

THE STRATFORD STAR

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Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, Thursday, September 26, 1940.

Number 51.

SPECIAL AAA PROGRAM GETS DESIRED RESULTS

Six Counties Adopt County AAA Program; Six Others To Be Given The Opportunity
COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 25. — Wind erosion control and moisture conservation are tough problems in the far northwest corner of Texas, but the farmers in seven Texas counties for the past year have been working in an organized way to solve them.

For in those seven counties, Sherman, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hansford, Hartley, Moore, and Oldham, the farmers have adopted a special AAA program requiring co-operators to earn all payments by carrying out soil-building practices. The special program was devised by the farmers themselves with the cooperation of the Extension Service and the AAA to combat wind erosion and lack of moisture in their areas.

A summary of reports from six of the seven counties shows that 583,000 acres are being protected from blowing by leaving a cover of stubble at least six inches high on the land until next spring, while 575,000 acres are being protected by contour listing or pit cultivation of cropland.

Other practices adopted in these counties are contour farming of intertilled crops, 51,769 acres; leaving a natural vegetative cover or small grain stubble of crops on the land, 184,655 acres; contour seeding of small grains, 112,296 acres; border planting of Sudan grass, sorghums or millet, 27,940 acres; strip-cropping, 42,186 acres; deferred grazing, 77,000 acres.

In addition, 161,847 acres of cropland has been restored to grass, AAA records show, although part of this acreage was put back in grass under the regular program prior to the adoption of the special program. This is the second year of operation of the special program in Sherman county, while the other six counties are using it for the first time this year. Farmers in six other Texas counties will be given the opportunity to consider adoption of the special program this year.

Stratford-Gruver Road Appropriation Ordered Monday

The Commissioner's Court passed an order for an appropriation of \$3,875.55 to be used as an improvement fund for the Sherman County segment of the Stratford-Gruver highway Monday. This fund has been made available to the county from the division of the funds from the surplus bond assumption funds at the close of the fiscal year August 31. The amount was credited to the county by the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness September 15, awaiting an order from the Commissioner's Court for a road improvement program on lateral roads.

State Highway Engineers will be employed to survey the right-of-way for the road and to prepare an accurate map of the land for a 120 foot road. Under present arrangements, the road will be improved as long as funds last as land owners donate the needed right-of-way and move their fences back. Hansford County's segment of this road was built in a similar manner. As land owners donated right-of-way and moved their fences back along the route, the road for the road was established.

The surplus fund is derived from the 1 cent tax on gasoline collected by the State for liquidation of road bonds. Sherman County had no outstanding bonds to be absorbed by the tax but will receive a portion of the division of the surplus fund as long as the law for collection of the tax is maintained. It will not be possible to purchase the right-of-way for the road as the available funds would be insufficient to purchase the entire right-of-way needed for the road.

Church Of Christ Revival Meeting Begins Monday

Rev. Robert R. Price, Pampa Evangelist, will open Church of Christ revival services Monday evening in the district court room of the Courthouse. Services will be conducted at 7:30 each evening. The meeting is being opened for one week but may be extended. The public is invited to attend the services.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "The Lady In Question," with Brian Aherne and Rita Heyworth.
Friday and Saturday, "Flowing Gold," with Pat O'Brien, John Garfield, and Frances Farmer.
Sunday and Monday, "We Who Are Young," with Lana Turner and John Shelton.
Tuesday, "Pack Up Your Troubles," with Jane Withers and the Ritz Brothers.
Oct. 2-3, "South of Pago, Pago," with Victor McLaglen, Hon Hall, and Frances Farmer.

Lowe & Billington Will Show New '41 V-8 Fords Friday

Lowe & Billington Motor Company will show a new 1941 model Le Luxe Tudor Ford Sedan in their show room Friday. The 1941 series of the Ford V-8's are being announced in de luxe and super de luxe models.

Changes made in the new model include greater vision, entirely new riding ease, faster acceleration, beautiful new styling, longer wheelbase and springbase, and wider and roomier bodies.

The local dealers are inviting the public to their show room Friday to see what Ford has done for '41. Harmon Lowe reported the delivery of a '41 pickup Tuesday, which sales the Ford Motor Company has permitted as their models were released a bit later than models of several other makes.

Christ Of Christ

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's classes 7:00 P. M.
All services will be held in the court room at the Courthouse in Stratford.
The public is invited to any and all services.

BAPTIST CHURCH

(J. H. Dean, Pastor)
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
subject: "Reigning With Christ."
Training Union 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. subject: "Baptism of Believers." The ordinance of Baptism will be administered Sunday evening.

Methodist Church

(J. B. Thompson, Pastor)
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday is promotion day. Everyone should be present for promotions. We are holding Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. subject: "Our Old Folks." This is the last of the series of sermons on "The Christian Home" and is dedicated to our old folks. We hope they can all be with us Sunday.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M. You will enjoy these informal services of congregational singing and a short but serious sermon on Sunday evening.

We are in the closing weeks of conference year. Only seven more Sundays left in which to finish our work for the year. The congregation voted unanimously last Sunday to make a full financial report this year as usual for this church. We urge the full cooperation of every member and friend of the church during these closing weeks. We can make these the highlights of the year if we will all take part in each service.

Homecoming And Rally Day October 6
October 6 is to be Homecoming and Rally Day. Committees have been named and are at work preparing for this day. Make your plans also to attend.

OIL AND GAS PLAY SHOWS SIGN OF TAKING LIFE

The first optimistic note for several weeks in oil and gas development was cited this week in Sherman County.

Stanley Marsh, Jr., assigned an oil and gas lease on the south 1-2 of section 22, Block 1-C, to D. D. Harrington.

A representative of the Texoma Oil and Gas Company spent Monday in Stratford checking the county records and bringing the company's lease ownership map up to date.

KERRICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wells of Griggs, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mathews Saturday, and also attended the show in Stratford Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mathews and Miss Mary Taylor.

Loyal Murdock and children, Hosea McDaniell, and Messrs. and Mesdames Orville McDaniell and Gale, Bill King and Zola Mae, and Frank James attended the "Tri-State Fair in Amarillo" this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Crabtree of Wheeler, Okla., visited friends and relatives here Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Othier visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dunlap this week end.

Among those from this community in Dalhart Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Crabtree and Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James and Susie, Mrs. Roger Crabtree and Julia Ann, and Messrs. Frank James, Joe Taylor, Roy Allen, and Earl McDaniell.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McDaniell and daughter, Patsy, of Stratford, were visiting in this community Sunday. D. T. Wadley and Paulaeann, Mrs. Minnie McDaniell and Thelma, Mrs. Roger Crabtree and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank James were in Stratford Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Crabtree and Ida visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wainscott and daughter northwest of Boise City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bright of the Perkins ranch returned Wednesday from a two weeks vacation trip to Junction, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor were in Dalhart Wednesday.
W. K. Dunlap was in Guymon Thursday, having dental work done.
Sammie Weldon was in Boise City Saturday afternoon.

J. P. Cameron Sells 152 Head Of Steers

J. P. Cameron delivered 152 head of yearling steers to J. A. Elbertson of Wichita, Kansas at the stock yards in Stratford Wednesday morning.

Stratford H. D. Club

Stratford Home Demonstration club members met in the club room Tuesday with Miss Mabel Martin as leader. Miss Martin gave a very interesting talk on "Making a Living Room Liveable."
Mrs. J. G. Cummings demonstrated "crocheted rag rugs."

The club voted to have a food sale October 5.
Mrs. John Knight was elected club reporter for 1941.

Those present were: Mesdames J. G. Cummings, E. Blanck, O. Bryant, B. Cook, E. Hill, R. Harding, J. Knight and the home demonstration agent, Miss Martin.
On October 8, regular club day, there will be an all day meeting in the club room with two demonstrations, Casserole meats and table service. Please attend and bring a covered dish.

Harold Bennett To Receive Pilots Commercial License

Harold Bennett completed his first solo flights at the air school at Texhoma Sunday. He is taking a course for a commercial pilots license.

Baptist Circle No. 1

Baptist Circle No. 1 met at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for the regular mission study. Those present were Mesdames Robertson, Norvel, Sharp and Jim Brown.
Mrs. Norvell taught the lesson. Our offering for H. T. C. was 32 cents.

THE DUSTER

DUSTER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Jo Bryan
Assistant Editor	Selma Mullins
Society Editor	Joyce Ann Billington
Sports Editor	Eugene Harrison
Senior Reporter	Jim McCarthy
Junior Reporter	Ermalee Bonar
Sophomore Reporter	Pauline Keener
Freshman Reporter	Lenoir Alexander
Sponsor	Mrs. Nelle Alexander

EDITORIAL

The question of why we must have schools is as old as compulsory education. Educators have always faced the problem of justifying the expenditure of numerous amounts of money for the sake of building and maintaining our public schools.

Why are we here and where are we going? What can we expect to get from a high school education? These are the questions that must be answered to the satisfaction of both the taxpayers and the student.

The objectives of education have been summarized into seven cardinal aims; health training, understanding of the fundamental subjects such as math and grammar, vocational guidance and training, learning to use leisure time more wisely, training in citizenship, training in homemaking, and the development of high moral standards. If these objectives are attained, the approximate \$100 per year cost for each pupil is justified. If students do not take advantage of the opportunities that are theirs, then the money, which is spent anyways, is wasted. For the sake of economy of both time and money every student is obligated to get the most that education has to offer.

FROM A TEACHER'S NOTEBOOK
The radio in study hall is the source of much entertainment and pleasure to those who for one reason or another must spend the noon hour there. There is something soul-satisfying about good music. Whether we care to admit it or not, it sways our emotions, brings memories or dreams; it makes us gay, it makes us sad and sometimes, it make us think.

Does this song or that have a special meaning for you? There is one rather catchy little tune that frequently echoes in the teacher's ear. Ever hear "An Apple for the Teacher?" Only you'd be surprised at all the thoughts those words start swirling through that teacher's brain—not thoughts of the round, red objects which grow on trees and sometimes appear on his desk, but an entirely different kind of "apple."

Had you ever thought of just ordinary courtesy and consideration as apples for the teacher, the kind he most appreciates? And that includes registering some interest in your work, cooperating to the best of your ability. Did you know that it is exceedingly hard to write an F on the paper of a student who has really tried (and incidentally that type of paper seldom rates an F), and surprisingly easy to write one on the paper of one who has made a point of showing you just how interested he is not? It may be impossible to develop an enduring love for some subject you have to take, but it is certainly to your interest to be a good sport about it; nine times out of ten you'll find yourself liking it after all. Think it over!

We'll know what you decide.
YEA, TEAM!
Whew! I am still all excited and nervous about the game with Texline last Friday night. The score was 8 to 7 in favor of Texline at the end, but it was 7 to 2 in favor of Stratford until about the last twenty seconds of play. Then Texline (they were within two and one-half yards of the goal) scored a touchdown. That did it! The touchdown for Stratford was scored by Edgar Brannan, who ran about eighty-five yards.

Stratford played Goodwell here Tuesday, but at the time this report was written, the score was not known. Oh, yes! Don't forget that Stratford is playing Texline at Texline on Friday afternoon, so let's go down there and watch Stratford beat 'em in the dust.

DUST AND DIRT
There seems to be quite a change in the pupils of Stratford High School this year. They have started out to be perfect "anchors", so we have to write as such.

And it seems as though we are getting a mite old fashioned, too, or perhaps it could be considered modern. Take, for instance, the way the high school girls are dressing. Gee, these big, gathered skirts! Aren't they simply awful, girls, when you're wearing them on a windy day? And these lacy white blouses, aren't they quaint? Some other cute little numbers are these pinafore dresses. You can easily wear colors that years ago would have been very poor taste and unattractive; but time has changed, and so has color. Thank goodness! And ribbon for the hair—My My!

Here I have raved about the girl's dressing and haven't even mentioned the boys. You know men and boys can dress just as well, nice as girls do. It seems as though our boys have some strictly to slack suits; of extremely bright colors; green, of all shades; browns, tans, and all shades of blue. And bright striped socks!

I thought I was going to get a bit of news, then, but it was only a signal to do "as the Romans do"—quit! Maybe that wouldn't be such a bad idea since our school has become so "anchor-fide."

Wait, I guess I was wrong—there is some news. Last minute, too, by the way.
Detention started unannounced Tuesday, quite a list, quite a list. Um, people threatening to spank other people, such ungentlemanly conduct. My! My!
Br-r-r, boys, how was the water last Tuesday night? Sort of chilly, I'd think!
O joy, O bliss! School was out Friday, and Amarillo was just a little over-crowded with the Stratford kiddoes, too.
Very, very funny—Who kicked a
(Continued on Page 8)

J. R. Marshall Car Burned Tuesday Night

The J. R. Marshall car was destroyed by fire about 1 1/2 miles west on U. S. 54 Tuesday night about 10:30. J. R. Marshall, Jr., was driving the car and described it as running along nicely when it suddenly backfired. He said the entire car was enveloped in flames by the time he was able to drive it off the highway and jump from it.

Truckers passing the burning car brought a call for help to Stratford. T. S. Brannan and Burk Green drove to the scene of the fire with a fire extinguisher but arrived too late to prevent the damage.

Michael Family Met For Reunion Here Monday

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Michaels, Seagraves, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Michaels and Justin Michaels, San Pedro, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Weston L. Sherwood, Panhandle, Texas, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thomas and son, and Dan Michaels Monday for a dinner and family reunion.

Living Room Accessories Is Club Subject

"Our home reflects our personality," Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman County Home Demonstration Agent, told members of the Lone Star Home Demonstration Club, which met in the home of Mrs. Sherman Holt September 17.

Homes are not made attractive by magic or accident. The whole house should be taken into consideration in choosing your furniture.

Late in the afternoon, delicious refreshments were served to several members and three visitors. The next meeting will be October 1 with Mrs. C. F. Moon.

Albert's Grocery Robbed Of \$25.00 Monday Night

Albert's Grocery & Service Station was robbed of about \$25.00 Monday night. Entrance to the store was made through a south-west window. At least one of the thieves entering the store removed boxes of soap flakes from the shelf in front of the window and crawled through an approximate 10 inch space between the shelves.

The cash register drawer was damaged when it was pried open and the McCaskey register, weighing about 200 pounds, was carried from the store to near the Rock Island track where it was opened and some papers removed. These however, were weighted down with rocks, and apparently all of the tickets and accounts carried by the store were in their usual filing space.

State police were called to the scene Tuesday morning to obtain a record of finger prints found on the register, cash register, and tools handled by those breaking into the store.

Kirk Spearman discovered the robbery Tuesday morning when he opened the store and immediately notified Sheriff Garouta. As a test the thieves rang up the amount of \$44.03 on the cash register. The finger prints were recorded by the State police.

Christian Church District Meeting At Berger Tuesday

Mrs. Joe Billington, Mrs. B. E. Dovel and Rev. L. B. Chaffin attended the District 1 convention of the Christian Churches at the First Christian Church in Berger Tuesday.

Convention To Meet With Stratford In 1941
Stratford has been selected as meeting place for the convention in district 1 in 1941. The meeting will be held on about the same date.

LX-Frisco Club Meets

"A living room should be comfortable and convenient, and then beautiful," commented Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman county home demonstration agent, as she met for the first time the members of the LX-Frisco Home Demonstration Club on last Thursday at the county home of Mrs. Norman Bridwell.

Continuing further, Miss Martin stated, the difference between right and wrong in furnishings is by no means accounted for by the difference in costs but rather by good taste expressed in the correct choice and the absence of taste in the wrong choice.
She demonstrated, as she talked, by passing a collection of mounted pictures showing the proper arrangement of furniture, harmony, and accessories.

The County Fair will be November 2, and each member was urged to consider herself a committee of one to assist in making this first fair a constructive project.
Mrs. Carl Craig and Mrs. Leslie Gilbert were guests. During the game period, which revealed a lack of cloth knowledge, Mrs. Carl Craig scored highest and received a lovely apron as a prize.

An appetizing plate was enjoyed during the social hour.
Mrs. Will Crabtree will be hostess October 3 to an all day meeting, at which time Miss Martin will give a demonstration on Casserole Meats and Table Service.

We extend an invitation to those interested.

Baptist Circle No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the Baptist Church met September 18 with Mrs. Lena McQueen. Mrs. McQueen read the devotional from Isaiah and led in prayer. They had a mission lesson about Southern Baptist work among the Jews. Sentence prayers closed the meeting. Those present were Mesdames Lena McQueen, John Lavake, R. C. Lening, B. R. Spruell, D. B. Houser, A. H. Ellison and Miss Ora Case, a sister of Mrs. Ellison, who is visiting her.

Christian Church

(L. B. Chaffin, Minister)
Bible School 10:00 A. M., J. R. Pendleton, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Junior Endeavor 6:45 P. M., Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Sponsor.
Intermediate Endeavor 6:45 P. M., Mrs. S. J. Calverd, Sponsor.
Senior Endeavor 6:45 P. M., R. C. Buckles, Sponsor.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Choir Practice Wednesday 7:30 P. M., Mr. Frank Judd, Leader.
Booster Choir Thursday 4:00 P. M. at parsonage.

We are happy to report that last Sunday was a great day for us. There were 156 in Bible School 180 in Bible School and church and a conservative estimate is that 225 different people attended the days services. There was a good delegation from Texhoma, Boise City and Conlen. We appreciated having several from the local churches in the afternoon. We had one visitor from Georgia and two from California. If our work continues in the same spirit and with the same enthusiasm as was manifested last Sunday we believe that this will truly be the greatest year in the history of our church.

WPA LABOR FOR HOPPER POISON STOPS SATURDAY

Farmers Urged To Take Immediate Action For Successful Control Pests Threatening Wheat

The State W. P. A. office is making arrangements to close the W. P. A. grasshopper mixing station project in Sherman County September 28. The Commissioners' Court and other interested individuals in the county have taken the matter up with the W. P. A. office and insisted that the project be continued until October 15.

It is not known that this extension will be allowed and all farmers in the county are urged to make a re-inspection of their farm and for hoppers to close the any found immediately in order to take advantage of the present facilities offered by the mixing station. The station will not close on the above date, if the hoppers are still doing damage, however, it may be necessary to increase the price for mixing the material if W. P. A. is closed.

Hoppers that are present now will stay with us until very cold weather, unless they are poisoned. Most of them are in stubble fields and crop land covered with weeds and it is advisable not only to put poison in the wheat along these areas but to poison the entire area covered by stubble and weeds, where hoppers are present. Most farmers report good kills from the first spread of poison, however, it is suggested that farmers make the second application about five days after the first, if all the hoppers are not killed.

The hoppers are just reaching the wing stage and will begin to concentrate on small wheat unless immediate steps are taken to control them. If they are not killed now, as soon as the wheat they are in is destroyed they will move into other areas that are not infested at this time. This is the most critical period of the entire grasshopper program. It can be brought to a successful conclusion soon if the present facilities are taken advantage of immediately and poison spread over these infested areas. Success depends upon immediate action and if the hoppers are not destroyed they will deposit eggs and a re-infestation can be expected in the spring.

Herman Borth Storing Feed In Trench Silos

Herman Borth joins the 30,000 other farmers in the state of Texas in storing his feed in trench silos this year. Mr. Borth has five trench silos this year with a capacity of 1,500 tons, which he is filling with one of the finest crops of sorghums produced in this area during the past few years. The County Agent recommends that any one having a feed crop to put up, go out and look over Mr. Borth's set-up, and see what they think about this method of preserving feed on the farm.

He has a feed ensilage cutter which reduces the number of times feed is handled in storing. The tractor pulls the reaper, which instead of tying the feed in bundles throws it into the ensilage cutter, that cuts it into ensilage and then blows it into the truck. The truck in turn carries it to the trench and by use of net wire the load is dumped into the trench very easily.

This is a very economical method of storing feed and is highly recommended for elimination of waste due to weather and rodents when placed in shocks or stacks. It is a very good way to take care of surplus feed crops, since it may be left in the trench for an indefinite period before using. This is one method of preserving feed, if properly put in the trench, that makes a better quality product when it comes out than when it was put in.

Mr. Eudaly of the Texas Extension Service estimates there will be 40,000 trench silos in Texas in 1940. He admits that the weather from now on will have lots to do with it. For instance an early freeze may kill several hundred thousand acres of late sorghums and make most of it worthless for grain or bundle feed. On the other hand experience has shown that frost bitten feed makes good silage.

The use of the trench silo has grown in popularity since its introduction as a method of storing feed on the farm in 1931. When 18 trench silos were dug by 1933 there were 435 trenches and by 1935 there were 1,187 in the State. From then on the story of trench silos by years is: 1936, 5,841; 1937, 9,483; 1938, 17,048; 1939, 28,831.

Endorsement of this method of storing feed is given by many local farmers like Mr. Bergner and Mr. Fisk of the Texhoma community who are refilling their trench silos this year.

41,600 Pounds Hopper Poison Issued

Approximately 41,600 pounds of grasshopper poison has been issued from the Stratford mixing plant this week for the use of Sherman County farmers in combating a fall menace of Mexican grasshoppers.

Three truck loads of bran, 8 truck loads of saw dust and 3 barrels of arsenic have been unloaded at the plant during the week.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

16,500,000 Expected to Register for Draft On October 16, as President Signs Bill; U. S. Political Campaign Is Warming Up; Nazis Continue 'Hammering' of London

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CONSCRIPTION: Ready, Set—!

Congress passed and sent to the President the Burke-Wadsworth military conscription bill, which provides that all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 36 will be required to register for possible service with the armed forces. Two days later the President signed the bill into law.

Under present plans, such registration will take place on October 16, 1940, with 400,000 trainees scheduled to be dressed in khaki by the end of the year. Seventy-five thousand will probably enter service about the middle of November with subsequent quotas of 100,000 or 125,000 until the 400,000 marks is reached.

The much-debated Fish amendment to the measure, which provided for a 60-day volunteer plan before the draft would be invoked, was dropped before the law was finally passed. The Russell amendment which provides for the "drafting" of industry was modified somewhat in the final act but under its terms the nation will have power to "take over" (lease) manufacturing plants if the owners fail to co-operate properly in the scheme of national defense.

Draft boards will be set up in each community to handle the registration of the 16,500,000 men affected.



WILLIAM KNUDSEN—U. S. Defense Commission production chairman and MAJ. GEN. H. H. ARNOLD, air corps chief, are pictured inspecting a P-40, Allison-Powered pursuit plane during a visit to the Curtiss-Wright plants at Buffalo, New York. Knudsen stated, after a nationwide tour of aircraft plants, that U. S. military forces would be equipped with 19,000 new fighting planes by April 1, 1942.

tration of the 16,500,000 men affected.

DEATH: Two Party Leaders

On the same day death came to an outstanding leader in each of the nation's leading political parties.

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead died of an internal hemorrhage after an illness of a week and Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin and a candidate for the United States senate in that state's current primary election, was killed in an auto crash near Greenleaf, Wis.

Dr. Frank's son, Glenn Jr., 21, a newspaper reporter, was killed in the same accident.

Sixty-six years old, William Bankhead had served as speaker since 1936. He was the third to die in that office during the Roosevelt administration. He had been a house member since 1917.

Dr. Frank was 52 years old at the time of his death. He had been a Republican party adviser, educator and author. He was chairman of his party's policy committee and was seeking senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket.

NAMES

... in the news

The duke of Windsor, now governor of the Bahama Islands, off Florida, cabled his congratulations to brother George, for his family's escape from German bombs. Premier Mackenzie King of Canada did the same thing.

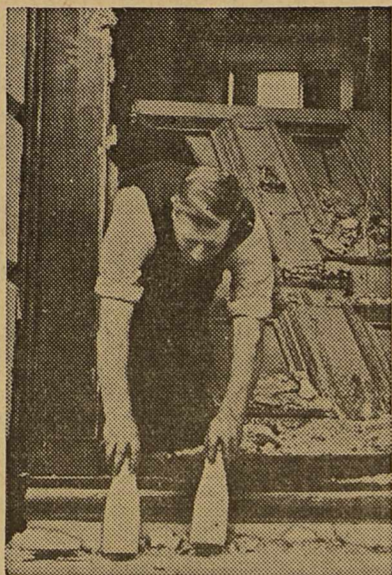
Authorized German forces declared that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, chief of the Nazi air force, flew over London at the controls of a Junkers plane, in one of the nightly raids on that city.

The French Vichy government put on trial ex-Generalissimo Gamelin, ex-Premiers Daladier and Reynaud, and ex-Minister Georges Mandel, for bungling or treachery, or any other charge. Really, it was a conservative purge of liberals—one that had been coming on, in France, since the celebrated Dreyfus case of the 1890s.

THE WAR: Hammers

The war had taken this turn. It was the hammer of Thor, wielded by Hitler, beating down on the more or less solid English anvil. The whole struggle had boiled down into an anvil chorus. Its reverberations shook the world.

When a hammer hits an anvil, one of several things can happen. Either the anvil eventually cracks, or the hammer finally shivers in the hands of the blacksmith. Never does



This nonchalant London gent, who is taking in his milk from the doorstep, is typical of many Englishmen today. While the constant bombing raids naturally upset the daily routine, the English (according to British news sources) are attempting to adjust their lives accordingly and still hew as closely as possible to the "normal" way of doing things.

an irresistible force meet an immovable object.

Hitler might hammer England, until his air force began to weaken. That was perfectly possible. But, if Hitler turned himself into an anvil, how could the English anvil turn itself into a hammer? The hammer may not be able to crack the anvil. But the anvil can seldom, if ever, hammer the hammer. That was what puzzled the critics. England might very possibly defend itself, but how could it strike back, to defeat Germany? If Germany could not cross 20 miles of water to invade a small island, how could little England counter-invade, to conquer a whole continent? What would Churchill's striking force be?

Anvils

The British blockade is one force. How much it can accomplish in revolt in Germany would be another. But there were no signs of revolt in Germany, and the iron grip of whip tanks precluded revolt in the seven subject states and nations. Would Russia act as the English hammer? Otherwise it might drag on as a deadlock between two anvils, neither of which was equipped with a heavy-enough hammer. In the meantime London was being bombarded mercilessly and invasion threatened from day to day. Buckingham palace was no more immune from Nazi bombs than London's "east end."

PARADOX: What a Shame

The British aviators, over Berlin, gutted the famous local Jewish Home for the Aged. Luckily, nobody was hurt. The same day, the royal air force just missed the luxurious home of Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, one of Nazidom's most unsavory figures. The R. A. F. had hit Jewish property, and it missed that of the No. 1 Jew-baiter. What a paradox, and what a shame. Modern air warfare is, indeed, hit-and-run war in the dark.

YEAR 1940: Campaign

Wendell Willkie invaded the natal town of the powerful Kelly-Nash political machine, the home of the Democratic national convention last July, Chicago.

Willkie was greeted by half a million people, and at once attacked the New Deal in four snappy addresses. He spoke to the stockyards, to the Negroes, to the Western Electric, and in South Chicago. At one point, he became so pre-occupied that he didn't recognize Mrs. Willkie, when she confronted him.

Said Willkie: "Let me say to you, if you elect me President of the United States, no American boys will ever be sent to the shambles of the European trenches." Then he said: "There are a lot of people in the country who had better do all they can to beat me, because the penitentiary jaws are going to open to some of them."

Just the same his enemies said that he straddled some issues. He had disappointed many mid-western Republicans by endorsing conscription and the 50-destroyer deal with Mr. Churchill, some claimed.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Perfect Wife Really Exists!

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



In a worried time she was never at a loss for surprises, kindnesses, discoveries of the first spring flower, or a good book, or a new little dish for my tray.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HOW near are you to being a perfect woman?

This is a fascinating question, and the answer to it may suggest to you a fascinating occupation. It may amuse you and keep you busy and happy for years trying to turn yourself into a perfect woman.

A man's letter suggested this idea. He writes me that he has the perfect wife. They have been married seventeen years; they aren't rich or famous or young any more; they're both close to forty. But his letter makes thrilling reading, and I pass it on.

A Tough Beginning.

"We had to wait seven years for our happiness," he writes. "They were long years, and sometimes discouraging years. Dee was taking care of her mother, a helpless invalid, and teaching school as well. There seemed to be no reason why she might not be so held for many years. I was in medical school, with the hope that a hospital appointment might some day pay me \$75 a month.

"When Dee was 28 and I 30, however, I was offered a position in a small country town, with \$100 a month and free rent guaranteed. At the same time an aunt of Dee's was widowed, and came to live with her mother, and we persuaded the old folks to let us turn the upstairs floor of the home into a flat. The rent was \$35 and we sent them another \$35 and they managed easily.

"We went at once to our own home, and I took up my clinic duties at once. My wife kept a wonderful table and we could entertain simply on her food allowance of \$25 a month. Presently I began to get an outside case or two; every dollar counted, of course, but we never had any sense of anxiety or scrimping. Two boys came along, and their mother took care of us all; always gentle, sympathetic, understanding.

"I think gentleness is Dee's outstanding characteristic. She is always neat and fresh, always merry and adequate and wise, but her outstanding characteristic is gentleness. If something comes up that troubles her, she is silent, thoughtful, gentle about it. She made our boys gentle.

Always Sees the Bright Side.

"Dee never will have a bill or a standing debt. We may have to go on short rations for a while, but she must pay bills first. Her mother's final illness was a long one; we had doctors and nurses, but Dee managed to make us all feel that it was a privilege rather than a burden to do all we could.

"She makes picnics, parties, festivals of ordinary living. In a worried time—for I had a long, dull illness—she was never at a loss for surprises, kindnesses, discoveries of the first spring flower, or a good book, or a new little dish for my tray. Our little girl, coming when her brothers were 9 and 7, was born almost blind. Normal now, for her first two years her mother had to be eyes for her. Dee never showed me her bitter worry, never grew tired.

"Her home is a place of rest and music and laughter and happy meals and happy talks. In winter we are the coziest family in town. In summer Dee's beloved garden has our supper table in it, under an oak. For vacations we have a three-room lake cottage; for hobbies—but we have them all!

"The vivid, eager, loving woman who has done all this for a man and three children is, I think, the finest human being I ever knew. You hear the other side; you write of divorces

PERFECT WIFE

Almost all wives are very nice women in many ways, but Kathleen Norris is told about one wife that is "perfect." An appreciative husband writes Miss Norris, telling her about his wife, and how thoughtful, kind and generous she is. His letter offers a "measuring stick" for women everywhere to test themselves and see how high—or low—they rate. Why not make this little test yourself?

and problems, mean mothers-in-law, money troubles, faithless husbands, extravagant and discontented wives. But there are a lot of us on the other side of the picture; men and women who through the trials and changes of many married years have only come the more sincerely and truly to love and need each other.

That's the letter. It did my heart good. The writer did not give me his address, but I hope his Dee will see this column and know that she is appreciated.

How Would You Rate?

How close to her measure would you come, if your husband wrote a letter describing you? What characteristics would you select if you were choosing those of the perfect wife? What 10 would come first?

Well, perhaps first of all a woman should be gentle. She should have a sense of humor. She should be capable, a good manager of home, nursery and budget. She should be neat about herself and her belongings. She should be prompt. Affectionate. Economical. Patient. Imaginative. Cheerful.

This is a big order. Most women never stop even to consider these qualities, much less to ask themselves if they happen to possess them. Many women resent the idea that they could change; they are as they are, with no need for change.

"You know me," they say complacently, "when anyone tries to put anything over on me, I never forget it!" Or, "Jim's mother spoiled him for 25 years. Well, he doesn't get any more of THAT! I've got a good hot temper of my own, and it's about time Jim Baker found it out."

Other women tell you prettily that they are always late for things, and it does make poor Bob so mad! Or they're very poor cooks; Mama said she never wanted her girls to slave in any man's kitchen. Or they never can keep their books straightened out; don't know the least thing about money. And in the last analysis, as I've mentioned in this column before, money trouble turns out to be of them all the gravest cause of marital unhappiness and unsuccess.

Wives in Name Only.

Some wives save all the day's annoyances and worries until dinner-time, and then regale the weary man of the family upon them. Others quarrel and complain constantly with and of the children. Many are extravagant and vain, home and husband serving them only as a background for constant trips to the beauty parlor and the frock shops.

Then there is always the wife who puts somebody else ahead of the man she married; whose heart is really with her family, or whose whole devotion goes to her child. And the wife who has numerous love affairs. Nothing really wrong, of course, but such fun. And so harmless, if only Bob wouldn't be so ridiculously jealous!

All these wives are considered very nice women. Nobody expects perfection, and we all have our faults, we say leniently.

Which is perfectly true. And yet it is as refreshing as a summer breeze to hear sometimes of a woman and her by chance and circumstance who by her own fine nature has reached so high a point of human development that the man who has lived with her for 17 years still finds her perfect.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—The urgency of the times is such that perhaps this country needs a good alchemist more than a good five-cent cigar.

Good Alchemist Might Be Our Greatest Need

Possibly we have one in Dr. Samuel Colville Lind, who offers what appears to this department to be the first soundly conservative sanction for the possible availability of atomic power—power in our time.

At the Detroit meeting of the American Chemical society, starting its national defense inventory of chemical skills and resources, Dr. Lind reports a startling advance toward the power riches of the metal uranium 235. Hit a few atoms of U-235 with 50 electron volts and you draw off 200,000,000 electron volts. It looks like a power millennium, which this country could use just now. Dr. Lind says there is plenty of uranium and that the seizure of its power is a practical possibility, not nullified by high costs of the process. Cutting the power atom out of the herd of slightly different atoms is the one great remaining obstacle.

Dr. Lind has been an ace atom-nucleus bomber for many years. His field of radioactivity has been a zone of wizardry in chemistry and he has turned in much basic research, including his ionization theory of the chemical effect of radium rays. He has written extensively on subjects in his field.

From his native McMinnville, Tenn., where he was born in 1879, he went to Washington and Lee university and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with an educational chaser at the University of Leipzig and later at the University of Paris. He taught at the University of Michigan, served as chief chemist of the U. S. bureau of mines and is now dean of the institute of technology of the University of Minnesota.

MILLIONS by the hundreds are just about an irresistible target, and perhaps Sunday supplement writers can be forgiven for trying occasionally to make a playboy out of Marshall Field, although in his heyday his chief sins have been no more than an understandable interest in hunting and horses, and dogs, mainly retrievers.

Now, however, even these trot into the background as he gears up the National Child Refugee, committee of which he is chairman. His job is to keep well oiled the wheels that roll English children by the thousands out of the reach of Nazi dive bombers. It must keep him whacking away long after the latest fox has taken cover.

Just the same the supplementers were right on one point. He really has hundreds of millions. They pour down from the original Marshall Fields of Chicago.

In his middle forties now, Chairman Field is sturdily handsome, with a grayish pompadour and a big, sharp nose. He dresses well, as he was taught at Eton and Cambridge where he got his schooling, though conservatively. His pants have no cuffs at all.

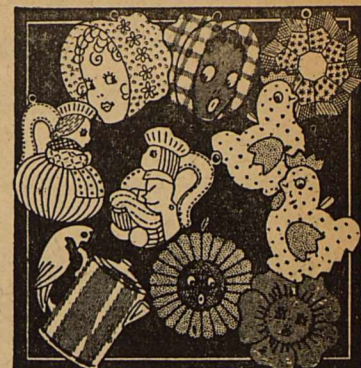
THREE Americans talk up the war with King George and one is Major General Emmons of the United States air corps. He is one of the youngest officers still puzzled as picked by Roosevelt to Why of 'Delos' while back to give the country's several military arms extra socko. Fifty-two years old, he has been in the army since 1909; with the infantry until 1916, when he was switched to the signal corps. That made him a flier because in those dark and stumbling days the signal corps was all the flying service the United States had.

At birth his parents named him "Delos." Mostly, the Deloses lack adequate explanation of their parents' curious preference, and the general belongs to this forever-puzzled fry.

In full his name is Delos Carleton Emmons. In many given names there is little sense indeed, but in "Delos" there can be no rhyme or reason. This commentator knows one "Delos" who explains feebly that his given name stems from a French cook in a Wisconsin lumber camp where his father was foreman. No more! Not even that he flipped a noble flapjack.

The general has one daughter; she undoubtedly has told him he is a man who never learns. Because, guess what he named her. Delosie!

Pleasing Motifs for Pot and Pan Holders



Transfer Z8976

FOR our first fall needlework, what could be more appropriate than making some new pan holders? Gay flower faces, hen and rooster, Toby jugs and a parrot handle holder, etc. Why, even the smallest scrap bag would supply enough material, for some of these are pieced. Bazaars and gifts will take inexpensive toll of any you aren't needing yourself.

Transfer Z8976, 15 cents, gives motifs for ten holders. Send orders to:

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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Powerful Rulers

The most powerful ruling family in history is believed to have been the Hapsburgs, declares Collier's. Not only did it reign for almost 19 generations, but its branches spread and prospered in virtually every European country. For example, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, who died in 1914, had 2,047 known ancestors, including 1,486 Germans, 196 Italians, 124 Frenchmen, 89 Spaniards, 52 Poles, 47 Danes and 20 Englishmen.

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

Dispel the Shadows

As the morning sun brushes the darkness from the world, grant us today to brush aside the shadows from some unhappy heart.—R. L. Stevenson.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!

Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues." Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years and kind giving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Kind Nature

Nature is always kind enough to give even her clouds a humorous lining.—James Russell Lowell.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 39-40

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER



Washington, D. C.

DEFENSE JAM-BUSTER

Donald Nelson, for many years executive of the Sears, Roebuck mail-order house, now has become one of the chief log-jam busters of national defense.

Recently the navy department sent a very important order to Bethlehem Steel corporation with a preference number to expedite it for the earliest possible delivery.

For some unexplained reason the navy said nothing to the defense commission about Bethlehem's delay, even though the commission has the power to compel compliance.

Nelson reached for a telephone, called Walter Tower, secretary of the American Iron and Steel institute, and said, "I hope we don't have to get tough, but when an order goes out marked 'expedite,' it means just that. I want immediate action on that order."

Twenty minutes later, Eugene Grace, potent boss of Bethlehem, personally telephoned Nelson and assured him it was all a mistake.

F. D. R. AND ARGENTINA

There has been a lot of publicity regarding Roosevelt's conference with Argentine diplomat Leopoldo Melo over buying Argentine beef.

Roosevelt promised that this country would substantially increase its imports of Argentine products; first because Argentina has suffered heavy loss of her European export market and faces an acute depression.

Discussing these problems, the President told Melo that the defense program would require heavy purchases of wool for uniforms, hides for shoes, and canned beef for the commissary.

There was also discussion of using a part of the new Export Import bank fund of \$500,000,000, about to be voted by congress, for trade with Argentina.

Note—Latest export figures show that Argentina has now become the leading foreign purchaser of American passenger cars.

BRITAIN'S FOGS

The most important development during the last few days of bombing London is the realization by British and American observers that bad weather is not going to help the defense of London, but instead will hinder it.

Second important development is the realization that Britain's only real defense is retaliatory raids against Berlin. This means, of course, more long-distance bombers—almost all of which are now obtained from the United States.

It has been generally expected that with the arrival of foggy weather, London would be safer because Nazi raids would have to abate. However, there was considerable cloudy weather over England last week, and during it, Nazi bombers had a field day.

What happened was that when British planes went aloft they could not find the raiders. The Nazis were hidden in cloud banks, dropping their bombs indiscriminately.

Under these circumstances, there was only one way for the British to locate the enemy bombers—by means of sound detection and radio directions from the ground.

However, these radio directions must be three dimensional to be effective, and there is such a wide margin for error that looking for a bomber in the clouds is like looking for a needle in a haystack.

It is important to note that the same handicap applies to Berlin. In other words, the British raiders will be equally aided by foggy weather over the German capital.

Note—One thing which caused the downfall of France and the lowland countries was the collapse of morale, plus fifth column activities. However, U. S. observers in London are unanimous that British morale is at the highest peak, and that the British will fight as no army has fought for generations in Europe.

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 29

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

THE USE AND ABUSE OF WEALTH

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 11:24-31; Luke 16:11-13. GOLDEN TEXT—Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.—Matthew 6:20.

Money—its making and using—is a matter which constantly concerns all of us as long as we live in this world. It is the medium of exchange whereby the labors of one man may be exchanged for the labors of another, in the purchase of goods and services.

I. The Right Spirit in the Use of Money (Prov. 11:24-26).

What a man does with his money is only a reflection of what he is in his inmost life. The spirit which withholds unless there is a return to itself in pleasure or profit is a selfish and ungodly spirit.

Not all "scattering" (v. 24) is commendable. It is possible to be careless and wasteful, and that neither honors God nor helps our fellow men. Then, too, a man may scatter liberally, as the farmer does when he sows seed, knowing that he will have a richer harvest for himself.

The man who knows "God, that giveth to all men liberally" (James 1:5), scatters not only his money, but his riches of mind and spirit in his life and service. He gives himself and what he has to God—and to man as he serves God—and rich is his reward.

II. The Good and Bad Use of Money (vv. 27-29).

The man who looks for good finds it, and the one who looks for trouble finds that, too. That is true in the use of money as well as elsewhere in life. One way to end up in certain disappointment is to put your trust in money, for, while it opens many doors, it cannot open the door to heaven, and, while it can buy most things, it cannot buy health and happiness.

III. The Best Use of Money (vv. 30, 31). One of America's leading business analysts and statisticians said some years ago that the best investment of funds was in the winning of souls to Jesus Christ.

IV. The Test of the Use of Money (Luke 16:11-13).

Ultimately each one of us must give an account to God of the manner in which we have lived. These verses and others indicate that one of the matters for which we must answer is the manner in which we have used or abused the money or other possessions with which God has blessed us.

We are stewards, and only as we demonstrate our faithfulness and wisdom in the use of the "unrighteous mammon" (v. 11); that is, the money of this world, can God entrust us neither here or in the world to come with His true riches.

Let us be very clear about this point today. It does make a vital difference to your spiritual life how you regard money. You cannot separate your life into compartments, with a spiritual Sunday religion and a do-as-you-please weekday, business or social life.

Let us spend on Monday as if as much concern to God as the dollar you put in the offering on Sunday.

College Girl Fashions Stress Contrasting, Versatile 'Tops'

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION is playing a game. It's contrast "tops." Here's how. You buy one or two or more smart skirts. Follow this up with a wardrobe of contrasting "tops" and you win a clothes collection that will carry you through with a smashing style record as you travel in campus environs and at all the football games you have dated in advance on your fall program.

For that lasting "first impression" at college you will go down in history vain gloriously as a smart dresser if you wear a costume as pictured to the left in the group illustrated. Evelyn Allen designs this versatile jacket dress with a gay check-printed velveteen top contrasting a youthful flaring skirt.

Centered in the group is another contrast-top costume by the same designer. This softly tailored frock of gay plaid with its interesting bell sleeve and its contrasting skirt will put you at the head of your class so far as fashion is concerned, and it will keep you there.

Fashion is playing up with great success the idea of the one-piece dress that looks like a two-piece. The smart dress to the right in the picture is an apt demonstration. It merited spontaneous applause recently at the National Wash Apparel style revue held in Chicago. It is of the popular shirtwaist persuasion.

Smart Black Felt



Here you see a smart fall felt hat in all its glory. Huge cartwheels of this type are worn with chic afternoon tailleurs as well as with dress-up frocks and they are especially good-looking with the new all-black dressmaker coats.

Nice thing about this contrast-top vogue is that it goes easy on the clothes budget. You can collect a whole bevy of "tops" without spending a fortune, and with judicious interchanging you can dress up or down to any occasion. One of the neatest tricks brought out in way of contrast tops is the new waist-depth pinafore top that you slip jumper-fashion over a simple blouse.

You can buy these little pinafore tops made of plaid taffeta at most stores. For the school-going girl who must keep a date they are a real "find." Slip it in your school-bag or brief case so you can dash it on in a jiffy and look dressed up quick as a flash of lightning.

You will also be wanting one of the new gay suede vests. With your jacket suit they are "tops" in fashion. Wear it with the new velveteen suit, add a matching suede hat, and it will surely make a "hit" in any grandstand spectator group.

And here is a style hint that any girl of fashion aspirations cannot afford to let go unheeded. It's in regard to the clever new blouses that are made like shirts. They are made of all sorts of fabrics, and are cut like boys' and men's shirts.

You can get these shirts in wool, tailored as manlike as your heart desires. The idea is to choose a wool in color to blend or match your tweed suit, or, if you prefer, play up a contrast. You will surely be wanting a white jersey shirt. A wool homespun also will not come amiss, for the new homespun are delightfully sheer. They are "comfy" on very first cool days and ever so good-looking.

Novelty Jewelry Is Made of 'Anything'

The fashion for gold accents on black costumes persists. The jewelry wrought in gold this season is exquisitely detailed. The emphasis is on good taste rather than bizarre effects.

Novelty jewelry is fashioned of any and every medium that happens to come to hand. Some of the smartest jewelry items in the novelty class have apparently "gone nuts." They are made of actual nuts linked together in ingenious ways.

Mannish Influence In New Fashions

And now what! It's men's coats for women. For fashion declares that suits must take on a mannish look and the edict has been accepted as literally by members of the younger smart set. Debutantes and sub-debs, college girls and career girls are actually going into men's stores to purchase socks and blouse shirts, and to look up details as to man-tailored coats, so as to give orders to their tailor to borrow ideas from their brothers' and father-tweed suits.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



like this one would be attractive in almost any room, even the bathroom or the kitchen. This box was so rough that the oil cloth lining was necessary. A box of smooth wood could be painted inside.

NOTE: One hundred sixty of these homemaking articles by Mrs. Spears have been printed in five booklets, each 32 pages. The stocking cat and doll on the shelf are in No. 5; also descriptions of the other booklets. Booklets are 10c postpaid and should be requested direct from Mrs. Spears. Send order to:

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

SCHOOL again, and this sketch shows a quiet study corner for one girl. It is all very gay in tones of golden yellow and green and was made almost entirely of things already on hand—even down to the hooked rug.

The hanging book shelf doesn't really hang at all. It is made of a box screwed to the wall, and if you never thought of slip-covering a book shelf, here is proof of how smart one will look, especially if it is matched with a chair covered in the same material. The legs of the chair are painted green and so is the old kitchen table which has now become a desk.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. What are the four fundamentals of combustion?
2. Is "insignia" a singular or plural noun?
3. Who stole Helen — Ulysses, Paris, or Achilles—and thereby brought about the Trojan war?
4. Who said: "Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education"?
5. Can anyone who dies on duty in U. S. military or naval service or has been honorably discharged be buried at Arlington?
6. What is the origin of the word "alimony"?
7. When did the "Charge of the Light Brigade" occur?
8. Who were the first Janizaries?
9. Where is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier?

The Answers

- 1. The four fundamentals of combustion are mixture, air, time and temperature.
2. Plural. The singular form is insignia.
3. Paris.
4. Mark Twain (Pudd'nhead Wilson's calendar).
5. Yes.
6. The word comes from the Latin "alimonia," which means sustenance or nourishment.
7. During the Crimean war between Russia and England.
8. The personal slaves of the Turkish sultans.
9. In Arlington, Va.

Champ Parachute Jumper

According to reports just received from Moscow, the world's champion parachute jumper is Maj. Boris Kharakhonoff, of the Black sea red navy. He is said to have dropped from a height of 40,813 feet, not opening his parachute until he was only 2,100 feet from the ground. This drop of 38,713 feet breaks all previous Russian records, as well as the American record, which was set last August by Willie ("Suicide") Jones, Chicago Negro who jumped 29,400 feet—Pathfinder.



When YOU dust use O-Cedar on your dustcloth. Dust and NEVER raise a dust. Here's the smart, easy, modern way to dust. Add one tablespoonful of genuine O-Cedar Polish to one pint of warm water; dip your dustcloth in that; dry it and use it. Now when you dust you pick UP the grit and lint and sandy dust. You don't raise clouds; you don't scatter the dust from table to chairs back to tables again... your cloth picks UP the dust, and your furniture is spotless. Ask for:



Happiness in Little Remember this—that very little is needed to make a happy life.—Marcus Aurelius.

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In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lening motored to Guymon Saturday night. Miss Sallie Winston returned to

her home in Denison last Thursday after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Royal Pendleton. C. Kugle, Texhoma, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Rats Rats Rats

Are You Living With Mice and Rats Destroying Your Property and running over Your Food? We have a product that kills. No trouble to get them to drink it. They Like It. Sold With Money Back Guarantee if it Does Not Kill.

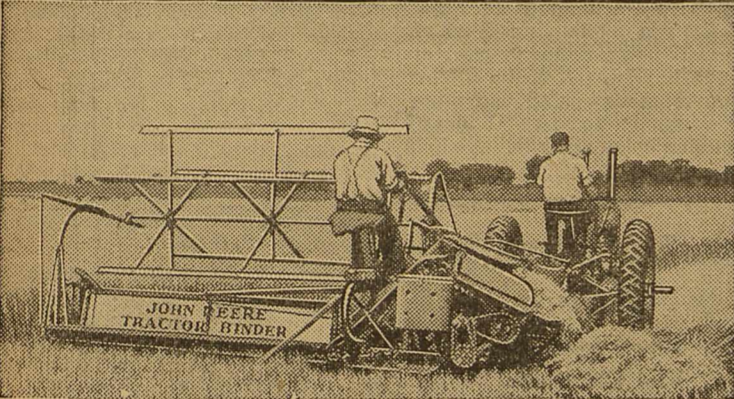
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BUILT FOR GOOD WORK FOR A LONGER TIME

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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.

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LARGE STORAGE FACILITIES Your Business Appreciated **Riffe Bros. Inc.**

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. Shuler Donelson and Mrs. L. B. Halle left Tuesday morning for a visit in Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Everett Vandagriff is on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ballengee left Tuesday for their home in Phillips after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harrison.

D. H. Davenport, Lakeview, Texas, transacted business here last

Thursday. Lige Kowlett left Monday for his home in Missouri after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill.

William Steel is stationed with the signal corps of the army air force at Fort Bliss near El Paso.

Ernak Tatum, Dalhart, was a business visitor here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Conway, McCamey, Texas, nephew and niece of Mrs. B. A. Donelson and her brother, N. Darn, Colorado City, Texas, arrived Tuesday for a visit.

Those attending the Fair during the week were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Watson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson and children, Mrs. L. V. Schafer and Eudora Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guthrie and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Mrs. W. G. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis and children, Miss Helen Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Etheridge and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Pemberton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nangle and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Plunk, Mrs. Ernest Lovelace and family, Mrs. C. V. Collins, Mrs. Jim Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton and grand daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cowdrey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Grimes and Peggy Morse, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keener and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reed and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Buckles and son, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Figg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walsh and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jackson and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Palmer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Bryant and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lavake and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lavake and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sekki Lavake, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duby and daughter, Mrs. Bess Reed, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Kelp and daughter, Mrs. C. R. Bonar and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Bill King and daughter, and Albert Lee.

Miss Hazel Harris, Borger, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Harris. Walton Wilson, Boise City, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Buckles will entertain the El Martes Club Tuesday, October 1, at 2:30 P. M.

Miss Caroline Hunter, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hunter, returned to her work in Bakersfield, California Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Veazey spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall, in Headley, Texas.

Mrs. Ethel Howlett, Misses Imogene Howlett and Cecelia Sparkey, Guymon, were breakfast guests of

WANT ADS

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

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

General Repair

LATHE WORK—DISC ROLLING Arc and Acetylene Welding **L. M. FEDRIC**

EMERSON RADIOS

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

E. J. MASSIE

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

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

Mrs. C. A. Wilson Wednesday

Mrs. E. F. Buster is spending the week in Clarendon with relatives.

GASOLINE KEROSENE DISTILLATE

DIESEL FUEL MOTOR OILS GREASES

MOTOR OIL MIDCONTINENTAL 100% PARAFFIN BASE Made By One of the Largest Oil Companies And Nationally Advertised

E. W. CARTER

Danciger Products — State License No. 123

WATSON GROCERY AND MARKET

Good Cooks Shop Here For QUALITY VALUE

Good Cooks know their food, and smart shoppers know both. We feel pretty safe in saying that most good cooks do their shopping here, because for both Quality and Value you can't find a better place to shop. Our stocks are kept complete and our prices are always attractive. If you don't shop here, start today.

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES

FRESH FRUITS And VEGETABLES

PHONE 16 FOR DELIVERY SERVICE

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.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR SHOW

ROOM AND VIEW THE

NEW 1941

Ford V-8

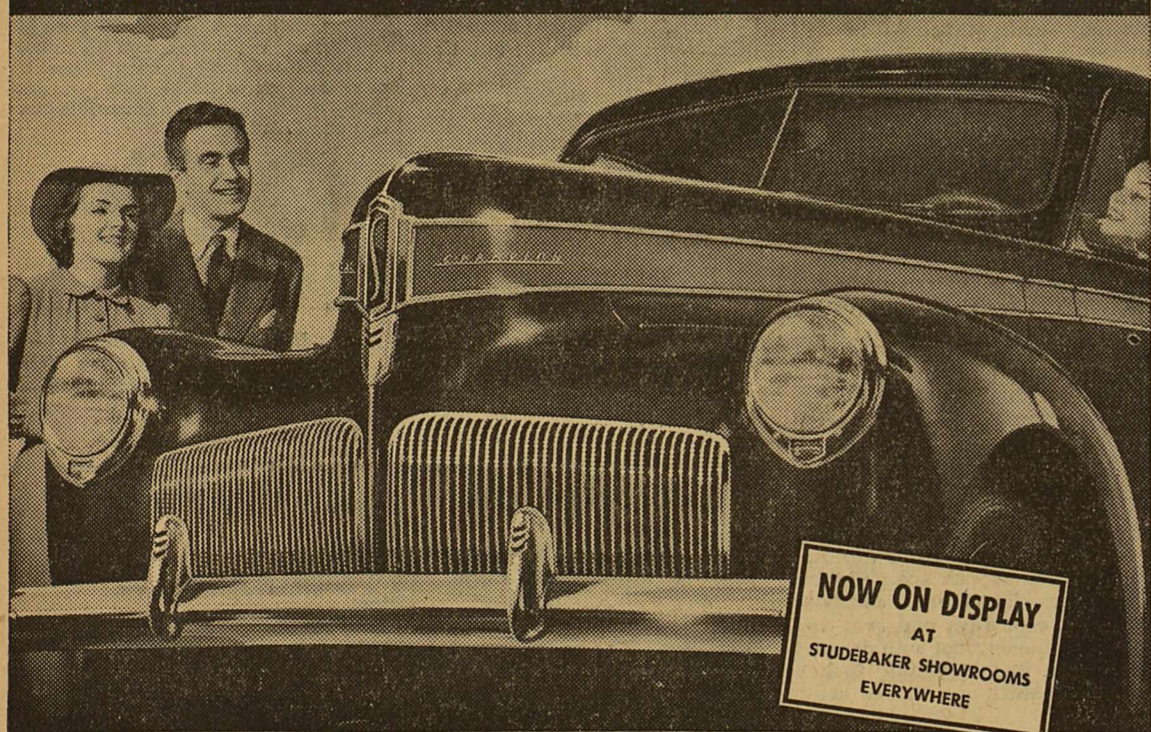
And See What Ford Has Done For '41

See the great new features of the Biggest Ford Car Ever Built On display for the first time in our show room Friday.

When you see what a value this 1941 Ford Car is you'll want to deal now. And what a deal we're offering. Come in today. Get the Facts—Get Our Deal—And You'll Get A Ford.

Lowe & Billington Motor Co.

AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE FOR '41



NOW ON DISPLAY AT STUDEBAKER SHOWROOMS EVERYWHERE

Announcing big, roomy, new 1941 STUDEBAKERS

The real surprise in style and size!

Studebaker tops a year of sensational sales success with its most brilliant success in new-car styling!

There's a bigger, longer, wider, roomier new Studebaker Champion in the lowest price field!

There's a glamorously beautiful new Studebaker Commander Six!

There's a luxury-laden, impressive new Studebaker President Eight!

No matter what you're paying for a new car, see and drive these brilliant new Studebakers first. They equal or exceed the gas-saving of the Studebaker Cham-

panion, Commander and President that defeated all other cars in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Sweepstakes.

Come in now and go for a trial drive. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

PRICES BEGIN AT **\$690**

for a standard-finish Studebaker Champion Coupe delivered at factory, South Bend, Ind.

NEW SLIP-STREAM BODIES OF ADVANCED TORPEDO TYPE

LOW, WIDE AND HANDSOME SENSATIONAL GAS ECONOMY

STRATOLINER-STYLE INTERIORS OF LUXURIOUS FINISH AND CHARM

T. O. C. Service Station

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 ad-
joining counties. \$2.00 Per Year
Outside First Zone.
CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS
10c per line per insertion; 7½c per
line subsequent insertions. Dispaty
rates on application.

PERSONAL

Newton and C. R. Foster tran-
sacted business in Guymon Wed-
nesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foster, Dal-
hart, and Miss Rowena McAdams,
Amarillo, spent the week end with
Mrs. Sallie V. McAdams.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor visit-
ed in Canadian Wednesday and
Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L.
Taylor. Little Miss Patricia re-
turned home with them.
C. R. Foster and Newton Foster
were Amarillo visitors Monday.
Mrs. F. B. Mullins and Miss Selma
Mullins attended a P. T. A.
meeting in Amarillo Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy McDaniel an-
nounce the birth of a daughter,
Monday, September 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guthrie
and children spent the week end
in Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs.
Melvin Wall. A niece returned
with them for a visit here.

Personality Counts

Let Us assist you in your person-
al appearance in Barber Work.

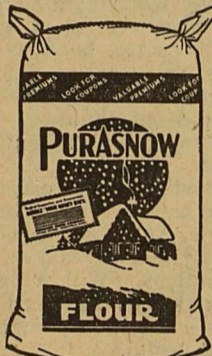
Palmer Barber Shop

SPECIAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BUY THE BEST FOR
LESS

FLOUR

PURASNOW



- 24 Pound Sack 69
- 48 Pound Sack \$1.35
- GOOD BEEF ROAST**
Pound 15
- SPUDS**
No. 1 Colorado Reds
10 Pounds 15
- PINTO BEANS**
3 Pounds 14
- COMPOUND**
Vegetole
4 Pound Carton 36
- MATCHES**
True American
Carton 15
- PIMENTOS**
2 Ounce Glass 5
- CORN**
Brimfull
No. 2 Tin 10
- PORK & BEANS**
Van Camps
Pound Can, 4 for 25
- SPINACH**
Del Monte
Tall Can, 2 for 19
- Early June
P E A S
No. 2 Tin, 2 for 19
- SHREDDED WHEAT**
2 Packages for 19
- FRUIT COCKTAIL**
Brimfull
Tall Can, 2 for 25
- PEACHES Or**
APRICOTS
No. 2½ Tins, 2 for 25
- MAGIC WASHER**
Regular 25c Size 16
- If They're Any More
BARGAINS
We'll Have Them

Albert's Grocery
AND SERVICE STATION
PHONE 15

Remedy for a Run-down

**Home
Modernize!**

Is your home beginning to show signs
of premature old age? Do the rooms
look tired and jaded? Does the indoor
temperature drop at the first suggestion
of winter? A good dose of moderniza-
tion will make a "new home" of it!

Don't put off improvements that can
be made right now.

This is the season to look over your
home critically and see what repairs and
improvements are necessary; to fix it up
for winter.

We will be glad to give you estimates

Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co.

Mrs. V. L. Weinette and Mrs. S.
N. Weinette, Booker, Texas, spent
Saturday with Mrs. C. A. Wilson.
Mrs. Wilson accompanied them as
far as Guymon and visited Mrs.
Ethel Howlett and Imogene. She
returned with her son, Gene Wil-
son, who spent Sunday in Guymon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien were
Tuesday visitors in Dalhart.
Miss Alfreda Armstrong and sis-
ter and a friend, Boise City, Okla.,

visited friends here Tuesday even-
ing.
The 4 O'clock Garden Club will
meet with Mrs. Earl E. Shirk Mon-
day, September 30.

**Mrs. Roy Park
Entertains
Priscilla Club**

Mrs. Roy Park entertained mem-
bers and visitors of the Priscilla
Club last Thursday.

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, Er-
nest W. Kerr, Alfred E. Kerr, Em-
ily R. Elmore, Harry Elmore, Lora
Armentrout, Arthur Armentrout,
Floyd Rowlett, and Ray Rowlett,
non residents of the State of Tex-
as, 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 pub-
lished 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 holden 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 Sep-
tember A. D. 1940, in a suit, num-
bered on the docket of said Court
No. 977, wherein Stratford Build-
ing Company, a corporation, is
Plaintiff, and the persons herein-
above 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:

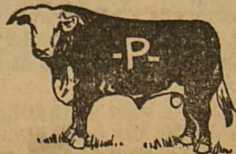
A suit in trespass to try title, for
rents and damages, and costs of
suit on Lot 4, Blk. 63, original town
of Stratford, Sherman County,
Texas, the plaintiff also alleging
title by 10 years limitation, pay-
ment of purchase price, and use
and possession, and prays to re-
move cloud thereon by claim of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

E. E. COONS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in the Court house
At Office Mondays, Wednes-
days and Fridays.

PRONGER BROS.
Stratford, Texas
Registered Hereford Cattle



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

An enjoyable afternoon was
spent tacking a comfort. Dainty
refreshments were served to the
following visitors and members,
Mesdames Wayne Williams, V. M.
King, Bertie Wells, Lester Wells,
Jim Ferguson, Luther Browder,
Roy Browder, J. B. Craig,
Park, Sherman Holt, J. F. Calvin,
Frank Blanks, and the hostess,

Mrs. Roy Park.
The next meeting will be October
3 with Mrs. Sidney Park.

Read Star Ads — It Pays



The Santa Fe's 80th Birthday

The Santa Fe was born September 17, 1860, in a tiny, one-story
brick building in Atchison, Kansas. There thirteen men met to
form "The Atchison and Topeka Railroad Company," with Cyrus
K. Holliday, founder of Topeka, Kansas, as its first President.

Beginnings

Cyrus Holliday envisioned a great railroad that would
supplant the slow and dangerous traffic over the
old Santa Fe Trail—a railroad reaching deep into
the prairies, piercing the mountains, ever serving
and growing with the Southwest.

Those were stern, hard times on the raw frontier.
The drought of 1860, the Civil War and the post-
war chaos, prevented construction until November,
1868, when ground was broken at Topeka. On
June 23, 1869, the first Santa Fe train was operated
from Topeka to Carbondale. The line was extended
to Emporia in August of 1870.

Westward

Settlement quickened along the new right-of-way,
as Santa Fe's land and immigration department
pushed surveys west of Emporia. The rails reached
Newton in July, 1871, and Hutchinson, Great Bend,
Larned, Dodge City and the Colorado line in 1872.

San Diego, Galveston, Chicago

After 1876, many branch lines were constructed in
Kansas. Settlers poured in. The main line was pro-

jected across New Mexico, Arizona and California.
Colonization continued westward into those states
and into Texas and Oklahoma. Santa Fe, New Mex-
ico, was reached in 1880; San Diego, California,
in 1885; Galveston, Texas, in 1886, and Chicago
in 1887. Thousands of tourists followed the early
settlers. The Santa Fe became the outlet for the
innumerable products of a vast Southwestern area.

Today

Today, with 41,000 employes and 13,414 miles of
track, the Santa Fe directly serves Illinois, Iowa,
Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico,
Colorado, Arizona and California.

The Santa Fe and the Southwest

Down through the years the Santa Fe has endeav-
ored to develop Cyrus Holliday's dream—a great
pioneer's dream of that swift, sure transportation
without which no frontier, no matter how rich, can
hope to fulfill its destiny. In that effort we have
marched shoulder to shoulder with the people of
the Southwest, in good times and bad, in friend-
ship and understanding.

On our 80th birthday, we of the Santa Fe pledge a continuation
of the service ideals of its founders.

E. Ferguson
PRESIDENT

Announcing the big

**NEW FORD
1941 FORD**

In some years, some cars
take a big jump ahead. *The
Ford does that for 1941.*

It has jumped ahead in
size. It's the *biggest Ford*
we've ever built, *inside and*
out. It's *wider*. It has a *longer*
wheelbase. Its seating room
is *wider* by as much as 7
inches. It has *new wide*
doors and *semi-concealed*
running boards.

You'll notice also a new
beauty, achieved by a skilful
blending of mass with *longer*
flowing lines. *Larger wind-*
shield and windows give bet-
ter vision all around.

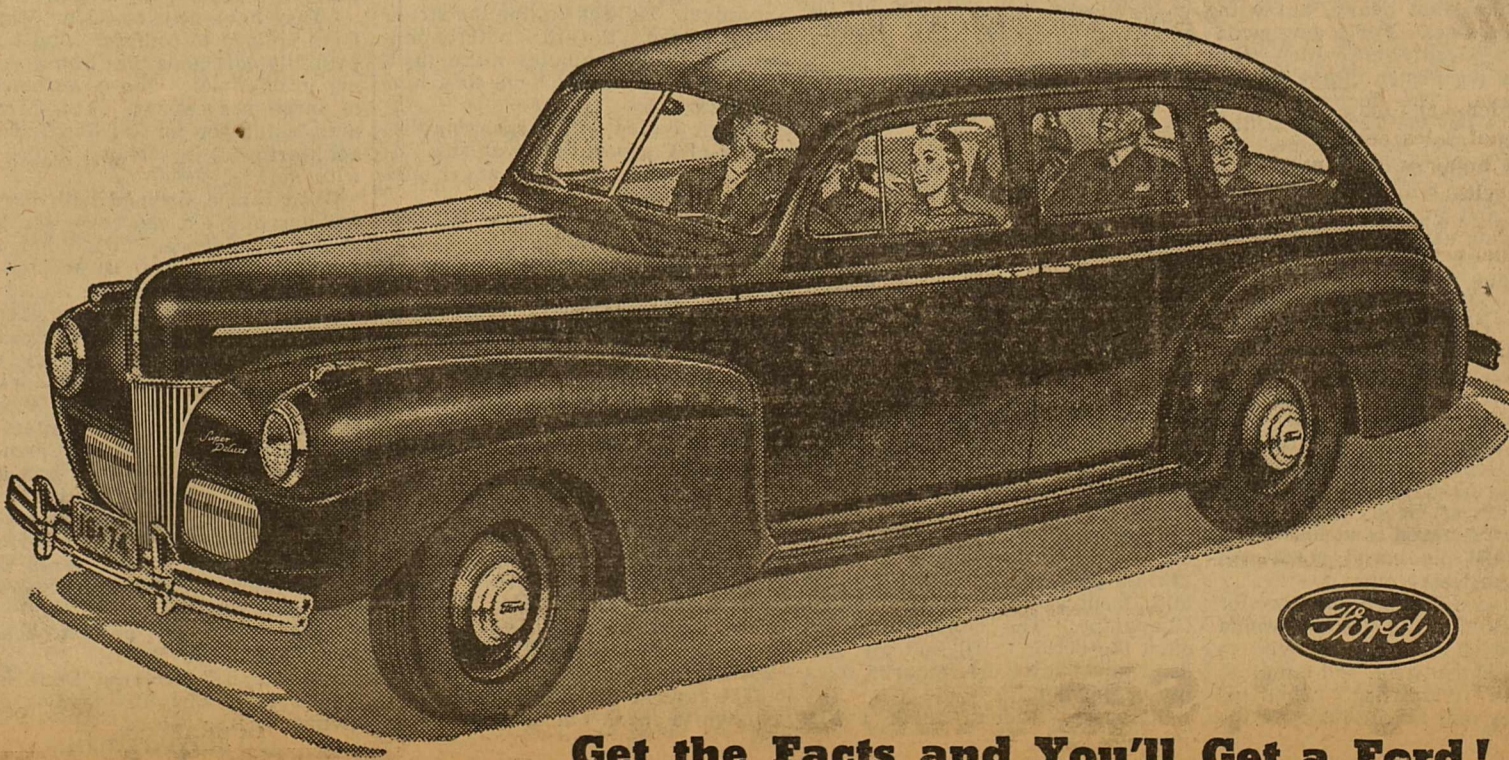
One of its biggest advan-
tages is the *new soft ride*.

New, slower-action springs
give a slow, gentle, gliding
movement. A *newly designed*
stabilizer helps absorb road
shocks, and maintains bal-
ance on sharp curves and in
cross winds.

More rapid acceleration to
match its familiar speed and
power makes this new Ford
an even livelier car to drive.

These are only a few of
this new car's outstanding
features. It represents all the
rich experience gained in
building more than 28 mil-
lion motor cars.

Any Ford dealer can give
you many good reasons for
making this your 1941 car.



Get the Facts and You'll Get a Ford!

CARMEN OF THE RANCHO

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

© Frank H. Spearman

WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

Despite the utmost care an occasional bit of rock would rattle down the canyon wall; fortunately the dull ascending roar of the small waterfall muffled the noise. For the weary rancheros this final climb on hands and knees, dragging their rifles with painful care, topped the hardships of the night. But just as the first faint streak of dawn lightened the eastern sky Sanchez, with the utmost caution, turned the top of the trail and led his men into a second recess in the precipice.

As each man crept around the corner he beheld with astonishment a small fire burning fifty yards away with dim figures dancing and chanting around it. Sanchez did not allow a word to be even whispered. He had achieved his surprise; what, now, of the attack?

"Dancing to keep warm?" asked Bowie to Sanchez.

"War dance," whispered Sanchez. "Another raid tonight."

"Maybe!" exclaimed Bowie mentally. "Call on them to surrender, Sanchez."

The high shrill yell of the vaquero broke loud over the empty gorge. The dancers stopped, petrified. The squaws sprang up and scurried from sight. Sanchez called for surrender. The startled warriors looked about in vain for a foe. They raised a quick sharp yell of defiance. For most of them it was the last. A burst of rifle fire toppled them over like pasteboard men. The few who partly escaped the fatal hail staggered or plunged, wounded, back to shelter.

Undismayed and sooner than the Californians could reload, a fresh party of warriors ran out; one limping savage pointed in the direction of the gunfire. A shower of arrows flew from the cave mouth. As these struck the rocks hiding the attackers a yell and a volley came from across the canyon. Three of the warriors went down before the rifles of the Texan scouts and Pedro. The savages had not recovered from their amazement at gunfire from a new quarter when a second volley was poured into them from the Californians hidden on the trail.

To add to the trouble of the cave men, boulders were tumbling down on them from above. As warrior after warrior, yelling defiance, issued from the cave he was struck down. The ledge was soon covered with dead. Still Sanchez waited. He waited till the patience of Bowie and that of the shivering rancheros was exhausted. But the patience of an Indian surpasses the patience of a white man.

"Sanchez," protested Bowie at length, "it has been half an hour since a buck has come out—"

"Yosco is waiting to ambush us," said Sanchez quietly. "If he can get us to attack he will fight."

"No matter. We can't lie behind these rocks all day," continued Bowie. "When the sun gets high enough they can pick us off with arrows. You say there's a hole at the other end of the cave. They can crawl through there and get above us. When they do, we're done. Sanchez, we've got to rush the cave."

"Senores?" Bowie called quickly to the men lining about him. He explained the situation and what he purposed. He asked for five or six volunteers.

Bowie, moccasins shod, crept down toward the cave, followed closely by Sanchez and the picked Californians.

As they drew closer to the cave entrance they heard within the low walls of the squaws in death song—mourning their warriors; its one advantage for the men advancing was that it helped absorb the slight noises of rock fragments underfoot. Bowie was thus able, by hugging the wall, to gain the side of the opening itself without discovery.

He paused only long enough to signal his followers, then, whirling to the right, threw himself, knife in hand, into the narrow cave opening.

An ear-splitting yell burst from within. Using only his knife and pushed closely by Sanchez, Bowie grappled the first warrior, a tall supple fellow, not heavy, but with muscles of steel. For a few swift minutes a deadly encounter was waged for possession of the mouth of the cave. The floor on which they fought put the Texan at a disadvantage, but he managed to dodge the knife of the Indian until he could bring him down.

He cut and jimmied his way inside, dodging as best he could knife thrusts and ax blows, but he gained the entrance.

The struggle was too furious to last long. Once they saw inevitable defeat, the surviving warriors retreated behind their squaws into the farthest recesses of the cave and begged for quarter.

Bowie stopped his Californians and took stock. One of the rancheros was seriously wounded, Sanchez was a mass of bloody bruises and Bowie had suffered a vicious knife slash across his bare chest and half-a-dozen lesser cuts.

The enraged Californians were for extermination. The Texan would have none of it. Sanchez, wild to reach the stolen girls and Amelita, found the frightened neophytes where they had been hidden by the squaws.

But he searched in vain for Amelita. Beside himself, he searched every rift in the cave for Yosco. His frantic efforts were bootless. His bloody knife in hand, he faced the beaten subchief of the savages, threatening instant death for all unless Yosco were produced. "Only his squaws can tell you where Yosco is," muttered the stolid Indian.

"Yosco is not here," said the swarthy, wrinkled woman. "He started yesterday for the high mountains."

"Where is Amelita?" demanded Sanchez, beside himself.

"He took two mission girls along. Amelita was one."

Late that night a weary and straggling procession roused Santa Clara Mission with resounding shouts.

Despite the hour they were given a joyous welcome. Padre Martinez, for himself and his associates, ordered the slender reserves of his fatigues brought from the cold room, and at midnight the fires were still blazing and the kettles bubbling to fill a half-starved company with the best provender the mission afforded.

To the surprise of the savages, who expected to be executed at once, they, too, were served with an abundance and went to their quarters, filled both with stew and with amazement.

The Californians, after mutual congratulations, scattered for their ranchos. It was almost daybreak when Don Ramon, with Dona Maria, Carmen, Bowie and his men reached Guadalupe. Lights were still burning everywhere in the ranch house.

Some moments passed before Bowie came into the living room. After taking measures with the scouts and vaqueros for the guarding of the corral, Don Ramon and his wife were just retiring to their rooms.

"You must ask Senor Bowie more about the fight itself," Don Ramon was saying to his wife. He had evidently been recounting the story of the day. "Because," he added with a cold glance at the Texan, "he kept me out of it—for which I do not thank him."

The early morning was gray with fog, but even the gray of a California morning is an inspiration to the young. When the mist floats lazily in from the sea, when the valley lies green in the soft light of dawn, when the cattle and the horses in thousands shake off the torpor of the night and turn peacefully to the lush grass of the hill slopes, when the curtained bay lies asleep in the distance, not even the sun is needed to inspire youth with strength and hope.

But the Texan had an added inspiration that early morning when he rode up the field to the house, in the spectacle of Carmen in the saddle. The two wheeled together and loped down the valley on the major-domo's daily round of inspection.

Carmen, animated by the brisk ride, slowed down after a few miles. "Senor," she said, turning to Bowie, "I wanted to thank you for your protection of my dear father. It meant so much to me. I am sorry he did not understand."

"I hope his resentment will pass," said Bowie.

"I know it will. He has the highest opinion of you, and rightly, since you saved his life."

He looked at her to disclaim. But the vision of her face, the depth and splendor of her eyes bent full and with perfect poise on his own, confused him. Just the faintest flush crept to her cheeks.

He looked down and could utter only a word or two. "It was nothing, really nothing. Shall we go a bit faster?"

Her spirit attracted him; it was so brimming with fire. And all the time she was sinking deeper into his life.

He knew she could ride, but now she surpassed even his idea of her daring.

The race was cut short by the appearance of a horseman galloping smartly around the hill ahead of them. He was swinging his hat in his hand as he rode. Heavily bearded, tall in the saddle and riding free as he came on, Bowie placed him as an American, and as he drew closer the verdict was strengthened.

"Hello, greaser," shouted the stranger in Yankee fashion.

"Who are you and what do you want?" asked Bowie in curt English.

"Looking for some stray horses, greaser. What are you doing here with a pretty girl?—I'd like to get acquainted with that shy one myself."

Bowie felt sure the man was lying about stray horses, and, early as it was, he was evidently drunk. A nearer inspection of his features did not better Bowie's opinion of him.

"Look here, Yank," said the Texan, chopping his words sharply, "bridle your tongue before you get into trouble. You're on Rancho Guadalupe. The quicker you get off it the better it will suit me. And don't make any more remarks about my companion."

"Greaser, I don't think I like you."

"You'll like me less if you don't move on pronto."

The invader very slowly drew a double-barreled horse pistol from his belt. The movement cost Bowie his first tremor. He wheeled his horse back toward Carmen. "Senorita," he said in Spanish, "ride home. This fellow is drunk and might shoot wild. You're in danger here."

"What will you do?" asked Carmen coolly.

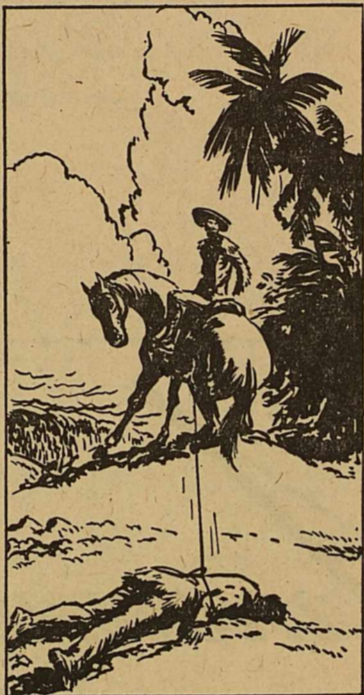
"I think I can handle the situation. Go, do."

He turned to face the threat from the insolent horseman, who stormed on. "I want you to understand I'm Captain Blood, and I don't take no back talk from any greaser. If you open your mouth once more I'll blow your head off."

Bowie felt suddenly angry with himself. Perhaps for the first time since riding inspection of the rancho he had come out unarmed. In his exhilaration at seeing Carmen in the saddle he had forgotten his revolver.

His anger turned on the intruder. "So you're Captain Blood!" he called out rather contemptuously.

The doctory captain's only retort was to make good his words. He leveled his big pistol at Bowie. The Texan spurred violently and ducked in his saddle as Blood fred. The



"Had enough?" demanded Bowie.

bullet missed its mark. Bowie's pony plunged. The Texan rode nether toward nor from Blood, but headed sidewise, loosing his reata from its coil as he rode. The belligerent captain was confused by the tactic. He whirled his own horse about to keep face to face with the flying Texan and get in his second shot to better purpose.

But a racing horseman is a notoriously slippery mark for an enemy in the saddle with his own horse jumping under him. In point of fact, Bowie already had his foe at his mercy. Even the captain, sobering rapidly at this unexpected shift in the fight, sat alertly awaiting his chance to shoot. So vividly intent was he on getting a bead on his adroit antagonist that he saw in his field of vision only as a remote danger the long snakelike coils of the deadly reata now circling above him.

When he perceived his peril it was too late. The great loop settled gracefully over him. Pistol in hand, he tried to dodge, flung a wild shot at Bowie, and the next instant, caught like a rat, he was jerked violently from his horse and, with arms pinioned, dragged headfirst and bumping violently at the heels of his captor. It was rough treatment. No man could have lived long under it. But Bowie was thoroughly angry and hardhearted. It was not consideration for the impudent bully that checked his pace, but as he dragged his captive down the slope whom should he see watching him but Carmen.

Instinctively he checked his pony. He seemed to realize that this would be too unpleasant a scene for her approval. He was pulling the struggling man toward outcropping rocks. In five minutes more their jagged edges would have torn him to pieces.

Bowie halted within speaking distance of Carmen. He was still under the influence of his anger and spoke sharply.

"I asked the Senorita to ride home."

She spoke without resentment. "I disobeyed."

"You have exposed yourself to danger," he said bluntly.

"Don't kill that poor man, if he isn't dead already. Please."

"He tried to kill me, didn't he?" asked Bowie tartly.

"Yes, but let him go, senor—if he's still alive."

"It's hard to kill such vermin."

"Please let him go."

"He'll make more trouble another time," grumbled Bowie.

"Please let him go."

Bowie rode back to him. His eyes were staring wildly and he was panting. "Had enough?" demanded Bowie sullenly.

The captive could not raise breath enough to speak but he nodded feebly.

CHAPTER X

Bowie, dismounting and stooping to release his captive, heard the clatter of hoofs. He sprang up, expecting enemies. It was only Pedro and Sanchez, galloping in hard after the report of the two shots.

"Sanchez," said Bowie in Spanish, "ride fast back to the house and fetch me my gun. Pedro," he added, "loosen this fellow and set him up. Then pick up my pistol—it's over by that hill somewhere. And bring in his horse—it's probably grazing back of the hill."

A moment or more passed before the doctory captain sat up, staggered to his feet and shook himself to see whether he was all apart or all together. Hatless, hair awry, breathless and covered with dust and dry grass, he was a sight. Bowie, remounting, eyed him with little sympathy. "So your name's Blood?" he snapped.

"Ben Blood," answered the man.

"You'll pay for this. I'm a scout from General Fremont's expedition."

"What are you scouting down this way?"

"Horses—three hundred head."

"You've come to the wrong place for horses."

"Give me my horse and pistol, and I'll be going."

"You'll be going, Blood—with an escort. This vaquero will take you to the presidio for trial. You're under arrest."

"You'd better not arrest me! Give me my horse."

"You're headed for the presidio, Blood. Climb into your saddle."

Bowie then spoke in Spanish to his vaquero. "Ride this wretch well away from the rancho—far north; and lose him somewhere along the Melena de Leon. Let him think he's escaping. We don't want to bother with him. When he gets away, chase him and give him a good scare."

When Carmen and Bowie reached the rancho Don Ramon and Dona Maria were on the porch with a group of house servants huddled close at hand, and Dr. Doane. After the story of the morning was told, the surgeon engaged Bowie and with some effort extracted from him a story of the fight at the cave.

The event of the morning was passed over briefly by Bowie. "But, Don Ramon," he added, "do not deceive yourself. Half-drunken rascals like this one we encountered this morning will be back. We must always be prepared for them. Their leaders are unscrupulous—the rank and file are worse."

Bowie tried all next day to catch Dona Maria alone in order to lay a momentous request before her. But an itinerant painter had appeared at the rancho and for that day and next few, the family was busy having their portraits painted. Even Bowie was included in the paintings. One day the artist took his leave and Bowie appealed to Dona Maria, asking that he might have a word with her.

The lovely mistress of the rancho was, as always, gracious. "You certainly may, Senor Bowie," she said in her gentle Spanish, "and as many words as you like. Come with me."

She led him to her sitting room.

"Speak freely," she said.

"I am a stranger to you, Dona Maria," he began.

"Not wholly," smiled Dona Maria, "but let that pass."

"Thank you; yet I am—and to your people. My stay under the roof of Don Ramon has been a very happy one."

"Surely," exclaimed Dona Maria, alarmed, "you are not leaving us?"

"That is the last thing I'd like to think of, Dona Maria. I have come to love Californians and California. I can honestly say, as if it and they were my own."

"I am a Tejano. My own people are from Maryland and France. When Don Ramon asked me to take charge of Guadalupe I hesitated, as you know. The presence of your daughter, Senorita Carmen, made me fear, from the first time I ever saw her, that my feelings might carry me beyond my depth."

"They have done so, Dona Maria, I am obliged to confess. And I am painfully conscious that I have nothing to offer her. She is an heiress of large possessions. Yet—here I am, asking you for her hand. I am not worthy of it. What will you do with me?"

Dona Maria listened with varied feelings, nor did she seem shocked at the confidence, though her expression was grave, as seemed to her to befit the situation.

"Your words do you honor, Senor Bowie," she responded evenly. "There are, indeed, as you say, unusual circumstances to be considered. Yet after discussing it with Don Ramon, I shall not hesitate to lay your avowal before Carmen. From him I do not anticipate any serious objection. As to her feelings, I am not, much as you might so think, in her confidence. Carmen is mature beyond her years and much reserved by nature. She has been delicate."

"She seems in perfect health now," suggested Bowie.

"So she is," declared Dona Maria, "in perfect health—have no misgivings on that score."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



IN THE Yankee clubhouse they were talking about the fastest pitcher. The argument got down to Lefty Grove and Bob Feller. I ran in my nomination—a fellow named Walter Johnson.

"I never batted against Johnson," Bill Dickey said, "but my vote goes for Grove when he was at his best. I can see Feller's fast one, even if I don't hit too well—but I couldn't see Grove's."

"I never saw Johnson work," Joe Gordon said, "and I never saw Grove at his best, at the top. But I'll string with Bob Feller. He is fast enough for me. Sometimes too fast."

I still stick with Johnson. One answer is that Big Barney pitched more shutouts and had more strikeouts than any pitcher in baseball—113 shutouts, if I recall the exact figures. And Johnson had no chance to ease up with a weak-hitting club. Also every hitter in those days knew a fast one was coming, but they still couldn't hit the Big Train.

"I guess Johnson, with that record, gets the call," Dickey said.

The Detroit Mystery

Here's another angle few fans figure out. I asked one of the Tiger stars how he accounted for Detroit's sudden rise from a sixth-place pick to a pennant contender, and then the mid-season slow-up prior to the final surge.

"Nature," he said. "In the spring we were afraid of Dick Bartell's legs and Charlie Gehringer's legs and back. But we happened to get a damp spring which ran into June. We had soft ground to work on until July. This gave both

veterans a chance to save their legs. Then the sun baked out all diamonds—and what a difference this makes to older legs."

"This is true enough," Bartell told me. "I was a kid again as long as I had soft ground under my feet. But these hard, baked

out diamonds are rough on your legs. I could begin to feel the difference in a few days—sore ligaments, sore feet."

Bartell was one of the main factors in Detroit's early summer charge. Both his spirit and his play were major factors in the Tiger drive. And the same goes for Gehringer, who stands out as one of the great second basemen of all time. When these two begin to skid the Tiger infield began to look porous.

"Figure this one out," one of the Yankees said. "We all know the value of big, powerful hands in baseball. Hands like Wagner's and Lajoie's—but one of the best infielders I've seen in a long time has the smallest pair of hands in either league."

"Meaning whom?" we asked.

"Boudreau, the Cleveland shortstop," he answered. "Boudreau has extremely small hands. They are delicate looking. But I don't know of a better shortstop anywhere today. He has been one of the main reasons for Cleveland's success. When he gets either hand on a ball it sticks with him."

The Eternal Argument

"I'll tell you something," one of the Cleveland veterans said. "Old-timers are always talking about the play of the stars who once made the headlines. They talk about a more scientific game. I'd like to see some of these old-timers handle the ball they hit at you today—infield or outfield."

"The game today is twice as fast. This modern ball comes at you like a rifle shot many times. You can't afford to lose a split second. The same is true in the outfield where line drives come whistling by. It takes much better starting speed to handle the new, faster ball, no matter what position you play. Those old-timers were lucky when it came to handling a much slower ball, one that gave you more time to cover your ground."

"Baseball today is far harder on the nerves. You have to be alert every second a man is at bat. You are tense all the time in any close game. The old-time game may have been more scientific, but the game today is largely a matter of speed and power."

Pitchers vs. Hitters

The clubhouse chitchat drifted around to the comparative value of pitching and hitting.

"If you had your choice," I asked one of the veterans, "who would you take—Ruth, Cobb, Wagner and Fox—or Johnson, Alexander, Feller and Grove—each at his peak?"

"I don't have to wait on that one," he said. "I'd take the four pitchers. Give me those four pitchers and I'll give you any four big hitters you might name in any baseball league, anywhere."

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JUST as necessary as a sharp pencil and a notebook, for a smart start in school, this tailored jacket-and-skirt duo is one thing that every 8-to-16 student should have! Wear it with tailored blouses or sweaters, as a suit; wear it with scarfs, beads or lapel gadgets, as a frock. Either way, design No. 1233-B will be your day-in-day-out standby. It's easy to make, and when home-sewn, costs very little.

Flannel, wool crepe, homespun and thin tweed are grand for this style. It looks especially pretty in pastels or plaid and plain combinations. With nipped-in waist, flared skirt and a trio of pockets, it's just as becoming as it is smart and useful.

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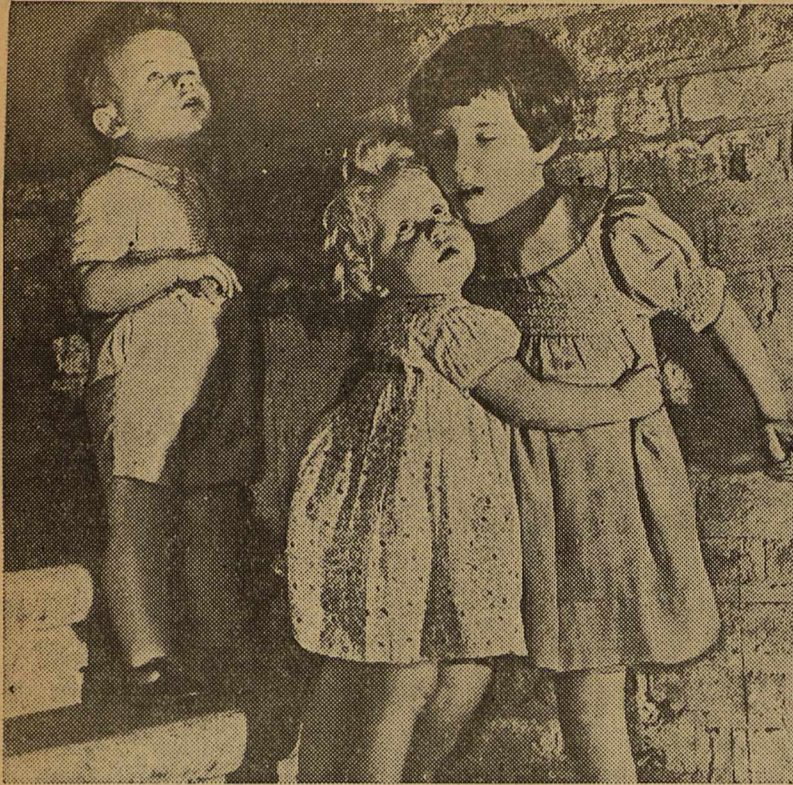
Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

Helpless Victims of Nazi Cruelty



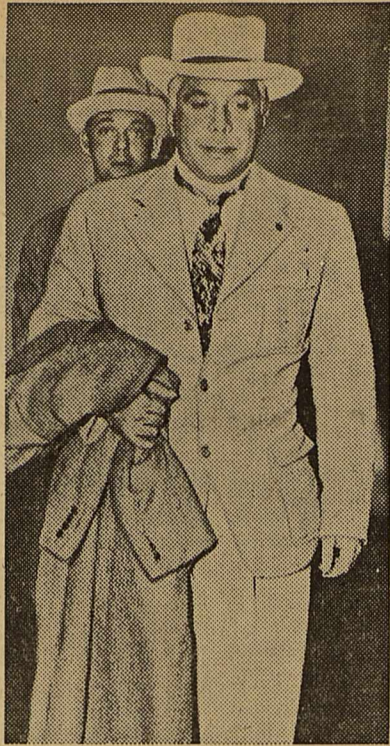
Jane, Jacqueline and John, three pitiful little inmates of the East Grinstead (England) sunshine home for blind babies, hurry to the home's air-raid shelter as Nazi bombs roar overhead during one of their "morale-softening" raids on non-military objectives in England.

Weighs Nearly a Ton—but Harmless!



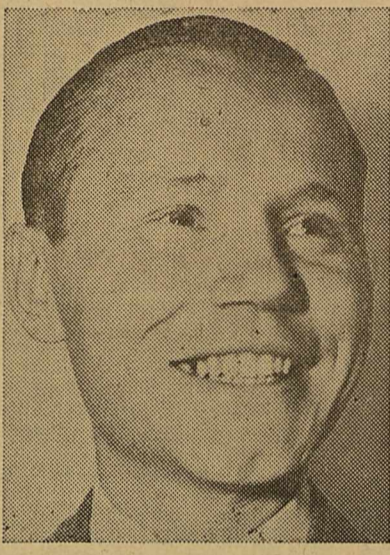
This high-explosive shell, being unloaded for display at the British pavilion, New York World's fair, is an unfilled and harmless duplicate of those which the British royal railway artillery are hurling across the English channel in answer to the shells of the "Big Berthas" being used by the Nazis.

Recovering



Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, ex-president and "strong man" of the Dominican Republic, who is recovering from a long illness, plans to vacation here for his health.

U. S. Drops Charges



Charges against Dr. Herbert Hoehne, asserted German agent, have been dismissed by the U. S. When Hoehne was seized in Los Angeles he had German diplomatic papers in his possession.

FARM TOPICS

LUMBER RUINED BY POOR PILING

Improper Air Circulation Causes Defects.

By CLEMENS KAUFMAN (Forester, University Farm, St. Paul)

Such a simple thing as failing to pile newly sawed lumber properly costs farmers thousands of dollars annually. Prompt attention to green lumber in order to prevent warping, checking, staining, and rotting is advisable.

In place of leaving lumber in a heap, or piling it in compact formation where air cannot circulate freely through it, make rectangular piles 6 to 8 feet wide, built square and flush at both ends, with one-inch stickers or cross spacers of seasoned material placed between each layer of boards.

An even and uniform drying of the boards is desirable to avoid the checks and end cracks that result from uneven shrinkage. To insure this a sturdy foundation, well off the ground is needed to permit the wind to blow underneath.

Stickers of seasoned material are best in order to prevent the development of blue stain, a harmful fungus growth that would otherwise find ideal conditions in the solid area where the stickers support the boards.

Farmers Urged to Study Crops for Soil Deficiency

It is relatively simple for the average farmer to turn detective and ferret out the signs of soil deficiency in his growing crops.

Various clues are visible on the growing plants themselves when any of the important mineral elements that nourish the crops are absent.

When nitrogen is lacking, the plant fails to grow properly. The young seedling will exhaust its food supply from the seed soon after germination. Then, having removed what little it can absorb from the soil, it ceases to grow. Leaves become thick and brittle. A low yield of poor quality at harvest completes the story.

Phosphorus deficiency is likewise a frequent cause of crop failure. Its symptoms are slow growth and lateness of maturity, stunted plants, discoloration of leaves, poorly formed kernels or fruit.

A lack of potash may affect a plant in a variety of ways. As with the other elements, its absence shows itself in a slowing of growth, followed by a yellowing and sometimes premature drying and discoloration of the leaves.

"Once a soil deficiency is discovered," says a recent statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, "the best procedure is for the farmer to seek the co-operation of his county agent or agronomist at the state agricultural experiment station in working out a well-rounded program of soil improvement and fertilization. Then soil tests can be made which will reveal what plant food elements are lacking, and fertilizer analyses can be recommended that will meet the nutritional requirements of growing crops."

Agricultural News

About 30 times as many frozen eggs are being consumed annually in the United States today as were consumed 24 years ago.

Farm financing through agencies of the Farm Credit administration aggregated \$313,454,000 during the first half of 1940, an increase of 8 per cent over the first half of last year.

Easterners eat 13 pounds of lamb a year, but townsmen in the sheep area eat only half a pound a year.

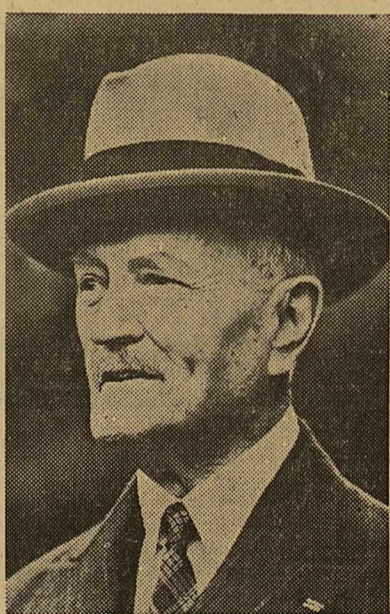
Production of fruits and vegetables in southeastern states on a tonnage basis has increased more than 30 per cent in the past seven years.

About 90 per cent of the annual American corn crop of 2,500,000,000 bushels is used for animal food.

Cows on pasture consume from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 units of vitamin A per day as compared with a few hundred thousand on average winter rations.

Ordinarily, an animal well acquainted with a pasture will avoid poisonous plants, while one not so well acquainted with it will not be so selective in its eating.

Four Score



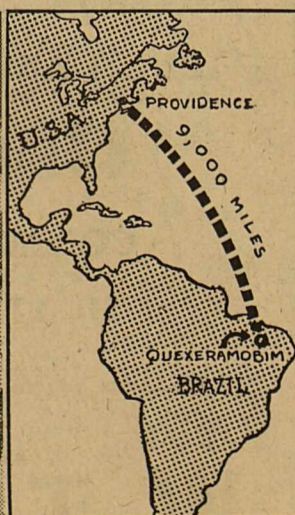
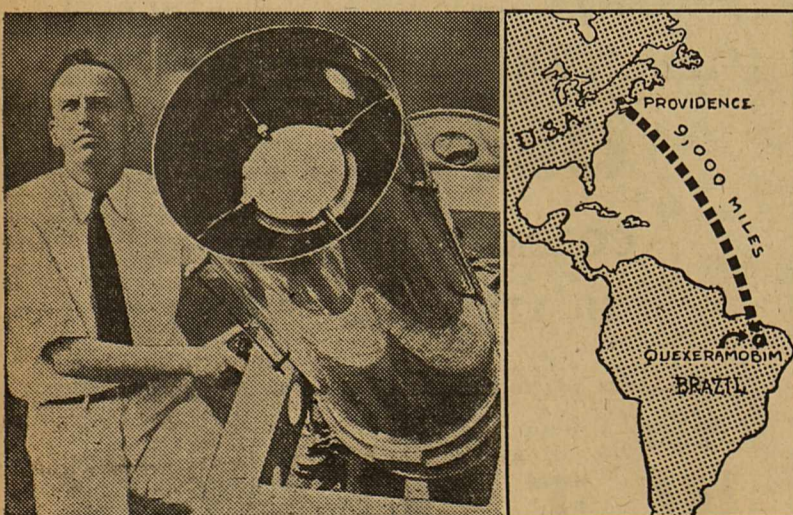
Gen. John J. Pershing, the celebration of whose eightieth birthday on September 30 will bring expressions of felicitation from people in every station in life in America. Commander of the American Expeditionary force during the World war, General Pershing is still a close student of world affairs. He has been a forceful supporter of the policy of providing every aid short of war to Great Britain while speeding defense preparations of the United States.

Dairy Congress Will Attract Thousands



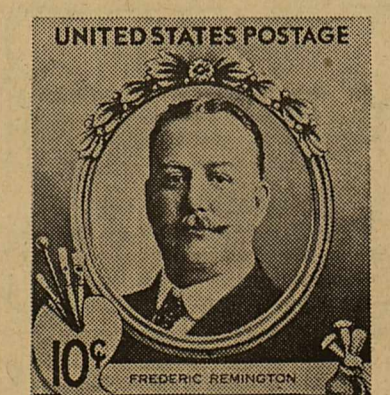
More than 200,000 of the nation's leading dairy farmers and live-stock breeders are expected to attend the thirty-first Annual Exposition of the Dairy Cattle Congress and Allied Exhibits at Waterloo, Iowa, September 30 to October 6. Above are shown an airview of the permanent plant which houses the exposition, and a group of milkmaids competing in the annual contest. Inset: L. D. Miller of Waterloo, Iowa, president of the exposition.

9,000 Miles for a 5-Minute Show



Two groups of astronomers from the United States will travel 9,000 miles to Brazil to observe a five-minute eclipse of the sun to occur on October 1. Dr. Charles H. Smiley of Brown university, shown with the camera he will use, will accompany one expedition to Quixeramobim. The map indicates the place chosen by his expedition.

Honor Remington



Last in the series of new postage stamps commemorating "Famous American Artists," a 10-cent brown stamp bearing the likeness of Frederic Remington will be placed on sale on September 30 by the post office department. Above is shown a reproduction of the stamp which is expected to be a popular item among philatelists.

Advertisement for General Hugh S. Johnson, featuring a portrait and the text 'GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says: Washington, D. C.'

EXCESS PROFITS TAX

The federal excess profits tax as it is likely to pass, is a monstrosity. It might well be entitled "A Bill to Prevent New Enterprise and Destroy Small Businesses."

I know a company that was organized in 1928 with a capital of about \$3,000,000—just in time to get the full effect of the 1929 avalanche and what came after. It was to make a completely new product. The long, lean, hard years ate much of its capital away.

Two years ago it began to click as a result of a long hopeless struggle for sales and improvement of product. Under this tax bill it will be taxed up to 40 per cent on its excess earnings for its fiscal year 1940 over the average of the preceding four years, during which its earnings were slight or minus, plus a normal tax of approximately 20 per cent.

It gains nothing by its permissible alternative of choosing a basis of graduated tax on the ratio of earnings to invested capital, because that capital has been so whittled away by its years of losses that this ratio is necessarily high.

Stockholders whose investment has been sterile and declining for most of 12 years and who had just begun to hope for some recovery, will have to abandon their hope and may begin to fear for the company's survival.

This is just another case among thousands of similar ones that could be cited. Another class is that of recently organized service companies with small capital and no record of earnings. This tax law will be a practical barrier to any progress or prospect of success for them.

A large and heavily capitalized company that has had reasonably good returns for the last four years will be affected to no such murderous degree. Indeed, in view of this terrific load in new or small competing industry, such a company could well afford to lower both price and profit to keep its earnings below any "excess" at all and thus destroy and monopolize the business of all its small competitors.

The tendency in this legislation is so blatant and so marked that one is tempted to question whether it is not a deliberate attempt to Nazify all business by driving it into great units and there by regulation and other encroachment convert it to Hitler's national socialism or Mussolini's corporative state. No wonder small business and the great middle class are almost 100 per cent against this administration.

What this New Deal doesn't seem to understand is that strength for war depends upon a far stronger and more efficient industry than we have ever had. That can't be accomplished if the first step is a drastic taxation policy that practically destroys the profit motive. That motive is the gas that makes our industrial engine go.

DRAFT SUPPORT I have some sour letters saying that the reason I am so repetitious and emphatic is that I want to be "director of selective service," as I was deputy director before. I don't, and even if I did, Mr. Roosevelt would rather lose an eye tooth than call me to that duty.

Men in the war department charged with planning this effort have also had everything I could give them from my experience in the way of both support and advice, and both they and the President know that no matter who is finally charged with the execution of this law, they can rely on me for any unofficial help and support I can give, from running errands to the best of this column can offer.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Use potato water (a) when making stock; (b) when making gravy, and (c) if you are a bread-maker, use it for mixing the bread dough.

During the last stages of baking a cake a piece of greased paper on the top of it will allow the inside to cook through and keep the top from burning.

Wilted green vegetables can be freshened by washing in water containing a little vinegar, and then left to soak in this solution for an hour before cooking.

Remember that a cracked egg can still be boiled successfully if a teaspoonful of vinegar is added to the water or the crack is rubbed with water.

A good way to test whether a fern requires water is to give the pot a sharp tap. If it sounds hollow it needs water, but if a dull sound is given out the soil is wet enough.

When a wire basket is used for frying croquettes, dip the basket into the hot fat before placing in the croquettes. The croquettes will not stick to it when done, and will be easy to remove.

To improve the flavor of leg of lamb, rub it with a mixture of salt, garlic, black pepper and marjoram before cooking.

Advertisement for Van Camp's Pork and Beans, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'Delicious for outings... saves hours of preparation... economical... order today from your grocer.'

Faith an Incentive Faith is the most powerful incentive and the best guide to further progress in science.—Dr. Birkhoff.

Advertisement for Fred Allen at the Texaco Star Theatre, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'FRED ALLEN Every Wednesday Night with KENNY BAKER'.

Advertisement for Expert Buyers, featuring the text 'We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS' and a list of reasons why buying through the newspaper is beneficial.

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3 Used Coal Stoves
Priced Very Reasonable.

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THE DUSTER

(Continued from Page 1)
football so that it broke a window on the east side to the high school building? Just how did you do it? The unashful, dignified seniors entertained themselves with a great big picnic with just scads upon scads of food last night. What? No arms, legs, or other connective bones broken?

SO THEY SAY

Question: What, entertainment do you like best for a class party?
"At evening parties, I like best to spend the first half of the party playing outdoor games and to

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spend the last half dancing."— Clarence Betzen.

"I like party games the best because they are more fun."— Lloyd McDaniel.

"Boys spend enough time with girls as it is. Give me a "stag" party any old time."— Bill Garrison.

"I agree with Bill— with a weiner roast once in a while."— Marvin Patterson.

"I like dances to which all boys come "stag" and stay "stag".— Dwight Hester.

"I like table games such as Bunco, but I like dancing best of all."— Christie Jo Roberts.

THIS AND THAT

It's things like this that make teachers pull their hair:

Teacher: Willie, give me a definition for the word "home."

Willie: Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car.

But, teachers don't do all the pulling—

Son: Dad, do you remember that you promised me a dime if I passed this year?

Dad: Why, yes—
Son: Well, you ain't gonna have that expense.

Dying hair seems to be quite popular, but is all of it dyed? Or do

they put on that stuff that brings out the natural color and makes it red? Then there was the bright thing who replied when asked for the color of her hair, "Do you want the basic color?"

Something to think about: If you were sitting in a spherical mirror, when would it stop reflecting your face and start reflecting your back?

SENIOR REPORT

With everyone busy getting things going, the senior class meetings are chuck full of business to be taken care of. Monday we decided to send off the order for our rings which are to be delivered in six weeks. The date for the Carnival has been set for November 2. Coach Cleavinger formally accepted the sponsorship of the class.

We are going to start the big year Wednesday with a big picnic. All seniors will attend for the official kick-off of the biggest of high school years.

JUNIOR REPORT

Tch, tch! Sometimes it seems that all we juniors get done in class meetings is talking in a very unbusiness like manner. (Or at least Mr. Jazzy keeps correcting our "parliamentary procedure.") We have decided to attend a show in Dalhart this week.

The juniors have not yet decided whether to buy class rings, bracelets, pins or belt buckles. What! You thought the girls girls wanted buckles! My dear Gaston, sometimes you are impossible! To continue—it has almost been a hair-raising experience to hear the determination with which some of the settled opinions of "I think or want so and so are expressed. (Well, anyway, it is hair-raising if you are trying to catch up on lost sleep.)

We are planning to go on a bicycle picnic, but the final issue has not been decided as yet. Oooh, woe is me! I can't seem to make up enough excuses for failing to hand in an interesting report, but just wait— (no, Gaston, not forever)— I will write a good one some day.

SOPHOMORE REPORT

Here I am again, folks. We had a picnic out by the windmill at Big Rock. We left town about seven o'clock. After playing some games, we ate our water melons; then a dust storm came up and drove us away from there very early— about eight. Some of us went straight home and some of us didn't. This is your inquiring reporter signing off. P.K.

FRESHMAN REPORT

During this week's activity period, the freshmen elected their room mother, who is Mrs. Brannan. The president appointed a program committee to attend to our assembly program. The committee is composed of the following: Wanda Jean Bryant, Lenoir Alexander, Elmer O'Quinn, and R. M. Trainham.

We decided to have our first class party on October 3, at the home of Wanda Jean Bryant. It is going to be a Halloween party, and we're all looking forward to a very spooky time.

SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade pupils were back in school on Monday morning telling of their experiences at the Fair Friday. Everyone seems to have enjoyed it very much and is now ready to carry on his class work with a new interest.

FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade has an enrollment of twenty-two pupils this year. The boys outnumber the girls by two. We have one new pupil this year from Sulphur, Oklahoma; his name is Murvin Benningfield.

We are very pleased to have Mrs. Doby and Mrs. Penrose as our room mothers. We wish to extend to each and every mother an invitation to visit our class.

FIRST GRADE

We are encouraged by these small children quieting down and seeming to understand that they must give their attention if they learn to read. They all want to learn to read.

These little folks are very interesting.

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Stratford, Texas

ABSTRACTS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE ABSTRACT PLANT

Covering All Real Estate In Sherman
County
We Furnish Quick, Efficient Service
On Short Notice

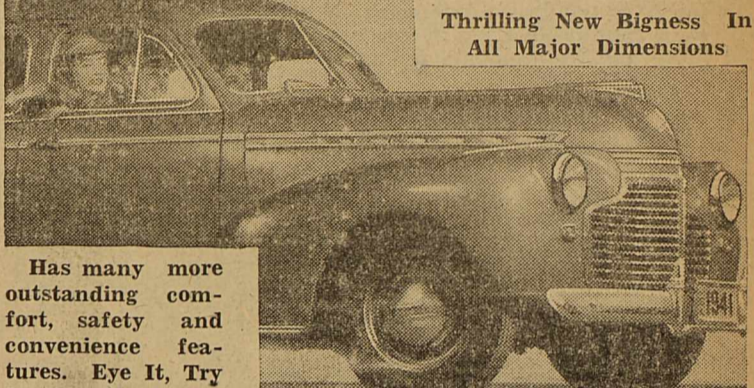
Sherman County Abstract Co.
Royal Pendleton, Mgr. Stratford, Texas
Sherman County National Bank Building

Stratford Abstract Company
(Incorporated 1907) — 32 Years of Satisfactory Service to
Sherman County Land Owners
(20 Years Under Present Management)
LET US MAKE YOUR ABSTRACT NOW
We Show The Records
— THE COMPANY OF SERVICE —
Office on the Corner of
Main St. and Grand Ave. J. W. ELLIOTT,
Pres. & Mgr.

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

**J. W. ELLIOTT
ATTORNEY
And Counsellor at Law
STRATFORD, TEXAS**

The '41 Chevrolet
Thrilling New Bigness In
All Major Dimensions



Has many more
outstanding com-
fort, safety and
convenience fea-
tures. Eye It, Try
It, Buy It.

Davis Motor Company

**"PETERS" BRAND WHITE ELK SNOW
SHOES.** Ranging in sizes from 'Tiny Tots'
to 'Big Girls.' White wool tops can be turned
up or down. Priced from \$1.30 to \$2.40.

BOYS AND CHILDREN'S COWBOY BOOTS. Solid leather
throughout. Fancy tops with colored inlays, applique and
stitching. Prices from \$2.50 to \$3.75

**LADIES AND MISSES All-Wool Parker-
Wilder FLANNEL SKIRTS.** Black, Navy,
Wine, Rust, Soldier Blue, also Gay Plaids at
\$2.00 and \$2.95.

Ross Bros. Dry Goods

Don't Waste Heat
at the Ceiling—
Get a
SUPERFEX
Oil burning
HEAT-DIRECTOR



WHEN you replace your old-fashioned heating stove with a modern oil heater, be sure to get extra comfort as well as extra convenience. The Superfex Heat-Director, made by Perfection Stove Company, gives you BOTH circulating and radiating heat, and with the adjustable shutters you can direct heat DOWN to warm the floor, assuring comfort in the "living zone." Burns low-cost fuel oil. Wide choice of sizes. Beautifully and durably finished in porcelain enamel. Easy terms.

**CABINET AND OPEN FACE MODELS In
Gas Stoves
COLEMAN OIL BURNING
HEATERS And STOVES**

We invite you to come in and look over these new models of the latest styles and design.

**W. T. MARTIN
Hardware - Implements
And Furniture**

Modern Electric Service Is CHEAP in West Texas

**WE CAN THANK
OUR
LUCKY STARS
...and stripes**



SCHOOL BELLS are ringing for American boys and girls.

In many other lands today youngsters aren't so lucky.

Sirens are screaming in their ears, sending them scurrying into underground shelters.

We can thank our lucky stars and stripes for escape from such terrors. Our flag is a symbol of freedom in a country despised by oppressors who think Americans are far too rich.

We are rich. Gloriously rich. Not in money but in a wealth of the kind of things we can use and enjoy. For instance, with only 7% of the world's population, we have half of the world's railroads; half of the world's coffee is served on our tables; we consume two-thirds of the world's oil. We own more automobiles, radios, telephones than all the rest of the world put together. And, more important, we have the freedom to enjoy these things as we please.

Electric service is another good example. Electric service brings us light, music, refrigeration, easy washing, cool ironing, good coffee . . . for only a few cents a day.

Not only does electric service give us more of the good things of life but it brings them to us at a steadily lowered cost. Because of your increased demand for electricity, and our economical operation, electric rates during the past twelve or fifteen years have been cut about in half. And you can automatically reduce the average rate you pay still further; the more electricity you use each month, the lower your average rate will be.

The employees of your electric company are proud to be members of an industry that has always been among the leaders in giving the public more and better service for its money. And we are grateful to you for your help in making our efforts succeed.

INVITE A VISITOR
TO WEST TEXAS
"The Land of Opportunity"

**West Texas Utilities
Company**