

THE STRATFORD STAR

Volume 40.

Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, Thursday, January 30, 1941.

Number 17.

STRATFORD'S PRESIDENT'S BALL TONIGHT

"Fight Infantile Paralysis Dance" Will Be Held In Bowling Alley Building At 9 O'clock

Stratford's President's Ball will be held tonight in the Stratford Recreation building just north of the Pioneer Barber Shop. Earl Riffe, Leslie Parker and Chester Guthrie are serving as sponsors for the benefit dance.

Good music will begin at 9:00 o'clock to give those who enjoy dancing an opportunity to enjoy the evening and to donate their bit for a good cause.

Well known Stratford ladies will be present to act as hostesses for the ball.

Under present arrangements only a small amount of the money will be spent for orchestra music, and most of the funds will be used for the "fight infantile paralysis fund" in both Sherman County, and the regular percentage will be sent to the National Foundation.

1 CONSOLIDATION AGREEMENT FILED IN CO. RECORDS

ITIO Gradually Getting Acreage Under Well-To-Section Drilling Contracts Completed

An oil and gas consolidation agreement with Mrs. Mary Ebel et al, on the northeast 1-4 of section 368, block 1-T, with the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company, was filed with County Clerk J. R. Pendleton this week.

Christian Youth's Zone Meeting Held Here Thursday Night

The quarterly zone meeting of the young people of the Christian Church was held here last Thursday night. Good delegations were present from Dalhart, Dumas and Texhoma. The total attendance was 54. A good program was given by Texhoma and short talks were given by George Civy, minister of the Church at Dumas, J. C. Jordan, minister of the Church at Dalhart, and R. C. Buckles, sponsor of the local young people.

After the program in the auditorium all proceeded to the basement of the church where Dalhart directed the group in some interesting games. Refreshments were served by the local group.

The next meeting will be at Dumas some time in April. Stratford will give the program and Texhoma will direct the games. New officers will be elected at this meeting.

Stratford P. T. A. Meets Monday

M. E. Cleavinger will be the leader for the Stratford Parent Teacher Association program in the school auditorium next Monday afternoon. The subject will be: "Responsible Participation in Our Democracy."

Topics for discussion include: Respect for government, effective citizenship, the contributing home, and juvenile protection.

Attend Baptist Workers Meeting In Sunray

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Steel, John Kelp and Jackie, Mrs. L. P. Hunter, Mrs. Roy Allen, Mrs. Royal Pendleton, Mrs. D. J. Wheeler, Miss Helen Pemberton, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Dean, and Mrs. Mollie Davis, attended the monthly Baptist Conference meeting in Sunray Tuesday.

A very interesting program was reported at the meeting with the Sunray people in their new church building.

Rev. T. D. Summerall, Pampa, and Rev. J. C. McKenzie, Amarillo, were guest speakers.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche.

Friday and Saturday, "Moon Over Burma," with Dorothy Lamour.

Sunday and Monday, "South of Suez," with George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Tuesday, "Ellery Queen Master Detective," with Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay.

Feb. 5-6, "Youth Will Be Served," with Jane Withers.

W. T. MARTIN WILL OPEN 34TH YEAR NEXT WEEK

Pioneer Hardware Merchant Plans Big Year Of Feature Surprises For His Customers

W. T. Martin, pioneer hardware merchant, who opened his business in Stratford in February of 1907, and has remained in business here since that time, will open his 34th year of business next week with the announcement of a number of surprises for his customers which will be announced in his advertisement next week.

Mr. Martin will in appreciation of the patronage he has received, conduct his business as an appreciation year of his customers, announcement of which will be made from time to time during the year.

Women's Society Of Christian Service

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday, January 22, at the home of Mrs. Gamble for the regular monthly joint social and business meeting.

The meeting was opened by the group singing "A Charge to Keep," followed by prayer by Mrs. J. G. Cummings. A poem was given and scripture read by Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Ritchie then took charge of the program, asking everyone to join in a period of silent prayer, closed by Mrs. Gamble. Scripture study was read by Mrs. W. T. Martin.

A talk, "Missionary Challenge," was given by Mrs. Ralph Harding. "We've a Story to Tell" was sung by the group.

Mrs. Ritchie passed the pledge cards around to be filled out and signed.

A poem was read by Mrs. Thompson. Prayer was given by Mrs. Buster.

Following this program a business meeting was held.

Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Gamble and Mrs. Joe Doby to the following: Mesdames J. G. Cummings, W. T. Martin, James Cameron, Graydon Gamble, Harding, Thompson, Lovelace, Buster, Ritchie, Little, Eller, McWilliams, and Miss Edna Bolster.

Ruby H. D. Club Has Interesting Meeting

For best results with incubator chicks the brooder house temperature on the floor should be around 95 degrees for starting, and as the weather warms up and the chicks begin to grow they require less heat stated Mrs. D. L. Buckles to the Ruby Home Demonstration Club. She also said you should be prepared for your baby chicks at least two days before they arrive. That gives plenty of time to know your brooder is in good working order.

Some points in judging a good laying hen says Mrs. T. F. Baskin, Jr., are as follows: combs and wattles, a bright red, beak and shanks of heavy layers, a pale yellow or white, and the pelvic bones are thin and flexible and wide apart. The eyes are bright, prominent and alert. She is also a light molter (usually in September and October).

In discussing "diseases and parasites of poultry" Mrs. Leslie Keenan discussed pullorum, its cause, and control. Pullorum is a germ that has been known to remain alive in soil or manure in sheltered places for days or even months. The symptoms as a rule are limited to hens and pullets in the egg making organs and therefore produces no outward symptoms and may exist unsuspected in a flock.

Symptoms are similar to pneumonia. There is no cure for the disease but it may be kept under control by a blood test of the hens. It is not advisable to keep hens for breeding purposes that have been exposed to this disease.

Mrs. Keenan told club members to get Farmers Bulletin No. 1652 for further information on diseases and parasites of poultry.

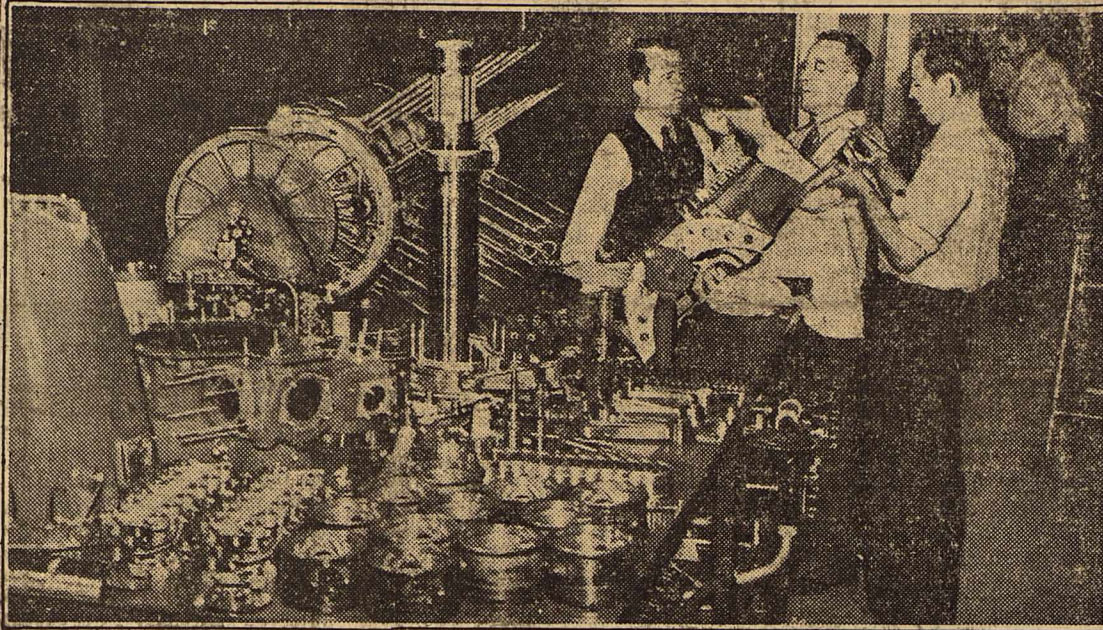
February 4th will be the next regular club meeting day for the next regular meeting of the Ruby Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. T. F. Baskin, Jr., as hostess.

MERGER

An effective gain for conservation has been chalked up with the consolidation of two important Federal restoration agencies—the Bureau of Biological Survey and the Bureau of Fisheries.

A homemaker can figure on about 12 servings from a pound of prunes.

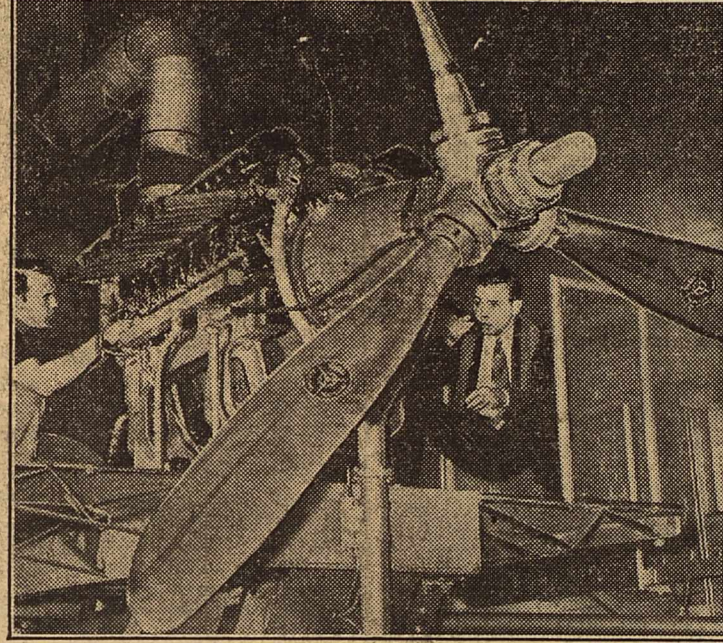
Making Motors for Air Defense



Appearances to the contrary, these pictures of Allison airplane engines in production are in reverse sequence. At right, a motor being readied for its first test run. Above, the same motor in the "tear down" department for inspection after the run, as required by the Army Air Corps for all aviation engines.

INDIANAPOLIS — Production methods of the automobile industry are receiving their first test in turning out non-automotive defense products at the Allison plant here where General Motors is building liquid-cooled airplane engines at a current rate of 350 a month.

Designed for use by the Army Air Corps and the British government, these engines, the first of their kind ever manufactured in this country, are built to hair-line specifications. Each part is subjected to rigid tests and checks before assembly, and the completed engine is given an eight-hour test run during which it is brought up to full power. Then it is completely torn down, inspected for wear and imperfections, reassembled, given a final acceptance run and packed in



a moisture-proof transparent wrapper for shipment.

Currently employed in the 1,000,000 square feet of buildings occupied by the Allison plant are 7,200 men. Another 1,750 men are making Allison engine parts at the

Cadillac Division in Detroit. A year ago the Allison plant occupied 90,000 square feet of floor space and employed 900 men. By next Fall further additions to the plant will have been completed and new equipment installed.

Palo Duro 4-H Girls Set '41 Club Goals

First meeting in 1941 of the Palo Duro 4-H Club met January 13 with Miss Martin. We made goals

for the year and plan to make gardens and improve bed rooms. Our lesson was on how to hang a picture.

We adjourned to meet with our sponsor January 22.

THE DUSTER

NOTICE!

Changes in the Duster Staff for the second semester are being made not because of dissatisfaction with the former staff, but in order that more students may have the experience of working on a school paper. The staff for the second semester was selected by a faculty committee and is as follows:

Editor-in-chief: Nettie Beth Everett.

Assistant Editor: Marcella Garrison.

Senior Reporter: Mary Foreman.

Junior Reporter: Patsy Goodman.

Sophomore Reporter: Doris Blevins.

Freshman Reporter: William Allen.

Society Reporter: Joyce Ann Billington.

Sports Editor: Harry Reynolds.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Duster staff of the first semester.

Nelle Alexander, Sponsor.

YOU AREN'T THAT HUNGRY—OR ARE YOU?

With a fiery hoof, the speed of light, a cloud of fine dust (if it were not indoors), and a haughty expression of "Here I Come," some of the future track stars of America start for the cafeteria at the lunch time. Everything is left lying in their wake—including those unlucky students who get in their way.

Has courtesy or chivalry been outgrown? We hope not!

TOURNAMENT RUMORS

Have you seen the trophies for the 1941 S. H. S. Tournament? They are on display at the Bonar Pharmacy. These trophies were donated by the merchants and public spirited citizens of Stratford and are all very nice looking.

Our tournament is to be held one week from Friday and we need more places for the teams to stay. If you have an extra bed or two in

which you could accommodate a visiting player, please notify either Mary Foreman or Nettie Beth Everett.

YEA TEAM!

Stratford's boys and girls journeyed to Dumas Friday night to play one of the most thrilling games of the season: The girls started the games off. Dumas jumped into the lead at the first quarter and kept that way all through the first quarter and kept that way all through the game. But Stratford got close several times. In the fourth quarter Marcella fouled off, which was a great hindrance to our team and possibly kept them from winning. Bobby was the high point girl in this game with 12 points. Marcella ran close behind her with 9 points. Joyce Ann started playing forward at the third quarter. She made 4 points. Vondell made 3 points which brings the score up to 28 points but Dumas had 31, so the Elks were defeated.

The boys game was the thriller of the two games. Stratford stayed ahead of Dumas until the last few seconds of the game, then Dumas caught them and the game ended. It was tied. The boys played a three minute period, but the game was still tied. They then played for the first field goal and Dumas slipped one in, beating the Stratford Elks by a score of 50 to 52. Well, we will wait to meet them in the Stratford Tournament.

Eugene was the high point man in this game with a score of 18 points. Bill Garrison was next with a score of 10 points. Dale made 9 points, Ira Guthrie 7, Dwight Hester 4, and Reynolds 2. Ira fouled off in the third quarter, and Bill Frizzell fouled off in the fourth quarter.

We play Texline Tuesday night here at the High School Gym at 7:30. So all of you be there to see a good game between the Elks and the Texline boys and girls.

(Continued on Page 8)

TB INSPECTION OF CATTLE IN PROGRESS

Test Of Range Herds Necessary For Accredited County To Allow Shipment Of Stock Without Further TB Inspection

M. A. Molohon, State Veterinarian, is here for the purpose of making Tuberculosis tests of cattle in the county, and will remain here for an indefinite period of time. Mr. Molohon stated that it was necessary that a percentage of range cattle as well as dairy cattle be tested before he would turn in a report to retain the county's accredited TB rating. Stockmen should contact the state veterinarian as soon as possible. He will not attempt to test all of the cattle in the county but it will be necessary for him to test a percentage of all the cattle before making his report. Sherman County stockmen now enjoy an accredited rating which enables them to ship cattle to any point without further inspection for TB which would otherwise cause delay and expense.

Mr. Molohon states that he will make every possible attempt to cooperate with stockmen of the county in this work.

65% OF TEXAS WHEAT UNDER CCC LOAN

Commodity Credit Corporation Loans Gave Producers Profitable Margin In Price

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 29. — Texas wheat producers placed 65 percent of the wheat they produced in 1940 under the government loan, receiving an average of slightly more than 64 cents a bushel with protein premiums taken into account.

Of the 29,355,000 bushels of wheat produced in the state last year, 19,039,000 were placed under the Commodity Credit Corporation loan, Charlie L. Thomas, state AAA committeeman and Pampa wheat grower, announced. The total amount loaned in the state was \$13,955,523.

Final report on the loan in the state follows: 727 farm storage loans on 1,593,216 bushels; 19,021 warehouse loans on 17,446,299 bushels total, 19,748 loans on 19,039,515 bushels.

Rev. Thompson In Loretta Hospital

Rev. J. B. Thompson entered Loretta Hospital at Dalhart Wednesday evening and underwent a corrective surgery operation this morning. He will remain in the hospital for a week or more but a visiting speaker will fill the pulpit at the Methodist Church.

Stratford H. D. Club Outlines Chick Care

"Successful chicken raising is not a talent. It is due to hard work, forethought and good management," Mrs. L. B. Haile told members of the Stratford Home Demonstration Club when it met Tuesday in the club rooms in the Courthouse.

Mrs. John Knight discussed "Preparation for and Care of Chicks." "Physical Appearance of Good Productive Hens was the topic of a round table discussion. Mrs. L. B. Haile, Leader, discussed "Chicken Diseases and Symptoms."

All council committee members were urged to attend the all day meeting and luncheon February 8 in the club rooms in the court house. There will be a school of instruction for all new and old council members. If you are a member, please attend.

The club voted to help Council redecorate Council and club rooms. A very interesting recreational period was furnished by Mrs. J. G. Cummings, recreation chairman.

Mesdames Lester Goodman and W. R. Gamble served dainty refreshments to Mesdames L. B. Haile, E. E. Hill, B. Cock, K. Eller, L. Higginbottom, B. I. Crutchfield, J. G. Cummings, J. Knight, and L. Keenan.

The club will meet again February 11 at 2:15 P. M. with Miss Martin in charge of the program on "planning the yard." Visitors are invited and welcomed.

FIN SCRATCHES AND BIRD FUZZ O. B. Ewing, of Oklahoma, tells us that two prairie chickens flew over a filling station on the main street of Hominy recently and that a fisherman in that district caught a mallard hen with his fly rod.

DEMONSTRATORS BUSY PLANNING YARDS, GARDENS

Yard demonstrators and home food supply demonstrators are busy getting their plans made for their demonstrations in Home Demonstration Club Work. The yard demonstrators are drawing to scale their home, yard, and surrounding area, and will soon be ready to make plans for landscaping their complete layout even though most can only finish part of it this year. As there is more money in the family treasury more plants and work can be done, and each will have her plan to follow so no plant will be put in the wrong place.

Yard demonstrators are: Stratford, Mrs. W. R. Gamble and Mrs. L. B. Haile; Best Yet, Mrs. Harold Bennett and Mrs. Ernest Cummings; Ruby, Mrs. O. R. Blankenship, Mrs. T. F. Baskin, and Mrs. Leslie Keenan; Spurlock, Mrs. Guy Sweny; Lone Star, Mrs. C. F. Moon; LX-Frisco, Mrs. Fred Mason.

The home food supply demonstrators are busy planning gardens, preservation budgets, and storage places. These demonstrators are Stratford, Mrs. J. W. Willey; Best Yet, Mrs. Raymond Keener; Ruby, Mrs. Leslie Keenan; Spurlock, Mrs. Arrel Cummings; Lone Star, Mrs. Sherman Holt; LX-Frisco, Mrs. Clayburn Dotson.

Miss Lucille Bonar May Enter Airline Service Soon

Miss Lucille Bonar, Fort Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bonar, may start work with the American Airlines in a short time. Her letter this week stated her application for a position with the traffic department of the American Airlines had been given complimentary consideration and that if she was accepted, she would leave to enter the airline's school in New York within two months.

Wilbur Wilson In Car Wreck Sunday Night

Wilbur Wilson wrecked his car south of Stratford on U. S. 287 Sunday night when a blowout caused him to lose control of it. He escaped without injury except for a few bruises.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

SYNOPSIS

David Mallory, in search of newspaper work in New York, is forced to accept a job as switch-board operator in a swank apartment house, managed by officious Timothy Higgins. There David meets Miss Agatha Paget, a crippled old lady, and her charming niece, Allegra. One day, talking with Higgins in the lobby, David is alarmed by a piercing scream. David finds the scream came from the Ferriter apartment, not far from the Pagets'. The Ferriters include Lyon and Everett, and their sister, Ione. Everett, a genealogist, is helping Agatha Paget write a book about her blue-blooded ancestors. Inside the apartment they find a black-bearded man—dead. No weapon can be found. The police arrive. Higgins, who actively dislikes David, informs him that he is fired. David is called to the Paget apartment. Agatha Paget offers him a job helping write her family history—which will unearth a few family skeletons. He accepts the offer. Meanwhile, police suspect Lyon Ferriter of the murder. Jerry Cochrane of the Press offers David a job helping solve the murder. David accepts. He is to keep on working for Miss Paget. Later David meets Grosvenor Paget, Allegra's brother. Then, that night, David sees Grosvenor prowling through the Ferriter apartment. David confronts Grosvenor with the story. He is told to mind his own business.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Grosvenor watched me as I took my tankard. I thought he expected me to reach a foot for a brass rail or blow froth on the floor. Perhaps it was another doubt that bothered him. I forgot to wonder about it in admiration of Miss Agatha.

She plunged her patrician nose into the foam and, after a brief instant, set down the vessel empty with a contented sigh. She caught my eye.

"Beer," she said with authority, "is a mass beverage, David. Its virtue lies in volume. People who sip their beer also like afternoon tea or Wagner on a fiddle. No beer, Allegra?"

The girl sat close beside her brother. He peered into his tankard. One of her hands lay on his bowed shoulder.

"No," she said and smiled, "I'm too sleepy."

"Always," Miss Agatha told me, nodding toward her niece, "the soul of courtesy. How much of that material did you get through?"

"All of it," I said.

"Excellent," she exclaimed, with a tiny click of her teeth. "Then tomorrow we can get to work, burning the scandal at both ends."

"Isn't it nice," the girl asked, and I thought her jauntiness was forced, "that after all the family skeletons, Mr. Mallory will drink with you, Agatha?"

"Bah!" said Miss Agatha and reached for the untouched tankard, "David is—"

"Just," I said as she paused, "an elevator man coming up in the world."

The wrinkles came about her eyelids. She chuckled.

"That isn't what I was going to say. Since you are in New York and your people are in Nebraska, you may have more use for families as institutions than I have. Distance makes relations more endurable to one another. Of course the republic is founded on the American home—"

"There she goes," Allegra said in a loud aside to her brother.

"The family is the foundation of the nation," the old lady went on, "and I wonder if that isn't the trouble with things. I believe—"

The peal of the doorbell cut her short. Grosvenor rose to answer it.

"Damn," said Miss Agatha. "If it's that man Shannon again—"

It was Lyon Ferriter. I admired Miss Paget's balance.

"Well!" she said warmly, as though a wish had been answered. "Come in and revel. Grove, another tankard."

Lyon checked the lad and smiled. His eyes, moving easily from face to face, rested on mine an instant and once more seemed puzzled.

"Thanks," he said and bowed to Miss Agatha. "I shouldn't have intruded but they said downstairs that you had just returned. I came, with Captain Shannon's permission, to get some things from my flat and I wanted to thank you—all of you—for your neighborliness. There's an odd word to use in New York, but I can think of no better. You were very good to my sister, Miss Paget," he added more softly; "I shan't forget it. You've kept your head better than any of us, during this unpleasantness."

"My dear man," Miss Agatha said crisply. "When you've lived as long as I have, a mere murder can't terrify you. And Ione?"

"Better," Lyon replied in the tender tone that always accompanied his mention of her. "We're coming back tomorrow. The Babylon is hardly a refuge. Newspaper men have found out where we were hiding. A policeman's life is not a happy one."

He stood in the doorway, a brown, worn and pleasant figure, and spread his hands.

I said to Miss Agatha: "It's time I went—or several hours after time."

"If," she answered and her eyes were merry, "you can stir that—that decoration there"—she nodded toward Grosvenor—"to an interest in fencing or any exercise, stay longer."

As I turned toward the door, Lyon's exclamation halted me. "Fencing," he repeated. "Oh, by George,

I know you now. Your face has bothered me for days. I saw you in Chicago.

"If you did," I told him, "you saw me get trimmed."

"By D'Armaillac," he said as if that excused anything. "You know," he told the others, "this lad really is good."

"Was good," I corrected. "That was two years ago." I was glad he fortified the hasty lie I had told to cover Grosvenor. Lyon ran on like a boy:

"I use the sword a little myself. Sometime, I'd like to show you my collection of blades. Some of them are rather good."

I almost told him I had seen them. Then I remembered the dead man who had lain before them, and didn't. I gave Miss Agatha my new address and left them talking as easily as though the last thirty-odd hours never had happened.

The events of the final sixty minutes had scrambled my mind. They had kicked over what theories I had built and now memory of Allegra, loyal and valiant and fearful, fought against the erection of new. I was half-way to the corner before I remembered my suitcase still in Higgins' basement flat. Here was something definite to do, an anodyne to

mark on a bleeding knuckle. Suspicion that had pointed first to Lyon Ferriter, that had centered on Grosvenor Paget, swung wildly about now like a weathervane in a whirlwind. I had left both men upstairs. The dim figure I had seen dart through the doorway had seemed slighter than either. It could not have been the buxom Everett. Why had it been lurking in a basement hallway of all places? What had dropped to the floor with a clink of metal and then had vanished?

Suddenly, I wanted to confide in someone. It was the lonely wretchedness of the overburdened. I thought, as I slapped at my dusty overcoat and trousers, of Shannon, of Miss Agatha, of Allegra, and each time found at once good reason why I could not go to them. As I picked up my suitcase, an amused voice asked behind me:

"Ever try a whiskbroom, accomplice? You can buy them at all the better stores."

Jerry Cochrane's coat collar was turned up about his ears. His round face had been spanked red by cold and wind had watered his canny eyes. He was sane flesh and blood. I was glad to see him.

"What's this?" he asked, nodding at my suitcase. "The body?"

He was medicine for the jitters. At my question he gave a gesture, half shrug, half shiver.

"I trailed Lyon Ferriter from the Babylon," he said. "Your hall force wouldn't let me wait in the vestibule. I was across the street when I saw you go down the cellar. So when you came out, I—"

I grabbed his arm so hard that he stopped and stared. I had trouble getting hold of words.

"Who came out ahead of you?" he repeated, wide-eyed. "Out of the cellar? Nobody."

"I groaned. 'If you'd only watched,' I began, but he cut me short.

"Listen," he bade. "I didn't have anything else to do, except freeze. No one came out of the basement except you. What's all the heat—"

"Save it," I told him and ran toward the Morello. My suitcase battered my legs. I swore at it and myself. If Cochrane were not mistaken, if the intruder who fled had not gone up to the street, he had lurked in the area by the stairs until after I had left. He might still be hiding in that black pit.

Beyond the Morello, a taxi swung into the curb. Someone entered it. The door slammed and it slid away. We were too far off to see the license number or even the passenger clearly.

"Sometime," Cochrane asked politely, "when you're not quite so active, you'll let me in on this?"

I told him, as well as I could, for I was winded, what had happened.

"Who was it?" Cochrane queried.

"I think," I answered, "it was Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle."

The wind boomed in the area while we talked in hushed voices. It struck my sweating face like the gush of a cold shower bath. Cochrane was panting, yet he shivered.

"Lyon?" he asked. I wondered why it should have been his first thought, as well as mine.

"Lyon Ferriter," I answered, "is upstairs—in Miss Paget's apartment. He couldn't have got down here ahead of me."

"Unless he took the hidden way the murderer traveled," Cochrane pointed out stubbornly, and his teeth chattered. "I'd like to know where he is, this minute."

I turned toward the steps and said:

"I can go back and find out if he's still upstairs."

"I'd like to know," Cochrane repeated in a cold-shaken voice, as he followed me upward. "If I'm going to live to understand all this, I've got to get a taxi and a drink fast. Find out if Ferriter is still upstairs and then—"

But we had no need for search. As I came out of the area, a lean figure left the Morello vestibule. Shoulders hunched against the wind, Lyon Ferriter strode past us. I thought he recognized me, for he looked hard and seemed about to check his pace and then pressed on. We watched him to the corner.

"Anyone," Cochrane gasped through his rattling teeth, "who can go without an overcoat on a night like this is a murderer or a suicide. Hi, taxi!"

As we bounced along toward the address he gave, his questions prodded me once again through the story of my struggle in the basement.

"It doesn't make sense," he complained. "Maybe it was someone colder than me, even—some Forgotten Man ducking in out of the wind."

"He wasn't too numb to move fast," I reminded him. "And why should he hang out in the area after I'd flushed him, unless there still was something in the basement that he needed?"

"True," Cochrane said. "Perhaps he wanted to get his watch, or whatever you heard drop."

"I heard it drop," I told him, "but it wasn't there. I looked."

"It was, but it wasn't," he said bitterly. "And there you have the case in a few words, accomplice. I'm sorry we hired you. You keep messing up the puzzle. I owe you one, though, for your tip on the Babylon. I don't know who was sorer—Shannon or the Ferriters—when I ran 'em down."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



I saw, as I got to my knees, the outer door open and a dim figure that fled.

bewilderment. I faced about and went back to the Morello.

The light was out before the basement door and the hallway beyond was dark. I thought that Higgins might be asleep. That stopped me for a moment. Asleep or awake, I decided, there would be a squabble and I might as well face it now. I closed the door, felt for a match and, finding none, went along the black hall.

My fingers touched the white-washed stone, once, twice. They reached out a third time and recoiled. They had brushed rough cloth and underneath that was a body, pressed tight and still against the wall.

For a second, neither of us moved, or breathed. Then I lurched forward, arms spread wide. My hands grazed the harsh fabric but found no hold. Something tripped me. I went down. A foot stamped on my knuckles. I grabbed for it and missed, but its owner fell too, with a thud and a gasp and a flat chime of metal on stone. I leaped up to stumble once more over the thing that first had tripped me. I fell again, this time upon it. An angle smote me in the midriff, driving out my breath. I heard the quick sound of retreating feet. I saw, as I got to my knees, the outer door open and a dim figure that fled. Then I squatted, blinking in a blaze of light.

CHAPTER VII

I could see nothing but that glare. It hurt my eyes. I knew dimly that my knees and my trampled hand ached. I squatted, half up, half down, for a long instant. The dazzling haze thinned and Higgins' red face came through.

"What," he asked and I thought he gloated, "is all this, hey?"

"I fell. I was tripped," I said stupidly.

Higgins chuckled. "So ye was tripped," he jeered. "Now ain't that too bad? The someone that tripped ye lays beside ye, me lad."

I looked down. The obstacle over which I had twice fallen was my own suitcase. Higgins, in a last flare of spite, had left it in the hall. I got up slowly and brushed dust from my sore knees.

"Who else," I asked, "was in here?" The superintendent chuckled and anger helped me get hold of myself.

"Who else?" he echoed. "Nobody, ye fool, but yourself and your clumsy feet."

Higgins locked the door behind me. I stumbled up the steps.

The wind stung my face. Its blast seemed to scatter my mind. Someone had been in that basement hallway when I had entered—someone who feared to be found there, who had fought off my clumsy effort at capture. I had touched, I had heard the intruder. He had left his heel-

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 February 2

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

THE INDIVIDUAL'S RESPONSIBILITY REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—Habakkuk 2:15; Genesis 4:9-12; Mark 9:42-48; 1 Thessalonians 5:22. GOLDEN TEXT—Abstain from every form of evil.—1 Thessalonians 5:22, R. V.

"Responsible for the drunkards of my community? Not me; I am against the use of intoxicating liquors." Such is the answer Christian men and women would probably make if faced with that accusation. But wait! Responsibility means more than just refraining oneself or speaking against "booze" in a church meeting. Before we finish the study of our lesson, we may find ourselves guilty of the charge, and needing to ask forgiveness, and see the need of bringing forth works meet unto repentance. We hear God's Word telling us:

I. Do Not Tempt Your Neighbor (Hab. 2:15).

God is very severe in judgment upon those who tempt others. Of course He condemns the one who gives another a drink of liquor. Nothing could be more despicable than thus to start a man or woman on the way to a drunkard's grave. There can be no question about the guilt of the one who makes the stuff and the one who sells it. But beyond that, those are guilty who share in the profits from such a business, who rent their buildings for the manufacture or sale of liquor, who vote to legalize its sale or support politicians who do such things; in fact, everyone who encourages, condones, or in any way profits, whether directly or indirectly, from "the traffic." Are you still "not guilty"?

II. Do Not Fail Your Brother (Gen. 4:9-12).

Everyone who says, "Am I my brother's keeper?" classifies himself with the murderer Cain. Certainly I am my brother's keeper. This is the positive side of the matter. It is not enough that I do not tempt my brother. The question is: "Have I neglected to do anything that I could and should have done to save him?"

That makes it my positive business to eliminate every possible temptation. It means that the Christian is vitally concerned about the taverns, road houses, dance halls, and what not, which entrap and destroy our young people. It is not enough to passively lament their presence; we must actively seek their removal. It can be done, and is being done all over the land.

III. Do Not Offend Children (Mark 9:42).

The Lord holds His followers to a high measure of responsibility regarding the children whose lives they touch, whether they be in their own family, or in the community in which they live.

Children are innocent until their elders make them otherwise. In their innocence they are trustful and ready to learn. Their knowledge of the right way to live is received from their parents and other grown-ups, and (mark it well!) they learn more from what we do than from what we say.

Here is the question each one of us should honestly face right now: "How does my daily walk influence the children who see me?" Let us answer that in the light of verse 42.

IV. Abstain From Evil—Judgment Is Coming (Mark 9:43-48; 1 Thess. 5:22).

The Christian is called to abstain from "all appearance of evil" or, as the Revised Version puts it, "every form of evil" (1 Thess. 5:22). That may call for the sternest kind of self-denial (Mark 9:43-47), but why not? We do not follow a Christ who sought for Himself the way of ease or comfort. He gave Himself in complete and willing sacrifice, going even to the death of Calvary's tree for us. Do we then falter and seek the easy way?

The fact that there is a day of judgment to come is something to remember, but may we not stress the other side of the truth. "The very sternness of our Lord's strictures regarding the importance of self-denial only serves to enhance the value of the privilege we enjoy in being citizens of the kingdom of God. If it is worth the loss of a hand, a foot, or an eye to gain that life, then, in view of the great value we place on these members of our bodies, how great must be our divine privilege. Christianity is not merely a negative religion, but it takes the negative similes to show us the positive glories" (Dr. John W. Bradbury).

God Send Us Men

God send us men with hearts ablaze, All truth to love, all wrong to hate; These are the bulwarks of the state.

Blind Bigot

No blinder bigot, I maintain it still, than he who will have pleasure, come what will.—William Cowper.



LOS ANGELES.—My traveling companion, Mr. Clarence Budington Kelland, the victim of 100,000 miles of sporting torture and observation in a drawing room we always share, can also carry his output of thorns. He isn't 100 per cent rose leaves.

Passing through El Paso, Texas, recently, the famous Arizona novelist asked me to name the qualities a champion needs beyond mere physical ability to do things

—to do things physically better than others who may still move on beyond him in other walks of life.

True champions are not carved from brawn and bone—not even from speed and stamina. They must have something more.

Many competitors may be bigger, faster and stronger than the field they face—and yet not quite arrive at the top, while others with less to work with may carry the banner of stardom well beyond their set barriers.

"Of course," remarked Mr. Kelland, "he must have ability. But ability—plus what else?"

The Top Ingredients
First of all I should say there must be a love of the game he is doing. The star football player must love football as a game beyond any other reward. This goes for baseball, golf, and every other sport.

It must bring to him the ambition to excel—through practice, through hard work, through condition, through greater concentration.

Davey O'Brien at 150 pounds and Charlie O'Rourke of Boston college were far better football players than most entries who range from 200 to 250, and who are just as fast. Frank Hinkey, "the disembodied ghost" at 150 pounds, is still a football tradition.

The next two features are natural knack and mental poise. These are born in the athlete, not acquired.

All the scientists and all the chemistry in the world can't supply knack and mental poise from the outside. They might wreck nations, but they can't give man those two things.

For example, Bobby Jones happened to be born with the knack for great golf. He was also born with the ability to concentrate, and later he forced himself to take a harder beating, on the mental and psychological side, than anyone else in his game. He was willing to suffer more in order to win.

As Don Marquis once wrote, "You must suffer to be strong."

There is no easy road to the top of the hill of fame in sport. There are no paved boulevards of indolence and pleasant dreams. Those who arrive must earn the ascent by hard work.

And there is no substitute for hard work. The genius can have his on and off day. But Tommy Harmon, for example, was out there taking aim for 55 or 60 minutes of every game. And don't forget Tommy Harmon, always the marked man, took more than his share of punishment. But he was in shape to carry this burden. Condition is one of the great words from any dictionary.

Color and Spirit
"What about two other major factors?" Mr. Kelland asked. "I mean color and spirit."

"What is color?" I asked the bronzed son of Arizona.

"Color," replied Mr. Kelland, "is that peculiar and intangible quality that catches the public imagination—the fancy of the mob. I mean the thing possessed by Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones and Jack Dempsey—the three most colorful athletes of all time."

"Color is something no one can explain. But the crowd knows it. It is never the same in two people. But it always has the same result. And the crowd finds it first of all. The crowd knows that they like it, but they don't know what it is."

"It is something with a direct human appeal. It doesn't mean speed, it doesn't mean power, it doesn't mean skill or stamina. It is something that goes even farther than charm."

"What about spirit?" I asked my tormentor from 10,000 yesterdays.

"Spirit," remarked Mr. Kelland, "is the cold fire of competition on the day you deliver the goods. It is a combination of enthusiasm and determination, plus confidence."

To me spirit is a burning flame that never fades or dies. Spirit is also something beyond explaining, although it can be expanded or developed under proper encouragement. But the germ must always be there.

Spirit is a blood brother of inspiration. What inspiration is to the true poet, spirit is to the athlete. Minus spirit—the true spirit of competition against all odds—the greatest physical specimen is just a hulk. Without spirit the best athlete is little better than a tractor laboring under a heavy load.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—In Goldfield, Nev., when the camp was going strong we staged a "battle royal," with 10 men slugging each other, the victory going to the last man to stay on his feet.

Denny Must Have Studied Decorum In Code Duello
The referee was an old desert rat, who didn't like to stay out of a good fight. Somehow he got mixed up in the milling and flattened the three remaining contenders.

One wonders at the self-control of George V. Denny Jr., under similar provocation. With no holds barred and no punches pulled, America's Town Meeting of the Air is getting more like the battle royal and less and less like its antecedent chautauqua meeting. In the melee over aid to Britain, in which Verne Marshall was the storm center, it looked as though Mr. Denny might be pulled in any minute. But he wasn't, and with rising popular blood pressure and tensing vocal chords, he gives a marvelous weekly exhibition of keeping cool and watchful, and giving everybody a break. That was the main idea of the town meeting, which he organized, and now directs.

He began his New York career as an actor in Paul Green's "Pulitzer prize-winning" play, "In Abraham's bosom." In the University of North Carolina, he became a member of the "Carolina Playmakers." After his graduation, he was instructor for dramatic productions at Chapel Hill, which experience may have contributed to the uniformly good showmanship of the town meeting.

Mr. Denny was worried about the rising power of pressure groups, industrial strife, intolerance and other such matters, and these concerns directed him to an association with the League for Political Education, of which he later became director. The Town Hall of the Air was a natural extension of the work of the league, founded by Dr. Denny in 1935.

IT MAY sound far-fetched to link the Monday morning hangover with Britain's chances for victory, but such things can be, the way one thing leads to another these days.

Perhaps Figs May Be Gathered From Thistles
The waning days of the prohibition era, Dr. Norman Jolliffe, an up-and-coming young New York medic, made a timely study of the bodily and psychological aftermath of bathtub gin. In translating "hang-over" into "polynouritis," he discovered that he was studying not necessarily alcoholism, but imperfect diet which lessened a man's capacity to stand up to his liquor.

These imperfections or inadequacies of modern diet led to studies of vitamins as possible correctives, with Dr. Jolliffe's later conclusion that plenty of B-1 would restore caloric imbalance caused by alcohol. He urged liquor manufacturers to slip a small jolt of crystalline B-1 in every bottle. It wasn't that he was trying to help citizens keep up their drinking. He was just taking homo sapiens as he is and trying to give him a hand.

Moving on with their vitamin studies, Dr. Jolliffe and his colleagues find Mars just as durable as barleycorn, and an even tougher antagonist, with vitamins, again useful to buttress resistance. So here's the "Vitamins for Britain" committee, with Dr. Jolliffe participating in its effort to get "millions of vitamin tablets" over there to bolster the "Sceptered Isle" against the effects of narrowed and undiversified diet, nervous tension and heebie-jeebies. Is it possible that prohibition was a laboratory to turn up a trick to save democracy?

Dr. Jolliffe, a New Yorker, was graduated from the New York university medical college in 1926. His vitamin researches gained him membership in learned societies and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is chief of medical service of the psychiatric division of Bellevue hospital, and associate professor of medicine at New York university.

WHEN John D. Biggers was appointed to organize and manage the unemployment census in 1937, he invited criticism. "The more stones thrown the better," he said. He now has a job both more important and more vulnerable, as director of the production division in the new national defense office of production management. Mr. Biggers thinks the critical impulse is a sign of healthful public interest. Since 1930, he has been president of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company.

\$10,000,000 Cruise Ship Strikes Reef



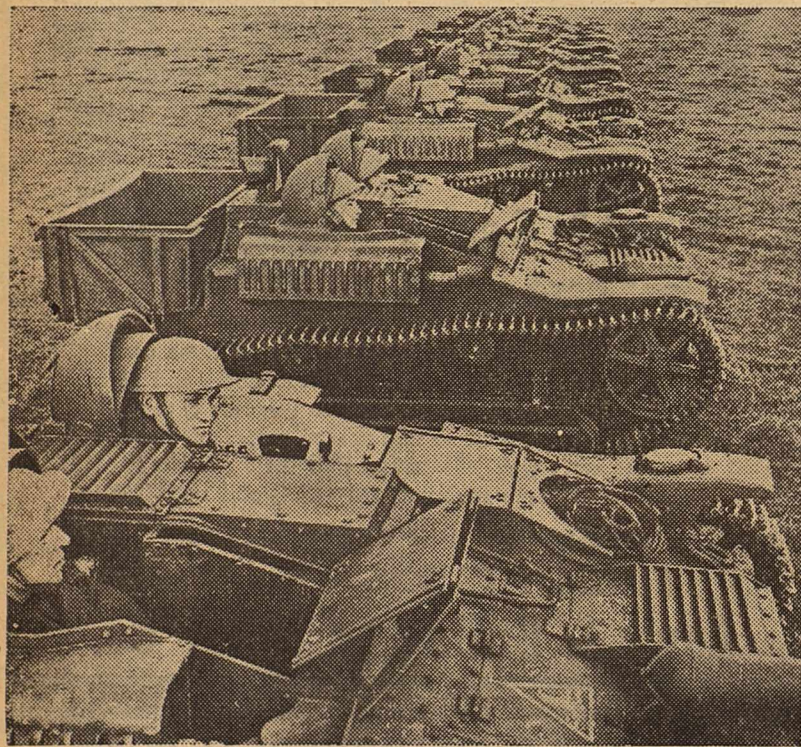
View of the \$10,000,000 luxury liner, Manhattan, fast in the grip of a sand bar or uncharted coral reef, 250 yards off West Palm Beach, Fla. The ship's 250 passengers were removed safely to shore. Inset: Having come through a thrilling experience, passengers of the Manhattan wave gaily to the cameraman while being taken ashore.

Something for Nazis to Ponder Over



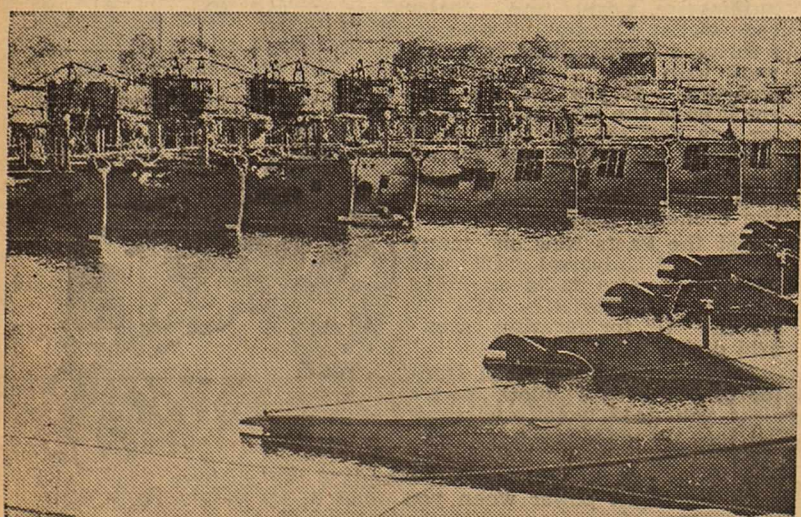
At the left Winston Churchill inspects the American mechanized squadron in London. The squadron is composed of Americans from the United States. Right: A demonstration of the various methods of getting troops and vehicles across a river is given by the British royal engineers. The troops are making the crossing in collapsible boats. For bringing heavy equipment across, the boats are used as pontoons for a plank bridge.

Their Country Lost, They Fight With British



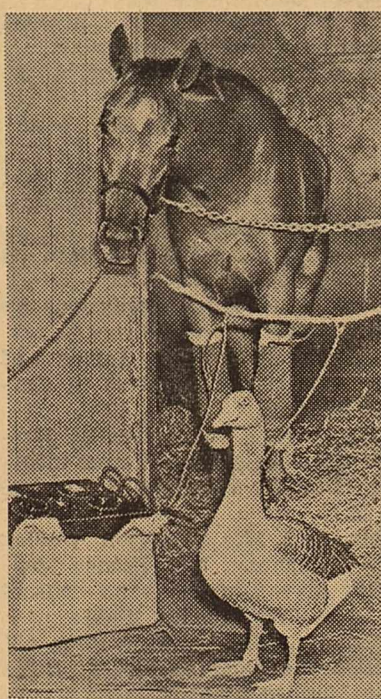
Their homeland gone, these Polish troops joined with the British forces and are now undergoing training somewhere in Scotland. Above they are seen with tanks in battle formation during maneuvers. The tanks, incidentally, are French ones, and were taken to England when the Nazi hordes over-ran France.

Old Subs to Guard Harbor Entrances



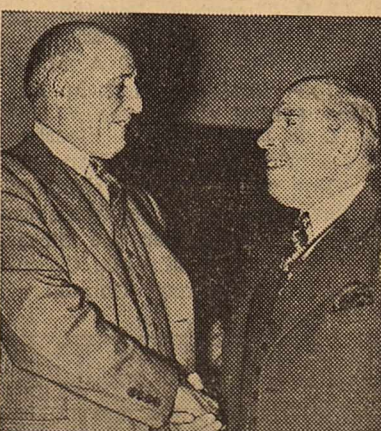
Old submarines of the World War "O" and "R" types are shown at rest in back channel at the Philadelphia navy yard, where they have been gathering sea moss and barnacles. Twenty of these or similar craft are expected to join the Atlantic fleet for duty as guardians of harbor entrances along the eastern seaboard.

Mascot



Mother Goose, mascot of the Maemere stables in Miami, Fla., supervises the electric treatment of Puro Oro, three-year-old filly, whose expensive legs are learning what's what. The goose likes the Maemere horses and the bangtails reciprocate.

No Hard Feelings



Rep. A. J. May hoped to have the hearings on the lease-loan bill made before his military affairs committee, but Rep. Sol Bloom, chairman of house foreign affairs committee, "won the toss." Photo shows Representative May (left) shaking hands with Representative Bloom.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

OLD MAN COYOTE TELLS WHAT HAPPENED NEXT

When things look black just grin and say: "It might be worse; there's hope always."

AND so there is. It may not seem so, but there is. Old Man Coyote didn't think so the time he was caught by two legs in terrible steel traps. No, sir, he didn't think so. He was sure there wasn't the least bit of hope. Things looked about as black for him as they possibly could. And yet there was hope, and things were not quite so black as they seemed.

"When I found that I was caught and felt that terrible pain from those cruel steel jaws of the traps and the awfulness of being perfectly helpless I just didn't have a bit, not a tiny bit, of hope left," said Old Man Coyote. "There was that dog who had been chasing me when I stepped into the traps, and who had been afraid to fight me when I was free. He thought I was helpless now and he was making ready to jump on me the first chance he got. And there was the hunter who had set those traps coming as fast as he could, and with him was his terrible gun.



"The man didn't even point his terrible gun at me," continued Old Man Coyote.

I just made up my mind that I would fight that dog the best I could until his master got there. Then, I felt sure, that terrible gun would go off, and that would be the end of me. But I would die fighting."

Sammy Jay shuddered. "How dreadful!" he exclaimed.

"Yes, it was dreadful," replied Old Man Coyote. "I don't know of anything more dreadful than not to have the least bit of hope. But I learned a lesson then that I have never forgotten, and that is never, never to give up hope, no matter what happens. That dog kept running round and round me in circles, looking for a chance to spring on me from behind. I kept jumping around so as to face him the best I could, and every jump hurt dreadfully because of those traps on my legs. Then the man came up and called the dog off. I felt sure then that the terrible gun would go off and that that would be the end."

"Did it?" asked Sammy Jay, dancing about excitedly.

Old Man Coyote looked at Sammy in the greatest disgust. Then he began to laugh.

"Do I look as if it did?" he asked. "Pray tell me, how I could be here now if he had made an end of me."

Sammy looked quite as foolish as he felt.

"The man didn't even point his terrible gun at me," continued Old Man Coyote, quite as if Sammy hadn't interrupted. "Instead, he threw a rope over my head and before I could get it off he had pulled it tight. Then I began to choke and choke. Everything went black and blacker until at last I didn't know anything at all. You see, I couldn't breathe, and that is the most awful, awful feeling!

"By and by, I woke up. The rope was gone from my neck and the traps were gone from my legs, but my legs were tied together so tightly that the pain was almost as great as from the traps. Of course, I was perfectly helpless, and I felt terribly weak and sick from the choking I had had. The man stood looking down at me and grinning; he seemed to actually enjoy seeing me suffer. I suppose it wasn't really that. He probably didn't think anything about that, but was grinning to think he had been smart enough to catch me. Then he put me in a sack and carried me away to his home. There he put a collar around my neck and chained me to a post, and there I was a prisoner."

Old Man Coyote stopped, as if that ended the story. Sammy Jay waited as long as he could. Then, very timidly for him, he asked: "If you please, what happened after that?"

"Oh, that's another story," replied Old Man Coyote.

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

Pretzel and Honey Cakes
At one of New York's first baseball games in June, 1846, hawkers sold pretzels and honey cakes to the crowd. They remained popular with the fans for many years until the "hot dog" superseded them.

New Pursuit Ships
Latest of their type are the three Curtiss P-40 low-wing single seater pursuit ships. They are considerably faster than the Hawk 75A which has proved its mettle in European combat.



TWO DIRECTIONS FOR FARM INCOME

DESPITE THE EFFORTS at crop limitation for the purpose of increasing the national farm income by an increase in farm produce prices, and including all government payment of bonuses of all kinds, the total farm income in the United States was not as high in 1940 as it was in 1937, but was a trifle better than in 1938 and 1939.

In 1940 the total farm income was just under \$9,000,000,000, about \$1,383 for each of the approximately 6,500,000 farms in the nation.

The future of the farm income in this country lies in two directions. One is increased production of the farm products we can, and do to some extent, raise in this country, but which we now import to the extent of about \$1,500,000,000 each year, and a protected market for such products. In that list there are some 60 items American farmers can raise if properly encouraged to do so.

The other opportunity is the development of a greater use of farm products in manufacture. Private enterprise has in the past, and will in the future, develop such uses if industrial laboratories are permitted to operate without too many obstacles. American farms can, as in the past, produce our food, and will in the future produce much of the raw material needed in manufacturing.

ALASKANS VIEW RUSSIA, JAPAN, WITHOUT FEAR

BRONZED, weather-beaten John Friedland is an old Alaskan sourdough, typical of the he-men who have for many years braved the rigors of the far northland.

John Friedland knows Alaska from the far western tip of the Aleutian islands to the farthest north Point Barrow. For the first time in 35 years, old John recently made a trip to the States and I had an opportunity of a visit with him.

He told me that people of Alaska—the hardy prospectors, miners, trappers and pioneer farmers—have no fear of aggression on the part of Russia, and they have only contempt for Japan, looking upon it as a nation of poachers. He said the building of government air fields was welcomed, not as a defense measure, but as a means of improving air transportation in the territory. Without armed protection, Friedland said he thought these new air fields would prove quite as convenient a landing place for other planes, if any, as for the American planes.

But John Friedland had his full measure of Alaskan optimism and was fearful of nothing, unless it might be a reduction in the price of gold, which, if it came, would prove disastrous to Alaskan mining. He came to the States, traveled as far east as Chicago for a visit with old friends, stayed three days and then departed by plane for Candle Creek, Alaska, on the Arctic coast, so he might have his big dredges ready for operation with the first glimpse of the summer sun.

WHO PAYS? NONE OTHER THAN WE, THE PEOPLE

CONGRESS WILL MAKE an effort to find more revenue for the federal government by enacting new tax laws. The tax on America today as levied by municipal, county, state and federal governments takes 30 cents out of each dollar earned by the American people. And we all pay our proportion, whether or not we receive a tax bill.

If you rent a house, you pay the landlord's taxes. They are included in your rent bill. If you buy a suit, about 25 per cent of the price is taxes. The same is true of any food you buy, or any other article of merchandise purchased. If you smoke cigarettes, you pay a federal tax of six cents on each package.

The government collects from the manufacturer and the merchant. They add the taxes to the price of what they sell, and pass it on to each one of us who buys their products. In the end, it is not the rich who carry the burden of taxes. It is the average American—the men and women who work for wages, who maintain homes and who support families.

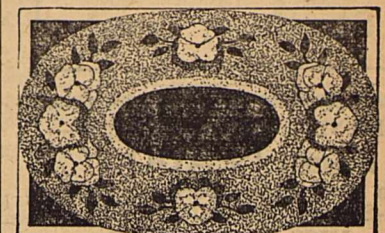
Corporations are supposedly heavily taxed, but if they could not, or did not, pass the taxes along as a part of the price of their product, they would soon be broke and millions would be without jobs.

We average Americans pay the cost of government through the things we buy, and the politicians cannot fool us by sending our tax bills to us.

WILL THEY WAIT?

WE NOW HAVE a navy of 321 fighting ships of various kinds, all in commission. We have on the way or "on order" a total of 368 additional fighting ships which, if the defense program does not bog down, will be ready by 1947. That is supposed to constitute a navy capable of defending all American coasts at the same time—enough ships to defeat Hitler, Mussolini and Japan, should they all attack us at the same time, and if they wait another six years. Will they wait?

THINGS for You TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9208

EASY hooking was the motivating force behind the creation of this beautiful pansy design in oval shape.

Z9208, 15c, brings the design in about 24 by 34 size on a hot iron transfer that will stamp to your burlap. General hooking directions and instructions for making several inexpensive rug frames come with each order. Send order to:

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

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Grease the measuring cup before measuring syrup or molasses and it will not stick to the sides of the cup.

A window box of seasoning herbs is handy for winter cooking.

Ivy grows best in water in the house and in a glass vase through which light may reach roots.

If rubber gloves are sprinkled on the inside with corn starch or powder they will slip on more easily.

To revive frozen house plants, set in a cold closet in which the temperature is near the freezing point and let plants thaw out slowly.

To keep brown sugar moist and fresh, store in a covered container with a freshly cut piece of lemon.

Don't buy very large or very small vegetables. There is much waste in the small ones and the large ones have lost some of their flavor.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Lost for a Laugh
The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

"IF MORE OLD PEOPLE

would use ADLERIKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M.-So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERIKA today.

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Sorrows and Joy
Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy.—Pollok.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry; irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 5-41

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements...to learn what's new...and cheaper...and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crabtree and

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

PERMANENT BEAUTY WITH —

Bonaf "PADOL"

(The Machineless Permanent Wave — Steamed in Bath of Oil)

MISS RUBY LESLIE

Modernistic Beauty Service Demonstrator Will Be Here Friday and Saturday

PHONE 17

Pioneer Barber & Beauty Shop
Dorothy Cooper and Hilma Cleveland, Operators

son, Dalhart, were here Friday, and Mrs. J. W. Elliott accompanied them to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blake and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker visited in Oklahoma Sunday with Mr. Blake's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price took their son, William Leslie, to a hospital in Amarillo Monday and returned Wednesday. William was suffering from bronchial trouble.

Messrs. D. B. Kendall, William McIntosh, Dalhart, Miss Lucile Poole, Texline, and Miss Dorothy Cooper motored to Trinidad, Colorado Sunday.

MRS. HILMA CLEVELAND
Announces Her Connection With the Pioneer Beauty Shop and will appreciate your patronage

Mrs. W. T. Martin and Mrs. E. D. Ritchie visited in Dalhart Tuesday.

Oris Gamble returned to Lubbock Tuesday after a week end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gamble.

C. R. Foster returned from McKinney Saturday and reports his sister is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick and baby of Phillips spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Pendleton spent Sunday with their son and daughter, Robert Pendleton and Miss Bonnie Mae Pendleton, in Lubbock. J. R. Pendleton accompanied them on the trip.

Wayne Wherry, Brownfield, Texas, arrived Monday and Mrs. Wherry returned with him Tuesday.

Misses Lorraine Ross and Mildred Pendleton visited over the week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross took them to Lubbock Wednesday.

C. R. Foster was in Guymon Wednesday on business.

Misses Rowena and Alice McAdams, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foster, Dalhart, were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Sallie V. McAdams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kidwell spent Sunday in Canyon with their daughter, Miss Mary Woodford Kidwell.

Walton Wilson, Boise City, was here on business Monday.

Mrs. Loyd Brannan and Mrs. Claude Sloan spent the week end in Amarillo and Mr. Brannan returned for a short visit here.

Mrs. Jerry Boston and son, Jerry Ray, Pampa, and Mrs. T. L. Taylor and daughter, Patricia, Canadian, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor Wednesday. Patricia remained for a visit with her grand parents.

Miss Ozie McDaniel spent the week end with Mrs. Minnie McDaniel in Kerrick.

Mrs. M. R. Robinson returned to her work in the school lunch room Wednesday after an attack of influenza.

Harold Wilson, El Paso, arrived Monday for a visit with relatives here and in Boise City and Guymon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and daughters returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit on the southern coast. Harold piloted planes at Wichita Falls, Brownfield, and Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Plunk left today on a business trip to Liberal and Beaver City.

Gene Wilson took Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson to Kansas City, Missouri Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will bring home a new ambulance.

C. E. Coombes, Dalhart, transacted business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Green, Mrs. Zella Tackle and Oleta, and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Kelp and Jerry spent Sunday with relatives in Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Toomey, Sunray, and Mrs. William Green, Amarillo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner.

E. R. Pigg and Andy Norman moved the Stratford Recreation's bowling alley equipment to Brownfield Saturday. M. L. Currie hauled the equipment to Brownfield.

R. J. Davis attended a Chevrolet dealers meeting in Oklahoma City Monday. He stated that a new line of cars would be added to the Chevrolet line in 1942.

Mrs. Dick Boothby, Texhoma, visited relatives here Tuesday.

C. W. Cowdrey transacted business in Kansas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent, Texhoma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates Sunday.

J. R. Pendleton and Mrs. V. M. Lee were visitors in Amarillo Tuesday afternoon.

Russell Boney, Wichita, Kansas, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Bill Boney, in Stratford.

E. B. Turner, Amarillo, spent the week end with friends in Stratford.

Gene Harrison spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Harrison, in Texhoma. George Skillin finished putting in the fixtures in Bonar's Pharmacy Tuesday.

Mrs. Sherman Holt Entertains Lone Star H. D. Club

When children learn to live in harmony in the home they usually make good neighbors and citizens," Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman County Home Demonstration Agent, told members of the Lone Star Home Demonstration Club, which met Tuesday of last week in the home of Mrs. S. Holt. Children take pride in having their friends come in instead of always wanting to go some where.

Mrs. C. F. Moon volunteered for our "Yard demonstrator," and Mrs. S. Holt "Food demonstrator." Late in the afternoon delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be February 4 with Mrs. Luther Browder.

KERRICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Matthews and Marjorie, Mrs. Walker Taylor and Mrs. Ray Taylor were in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy James and son were Dalhart visitors Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, N. S. James and Pete Taylor attended the dance at the old Western at Clayton Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Wadley spent Saturday night with Mrs. Wadley's parents in Texhoma.

The Roger Crabtree family are enjoying a new Ford purchased in Stratford last week.

Andy James was a business visitor in Boise City Saturday.

W. L. Chenault of Amarillo was looking after business interests in Kerrick Saturday.

Everyone who attended the social at the school house Saturday night reported having had a very enjoyable time.

S. M. Weldon was a business visitor in Boise City Saturday.

Harry Ingham, Jr., of Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy James and son, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ingham and son Monday.

Rev. J. C. McKenzie, District Missionary of District 10, was with us in Sunday School Sunday and delivered a very interesting message at the preaching hour. He also preached for us Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. We have Sunday School and Church at 2:30 in the afternoon on the first and fourth Sundays of the month, on the remaining Sundays we have Sunday school at 10:30 in the morning. Everyone is invited to attend.

Joe W. Taylor was a business visitor in Boise City Saturday.

N. S. James, Pete Taylor, A. W. Taylor and wife attended the old Western dance in Clayton Saturday evening.

Little Miss Julia Ann Crabtree who has been ill with the flu is reported improving.

Marjorie Matthews has been on the sick list this week.

The Jesse James family was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor of Stratford visited relatives in Kerrick Sunday.

The Griggs Consumers at Kerrick will have a stock holders meeting Monday, February 3, at 2:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Wadley and Paulagean, and Homer Matthews played in the band concert at Boise City Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wadley attended the band concert at Boise City Monday night.

Mrs. Ray Taylor attended the meeting of Rainbow girls in Boise City Monday night.

Joe W. Taylor, Bill Pemberton and Lee Johnson attended the stock sale at Dalhart Tuesday.

Lyall Murdock was a business visitor in Dalhart Tuesday.

Methodist Church

(J. B. Thompson, Pastor)
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:15 P. M. Beginning annual study course. Our study book this year is "Methodism's World Mission" by Van Dusen. You will enjoy this study to be reviewed by three speakers each Sunday evening under the direction of Forrest B. Mullins, Chairman of the Missionary Council of the church.

WANT ADS

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.
FOR SALE: 600 Bushels of Marquis Spring Wheat Seed at \$1 per bushel.— J. W. Roper, at Harmon Lowe's residence. 14tc.

STRAYED: 1 WHITE FACE STEER CALF from any place 12 miles south of Texhoma, branded (Drag H) on left hind leg.— Keith Handlin. 17-1tp

BAPTIST CHURCH

(J. H. Dean, Pastor)
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
subject: "The Gospel."

Training Union 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. subject: "Jesus Loves All Mankind."

Note the change of time in the evening hour.

Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy, by bringing someone to the services.

Church Of Christ

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching Service 10:50 A. M.
Communion Service 11:45 A. M.
Young People's Bible Study 6:30 P. M.

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Mid Week Services Thursday 7:00 P. M.

All services will be in the Davis building between the Printing office and the gas company office until further notice.

Everybody is invited to all services.

We are told that Jesus was tempted in all points as we are, yet was without sin. This shows that Jesus, although a human being, was so completely filled with the spirit of God, His Father, that He could live a perfect life even in the midst of the temptations and trials of earth's life. Jesus is the perfect example for us to follow.

Christian Church

(L. B. Chaffin, Minister)
Bible School 10:00 A. M., J. R.

Pendleton Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Junior Endeavor 6:00 P. M., Mrs. C. R. Bomer Sponsor.
Intermediate Endeavor 6:00 P. M., Mrs. S. J. Calvird sponsor.
Senior Endeavor 6:15 P. M., R. C. Buckles Sponsor.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Choir practice Wednesday 7:00 P. M., Mrs. Frank Judd Leader.
Booster Choir Thursday 4:00 P. M. at the parsonage.

General Repair

LATHE WORK—DISC ROLLING

Arc and Acetylene Welding

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KELP CLEANERS

CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS

We Call For and Deliver—Phone 90

Dr. J. P. POWELL

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

Large Assortment of Frames

Glasses made while you wait.

Dalhart, Texas; In office except Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

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SHERMAN COUNTY

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GRAINS OF ALL KINDS

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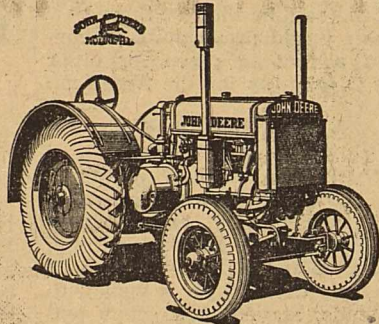
LARGE STORAGE FACILITIES

Your Business Appreciated

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HUSKY POWER For Your TOUGH JOBS

John Deere Model 'D' Tractor



For your heavy-duty drawbar and belt jobs, choose the husky John Deere Model "D" Standard-Tread Tractor . . . the Tractor that gives you smooth, dependable power at rock-bottom cost. Because of the exclusive John Deere two-cylinder tractor design, the Model "D" burns low-cost fuels successfully, safely, and efficiently.

Fewer, more rugged parts, longer life, simpler adjustments, lower maintenance, lower operating costs, plus smooth, unfaltering power—that's what you get in a John Deere Model "D". Come in today—check over the many features of this great tractor—features that make it the greatest dollar-for-dollar tractor value today. You'll want a John Deere Model "D".

Bennett Implement Co.

—SPECIALS—

MACARONI Or SPAGHETTI	Granulated SOAP
4 Pounds for 25	Bulk, 2 Pounds for 19
TOMATO CATSUP	FLOUR
15c Bottles, 2 for 25	48 Pound Sack \$1.05
POTTED MEAT	COCOA
7 for 25	2 Pound Can 18
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT	BLACK PEPPER
12 Ounce Can 23	1 Pound Can 30
FRUIT COCKTAIL	POP CORN
No. 2½ Can 19	Jolly Time
P E A S	2 Cans 25
Trailer Brand	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
2 Cans 19	46 Oz. Can, 2 for 27

Brown's Cash Food Store

MEET
And Entertain
YOUR FRIENDS
At The Palace Cafe
OUR FOOD
And Our Service Is
Unexcelled
Special Attention
Given To Parties
Palace Cafe
RUSSELL BEALL, Proprietor

SEE US FIRST FOR —
SPRING WHEAT SEED
Feed Your Flock of Chickens the Best —
Merit Feeds
We Handle Both Merit Mixed Feeds and EGG MASHES that Get Results
CATTLE PELLETS
On Sale at Attractive Prices in Large Quantities. Get Our Prices Before U Buy
COTTON SEED CAKE
Millfeeds, Stock Salt, and Mineral Mixture
Soybean Cake, Grains and Chops
NUT AND LUMP COAL
Stratford Grain Co.

PRE-SEASON SALE OF USED CARS

What? Santa Claus here again?
You'll think so when you see the prices on these used cars in our Pre-Season SAVING SALE. Come and get the car you really want — at less than you ever expected to pay. These cars must be sold now to reduce our inventory. We can't wait 'till Spring. See these specials for yourself and get a real bargain in a good used car.
SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CAR MODELS
FROM THE 30'S to the 40'S
Lowe & Billington Motor Co.

VISIONLINED UNIVERSAL "U" MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS

Visionlined design of the Universal "U" Tractor, adjustable tread from 54 to 83 inches, 2 heavy duty Bendix Brakes, and automotive, worm and sector type steering, combined with its 5 forward speeds, make row crop work with the "U" a profitable pleasure. If you get the "U", you'll have the most useful tractor you can get for large scale row crop operations and for all farming jobs. The Most Powerful Tractor in its class and the economy headliner.
Get the Facts Now on many features of Universal "U" and its tools. Also facts on MM's complete FARMING OUTFIT for the "U" for farming semi-arid districts.
If it's a standard tread tractor of the 3 to 4 plow power class you need, you'll get more for your money if it's a STANDARD "U" you buy. You'll find like thousands of other proud Standard "U" owners that you have the right power when you need it, all year around, with many years of modern performance and modern appearance as well.
Taylor Mercantile Co.

The Stratford Star

Published Weekly By
Brown Ross
Entered as second class matter at
the post office at Stratford, Texas,
under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

The 1,500,000 4-H Club members
in the United States produce year-
products having a market value
of around \$30,000,000.

Zan Oil Liniment

Relieves Colds, Coughs, Congest-
ed Chest, eases aches, fresh out,
and pain from all kinds of poison-
ous bites.

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GIVES SATISFACTORY RELIEF
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SPECIAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BUY THE BEST FOR
LESS

COFFEE

White



Swan

Pound 24

BACON

4 To 8 Pound Slab
Whole or Half
Pound 16

PURE LARD

Bring Container
Pound 7

SPUDS

Good Colorado
Reds or White
10 Pounds 13

PORK & BEANS

Van Camps
Pound Can, 4 for 25

HOMINY & PORK

Armour's Star
No. 2 ½ Tin, 2 For 19

**PEACHES OR
APRICOTS**

No. 2 ½ Tin, 2 for 25

Roasted PEANUTS

3 Pounds for 25

P E A S

Early June
No. 2 Tins, 2 for 19

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Marco
46 Ounce Can 15

SPINACH

Del Monte
Tall Can, 2 for 21

**RANCH STYLE
BEANS**

Tall Can, 3 for 25

O A T S

Bar B-Q
48 Ounce Box 15

SHREDDED WHEAT

2 Packages for 19

TISSUE

Pure Tex, 1,000 sheets
4 Rolls for 25

P And G

LAUNDRY SOAP
3 Bars for 10

MAGIC WASHER

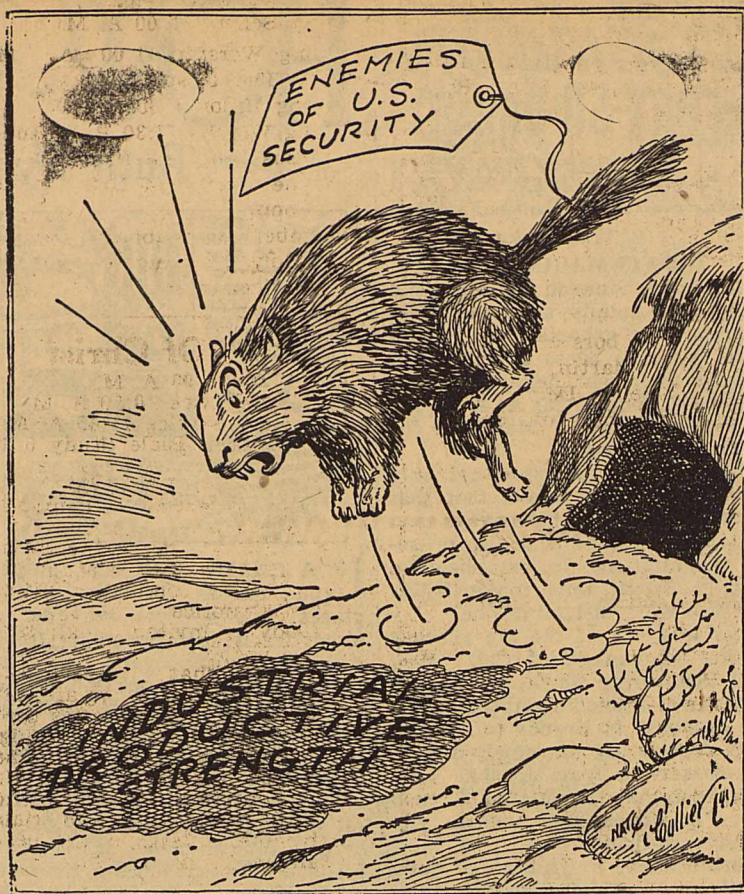
Regular 25c Size 16

If They're Any More
BARGAINS

We'll Have Them

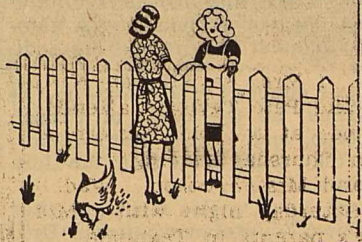
Albert's Grocery
AND SERVICE STATION
PHONE 15

ENOUGH TO SCARE ANY GROUNDHOG



THIS BUSINESS

OF Living
BY
SUSAN THAYER



**A SHORT, SHORT STORY OF
FREEDOM**

There were loud voices in the
house next door. The argument
was evidently becoming what we
call heated. We could hear some
of the words as we passed on our
way home.

They seem to be taking the govern-
ment apart, my husband re-
marked, but later, when always
gets excited when he talks about
taxes. Yes, said I, and Mr. Brown
has very different ideas about de-
cense.

With these few harmless observa-
tions we dismissed this vivid ex-
ample of one of America's tradi-
tional freedoms—freedom of
speech. Of course, people have
the right to say what they want to,
whether others believe it or no.

The evening paper, tightly fold-
ed, was on the porch when we got
home. John opened it up as we
went in and turned on the light.
There on the front page was an
editorial criticizing certain state-
ments made recently by our chief
executive. Well, said he, J. B.
doesn't seem to agree with the
President. We laughed, for that
was putting in mildly for J. B., the
editor, was rabid on the subject
without the least fear concerning
his paper or his person. And so,
we calmly took for granted another
of our national freedoms—free-
dom of the press.

A few minutes later Mary came
rushing in the front door, cheeks
flaming. Mother! she exclaimed,
I've just had the awfulest argu-
ment with Bill Sullivan. About re-
ligions. He told me everything
that is wrong with our church. And
I told him everything that was
wrong with his. The idea of peo-
ple being so blind and bigoted and
old fashioned! I'll never speak to
him again.

There, there, Mary—calm your-
self. People can be good friends
and still have very different ideas
about religion, I said, and the thing
that really matters is sincerity.
Thus, was another of the funda-
mentals of our precious Bill of
Rights accepted.

And then John's brother came in.
We could see he had something on
his mind. That store down at the
corner that I've told you about.

Children And Safety

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 29—
The more good habits a pre-school
or very small child can make au-
tomatic, the better prepared he
will be for living. That's the
philosophy of Dosca Hale, Exten-
sion Service specialist in parent
education and child development,
who says this will also allow a
child more time for other things.

For example, Miss Hale empha-
sizes the importance of teaching
children to look to the right and
left before they cross a road or
street. Here, adults are poor ex-
amples for children, she says,
since some studies show that 81
percent of pedestrians look neither
way before crossing a street; 17
percent look only in one direction;
and two percent look both ways.

These days, crossing a street is
serious business, so adults should
not make this lesson a game. In-
stead, parents should take enough
time to teach their children safety
rules as soon as they are old
enough to walk across a street.

SNAKE PROTECTS CRIB

A North Carolina farmer, for
more than four years, kept a large
black snake in his corn crib. Dur-
ing that time rats and mice were
very scarce around his place. Then
the snake was inadvertently killed
and rodents started to increase
immediately. Now the farmer is
looking for another snake.

much of the rest of the world today
where men dare not speak their
minds—or print the truth—or ex-
press their opinions on religion—
or undertake a business of their
own.— "Sweet land of liberty!"

**ANNOUNCES
VACANCIES
IN ARMY**

53 Men Air Corps, 49th School
Squadron, San Angelo, Texas.

37 men Air Corps Troop Detach-
ment, Mather Field, California.

(Sent from Randolph Field, Texas.)

31 men Air Corps for Los Vegas,
Nevada. (Sent from Lubbock to
Brooks Field, Texas.)

12 men Air Corps Recruit Detach-
ment West Coast School. Sent
to Kelly Field, Texas.)

Recruits enlisting for Air Corps
must have a high school education
or its equivalent, or a journeyman
rating in a mechanical trade.

In addition to above, 43 vacan-
cies in the 18th Field Artillery at
Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Walter Jessee, Major, U. S.
Army, Recruiting Officer.

**Spurlock Club
Makes Plans
For Baby Chicks**

When we begin to think about
getting baby chicks, the first thing
to do is be ready for them, Mrs.
E. W. Carter told the members of
the Spurlock Home Demonstra-
tion club when they met with Mrs.
Meritt Sweny on January 23.

Clean and disinfect the brooder
house and all equipment. Prefer-
able to move the house to clean
ground but if not clean the yard.
Cover the floor of the brooder
house with sand or some material
which will enable you to keep the
house clean. Wire screen on
frames make a good covering. Have

**REGISTERED
HEREFORD
CATTLE**

Elmer Hudson
Ranch Located 20 Miles Southeast
of Stratford.

the house well lighted and venti-
lated. Be sure to have the heat
regulated before chicks arrive.

You must breed eggs in a hen
and feed them out of her contin-
ued Mrs. Carter. It is during
summer months that intestinal
parasites make the greatest inroad
on the poultry flock. A flock
should be warmed when production
can be hurt the least. Pullets
should be wormed when production
comes into lay and older hens
when they are in a moult.

Mrs. Arrel Cummings voluntee-
red to be Home Food Supply demon-
strator and Mrs. Guy R. Sweny
volunteered to be Yard demon-
strator. Mrs. Herbert Folsom had
charge of the recreation.

Refreshments were served to the
following members: Mesdames Oma
Ellison, A. Folsom, H. Folsom, R.
Folsom, Guy Sweny, Eugene Hud-
son, Arrel Cummings, L. A. Fly.

E. W. Carter and the hostess, Mrs.
Sweny.

The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Herbert Folsom February 13
with Miss Martin, Sherman County
Home Demonstration Agent, in
charge. All members are urged
to be present and visitors are al-
ways welcome.

Dr. E. U. Johnston
DENTIST
Dalhart Coleman Bldg.
Office Air-Conditioned
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ATTORNEY
And Counsellor at Law
STRATFORD, TEXAS

**GASOLINE
KEROSENE
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**DIESEL FUEL
MOTOR OILS
GREASES**

KEROSENE

Water White, Odorless. Recommended by all Stove Manufac-
turers. Will Not Char Wicks.

E. W. CARTER

Danciger Products — State License No. 123

**WATSON GROCERY
AND MARKET**

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES

**PAY LESS — GET MORE
LIVE BETTER**

From now on through the year you'll be buying more Food
than ever—and more than ever you'll be thankful for the sav-
ings every day in the week made possible by our Market and
Grocery Stock of Merchandise.

**START SHOPPING HERE TODAY— PAY LESS— GET
MORE— AND LIVE BETTER.**

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

**NO LEADING LOW-PRICE CAR
MATCHES THE '41 FORD'S BIGNESS!**

In BODY LENGTH! .. or SPRINGBASE! .. or total SEATING WIDTH! .. or total DOOR WIDTH!
.. or KNEE-and-LEGROOM! .. or FRONT-SEAT HEADROOM! .. or BIGNESS OF WINDSHIELD!

SEE THE MAN WITH THE
"MEASURING
STICK"! LEARN ABOUT
THE NEW FORD'S BIGNESS!



See how the '41 FORD outmeasures the "other two"!

THE FORD HAS
BIGGEST BODIES!

THE FORD HAS
LONGEST INTERIORS!

THE FORD HAS
GREATEST TOTAL SEATING WIDTH!

THE FORD HAS
MOST FRONT SEAT HEADROOM!

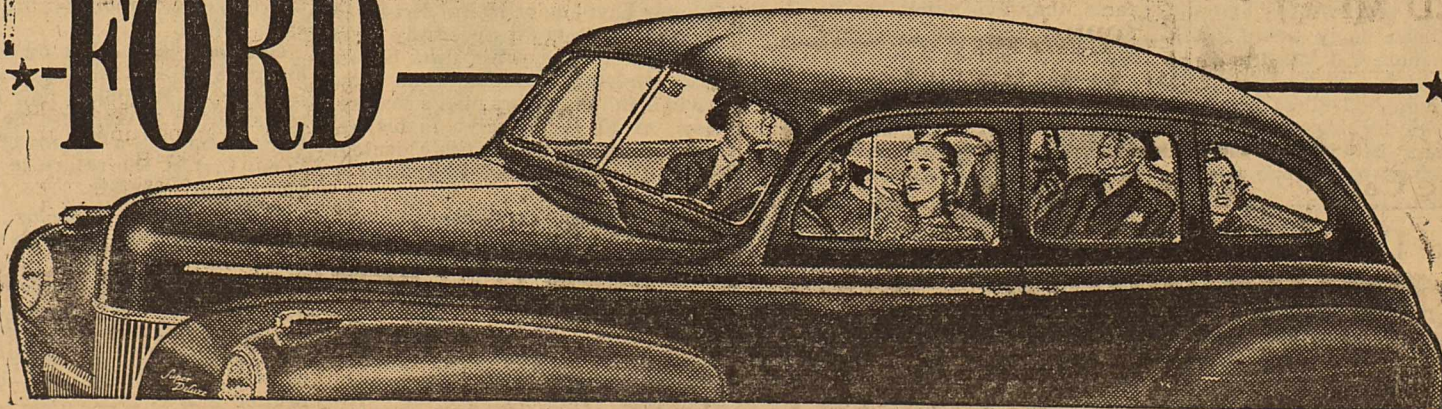
THE FORD HAS
MOST FRONT SEAT LEGROOM!

THE FORD HAS
MOST REAR SEAT KNEEROOM!

THE FORD HAS
WIDEST FRONT AND REAR DOORS!

THE FORD HAS
BIGGEST WINDSHIELDS AND WINDOWS!

FORD



Lowe & Billington Motor Company

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

President's Third Inaugural Address Emphasizes Faith in U. S. Democracy; Lease-Lend Act Fight Rips Party Lines As Cabinet Supports Roosevelt's Plan

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.)

THIRD TERM: Inaugural

After taking the oath of office as President of the United States for a precedent breaking third term, Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered to a waiting nation a high tribute to his faith in democracy.

While some of the pomp of other Inaugural days was missing because of the solemn pall of foreign affairs that hung over Washington, the thousands that lined Pennsylvania avenue to watch the President pass cheered loudly as they saw his party.

High point of the day's historic rituals came when the President standing below the Capitol's white dome, placed his hand upon a 200-year-old family Bible and swore for the third time to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution."

Churchill said Britain wanted no armies from overseas in 1941, but would need a constant stream of munitions, "far more than we can pay for."

CHURCHILL: Looks Ahead

Winston Churchill, following his conferences with Harry Hopkins, Roosevelt's personal ambassador, looked into the future of the war during 1941.

He said that Britain would not find the war less terrible this year than last, would have to face continued destruction of British towns and cities without being able to make adequate reply.

He admitted Hitler's great advantage in being able to move his armies about Europe at will.

Churchill said Britain wanted no armies from overseas in 1941, but would need a constant stream of



HARRY HOPKINS 'Roosevelt's personal ambassador.'

munitions, "far more than we can pay for."

Britain, however, is not in "extremis" if such aid comes, said Churchill. He said:

"We have enough men on the fighting line to hold the front line of civilization if we get American aid and American credits."

This unheralded address before a Glasgow audience was widely quoted in the lend-lease fight in Washington.

BITTERNESS: And Unity

President Roosevelt's inauguration day came at a time when the fever of the country was away above normal in a bitter fight over the lease-lend bill—No. 1776.

Not since the Supreme court fight had the press of the nation printed stories of such vitriolic attacks by one group upon another, with counter charges and charges flinging themselves across committee tables with apparent utter abandon.

Party lines were smashed to smithereens, with Willkie claiming the Republican party would kill itself forevermore if it failed to recognize the principle of "blank-check" aid to Britain, and allow Roosevelt all the power he desires.

Republican Tinkham countered with the charge that Willkie was "in-

competent" on foreign policy questions. Ambassador Kennedy was being welcomed with open arms by isolationist editors and hailed as a comrade and then said he considered the isolationists the worst "defeatists" of all.

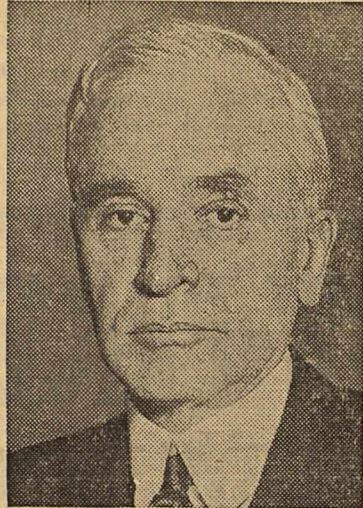
American unity, supposedly the nation's greatest safeguard during the stress of national defense preparedness, appeared jeopardized. National leaders differed in their prescriptions for the critical moment as far as the poles.

They ranged from Carter Glass, Virginia, who wanted the U. S. to declare war at once, to the outright isolationist and non-interventionist of the type of Montana's Senator Wheeler, who opposed No. 1776 from opening word to finish.

While this was the temper of official Washington, a couple of U. S. sailors fanned the flame by tearing down a Nazi banner from a German consulate celebrating the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the German Reich. They clambered up to a ninth-story flagpole in San Francisco to cause a national crisis to become that much more critical, while thousands cheered on the sidewalk below.

CABINET: Rolls Sleeves

For once in a national issue, apparently that entire part of the President's cabinet which could conceivably have anything to do with the situation rolled up its sleeves and went to bat for No. 1776, the lease-



CORDELL HULL 'With others, he went to bat.'

lend bill, calling for all-out aid to Britain.

Morgenthau, treasury secretary, stepped into the arena, declaring that Britain was right then at the end of her dollar rope, and that some form of unpaid-for aid must be found if Britain was to continue to get supplies.

Hull, in a most powerful session with the committee which left the nation stunned, excoriated the totalitarians, and called for the nation to realize that the crisis was real and immediate.

Stimson, war secretary, declared in a two-day bout with the committee that he favored sending American warships "anywhere," and that Britain's complete crisis was a matter of 60 to 90 days.

Navy Secretary Knox hinted that the real crisis might be the wresting of Britain's navy from her control by the Nazis, who then would be able to establish themselves in South America.

ASIATIC: Turmoil Grows

All Europe and all the Western hemisphere was watching the diplomatic battle between the United States and Japan before a backdrop of Asiatic warfare that was becoming daily more sanguinary and gloomy.

Even the Battle of Siam was assuming more headline proportions, with conflicting reports from French Indo-China and from Siam itself as to the success of the counter moves.

Most positive claims were made by little Siam, which claimed that important Indo-Chinese border points had fallen to their arms. And while the French did not deny these facts, they did claim that any such advances had been purchased at an enormous loss in manpower.

European diplomats of the Axis powers were striving to keep Japan and the U. S. at odds, thus hoping to cement Japan more firmly to the Axis.

U. S. DEFENSE in the news

Federal Loan Administrator Jones announced that defense commitments of the RFC now aggregate more than \$1,000,000,000, including approximately \$550,000,000 in loans for the construction of defense plants; \$125,000,000 in loans to manufacturers; \$260,000,000 for the purchase of strategic metals; and \$140,000,000 for the acquisition of stocks of rubber.

The war department announced its plans to maintain the army at 1,418,000 enlisted men and 97,371 officers during the coming fiscal year. This would include selectees and National Guardsmen. A long stream of American-made planes was being flown from Newfoundland to England, the record being "breakfast to tea-time."

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

J. WALTER RUBEN, Metro producer, took all of two weeks off recently; with three pictures ready to be released he'd earned it! The three are "Bad Man," with Wallace Beery, "Maisie Was a Lady," and "Flight Command," a navy picture, with Robert Taylor and the talented and beautiful Ruth Hussey.

It was a busman's holiday, in a way, as Mr. Ruben had to see all the new plays. Mrs. Ruben (Virginia Bruce) was with him, but wasn't on exhibition as so many Hollywood stars are when they visit New York.

He was enthusiastic about the cooperation given him by the navy during the making of "Flight Command," and also about Robert Taylor and the tremendous handicap he had to overcome because he was launched as a handsome and romantic lad who bowled women over on sight. When somebody mentioned the possible effect on Hollywood of this country's entering the war he predicted that men would join up in droves. Ruben himself formerly held a reserve commission in the army, and has been offered one in the navy.

Just as Cary Grant seems to bob up in practically every picture lately, so James Hilton seems to be the author of the moment.

Columbia will film his "And Now Good bye," co-starring Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne for the first time; it is her first screen appearance since "Rebecca." And Metro is doing his "Rage in Heaven," with Ingrid Bergman and Robert Montgomery. This is said to be one of the most exciting "perfect crime" stories to be brought to the screen.

So Miss Bergman is in for a lot of horror; she has "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" as her next assignment, with Spencer Tracy.

George Raft, poker-faced as usual, almost lost his aloofness when he saw "Pal Joey" recently. "Pal Joey" is a musical show with a real plot, and is currently one of the hits of the New York theatrical season. The hero is a master of ceremonies who dances superbly, and the role is right up Raft's alley.

It's said that the next day he implored Warner Brothers to buy the screen rights for him. Certainly it seems a natural. The only difficulty is that, to get by the Hays office, the plot and the hit songs would have to be discarded; in fact, there wouldn't be much left but the title.

Remember Billy Lee, the appealing boy actor who scored such a hit in "The Biscuit Eater"? You'll see him in "Power Dive," an aviation picture; Jean Parker and Richard Arlen star in it, supported by Roger Pryor and Don Castle, a young Paramount contract player who's on his way up fast. Paramount gives its younger players featured roles as stepping stones to stardom, so Castle was given the second lead, playing Arlen's younger brother, in "Power Dive."

Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier finally set off for England, and possibly for more movies; Paramount would like to have them as stars of J. M. Barrie's famous play, "The Admirable Crichton," screened many years ago with Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan.

John MacCormick is the quiet-voiced, dignified young man who announces the numbers each Sunday afternoon on Columbia network's "Design for Happiness"—hearing him, or even seeing him, you'd never suspect that he once was a speed demon. At 17 he designed and built a racing car that would hit better than 100 miles an hour, and was a regular participant in the dirt-track classics at Robey's Speedway near Chicago. At the same time he began studying aviation, and now holds a full transport pilot's license. Now, at 26, he's overcome his desire for speed, and is quite content to earn his living just by talking.

ODDS AND ENDS

- Warner Brothers will give "Flight From Destiny," a typical Hollywood opening in Buenos Aires, with Mona Maris presiding.
Rudy Vallee makes his debut as a ventriloquist in Pathe's "Picture People."
Parents' Magazine chose Virginia Weidler as 1940's outstanding screen juvenile—Mickey Rooney was the winner for 1939.
Clocked for laughs at a "sneak" preview, Preston Sturges' latest for Paramount, "The Lady Eve," recorded an average of two laughs a minute. . . . It co-stars Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C.

CRISIS MARCH 15? Secretaries Stimson and Knox did not go into details when they told congress they expected an international crisis in 60 to 90 days, but actually their war department experts have gone so far as to fix the approximate date of March 15 for the crisis to break.

This estimate is based not only upon the already known fact that British shipping and its convoys soon must be reinforced, but also on secret negotiations to establish an Eastern Front, thus make Hitler fight two wars instead of one.

This was one of the big reasons for the pilgrimage of Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan to North Africa, also for visits of officials from the American embassy in France to Algiers. Their reports are extremely significant—asserting that Marshal Weygand, commander of the French forces in Africa, has become vigorously pro-British.

Furthermore, he has stated quite bluntly to American representatives that if he were sure of getting sufficient tanks, airplanes and ammunition, he would undertake a campaign against the Italians immediately.

These supplies would come to Casablanca, on the coast of French Morocco, and what is more important, they would come from the United States.

Next move in this strategy, after crushing the Italians between British-French pincers, would be to transport French troops to Greece and further north in order to bolster the Yugoslavs along the German border. Conversations between the British and Yugoslavs already have progressed to the point where London believes that country is ready to resist Hitler. However, the Yugoslavs are most insistent on one thing—ample munitions.

Furthermore, the Turks have moved three divisions from Anatolia, in Asiatic Turkey, to Thrace in European Turkey, in order to be ready for Hitler.

ROY HOWARD AND WILLKIE

Wendell Willkie's decision to go to London to gather first-hand information to support the lend-lease armament bill brought him a grateful bow from the White House, but it cost him a hot verbal battle with one of the most potent press backers of his presidential candidacy.

Roy Howard, of the Scripps-Howard group of newspapers and an ardent "negotiated peace" advocate, spent the better part of one night trying to persuade Willkie to drop the trip plan.

Back-stopping Howard in his arguments was Bruce Barton, former New York congressman and defeated G. O. P. aspirant for the seat of New Dealer Sen. Jim Mead. Like Howard, Barton was one of Willkie's earliest and staunchest boosters and played a leading role in putting him over at Philadelphia.

Howard and Barton strove mightily in their effort to win Willkie over to their views. But the former G. O. P. standard-bearer stood firmly by his guns.

He contended that aiding Britain to beat back the Axis aggressors was crucial to U. S. security; that he had always advocated this and did not propose to change his position. Also, that while he didn't pretend to be a friend of Roosevelt, Roosevelt was elected and if he was to function as President he had to have authority to do so. He (Willkie) would have demanded this had he been elected, so he was not going to permit personal feeling or partisanship to prevent him from urging such a policy for his successful rival.

CELEBRATE INAUGURAL ON JACKSON DAY

President Roosevelt's inauguration took place on January 20, but the formal Democratic celebration of the history-making third-term victory will not take place until March 29.

That is the date that has been fixed for the Jackson Day dinner, the annual affair when all good Democrats come to the aid of their party with checks. In the past the dinner usually has been held late in January, but this year, because of the inaugural and a reorganization within the national committee, it has quietly been decided to hold it in March.

National Chairman Ed Flynn and his lieutenants hope to make the affair bigger and more profitable than ever before.

One plan is to stage dinners in a lot more cities. Another, suggested by Richard Reynolds, new national treasurer, is to combine the victory celebration with a reunion of all factions; that is, the return to the fold of "absent" leaders.

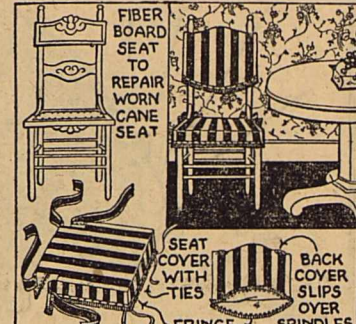
Among those Reynolds has in mind are men like Al Smith and one-time Budget Director Lewis Douglas. They now see eye-to-eye with Roosevelt on foreign policy, and Reynolds believes this opens the way for a big party rapprochement by expanding the Jackson Day celebration into a unity affair.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The reason you seldom see a picture of Secretary of War Stimson is that he is camera-shy. The flash bulbs hurt his eyes.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



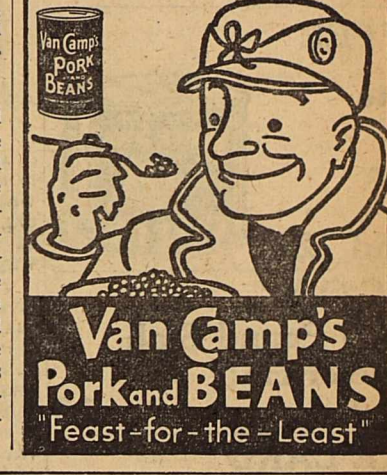
rockers and armchairs in Mrs. Spears' Books 5 and 6. Also directions for designing and making rugs; hooked, braided and crocheted. Each book has 32 pages of illustrated directions. Send order to:

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Without Virtue We do not despise all those who have vices, but we despise all those who have not a single virtue. —La Rochefoucauld.

Most delicious "bag" of the season... quick and easy to prepare... nourishing... economical... order, today, from your grocer.

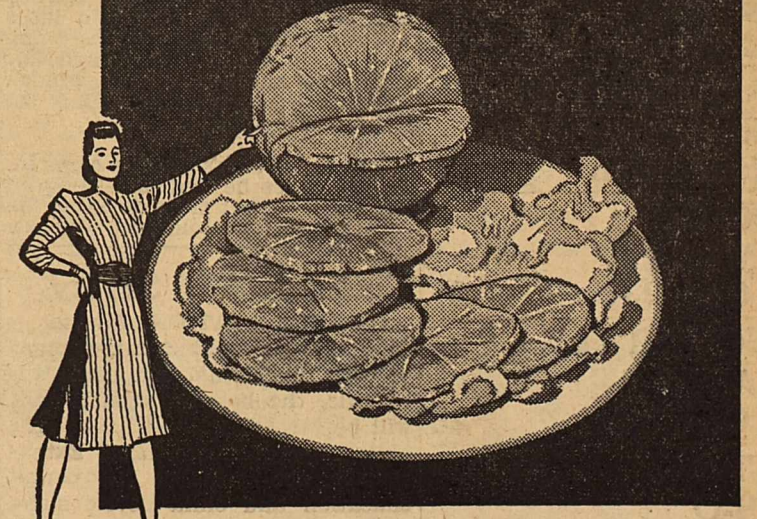


The Dark Ages

Most historians place the period of the Dark ages between the time the western Roman empire fell in 475 A. D. and the discovery of the pandects—a systematically arranged collection of Roman laws—at Amalfi, Italy, in 1150, or a period of about seven centuries. The discovery of these laws led to a general study of Roman and Greek literature which overcame much of the intellectual darkness which had come with the barbarians who had spread over the continent from northern Europe.



Best for Juice and Every Use!



You can see the deeper color and taste the richer flavor of California Navel Orange juice! You get more vitamins and minerals in every glass—thanks to year-round sunshine, fertile soils and scientific care!

Navel Oranges are grand eating too. They're seedless! Easy to peel and slice or section for salads and desserts. Look for "Sunkist" on the skin—the trademark of 14,000 cooperating growers for fruit that is "Best for Juice—and Every use!" Order several dozen Sunkist Navels for economy.

SEEDLESS Sunkist CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.

WILLKIE'S NEW ROLE

The Bill of Rights in our Constitution doesn't use these words but what part of it means is, that it is every American's sacred privilege to say what he pleases, think what he pleases and change his mind as often as he desires. That goes for Wendell Willkie.

But with such privileges go obligations, moral if not legal. Mr. Willkie, after a considerable period of hesitation as to just what it was all about, during which his stock slumped from the remarkable high of the Philadelphia convention to a very low point in August, finally began to attract followers again. He announced that he was leading a crusade to return America to the Americans. He stood against any further delegation and concentration of power in the President.

He was for aiding Britain "within our own and international law," but he felt that if Mr. Roosevelt were re-elected it would be construed as a mandate for an immediate, headlong rush toward war. He, Willkie, stood for caution and discretion and the building of an impregnable American defense.

In private conversations, he was even more explicit on this and revealed that his only reason for not being explicit openly was that he feared that he would lose the support of certain great New York publications.

The impression that he tried to leave was that he stood against the war-minded and those who had been careless of American defense as the apostle of all-out hemisphere defense and the traditional American policy of a minimum of meddling with the interminable European conflict.

On this basis, millions of people left their party moorings, some of them at great sacrifice of personal friendship and prestige, to follow him. Some gave him more help than the leading members of his own new-found party. It was not a question with them of partisanship. It was a question of patriotism.

Nothing has happened since to impair the apparent soundness of that doctrine. If anything, what has happened since has strengthened it. But it would have been impossible for Mr. Willkie to have gone further than he has now gone to repudiate it and those ardent followers of it and him.

ADING EVERYBODY?

One thing should be made and kept clear about the fight on the "lease-lend" bill in its present form. It is that the issue here is not whether we shall send aid to Britain. There are, on either side of the "lease-lend" argument, men of several shades of opinion on both sides of that question—from those who believe in all aid Britain may ask, to other men who insist only so much be sent as will not slow up or make impossible our own defense.

The debate here is whether on the plea of aiding Britain—by methods "short of war" principally by selling or giving supplies, with or without credit—whether on that plea, one man, the President, should be given unlimited authority to dispose of as much as he pleases of the material resources of the United States and its armament in ships, guns, planes and ammunition, not merely to Britain but to any nation anywhere.

Those who want to aid Britain say they wish to do so to defend America. By this most of them mean that they want to keep the ocean approaches to our country open by supporting the British navy and the British bases in the Atlantic and elsewhere. But the "lease-lend" bill intends something much more than that. Taken with the President's firsid chat and annual message, his war aims are no longer merely to defend America in this sense.

They are no longer "short of war." They are to "defend America" by insuring freedom of speech and worship and from want "everywhere on earth," and to secure all nations from attack "anywhere on earth." Under the terms of the bill, all that is necessary for him to do is to be free to send our military and naval substance to any country whether it is at war now or not, is to "find" that to do so would help American defense. That is power to declare and fight economic war for anybody anywhere.

Furthermore, some of the language in this bill is so generalized (for example the appropriation clause) that it is not clear that it does not deliver to the President power to give away the financial resources of the country as certainly it grants him power to give away all the ships of our whole navy.

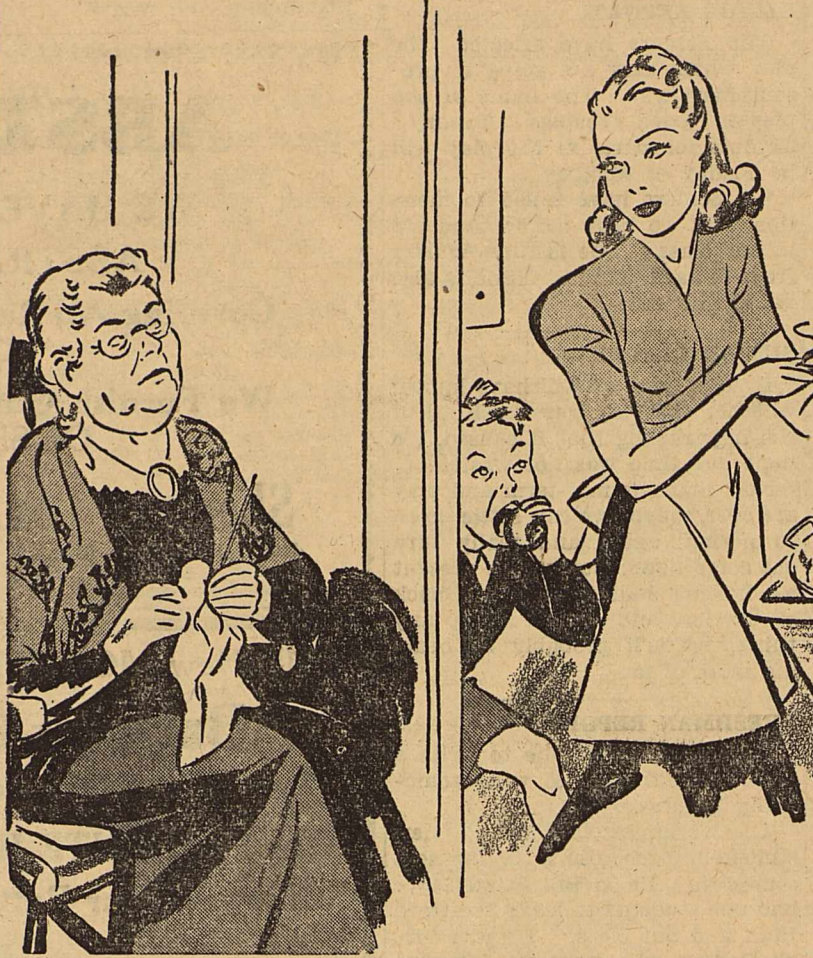
There is talk about guarding against any such designs by limiting this all-out economic war dictatorship and partial military and naval dictatorship to two years.

Many of the "emergency" powers granted since '33 have been so limited. All have been extended. Why? Because the granting of such massive powers with a time limit is also a grant of power to force the extension of that time limit. It has proved so with us over and over again during eight years of grants of emergency powers with a time limit.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Not the Usual Mother-in-Law

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



A mother-in-law is too apt to be useless in the younger household, looking on apathetically at the difficulties of Sam's wife, never thinking to say "I'll get dinner that night," or "Let me go, Jane, I'll do your errand," or "go off with Sam, I'll be here with the children."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A CHICAGO woman wrote me her problem about three years ago, and sends me another letter today. I'm quoting both letters because they illustrate a difficulty that arises in many a woman's life, and because Jane, the woman who writes, solved the question by the old cure of kindness, patience and faith. And of course she was helped by a nice old captain of the merchant marine!

Jane's trouble was mother-in-law, but not the usual thing. Jane was a widow with two little girls when she married Sam, and a deeply and truly successful marriage it has been. They now have a girl and a boy, are prosperous and devoted.

But a few months after their marriage, before her third daughter's birth, Sam suggested that his mother come to visit them for a month. Jane was of course agreeable.

Gram Is Wonderful.

"I'd been running a restaurant for two years," she wrote, "and I knew all kinds and types. I made up my mind that Sam's mother should love me, and I succeeded. That's the trouble. Gram came, likes her room, likes her meals, likes her children, has turned out to be a wonderful person. We had the spare room made comfortable and pretty for her, and as she has no household expenses she can use her small income for little luxuries. I am keeping no help at this time, because there is a baby coming, but I have a woman come in every evening to clear up the dinner mess; Gram helps me with everything else. She is capable and quick and the work goes like magic.

"Don't think I'm unappreciative of the fact that we are really congenial. But she talks all the time! Even if I'm taking a bath she is apt to wander in, full of endless reminiscences and stories. Naturally she has no friends here yet, and so I am her chief companion.

Wants to Be Alone at Times.

"Sam, of course, is perfectly delighted that we like each other, he sees no reason for this arrangement ever being ended, and I find myself the only person in the house on whom it works a hardship. I have always been a great home-body, I like to be at home, but sometimes I get terribly tired of having to consider someone else all the time; just to say 'well, what are we doing? Would you like to see that picture? Or shall we take our sewing into the yard?' tires me. When the baby comes Sam's mother will be the greatest help, I know that, but if she only lived next door, or had an apartment near us, I would feel that my house belonged to me again! What shall I do? I can't hurt her feelings, but if you could write an article somewhat suggesting this situation, I would see that she and Sam read it."

Well, I didn't write the article, but I did write Jane. I wrote her that every one of us has to live with SOMEONE, or be pitifully solitary on the journey through life, and that to have a loving, strong, interested assistant just now was of priceless value to her. I reminded her that when the baby came, no other woman in the world would be as much interested in welcoming the baby and seeing that the house ran smoothly as her mother-in-law would

Mother-in-Law

Sam's mother is capable and quick. She helps me with the housework, and we're congenial. But there are times when I want to be alone. What shall I do? I can't hurt her feelings! Read Kathleen Norris' frank, simple advice to Jane.

be. And I advised her frankly and simply to make the best of those occasional moments when she was bored by too much conversation, and not eliminate this inconvenience and so much that was happy and wholesome with it!

Ideal Situation.

Children love a house with a Gram in it, a man is deeply content to come home and find the two beings he loves best in the world in harmony with one another; housework is nothing when two women handle it together and keep every detail of it perfect. Jane had all that, and didn't have to pay too much for it, and my advice to her was to hold on to this relationship as long as the older woman would stay.

Evidently that's just what she did, for now, three years and four months later she writes me that a widowed old sea captain has turned up with a story of devotion to Gram that began when they were children, and Gram is married and off for South America.

"And oh, what a lonesome house this is without her!" writes Jane. "She had been going to school, afternoons, to pick up the girls, the baby adores her, and my third daughter always slept in Gram's room and turned to her before she did to me. Gram asked, almost with tears, to take one of them on the trip, but we couldn't impose it on her now, though we've promised to some day.

"So it all turned out beautifully," Jane ends her letter, "and I'm thankful to God that I never hurt the best husband any woman ever had, or his mother either."

Mothers-in-Law Differ.

That's the whole story, and of course it's an unusual one. Most mothers-in-law are not either willing nor experienced servants in a son's house, and most daughters-in-law have not had the training in handling human beings that Jane had. A mother-in-law is too apt to be useless in the younger household, looking on apathetically at the difficulties of Sam's wife, never thinking to say "I'll get dinner that night," or "let me go, Jane, I'll do your errand," or "go off with Sam, I'll be here with the children."

I know one mother-in-law who landed herself upon her son's wife seven long years ago. She had let her son invest some money for her during a hard time and he has never been able to repay it; it crippled her own income, and she never lets the family forget that she was independent before John bought that stock that was a complete loss. She still has about \$1,500 a year, but she spends it all on herself, expecting Mary to prepare nice little bridge luncheons twice a month; not coming down to the kitchen until the dinner is ready to serve on the maid's afternoon off, criticizing everything Don and Mary do. If anything goes wrong she says: "I told you so." She tells guests just how Mary and Don fail as parents, and will never allow either to criticize or discipline the little boy.

The suggestion that I made to Mary was that she and Don rent their house, do their own work, pay back that fatal \$9,000 and so rid themselves of this burden.



They Can See
Jim—I wonder why women pay more attention to beauty than brains?
Marion—Because no matter how stupid a man is, he is seldom blind.

American women feel war horrors—perfumes scarce. (Headline in newspaper.) Sentimentalists.

As They Come
"What's the difference between amonia and pneumonia?"
"One comes in bottles and the other in chests."

No Favors
Nockby—I think it commendable that Jubbs is so impartial.
Dzudi—Yes; but he carries it too far. When we went hunting last week he didn't seem to care whether he shot the rabbits, the dogs or one of the party.

Trivial Cause
"What did your father die of?"
The doctor asked a Negro who was being examined for life insurance.
"Ah don't know, boss," he replied, "but it wasn't nothing serious."

Other Interests
Two boxers were engaged in what appeared to be a hugging match.
A voice from the gallery shouted: "Turn out the lights. They want to be alone."
Came a second voice: "Leave the lights alone. I want to read."

Still Up
"Did you hear the step-ladder slip, mother?"
"Yes; I hope your father didn't fall."
"Not yet; he's still hanging on to the curtain rod."

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



HERE'S a pretty new home frock that looks well on everybody from slim size 12's to stately size 40's. Made up in bright percale or calico prints, or in checked gingham, with ric-rac outlining the neckline and points of interest,

it looks fresh and gay as a morning-glory. And this is a thoroughly comfortable dress, too. The sash belt, tied in the back, enables you to adjust the waistline to exactly the snugness or slimmness you like. The armholes are easy. The skirt has sufficient width for walking comfort.

A glance at the little diagram drawing, showing pattern No. 1305-B cut out and ready to assemble, shows you how simply made it is. Merely straight, long seams, a few darts and gathers—that's all. Anybody can make it, quickly and easily.

Pattern No. 1305-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 1 yard trimming. Detailed sew chart included. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
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Under Two Presidents

Only two men have been vice presidents of the United States under two different Presidents—George Clinton, who served under Jefferson and Madison, and John C. Calhoun, who served under John Quincy Adams and Jackson, says Collier's. Neither completed the two full terms, however, as Clinton died in office and Calhoun resigned, the only man to leave this position voluntarily in the history of this country.

Power of Faith

Given a man full of faith, you will have a man tenacious in purpose, absorbed in one grand object, simple in his motives, in whom selfishness has been driven out by the power of a mightier love, and indolence stirred into unwearied energy.—Alexander MacLaren.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the rule of noblesse oblige?
2. What word has the opposite meaning of prolix?
3. What workman used a cant hook?
4. A horsepower is equal to how many watts?
5. How many deadly sins are listed?
6. What is the tallest living animal?
7. How much does a presidential inauguration cost?
8. Who designed the first submarine?
9. What is the area of continental United States?
10. Can persons freeze their fingers in temperatures above the freezing point?

The Answers

1. Rank imposes obligation.
2. Concise.
3. A lumberman (for turning logs).
4. One horsepower: 746 watts.
5. Seven: Pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, sloth.
6. The giraffe (the males sometimes attain a height of 18 feet).
7. The cost has varied from time to time. Congress appropriated \$35,000 for 1941 inaugural expenses—about \$7,000 less than was expended in 1937.
8. David Bushell, an American, designed a craft in 1776 called the Turtle, which tried unsuccessfully to sink the English warship Eagle anchored off New York.
9. The area is 3,026,789 square miles. Including territories and dependencies, 3,738,395 square miles.
10. Persons often "freeze" their fingers or toes, or suffer from frostbite, even when the temperature of the weather is well above the freezing point. This condition occurs through long exposure to a strong wind while wearing damp gloves or shoes.

Fortunately for Passenger No Rules Were Broken
As the west-bound express train thundered through the wayside station, a door burst open and a passenger fell out. Fortunately, he landed on a heap of sand, so, though badly shaken up, he wasn't hurt much.
The train shrieked to a stop and the conductor hurried to the side of the victim.
"Hurt bad?" he inquired.
"No, I guess not," replied the man, "but what'll I do now?"
"Let me see your ticket," said the representative of the railroad. When it was produced he examined it closely, then:
"It's all right," he said. "This ticket permits a break in the trip."

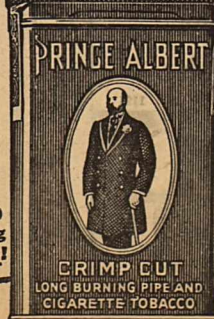
Sacrifice of Self

Love is the gift of self. Its spirit may vary in the degree of intensity, but it is ever the same. It is always and everywhere the sacrifice of self.—Canon Liddon.

Here's the good word from Ralph Lawrence:

I CAN SPIN UP
PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S SMOKES
QUICK AS SLIDIN' DOWN
A POLE — AND THEY'RE ALWAYS
NEAT, STRAIGHT, FIRM. P.A. IS
MELLOW, RICH-TASTIN',
EASY ON THE TONGUE!
IT'S THE MILD SMOKE!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert
In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!



TRY P.A. IN A PIPE, TOO!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

FEMALE PAIN

WITH UPSET NERVOUS SPELLS—

You women who suffer pain of irregular periods with nervous, cranky spells due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lyle E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

Knowledge and Integrity
Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless. Knowledge without integrity is dangerous and dreadful.—Dr. Johnson.

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

Great and Simple
The greatest truths are the simplest, and so are the greatest men.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH POPS

Price of Greatness
What millions died—that Caesar might be great!—Campbell.

THE DUSTER

(Continued from Page 1) INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OUR SCHOOL

Did You Know: That we have twenty-four units of affiliation in S. H. S. That the school has four faculty members who belong to Delta Kappa Gamma Honery— (I mean) Honorary Teachers Fraternity. That we have one of the best gymnasiums in the Panhandle; it meets all the requirements of the Basket Ball Association. That nearly seven thousand meals have been eaten in the school cafeteria since it began in November under the capable supervision of Mrs. M. R. Robinson. That we have about 110 students in S. H. S. and about 115 in grade school. That we have the largest class of Seniors that S. H. S. has ever had (and we hope the largest number ever to graduate.)

DUST AND DIRT

My my, a new semester, new subjects, and a new Duster staff Douglas, didn't you know that it is very, very im-mannerly to splash mud on the ladies' dress. Instead, throw your cloak down for her as did Sir Walter Raleigh. Oh, I get you! That was Edward's job. Well, anyway, ladies before the gents! Any sides sore? Frankly, mine (Inexpect) hurts as bad as some Sophomore's did when he was operated on! The Junior's play was terrific! (A little inside dope) The junior play was good, but the Senior play will be "of the best"— keep this under your hat though! Speaking of that Sophomore. Well he came home supposedly Monday. Oh, you know the ole saying that "you can't keep a good man down"— that's Gerald all ov-

er. Don't feel too bad, Peggy. Maybe next Sunday you'll have some company. O yes, "the party was devine, — Ermalee. More rascals out— no, not clear out but as far as the railroad. Children seen dancing over at Ermalee's Wednesday night a week were Jo Bryan, Bill Garrison, Peggy Whetstone, Sam Laseley, Grace Sutton, Jim McCarthy, Gleen Davis, (Dalhart), Bobby Wington, Jerry Kelp, Leon Guthrie, Bill Garoutte, Travis Blevins, Calvin Blevins, Dickie Buckles, Pat Patterson, Selma Mullins, Christie Jo Roberts, Dwight Hester, Claudine McQueen, Gene Harrison, Marcella Garrison, Ira Guthrie, Kathryn Bonar, D. Dettle, Slat Billington— and well if I didn't name you—, don't feel slighted, because it was quite a jamboree. Lots of little "fellers" were smashed under swinging feet! So much for this week, but I'll be seeing you. By the way, Society Ed., didn't you happen by Jerry's house on Saturday night? Seen there dancing with Bobbie Wington, Eudora Farris, Selma Mullins, Claudine McQueen, Ermalee Bonar, Kathryn Bonar, Pat Patterson, Dwight Hester, Bill Garoutte, Leon Guthrie, Ira Guthrie, Gene Harrison, Gene Farris, Travis Blevins, Lewis Higginbottom, and the hostess, Jerry Kelp.

week end in Amarillo. Helen Rister moved to Brownfield last week. June McDaniel, Dean Turner, Dorothy Nell McWilliams, and Eunice Kirkwood have been absent because of illness. Jack Cooper, of Amarillo, has entered the seventh grade.

SENIOR REPORT

The Seniors have selected the play which they are going to present March 7. The name of the play is "Love Troubles Tommy." Tryouts for parts in the play will be Friday or Monday. We Seniors have failed to mention that we have a new student in our class. She is Nina Walker from Minard, Texas. (She is also blond and cute!)

JUNIOR REPORT

By this time we will have known whether the play was worth all of the hair raising that it caused. We hope our time was not wasted. Now that the mid-term and play are over, maybe we can settle down to normal again and really turn out some news; but at the present we haven't had time to get back on our feet and really turn up any thing. You'll probably be hearing more of us.

FRESHMAN REPORT

Well, folks, it is time to write a report, so I'll have to write something I guess. The freshman class has a new student in occupations for the next semester. He is Bill Frizzell. We had one student to leave Stratford High and our class. He was Virgil Rogers, who went to Brownfield, Texas. We had a pupil in English the first semester that changed to occupations the second semester. He was J. E. Brannan. We changed officers for the second semester. The officers are as follows: Walter Sandefur, president; Ira Lee Branan, vice-president; Vondell Guthrie, secretary; Wanda Jean Bryant, treasurer; and William Allen, class reporter. These new officers have been doing all right this first week, but we don't know how they will do next week.

GUESS WHO?

Freshman class— attractive with very pretty hair— plays second string basketball— "pals" with Lenoir Alexander. Tall and slightly bashful— Blond— has a very good scholastic rating— sophomore. Junior of no little renown— plays basketball— in band— witty good looking— popular. Tall— dark hair— pretty eyes— formerly played basketball— active in school activities— plays piano well— senior. (Answers in this column next week.)

THIS AND THAT

"Cannons to the right of them Cannons to the left of them Cannons in front of them Boy, what a towel factory!" The Sciff—T. C. U.

Mr. Robertson must receive credit for his plane geometry teaching. The class affected one of the girls so that she wrote the fol-

Notice For Bids

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting to be held on the 10th day of February A. D. 1941, the Commissioners' Court of Sherman County, will receive applications by persons and corporations, qualified by law, to be designated as depository, for the ensuing two years, of the following funds: Depository for funds of Sherman County, Texas. Depository for county school funds of Sherman County, Texas. Depository for County and District Clerk, trust funds of Sherman County, Texas. Such applications will be received until 10 o'clock A. M., on said date, when they will be opened and contracts awarded. All applications should be accompanied with certified check in amount provided by law, and be delivered to the County Clerk of Sherman County, Texas. Dated: this 15th day of January, A. D. 1941. L. P. HUNTER, County Judge, Sherman County, Texas. Jan. 16, 23, 30.

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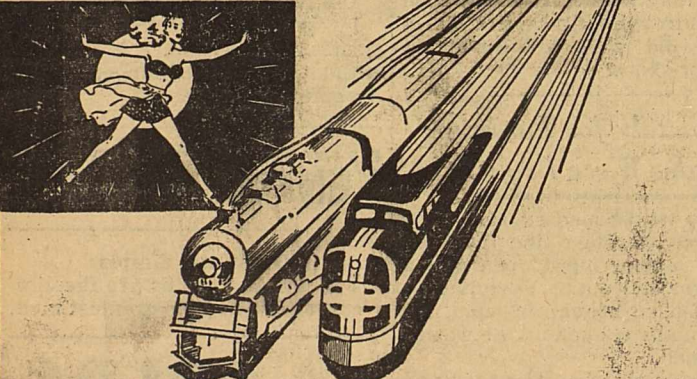
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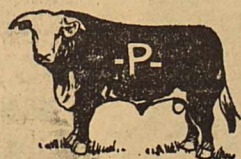
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lowing note to her boy friend: Given: I love you. To prove: You love me. Proof: 1. I love you 2. Therefore, I am a lover 3. All the world loves a lover 4. You are all the world to me 5. Therefore, you love me. Convincing, "eh what?"

This might be almost any boy after a disillusioning date. I'm through with women, They cheat and lie; They prey on us males Until we die; They tease us, torment us, drive us to sin, Gee, who is that blonde that just walked in?

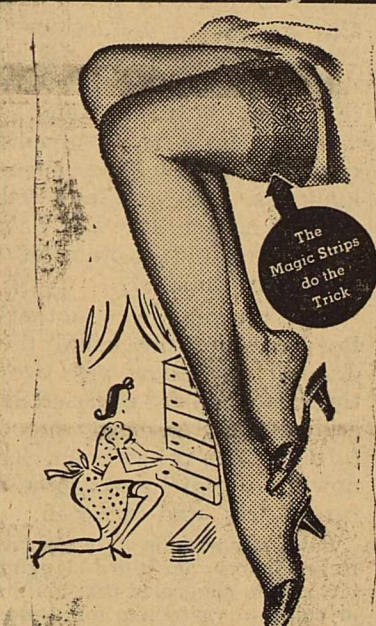
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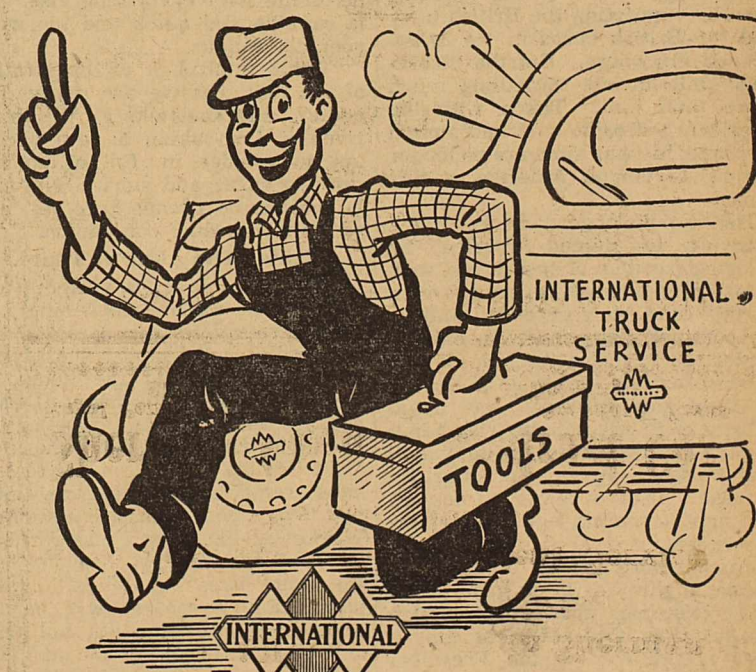


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