



TEXAS RANCHMEN and AAA officials who attended the recent National AAA Range Conference and Tour in Idaho inspected range conservation work in that state and compared it with work done in their home state. Here Charles McCann, ranchman from Victoria, extreme left, is seen with C. A. Puckett, ranchman and state AAA committeeman from Fort Stockton, R. M. Evans, national AAA administrator, and Howard T. Kingsberry, ranchman and state committeeman from Santa Anna.

Full Day's Service to Close Revival Effort

The revival at the local Methodist church, being led by Rev. H. C. Hoy, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Clovis, and Moody B. Cunningham, of Memphis, Tennessee, will close with a full day's program on Sunday, July 20th. Rev. E. J. Sloan, the pastor, has announced.

A unique service, planned to bring back to the older people recollections of old-time meetings, will open the day. This will be in the form of a class meeting, at 7:00 a. m. No preaching will be done, but the service will be led by Mr. Cunningham.

Sunday school will be held at the usual hour of ten a. m., and the preaching service will start promptly at 11:00. This is to be "Family Day" and officials are asking that the families sit in groups throughout the congregation. Rev. Hoy will deliver a message on "What Is The Church?", with special music and particularly chosen hymns to type the spirit of the occasion being used.

At noon, a basket lunch will be spread on the lawn of the church, followed by a sing-song service directed by leader Cunningham at 2 o'clock. Favorite hymns, gospel songs, quartettes, duets and solos will feature this part of the day's activities, and all singers in the community are urged to attend.

Rev. Hoy will then deliver the closing service of the revival campaign, at three o'clock.

"The interest in the meeting is obviously gathering momentum with every service," Rev. Sloan reported. "Larger crowds and much finer spirit is manifest in each succeeding service, with fine singing and great gospel preaching being enjoyed by all. Special meetings for the young people are being largely attended, and Friday night is 'Young People's Night'. Don't miss another service."

More than 500,000 pounds of camphor are used each year in motion picture film alone, according to Industrial and Engineering Chemistry,

HOME FROM TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blair and granddaughter, Miss Maxine Scurlock, of Sudan, returned home last Thursday from a trip to points in Tennessee, where they spent ten days visiting old friends and relatives. Mr. Blair brought home an old cap and ball rifle that has been in the Blair family for more than 60 years, and boasts that he has brought down many squirrels from the high trees of his native state with the gun when he was but a lad.

Aluminum Drive Will Open in Parmer, 21st

In conjunction with like drives throughout the nation, the Parmer county drive to obtain old and scrap aluminum discarded, will begin in the county on July 21st and continue through Saturday of next week, July 26th.

Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent, and County Agent Jason O. Gordon have announced that they are mailing forms to all members of 4-H and home demonstration club members in the county, reminding them of the drive, with these organizations principally taking over the project.

Old pots, pans, kettles, electric appliances, discarded toys—anything and everything that has a sufficient aluminum content that it can be converted into use for national defense, is being requested in the round-up.

Residents of the county are asked to begin now in checking over their laid-aside utensils, toys, etc., which they are willing to donate to the drive, and have them in readiness by July 21st.

Various points will be designated over the county where the aluminum will be collected, and residents are urged to take note of further details of the drive in the search for material for defense.

Death Ends Long Illness

More than four years of suffering, practically all of which was spent bedfast, ended early this (Wednesday) morning for Mrs. Idabel White, 77, who died at the home of her son, A. D. White in Texico, at 4:25 a. m. Mrs. White suffered a stroke four years ago last March, and except for very brief intervals had not been able to leave her bed since that time. She had been in a state of coma for more than two days before passing away.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed early this morning, pending word from two daughters, but tentative plans call for the service to be held at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon, with Rev. E. J. Sloan, the pastor, in charge. Burial will be made at Bovina beside her husband, who passed away on March 21 of this year.

Of her immediate family, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. C. E. Newman, Coleman; Mrs. W. J. McClure, Santa Anna; Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, Bryan; Mrs. W. D. Kirk, San Bernardino, Calif.; and three sons, C. A. White, Farwell; A. D. White, Texico; O. R. White, Portales. Other survivors include 21 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Seven Farmers Appeal To State Committee

Seven Parmer county farmers will appeal to the State Committee for final disposition of their claims regarding charges of overseeding their wheat land, it was agreed here Monday when the affected farmers met with the County Committee.

Originally there were 14 farmers who were charged with being out of compliance. But it was found in Monday's meeting that the other seven could still comply by plowing up their overseeded acres, amounting to a very few acres in each case.

The mix-up came through a misunderstanding of the AAA regulations, W. S. Menefee, chairman of the Parmer County Committee, explained. He said that those being charged with exceeding their acreage had, in most instances, planted the same land as was planted last year—only to be informed last week that the 1940 measurements would not be accepted.

Under the terms of the AAA regulations, farmers found guilty of overplanting their acreage can be thrown out of compliance and penalized at the rate of 49 cents per bushel for all wheat produced in excess of 8.4 bushels to the acre.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

The Parmer County Commissioners voted to pay current bills, and approved a transfer of \$8,000.00 from the county Road & Bridge Auto Fund to the Road & Bridge Fund, at their regular meeting in the local courthouse, Monday, records in the office of Clerk D. K. Roberts reveal.

HERE FROM CAMP

Carl Bullock and Carl Jones, two local boys who are in Uncle Sam's one-year army, are home this week on brief furloughs.

New Cleaning And Pressing Business

The Barnes Cleaners, operated by C. N. Barnes of Clovis, has opened what he termed a "pick-up station" in Farwell, which may lead to the establishment of a new cleaning and pressing business in this city.

Under a recent New Mexico law, which went into effect Monday, stipulated prices are set forth for all cleaning and pressing work. Barnes said he proposed to make a test case of the law, and if the courts held the law valid, he would move his plant from Clovis to this city.

It will probably be several weeks before the courts will pass on the Act, Barnes opined. Mrs. Barnes is here in charge of the local station, which is located in the building formerly occupied by the offices of the Texas Utilities company.

(ACTION) use a Tribune want ad

Non-Jury Cases Before Court

Hail and Rain Bring More Crop Damage

Heavy rains and a pelting hail storm are reported to have done considerable damage to already late crops in the West Camp and Fairfield communities, over the past weekend.

Late Thursday afternoon, a severe hail storm ripped through these communities, leaving havoc in its wake. Feed crops were riddled by the fine hail, and most farmers report that cotton in the path of the storm has been ruined.

On Saturday night, a young cloudburst fell in these localities, reports say, doing still further damage to young crops. Many fields were completely covered by the washing soil. Estimates place the rainfall at between three and four inches that night.

Meanwhile, most of the rest of Parmer county came in for thorough drenchings over the weekend, extending up through Monday night of this week. Records kept by J. C. Temple here in Farwell reveal that 1.88 inches of rainfall has been received here since Thursday night of last week, making a total of 3.30 to be recorded here during the first half of July.

Crop conditions throughout this area continue to have a gloomy outlook, due to the excessive rainfall which has kept the farmers out of their fields for many weeks, except at few-day intervals. Most farmers claim that their crops are not less than a month late.

Wheat harvesting, which has made slow progress on account of waterlogged fields, was practically completed or given up this week. Many farmers have found that the quality of the grain is so poor that harvesting is proving unprofitable and fields are being abandoned.

Fields that once gave promise of yielding as high as forty bushels to the acre are turning out 10 to 15 bushels of very poor grain, due to the excessive rainfall, farmers state.

4-H Clubbers Take Over Garden Project

The Farwell 4-H Club boys have agreed to take over the Farwell cafeteria garden project, Stanley Hillhouse, adult leader, has announced.

The garden project, started here a few weeks ago as a WPA project to provide supplies for the school cafeteria, was dropped by that agency on July 5th and all work and investment on the project was threatened with complete loss until Hillhouse and his group of boys agreed to take it over.

Two acres of fine garden products are now giving excellent evidence of abundant yields, and officials of the Parent-Teacher Association sponsors, feel many hundreds of cans of foods will be realized from the garden. Some of the products, particularly spinach, is ready for processing now and will have to be gathered this week if the plants are to be expected to continue to yield.

Petit Jurors Named For Third Week

Petit jurors for the third week of the July term of the Parmer county district court were released today by attaches at the clerk's office, as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Doris Guley | Alex Jesko |
| Joe W. Magness | E. M. Ross |
| R. Christian | Joe Langer |
| Stanley Hillhouse | Willie Steinbock |
| W. N. Foster | A. J. Jarrell |
| Ward Thompson | D. O. Rolland |
| J. W. Crim | G. L. Kimbrough |
| Ed Meeks | Frank Hromas |
| Glenn Dunn | Buck Ellison |
| Ray Landrum | E. L. Cochran |
| J. M. Gunn | L. H. Pesch |
| Otis Massey | E. R. Day |
| Rush Looney | Chas. Lovelace |
| H. C. Burge | Bob Hammonds |
| A. B. Vassey | E. V. Isham |
| Lee Hopingardner | N. M. McCurdy |
| E. G. Williams | Cecil Robertson |
| Jack Roach | C. C. Veazey |

These men are to appear at the courthouse on July 28th, at 9 a. m. During the last half of March, the U. S. Department of Agriculture bought about \$10,000,000 worth of surplus food products, including fresh oranges and grapefruit, canned grapefruit and grapefruit juices.

NOTED JOURNALIST HERE

John E. King, for many years managing editor of the Dallas Morning News, who is now the News special representative in Washington, D. C., spent last Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blair, southwest of town. He was accompanied here by two brothers, Joe and Henry King, of Childress. During the day Mr. and Mrs. John Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris of Lamesa visited in the Blair home.

Only One Draftee Is Sent To Camp on 10th

Although Parmer county had a quota of four men to be sent to the army under the Selective Service Act on July 10th, only one man went out of here on that date. He was Van Kirtland Crume.

Crume passed the final examination at Fort Bliss and is in uniform now, according to word received here Monday.

The three other selectees scheduled to leave on that day were given temporary deferments. Raymond Jasper and Leslie Weis were deferred until August 11, on a claim they were working in the wheat harvest, classed as emergency work by the Local Board. Hilton Terry, 36 years old, the fourth man listed to go last Thursday, was given a 30-day deferment, pending the final outcome of a bill now pending before Congress to cut the age limit of draftees to 28 years.

No calls are now pending before the Local Board and it is not considered likely any more men will be called from this county before the latter part of August. Jasper and Weis have been ordered to report here for induction on the morning of August 11.

Classification of the remaining unclassified registrants in this county is expected to be taken up at an early date, board members announced this week. It was pointed out that the list of men now in Class 1-A is running rather low, and a reserve must be maintained at all times to meet any calls.

NEW ADDITION

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts are making a new addition to their apartment at the Roberts Seed office this week. The new addition will be 12x16 feet, two stories high, and attached to the south side of their apartment. The upper story will be used as a sleeping porch, and the lower floor will be converted into a lounging room.

Visible To Eye

Of all the thousands of minor planets, only one is visible to the naked eye. That one is Vesta, a tiny planet with a diameter of only 240 miles.

Of Interest to Farmers

By Keltz Garrison, Sec'y. Parmer County AAA

It is permissible for Parmer county cotton producers to dispose of cotton to comply with the supplementary cotton program, to bring their acreage reduction in line with the reduction indicated on their intention sheets, Keltz Garrison, Secretary of the Parmer County AAA committee, has announced.

This is made possible, Garrison explained, by the recent amendment to the 1941 agricultural conservation program which provides that acreage will not be considered as planted to cotton if the cotton is disposed of before reaching the bolling stage, or within 10 days after notice of the seeded acreage is given, whichever is later.

"Under no circumstances, however, may a cotton producer receive cotton stamps for reducing more acreage than he signed on his original intention sheet on the cotton stamp program," Garrison pointed out.

"To make this ruling clearer," Garrison said, "assume, just for illustration to bring out my point, that a cotton producer has a 1941 cotton allotment of 50 acres, planted 50 acres in 1940, and to receive cotton stamps, indicated a reduction of 2 acres. This would permit 48 acres to

be planted to cotton for this year. However, when the cotton acreage was measured, he showed 49 acres planted. He would be allowed to dispose of 1 acre to come within his intended 48 acres, but he would not receive cotton stamps on more than 2 acres since this was the amount signed on his original intention sheet."

Under the original definition of cotton, the acreage of cotton disposed of below the acreage allotment would still be classified as acreage planted to cotton. The amendment also provides that if cotton is seeded but does not reach maturity, the smaller of (1) the acreage seeded to cotton, (2) three acres, or (3) three percent of the 1941 cotton allotment will be considered as having been planted to cotton. This provision was made, the AAA official pointed out, so that farms will not show zero acres of cotton when cotton was actually seeded.

The new amendment also permits producers to dispose of cotton acreage to come within total-soil-depletion acreages. By this method, reductions for overplanting total soil-depleting allotment will be avoided.

Grand Jury Returns Two Bills, Adjourns

The Parmer county grand jury adjourned late Monday afternoon, after returning two true bills—both against the same defendant. District Attorney John B. Honts of Dalhart, stated the jurymen were dismissed for the session, subject to recall if their services were needed.

Honts said that there were only a few criminal matters pending before the grand jury, and he felt that it was useless to keep the men tied up in investigations when their services were needed so badly on the farms of the county.

The defendant against whom the bills were returned is "at large" Honts said, and added that unless he is brought in before the present session of three weeks comes to an end, there would be no criminal docket for the term.

Texico-Farwell Night At Clovis Ball Game

Through the courtesy of the Clovis Baseball Association and the Fox Drug Store of this city, baseball fans of Texico-Farwell and surrounding trade territory will be given a free ticket to the game on Friday night of this week, between Amarillo and Clovis.

Tickets for the game may be obtained for the asking at the Fox Drug, but they will be limited to fans in this immediate area. Those attending will be required to pay the regular 5-cent federal tax on each admission when they enter the gate at the ball field.

Claude Rose of the Fox, said today that he hoped to be able to distribute at least 100 tickets to fans of this section who will attend the game. Two pretty evenly matched teams will take the field and fans who avail themselves of this opportunity are in for a real treat of the great national pastime.

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an unestablished mining claim, returns North to teach Indian school. Aboard ship, she is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Ericson and is rescued by Sidney Lander, young mining

engineer. Lander, working for the Trumbull company, which is fighting Coburn's claim, is engaged to Trumbull's daughter. Lander breaks with Trumbull. But the engagement to Barbara Trumbull stays. Christmas day, a fire breaks out at the

school when the children are playing round the Christmas tree. The school burns down. Carol proves the heroine, saving the children. The doctor orders her to bed. The fire left Carol without clothes and without definite plans.

THE STORY SO FAR

INSTALLMENT VI

But I refused to stay put. There was too much to be done. I didn't want to seem a slacker when everybody was so busy. And in looking after the others I could pretty well forget the pain of my own flame-blistered face.

Where the rambling old schoolhouse had been was a stretch of smoldering ashes with the skeleton-like iron bed frames and a stove or two standing there as melancholy as tombstones. And everything I owned lay consumed in those ashes. All I had left were the few scorched clothes that hung about my tired bones.

But I hadn't time to feel sorry for myself. A special train, I was told, was already on its way from Anchorage, to pick up our homeless school waifs and carry them on to the Indian orphanage at Fairbanks. From the pile of emergency clothing Katie commandeered for me an oversized pair of corduroy trousers, a patched plaid Mackinaw, and a caribou parka that had seen better days. To these Doctor Ruddock (who'd given up his little wooden-fronted office as sleeping-quarters for Katie and me) added socks and pacs and an old bearskin cap that made me look like a lady-huzzar in a busby.

"What are we going to do?" I asked the ever-hurrying Doctor Ruddock when he dropped in, next day, to anoint my scorched epidermis with ambrosine.

"Toklutna's off the map," he proclaimed. "Katie will stay on here, probably until the breakup, to look after the old folks."

"Then where do I fit in?" I questioned with a sudden feeling of homelessness.

"You fit in very neatly," he said as he listened to my heart action. "I'd the Commissioner on the wire this morning and he agrees with me that this country owes you a berth. So you get the school job at Matanuska."

It took some time for this to sink in.

"When?" I asked.

"As soon as you get sense enough to take care of yourself," he said with a barricading sort of curtness. "I told you to rest up, after your fire shock, and you didn't do it. So roll up in that bunk and stay there until you get a release from me."

He stopped in the doorway, with his dog-eared old medicine case in his hand, as I none too willingly shook out the blankets of my floor bunk.

"And there's a long-legged engineer waiting outside to see you," he added as he watched me dutifully crawl into my bunk. "But ten minutes is his limit, remember."

I had my second shock to digest. For the waiting visitor was Sidney Lander.

He stood very tall in that small office-surgery. And my appearance must have startled him a little, since he stared down at me, for a full half-minute, without speaking.

"Are you all right?" he finally asked. I had to laugh a little at his solemnity.

"Just a little scorched around the edges," I said with an effort at levity. But my heart was beating a trifle faster than it should have been. "I flew over, as soon as I heard," he rather clumsily explained. He looked out the window and then back at me. "That was good work, saving those children."

"But I lost my eyebrows," I reminded him.

Lander walked to the window and back. "We've at least saved those citizenship papers," he announced. I've shown them to John Trumbull," he explained, "and Trumbull claims they're not backed up by the records. That led to an argument that ended in a split-up. The Chakitana Development Company has lost its field engineer."

"What are you going to do?" I asked.

His laugh was curt. "I was tying up with the Happy Day outfit," he explained. "But Trumbull's just trumped my ace by buying up the Happy Day."

"Does that mean you're going outside?" I asked, trying to make the question a casual one.

"Not on your life," was his prompt reply. "We've got to wait until the records show who's right in this."

"But that's my problem," I objected.

"I happen to have made it mine," he retorted with an unexpected light of battle in his eyes.

CHAPTER VII

I began to understand the meaning of what they call "the deep cold" before I set out for Matanuska. For the snows of midwinter soon buried the ruins of our lost school. The storms along Alaska's one stretch of railway also brought slides and broken snowsheds enough to block the line and keep trains from moving for over a week.

That cloud had the silver lining of giving me a chance to make over my nondescript wardrobe, to which my big-hearted Katie added a sweater of Scotch wool and a pair of self-

skin gauntlets, a trifle over-sized. She was, I think, genuinely sorry to see me go.

So when traffic moved again and I mounted my day coach I found it crowded to the doors with leather-faced old sourdoughs and cud-chewing trappers and Mackinaw-clad loggers, along with a homesteader's wife who carried an undersized pig in a slatted crate.

I wasn't sorry when the conductor, pushing his way through that overcrowded day coach, blinked down at my still heat-blistered face and said: "Next stop Matanuska, lady."

"Could you tell me," I asked one of the men at the station, "where I'd find Mr. Bryson, Mr. Sam Bryson?"

His face, when he peered up at me, impressed me as both sour and sardonic.

"I'm Sam Bryson," he said. "The school superintendent for this district?" I persisted.

"I be," he retorted, plainly resenting my incredulous stare. "And ain't it fit and proper, seein' I happen to own that doggoned schoolhouse over there?"

I meekly acknowledged that it was. And with equal meekness I



"Next stop Matanuska, lady," told him that I was the new teacher sent on from Toklutna.

"But you wasn't to turn up here till Easter," he said testily. "We ain't got nothin' ready for you."

I showed him the Territorial Commissioner's letter, which he held close to his seamed old face, his lips moving as he labored through the undisputable message therein contained.

"Well, you should've got off at Wasilla," he complained, "where you could've found lodgin' until things was ready."

"But I'm here," I said with a smile that was entirely forced. And as he pushed back his wolfskin cap and stood scratching an attenuated forelock I quietly inquired: "Just where is my school?"

He studied me with a lack-luster eye. "You ain't got no school," he proclaimed.

"But I was sent here to teach," I contended, trying to keep my temper.

"Sure you was sent here to teach," acknowledged the old-timer. "But it ain't our fault we wasn't rigged out with a noo schoolhouse this winter. Government's so danged busy with a heap o' highfalutin' plans for this valley it ain't got time to look after our needs. Spends a half-million on that noo Injin school at Juneau and lets us hillbillies scramble for our book-larnin' as best we can!"

"Then what am I to do?" I asked, feeling more interested in my own immediate future than in the mistakes of governmental expenditure.

"I guess you'll just have to swish it," he said, "the same as us old-timers did when we hit this valley."

"Just how will I swish it?" I demanded.

"By froggin' through as best you can, the same as our circuit-ridin' sky-pilot does, without a meetin'-place. We was froggin' on you circuitatin' round the valley homesteads and lardin' out the book-larnin' where it was most needed. Instead o' them comin' to you, you'll have to go to them."

"Why can't that old schoolhouse be used?"

"She needs a noo roof and noo floor sills," was the listless answer. "And I'm danged if I'm goin' to dig down for 'em."

"Are you trying to tell me," I quavered, "that I'll have to go from farm to farm, like a mail carrier, and give my lessons in a kitchen?"

"You've guessed it," he wearily acceded. "Only you'll be plumb lucky to be stretchin' your legs out in a warm kitchen. I've got a girl over home right now, rarin' to git

polished up a spell on ner readin' and writin'. And if you ain't willin' to do your teachin' on the wing that-away, until this valley gits a real schoolhouse rasted together, I guess, lady, you're mushin' up the wrong trail."

There was no mistaking the finality of that statement. "But where am I to live?" I asked as I stared at the snow that stood so white between the gloomy green of the spruceclads.

"We was figgerin'," he explained, "on settin' you up in the old Jansen shack. That's just over the hill there behind that tangle o' spruce. But you'd sure have some tidyn' up to do afore you get set there." He looked with a frown of disapproval at my sprawl of luggage. "Bout the best thing for you to do, lady, is to leg it over to the Eckstrom farm and see if they'd take you in for a day or two."

I had, however, no desire to go wandering about that snowy world asking strangers to take me in. I wanted my own roof over my head. And I so informed the morose Mr. Bryson.

Just then I became conscious of a strange figure making its way down the opposing hillside.

It was a man carrying the carcass of a deer, a ragged and shambling man with a rifle and a tined head above his stooping shoulders. It was Sock-Eye Schlupp.

"I'll be hornswizzled if it ain't Klondike Coburn's gal," he said. "What're you doin' back in these parts?"

I told him why I was there.

"Where you goin' to bunk?" he demanded.

"They tell me I'm to live in the Jansen shack," I explained.

"They're plumb locoed," said Sock-Eye. "You sure can't den up in that pigsty."

"I'm north born," I reminded him. "Mebbe you are," he retorted. "But this is a plumb lonesome valley for a chalk-wrangler t' take root. I reckon you'd better come along t' my wickyup until things is ready for you."

That, I told him, would be out of the question.

"I s'pose you know young Lander's swingin' in with me?" he said with the air of an angler adjusting a gaudier fly.

That, I knew, made it more than ever impossible. "And if that Jansen shack's not ready, I'll have to make it ready."

"Quite a fighter, ain't you?" he observed.

After a moment's silence, he added: "I'll give you a hand over t' that lordly abode o' yours."

He left me standing there, to return, a few minutes later, with a hand sleigh borrowed from the station agent. On this, with altogether unexpected dispatch, he piled my belongings. Over them he draped the deer carcass, thonging the load together with a strand of buckskin.

"Let's mush," he said.

I took a hand at the towing line, and, side by side, we made our way along the trodden snow, as crisp as charcoal under our feet. The valley seemed strangely silent. But I felt less alone in the world with that morose old figure beside me.

"Why is Lander swingin' in with you?" I asked.

"Seein' this valley ain't bristlin' with hotels," answered Sock-Eye, "he deemed my wickyup good enough for a college dood until they could build him up-to-date livin' quarters at the Happy Day."

"But I thought outsiders bought out the Happy Day," I ventured.

Sock-Eye stopped to gnaw a corner from his chewing plug.

"They sure did," he admitted. "And left young Lander out on the limb. But, as far as I kin make out, that hombre ain't no squealer. And I reckon Big John Trumbull'll find him as full o' fight as a bunch o' matin' copperheads."

We went on until we came to a solitary small figure standing knee-deep in the roadside snow. It proved to be a Swede boy in an incredibly ragged Mackinaw, with a blue woolen scarf wrapped around his waist as high as his armpits. His eyes, I noticed as Sock-Eye asked him about a short cut to the Jansen shack, were even bluer than his encircling sash.

"But ol' Yansen ban dead," he announced. "He ban dead of the flu over three months ago."

"Which same makes room for you, little cheekkako," snorted my grimy-eyed trail breaker.

But I stopped to ask the sash-wrapped youth his name. I liked the feeling of warmth he carried under that cocoon of wool and rags.

"Ah ban Olie Eckstrom," he said with the friendliest of smiles.

It wasn't until we came to the edge of a clearing that Sock-Eye stopped for breath.

"There be your wickyup," said Sock-Eye, with a wave of his mitted hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 20

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THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHURCH REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 5:9-13; Titus 2:1-8. GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are the salt of the earth.—Matthew 5:13.

The church has a grave responsibility regarding alcoholic beverages, but in recent years it has largely failed to meet it with intelligence and enthusiasm. Let us never forget that the first business of the Christian and of the church is to preach the gospel, winning men to Christ. It is not our calling to attempt by social or economic methods to right the wrongs of this world. Nor is ours a "social gospel" with the emphasis on "social." But have we forgotten that it is a gospel with serious social implications and responsibilities?

The man, and the church, who follows Christ should be vitally concerned about every influence in American life which is destructive to character, and right at the top of that list stands alcohol. To meet this gigantic (and growing) problem effectively the church must be I. Separated From Sin (I Cor. 5:9, 10).

A church living in careless worldliness has no testimony against the sin round about it. In fact, its influence is definitely on the wrong side. The Christian is to be in the world, but not of it. He must live with the sinners, but he must never by word or deed, or even by his presence in the wrong place, seem to condone their sin nor fellowship with them in it.

Here we have one of the horrible weaknesses of our day. Men and women who profess to follow Christ (whether they really do, only He can judge) indulge in a social glass of wine, or sip a cocktail "for the sake of courtesy," or attend gatherings which are obviously non-Christian or anti-Christian. If there is to be effective dealing with any problem—with the liquor problem—we must have separated Christian living.

II. Cleansed of Wicked Persons (I Cor. 5:11-13).

Even a "man that is called a brother" (v. 11) may not be one at all, but may be a "wicked person" (v. 13). We are not able to judge any man's spiritual experience. His relationship to God is a matter between him and God, but if, in his life, he shows himself persistently to be on the side of wickedness, it is the duty of the church to have him "put away from among" them (v. 13).

We can only judge a man by his actions, but we are required to do that for the sake of the purity of the church and the effectiveness of its teaching. This is not to be done in self-righteousness, but in humility and with the constant effort to restore such a one (Gal. 6:1). But it should be done. We are woefully weak in the matter of church discipline, and it shows in the inability of the church to do valiant service for God and country.

III. Intelligent in Doctrine (Titus 2:1-8; esp. 1, 7, 8).

To be informed is to be wise, able to plan properly, balanced in judgment and action, useful and effective. Fundamentally every problem of life finds its solution in a proper knowledge of the doctrines of the Christian faith. It is of great importance that we have information about the liquor traffic, about the dreadful results of the use of alcohol, etc. Helpful material on such subjects is available, and the sources are known to ministers and Christian workers. However, we must hold and use this information in relation to Christian truth if it is to be fully useful. A temperance worker without Christ in his own life and in his labors against liquor is weak, lacking the real solution and the dynamics to proclaim it effectively.

IV. Consistent in Life (Titus 2:1-8, esp. 2, 5, 7).

It is what we are that speaks so loudly that folk do not pay any attention to what we say. This passage clearly states the fact that both young and old, both men and women—yes, even the preacher (v. 7)—are to present before the world the undeniable teaching of a consistent Christian life.

Read the exhortations of these verses again with great care and apply them first to your own life, and then to your own church. What great Christian graces we have here! Note that again and again there is the admonition to temperance. No user of intoxicants can be sober, temperate, discreet, chaste, sound in faith, and so on.

The writer of these notes is convinced that the only consistent position for the Christian (individually or in the church) to take regarding alcoholic beverages is that of total abstinence for himself and the legal elimination of temptation from others.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ONE of the most interesting pieces of casting that's taken place in Hollywood is the selection of Joan Crawford and Greer Garson to combine their talents for the first time in "When Ladies Meet," a screen version of the stage hit of some years ago.

It's the story of a wife and the "other woman"; they meet without knowing that they're rivals. They become warm friends—and the fun begins when their identities are re-



GREER GARSON

vealed. The stars are fresh from hits—Miss Crawford from "A Woman's Face," and Miss Garson from "Blossoms in the Dust." Robert Taylor will be the fought-over male.

Edgar Kennedy, the "slow-burn" star of RKO Radio's shorts, is preparing to leave on his annual personal appearance tour. He will be accompanied by his wife, his son and Chester Conklin, and he will play Midwest theaters and fairs.

Katharine Hepburn, whose performance in "Philadelphia Story" put her back where she wanted to be at the box office, will start work soon on another picture. At present it's called "The Woman of the Year"; she'll play a newspaper columnist who's married to a sports writer. Metro feels that it's a good title for a Hepburn picture because of the comeback which she staged in "Philadelphia Story."

Miriam Hopkins withdrew from "Bad Lands" recently, giving two reasons, one ordinary, one unusual. The ordinary one—she felt that the part did not suit her; probably it didn't. The title doesn't sound like a Miriam Hopkins vehicle. The unusual one—she felt that Robert Stack, the leading man, was too young to play opposite her. Few feminine stars would admit that!

Jack Holt's offspring are doing all right for themselves in films—as is Papa. Tim is scheduled for six "outdoor dramas"—(just Westerns to us,) for RKO for 1941-42, and his sister Jenny, who's 20, has been engaged to play the feminine lead in "Stick to Your Guns," a Hopalong Cassidy picture in which that veteran of Westerns, William Boyd, plays the lead.

Every so often somebody has the bright idea of trying to persuade Maude Adams to come out of retirement and make a picture. Nothing ever comes of it. The latest to try it is Frank Capra, who wants her to star in a film called "Meet Jane Doe, Mother of John Doe." If she could be tempted to make a picture the opportunity of working with Capra should do it.

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, who impersonated marines in the movie version of "What Price Glory" years ago, have become "Sergeant Quirt" and "Captain Flagg" again; this time on the air. They're doing a radio program designed to promote recruiting by showing modern life in the corps; it's a weekly feature, and should be welcomed by those who remember "What Price Glory."

Jack Smart, of CBS's "Meet Mr. Meek," met a judge last week, not once but twice. Picked up for speeding, he didn't have the money for the fine, so the judge let him go home for it. He hurried so fast, wanting to pay the first fine and get to his radio rehearsal on time, that he got another ticket for speeding. But the judge let him out of the second one.

ODDS AND ENDS—Cleo Manning made her debut as a motion picture actress by being kissed by Clark Gable, in "Honky Tonk" . . . Metro's putting a lot of its most talented youngsters into "Down in San Diego"; they're amateur detectives who uncover a Nazi band amid defense activities . . . Lili Damita and very young Sean Leslie Flynn have left the hospital where he arrived and gone home to Papa Errol . . . Mona Maris, of Warner Bros. "Law of the Tropics," will make two pictures in her native Argentina . . . Ann Southern has a new Metro contract . . . Richard Arlen is booked to do three melodramas for Paramount.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C.

MEDITERRANEAN MIX-UP Inside story on General Wavell's transfer to India, as told in diplomatic dispatches, is that Wavell had been quarreling with Churchill and had opposed political-military moves such as the campaign in Greece and Crete and the expedition to Solum.

More important from the American point of view, Wavell had favored the evacuation of all British forces from the entire Mediterranean area. And U. S. military experts agreed with him—in fact, urged it.

So although in a sense General Wavell is being demoted, yet in other respects he will be in a position to command British forces from an area to which he had urged that British forces retreat.

For some time General Wavell had contended that Britain's position in the Mediterranean was indefensible. The British force of only 400,000 men in the Near East faced a combined Axis total twice as strong—400,000 Germans and Italians in Libya, plus 600,000 Nazis in Greece, Bulgaria and Rumania.

The latter figure has been partially diminished by transfers to Russia; but Wavell argued that the Nazi-Fascist armies could concentrate attack in one place while British troops had to spread out over a far-flung line from Libya to Syria and Iraq. Therefore he disagreed with Churchill on all military moves which had a political motive.

U. S. Worried Over Atlantic.

U. S. military and naval strategists sided with Wavell, were strong for the idea of a complete British withdrawal from the Mediterranean. The strategy behind this was twofold:

1. The British have lost 40 per cent of their original Mediterranean fleet. The losses at Crete were much worse than officially admitted, and even in the Syrian campaign naval losses were considerable. Therefore, American naval men, facing the probability of having to help the British fleet in the Atlantic, did not want the fleet further weakened.

2. The United States is more interested in what happens on the bulge of Africa around Dakar (opposite Brazil) than it is in the Mediterranean.

To this end, both General Wavell and U. S. strategists favored the idea of withdrawing British forces from the Mediterranean entirely and establishing a new line of defense across the very center of Africa—from Port Sudan on the Red sea to Freetown on the Atlantic ocean.

This line of defense meant that about 1,500 miles of the hottest desert in the world would be between the Nazis and the British lines. Over such a desert it is difficult for tanks to operate without heating up; also it is difficult for the average bomber to carry a load over such distances. So it was expected that the Nazis would exhaust themselves in the deep, hot deserts of Africa.

Part of the plan contemplated a highway straight across equatorial Africa from Freetown and later from Dakar to Port Sudan.

Churchill Says No.

However, Churchill was flatly opposed. So were many other British leaders. They felt that the shock of withdrawal from the Mediterranean, traditional sphere of British influence, and from Suez which had been identified with the British empire for years, would be too much for the British public.

This debate occurred before the Nazi attack on Russia and before the British march into Syria. But after the slowness of Wavell's success in Syria, all these factors culminated in his transfer to India.

There Wavell can concentrate on defense of the most important part of the empire—if the Nazis creep up on the Indian border in South Russia. Also, he will not be in the Mediterranean, for the defense of which he had no great enthusiasm.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

It was a breathless day in Washington. The only breeze was kicked up by the little subway car running between the senate office building and the Capitol. Passenger Hatie Caraway, senator from Arkansas, clutched at her flying strands of hair.

Curly-haired Sen. Berkeley Bunker of Nevada, who succeeded to the seat of the late Key Pittman, never misses a senate session and is assiduously studying parliamentary procedure. Vice President Wallace has called him to preside during his absence more than any other senator.

United Service Organizations have had some big gifts, but none more touching than the savings brought in by one Harry Katz, who emptied on the desk 512 pennies, 44 nickels, eight dimes, and one quarter.

Displayed in the department of agriculture lobby are four practical pamphlets: "Cockroaches and Their Control," "Bedbugs: Causes and Cures," "House Ants," and "How to Control Fleas."

The President has on his desk a new leather briefcase, fastened securely at one end with a steel padlock.

Washington Digest

U. S. Capitol's 'Face Lifting' Postponed Because of War

Historic Building Has Never Been Completed; An Old Prediction on Soviet-Nazi Outbreak Comes to Light.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.



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

Hitler has prevented the Capitol from having its face lifted.

I sat in the office of the architect of the Capitol, David Lynn, the other day and learned that the historic building which houses our lawmakers has never been finished. The architect's modest suite is tucked away where few visitors except Californians seeking out Senator Johnson in his hideaway next door ever find it. On the walls are the solemn portraits of Mr. Lynn's predecessors, clear back to Dr. Thornton, the Capitol's first architect, in wig and stock, and the handsome Thomas Hugh Walter, with his firm mouth and shock of white hair, who seemed to bow in emphatic agreement when his friendly, gray-haired successor spoke:

"The extension and completion of the Capitol," said Mr. Lynn, earnestly, "has been urged for the past 70 years or more. Legislation to that end has been introduced from time to time but it has never passed. Right now, Senator Connally of Texas and Senator Andrews of Florida are very much interested in the undertaking."

I had just left the office of the speaker of the house, Sam Rayburn, and I knew that he approved the idea and I had heard that the President had lent a not unsympathetic ear to the project as well. But the war in Europe is interfering, as it is with many other civilian pursuits.

Here's the Job.

The job that the experts say has to be done, in a nutshell is this: The central portion of the eastern side of the building (which faces the Capitol plaza) must be extended 32 feet, 6 inches.

"This extension is recommended for two purposes," said Architect Lynn, "First, in order to correct the architectural defect in the building which exists due to the skirt or base of the dome extending over the east portico in such a manner as to give the appearance of apparent lack of support to the dome. The second reason for this step is to provide additional and needed accommodations and to replace the existing sandstone exterior with marble."

"Few people know it," Mr. Lynn added, "but one reason why we have to paint the building every four years is to make the central part, which is sandstone, match the wings which are marble."

Extension of the east front would give 58 much needed extra rooms, provide a passage for members of congress directly from one chamber to the other on all floors. Now when there is a joint session or when members of one house want to pass to the other they have to squeeze through the main corridors, which are frequently packed with visitors. Space badly needed.

The additional offices are badly needed and now that radio has come to take its place beside the press as a medium for reporting the doings of congress to the people more space would be welcomed by the radio correspondents. At present the radio newsmen are tucked in between pillars in the house and senate wings in offices from which it is very difficult to broadcast.

Visitors who call upon their representatives in the Capitol may be surprised that they have to talk to them right out in the lobby, for members of the house have no public waiting room. The addition would make such an accommodation possible.

Many hearings have been held on legislation authorizing the finishing of the Capitol, which would complete the work of the famous Thomas Hugh Walter. This talented architect planned the two wings which accommodate the senate and the house, respectively, and the short corridors which connect them to the central portion of the building. He also replaced the wooden dome, erected after the burning of the Capitol, with a metal one. But, according to the experts who have studied his plans and sketches, he never intended to let that massive cone that has become the symbol of the federal city perch precariously on its foundation with its "skirt" hanging over the edge of the roof.

Mr. Walter would have extended the east wall if it had not been for the Civil war, which interrupted his activities. Then, just as congress

was about ready to order Mr. Lynn to carry on the work of his illustrious predecessor, another war in Europe broke out and the skirt of the dome is once again left hanging on the fate of empires.

An Old Prediction Comes to Light

A week after the Russo-German war started, one of my listeners called my attention to a fading record of the foreign relations of the United States, of July 11, 1919.

It is a report of the then vice consul at Viborg, Robert Imbrie, who was later killed in Teheran, Persia. The report describes in detail the struggle between the White Russians and Bolsheviks (that is the state department spelling at the time.) It urges that the United States give sanction to an attack on Russia by the Finnish forces which represented an army and navy which Vice Consul Imbrie said "is quite capable of taking Petrograd (Leningrad)."

Mr. Imbrie concludes: "It has long been apparent that Russia, as an economic factor has, under the Bolsheviks, ceased to exist, at least so far as the United States and the Allied Nations are concerned. Where formerly she produced food in such quantities that it formed a large item of her export, now she is starving, a condition directly attributable to Bolshevik misrule and terrorism. The world is not only shut off from one of the greatest commercial markets, but it is also deprived of one great source of food supply. The agents of Germany, with an eye to the commercial and political future, are taking full advantage of the existing conditions. Already the feeling of Bolshevik Russia is with Germany."

I never met Mr. Imbrie but his tragedy came back in an oddly personal way today when I received the letter containing the above reference. Some 10 years after Imbrie was killed I was on a hiking trip in the Green mountains and a friend of mine loaned me an army canteen, my own faithful container having outlived its usefulness. Later I learned that the flagon which had cooled my lips with the waters of Vermont's mountain springs had once belonged to the murdered consul. Now, his ghost comes back with a prediction he made in 1923, at the time of the Lausanne conference.

"Within a decade," my informant quotes Imbrie as saying, privately, then, "hell will break loose with more fury than ever. Bessarabian oil will be the decisive factor."

National Indian Day Is Being Planned

A National Indian day for America! That is what J. A. Youngren of Pocatello, Idaho, proposes. He tells me that 18 state governors are ready to co-operate in such an undertaking. Washington has heard about it, too.

I remember my first Indian day. I did not know what it was then. It was in western Washington. There was a knock at the door of our home. My mother, who, like the rest of the family, was fresh from "the East" (Illinois), answered the knock. I was frightened. Maybe she was, for all her pioneer blood. For there silhouetted against the afternoon was the tallest man I ever saw—and wrapped in a blanket. He wanted my father, who was justice of the peace. And when the brave learned he wasn't there he went away peacefully, leaving only a faint odor of salmon behind him.

I have known a few Indians myself. Jim Thorpe whom I once interviewed, football star of Carlisle, and young Afraid-of-a-Bear who served with me in France in the artillery. I am not mentioning the 100 per cent Americans with Indian blood like my fraternity brother in the university, Freeman Morgan.

So I am for this Indian day—tepee, tomahawk, papoose and all. And I'll bet that Skeeter Vogt, editor of the Gallup (N. M.) Gazette, when he reads this in his own paper will agree with me. So ought the rest of the paler faces who might not be here now if the Red Men had had a couple of panzer divisions and a few less pipes of peace.

For Summer Style Silhouettes Visit Your Corsetry Expert

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



sheer for the redingote with matching crepe for the under slip. Shirred heart-shaped pockets add interest to the flaring skirt.

THIS is a day and age that demands style-perfection throughout every detail of general makeup and apparel. One may be ever so glamorously groomed in matter of complexion, hair-do and fingertips, one's costume may be of fine fabric in colors delectable, stylized "to the queen's taste," but if one's figure is not expertly and scientifically brought under subjection into lines of smooth contour and grace via faultless foundation-garment technique, all is lost in matter of style-right and charming appearance.

Note how slim, svelte and graciously satisfying the fashions pictured are to the eye. They demonstrate the efficacy of corset wizardry in giving the much-to-be-coveted smooth silhouette that modern fashion demands. In the foreground the "portrait of a lady" demonstrates how distinctive a smartly conservative graceful sheer print redingote costume looks when the wearer is nicely fitted in the correct foundation garment. In this instance the simple styling of the redingote with its accent of tiny white buttons down the front calls for a well-constructed corset in order to show to advantage the slender-waisted figure. Diminutive quill pens darting from tiny inkwells make the attractive white-print patterning on fine dark

Slim through the waist and hips, smartly bulky through the blouse and shoulder, the lumberjacket slacks costume shown is beautifully tailored in cool spun rayon for active summer wear. For a slim, chic line and comfortable action freedom, the fashion-wise vacationist will wear this trim costume over a sleek panty girle correctly fitted to her special needs.

Fresh and cool for summer the patrician jacket suit pictured to the left uses fine printed sheer and crepe in a clear white scroll and a leaf patterning. A self-fabric softly styled jabot at the bodice front gives subtle accent to this sheer-with-crepe frock, with its all-around pleated skirt. The season's important lingerie touch appears on the collar of the nipped-in jacket.

The influence of the new long-torso line is seen in the attractive spectator costume shown to the right in the group. Here a smartly striped one-piece frock is teamed with a trim short-sleeved jacket in solid white. The broad collar of the frock is worn over the jacket collar to heighten the ensemble effect. Worn over a well-fitting foundation garment, this figure-revealing costume has a slender trim line of grace and beauty.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Hat to Match



It is a treasurable little hat and dress of cunning pique, patterned with pink rosebuds that this darling little girl is wearing. The gay posy pique is just the thing for the making of this little sun suit. A matching bonnet completes the vision.

Middy Blouse Types

One of the reactions to the vogue for long-torso lines is the revival of the middy blouse. The latest types accent the lowered V-line neck. Middy sweaters are very smart worn with pleated skirts. White wash-fabric middies are also good style.

City Cottons Go 'Tops' In Summer Fashions

Ladies who "know their fashions" dress in gingham, seersucker, chambray, tissue-crinkle organdy, dark boucles and other smart "city cottons." It is a picture that fashion paints for summer, most refreshing and one that goes keen on chic and charm. For downright practicality the jacket suit tailored to a nicety of dark check crinkle seersucker, of plaid gingham or striped chambray takes first prize this summer. Women of discriminating tastes have yielded wholeheartedly to the new cotton vogue, a fact impressed on one throughout the summer style parade all along the highways and byways of fashion.

Sweaters for Evening

Wear Are Very Popular

Evening sweaters continue to be a smart fashion. The latest arrival in formal sweaters reflects the bra influence in a most attractive way. It is knitted of pastel wool, comes just below the bust neckline where it ties with velvet ribbon drawn through a deep scalloped V-neckline. Sleeves are short and for an evening fantasy this is one of the prettiest sweaters imaginable.

Dye White Venise Lace

To Match Your Fabrics

The use of stark white stiffened Venise lace is outstanding in the summer mode. So successful has this adventure in lace proved, designers are planning to trim monotone frocks this fall in handsome Venise lace dyed to match the fabric that teams with it.

Gay Handkerchiefs

Carry out a summer note for your costume by flirtatiously flaunting a gaily flowered handkerchief. You can get perfectly fascinating "hankies" with realistically colorful life-size roses printed to look as if they were artfully hand-painted. Others are patterned with huge poppies, and the ones with big clusters of natural looking violets are lovely with the new and now-so-fashionable costumes in purple tones.

Wit and Humor



SLIGHT MISTAKE

They boarded the Fifth avenue bus, a charming young lady and a handsome escort. Tenderly he assisted her as they passed through the doorway. The vehicle was jammed with other passengers and the escort looked anxious. Leaning forward he whispered to the young lady:

"Can we squeeze in here, darling?"

Every face in the bus was turned toward the pretty young lady and they noticed her blush, as she answered faintly:

"No, dear, wait until we get home."

No Delay

"Henry," said his brand new father-in-law, "I put a check for fifty thousand dollars among your wedding presents last night."

Henry nodded with appreciation.

"Of course," continued the old gentleman, "you understand that was only for effect."

"Oh, yes sir!" bubbled the bridegroom, "and let me say, sir, the effect was very satisfactory. The bank cashed it without question at 9:01 this morning."

CONJECTURE



"Do you like a man that quotes poetry?"

"Well, he is usually better than one who relies on original conversation."

Just Looking

The dinner guest's nose was exceptionally large, and father had noticed Willie staring at it. Expecting the boy to make some frank and outspoken comment, he gave him a disapproving glance.

"That's all right, dad," came the reassuring response, "I'm not going to say anything. I'm just looking at it!"

Acquainted Too Late

Mother was telling stories of the time she was a little girl. Little Harold listened thoughtfully as she told of riding a pony, sliding down the haystack, and wading in the brook on the farm.

Finally he said with a sigh, "I wish I had met you earlier, mother."

Don't Blame Them

Silly—In the Eskimo country they live on candles and blubber.

Willie—Well, if you had to live on candles I guess you would too.

Too True

"What's a necessity?" "A necessity is something you go without in order to make a down payment on a luxury."

Follows Instructions

Carpenter—Didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?

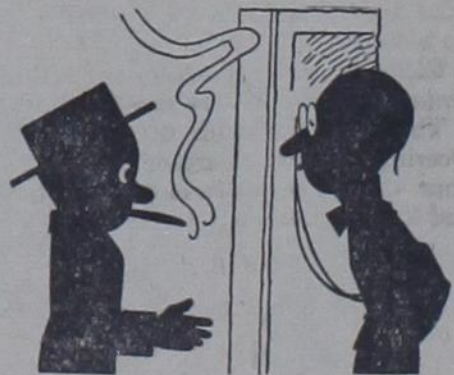
Assistant—I did. It was a quarter past ten.

Much Better

Farmer—Come on, I'll show you how to milk a cow.

Jasper—Perhaps I should start on a calf.

NOT TOO FAR DOWN



"I came to seek a position in your firm, sir."

"I suppose you wish to start in as president and work down."

Popular Lady

Mrs. Pumpkinseed (to new maid)—Be careful when you dust these pictures, Mandy; they're old masters.

Mandy—Gracious, ma'am! Who'd ever thought you'd been married all them times.

Just Testing

"I hope this time you've brought me matches that will light, my son."

"Yes, mother," said the little lad. "I've tried them, every one."

New Jobs Being Offered By U. S. Civil Service



There May Be a Place for You

WHAT a parade Uncle Sam could lead of his workers—workers of every kind. You may have often wondered if there is a place for you in that parade. What chance would you have in the United States Civil Service?

New tests are being given all the time and there are literally thousands of different jobs. Perhaps you, too, are the kind of person our government needs.

To find out what your chances are, how you should apply, see our new 32-page booklet. Lists several U. S. Civil Service positions with salaries and requirements. Explains rules for applying, trial period, promotions, increases and benefits including retirement annuities. Send your order to:

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Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of GETTING A JOB WITH THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.

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MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Frightful Ignorance There is nothing more frightful than an active ignorance.—Goethe.



Proving Friends Prosperity makes friends and adversity tries them.—Plautus.

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—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Center of Wisdom Man, know thyself! All wisdom centers there.—Young.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 29-41

Without Trials He jests at scars who never felt a wound.—Shakespeare.

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

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

Single with bath from \$2.50

With running water from \$2.00

HOTEL LASSEN

North Market at First Street WICHITA, KANSAS

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More Bibles are sold in Germany than Hitler's "Mein Kampf," I am told by the persons interested in the new Washington venture called Biblical Photoplays, which presents the Bible in moving picture form. Now America is to see the Bible stories in motion and color to supplement what is being read in the nearly 8,000,000 Bibles which the

Census bureau says were printed in this country in 1939.

The statue of Will Rogers in the Capitol stands in a corner looking right at the door of the senate chamber. Capitol guides tell visitors that Will once said he would never like to stand in Statuary Hall because, he explained, "I want to keep an eye on congress."

The State Line Tribune

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

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

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

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rolland and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melugin and children, of Lordsburg, N. M., have been visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Belle Melugin, the past week, and while here he harvested the wheat on his place in the Rhea community. They returned home on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Singleterry visited her parents, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harrison and son spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jarrell and children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hightower.

Mrs. John Sears and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker of Claud.

Miss Ruby Barnes spent a couple of days with her grandmother, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Badgett and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Singleterry.

Mrs. Edna Jarrell has been on the sick list for quite a while.

LAZBUDDY

Sgt. Theron Vaughan, of Fort Sill, Okla., visited friends and relatives here recently.

Melvin Treider, who is stationed at Fort Eliss, spent the weekend of the Fourth with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock gave a supper for Sgt. Theron Vaughan, July 4th. Ice cream and pop was enjoyed and fireworks displayed. Attending were St. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughan and Tomalene, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider, Lillies and Raymond Jr., R. C. Wilson and Tom Lilly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sherley and daughter and Otto Treider were in El Paso, recently.

The Lazbuddy Girl Scouts are to leave Friday for Ruidoso, Carlsbad Caverns, and other points. They will return next Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor spent the weekend with their daughter, who is ill, at Hollis, Okla.

Mrs. Alma Steinbock, who has been visiting at Frederick, Okla., returned home Wednesday.

Buy U. S. defense bonds and stamps.

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COLDS

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful Liniment.

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14

CLOVIS, N. M.



FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP

Don't let car trouble spoil your vacation trip. Bring it in now and let us tune it up for a pleasant outing. When we get through with it you can "go places and see things" in a care-free manner.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC Farwell, Texas.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By JASON O. GORDON County Agent

PRACTICAL FEEDING PROBLEM

Parmer County 4-H Club boys are anxious to demonstrate to livestock breeders a practical beef calf feeding program. The trouble is—calves are difficult to find.

There has been some comment regarding the feeding program followed by our Juniors boys. It is true a program that encourages the selection of a small calf, a foster mother, and expensive feed is not practical, but as long as high premiums and high prices are paid for PRETTY CALVES—our boys will continue to follow that kind of program.

There is something about exhibiting good livestock that every person enjoys. It is only natural that our club boys would get a lot of enjoyment out of showing a good calf. I personally feel it is a good training program which gives the boys an opportunity to develop. They see many people and answer a lot of questions.

We will be looking for approximately 35 good calves in August, for delivery in September, if our present program is followed. We were basing our program on a good feed crop. That crop may be realized, but it will be delayed because of unfavorable planting conditions.

Livestock breeders who desire to see a PRACTICAL FEEDING PROGRAM, and who have good quality calves, should contact the county agent's office in the near future. Give the boys an opportunity to demonstrate good feeding methods. Give yourself the opportunity of seeing your calves finished for market.

BOVINA NEWS

O. G. Hill, of Hereford, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Price Floyd, who is in the army at Brownwood, Tex., visited his parents here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant and son, of Plainview, are visiting here. Mrs. J. T. Hemmonds is on the sick list this week.

Miss Ila Mae Thompson of Hereford, visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kvie, of Spur, Tex., visited in the Jack Waltmon home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilford have returned home after spending a few days visiting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Edna Destefano and daughters, Lerrane, Dorothy and Anna Marie, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore. They plan to stay about 2 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, of Dumas, visited relatives here, Friday.

William Hastings, of Clovis, is now working at the Stone Elevator here. Mrs. Bertrum Gunn and children, of El Paso, are visiting in the Mel Gunn home.

Sam Wilson, of the Pleasant Hill community, visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, of Hereford, visited in the D. H. Wilkerson home, Sunday.

J. D. Hance, of Clovis, visited in Bovina, Monday.

Mr. Williams, manager of the Cone

elevator, and Mr. Roach, of Lubbock, visited here Sunday.



For plumbing see Lovett. 20tf

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

FOR SALE—New steel storage tank 6x12. Building, 20x36, sheet-iron roof, could be used for grainary. One model-A truck, dual wheels. See Bill King, Bovina, Texas. 30-tf

FOR SALE—Brand new Firestone implement tire, size 9.75-20, 12 ply. Tire and tube, \$40.00. Shamrock Service Station, Farwell. 33-tf

STRAY HOG—has been at my place in Oklahoma Lane for around 3 months. Owner may have same by calling, paying for this ad and the feed bill. F. E. Kepley. 35-3tp

FOR SALE—Well improved stock farm of 800 acres, in Roosevelt Co. N. M. Price, \$10.00 per acre. See us for cheap farm and ranch lands. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas. 35-1tp

WILL PASTURE few head of cattle on good grass. See W. S. McDaniel, Farwell. 35-3tp

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG-254-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE—2-gallon ice cream freezer, in A-1 condition. See R. V. Ham, Farwell. 1tp

\$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People Convenient Repayments

UNION CREDIT CO.

Barry Bldg.—Clovis P. E. Jordan



GAS AND OIL

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

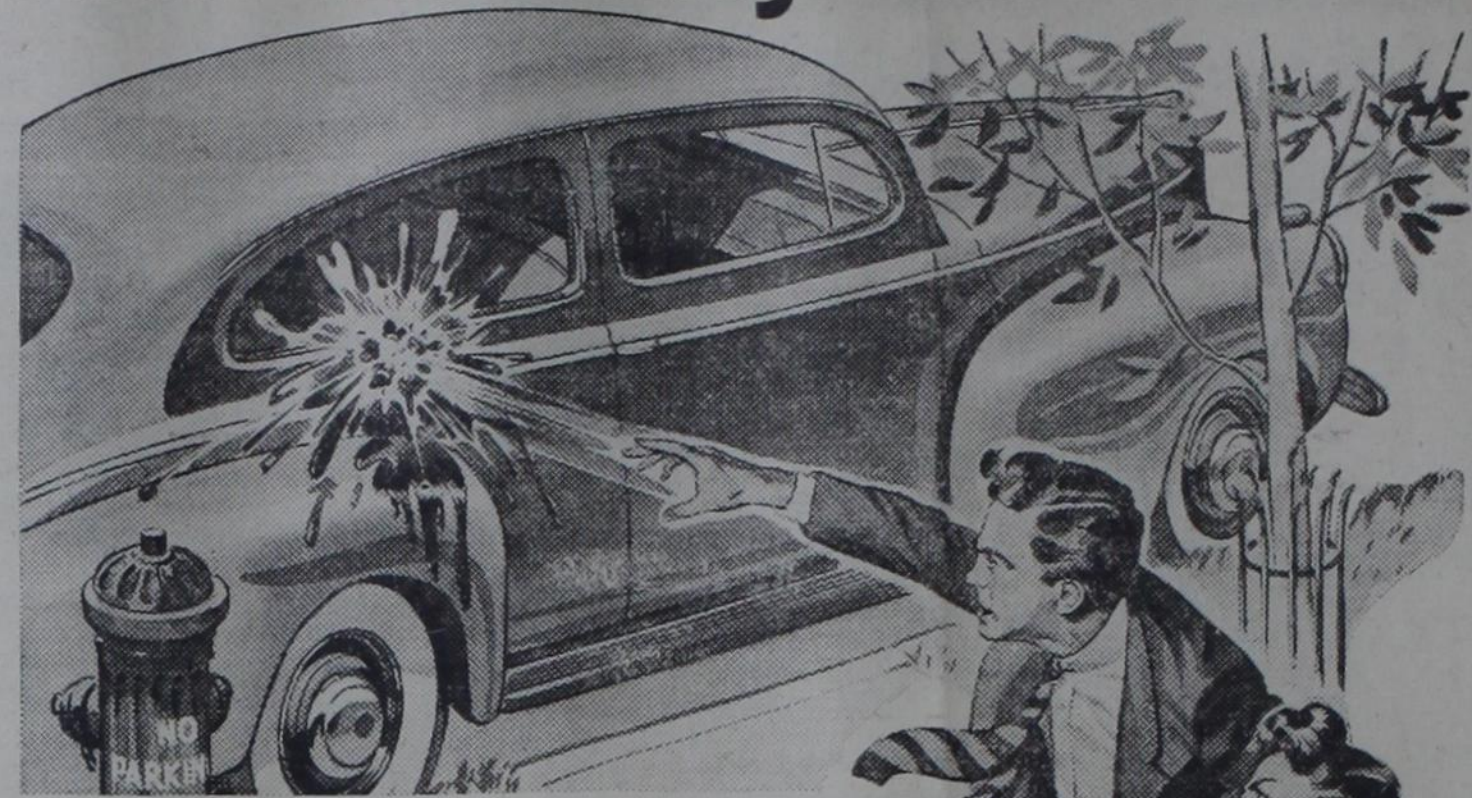
GUARANTEED SERVICE

On Tires and Batteries

Phillips 66 Service Station

W. T. North, Mgr.

After the Honeymoon is over



Stop throwing tomatoes

at your car, mister. And lady, remember, scowling gives you wrinkles. So both of you, let up and listen to simple common sense.

Just three months ago, after you bought that car and nursed it through the break-in period, you bragged to all your friends that it "runs like a watch . . . makes 16 miles on a gallon . . . licks cars twice its size and price getting away on the green light."

Now that the honeymoon period of your new car ownership is over, why let yourself get sour on a possession that should be, and can be, one of your most useful and pleasurable?

Tell your troubles to your car dealer. He's an honest, able business man, anxious to hold your good opinion. He may find the engine needs some minor adjust-

ment, some squeaks require a squirt of oil, the brakes may take a little pumping-up.

Then fill the tank with a truly great July motor fuel, Phillips 66 Poly Gas. That's the gasoline motorists never tire of recommending. It is not only high anti-knock, high test, high energy . . . but it is more accurately matched to monthly changes in your weather.

Yes, sir! . . . yes, ma'm! it does things for your engine. You may find it makes your car run like new again. It delivers real pep and power . . . sweeter pick-up and easier hill-climbing. And mileage that's a real surprise.

Forget your "mad", and make up with your car, by stopping for a trial tankful of new Phillips 66 Poly Gas . . . at any Orange and Black 66 Shield. It costs nothing extra.



Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

"FAMILY OF ELEVEN"

and all take ADLERIKA when needed." (W.-N.-Iowa) When partly digested foods decay, forming gas, bringing on sour stomach or bloating, try ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY. Fox Drug Store

Pontoon Bridge

Seattle boasts of a bridge unique in engineering. It is a bridge across Lake Washington, resting for more than a mile on a series of precast concrete pontoons, the tops of which float seven feet out of water.

DR. LEWIS

DENTIST

MULESHOE, TEXAS

NOTICE To Taxpayers

By a recent Act, passed by the Texas Legislature, the penalty and interest on all state and county taxes, up to and including the year of 1939 on both real and personal property, has been reduced to a flat 6% penalty until Nov. 1, 1941.

PROVIDED, however, the taxpayer pays all his delinquent taxes at one time or all delinquent taxes on one particular tract.

WE URGE YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SAVING!

EARL BOOTH

Tax Collector, Parmer County

You Get the Same EFFICIENT PERFORMANCE—Now with Added Beauty

in the

McCORMICK-DEERING CREAM SEPARATOR

To the long list of outstanding features found in the McCormick-Deering Cream Separator has been added another: a new color—rich, attractive Dubonnet! It makes a perfect combination of beauty and efficient operation.

One of the main reasons why the McCormick-Deering Separator has such an enviable reputation for long life and accuracy is the use of stainless steel at all points where milk touches metal.

Stainless steel parts last longer, prevent odor and metallic flavor, are easier to clean, do not rust.

Clean skimming is a certainty with the self-centering bowl. You're sure of all the cream.

The deep red color of the McCormick-Deering Cream Separator is sure to catch your eye when you're in our store. Stop in and look it over.



McCormick-Deering Cream Separator in new Dubonnet color.



A clean skimming bowl in any temperature.



New wide-tooth spindle means easier turning.

Thomas Hardware Co.

TEXICO, N. M.

Local Happenings

Vows Unite Couple In Home Wedding

Miss Edith Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berry of near Farwell, became the bride of Thomas Wesley Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Osborne of Texico, Sunday, in a ceremony held at 8 a. m. in the home of the bride's parents.

Before an improvised altar made up of yellow and white gladiolas and dahlias, Minister Ebb Randol, of the Church of Christ, performed the lovely single ring service.

Mrs. Osborne was beautiful in a navy blue crepe dress of street length, with white accessories. Her corsage was of rubrum lilies. Miss Margaret Nicholas, of Canyon, acted as bridesmaid, and was attired in a beige eyelet pique street dress, with yellow accessories and a corsage of white daisies.

Preston Martin, of Texico, acted as attendant to the groom.

Miss Nancy Shackelford, of Friona, sang, "O, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love You Truly," prior to the entrance of the bridal party.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held, with the table featuring a floral display of pansies and a three-tiered wedding cake. Miss Mary Jo Anderson, of Friona, was in charge of serving.

Having taught in the Texico school for the past two years, the bride is well known here. She graduated from the Farwell high school and later received her degree at WT, in Canyon. Mr. Osborne, also a local resident of several years, is present manager of the Osborne Mercantile, in Farwell.

The couple departed later for Colorado Springs, Colorado, to spend their honeymoon, after which they will be at home in the Osborne residence in Texico.

Witnessing the vows were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol, Miss Eileen Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and Miss Mary Jo, of Friona; Mrs. Leona Osborne, Mrs. Ebb Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Roberts of Clovis, and Miss Nancy Shackelford of Friona.

Witnessing the vows were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol, Miss Eileen Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and Miss Mary Jo, of Friona; Mrs. Leona Osborne, Mrs. Ebb Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Roberts of Clovis, and Miss Nancy Shackelford of Friona.

Witnessing the vows were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol, Miss Eileen Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and Miss Mary Jo, of Friona; Mrs. Leona Osborne, Mrs. Ebb Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Roberts of Clovis, and Miss Nancy Shackelford of Friona.

"The Way Made Plain" Taught At Study

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack White.

Mrs. E. G. Williams led the devotional, reading Romans 15. Mrs. L. Hartley taught the Mission Study lesson, "The Way Made Plain."

There were ten members and one visitor present, as follows: Mesdames Carl McGuire, L. A. Hartley, Edd Eason, D. B. Langford, Vernie Towns, Jack White, Hyatt, Violet Hicks, John Dooze, E. G. Williams, and Miss Adabud McGuire, the visitor.

Next week the group will observe the Royal Service program.

Mrs. Bert Taylor and daughter, and Mrs. Deaton, all of Maricopa, California, and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Gentry, Arkansas, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hodges of Texico. They are all cousins of Mrs. Hodges, and were returning home from a vacation in Washington, D. C., and parts of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sikes attended business matters in Amarillo, Monday.

Stamps-Baxter Quartet In Concert, Tuesday

The Stamps-Baxter Lone Star Quartet, of Wichita Falls, which is heard daily over radio station KWFT, will present a concert at the Oklahoma Lane school auditorium on Tuesday night, July 22nd, beginning at 8:30.

The singers will feature a variety program, including old favorites with the new, and guarantee good entertainment to all visitors, it has been announced locally.

Sponsors of the program are members of the 3-M club of the Oklahoma Lane community, and the proceeds will be used for a good cause. Admission: adults 25c, children 15c.

AAA Workers Hold Picnic, Saturday

Keltz Garrison, new secretary of the Parmer county ACA, and his wife, were honored the past Saturday night by the local AAA office force, with a picnic at Hillcrest Park in Clovis.

Enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Garrison and son, Ray; Mr. and Mrs. John Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, R. B. Ezell, Miss Lorene Hodges, and Miss Irene Sachs.

Ft. Worth People Here

Mrs. D. H. Taylor and sons, Jimmie and Delbert, and Mrs. Howard Matson, all of Fort Worth, Texas, spend Sunday night and part of Monday with Miss Wynona Swepston, in Farwell. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Swepston are sisters, and the Fort Worth party accompanied Miss Swepston here from Tullia, Texas, where she spent the weekend.

Home From Trip

Miss Lovilla Clay returned to her home in Farwell, Sunday night, after spending a week vacationing. Going from here to Shamrock, Texas, she was accompanied to Camp Robinson, near Little Rock, Ark., by her mother, Mrs. L. E. Clay, and Mrs. Walter Kessie, both of Shamrock. At Camp Robinson, they visited the latter's son, Pvt. W. A. Kessie. Miss Mary Frances Clay, of Shamrock, returned to Farwell to spend several days with her sister.

Farwell 4-H Club Plans Watermelon Feed

The Farwell 4-H club boys will have a watermelon feed, Wednesday evening, July 23rd, at 5:30 o'clock. Club members have been asked to bring sharp hoes, so the weeds may be cleaned out of the garden being sponsored by the Farwell Farm and Civic Club and the P. T. A., prior to the feed.

Stanley Hillhouse, adult leader of the Farwell club, is anxious that all members be present at the meeting.

Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Magness attended a family reunion of the S. B. Dean family in Lubbock, last Sunday. More than 60 relatives and friends were present for the occasion, which was featured by a basket dinner at McKenzie Park at noon. Some of those present met for the first time in 41 years, Mr. Magness said.

Club Has Meeting

The Tuesday Bridge Club met July 8 with Mrs. Bess Mansfield, high score going to Mrs. Bess Dow. Following the game, delightful refreshments were served to Mesdames M. C. Roberts, Jimmie Rogers, Sam Aldridge, Bessie Lee Henneman, E. F. Lokey, Bess Dow, Claude Rose, Miss Jennie Lee London and the hostess.

Married Friday

Miss Glenda Roberts and Valton Morris were quietly married in the Lazbuddy community, last Friday, according to information received here. Morris was formerly a Lazbuddy resident, but volunteered for the U. S. Army last fall and is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. It was not learned whether Mrs. Morris would go to Fort Bliss, or remain at her home in the Lazbuddy community.

Birthday Picnic Held In Clovis Park

Miss Hazel Anglin was honored on her birthday, Monday, July 14th, with a picnic given by Mrs. John Porter, at Hillcrest Park in Clovis.

The intimate friends of the honoree enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Clyde Magness, Mrs. Marty Ezell, and the hostess, Mrs. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Park, of Amarillo, have announced the arrival of a son, Sunday, July 13th. Mr. Park was formerly employed at the local newspaper office, but for the past several years has been connected with the McCormick Agency, in Amarillo. Congratulations are in order to the parents and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Park, of Farwell, the proud grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Caldwell and daughter, Patricia, and C. L. Downs, all of Boulder, Colo., are visiting in the C. J. Dooze home here this week.

Mrs. C. F. Elliott returned to her home in Sweetwater, Saturday, after spending some time here with relatives.

Wm. Moss left Sunday for Hot Springs, N. M., where he has been spending most of the past several weeks taking mineral water baths.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robertson, of Amarillo, spent the past weekend in the E. W. McGuire home in the Oklahoma Lane community.

Jimmie Overstreet, son of Mrs. Anne H. Overstreet of Farwell, who is now a member of the U. S. Army, has been transferred from Fort Bliss, at El Paso, to Camp Wallace at Mineral Wells, Texas.

Mrs. H. Y. Overstreet and Jane Claire left Monday for Mansfield, Texas, to spend two or three weeks, during which time young Jane Claire will have her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Lenton Pool and children have returned home from Tullia, Texas, where they had been visiting her mother.

Mrs. Myra Woods, of Augusta, Kansas, an aunt of Mrs. Mose Glasscock, visited in the Glasscock home last week.

Mrs. Gene Stuart, of Pasadena, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jones of Fort Sumner, N. M., visited friends here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melugin and children, of Lordsburg, N. M., are here visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Bell Melugin, north of town. Mr. Melugin is superintendent of schools at Lordsburg.

Mrs. Horace Schloss, of Hereford, is here visiting friends and relatives while her husband attends to his duties at district court reporter.

Miss Viola Corbin, of Canyon, spent the weekend visiting with her sister, Miss Jessie Corbin, in Farwell.

Mrs. James Overstreet departed Sunday for her home in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, after spending a few weeks with relatives here, following an automobile accident near Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rushing and family, of Portales, visited with former neighbors here, during the past weekend.

Tid-Bits

Just the mention of modern improvements to R. V. Ham can really bring on a storm. This week, he is trying to sell the ice cream freezer. Asked why, Ham dolefully reported that he bought the Missus an electric ice box two weeks ago, and now she makes ice cream in that every day—"and I don't like that kind." On top of that, he also purchased a new separator, and "now we don't have any decent milk to drink, cause she separates all the cream, and then puts the rest in the icebox so we don't even get any good buttermilk." Just a case of being born thirty years too late.

Friends of Geraldine Walker, local home ec teacher who is spending the hot months at her old home in Hillsboro, Texas, are having quite a laugh at her expense this week. Received locally was a card from Gerry stating "It's as hot and still as death down here," and the recipient is wondering where Gerry expects to go when she dies.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bunk" Park were slightly flabbergasted Sunday, when they received the following wire: "Help Wanted. Assistance in naming a seven-pound boy."

Chester and Bee" Although slightly stunned by the arrival of the unannounced heir, "Grandpa" and "Grandma" are taking it in stride, and thinking up names for the newest Park.

Helen Jo White is having a time remembering what goes with what at the counter of the Red Cross Pharmacy. A customer dashed in another day and ordered a couple of packs of cigarets, which she promptly shelved out, but the customer bawled irately, "Where's the matches?" Helen Jo jumped and blushed and admitted she "just never thought of them going together." Just like ham-and-eggs, pal.

Asked recently if he had had a "shower" out at his place, Ira Taylor replied, "Heck, we don't have Methodist showers any more. We have real old Baptist rains out our way."

Watching Freida Acker typing at J. D. Thomas' office the other day, a client was finally overcome with curiosity as to what she was whacking off so rapidly, with never a glance at any copy. Peering over her shoulder, he read flawless lines of "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

At the risk of being labeled reptitious, we've got another good yarn on Lovilla Clay this week. Seems as though when Lovilla and her party got to Little Rock, Ark., on their recent trip to visit her boyfriend—who is in the army near there—it was July 4th, and they had a heckuva time getting rooms. Finally got located in a little "Inn". Next morning, our heroine awoke to discover the emblems "Brinkley Hospital" stitched prominently on sheets, pillowcases, etc., and practically went dashing out into the nowhere in her nothings to escape. Later questioning revealed, however, that the place didn't belong to Brinkley any more, but she wasn't exactly at ease during her tenure there.

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 8:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Faville and daughter, Mikala Anne, departed the first of the week for a week's outing in the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado. Miss Helen Jo White is assisting at the Red Cross Pharmacy during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin spent Sunday visiting with their children at Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bledsoe and daughters, of Ropesville, Texas, spent the first of the week visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Claude Rose, and family, in Farwell. They returned to their home on Tuesday.

J. L. Nally of this city, and Jack Wood of Hot Springs, N. M., returned home Saturday from a two weeks trip to visit with friends at Clarendon.

Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Amarillo and Clayton, N. M.

Jim P. Wilkinson and son, Jim Jr., of Waco, Texas, visited the past weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nabors, in Farwell. Mr. Wilkinson is a nephew of Mrs. Nabors.

Mrs. N. C. Smith and daughter, Miss Freida Acker, spent Monday in Lubbock, where the latter took a Civil Service Examination.

Mrs. Jack Wallace returned home the past weekend, after having spent a week visiting her parents and other relatives and friends in Pampa.

HAM PINWHEELS

Ham pinwheels are grand for spring serving. They are easy on the cook, on the budget and on the family. Make up a regular biscuit dough, pat it out until about one-third inch thick. Spread with creamed ham, roll up quickly and cut off half-inch slices. Arrange the slices, flat sides up, in shallow greased pan and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Slip onto a heated platter and surround with more creamed ham.

Production of art pottery in the U. S. is a \$5,000,000 industry, according to latest Census figures.

—ASK FOR—
College Bakery BREAD
... for health's sake!
Now contains vitamin B1.
Delivered fresh daily at your grocer's.

The Colonel's wife sent the following note to Captain Brown: "Colonel and Mrs. White request the pleasure of Captain Brown's company to dinner on the 20th." Captain Brown's reply gave her quite a shock. It read: "With the exception of two sick men, Captain Brown's company have very great pleasure in accepting your kind invitation."

Santa Fe Magazine

A new alloy consisting of iron and a small amount of columbium has been developed. It possesses great strength at high temperatures.

DON'T SUFFER THIS WAY
Beat the Heat with a **MATHES COOLER**



• ECONOMICAL
• EFFICIENT



There is no need to suffer through another torrid summer. Install a Mathes Cooler in your home or office and enjoy real comfort.

PRICED AS LOW AS **\$29.95**
SOLD ON EASY TERMS
Harrell-Eubank Auto Supply Co.
513 Main Clovis, N. M.

GET YOUR ICE BEFORE NOON, PLEASE
Effective Sunday, July 13, our place of business will be closed at noon on Sundays hereafter. We are asking that you please arrange to get your ice in the forenoons on and after that date on Sundays. Thank you.

MARCUS ICE & PRODUCE CO.
Farwell, Texas.

NEW PRICES!

SUITS Cleaned and Pressed **40c**

PLAIN Dresses Cleaned and Pressed **40c**

At no sacrifice in quality work—one-day service.

CITY CLEANERS
Farwell, Texas.

GENUINE McCORMICK-DEERING BINDER TWINE

REPAIRS :: SERVICE

Barry Hardware Co
THE STORE THAT STAYS.

See Kelvinator's NEW KIND of Refrigerator!



with All-Glass "Cold-mist" Freshener Glass Shelves, and SEPARATE COOLING COILS IN THE WALLS!

New Moist Master Models

Something entirely new in refrigeration! In addition to the High-Speed Freezer there's a separate set of cooling coils concealed in the walls. The giant Cold-mist Freshener with glass doors gives super-moist storage for vegetables, left-overs and other foods—guards precious vitamins and keeps foods fresher. No need to cover dishes! See these new and different 1941 models!

Osborne Mercantile Co.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Landing of U. S. Forces in Iceland Is New Move in Hemisphere Defense; Germany's Campaign Against Russia Gives British Chance for Air Attacks

(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.)



During the Iraq rebellion and war, Americans stationed at the Iraq capital city of Baghdad prepared to defend themselves. As Old Glory is raised in the background men of the American legation staff start training drill with weapons furnished by British military mission commander. But the British won this war before the Americans were called upon to defend themselves.

ICELAND:

Occupied by U. S.

American naval forces have occupied Iceland to supplement and eventually to replace British forces there. This information was given congress by President Roosevelt, who explained that the move was taken "to forestall any pincers movement undertaken by Germany against the Western hemisphere."

The occupation was accomplished with the full permission of the new Iceland republic which had declared its independence from Denmark in May.

ON RUN:

Or Defending?

Crucial questions of the Russo-German war were these:
Did the Nazis actually have the Russians in a wild-disorganized retreat?

Were the Russians, instead, falling back to the Stalin line in good order considering the magnitude of their army?

Was the finish to be another defeat for the defenders as soon as the large cities were taken, as had happened in Norway, Belgium, Holland, France?

Or were the Russians willing, like the Chinese, to move back across vast territory and let space and winter hardships swallow up the Nazi effort?

None of these questions could be answered accurately through the muddle of rival claims, yet there were hints here and there that tended to show trends in attack and defense that might furnish a partial answer.

The onslaught was terrific and news pictures released by the Germans showed the advance across battlefields filled with backgrounds of smoke, flame and destruction. The speed could be counted at about 350 miles in two weeks—the very distance not only pointing to the terrific power of the attack, but also to the difficulty of maintaining a service of supply and "mopping up" over so many thousands of square miles.

So much tended to show the Nazis swift and easy victors. Yet there were other indications, entirely aside from the official and biased communiques which bore on the eventual result and the theory of the Red defense.

There were reports from Nazi-friendly Vichy and Rome. The former reported half the troops of occupation withdrawn to the eastern front; the latter warned against expecting a swift and easy victory.

The reports from Scandinavian sources of the evacuation of civilians from Leningrad and Moscow and Kiev; the speech of Stalin in which he urged the "scorched earth" defense; the plans of Hitler to put Louis Ferdinand on the Russian throne — all indicated that there might be a chance that the Russians were willing to drop back as slowly as might be, cede what cities and territory must be given up, and let the Russian wastes and the impending Russian fall and winter eat up the strength of the attacker.

Few believed that the "Stalin line" would be anything but a stormy way-station for the German advance. But many believed that the "Chinese plan" would not only stem the Hitlerian attack—but eventually defeat it.

ARMY:

Dive Bombing

The army, which has relied on lofty bombers with an efficient bomb-sight, and low-flying attack planes to machine-gun infantry positions, finally decided it was unwise to let the navy do all the dive-bombing and was reported about to get some dive-bombers of its own, and start practicing the art.

The navy developed dive-bombing to hit fast-moving ships which were difficult targets for high flying bombers.

BRITAIN:

Her Chance

The British were apparently keenly aware of the preoccupation of the Nazis with the Reds on the East furnished them with their great chance of the war.

Hardly had the attack against Russia been on for a week than the R.A.F. leaders announced mastery of the daytime air over the occupied regions and western Germany.

Hardly did a day pass without large-scale daytime bombing raids, and the British plane losses did not appear great if, as the claim was made, they were using several squadrons of upward of 100 bombers each every day.

There was a silence from German sources about the accomplishments of the raids, but the British, judging from their own losses from German air attacks, figured that their chosen objectives must soon be reduced to hopeless ruins.

They felt that the Coventries on Europe's soil must be numerous. Heavy night attacks followed those by day, with only occasional and very light German reprisals—and all of these under cover of darkness.

On the sea, also, the British seemed to be making some headway against the U-boat menace, and the probability was felt that many submarines must have been diverted to the Baltic, to serve against Russian vessels.

MARSHALL:

And Draftees

Two vital questions on the home front were brought to the fore by General Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army:

The keeping of selective service men past their 12-month training period.

The question of sending them beyond the United States and her possessions as "task troops."

The chief of staff made his case plain. The army, he said, was composed of three elements—regulars, national guardsmen, and draftees. These, instead of having been kept separate, were all melted into one military whole, and to remove a part of these, the draftees, at the end of 12 months, would be to create utter confusion in the whole organization, he said.

He asked that the part of the selective service law which limited the time and place of the soldier's service be taken away.

Otherwise, he pointed out, the power of the commander-in-chief would become a meaningless thing, and detachments needed at certain points would be forced to lose their manpower.

But the chief of staffs request, couched in such a way that it seemed an official request of congress by the war department, found considerable opposition, Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, stating that he was not only in opposition to the removal of the geographical restrictions in the draft act, but also was against the removal of the 12-month restriction as well.

It was evident that Marshall's hope for an army of 2,500,000 trained men, able to move wherever the congress and the commander-in-chief deemed expedient, was not going to be won without overcoming serious opposition.

MISCELLANY:

Ottawa: There was evidence of a new political outcry in Canada for some form of draft or selective service to take the place of voluntary enlistment, still in force in the Dominion.

Washington: The White House confirmed the fact that Colonel Donovan, after two unofficial tours of inspection of Europe's war centers, would be given a post of importance in the defense set-up.

Russian Throne?



Above photo is of Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the late Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, and his wife, Grand Duchess Kyra, daughter of Grand Duke Kyril of Russia. Prince Louis is reported to be Hitler's choice for Czarism over Russia, if and when the Nazi legions complete the conquest of that vast land.

SYRIA:

And Ethiopia

Britain also seemed on the threshold of success in Syria and Ethiopia, and resolved to do something about North Africa, because General Sir Archibald Wavell was relieved, a new commander, General Auchinleck sent out from England, and the whole African and Middle Eastern campaign seemed on the upgrade.

The final crumb of Italian resistance in Ethiopia melted away before the rains and the relentless British follow-up of victory after victory, and another menace to Britain's Red sea and Suez position was removed.

In Africa the situation was no worse than it had been, still apparently a stalemate on the Egyptian border, with the Tobruk defenders still holding out. There were some indications that the British forces, strengthened by U. S. tanks and lend-lease airplanes, were beginning to lay the groundwork of a new advance against Cyrenaica—not only to relieve the Tobruk garrison, but to attempt to win a major victory against the Italo-Nazi forces.

As to Syria, there were reports of an imminent Franco-British peace there, following in the wake of a continuous series of English victories and the steady fall-back of the Vichy defenders around the vital Beirut sector.

All in all, the British seemed to be making what use they could of the Russo-German battle on all their various fronts, and with varying success.

There was a strong demand in London for an invasion attempt on the continent, but the apparent verdict of the powers that seemed to be "thumbs down."

Britain was unwilling to risk further shipments of men and armaments to the continent until a far more drastic preparatory air bombardment had been carried out. Britain wanted no more Dunkerques.

LOST:

U. S. Nurses

Added to the Zamzam and the Robin Moor incidents was the torpedoing of the Dutch steamer Maasden, the survivors including a number of U. S. marines, bound for London to do guard duty at the American Embassy, and American nurses, 15 of whom were saved, but two feared lost at sea.

The young women were a group of Red Cross nurses who volunteered to cross the dangerous Atlantic to "man" a Red Cross hospital in London.

The vessel was torpedoed on a Sunday, and nearly a week later a rescue vessel brought all but two of the nurses safely to London.

The Dutch freighter was part of a large convoy bound for Britain, and what the fate of the rest of the convoy was could not be learned, but one of the nurses said:

"The captain of the ship that rescued us looked scared to death when he saw his vessel boarded by a bunch of women."

AMERICA:

A Round Trip

The luxury liner America was designated by the state department to make a round trip on the Atlantic from New York to Lisbon and return, carrying deported diplomats both ways.

At Lisbon will be gathered the American consular officials from Italy and Germany, and they will be brought back to New York.

The German and Italian consuls, under a July 15 deadline to quit the country, were to be taken to Lisbon aboard the America with members of their families.

There are 86 of the Americans, and with their families will swell the America's passenger list to a somewhat respectable amount.

Prior to the eastward sailing there were at least two suicides among members of the German consular staff. One was ascribed to ill health, the other to despair at leaving this country after 20 years' residence.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Moldy Window Frames

QUESTION: In my new house the varnished wood of the windows has started to turn dark, and mold or mildew has formed on them. How can this be prevented? In repainting the windows, should all varnish and mold first be removed? How?

Answer: You will probably find that the water that causes the mildew comes in through cracks around the outside putty. On new work putty is very likely to separate from the wood frame in the course of hardening. Your first move should be to close these cracks which can be done with a coat of paint. Take off the inside varnish with varnish remover; the mold should go with it. If it does not, scrub with steel wool wet with a disinfectant. Follow by rinsing with clear water, and allow to dry thoroughly before revarnishing.

Cold Air Intake

QUESTION: We are confronted with the problem of how large a cold air intake our hot air furnace requires in order to give the maximum amount of heat throughout the house. There is a screened opening on the right side of the furnace, but since we were not getting enough heat, we decided to have another opening made on the other side of the furnace. There is no noticeable improvement. Can you make any suggestions?

Answer: Air taken from outside the building should have a cold air duct area not less than 80 per cent of the total area of the warm air leaders. If the cold air supply is obtained by recirculation from the building, the area of the cold air return pipe must be at least equal to the sum of all the warm air leader pipes. It would be advisable to have a reliable heating man check the heating capacity of the furnace, the heat supply ducts and the outlets.

Rough Cement Floor

QUESTION: Is there some simple, inexpensive way to resurface my rough cement floor in the cellar? The finish is somewhat like a sand-float plaster finish.

Answer: A floor grinding machine, of the type used by terrazzo floor contractors, can be used to smooth down the surface. Get an estimate on this method from your local terrazzo and tile man. A topping coat of portland cement could be laid over the present floor after properly preparing it for the new cement. The Portland Cement association will gladly send you a bulletin on this subject, on request. The New York office is at 347 Madison avenue; the Chicago office at 33 West Grand avenue.

Wooden Fruit Bowls

QUESTION: I have seen some fancy fruit bowls made of woodware in some of the department stores. They have a high gloss finish. What material is used to finish the bowls in this way, and how is it done? I have some unfinished bowls that I should like to finish in this way.

Answer: Get a smooth surface on the wood by rubbing it with fine steel wool or very fine sandpaper. Wipe off the dust with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. Finish with two coats of a good quality quick-drying varnish. Pull the gloss of the first coat, when dry, by rubbing lightly with very fine sandpaper; wipe off the dust, then apply the finish coat.

Hardened Paint Brushes

QUESTION: Please advise the best method to restore paint brushes that were allowed to dry hard and have been unused for two years.

Answer: To remove hardened paint from a brush, soak in paint remover. Or, you can use any one of a number of brush cleaning compounds on sale at paint and hardware stores. Brushes in which paint has hardened will not be satisfactory for fine painting. The bristles usually lose elasticity and form.

Lining a Cabin

QUESTION: In finishing the inside of a summer cabin, I plan to attach panels and composition board directly to the studding. Would it be wise to put tar paper underneath?

Answer: Rather than tar paper I should prefer to use heavy roofing felt, for it is not so brittle. This lining will make the walls more wind-proof and be a protection against moisture.

Brick Sun Porch

QUESTION: Inside our sun porch the walls are red brick, like the outside bricks of the house. I should like to paint the brick walls inside the porch in an ivory color. What kind of paint should I use?

Answer: Casein paint or a cement paint would be suitable for painting the brick. Be sure the surface is clean and free of grease.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9266

MONDAY, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — each tea towel boasts an industrious parrot busily pointing the way to efficient household routine. Applique Polly and outline the rest of the motif, or do these gay designs entirely

6,760 Languages

It seems incredible that there are as many as 6,760 languages in the world, but a census taken recently by philologists reveals that such is the case. Most of the languages are "dead" tongues, and only 2,796 are now spoken, but even this seems a staggering number.

Among the white races English is most widely spoken, then Russian, German, Spanish, French, Portuguese and Italian, in the order given. Of the rest, more people speak and write Chinese than any other language.

ASK MOTHER SHE KNOWS...

• Baking days are happy days when Clabber Girl is used... Proud bakers sing the praises of Clabber Girl in millions of homes.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Deadly Tongue
The second most deadly instrument of destruction is the dynamite gun—the first is the human tongue.—W. G. Jordan.

As Presented
We sometimes think that we hate flattery, but we only hate the manner in which it is done.—La Rochefoucauld.

Goodness—only a dime!

Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Unblemished Sun
The sun, though it passes through dirty places, yet remains as pure as before.—Ooke.

Short on Inspiration
We give advice but we do not inspire conduct.—La Rochefoucauld.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

HANDING OUT CIGARS
when the doctor says: "Well, old man, you're a father! Mother and baby are both doing well."

And it's an American custom from coast to coast to enjoy the fine, full flavor of America's most popular cigar!

Try KING EDWARD today!

KING EDWARD CIGARS

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.



THE old-timer likes to think the old days and the old ways were the best. As the years slip by he lets his imagination build up the stronger spots and lop off the weaker turns his ancient idols carried into action.

Certainly baseball's two most famous stars for 30 years—from 1905 to 1935—were Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. Cobb's big league career opened in 1905, Babe's in 1914. For more than 10 years their careers overlapped.



Grantland Rice

Their counterparts in 1941 are Bob Feller and Joe DiMaggio. Bob Feller is, or should be, one of the all-time pitching greats. The same rating applies to Joe DiMaggio as a hitter and outfielder.

Without attempting to rate the value of Ty and Babe against Bob and Joe, there is one department at least where the old-timer can expand his chest and prove his point. This is the matter of color.

Cobb and Ruth packed an enlarged amount of personality in their playing systems. They had flame, flare, dash. They caught and held the fancy of the crowd.

Feller and DiMaggio are both on the quiet, unobtrusive side who like life better away from the mob. Both are friendly, serious young men who make their entire contribution as a star pitcher and a star outfielder. They make no claim or pretensions of any form of so-called "color."

Cobb and Ruth have always been exactly the opposite. They were actors as well as ball players. Both were on the exciting side. And a big part of their crowd appeal had no particular connection with mechanical skill. They had plenty of that.

Disagreeing With Ty

It pains us to disagree with such an old pal as Tyrus Raymond Cobb.



Ty Cobb

I was in Atlanta when Ty was in Augusta around 1904 or 1905 and we headed north from the red clay hills at about the same date.

Ty naturally likes the "one run at a time" game best. He likes the less lively ball. He has something on his side of the argument with respect to this.

But the modern game is more dramatic. In the old days a three or four-run lead was usually decisive. Today it may mean little, and the crowd knows it. Both infielders and outfielders, especially infielders, have to work at a far faster clip to handle whistling drives that come their way. The home run is still the main crowd thrill.

I must disagree with Ty on another point. On his all-time all-star team the pitchers he names are Walsh, Alexander, Mathewson, Johnson, Plank and Feller.

What about a pretty fair pitcher by the name of Denton Tecumseh (Cy) Young, the Paoli Phenom?

All Cy did was to win 512 ball games in two major leagues. This winning count totals more games than the great majority of pitchers ever pitch. They talk about pitchers who can win 20 ball games a season—Cy Young averaged better than 20 games a year for more than 20 years.

About Cy Young

Young did his pitching for Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston, working in both leagues. He came up from Paoli, Ohio, in 1890 with hay in his hair.

Cy, a huge hulk of a fellow, had speed, control, a fine head and a stout heart. And you can emphasize control and smartness. Cy worked from 1890 through 1911 and when he had finished he had passed by something like 100 winning games of Walter Johnson's mark in second place.

Cobb picks Ed Walsh and Eddie Plank, both fine pitchers, but old Cy won more games than both together.

I ran across Cy a short while back. He gave me then one of the secrets of his success.

"How did I ever win 512 games?" he said. "Here's one reason. I had four different pitching motions that I made look alike. Also, I think that I was the first pitcher to cover up the pitching motion completely. I'd practically turn my back to the batter and the ball would be on him before he was set," he explained.

"I also made a close study," Cy said, "of what they wanted to hit and what they didn't want to hit. You don't think I ever gave Wahoo Sam Crawford, a pull hitter, any ball he could pull. Not a chance. That's a big part of pitching—to know a hitter's style and to have enough control to put the ball where you want it to go. There are too many pitchers today who haven't any idea what a batter's weakness is. Nor do they have the control to match this weakness when they do know—and that's almost as bad as not knowing."

Kathleen Norris Says:

Married Love Affairs Come High

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Remember he used to call you "my little Duchess" and moon around places where you were dining with Bill?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IF MARRIED men with good—if unexciting, wives, could get it through their heads that the fascinating sweethearts they want so much to marry, after a divorce, are just the same as other women, and will make wives no better and no worse, how simplified and stabilized marriage would be!

And if attractive young women, mildly bored with seven or eight years of wifehood, could possibly foresee the complications into which tempting illicit affairs on the side would draw them, one of America's most serious social problems would be lessened.

But a husband will continue to think that the lovely, eager, sympathetic girl in the office has no faults. And his wife will go on dreaming of the perfect lover—like that man she met at Jane's—so polite—so handsome—so attentive. And so the mischief goes on, breeding incalculable difficulties, heart-breaks, disillusionments for all concerned.

Same Situation Over Again.

When Mildred divorces Bill and marries George, things usually go wonderfully for a few years—perhaps three. But then, if any woman friend is mean enough to remind her of some of her sentiments at the time of the divorce she meets a cold stare from Mildred's eyes. Mildred doesn't remember things exactly that way.

"I'll never forget how you and George adored each other!" babbles the friend. "Do you remember you two used to meet at 'Chez Louis' and simply stare at each other for hours? Remember he used to call you 'my little Duchess' and moon around places where you were dining with Bill?"

No, Mildred doesn't remember that. She admits that Bill was such a brute she had to divorce him or go mad and that George had been crazy about her for years, and so she married him. Further than this she doesn't go; the subject seems to hold no interest for her.

Sensible Viewpoint.

No marriage retains, after the first few months or year, the trembling glamour of the honeymoon; sensible women know it, and resist the illusions of the new affair. And sensible men remind themselves that the girl friend, all sympathy, youth, fragrance, lure today, will turn, after a few years of marriage, into just another faulty, unreasonable, selfish and extravagant companion as was the discarded wife.

Which brings us to "Bobby's" letter, which came to me a few weeks ago. This is part of it.

"After a few years of marriage, when our two girls were seven and five," writes Bobby, "My wife and I drifted apart. We seemed to have no interest in common and life became a dull and dragging affair for us both. I was then traveling for my firm, and met a woman I will call Hazel. She was a most sympathetic and understanding friend, and we became lovers, Hazel giving up her job and maintaining a little establishment in a town some 20 miles from my home.

Bobby's Complicated Problem.
"When my wife discovered this she left me, but did not immediately apply for a divorce. A year passed and I was promoted, moved to another city, and had an opportunity to meet some unusually interesting people. One of these, a young radio actress, is everything I ever dreamed of finding in a woman, of fine family, beautifully educated, lovely in every way. We are deeply in love; Margaret (the radio actress) for the first time.

CHARM FAILS

"The third time is the charm," runs an old saying, but it failed to work in the case of this husband and father, who seemed unable to make up his mind regarding a suitable mate. Read the observations of Miss Norris, as obtained from his first letter, pleading for a solution, then an urgent telegram. He had solved his own problem.

"My problem is Hazel, who insists upon my marrying her as soon as my divorce is granted, which will be late in June. She has changed completely, so that my original feeling for her is wholly destroyed. She is critical, bitter, threatens a lawsuit; indeed, her lawyer has been in touch with me. Naturally, in my notes to her in the beginning of our affair I mention marriage, and she proposes to take advantage of them. She can hurt me very much with my firm and of course with Margaret, should she pursue this course. Please advise me as to any obligation I may have in the matter, and as to the best way of handling it."

My advice to Bobby might have been that he did have an obligation to Hazel in the matter, or I might have suggested that he marry no one for awhile, having complicated the lives of three women so thoroughly.

Answers Own Question.

But before I had time to answer this letter it was answered by a telegram from Bobby which arrived this morning.

The telegram reads: "Please disregard and destroy letter. Hazel and I married last night. Bobby."

So this now loveless and stale relationship has ended with a wedding after all. But weddings begin something as well as end something, and it is a grim sort of contract into which Hazel and Bobby have entered. He is paying his first wife alimony and he will soon be paying a doubled alimony to his second wife, a seriously crippling situation financially. If Margaret decides to join this fascinating gentleman as his third wife she will have to retain her well-paid position and contribute substantially to the family budget.

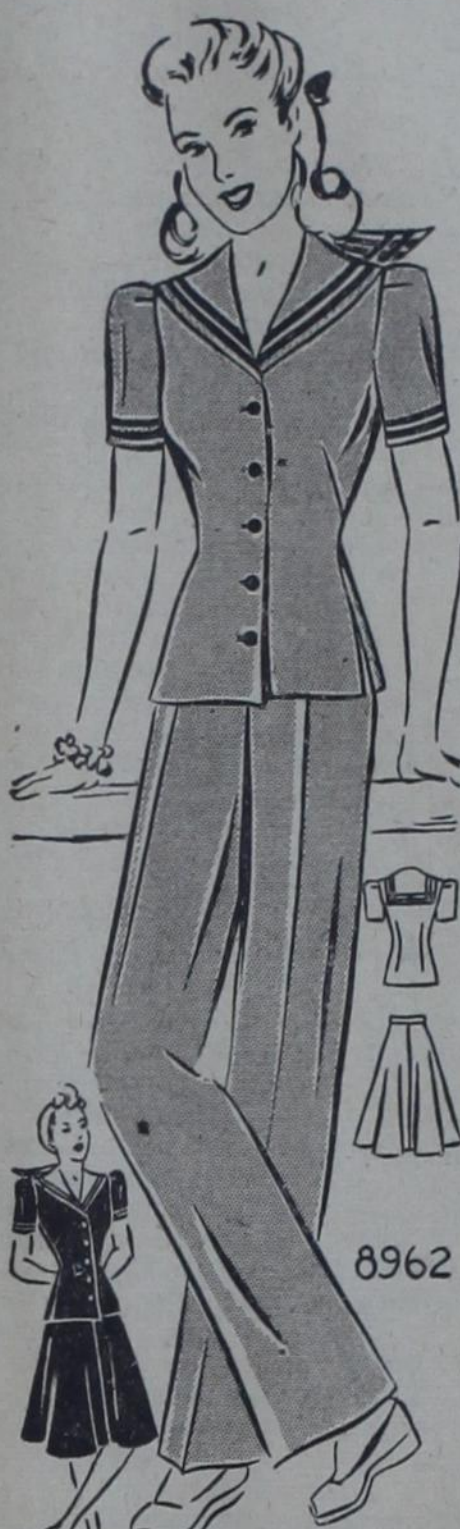
Not Real Marriage.

Not real marriage, this sort of thing. And women in their hearts want real marriage. They want the richness of that tried and tested relationship that shares ups and downs, good times and bad; that weathers the long years, builds up a thousand memories of breakfast table talks, nursery cares, kitchen crises, scares and relief from scares, emergencies, changes, and long serene periods of happiness and companionship.

It is a foolish man or woman who jeopardizes all this for a fleeting passion—a deceptive time of flattery and delusion that all experience, all history, all good common sense pronounces to be just one more will-o-the-wisp. Over and over again the victim of the married love affair emerges a sadder and wiser man or woman. The home that once seemed so dull appears to the divorced wife a very haven of safety and content. Her heart aches for her children, whether she has them with her in the chaos of wreckage, or whether they are staying "for awhile with Jim's mother." The discovery that her new mate has human faults, abruptness and selfishness and lack of understanding, is a bitter blow. She has caused all this trouble on the ground that darling Leonard was the perfect man; it is rather flat to begin to say of Leonard the same bored, critical things she said so recently of Jim.

Take a look at the couples who threw discretion to the winds and startled their respective circles with the revelation of a "grand passion," a few years ago, before you take the leap.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8962

blue denim, trim with red, white and blue braid, the result is a smart young costume which will add fun to every hour you wear it.

Pattern No. 8962 is in sizes 12 to 20 and 40. Size 14 blouse top requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material; Slacks, 2 3/4 yards; skirt, 2 3/4 yards, 7 1/2 yards braid for trim. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for
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Name.....
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Brown Was Starting Early To Get Along With the Cook

The bus was starting in the midst of a torrent of rain, when the conductor put his head inside and inquired: "Will any gentleman get out and oblige a lady?" "She can come inside and sit on my knee, if she likes," said a passenger, jocularly, and, to his great surprise, in bounced a buxom woman, who forthwith appropriated the offered knee.

After a time the man, Brown, by name, got into conversation with his burden, and asked her where she was going. On hearing her destination, he exclaimed, "Why, that's my house!" "Well, then," replied the woman, blushing, "I'm your new cook."

Invented Torpedo Plane

The torpedo plane, figuring so prominently in this war and highlighted by the crippling and sinking of the German battleship Bismarck, is an American invention. Patent for the first torpedo plane in history was obtained 29 years ago (in 1912) by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired, hero of the Battle of Manila.

Now 85, Admiral Fiske looks at the important role being played by the weapon he invented, developed to meet modern needs, as vindication of his dream.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many tablets of stone held the Ten Commandments as given to Moses?
2. The average amount of blood in the human body is about what proportion of the body weight?
3. "Double, double, toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble" is a quotation from what?
4. What is a binnacle?
5. In Greek legend, who sowed the dragon's teeth?
6. What country named its capital after an American President?
7. What is meant by 0:15 a. m.?
8. Who were Egbert, Ethelwulf, Ethelbald, Ethelbert, and Ethelred?

The Answers

1. Two.
2. One twentieth.
3. "Macbeth."
4. A box containing a ship's compass.
5. Jason.
6. Liberia (Monrovia, named for President Monroe).
7. Fifteen minutes after midnight. The zero is used to denote that the first hour of the day has not elapsed.
8. The first five rulers of England, reigning 12, 19, 2, 8, and 5 years respectively, from 827 to 873. Their conquest formed part of the rich early Saxon-Danish history of the island.

JUST

He'd Been Told
Sergeant—Now take that rifle and find out how to use it.
Draftee—Tell me one thing. Is it true that the harder I pull the trigger the farther the bullet will go?

Much to Learn
"How does Charlie make love?"
"Well, I should describe it as unskilled labor."

Cause and Effect
"Your daughter tells me she's cultivating her voice."
"Yes—and the rest of us are growing wild!"

If all the serials in the world were put end to end, they would have to be continued in the next.

Conditional
"How old are you, little girl?"
"Five, ma'am; and mother says if I'm good and eat my greens and rice pudding I'll be six next year."

One Way Open
"What about your prospects of promotion?"
"Splendid, sir. I can't go any lower."

FEET CAN BEAT HEAT

Give feet wings of coolness. Sprinkle Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Relieves tiredness. Little cost. Lots of comfort.

No Halfway
I hate to see a thing done by halves; if it be right, do it wholly; if it be wrong, leave it undone.—Gilpin.



Pride No Reward
Unless what occupies your mind be useful, the pride you derive from thence is foolish.—Phaed.

JUST YOUR DISH-LASTINGLY



TRY THEM WITH FRUIT FOR AN EXTRA TASTE THRILL!

Eloquent Silence
Silence can at times be more eloquent than words.

Willing Leads
Willing comes first, then comes the working.

First on Land and Sea!



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

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. The smoke's the thing!

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Actual sales records show that with the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, Camel is the favorite.



BARGAINS

We have a good stock of used trucks and pick-ups and Ford and Chevrolet used cars.

Prices Are Low and Convenient Terms.

SIKES MOTOR COMPANY

Ford Dealers

Farwell, Texas

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Parmerton Club

The Parmerton H. D. club entertained the Live-at-Home clubbers, Wednesday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Stephens, with a patriotic party. Historical games, riddles, spelling games, using patriotic words were enjoyed. Red, white and blue was carried out in the color scheme for refreshments, of red lemonads, red and blue layer cake with white icing, and sandwiches.

Members of Parmerton who entertained were: Mesdames L. R. White, C. A. Wickard, C. A. Turner, Claude Blackburn, G. H. Brock, H. A. Hyde, and hostess, Mrs. W. A. Stephens.

Visitors from Live-at-Home were: Mesdames J. A. Wimberley, Rosa Terry, E. E. Taylor, O. B. Moyer, Elvira Talbot, E. W. Talbot, and C. P. Warren. Other visitors were Betty Jean Turner, Theta Stephens, and Mrs. E. J. Vaughan.

Bovina 4-H Club

The Bovina 4-H club met on July 9th with Willie Ellen Williams. The following girls were present: Betty Charles Jefferson, Dessa Fern and Charlene King, Inell Elliott and Willie Ellen Williams.

Miss Cunningham discussed some club work. Members are to collect aluminum by July 21st for national

We're Tops

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- Tops in Test
- Tops in Weights

—And above all, tops in service and appreciation. Complete line of Stanton Stock and Poultry Feeds

GOLDSMITH PRODUCE
Farwell, Texas.

Phillips 66 Fly Spray

Get the genuine product by calling at our station—in pints, quarts, half gallons and full gallon cans. Rid your house and your stock of those annoying flies and mosquitoes.

Phillips 66 Service Sta.

Complete Line of Phillips Products and Lee Tires
TEXICO, N. M.

We Want Your Wheat!

BINDER TWINE

PLANTING SEEDS

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, New Mexico

News For 4-H Clubbers 29 Men Are Listed In Second Registration

By Elsie Cunningham
Home Demonstration Agent

These next few weeks will be very full for girls who belong to 4-H clubs. In order to aid you in accomplishing all of your goals, I wish to suggest that each of you plan your work carefully and set out with determination to make all of your plans work.

Now, let us check up and see what is on our program. I am listing five dates I want you to keep in mind.

July 21—The drive to collect aluminum for national defense will be made during the week of July 21-26. You will want to do your part. Begin now to collect any old scrap aluminum you can find. This, of course, should be material no longer of use to the owner. When you see an article made of aluminum which appears to have been discarded, ask the person who owns the place or who lives on the place to give it to you for the aluminum drive. Watch the newspapers for further information.

August 1—On July 26 I am mailing to every 4-H club girl in Parmer County a form on which to report the work done in 4-H club this year. We call the work you planned to do your goals. Check up now to see which goals you have not completed. Get busy. This report should be filled in, signed by the 4-H club girl and her mother, and mailed to me not later than August 1.

August 13-14—The Annual District Encampment for 4-H club girls is August 13-14 at Ceta Glen Canyon. Girls from Bailey, Castro, Lamb and Parmer counties will be there. You will make new friends and have a lot of fun hiking, playing games, singing and swimming (if you want to go in swimming you must bring a written permit from your parents). To be eligible to go to encampment you must complete your 4-H club goals and make a report by August 1.

August 22—August 22 has been designated Parmer County 4-H Club Day. All 4-H club members—both boys and girls—are invited to a program at Oklahoma Lane on that day. In the morning we will have a program in the auditorium. We will sing, laugh, and have a good time. The Home Demonstration Council will present the honor awards to 4-H club girls who have completed their work. At noon we will have a picnic lunch under the trees. In the afternoon, we will have competitive games—sack races, tug-of-war, ball games, etc. Plan now to attend the Parmer County 4-H Club celebration.

Achievement Day—The fifth date is different for each club since that is the date the club is scheduled to hold its regular meeting in August. Listed below are the dates set for each club.

- Bovina, August 5, 10:00 a. m.
- Farwell, August 4, 10:00 a. m.
- Friena Seniors, August 4, 2:00 p. m.
- Friena Juniors, August 19, 2:00 p. m.
- Lakeview, August 12, 10:00 a. m.
- Lazbuddy, August 20, 10:00 a. m.
- Oklahoma Lane Seniors, August 6, 10:00 a. m.
- Oklahoma Lane Juniors, August 1, 2:30 p. m.

Each club girl is expected to bring with her at least five things she has made as 4-H club goals, and her sewing box with all the equipment in it. These will be examined by the other club members. Oklahoma Lane Juniors plan to invite the Home Demonstration Club to see their exhibits. Oklahoma Lane Seniors, Farwell and Bovina 4-H clubs plan to have a tour and visit the home of each girl present. The girls in these clubs will not need to bring their work to club meeting. All the other clubs will hold regular meetings at places to be announced.

Poor Cotton Acreage Is Advised Disposed

"It might be advisable," Keltz Garrison, secretary of the Parmer AAA committee has announced, "that in cases where Parmer county cotton producers will suffer total or partial loss of their 1941 cotton crops because of excessive rains, insects or abandonment, to dispose of the acreage on which cotton will not be harvested."

In explaining this point, Garrison said that a high acreage of cotton with a low lint yield per acre because of factors such as these, will, in all probability, affect cotton yields on individual farms under the 1942 agricultural conservation program, and probably will have a direct effect on low yield might affect premium rates.

Producers should remember, however, the AAA official continued, that acreage will be considered as planted to cotton this year if the cotton is not disposed of before it reaches the boiling stage or within 10 days after notice of the seeded acreage is given, whichever is later.

This would not change the basis for cotton stamps to be issued on a farm, since cotton stamps cannot be obtained on more acres than was shown on the original intention sheet.

In Singapore, postal censors must be able to work in 41 languages. Letter writers are asked to state on the envelope which language is used.

The list of registrants with the Parmer County Selective Service Board—for boys reaching 21 since October 16 last—remained at twenty-nine after the non-residents had been forwarded to other boards, and cards on Parmer county boys registering with other boards was completed this week.

Records here show that 29 men were registered on the second registration day. Cards on four of this number were forwarded to other boards, while an equal number of Parmer boys were caught away from home and registered elsewhere.

The complete list of Parmer county registrants reporting on July 1, and who will remain under the jurisdiction of the Parmer county board are:

- S-1 Shelby Dee Bishop
- S-2 Robert Elee Morris
- S-3 James William Loving
- S-4 Ollie Wayne London
- S-5 Jerry Loyd Brand
- S-6 Homer Lyle Hendrickson
- S-7 R. V. Ivy
- S-8 Harold Irvin Stovall
- S-9 Joe Byron Burford
- S-10 Leonard Martin Gee
- S-11 Devere Knox Lindop
- S-12 Omer Edward Hyde
- S-13 Walker Lonzo Fritts
- S-14 Jack Melvin Stagner
- S-15 Joe Elton Palmer
- S-16 Charlie Paul Thompson
- S-17 Samuel Vernon Estes
- S-18 James Lloyd Cloudw
- S-19 Darwin Douglas Jenkins
- S-20 William Henry Minter
- S-21 Denham Loyd Smith
- S-22 Harold Bell Brown
- S-23 Herbert Woodard Harmon
- S-24 Robert David Ballock
- S-25 Harry Jay Charles
- S-26 Mack Charles Turner
- S-27 Nathaniel E. Taylor
- S-28 Merrill Park Brigance
- S-29 J. D. Cox

Locals Attend District T-P School, Amarillo

Frank Seale, head of the local FSA office, Ernon Miller, assistant, Miss Wynona Swepston, home supervisor, and Olan Schleuter, George Templar and Charley Rogers, members of the Tenant-Purchase committee for Parmer county, spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Amarillo.

They were in attendance at a district "T-P school". Seale announced, which was held for the purpose of giving general information on the program to representatives of the various counties in this particular area.

Principally, the meeting took up the coordination of the superintendent of the program, personnel, and members of the committee, officials added. State Director Rex B. Baxter was in charge.

SOME NICE PLUMS

Z. W. Petree brought to The Tribune office this week a single branch from one of his plum trees, that bore a total of fifty nice-sized plums. The limb was slightly over 12 inches in length and was literally filled with fruit from one end to the other. He said he has only a few trees of such variety, but that all the trees are loaded with luscious fruit.

LEAVE FOR SHORT COURSE

Parmer county 4-H club girls, demonstration club women, and Extension agents Elsie Cunningham and Jason O. Gordon are in College Station this week, attending the annual Short Course for such representatives. The various parties will return to their homes in Parmer county the last of the week, it was announced prior to their departure.

Nicknames

The state of Connecticut is called Nutmeg; Georgia is called Cracker; Iowa is Hawkeye; Maine is Pine Tree and South Dakota is called Coyote.



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

FOX DON'T TOLERATE PESKY FLIES

Rid your house and your livestock of those pesky flies and mosquitoes. Come in and get a supply of household and livestock spray . . . we have it!

FOX DRUG STORE

TAKES EXAMINATION

Miss Mary Lou Crume was in Santa Fe, the past week, taking the required New Mexico examinations enabling her to do beauty operator work. She returned to her home here on Friday. For the past several months, Mary Lou has carried on her apprentice work at a school in Clovis.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending July 12, 1941, were 28,885 compared with 25,120 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,000 compared with 4,665 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 35,885 compared with 29,785 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 33,905 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Denver Quicker

Using identical heating methods, tea can be made more quickly in Denver than in Atlantic City, because the boiling point of water is lowered one degree F. for every 550 feet of ascent above sea level.

AIR-CONDITIONERS

COLLEGE STATION—On hot, sunny days following rainy spells, the interior of a green shelterbelt may vary as much as 20 degrees from a thermometer reading in the sun several hundred yards away, says W. E. Webb, state director of the Prairie States Forestry Service, whose headquarters are in Northwest Texas.

"When the thermometer reads 90 degrees in the sun the green canopy often cools the temperature to 70 degrees under the trees" he explains. Many of the belts planted in 1936, 1937 and 1938 make ideal picnic spots. Cottonwoods and some Chinese elms are now 15 to 30 feet high and provide excellent shade, while the green protective walls of shrubs and field rows keep the hot wind out.

Another display showing the Chemurgic possibilities of Texas will be a feature of the 1941 State Fair of Texas, to be held in Dallas October 4 to 19. The first such display held at a fair was held at the 1939 State Fair, and officials are planning to make the 1941 Chemurgic Show larger and more complete than any previously held.

BARLEY LOANS

Government Loans are Obtainable on Standard Grades!

We have available storage room for wheat and barley.

HENDERSON GRAIN & SEED CO.

Federal Warehouse No. 3-2676 Farwell, Texas.

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WHY DO WE SELL SO CHEAP?

JELLO 14c
3 pkgs. for

CANDY
2 bars..... 5c

NEW Spuds 23c
10 lbs. for

Handies
200 count, 3 for
25c

VA. WAFERS 12 1/2c
12 oz. pkg.

TISSUE
5 rolls 17c

SCHILLING Coffee 27c
1 lb. can
2 lb. can 52c

TEA
Schilling, 1/4 lb.

19c
MATCHES
Carton 17c

PORK & BEANS 6c
16 oz. can

SOUP
Heinz chicken, ea.

10c
STEAK
Choice, lb. 30c

BREAD 8c
Loaf, each.....

Preserves 48c
Pure, 1/2 gallon

CHEESE
Longhorn, lb.

29c

P. & G. Soap 20c
5 bars for

BACON
Sliced, lb.
30c

STORE YOUR FRYERS NOW FOR WINTER MEALS!

STATE GROCERY AND MARKET LINE
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