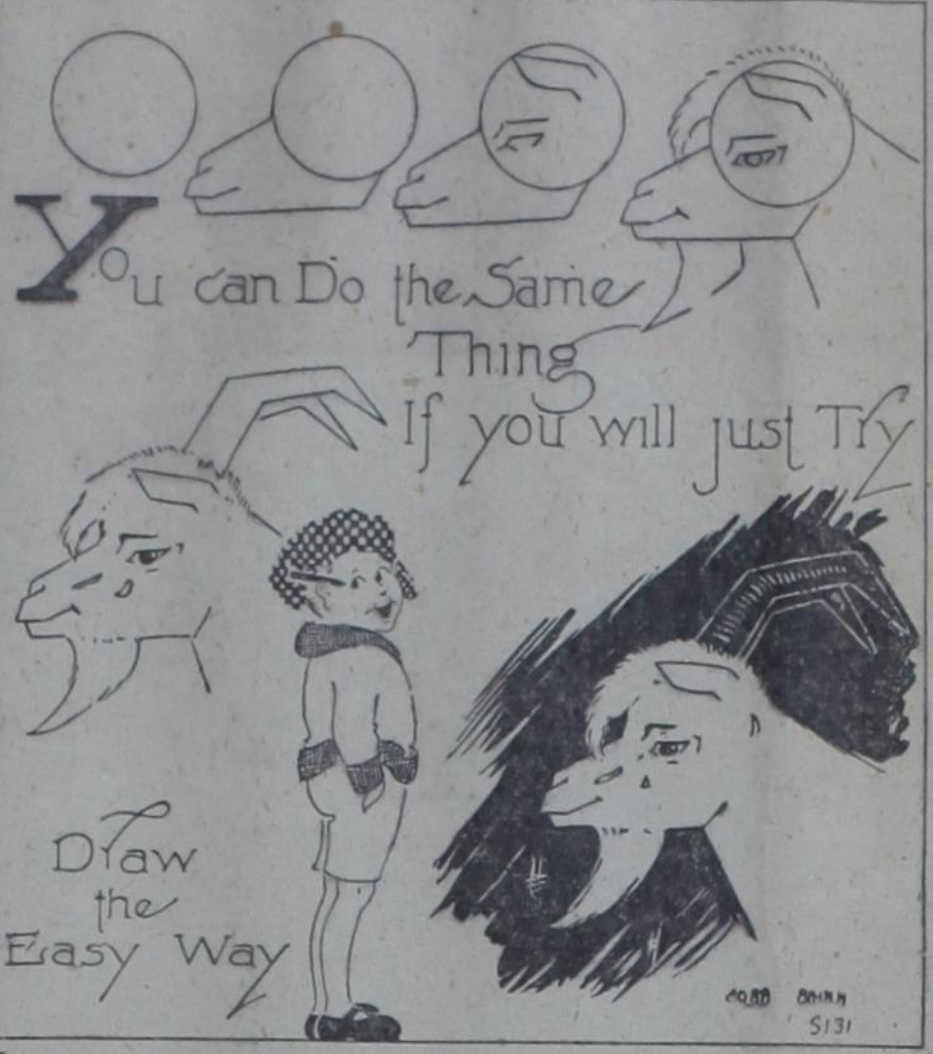
Special notice: Each month we will have an article of special interest to either girls or boys. Watch for next issue—boys it will be your turn.

CLUB NEWS

Special mention goes this month to Samuel M. Billings, of Antlers, Oklahoma. Fine work,

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn



If you were going to draw a picture of a billy goat, you would hardly think of starting it with a circle. But see how easy it makes the drawing. Now try it for yourself.

Samuel, for he has started a Charter Club and already has six members.

Join Club Now

Here are the rules for becoming a member of the Hobby Club. You will please note one change, that is, you may join only ONE department.

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join only one department.—but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

Membership Coupon

The Friendly Hobby Club

Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all that I undertake.

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

I want to join Department: A () B () C () D () E () 1 () 2 () 3 () 4 () 5 () 6 () 7 () 8 ()

Please check no more than 1 of the above.

THE COWBOYS

The cowboys were in high spirits. Not even the hard work of herd-driving could keep them from being gay. Once the cattle were delivered at the stock pens in town, they would get their final pay. Then the shining star they saw was the rodeo to come off in town. It was there that the evenings would be filled with the plink of banjo and guitar, and the long, high notes of cowboy songs. It was there they would prove that their words were backed up with action.

One day an outfit and chuck wagon hove in to sight. It was Idaho Ike's. One more day and it would be in town. Late that afternoon they reached the outskirts of the town. Bawling and restless, the steers were urged into the whitewashed pens along the railroad. The buyer was keeping track of the weight with his "tally book." Later the boys went to cash their pay checks at the bank.

"What you strangers tryin' to do—hold up this here bank?" growled a voice behind them. "Jim, why, where on earth—and Slim Sam, and Texas Charlie, and Gunshot George—where did you come from?" exclaimed Peter. "Oh, we just hopped a cow train goin' north, and thought we'd keep on and visit your rodeo," said Jim.

Everybody was at the fair grounds early on opening morning. There were the parade grounds, the arena, and the section where the pens holding outlaw horses, wild steers and frisky calves.

The grounds were alive with bright shirts and scarfs, gaudy chaps, expensive white hats. Flags snapped in the breeze, bands blared, and the children found themselves in a new world: On one side of the race track, teepees formed a whole Indian village. Tall braves stalked about in fringed buckskin britches and beaded vests, their spreading war bonnets billowing in the breeze. All of their horses were brilliantly decorated. Not only this but they were fast steppers.

Now on the breeze was borne the sound of a bugle; this was the signal for the main event to begin. Through the dust people shov-

(Continued top next column)

ed and pushed to get good seats for this was the beginning of the One Great Mammoth and Invincible Rodeo. Here was to be seen the bronco busting, roping, calf-throwing, and all the things that are done at rodeos.

"Out of chute No. 3 come Alkalie Jones on Three Paints," was the shout of the announcer.

Amid the shouting and tumult this was judged the most exciting event. The horse went first this way, then the other way. Oh, there he went sailing up into the air. What's this the horse is trying to do—kill its rider? But the judges come out on their horses to save Alkalie.

Well, the rodeo is over and all of the outfits have separated and set up their own camp. You know, it is around these campfires that some mighty tall tales are spun.

As we pause by one—hush—and we shall listen—

"This was really a bad man. He had killed three men that we knew about, down in Texas. He wasn't afraid of man or beast—except rattlesnakes. He never slept without a new lariat about his bed roll, because the stiff fibers in a new rope stick up like tiny pins, and an inquisitive rattlesnake prefers not to cross them—they prick the tender places under his belly scales.

"This man we called Skunk Sullivan was extremely clever at running any old brand into his own, and changing ear-marks. Jim and I had lost plenty of cattle to him, and we couldn't prove a thing. We'd meet him and his desperadoes on the street in town. We knew it was Skunk who was doing the dirty work, but how to prove it? He worked especially with young stock and calves. So Jim had a plan.

"When we branded forty calves, we made a tiny slit under the skin on the right shoulder of each one—it didn't hurt much—and slipped in a clean silver dime.

"Well, we caught Skunk red-handed. He was selling calves at the stock pens. Jim and I were examining calves at a stock pen in town and we felt the dimes in two of the calves wearing his brand. I went for the sheriff, but Skunk got behind some freight cars and ditched Jim. The sheriff got a posse and we trailed Skunk into the hills.

"We cornered him in a canyon, all alone. He wounded two of our men slightly, but we kept well down behind rocks. When we closed in on him he wasn't there, but his rifle was lying in the sand surrounded by empty brass shells—all his ammunition evidently gone. We trailed him to a ledge of rock, and there we found his revolver on the ground. We didn't know whether he had another gun, so we waited two hours, with no sign from him.

"Then Jim risked his life by climbing the ledge, and there he found Skunk, sitting against a rock, staring wildly, holding his arm—deader than a door nail. Nobody said anything for a moment. Then some cowboy asked, 'Who shot him?'

"He wasn't shot. No bullets got him, but fear stopped his heart. In climbing up toward him, Jim had followed his tracks on hard adobe. To get to the ledge, he brushed back a leaf of prickly pear and got two jabs of the cactus spines on his arm. We found afterward, the same two kind of cactus pricks on Skunk. We also killed five rattlers up against the back of the ledge where Skunk lay slumped over.

"Skunk had climbed up and got pricked by the cactus just as Jim had. The jabs looked like snake fang marks. So Skunk thought he had been bitten by a rattlesnake and died of mental fright—probably a heart attack."

Yours with oceans of love,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

MULTIPLYING INDIANS

Dr. Frank Lorimer writes on the "Future of the American Indian" that redskins are multiplying so rapidly that by 1980 there will be as many of them as there were when Columbus landed in 1492. There are now about 360,000 Indians; in Columbus's time there were about 700,000 and possibly 800,000. Dr. Lorimer's report is encouraging because Indians, supposed to be very healthy in the fifteenth century when Columbus landed, have suffered heavily from tuberculosis and other infectious diseases. Improved medical care explains the lower death rate.

Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. I Cor. 2:9.

By Zere



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SUPER SHELVAADOR
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Twice as much food to the front

Only \$5.05 Per Month

WE'RE now showing the season's greatest refrigerator bargain—the 1941 Crosley with the new Super Shelvador—that places twice as much food at your fingertips and doubles the refrigerated space for bottles! Only Crosley offers this sensational feature because the Shelvador is patented.

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Separate FREEZER COLD compartment for frozen-food storage. Extra-deep cold storage drawer for meats. Sliding crisper. Storabin for extra storage. And every other modern worthwhile convenience—at its very best!

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NATION NEEDS WOOD
The thud of the axe and the two-man saw are echoing through the woods. Saws in mills long idle and rusty are screaming through logs, biting out the boards. For the Army has ordered 1,500,000,000 board feet of lumber, the first part of more than 5,000,000,000 board feet that the lumber industry expects to sell to the government for national defense purposes during the next two years.

There is more machinery in the woods now than there was in the days of Paul Bunyan, but the machinery has not changed men. Lumberjacks they are—strong men who love their jobs because the work is dangerous. They are tireless at the saw and at bucking tree trunks into log lengths.

The nation needs wood. It

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Outdoor activities at their best. The ultimate in facilities for recreation and rejuvenation, including the finest therapeutic baths with complete massage...Luxurious accommodations, beautiful grounds, and an eighth-mile long sun veranda; outstanding features at this famous resort. Dancing each Saturday night on the Roof. Write for information.

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WORLD FAMOUS HEALTH RESORT MINERAL WATERS & THERAPEUTIC BATHS

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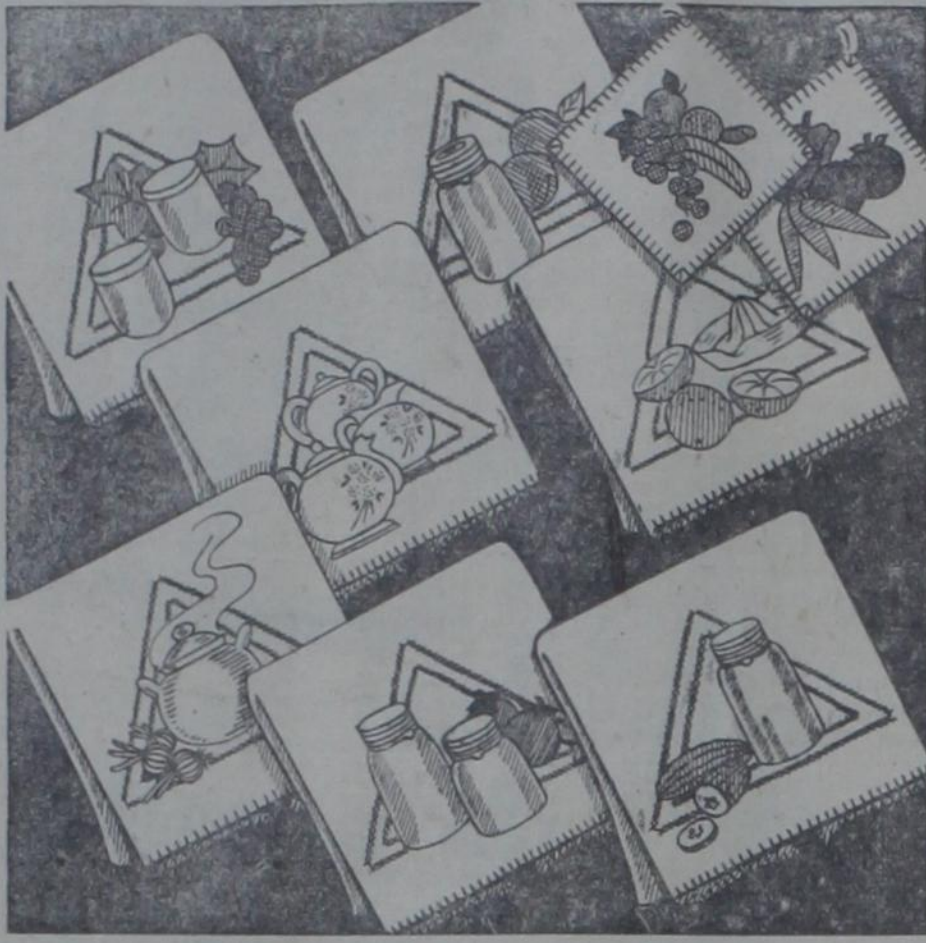
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

Fruit and Vegetable Tea Towels

Here are some new tea towel designs that are truly different. Grapes and jampots, oranges and a juicer, apples and a fruit jar—from these and cross stitch triangle backgrounds, tea towels are decorated. Four more tea towel motifs and two panholders (one fruit, one vegetable) complete this set. It's one you will want in your own kitchen, or to make as a gift. C9262, price 10c, brings these 9 motifs in a new hot iron transfer that can be stamped several times.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET



FASHIONS FOR SUMMER

With the headlines of papers screaming war and then more war we turn our attention to what effect it is having on our daily lives. Take the matter of fashions, we see this war influence very strongly.

"The Navy is in" we are very certain when we observe the many effects used by designers copied from Navy uniforms. Take, for instance, the sailor collar like the one "little sister" wore long ago—now every feminine member of the household is wearing one. There are sailor hats, sailor coats, sailor emblems—in fact, almost half of fashion is nautical.

A new fabric which the ones who are fortunate enough to be able to travel this summer will admire is called Packable. It truly lives up to its name as creases of the material may be folded into small bundles and after a few shakes they are ready to put on for the "one night stops" of any trip.

Hats, hats, hats, the joy of women and the bane of men's existence—are of a greater variety than ever before. You may make your choice from the little pancake on the side

of the head to the large picture hat on the back of the head. Veils, flowers and emblems are used in profusion. You will find stunning numbers and silly creations. Any of them a delight to the feminine heart.

Smooth plaid reefer coats are in the wardrobe of the young girl. They are smart looking and very practical as they can be worn on many occasions. Most of them are double-breasted with smart detailing.

Shoes are extremely lovely. Beautiful black and white ultra smart contrasting colors plays against lovely prints are the leading choice. Young girls should avoid the extreme high heels as they make them appear awkward and most doctors agree are detrimental to health. However, there are many creations which give the foot the impression of dainty heels, yet are sensibly made.

"Does it fit?" should be our first question. "Does it look smart and is the style becoming to my type?" These are the tests each article of clothing should pass, if you wish to look good to your friends and be happy yourself.

MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGE

This May-day year I am going to reverse the usual order and speak from the mother's side.

With a daughter graduating from high school, one son in junior high school and another in elementary, I feel I have had experience enough to learn some things.

Many of the "old heads" are inclined to nod knowingly at the modern comradeship between parents and children. There are, however,

many things to be said in its favor. Not the least of these are the moral and mental stimulus it gives to parents. Our children frankly tell us "your example is our guide."

In living with our children, we set the pattern around which they weave their own lives. The color of the thread and the picture they paint is, figuratively, ourselves. The responsibility of parenthood is greater than ever before. We must measure up to the responsibility—keep in close touch with our children.

"Honor thy father and mother that thy days may be long upon the earth which thy Lord God hath given thee," is today as true and as full of meaning to young boys and girls as it was two thousand years ago. The point to be emphasized is, we, as parents, must be worthy of this honor.

With our sons in the front lines of defense, we mothers must keep the front lines at home. Many armies have been defeated from behind the lines with propaganda and subversive activities.

So this Mother's Day faces us mothers with more responsibility than ever before. May God guide us and keep us in the right paths.

SOUP IS IMPORTANT IN SUMMER

What to do about the lazy summer appetite is often a problem for the mother of a growing child. Now is the time to begin planning for that time.

For those of us who do our own cooking we face two problems in summer. How to prepare food that will both nourish and tempt our family and at the same time keep from turning our kitchens into "sweatshops."

Meals planned around a delicious salad is of course a partial answer—but only partial, as even in summer the family will want some

(Continued top next column)



3

OUT OF EVERY FOUR PERSONS

...ARE DISSATISFIED with the coffee they're now using. Are you one of those three? Are you still searching for a coffee with a richly mellow flavor... a coffee that is so rich that you can use less per cup and still enjoy a superior cup of coffee?

Then—get out of the "dissatisfied three" class... join the "happy fours"—switch to Admiration today!

NO OTHER COFFEE CAN GIVE YOU THE SAME RICH FLAVOR



JOIN THE HAPPY 4's

SOMETHING EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

Switch Today to Admiration

Every "home-maker", who prides herself on her ability to run a "happy" household, knows the importance of serving good coffee. That's why, for years, good housekeepers have insisted on the South's most famous coffee—ADMIRATION. Take this "tip"—for a happy home, start serving ADMIRATION today!

You can't fail with Admiration:

- (1) Secret blend of rare coffee makes every cup of Admiration taste richer!
- (2) Scientific thermo-roasting insures uniform and delicious flavor at every serving.
- (3) Three scientifically correct grinds—for pot, drip, or vacuum coffee maker. With the grind tailored to fit the method, perfect coffee is assured every time!

Admiration Coffee

HAPPINESS IN EVERY CUP



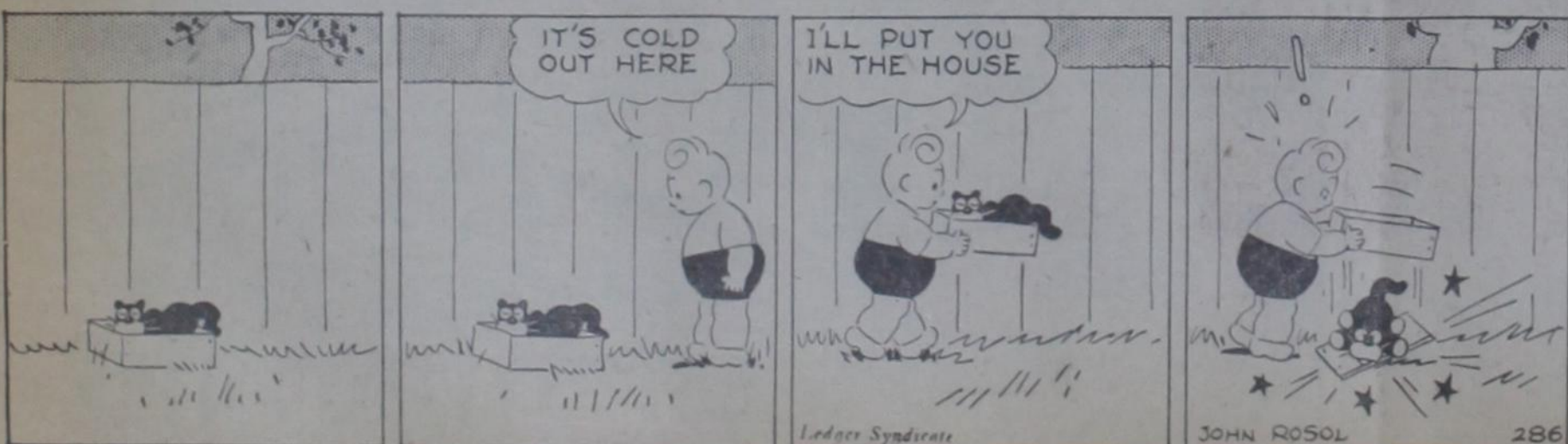
Um-m!
Karo (Blue Label)
gives
baked beans
real zest!

Just try Karo (Blue Label) in baked beans once—it will be a "must" in baked beans from then on. This rich, delicious syrup is wonderful on baked ham and Texas yams, too! Gives them zing and a special flavor.

And, Mothers! Karo in milk is great for the youngsters. It makes the milk taste so good, and it increases its food-energy value!



THE CAT AND THE KID



thing more than "cold comfort." What is more healthful and satisfying than good soup?

Today with the price manufacturers have put on canned soup it is within the reach of almost everyone. However, soup made at home with a real soup-bone and vegetables added is better than any canned soup.

Here is a typical hot weather dish that is both appetizing and nourishing:

- Hot cream of Spinach Soup
- Jellied Chicken Loaf
- Julienne Potatoes
- Mixed Green Salad
- Melba Toast
- Chilled Melon Balls
- Iced Tea or Coffee.

If you wish to add another hot dish you may add quick hot rolls.

If you wish something extra nice for special occasions you can put a can of your favorite soup in the refrigerator about eight hours before needed and serve cut in cubes. If you are in a hurry you can pour the contents into the freezing tray of your refrigerator. It will be ready in about thirty minutes.

One attractive way to serve it as a first course is to break it up lightly with a fork, place it in bouillon cups, sprinkle with finely chopped chives, parsley or pimiento. It is also delicious with frozen tomato juice with each bouillon cup.

WE DINE

Here are some tempting dishes that are not TOO hard to prepare. Try a new dish on the family to-

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DOUBLE THE REGULAR SIZE
FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT WITH EACH ROLL 42¢ ALL FOR ONLY...
Reprints Double Size 4c.
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day and see how they go for it.

Tomato Stuffed With Cottage Cheese

- 4 medium sized tomatoes
- 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- 4 tablespoons crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup cooked mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped nuts.

Chill tomatoes thoroughly. Remove a slice from the stem end and cut tomatoes in six sections leaving sections joined at the bottom. Arrange on a leaf of crisp lettuce. Combine cheese, pineapple and mayonnaise and place a large spoonful of the mixture in the center of the tomato. Sprinkle the chopped nuts over the top. Serve with more mayonnaise or French dressing if preferred. 4 servings.

Creamed Cucumbers

- 2 medium sized cucumbers
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 pint boiling water
- 1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup chicken stock
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Dash pepper.

Pare, then cut cucumbers in 1/2 inch dice. Cook in boiling water to which salt has been added. About 5 minutes are required for cooking. Drain, and add white sauce prepared of diluted milk, flour, butter, salt and pepper. Serve very hot. 6 servings.



Fish Pie

- 2 cups cooked fish
- 4 cups mashed potatoes
- Salt
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup egg sauce

Flake the fish. Spread half the potato on a greased pie plate. Add the fish, seasoned with salt and Worcestershire sauce then the egg sauce and cover with the rest of the potato. Bake in a moderate oven (350 to 400° F.) for twenty to thirty minutes until the top is lightly browned.

Egg Sauce

Use your usual white sauce recipe. Ten minutes before serving add one chopped, hard cooked egg.

Money may buy the husk of many things, but not the kernel. It brings you food, but not appetite, medicine but not health, acquaintances but not friends, servants but not faithfulness, days of joy but not peace or happiness.

But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned. I Cor. 2:14.



By John Rosol