

THE STRATFORD STAR

Volume 40.

Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, Thursday, June 5, 1941.

Number 35.

PANHANDLE OIL ACTIVITY SITE GROWS

Major oil companies have quietly extended their play and anticipated drilling activities from Sherman County into Cimarron County, Oklahoma, with the Gulf Oil Company announcing its intentions to drill deep tests near the community of Griggs, about 24 miles north of Stratford.

With this announcement talk among scouts has again arisen over the northwest and northeast trend which originated during the drilling of the Davis No. 1 south of Stratford when experienced scouts walked as they talked of the discovery of the mother pool which they believed fed the Borger oil field.

Present play in Cimarron County favors the northeast trend following the same line of formations sought by Ramsey brothers, when they were wildcatting the Oklahoma Panhandle several years ago.

Activity in Sherman County has been confined to the quiet leasing of a few sections south and east of the ITIO block, and the usual combing of titles for flaws by ITIO legal talent on section 382, Block 1-T, and a few adjoining sections to prevent any possible trouble which might arise if the Calvird No. 1 produces oil as many are inclined to believe.

The Davis No. 1 was believed to have pierced the apex of a structure rich with oil. ITIO officials and scouts of long experience openly admitted this at the time sweet gas was found at 1,700 feet, and their talk continued until showings of oil in the well filled the acreage with cars parked almost one-half a mile back from the well where they remained until after midnight the night the Davis No. 1 was expected by drillers and scouts alike to blow oil over the derrick in 1937.

Experienced scouts here this week believed that information gleaned from the drilling log of the Davis No. 1 and the Bryan No. 1, combined with geologists surveys at intervals since completion of the wells should enable the ITIO to find the oil vein they have been seeking in the Calvird No. 1.

One Oil Lease Filed
One oil and gas lease was filed in the county deed records by Tom Collins, lease broker, on section 13, Block 2-T. He bought the lease from Alva B. Wright et al.

ITIO Has 3-Acre Storage Lease
One different phase in the proposed drilling of the ITIO Calvird No. 1 is the fact that the company for the first time bought an option on three acres of land at the drilling site for storage facilities.

Mrs. Cletus Gowdy Dies In California

Conflicting reports of the death of Mrs. Cletus Gowdy, the former Miss Mae Griffin, were received by relatives and friends of the family here the latter part of last week. Mrs. Gowdy died in a Los Angeles hospital immediately following an operation. She had been ill with influenza for several days before the operation was attempted, according to meager details.

Mrs. Gowdy is survived by her husband and one son, thought by friends here to be about 6 years old.

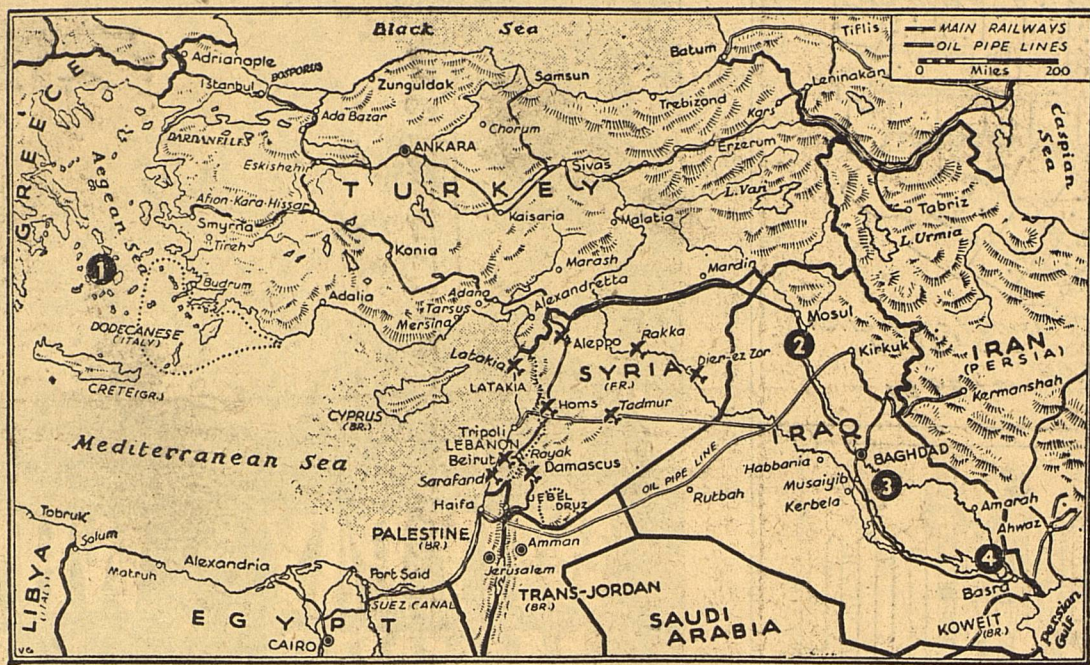
Mrs. Gowdy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griffin and spent much of her early life in Stratford, graduating from the Stratford High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy have been making their home in Downey, California, where he has been employed with the Downey Live-Wire, a suburban newspaper.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight and Friday, "Free and Easy," with Ruth Hussy and Robert Cummings.
Saturday, "Life With Henry," with Jackie Cooper.
Sunday and Monday, "Virginia," starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred McMurray.
Tuesday, "Shadows On The Stairs," with Frieda Inescort.
June 11-12, "The Bad Man," with Wallace Berry and Lionel Barrymore.

Strategic Spots Where Next Grim Battles May Be Fought



This graphic map shows clearly the new stages in Europe's war. Notice the long flights necessary for Nazi planes from recently acquired bases in the Aegean and Crete (1). The airdromes (shown by planes) in Syria, a French mandate in the Near East, are reported to be under German control. Mosul (2) and Baghdad (3) capital of Iraq, now under British control, are surrounded by extensive oil fields. A small arms factory at Mussiyib in the same area and barracks at Amaran near the port of Basra (4). The French Vichy government has disclaimed information that Nazi forces have been stationed in Syria and threatened to use force to repulse British offensives against Syria. The Syrians, however were once under harsh German rule during the first world war, and the recent move of the French government is unpopular both with the Serians and the French Foreign Legion, both pro-British forces.

TEXAS WHEAT ALLOTMENT IS 3,748,141 ACRES

COLLEGE STATION, June 4. — The Texas wheat acreage allotment for 1942 has been set at 3,748,141 acres, B. F. Vance, state administrative officer in charge of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, has announced.

The allotment, which is 505,194 acres smaller than the 4,253,335 acres allotted the state for 1941, was sent to the state AAA office by the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, Vance said. Proportionate cuts in acreage were given other states, he added, since the national acreage allotment was cut from 62,000,000 acres to 55,000,000 acres.

"With enough wheat in sight to supply the nation for two full years, it is necessary that the acreage be reduced," the AAA official pointed out. "The wheat farmer, along with producers of other commodities, is faced with the job of protecting his soil from needless waste through overproduction. Since the nation's wheat farmers can supply the demand with less acreage, then they will do so."

The acreage allotment for 1942 is about the same as Texas had in 1939, Vance declared. For 1940 the allotment was increased, but good crops and the war blockades, which deprived the United States of its export markets, resulted in the piling up of a huge surplus which makes the acreage reduction for next year necessary.

Sisters Meet Here For Family Re-Union

Mrs. E. K. Ferguson, Streetman, Texas, Mrs. G. B. Woolverton and son, Paul Woolverton, Palestine, Texas, arrived last Thursday for a family reunion with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Leta Henderson, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Norvell. This was the first time the three sisters had been together for more than 15 years. Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Woolverton and Paul Woolverton returned home Monday.

SHERMAN GIVES 100% APPROVAL OF WHEAT QUOTA

Sherman County wheat producers cast 281 votes for the wheat marketing quota in Saturday's election without a dissenting vote being cast. Only about 20 possible votes in the county were not cast in the election. Texas, according to incomplete unofficial returns adopted the measure by more than a 93 percent majority.

Christian Church
(L. B. Chaffin, Minister)
Bible School 10:00 A. M., J. R. Pendleton, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Junior Endeavor 7:30 P. M., Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Sponsor.
Intermediate Endeavor 7:30 P. M., Mrs. S. J. Calvird, Sponsor.
Senior Endeavor 7:30 P. M., R. C. Buckles, Sponsor.
Evening Worship 8:30 P. M.

Garoutte Girls Plan Busy Year In 4-H Work

"I'm anxious to get to work on improving my bed room," Violet Lee Garoutte told Miss Mabel Martin, home demonstration agent, when she visited her last week.

Violet Lee went on to say that her plans were to paint her walls a very light green and the woodwork white. She already has new curtains and a spread in a soft rose, and will paint the linoleum rug a dark green. She is making a dressing table from orange crates and building a closet in one corner of the room.

Joan and Joyce are just as busy as their sister, for they are their club's garden demonstrators. They have a family size garden from which they plan to have fresh vegetables and then to can some. Besides the large garden they have a frame garden from which they have already had vegetables, and they are ready to make another planting of some of the vegetables.

All three of the girls will receive 4-H pins for completing all their goals for last year.

Methodist Church

(J. B. Thompson, Pastor)
Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Let's reach that goal of 100 Sunday.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. subject: "The Challenge Of The Church."
Evening Service 8:15 P. M. subject: "Gambling For God."

Loyalty Program Continues
Our loyalty program got off to a fine start on a very muddy track. As we round the first bend we see some dry track ahead (we hope). Four Sundays left. How many will make one hundred per cent attendance for these four Sundays? We will ring the church bell each Sunday at 9:30 A. M. and at 8:00 P. M.

Estimated 300 To 400 Attended Sunday Memorial Day Service

An estimated crowd of 300 to 400 attended the memorial day service held in the Stratford cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Stratford High School band members led the procession to the cemetery, and opened the program with music. Rev. J. H. Dean offered the invocation. Those present joined in singing "America." F. B. Mullins delivered the memorial address, paying tribute to the world war dead, who made the great sacrifice in the defense of democracy and the principles for which it stands. E. R. Pigg offered prayer, followed by the congregation singing "America." The Stratford Band gave a short memorial day concert, after which Rev. L. B. Chaffin offered prayer.

Jack Veazey and Marvin Patterson blew taps as Boy Scouts lowered the American flags at the cemetery entrance and at the scene of the service.

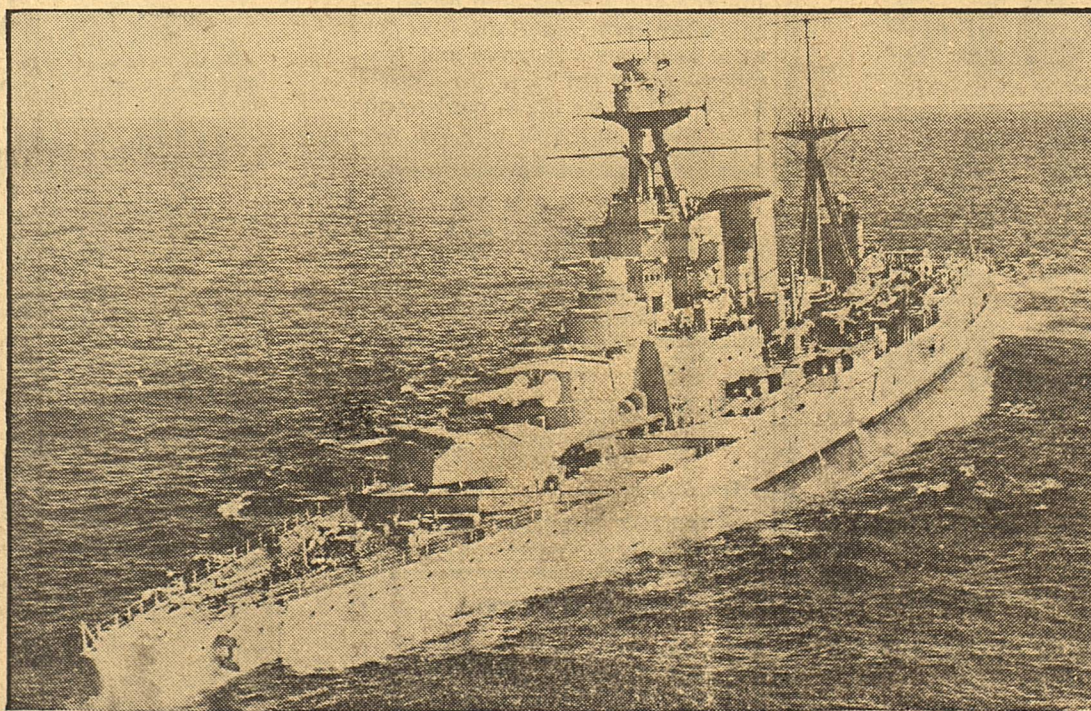
BAPTIST CHURCH

(J. H. Dean, Pastor)
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 7:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:30 P. M.
Welcome, strangers and visitors, worship the Lord with us on His Holy Day.

All members urged to be faithful soldiers of Christ. On the Final Day God will not examine you for medals or emblems, but for scars.

Three Ohio State University scientists report that fresh cabbage ranks high among foods containing vitamin C, which helps prevent tooth decay, bone softening and muscle weakening.

ILL-FATED BRITISH H. M. S. HOOD



The battleship H. M. S. Hood, 21-year old British battle ship, said to have been the largest warcraft in the world, which was sunk by the German battleship Bismarck off Greenland. The Hood was rated at 42,100 tons and had a speed of 32 knots. Most of her complement (normally 1,341 men) were believed lost. The Bismarck went down before the wrath of the British Navy and bombing planes within a few hours after the first affray carrying a complement of 1,432 men. She had been in action for only five days.

WHEAT LOANS MAY TOP \$1.00 MARK FOR HARVEST

Panhandle wheat loans will give producers an opportunity to receive more than \$1.00 a bushel for their wheat under the 1941 wheat loans established by the recent carriage of the marketing quota adopted by more than 80 percent of the producers in incomplete unofficial returns from the election held Saturday.

It has been unofficially announced that the wheat loan rate for Sherman County number 2 wheat will be approximately 96 cents. Protein content will raise the market price loan value to more than \$1.00 a bushel if the wheat this year has a similar protein content to that produced in recent years.

U.S.O. Funds Will Provide Entertainment For Youths In Service

A drive will be started in a few days to secure Sherman County's quota of United Service Organization funds to provide entertainment and personnel for carrying on programs and entertainment under christian supervision for soldiers, sailors and marines now in service. The government will provide buildings near the camps, but it will be necessary for public donations to provide the personnel and entertainment which the youths enjoy in these homes, which christian organizations will offer to counteract vice and dives with which the average soldier is confronted as a place for pass time when out of his quarters.

Pastors Will Cooperate
Local pastors will cooperate in presenting the need for the program in their sermons Sunday, F. L. Yates, County U. S. O. chairman announced this week. He attended the district meeting of U. S. O. county chairmen in Amarillo Saturday, and reports most every county represented and eager to serve in the drive in the 18th Congressional district.

Mrs. Melvin Wall Killed In Accident Sunday Night

Mrs. Melvin Wall, Shamrock, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Chester Guthrie, was killed in an automobile accident near Shamrock Sunday night. The accident, which occurred on a sharp curve during a heavy rain took the lives of five others.

Mrs. Wall is survived by her husband and three children. Funeral arrangements are still pending, awaiting arrival of her husband who is expected to arrive home Friday from South America where he is employed with an oil company. The deceased young mother was well known in Stratford, having often visited here in the Guthrie home.

Leon Guthrie took Mrs. Guthrie and daughter, Vendell, to Shamrock Sunday night where they will remain until after the funeral.

4.52 INCHES RAIN FELL IN 12-DAY PERIOD

Rain falling Wednesday night, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, brought the total moisture falling in Stratford to 4.52 for the 12-day rain which started falling the previous week. Albert Adams gives the following government gauge reports taken at 7:00 A. M. each day: Thursday .74, Friday .34, Saturday .05, Sunday .03, Monday .34.

Rain except for the hard shower falling Wednesday night fell with little wind and no damage in the county has been reported. Apparently some wheat has been affected by red rust but farmers generally have been inclined to minimize possible damage to the crop thus far.

Producers are inclined to believe the wheat harvest this year will be the best paying crop since 1926. Their opinion takes into consideration both the yield and market price.

Many producers still forecast 40 bushel wheat to the acre on fields where moisture was available for an early stand which bore the brunt of late February and early March winds with little ill effects. Late wheat which farmers were forced to chisel is generally a thin stand, and most producers from all apparent comment will be pleased with a 10 bushel average from this type of wheat. Others are inclined to believe late wheat may produce as high as 18 bushels to the acre.

Ernestine Thompson Will Join Staff As Cub Reporter

Miss Ernestine Thompson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, will join the Star staff next week as a cub reporter. Her work will be confined largely to gathering news of the social activities of the younger set and a special column will be provided in the paper for this news.

The Star has taken three cubs under its wings during the last 14 years, all of whom rank well in the profession today. Brown Ross, present publisher of the paper, dipped his fingers in printers ink for the first time May 13, 1927. He bought a half interest in the plant June 9, 1930, and became sole owner of the plant and publication November 27, 1936.

Cletus C. Gowdy started his career under Mr. Ross in 1929 and at the present time is the mechanical superintendent of the Downey Live Wire in Downey, California. Lee E. Bennett, who had only a slight knowledge of the printing industry, joined the Star staff in 1931, and at present is the mechanical superintendent of a newspaper and job printing plant in Bolivar, Missouri.

Miss Thompson, like all cubs, will receive little or no remuneration for her efforts except the essential training necessary for entering the profession which all cubs must at some time obtain if they wish to follow the journalism profession. Any help given her by the residents and readers of the Star will be greatly appreciated by the publication. She plans to major in journalism and follow this work as a career.

TWO MEN CALLED FOR MILITARY TRAINING

Paul Everett Hudson and Amos Ray Eslinger have been called by the County Selective Service Board to report June 11 for induction at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas June 12, for selective military training.

Church Of Christ

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Morning Services 10:50 A. M.
Communion Service 11:45 A. M.
Young Peoples Bible Study 6:45 P. M.
Evening Services 7:45 P. M.
Come let us study the Bible and the Bible alone. Speak where the Bible speaks and be silent where the Bible is silent. Col. 1:18 And he is the head of the body, the Church; who is the beginning, the first born from the dead; that in all things he might have the preeminence.

Approximately 146 pounds of wool are required for the peace-time uniform equipment of every man in the U. S. Army. This represents the wool of approximately 18 sheep.

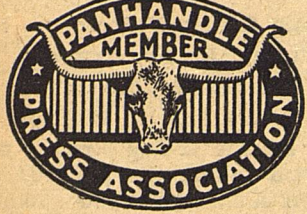
The Stratford Star

Published Weekly By
Brown Ross

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

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

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



Sweet potato feed for livestock is to be produced on a commercial scale this season at an Alabama prison farm.

Canvas

Made To Order
Old Canvas Repaired
Bring In Your Measurements and Have Your New Canvas Made Early.

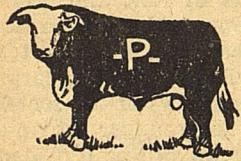
MACK SHOE SHOP
SUNRAY TEXAS

CALL STRATFORD TRANSFER

For Any Kind of Work OR HAULING
Phone No. 4 at the Lumberyard

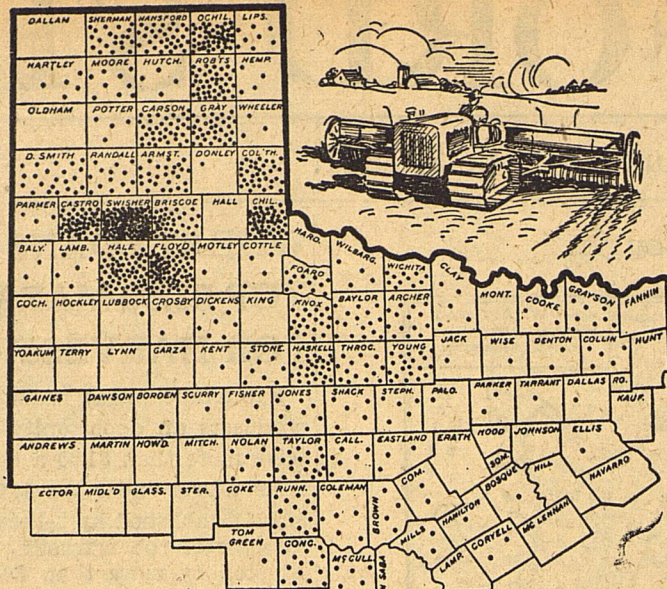
W. P. FOREMAN

PRONGER BROS.
Stratford, Texas
Registered Hereford Cattle



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

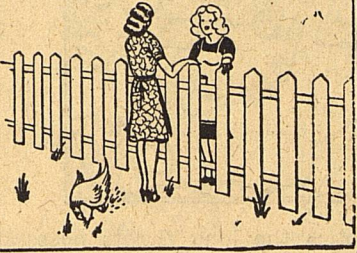
Over 11,000 Texas Farmers Insure 1940 Wheat Harvest



Each dot represents 5,000 bushels insured production
Number of paid-up insurance contracts—11,040
Estimated acres insured—287,600
Estimated insured production—4,943,435 Bu.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



A Woman's Part in Defense

The great question among women during these days of crisis continues to be—what can we do to help make America strong?

As our great industrial system expands and production of materials for defense mounts the tempo

of our national life quickens and we ourselves want more to do. We long to have some part in preparing this country for whatever role it will be called upon to play in world affairs.

But what should it be? What service can we render to this country that has made us the freest, most fortunate women in the world? Should we offer to work in the busy plants and factories? Should we take up training for some emergency? Or must we—just knit?

A few months ago no one seemed to know the answer, as women rushed about organizing new committees, writing feverish letters, talking endlessly to each other. But today individual leaders and organizations are beginning to agree on what women should do for their country today. It's not exciting but it's fundamental and its effects will be far reaching.

Stay put, they're saying. Don't do any more organizing or flag waving or talking. But first, make an even better home for your husband and children. Feed them so they'll be well and strong. Instill in your children the love of freedom. Iron out family difficulties so home will be the best place in the world. And, second take a more active part in your own community government and affairs.

This is the advice of such organizations as the Parent-Teachers' Association and the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and of outstanding women. But what sort of community activities, ask you?

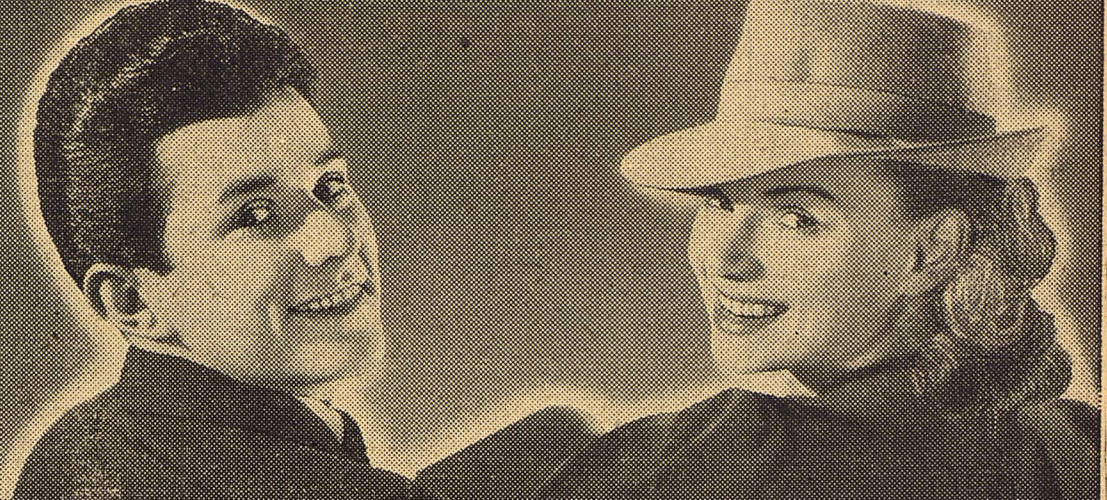
Take this vexing question of government spending that has reached such undreamt-of proportions today. If the women of each community in the United States get together and bring about a saving of even 10 percent in local spending there would be a saving of millions of dollars for the country as a whole, because in normal times more than half of our tax money is spent in local, county and state governments.

And take our belief in the democratic system of government that is under fire today. We can't change the world but we can see everyone in our own community, children and foreign-born especially, realize how important it is for us to keep our free press and free radio—our right to go to church where and as we like—our system of electing the people who run our

government and our time proved system of free enterprise in business. If enough communities discover what Democracy really means and make it work better than ever, then the nation as a whole will be safe from all inroads against freedom and we shall be able to pass our "ancient liberties" on intact to our children.

Read Star Ads — It Pays

"Were Buying A CHEVROLET!"



WHY PAY MORE?

WHY ACCEPT LESS?

It must be the "best buy," because it's the "best seller."... First again in '41, for the tenth time in the last eleven years!

GIVE LOW-PRICED "QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!	CHEVROLET No. 3 CAR		CHEVROLET No. 3 CAR	
	YES	NO	YES	NO
90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE	YES	NO	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT	YES	NO	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP	YES	NO	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO	NO
NO ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO	NO

Seems Everybody's Saying **FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!**

EYE IT...TRY IT...BUY IT!

Davis Motor Co., Stratford, Tex.

Cane Seed

RED TOP @ \$1.25

BLACK AMBER @ \$1.00

Good Seed Sacked But Not Government

Tested.

Sherman County

See or Call L. P. HUNTER at Court House

Play Safe

Insure Against HAIL



Hail is the Only Thing that Can Keep Wheat from Making. GOOD WHEAT IS WORTH INSURING. We represent good old line companies and would appreciate your business.

Price & Price, Agents

L. M. W. N.

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

BARBER WORK
STYLED TO PLEASE EACH CUSTOMER
We Appreciate Your Patronage
Turner Barber Shop

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.

the ROAD AHEAD

Old Man Texas is today looking ahead and planning.

Beside the great farming and ranching country which Texans have built, he sees a new industrial empire here.

Already the start has been made. Some industries, such as petroleum, are now showing what can be done to utilize Texas' vast natural resources. Today this industry refines with Texas labor over four-fifths as much oil as the State produces. Its

products make up nearly one-half of all Texas manufacturing. Altogether petroleum provides the living for almost one-sixth of our people.

But this is only a beginning.

Texas has many other raw materials, unexcelled by any other State. Texas has in oil and gas the cheap and dependable fuel supply essential to industry. Texas is the gateway to Latin America, our new foreign market.

Each new industry means more jobs. It makes added tax values for our State and local governments, bigger payrolls for our workers, and greater prosperity for you and every other Texan.



This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by **TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION**

British Captives of Nazis in Africa



This picture, taken somewhere in Africa, shows a group of British soldiers fresh from the fighting lines of the see-saw battle of the dark continent. They are shown in the prison camp to which they were removed after their capture by the successful Nazi and Italian forces.

Ford Workers Vote on Unionization



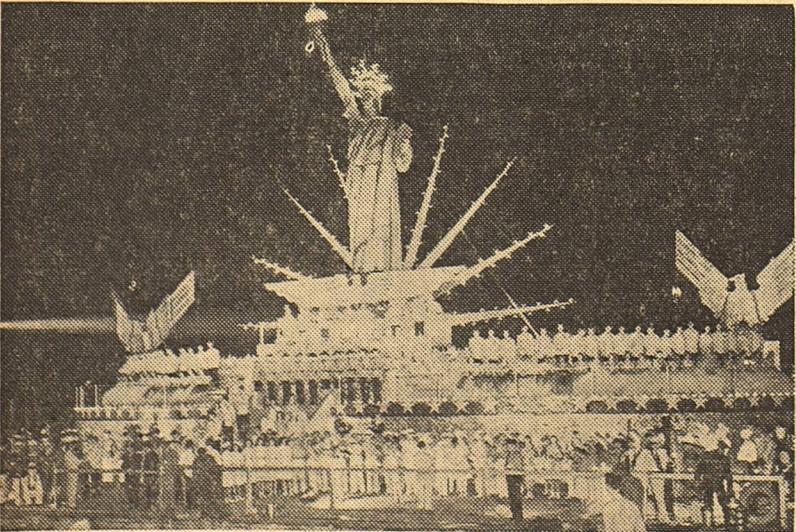
Using secret ballots, more than 83,000 workers of the Ford Motor company in the Detroit area voted overwhelmingly in favor of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. to do their collective bargaining with Ford for them. Photo shows workers at the Ford River Rouge plant being checked in by Police Captain Don Leonard as the balloting began.

Christening Navy's Biggest Bomber



Largest and most powerful bomber in navy service, Consolidated's "The Spirit of American Democracies," being christened in the presence of chiefs of general naval staffs of 11 Latin-American nations by William Powell, son of an aircraft worker. Inset: Maj. Reuben Fleet, president of Consolidated Aircraft company, and Vice Admiral Jose Machado E. Silva, spokesman for the visiting Latin-American navy chiefs.

Cotton—'White Gold' of the South



With the goddess of liberty spotlighted, the brilliantly lit royal barge of Memphis' Cotton Carnival monarchs moves into the harbor where they disembarked to officially open the 1941 cotton celebration, a week of merriment and fun-making, dedicated to the "white gold" of the Southland—cotton.

Testifies



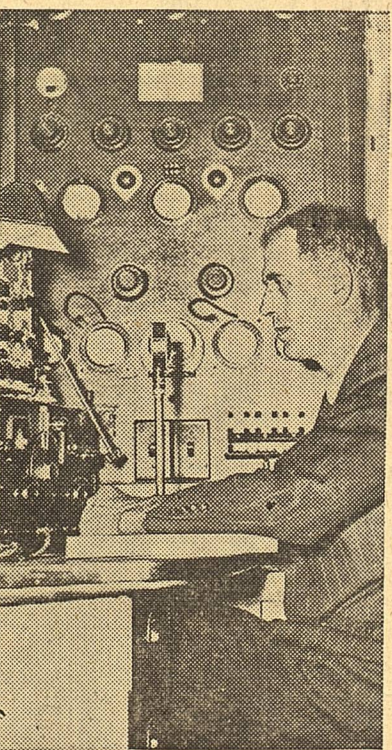
Mary Spargo, before Dies committee in Washington, testifies that 150 government employees attended an American peace mobilization in New York as official delegates. She said these employees have been supporting the Communistic APM.

Economic Advisor



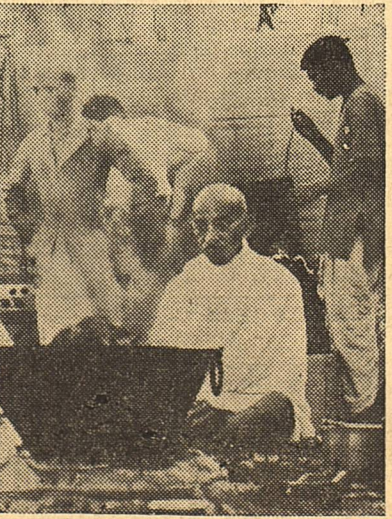
Isadore Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, who has been called in by President Roosevelt as his economic advisor on the \$7,000,000,000 lend-lease program.

'Ham' Honored



Pictured among the gadgets of his home-built station, W9BSP, in Olathe, Kan., Marshall H. Ensor, school teacher, was cited as the amateur radio operator who "contributed most usefully to the American people." The citation came with the William S. Paley amateur radio award.

Opens New Hospital



Mahatma Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, shown during ceremony he conducted at formal opening of the Kamala Nepru hospital at Allahabad, India.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Sinking of Battleship Hood Indicates Failure of British to 'Bottle' Nazi Navy; Germany's Aerial Invasion of Crete Called 'Test-Tube' for Raid on England

(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.)

PACE UP: War Swift

As the United States began to swing into the serious business of getting first-class aid to Britain under the lease-lend bill, though with continued and serious heckling from anti-administration quarters, the Germans suddenly stepped the war up to a furious pace not heretofore dreamed of.

The full-scale aerial invasion of Crete, plainly hailed by the Nazis as a "test-tube" attack for the ultimate invasion of Britain, was the first move, and this was accompanied by news from the ocean lanes that showed the German fleet, instead of being bottled up, was boldly sallying forth not merely into the North Sea, but far out into the Atlantic and near the American zone of protection—Greenland.

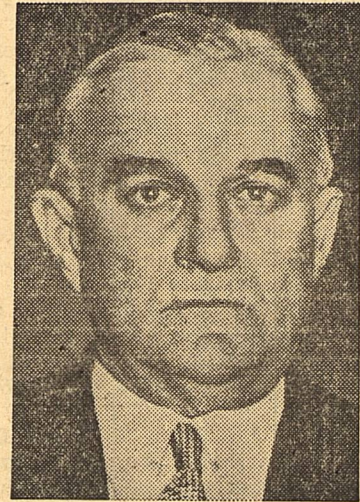
The dramatic sinking of H. M. S. Hood came with such unexpected suddenness that it left the world al-

Greece, Yugoslavia had been disasters, so had Dunquerque, the North African campaign, the Iraq battle; the whole war, up to this point, had been a series of disasters, and the British reports on the invasion of Crete seemed to be setting up the public for an eventual addition to the series.

The battle of Crete was still the most exciting news event of the whole war because of the peculiarity of the conditions, paralleling, in a way, the expected invasion attempt against Britain.

The British were admittedly in good force, with Greek assistance, on the island, and while they had not had much time to prepare its defense, having only lately fled there from Peloponnesus, still the Germans had not had any more time to prepare their offense than the British.

The campaign resolved itself broadly into two phases—the air-borne and the sea-borne. In each



SEN. JOSEPH GUFFEY

In the Hood's sinking he saw that it demonstrated immediate "necessity of . . . utmost aid to Britain."



SEN. BENNETT CLARK

In the Hood's sinking he saw truth in the statement that "convoys mean shooting and shooting means war."

most breathless—with a sense of shock entirely out of measure with the size of the catastrophe to Britain's cause, the mere sinking of one battle cruiser, albeit the largest in the world.

It was in the Battle of Jutland that Admiral Horace Hood, namesake of the 42,000-ton battle cruiser, lost his life on the Invincible, a vessel of the same relative class as the Hood, and destroyed in, oddly enough, exactly the same manner.

The story was dramatic enough, the tale of a sea fight between two naval squadrons on the broad Atlantic, both far from their bases. The Hood was the victim of an "unlucky hit" as the British reports said, a 15-inch shell from the German battleship Bismarck striking a magazine, which caused the main magazine to let go, blowing the ship up and sinking her in a matter of seconds.

Most of the crew of 1,304 were drowned, presumably the captain and admiral, as the Hood was flagship and bore the admiral's colors.

But back of it all questions were asked and only some of them had the answers forthcoming from British sources.

One of these was the query of why the battle had taken place so far out on the Atlantic. The British answered this by saying that their squadron had deliberately let the German ships get far away from their base in order to intercept them where they could not avoid battle.

Another question was where the German vessels were headed for, being intercepted between Greenland and Iceland, and nearer to Greenland. This was of especial interest to American naval men because of the fact that the United States had lately pledged itself to the protection of Greenland. There was no immediate answer.

Naval men in this country immediately, however, were quoted as saying that the loss of the Hood showed that it was improper to sacrifice strength of armor-plate to speed, the Hood carrying 12-inch armor where most vessels took 14-inch, in order to achieve a 32-knot speed.

American vessels were not so constructed, U. S. admirals reported, especially those now being planned.

But boiled down the news bore a disastrous note, a power note on the part of the German assault both in the battle of the Atlantic and that of the Mediterranean which gave American backers of aid-to-Britain a general moody outlook on the conduct of the war.

there was offense and defense, and for once the British, though out-powered and out-numbered, found themselves on more even terms with the enemy.

The Germans were admittedly supreme in the air-borne fight, but once the Nazis landed they had no tanks nor artillery, and the British had both.

The British were admittedly superior on the sea-borne fight, but they had no aircraft protection, while the German-manned Greek fishing boats and small steamers had Stuka dive-bombers making direct hits on the British destroyers and cruisers.

Little could be told from the German claims, which, following their usual precedent, said that the Crete campaign was a "complete success" with the British fleet decimated and the land forces getting the upper hand.

The only claim made by the British was that no vessels save a few "caiques" (Greek sailing boats) had reached the shore, and that a Nazi convoy carrying 6,000 troops had been sunk, and lurid tales were told of warships cutting through waters crowded with drowning men screaming for mercy, but how the ships were unable to pick them up for fear of "E-boats," Italian fast motor-craft carrying torpedoes.

The Germans claimed one British cruiser sunk by plane-bombings, and nine other vessels so injured that they were presumed to be out of action and admitted no such sea-borne losses as the British claimed.

The air-borne battle was admittedly, according to British sources, going better for the Germans than had been at first anticipated. Almost the first thing the Stukas did was to make the British-held air-dromes untenable.

The Royal Air force, instead of allowing their fighters to be downed on their landing fields, or crashed by bomb-pits when landing, withdrew en masse from the island, turning it over to the Nazi air-vessels. After a time long-range ships came back to the fight, presumably from Alexandria and the island of Cyprus, each about 450-500 miles distant, but largely the island was undefended from the air.

Big Junkers 52s brought more than a score of soldiers on each trip and landed them on the Candia and Malemi airports, whence they took their machine guns and went into battle. Later the British reported that even 75-millimeter cannons and mortars were brought in on the largest transport planes.

QUOTES . . . On National Defense

War Secretary Stimson told his press conference the Neutrality act is a "violation of our most sacred and important tradition of foreign policy, freedom of the seas. I always prophesied it would bring us into trouble." He said the act's repeal would enable U. S. ships to carry arms directly to Britain, but the question of repeal rests with "other officers of the government."

Secretary of State Hull said that "control of the seas is a paramount objective of the Axis powers in their program of world domination . . . Every consideration of our own safety and defense requires . . . that Great Britain receive adequate supplies for successful resistance." Mr. Hull advanced five points for post war co-operation in international trade without discrimination.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



FRANKLY, the purpose of this frock is to make you look sweet and pretty! A high point of charm is the open-sleeved effect, accented by flattering frills. The portrait neckline is wickedly becoming. This fashion makes up very charmingly in silk print, taffeta, and afternoon cottons. Easy to do.

Pattern No. 8929 is designed in even sizes 12 to 20. Size 14, 4 1/4 yards 39-inch material; 3 3/4 yards ready-made ruffling. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

X Marks the Spot

A Hollywood story concerns a film magnate who had never learned to write. But that did not keep him from making money, and when he put two crosses on a check the bank honored it.

Then one day he handed the bank cashier a check signed with three crosses. "What's this?" demanded the cashier, "you've put three crosses here."

"I know," said the magnate. "My wife's got social ambitions. She says I must have a middle name!"

BEAT HEAT Dust with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Dust in shoes. Relieves and eases chafe, and sunburn. Great for heat rash. Get Mexican Heat Powder.

Dark Ignorance

Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or star.—Confucius.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS APHIS
One ounce of "Black Leaf 40" makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, young sucking bugs, lace bugs, mealy bugs and most thrips, where ever found on trees, shrubs, plants or garden crops.
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Incorporated • Louisville, Ky.

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

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

Single with bath from \$2.50
With running water from \$2.00

HOTEL LASSEN
NORTH NORTH
HOTELS at First Street
WICHITA, KANSAS

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin spent last week in Kansas City on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Plains, Kansas, spent Sunday with Mr. H. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shirk.

Charles Cummings returned Monday from Burnett County. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Foster and daughter, Bess, Lamar, Colorado, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foster Friday and Saturday. Mrs. C. V. Collins, Misses Mildred Pendleton and Billie Merle

Remember Dear Old Dad

ON HIS DAY

Sunday, June 15th

WITH A SELECTION FROM THE WIDE VARIETY OF GIFTS AT THE **Bonar Pharmacy**

Phone _____ 29

Combine Canvasses

FEEDER HOUSE CHAINS AND BELTS

For All Makes of Combines

SLED KNIVES -- LISTER SWEEPS

Eagle Brand WATER BAGS

MAGNETOS

Get YOUR JOHN DEERE REPAIRS EARLY to prevent the possibility of a delay in your work during the rush season.

Bennett Implement Co.

- SPECIALS -

Our Family CORN FLAKES Large Box	9	GREEN BEANS Golden Valley No. 2 Can, 2 for	19
PAPER NAPKINS Packages Of 80	9	Paper Picnic Plates Dozen in Carton	10
CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle 2 For	19	PECANS Large size, LB.	17
SWEET PICKLES Quart Jar	23	DICED CARROTS No. 2 Can	10
CORNED BEEF 12 Ounce Can	25	Diamond Matches 6 Box	23
DRIED PRUNES Fancy 4 Pounds	25	DOG FOOD 16 Ounce Can	5

Brown's Cash Food Store

Stratford's Newest Store

Complete line of FURNITURE And RUGS - GAS RANGES - WATER HEATERS - FLOOR FURNACES - BUTANE PLANTS And All Kindred Appliances

MAYTAG Washers and Ironers ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS Electric Refrigerators and Radios

THIS STORE IS YOURS -- USE IT TERMS -- TRADES

Allender's

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slay

The FASHION FROCK of the WEEK!

Designed American—for Americans

NEW PLAIN-AND-CHECK SUIT

as worn in Hollywood by **Binnie Barnes** Prominent Screen Star

Noteworthy is this popular check-and-plain suit combination with the sleekly fitted jacket and beautifully fashioned skirt. A classic sailor collar on the back of the jacket comes to flattering lapels in front, framing your throat in the smart check. Even the buttons are made in both checked and plain fabric. A self-fabric half-belt slides through a buckle at the back. Noteworthy for one's wardrobe is the beautifully fashioned skirt of the checked fabric. It has many seams to flare it so it forms a smart silhouette beneath other jackets, blouses or sweaters. The matching turban is a plus feature and adds much to the stunning ensemble. Rose was the color selected for this week's fashion. A pastel blue also makes up very attractively in this style.



As worn by **Binnie Barnes**

Hester left Tuesday to attend the graduation exercises of John Steel from A. & M. College at College Station.

Miss Selma Mullins has accepted a position at Ross Bros. Dry Goods store.

Kenneth Pemberton is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pemberton, in Kansas.

Ernest Lovelace and Lester Plunk transacted business in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. W. G. Harris, Amarillo, and Miss Hazel Harris, Borger, arrived Saturday to spend the summer here.

Mrs. F. L. Yates, Misses Evelyn Cooper and Pauline Jones were visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rogers and sons stopped for a short visit here Sunday, returning from a visit in Kansas with relatives to Plainview, Texas.

Mr. T. J. Noland, San Diego, California, arrived Saturday to spend the summer with his daughter, Mrs. L. M. Price, Mr. Price and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison, Mrs. J. W. Garoutte, Bill and Marcella Garrison and Jerry Kelp were Dalhart visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Ervin Ingle of California, and Mrs. Ellis Williams and daughter, Plainview, Texas, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Tim Flores.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plunk were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkwood, Tahoka, Texas, are the guests of his father, J. R. Kirkwood, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Buster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Flores and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin attended the Bankers Convention in Amarillo the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shirk left Wednesday for Wichita, Kansas where they were called by the serious illness of his father who recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Arthur Ross, Arthur Lee, Bill and Gene Ross took Miss Lorraine Ross to Lubbock, Texas today where she will attend Texas Tech this summer.

Rev. J. H. Dean is attending the Pastors Conference in Fort Worth this week and will return home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Boston were guests of his mother in Tulla Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Quin attended the funeral of her brother, Carl Lee Love, in Dalhart Sunday. Mr. Love passed away in Pendleton, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Kelp were visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

Bobby Mock, formerly of Farmington, New Mexico, who recently accepted a position with the Palace Cafe, is a talented young artist, and has completed several drawings which have caused favor-

able comment since his arrival here.

J. R. Marshall and daughter, Mrs. Leonard Plunk, left Friday for Arkansas to be with his father who is seriously ill.

C. R. Bonar returned Saturday from a trip through Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and to Moundville, West Virginia for a visit with his mother, returning the southern route.

Misses Margaret Ritchie, Tommy Dee Bryan and Mary Woodford Kidwell returned last week from college work at W. T. S. C. in Canyon.

Mrs. Denver House and children, Mrs. Brinkley and children and Orval Blades and children attended the funeral of a relative in Guyton Tuesday, who died from injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Veazey left this week for Lubbock to attend Texas Tech College this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Grimes and children spent Sunday in Channing.

Mrs. Burrell Hill and Miss Mildred Hill are visiting in Canadian, Texas with relatives.

Miss Alice McAdams and Mrs. Mary Virginia Brown and son, Amarillo, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sallie V. McAdams.

Mrs. C. R. Bonar took Miss Kathryn Bonar to Lubbock where she will study music this summer. Mrs. Bonar returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Headrick, Amarillo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foster, Miss Ineva Headrick and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pendleton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shirk were in Amarillo Monday on business.

Judge L. P. Hunter took Mrs. Hunter to Northwest Texas hospital in Amarillo Tuesday for a few days treatment.

C. E. Coombes, J. G. Carter, and Henry Peoples, Dalhart, transacted business here Monday.

Miss Jerry Kelp is spending the week with relatives in Roy, New Mexico.

Harold Bennett and Woodson Wadley made a cross country flight to Dalhart, Dumas, and Texhoma Sunday.

Halbert Cooper, Amarillo, has returned home to spend his summer vacation with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Cooper.

WANT ADS

TRADE down-payment on washing machine for Laundry work. — Allender's.

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown. BARGAIN Norge De Luxe Washer with pump, \$36.00.— Allender's

FOR SALE: 500 Bushels Sudan Grass Seed. State tested 89% pure at Keyes, Okla., @ 2 1/2 cents a lb.— See A. E. Buck. 34-3tp.

'35 Model Ford Coupe at a Bargain.— Allender's.

FOR SALE: Model "D" Oliver 20-Foot Combine in good condition.— Lyall Murdock, Kerrick, Tex. 35tfc

FOR SALE: Sumac Cane Seed at \$1.00 per hundred.— Harry Arnold, Boise City, Oklahoma. 35-3tp

FENCE AND CORNER POSTS For Sale.— Leslie Parker. 31tfc.

Just received: 1 car load of John Deere Tractors and 1 car load of John Deere Wheat Drills.— Bennett Implement Co.

Don't Wait Until Pyorrhea Strikes

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fail to satisfy. — Bonar Pharmacy.

IT'S A TREAT

TO EAT ---

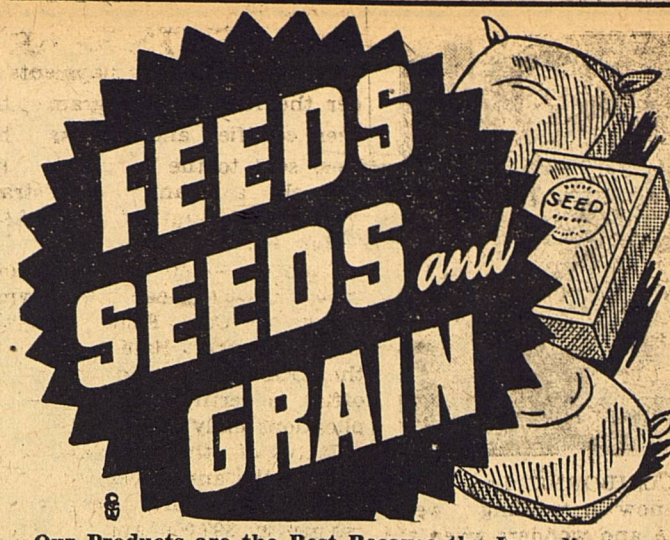
Fried Chicken

Hot, golden Fried Chicken with light biscuits piping hot and fresh, often appears on our Sunday dinner menu.

Take her out to dinner at least once a week, and order one of our specially prepared delicious dishes. She will say— what a treat.

Palace Cafe

RUSSELL BEALL, Proprietor

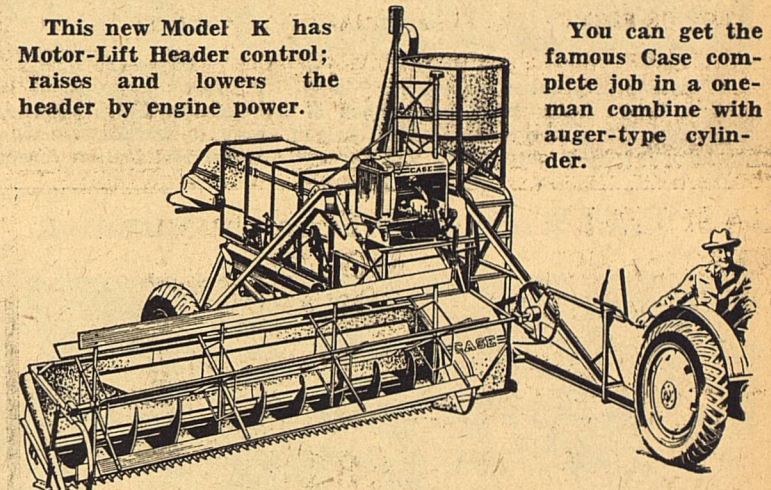


Our Products are the Best Because the Ingredients are the Best. We Specialize in Feed for Poultry and Livestock. Get our prices before you buy. We are not overstating when we guarantee satisfaction.

Stratford Grain Co.

LET US SHOW YOU THE NEW MODEL "K" CASE COMBINE

This new Model K has Motor-Lift Header control; raises and lowers the header by engine power.



You can get the famous Case complete job in a one-man combine with auger-type cylinder.

It has full-width cylinder, accurately machined concaves, all-steel straw rack, Case air-lift cleaning, and Case Quality clear through. Come in now and see the latest thing in combines, built especially for our conditions and needs here.

SEVERAL GOOD USED REBUILT TRACTORS ON RUBBER PRICED WORTH THE MONEY

Cowdrey Hwd. & Impl. J. I. CASE SALES & SERVICE

YOU NEVER SAW A BIGGER BARGAIN

Spring TUNE-UP Special

13 OPERATIONS

Your Car Needs Every One of Them \$2.45 ALL FOR ONLY

1. Test (distributor) percentage of dwell at high and low speeds.
2. Clean and test spark plugs.
3. Test conditions of battery and add water if necessary.
4. Clean carburetor thoroughly and adjust float level.
5. Adjust idling speed.
6. Adjust idling jets.
7. Diagnose manifold vacuum.
8. Clean and inspect fuel pump which includes fuel pressure test and vacuum test.
9. Flush cooling system.
10. Inspect thermostats and tighten hose connections.
11. Adjust fan belt.
12. Refill radiator adding rust inhibitor M-1068.
13. Test horns.

(COMPLETE ENGINE TUNE-UP INCLUDED) DRIVE IN TODAY FOR THE KIND OF SERVICE THAT PUTS A SMILE ON YOUR FACE.

Lowe & Billington Motor Co. FORD DEALER

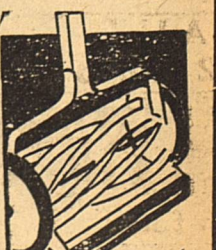
Lawn and Garden TOOLS

Our complete line of Lawn and Garden Tools represent the finest materials for durable service priced very reasonable.

Shelf Hardware

We have one of the most complete lines of Tools for wood, and Wrenches for mechanical repair work, and our prices on these items are exceptionally low.

Taylor Mercantile Co.



His Feet Are Too Big



CAMP CLAIBORNE, La. — Pvt. Jig Hoag, now in training, wears size 13 AAA and wonders when the shoe "bottle-neck" will be eliminated so he can get shoes to fit him. During preliminary training at the Marshalltown, Iowa, Coliseum, Hoag marked two pieces of cardboard "shoes" and stood on them during inspection. Otherwise he ran around in his bare or stocking feet.

WHEAT PARITY PAYMENTS START

First wheat parity payments under the 1941 AAA program have been certified and checks have been sent to the counties, Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas, has announced.

Counties which have received their first batches of payment checks are Coke, Fisher, Haskell, Bosque, Scurry, Hale and Sterling the AAA official said. The state office is certifying additional applications daily, he added.

Status of other payments at the time of the announcement follows: 1940 agricultural conservation payments, 397,090 applications for \$46,582,789 certified out of an estimated total to be paid of 405,000 applications for \$50,000,000.

1940 rice parity payments, 694 applications for \$256,155 out of an estimated total to be paid of 800 applications for \$290,000.

1940 cotton parity payments,

338,403 applications for \$24,550,983 out of an estimated total to be paid of 350,000 applications for \$25,000,000.

Time To Plant Summer Vegetables

COLLEGE STATION, June 4.—It is time to plant summer vegetables which will stand heat and drought. It would be well, cautions J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist, to check gardens for the following summer vegetable list: cream peas, tender green mustard, summer leaf lettuce, okra, bell pepper, egg plant, lima beans, Fordhook squash, McCaslan pole beans and cushaws. These vegetables may be planted at present in most areas of Texas to provide the table with fresh vegetables throughout the hot months.

In addition, says Rosborough, every farm should have a small patch of cantaloupes and watermelons. For home use, the Hale's Best and Perfecto are good varieties of the former. The Cuban Queen, Halbert Honey and Stone Mountain would be the choice of high quality watermelons.

In some areas where moisture is ample, Honey June sweet corn may be planted to provide late roasting ears. It should be remembered, however, that corn ear worms are apt to damage late ripening ears, but if they are dusted with lead arsenate or calcium arsenate as the silk is forming, much damage will be prevented.

hens that are expected to lay. Laying mash is a combination of feeds which are high in protein and other ingredients essential for keeping the hens in good health, as well as for producing a maximum number of eggs.

Laying mash must constitute one half, or 40 pounds, of the yearly ration. The usual mixtures for laying rations comprise 100 pounds protein supplement and 200 pounds of ground home-grown grains to make a suitable mash mixture. The grains may be corn, maize, or he-gari in combination with oats.

Under average feeding only 40 pounds of home produced grain is fed but with the use of supple-

ments and home grains in the mash, 2/3 of the mash is of home-grown grains. This will make approximately 66 pounds of home produced grain fed to each hen yearly.

One hundred laying hens will consume about 3 1/3 tons of home grown grains a year, McCarthy adds. If the net income from the flock is figured on the basis of in-

creased return from home produced grain, the producer will find that he sold his grain at about double the market price. In some cases even greater return can be made.

Hay or dry bundle feed should be kept within reach of dairy cows while they are on young green grass.

WATSON GROCERY AND MARKET

GARDEN RIPE FLAVORS

You'd have to "grow some" to get fresher Fruits and Vegetables than the perfect specimens of Mother Nature's bounty featured in our produce department. Get some today and let the full flavor of garden-ripe produce add zest to your dinner.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PHONE 16 FOR FREE DELIVERY

For The Best Work At All Times

PHONE 17

PERMANENTS, WAVES, CURLS FACIALS and MANICURES To Suit Your Individuality Dorothy Cooper, Operator Pioneer Barber & Beauty Shop



WHAT'S YOUR SCORE ON THIS QUIZ ?

Like to know more about Your Electric Servant? Run through this quiz... it's full of facts and explains why Electric Service is GOOD... and CHEAP... in West Texas.

Q. How much more light do you get for your money now than you got 10 years ago?

A. You get, for about the same money, two or three times as much Electric Service as you did then. And bulbs today give about twice as much light with the same amount of electricity. Twice as much service for twice-as-good bulbs means four times as much light for your money!

Q. How much per day do most families spend for electric service?

A. The majority of our customers pay us less than 10 cents a day (the cost of a shoe shine or a good cigar), using, say, lights, vacuum cleaner, radio, toaster, and refrigerator.

Q. What do you say to a husband (or wife) who fusses at you for letting a 100-watt light burn all night?

A. "Don't get excited, dear. Believe it or not, it costs only about a nickel—and maybe it scared a burglar away!"

Q. Who owns Your Electric Servant?

A. You do. Every family who has a bank account or a life insurance policy is part owner. The money you put in the bank, or pay to an insurance company, is invested in various businesses, including electric utilities. This makes you one of the millions who have a stake in the American system of private initiative and enterprise.

Q. Just how dependable is electric service in West Texas?

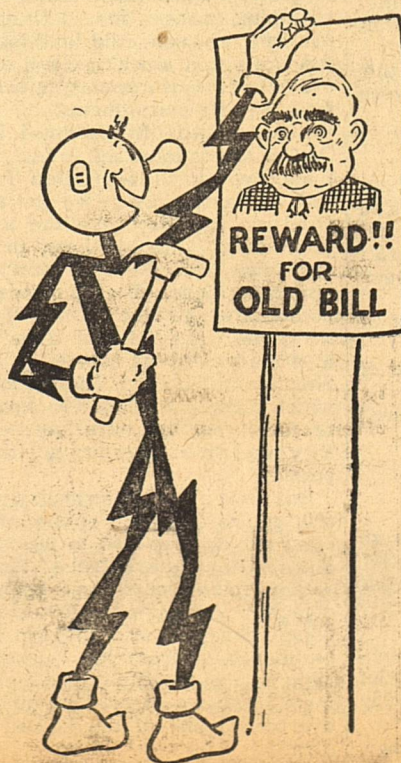
A. Equally as good as any in the nation! And better than in any foreign country!

Yes, electric service has constantly improved and rates have steadily gone down. Remember that this BETTER SERVICE at LOWER COST to you has been brought about by our trained and experienced organization of over 1,000 men and women, working under a system of private initiative and enterprise... the only kind of system ever to bring better living conditions to ALL the people.

West Texas Utilities Company

HERE'S THE OFFER

Send your old electric bill to our nearest local office. If yours is the oldest we receive by June 15, it is worth \$50 to you—if one of the 10 next oldest, we will pay \$5 for it. It must be for service in the home, dated 15 or more years ago, and must be accompanied by a letter, 100 words or less, telling something about the kind of service and the cost at the time the bill was paid. All present customers of the West Texas Utilities, or its predecessors in this community, (excepting employees) are eligible.



Stratford Club Has Interesting Meeting

"Each home maker can do her bit for National Defense by making it her duty to see that her family is adequately fed."

This statement was made by Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman County Home Demonstration Agent, when she met with Stratford Home Demonstration club ladies, Tuesday, May 27, in the club room.

"In this modern day of refined foods, we sometimes let our taste rob us of essential foods necessary to good health. Many farm families sell wheat for 70 cents per bushel and spend this money for \$35 a bushel puffed wheat which has many of the health essentials found in whole wheat milled out," Miss Martin continued further.

Miss Myrtle Murray, Home Industry Specialist, will speak on Markets and Egg Marketing on June 10 in the Stratford Club rooms.

The Best Yet Club and Stratford Club will merge for a sewing machine demonstration June 13 in the club rooms.

Mrs. B. I. Crutchfield was elected delegate to Short Course July 13-18 at College Station. Mrs. L. Keenan was elected alternate.

At the close of the program, the co-hostesses, Mrs. J. B. Thompson and Mrs. W. R. Gamble, served delicious refreshments to the following ladies: Mesdames H. C. Mowrer and son, Bert Cook, E. Hill, B. I. Crutchfield, E. Blanck, J. B. Thompson, L. Keenan, J. Knight, and the agent, Miss Mabel Martin.

EGGS NEED GOOD CARE

COLLEGE STATION, June 4.—Good care of eggs on the farm will be making a valuable contribution to the food for defense program. George P. McCarthy, Extension poultry husbandman, says careful handling means more eggs for defense food supplies and additional income for poultry producers.

But care of the finished product is only a part of the poultryman's job. Proper quality food for producing quality eggs is just as important.

Efficient egg production, McCarthy says, is influenced by the amount of feed it is possible to induce each laying hen to eat daily. Normally one hen will eat about 80 pounds of feed a year, approximately half of which should be mash and one half grain for best results.

Egg mash, or laying mash, is the important portion of the feed for

BEAUTIFUL Enlargement of Every Picture on your Roll 25¢
Including Developing
21 years successful experience is your guarantee of faultless work. Individual attention, 24 hour service. A trial order will make you a steady customer.
LENS PHOTOS
DEPT. 75, JAMESVILLE, WIS.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

CABINET SHOP PLUMBING SHOP
LET US FIGURE YOUR MATERIAL AND LABOR BILL
SEE US BEFORE YOUR BUILD YOUR GRAINARY

E. R. Pigg Phone 118 Joe Walsh

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

STRAIGHT RUN GASOLINE

(Not Blended with Casenhead.) More Hours Operation with Your Tractor to Each Barrel. Try it and Be Satisfied.

E. W. CARTER

Danciger Products — State License No. 123

Albert's Grocery

MARKET & SERVICE STATION
PHONE 15

We Set the Price — Others Follow

SPECIAL Friday and Saturday

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS	BANANAS Dozen	10
FLOUR Quaker Every sack Guaranteed 24 Pound Sack	RADISHES White or Red 2 Bunches for	5
69	CRACKERS 2 Pound Box	10
COFFEE Del Monte 1 Pound Tin	Hi-Ho CRACKERS Regular Size	15
25	VANILLA WAFERS 9 Oz. Pkg.	19
BEEF ROAST Pound	GINGER SNAPS 2 Pound Bag	21
17	Jersey CORN FLAKES 3 Boxes	25
SPRY Shortening 3 Pound Can	BULK COCONUT Pound	21
49	SALAD DRESSING Bar B-Q Quart	17
COUNTRY BUTTER Pound	Big M SARDINES Tall Can, 3 for	18
29	Big M MACKEREL Tall Can, 2 for	17
DRIED PRUNES 5 Pounds for	WASHO Large Size	12
25	PEACHES Oak Knoll No. 2 1/2 Tin, 2 for	25
CORN Iowa Cream No. 2 Can, 3 for	ONIONS Crystal Wax Pound	5
25	If They're Any More BARGAINS We'll Have Them	
GREEN BEANS No. 2 Cut 3 For		
25		
White Swan RED BEANS Tall Can, 2 for		
13		
White Swan BLACKEYED PEAS Tall Can 3 For		
18		
KRAUT No. 2 Can, 3 for		
23		
TISSUE Sunset 4 Rolls and Wash Cloth for		
19		
Lighthouse CLEANSER 3 Cans for		
10		

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A wire screen, galvanized steel or copper, can be fitted over the tops of roof gutters to keep out leaves and trash.

Covering uncooked meats placed in the refrigerator favors bacterial growth.

Common kerosene will cut the grease from the kitchen sink and remove that ring from the bath tub.

When laundering clothes, don't use too much soap because water becomes so slippery that it "slides past" instead of penetrating the fabrics.

If laundering water is too hot, it sets the soil. If too cool, it will not loosen the soil. If you can put your arm down into the water, but cannot leave it there because of the heat, it is of the right temperature.

Add a little sweet cream to your cake icing and it will not get too hard.

There is nothing so handy in a kitchen as a shelf above the sink for soaps, etc.

Offensive odors coming from sinks and drains can be eliminated by pouring in a strong solution of borax and hot water.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PROPERTY LISTING

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY for cash. No matter where located. McGill Farm & Home Agency, Springfield, Mo.

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER

SEND THIS AD and three negatives for free samples and special gift offer. STAR PHOTO, Box 149, Denver, Colo.

Bearing Ills

There are three modes of bearing the ill of life; by indifference, which is the most common; by philosophy, which is the most ostentatious; and by religion, which is the most effectual.—Colton.

MOROLINE 5

Noble to Forgive

'Tis more noble to forgive, and more manly to despise, than to revenge an injury.—Benjamin Franklin.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Profit From Discourtesy The courteous learns his courtesy from the discourteous.—Turkish Proverb.

That Nagging Backache

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—is 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.

DOANS PILLS

BARGAINS

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

IN THIS PAPER

The Lamp in the Valley

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY SO FAR

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

Lander, working for the Trumbull company, which is fighting Coburn's claim, is engaged to Trumbull's daughter. Though a romantic spark is kindled, Carol is on guard against her own emotions.

Lander, Carol, and an abandoned Indian baby which his dog found, spend a night in a truck when a snowstorm traps them. But the next day Lander is able to get them through.

Miss Teetzel, head of the school, who resents Carol's youth, is shocked, and says so.

INSTALLMENT V

Lander merely turned his back on the poker-spined Miss Teetzel.

"Are you going to stand for stuff like this?" he demanded, towering over me with a quick flame of indignation lighting up his eyes.

Behind me I could sense the last boat of hope burning up on the coast of desperation. I knew, when I spoke, that I was issuing an ultimatum.

"I don't intend to," I quietly announced.

Miss Teetzel founced out of the room.

Lander, when we were alone, stood a little closer over me.

"I got you into this," he said, "and it's up to me to get you out of it."

I was conscious of his bigness as I let my gaze lock with his. My laughter, I'm afraid, was a little reckless.

"There's nothing to be done about it," I told him. But deep in the ashes of disaster I could feel a small glow of happiness at the thought that he was there to lean on.

"Why not come back with me?" he finally inquired.

"What good would that do?" I said.

Lander, after looking down at me for what must have been a full half-minute of silence, walked to the window and then returned to my side.

"It wouldn't do any good," he said, with just a trace of the color ebbing from his face. "It's all happening a little too late."

"What's happening too late?" I asked him.

"Our coming together," he said. "There are things," he went on, "not easily talked about."

"But we can at least be honest with each other," I announced, for instinct had already told me what he was groping toward.

"Yes, we must be honest," he agreed. And the unhappiness in his eyes made my heart beat a little faster.

"So it's time," I said, "that we both came down to earth."

"What do you mean by that?" I asked my grim-jawed companion.

"I saw the girl back on the Seattle wharf, the girl you said goodbye to. And I can understand why you must play fair with her."

Lander's glance came slowly back to my face.

"I've been engaged to her," he said, quite simply, "for over two years now."

If I reached for a chair back, to steady myself, I at least managed to laugh a little.

"That's fine," I said, with my chin up.

"Fine?" he echoed, plainly puzzled by that lighting lightness of mine.

"Of course," I maintained. "For now we can go on being good friends, without any worry or threat of—of complications."

"Can we?" he asked as his eyes once more rested on my face.

"Good pals," I cried, "to the end of the trail. So let's shake hands on it, like two old-timers."

He failed to observe, as we shook hands, that I had to swallow a lump in my throat.

"Would you mind telling me," I said when that was over, "just who she is?"

It wasn't easy for him, of course. But he faced it with a forlorn sort of casualness.

"She's Barbara Trumbull," he explained. "John Trumbull's daughter. We practically grew up together."

"Then you must have a great deal in common."

He studied my face, as though in search of second meanings.

"We had," he finally acknowledged.

"But you talk of fighting her father," I reminded him.

"And I intend to fight him," said the wide-shouldered man beside me. "But she'd feel things like that shouldn't count between us."

When I spoke, after thinking this over, I was able to keep my voice steady.

"How do you feel about it?" I asked.

"I can't answer that," was Lander's slightly retarded reply. "You see, she's coming to Alaska to get things straightened out. She doesn't agree with her father that I've been disloyal to the Trumbulls."

That also gave me a moment of thought.

"Then she must be very fond of you," I heard myself saying.

To that, however, Lander offered no answer.

And Ruddy says we've got to carry on."

I felt less at sea after Doctor Rud-dock had me write to the Territorial Commissioner (following up, I discovered, a secret dispatch of his own) asking for a teacher's position in the Matanuska Valley.

When I heard, by that grapevine circuit which seems to operate in all frontier countries, that John Trumbull had visited the valley and that Barbara Trumbull had flown in to Anchorage, it seemed like echoes out of another world. Even when I heard that Lander had taken over the management of the Happy Day Mine and that he and Trumbull had fought a wordy battle on the open platform of Matanuska station, I failed to be as excited as when Katie told me that the little Indian girl from Iliamna, up in our improvised pest ward, wasn't going to die, after all. I kept waiting for my Commissioner's report.

That report was neither prompt nor encouraging. It acknowledged they were in need of a teacher for Matanuska but that conditions were not suitable there for a young and inexperienced outsider.

I wrote back admitting my youth but pointing out it was a defect which time would undoubtedly cor-

rect. I also alluded to my physical sturdiness and my eagerness to work in the new field, with an underlined postscript announcing I was Alaska born. And in the meantime both the calendar and the excitement of our little redskinned wards reminded us that Christmas was close at hand.

Then came the second blow. For Katie and I, with Miss Teetzel still weak and crabby, did what we could to make the children's holiday a happy one. We sent to Anchorage for hard candy and sugar-canes and colored candles and glitter-paper and powdered mica. With my own hand I cut down a spruce tree and dragged it in over the hills. This, when duly installed in the school-room we draped with strung popcorn and emblazoned with bits of ribbon and spangled with tin stars cut out of empty tomato cans, adding copious streamers of wrapping cord dyed red with beet juice and snowy handfuls of absorbent purloined from the surgery. And over everything we sprinkled a generous glitter of powdered mica.

It was all pathetically meager and make-believe. But the raptness of the children's eyes, as they stood and watched that tree, brought a lump to my throat. It paid for the long hours when Katie and I sat up wrapping oranges in red tissue paper, one for each child, and labeling the mitts and stockings and sweaters out of the community gift boxes from Seattle and Juneau.

But my little Injuns loved it all. On Christmas morning, in fact, when I appeared in pillow-stuffed Turkey red, as Santa Claus, they got so excited we had to drape the school-room doors with blankets, to keep the noise from Miss Teetzel's disapproving ears. They put on paper hats and sang "Rock-a-bye, My Little Owllet" and "Jingle Bells" and even had a try at Handel's "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," which Katie and I found it expedient to finish out by ourselves. Then they made the rafters ring with "Alouette."

But their little Indian souls eventually got so drunk on music and excitement that we had to ease them down with a square dance. And the easing down would have been less dire if a little Copper River brass hadn't chased a still smaller Innuit blubber-eater from the Kuskokwim right into our twinkling and glittering Christmas tree. That collision overturned one of the lighted candles.

I heard a crackle of flames and a dozen shrill cries from a dozen little throats. Then I saw, to my hor-

ror, that our tree was a tower of fire.

I snatched one of the blankets draping the doors and tried to smother the flames. But it was too late. The blanket took fire. Even my Santa Claus gown started to burn, and I tore it off in the nick of time.

I knew, as I did so, just what would happen to that old tinderbox of a building if it ever got going. And I remembered there were six or seven helpless children up in the infirmary.

Katie must have remembered the same thing, for she shouted for me to get up to those children while she got the milling and wailing school-room group safely out of the building.

Even in the outer hall the smoke was thick as I raced for the infirmary. There I caught up a wailing little redskin from the first bed, calling back for the others not to move as I ran for the door and hurried down the stairs to the west-end door, where Miss Teetzel, unexpectedly active and efficient, was commanding the bigger boys to clear out the building known as the Warehouse and spread blankets on the floor. Then I raced back for my second patient.

The smoke was thicker along the hall and stairway, and I found it harder to see. But I knew a surge of relief when Katie passed me, carrying a child in her arms.

Two minutes later I was safely down the stairs with the third helpless tot in my arms. Miss Teetzel, as she took the patient from me, looked sharply into my sooty and reddened face. For the first time in my life I failed to see hate in her eyes.

A village Indian who'd been wasting water and energy as one of a bucket brigade tried to stop me as I started in through the door. He shouted that the stairs were on fire. But I pushed him to one side and raced up through the smoke.

I found what was left of the children out of bed and huddled in one corner of the infirmary. There were four of them. They shrieked when they saw me, for Katie had given me a wet sheet with which to cover my head. That seemed to keep some of the smoke away and made it easier to breathe as I groped my way down with a little Nitchie in my arms. Again Miss Teetzel eyed me as I handed over another patient.

"No go back," a ragged half-breed bellowed at me as I faced the burning building. He stood there, blocking my way, with one hand clamped to either side of the door. It was Katie's vigorous kick, coming down with a child in her arms, that sent him sprawling out on the ground and gave me gangway.

I could hear the crackle of timber and see flames licking through the stair boards as I fought my way back to the infirmary. It would, I knew, be my last visit to that room. So I caught up the two remaining children, covering their heads with my wet sheet, and felt my way toward the hall. Their weight, when I was so in want of breath, made me stagger. But they helped me, in their terror, by hanging on like leeches. I thought, for a moment, that I was going to faint.

I staggered down that runway of licking and dancing flames, with my shoes scorching from the heat and my lungs aching for one whiff of pure air. I had, by this time, no sense of place or direction. But through the murk I could make out the pale oblong of the open door. And out through that open door I stumbled, stumbled straight into the arms of Katie O'Connell, who huskily croaked, "Glory be to God!" as she eased me down on the trodden dooryard snow and started flailing my burning clothes with the wet end of a blanket. Then, for a minute or two, everything went black.

When I opened my eyes Katie was trying to make me swallow a cupful of brandy and water.

"That's the ticket," she said. Then she busied herself rubbing olive oil on my scorched hands and cheeks. I didn't know it at the time, but my eyelashes were missing and a goodly part of my front hair had gone glimmering.

"Did I get them all?" I asked. It hurt me to talk, for my throat was sore from the smoke.

"You did, old-timer," affirmed Katie. "But it nearly got you."

And with that she picked me up in her arms and carried me to the improvised barracks that had once been our Warehouse, where a stove had been put up and floor bunks were arranged for the children.

It wasn't long before Doctor Rud-dock arrived on the scene.

"Hello, stoker," he said, blinking down at me. Then he stooped for a moment to take my pulse. "You've got the stuff this country needs."

"I'm all right," I told him. "You must look after the children."

He nodded.

"I'll fix you up later," he said as he put the blanket back over my scorched clothing. "But stay where you are, young lady, or I'll nail you down."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 8

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BEGINNING OF WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:25-13:12. GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Nineteen hundred years of "front line action" for Christ began that day in Antioch when the first missionaries of the cross were sent forth. There is no more thrilling story in all history than that of missions. The glorious thing is that it goes on year after year, and will do so as long as the Lord of the harvest continues to send forth workers.

The writer of these notes is glad to be associated with a training center which in its half century of operation has prepared for service about 2,300 men and women who have been sent to the foreign field by their churches and missions, and of whom approximately 1,600 are still active on the field in spite of "peril, toil and pain."

Our lesson teaches us how "to fight the good fight of faith" (I Tim. 6:12). First we must have

I. The Base of Operations (vv. 1-3).

Every army must have a home base; just so, the army of the Lord looks to the home church, the local gathering of God's people. An army would fail if those at the base of its action were asleep, or so interested in the pleasures of this world, or so indifferent to their responsibility, that they would not work hard in support of the active army. So the cause of Christian missions cannot go ahead if it has to depend on a home church which is spiritually asleep, indolent, indifferent, and worldly minded.

The church at Antioch prayed and fasted. It ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guidance of the Holy Spirit and ready to sacrifice by giving its leaders to the missionary cause. Is your church that kind of a church? If not, why not?

Observe also that it is from such a church that God calls His workers. Sunday school teacher, you may have in your class next Sunday one of the missionary leaders of the next generation. See to it that the message from God reaches that heart.

II. Good Soldiers of the Cross (vv. 2-4).

The army does not call for the weak or physically handicapped to serve. Just so, God's service calls for the strongest men and women of the church, not the misfits or failures. A girl was once heard to remark: "If I can't get married, I will be a missionary." Fortunately for God's work, she did get married. Some men who cannot succeed in business think that means they should be missionaries.

God wants our best (Deut. 15:2) and He wants the best a church can give, which means the best spiritually, but in other ways as well. Note also in verses 3 and 4 that the messengers of the Lord must be constantly led of the Holy Spirit.

III. The Heat of Battle (vv. 5-10).

Warfare is not a Sunday school picnic. It means conflict with the forces of the enemy. So the missionary of the cross must be prepared to meet Satanic opposition. Saul and Barnabas met this "son of the devil" (by the way, reader, we trust you do not belong to that family) who opposed the work of grace which had begun in the heart of the governor (vv. 8-10).

However, there are those who do seek to hear the Word of God (v. 7) as did Sergius Paulus. The business of the missionary is to preach to them, but not only to them. The city of Paphos was really a miniature of the world of that day. It was a Greek city of high culture and low morals. It was ruled by the Roman governor, a man of noble character and a "man of understanding" (v. 7). But right with him was Elymas the sorcerer, a wicked and ungodly Jew, a disgrace to his own people and a hindrance to the work of God. The messenger of God rejoices in the opportunity to minister the Word, whether to Roman, Jew, or Greek, of high or low estate, wicked or good, interested or antagonistic. They all need God's Word.

IV. Victory for Christ (vv. 11, 12).

The army goes into battle with the purpose of winning a victory, or it is defeated before it starts. The Lord's army is on a victorious march, certain of success, because He that is in us is "greater than he that is in the world" (I John 4:4).

In dealing with the sorcerer, Paul brought down the drastic judgment of God. Note that this was not done because Elymas opposed Paul, or because he had some different belief, but because he in his wickedness opposed God. Those who fight against God are in a losing battle, the victory is always on His side.

There was another kind of victory here, and the soldiers of the cross here (or should be) far more interested in that type of victory; namely, the surrender of a sinner at the foot of the cross. God won a victory in the heart of Sergius Paulus.

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Lack of Zeal

There is no greater sign of a general decay of virtue in a nation, than a want of zeal in its inhabitants for the good of their country.—Addison.

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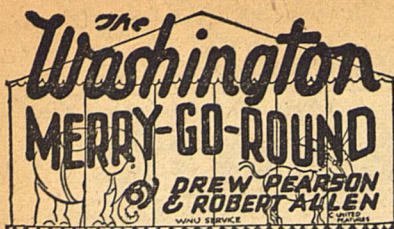
Point of Honor As "unkindness has no remedy at law," let its avoidance be with you a point of honor.—Hosea Ballou.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG THIRST QUENCHERS

Result of All 'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call, but the joint force and full result of all.—Pope.

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Washington, D. C.
RAILROAD TEST

For National Defense chiefs, June holds a special significance. It will indicate whether government operation of railroads may be necessary.

In June the nation's railroads will meet their first crucial test of whether they are adequately equipped to handle the enormous increase in freight resulting from the defense program.

When the wheat harvest starts in the Texas Panhandle and continues north, the carriers will be on the spot to prove their determined contention that there is no shortage of freight cars, and that they can cope with the great demands of the defense program without the government taking them over as in the World War.

Railroad moguls are fully aware that they face a decisive showdown, and they are making tremendous efforts to meet it.

Twenty-five thousand cars have been mobilized to handle the Texas crop and a strict rule has been laid down that they must be kept rolling. Cars will not be allowed to be used for storage purposes. If a shipment can't be unloaded without delay, cars will not be released.

Cars will be peremptorily recalled if shippers don't load. Circuitous routing is being eliminated. And the railroads themselves are now distributing the materials and equipment they will need months hence, so that the maximum number of cars will be available in the peak season next autumn. This alone is expected to release 20,000 freight cars.

Mechanized Cavalry.

It took a war in Europe to do it, but the U. S. army is now doing a whirlwind job of replacing cavalry with tanks and armored cars. Even Secretary of War Stimson's aide, Col. Eugene Regnier, has gone in for mechanization.

Commenting whimsically on this the other day, Secretary Stimson said: "After riding horses all his life, Gene is now commanding the first reconnaissance battalion of the First Cavalry division. He rides in a bantam scout car and has armored cars and tanks under his command. I tell him this is strange for a man who has sworn that horses are the only thing in life. But he says it takes the brains of a good cavalryman to handle a mechanized unit."

Note—Colonel Regnier deserted his swivel-chair job in Washington for El Paso, Texas, where Gen. Innes P. Swift commands one of the most active army posts in the country.

Conscientious Objectors.

Announcements that 1,100 conscientious objectors will report to non-military training camps in the next few weeks are a lot of hokey. Real fact is that only 201 draft registrants have even been classified as genuine religious objectors.

Out of the 6,000,000 questionnaires received from draft eligibles, less than 2,500 sought exemption on the ground of religious scruples. Of this number, 201 have been OK'd so far. They will train in eight camps as follows:

Fifty at Camp Patapsco, Elkridge, Md.; 14 at Grottoes, Va.; 12 at Lagro, Ind.; 32 at San Dimes, Calif.; 10 at Richmond, Ind.; 40 at Marietta, Ohio; 32 at Colorado Springs, Colo.; 10 at Cooperstown, N. Y.

While operated by the government, the camps are financed by private funds, supplied chiefly by the Quakers, Mennonites, and United Brethren. In some instances the men pay their own costs, at the rate of \$35 a month.

Australian Opinion on War

Prime Minister Menzies of Australia held some very important conversations with high Washington officials during his recent visit. In these talks he expressed every confidence that Britain would win the war, but he was hard-boiled and realistic regarding the time necessary for a victory.

Coming from Australia, which has a detached and unbiased view of the situation, his opinion is important.

"During 1941," he said, "all of Britain's effort must be concentrated on defense."

"During 1942 we can really begin to concentrate our efforts on building up a real war machine."

"And in 1943—with America's help—we can take the offensive, and we will win the war."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The appointment of ex-Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana to the U. S. court of appeals makes the third judicial reward for a member of the famous senate lobby investigating committee, whose sensational exposes of utility lobbying led to the holding company law. Hugo Black of Alabama, chairman, is a Supreme court justice, and Lewis Schwellenbach is a federal district judge in Washington.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Should She Marry Him?

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Even if Hugh turns out to be a scamp he will hardly be able to do anything crueller to Sally than did the weak mother who let a 19-year-old girl go out to night clubs, dancing with men she hardly knew, and to be brought home, when her own escort failed her, by a drunken stranger.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOMETIMES second thoughts are so curiously different from first ones that one finds oneself, somewhat shamefacedly, completely reversing the original position. That's what happened to me after I read this letter, which presents a strange and unusual problem.

"My dear Mrs. Norris," writes a Pittsburgh woman who signs herself only "Troubled Mother," "I am a widow with two daughters, Sally and Betsey. Sally, now 23, was injured four years ago when returning from an evening party. Her father had refused to let her go, but her escort was a boy we had known for some time and I finally yielded and said yes. Unfortunately the boy became affected by drink on this occasion, and Sally came home with another group. There was a terrible accident, one of the girls and the driver were killed, and something happened to Sally's spine so that she never can walk. I have always felt that grief over this tragedy shortened my husband's life. He died of flu the following winter.

Confined to Wheel Chair.

"Fortunately we were left well provided for, and although unfortunate investments have somewhat lessened our holdings, I have been able to provide my girls with a charming home, garden, music, education, hospitality. My Sally is a beautiful creature, wheeling herself about from porch to garden, refusing to be invalidated. They tell me there is no reason why she should not be a wife and even a mother.

"That is the problem. About a year ago she met a doctor who was born and whose family lives in this city. He is romantically good-looking, steady, ambitious and successful, and my poor little girl fell madly in love with him at once and can think of nothing but Hugh.

"He liked her, and was always gentle and brotherly and sympathetic with her. They talked books, music, played games, but Hugh never made love to Sally, even when visibly she grew almost frantic with the emotions that were too much for her. Finally I told Hugh of the situation. He was much amazed and very thoughtful, saying that at 34 he had been once or twice in love but that he had never thought of Sally in that connection, had indeed made a sort of petted little sister of her. He said he would think about it.

Wants Entire Estate.

"When he brought me his answer it was this. That he really loved Sally without being in love with her and was very fond of Betsey, too. Betsey is 19. He said he would marry Sally if I would make over to him my home and my properties and all the girls' properties and give him the complete management of the estate. That on no other terms would he consider the arrangement, as Sally must always have an attendant near her and he felt the responsibility too much otherwise. Sally and Betsey will inherit their share when Betsey is 25. I told him I felt deeply ashamed that I had betrayed my child by making him the original suggestion.

"He was called away at just this time for a three months stay in a Chicago hospital, and Sally drooped almost into illness. She grew thin and pale, lost all her animation, and became a shadow of herself. Nothing we could do roused her, but when Hugh returned 10 days ago she suddenly blossomed into radiance again and sent for him at once. After a long talk he told me that he was still willing to accept my proposition, but on his own terms. I temporized, feeling that Sally's whole future is at stake, and am sending you an air-mail envelope with an assumed name so that I

WHAT TO DO . . .

Sally is a cripple . . . she's in love with Hugh . . . and Sally's mother wonders whether to meet Hugh's terms or sacrifice her daughter's wishes. It's a hard question, especially since Sally's inactivity is due to a tragic event that would never have occurred had her mother been wiser four years before. Don't fail to read Kathleen Norris' broad-minded, revealing answer to this "Troubled Mother."

may have your answer within a few days."

Not a Fortune-Hunter.

That's the gist of the letter, and as I say my first impulse was quite different from my second as to answering it. I felt that Hugh was a fortune hunter who would sacrifice honor for money, get possession of the entire worldly wealth of a widow with two young daughters, and then perhaps ill-treat his wife to the point where she would pass out of the picture entirely.

But on second thought I realized that this letter from Sally's mother reveals more than she probably suspected. For one thing, Sally's father didn't want her to go on that fatal night party that ended her young gay dancing days; so tragically, and for another Sally's mother hasn't been any too successful in her management of the estate since her widowhood.

Arrangement Could Be Happy One.

It is highly possible that Hugh sees that if she is allowed to go on making foolish investments there will soon be nothing left for anyone, whereas if he handles it wisely and sensibly they will all be better off. At 34 a doctor has reached an age to think of marriage and fatherhood, and although Sally can never go with him to movies or dances or banquets, it is highly possible that with her intelligence, devotion, sweetness she can make a home for him that will rival all these amusements.

If he is a charlatan he certainly hasn't betrayed it in his past history. He has a fine position and has already made himself a distinguished figure in his own field. He will give Sally a very ecstasy of happiness, and it seems to me her chances of successful widowhood are as good, or possibly better, than those of girls who have had everything their own way, who think of nothing but themselves, and who never have had the stern discipline that Sally has had.

A Good Risk.

So I sent in "Troubled Mother's" envelope my advice that the risk was a good one. All marriages are risks, and Sally's own opinion of the man she loves might be considered some indication of his worthiness. When Sally's troubled mother dies, be it few or many years from now, it will surely be a satisfaction to her to know that Sally is in safe hands, that there is a man who loves her, and who is into the bargain a good doctor, close beside her.

The small amount of pride the "troubled mother" will have to swallow is insignificant compared with the happiness which Sally will receive by marrying the man she loves.

Even if Hugh turns out to be a scamp he will hardly be able to do anything crueller to Sally than did the weak mother who let a 19-year-old girl go out to night clubs, dancing with men she hardly knew, and to be brought home, when her own escort failed her, by a drunken stranger. Two-thirds of our traffic accidents happen at night; thousands of them happen when dazed, sleepy youngsters stumble out of road houses, stupid with poor food, bad drink, bad air, smoke and noise. The problem of Sally's life never would have to be solved today if a wiser mother had solved it four years ago.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SHOULD BE DIRECT, NOT INDIRECT TAX

WHEN WE TAX business we tax production and distribution. When we tax production and distribution, we tax the consumer. This is the hidden tax we hear about.

Taxes are a part of the cost of production and distribution. They are a part of the cost of a product. That additional cost is added to the selling price of the product, or prevents a lowering of the price if economies of production would otherwise lower it.

If business—production and distribution—did not pass on to the consumer the increased cost occasioned by taxes, business would soon be bankrupt and the consumer would lose by a loss of jobs.

We are all a part of American business and all are dependent on its continued operation. All of us are concerned directly or indirectly with production and distribution. When the politicians tax business directly they tax all of us indirectly as much, or more, than any direct tax would have amounted to.

Politicians looking to their personal future—a continuance of their jobs—attempt to mislead the mass of Americans by boasting of their intention to take from business the money needed to pay for the extravagances of government, and they succeed in putting over such a misleading idea.

Men well versed in finance and industry, well qualified to speak on the subject, tell us that before we are through with the present world holocaust the federal government will be facing an indebtedness of \$150,000,000,000, a sum so great that it is impossible to conceive what it means. In the face of such a prospect, congress does not attempt any economies in the normal operations of the government.

Despite the fact that more than a million men are now in the armed forces of the nation, that industries engaged in providing implements of preparedness for ourselves and war materials for England are providing work at high wages for millions of men, and seeking more help, our relief costs do not come down. We are still spending billions for relief.

The politician is not willing to say to those who prefer the meager living a government dole provides to working for a better living that they must either work or starve. The receivers of relief vote, and the politician will not jeopardize that vote.

We must prepare for defense. We must have battleships, airplanes, tanks, merchant ships, all the implements needed for war. But we must also prepare for the future and it will be a dark future if we are to face a national indebtedness of \$150,000,000,000.

Congress should economize in every practical and possible way, and it should levy an honest tax and collect it in an honest way so each individual may know what he pays—a direct instead of an indirect tax.

PIONEER SPIRIT STILL ALIVE

ORANGE, CALIF., is a little city of 8,000 people, typical of the Golden State. It was founded by pioneers who stopped there when it was but a crossing place of trails. Many of its first generation of settlers are still living. They knew it when the spot on which the city stands and all the surrounding country was a sandy desert. Their children see it today as a modern small American city, enjoying all the advantages America offers and surrounded by well-kept, prosperous farms, ranches and orange groves.

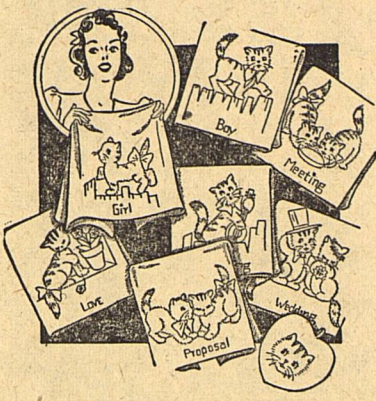
But the younger element is not permitted to forget its pioneer origin. I witnessed the parade that is a part of each annual harvest festival. The outstanding features of that parade were the covered wagons of the pioneers, the prospector and his burro, the cart of the pioneer peddler and handyman—every possible display of the hardships and simple pleasures of the pioneer as the foundation on which the city was built. Interspersed with these were the brightly uniformed bands, many of them from the various county high schools, each led by high-stepping girl majorettes, and with modern floats representative of city industries and institutions.

But it was the evidences of the pioneer days that appealed to the people and caught and held the crowds. These displays represented the spirit that is back, not of Orange only, but of all the towns and small cities of the West. That pioneer spirit is not dead, and will not die. It is the American spirit.

OUR DEBT

THEY TELL US that to maintain a democracy it is essential that the citizens be informed. One of the things we should like to be accurately informed about is what we owe nationally, including the liabilities of the numerous corporations and administrations we have financed and whose debts we have guaranteed.

HOW MUCH would a real growl from the Russian bear frighten the Nazi wolf?



Transfer No. Z9351

"BOY" and "GIRL" meet over a pan of milk, and swift romance results—for the purpose of this new tea towel set. While Miss Kitty plucks flower petals to decide whether it is really love, Mr.

Chained Tongues

Amyclae in ancient Greece had been harassed so often by false reports of an invasion by the Spartans that a stringent law was passed forbidding anyone to mention the enemy again. Shortly afterward, the Spartans did arrive and, as no one dared to give the alarm, Amyclae was captured and went down in history as "the city that perished through silence."

Tom serenades on his guitar. He proposes; she accepts; they are wed—such is the story told so delightfully in embroidery.

Transfer Z9351, 15 cents, brings 7 clever motifs for a week's tea towel supply and an extra motif for a matching panholder. Send your order to:

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

Was It but a Suggestion From Exhausted Clerk?

Frock after frock had been displayed to the lady with the supercilious air, until the salesperson in the exclusive dress shop was on the point of nervous exhaustion.

The customer would inspect each dress and then make biting remarks about most of them. At last she looked around the devastated place with an overbearing glance and complained:

"All your frocks are so skimpy. I believe I would look better in something flowing."

The tired clerk was quick to seize the opening.

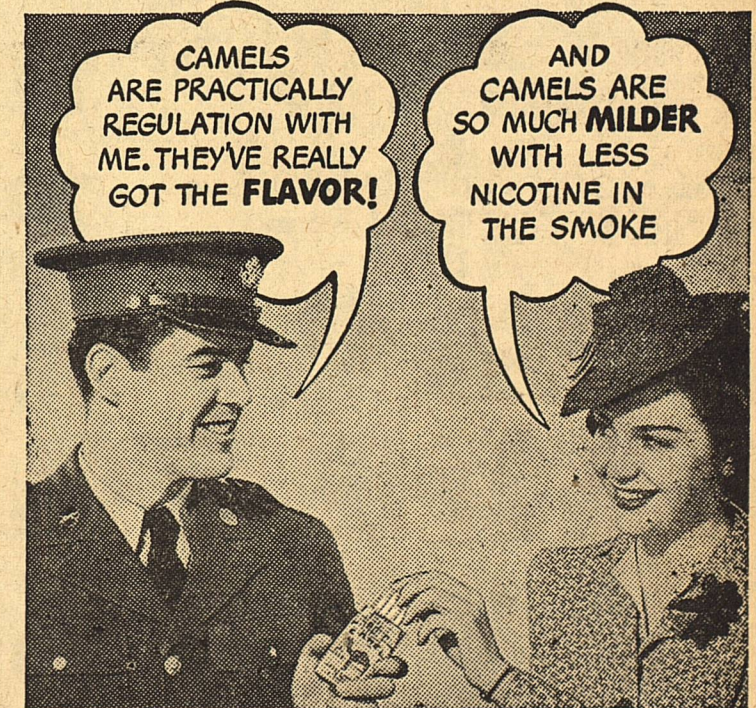
"Madam might try the river," she said coldly.



Self Patience
Be patient with everyone, but above all with yourself.—Francis de Sales.

Words a Drug
Words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind.—Kipling.

THE ARMY MAN'S FAVORITE



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

Today—and for more than 20 years—reports from Army Post Exchanges show that Camels are the favorite cigarette.

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOES

**Stratford Band
Won Second Place
At Dumas Celebration**

Stratford's High School Band attended the celebration in Dumas, Friday, leading the grand parade and winning second place money for competitive concert marching. During the entire year, the youthful musicians have never failed to receive honors in any marching contest they have entered.

**Attend 2-Day AAA
Meeting In Amarillo**

County Agent Goule, Mrs. Jeanette Knowles, Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger, Mrs. Helen Forester, R. C. Buckles and H. T. Jackson attended the AAA meeting in Amarillo Tuesday. Mr. Jackson returned home Tuesday night to keep open the county AAA office Wednesday and Floyd Keener and Peach Smith joined the Stratford delegation in Amarillo for Wednesday's session. A general review of instructions for range inspectors, and administration of the marketing quota and 1941 wheat loans were discussed.

Sunlight is a big help in keeping white cottons and linens white. But for silks and colored fabrics, a shady place is safer.

Southern forest lands, under good management, are capable of providing continuous employment for at least double the number of persons they now support.

As a special encouragement to producing heavier hogs, government purchases are being limited to hogs weighing 240 pounds or over.

USO DRIVE ON



E. B. GERMANY

As Southwestern chairman of the United Service Organizations for National Defense, E. B. Germany of Dallas is regional director of the nation-wide campaign to provide recreational and welfare facilities for soldiers, sailors, and defense workers.

Endorsed by the President and Army and Navy officials, the USO expects to raise \$10,765,000 to operate service establishments built by the Government. Texas' quota is \$400,000, and committees appointed to raise this fund began their drive officially June 3 in every Texas county.

Mr. Germany urged all citizens to contact local USO workers and participate in this patriotic movement.

The tomato suckfly, a small insect resembling a mosquito in size and shape, may be controlled if sulphur is dusted on the plant during hot weather. It feeds on the leaves, causing them to turn pale yellow and have pin-size black spots.

MANN FAMILY AT HOME



In the living room of their attractive Austin cottage, the Gerald C. Mann family is pictured grouped around the piano as Mrs. Mann plays, Attorney General Mann turns the music, and the children, Lola Ann and Gerald, Jr., watch and listen. Lola Ann, who is eight years old, is also an accomplished musician and plays for her "Pop" when he visits Austin during his campaign for the United States Senate.

**Mr. and Mrs. Reeve
Write Home From
Washington**

Stratford Star
Stratford, Texas
Dear Friends:

Although it does not seem possible to us that another year has almost passed, the calendar says that it is about time to renew our subscription, so you will please find enclosed a check for same.

We feel that we are making our "Star" do double duty now as we pass the copies on to other former Sherman County folk.

The Winney's and B. I. Crutchfield and wife visit us frequently and tell us of other Texans in Seattle, but we have been too busy to look them up.

It seems from the news papers that the dust bowl is moving east of the Mississippi river. We surely do hope that you may have a crop season once more.

We enjoyed the picture in your February 13 issue, of the daffodil fields near Puyallup and wish that you could have seen the parade described therein.

It passed within a few minutes drive of our home, but we took our lunch and found a food observation point and stayed for two hours to hold our parking place and found it well worth the trouble. We still enjoy our woods so thoroughly that we stay at home most of the time, but did take time off to go over the mountains to Walla Walla as de-

gates to the Baptist State convention and we surely did enjoy the snow scenery in the Cascades and found Walla Walla fully as pretty a little city as we had been led to expect.

The name Walla Walla means water in the Indian language and one can very easily see why the name, as there is a beautiful mountain stream running down from the Blue Mountains on the East which supplies the city with water for flowers, lawns, fish pools etc., and the wheat fields looked fine around there. Whitman College is a fine institution and plans are drawn for a reconstruction of the old Whitman Mission, where the monument now stands.

We also enjoyed a two day drive last week, around the peninsula to see the wild rhododendrons along the Hood Canal and found the woods on each side of the road teeming with beautiful flowers from a few inches to ten feet high. We also enjoyed the trip down the west coast through the virgin forests of giant spruce and cedar and were glad to see the lumber business so active that they are cutting the old stumps where head fires have burned over many thousands of acres and left blackened stumps averaging something like fifty feet high.

We found that business is so good there that most of the tourist cabins are rented by the week to loggers or mill hands.

We had not used our faithful old camp equipment for two years so found a good level spot in the woods where we slept to the music of the serf pounding a rocky shore and did not need a cabin.

Much as we enjoy these trips in the mountains or out to the ocean, we have not seen anything to make us dissatisfied with our home on the hill overlooking Puget Sound and we have seen very few homes with more flowers blooming than we have in our front and back yard just now. Some of Mrs. Reeve's snapdragons are as high as my head and have flower heads over a foot long.

We have 19 varieties of fruit and berries started, ranging from figs to filberts, so hope that in a few more years we may be living high.

We are picking an average of two gallons of strawberries a day and the largest, Mrs. Reeve measured with her sewing tape, 5 1/4 x 4 3/4 inches in circumference and we have enough rocks to give them the real Arkansas flavor.

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(Incorporated 1907) — 32 Years of Satisfactory Service to Sherman County Land Owners

(20 Years Under Present Management)

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For Real Bargains in Foods that will satisfy the entire family, and that will save you money, don't fail to visit our store and avail yourself of the many low prices on high quality foods.

CRACKERS	PORK & BEANS	8
Big Hit	No. 2 1/2 Can	
2 Pounds	10	
COTTAGE CHEESE	CAKE FLOUR	19
Pound	4 Pound Bag	
10	RINSO	17
MILNOT	Large Package	
4 Cans	29	
PORK & HOMINY	TOILET TISSUE	
Armour's	Red and White	17
No. 2 1/2 Can, 2 for	3 Rolls	
15	FLOUR	
FLY SPRAY	Red & White	79
Quart Jar	24 Pounds	
25	12 Pounds	49
FRESH TOMATOES	MARSHMALLOWS	
3 Pounds	Pound Bag	10
25	HONEY	
RIPPLED WHEAT	Comb	65
2 For	5 Pound Jar	
15	Burleson's	
MACARONI Or SPAGHETTI	CANDY	
3 For	Pure Sugar Stick	19
10	Pound	
BLACKEYED PEAS	CRACKERS	15
Tall Can	Hi Ho	
3 For		

LIPTON TEA
ORANGE PEKOE and PEKOE

1 Pound	21	1/2 Pound	42
1 Glass FREE		2 Glasses FREE	

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RED & WHITE GROCERY AND MARKET
"WE SELL FOR LESS—WHY PAY MORE" Just Pohn 123 We Deliver

J. W. Norvell, M. D.
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KELP CLEANERS
CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS
We Call For and Deliver—Phone 90

We don't keep a cow, but have plenty of Jersey cream delivered at our door, so come and eat short cake with us. Kindest regards to all, The Reeves.

ABSTRACTS

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Covering All Real Estate In Sherman County

We Furnish Quick, Efficient Service On Short Notice

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

It's Time To Sew

The busiest sewing season of the year is now in full swing. This is the time when every woman who sews is busily choosing new patterns and fabric for herself and for her family and selecting, as well, all of the items of merchandise she needs to convert the paper pattern into a finished garment.

Come in and look at Our New Materials.



Ross Bros. Dry Goods

Grain Is Our Business

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

GRAINS OF ALL KINDS
Bought and Sold

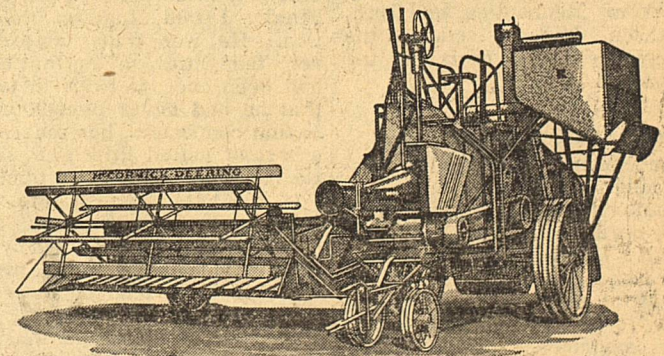
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Your Business Appreciated

Riffe Bros. Inc.

NOW IS THE TIME TO—

Overhaul And Repair Your COMBINES



In order to prevent possible delay during the harvest season, we urge all wheat producers to secure their GENUINE IHC PARTS NOW.

We think that it will be possible for us to maintain our usual standard of prompt service all during the harvest season, but due to recent demands of the defense program, we urge all of our customers to secure their repairs early in order to be prepared for any emergency which may arise.

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Camera Fans!
2 prints of every picture on your roll
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