THE STRATFORD STAR

Volume 39.

Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, Thursday, July 18, 1940.

Number 41.

Represented County At A. & M. Junior Short Course On 4-H Club Program

Ruby Lee Sweny, Spurlock 4-H club; Dorothy Walsh Stratford Junior 4-H Club; Alma Dell Walsh, County 4-H Gold Star girl of the Stratford Senior Club; Colleen Holt, Lone Star Club; and Violet Garoutte of the Palo Duro 4-H Club, represented Sherman County at the Ju Short Course Junior in

Stratford sponsor, accompanied College. the girls to College Station.

Reading left to right, the delegates pictured above are Ruby Lee Sweny, Dorothy Walsh, Alma Dell Walsh, Colleen Holt, and Violet Garoutte.

girls taking part in a program en-titled "A Mid-Afternoon Pick-Up That's Safe," presented July 8 and 9 at the annual 4-H Club Short

Current Swing

OF THE

Pendulum



College Station last week. Mrs. Ralph Harding, Course on the campus of A. & M.

College. They appeared on two consecu-tive days in a program directed by Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning for the Ex-tension Service. Outstanding girls were selected by Miss Camp to appear on this program devoted to the superior qualities of milk. Banana or orange milk shake. COLLEGE STATION, July 17.— Dorothy Walsh, Colleen Holt, Vio-let Lee Garoutte, and Ruby Lee Sweny, of the Sherman County 4-H clubs were among 17 4-H club

The European war, the Dies committee investigation into fifth

Two mineral deeds and one roy-

W. C. Hallom sold Mrs. Lena K.

alty conveyance were filed in th

column activities, the Japanese ef-fort to intimidate the United States Marines, and the tense political situations in Mexico and Cuba did little to distract the inand terest of Texans in State political **Two Mineral Deeds** And One Royalty

A rapid political change of mind A rapid political change of mind in the southern part of the state's voting population may place Col. Ernest O. Thompson and Jerry Sadler in the run-off for the gov-ernor's office. Such a prediction 3 weeks ago would have drawn guffaws, but the appearance of a costly \$15,000 sound truck for the O'Daniel campaign has cost the **Conveyance Filed** County records this week. Chester C. Redfern et al, sold Earl Bradley, Executor of the J. F. Bradley estate, a 1-2 of 1-8 inter-est in the mineral rights on sec-tion 433, Block 1-T. O'Daniel campaign has cost the governor the loss of a large followthe

arenas this week.

M return to interests at home brought Texans upright with the startling fact that a plague and pestilence is taking lives in Amer-ica but the public had shown little or no excitement. Last year 32,100 persons were killed in traffic acci-dents and 1.210.200 were injured SANTA FE TRAILWAYS PRESENTED SCENES

Mrs. J. T. Cartrite **Badly Bruised In** Car Accident

Mrs. J. T. Cartrite is suffering from severe bruises she received when the car she was driving turned over five times four miles south of Stratford on U. S. 287 Friday afof Stratford on U. S. 287 Friday af-ternoon. Allan Cartrite and Gen-eva Cartrite, who were in the car with their mother, escaped without

a stand still on all four wheels. Geneva was thrown from the right rear window of the car as it turn-ed over the first time. The body of the car was almost demolished

Tom Ellzey Spoke

Here Saturday

Tom Elizey, Perryton candidate for Congress, spoke briefly here Saturday afternoon, and extended an invitation to the eighth annual amateur rodeo and neighbor's day at his LZ ranch July 19. The eighth annual Northeast

Panhandle Amateur Rodeo and Neighbor's Day will be held July 19 on the LZ Ranch on Wolf Creek, 20

miles southeast of Perryton, oper-ated by Tom Ellzey and son. Liberal purses will be awarded in all rodeo events, the rodeo being strictly amateur with all profes-sionals barred.

Tri-State AAA Meet At Dalhart

Friday And Saturday County Committeemen R. C. Buckles, H. S. Hawkins, W. A. Spurlock, County Agent E. Goule and Miss Jeanette Wilson will attend the tri-state agricultural meeting in Dalhart Friday and Saturday. Delegates from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas will attempt to conform practices of the experimental programs recently adopted by the counties to a more uniform program for 1941.

May Prevent Serious Wind Erosion

surface soil, a condition is created

injury. Mrs. Cartrite lost control of the car when a spike punctured the right rear tire. The car skidded side-ways for a short distance and turned over five times, coming to a stand still on all four wheels Crown failures in some parts of the U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture and is being passed on to county agricultural agents and farmers by Parker D. A. & M. Extension Service. Crown failures in some parts of had made in serving as Represen-

months. Summer fallowed land naturally catches and holds more moisture than does land not SO prepared.

Debt Adjuster Will

Be Here July 31 Walter R. Allen, Farm Debt Ad-justment Specialist with the De-partment of Agriculture will be in Stratford on the 31st of July and Stratford on the 31st of July and anyone having farm debt problems desiring to confer with him is wel-group of Panhandle citizens." desiring to confer with him is welcome to do so by being present on that date in the forenoon at the

office of the Farm Security Ad-ministration in the Court House.

Jones Defends AAA Program

A short summary of the speech delivered by Congressman Marvin Jones in the House of Representatives July 1 follows:

At the close of the decade ending and an inspection tour of the mawith 1932, what did the farmers of America have? They had the Farm Board and

the panic. What has been done for them

since that time? They have: 1. The Soil and Water Conserva-

tion program. 2. The lowest farm interest rates

in our histroy. 3. Rural electrification. Marketing Agreements.

Care Of Wheat Stubble ITIO Bryan No. 1 Test Blowing Sweet Gas From Formation Near 4,000 Foot Level

COLLEGE STATION, July 17. — When stubble and straw are par-tially covered and worked into the Continued Service Max Boyer Pledges

Max Boyer, candidate for State Senator, enters the final days of the democratic primary campaign with the statement, "I have no last minute suggestions to make to the vators of the 21st district When

Hanna, district agont the first agont of the first this year can do much to prevent wind erosion next winter, he pointed out. Experience of Sherman County farmers has shown that the sooner land is worked after the wheat harvest, the better the prospects for the next years crop. One of the most important factors in wheat production is the storage of moisture in July and other summer months. Summer fallowed land in islation, the successful fight to re-of tain the gasoline tax refund to ner farmers, the live stock legislation, the freight rate fight for lower rates on agricultural products. These facts remain the same as they were when I made my first announcement, and I shall repeat

again, if I have proven by my re-cord that I deserve promotion, then I urge every voter to support me at the polls July 27. If I have not tried to do the best I could for the proven with the the people who trusted me with the office of Representative, then cer-

BULK OF WHEAT GOING UNDER STORAGE LOAN

COLLEGE STATION, July 17. — Indications are that more than 90 percent of the 1940 wheat harvested in the major wheat counties of Texas will be placed under govern-

ment loan. Reports from county AAA offices and an inspection tour of the ma-jor counties indicate that nearly all the wheat producers in 123 Texas counties will take advantage of the loan offered by the Commo-dity Credit Corporation, P. C. Col-gin, state wheat loan supervisor, predicted. During June, the first month in which the loan was of-fered, 257 loans were made on a total of 205,436 bushels. The su-pervisor expects the amount of loan wheat to greatly exceed the 15,759,986 bushels, representing 10,807 loans, stored last year in both farm-storage bins and ware-houses.

ITIO's Bryan No. 1 test is blow-ing sweet gas from a depth of approximately 4,000 feet, a new gas strata which heretofore has not produced gas in this region, Col. C. O. Rison stated this week.

The large volume of gas in be-ing fed through the hole shot in the 7-inch casing in an attempt to remove casing from 4,000 to 4,077 feet to make formation tests.

Gas started blowing from the well Tuesday when it was bailed out after attempts to remove the casing had failed. Work at present is confined to attempting to determine the exact depth of the strata feeding the gas flow.

1940 BARLEY CROP LOANS SCHEDULED

COLLEGE STATION, July 17. — A loan on the Texas barley crop will be offered for the first time will be offered for the first time in 1940 by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Loans on farm-stor-ed barley will be made at a rate of seven cents per bushel higher than on barley stored in ware-houses, according to word received at the state headquarters of the AAA. County AAA offices will handle applications for barley loans in much the same manner as AAA. County AAA offices will handle applications for barley loans in much the same manner as the wheat loans are handled.

Notes secured by farm-stored barley will mature on demand or 10 months from date of issue, while notes secured by warehouse-stored barley will mature on demand, 10 months from date, or April 30, 1941, whichever is earlier, AAA of-ficials said. Interest will be at the rate of three percent.

Loan rates on farm-stored bar-Loan rates on farm-stored bar-ley follow: Grade 1, 35 cents per bushel; Grade 2, 34 cents per bu-shel; Grade 3, 42 cents per bushel; Grade 4, 29 cents per bushel. Warehouse-stored barley rates will be seven cents per bushel less on each grade. These values are sub-ject to two cents per bushel dis-count on mixed barley. count on mixed barley.

Applications forms and instructions on procedure have not yet been sent the county offices, offi-cials said, but probably will be available some time this month.

ARE FILED Thirty-four applications for 1940 wheat loans have been filed with the County AAA office. Com-fields was credited with the rapid increase of applications being placed this week. Ture Ture

"Who Is My Neighbor?" A delegation from every com-munity in the 18th congressional district is expected to be present.

subscriptions and subscription renewals for the Stratford Star in the current drive closing July 30. Low Countries and France. Orig-The long harvest has hampered inally, the goal was set at \$10,000,-their efforts to visit everyone, but they will continue their work during the remaining days of the cam- Davis to double the quota. paign. Readers in Sherman and adjoining counties may assist in sending or placing their subscrip-tions direct with the Star as many

thought for some finances for the county school system if it could be made to conform with requirements profitably.

Mechanics advise that every gal-lon of gasoline consumed by modern automobile engines requires 9,000 gallons of air, making it im-portant to keep a car's air cleaner in good condition for low cost driving.

The American Red Cross War Relief Drive for a minimum fund of \$20,000,000 appeared likely to go over the top within the next few days as chapters throughout the country reported contributions to-taling nearly \$19,000,000. The campaign movement started May 10, following the invasion of the

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston.

Friday and Saturday, "Flor-ian," with Robert Young and and Helen Gilbert.

Sunday and Monday, "Dr. Cy-clops," with Albert Decker and Janice Logan.

Tuesday, "Murder in the Air," with Ronald Reagan and Lya Lys.

July 24-25, "Torrid Zone. with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and Ann Sheridan.

prompted Chairman Norman H. and Miss Lorraine Ross favored us

week. Prize awards are a saddle horse, an especially made saddle, an application to be discharged horse, an especially made saddle, an application to be discharged and a pair of shop made boots. The celebration will be August 5 and 6 ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that at Dalhart.

their brows and carefully read the rules the delegates predented at the Junior Short Course last week for improvement of family rela-tions. Their recommendations give due notice to all persons in-terested in the account for final were: "I wish my mother wouldn't settlement of said estate to file were: "I wish my mother wouldn't worry so much about hard times. the worry so much about hard times. their objections diffeto, if any the it doesn't improve the times, and they have, in said Court on or be-fore Monday, the 29th day of July, the wouldn't willingly mend my hose and sew on my buttons, but would see that I do it." "I wish my mother would not wear ragged and what will be considered by in the court of Sherman of the County Court of Sherman

unbecoming house dresses." "I wish that my mother would not

wish that my mother would not spend so much time and money trying to look younger. After all, she's my mother and not my sis-ter." "My mother seems to think that all my friends are interested in knowing what I was like when I was little, so whenever they come, she entertains them with stories Toury candidate for District At-torney; J. D. Thomas, Parmer county candidate for District At-torney; J. D. Thomas, Parmer county candidate for District At-torney; J. D. Thomas, Parmer county candidate for District At-torney; J. D. Thomas, Parmer seal of said Court, at my office in (Seal) J. R. PENDLETON, ISSUED the 15th day of July, A. ISSUED the 15th day of July, A. ISSUED the 15th day of July, A. B. Y. P. U was little, so whenever they come, she entertains them with stories about cute things I said and did when I was small. I wish she'd find another topic of conversa-tion." There is little doubt that the girls were not sincere in mak-

ing their recommendations, but than the average citizen like will not understand many of their pay, but there are many mother's reactions until they too that are worth many times have become mothers.

or no excitement. Last your persons were killed in traffic accidents and 1,210,200 were injured, many disabled for life. Had this been an epidemic or some form of a public calamity localized to one section, the entire Nation would have been aroused. Home Demon-Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Church met in regular meeting Wednesday, July 10, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ross. The meeting was opened with the song, "Blest Be the Tie," followed by a prayer. Mrs. Hill had the lesson with a beautiful piano solo which was enjoyed by all. A short busi-ness session followed, after which the hostess assisted by her daugh-ter, Lorraine, served delicious ice tions direct with the Star as many have. The club ladies receive a commission on all subscriptions in sherman and adjoining counties placed on or before uly 30. Reports of the state auditor show Sherman County received no ver the state. The information was received from a source with a political angle, but it does give thought for some finances for the

Stratford has pledged an entry in the XIT Cowgirl Contest, ac-cording to information released by the general XIT committee this work and the estate of the said E. by publication of this writ one Mother's of 4-H club girls raised time in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Sherman, Texas, and said publication shall not be less than ten days be-fore the return day hereof, you their objections thereto, if any they have, in said Court on or beanv

County

D., 1940.

J. R. PENDLETON, Clerk, County Court, Sherman County, Texas.

Books may cost more money than the average citizen likes to books what they cost.

Commodity Loans. Parity Payments. 7. Research into new uses and loan is attracting more wheat this

new markets. 8. The Stamp Plan and distribution of surplus commodities. Six million farmers are voluntar-

ily cooperating in the various wings of the program. Would anyone advocate the repeal of any of these acts?

AAA Compliance Meeting At

Dumas Monday

W. O. Bryant, Miss Jeanette Wil-son and County Agent E. Goule attended the AAA compliance meet-ing conducted in Dumas Monday C. H. Mosley, head of the State AAA Engineering department; W. D. Dryden, field supervisor; and Jim Mobley, district field supervisor

A compliance check of Sherman County fields is expected to start the latter part of this month.

6.

VELORA HANNA G. A. The Velora Hanna G. A. met July 11 with Mrs. Lee Grimes. The program was as follows:

Opening prayer and devotional: Mrs. Lening. Offering for Bible fund .13. Magic spectacle: Marcile McWilliams.

Messenger from Brazil: Billy Merle McWilliams.

Schools of Brazil: Jonell Mullian

Cocoanut cup cakes and lemon-ade were served to the 8 present. The next meeting will be this af-

Candidates Parade

Candidates here this week included Judge John Honts, Dallam county candidate for District At-torney; J. D. Thomas, Parmer ders, deceased, late of Sherman county candidate for District At-torney; J. D. Thomas, Parmer

B. Y. P. U. Subject: Christian Love in Ac-tion Meeting Human Needs. Place: Baptist Church. Time: 7:30 P. M. Leader: Violet Chisum.

There are folks to expect every dollar they spend to bring in two dollars in income. Independent Executix of the Estate of W. C. Sanders, Deceased. July 4, 11, 18, 25,

or a little above the current mar-ket price; (2) producers who avail-ed themselves of the loan last year netted a profit by holding their wheat for a better market; (3) the hon during during during market has become his camloan makes it possible for the pro-ducer to realize some cash return even those who have not yet met immediately and at the same time

Christian Church

(L. B. Chaffin, Minister) Bible School 10:00 A. M., J. R. Pendleton, Superintendent. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Junior Endeavor 7:30 P. M., Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Sponsor. Intermediate Endeavor 7:30

M., Mrs. S. J. Calvird, Sponsor. Senior Endeavor 7:30 P. M., R. C.

Buckles, Sponsor.

Evening Worship 8:15 P. M.

63 Tons Of Sawdust Unloaded At Local **Mixing Plant**

Sixty-three tons of sawdust has been unloaded at the Stratford mixing plant for the use of farm-ers in a battle against grasshop-per infestation as soon as they have finished harvesting wheat. Approximately 336 1-2 tons of the poison mash have been issued from the plan this year, according to the records of J. I. Mooney.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND

CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF SHERMAN) To those indebted to or holding claims against the Estate of W. C. Sanders, deceased. The undersigned having been County, Texas by F. B. Mullins, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 1st day of July A. D. 1940, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said

District: receives her mail, this 1st day of July A. D. 1940.

ROXIE SANDERS,

July 4, 11, 18, 25.

houses. Three main reasons why the loan is attracting more wheat this year than last were listed by Col-gin: (1) the loan rate is equal to or clutter that were house the second second

him feel familiar with those prinawaiting a market upturn. In the Panhandle stands.

> **BAPTIST CHURCH** (J. H. Dean, Pastor) Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. subject: "Worship." Training Union 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship 8:30 P. M. sub-ject: "The God of Jacob."

POLITICAL

Announcements

Candidates submitting their ap-plication for office subject to the action of the voters at the Demo-cratic Primary July 27, 1940.

For County Treasurer: MRS. EVA ULLOM

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:

J. W. GAROUTTE.

For County and District Clerk: J. R. PENDLETON.

For County Commissioner-

Precinct No. 4: J. R. (Bob) MARSHALL. E. E. HAMILTON.

B. I. CRUTCHFIELD, Sr. W. P. FOREMAN.

For County Commissioner; Precinct No. 1:

W. W. STEEL.

For State Senator; 31st Senatorial

District: MAX W. BOYER. CURTIS DOUGLASS.

For County Judge and Ex-Officio Superintendent of Schools: L. P. HUNTER.

For District Attorney; 69th Judicial **District**: JOHN B. HONTS.

J. D. THOMAS.

MILTON TATUM.

For State Representative; 124th

F. B. MULLINS.

For Representative; 18th Congressional District: TOM ELLZEY. JAMES O. CADE

DESKINS WELLS. 1111

estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence in Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, where she

beth Brown.

Closing prayer: Mrs. Grimes. Leta Fae Taylor had charge of

the program.

ternoon at 2:30 with Mary Eliza-

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS



wrecked?"

CHAPTER XV—Continued -15-

Sheila looked at Frank steadily, unable to speak, unable to smile or move, chained in her chair, the apricot color flooding her face, her blue eyes fixed on his.

For a long time they looked at each other in silence. Color had come into Frank's face, too. After a while he smiled, his kindest, his simplest smile.

"I'm sorry," he said. And after a pause he repeated it. "I'm ter-ribly sorry."

"Oh, that's all right," Sheila assured him politely, clearing her throat again. And for a long time neither could seem to find anything further to say.

"It must sound-kind of flat-for me to say that I like you—awfully, more than any—any girl your age I ever knew," Frank presently ventured, with an awkward laugh.

"No, I'm glad," Sheila responded very simply and honestly.

She looked up at him, looked down again. She was young, almost childish-looking in the big chair, with her blue hat curving off her face like a baby's cap, and her coppery film of hair almost in her blue eyes.

"My father says you're moving to Astoria," Frank said. "Next month."

"Will you be glad, Sheila?" "Glad!" she echoed. "Angela and I'll have a room to ourselves!'

"Oh, and where'll Joe be?" "Joe and Ceely want to get mar-

ried."

"Ah, and now they can?" "Your father told Ma that if she'd keep the eight houses rented for him she wouldn't have to pay any rent; s'ne'd get paid, herself."

"Does she like that idea, Sheila?" "She said it was an answer to prayer, and Joe is working."

There was a long pause. Sheila knew that she ought to go, now. But her limbs refused to obey the languid impulse of her mind. She ought to go-she ought to go-

But that would end it. When she went now, she never would see him again. The black thick hair, and the dark-blue of the shaven jaw, and the little half-smile he so often gave her, and the ways in which he was so old and so wiseand the ways in which he was so young and so simple-all gone out of her life, when she walked out of this house.

"I remember the night you first called here, you—you were all got-ten up as a beggar," Frank re-called. "I came into the hall and asked Mamie who had left the ragbag in. And she said that Gertrude-by the way, where is that purse?'

"Most of the money, luckily, I left with Mamma," Sheila explained.

to sit near the main entrance in a "They say the fellows must have sort of little pulpit, and tell arrivstopped using it right after they took ing customers where everything in the store was to be found. A small, us up there. heavy brass triangle would stand "This is interesting!" Frank said. near her hand, and printed on it "Frank, they'd like to ask Sheila would be "Miss Carscadden had

you.

voice.'

hair.

been chosen because of her excep-

"The place is full of that sort of

bunk, but who cares? I don't care

what they think about me," Sheila

had said, indulgently, upon report-

ing this fact. "I'm reformed, any-

way," she had added. "I'm all for

citizenship and helpful house spirit-

I'm going in for character building,

clean finger nails, and a low, rich

"Ma—" Sheila had pleaded, and it was then that she had added, while

she spread and tossed her blazing

"An' God preserve me that you

iver wud!" her mother said simply.

"There's niver a breath of blame

cud be said against ye, but we'll all

be up in the Death Row itself if iver

ye get another chance to do good to

somebody, or get yourself out of somethin !"

"Now, on Palm Sunday after-noon," Sheila continued pleasantly,

"what harm did it do me to drive

to a police station with Peter and

Judge Mc Cann, make a short state-

ment and have Judge Mc Cann give

me a dollar for my taxi home? I stayed in the taxi," Sheila added, in

reminiscent tones, "until it said thir-

ty cents, then I gave him a ten-cent

tip, jumped into the subway, and

"You mean Frank?" Sheila asked

"Whin did ye see him?" the moth-

"Mother, I give you my word I

"Sheila Carscadden," Angela said

"I know it. But Ma only asked

haven't seen him since that Palm

instantly, when they were alone,

about seeing him." "All right," Angela said, in dis-pleasure, "if you want to lie."

"You practically did," Angela per-

Sheila's expression grew suddenly

"Listen, Angie. I was knocked

Sunday-nearly three weeks ago.'

'you had a wire this morning."

dreamily. The name sounded like

music on her lips. "I don't know-'

poor feller?"

she admitted slowly.

"I didn't lie!"

disarming and young.

sisted.

er demanded suspiciously.

what really happened, Ma."

"I never told you and Angela

tional courtesy and efficiency.

some questions. Could she and I go over there now?" "Hang it," Frank said, "you ought will give her real pleasure to help

to have someone, Pop or me, with you!"

"We don't need anyone!" "How much-" There was rising

excitement in Frank's voice. "How much'd I have to walk, Pete, if I went with you?"

"Oh, Frank, you oughtn't!" Sheila protested. "Shucks, it can't hurt me!"

"You wouldn't have to walk a

step, Frank. We can get a taxi." "I'd like to go. I'd know what they were after."

"It wouldn't hurt you a bit." "I don't believe it would," Frank said slowly.

"Aw, come on, Frank! Come on. All they want is to ask Sheila a few questions."

"It wouldn't take us fifteen minutes-" the invalid mused, tempted. "You were out yesterday," Peter "You managed that all

urged. right." "I know. What harm can it do?" Frank exclaimed, throwing hesita-tion to the winds. "Get me my coat, Pete."

He hobbled to the head of the stairs, managed them easily; Sheila fearfully fluttering ahead, with his stick and his hat, and Peter accompanying him anxiously and warning-ly. They reached the lower hall, moving slowly but steadily to the front door.

"I'm all right. I feel fine!" Frank said.

The 'taxi was waiting; they could see it as they reached the top of the brownstone steps. Sheila took the stick again; Peter again caught a firm hold of his brother's arm.

They had gained the sidewalk when a limousine drew up ahead of the taxi, and three women and a stout, gray-headed man got out. The man was Judge Paul Mc Cann; one of the ladies was his wife.

The other two were Gertrude Keane and Bernadette Kennedy.

Peter, Frank and Sheila stood rooted to the pavement, the recent arrivals stood stricken, too, gazing at them, at the taxi, back at them again.

"Well, you have both the boys now, haven't you?" Bernadette Ken-nedy finally said sweetly.

"I never told you and Angela exactly what happened, Ma," Sheila said.

She had washed her bright coppery hair, and as it tumbled in rings and fishtails on her neck, the spring ine struck dazzling

"Mr. Mc Cann really is here!" "What!" they could hear Sheila gasp in a sharp whisper. She came to the door of the sun porch; she "And they found the place | was almost pure gain. Sheila was saw him, tall and dark and smiling. "Well, really, Angela," she said, in the last stage of horror and exasperation. "Really!"

voice said fervently. "I really am, Ma."

"Well, what else could I do?" Angela retorted, aggrieved.

"There's worse things than death,

"I don't know what you'll think—I never dreamed—I wish I could remember what I said-how are you?" Sheila said, looking so lovely in her confusion and pleasure and anger that Frank gave an embarrassed laugh, and stammered on his own account as he greeted her.

"You didn't say anything, except that your sister was to dance and sing for me, which she hasn't done." Mrs. Carscadden now majestically adding herself to the group, Frank addressed himself to her in tones not quite loud enough to drown out her scathing observation to Sheila to the effect that perhaps now, she, Sheila, wouldn't feel it necessary to wake the dead when anyone called her a message.

"I did say Sunday in my wire," Frank admitted, "but today was such a heavenly day, and I was free—"

"There was nothing said to me of a telegram," Mrs. Carscadden as-sured him. "That's the manners of today," she continued. "They'd niver tell you annything, the lot of them. My own good mother'd niver have a dispatch-an' it was few she had, thanks be to God, for ivery last wan of them had death in the fir'rst wor'rd of it-but she'd niver have one of them what the whole lot of us wouldn't run to her like a flock of bir'rds. We kep' nothin from her, nor she from us."

"Telegram used to mean trouble, Pop says," Frank contributed cheerfully

made fifty-five cents on the judge!" "It makes me nervous to have ye "Children mane throuble," Mrs. talk about thim Mc Canns, Sheila. Carscadden instantly amended it. 'That one, now,'' she went on, with I'd niver know what minute ve'd be a dark glance at Sheila, "she'd drag in throuble again," her mother said. the whole family into it like a dog draggin' a table-cloth!" "Peter and Gertrude Keane are getting married next fall, Ma; that's

"Mamma, you don't believe that," all the trouble amounted to there." Sheila protested. "Yes, an' what about the other

"It's up in flyin' machines, off in cars, onto roofs-she'll leap into annything!" pursued the mother. "Sheila will," Frank said simply, looking at her.

CHAPTER XVII

"Angela," Mrs. Carscadden said instantly, interpreting a look from Sheila, like the good mother she was, "will ye step into the back room there wit' me, dear'r, whilst I'd pin up the little cur'rtains?"

"Let me help!" Frank offered. "I wud, indade, Mr. Mc Cann, but 'twill only take us the second of a second! An' how's yure good mamma?" Mrs. Carscadden asked politely, in retreat.

"She's fine, thank you. She was perfectly delighted," Frank said, 'with Angela's letter about the new

IMPROVED "God forbid!" Mrs. Carseadden's UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL if the truth were known," the older woman observed solemnly. UNDAY CHOOL COSSON 'Sheila!'' Angela called sharply. By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) Lesson for July 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

JOB'S REPENTANCE AND RESTORATION

LESSON TEXT—Job 42:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends.—Job 42:10.

The problem of suffering, like every other question arising in man's inquiring heart, finds its true solution in a right view of God. Job found it to be so. As long as he and his friends concentrated their attention on his person and his troubles, they only became more deeply involved in confusion and doubt. Much of their discussion was on a high moral and philosophical plane, and they were all doubtless earnest and capable men, but in the end Job learned, and they learned through him, that the real difficulty was that they did not know God.

Then God Himself appeared and brought before Job a panorama of the glorious works of God and His blessings upon mankind (chaps. 38-41). Where was Job when the world was created (38:4)? Who holds the world together (38:6)? What is the origin of light (38:19)? What about the glory of the snowflake (38:22)? Job is told to consider the hand of God in the animal kingdom (chap. 39) and upon those that dwell in the sea (chap. 41). It dawned upon Job that he had been arguing against the providences of the all-knowing and all-powerful One-the eternal God. In that conviction and the repentance which it brought forth, he experienced-

I. Renewed Fellowship (vv. 1-6).

Job came to the realization that he had not really known God Himself until now. His religious experiences and convictions hitherto, precious and important as they were, had been by "the hearing of the ear," but now he had met God and all was changed. Fellowship with the Lord was renewed, but on an infinitely higher plane. Job had a real revival in his life which caused him to "abhor" everything that he had said and done; yes, even to set himself aside and to take God to be all and in all.

Our churches are full of people who only know God by hearsay. They have heard about Jesus Christ since their childhood, but they have never met Him. They have read of the Holy Spirit, but they have never known His power. We need a God-sent revival, one like those of the past which "have broken out like fire . . . consuming dead and outworn systems, burning sin like a roaring flame, and casting a new light across men's pathways" (E. L. Douglass).

II. Restored Usefulness (vv. 7-10a) God's rebuke of Job's friends is significant, for it centers, not in radio, and track it to the house of their failure to deal rightly with origin. If it is a large building-Job, but their failure properly to represent God. It is a tremendously serious matter to attempt to tell others about God, for in doing so we must not in any way misrepresent Him. To stand before men as religious teachers and leaders and not to know Him so well that we represent Him rightly, is to invite His judgment and condemnation.



THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1940

Washington, D. C.

ATTACK SOVIET IN SEPTEMBER If Hitler succeeds in his boast regarding the conquest of Great Britain, next move on the Nazi timetable is almost sure to be Russia. You can write it down as fairly certain that Hitler will invade the Soviet around September 1.

There is one big reason for thisfood. Europe is sure to be faminestricken this winter. The Polish wheat crop is bad; so are the Balkan crops. The French will not be able to reap much of a harvest. Denmark is already killing its cattle for lack of grain. Norway never

was entirely self-supporting. However, just across the Carpathians lies one of the richest granaries in the world-the Ukraine. Its wheat crop this year, although not the best, will be sufficient to keep down a lot of anti-Nazi unrest in a hungry Europe. Hitler not only needs it, but long ago announced in that infallible document, Mein Kampf, that he will take it.

Obviously Stalin knows this. That is why he has sent tremendous reinforcements into the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. That also is why he has edged his borders across Bessarabia up to the Carpathian mountains.

RIBBENTROP WARNING

Key to Hitler's Russian policy was contained in a cable received here in diplomatic code which told of the great numbers of Red troops crowding into Lithuania, and how the Lithuanian minister in Berlin reported this to Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop. He said, among other things, that Red troops from as far away as Siberia had entered Lithuania, and asked Ribbentrop's advice as to what his government should do. "Don't do anything," Ribbentrop advised, according to the cabled report. "After we finish with Great Britain we'll take care of them."

RADIO SPIES

Five hundred men are being add ed to the staff of the Federal Communications commission to do a job of wartime counter-espionage of a type never done before in our entire history.

For this war presents a problem that was not known in World War I. Widespread use of radio makes possible the transmission of spy messages or interference with U.S. government messages by spies.

To prevent this, the FCC intends to police the ether waves. Us-ing an allotment of \$1,600,000 from the defense appropriation, they will expand the field force sufficiently to monitor radio messages 24 hours a day in all parts of the country.

If it is suspected that an unlicensed operator is sending messages from a certain section, the monitors move in with mobile equipment and start their detection. Through the triangulation method. they pick up the beam of the pirate office building or apartment housethey prowl around with a detection apparatus strapped to the waist, which, like a witch's crooked stick, gives the signal when the vital spot is reached. Meantime, the FCC requires that persons licensed for radio transmission give proof of American citizenship. Also it forbids amateurs to broadcast outside the U.S., and warns all operators to stop useless chatter by wireless.

"But the purse I lost. I had it up in the furmhouse in Connecticut, I rememter, because my make-up was in 1t. and I powdered my nose there-I remember that. But thenin all the excitement of getting away, and the queerness of it all, I dropped it, somewhere. And I lost my blue hat the day of the smash.

"Well, I think I owe you a hat," Frank said.

"Oh, no, you don't! This one," Sheila told him, "cost me ninety-eight cents. It was in a window. They had every hat with the two copper cents lying next to it." 'The two copper cents?"

"Lying next to it. Your change from a dollar," she explained. "Ah-.?"

Sheila stood up, smiling a goodby. Frank took her hand.

There was time for no more. Sudden footsteps sounded in the hall. and with tremendous uproar, Peter McCann was in the room.

"Frank!" he shouted.

He stopped short at the sight of Sheila.

"Hello, Sheila," he said. "Hello! Sheila responded, simply.

They stood looking at each other a moment, then Peter, with a return of excitement, turned toward his brother. "Frank, d'you know what's happened? Gee, I'm glad Sheila's here for this!"

"What's the matter?"

"They've found the farmhouse! They found the place those fellows took us, Sheila!"

"They've found the farmhouse!" Sheila exclaimed. "Oh, Peter!"

"'Member you drew a plan of the rooms for the police? Well, listen, they want to see you again, and check up on that plan, and they found your purse, and everything! Listen, Frank, two school teachers or artists or something from Boston have that place, and they went up there for school vacation, see?-and they found signs of bootleggers-and everything-"

"Who said so?" Frank interrupted, almost as much excited as his brother.

"The police. This country cop came all the way down to identify the purse. They telephoned here. a couple of hours ago; you were asleep, and everyone else was out. and I beat it right over to see him. Well, there was your blue purse all right, with Gert's initials and our address on it, Sheila."

lights from it. A towel was spread across her shoulders, and belted trimly about the curves of her young body was an old blue cotton kimono.

The three women of the Carscadden family were in the sunroom of their new home. It was the corner house of a commonplace block of two-story, two-flat buildings that stretched in every direction across the gently rolling levels of what had recently been a dump for the greatest of all the cities. On top of the dump real-estate developments had been started: every corner bore signs advertising the merits of this "five-room home" or that. The downstairs apartments were all alike; all had five rooms, one bath, and this delightful feature of a sun-porch: a square, bare, unimaginative twelve by seven feet of space at the front, glassed in from

the street. Blocks of it, miles of it, and the Carscaddens' particular corner only one of a thousand corners. But to them it was no less than heaven.

As for their mother, she had been in a state of dignified outrage since Sheila's latest escapade, and had been reluctant to express enthusiasm about anything. But it was noted that her first act in the new home had been to gather her children about her: Sheila, Angela, Joe, Cecilia, Marg'ret and Marg'ret's Lew, Neely and his Lizzie, and, kneeling down, solemnly to recite some litanies that were to bring blessings upon the God-given increase, and solemnly to assure the listening saints that rather than have one mortal sin committed beneath this new roof, she would resign the new domain gladly and gratefully, and go back to the poverty and obscurity of the old days again.

And this ceremony had told her children more than any words of hers might have done, excactly what significance the adventure had for Ma. And Ma, for the first time, had a room to herself.

And Sheila had gotten a job.

CHAPTER XVI

Sheila's job was not much of a job, to be sure, nor was she to be

to and fro, so that the fifteen a week | again!"

completely in a heap when I got I—" she interrupted herself. 'How'd you know it was from Frank Mc Cann?" she demanded. claimed.

"I didn't read it. if that's what you mean," Angela answered. "But the way you've been acting since it came-" she explained eloquently. "I know-" Sheila murmured, looking away.

"You've been talking character for weeks now," the younger sister pursued. "You've been horribly quiet-we've all seen it. You've jumped whenever anyone spoke to you, and you've gone off into sort of dreamy states-"

"I know," Sheila admitted again, still staring into space with tranced eves.

"And I knew it was Frank!" Angela concluded triumphantly. The other girl spoke slowly: "I've known all along that it was

Frank.' "And in his wire-Sheila, do you

think he likes you?" Angela demanded eagerly.

"Angela, I don't know. He only says, 'Coming to see you Sunday.' "Tomorrow?"

"I guess so."

"Sheila, what'll you do if Frank Mc Cann is just coming down here to tell you he's going to be married?" the younger sister asked after a silence.

"I thought of that."

"But after all, why should he?" Angela asked sensibly.

"It's just one of the things he would do," Sheila mused. "Well," she added, with spirit, "he'll not see me lose my nerve!"

"But will you feel-terribly, Sheila?" Angela asked timidly, after another pause.

Sheila brought her gaze back from far spaces.

"Oh, Angela, it will be very hard," she answered, simply.

It was not fifteen minutes later that Angela called.

"Sheila!" "Woo-hoo!" Sheila returned, from the depths of the house.

"Mr. Mc Cann is here!" Angela shouted.

"Mr. Mc Cann what?" (There were hairpins in Sheila's mouth.) "Mr. Mc Cann is here."

"Yes, he is!" Sheila said in a clear-

er tone. "Well, amuse him until I put on some lipstick. Dance and needed until May first. But it was near; it was in the department store over under the elevated road, five audibly she went on, "Ma, I'm blocks away, and she could walk mixed up with those Mc Cann boys

house.' "Do we love it!" Sheila ex-

"We'll be back," her mother said, departing with Angela. Frank and Sheila were alone.

There was a silence

"One thing I came to tell you was," Frank began, "that Bernadette sailed for Italy last night." "Oh?"

"She and her brother have been planning it for years, and-our plans," Frank hesitated, "sort of knocked it in the head. They were delighted to go. She was laughinghonestly. I went down to the boat, and she was-I've never seen Dette so gay. She said to me, 'This is more fun than our engagement par-ty, Frank!'"

"She didn't."

"Yes, she did. I think she felt relieved," Frank persisted. "But it wouldn't have mattered,

he said, after a silence. "It wouldn't -it couldn't-have mattered how she felt, because I-I couldn't have gone on with it."

Sheila said nothing.

"I knew it," Frank went on, "on Palm Sunday. I knew-why Bernadette and I could wait five years to get married. I knew that if you can wait at all there's something wrong. You were smart enough to know that. I wasn't.'

"I?" Sheila asked thickly. "Yes-you told me that."

She had been sitting on an old kitchen chair with a rodded back; now Frank drew near it the box on which Angela had been sitting, and sat down and laid one hand on her own locked hands, on her knee. "It's-that way-with me," he said.

Sheila raised thick eyelashes, with

a little effort, and looked at him. "The world's split in two for me." the man said, as she made no effort to reply, but continued to look at him steadily through the black fringe of her lashes. "They're all laughing at me at home; I don't care. I want to tell everyone I meet about you. I can't eat; I'm crazy. And it isn't only you, Sheila, it's everything. One of the fellows in the office is just married, and I was talking to him yesterday and thinking what a miracle it must be

to go home to your wife-' "I know-" Sheila said in the pause, gazing at him with round. fascinated eyes, like a child. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Job, on the other hand, was restored to a place of honor and usefulness. His friends, who thought they knew so much more than he about God, are told to ask Job to pray for them. He thus was afforded the opportunity of returning good for evil and was again enabled to serve God in serving his fellow men. Salvation is by faith (Eph. 2:8, 9); but being saved, we are restored to the place of usefulness to God.

III. Returned Prosperity (vv. 10b-13)

The abundant blessing of God upon Job is described in oriental terms of money, herds of cattle, and of a large family. These are the tangible evidences of God's blessing, and even to us today they speak of a liberal and loving God. God can and does prosper His own obedient children even in material things.

Such outward mercies, however, only feebly represent the blessings of the soul, the ultimate and eternal joys of the spirit. They point us, it is true, to the assurance that as we yield ourselves in unconditional obedience to God's will, we may confidently trust Him with the dark days of sorrow and affliction, as well as the days of sunshine and prosperity. No matter how tangled may seem the threads on this side of the loom, we know that the heavenly Father behind the scenes is weaving the pattern of beauty which shall one day be revealed as we stand complete in Christ.

Death of Saul

So Saul died for his transgression which he transmitted against the Lord, even against the word of the Lord, which he kept not, and also for asking counsel of one that had a familiar spirit, to enquire of it .-! Chronicles 10:13.

Temptation

To resist temptation once is not a sufficient proof of honesty.

Note-There are 55,000 licensed radio amateurs in the United States.

LOVES HOT AIR

Summer heat has come to Washington, but the President's only airconditioning method is to take off his coat and hang it over the back of a chair.

The executive offices of the White House are air-conditioned, but the President will have none of it in his office. He keeps the vents turned off and opens the French doors looking out on the rose gardens and the south grounds. This, and the coat removal, are enough for him.

In the White House proper, separate air-cooling units have been established in the various rooms. (This was preferred to air-conditioning, so as to avoid tearing out walls to in-troduce new vents.) But the President at first declined to have even a cooling unit in his rooms.

Finally he was persuaded to accept it, with the understanding that it would not be turned on when he was there.

The same is true of the Presidential yacht, Potomac. Air-conditioning equipment has just been installed throughout the boat, but the President insists that it be turned off in his room.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Miss Marguerite LeHand, private secretary to the President, won \$25 in bets that Willkie would be nominated. She gave the money to the Red Cross.

SEC Commissioner Leon Henderson gets to work before most officials are awake. A congressman found him there at 7:00 one morning; he had been at his desk since 5:00. With the \$20,000,000 credit from the Export-Import bank, Argentina will buy a flock of U.S. buses for her new transportation system

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1940

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS



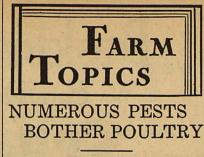
Manning coast defense guns will be one of the important military operations in the new defense program of the United States. Members of the 207th coast artillery of New York are shown receiving instructions in their duties. A number of regiments of the National Guard, particularly along the Atlantic seaboard, are being transformed into coast artillery units. They will be trained to repel attacks coming from either the sea or the air. Regular army coast defense units are likewise being expanded.

England Moves German Prisoners to Canada



The Germans have landed in Canada, as this photo shows. But they came as prisoners of war and not as conquerors. The above detachment are shown marching through train sheds in Quebec, on their way to Canadian prison camps. Canada was regarded as an extremely safe place for these prisoners because they are all specialists, including air pilots, parachutists and navy men. Originally imprisoned in England, they were moved to prevent danger during Hitler's attack on England.





'Industrious' Ant Is Added To List of Enemies.

By L. M. BLACK

Add the industrious ant to the many forms of life which act as intermediate hosts of the tapeworms that stunt the growth of chickens, reduce egg yield, and otherwise menace the poultry flock.

Poultry farmers are warned to fight the insects that will increase with the advent of warmer weather. Controlling the common mites and lice which prey directly on chickens isn't enough. Measures designed to combat a wide variety of insects which attack poultry directly or in-

directly are urged. Research of the U.S. department of agriculture has recently demonstrated that ants must be classed with snails, earthworms, beetles, slugs and flies as intermediate hosts of one or more varieties of poultry tapeworms. Other threats to poultry health include the following:

Grasshoppers, which harbor many poultry parasites, including the gizzard worm and the strawberry worm that infests the chickens' stomach. Black flies, carriers of a malaria-

like disease of turkeys. Louse flies, which transmit pigeon malaria.

Mosquitoes, carriers of fowl pox. Cockroaches, intermediate host of the parasitic Manson's Eye Worm, which causes widespread loss of poultry in semi-tropical areas. Ticks, which cause spirochaetosis,

a serious blood disease, and piroplasmosis, a disease which kills chickens by destroying their red

blood cells. To eliminate or lessen these threats to poultry, the following is suggested:

1. Treat poultry for body lice, and treat roosts and other hiding places for mites. 2. Prevent accumulation of trash

that harbors intermediate hosts of parasites.

3. Rotate ranges and mow fre-quently; this will reduce hiding places for insects. 4. Use insect-proof manure stor-

age or apply acid phosphate to stored manure.

Members of 4-H Clubs

Desire Higher Education Membership in 4-H clubs stimuates ambition for higher education in the agriculture and homeeconomics fields, and this trend is increasing, the federal extension service maintains, on the basis of a survey of the students in the agricultural colleges of the central states.

A first survey of this type in 1927-



GOLF'S HALL OF FAME HE P. G. A., meaning the Pro fessional Golfers' association, is

concluding arrangements to establish golf's Hall of Fame for the United States. We suggested this idea some months back, and now Tom Walsh and Freddie Corcoran are completing a plan to carry the mat-ter through along correct lines.

R ADISHES, carrots and onions The plan is to have a small, acting committee composed of those who garden has been worked up into delectable tea towel motifs. Bright have written golf for

over 30 years and so have most of the background needed for the earlier days of play. But the actual voting will be carried on by a far larger group, representing every section of the country's golf-

ing press. The plan also will include the names Grantland Rice of only four or five

stars in the first selection, to be made from the champions who have paraded U. S. fairways in the last 40 or more years. After this first selection is named, there will be additions voted upon each year, largely after the manner of baseball's similar hall of lasting luminaries.

The Long List

The list of our leading stars is both long and brilliant. There will be many arguments after the first few are fixed in their higher places, especially when the yearly additions face the vote.

In this list the electors have the following cast, in partial array, to pick from-

Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Francis Ouimet, Jerry Travers, Willie Anderson, Jack Mc-Dermott, Alex Smith, Chick Evans, Mac Smith, Walter J. Travis, Jess Sweetser, Lawson Little, Johnny Goodman, Ralph Guldahl, Long Jim Barnes, Denny Shute, Tommy Armour, Freddie McLeod, Johnny Farrell and many others.

For example, there are only five men who have won both the U.S.

Smith.

apron.

der to:



Reward of Search Attempt the end and never stand to doubt; nothing's so hard, but search will find it out.-Herrick.



Flaming Friendship Friendship that flames goes out in a flash.—Proverb.

QUALITY AT A PRICE The Outstanding Blade Value o Finest Swedish Chrome Stee

Enough Is Wealth

Miserable

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

-in fact the whole vegetable

cross stitch borders frame these seven corner designs, and a clever

idea is illustrated suggesting the use of vegetable motifs on an

From hot iron transfer Z9194, 15 cents, you receive the tea towel motifs and the apron designs. Any

of the tea towel motifs could be

made up into a panholder to make

a complete kitchen set. Send or-

Inferior to Superior No man can ever end with being superior who will not begin with being inferior. - Sydney



Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie are shown at work on a laundry basket full of congratulatory letters and telegrams. While the avalanche of messages that followed Willkie's nomination for the Presidency at Philadelphia tapered off somewhat, they continued to receive hundreds of letters every day from all parts of the country. The Republican nominee took a short vacation before opening his drive for the Presidency.

Sonja and Husband on Honeymoon



Sonja Henie, skating star and a favorite among movie fans, is pictured here with her husband, Daniel Reed Topping, whom she married recently in Chicago. Topping, millionaire sportsman, is president of the Brooklyn Dodgers football team. This is Sonja's first venture in mat-rimony. It is her husband's third. She is 27 and he is 28.

Princess von Starhemberg, wife of the former vice chancellor Austria, is shown with her son, John. The princess, a refugee from her Nazi-ruled native land, is in America pleading the cause of refugees seeking a haven here.

French Fighter



Gen. Charles de Gaulle, under secretary of war in Paul Reynaud's cabinet, who heads a French war committee in London to continue the war against Germany. He has jurisdiction over all French citizens in England.

28 revealed that 751, or 18.5 per cent of the students had been members of 4-H clubs. This year the 6,934 former club members who are attending these colleges comprise more than 37 per cent of the enrollment in agriculture and home economics.

In Illinois almost exactly one-half the students are former club members, and in Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa club members comprise more than 40 per cent of the students.

"It is evident," says the exten-sion service, "that the 4-H club movement is fostering in members a desire to obtain additional scholastic training and is directing an increasing number toward the agri-cultural colleges."

25 Per Cent of Farms

Have Electric Service Approximately one farm in every four now has high line electric serv-

ice, while only one farm out of ev-ery nine had electricity in 1935. A total of 1,700,000 farms now have electricity, according to the estimate recently made by the Rural Electrification administration, as compared with 743,954 in 1935.

The REA has brought electricity to a total of 400,000 farms since its inception in 1935. More than half of these farms, or 225,000, were connected up in 1939, when the agency received \$140,000,000. It had previously been geared to a \$40,000,000a-year program, and this year it is again being cut to the 40 million level. Percentage of U. S. farms electrified: 1935 10.9 1936 11.6 1937 15.4

1939 20.6 1940 25.0 Soybean Acreage Expands

Another large increase-about 18 per cent—in the acreage of soybeans is in prospect, as indicated by farmers who have reported their "inten-tions to plant" to the United States department of agriculture. Not un-til 1934 did U. S. farmers plant as many as 5,000,000 acres of soybeans grown alone-that is, excluding plantings where soybeans are seeded with another crop, such as corn. Last year the soybean acreage was about 9,000,000.



BOBBY JONES

and British Opens. They are Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes and Tommy Armour.

There are only three players who have won the U. S. and British amateur championships. They are Jess Sweetser, Bobby Jones and Lawson Little.

There are only six players who have won both the U.S. amateur and the U.S. Open-they are Francis Ouimet, Jerry Travers, Chick Evans, Bobby Jones, Johnny Goodman and Lawson Little.

There are only four entries who have won the P. G. A., the British and the U. S. Open. They are Ha-gen, Sarazen, Armour and Barnes.

Jones is the lone entry who has won the U. S. Open, the British Open, the U. S. Amateur and the British Amateur. He was never eli-

gible for the P. G. A. Denny Shute has won the P. G. A. and the British Open.

Four Divisions

There are really four divisions or epochs in U. S. golf. 1. The domination of the Scotch

and English for so many of the earlier years - Anderson, Smith, Auchterlonie, and others.

2. The advent of John J. McDermott, ex-caddie, who first cracked this monopoly in 1911 and 1912.

3. The Ouimet miracle at Brookline in 1913 that sent the lure of the game spinning to more than a million kids-that took golf from the society to the sporting pages.

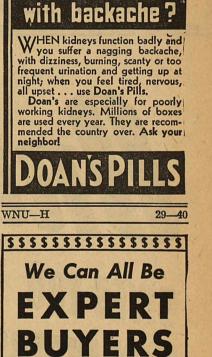
4. The arrival of Bobby Jones and 1938 18.2 his 13 national titles acquired in just eight years before he stepped aside.

> Two of the most amazing records were written for golf history by Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen.

Jones, by running 1-2 in the U.S. Open through a matter of eight out of nine years against brilliant competition.

Hagen, by winning something like 23 consecutive P. G. A. matches, 28 out of 29, in five successive P. G. A. title tournaments against the pick of professional golf.

To these one might add Lawson Little's feat in winning 31 consecutive battles in the U.S. and British Amateur championships.



In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy It. It gives us the most priceless feeling In the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

• When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets-shows Itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$



THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1940.

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS

The Stratford Star Published Weekly By Brown Ross

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Stratford, Texas, under the act of March 3. 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$1.50 Per Year in Sherman and adjoining counties. \$2.00 Per Year Outside First Zone.

CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS 10c per line per insertion; 7½c per line subsequent insertions. Dispaly rates on application.

INSURANCE Farm and City Property. Also Business looked after for non-residents. Arthur Ross

Stratford, Texas

PURASNOW



24 Pound Sack .70 **Electric And Acetylene Welding** \$1.35 48 Pound Sack COFFEE Folgers 24 **1** Pound Tin 47 **2** Pound Tin MODERATE PRICES **MATCHES True American** 15 Carton **GRAPE NUTS 2** Packages for 27 LATHE WORK-DISC ROLLING **KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2** Packages for 19 TUNA for Salad **Tommy Tinker** Regular Size, 2 for 27 **RED SALMON** Tall Can, 2 for 45 **SPAGHETTI** Van Camps **Italian Style** Tall Can, 3 for 25 PEAS **Early June** No. 2 Tins, 2 for 19 **PORK & BEANS** Armour's Star 25 Tall Can, 4 for CORN Brimfull Vacuum Pack 12 Oz. Tin, 2 for 19 TOMATOES Val Vita with Puree Tall Can, 4 for 29 **BLACKBERRIES** Concho No. 2 Tins, 2 for 19 APRICOTS Brimfull Whole Peel No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ Tin 15 **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 17 46 Oz. Tin PRUNES 24 Gallon 2336, 2337.) PEACHES 35 Gallon Or 3 Gallons for \$1 **CHERRIES Red Pitted** 47 Gallon SYRUP **Pure Cane** 45 Gallon If They're Any More BARGAINS We'll Have Them **Albert's Grocery** ELECT MAX BOYER AND SERVICE STATION At The First Primary PHONE 15

PERSONAL Miss Peggy Whetstone, Conlen, was the guest of Miss Joyce Ann Billington Monday

Mrs. B. E. Dovel has been on the sick list this week. Chester Guthrie, C. W. Wall and his five sons returned Sunday morning from a fishing trip to Red River, New Mexico. They were River, New Mexico. the guests of Ray Wall. All members of the party reported a pleas-ant outing but failed to catch any

Mrs. Era May Turley of Smith, Arkansas, is here v Fort visiting her brother, Jack Bunn, and fam-

Homer Blake transacted business in Texhoma Wednesday morn-

Miss Marilyn Cooper is visiting relatives in Louisville, Kentucky and Buffalo, New York during

tables.

comfort.

July and August. A. C. Preston, Texhoma, was a Mr. and Mrs. Burk Green returned Saturday from California where ed Saturday from California where they have been visiting their son, J. A. Green, and Mrs. Green. Mrs. Tim Flores reports of the birth of a grandson, John Mar-shall, to Mr. and Mrs. John Boney in Northwest Texas hospital, Ama-rillo, Sunday evening. Miss Hallie Dudley and brother, E. L. Dudley, were visiting friends here last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and daughter, Marlene, were business visitors in Dalhart Monday. Mrs. T. V. Weaver and daugh-ters, Dalhart, were visiting friends

here last Thursday. Allen Mansfield, Ottawa, Kansas, arrived last Thursday and was the guest of Judge and Mrs. J. W. El-liott while attending to the har-

vesting of his wheat. Mrs. H. M. Brown, Mary Elizabeth, and Mrs. Middleswart were Dalhart visitors Saturday.

E. J. MASSIE **GENERAL BLACKSMITHING**

DISC ROLLING Located on South Main Street

SHOE REPAIRING **GOOD WORK**

> PROMPT SERVICE W. P. Mullican

General Repair

Arc and Acetylene Welding L. M. FEDRIC

PERFORMANCE VS.

PROMISES

Mr and Mrs. R. C. Reeder and raine Ross, and Billy Jo and Ar-liss Jimmie Lee Landrum, Perry-thur Lee Ross were visitors in Dal-with him after a week's visit with hart Saturday, afternoon. Miss Jimmie Lee Landrum, Perry- thur Lee Ross were visitors in Dalton, were week end guests of Mrs. hart Saturday. afternoon. C. V. Collins and friends. J. E. Crabtree. Dalhart. J. E. Crabtree, Dalhart,

WATSON GROCERY

AND MARKET

FLYING HOME

SEE OUR NEW DISPLAY OF

NORGE

Ranges

For BOTTLED and NATURAL GAS

Now On the Floor for Your Inspection

VAN B. BOSTON

J. L. HIGGINBOTTOM

At The OLIVER Implement House

Heavy Blanket Type Insulation in sides, back, door and top keeps heat in oven for economy and keeps the kitchen cool for

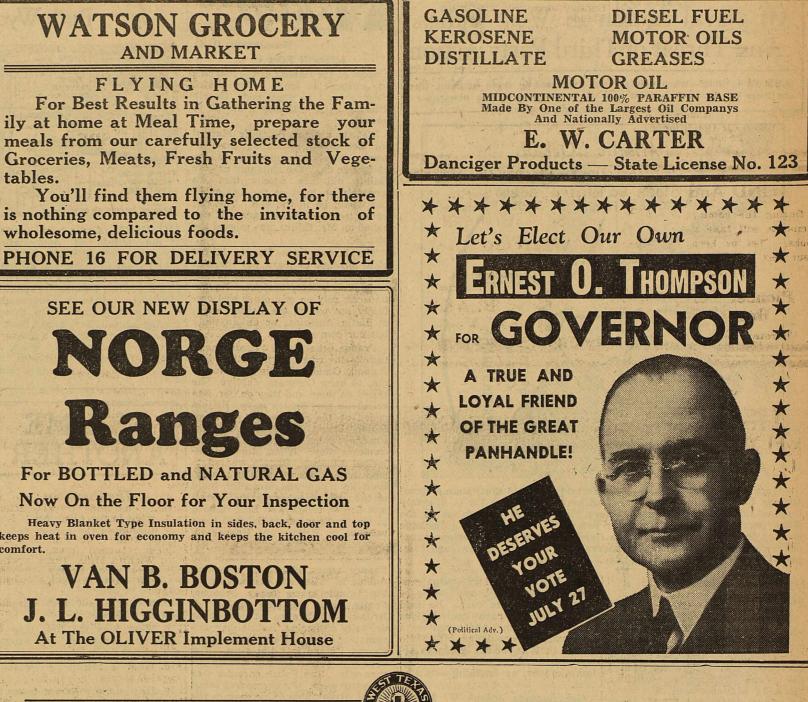
wholesome, delicious foods.

Misses Mildred Pendleton, Lor- Sunday here, and Mrs. Crabtree

Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jackson took Laura and Mildred Jackson.

their soon. Neil, to Amarillo Sunday. He went to Lubbock for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jack-son and family, and Misses Minnie day. visit







ated in an effort to solve the problems of Texas. MAX BOYER voted during the 45th legislature for increased taxes on natural resources to pay OLD AGE PENSIONS, aid for the DE-PENDENT CHILDREN, the BLIND, and for TEACHER'S RETIRE-MENT FUNDS. (See House Journal, 45th Legisla-ture. Pages 890, 3953, 1827, 1348.) MAX BOYER supported EVERY TAX, BILL on the floor of the House of Representatives during the last session of the legislature to pay OLD AGE PENSIONS, aid for the DEPENDENT CHILDREN, the BLIND, and to pay TEACH-ER'S RETIREMENT. (SEE House Journal, 46th Legisla-ture, Pages 1938, 1945, 2713, 2714, MAX BOYER has co-operated with TWO GOVERNORS. MAX BOYER, if elected State SENATOR will co-operate with WHOEVER is GOVERNOR the next four years. The people know that MAX BOYER has always stood for a program in the House of Represen-tatives.

The PEOPLE know that Max Boyer will stand for a program in the STATE SENATE.

The PEOPLE know that M A X BOYER has never been a "do nothing" member of the Legisla-ture. MAX BOYER will not be a 'do nothing" State Senator.

"FAST AS FIRE "CLEAN AND CHEAP without the flame" LIKE ELECTRIC LIGHT" be fresh! Cook..and Now Only ELECTRIC RANGES Less Trade-In Allowance on Old Stove

EASY TERMS

"OLD KING COLE IS A MERRIER SOUL, SINCE THEY CHANGED TO ELECTRIC COOKING; * SO QUICK AND CLEAN, THAT KING COLE'S QUEEN, IS EVEN BETTER LOOKING!"



Users Say:

"... I've had my electric range only a short time but never before have I had such perfect results. My kitchen is several degrees cooler than in previous summers and I've done less scrubbing than ever before in my life!"-MRS. W. E. HARDIN, Clarendon.

"My electric range is so easy to clean, so dependable, and, above all, so very safe. It's the last word in cooking economy."-MRS. T. B. KLEPPER, Crowell.

1 1 1

1 1 1

"I like my new electric range even better than my old one. It makes my kitchen look nicer ... and it cooks faster. Then, too, I like the flat, easily cleaned surface which is so convenient for holding dishes until ready to serve."-MRS. T. C. PRICE, Bronte.

1 1 1

"....Since getting our electric range, I have to clean less than I ever did before in my kitchen work. It is always ready to use-just flip a switch. I find it quite economical and I know that I am doing the best and easiest cooking I have ever done."-MRS. AUSTIN A. DOAK, Vernon.

IF Electric Cookery had no other virtue, its cleanliness alone would make it far superior to all other methods. Pots and pans stay bright as a new dollar, your kitchen neat and clean as a pin. No streaked walls. No smoke. No soot. No excess steam to condense on surfaces where dust accumulates. You can cook-and stay fresh. Before you buy any range, see the modern Electric Range. First compare-then choose!

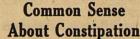
West Texas Utilities Company

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1940

Know Your Age?

Persons not certain of their ages may apply for this information to the bureau of the census and it will be given to them, if available, provided a definite address can be furnished at any census period. If the facts are required from censuses taken before 1880, anyone may search the records as they are not confidential .-- Collier's.



A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to "cure" it afterward-you can avoid having it. Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

intestines. If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the

"buk" you need. EatAll-Bran*often*, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg'sin Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Self-Deception

No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself. --Greville.

Save As Much As 1/2 ON USED PIPE & FITTINGS M STRUCTURAL STEEL P BUILDING MATERIALS C STEEL FENCE POSTS MOTORS PUMPS CULVERTS BROWN-STRAUSS CORP. rkansas City

Health and Sense Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings.

HyPOWER CHILI For HIGHER MEAT CONTENT Made from Fine Kansas City Meat

BETTER MEAT MAKES BETTER CHILI AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

By Way of Disagreement Agreement exists in disagreement.-Lucan.



of this fascinating job of mine, and to tell you about the adven-tures of many clever women who

make the things that they want

for their homes-sometimes from

almost nothing. There were more

of these adventures in Book 4, and

There is nothing that pleases me

so much as when you tell me that

my sketches are so clear that you

can see at a glance how to make

things. I am glad that everything

needed is in today's sketch about

this remodeled washstand be-

cause I have used up all my space

now; and the frill around the top

shelf is five inches deep. Books

are 10 cents each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Drawer 10

Enclose 10 cents for each book

Name

Address

1. A Spanish palace (the fortress

4. A dimpled ball flies farther

and straighter than a smooth one,

having a greater "hold" on the

5. The Columbia, commanded

6. Oh the times! Oh the man-

ners! Alas for the times! Alas for

the manners! Words spoken by

8. Yes, it is born blind, is only

an inch long, weighing but a frac-

9. France has had four kings by

10. No. Hot sultry weather, which

air while traveling through it.

by Capt. Robert Gray (1787).

7. Approximately 50.

tion of an ounce.

the name of Henry.

of Moorish kings at Granada).

2. By its powerful kicks.

3. Odysseus.

Cicero.

New York

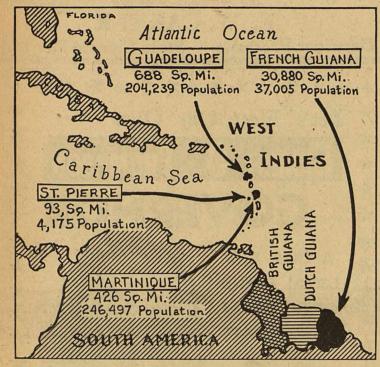
Bedford Hills

ordered

there are still more in Book 5.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW **Democrats Meet Amid Rumbles** Of Naval Action in West Indies And Threat of Third Party Action

(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.-



Here you see Martinique-uncomfortably close to the Panama Canal and the United States. Here there had been transhipped 300 U. S.-manufactured airplanes for France before that country succumbed to the Hitler juggernaut. Here British war vessels were maintaining a blockade to keep the planes from falling to Germany. And here American naval craft were dispatched to make observations. Here was a new-and complex-angle to the Monroe doctrine.

STORMY ISLAND:

Martinique 'On Spot'

In Chicago the Democratic convention was meeting to nominate the 1940 candidates.

In Martinique, American airships previously sold to France, formed the prime reason for a British blockade and the rush of several American destroyers to the scene for observation.

What had the one event to do with the other? Much, since the Monroe doctrine occupied both the attention of the platform makers at Chicago and the foreign departments of several nations. A rather pointed exchange of viewpoints on the Monroe doctrine was made between Secretary of State Hull and the Hitler foreign office. "Europe for Europeans, America for Americans," the Berlin statement seemed to say. Skeptics were not reas-They believe they already sured. saw evidence of Fifth Column work in some of the Americas.

The entire episode also prompted much "isolation" talk in the U.S. and threats of the formation of a third party, avowedly "isolationist" were heard.



LESSON FOR U. S. Most of the lessons of the war are too obscure to learn. The fall of France can't be explained. Gossip filtering back indicates a stench to

heaven. We are already officially blamed for not doing something that we were somehow supposed to be obliged to do. Who obligated us? Mr Bullitt did say openly that we wouldn't be in it at the beginning but would be in the end. The end came too soon for France. If she relied on Mr. Bullitt, she missed the bus.

The lesson from France is not clear enough to learn but there is one lesson from the whole bloody mess that simply shrieks. No nation can rely on any other and cer-tainly not we on the British navy, or Latin America, or on anything but our own strength.

France created the "cordon sani-taire"—the ring of little nations like Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, to keep Germany captive. She relied on them and they on her. She relied on the British navy. Britain relied on the French army. When Hitler began to show strength, France wanted to stop him. Britain wouldn't play. When Mussolini hijacked Ethiopia, Britain wanted to stop him. France wouldn't play. Both let Hitler and Mussolini build up the strength to ravage the French and British reliance on little nations in the "cordon sanitaire" and their reliance on Britain and France.

One by one they fell. Britain and France were helpless or unwilling small D. He limited campaign conto stop it. They are responsible for tributions to \$5,000, and no more the threat to us today because, than \$10 apiece in cash. He said finally, came the case of Poland. Britain and France at last were drowsily preparing. But neither was remotely ready. Nevertheless they shoved Poland into the guns. The case was weak. Danzig was a German city. The Polish corridor was a monstrosity. Furthermore, worst of all, Hitler wanted no war in the west, he was headed east and southeast.

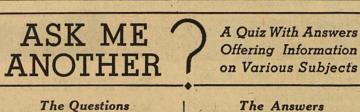
> France, under British pressure, joined in declaring war when Hitler marched. It was one of the greatest and most stupid blunders in history -if not the very greatest. It forced Hitler to turn to the west. The result already has been the destruction of six small neutral nationsand the French empire. It terribly threatens the British empire. It threatens us.

Recriminations have already begun. We hear that France didn't want to go to war and Britain forced her-that the French government didn't want to abandon the defensive and plunge into the disastrous Belgian pocket-that Britain forced it and didn't support it. The facts aren't clear. But the blunders are. They shout their lessons to us. Don't start anything you can't finish. Get fully ready before you start slapping down ears. Don't rely on anybody but yourself. Don't push other nations into warlike positions to defend yourself.

Ruth Wyeth Spears OLD WASH THE PAINT AND BLUE GINGHAM -5'__ TIX8"BOARDS BOARDS TO YELLOW TACKS HOLD TOP SKIRT

ORANGE CRATES' OR BOXES

CO MANY of you have written me letters of appreciation about the new SEWING BOOK 5 that I want to thank you all here at one time. In Book 1 is sketched and described methods of making slip covers, curtains, bedspreads, dressing tables and other things for the house. Next came Book 2 with gifts, novelties and a glossary of embroidery stitches. Then, in Book 3, I began to share with you some of the human interest side



The Questions

1. What is the Alhambra? 2. How does the ostrich defend itself?

3. According to the Homeric leg end, who devised the wooden horse stratagem that brought about the capture of Troy? 4. Why are golf balls dimpled

instead of smooth? 5. What was the first ship to carry the American flag around the world?

6. What is meant by "O tempora! O mores!"?

7. How many different types of crosses are used in Christian architecture, art and ceremonies?

8. Is a kangaroo born helpless? 9. England had eight kings by the name of Henry. How many did France have?

usually precedes storms, aids in 10. Do thunderstorms sour milk? producing the souring.

he wanted no cash contributions from corporations, and asked for a hurricane of one-dollar bills. He added that he wasn't going to reward his wealthier backers with diplomatic jobs, or anything else like that.

Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the house, was Willkie's

selection for campaign manager. When the Democratic convention opened, Jim Farley, aside from presidential talk, was also discussed as prospective head of a New York big league baseball team. At that time there was little belief he would again accept the national chairman ship which he held since 1932.

II ENGLISH WAR: Extraordinary

This is a most peculiar war. Russia dips in and out of it at will, against the Poles, against the Balts, against the Rumanians, against the Finns, against the capitalists of the world. Italy stays out, talks big, and then stabs a man in the back, although some claimed vociferously was tactless of Mr. Roosevelt



U. S. CAMPAIGN:

Warming Up

Now that the Democrats have met in convention, the campaign is due to warm up plenty with or without a third party ticket.

Right up to the convention opening Senator Wheeler of Montana kept right on saying he would seek the Democratic nomination at Chicago, no matter what Roosevelt was up to. John Lewis of the C. I. O. thought that Wheeler was the only man who could beat Willkie. Wheeler felt, apparently, that both Roosevelt and Willkie were interventionists, and that he had inherited the classic mantle of the late Senator Borah and the magnificent elder LaFollette.

Wendell Willkie tried to show himself democratic, of course, with a

NAMES ... in the news

George Bernard Shaw thought that Hitler should be supplied-by England-with food, so they could all fight it out to a finish. Was G. B. S. turning into an insular warhawk? Cross-eyed Ben Turpin, plenty beloved, died in Hollywood at the age of 71

Q Pat McKenna died, too. He had been White House door-keeper from Roosevelt to Roosevelt. He was 65. Everybody that knew him liked him. Max Aitken, son of the British

"Hearst," Lord Beaverbrook, a selfmade Canadian, won the distinguished flying cross for double-crossing four German aviators. He shot them all down-or, at least, that was his story. British flyers have shot down 107 German planes, in or around the British isles, since the start of the war.

I Germany demanded that the Norwegians depose their king, Haakon VII, who had fled to England. The ex-allies previously deposed Bel-gium's King Leopold, and so the crowned heads kept a-falling. England was packed with them.

C Earl Harrison, Philadelphia attorney, got the job for finger-printing aliens (and registering them) under the new federal law, which begins to operate by September 1. Harrison said "no witch-hunting"-and planned an extensive alien educational program.

put it that way. But there were stranger things than that. Your correspondent was the first

New York radio commentator to predict flatly that France would quit the British, and make a separate

peace with Hitler. There was nothing very novel about that. The Britarmy sent only 10 divisionsish 200,000 men-to France, and then lost 1,000 royal cannon and all the royal tanks. French conscripts were twice the age of the British conscripts, and there was the age-old friction between the French and British officers.

Then the unbelievable happened. War broke out between old Marshal Petain and Winston Churchill. It was over the French navy, fourth

largest in the world. It was to be demobilized for duration of the war, according to the armistice terms,

but the British did not believe it. So they attacked the French fleet at Oran, in Algeria, and also at Alex-andria, Egypt. The British sank French battleships, seized many more of them, and killed about 1,000 French sailors. It was a rather ghastly business. The French were furious, and Petain broke off relations with England. The Germans sat back, and smiled with satisfac-

tion. So did the Italians, whose "heroic" Mediterranean fleet took

absolutely no part in the tragic bat-tle of Oran. Things were going from bad to worse.

Background

There has always been a pro-British and an anti-British faction in French politics. Through the 1890s, the anti-British group were in pow-er, and France and Germany were spoiled work or parts that do not fit. on very decent terms. In 1904, the pro-British faction got control, and agreed to the Entente Cordiale, with Edward VII of England. This led directly into the first World war.

During this war, Clemenceau led the pro-British faction, and Caillaux led the anti-British group. Clemenceau put Caillaux in jail, for advo-cating an early peace. The pro-Britons called the anti-Britons "defeatists.'

Anglo-French victory, in ' 1918, made the pro-Britons stronger than ever, but the antis were gathering strength. With the collapse of 1940, they came back into power for the first time in 36 years-since 1904. As to the French people, they are divided, and probably have no special love for either big neighbor.

In this blundering diversion of Hitler to our direction when he might have gone eastward to wear himself out in battle with the bear of Russia, we are not blameless. We supported and encouraged it moral-Part of the argument to bring ly. France in was that only if she were in war could she be sufficiently unified and mobilized for war, and that if she did get in she would have time to get ready afterward. Exactly that is being said to us in this country today. There is anoth-er way to say it. It is "Get a dictator.

Step by muddled step we have followed blundering European war policies. We are still following them. Our two new war cabinet members believe in doing that. That is why they were chosen. Our greatest need is new and competent leadershipbefore it is too late.

WANTED: A PRODUCTION MAN Industrial mobilization isn't just madly appropriate billions.

Billions are necessary, but success is threatened if they are thrown away. Contracts with suppliers are necessary, but they are no good if they don't result in swift and ac-ceptable production so regulated that all the separate parts come to the assembly line properly timed to all other deliveries and with no

I doubt if we are giving enough attention to either one of these principles. There is too much ballyhoo about billions. It tends to pacify the demand of the people for drive and effectiveness.

This column began insisting years ago that we call in Bill Knudsenbut not in his present job of passing on and clearing contracts.

What this situation needs is a great production man and Bill is the best we have. He may be good at contracts, but, if he is it's just luck. That has not been his life's work. There are many men more expert in contracting.

What he should be doing is fitting army design and specification to civilian manufacture to insure the speediest, best, and most economical production.

AND YOUR OLD TIRE PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

WHY take a chance on tires that do not carry the maker's name or guarantee when you can now get the extra safety and long mileage of Firestone patented construction features at prices as low or lower than off-brand tires of unknown quality.

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

COMPARE

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

.

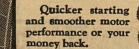
6.00-16

Price Includes Your Old Tire

STANDARD TIRES

Big Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Battery During July Only





PRICES ON THE FAMO LOW E STANDARD TRUCK

4.40/4.50-21 4.75/5.00-19 5.25/5.50-17

Price Includes Old Tire.

6.00-16.

FARM WEEK AT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR, AUGUST 12-11 Visit the typical American Farm at the Firestone Exhibit



EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee—not limited to twelvemonths, or eighteen

months, or twenty-four months, but for the full life of the tire, without time or mileage limit.



\$5.85 6.04 7.39

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1940

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS



By LEMUEL F. PARTON solidated Features-WNU Service.)

NEW YORK .- Howard Lindsay N needed makeup to play "Life With Father." Dr. Charles Phillips Cooper, managing editor of the New Dr. C. P. Cooper Natural Lead for York Evening Sun, around the turn of 'Life With Father' the century, could have

walked right into the part without taking off his hat. As he retires as professor of journalism at Columbia university, after more than 50 years of practicing and teaching journalism, he still commands affection and respect from his one-time proteges, an emotion somehow filial, and somehow belonging in that nostalgic picture which the late Clarence Day and Mr. Lindsay and Russell Crouse have recreated for the stage.

They used to set the type for the old Evening Sun in the local room. Charles A. Dana ordered some linotype machines, found workmen delivering them to the World instead, got into a row about it and said to the devil with the whole business, or words to that effect. At any rate this classic of newspapers for many years thereafter kept clear of all technological entanglements, including typewriters.

Dr. Cooper's spouting mus-tache was electrified during the ordeal of getting out the paper. Reporters used to say it was like sensitive antennae, catching impulses out of the air. This was the only way they could explain his way of spotting a red-hot news story in some bit of trivia. moving across his desk. They called him "The Human Sieve." That was due to his trick of sifting bugs, libel suits, and sloppy writing out of a piece of copy with a swift slash of his pencil.

When a reporter was beaten on a otherwise offended, Dr. Cooper would clutch both sides of his desk, lean back, close his eyes and howl. And when one of the boys really put something over (it had to be good) Dr. Cooper would croon and cluck over him affectionately.

He was always yelling for copy and the boys, if the story was hot, had to write it in short takes. There was always a blizzard of copy paper loose in the city room. As press time came near there were yells, bleats, running foot-beats and a bedlam which could be heard all up and down Park Row. Out of all this came a paper as cool and neatly fashioned as a daisy in the meadow-human, subtle, civilized and deftly done. The noise, smells of ink, grease and tobacco, and above all, Dr. Cooper's rip-snorting energies seemed to make a formula for newspaper "oomph." Dr. Cooper, short and stocky, with his bright brown eyes alert and narrowly focused behind his glasses. joined the Sun staff as a reporter in 1889, after a year with the Hartford (Conn.) Post. He was with the Sun 24 years as city editor, news editor, assistant managing editor and managing editor. He retired to become a teacher of journalism in 1919. Rounding 74, Dr. Cooper never moans over the good old days, and midst. has no regrets for the passing of personalized journalism. He thinks newspapers of today are doing a better job than their predecessors. Among his colleagues were Arthur Brisbane, Richard Harding Davis, Woodford Patterson, now secretary of Cornell university, Nelson Lloyd, O'Neill Sevier, George Cartaret, Stephen French Whitman, Homer St. Gaudens and a score of other long-remembered names.

Kathleen Norris Says: Good Medicine for Foreign-Born Isms (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



Lively arguments will trail themselves right out of the dining room and continue over the dishpan, but that's exactly what you want. Drill them all in Americanism.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ERHAPS you are one of the mothers — the many, many mothers! — who are vaguely worried today for fear that a "fifth column" is forming, or is already formed, in America, and that Nazism and Fascism and Communism are about to break out in our midst.

"Fifth column," you know, is one of the phrases coined in the late Spanish war. It means those enemies within our own story, or made a serious error, or ranks, those quiet forces that operate underground, winning converts and gaining strength that is someday to be used against America.

How strong these elements are, in our country, I don't know, and I don't suppose anyone else does. When I was young it was the Socialists who were appealing to the restless and rising generation. But they never put a candidate into office; they never formed anything like a formidable party. And so much more violent, radical and unnatural are the isms of today that

much that the Socialists advocate has come to seem to us quite practicable.

is no reform, no desirable change, to benefit humanity and right wrongs, to control privilege and extend opportunity, that they can't accomplish right here in their own country, under their own flag."

If our worrying parents, alarmed at the half-baked red doctrine that so many of our college students seem to be imbibing today, would take this simple suggestion to heart, we should soon see not only the decline of anti-American influence, but the healthy growth of new American movements that might bring our country back once more to the standards of the great Fathers of the Constitution.

vive it.

The father or man of the household may greet this idea with a groan.

"Darling, I'm dead tonight. Do other, and keeping steadily to a 10-

AROUND **THE HOUSE**

To keep bread in the best condition store in a clean, well-aired, covered, ventilated container and keep in a cool place.

* * * A slice of lemon in the water in which clothes are boiled will make them whiter.

Tumblers that have been used with milk should always be washed in cold water before they are washed in hot. When this is done the milk will not stick to the glass and they will not have a cloudy appearance.

Wash the leaves of a rubber plant with warm water and castile soapsuds. When dry, rub each leaf with a cloth wet in olive oil. * * *

Scorched Linen-The marks can be taken out by rubbing with a cut onion and then soaking in cold water. This takes out both the smell and the marks. * * *

Sometimes perspiration stains on dresses can be removed and the color restored by holding the stained portion of the garment over a bottle of ammonia. * * *

977-B

TOT

Pomanders, oranges stuck with cloves, will scent dresser drawers and clothes closets. * * *

To remove mustard stains from table linen, boil stained part in a quart of water to which one teaspoon of washing soda has been added. * * *

For added flavor, spread your cake with peanut butter before

Speeding Light

Scientists are worried. They nave checked the speed of light, which they thought was constant, and find that it varies. We learned at school that light travels at 186,-000 miles a second. But in 1926 Professor A. A. 'Michelson, the renowned physicist, clocked it at 186,284 miles a second. The experts of the U.S. geodetic survey have checked and rechecked this in sunshine, rain, and fog, in summer and winter, and they say that fog and damp can slow light up as much as 12 miles a second, which makes a big difference when calculating the exact distance from here to the most dis-



ADULT

978-B

T'S smart for mother and

daughter to dress alike—and here's a dashing sports ensemble

suggested by the garb in which two popular movie stars — one

grown-up and one little-romped

through a recent comedy. Design

No. 1977-B is an identical copy of

1978-B-pleated shorts, converti-

ble neckline, pockets and all. Each

includes a separate, tailored skirt, which transforms the play suit

Sharkskin, gabardine, gingham

and denim are good fabric choices

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1977-B

is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and

for mother and daughter alike.

shirtwaist top.

10 years. Size 4 requires 3 yards of, 35-inch material without nap. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1978-**B** is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 55% vards of 35-inch material without nap. Price of patterns, 15 cents each. Send order to:





SEAL IN GARDEN-FRESH GOODNESS WITH PE-KO



frosting it.

Revive Dinnertime Discussions. It has often occurred to me that it is a pity that the old fashion of good talk at dinner-time has gone out. Judging from old American books and biography and letters it was a pretty usual custom a hundred years ago. It may do the whole family good to have you re-

we have to have politics at the ta-ble?" he may plead. But persist anyway. The best system is quietly to produce the book that is to be read; handing it from one to an-

want to keep it up longer than

as inspired as ours; with a begin-

tled the whole world with its ideals

are just about as reactionary, as

History's Greatest Experiment.

have long had a foothold here. We

have slums, we have unemploy-

ment, we have crime. But we also

have, as an excuse, the largest in-

ternational population that the world

has ever seen; we are making his-

tory's greatest experiment in the

amalgamation of races, and inciden-

tally succeeding at it. It is inevitable that to the top of

America must teach us the lesson

Truly, injustices and suffering

you do.

we do know.



"Are your hens good layers?" Jones leaned over the fence and "Splendid. They haven't laid a watched his friend Brown hard at

T'S a long stretch from Gen. Adna R. Chafee's small-arm Indianfighting equipment to Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chafee's new mechanized

From 'Boots and army corps-a father and Saddles' to 'Man son saga. The The Gear Shifts' father was one of the

greatest Indian fighters in our history, battling the Kiowas and Comanches along the 900-mile trail to the Sierra Madre in New Mexico. The son, schooled in the mounted service, was a cavalryman like his father, but in recent years has spe-cialized in studies of mechanized warfare.

His new armored divisions are said to be similar in organization to the German panzer units. Army men say they fill a long-felt need in the service. Brigadier General Chafee was born at Junction City, Kan., in 1884, and was graduated from West Point in 1906, a few years too late for the Spanish-American and Philippine workouts, but he is a veteran of our later military engagements in Europe, holding the Distinguished Service Medal and is regarded as a good organizer and fighter - as "boots and saddles!" changes to "man the gear-shifts!"

America Has Progressed. For although we never adopted a

socialist platform, our ideals have far more than 10 minutes, and lively changed. Working hours and wage arguments will trail themselves scales and living conditions have all right out of the dining room and conundergone changes. Time doesn't tinue over the dishpan, but that's bring about ALL that the reformers exactly what you want. Drill them want, but it does much, and to read all in Americanism until there re-Henry George's great land value mains no question as to the potenticlassic "Progress and Poverty" toalities of their own Constitution that day is to realize that the world they need leave unanswered. Don't really HAS grown better-at least warn anyone of what you are doing, in America, since 1878. for both husband and children have

If fear for Americanism, our institutions and ideals, our Constitution and our Bill of Rights, really haunts you, there is a simple thing that you can do to check, combat and eventually destroy the last shred

of anti-American activity in our

For these foreign doctrines, brought here by the disaffected from other lands, reach our rising generation first. In other words they reach of universal suffrage, equality and humanity, we should let our chilyour children and mine. And those children, like the children of every generation, are looking about the world critically, wondering why so many things are stupidly done, wrongly done; why there is so much preventable poverty and idleness and suffering and sin. When strange

panaceas are presented to them they accept them gladly, neither able nor anxious to criticize them too keenly. The cure for this situation, which is actually worrying America very much, was suggested to me a few days ago by a fine old American woman who has raised sons, taken an active part in the hundred civic and social activities, and who served America as one of California's representatives in congress for many years. I see no reason to conceal her name: Florence Kahn.

Study the Constitution.

our great melting-pot scum shall Mrs. Kahn and I were talking arise. The laws of all the Euroabout the recent awakening-or bepean countries are far from being ginning of awakening, of American the same; it is for us to reconcile women to a sense of civic responsithem. bility and civic power, and I told

her that many of our groups in the that Europe never has learned, that National Legion of the Mothers of all these may live together in peace. America were taking their first in-Meanwhile, if that hot-headed revoterest in the Constitution, and had lutionary boy of yours can be made formed clubs to study it.

to read the Declaration of Independ-"I wish," she said, "that they'd ence, the Constitution, the Bill of go a little deeper than that. I wish Rights, and if you ask him temperthey'd take the matter right into ately and sympathetically what he their homes, read the Constitution and his new red friends want from aloud at the dinner table, discuss it, their country that is not obtainable get the children to discuss it, and under these franchises, you will be keep it up-keep it up-keep it up! Until," she finished, "every grow-ing American girl and boy would taking a great step to reduce all our little scattered disease spots of foreign isms to our one great ism realize the simple truth, that there Americanism.

bad egg yet." minute program, night after night. Of course it will presently run to

tant stars.

ONLY THE BEST



a deep-rooted objection to being edu-"Are mine the only lips you cated, but make your dinner-table a have ever kissed?" little political forum for a few "Absolutely, darling. And the months, and you'll find that they nicest."

and strawberry tarts are the only ning only 165 years ago that star- things I make correctly. Alford-Which is this, darling?

humanity, we should let our chil-dren grow up with the idea that we pear tree?"

One of Them It is a great tragedy that with a governmental system as flexible and dear. Mother says chicken salad

Up and Off It

enough."

work in the garden. 'Been at it long?" he asked. "Yes," sighed Brown, dejectedly; "since seven o'clock." "Good gracious!" gasped the other. "I wouldn't think of such "since seven o'clock." a thing."

"I wouldn't, either," Brown explained, casting a nervous glance towards his house. "My wife thought of it."

What Mastication

"I'll take off my hat to you oyster eaters. It was all I could do to eat three last night!" "Weren't they fresh? What did they

look like when you opened them?" "O, did you have to open them?"

Light Baggage

Mr. Smith had been lecturing in a neighboring town. "How did you get on, dear?" asked his wife. "Did you carry

your audience with you?" "No," he replied. "But I could

JAR RUBBERS

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



Common Line

The craving for sympathy is the easily have done so. It was small common boundary-line between joy and sorrow.



"Well, sir, there's a notice below which says 'Keep off the grass."

filled with class distinctions and social injustices as are the old nations of Europe. It is surely no fault of America's founders that we know so little of our own country's ideals. and use so imperfectly those that



THE RECORD Facts That Concern You

No. 20 of a series

WHAT IS MALT?..

and how is it used in making beer and ale?

Answer: Brewers' malt is barley that has had its starches modified. The barley is first permitted to "sprout" by the addition of moisture. At the right instant, the growth is checked by heat and the sprouts are removed.

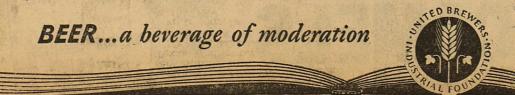
What remains is malt ..., the essential base of all good beer and ale. Every step in the brewing of good beer and ale has been taught by centuries of experience. Today, amazingly expert brewers - using only

the purest ingredients-make beer and ale the mild, tasty, wholesome beverages that they are.

BARLEY

Now the brewing industry is taking action to keep the retailing of beer as wholesome as beer itself. A plan to eliminate abuses is already in effect in a number of states. It is being extended. Ask us for an interesting free booklet.

Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.



Attorney and District Judge

Sends Greetings to His Many old Friends and Solicits the Support of Every Voter.

VOTE FOR



LEWIS P. FIELDS For CONGRESS

FIELDS ADVOCATES

Immediate adequite national defense. Legislation to stop "Trojan Horse," "Fifth Column," and all other forms of un-American activities.

OPPOSES

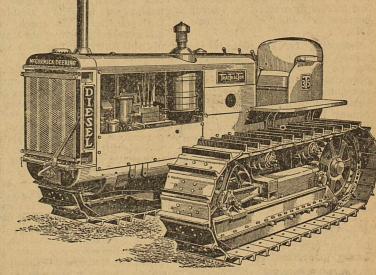
As a veteran of the A.E.F., unjust profits from war and national defense programs.

OFFERS

Fair and just consideration of all matters pertaining to the District, State, and Nation, plus a common horse sense administration.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Heavy-Duty Farm Jobs Call for a McCORMICK-DEERING **Diesel TracTracTor**



Farmers requiring a rugged crawler tractor for heavy-duty jobs are finding the answer in the new McCormick-Deering TD-35 TracTracTor, a Dieselpowered tractor that combines heavy-duty performance with economy.

This tractor follows the design of the larger Model TD-40 and brings you the many advantages of the McCormick-Deering Diesel engine in a somewhat smaller tractor at a lower price.

Inspect this new TracTracTor in our display room. Or, you may be interested in another new TracTracTor, the Model T-35, a 6-cylinder sparkignition-type tractor. If you need a smaller crawler tractor, ask us about the Model T-20.

I. MARTIN Hardware - Implements **And Furniture**