

The Robert Lee Observer

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VOLUME 52

ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY TEXAS

FRIDAY, June 19 1942

NUMBER 45

Bible School Closes

The Vacation Bible School at Baptist Church is going strong with around 60 enrolled.

Today will have their picnic on the river for those who have attended the school and at 8:45 tonight they will give their closing program and display of articles made during the Bible school. Every body invited to come.

Scrap Rubber Campaign By Girl Scouts

A dream of the Robert Lee Girl Scouts is beginning to become a reality, that is the construction of their Club house. The rock has already been hauled and they expect to start building before long. However they still lack some money having enough, so they are beginning to campaign for scrap rubber. If you have any scrap rubber you can donate to the girls you will be helping Uncle Sam and the girls too. Call 91 and one of the girls will pick up the scrap rubber.

Visit Relatives

Miss Mettie Fay Byrd of Silvertown, Texas visited her grand parents Mr and Mrs. W. G. Byrd and other relatives and friends few days ago. She is scheduled to be in Washington June 20, to accept a government job.

FOR SALE

A two year old Jersey milk cow. See Myrtle Hurley

Selective Service

News Item

FIFTH REGISTRATION JUNE 30, 1942

Ages of eighteen and twenty As announced by the Director of Selective Service.

All men who were born on or after January 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924, must register between 7 A. M. and 9 P. M. on Tuesday, June 30, 1942, and they must be careful to give their correct addresses where official communications will reach them without delay.

This Fifth Registration will complete the inventory of the Nations potential manpower, although under current policy, men under twenty are not subject to induction for combat duty.

This registration will be held at two places only in Coke County.

(1) In Robert Lee, the registration will be at the Court House.

(2) In Bronte, the registration will be at The First National Bank Building.

Coke County Selective Service Local Board.

Ladies Silk Hose to suit all occasions.

Cumbie & Roach

Mrs. Kate Vaughn left Thursday for her home at Lubbock.

RUBBER! RUBBER!

We pay 1c per pound. Leave your old TIRES and Rubber at OTT'S Station.

Patriotism

The Relief Program is going in a fine way and still coming in, by every one doing their part we will go over the top.

R. Ward Hill	\$5.00
Mrs. A J Rawlins	10.00
J H Moore	1.00
Homer Cornelius	2.00
J M. Rippitoe	5.00
Diversity Club, Bronte	10.00
D K and Betty Glenn	2.50
Mrs Fannie Snead	1.00
C O Meador	2.00
First Nat. Bank and their Employees	50.00
J T Henry	2.50
Mrs L Johnson	1.00
T C. Price	10.00
Mrs T C Price	5.00
I M Cumbie	10.00
Mr & Mrs T F Sims Jr.	5.00
Mr & Mrs Geo. Thomas	1.00
J B Mackey	2.50
A D Cupp	1.00
Mr & Mrs C C Glenn	5.00
Luther McCutchen	1.00
A M Wynne	1.00
Noah Pruitt	4.00
R E Hickman	10.00
Miss Nell Lowry	1.00
Mrs E A Brookshier	1.00
B W Waldrip	5.00
R N Gabriel	.50
Oscar Hays	.50
Mrs Will Hickman	.25
J J Dennis	1.00
Clint Duncan	1.00
Mac Powell	5.00
Leshe Woullard	1.00
R R Ash	10.00
Lewis Powers	1.00
Mrs Jess Percifull	1.00
Will Price	1.00
F S Higginbotham	5.00
W G Bird	10.00
Robert Lee State Bank	30.00
Mrs L D Schooler	5.00
Leamon Walters	15.00
R B Allen and wife	10.00
Delmir Sheppard	2.00
W M Millican	20.00
Sam Duncan	2.00
Luther Sparks	1.00
Mr & Mrs J I Murtishaw	4.00
Coke Motor Co.	25.00
M E Tremble	2.00
S E Adams	10.00
W E Burns	10.00
J I Williams	5.00
Alamo & Texas Theatres	25.00
H E Smith	5.00
A L Bruson	5.00
Wayne McCabe	2.00
J T Thetford	2.00

Men of 45 to 65 will get their questionnaires in the next few days.

Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Adams and Stanley attended a birthday dinner of Mrs. Adams father, W. B. Pruitt, 72 of San Angelo Sunday near Miles, with all the Pruitt family present.

Visit Home Folks

Clell Varnadore has been home on a 15 day furlough, while here he and his mother and little brother J Cue, went to Lampases Texas visiting relatives, and on to Buckhanan Dam and other points.

Clell has just been transferred to the air corps and is being sent to Ellington field near Houston, Texas.

Latham-Ray

Lee Royland Latham and Miss Virginia Ray were married Friday 9 p. m. in Robert Lee at the Baptist parsonage with Rev. Taylor Henley officiating.

The bride daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ray of Odessa, wore a white linen suit with brown accessories. She is a graduate of Odessa High School.

Lee Royland son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Latham is a graduate of Robert Lee High School and attended John Tarlton College.

Corp Latham has been on furlough from Hamilton Field Calif. and returned Monday. She will remain here.

In Hospital

Mrs. F. M. Andrews was carried to a San Angelo hospital Monday by W. K. Simpson Ambulance service, and operated on that night. Those at her bedside her son Loyd Andrews, Clovis, New Mexico; granddaughter Mrs. Gladys Markwood, A. V. Andrews and family, Abilene, and a sister from Blanco.

Enlist Now

If you were ever turned down for enlistment in the Navy because of bad teeth or bad eyes the chances are that you can be enlisted now, Chief V. L. Ryan of the San Angelo Navy Recruiting Sub-station said this week in announcing lowered physical standards for the Navy.

Baptist W. M. S.

The Society met with Mrs. Bob Read Monday at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Cumbie bringing the devotional.

Mrs. Henley gave a synopsis of the first three books of the New Testament and conducted the quiz in the book of Luke.

Miss Naomi Brown gave a talk on Duties of the different Chairmans of our W M S work.

Mrs. Young presided over the business session, and Mrs. Gerald Allen led the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to nine members, and two visitors Mrs. Kate Vaughn and Mrs. Bob Patterson. Monday June 22, the Society will meet with Mrs. S. R. Young in their monthly Missionary program.

Ladies new Slack Suits at Cumbie & Roach

Local Items

Otto Wojtek underwent an appendectomy Wednesday afternoon in a San Angelo hospital.

Memory Gramling and Vance Simpson left Wednesday for Dallas to be inducted in the Navy.

Miss Hazel New of Fort Worth visited in the home of her aunt, Mrs. V. H. Simpson over the week end.

The Baptist of the South plan to be debt free by Oct. 31, 1942.

Reith Lofton accepted a Civil Service job at San Angelo to train for mechanics.

A group of Coke County Boys left Monday to be inducted in the Army.

Locals

Abilene-View Bus Inc. have a new time schedule in this issue watch it for changes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Fort Stockton visited in the Good home last week and Eddie Paul went home with them for a visit returning back home Sunday.

Judge Wylie, Willis Smith and H. C. Varnadore were in Austin last Thursday on business.

Nickel parking machines may go out of fashion as fast as they came in.

Hugh Lewis Jr. left Friday for Florida, after spending a week with home folks.

James and Jo Ann Bilbo of San Angelo have been spending the last two weeks with their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell.

Lost - a good rain, finder see Jolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Fitzhugh left Wednesday of last week for Camp Wolters, where Mr Fitzhugh taken a physical examination for officer training, and then on to Bluffdale to visit relatives, returning home Sunday.

Some politicians spend all their money with the radios. Not a man in your city gets a penny out of them, although you pay them a good salary.

Chester Allen of Ellington Field is here visiting his father, J. L. Allen.

Mrs. Noel Perciful of Orland, Calif. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter of Houston are here for the Slaughter-Caperton wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wigginton spent last week in Houston visiting his father and other relatives.

Mitchell Davis and family returned from Austin Monday, where he had been doing carpenter work for several months.

Miss Eula McCutchen who has been visiting her brother Walker McCutchen and family of Die Rio, for six weeks, returned home Friday.

The rubber drive is on in dead earnest. Around 1,000 lb

Last Thursday and Friday were frightfully hot, whereas Saturday and Sunday coats felt comfortable.

J. F. Roberson and Emmett Burgess accepted a job overhauling and building a resident and barn on the old Collin's ranch near Coke and Sterling County line, a several months job.

Samuel T. Stinebaugh, son of Mr and Mrs. T. O. Stinebaugh of Bronte, has been assigned to one of the Navy's radio schools after scoring high aptitude tests in his recruit training period at the Newport, R. I. U. S. Naval Training Station.

I am not a 'Yes' man and I am not a 'No' man. On matters of vital military and naval security I would not risk my judgment over the combined judgment of our President and of our military and naval experts. I do not now share, and have never shared the thinking of the isolationists."

-O. C. Fisher

ALAMO THEATRE

"THE BEST IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT"

ROBERT LEE TEXAS

Friday, Saturday and Sunday June 19-20-21

ACTION Gene's back with a BANG GENE AUTRY

"UNDER FIESTA STARS"

WITH SMILEY BARNETT
Comedy and News

Wednesday only Money Nite June 24

On the Screen and into your Heart
"FRECKLES COMES HOME"

JOHNNY DOWNS-GALE STORM
Also Comedy

TEXAS THEATRE

BRONTE TEXAS

Friday and Saturday June 19-20

Packed with Laughter, Songs Romance
And Adventure!

TYRONE POWER IN

"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

WITH
BETTY GRABLE-JOHN SUTTON
Comedy and News

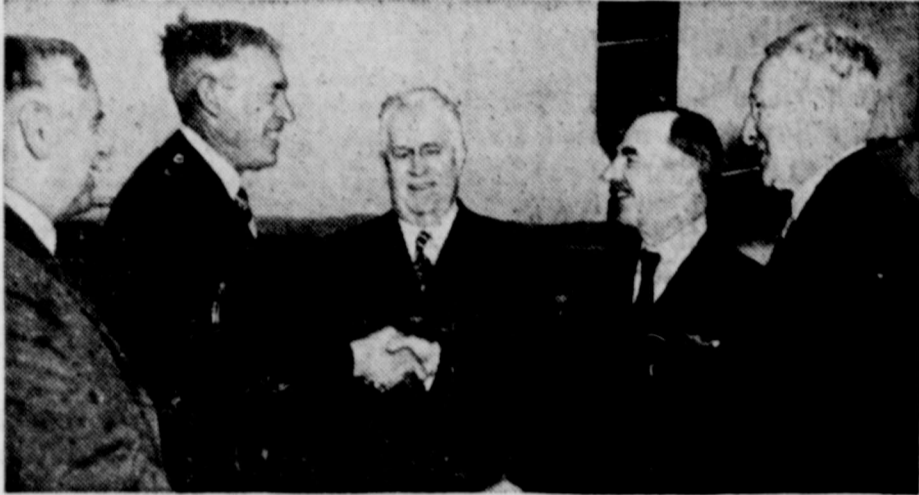
Tuesday only Money Nite June 23

JOHNNY DOWNS
"FRECKLES COMES HOME"
Also Comedy

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Jap Naval Losses Off Midway Island Strengthen U. S. Position in Pacific; Terrific Bombing Attacks by British Stun Nazi's War Effort in 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.



This unusual photo shows representatives of the British commonwealth gathered at the Washington airport to welcome Sir Owen Dixon, new Australian minister to the United States. Left to right: Walter Nash, New Zealand; Sir Owen Dixon, Australia; Ralph W. Close, Union of South Africa; Sir R. I. Campbell, British embassy, and Leighton McCarthy, Canada.

MIDWAY: Melee

"Pearl Harbor has now been partially avenged. Vengeance will not be complete until Japanese sea power as been reduced to impotence. We have made substantial progress in that direction."

With these blunt, stirring words, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, announced a decisive United States naval victory at Midway Island. In a remarkable demonstration of the coordinated power of the three American services—navy, army and marines—a Japanese invasion fleet was repulsed with the greatest losses of the current war.

From 14 to 17 Japanese warships were sunk or damaged, according to early reports. Included were two or three aircraft carriers sunk and one or two lost; three battleships damaged, four or six cruisers damaged, three transports damaged and one destroyer sunk. Continuing attacks on the fleeing enemy made it impossible to state whether the ships bombed in pursuit had been damaged previously.

At the conclusion of the four-day action, Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the American fleet, hinted that the United States has a chance to knock out Japan as a sea power. The battle, he said, may determine the outcome of the war in the Pacific.

Hawaii, he said, "must be held at all costs," because it is the keystone to the entire Pacific defense system. Midway, 1,312 miles from Pearl Harbor, is a vital outpost in the Hawaiian defense.

U-BOAT MENACE: On the Run?

Axis submarines operating along the Eastern seaboard have been driven out into the Atlantic, according to Chairman Carl Vinson (Georgia) of the house naval affairs committee.

His disclosure came in a formal statement which added that the "anti-submarine warfare organization has passed through its period of growing pains and is now well established and functioning effectively."

"In dealing with submarines we have a tough and clever enemy," the statement said, "and it does not pay to be unduly optimistic. However, the fact remains that in the last few weeks the submarine has largely withdrawn from our eastern seaboard and is operating farther at sea."

"The committee has full confidence that we shall defeat the submarine."

V-MAIL: For Soldiers

U. S. army units in England and Northern Ireland are now using a new and unique mail system for contacts with the United States. Known as V-mail, this system provides that letters may be dispatched to a central station, censored and then photographed on small rolls of microfilm.

Under army direction these rolls are then sent to the United States where they are developed and photostatic copies are presented to the postal service and sent through regular mails to the addressee.

Value of plan lies in the fact that microfilm saves cargo space in eliminating mail shipments.

SEA RAID: On Australia

The cities of Sydney and Newcastle on Australia's southeast coast were shelled by Japanese forces in the first sea raid on that country's mainland since the beginning of the war.

Termed "nuisance" raids by General MacArthur's headquarters, these first attacks caused little damage and there were few casualties. Submarines were used for the attack.

At Sydney the shells whistled over the city so fast it was impossible to estimate their number. Newcastle was shelled for 30 minutes. Both cities were blacked out and residents hustled to their air raid shelters.

The attacks came only a week after four of the enemy's midget submarines were destroyed as they attempted a sortie into Sydney's harbor. Also in the same week three and possibly four other subs were destroyed in the southwest Pacific.

Increased submarine activity off the lower Australian coast was believed to be aimed at cutting Allied communications and supply lines as well as an attempt to divert United Nations' naval units from the more major scenes of action, I. E., between Alaska and Hawaii.

SECOND FRONT: In Germany's Air

The stunning effect of the monster RAF bombing raid upon Cologne became known to the world when the first newspapers from that historic Rhineland city reached neutral territory.

Cologne, as its people knew it, is forever lost, according to the dispatches. Whole quarters of the town are empty, and a Stockholm newspaper, quoting a German dispatch, reported that all the property of at least 10,000 persons had been destroyed completely. The central district of the city was ruined and damage reached far into the city's outskirts.

The Koelnische Zeitung, Cologne newspaper, said:

"Those who survived the night . . . and who on the morrow looked at the city were fully aware that they had bade farewell forever to their Cologne, because the damage is enormous and because the integral part of the character and even the traditions of the city are gone forever."

While the Cologne bombing was followed by a 1,000-bomber attack on Essen, home of the great Krupp armament plants, a complete picture of the damage to that industrial center is lacking. However, England was jubilant over these "second front" activities. The initial raid on Essen was followed the next night by a second "mopping up" raid, employing an estimated 400 bombers.

BRIEFS:

DAUGHTERS: Cautioning that severe labor shortages may develop, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard has urged rural families to keep their daughters on the farm to help with war food production.

INDEPENDENT—Despite Adolf Hitler's surprise visit to Finland, a government spokesman stated that the nation would "continue to steer a strictly independent course."

LIBYA:

Tank Tangle

The battle of Libya entered its most violent phase as thousands of tanks took part in a raging fight in the desert at Knightsbridge. Two heavy German tank attacks were repulsed as the British struck another dent in the Axis salient in their lines south of Tobruk.

Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported in the Knightsbridge area 15 miles south of Tobruk, directing his men in a desperate attack against the hard-fighting British. The Nazis were sent reeling back south and west of Harmat, six miles south of Knightsbridge.

Experts looked upon Harmat as an extremely important position since it was near an escape gap in the British mine field. With the British in possession, there could be no wholesale Axis escape.

GAS RATIONING: Revolt in House

The congressional fight against nationwide gasoline rationing broke into the open when Rep. Jed Johnson of Oklahoma introduced a concurrent resolution opposing such a step until the house gets proof that the move is necessary.

The resolution declared that there is a surplus of oil in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and other producing states and that nationwide rationing would cripple the war effort. The War Production board proposed the rationing program to conserve rubber rather than gasoline, of which there admittedly is no shortage.

The Johnson resolution was submitted following a boisterous caucus session of 100 members of the house. The resolution instructed Rep. Richard M. Kleberg of Texas, who was elected chairman, to appoint a committee of five house members to confer with a similar committee of the senate to take necessary steps.

YOUTH AGENCIES: House Acts

At the same time as the house of representatives refused to abolish the National Youth administration, this branch of congress voted to end the life of Civilian conservation corps.

The standing vote on NYA was 118 to 62 in favor of retaining the agency. Voting was on the specific motion by Rep. Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) to cut \$49,700,000 from NYA funds in its current appropriation. His plan would have restricted NYA activities to a \$5,000,000 student-aid training program for the next year.

FOOD:

New Control

In wartime, food for fighting men is always of prime importance. With this fact in mind the government has now moved to assure ample supplies of U. S. forces and the armed units of United Nations. Creation of a nine-member food requirements committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard has been announced by the War Production board.

This agency has been granted power to designate what foods may or may not be produced; what commodities are to be allowed for import or export; and to regulate the distribution of foodstuffs.

While attention was thus being drawn to the nation's food supply, the department of agriculture was quick to declare that it should not be assumed that shortages of food



CLAUDE WICKARD
Heads nine-man committee.

or rationing of most foods are in prospect.

An analysis of the step however would indicate that this new board might eventually find it necessary to make rather definite changes in the eating habits of U. S. civilians. While the total supply of food for 1942 is expected to be the largest on record and more than enough for U. S. needs plus the demands of England and Russia, it is conceivable adjustments in normal food production and consumption may become necessary.

Washington Digest

Food Quality Handicaps British War Production

It's a Battle of 'Periscopes vs. Proteins' as England Feeds Soldiers and Workers On Depleted Meat Supplies.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W,
Washington, D. C.

While farmers with their thoughts on the crops keep an eye on the weather these days, members of the department of agriculture are watching the eastern Atlantic for periscopes. The United States has the food Britain needs, but not the ships to deliver it. So it has become a case of periscopes versus proteins.

"Give us more protein for muscle tone," say British officials, "and we can step up our war production 15 to 20 per cent."

Remember that meat is protein and that Great Britain for the last three years has turned two million acres of meadow under the plow. It was a painful thing for the nation which for a hundred years has been a master at animal husbandry and raised the finest bloodlines of eating animals in the world, to sacrifice that industry. But an acre of land in wheat or potatoes produces more food in quantity than an acre devoted to grazing. Quantity isn't lacking in the British diet today, but according to reports from British sources, quality in certain tissue-building elements has had to be sacrificed and now the British people are beginning to use up their bodily reserves.

The British have four million soldiers of their own that have to be fed and also a huge army of war workers. The American food-for-freedom campaign is well under way and with the good weather that seems ahead, this year's crops ought to turn out all that is needed at home and abroad with careful conservation. But the ship crop hasn't done so well. That is why the department of agriculture is scanning the eastern waters as anxiously as the navy department these days and the British are looking even more wistfully toward our shores.

At this writing there is another burst of optimism in some official quarters regarding the scotching of the submarine menace. And hope is pinned on another crop besides those the farmers are growing. It is the crop of small submarine chasers and new destroyers which it is expected will have reached sizable proportions within the next 30 days. And with this crop it is hoped that a crop of subs will be harvested—and then perhaps John Bull will begin to get some more of the proteins and vitamins he needs that are hopping out of American soil now.

World Highways Of the Future

"It's time to tear up all your Mercator projections!"

That remark, which may sound a little technical to the layman, was delivered by a tall, tense officer as a little group of us sat at a luncheon in a Washington hotel the other day. He was almost fervent in his tone and his eyes flashed. He happens to be in work considerably removed from aviation, but he believes in the future of the skies and the work he is doing deals closely with tomorrow.

At this point I might explain, if you are rusty on your topography, that a Mercator projection is a kind of map which makes you think the nearest way to Japan from Chicago is by way of San Francisco when it would actually be shorter to cut through Milwaukee and Duluth. These projectors show the cover of the globe stretched out flat. And when you stretch out the cover of sphere you throw all the space, the land and water distances, out of proportion except along the equator, and by the time you get up to the far north the arctic countries are shown many times as big, and the distances many times as great as they really are. You can see that. For instance, two places on the equator 2½ inches apart on the Mercator may be 800 miles apart. Thirty degrees north of the equator, two places on the same map which are really 800 miles apart, are stretched out so they appear three inches apart. The farther north you get the more countries and the spaces are stretched. Naturally, that makes all directions cock-eyed.

Japan by airline is a lot nearer to America than the Philippines. By air, as well as sea, Australia, where most of our forces and sup-

plies in the Far East are now located, is farther from San Francisco than Japan is.

The Global War

The President has spoken of this war as a global war. The sooner we begin to realize that the highways are skyways traced around a globe and not along the false proportions of a Mercator projection, the sooner we will realize what our task is, today and tomorrow.

The mass raids on Germany have shown the course that the Allied Nations are going to follow to victory. That course is the shortest course. Germany gave us the hint when she built her once unbeatable Luftwaffe but didn't have what America has to carry out the idea.

This war is what H. G. Wells predicted 30 years ago in his prophetic novel, "The War of the Worlds," namely, a war in the air. And after the war the nation which controls the skyways and the stations (the bases) will control the world.

Today, the reason why the United Nations are stymied in their effort is because the seaways are closed. Not because the Axis has blocked the seas, although the submarine is still unconquered in the western Atlantic and men in Germany are decreeing that Americans can't run their cars because they in Germany won't let us have the gasoline. The Allied Nations can't build ships faster than they are sunk but only recently has the old-fashioned method of conveying men and goods by sea and rail been questioned and air transport taken seriously as a substitute.

Before the Russians ever trained a single parachutist, before the Germans developed the technique of landing men and equipment behind the enemy lines from the air, an American sergeant had patented a method of landing machine gun units from parachutes. Before the first Germans dropped their men into helpless Holland, Americans had been dropping men in asbestos suits from planes to fight forest fires.

We have been afraid to take the shortest cuts. Perhaps the new mass raids over Germany will awaken us. If they do, a new world in the skies opens, a world where, after all these years, we will admit finally that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And we will follow that line.

—Buy War Bonds—
Washington Today

In the month of April 3,300 government employees were transferred from Washington to other cities. Thousands of new government workers came here within that period. Since then it is estimated that the number of newcomers is increasing.

That is a slight indication, reduced to statistics, of the growing importance of your capital which today is more nearly the world's capital than any other city. That is one reason why a book which came to me last night, written by one of my colleagues, is a highly important book for anybody who wants to know the real Washington.

The book is called "Washington Is Like That," a rather pert title for a book that is anything but pert. Rather, it is pertinent and the best factual interpretation of the capital and what it stands for that I have ever read.

Willard Kiplinger wrote it. He is a reporter who was born in a small town, understands the small town viewpoint and makes his money writing for big town folks.

Mr. Kiplinger, with the help of a staff of news-getters, has learned the art of getting facts and assaying them with more objectivity than most. That is why his book is good. It is complete and it is good.

"Washington," says Mr. Kiplinger, "is not a diamond sitting on a piece of velvet, as some people like to think it. Instead, it is a collection of tools or implements to be handled and inspected. People can grab hold of them, see how they are put together, and how they may be used to make a better system. I hope this book may serve as a training course—on the use of the tools in Washington."

You can "grab hold" of the facts in Mr. Kiplinger's book. I hope they will help you to use the "tools" he tells about.



CHAPTER XI

"Steady, Millicent. What has happened?" asked Bruce.

Her throat contracted. Her voice was a hoarse whisper. "Joe's dead! Shot!" She covered her eyes with one hand. "You're white as death, Bruce. Don't be sorry for me. I'm free! Free! If you'd only waited."

With a stifled exclamation he withdrew his hand. She crumpled to the floor.

Harcourt picked his way through the maze of the Eskimo camp and ordered Kadyama to appear at the office at two o'clock for questioning by the Commissioner now on his way.

On his way back to the office Harcourt recaptured the picture of last night in the H house. What had Jan thought of Millicent Hale's frenzied cry: "I'm free! Free! If you'd only waited!"

He had been furiously angry at the implication, had opened his lips to refute it when Millicent had crumpled. For an instant he and Janice had stared into one another's eyes, then she had pointed to the woman on the floor.

"Better put her on the couch. Looks as though she had been wading. Her skirt is wet."

He had only vaguely noticed that as he lifted her.

Shortly afterward, Grant and he had entered the Hale cabin. Joe lay where he had fallen. They had searched for a revolver, had found nothing but Hale's own which hung in its holster, unloaded, clean barreled. He had sent Tubby for Jimmy Chester and two engineers. While he was waiting, he had picked up the dog to shut him out of the room. A blue glass bead had rolled from between his paws. Tatima! Incredible. He put his hand over the breast pocket of his khaki shirt. The bead was safe in case it was needed in evidence. He had not told the other men of his find.

Could it have been Jimmy! He would have a hard row to hoe if his threat to Joe Hale came out at the inquest. Millicent had heard it. Had she confided in anyone but himself? No matter what Jimmy had threatened, he wouldn't shoot Hale. What had he been saying to Janice when he had interrupted their talk at the dance? "He'll never send for you again!" Good Lord.

"Boy! In the excitement I forgot about that track-laying gang you told me to take out at reveille, Chief," Chester reported. "I've been at the H house with Millicent this morning trying to find out what she wants done about—things."

"Heard you were all excited day before yesterday because Hale had sent for someone. For whom did he send?"

Jimmy Chester stared out of the window. "For Miss Trent."

"Janice! How did you know?"

"Met her coming out of his cabin. Had just been talking with Millicent at the Waffle Shop, so I knew she wasn't responsible. She wouldn't tell why she had been there, I went at her wrong, I guess, so I just walked in and read the riot act to Joe Hale."

The Commissioner and his deputies were coming by plane, Harcourt said.

"Go up to the field, Chester, and see if you can help in the landing."

Harcourt looked after Chester as he hurried away. He liked neither Jimmy's color nor his unsteady voice.

Martha Samp hailed him from the steps on the H house.

"Any danger to Mrs. Hale in moving her?"

"Not a mite. I was goin' to speak to you about that. Your cabin's no place for her. You send Pasca along to help and I'll see that she's moved."

"And that Janice comes back to the H house?"

Little lines crinkled from the corners of her eyes like rays drawn to indicate the setting sun.

"I'll do my best, but what'd you do to hurt her last night, Mr. Bruce?"

"I hurt her?"

"She looked white an' still when I went into the H house. When I told her we'd better leave M's. Hale where she was, she kinder sniffed an' said:

"Of course. I haven't a doubt but she'd like to stay here forever, an' off she marched. I was that troubled about her that I kept runnin' over to the Waffle Shop to stand outside her door. There was a light goin' but it was still as death. Sakes alive, don't go so white, Mr. Bruce, or I'll be sorry I told you. You've got so much on your mind."

"Never be sorry that you have told me anything about Janice, Miss Martha. Tell her to come back. If she refuses, tell her that if she doesn't come I will come after her."

I may have much on my mind, but not too much for that."

Janice stepped back to get the effect of the red geranium trees in nail-kegs on either side of the Waffle Shop door. Gorgeous against the background of weather-bleached log walls.

She looked thoughtfully at the Hale cabin. Not yet twenty-four hours since Joe Hale had gone. An hour or more ago the Commissioner and two deputies had landed on the flying-field. She had not seen Bruce since he had lifted Millicent Hale from the floor and laid her on the couch. With a hurried, "Call the Samp girls," he had dashed out. As she had worked over the unconscious woman, she had tried to crush back the memory of her frenzied wail, "I'm free! Free! If you'd only waited!" The Samp sisters had spent the night at the H house, had sent Janice back to her cabin at the Waffle Shop. She had dropped to the edge of the stripped cot. Rigid and still, had sat there listening for Bruce's footsteps, waiting for him to come and tell her that Millicent Hale's insinuation was false.

He had not come. Toward morning she had dozed fitfully.

Head down, hands thrust hard in his pockets, Tubby Grant approached along the board walk.



"I walked in and read the riot act to Hale."

Tong paced with magisterial dignity behind him, muscles rippling under his tawny coat. Grant overturned an empty nail-keg. Seated on it he took one knee into his embrace.

"Who do you think did it? Kadyama?"

"I wouldn't put it past him. He's talked long and loud and red against Hale, but that doesn't prove anything. The Pekinese must have been among those present when it happened. He would have scented the Indian, would have warned Hale with his bark."

"Whom are they questioning?"

"Haven't begun yet, they've been busy in the Hale cabin. They want you in the office after lunch to take testimony."

"Will they question me?"

"Why not? You were in the H house when Millicent Hale burst in with the news, weren't you?"

Something flashed in Janice's mind.

"Tubby! I never have thanked you for that gorgeous mandarin coat. I wore it to the H house, had just taken it off when Millicent Hale burst in on us and I haven't thought of it since. You're a dear!"

"Says you. Sorry to hand back the bouquet, but I didn't buy it."

"You didn't! Who did?"

"Your boy friend."

"Bruce? How did he know about it?"

"I told him that you'd almost cried your eyes out wanting it."

"Tubby! You should not have let him spend all that money on me when you knew—you knew what a fake that marriage was, that Bruce sacrificed himself to help me."

"Mebbe so. Mebbe so." His face lost its usual expression of cherubic serenity. The pupils of his green eyes contracted as he inquired lightly, "Lady, has it ever occurred to you that you might be a million light-years behind the times?"

The zoom of a plane drowned his words. The motor thrummed deafeningly as it climbed. It circled like a great bee to get its bearings before it shot for the east. Its wings became shadowy and spectral, its hum a mere vibration. Janice clutched Grant's arm, watched

the great bird from hand-shaded eyes till it seemed as small as a fly on an enormous blue window-pane.

"Who, w-who was it, Tubby?"

He patted her hand. "Don't get all excited. I got a jolt at first, as the Commissioner has forbidden anyone to leave headquarters. Then I remembered that he told Parks, one of the deputies, to fly back to the city for an expert he wanted."

"My stars, ain't them blooms pretty?" Martha Samp sat on the nailkeg Grant had abandoned. Pulled off one heavy shoe, grimaced with pain as she flexed twisted toes in their white cotton stocking. "Feet ache like the toothache. I never'd know I had a body if it wasn't for them."

Janice gently massaged the cramped toes. "You do too much, Miss Martha. I would have been glad to take care of Mrs. Hale last night."

"It wasn't the place for you. That feels fine. You've got what my mother used to call, healin' hands. Mary an' I can take care of her easy. Pasca's goin' to bring her to the cabin you had so she'll be near. You pack up the rest of your things an' he'll carry them to the H house. Mr. Bruce wants you there."

"He wants me!"

"Sakes alive, anything surprisin' about that? Those officials are after him every minute. He's takin' the tragedy awful hard. Anyone'd think 'twas his fault it happened."

"Why not let Mrs. Hale stay where she is?"

"Don't talk like a child, Janice, an' you a married woman. Even if it wasn't hard for Mary an' me to be trotting there from here, a man's cabin is no place for a widow."

She cautiously twisted her foot free of the comforting hands. Grimaced as she pulled on her stout shoe. "Want M's. Hale settled before lunch time. Those officials bein' here make more work, but don't they make life thrilling?" Her eyes snapped, her cheeks flouted red flags of excitement.

"Who do you think did it, Miss Martha?"

"They haven't asked me yet. P'raps they think because my joints are stiff the arteries of my brain are hardening, but they're not. I'm not sayin' anything till I can say it before the right parties. Did you hear that plane go out? They've sent for a finger-print expert. Expert! They'd ought to have questioned me first."

"When I heard the airplane zoom, I thought the criminal was escaping."

"That would be confessing, wouldn't it? The party who snuffed out Joe Hale is too scared or too clever to confess. I haven't made up my mind yet which. I haven't read the newspapers for years without learning something." Her voice prickled with excitement.

In her own cabin, gazing out at the Stars and Stripes floating high and strong in the clear air, Janice faced two alternatives. She could allow Millicent Hale's "I'm free! Free! If you'd only waited!" to fester in her memory until she became a hateful, unhappy person who would be sent out on the next boat amidst a silent chorus of "Thank God she's gone!"—it was human nature to dodge a person with a grievance—or she could take up her life from the time Bruce had said, "I'll get your sandals,"—go on from there as though the rest of that evening never had happened. It would take a big inside resistance to withstand the bitter pressure of Millicent's implication. Could she do it? She must.

It was not surprising that the Commissioner had given Miss Martha an impression of inefficiency, Janice concluded as after the midday meal she entered the office. He was the antithesis of all the prosecuting officials she had seen on the screen. He was bland and fair. His eyes met hers. Steel drills. The deputy beside him was small and wiry.

Janice glanced surreptitiously at Harcourt. Two little lines cut deep between his eyes as he bent a supple ivory letter-opener back and forth with his strong fingers.

Tubby Grant opened the door to the wood-shed. Kadyama shuffled into the room.

In obedience to a curt word from the Commissioner, he perched on the edge of a chair.

"You've threatened to get Hale, haven't you?"

Evidently the official believed in the attack direct.

"Ump. I say that one, two, p'raps tree time."

"Why?"

The Indian's eyes, beady as a trapped rat's, shifted to the Commissioner's face. "He steal Tatima."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 21

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THE TASK COMMITTED TO THE DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 28:16-20; Mark 16:14-20; Luke 24:49-53. GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Witnesses of the resurrection—that privilege of the disciples carried with it the responsibility of declaring the good news of completed redemption to all the nations of the earth. In doing so they were destined to meet opposition and unbelief, to feel weariness and to know discouragement. So the Lord, before leaving this world for His present ministry at the Father's right hand (Mark 16:19; Heb. 7:25), prepared them by giving them a divine commission, which they accepted and acted upon with the assurance of His power and blessing. The lesson is summarized in the words, "Go ye" (Matt. 28:19); "They went forth" (Mark 16:20); "And He . . . blessed them" (Luke 24:50).

I. "Go Ye" (Matt. 28:16-20). God's plans are never small plans. World evangelization, nothing less, was the goal He had in mind, and to which Christ commissioned this little group of humble folk who were His disciples. It was not only a great commission, but a daring one.

Back of such marching orders there must be authority and power—and Christ had them (v. 18)—all power and all authority. No need to measure or compare, for His is the ultimate and complete authority. This is the One who said, "Come unto me"; then, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men," and who now says, "Go." If we heed one command, should we not absolutely obey the others?

The message is His message, the gospel (Mark 16:15). It is the only message! The witnesses of Christ are not called to educate and civilize the heathen without winning them to Christ. To do so is only to prepare stronger and more skillful enemies of all that we count holy.

But a great program means nothing if it is not carried out; a great commission is only words unless it is accepted and obeyed. We read of the disciples that—

II. "They Went Forth" (Mark 16:14-20).

The call and command are given in this passage. The power is made clear and somewhat in detail, but the significant thing is that they actually went forth to preach.

The response of these early Christians was immediate and enthusiastic. Would that such a spirit had characterized the church through all the generations since then, for if it had, the commission would long since have been carried out. Dr. R. A. Torrey has estimated that if everyone in a church of 2,000 were to win one soul a year, and each convert win one soul each year, the world would be evangelized in less than 35 years.

But while on the whole the church has failed, there have been valiant souls all down through its history who have given themselves to the business of soul-winning. With them, as with these of the first century, the secret is ever "The Lord working with them." We read that as He was leaving this earth and His disciples, He lifted up His hands—

III. "And He . . . Blessed Them" (Luke 24:49-53).

God has always honored those who in faith have obeyed His command. The whole history of missionary endeavor bears eloquent testimony to that fact.

Sometimes we marvel at the success of a great movement, such as that founded by John Wesley. The answer is that God found a man, or a little group of men or women, willing to take Him at His word and step out in earnest purpose to obey Him. "For forty years John Wesley carried on his mission of canvassing for Christ 'as a parliamentary candidate canvasses for votes in his constituency in the strenuous three weeks before an election'" (Arnold's Commentary). Little wonder that with the blessing of Christ upon his work brings joy to many even to this day.

Note that the disciples who had been made sad and despondent by their parting with Christ at Calvary now went away in joy. The joy of the Lord is the strength of the Christian worker. It gives him abundant grace and power in the hour of need and makes him a fruitful servant.

Gems of Thought

COME, and let us return unto the Lord: for he hath torn, and he will heal us; he hath smitten, and he will bind us up.—Hosea 6:1.

Hail! Independence, hail! Heaven's next best gift. To that of life and an immortal soul! —Thomson.

Be not prodigal of your opinions, lest by sharing them with others you be left without.—Ambrose Bierce.

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S. R. YOUNG
Editor and Publisher

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Co-operation

This is political year, we are electing men to direct our governmental affairs. Possibly we have been to careless in former years, but the whole world is undergoing some radical changes and it is going to take real red blooded men to keep a level keel from petty officers on up. It is no time for hot air jammers, pussy footers, and blow hards. Weigh your candidates and elect men that have ability and influence who are patriotic to the very core. We are going to need them as badly as this nation ever needed them forget sissy petty politics

Fishing, swimming, and outing is the order of the day Robert Lee is very fortunate in having its own river for recreation, citizen should get together and acquire locations for camp sites,

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Charles L. South
(Re-election)

For Chief Justice Austin Court of Civil Appeals
E. F. Smith

District Attorney
51st. Judicial District
W. C. (Bill) McDonald

Fos State Senator 25 District
Penrose B. Metcalfe

District Attorney
51st Judicial District
Ralph Logan

COKE COUNTY
For County Judge & Ex-officio School Supt.
McNeil Wylie

For County and District Clerk
Willis Smith
For Sheriff & Tax Assessor-Collector
Frank Percifull

For County Treasurer
Mrs. B. M. Gramling

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3
T. R. Harmon

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
H. C. Varnadore

For County Attorney
G. S. Arnold

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Read Down		Read Up		
Lv. 6:00 A.M.	Lv. 3:15 P.M.	Ar. 12:15 P.M.	Ar. 9:30 P.M.	
Lv. 6:20 A.M.	Lv. 3:35 P.M.	Camp Barkeley	Lv. 11:55 A.M.	Lv. 9:10 P.M.
Lv. 6:25 A.M.	Lv. 3:40 P.M.	View	Lv. 11:50 A.M.	Lv. 9:05 P.M.
Lv. 7:05 A.M.	Lv. 4:20 P.M.	Happy Valley	Lv. 11:10 A.M.	Lv. 8:25 P.M.
Lv. 7:45 A.M.	Lv. 5:00 P.M.	Bronte	Lv. 10:30 A.M.	Lv. 7:45 P.M.
Lv. 8:05 A.M.	Lv. 5:20 P.M.	Robert Lee	Lv. 10:10 A.M.	Lv. 7:25 P.M.
Ar. 9:00 A.M.	Ar. 6:15 P.M.	San Angelo	Lv. 9:15 A.M.	Lv. 6:30 P.M.

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LESTER BOONE

Pledging himself to "an all-out war effort," Lester Boone, Fort Worth Representative, has formally announced his candidacy for the Texas Railroad Commission, and called attention to the fact that it was one of Texas' most vital factors in the war effort. He further pledged in his announcement to attend all commission meetings.

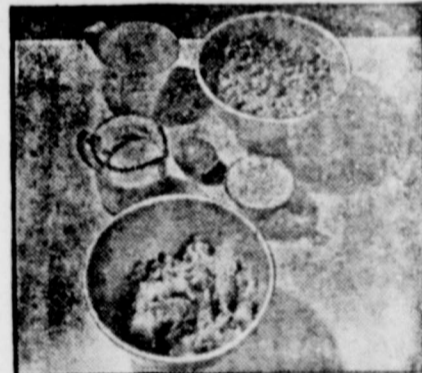
Boone, who is now serving in the Texas Legislature from Fort Worth, sponsored the Omnibus Tax Bill which made possible the payment of old age pensions, teachers retirement pay, aid to the blind, and aid to crippled and dependent children. As a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, he aided in the passage of the Texas Defense Guard Bill, which became a law, thereby giving Texas greater security in the present crisis.

"I pledge an administration of harmony and will cooperate with other members of the commission," Boone said in his announcement. "I pledge myself to an all-out war effort in this vital department of State Government and will attend all commission meetings."

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The Ingredients

Ham and sweet potato roll is so good, and easy to make too. For this recipe, use 3/4 pound ground smoked ham, 1/2 pound ground pork, 1/2 cup cracker crumbs, 1 egg, 3/4 cup milk, pepper, and 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes. Combine all ingredients except potatoes.



Making the Roll

Spread on waxed paper to one-half inch thickness, which will make a sheet about 6 x 10 inches. Spread with seasoned mashed potatoes and roll like a jelly roll. Press the last inch of uncovered meat firmly in place so the roll will hold its shape.



The Finished Roll

Bake in a 350° F. oven for 1 1/2 hours. Garnish with pear halves topped with mint meringue, made by beating 1 egg white, 1 tablespoon corn syrup and 2 tablespoons mint jelly together.



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SOMETHING NEW IN BARBECUE



(from Pete Smith film, "Barbec-Cues")
Max O. Cullen, meat specialist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, shows how one hamburger can satisfy various tastes. Instead of flattening hamburgers, pat them into balls, and barbecue slowly. Sliced into three portions (inset), it yields two well-done pieces and one rare.

Canal Zone Ready for All Comers

Panama Jungles Now a Huge Armed Camp.

By CHARLES A. SINGLER
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

OUR canal zone is one of the hottest spots in the Western hemisphere, both meteorologically and strategically, and is becoming increasingly "hotter" as the war wears on and the possibilities of an enemy thrust by land or sea, or by both, become more imminent.

The Panama Canal is not only our proudest national possession, but a vital link in the U. S. chain of defense fortifications. Little wonder, then, that the eyes of Europe, Asia and all America are turned towards this narrow but important waterway which military forethought and engineering skill provided for our nation some twenty-seven years ago.

The Canal Zone is 50 miles long and about 10 miles wide. Approximately 95 square miles of this is under water. The canal itself is about 34 miles in length and 87 feet high. Deep jungle growths crowd densely upon all sides, furnishing ideal concealment for gun emplacements.

All Is 'On the Alert.'

In these lush, steaming jungles where there seems to be no life except that of the countless strange birds and jungle animals that live by the code of tooth and claw, there are many eyes watching; all on the alert. Here brave U. S. boys are waiting for the planes to come, and somehow or other hoping that maybe they will, to relieve the deadly monotony of life in the deep jungle. Here under the concealing drapery of leaves and branches great naval rifles point forever out to sea with their silent threat to all who may come that way, unbidden. These great 16-inch coastal defense rifles out-range the guns of most battle-ships. Practice is constantly going on, mostly with the use of dud loads, for Uncle Sam cannot afford to waste costly ammunition on the precious rifling of these big guns on a harmless sea.

And here under the same friendly foliage, "ack-ack" guns bristle towards the sky, a hidden challenge to any air armada or lone enemy bomber which may be rash enough to venture near the canal. Jungle foliage also conceals cool hideouts for gunners—caves in which long gleaming rows of shells, some of them inscribed with loving names for the enemy, await the day or night when the call for action comes. In these caves the "day" is 24 hours long. During all this time gun crews stand on the alert, ready to pour a hot welcome into the sullen jungle skies. During the "off" periods the men repair to more comfortable barracks, completely camouflaged, to gain the needed exercise and recreation.

Underground Cities.

In the Panama Canal Zone are also secret island fortresses where underground cities, carved from sheer rock, offer a threat to the would-be invader. Switchboards have been installed, and when the time comes, if it should, tons of red hot trouble will pour from these fortresses to make the invader wish he had stayed closer to home.

Not only does the jungle shroud great naval and anti-aircraft guns, ready for instant action, but also hidden airdromes, full of planes poised for flight, ready to do their bit for

For Protection of Panama Canal



Dr. Octavio Fabrega, foreign minister of the Republic of Panama, pictured (right) as he signed the agreement whereby Panama agreed to establishment of bases within the republic, for the protection of the canal by the United States. At left is Edwin C. Wilson, ambassador to Panama. The agreement, which was signed May 18, 1942, involves the use of some 40,000 acres in the republic by the U. S. armed forces.

Uncle Sam. It conceals keen-eyed watchers on the alert for surprise attacks and treachery. Pearl Harbor has not been forgotten.

Great forts stand at either ocean entrance to the canal, and swift naval vessels are constantly on guard. P-T boats, those swift messengers of death which accounted for more than one Jap warship in Manila bay and which got General MacArthur out of Bataan, are ready to lend their speed and their fighting power to the defense of the waterway. These deadly "mosquito boats," as they are called, carry an anti-aircraft gun that hurls a 20 mm. explosive shell which is bad medicine for attacking planes. P-Ts can also raise havoc amidst surface craft with their deadly torpedoes and blast a sub from the deep with depth charges.

Where 'Walls Have Ears.'

Unseen sentinels move about through the Panama jungle, as ubiquitous as all outdoors, popping up when least expected. No action escapes unseen; no spoken word is unheard. Here is a place where, indeed, "the walls have ears." Landmine units are on the qui vive, waiting to do their share in rendering enemy progress dangerous and slow.

Packed away in the jungle, too, there is infantry—the inevitable infantry—to which we must all pin our hopes to push the enemy back if he should succeed in gaining a foothold in this vital area. With the advent of the new trans-Isthmian highway the speedy movement of troops from one end of the canal to the other—a 48-mile run—is an accomplished fact.

Dangers Facing Us.

These are some of the things that are awaiting those who have lost their respect for territorial rights.

And now, having had a glimpse of the canal's defenses, let us consider briefly from which direction and in what form any thrust at the canal may come.

As the most strategic spot in our hemisphere, and offering an opportunity of bottling up our fleet in either ocean, it can safely be assumed that our enemies will want to smash the canal at the earliest possible date, regardless of all hazards, and will leave nothing undone to attain this objective. Their plans might take shape in the form of small raiding parties or in vast armadas of bombers and fighter planes.

Then, too, we are faced with the menace of secret bases. We must not forget the lesson of the Jap-mandated Marshall islands on which secret bases were built in open defiance of international treaties. The uninhabited jungles of nearby Central and South America might pro-

vide aerial hideouts for the treacherous Japs or the deceitful and ever-diligent Nazis.

With Franco "playing ball" continually with Adolf Hitler, islands such as the Spanish Canaries and the Portuguese Azores, or the many small isles that dot the Caribbean, might furnish springboards for hostile wings.

Danger From the Sea.

Airplane carriers, steaming ahead at full speed all night, or for several nights, as in the case of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, offer serious potential dangers. Once within 500 miles of the Canal Zone they could launch their planes in the gray of the dawn. They know full well that just one big "egg" dropped in a lock, would hatch loads of trouble for Uncle Sam. We must bear in mind that without the canal in operation a 50-mile trip becomes a 13,000-mile cruise "around the Horn," either way you take it, with its terrific loss of precious time and greatly increased operating costs.

The battleship Oregon made one such emergency trip during the Spanish-American war, and arrived on the scene in time to turn the tide of battle, but we have neither the time nor the inclination for this sort of thing in this war with the Axis. Nothing must happen to the Panama canal!

Friendly but Questionable Isles.

Let us look in another direction. One thousand miles to the southwest of the Canal Zone loom the shadowy shapes of the Galapagos islands. These islands are owned by friendly Ecuador. These tiny islands, though in friendly hands, are anybody's guess these days, for Jap "fishing boats" have been known to have plied off their shores, and who knows what observations have been made and what soundings taken.

Then there is the menace of the nearby blue Caribbean, in which enemy subs are known to be prowling, and which have already taken heavy toll of our merchant shipping in these very waters, so dangerously close to the canal. Dealing with this menace is the Caribbean patrol of huge navy patrol bombers, 15-ton Consolidated flying boats with sound apparatus to detect subs, and two tons of bombs. These bombers roar out daily on dawn-to-dusk sweeps of the Caribbean and the Atlantic, and may be included as an important arm of the canal defense.

Espionage and sabotage, the long suit of the enemy, may also be listed on the debit side of the ledger in an accounting of the Canal Zone's danger potentials, and all must be dealt with in their own individual way.

An Historic Event.

The most important event in the history of the canal occurred in January, 1939, when the U. S. fleet passed from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean, and even more dramatic was the return passage of a large portion of the fleet in early May of that year. Both transits were made without the appearance of haste, but in record time.

Contrary to the general belief, the canal does not run due east and west, but zig-zags irregularly across the isthmus. Its operation consists in helping ships, however big and bulky, to ascend three water-steps (locks) from one ocean into the huge man-made Lake Gatun, from which they descend three other water-steps into the ocean at the canal's other end. The locks are so constructed that two vessels proceeding in opposite directions may go through the canal at the same time. Big ships occupy a whole lock, and smaller ships are wedged in like sardines. Once in the locks the ship's crew is shoved aside and the canal crew takes over.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Painting the bottoms, inside and out, of garbage cans prolongs their service.

To "soft cook" eggs properly, immerse in boiling water. Cover and let stand on the hot burner or on the back of the range two minutes. The egg white will be jelly-like and the yolk soft, making a digestible and palatable food.

Copper and brass utensils are dangerous to use if not kept perfectly clean. Rub spot with hot vinegar and salt, lemon rind and salt, tomato juice, rhubarb juice or hot sour milk.

Chromium plate is a soft metal. To clean simply wipe with a damp cloth.

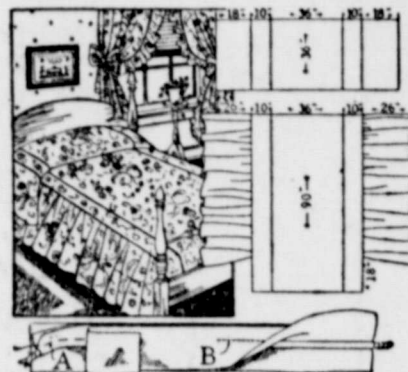
To wash rayons use mild, luke-warm suds, squeezing them through the material. Don't rub or wring the garment. Iron it slightly damp on the wrong side.

NEW IDEAS FOR HOME-MAKERS

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

EVERY kind of cotton goods from dainty chintz to bold plaid gingham is being used for bedspreads. Most of these materials are about 36 inches wide and you will need 11½ yards for a bed 54 inches wide. See diagrams for cutting dimensions.

Cut the center portions first; then the 18-inch side sections for the pillow cover; and the 10-inch strips for the pillow cover and



spread. This leaves a 26-inch-wide strip for the side ruffles of the spread. If you make your own seam welting, cover cord with bias strips basted, as at A, and stitched with the cording foot, as at B.

NOTE: This bedspread is from BOOK 1 of the series of booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. This book also gives step-by-step directions for making slip covers, dressing table skirts and 12 different styles of curtains including a simple rigging for draw curtains. To get a copy of Book 1, send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 1.
Name
Address

If you're concerned about what sort of gift to send a friend or relative in one of Uncle Sam's branches of the services, your worries are over. If he smokes a pipe or rolls his own, the answer is a pound of tobacco. Numerous surveys made among soldiers, sailors, marines, and Coast Guardsmen show that tobacco ranks first on his gift list. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for service men. Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, is a big favorite among many men in the service. —Adv.

To save shopping trips



Buy more oranges at a time—they keep

You don't have to cut down on fresh foods just because you shop less often these days. Simply buy oranges in larger amounts. They're naturally good keepers!

They give you protective vitamins and minerals you need, especially vitamin C. They satisfy your sweet tooth—save sugar.

Those stamped Sunkist are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers.



Sunkist

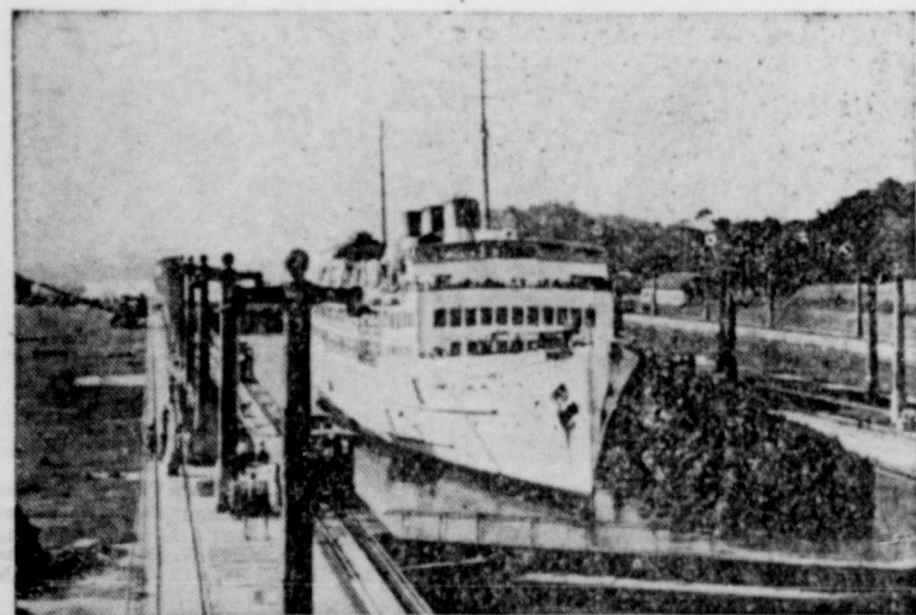
Best for Juice and Every use!

Copyright, 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange

RED BALL ORANGES
packed by Sunkist growers are a dependable brand of juicy, rich-flavored California oranges. Look for the trademark on skin or wrap.

Building Over River's Source

Probably the only river in the world that originates under a building is the Pader in Germany. Its source is the 200 springs that gush forth under the cathedral in the city of Paderborn, and the city has been named after it.



View of a ship in the locks showing in the foreground the restricted lock gate mechanism.

CLABBER GIRL

Baking Powder

Results count, but so does cost... Save, when you buy Clabber Girl; save by using no more Clabber Girl than your favorite recipe directs.

Ask Mother SHE KNOWS

CONSISTENT ADVERTISING

When advertising is carried on for a long enough time, the name of the product advertised becomes a part of the daily life of the household, a trusted and respected thing. No thing can be consistently advertised unless it is worthy of that trust and respect.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I met a famous actor,
He smiled and made
a bow.
I feel proprietary
Whenever he's
mentioned now.



WNU Service.

St. Joseph 10¢
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

To the Unprepared
Misfortunes come at night (when least expected).—Grimm's Fairy Tales.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

Is the SURE DEATH EXTERMINATOR in the ALL-OUT VICTORY Effort on Your Part to Kill Rats, Mice and Cockroaches and Conserve Health and Foodstuffs 35c and 1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Purpose of Happiness
Happiness seems made to be shared.—Corneille.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Vacation Varieties!
Play Harder to Work Harder for Quicker VICTORY!

Conquer your lack of energy... Victory's cause better by following your lead. "Take time out" is a popular slogan... add to your energy by choosing one of these "Vacation Varieties" spots and let nature put you back on the old side.



4 Bright Stars on Your Vacation Varieties Map!

- MOUNTAIN LAKE HOTELS**
Hotel BUCANEER—Hotel GALVEZ
Hotel DeSoto
JUNG HOTEL—Hotel DESOTO
HOTEL FALLS

- NATIONAL HOTELS**
- ALABAMA: Hotel Admiral Seaman, Hotel Thomas Jefferson
 - DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Hotel Washington
 - ILLINOIS: Hotel Faust
 - LOUISIANA: Jung Hotel, Hotel DeSoto
 - MISSISSIPPI: Hotel Lamar
 - NEBRASKA: Hotel Paston
 - NEW MEXICO: Hotel Clovis
 - OKLAHOMA: Oklahoma Biltmore, Hotel Aldridge
 - SOUTH CAROLINA: Hotel Wade Hampton
 - TEXAS: Hotel Alice, Hotel Stephen F., Hotel Edison, Hotel Settles, Hotel Brownwood, Hotel Southern, Hotel Laguna, Hotel Cortez, Hotel Texas, Hotel Bucaneer, Hotel Galvez, Hotel Jean Lafitte, Coronado Courts, Jack Tar Court, Miramar Court, Hotel Cavalier, Hotel Plaza, Hotel Lubbock, Hotel Falls, Hotel Gactus, Angeles Courts
 - VIRGINIA: Mountain Lake Hotel

NATIONAL HOTELS
HOST TO THE NATION
SERVING 16 STATES AND OUR NATION'S CAPITAL

TO YOUR Good Health
By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DENTISTRY IS PAINLESS

While many of us are inclined to smile when we see the sign "painless dentistry," nevertheless from such a responsible publication as Hygeia, published by the American Medical association, we read, "The pain and discomfort associated with the extraction of teeth in the past has been largely removed by modern dentistry and by careful co-operation between patient and dentist. By the judicious selection of anesthetics, dentistry today can render the extraction of teeth and other operations about the face absolutely painless."

This statement is made by R. Reed Smith, D.D.S., Springfield, Mo.

The two methods by which dental operations are rendered painless are gas and local anesthesia. Local anesthesia—injecting the anesthetic directly into the large nerve bundle supplying the teeth, gums, and face—is used more extensively than gas as some patients do not take gas well.

The local anesthetic used in most cases is novocain and great improvement has been made in the drug itself and in the method of injection.

"A good nerve block with the new novocain solutions will completely block out pain and what is of equal importance, do it with absolute safety because these solutions do not cause a rapid change in the blood pressure."

The dentist today is able to swab a "surface" anesthetic on the gum and in two or three minutes the needle containing the novocain may be inserted without any pain.

Dr. Smith advises the patient to allow the dentist to make an X-ray of the teeth before extraction since if the teeth are diseased the X-ray will show the exact position of the infection.

Another suggestion is that the patient should not delay until gums are sore before going to the dentist. If gums are sore and painful the dentist may decide to treat the gums before extracting the teeth.

"Do not ask for many teeth to be removed at one sitting. The extraction of too many teeth at one time is a shock to the entire system."

The after treatment is important and may require mouth washes and quieting drugs.

"There are still many people who do not know that a new plate can be made and be ready to set just as soon as the extraction of teeth is finished."

Reduction of Noise Increases Efficiency

"The modern machine age has introduced a very serious relatively new element into our lives. This element is noise. People who must live in cities seldom have a quiet place in which to work during the day or rest at night. These noises bombard the nervous system and tend to increase nervous fatigue."

I am quoting Dr. James L. McCartney, New York, in Pennsylvania Medical Journal, Harrisburg.

While the outstanding damage done is apparently to the hearing, the real damage that is not so apparent, is the effect upon the nervous system. In fact, not only does noise affect behavior but noise may actually cause damage such as bleeding in the nervous tissues.

While we might expect that the noise of the hammering in a boiler shop would damage the ear drum and other hearing structures, as it does, even employees in a business office can be affected by noise and lose some of their accuracy, speed and production.

In a business office, information was gathered before and after the offices were quieted. The amount or level of noise was reduced by about 15 per cent and the average efficiency of the office force was increased about 9 per cent. Mistakes made by typists were reduced by 30 per cent (some report 40 per cent) while mistakes of machine operators were reduced 52 per cent. This reduction of noise also had the effect of preventing loss of employees who took up other employment and decreased the number who remained away from work by nearly 40 per cent.

A 42 per cent reduction in errors in the telephone room of a telegraph company with a 3 per cent drop in cost was brought about by a 50 per cent reduction in noise.

Somehow Tramp Knew He Wasn't Addressing George

A tramp, coming down a country road in England, stopped a moment in meditation before a sign on which was written: "George and the Dragon." He then entered the tavern to which the sign was affixed and asked for the landlady.

"Noble lady," he began, "have you a meal and some old clothes to spare for a poor, tired and hungry man?"

"Not for the likes of you. Now go!" she said sternly. Then, seeing he desired to get another word with her, "Well?"

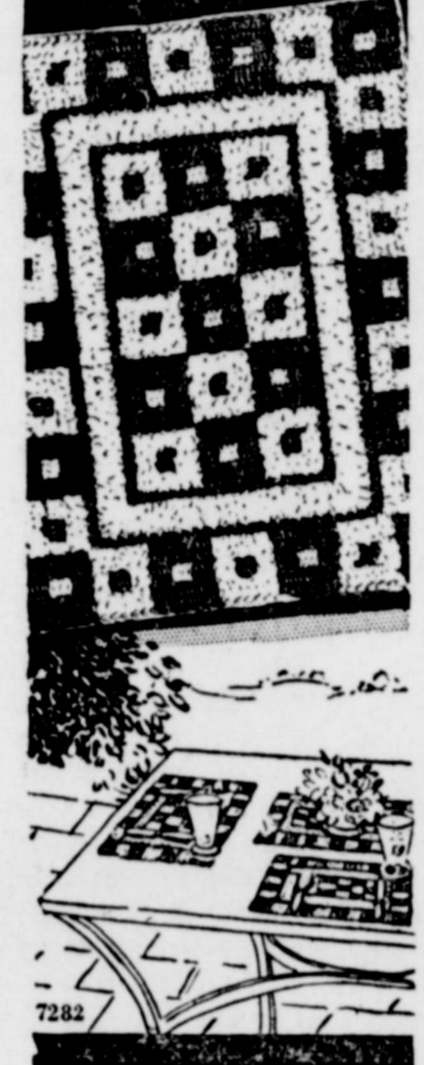
"Then please, ma'am, could I speak to George?"

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. What does a Scotsman mean by mickle?
 2. What ranch is the largest one in the world?
 3. What countries fought the Punic wars?
 4. What is the difference between continual and continuous?
 5. Whitman's poem "O Captain! My Captain!" refers to whom?
 6. Does a horse push or pull in his harness?
 7. What are concentric circles?

- The Answers**
1. Much.
 2. The Victoria River Downs ranch in northwestern Australia. It is 10,800 square miles in area.
 3. Rome and Carthage.
 4. Continual implies frequent repetition. Continuous means uninterrupted.
 5. Lincoln.
 6. He pushes.
 7. Circles that have a common center.

For you to make



Pattern 7282 contains instructions for mat and scarf, illustrations of stitches; photograph of mat, materials needed. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

JUST AS

Ambition Lacking
First Tramp—I wish I had a million dollars. I'd buy me a yacht, and stock it up and just go floating around the world.
Second—And would you take me with you?
First—Naw. If you're too lazy to wish for yourself, you can stay at home.

As a rule experience cannot be disposed of at cost price.

He's the Guy
Boogy—Who was more patient than Job, wiser than Socrates, braver than Lancelot, more handsome than Apollo?
Woogy—Oh, so you knew my wife's first husband?

False and True
Jensen—You can't judge a thing by what it costs.
Johnson—That's true. My false teeth were very expensive, while the real ones I got free.

Memory Good
"Have you forgotten that \$5 you owe me?"
"By no means. Didn't you see me try to dodge into that doorway?"

The business man said his business was "looking up." The truth is it was flat on its back.

Partly So
Caller—Your baby surely is a cute little rascal. Doesn't he take after his father?
Mother—Well, yes, in a way. His father is not so cute but much more of a rascal.

Matter of Habit

The man who makes it the habit of his life to go to bed at nine o'clock, usually gets rich and is always reliable. Of course, going to bed does not make him rich—I merely mean that such a man will in all probability be up early in the morning and do a big day's work, so his weary bones put him to bed early.

Rogues do their work at night. Honest men work by day. It's all a matter of habit, and good habits in America make any man rich. Wealth is largely a result of habit.—John Jacob Astor.

BEAT THE HEAT

To relieve heat rash, to help prevent heat rash, after shower—anytime—dust with Mexican Heat Powder. Helps baby get rest. Guards against chafing skin irritation. Demand Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

CALLUSES

To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.

Fiction Increases
Some report elsewhere whatever is told them; the measure of fiction always increases, and each fresh narrator adds something to what he has heard.—Ovid.

CAMPHO-PHENIC

LIVID AND POWDER

Small cuts and burns, scratches, abrasions, non-poisonous insect bites. Use powder on open blisters, small cracks between toes.

James F. Ballard, Inc. • St. Louis, Mo.

MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

TRY THIS NERVOUS

IF YOU'RE NERVOUS on "certain days" of month
If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years—to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

IF HE'S IN THE ARMY— IN THE NAVY— IN THE MARINES— IN THE COAST GUARD—

Send him CAMELS

SEE YOUR DEALER ABOUT SPECIAL MAILING WRAPPER

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

CHANGE TO **M SYSTEM** AND POCKET THE CHANGE

Specials For Friday and Saturday

Blackberries Louisiana No. 2 Can 10c

Fruit Cocktail All in one mixed fruit in heavy syrup 2 No 1 tall 15c

FLOUR, ROYAL 
Make your own guarantee
24 lb. sk. 89c, 48 lb. \$1.69

Tomato Juice Libby's 14 oz. can 3 For 20c

Benardine Jar Lids 3 dz. 25c
Caps 1 dz. 19c

Shoe Polish Griffin's all white, bottle 10c

Lard Pure Morrell's Snow Cap 4 lb. crt 59c

Cake Flour Pillsbury's Snowsheen lge pkg 23c

Pineapple Juice Libby's Giant 47 oz. 33c

SALT Jefferson Island 1 1-2, lb. box 2 05c

Peach & Pear Nectar Goretta California 12oz can 3 For 25c

Kitchen Klenzer Hurts only dirt 2 For 13c

Macaroni & Spaghetti Gooch's finest 12oz cello pkg 2 For 17c

BOSCO Milk amplifier 5 oz. 10c

Syrup Jimmy boy, Ribbon Cane 10 lb, pl 59c

Pickles Libby's Kosher Style Dill 24 oz. Jar 23c

Cat Food Puss N Boots 8 oz can 4 For 25c

INSECT Spray Flit pt 23c

CORN Whole Kernel Tender sweet full No. 2 can 2 For 27c

CORN Lonebrook Pure Cream Style full No. 2, can 2 For 19c

Peas Lindy Tender Sweet No. 303 can 2 For 25c

S. P. K. FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz. 19c

EXTRACT Dr. Price's Vanillo 1/2 oz. 12c, 1 1/2 oz. 29c

*** DRUG SPECIALS ***

Y 33 W Wilsonite sun glasses 35c

Y 7 I Wilsonite Crookes lenses 25c

Gillette Shaving Cream with 10 blades 39c

RIT DYE all colors 2 For 25c

PRODUCE

ORANGES CALIFORNIA 1c

LEMONS 1c

CARROTS FINE FLAVOR 2 5c

Onions Home grow Crystal Wax 3 lbs. 10c

CAKE ANGEL FOOD 23c

BREAD DUTCH HOLLAND 09c

H MARKET H

Kraft Cheese 2 lbs. 59c

Hamburger Meat lb. 19c

Short Ribs Beef lb. 23c

Salt Jowls lb. 16c

Seven Steak Baby Beef lb. 27c

Roast Seven Cut Baby Beef lb. 25c

Can Weiners 12 oz. Can 29c

Armour's Cheese Spread 5 oz. jar 2 For 29c

Information for Interested Voters

Judge E. F. Smith of Austin, former first assistant Texas attorney general and widely known author of works on law, is continuing his active campaign in the district for the office of Chief Justice of third court of Civil appeals

During the past week, Judge Smith contacted citizens in the western part of the third civil appeals district, and at Brady pointed out that his opponent in the race, the incumbent judge, has reached the retirement age set by law for federal Judge Mr Smith, who is 52 years of age, urged the voters to consider they should have a younger, more vigorous chief justice on the bench

Smith pointed out that the Texas civil judicial council now is preparing legislation for consideration next year which makes the civil appeals courts final in most matters, and emphasized this would put still greater responsibilities upon these courts, and require not only great ability in law but also energy and aggressive hard work

Even at present, Mr. Smith said, an active civil appeals judge will write on the average from 35 to 40 opinions a year; but that a search of the court's record shows that the present Chief Justice, his opponent, wrote but seven opinions in 1941 originally disposing of cases. That made the average cost of these opinions to the taxpayers more than \$1,000 each, Mr. Smith pointed out. When the judge writes the average 40 opinions, the average cost is from \$100 to \$200 per opinion.

Attorney Smith has received testimonials from many lawyers, educators, and businessmen affirming that he has the highest reputation as a good lawyer, a hard worker, a gifted writer on legal subjects, a real democrat; that he is learned not alone in the law but in government history, literature and philosophy, a man who will make an excellent appellate court judge.

Garden Club Active

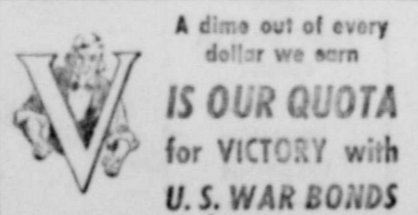
The Garden Club has started a good work, as they have taken for this years project to "Beauty the Church Grounds", and last Thursday evening they met at the Methodist and Baptist Churches to begin their work.

Girls Scouts

Troop No. 2 of the Robert Lee Girl Scouts, spent Thursday night and Friday on the river fishing and swimming. Their usual good luck held and caught more than enough fish for their noon meal Friday. There were fourteen scouts; Virginia Jay and Jack Taylor, assistant leaders; Jamie and Jo Ann Bilbo, guests from San Angelo, and Ruth Williams.

Hogs Is Pork

Possibly the first solid truck load of hogs to be sent out of Coke County to market was made by Frank Percitall. Forty averaged 199, sold for 14c; Five averaged 465 pounds at 13.25c. He also marketed some sheep. A fine market for feed crops.



H. D. FISH

Specials for Fridays and Saturdays

Good 5 Stran BROOM 35c

Crystal Pack SPINACH 2 for 21c

Our Value CORN No. 2 can 2 For 23c

Hylo 25 oz. 18c

Large Size DUZ 24c

Crystal White Soap 6 for 25c

TOMATOES No. 1 3 for 19c

Distilled Vinegar gal jug 43c

Empson's Ketchup can 10c

Hypro Qt. 14c

CUT BEANS and POTATOES No. 2 10c

No. 2 Lamp Globes 3 For 25c

RUGS 9x12 each \$5.50

Goblin POTATO SALAD 2 For 25c



RED & WHITE

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

No. 2 Tomatoes 2 Cans 21c

Rita Soda Crackers 2 lb box 18c

B & M CUT PICKLES sour or dill Qt. 15c

Scottowels roll 10c

R&W Grape Juice pint 15c

Peanut Butter 1-2 gallon 59c

Distilled Vinegar 1 gallon Jug 45c

R&W Corn 2, No. 2 cans 27c

Pure Maid Peas 2 Cans 15c

Texas Girl Coffee With glass 1 lb. 17c

Imitation Vanillo Extract 8 oz. bot. 9c

Tomato Catsup 2 14 oz. bot. 23c

Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 19c

Tomato Puree 3, 5 ounce cans For 13c

R & W Strained Beets per can 05c

R&W Evaporated Milk 6 small or 3 tall 23c

PRODUCE

LEMONS NICE SIZE Dozen 15c

TEXAS WHITE POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

CRYSTAL WAX ONIONS lb. 03c

FRESH TOMATOES lb. 09c

MARKET

CHUCH ROAST lb. 25c

T BONE STEAK lb. 32c

RIBROAST lb. 23c

RADIO BACON SQUARES lb. 25c

SALT PORK lb. 21c

No. 7 STEAK lb. 26c