

Paving Contract For 10.024 Miles Northeast On U. S. 54 To Be Let September 25

Paving of 10,024 miles of road on U. S. Highway 54 northeast of Stratford leads the list of state paving contracts to be let by the State Highway Department, September 25. The contract provides for the grade, drainage structures, flexible base and base preservative. The road will be built on a new right-of-way recently secured by the County Commissioners' Court. It is said by engineers that it is possible that the grade and structures will be completed before cold weather.

State Highway requirements will not allow black topping after October until April 1 in this region. It is possible that the new grade will be covered with dirt and opened to the public for winter travel.

Black topping of the road will be completed in the spring. The new paving project will extend about one-half mile beyond Stevens, leaving only an approximate 7 mile gap in the surface road at the Oklahoma line on U. S. 54.

Everett Palmer Harvests Crop Of Fine Peaches

Everett Palmer harvested a small crop of prize peaches from a tree in his back yard last Thursday morning. Although only blooms for approximately two millions of peaches escaped the late freezes last spring, the fruit measured 10 1/4 inches in circumference. He has been advised that the placing of a 100 pound block of ice at the roots of the tree will retard its blooms and save the fruit from late freezes in the spring.

Miss Mabel Martin Honored With Welcome Get-together

With home grown garden flowers forming a bright lovely background, about twenty-five Sherman County ladies gathered at the club room Saturday afternoon to welcome the new home demonstration agent, Miss Mabel Martin. A beautiful linen cloth covered the table at which Mrs. G. L. Taylor presided. A low bowl of pastel colored Astors graced the center of the table. The afternoon was spent in informal entertainment of "42", chinese checkers, and conversation. Miss Ada Wre Handlin received the mystery package of candy and she passed it among the guests. Mrs. R. C. Buckles and Mrs. J. B. Thompson won high in the beetle contest. Mrs. John R. Knight and Mrs. Bert Cook won high score in "42". Mrs. Kenneth Eller and Mrs. Ralph Harding won high honors in chinese checkers.

Methodist Ladies Meet Today

Ladies of the Methodist Church will meet today (Thursday) at 2:30 P. M. for the Charter Meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service. An inspiring program has been planned for this charter meeting and each woman joining the new society will sign the charter roll in an Enrollment Ceremony. The pastor will have charge of the Charter meeting.

Lone Star Club Studies Legal Clinics

An easement is the right of use, as is given to railroads and highways for use of land," Mrs. Luther Browder told members of the Lone Star Home Demonstration Club which met in the home of Mrs. D. G. Cluck Tuesday, September 3. The property still belongs to the individual but is used by another, usually an amount of money is paid for such use, continued Mrs. Browder.

Wills, deeds, and the other topics of the lesson were discussed by various members. Delicious refreshments were served to several members. Mrs. Cluck picked each guest a bouquet of flowers from her beautiful yard. The next meeting will be September 17 with Mrs. Sherman Holt.

Methodist Church (J. B. Thompson, Pastor)

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. subject: "The King In His Cradle." This is the third in a series being given during September on the subject "The Christian Home." Evening Service 8:00 P. M., singing and sermon.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "Maryland," with Fay Bainter, Walter Brennan, and Brenda Joyce.

Friday and Saturday, "Viva Cisco Kid," with Cesar Romero and Jean Rogers.

Sunday and Monday, "Our Town," with William Holden and Martha Scott.

Tuesday, "Charlie Chan Murder Cruise," with Sidney Toler and Marjorie Weaver.

Sept. 18-19, "Four Sons," with Don Ameche and Mary Beth Hughes.

British Rapidly Gaining Strength In Plane Production

The average reader, following the official war communiques from the belligerent powers, goes around in something of a daze. They simply don't make sense. The Germans, for instance, will claim the destruction of 50 British war planes with losses of but 15 of their own ships, while the British, on the same day, will reverse the figures. And the dispatches of the war correspondents are not a great deal more helpful for the most part. These correspondents are able and honest reporters, but they are subjected to an iron censorship and give-and-take in the great war in vague terms. And the warring governments make sure that the correspondents see only what they want them to see.

Thus the confused reader must look largely to other sources of information if he seeks an approximation of the truth. And such other sources exist in this country. The War and Navy departments have channels of information which have proven extremely accurate. They maintain naval and military attaches in countries with which we have diplomatic relations, whose job it is to coldly discern the facts, unaffected by sentiment. And, according to late accounts, these observers are convinced that the British reports of five-and-six in the great war now going on in the air are far more accurate than the German.

That comes as good news to most of the American people, who believe that the defeat of England would gravely endanger us. Apparently it is true that British pilots and planes are better than the German. Furthermore, it is believed in some official circles that the British claim that Empire plane production has at last caught up with German, is almost close to the fact. And some also believe that British production is now ahead of losses, while German production of first-line fighting aircraft is less than losses.

The English have one very definite advantage in this air war. Only a handful of British planes are sent over the continent, while hundreds of German planes are sent over England; the Nazis are on the offensive, and Britain's raids on Germany are largely of a retaliatory character. That means that when a German pilot bails out of a destroyed ship and lands safely he goes to a prison camp; while a British pilot who saves himself with his parachute lives to fight for the Crown another day. German planes crashing on the "tight little island" are of salvage value to the British, as are their own planes.

This doesn't mean that Germany has lost the balance of air power, so far as the statistics are concerned. Best estimates place the German first-line force at 12,000 ships, as against 6,000 for England. And Germany probably has more trained pilots. But it does mean that Britain is catching up. And it is reported that some recently captured German pilots had only half the training that is given English pilots before they are sent into combat. Whether that is the result of a shortage of pilots, or a policy of holding her best men in reserve for a future attack of unprecedented severity is a matter of question. American military experts give Britain a far better chance of surviving now than they gave her two or three months back. Some cat-actism of the near future may prove them 100 per cent wrong, but they feel that Hitler has a little chance of making his time table click this time—that is, of subduing England before October comes with its fogs and storms. All through fall and winter and early spring the British Isles are blanketed in a dripping mist. It is significant that an Italian newspaper which often speaks for Mussolini recently said that the war may last two more years. That is a very different tune than the Axis leaders were singing after the collapse of France.

Britain, of course, is still in grave danger. If fog prevents flying, it also provides a screen for an invasion over water. Hitler is known to have constructed armadas of shallow draft boats, equipped to carry tanks and field pieces as well as troops. That is one reason why Great Britain needed the 50 over-age destroyers we recently traded her for leases on naval and air bases in British possessions in this hemisphere. With the destroyers she has lost, the number in drydock for repairs, and those which must be kept elsewhere, she probably had only 50 or 60 of these ships of her own for island defense. And destroyers are far more effective in the narrow Channel than are larger, slower and less easily maneuvered ships. At any rate, the experts are becoming more hopeful over Britain's chances daily. And they are also becoming convinced that air attacks cannot produce nearly the damage and the terror the proponents of ruthless air warfare anticipated.

Three million farm families of the nation, 53 percent of them in the South, are living on gross incomes averaging \$615.

STUDENTS LEAVING FOR COLLEGE STUDIES

Sherman County will probably have a record attendance of students in college this fall according to reports of tentative plans of the students. Billy Pendleton, Alfred Pronger, John Steel, Walter Lasley, Sam Lasley, Oriand Lasley, Hugh Cartwright, and Higgs Ullom expect to leave the first of next week to enter Texas A. & M. College at College Station.

Dimer Schafer, Miss Betty Rhea, Lee and Louis Higginbotham, Jr., left Monday to enter Amarillo Business College.

George Allen, Jack Dettle, Bas-kin Brown, Misses Roberta Wray, Lorraine Ross, Mildred Pendleton, Elva Cartrite and Jimmie Lee Landrum will attend Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Russell Boney has entered Swallow Aircraft School in Wichita, Kansas. He will major in sheet metal assembly for plane construction.

Misses Tommy Dee Bryan, Margaret Ritchie and Mary Woodford Kidwell will attend West Texas State College at Canyon.

Classmates were not aware of the plans of Allan Cartrite, Verne Foreman, Owen Hudson, and Vocal solo: "God Bless America," Mrs. Arthur Ross.

"How to Create Family Happiness," discussion by Mrs. A. W. Allen and Judge F. B. Mullins. Band music directed by Jack Veazey.

Benediction: Rev. L. B. Chaffin. Visitors are always welcome at the P. T. A. meetings.

Trans-Canadian Association To Meet In Dumas

The Baptist Trans-Canadian Association will meet with the Dumas Baptist Church Thursday and Friday, September 12 and 13.

Outstanding speakers on the program include Dr. R. C. Campbell, Dallas, State Secretary; Robert Cooke Buckner of Buckner Orphan Home; Ira Powell, Borger; and Rev. J. C. Sizemore of Amarillo.

Christian Church (L. B. Chaffin, Minister)

Bible School 10:00 A. M. J. Pendleton, Superintendent.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Junior Endeavor 7:15 P. M. Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Sponsor.

Intermediate Endeavor 7:15 P. M. Mrs. S. J. Calvird, Sponsor.

Senior Endeavor 7:15 P. M. R. C. Buckles, Sponsor.

Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. Choir Practice Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Mrs. Frank Judd, Leader.

We had a splendid attendance Sunday morning in spite of our crowded condition in the basement. The painting of the auditorium will have been completed by next Sunday and I'm sure everyone will want to see it. Let's remember that one week from next Sunday is Rally Day. There will be special features in the morning services, basket dinner and singing in the afternoon. The Booster Choir will be featured in several numbers at the night service. This should be a great day of fellowship and inspiration for everyone who comes. Plan now to be with us on that day.

Mary Grace Foreman Recovering From Appendicitis Operation

Miss Mary Grace Foreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foreman, is reported to be getting along nicely at Loretto hospital in Dalhart, where she underwent an appendicitis operation Saturday.

Mrs. Zella Tackel Will Open Cozy Cafe Saturday

Mrs. Zella Tackel is announcing the opening of the Cozy Cafe for Saturday morning. The building is being redecorated this week.

BAPTIST CHURCH (J. H. Dean, Pastor)

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. subject: "The Lordship of Jesus."

Training Union 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. subject: "The Flattery of Sin."

Every member is urged to attend a special Devotional Service Sunday morning.

INTEREST GROWS IN REVIVAL AT KERRICK

Rev. Robert Means has been delivering gospel messages in the Revival Meeting at Kerrick that have been drawing ever increasing attendance. Those from Stratford hearing the blind evangelist urge those who can to do so. Services are conducted each evening at the Kerrick school building. The meeting will extend through Sunday.

Stratford P. T. A. Meets Monday At 8:00 P. M.

Leaders of the Stratford Parent-Teacher Association request fathers, mothers and teachers to be present at the school auditorium Monday, September 16, at 8:00 P. M. for the first meeting of the organization this year.

The program arranged for the evening follows:

Song by congregation: America.

Introduction of faculty. Guy B. Tabor.

Welcome address: Rev. J. H. Dean.

Response: Mrs. Nelle Alexander.

Vocal solo: "God Bless America," Mrs. Arthur Ross.

"How to Create Family Happiness," discussion by Mrs. A. W. Allen and Judge F. B. Mullins.

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422 Wheat Loan Applications Accepted For \$447,602.97 On 702,127 Bushels Of Grain

Gene Webb Wins La Junta Rodeo Contest Honors

Gene Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Webb of Avondale, Colorado, who were former Stratford residents, won honors at the La Junta, Colorado rodeo last week.

Gene placed fifth as the best cowboy among the 250 contestants present for the show. He was awarded a pair of Justin boots as first prize in the stake race, \$5.00 as second prize in bronc riding, a pair of spurs as first prize in the pig race, and a hat as first prize in bronc riding at the show the second night.

The La Junta rodeo is an annual event drawing a large number of amateur contestants.

Double-Header Soft Ball Game At 8 P. M. Tonight

Stratford softball clubs will meet the Dalhart Rock Island clubs for a double header game on the local diamond at 8 o'clock tonight. The Stratford Junior club and the Rock Island junior club will play the opening game. The second game will be between the Stanolind Seismograph team and the Rock Island senior club. Last Thursday night Stratford defeated Dalhart by a score of 18 to 17 on the local diamond.

Mrs. Odis Bryant Preparing Exhibit For Tri-State Fair

"I believe I will reupholster one of my old chairs said Mrs. Odis Bryant when she finished padding the chair that is to be exhibited at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo.

Mrs. Bryant is chairman of the committee that has charge of the Sherman County home demonstration exhibit.

An old wicker chair has been rebuilt using scrap lumber. The springs have been retied and moss and cotton has been used for new padding. This chair will show the steps in reupholstering.

An identical chair which has been completed will be shown as the finished product.

Miss Bess Donelson And Wayne Wherry Married Sunday

The marriage of Miss Cleo Bess Donelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Donelson, and Wayne Wherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wherry of Kansas City, Missouri, was solemnized by Rev. Kenneth Marshall in the Baptist parsonage at Dalhart Sunday evening at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. Shuler Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. Condy Donelson and Miss Helen Gursie were present for the ceremony.

Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Wherry left on a honeymoon trip to Kansas City where they will visit the parents of the groom.

Mrs. Wherry is a graduate of the Stratford High School, and the San Jacinto Beauty School where she completed a course in cosmetology. Since completing her schooling she has been associated with beauty shops in Stratford and Skellytown.

Mr. Wherry received his education in Kansas City, where he majored in geology. He is employed with the Stanolind Seismograph crew located here as an assistant surveyor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wherry will be at home in Stratford at Mrs. Eva Ullom's apartment after September 15.

September 20 Is Stratford Day At Tri-State Fair

Friday, September 20, will be Stratford Day at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

The fair reception committee is arranging to meet the Stratford delegation at the Pleasant Valley School in Amarillo at 10:30 A. M. They will escort the delegation to the fair grounds and have arranged for the Stratford High School band to appear on a broadcast for a short concert at about 11:30 A. M. The time will be announced definitely next week.

Jack Veazey is putting the band through regular drills to make the initial appearance of the band this year as seasoned as possible.

County Agent E. Goule has been making preparations for several weeks for an exhibit to be shown at the fair.

Church Delegates Attend Fellowship Meeting In Amarillo

Delegates from the Christian Church attending the Fellowship meeting in Amarillo at the First Christian Church last Thursday evening at which 330 were present were: Billy and Mildred Pendleton, Leroy Judd, Olene Anderson, Willie Dee Brennan, Dickie Buckles, Wane Turner, Jewel Rita Cowdrey, Dorothy Hoeflinger, Jo Nell Mulligan, Mary Francis Hood, Betty Jo Simms, Francis Sutton, Loyd Bran- nan, and Rev. and Mrs. Chaffin.

Four hundred and twenty-two Wheat loan applications have been filed with the County AAA office on 702,127 bushels of grain for the amount of \$447,602.97, an audit at the County Agent's office disclosed this week.

Thirty-one farm storage loans have been made on 116,615 bushels of wheat for \$71,857.52, and 391 warehouse storage loans on 585,512 bushels for the amount of \$375,745.45.

The audit included applications up to August 31.

Farley-Hudson Nuptial Vows Spoken Sunday

Sweet solemnity marked the wedding of Miss Betty Farley of Groom and Leldon Arthur Hudson of Dimmitt Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Farley. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Lloyd Jones, pastor of the Methodist Church of Groom, in the presence of members of both families and immediate friends of the young couple.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. J. E. Wagoner of Groom, an aunt of the bride, sang "Because" (Hart-diel), accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. A. Wagoner. Mrs. Wagoner also played "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner as the couple entered and played soft strains of appropriate music as the vows were spoken.

The ceremony was read before an improvised altar at one end of the living room. Ferns furnished a background for a colorful arrangement of autumn flowers. Lighted white candles in floor candelabra cast a soft glow on the setting.

The bride wore a floor length dusty rose taffeta gown. The bodice was outlined with a border of appliqued flowers in the same color, and the applique flowers were repeated on the front of the bolero jacket. She wore a petal halo hat in a darker shade of dusty rose. Her satin slippers matched. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink briarcliff roses and stephanotis. Her corsage pin, an antique pin with a blue set, was worn by her grandmother, Mrs. D. H. Farley of Groom, at her wedding.

For "something old" she wore a red handmade lace trimmed linen handkerchief which was originally made for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Wagoner, many years ago.

Miss Farley is a graduate of the Groom high school and was graduated from Texas Technological College, where she was a member of the honorarium home economics sorority Phi Upsilon Omicron, and the Home Ec Club. She taught home economics in the high school at McLean for a year and a half before going to Stratford as home demonstration agent of Sherman County 18 months ago.

The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudson of Wellington, was graduated from Wellington high school and Texas Technological College where he was a member of the Block and Bridge Club and of the Aggie Club. He is now rural supervisor for the Farm Security Administration at Dimmitt where the couple will be at home after September 15.

A reception was held following the wedding. Miss Viola Hudson, sister of the groom, presided at the bride's book. The bride cut the beautiful two-tiered wedding cake which was topped by a miniature bride and groom. Miss Helen Hudson of Wellington, sister of the groom, presided at the refreshment service. Others assisting with the serving were Mesdames W. A. Wagoner, Robert Wagoner, Ed Campbell, cousin of the bride, and John C. Farley, an aunt of the bride.

Immediately following the reception the couple left on a trip to an unannounced destination. For traveling, the bride wore a costume suit of Lelong green sheer wool with Port red accessories.

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Schoolwork Causes Greatest Strain On Eyes, Report Shows

Of all the activities carried on in the home under artificial light, schoolwork causes the greatest strain on the eyes if the home is improperly lighted.

This is the opinion of many hundreds of men and women interviewed in an extensive survey conducted in eight midwestern and southern states including Texas.

In discussing the survey Chester Guthrie, local manager of the West Texas Utilities, said that seven persons out of 10 named reading or schoolwork when asked what activity in the home calls for the best lighting.

Sewing and mending ranked as a strong second in the survey, while cooking, shaving, and similar tasks were considered by others to impose a considerable strain on the eyes in poorly lighted homes.

"Our lighting department," he said, "is glad to make free lighting tests whenever requested. It often is possible to improve light at little or no expense. Our lighting advisors are equipped with a slight meter which scientifically determines the proper candlepower needed for study, reading, mending or any of the various eye usages made in the average home."

OH, YEAH?



CARMEN OF THE RANCHO

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

© Frank H. Spearman

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Don Alfredo, wealthy, Spanish owner of a Southern California rancho, refuses to heed several warnings of a raid by a band of outlaws, Sierra Indians. One day after he has finally decided to seek the protection of the nearby mission for his wife and family, the Indians strike. Don Alfredo is killed and his two young daughters are torn from the arms of the family's faithful maid, Monica, and are carried away to the hills. Padre Pascual, missionary friend of the family, arrives at the ruins of the rancho and learns the story of the raid from Monica. After a trying and difficult trip across the plains and mountains from Texas to California, youthful Henry Bowie, a Texas adventurer, with his friends, Ben Pardaloe and Simmie, an Indian scout, sight the party of Indians who have carried off the two little girls. The three Texans attack the war party of fifty odd Indians and through a clever ruse, scatter the savages to the hills. The girls are saved. The group makes its way out of the hills and meets the distraught Monica, the children's maid. The girls are left with Monica and the friendly Padre at a mission, and the Texans proceed to Monterey. Here Bowie completes his business for Gen. Sam Houston of Texas, who has commissioned him to deliver an important message. Bowie decides to have a look at the wild untamed country that California was in the middle Nineteenth century. Bowie disappears from California but returns eight years later and makes the acquaintance of a friendly Spanish family at the Rancho Guadalupe. He is attracted by the lovely Carmen, daughter of Don Ramon, the rancho's owner. Bowie saves Don Ramon's life in a fierce fight with a huge grizzly bear.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

But Pedro dared take no chances. His horse was frantic, and he knew the deadly danger of a wounded bear. Casting a hasty glance at Bowie, who lay on his face, he urged his frightened horse closer to the fallen monster of the Sierras. The vaquero eyed the beast narrowly while he rode his horse, kicking and flinging, around him until he caught sight of the handle of a Bowie knife sunk to the hilt between the ribs under the left forepaw. The grizzly lay quite dead.

Hastening to Bowie, Pedro slipped from his horse to examine him. Dust-covered and mangled, the Texan lay in a rapidly widening pool of his own blood. His heart was beating faintly, and Pedro, giving hurried orders to his comrades, raised the unconscious man in his arms, pushed up from one ear a flap of scalp torn from Bowie's temple, and, shouting for puffballs, plastered the dry spores as best he could over the unconscious man's head, shoulders and arms.

CHAPTER VII

Bowie woke in bed to see a tall bald man in the brown woolen habit of a Franciscan padre sitting in a chair beside him and eying him with a suspicion of a smile. As Bowie opened his eyes the padre raised the forefinger of his right hand and laid it across his own lips as if to enjoin silence.

"Dos palabras, amigo, no mas!" he said in a low sympathetic voice. "Few words from you for some time yet. I want to see some nourishment for you before you expend any strength—you left most of that, amigo, in the canyon."

"Yes," he continued, still in English, "I know what you want to ask. You were brought back to the rancho house, given up for dead. When they sent for me at the mission I asked, 'Who is this man?' 'A Texan, mangled by a grizzly,' they told me. 'A Texan?' I repeated. And when they assured me you were, I said, 'The Texan is not dead; I have seen many men torn by grizzlies; but the Texan outlasts the bear.' However, I say to you seriously, few words and on your back till we can get more blood coursing through your veins."

Bowie lay so utterly weak he could hardly find voice, but speak he would. "Padre," he said, breathing with difficulty, "if the bear is dead I want my knife. My knife," he repeated with an effort, "and my revolver."

For answer the Franciscan rose, turned to the bureau in the bedroom, took from it the long knife and the Colt revolver. "They have been cared for, amigo, as you see. But I advise you to rest up for at least three months before you resume with a grizzly. That is, indeed, a knife," remarked the padre, holding up the Bowie knife for interested inspection. "Where did you get it, amigo?"

"The blade was made from a blacksmith's file," returned Bowie with a trace of pride in his weakness.

"And calls for a long strong arm to wield it," mused the padre.

Don Francisco entered the room on tiptoe. He greeted Bowie warmly. "Amigo!" he exclaimed. "Thanks to God that you are alive! Tell me: what happened in that canyon?"

The padre put up his hand. "He is too weak to talk."

"But in a few words," begged Don Francisco.

"In a few words," responded Bowie dryly, "we had more or less of a fight."

"Madre de Dios!" exclaimed Don Francisco. "I would call it more than 'less of a fight.' Pedro has never seen so big a bear—no, not in all his life, he truly says. But Bowie, you must know Padre Martinez. He has been our surgeon, amigo. We had none else to call on. Dr. Doane was in Santa Barbara. Doctors are scarce in California, very scarce. We feared you would die from all the blood you lost. But Padre Mar-

tiniz, who graduated a surgeon in Spain before he became a missionary, came quickly to our aid—and you see!" Bowie weakly acknowledged his obligation by pressing the hand of Padre Martinez, who sat beside his bed, and the padre silenced Don Francisco by waving him out of the room and then following him.

At the door he encountered Don Ramon just coming to speak to Bowie and, in matter of fact, to apologize for exposing his guest's life to such danger. Don Ramon brought back his nephew Francisco for translator. "Only a few words, Padre," exclaimed Don Ramon. "But he saved my life. I must, at least, thank him."

Bowie, who in the everyday course of the life of a frontiersman would not have looked on his narrow escape as an extraordinary event, found himself the hero of the rancho. Pardaloe and Simmie, shining in the penumbra of his prestige and though secretly elated at the feat, put on airs of indifference among the vaqueros to intimate that where they came from such incidents were everyday occurrences.

The days went slowly, almost painfully, for an active man like Bowie. Dona Maria, realizing that her husband's life had been spared through the diversion of the bear's fury, was unremitting in her solicitude for the Texan's comfort. And when he was ready to sit up, Carmen sent flowers and a Chinese confection to him.

During the impatient days that followed, Bowie had one faithful attendant. Don Francisco spent hours at his bedside and entertained him with stories of California and of his people, the rancheros. Bowie was a good listener. One day while Don Francisco sat with Bowie a jar of Canton ginger was sent in with the compliments of Carmen. Bowie, assuming such indifference as he could muster, asked why Carmen wore black.

"She had a sweetheart, Don Ramon de Haro. He had a twin brother. . . . Now if you are an admirer of General Fremont," Don Francisco interrupted himself to say, "you would not like to hear this."

"Fremont," said Bowie, "means nothing to me."

"The brothers, one day this spring, took a boat at Yerba Buena to row over to San Rafael. They wanted to see Fremont about getting pay for a bunch of steers his men had taken from the De Haro rancho. They took with them an old friend, Don Jose de Berreyesa, and sometimes cattle, driven off by the Indians."

"The Indians are growing constantly bolder, Don Ramon," said his nephew indignantly. "I hear it on every hand. They raid our neighbors already. Soon they will be after our horses. Yosco and Stanislaus long ago taught them rebellion. They need to be driven out of these mountains."

"Don't undertake it yourself, Don Francisco," remarked his uncle, who knew his fiery disposition.

"Nevertheless, my uncle, you will see them give us trouble if they are not taught a lesson."

Don Francisco proved too good a prophet. The horse-stealing Indians did grow bolder. Their depredations increased, and they raided the big ranches with less fear of consequences. Every young Californian along the foothills was angry. They demanded something be done by the soldiers at the mission or the presidio.

But the authorities were indolent. Following minor depredations at Rancho Pinole, the Indians, emboldened, ran off, one dark night, every saddle horse on the place. Don Jose Martinez and his son had to borrow horses from Don Ramon at Guadalupe.

The neighbors were infuriated. They organized a party and set out to recover the horses and chastise the thieves. Don Francisco of Guadalupe was chosen captain.

The posse was in the saddle early next morning, and two vaqueros tracked the marauders through the hills to a canyon in the mountains where, toward evening, they charged the Indians in a surprise attack.

It was made too hastily, and the red men, scattering at the onslaught of the rancheros, sent back a cloud of arrows at their pursuers. Pedro and his vaqueros took advantage of the sudden confusion of the warriors to run the stolen horses out of the canyon and head them downhill for home. For a time the brush was fast; but there were too many Indians. Don Francisco called a retreat, and the Californians slowly retired from the field.

As the leader of his little band, Don Francisco was the last to wheel from the scene of battle. The youngster was fearless beyond his years. Unhappily, as he spurred after his comrades, an arrow struck him between the shoulders. For a moment he swayed in his saddle, but before he had galloped a hundred yards, striving to cling to his horse, he pitched forward headlong to the ground.

A score of Indian horsemen in hot pursuit yelled in triumph as he fell. His companions turned to attempt a rescue. But the fighting line of pursuers had already passed the fallen Don, and the pitifully few Californians were driven back

without being able to save their youthful leader.

The duty of informing Don Ramon of the capture of his nephew was put upon Don Guillermo Castro, eldest of the young men. Hat in hand, he headed his companions into the living room. The family were, unfortunately, there—Don Ramon, Dona Maria and Carmen. No sooner had Don Guillermo spoken than all seemed to grasp the dread tidings at once.

Don Ramon sank, crushed, into a chair. Dona Maria burst into tears, and Carmen, ghastly white, fainted. Like wildfire the bad news spread to the servant quarters. Guadalupe, that night, was a house of mourning.

It was nearing midnight when a clattering of hoofs was heard outside. Carmen, in the living room, was still trying to comfort her mother; Don Ramon sat gazing into the dying fire. He had smoked a final cigar and given himself over to painful thoughts. At the sound of horsemen he stirred and, answering a rapping on the door, rose to his feet, answering, "Adelante!" Don Ramon thought some of the neighbors had returned.

The visitor strode somewhat forward and spoke easily in Spanish. "You do not remember me, Don Ramon. It is more than a year since I have seen you. I am Henry Bowie, the Texan."

The Don's gloomy features lightened. "Senor!" he cried. "Who could be more welcome? I am only sorry that you find us grief-stricken."

Bowie raised his hand. "That is why I am here. The bad news reached me in Monterey tonight. I came down the river this morning with Pardaloe and Simmie, bringing a batch of furs. They are with me. And I came at once to offer any help that I can to my friends, Don Francisco and yourself."

Don Ramon recounted briefly the tragedy and said the rancheros were waiting for daybreak to assemble for pursuit.

"You tell me that Pedro was with him? May I go to the vaquero quarters to speak with him?"

"Stay. He will come here. Carmen, tell Pepita to call Pedro."

When the sleepy-eyed vaquero appeared Bowie plied him with rapid questions. Don Ramon listened, impressed by the ease with which Bowie reconstructed, step by step, the fatal fight. It was almost as if he had been there.

CHAPTER VIII

"You say you can find the canyon in the dark?"

"Without doubt, senor."

"And you think you know the band?"

"Yosco led them, senor. I know him."

Bowie turned to Don Ramon. "Pedro seems sure he can find the ground of the fight. We will start at once."

"Pedro might easily go wrong on a night like this, senor. It is raining hard."

Bowie shook his head. "Every hour is precious if Don Francisco is alive. The Indians will not kill their prisoner before daybreak. Since they drove off the Californians they may have remained in the canyon. Vamos!"

"How about carbines, senor?"

"My men are well armed. You, Pedro, see that your vaqueros have carbines with plenty of dry ammunition—and hatchets and knives, Pedro."

Bowie spoke rapidly. His eagerness to get started was most apparent. In the vaquero quarter Pardaloe and Simmie, who had gone to bed, were roused with the vaqueros picked for the rescue party.

Under the conditions it was not possible to go fast after the beaten trail was left behind. Yet Bowie was keenly anxious to make time.

The party halted for a moment while Pedro took his bearings.

"I want to get to the canyon by daylight, Pedro," said Bowie. "Push on whenever you are sure you're right. But be careful not to get lost. Except for that, I like the rainy night. Sabe?"

"Si, senor."

The others of the party were cautioned to stick close together, to make no noise and not to attempt to light pipes. The faintest light of dawn, penetrating the leaden sky and the driving rain, found the rescuers riding fast. They reached the canyon entrance an hour later, but the high walls shut out the added daylight, and utmost caution was used in threading the winding recesses. Pedro suddenly halted and waited for Bowie to come up. "Here is the place, senor," he whispered, pointing to a sharp rock that jutted well up from the canyon floor. "The fight was here."

"Then we'd better scout ahead a way to look for Indians. We'll go on foot."

He spoke to Pardaloe and Simmie. "Pedro and I will work ahead, Ben," he explained. "You boys follow. Keep your priming pans dry."

The horses were left with the vaqueros, and the four stole forward on foot.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for September 15

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE EVER-PRESENT GOD

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 139:1-12, 23, 24.
GOLDEN TEXT—If a man love me, he will keep my words; and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him.—John 14:23.

"The Psalm of the Unavoidable God"—so Abingdon characterizes Psalm 139, but goes on to say, "It's main theme is 'God Cares.' He cares personally and individually." The omniscience and omnipresence of God, in the trying of the hearts of men, rightly brings fear to the ungodly, but to those who love and serve Him it can bring only assurance and joy.

The sublime concept of God here presented is an evidence of the divine inspiration of the Bible, for no human philosopher could ever have attained to or expressed such an understanding of the true nature of God. Only the infinite, all-knowing God, speaking through man, could give us this magnificent Psalm. It reveals that

I. God Knows Everything (vv. 1-6).

He is entirely unlimited in His true and eternal knowledge of things. Man is always limited in his knowledge of himself, of the world in which he lives, and of God, except as He reveals Himself. Our knowledge is not only partial, but progressive, going from one fact to another; but God knows all things perfectly and entirely from the beginning, yes, from all eternity.

One might well suppose that such a Being would be concerned only with the great and mighty forces of the universe, but we are told that He has an exact and intelligent understanding of and interest in even such simple details of life as our "downsitting and . . . uprising."

God is not so foolish as man. He does not put things and power above personality. He is interested in you and in me—individually, personally and blessedly concerned about each one of us. Knowing all about us, He builds a garrison of understanding love around us (v. 5; see Phil. 4:7 R. V.), and keeps His eternally powerful but tender hand upon us, if we permit Him so to do. Reader, have you submitted your life to His control through Jesus Christ our Lord?

II. God Is Everywhere (vv. 7-12).

In our humanity we are limited, not only in knowledge, but also in our ability to be in more than one place at a time. The Bible tells us what our reason would expect; that God, the infinite One, is everywhere at all times. This does not mean (as the pantheist would have us believe) that God is lost in nature, bound up in the rocks and trees, but that He is everywhere immanent in majestic power and love, sustaining all things, controlling and directing the destinies of His universe. He is not afar off, letting the world care for itself (as the deist would say),

"But here in present majesty, As in His courts on high."

The man who would hide from God and flee from the Holy Spirit finds no comfort in these verses. He may attempt to hide in heaven or in the abode of the dead, but God is there. If he could ride with the speed of morning light (v. 9) to the uttermost parts of the earth, God is there before him. Darkness, which men think will hide their evil deeds, is like daylight to "Him with whom we have to do" (Heb. 4:13).

But why flee from a loving God? Why not come to Him in loving obedience, and then with the psalmist rejoice that we "cannot get beyond the circle of His love"? What a blessed truth it is that wherever these lines are read—in the home, the church, in a hospital, in a jail, in an airplane, in the depths of a mine, in darkness or in light, in the great city, or by one living alone in the wilderness—God, the infinite, all-knowing, eternal, loving God, is there. He is right at your side, reader. Turn to Him, count on Him, love Him, serve Him.

III. God Searches Man's Heart (vv. 23, 24).

Verse 3 of our psalm teaches that God searches the hearts of all men, but here we find the psalmist wisely inviting God to search his own heart. It is one thing to know a universal truth; it is another matter to make it personal. It is one thing to know that God, against my will, is pointing out to me the sin and rebellion of my heart; it is quite another thing to open my heart voluntarily to His searching scrutiny.

Why did the Psalmist ask God to search him? That in trying his thoughts any wickedness might be revealed and put away. That is the important point. It is not enough to know that sin is there. We must ask God to give us grace to put it out, that He may then lead us in the "way everlasting."

The Word of God points the way of righteousness in both heart and life. Who will decide this day to walk in that way—in fellowship with the all-knowing, ever-present Lord?

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Punches and fruit beverages improve upon standing. Place them in covered jars and store them in the refrigerator for at least 24 hours. A tart beverage is also more refreshing than a thick sirupy one.

Bake apples with only a small amount of sugar so that the characteristic flavor is not disturbed.

Add chopped parsley, minced sweet pickles or finely cut olives to mayonnaise used in summer salads.

Light colored painted furniture must be carefully washed to retain its luster. Wash it well first with warm water and mild soap suds to which a few drops of ammonia have been added (one teaspoon of ammonia for each gallon of water). Quickly rinse well with cold water. Wipe dry. Then polish with cloth into which a little furniture polish is rubbed.

To remove a slight iron scorch mark from white clothes rub the scorched area lightly with peroxide. Then rinse it thoroughly in cold water. Peroxide removes the color from colored clothes, however.

When preparing gelatin desserts, if left-over fruit juice is used instead of water, the desserts will be much richer.

Ammonia and water in equal proportions will remove varnish from furniture.

A teaspoon of honey dropped into the heart of a cored apple when preparing apples for baking gives them a delicious flavor.

To preserve the color of green vegetables cook them uncovered.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEED GRINDERS

FEED GRINDERS—Big capacity. Low price. Pays for itself in just a few hours. Satisfaction guaranteed. MILLER MFG. CO., Stratton, Nebraska.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS To Fit Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges of all Makes and Kinds. Order through your DEALER. METZNER STOVE REPAIR CO. Established 1880. Kansas City, Mo.

Glorious Victory

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another than this, that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.—John Tillotson.

FOR COOL, HAPPY FEET

RUB WITH MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

When man has come to the Turnstiles of the Night, all the creeds in the world seem to him wonderfully alike and colorless.—Kipling.



Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

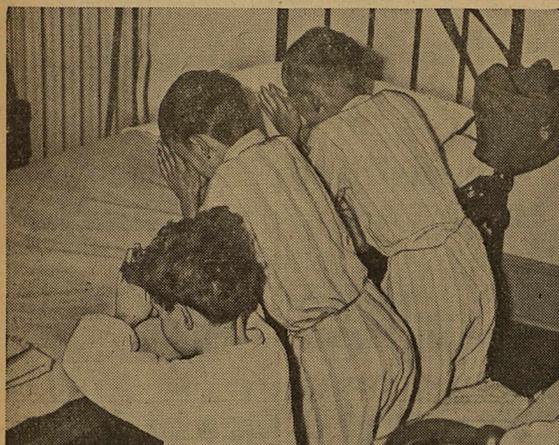
... Views... Reviews ...

Fuehrer and His New Field Marshals



Chancellor Adolf Hitler presenting to his new group of field marshals their baton of authority, in the leader's workroom at the new chancellory in Berlin. The new field marshals were successful during the western push. Right to left: General Von Reichnau; General Von Witzleben; General Von Kluge; General List; General Ritter Von Leeb and General Von Bock.

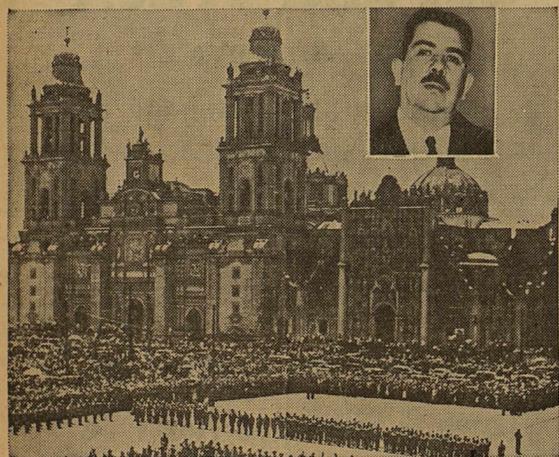
And Thanks, God, for a Safe Crossing



These newcomers from England are saying their prayers, and among a flock of things that they are thankful for, they are thanking the Almighty for getting them safely to the United States. All are from Garden City, England, and they are stopping temporarily at the Gould foundation.

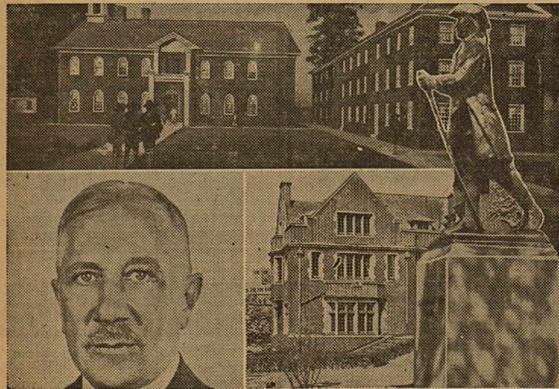
... Pre-views ...

Mexico Celebrates Independence Day



Festivities in every Mexican city and village will mark the 130th anniversary of Mexico's declaration of independence from Spain on September 15. Special tribute will be paid to Hidalgo, martyred village priest who led the first uprising. Military parades and the ringing of the liberty bell will be among other events on the program. Above is shown the National palace in Mexico City, with President Cardenas in inset.

Pennsylvania U Marks 200th Anniversary



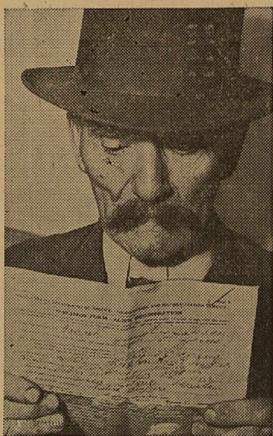
On September 16th the University of Pennsylvania will mark its 200th anniversary with a 6-day celebration. 500 institutions will participate. Above, the campus in early days. Below, Dr. Thomas Gates, president, and statue of Benjamin Franklin, founder

Assailed in Senate



Sir George Paish, British economist now in the United States, who has been accused by Senator Wheeler of boasting that he was responsible for America's entry in the World war, and his present purpose is to repeat his former feat.

Alien Registers



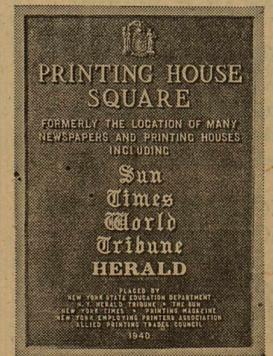
Frank Higginson, 77, a Canadian now living in the United States, makes a close scrutiny of the alien registration blank before filling out the form at the Brooklyn post office. Millions of aliens now living here must be registered and fingerprinted within the next four months.

Will Be 35



Here is one of the most recent photos of Greta Garbo, famous Swedish film actress who will pass her thirty-fifth birthday on September 18. Safe in the United States while her native Sweden remains the sole independent state in the Scandinavian peninsula, Garbo retains her traditional reticence and distaste for personal publicity.

Dedicate Plaque



A bronze plaque to "Printing House Square," in New York city, will be dedicated September 16, marking the 500th anniversary of printing from movable type.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IF YOU plan to be driving in Tucson, Ariz., early in October make sure in advance whether you'll be allowed to or not. For there'll be three days when it will be the only city in the United States without an automobile, truck, motorcycle or even a gasoline scooter on its streets.

And it's all because of the movies. "Arizona" will have what's known in the trade as its world premier in Tucson, and the city is planning quite a celebration—a governor's state ball, a three-day 1860 fiesta in the adobe city of Tucson, built for the picture, a rodeo with national roping and riding stars, and Indian pow-wows. Jean Arthur, William Holden, Warren William and all other members of the cast will be specially honored.

Some of the best stories about a movie are not heard until it is finished and the principals have gone on to other pictures. Here's one. Arriving at the set for "He Stayed for Breakfast," Columbia's new comedy starring Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas, visitors found the set barred to outsiders. They were



MELVYN DOUGLAS

told that the players were working in an extremely small space where it would be impossible to watch.

The real reason, disclosed later, was that Douglas was working in a woman's dressing gown. "I'll look silly enough on the screen," he explained, when asking that the set be closed.

When you see Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable in "Comrade X" don't be puzzled if the story seems familiar. It's "Clear All Wires," which Spencer Tracy made seven years ago. The story of an American newspaper man's adventures in Russia, it's been rewritten to include incidents in the recent Soviet military ventures. Gable draws it as an assignment instead of "Osborne of Sing Sing," which he didn't like anyway.

June McCloy may win a bet with her husband if you like her well enough in "Glamour for Sale," in which she has the second feminine lead. Nine years ago she left Hollywood to make a name for herself as a night club singer, and succeeded. In 1936 she married and retired. Now she wants to return to the screen; she's bet her husband that she can make good within six months; if she can't, she'll go back to being just a wife. So she's working now in the picture starring Anita Louise and Roger Pryor. She has a chance at her specialty—she sings a torch song. But so does Anita Louise.

Denis Day became singing star of the Jack Benny show because an inflamed appendix kept him out of law school. An honor graduate of Manhattan college in New York, Eugene Denis McNulty won a scholarship that entitled him to try city government work for several months. He chose radio, and was doing production work at the city's broadcasting station, pending his entry to law school, when the appendix interfered just as his law classes were about to begin.

When he got out of the hospital it was to enter law school that year. He turned again to radio, got onto a sustaining program, and made a recording which Jack Benny's agent heard.

He was summoned to Hollywood; Benny was looking for a tenor to replace Kenny Baker, you'll remember, and they were auditioning literally by the hundreds. At the last minute young McNulty got the job, became Denis Day, and began carving out a nice career for himself.

ODDS AND ENDS

Jon Hall recently celebrated three years of sitting in the same chair at the CBS Star Theater broadcasts. He began attending the broadcasts to hear his wife, Frances Langford, sing, and has never missed one since. If someone else sits in his particular chair in the clients' room, he says "I'm sorry. You're sitting in our good luck chair—I'll have to ask you to move."

Norma Shearer and George Raft flew from New York to Hollywood on the same day, but not in the same plane—couldn't get accommodations.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

DRAFT MUST BE CLEAN

NEW YORK.—In a matter in which you have given your heart, especially when you were very young, you are likely to take yourself too seriously. Maybe I am doing that about selective service. But on that subject I feel sometimes the agony that David Warfield made so clear to everybody in "The Return of Peter Grimm."

You remember that the gentle old florist had left some advice and directions to his children before he passed into the realms of infinite knowledge.

There he learned the tragic error of those bequests. In the effort of his disembodied spirit to come back and avert disaster he suffered because, although he could mingle unseen with his beloved, he couldn't get his message to their ears. I think two of the most poignant words I have ever heard on our stage are his unquoted cry of anguish, "Hear me!"

I feel a little that way about the Burke-Wadsworth selective service bill. As I have written before, it makes the classification, selection and deferment of men a matter of personalized executive discretion. There is something of a technicality here, but it is not an unimportant one. It is at the very heart of the democracy and public confidence and success in this effort.

The bill as written, and even as amended by the senate, does not repose in the exclusive and uncontrolled jurisdiction of the selective service boards the absolute and final decisions as to which men shall be taken for military service and which shall be selected for civilian service. That could convert the whole effort from a perfect use of our democratic institution of local self-government to a possible hodgepodge of favoritism, influence and perhaps of political patronage and pressure.

Now I know that this is the wish of neither the President, nor Mr. Willkie, nor any member of congress or politician with influence in this effort. One of the most inspiring things about this legislation is the effort on all sides to take it out of politics. I know that Mr. Roosevelt wants to keep it clean. I know that, apart from the undoubted patriotism of this wish, it could ruin any administration or any politician not to keep it clean. This legislation will, sooner or later, affect, directly or indirectly, and, much or little, every home and family in this country in the most sacred of relations. It can't have even the color of unfairness or favor.

This understandable oversight is a simple result of the slap-dash fashion in which this bill was put together. There are other errors clearly revealed by experience. They can be corrected later without great harm. This one can't.

I called this fatal oversight to the attention of some senators who seemed to sense its importance without argument. An amendment reported in the press from the house committee, at least as reported, does not cure the fault.

If, in the present rush for passage, nobody else gives attention to this grave error, I hope the President himself will do so. I sometimes suspect that he does not altogether enthusiastically approve of some of the issues in this column. On this particular subject, however, I am sure that he concedes its importance, experience and his intense common purpose with even this columnist, no matter how far he speaks, de profundis, from the official dog house. It is an essential matter of national defense.

PRODUCTION PROBLEM

NEW YORK.—The delay about getting the armament program going and this dangerous talk about industrialists hanging back on accepting contracts because they want exorbitant profits is almost wholly due to bad planning of the effort in the beginning and bad organization and direction of it now.

This business of contracting to make an absolutely new unit—like a tank—is a fearful and intricate thing. Laying out a production plan for a standard type of automobile, for example, is duck soup in comparison.

In the latter case you can figure very closely on the cost of those parts of the final assembly that you will not make yourself, but buy from perhaps as many as 200 suppliers. You can figure that because those parts are near enough to standard for the manufacturer of them to know and tell you to the fraction of a cent the price you must figure in your cost.

Much of this war production misses that whole pattern entirely. The designs are new and highly specialized. While the quantities seem huge—like 50,000 airplanes—they are chicken feed compared to a year's production in a single factory of, say, automobiles.

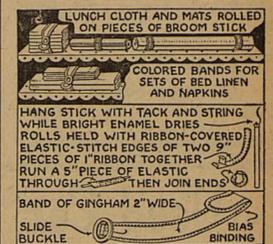
Furthermore, "50,000 airplanes" is a very misleading term. It includes everything from cheap light training planes to giant bombers—items so different that it is like saying "50,000 vehicles" when you mean everything from a streamlined train to a kiddie car.

Keeping Your Linen Shelves in Order

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

MODERN linen closets are tucked in spare corners all over the house, always as close as possible to the place that the linens will be needed. Towels may be found in the bathroom, napkins in the pantry or kitchen and bed linens near the bed rooms.

I have sketched the whole story here of how one homemaker keeps her linen shelves in order. She



likes to keep things in sets identified with colored bands and thinks it is more efficient to roll many pieces than to fold them. The best napkins may be banded in blue and white, luncheon mats may be rolled on a red stick with a red band and green may be used for the bridge table cloth. Linen holders like these would make attractive gifts, too. And speaking of shelves and drawers; girls adore the stocking case in Book 3, and the drawer pads in Book 4; and they make dainty gifts for any one. The table cloth case in Book 2 is another good linen closet idea.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 5 just published contains a description of the other numbers, as well as 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated. To get your copy send 10c coin to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address



Quite Easy
With his usual long-windedness, the club bore was describing one of his hair-breadth escapes.

"There was I," he said, "on a lonely road, miles from anywhere, with a blazing car. What do you think I did?"

One weary listener stifled his yawns long enough to reply: "Took a long breath and blew it out!"

Browsing
"I love to browse in a library."
"High browse or low browse?"

It's no compliment to tell a girl that she has good points. So have pins—and they scratch!

Short and Long
"Can you write shorthand?"
"Yes, sir; but it takes me long er."

Deliciously safe at home plate... healthful for growing boys... easy to prepare... least work... least time... least money. Order, today, from your grocer.



Van Camp's Pork and BEANS
"Feast-for-the-Least"

Their Nature
A rogue and a pig—you may wash them white and they're back in the mud before it is night.

USE FINE SWEDISH CHROME STEEL BLADES
KENT FULLY GUARANTEED
Single Edge Blades or 10 Double Edge Blades 10c

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pendleton and Miss Minnie Laura Jackson spent the week end with relatives in Lubbock. Mrs. Sallie Winston of Denison accompanied them on the trip.

Mrs. Condy Donelson has accepted a position with Cowdrey Hardware & Implement.

Miss Ada Wre Handlin spent the

TRY THE DELIGHTFUL NEW Fall Hair Styles

A style that will suit every personality is at your command when you have your beauty work done here.

PHONE 17

Pioneer Barber & Beauty Shop

Dorothy Cooper and Virgie Green OPERATORS

week end with her parents at their country home in the east part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger, Canyon, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger, Jr., and Judith Gayle.

Harley Alexander, Gruver, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Ray Frei of near Texhoma transacted business here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price took their daughter, Mrs. Latimer Murfee and daughter, Roberta, who have been visiting here, to Amarillo Saturday. They were returning to their home in Houston, Texas.

Newton Foster left Tuesday for Dallas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeder and grandchildren, Perryton, visited

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

Arthur Ross Stratford, Texas

The Woman's Page - Church, Society, Personal

Should We Fail To Call You Please Phone Your Items To The Star No. 43.

The FASHION FROCK Of The Week



As worn by Rochelle Hudson

TRULY BEWITCHING As Worn in Hollywood by Rochelle Hudson Youthful Star of the Screen

Women who like a new distinctive touch to their clothes will fall in love with this button-up-the-side frock. It is right in all its details... bloused top, classic neckline, saddle pocket. Note the decorative bauble on the bodice pocket. Smart tailored buttons close the frock from above the waistline all the way down the side. Matching buttons close the front of the bodice. Gores stream down the skirt and form a graceful flare. The shoulders are nice and straight and slightly squared. The belt is of the dress fabric, with a matched covered slide. Rochelle Hudson has here made up of a spun rayon fabric in a prairie rose shade. It also makes up very well in a tile blue. Women looking for a round-the-clock dress should not overlook this week's fashion.

Used Car Bargains

The Low Prices placed on these Exceptional Values in Used Cars make purchase a steal.

1-1935 CHEVROLET COUPE MOTOR IN GOOD CONDITION

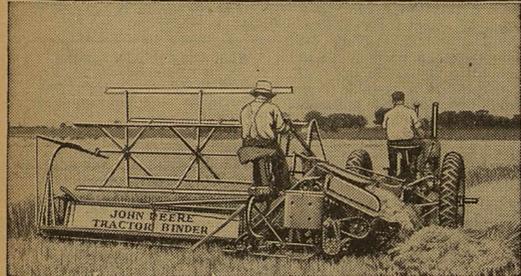
1-1936 FORD PICKUP MOTOR IN GOOD CONDITION

1-1940 CHEVROLET PICKUP

In A-1 Condition with Heater and Overload Springs, Good Tires

T O C Service Station

JOHN DEERE



THE QUALITY TRACTOR BINDER

BUILT FOR GOOD WORK FOR A LONGER TIME

When you purchase a new John Deere Tractor Binder, there are two things you need never worry about. One is field dependability. The other is good work. Cleaner cutting, gentler handling of the grain, and neater, better-tide bundles are qualities every John Deere owner praises.

John Deere Binders are quality-built throughout—abundant strength, enclosed gears, efficient lubrication and high-grade bearings, insure more years of grain-saving service—fewer field delays—lower upkeep costs. 8 or 10-foot sizes.

Bennett Implement Co.

ELLERY QUEEN

THE FAMOUS RADIO DETECTIVE and author of the sensational best seller "The Adventures of Ellery Queen" PRESENTS

The DUTCH SHOE MYSTERY

You will be held breathless by this startling, fast-moving story of murder in a modern hospital. Daring, clever, extraordinary exciting, this is one of the most amazing adventures of the famous detective.

Because we want you to know Mercury Books (selected and published by The American Mercury), we'll send you this one—The Dutch Shoe Mystery, by Ellery Queen—practically free. We'll supply the book if you will pay 10c for postage and handling.

Out of more than 60,000 copies printed we have less than 3,000 left—and they're going fast. Hurry and send a dime for the complete copy of this intensely interesting book. (Sorry—only one to a customer.)

Here's my dime. Send me a copy of the Mercury Book "The Dutch Shoe Mystery" by Ellery Queen.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY AND STATE

MERCURY BOOKS—570 Lexington Avenue, New York C8

relatives here Saturday. Mrs. H. J. Cooper and Miss Dorothy Cooper returned Saturday from a visit in Brownfield and Big Spring, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sybrandt, Johnstown, Colorado, arrived the first of the week and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baskin.

J. W. Elliott transacted business in Dalhart Monday.

Jesse Adams, Plainview, visited friends here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mesdames G. L. Taylor, W. E. Kelley, and D. J. Wheeler were Dalhart visitors Monday.

Mrs. R. A. Laughlin and son, San Diego, California, were the guests of her aunt, Mrs. Burk Green, and Mr. Green over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Farris and Mr. and Mrs. Burk Green were Dalhart visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ingham and son, Kerrick, visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wilson, Mrs. L. M. Price, Mrs. F. A. Judd, and Mrs. L. P. Hunter met with the Dalhart singing class Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Halle and daughter, Dumas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolfrum Sunday.

WANT ADS

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

WANTED: Farm work with tractor. Write A. R. Pope, Star Route 3, Dalhart, Texas. 49-3tp.

EAT AT THE COZY CAFE

OPENING SATURDAY MORNING Mrs. Zella Tackel, Proprietor

E. J. MASSIE

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING Electric And Acetylene Welding DISC ROLLING Located on South Main Street

Dr. J. P. POWELL

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist Large Assortment of Frames

Glasses made while you wait. Dalhart, Texas; In office except Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

KERRICK NEWS

Large crowds have been attending the meeting at Kerrick this week. Bro. Means of Kingman, Kansas is the speaker. The meeting will continue through September 15. We have had a number of visitors from Stratford, Texhoma, and other adjoining towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hillburn and Betty Ruth, Newton Crabtree and Frank James were in Dalhart Tuesday.

Mrs. O. H. Ingham and son, Jimmie, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Garst, in Guymon Thursday and Friday.

Walter Wilmeth of Spearman and Don Cessman of Dalhart were buying cattle in this community the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor were Dalhart visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crabtree and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and family, Lyall Murdock and family and Hosea McDaniel were in Stratford Saturday.

Misses Linda Windhorst and Mildred Crabtree visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Crab-

tree Sunday afternoon and also attended the meeting Sunday night.

M. R. Robinson was attending to business in this community Monday.

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Bring Them Out To

Dinner

More Often

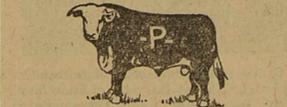
Dinner at the Palace Cafe is an occasion that children as well as wives and mothers always enjoy. They seem to absorb the calm, quiet atmosphere—and they certainly enjoy the wonderful food. Make it a habit to bring them out to dinner more often.

Open From 5:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Palace Cafe

General Repair LATHE WORK—DISC ROLLING Are and Acetylene Welding L. M. FEDRIC

PRONGER BROS. Stratford, Texas Registered Hereford Cattle



Brands—P—left side or—left side. Ranch 8 miles south of Stratford

EGG PRICES ARE ADVANCING Merit Egg Mashers GET RESULTS Special Reduced Prices DURING MONTH OF SEPTEMBER GET OUR PRICES DAIRY FEEDS MILLFEEDS—CHOPS COAL—Lump and Nut Stratford Grain Co.

Ford V-8 Car and Truck SALES AND SERVICE MODERN EQUIPMENT In Our Mechanical Department offers better service at no additional cost in overhauling cars and trucks. MAGNOLIA GASOLINE, OILS And GREASES GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES Lowe & Billington Motor Co.

REMINGTON AND WESTERN SHELLS FOR SHOT GUNS AND RIFLES Bull's Eye Steel Air Rifle B. B. Shot WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF Shelf Hardware Hunsley Paints Be sure to get an estimate on the Cost of Our Line of Hunsley Paints before you buy your paint. The Hunsley Line is manufactured in the Panhandle and especially made to give satisfaction to Panhandle residents. Taylor Mercantile Co.



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; 7 1/2c per line subsequent insertions. Display rates on application.

Delta Kappa Gamma Met Saturday

Gamma Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in Dalhart Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Jr. Following a lovely buffet supper a business meeting was held. Mrs. E. A. Wooten of Channing gave a talk on "Professional and Civic Obligations of a Worthy Delta Kappa Gamma."

Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. Adeline Bird, Mrs. Van B. Boston and Mrs. Mary L. Higginbottom, Stratford members, attended the meeting.

Ruby H. D. Club Notes

"People are like tacks, they will

SPECIAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

FLOUR
Lights Best
24 Lb. Sack 69c



48 Pound Sack 1.29

FOLGERS

COFFEE

1 Pound Tin 23

2 Pound Tin 45

Good BEEF ROAST

Pound 15

COMPOUND

Vegetole 4 Pound Carton 36

SPUDS

Colorado Reds 10 Pounds 14

POTTED MEAT

3 Tins for 10

VIENNA SAUSAGE

4 Tins for 25

DRIED SLICED BEEF

5 Ounce Glass 25

SPINACH

Del Monte 10 Ounce Tall Can 3 for 25

EARLY JUNE PEAS

No. 2 Tins, 2 for 19

TOMATOES

Hand Pack No. 2, 2 for 15

TOMATO JUICE

Del Monte Tall Can, 3 for 20

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

No. 2 Tins, 3 for 19

O K R A

No. 2 Cut 2 Cans for 19

KRAUT

No. 2 Tins, 2 for 15

Fresh Canned BLACKEYED PEAS

Tall Can, 2 for 15

BIG M TISSUE

6 Rolls for 25

LAUNDRY SOAP

Crystal White 3 Bars for 10

If They're Any More BARGAINS We'll Have Them

Albert's Grocery
AND SERVICE STATION
PHONE 15

only go as far as their heads will let them. This is a very good saying, stated the president of the Ruby Home Demonstration Club which met at the home of Mrs. T. F. Baskin Tuesday, September 3.

Mrs. Nelle Sloan had charge of the program which was "The Art of being a Hostess." Mrs. T. F. Baskin gave many points of etiquette that should be taught to our children. Mrs. Gaines Teeple ably discussed the art of a hostess as well as the art of being a likeable guest. Mrs. D. L. Buckles gave "many things that count" when you are the hostess.

Miss Mabel Martin, our new Home Demonstration Agent, visited with us at this meeting. Mrs. Wallace Steel was also a guest. All members enjoyed the afternoon. The next meeting will be with

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Sherman County— Greeting:

You are hereby Commanded to summon Emily E. Kerr, feme sole, Edith L. Dean, James A. Dean, Ernest W. Kerr, Alfred R. Kerr, Emily R. Elmore, Harry Elmore, Lora Armentrout, Arthur Armentrout, Floyd Rowlett, and Ray Rowlett, non residents of the State of Texas, the unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives of R. B. Kerr, deceased, and C. W. Dovel, deceased, respectively, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Sherman County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Stratford, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in October, A. D. 1940, the same being the 14th day of October, A. D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1940, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 977, wherein Stratford Building Company, a corporation, is Plaintiff, and the persons hereinabove set forth, and also Sattie Clyde Hill, E. Hill, Millard Dovel, Vera Alexander, Cloy Alexander, Bernard Dovel, and Edna Hudson, E. H. Hudson, Dewey L. Dovel, and Lloyd Dovel, are Defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

A suit in trespass to try title, for rents and damages, and costs of suit on Lot 4, Blk. 63, original town of Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, the plaintiff also alleging title by 10 years limitation, payment of purchase price, and use and possession, and prays to remove cloud thereon by claim of defendants.

Herein Fail Not but have before said Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Stratford, Texas, on this 10th day of September, A. D. 1940.

(SEAL) J. R. PENDLETON, Clerk, Court, Sherman County, Texas.

9-12; 19; 26; 10-3

SHOE REPAIRING

GOOD WORK
MODERATE PRICES
PROMPT SERVICE

W. P. Mullican

CONTRATORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 10.024 miles of Grade, Drainage Structures, Flexible Base and Base Preservative from Stratford Northeast 10 miles on Highway No. U. S. 54, covered by F. A. P. 586-C (1) in Sherman County, will be received at the State Highway Department Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., September 25, 1940, and then publicly opened and read.

The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project.

Type of Workman or Mechanic	Prevailing Minimum Hourly Wage Rate	Minimum Hourly Wage Rate
Skilled Labor	\$8.00	\$1.00
Intermediate Grade Labor	4.00	.50
Unskilled Labor	3.20	.40

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Rates for work performed in excess of the maximum hours per week as stipulated in the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938," approved June 25, 1938, (Public No. 718, 75th Congress) shall be subject to the applicable provisions of this Act.

Plans and specifications available at the office of Cooper Dewey, Resident Engineer, Stratford, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

Grain Is Our Business

We are always glad to give you the best service we can in elevator requirements.

GRAINS OF ALL KINDS Bought and Sold

LARGE STORAGE FACILITIES

Your Business Appreciated

Riffe Bros. Inc.

Mrs. D. L. Buckles Tuesday, September 17, at 1:30 o'clock. Our subject for the afternoon is "Making a Living Room Liveable". The agent will be in charge.

Missionary Notes

The Missionary Council met at the Christian Church Wednesday, September 4, at 3:00 P. M. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Chaffin. Songs, "Nothing but the Blood of Jesus," and "Home Over There," were sung. Mrs. Calvird, vice president, had charge of the business session. Roll call was answered and dues paid by the 15 members present. There was no unfinished business, and no new business was discussed. The business session was closed by singing "Take the Name of Jesus With You."

Mrs. Joe Billington was leader for the devotional. Mrs. Calvird gave a very interesting lesson on the Bible. Mrs. Martin sang "The Wonderful Book." Mrs. Chaffin talked on the higher standards of life. Bible questions were conducted by Mrs. Joe Billington, in which all had part. The meeting was closed by singing "Jesus, Savior Pilot Me," and prayer by Mrs. Odis Bryant.

We were served with delicious ice cream and cake by Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Dortch. We adjourned to meet again Wednesday, September 18.

Methodist Circle No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon, September 4, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Cameron. Rev. Thompson was a welcome visitor and gave an interesting talk on "Stewardship" concluded with prayer. Those present enjoyed discussing the organization of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Cameron served refreshments to Rev. Thompson, Miss Edna Bolster, Mesdames Buster, McWilliams, Blankenship, J. P. Cameron, Ellis, Harding, J. G. Cummings, and Lemke.

The next meeting will be September 18 at the home of Mrs. Foster at 2:00 o'clock. This will be Pollyanna day.

Entertain Families With Chicken Fry

Members of the La Ciencia Club, their families, and several guests met at the Pronger ranch for a chicken fry and picnic supper Friday evening. The chickens were cooked in a large kettle over a campfire in the yard. After enjoying the delicious supper, which included chicken, salads, potato chips, pickles, tomatoes, ice cream, and cookies, everyone sat around the fire and visited until time to go home. All departed having a very good time and more than plenty to eat.

District Legion Meeting At Miami

September 15

Palaski Post No. 106 of Miami will be host to the 18th District American Legion and Auxiliary at the regular monthly meeting to be

WORK PANTS AND SHIRTS TIES and SOX

N. D. KELP
Cleaning and Pressing

EMERSON RADIOS

ELECTRIC AND BATTERY SETS
Five Tube Set Priced at \$9.95
New 1941 Models On Display
VAN B. BOSTON

E. E. COONS

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in the Court house
At Office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

held in the park 2 miles northeast of Miami on highway 60 September 15 at 3:00 P. M.

Miami will furnish the barbecue, bread, pickles and coffee. Guests are requested to bring cups, plates, silverware, salads, and anything else desired, according to J. M. Johnson, District Commander.

B. Y. P. U.

Subject: Living Epistles Must Proclaim their Message.
Place: Baptist Church.
Time: 7:00 P. M.
Leader: Mrs. R. C. Lening.

Velora Hanna G. A.

The Velora Hanna Girls Auxiliary met Monday with Mrs. R. C. Lening. Ten cents was received on their Bible fund. Scripture reading was Matt. 5:16. A story, "No Room in the Inn," was given by Jo Nell Mullican. A duet "Evening Prayer," by Maricle and Billy Merle McWilliams. They elected the following officers: President, Jo Nell Mullican; Vice President, Vonell Guthrie; Reporter, Maricle McWilliams; Chairman of Program Committee, Leta Fae Taylor.

They had as their guest, Mrs. Royal Pendleton, who is Young Peoples Leader for the W. M. S. of the Baptist Church. Ginger bread and hot chocolate was served to the eleven present.

The next meeting will be September 23 at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. Lening. It will be a party and invitations are extended to all intermediate girls, who are cordially invited to attend.

Priscilla Club Meets With Mrs. Morris

The Priscilla Club met in the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris last Thursday.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent quilting blocks. Delicious sandwiches, cookies and lemonade were served to the following visitors and members, Mesdames Roy Browder, Luther Browder, Bertie Wells, Wayne Williams, Sidney Park, Roy Park, V. M. King, Oscar Watkins, F. Sanders, Frank Blanks, C. F. Moon, and the hostess, Mrs. J. R. Morris.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Park September 19.

WHEN YOU PLAN TO INSTALL OR REPAIR

Plumbing Fixtures

IN YOUR HOME INSIST ON

Crane or Kohler

Fixtures

1ST CHOICE FOR MODERN BEAUTY

We Carry A Large Stock of Fittings for All Plumbing Fixtures and will appreciate you calling on us for Prompt Service.

USE OUR QUALITY FIXTURES — THEY COST NO MORE

Van B. Boston

At Office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

They said 'Johnnie is smart as a whip'

— but he made poor grades

Maybe your child is like that—"smart as a whip," but, for some reason, doesn't get good grades. If so—well, now that school is starting again, you might do something about it. Suppose you try this:

Fix him up a study table and give him a lamp of his own. You may find the result amazing. Many children, unknowingly, suffer from poor eyesight. Unless they have proper light for studying, they sometimes lack interest and enthusiasm for school work. . . The special shade on an I.E.S. study lamp spreads the light where it is needed. Call today and let our lighting experts give you a FREE demonstration.

FREE LIGHT TEST

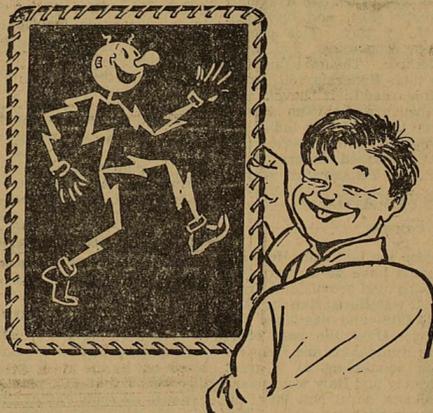
in your home. Ask our lighting advisors to make a scientific survey of your needs.

Young Eyes Need Good Light

I.E.S. Study Lamps

\$3.95 UP
pay only 50c down!

West Texas Utilities Company



Reddy helped me get better grades.

They said 'Johnnie is smart as a whip' — but he made poor grades



Maybe your child is like that—"smart as a whip," but, for some reason, doesn't get good grades. If so—well, now that school is starting again, you might do something about it. Suppose you try this:

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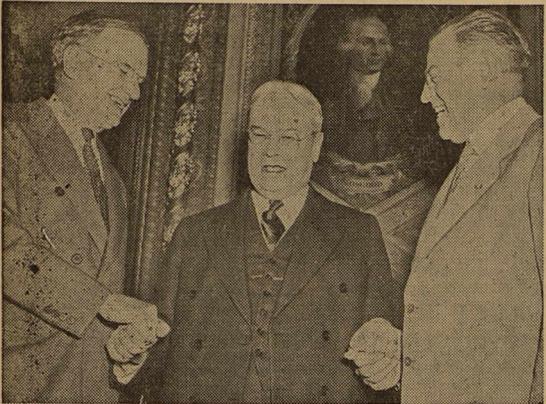
West Texas Utilities Company

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

Great Britain Gets 50 U. S. Destroyers In Exchange for Naval and Air Bases; U. S. Senator Lundeen of Minnesota Among 25 Killed in Airliner Crash.

(Special 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's a man that both Republicans and Democrats can congratulate. He's Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California (center) who won both the Republican and Democratic nomination for United States senator in the recent California primary election. This practically assures him of reelection for his fifth term. He is pictured here being congratulated by Democratic Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana (left) and G. O. P. Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont (right).

U. S. DEFENSE:
Boats for Bases

President Roosevelt notified congress that the United States had reached an agreement with Great Britain whereby this country would obtain leases on naval and air bases in British possessions in this hemisphere in exchange for the transfer of 50 over-age U. S. destroyers to England.

Expected to arouse a storm of debate, the act requires no ratification by congress, but was submitted to that body to advise the nation of the arrangements made. Attorney General Robert H. Jackson submitted an opinion to the White House which upheld the legality of the trade.

The destroyers were built by the United States during the World war and had been out of service for some time until they were recently re-commissioned.

Ninety-nine year leases on territory in Newfoundland, on the island of Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, and Antigua in the Atlantic and in British Guiana in South America are granted to the United States by the terms of the agreement. Naval and air stations are expected to be constructed at these points to aid in U. S. plans for a military defense of the Western hemisphere.

AVIATION:
Worst Tragedy

In the worst commercial aviation tragedy in the country's history, and the first in more than 18 months, 25 persons lost their lives when a Pennsylvania-Central airliner crashed near Lovettsville, Va., during a violent thunderstorm. The liner, en route from Washington, D. C., to Pittsburgh, Pa., plunged into the side of a Blue Ridge mountain foothill, apparently with the throttles of its two engines wide open.

All of the persons aboard the ship perished. Among the 21 passengers was Sen. Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite, of Minnesota. The plane seemed to have exploded when it struck the ground, scattering wreckage and bodies of the victims over a large area.

ARKANSAS:
Travelers

Aided by four trusty guards, two of them convicted murderers, 32 prisoners escaped from Cummins State prison near Pine Bluff, Ark., in a wild mass break. The guards were prisoners who had been appointed trustees because of their good records and were supplied with saddle horses and guns.

Of the six loyal trustees who refused to join in the break, and were prevented by ringleaders of the plot

NAMES
... in the news

Mike Hogg of Texas organized a no-third-term Democratic party in his native empire down Mexico way. The no-third-termites of Texas pledged themselves as full-breasted, red-blooded Wilkixisti of the first water. They said they wanted Willkie to "lead them out of chaos."

Capt. George Price of the U. S. army air corps was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for a test flight at Buffalo, where he made a successful "crash" landing based on rare judgment and skill.

Dr. B. A. Maw, the premier of British- owned Burma, between China and India, was jailed for a year. He was anti-British, and they called him "the dictator of the freedom bloc."

Norman Thomas, the socialist candidate for Yankee President, 1940 edition, started a 15,000-mile campaign trip through 28 states.

FARM TOPICS

DEPLETED SOILS NEED NITROGEN

Agricultural Colleges Will Help Farmers Test Soil.

By PROF. GEORGE D. SCARSETH (Soil Chemist, Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.)

Although there are about 75,000,000 pounds of nitrogen in the air above every acre of land, this plant food is as useless to most growing crops, in its gaseous form, as sea-water is to a thirsty man.

Just as salty sea-water must be distilled to obtain suitable drinking water, so atmospheric nitrogen must be combined with oxygen, carbon and hydrogen before it is of any value to growing crops. The process of obtaining useful nitrogen is called "nitrogen fixation."

Legume plants, such as alfalfa, clover and beans, which are among the most primitive of our higher farm plants, have long been the most effective crop in fixing nitrogen in the soil. The first fixed nitrogen was probably made by lightning flashes long before life appeared on the earth. Eventually single-celled green plants, bacteria, slime moulds and higher plant life became more highly developed until some became host plants for nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

Man would not need to become concerned about the possible lack of fixed nitrogen in the soil if he were able to move continually to newly cleared woodlands every time the fertility of the soil became depleted. Such a procedure was followed in the early days of this country but it is no longer possible.

Although the natural nitrogen supply of our soils was once regarded as inexhaustible, a century of civilization has sharply reduced this precious resource and farmers have to face the problem of supplying crops with plenty of available nitrogen. Fortunately the solution of this problem is relatively simple. Either more nitrogen-fixing plants must be grown and returned to the soil, or nitrogen-carrying fertilizers must be used.

About the best procedure to follow in determining whether nitrogen will be needed is to consider the past performance of the field in question. If the soil is dark in color or black, has received a liberal application of manure or plowed legume, or is an old sod, it is likely that nitrogen will not be a limiting factor in the crop growth. However, if the soil is strongly acid, gray in color, or low in organic matter where legumes have been frequent failures, or manure has not been used, such soils are likely to need nitrogen and it is under these conditions where nitrogen is most likely to give profitable returns.

Farmers need not long remain in doubt as to whether their soil is deficient in nitrogen. Agronomists at the state agricultural colleges are equipped with modern facilities for making tests of the farmer's soil which will quickly reveal its needs for other vital plant food elements such as phosphoric acid and potash. County agents are likewise ready to co-operate in making such tests.

On the basis of the information revealed by the tests, the farmer can select a commercial fertilizer analysis suited to the needs of his land and to the type of crops he plans to grow.

Bindweed Control

In a study of root development of bindweed by the government it was discovered that this plant tends to exhaust its roots rather than to replenish them during the first few days of leaf growth, and that there is a definite advantage in waiting until the new shoots are four or five inches tall before destroying them. In practice, this means that cultivating at intervals of 14 to 21 days is more successful than cultivation every week or 10 days. This finding puts control by tillage methods on a practical basis and has resulted already in large-scale bindweed-eradication programs being undertaken under state auspices in at least two of the more badly affected areas.

Farm Notes

For dairy farmers, two of the best practices for fall are the application of lime and of superphosphate.

In recent years, the cash income received by growers of oats in the United States has been less than half as large as it was in the years just before the World war.

From 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 gallons of darker grades of maple sirup are used each year for flavoring pipe, cigarette, and chewing tobacco.

In 1939, United States farm land planted to soil-depleting crops was about 23,000,000 acres less than the average for the preceding 10 years.

About 90 per cent of the United States annual corn crop of 2½ billion bushels is used for animal feed, say agronomists of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Tell me a Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY FOX HAS A BAD DREAM

IT WAS a long time since Reddy Fox had been near Farmer Brown's henyard. Very wisely he had been content to hunt for his living on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest. Reddy had had good living all summer, and now he was fat and lazy. He was in no condition for a hard run and he had no desire for one.

This particular morning Reddy was very sleepy. He had been out all night, his stomach was full, the rays of jolly, round, red Mr. Sun were warm and comforting, and he could think of nothing so good as a nap on his special sunning bank. So he curled up there and without a single uneasy thought he dropped off to sleep. After a little he began to dream. At first it was a very pleasant dream. An endless procession of mice and chickens and ducks and grouse were marching before him, and they were all for him to the very last one. All he had to do was to help himself. He was trying to decide whether he would



He started for the Green Forest as fast as he could run.

begin his dinner with a fat mouse and follow this with a plump chicken, or begin with a chicken and top off with a mouse, when he heard a faint sound and stopped to listen while the ducks and the chickens and the mice and the grouse continued to march past.

All this was a dream, you know, and to Reddy a very pleasant dream, until that faint sound began to grow louder and louder. And, as the sound grew louder, the chickens and ducks and the mice and the grouse seemed to fade away. At last not one was left, and his ears rang with a great roaring, which filled him with a great fear. His beautiful dream was becoming a bad one. He wanted to run away, but somehow he couldn't. All the time that terrible roaring came nearer and nearer. He gave a frightened little yelp, and then—why, then, his eyes flew wide open! He was right on his private sunning bank. The rays of jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun were pouring down on him, the blue sky was over him, and all was as it should be, except one thing—that roaring seemed to have come out of his dream with him.

For just a minute Reddy Fox couldn't understand it. Then suddenly he recognized the voice of Bowser the Hound, and he knew that it was no dream. Bowser was on his trail and very, very near. Springing to his feet Reddy glanced hastily behind him. Sure enough there was Bowser and he saw Reddy. He sprang forward and his voice seemed to grow twice as loud. Reddy didn't wait. He started for the Green Forest as fast as he could run. And as he ran he muttered to himself:

"I wonder how he came to find my track. It must be that Farmer Brown's boy is out hunting again with that dreadful gun. I must watch out for him. Oh, dear, I'm too fat to run well! I've got to throw that dog off my track somehow. It isn't fair to hunt me when I haven't been near that old chickenyard. Some things are dreadfully unjust in this world. Farmer Brown's boy ought to keep that bothersome dog chained up when I keep away from the ducks and chickens. It isn't fair. No, sir, it isn't fair. My goodness, how short of breath I am getting! I certainly am in no condition for a long run."

And all the time Old Man Coyote was trotting to his home in the far corner of the Green Meadows with a wicked grin on his face, as he listened to the voice of Bowser the Hound as Reddy ran for his life. You see, Bowser had found the tracks of Old Man Coyote that morning and started to follow them. Old Man Coyote, knowing just where Reddy Fox was, had led Bowser straight there, and when Bowser had seen Reddy he had straightway forgotten all about Old Man Coyote. And that was just as Old Man Coyote had planned. No wonder that he chuckled as he trotted off home.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Income

The lowest per capita income in the United States in 1938 was in Mississippi, with \$205. New York was the highest with \$822. The per capita income payments in this country, the same year, was \$515, about 160 less than in 1929.

Electric Service

About 1,700,000 farms, or one-quarter of all farms in the country, now enjoy electric service. This is more than twice the number served in 1935.



Washington, D. C.

NEW WILKIE STRATEGY

Wendell Willkie already has introduced one major innovation in Republican campaigning by subordinating the regular party organization to his new network of Willkie clubs. But now his lieutenants are considering another.

This is a plan of "direct selling"; in other words, personal solicitation or "button-holing" to win votes for Willkie.

The plan was devised by Hugh Stuart Center of San Jose, Calif., former head of the state's Associated Republican clubs and organizer of the California Independents and Democrats for Willkie. Here is how the plan would work:

In each state, separate organizations would be set up in 12 classifications: agriculture, real estate, production, insurance, professional, finance, education, merchandising, transportation, hotel, personal services, and religion. Each group would finance its own activities, thus lightening the load of the regular campaign organizations and also not piling up big totals in their official reports.

Business men would be asked to assign an energetic and personable young man to devote his time to circulating among workmen in the same business, and to selling them the importance to that business of electing Willkie. Sponsors of the plan claim three advantages for it:

1. "No time is wasted in seeking prospects. Each representative meets them through the day, in the apparent normal course of business."
2. "No sales resistance is encountered. The prospect does not realize he is being approached politically. It is just a case of two or more persons talking shop."
3. "No time is wasted on campaign material that will not interest the prospect, and the cost of the work is carried by the representative's employer or firm, thus avoiding reportable expenditures."

TIN FOR AMERICA

The capital is full of tin men. Patino is here from Paris, and Hochschild from Bolivia. Pierce has arrived from Liverpool and Van den Brocke from Amsterdam. National Lead is represented, and the Grace Lines, and Aramayo; while an expert is on his way from the Mineral Bank of Bolivia.

It is a matter of moment when these men come to Washington. They are Dutch, British, Bolivian only in name. Actually, they are men of all countries. Simon Patino is a Bolivian who lives in France and controls the great tin smelters of England plus tin mines in Bolivia. Mauricio Hochschild is an Argentine of Dutch descent who lives in Bolivia and aspires to unseat Patino from the tin throne of the world.

But today they are all willing to be Americans. They see that international tin control is cracking, and that Uncle Sam, who consumes more refined tin than all the rest of the world, means to smelt his own at last. The tin men have come to talk with the defense commission and the RFC in order to get in on the business.

TIN STORY

Here are the latest facts in this tremendously important tin story:

1. The United States is on the point of signing a contract with one or more American metal firms to establish tin smelting in this country.
2. Bolivia is ready to sign a contract to deliver metallic tin to the equivalent of 1,000 tons per month.
3. Van den Brocke declares the readiness of the Dutch government to deliver 2,000 tons a month from the Dutch East Indies.
4. Grace Lines are ready to reduce freight rates on tin ore from Bolivia to the United States.

Behind all this is a tangled skein of conflicting interests. Patino, the Bolivian, is worried that his government is playing a close game with his rival, Hochschild, the Argentine. Van den Brocke, the Hollander, would like to set up a smeltery with Patino, but insists that he should control it, since he would supply more ore.

Meanwhile, the U. S. government sits back, dicking over prices. Out of all this frenzied activity, there can be no doubt that a smelting industry will be established here. But the long-range question remains undecided:

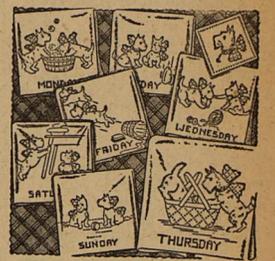
Will this new industry outlast the emergency, or will it, as in the World War period, smelt itself out of existence and return control to the international cartel overseas?

PINCHOT TO BOLT G. O. P.

Gifford Pinchot, twice Republican governor of Pennsylvania, will "take a walk" in favor of President Roosevelt as against Wendell Willkie.

The bolt will be particularly interesting because a few years ago Pinchot had a personal squabble with the White House, and only a few months ago clashed bitterly with Secretary Harold Ickes over his defense of Richard A. Ballinger, member of the Taft cabinet who was forced to resign because of charges involving a sale of government land.

Things to do



ONE mischievous Scotty is certainly enough—but two, well, that's just twice as much fun. Delightful new tea towel motifs are formed, however, as these Scotties disastrously inquire into every phase of household work. Perky cross stitch bows and the cross stitched day names done in gay colors will add a cheerful note to these kitchen towels.

Pattern Z9193, 15c, brings you seven Scotty designs for tea towels and the extra matching panholder motif. Send order to:

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

Strange Facts

Pause for Humanity
Behold the Bottle
Sensitive Skin

All ships at sea and all shore wireless stations in contact with them are required by international law to stop transmission for three minutes, at the fifteenth and forty-fifth minute past the hour, Greenwich time, to listen for distress signals.

When a bottle of wine is very old and its cork, therefore, is likely to crumble and drop into the liquid, connoisseurs and wine stewards have been known to remove the neck of the bottle, below the cork, by cutting through it with a pair of red-hot tongs.

Racing shells in intercollegiate regattas cost as much as \$1,200 and are rarely used by a varsity crew for more than one season. After this short service, they are passed on to other crews in the college.

Human skin is sometimes so sensitive that it becomes painfully inflamed upon exposure to daylight. People so afflicted must live in darkened rooms and remain indoors until nightfall.—Collier's.

ADVISES
YOUNG GIRLS
ENTERING
WOMANHOOD

Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling thru" restless, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headaches, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years, WORTH TRYING!

As Life Is
Life is like the orange tree that blossoms and fruits at the same time. We are gathering the fruit today yielded from yesterday's bloom, and the blooms of today have the promise of fruit for tomorrow.—Silas K. Hocking.

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KILLS LICE

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WNU—H 37—40

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LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Producing "Gone With the Wind" turned David O. Selznick's hair gray. He worked 51 hours without sleep and stoked up on benzadrene every now and then, in order to hang on to the finish. Liquidating his company, Selznick International Pictures, Inc., shaping a new one to meet changed conditions due to the war, will no doubt be easy after all that. The liquidation and the formation of David O. Selznick Productions, Inc., is a major adjustment in the film industry, after International's Herculean efforts and success in filming the classics.

Although he weighs 200 pounds, Mr. Selznick was always light on his feet. He is a second generation producer, but he started from scratch, after his father, L. J. Selznick, a Russian immigrant, had made and lost millions in the film business. When David was 21, his father had tried to fill some inside straight, without any luck and the young man had a one-dollar bill, with which to start his career, plus some schooling in movie-making and his old man's yen for taking a chance.

He saw possibilities in Luis Angel Firpo for a profitable quickie. He pencilled out a plot, borrowed \$2,000 from a friend, paid Firpo \$1,000, took a few shorts of the Wild Bull of the Pampas and within three days took a profit of \$875 on his film. He went on from there to his gallery of the classics, including "The Tale of Two Cities," "David Copperfield," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "The Prisoner of Zenda," and "Tom Sawyer."

In Russia, the family name was Zeleznick. Zeleznick pere left home at 12, met disillusionment as a hard-driven factory hand in England, and found his slice of the American dream waiting for him when he landed here, as a jeweler, banker, promoter and film-producer. All this, and his own venturesome career, has made the younger Selznick eager to film America only as a going concern. Six feet, one, muscular and energetic, he has a placid face rarely caught in a frown—unless somebody tells him that "Rebecca" was a better film than "Wind." That burns him up.

THE Nizam of Hyderabad is said to be the richest man in the world, but he gets his shoes half-soled three or four times and wears patched clothing. Hence,

Nizam Is World's Richest Man, Yet Paragon of Thrift Hence, his gift of \$400,000 to the British to buy American planes is a gesture somewhat like that of the late Hetty Green suddenly buying somebody a drink—and she never drank. As his fortune is rated around \$2,000,000,000, the gift represents a similar strain on his resources.

The Nizam, a pale, bent, nervous little man, worried and watchful, lives in splendor, but his sometimes fabulous expenditures are for requirements of state. Although he has 400 up-to-date automobiles, he rides in a 26-year-old car and frequently walks quite a distance to save gas. For ceremonial journeys he keeps a train steamed up, with 22 pullmans needed to accommodate his entourage.

This writer never could get it quite straight as to how many men the Nizam could bury in diamonds. Estimates vary from four to seven. At any rate, there are always "men working" signs around his palace, as his diamonds, emeralds, rubies and gold-pieces are being shoveled this way and that. He fusses a lot about just where and how his treasure is stored, and is always adding it up and shifting it somewhere else.

In 1926, the British were worried about signs of unrest among the Mohammedan potentate's 15,000,000 subjects. There were reports that he was becoming autocratic, and if anyone drove up in a car he liked, he might add it to his collection. The viceroys interfered and certain controls were set up which seemed to settle everything nicely.

The thrifty Nizam has a playboy son, Prince Nawab Azam Jah, who thinks his father makes a mistake, like old Fafnir, in just sitting on his gold. He is firm in the belief that his pater's wealth ought to be out in circulation.

In the World war, the Nizam was supposed to be a laggard in empire co-operation at first, but at the time of the U-boat crisis suddenly made generous contributions to defense. He has 50 palaces, a splendid seraglio, and is reported to have about 100 sons and daughters.



THE great bulk of all cheering in sport arises for those competitors who come from behind. This is supposed to be where true game-ness waits. Which is an entirely incorrect angle.

There are many times when the front runner needs more game-ness than his pursuer.

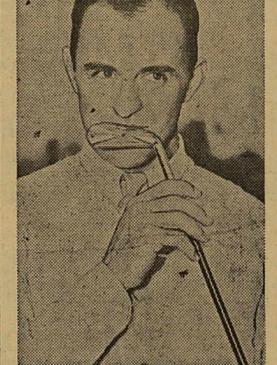
Francis Ouimet brought up the matter concerning Sammy Snead.

"One trouble Sammy Snead has known," Ouimet said, "is taking the jump in his first two rounds. He may get four or five strokes ahead. To many people that might seem to be a killing advantage. But they don't know the psychology of golf. 'Once out in front you have the feeling that you must protect this lead. I know what the difference is. I know it is much easier to come from behind, if you are not too far back, than it is to protect a lead. Out in front your big temptation is to start steering away from bad trouble, to take a few chances—to abandon boldness in your play—from tee to cup. Yes, even with the putts."

Follow the Leader

"I had to come from behind to overtake Vardon and Ray," Francis said. "I knew just what I had to do. I knew I could play nothing on the safe side. But it would have been entirely a different matter if I had been leading, with Vardon and Ray on my heels. You feel under such conditions you can afford no mistakes. You visualize only pars and birdies your chasers are making hole after hole.

"Just check back," Ouimet added, "on how few have ever taken the lead in the first or second rounds and held it to win a U. S. Open. Hagen did in 1914, when Chick Ev-



SAMMY SNEAD

ans almost caught him. But most of the winners have come from behind. The pace setters have usually faded out.

The Pressure Begins "Now Sammy Snead has had the habit of taking the lead, of setting the pace. Look over his record. He was far ahead in the recent Canadian Open, and then had to face a playoff. He got the jump in the Open at Philadelphia and again in Cleveland. The pressure was more than he could face.

"Snead won his biggest money tournament some months back by coming from behind with a 64 down the stretch. That was easier than shooting a 72 when in front.

"You can burn yourself out, emotionally, in golf quicker than you think in championship play. When you are behind there is only one thing to do—go out for everything. All out. Lay on Macduff. I'd like to see Snead about two or three strokes behind in his next Open. He might burn up the course on the last 18 holes."

I put this argument up to an old ball player in connection with the two big league races.

"Absolutely true," he said, "for golf or baseball. What affects an individual affects an entire squad. The Reds had a nine-game lead over the Dodgers—practically running away. But they were still the pace setters. Then the Hershberger tragedy broke and they began to slip, and then to crack. The Dodgers had their target to shoot at. That makes a difference. A big difference. The team in front carries the heaviest package, as any competitor knows.

Pacemaking Jitters

"Today there are no clubs that outclass the others. The Reds might have galloped in if the suicide crusher hadn't hit them.

"The same is true of the Indians and Tigers," he said. "There is no great difference in present playing strength among the five leading clubs—Indians, Tigers, Red Sox, White Sox and Yankees. But the Indians and the Tigers have had to carry the pressure of pacemaking, just as the Cincinnati Reds have been doing."

Kathleen Norris Says:

If You Are Bored With Marriage, It's Your Own Fault

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Bob has small sympathy with the struggles and handicaps of these foreign-born musicians and accuses me of being in love with the singer, Vanni.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE are terrible moments in any marriage, when it seems to both man and woman that the light of love and happiness has gone out forever, and the only possible solution is a complete break.

Sometimes these moments come in the first year of marriage—but not often. Quarrels are cured then, and tears and despair forgotten, in the comfort of making up. And with the joy of being friends again the young husband and wife are almost ready to agree that the trouble was worth while.

After several years, too, 12 perhaps, or 15, difficulties are less apt to arrive. If there is fine quality in both partners, a real willingness to forget and forgive, to change and concede, to grow together in habits and likes, then the marriage gradually becomes a real thing—the most perfect companionship human beings can know in this life.

But in between the first year and the twelfth year there may come a bad time. The glamour of honeymoon days is gone, the novelty of the new life has worn away, life has fallen into a routine of responsibilities and duties; office, meals, dusting, telephone bills, getting the children off to school, petty cares, petty amusements, petty worries.

Dangerous Years—for Women. For certain types of women these are dangerous years, when they gradually grow upon them a hunger for excitement, change, romance; in short, a hunger for self-expression. For they are apt to find that self-expression along lines that hold no interest for the other member of the team.

Take the example of 36-year-old Jean Porter, a Springfield wife and mother. Jean's husband is employed by one of the big utilities corporations and earns a salary of about \$100 a week. He travels a good deal, and is fond of golf, poker, fishing, movies, and his luncheon club.

Jean taught harmonics in the public schools before she was married and has never lost her interest in music. She plays the organ every Sunday in a community church of no special denomination, but writes that she has no religious convictions.

'He's a Good Man But—'

"Everything Bob does or likes, except our common interest in our girl and boy, is intensely and fearfully boring—boring—boring to me!" writes Jean. "He is a good man, who pays his bills and loves his children; I have never known him to be mean, although his horrible habit of teasing me about my aspirations and my 'pipe dreams' and 'delusions of Hollywood success' are as bad as meanness. I gave up my profession when I married, but I have kept up my organ work, and naturally I associate with musical people. Three of these, to whom Bob especially objects, are a Russian violinist and his American wife, and his brother, who sings baritone in the choir where I play the organ.

"Home life, for Bob and me, has grown to be mere civilities. He is scornful of everything that means self-expression to me, and I cannot reconcile myself to wasting time upon the sort of entertaining and party that he likes. Men in to play card games, frankfurters and coffee at late hours, trips off in the car to some place where he can play golf, while the children and I amuse ourselves, never any talk of culture or improvement, never the reading of any worthwhile books—for Bob's only reading is the newspapers, and a couple of weekly magazines, and

INCOMPATIBILITY

The first twelve years of married life are the most critical, according to Kathleen Norris. The husband and wife sometimes tend to drift apart during these years because they "find it impossible to develop similar interests." Miss Norris attributes this to a failure to build upon those interests they do have in common. "This is not only dangerous, but stupid," she explains, "because happiness is never found ready made."

the radio weekly—that doesn't seem life, to me.

Appreciated by Another.

"I have a church rehearsal one night a week, and often ask my friends into my home for an evening of chamber music. Bob has small sympathy with the struggles and handicaps of these foreign-born musicians and accuses me of being in love with the singer, Vanni. That I like him, that we have interests and ambitions in common, that he is one of the most fascinating and cultured gentlemen I ever knew, I do not deny.

"Incidentally, Vanni is penniless except for occasional singing engagements, and has no intention of marrying me or anyone else. But he is sensitive, congenial, stimulating to me, and our love for music is a great bond. Would you advise me as to a separation, Bob giving his own way and I mine, with infinitely less friction than we experience today, and freedom for both? Surely it isn't necessary for two persons of completely different temperaments to force themselves into a position that is a strain on both?"

Build on Common Interests.

Perhaps this letter gives us a rather extreme instance of what I was trying to express. Neither Bob nor Jean, in this case, has been wise enough to build, during the years, upon those interests that they DO hold in common. They have developed, rather, the things that separate them, Bob sneering at Jean, Jean cultivating friends who despise everything for which Bob stands.

This is not only a dangerous situation but a stupid one. Every woman, married or single, has to learn to live with someone, learn to adapt herself to that person's ways of doing. Women who flatly refuse to change, to understand, to cultivate other than their natural tendencies, are presently lonely women, with the history of two or three unsuccessful marriages behind them, and with a final dismal conviction that they might have made a success of the first marriage, after all.

Women to Blame.

In Jean's case I think she is to blame, or largely to blame, as I do in most cases. For it usually is the wife who sets the tone of the marriage. If her husband gets the idea that what he does is contemptible to her, he naturally retaliates. He wants to show her that he can have a good time in his own way, and so the breach between them widens, and all the spirit and flavor departs from their married life.

Wiser wives and husbands begin early in marriage to cultivate similar tastes. The husband may never appreciate classical music; the wife may never make a good poker player. But companionship is more precious to both than an adolescent desire to hurt each other, and so by degrees each learns to extract from uncongenial things a certain amount of pleasure, and the marriage deepens from its beginnings into that miraculous relationship that only the most fortunate human beings ever know. Happiness in being together, dependence upon each other, the delight of sharing even the simplest plans for the children or the holidays, this is true marriage, and ninety-nine out of every hundred wives might achieve it if she would.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



You can judge, therefore, how easy this dress is to make. But you can't really tell what a distinctive, comfortable, charming fashion it is until you have it on. Then you'll repeat it many times, in silk print, rayon sheers, and street cottons like linen and batiste.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1962-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires, with long sleeves, 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material; with short, 4 3/4 yards. Send order to:

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211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
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Our Deepest Chasm

The deepest chasm in the United States and in continental North America is Hells canyon on the Snake river, directly along the border between Oregon and Idaho. This abyss, formed by the Wallowa mountains of Oregon and the Seven Devils range in Idaho, is about 75 miles long. For over 40 miles it averages 5,510 feet in depth.

At one point it is 7,900 feet deep, almost a mile and a half from rim to river, which exceeds by some 1,800 feet the 6,100-foot maximum for Grand canyon in Arizona.—Pathfinder.



NOTHING is more important during the summer—and every season for that matter—than this type of casual frock, softly tailored and classically simple. This version (Design No. 1962-B) is ideal for women's figures, because it has a high-busted, narrow-hipped line. And that perfection of line is achieved so simply—merely by means of long darts that narrow the waistline and break into soft fullness above and below. Gathers on the shoulders are the only other detailing. The rest is just long, straight seams.

'Syncopation' Seemed to Cover Patient's Ailment

A patient who complained of digestive troubles was told by a specialist that he was drinking too much, and would have to stop it.

"Well," said the patient, "what am I to tell my wife?"

The doctor thought for a few minutes, then said: "Tell her you are suffering from syncopation."

The patient did as he was told. "What is syncopation?" asked his wife.

"I don't know," said the husband, "but that's what he said."

When her husband had gone out the wife looked up the word in the dictionary, and found that it meant: "Irregular movement from bar to bar."

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

1940 BARLEY LOAN FORMS ARE READY

Forms for securing government loans on the 1940 barley crop are available at the County AAA office. Producers desiring to secure loans on their 1940 crop must file their applications before the closing date

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ATTORNEY
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Binding Twine**
for the Row Crop
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The Purple Top Binding Twine is made from Agase Fibre and contains from 10 to 15 percent oil to prevent breaking and insure neatly tied bundles. The Twine is treated with insect repellent and has an average tensile strength of 85 pounds.

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of December 31.

Fred R. Smith Returned To His Home In Oklahoma

Fred Robinson Smith, 26-year old amnesia victim, taken into custody west of Stratford last Thursday afternoon by Deputy Burk Green, and identified by his social security card and other papers found on his person, was returned to his home in Guthrie, Oklahoma Monday by his mother, Mrs. M. M. Smith.

Oklahoma Pioneers Visit Stratford

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lusk, pioneers of the Oklahoma Panhandle, who settled in this region in 1905, were visitors in Stratford Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Lusk recalled many of the hardships of the early pioneers. One of the griefs which almost caused him to leave the Panhandle section was the plague of "water dogs" which found their way into the dugout in which he and his wife were living at that time. Mr. Lusk usually came in from his work to find his wife in tears from the continued appearance of the pests. He finally decided to leave but his wife talked him out of making the change. They harvested their first maize crop in 1907. After Oklahoma was admitted as a state, he just waited several years to "prove-up" his claim" to save the expense of paying taxes.

Hopper Poison Program Takes On Activity

Farmers in scattered sections over the entire county have been spreading grasshopper poison this week according to a report from the local mixing plant. Approximately 20,120 pounds of the poison mash have been issued from the plant this week.

Attend 2-Day AAA Meeting In Amarillo

County Agent E. Goule, Miss Jeanette Wilson, W. A. Spurlock and R. C. Buckles attended a 2-day AAA meeting in Amarillo this week outlining and discussing the special program which the 7 counties in Texas are now operating under. There will be very little change in the 1941 program. Several other counties plan to adopt the special

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH CAN NOW PRODUCE WATERPROOF WRITING PAPER

STEADY SERVICE RECORDS— ONE LARGE OIL COMPANY REPORTS THAT THE AVERAGE EMPLOYEE HAS WORKED FOR IT SEVEN YEARS

ONE OF THE MOST CURIOUS ACTS OF CONGRESS WAS ONE ENACTED IN 1861 WHEN A WOMAN (MRS. E. WALKER) BY A SPECIAL ACT OF CONGRESS WAS ALLOWED TO DRESS IN MASCULINE ATTIRE

SMACK!

IT WAS ILLEGAL TO KISS YOUR WIFE ON SUNDAY, ACCORDING TO AN EARLY NEW ENGLAND LAW

AS A RESULT OF INCREASED SALES, INDUSTRY HAS BEEN ABLE TO REDUCE THE PRICE OF "PRICAL" BREAKFAST FOODS 50% IN THE 12

program for 1941.

Similar programs to the one originated in Sherman County have been adopted in Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado.

In Texas, for every \$100 received by a farmer from regular farming operations, government payments amounted to \$21 in 1939.

Announces Fall Season Is Open

The fall season was officially opened Tuesday morning when John Hutton, salesman de luxe, with HWB Grocery Company, appeared on the streets wearing a felt hat, coat and vest.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living
BY SUSAN THAYER



"One Nation, Indivisible"

They look different—the different parts of this country. The elm-shaded streets of old New England towns are not at all like the wind blown streets of prairie villages. The square white houses topped with "captain's walks" of seaport settlements have an atmosphere about them that is altogether lacking in the new stucco houses of the Southwest. But underneath and through it all is something stronger than these differences, something more potent than the fascinating variety. And that is—the sameness! Everywhere you go, from Maine to California, we are, first and foremost and above all, Americans. We are nourished by the same traditions—stirred by the same impulses—inspired by the same ideals and, to be mundane and practical, served by the same products.

A 10-cent store on the street of a town built by sea-faring Yankees in the 18th century even smells the same as a 10-cent store on the street of a western oil town that sprang up a dozen years ago. Looking at the familiar displays in a drugstore window you feel yourself "at home" no matter where you are or what part of the country you hail from.

Monotonous—Stereotyped? Maybe. There might be more color to the American scene if there were great sectional differences and regional cultures. But there would not be the strength, the similarity of outlook and the possibility for national unity such as the world has never known, without this national uniformity.

If the good people of Connecticut ate a breakfast food the good people of Nebraska had never heard of—if the movie stars of Hollywood had a face cream unknown to the ladies of New York—and if the people of South Carolina drove cars strange to Michigan, this country couldn't be what it is today and will be tomorrow. Eating the same foods—using the same face powder—wearing the same clothes—using the same vacuum cleaners—driving the same cars, gives us an understanding of each other that has nothing to do with distance or climate or historical background.

So it is our manufacturers, as well as our writers and statesmen and educators, that make us one people. For by producing goods for Americans as a whole and by a unique system of distribution they

BARBER WORK
STYLED TO PLEASE EACH CUSTOMER

We Appreciate Your Patronage
Turner Barber Shop

J. W. Norvell, M. D.
Stratford, Texas

CALL STRATFORD TRANSFER

For Any Kind of Work OR HAULING

Phone No. 4 at the Lumberyard

W. P. FOREMAN

are able to sell them in every city, town and village throughout this far-flung land.

Thus are we united by our everyday habits of living as well as by our ideals of Liberty.

Dr. E. U. Johnston
DENTIST
Dalhart Coleman Bldg.
Office Air-Conditioned
Phone 161

Personality Counts

Let Us assist you in your personal appearance in Barber Work.
Palmer Barber Shop

ABSTRACTS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE ABSTRACT PLANT

Covering All Real Estate In Sherman County

We Furnish Quick, Efficient Service On Short Notice

Sherman County Abstract Co.

Royal Pendleton, Mgr. Stratford, Texas
Sherman County National Bank Building

ENJOY THE FALL SEASON With a NEW

Zenith Radio

Beautiful Models In A Varied Price Range to Please Your Requirement. Come In and Listen to One of These Radios.

THE NEW 1941

CHEVROLET

WILL BE HERE SOON

Davis Motor Company

Everything for Darling Baby

If it's something for a Stork Shower you need, let us show you our display of lovely new baby things. You are sure to find a suitable gift to fit your purse.

Beautiful Zippered 2-Piece Baby Buntings, some with dainty embroidery, nicely lined, \$1.25 and \$2.00.

Soft Knit Shawls in white, blue and pink. Large sizes, fringed edges \$1 and \$2

Lovely Knit Hooded Shawls in white, pink and blue \$1

Other gift items including Bath Thermometers, Comb and Brush Sets, Orange Juice Reamers, Chinchilla Shoes, Moccasins, Decorated Jar and Tray Sets, Electric Bottle Warmers, Etc. Ranging in Prices from 25c to \$1.00.

Ross Bros. Dry Goods

Treated Canvases

Especially Built

For The

Row Crop Harvest

To Fit All Makes

Of Combines,

Headers and Binders

BEFORE BUYING, SEE SAMPLES

DISPLAYED WITH

W. T. MARTIN

Hardware - Implements
And Furniture

ANOTHER DRY HOLE?

In the constant search for new oil reserves in Texas, even the dry holes benefit the communities in which they are drilled.

They mean employment and wages for Texas labor, lease money for Texas farmers and ranchers and many other expenditures which benefit all lines of business.

2,300 dry holes were drilled in Texas last year at a cost of nearly 60 million dollars.

Since oil was discovered in Texas, 52,000 dry holes have been drilled in all sections of the State at an expense of more than one billion dollars.

This billion dollar research has already resulted in the discovery in Texas of over half of all the known petroleum reserves of the Nation. The creation of this wealth will benefit Texas citizens for generations to come.

Whether the oil man wins or loses, the community always gains.

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