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By Ray S. McEntire ary Briscoe Co. Committee

1942 Farm Program 1942 AAA program is diffrom any other program we er had. We want you to how to earn your payments. following are important which will effect your

ERPLANTING: Wheatthe 1941 program, prowere permitted to dispose ess wheat acreage on farms s or 3 percent of the allotprovided this acreage was ed of within 15 days after erator was notified of the red wheat acreage. Under 42 program, there will be erance and "acreage plantwheat" will in all cases be ge seeded to wheat. Un-1941 ACP, the deduction r excess wheat was about the rate of payment. For is ten times the rate of pay-Under the 1941 parity payprogram, no wheat payment e if the acreage planted eat exceeded the allotment. 42 parity payment program -The acreage of cot- of tie.

cotton allotment. ALLOTMENTS:

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L-BUILDING PRACTICES: reased substantially since the cropland in excess of Continued on Page 8)

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BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS help . . . Buy a Defense Bond today!

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Oil Test Well Is Below 4,000 Feet

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our appreciation to our friends, for their with the bit better than 4,100 feet thoughtfulness during our recent in the ground. hich the wheat allotment sorrow. We think that the lovely mintentionally overplanted floral offerings and other exprestribute to Mammy Haynes.

> John Haynes Jim, Joe & Jack Haynes Mrs. Joe M. Whittle & family Mrs. J. K. Holderson & family

Mrs. Mary Daniel Miss Billy Haynes Mrs. Clarence Anderson and family

SILVERTON GIRL HEADS COLLEGE JUNIOR CLASS

Jackie Wafford, formerly of Silverton, a junior at West Texas

vice-president of the junior class. for deduction at ten times president will be to preside at the the present depth. te of payment. This will meetings of the class in the abthat if overplanted by as sence of the president. She shall record the actual drilling speed downs and the ball went over as as 10 percent, the entire be ex-officio chairman of the at all times, the type of formation, without a punt. Silverton held the payments will be wiped out. class and shall vote only in case and will instantly record any oil cotton picking boys three downs

which fails to reach the bol- OCTOBER AUXILIARY NEWS

until the depth is completed.

On these dates we will give you

Those of you who have been

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Vernon Tuesday.

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The Presbyterian Auxiliary have excess of the allotment had two very enjoyable programs s considered as planted to for the month of October. The day The 1942 program will not they met in the of Mrs. Tony Burdisposition of cotton be- son everyone reported a plesant time of worship, study, and good meeting in general. Mrs. Sid Richwill be no feed allotments ards led the business part, and Mrs. O. T. Bundy the lesson. Mrs. VE-OUT LAND:-There Bundy's devotional was on Ste-20% of the cropland set wardship. Mrs. Richards spoke as a required acreage. The on "Leah and Rachel," Mrs. Loweage will meet the re- ry on "Jockebed and Miriaru". s if it is devoted to one The social hour was spent in defollowing uses: (1) Peren- lightful fellowship, as Mrs. Bur- PALACE PRESENTS s or legumes, (2) Sudan son served delicious refreshments. TOP-FLIGHT PICTURES kt for pasture (rows or On Monday, October 20, the mem-eded), (3) Sudan, millet, bers had a splendid day of study-

ed a strip of such crops one America" under the leadership of each week. "Friday and Satur- forty. Brannon woke up completeis left on the land for Mrs. Bob Dickerson. Mrs. Alex-day" and "Saturday midnight ly, took the ball for eight, then for trip not over five rods wide ander, Mrs. True Burson, Mrs. Fre-vue Sunday and Monday". the strips to be left Lemons and Mrs. Bundy gave alternate with the strips chapters from this text book in (4) Summer fallow a most interesting way. Mrs. Bur- you don't see the pictures you like. up twelve yards on an off tackle by contouring, pitting, son conducted the business meet- Tell us the ones you wish to see, play, laying the ball on Flomots ng, etc., (5) Forest trees ing; and reports on the Auxiliary and we will do our best to get one yard stripe. Brannon wiggled since 1935, (6) Idle crop- Cook-book and christmas cards them. n which approved terraces were of paramount interest. Mrs. instructed during the 1942 Bob Dickerson had a short deyear, (7) Cover crops of votional arranged, in which each

is left on the land, (8) The covered dish luncheon was are featured in "Old Colorado". manure crops which have another item of enjoyment for this Rustlers ride the range in a war had returned a Flomot kick 35 d a good state of growth happy occasion in the home of over waterholes and the battle of yards to the Flomot 45. Mrs. Clyde Wright.

TRY OUR WANT ADS

The November 3rd meeting will oil-building allowance will be with Mrs. Bob Dickerson.

(For The Month of October Only)

ollowing per cent for the month of October, 1941:

1935 _____ 40% 1936 1937 1938

rior years.

Tax Collector for Briscoe County

OWLS WIN CONFERENCE Interest is picking up at the site OPENER, 6-0 of the Montague No. 1 oil test well, nine miles south of Silverton,

After three quarters played with Jack Toms was busily examin- all the intensity of a pink tea, ing soil particles with a micro- lukewarm pink tea, the Silverton more than the larger of sions of sympathy were a fine scope Tuesday night when this Owls came to life long enough in writer visited the well, and he the fourth quarter to push over a expressed himself far enough to lone counter, and win the first say that they were getting in the conference football from Flomot region where oil showings might 6-0, Friday afternoon on the Silbe found if there are any. Any- verton field. The kick-off was where between 4,000 feet and the made by the Silverton football contract depth, the bit is apt to queen, Jean Northcutt, and it took go through oil bearing sand. Toms the boys three quarters to recover

also, said that small oil showings from the feminine touch. Silverton received on their would probably not be made public, unless enough to prove of val- twenty and Jackson returned to the 35. Bonds crashed through the Drilling is going somewhat line for eight yards, and again to slower now, due to depth and make it a first down. Brannon took strata, and even without mechan- the ball through ona spinner play State College has been elected ical trouble, it will probably take and fumbled. Flomot recovered. longer to drill the remaining 2,400 Flomot made it a first and ten Miss Wafford's duties as vice- feet than it has taken to make the first 4 trys. Flomot fumbled and Welch recovered for Silver-Instruments on the ground now, ton. Flomot held the Owls four about there being an oil strike in monotony, use the same routine position. the making, it might be well to for the second quarter, with just point out that there were nearly a few less fumbles. The half end-2,500 dry holes drilled in Texas ed with neither team having been year, and that there have in a scoring position.

been 53,000 dry ones punched The third quarter was uneventsince oil was first brought in, in ful, but with the Owls completing a few short snap passes over center. In the fourth quarter Silverton began to show signs of life. Silverton recovered a Flomot fumble and forged ahead for two first downs before losing the ball. Flo-We have reduced the play-dates mot, unable to gain punted to the in rows cut green for hay "Christian Roots of Democracy in at the Palace to, two programs fifty and Brannon returned to the a first and ten with yards to spare. the very best that we can obtain. If ive moved out long enough to pick through for the one yard and a The program for this week is touchdown. Silverton attempted as follows: Friday and Saturday, a kick but it was low, and the Bill Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy), score was 6-0 for the Owls. The Russell Hayden, and Andy Clyde game ended with Silverton in possession of the ball, after Bonds

small ranchers to preserve their This Friday, October 24, Silverholdings seems a losing one, until ton goes to Estelline for the second Hopalong Cassidy and his pals ap- conference game. Estelline has a strong team, and ft will take all Along with this feature you the boys have to stay in there with will see "The Get Away" with them. A little sideline support Robert Sterling, Charles Winning- will help them stay on top. Siler, and Donna Reed. And say who verton, Turkey and Estelline are doesn't love thrills and mystery- tied for first place in conference especially when blended with standing.

comedy and a love story? That's the type of entertainment in "The MORE WHEAT FARMERS INSURE CROPS

keeping up with "The Jungle Girl" Tickets may be purchased at AAA headquarters here.

10 p. m. for Saturday nights run, With approximately 200 appli-10 p. m. for Saturday nights run, and "Men of Boys Town" at the cations still pending, Duke said for the approaching holiday seamid-night Fre-Vue. Remember the that 9,113 policies, insuring the son. . "woven" steaks, thin slices time and get a real show bargain. wheat production on 11,297 farms, of meat woven under pressure to Sunday and Monday we bring had been issued. No figures are uniform thickness, as a tenderizyou "Men of Boys Town". Spen- available at present as to the total ing process. . . smallest thing yet cer Tracy and Mickey Rooney are production covered by the insur- in midget radios is one built to reunited in their Academy Award ance.

characterizations of Father Flan- At the same time, Duke anagan and Whitey Marsh in "Men nounced that 5,092 indemnity of Boys Town," long-awaited se- claims, representing a total of 1, quel to the memorable "Boys 663,469 bushels of wheat paid to wage rates, says the Department Town." With them in the new pro- producers, had been paid under of Agriculture, are at the highest the 1941 crop insurance program. levels since 1930; as of October 1 duction, opening . . . on the

screen, are Bobs Watson, as the Ever since the crop insurance they stood at 165 percent of the beloved Pee Wee, and two new- program began the number of 1910-14 average, and the supply comers, Larry Nunn in the role of growers insuring their crops has of farm laborers is at the lowest Ted Martley, a boy reclaimed by increased steadily, the supervisor point in 32 years. . . Fountain pen Father Flanagan, and Bohunk, the pointed out. The increased sales makers are doing a whirlwind dog, as himself. Another powerful- indicate general approval of the business, what with pen and pen-

ly dramatic story of Father Flan- program by the producers. agan's untiring fight for homeprogram will appreciate the bene- for priority rating on the grounds You will also see a news real, fits they can gain by taking out of the morale-building value for absolutely the hottest in the country, just one day old, -- "no insurance on their cotton crops in the service men . . . Butter and Elmer Stinson and Nona Wad- has led to adoption of a cotton in- to have these imports coming in, dill took Mrs. Fannie Shearer to its first trial on next year's crop." somewhat.

MEASURING 1941 RAINFALL IN FEET NOW

Silverton is measuring her 1941 rainfall in feet now, according to Ray Bomar, and since February 1st, has received two feet, three and seventy hundredths inches of moisture. January of this year showed only a trace.

The total to date for October is 2.90 inches. This week we have received 1.79 inches; .84 inches Tuesday night and .96 Wednesday night. The Silverton rainfall is thought to be far below that of Francis and other outlying communities.

The Wednesday night rain was accompanied by high and violent winds, and many farmers have reported that their row crops are down and that much of it will be lost. Cotton growers are unable to get in the field and the cotton bowls are not opening. A few more days of wet weather and the cotton will fellow in the wake of the 1941 wheat har-

-n old Hitler anyway.

MISS WILLS ACCEPTS POSITION AT COTTON CENTER

Miss Helen Wills has resigned showing. Of course all this data, and blocked their kick on the as science teacher to accept a pois private working information fourth. Bonds got loose for a 25 sition as Homemaking teacher at yard gain and fumbled. Flomot Cotton Center. During her brief Toms said, that all tests made recovered. The first play netted stay in Silverton Miss Wills has heretofore indicate that oil should them twenty yards, and the re- made many friends and has won be present, but that whether it is feree had deducted fifteen yards the admiration of the entire stuactually there, will not be known for holding. And suprise of sur- dent body. We are indeed sorry prise, Flomot fumbled. Thus end- to lose her, but we hope that she To those who are too optimistic ed the first quarter, and to avoid will be very happy in her new



Miss Wills will begin her new duties at Cotton Center Monday.

tailless, and with power plant, Dorthy Roy McMurtry. sive tests by Northrop Aircraft Senior trip. company. . . Two new things in Everyone is invited for a swell After the initiation a busi the paper line - man's size dis- time. posable tissues, measuring 10 by 12 inches, and wax wrapping paper in rolls only half as long as bephant" bids fair to be a super- Haylake community. be worn on the wrist like a watch.

BITS O' BUSINESS - Farm cil sets so popular for soldiers -"Cotton growers who study the if they run into material scarcities operation of the wheat insurance they feel they can make out a good 1942," Duke said. "The success egg imports from varieties; it may of the wheat insurance program not halt that domestic price rise surance program which will get but it may put a brake on them

Highway 86 To Be Contract Job

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS By Ruby Jo Neatherlin

end of the next six weeks.

written by the class on the child's

subject of dressmaking. The first year homemaking girls

study we decided to plan a play plans: period for our little brothers and sisters under school age. We planned refreshments of animal sandwiches, tomatoes and pineapple juice, and cookies. We made toys for the children to play with. The old felt hats we brought to school made attractive squirrels and odd pieces of oilcloth were used to make fish. Ducks, dogs, cats, hens, rabbits, horses and odlls were made from print materials. Each girl in class made one toy and after the party, it was given to her little guest or carried to a friend who was not able to come because of rain.

The children played with the toys, games, habits, foods and clothing suitable for children.

The children played togather and we enjoyed playing with them and observing their reaction to the games played.

The guests under five years of age included: Janice Donnell, Laurie Brooks, Linda Beth Mc-Daniels, Norman Chitty, Lucy Jun Henderson, Dwain Henderson, tioned above, have been secure We enjoyed these boys and girls things are ready to go. It is will visit us again.

SENIOR NEWS

held November 1, at the High der that Highway 86 may be com lected three candidates for a pre- When Tulia and Silverton are class who has received the most a few miles west of Dimmitt, to votes by October 30 will compete make it one of the most impor-THINGS TO WATCH FOR - Saturday night. The one having tant throughfares in West Texas. Plastic tax tokens-Colorado, for the most votes will be crowned one state, is replacing aluminum at the end of the carnival. The sales-tax tokens with plastic ones, Seniors selected Freda Wimberly, about the size of a dime, but thick- Fay Gene Davis, and Pat Bomar. wing" plane which is just that - Thomas, Jean Northcutt and the high school gym for the initia-

cockpit and crew all housed with- Since this is Senior News we

sister Miss Emilie May and son More Texas wheat farmers than fore (thus easier to find room for John May of Wheeler, Texas visitwill be glad to learn it will be ever before have insured their them in the kitchen shelves) but ed Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hollingsshown each Friday and Satur- crops for the coming year, E. R. with the paper itself full size; it worth Saturday and Sunday. They day, chapter seven will be shown Duke, state crop insurance su- si m pylisrolled in a single length- had a lovely Sunday dinner with pervisor, has reported to state wise fold. . . "Dumbo The Ele- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grewe of the and friends here.

At the suggestion of the Commissioners Courts of Swisher and Briscoe Counties the State High The Home Ec girls have finish- way Department has changed the ed their first six weeks test. As plans for the building of Highway a whole we made pretty good 86, west of Silverton, and the work grades but hope to do better at the will be done by private contractor. The department hopes to ask for Today (Monday) we read stories bids on the job in November.

The work, which will complete party we had October 15. After the gap of unpaved road between reading the stories, they were vot- Silverton and Tulia, was first set ed on. Elvira Wesley's story was up as a WPA construction project, chosen to be the most interesting and was to have begun in August. Because of the scarcity of WPA After studying personality and labor, it was impossible to start grooming we will begin on the the job, and the suggestion was made to contract the job.

Here is the letter received by have been studying child care for W. Coffee, Jr., from S. C. McCarthe past weeks. As a result of this ty, district engineer, telling of the

Dear Judge:

After your recent visit to my office in which we discussed the desirability of building Highway 86 by contract instead of using WPA labor. I wrote to Austin giving them the information concerning the lack of labor and requesting additional funds to provide for contracting this work.

I have just received authority to build this road by contract and we wish to send the plans to Austin within the next few days so that this work can be advertised for the November Letting.

I want to urge you to use all possible speed in the securing of material options and rightof-way, so that these pla may be completed at the earliest possible date.

Yours very truly, S. C. McCarty District Engineer.

According to Coffee, the mate Clemmer, Carliyn McGann, La ial options and right-of-way men-Mary Ely, and Donald Henderson, and for Briscoe County's part, in our department and hope they lieved too, that Swisher Comb has everything in readiness.

Briscoe County folks should express their appreciation to the Highway Commission The Seniors and Juniors are attitude, in changing the status sponsoring a school carnival to be of this construction work, in ar-School Auditorium. Each class se- pleted as a through highway. liminary race. The girl from each joined, Highway 86 will lack only

Friday night at 7:30 p. m. the er, and bright red . . A "flying The Juniors selected Margaret FFA Chapter of Silverton met in tion of the new members.

Those taking the initiation were: in the huge V, and with two pro- encourage you to vote for the Carl Davis, Freddie Garrison, Norpellers, in the back, as "pushers" Senior Queen. The money made land Dudley, Rex Holt, Junior - it's been put through exten- by the Seniors will go for the Fanning, Roy Montague, Wylie D. Nance, and Buck Hardin.

session was held during which it was decided to cooperate in rais-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie May and ing money for the chapter by schocking feed.

> C. L. McWilliams who is stationed in Fort Bliss, El Paso is spending a few days with relatives



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Delinquent Tax Discounts

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1934 and prior _____ 46%

The discount does not apply to 1940 xes ... however, all delinquent taxes, acluding 1940 must be paid to get adantage of the discount on 1939 and all

N. R. Honea

J. Fuller Pep By JERRY LINK



Cousin Carrie has things figured out. "Fuller," says she, passin' me my second helpin' of KELLOGG'S PEP, "the reason you're a go-getter is because you're a come-backer."

And 1 got to admit, KELLOGG'S
PEP has got me goin' and comin'
—goin' and gettin' things done
and comin' back for more PEP
each mornin'. That's what comes
of gettin' all your vitamins.
KELLOGG'S PEP hasn't got 'em
all, of course, but it's extra-long
in the two that are extra-short in
lots o' people's meals—vitamins.

Kelloggio PEP

*Per serving: 1/2 the daily need of D: 4/5 to 1/5 the minimum daily need of B1.

Women's Coquetry Coquetry is the essential char-

acteristic, and the prevalent humor of women; but they do not all practice it, because the coquetry of some is restrained by fear or by reason.-La Rochefoucauld.

HANDY Home Uses JARS

Should Work

"I've got a new invention and there's a fortune in it."

'What is it?' "An alarm clock that gives off the smell of bacon and eggs and coffee, instead of ringing a bell.



MENTHOLATUM

Saying Nothing

In general those who nothing have to say contrive to spend the longest time in doing it .- Lowell.

INDIGESTION

Best Chance There is in the worst of for-

tune the best of chances for a happy change.-Euripides.

DO THEY YOO HOO AT YOU? Healthy, nice-looking girls rate that atten-

tion! Scrawny girls are seldom attractive.
You can't put on curves if you haven't the
appetite for proper foods. VINOL with its
Vitamin B1 and Iron encourages appetite.
Your druggist has pleasant-tasting VINOL.

Rumor's Power

Rumor has a hundred tongues, a hundred mouths, a voice of iron. -Vergil.



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By ED WHEELAN

BIG TOP AFTER HAL HAD DONE HIS ROPING AND RIDING THE CLOWNS PUT ON SOME SLAPSTICK COMEDY TO THE DELIGHT OF THE YOUNG STERS AND A MOTION PICTURE, BOYS AND GIRLS - THERE HE IS IN PERSON - COMBOY HAL THEY DONT SEEM TO REALIZE THAT HAL IS THE NEXT DAY, BEFORE A GREATER CIRCUS SHOW TIME, THOMPSON ON HIS WONDER ATTRACTION THAN HE IS HEY FELLERS -HAL AND A FEW OF THE OTHERS WERE EXCUSED PARADE TO ENTERTAIN THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Comic Pictures LALA PALOOZA



WRONG AGAIN TAKEN AT HARVEST THAT'S TIME-LOOK AT

LOOKS LIKE A FIRE OVER IN LALA PALOOZA'S PLACE - I BETTER SOUND THE ALARM

By RUBE GOLDBERG

By C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP- If a Woman, She Is Dressed Up, If a Man, He's a Bum



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MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY Garden Business Later



MISSUS SPRUDLE!_ SOMETHING'S GOTTA BE DID ABOUT KEEPIN' YO'R HICKEN'S OUTTA MY GARDEN LIF THEY AINT KEPT OUT,





Lolly Gags









Forgotten Item



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Free, a Grand Cook Standard Brands, Inc. 691 Washington Street, City, have prepared a containing dozens of recipes for those wh home. It may be had a free by dropping a post Standard Brands at the al dress, requesting that it be to you.-Adv.



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ANAMA HATTIE," M-G-M's lavish version of uccessful Broadway al, is well under way. nitial set disclosed Ann m in a night club, singne of the show's best and dancing while two ed soldiers, sailors, maand tourists served as a

xpert passed judgment on uniforms, etc.-she is Kelly, for 25 years operator most famous night club in America, at Panama City. lared that Rags Ragland more like a sailor than a self-and she's seen thouof them!

eighteenth time in his hard Dix was made an honsheriff the other day; he's "Tembstone," and his role of Wyatt Earp, the famous officer of Arizona in the wilder days.

ince flame-haired Clara Bow e movie world by storm has od seen a personality so vias Frances Neal, according



FRANCES NEAL

us "It" girl in most of her merrier. He's playing an important RKO Radio's "Lady Scarwhich she makes her film Director Frank Woodruff her "Titian TNT," and thinks it fits.

ring-master's voice for ey's "Dumbo" has been to Herman Bing. The ording voices for the part endless-actual ring masand prize fight announc circus barkers were tried t, before Herman won by

pe and Jerry Colonna have new honors, too. They are that agreeable members of the Salt Lake melt - in - your ice force; the award was the city's recent police Measure the in-

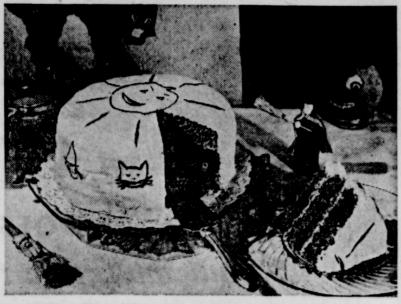
Russell is right at home M's "Her Honor," in which roman judge. Her family's lly all lawyers on the male can count seven without to think. As a child she used in her father's court room rbury, Conn. - once she to do it when he was try rilling murder case. She'd have been a lawyer if she ad what it takes to be a tar; as it is, she draws up

contracts and lets it go at

n Foster, star of Para-"The Morning After," had idea the other day. He wo football tickets for every be played by the Univer-California at Los Angeles. University of Southern Calind sent them to the morale Camp San Luis Obispo; the conduct hard luck contests, uck private who'd had the luck each week will be tickets, put up at the best in Los Angeles, and proith a pretty girl as a comthe game.

arshall has a bigger job hing an elephant each day; one every morning. two-ton beast from .ears lls with gray-white water that he won't blend into ground during Technicolor "Malaya," the Dorothy angle thriller

AND ENDS-Constance Ben-AND ENDS—Constance Bena nice little ditty in Warner
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Joe Smith, American."



HALLOWEEN TRICKS FOR OCTOBER'S FAVORITE PARTY (See Recipes Below.)

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Halloween Refreshments

*Hot Cheese and Ham Sand-

wiches, Club Style

Doughnuts

·Witches' Cake

Orange Ice Cream

together until light. Add egg yolks,

beat well, then chocolate and blend

well. Add flour alternately with milk

and beat well each time. Beat un-

til smooth, add vanilla, and fold in

egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-

inch layer pans in a moderate

Seven Minute Frosting.

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

then remove from fire. Add vanilla

another type of cake which will be

Put egg whites, water, sugar, in

(350 degrees) oven. Ice with:

2 egg whites

1% cups sugar

pieces may be added.

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2 cup shortening

1/2 teaspoon salt

3 cup milk

1/4 cup butter

flavoring

spices:

4 eggs

1 cup milk

2½ cups flour

1/2 cup butter

2 cups brown sugar

5 egg whites

you use a good shortening and

Silver Moon Cake.

2½ teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon almond extract

Cream shortening and sugar until

light, then add milk and sifted dry

ingredients alternately, beating aft-

minutes. Frost with a butter frost-

Uncooked Butter Icing.

1 teaspoon lemon or almond

Cream butter and shortening, add

milk and blend until smooth. Add

flavoring. For variation, add 21/2

squares semi-sweet chocolate melt-

ed before blending in milk. Flavor

A cake that wins a place in the

Hall of Fame is this spice cake

without which no cake sale is com-

plete. But it isn't just an ordinary

spice cake for it has the subtle fla-

Spice Cake.

(Makes three 9-inch layers

1 teaspoon each, cinnamon, nutmeg

½ teaspoon each, allspice, cloves

Cream together the butter and

sugar until light and fluffy. Add

beaten egg yolks and bananas and

blend well. Sift together the dry in-

gredients twice. Add them alter-

nately with the milk, beating smooth

after each addition. Last, fold in

egg whites. Bake in three layer

pans, in a moderate (350 degrees)

oven, for 35 to 40 minutes. Ice be-

tween layers with a double recipe of the Seven minute icing or Choco-

late flavored uncooked icing. For s

fruity spice cake, % cup raisins and % cup nuts may be added with the

3 teaspoons baking powder

2 bananas, mashed fine

chocolate icing with vanilla.

2 cups powdered sugar

3 tablespoons hot milk

14 cups granulated sugar

2 cups sifted cake flour

just as much of a

your Halloween

from a chocolate

cake as night

from day, is this

light, tender Sil-

ver Moon cake.

ture is no trick if

cream it well:

party or cake

4 tablespoons water

11/2 teaspoons vanilla

*Recipe Given

Nuts Grapes

WITCHES' NIGHT OUT

Spooks and fun while the goblins, black cats and ghosts make merry-



isn't that an inspiration to have one grand, merry party before the winter sets in? Come, let's plan, stew and brew and set the witches' cauldron boiling and bub-

You'll need hearty sandwiches, plentiful and hot since the weather's slightly nipped with frost. Of course you'll have cider and doughnuts because they're wedded together and traditional. To top it off, have a witches' cake, a chocolaty, nonest - to - goodness devil's food, moist and crumbly, and perhaps one of those pumpkin shaped molds of ice cream, or at least orange ice, to carry out October's orange and plack color scheme.

The party starts as soon as the invitations are sent out. These can be pumpkin, black cat or cauldron shaped, made double with the invitation written on the inside. Send them early so your guests won't O'Connor, who directed make other plans. The more, the

Twirl some streamers of orange and black crepe paper around the room, bring out the frayed straw hats, checked shirts, and grandmother's costumes from that trunk in the attic. All set? Here we go:

*Sandwiches.

or at the table if you have a sandwich toaster. If made in the kitcher use the broiler. Have assorted bread, butter, place cheese on first layer, then another slice of buttered bread, then a slice of ham, and top with a slice of bread. Toast, cut in three, and fasten with toothpicks.

To bewitch your family and guests completely serve them a cake with

mouth quality. h some 10,000 people look. gredients carefully so you'll attain that feathery lightness so essential to a good cake. After the icing is spread on the cake, make decorations with

melted chocolate. *Witches' Cake. (Devil's Food)

2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons double acting baking

powder

1/2 teaspoon soda 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter or shortening

1 cup sugar

2 egg yolks, well beaten

3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

1¼ cups milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add bak ing powder, salt and soda. Sift to gether three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar, and cream

LYNN SAYS:

A Halloween party can be a success without the least fuss. First of all, decorations and table settings don't have to be letter perfect, for you can have the most fun in the midst of the basement or barn decorated with sheaves of cornstalk, pumpkin faces, rakes, hoes and goblins made of sheets.

For your table use a large piece of burlap or cotton sacks sewed together and dyed scarlet or gold. A centerpiece of pumpkin with candles inside the hollow or fruit and burnished au-

tumn leaves will bring cheers. Write fortunes and place them in apples or nuts. Play pin the tail on the cat. Bob for apples. Have target practice with bean shooters. Dance the Virginia Reel and other square dances if your floor can stand it—all amid plenty of black and orange crepe paper. Halloween's the time for all this

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Lesson for October 26

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CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY RE-GARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT — Deuteronomy 5:32, 3; 11:26-28; Isaiah 28:1-6; Habakkuk

GOLDEN TEXT-Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.-Proverbs 14:34.

Legal approval of the sale of alcoholic beverages has largely taken the matter out of the hands of the home and the church and has made liquor a civic problem. That, of course, does not provide us with a convenient excuse for evading our personal responsibility, for the nation is made up of you and me, of your home and mine, of your church and mine. We must share the nation's responsibility gladly and actively if we are to be worthy of our citizenship. Especially is that true of the Christian, for he sees the spiritual and moral implications of the matter, and he also knows what to do about it.

I. "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation; but Sin Is a Repreach to Any People" (Deut. 5:32-33; 11:26-28).

That may sound a bit old-fashioned and it may appear that men have abrogated that principle, but if we wait a bit we shall see that it still

1. Righteousness Brings Blessing (Deut. 5:32, 33; 11:26, 27). In this callous and indifferent generation we need to repeat with emphasis the fact that there is laid down in the very constitution of the universe a moral distinction between right and wrong. Right is always right and wrong is always wrong.

The book of Deuteronomy presents the fundamental laws of God. In this fifth chapter there is a review of many of these laws and a practical appeal for obedience. It is pointtop of double boiler and set over ed out that the way of liberty in the boiling water. Beat constantly for walk of life is to turn neither to the extreme of legal bondage nor to the seven minutes with rotary beater opposite extreme of human license, little daughter shouldn't be a but to "walk in all the ways which and cream of tartar and beat until the Lord your God hath commanded of consistency to spread. Marshmallows (about 12 to 15) cut in you." Walking in His ways brings all the blessings of Deuteronomy 5:33, a promise which is repeated Speaking of luscious cakes, there's

2. Unrighteousness Brings Judgment (Deut. 11:28). Turning aside from God's ways must bring upon man His curse. It is no light mat-We who know how much the approv al or disapproval of frail human be ings around us may mean, should consider what it means in the life of a man (or of a nation) to have the eternal, omnipresent and omnipotent God against him.

Then what about a people which countenances the manufacture and the sale of intoxicants, which they well know bring about wickedness and vice which can only call for the judgment of God. Many believe that the great war in which the world is embroiled is simply God's judgment upon the nations (including England and America) because they have turned aside from His holy ways. That means that the most effective way to stop the conflict is national Camel cigarettes are America's penitence and prayer. Why not believe and practice II Chronicles 7:14?

er each addition until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and flavor-II. Civic Greatness Cannot Be ing last. Bake in three layers in a Built on Sin and Oppression (Isa. moderate (375 degrees) oven, 25

28:1-6; Hab. 2:12). Yes, that sounds old-fashioned too! The theory of today seems to be that the road to greatness is by way of disregard of God's laws, and by the application of the mailed fist of cruel conquest. But let us remember that others have tried the same violation of God's law, and let us recall what happened to them. Did you ever hear of Napoleon?-of Alexander the Great?-of the "glory that was Greece"?-and the world conquering power of ancient Rome? Modern military leaders could well afford to spend less time on their books of strategy and their was maps and more time reading the Bible and the pages of history.

1. Drunkenness and National Decay Go Together (Isa. 28:1-6). The vor of bananas combined with the leaders of Israel (Ephraim) lingered long over their wine bowls as they spoke with pride of their nation, and especially of Samaria, its crown. It was a city beautifully situated on a hillside surrounded by a fertile terraced hillside.

Does not that all have a vaguely familiar sound? A great nation of our day which now lies in bondage to its neighbor dictator not long ago spoke with pride of its attainments and its security, while (according to the testimony of its own leaders) the use of intoxicants went on apace, even in the army.

2. Permanent Power Cannot Be Built on Oppression (Hab. 2:12). Here again history reveals the correctness of Scripture. Many a nation has sought to find its "place in the sun" by building with the blood of its vanquished enemies. It has never worked, and it will fail now just as it has in the past.

What about the city, state, or na tion that attempts to promote its own growth out of the taxes on liq-

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the night. This prevents a hard

crust forming on cereal. Pour off

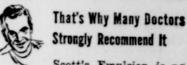
water in the morning and reheat Brooms and sweeping brushes should be hung up when not in use. If left standing on the bristles, the bristles get bent and will

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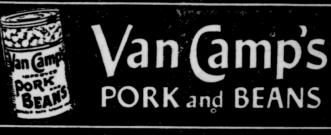
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thing to eat. Seems as though the Quitaque, lady who was in charge of the feeding ceremony for the Gar- JANE HAS A method all her

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stars . . . and to the hundreds of

grand youngsters who gave you

your mightiest entertainment

starve to death

ou think it will rain?

THE PALACE THEATRE is list. getting hot. At least that is what you would have to call the News in here Sunday morning.

THE NEWS OFFICE has been only popular, but patriotic. At Wednesday noon when they letters. I'll bet the carbon paper over, rounded up at the Den with no- bill is high at the news office in

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to the phone and call. Luckily, her to, the recruiting office does some heavier than ours here in the attitude isn't that of the Garden business. Uncle Sam should have United States. During the past Club ladies in general, or we'd her on the pay roll. I don't know decade, however, our burden of SUICIDAL THOUGHT - Do got it! She's kinda working on to recent increases in both Fed-

Reel they are showing there now. and you should have, you pro- ticularly interesting in view of the It is released for Saturday show- bably noticed a rather peculiar fact that the President now is askspot news, one day old. It is a ad, and that of Homer Sanders. of Lease-Lend funds to help finmarvel of modern transportation. It WAS rather funny and purely ance Britain's war effort and the It leaves New York Friday night, accidental on my part although additional information that an-Roy advertised stoves, and said national income. "See our complete line of heaters" and Sanders headed his "It Jane Scott, (you know "Janie, will take more than a stove to keep when this thing is all over, Engwith the light brown hair") who you warm this winter" and went land will not only have paid less is remotely connected with the on telling of home repairs and taxes, but will have done a H____ Quitaque Post, as her Dad is the such. And by the way, I got of a lot less fighting. Well some-Brown's ad right on top of San- body, it looks like, is going to have very attractive gal, and not only ders". Tch, tch. Anyway, H. Roy to do it, and the Lords and Earls attractive, but popular, and not is running his again and has a will see that it isn't them. really keen line of stoves of all THERE WERE NEARLY twen- present she is keeping up the mo- kinds. You can boost my stock a ty hungry and disappointed Lions rale of eleven soldier boys with little if you go in and look them I sure wish we could back out

> don't know Huck very well, but if I was guessing I would say that SAY, MY MIND actually ticked afterthought, Mary Jo is getting ways try to have a good column, along nicely now.

DOC MINYARD IS shopping for a new car. Says he sure hates to SUMMARY OF do it but that there isn't any way LIFE'S MEANING out of it. Look out gals, here we

drunks out of the cafe with a meat unpoisioned gift earth ever had Evelyn and Willie look like Blon- is that they don't act like them." shrunk to a pen knife. Tom says consequence, where they achieved that with a couple of snorts of nothing, where they were a miscold medicine and a bowl of the take and a failure and a foolishchile he used to make, he will ness; where they left no sign that hands. Claims he was just prac- will lament them a day and forticing last year with Bob Mc- get them forever."

AND TO SOMETHING a little more serious. Here's a little squib I picked up from the Claude

years, the people of Britian are announced that we would stop paying less in taxes than are their the gossip after coming in the cousins in the United States, who building; so this is slightly on the are at peace, nominally, whether boring side, but here 'tis: figured on a per capita basis or Fay Tice was happy as a lark, by per cent of national income. Wednesday morning; couldn't This startling statement is made have been because she sat with by U. S. Chamber of Commerce Travis the second period. economists who have been study- Who did Louie Bonds go with ing the taxation systems of the Sunday afternoon, may I ask? It two nations. Their report is that looked more like Mildred than for some years after the World any one else.

whether Jane gets that persuasive taxation has gradually approachway from her ma or pa, but she's ed that of Britain and now, due Burleson now I think. She doesn't eral and state taxes, our load is know he isn't old enough to en- heaviest. It was the Revenue Act of 1941 which went into effect October 1 that put our tax load IF YOU READ the ads last week, above that of Britain. This is paring and it shows here Sunday— happenstance in H. Roy Brown's ing an additional six billion dollars comes to Dallas by plane, arrives I've not been very convincing in other tax bill is in the making to my explanations. Anyway, H. levy much heavier upon our own

AND I'D VENTURE to add, that

THERE'S NO WAY to do it, but of that mess. The whole European set-up is diseased, inbred and rot-IF YOU'VE SEEN Mrs. Smylie ten. And the English newspapers this week, you have noticed how said last week, "American blood much older she looks. Well she is must be spilled down the drain den Club thought it a little muddy own. She tells these old buttons grandma now. And she empha- of sacrifice along with English to think of fixing the meal, and that, "Boy I wish I had me a solfar, far, too much trouble to step dier boy to write to" . . . and preshad aged and almost had to carry but I hate to have a bunch of her in her Quitaque office. I high hats tell us that we've got to.

> he wouldn't mind giving an arm to on that didn't it? Just read it and the ladies. And often. And as an I like it, but this must stop. I aljust like "every girl will put forward a good front or bust."

By Mark Twain

"A myriad of men are born; HAVE YOU NOTICED Crass they labor and sweat and strug-Lake down by the Hotel Silverton. gle for bread; they squabble and Womack) is still having a hard Is it true that Lou Ann is just ing bored stiff listening to Theron and Alvin have ordered scold and fight; they scramble time. For example: He was com- nuts about J. W. Brannon or is gab about themselves". some government fish, with which for little mean advantages over ing to school Thursday morning it his little cousin? Well, what do to stock it, and not to be outdone, each other; age creeps upon them; and stopped at the post office to you go to the Baptist Church for? Kate has built a duck blind. The infirmities follow; shames and write a card and left his books To see Esdell? water was going over the spillway humiliations bring down their lying there and he didn't miss Wednesday afternoon, but by prides and their vanities; those them until he got to school. sandbagging the dam, the danger they love are taken from them, to the south part of the city was and the joy of life is turned to aching grief. The burden of pain, Jonnie studied American History JUST WENT OVER to coffee by year; at length ambition is girls pass? myself again, and of course there dead; pride is dead; vanity is dead; I guess Willie Amel will cut the was Mayor Bomar again. He was longing for release is in their comics from now on. telling again about running those place. It comes at last—the only It's getting to the place that some gals arn't treated like ladies cleaver. Only today it was four for them-and they vanish from die and Dagwood. Evelyn, look "If you don't talk about yourdrunks, and the meat cleaver had a world where they were of no dumb. make it ten drunks and his bare they have existed-a world which

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Will Dot ever learn to bowl? Quoting Winchell: "The reason

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Mrs. O. T. Bundy left Thursday harley in Ft. Worth Sat- for Dallas where she will visit where they attended the her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ballard and children for two weeks. She will also attend the State Federation Club of Women which will be held in Dallas.

> Blackwell arrived Thursday from El Paso for a fifteen day visit with friends and relatives here.

> Nettye Fay Byrd spent Sunday in Canyon with her sister Novelene Byrd who is attending college there.



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Rev. B. P. Harrison attended business in Lubbock Friday.

Ware Forgerson and Jim Stevenson were in Amarillo on business Tuesday.

Word was received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hardbuger of Lubbock on October 16. Mrs. Hardburger will be to spend the day. remembered here as Mary Jo

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zieglar were ing business in Tulia Monday. Quitaque visitors last Thursday.

Quitaque and Silverton over the day.

Mrs. Hoyt Hill and Mrs. Lewis Gilkeyson took J. S. to his work near Happy Sunday after he had his parents.

Mrs. H. E. Fowler and Mrs. Jimmie Stevenson attended business in Quitaque Thursday.

Mrs. H. G. Finley was taken to Quitaque Sunday to stay a few days while she is recovering from Memphis visitors Sunday.

Smylie and Russell to Lubbock day. Sunday to visit Mrs. R. E. Hard-

here the past two weeks visiting after spending two weeks with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lewis his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam spent Saturday in Sherman with Gilkeyson returned to her home Hunt. in Quitaque Saturday.

E. Fowler Thursday.

Miss Bessie Garner spent last a few days. week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garner near Tur-

Pete Blankenship who is in Army service stationed at Cam Bowie, Brownwood is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Quitaque and Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Whiteside were in Lubbock to market Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cash and McEwin. children were in Lubock Sunday.

Pearl Simpson and Durene Strickland attended business in Quitaque Tuesday.

M.r and Mrs. W. T. Graham Mrs. Cecil James of Hamilton spending a few days in Silverton mother, Mrs. J. A. Bain.

C. C. Garrison visited his nephew Dowel in Flomot Tuesday,

Grady Wimberly, J. R. Foust, and W. Coffee, Jr., were attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ellis and Eva Lee Curtis of Amarillo family visited his brother Mr. and of Borger spent the week end with visited friends and relatives in Mrs. Sid Ellis in Plainview Sun- his mother Mrs. J. A. Bain.

> Clenda Arnold has been very ill visited her son Mr. Venus Gilthe past week with influenza.

Nadine Rafferty who has been spent several days here with home for the past week visiting Adelle Graham were here from her parents in Pampa returned Amarillo to spend a few days with to work Monday.

> Dick Bomar left Wednesday for business a few days.

Carl Crow and Bob Knox were

W. F. Brittian of Quitaque and Mrs. Burton Hughes. Mrs. O. T. Bundy took Mrs. Ben greeted friends in Silverton Fri-

Alfred Hunt who is stationed at and Mrs. Altus Rowell of Strat-Fort Sam Houston at San Anton- more, California. Mrs. J. L. Tracy who has been io returned to service Wednesday

Mrs. Mack Neese and children Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Foster of who have been visiting here for Tulia visited her mother Mrs. H. the past two weeks went back to Electra Sunday. Mrs. J. T. Neese returned with them to spend Mrs. Jimmie Long.

> Mrs. J. S. Fisher and Mrs. R. E. Douglas were in Lubbock Sun-

> Miss Helen Wills has gone to Cotton Center where she will teach Home Econonmics the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Ray Horn and son of South Plains spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles

and children of Amarillo are is spending a few days with her

Mrs. Frank Havran is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Chappell have Paul Reid who has been work- recently moved to the house foring in Matador was home Monday merly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mac McKinney.

> Paul Neese of Electra is spending a few days with home folks this week.

Mrs. Gillespie of Quitaque

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Bain

lespie Tuesday. Mrs. Elzie Graham and Miss

Mrs. George Kirk. Mrs. Aulton Durham, and son, Midland where he will attend Mrs. W. H. Crow and Cleo Garrison were Amarillo visitors

> Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Edwards of Quitaque spent Sunday with Mr

Word was received here of the birth of a girl, October 14, to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack

her parents.

Mrs. Annie Burleson returned from Plainview Wednesday where she has spent the past two weeks with her daughters, Vivian, and

Glen McWilliams and Curtis Bingham of Amarillo spent last week end with friends and relatives here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. King spent Tulia, Texas Sunday in Lockney with Mr. and Mrs. Herman King.

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By Edward C. Wayne

Methods of Providing Aid to Russia Before Nazis Win Complete Victory Is Big Problem for U. S. and Britain; Japanese Move Again in Indo-China

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Disconsolate Russian prisoners are shown marching through an un named town on their way to a prison camp behind the German lines, reads the caption accompanying this picture from Berlin. The caption further states that this is a part of the huge bag of prisoners taken on the farflung Russian front.

NAVY:

Takes Prisoners

The United States came its closest

to actual participation in the war

when the navy announced that it

had taken prisoner about 20

"Nazis," whether actual German

citizens or Norwegians under Ger-

man domination was not immediate-

The American naval patrol, in-

cluding Iceland and Greenland in its

orbit, was searching the coastline

of the latter island for an alleged

German submarine base when it

came upon a small Norwegian ves-

The ship was stopped, questions

were put to its crew and the vesse.

determined that the men were Nazi

agents under the direction of the

Gestapo, but the questioning led to

the finding of a radio station set up

This station, apparently, was being

set up by the Germans, the report

had stated, for the purpose of broad-

casting weather information to the

The purpose might have been for

the flights of planes that had been

"strafing" shipping in the north At-

lantic; it might have been for guid-

ance of submarines; it might have

At all events ship, crew and radio

station were all taken over by the

navy, which announced that all were

It had been the first move of this

type since President Roosevelt had

Considerable alarm about the

Pacific situation was caused when

ed with her expansion into Indo

The Japanese demanded control

of the Indo Chinese railway system.

They also had demanded the right

to control customs collections and

At the same time the Japanese

demanded the arsenal at Saigon,

and this was considered highly sig-

nificant because at this arsenal the

French had set up what was re-

garded as the most powerful radio

direction-finding outfits in the Orient.

The Japanese armed forces in

Indo China were continuing their

maneuvers along the Thailand fron-

tier, back of which, and in Malaya,

there were heavy concentrations of

The Saigon moves, the British

said, were being closely watched,

because of the likelihood that if any

plane attacks were to be made

against Singapore or Manila, Saigon

would be the proper hopping-off

What many believed to be true,

that Nazi agents in the United

States were using the non-interven-

tionists, the isolationists and other

enemies of the President's foreign

policy for their own ends was de-

clared to be a fact by George Syl-

vester Viereck, author, poet and

Viereck was being tried in Wash-

ington on charges that he had not

told the state department the whole

It was perhaps a joke, but at all

events a sensation when, at the out-

respondent for a Munich newspaper.

The library had been closed down

by the government for alleged im-proper activities.

registered Nazi agent.

story about his activities.

Tokyo made another move associat

on their way to the United States

issued the "shoot on sight" order.

been to give locations of

U-boats.

JAPAN:

China.

Moves Again

postal censorship.

British troops.

VIERECK:

Revelations

on the mainland of Greenland.

RUSSIANS: Deep Trouble

As the Nazi blitz moved into high gear on the central and south fronts of the great battle of the east front, the question began to be seriously asked whether Russia, like France, Greece and so many other nations, was going to be forced out of the war as a combatant, wilting before the heat and ferocity of the Nazi

war machine. Indeed, when the German spearheads had been announced 65 miles away from Moscow, the stories of peace and truce offers began to come over the cables, and one of them even declared that Stalin was considering an armistice.

was thoroughly searched. Not only did the navy announce that it was However, these rumors were promptly denied from Berlin, Italy, ndon and Moscow, the Axis denials stating that objectives were far from being reached, and London and Moscow sources declaring the Russians were still able to fight.

Be that as it may, it was obvious that the crisis was being reached, and that once again the great manpower of Russia must decide if it were better to give in to the Nazi, Nazis. or to battle it out as the Chinese did against the Japs.

Few believed that Germany or any group of European powers could finally defeat Russia with the back-England and the United States, provided Russia were willing ships to surface raiders, planes or to fight the sort of rear-guard action that China used with such success.

But whether the willingness was there, or the philosophical temperament needed for such a defense was a question.

Harriman, American envoy to the U. S. mission to Moscow, answered it this way:

"I believe the leaders of Russia will lead the people to fight on.' Beaverbrook felt the same way.

MATERIAL AID: But How?

The Soviet crisis left the leaselend ideas of Britain and this country very much "out on a limb." That both countries were dispatch-

ing aid was apparent. But how much and how long were difficult problems. "Barkis was willin'." but the Ira-

nian railway from the head of the Persian gulf to the shores of the Caspian sea, thence into boats and again to Russian railways and roads in the Caucasus seemed the only practicable route.

Britain had material to give and was giving it-not only planes but squadrons and pilots and gunners. Much of this was of the heavier types which could be flown direct to the scene of service, put into action and, if surviving an eventual Russian defeat, presumably could

be saved. But much of it, such as tanks and guns, had to be shipped in. The British took the attitude that they were not only willing to give of their own store, but of the American lease-lend store. They said, in ef-

"We get it from the United States this way, and we shall do for Russia what the United States is doing for

Britain felt that the Americans should give what they could, but the task they wanted this country to take over, the keeping of Soviet's "Burma road" open seemed a task that it was a little dubious how we could accomplish.

LEASE-LEND:

Second Edition

set of his trial, he was asked to Everyone had expected the sec-"name his associates" and he listed two assistants of Secretary Hull, ond lease-lend bill of six billions of dollars to pass the house, but the Joseph Davies, former ambassador vote. 328-67, was considerable of a to Russia, and William Phillips, surprise to the anti-interventionists. now ambassador to Rome. The nub of the case against who had made part of the fight a Viereck was that he listed his activbattle against aid to Russia. ities only as an employee of the German library of information; as cor-

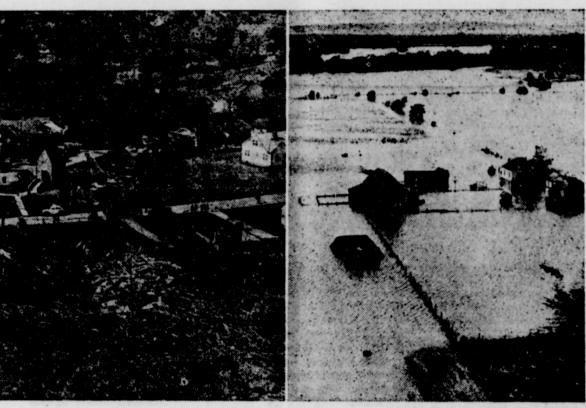
The smashing victory for the proponents of the President's lease land policy, and for implementing it with a huge sum was repeated in the defeat of the no-aid-to-Russia amend-

First Army Goes Into 'Action' in South Carolina



For weeks to come, the country made famous by Stonewall Jackson will see thousands of troops engaged simulated warfare, during maneuvers of the First army near Camden, S. C. At left, troops of the 13th infantry charge over a haystack. Center: Planes of the "enemy" swoop down with machine guns wide open. Right: First assault boats arrive on "enemy" shere after crossing the Wateree river.

Wind and Rain Divide 'Honors' in Southwest



An airview of the eastern part of Kansas City, showing damage done by a tornado, is shown at left. Wreckage of the recently completed Arlington Methodist church, with only the portals remaining, can be seen. Right: Torrential rains flooded rivers and creeks in Oklahoma, inundating thousands of acres of farm land and forcing people from their homes. Scene shows a farm near Pryor, Okla., much of it under water.

U. S. Repairs H.M.S. 'Warspite'



A general deck scene from the bow of the British battleship, Warspite, her'o-ship of many naval battles of the present war, as she was put in ship-shape at the Bremerton navy yard, near Seattle, Wash., before venturing on the high seas again. The tubes shown on deck are for air conditioning for the men working below.

'Baby' Legislators Honored



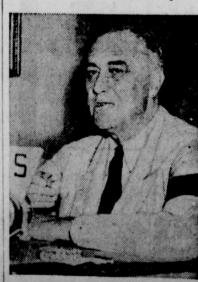
A delegation from the United Youth for Defense organization presented Sen. Joseph Ball of Minnesota and Rep. William Stratton of Illinois, two of the youngest legislators in congress, with medallions of the organization. Photo shows No. 1 New York debutante, Miss Belty Cordon, pinning a medal on Senator Eall, who is 31. Representative Stratton (shown) is 27.

'Seeing' London



Pretty Kathleen Harriman, daughter of W. Averell Harriman, head of the U.S. lend-lease war mission in Moscow, is being shown the sights of London by a steel-helmeted policeman, who seems to be enjoying the "job" to the utmost.

Plea for Charity



President Roosevelt called upon every American ditizen to contrib ute to his local Community Chest, He is shown as he made his ples for charity to the nation.

Washington Diges U. S. Farm Aid to Britain Likely to Pay Dividends

Better Consumption Market for American Farmer Cited as Post-War Period Goal; British Expected to Co-operate.

> By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H. Street N. W., to the British government

Washington, D. C. After sitting down for an hour with the undersecretary of agriculture, Paul H. Appleby, on a quiet Saturday afternoon when only defense workers and newsmen have to labor, I walked back through the park with a feeling that perhaps some of the lease-lend bread which America is casting across the water might come back buttered, and even with jam on it.

Undersecretary Appleby was fresh off the Clipper from Europe where he and AAA Administrator Rudolph M. Evans had been talking food with the British.

Three things came out of my queries of the undersecretary as to his experiences.

First: Thanks to the United States, the British have passed what looked like a crisis in their food supply.

Second: The American farmer is going to get a little extra gravy for the extra sweating he is going to do to produce more "food for free-

Third: (and this is what I meant by the butter and jam on the leaselend bread) Appleby believes, and he told the British so, that the United States has a post-war goal in its extra-production efforts. That goal is to build up a better home-consumption market for the American farmer-and all farmers-and the British are expected to co-operate.

As to the first point, Mr. Appleby was chary about giving out facts and figures. He did assure me, however, that quantitatively the United States is now delivering at British ports an amount of food sufficient to take care of the basic needs of the population, civil and military. That means there are enough ships to handle and deliver. taking sinkings into consideration, this minimum tonnage. So if the present amount of tonnage is limited and the type of food required for a balanced diet is raised in the United States, the islands will not starve. Although the British will be getting on with a lot less than they are used to, they will have enough of the right kind of food to do the job they are expected to do.

According to Appleby, even when of the whole lease-lend food the pinch was at its worst early last spring, popular opinion in England was such that morale was not affected seriously. Complaining sim-ply "wasn't done," as the English say. In other words, if somebody sounded off about what he was not getting to eat in a public place, he would be reproved in short order by his listeners.

The British food ministry and the department of agriculture officials now understand each other, according to Appleby, and each is satisfied as to the other's efforts, and those efforts have been co-ordinat-

Specifically, Undersecretary Appleby and Administrator Evans received suggestions as to improved packaging - for instance, minor changes in the content of a canned product, the kind of cartons that best protected a certain commodity. You see many of these products, in fact most of them, the United States had never exported at all before and American officials did not have experience in the best packaging methods. For instance, there were lessons in packaging and labeling to be learned about cheese. The Americans suggested to the

British that it would be easier to arouse the sympathy and co-operation of people in this country if they knew just what this food was being used for-say, one thing for school children, another for babies, something else for workers. The British showed a break-down

in the statistics was impossible because of exceedingly abnormal conditions of transportation. There is, for instance, uncertainty as to where a given ship is going to land, what railroad will be available for shipments. Then, too, there are many difficulties of administration which make it impossible to channel special shipments to special points or assign them to special groups.

Distribution Control

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they were convinced that no iteering exists in this procedu Although we have been at bring lease-lend shipments up per cent of British food con-tion in tonnage, and 20 per ce value, that does not mean the problem as far as production is solved. It is easy to prov lot of things the British do not and hard to get some of the they need most. For example: British wanted 30 per cent r whole navy bean crop. Navy were encouraged and Ame farmers produced 35 per cent navy beans than normal a cow can't act that quickly you ask for more calves, and you get the calves it takes longer to produce a quart d' than it does for a garden to

Cheese is another product does not leap out of the groun some places you have to plan only the cow to produce the but you have to produce a f

to process the milk into the Now, as to point No. 2: 1 the American farmer is go get out of all this. Mr. Appl expressing, I take it, the opini the department of agriculture the government-feels very ly that the American farmer have a profit motive to bring this extra production and l a profit when he has produced

What About 6 Per Cent "Mr. Morgenthau," I said

lieves that business ought to lowed to make only 6 per to its investment in the emerge "Well," said Mr. Appleby, 1 farmer got 6 per cent and for his own labor and manage I think he'd be satisfied an

ought to be satisfied with time of crisis." And this factor-giving the er some assurance that his expanson, as they call it is try, necessary to produce the Britain needs, will not be st elephant when the war si I mentioned-namely, the o assure some unive a benefit deriving from in consumption in peace-time

the farmer as well as the res nation would share. The farmer does not want a new lot of surpluses on his when the war is over. He department of agriculture understand that the new pro they are now building can mestically consumed after is over.

Such consumption seems way off but it is a start following—once there were wise men who had the faith low a star.

'Deep Satisfaction'

The other day a friend d went into a famous Washing taurant. When he was sea man strode in and took alone in a corner. He is known figure in Washington friend watched him. He the evening paper, opened it flourish and began to leaf the Suddenly his face lit up with of deep satisfaction. He fold paper carefully, set it m the water carafe and began b His smile spread.

My friend wondered what reading and since he had a c the same paper and could lower half of the page the was reading with such gains his own paper. It bore a large picture

Llewellyn Lewis, president United Mine Workers d The tall man looking at 1 John Llewellyn Lewis, prest the United Mine Workers d and former head of the CI

The brilliant editor of the Journal, Wheeler McMilles doesn't like parsley. I a corn-covered cover of his issue so well that I pasted up next to my map of take my mind off the wat.

. by Baukhage BRIEFS ..

@ Before June 30, 1942, the United | @ The bituminous coal States must supply Great Britain with the output of 50 million hens, or 500 million eggs, according to the department of agriculture.

A good cook could use a barrel ful of apples and never repeat herself once, says the Bureau of Home

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the contract. He gave her \$10,000 in

first visitor that night, making the

stop at his office before going to

see her father. Vince's operation

was scheduled for tomorrow at elev-

en. His daughter felt that she must

have a final word of assurance from

"I don't believe there is the slight-

est cause for apprehension," was the

doctor's comforting report. "Your

father has responded very nicely to

treatment. I'm not looking for any

complications. If I were you, I

should go to work tomorrow as usu-

al. You can call up the hospital

in the afternoon. If anything should

happen, I'll see that you hear at

"Absolutely. By evening, you should be able to see him. Trot

But it was not so easy to be cheer-

ful when she found herself with

Vince. She couldn't bear the thought

with things in such a dreadful mud-

dle. In another hour she would have

to face Larry, too. No telling what

At nine o'clock, Jacqueline gave

her father a lingering kiss. She

left the room, smiling at him

through her tears and waving a

cheerful little farewell. Then out

through one of the side entrances to

Parked in the shadows was a long

roadster from which Larry leaped

"You're very prompt," was his

greeting. "Hop in. We'll take a

little spin somewhere and talk as

we go." He chuckled slightly. "And

I haven't been trailed. So don't let

Jacqueline said nothing until they

were some distance from the hos-

pital. In spite of herself, her

thoughts persisted in straying back

to Vince. Larry might have guessed

the reason for her preoccupation.

for he asked quietly, "Visiting the

"What! You mean he's a patient?

"He has been in the hospital for

"Came home sick, then. That's

Why, I thought . . . I mean, I

didn't know he was in the city."

tough. Nothing serious, I hope."

anything at all I can do for him?

"Larry . . .!" she burst out miserably. "Vince has been in town

all the time! He kept out of my

way until . . . until he finished one of his inventions and . . ." Her

voice was breaking treacherously.

"I see," Larry offered easily. "He

wanted to surprise you. And he was

"Yes . . . Yes, that was it."

"Larry . . ." she began,

couldn't manage about Vince . . . I

had to use some of your money . . ."

"Whatever are you talking about?

Those are yours . . . yours to use in any way you like."

"I know . . . but I couldn't. You don't understand. I won't spend any

more than I have to, and then I

"If you didn't, you'd think you

had sold yourself. That's what

"Wish you could forget it. I'm

only too glad to do anything I can

for your dad . . . But we'll fix it any way you like. When is the opera-

"The doctor thought I'd better

wait until afterwards . . . until

evening. He promised to call me, in

"I get you. I'll tell you what I'll

do. If you don't mind my passing

myself off as a friend of the family.

I'll drop around and make sure that

everything's all right. Sort of a

"That would be awfully good of

"It's all in the family . . . so to

"Would you rather I hadn't sent

"It was mighty square of you,

Jack. But there's one thing I can't

figure. How did you get wise to the

Lieutenant Staples . . . he's a de-

tective who is around the hotel quite

often. He happened in the office,

just visiting . . . Then, right out of a clear sky he asked me if I ever

had written any letters for you . . . "

"Just like that, eh? Your friend Lieutenant Staples apparently is a

discerning gentleman. Do you mind

elling me how he got my footprints

under his magnifying glass? Or did

speak. And now that that's out of

double check, you know. Okay?"

will put it back. If I didn't . . .

you're trying to say, isn't it?

"Going to the hospital?"

"What a tough break."

"Oh, no." Larry had gotten all

Doctors or nurses . . .?"

"Care to tell me?"

taken sick instead.'

"My money!"

"Yes."

case . . .

you."

it?"

"At eleven."

"Those bonds."

when he heard Jacqueline's step.

of anything happening to him . .

once. That's a promise."

along now and don't worry."

that was going to mean.

the surgeon.

"Surely?"

Baxter street.

that worry you."

sick tonight?"

a little time."

is no danger."

know it.

"My father."

STORY SO FAR: Larry Cutter pretty Jacqueline (Jack) Anlie stenographer at the Hotel telling her that she could her globe-trotting ambitions by him. She accepted his pro-

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wouldn't do. she could write him a note. was the solution! Type it. envelope. Jacqueline felt a thrill run up her spine. She rying to outwit the police? her excitement, she was able

reciate the humor of that let-The first one she ever had writher husband. And to tell him Il things-that the police were trail.

ually, she guarded her infor-n a little more closely than But she hoped Larry would stand-that, at least, he would his guard when he came to fice. left the office promptly at

g time and went three blocks her way to put the note in ostoffice, looking guiltily over houlder as she thrust the enve-through the slot. Every man lobby seemed a potential lothes officer.

first working hour of the next ing was taken up by a cuswho was maddeningly slow his dictation. About the time med near the hoped-for finhis work, Jacqueline glanced he lobby just in time to see passing.

gave her a bright smile which turned mechanically, then berping once more. From the t of her eye, however, she ed her husband drop into a and unfold his newspaper. That he was coming in as soon as

omer left. stomer left. ore the client was finished, eline had assured herself that mant Staples was rot in sight. Larry looming in the door-His familiar drawling voice "Is Miss Sherlock Home?" Larry had received his note

derstood the message! ueline's sense of relief was so that she repressed a thankful nation with difficulty.

y dropped into the official and produced some papers his pocket. His face was per-sober, but there was a glint of ment in his dark eyes, as he "Just one letter, please."

paused as Jacqueline inserted t in the machine with fingers embled slightly. is just a personal letter

Larry raised his head and up at the ceiling, as though his entire concentration to the sition. "Dear Jack," he be-

w staccato taps of the keys.

urs of the nineteenth instant · · · contents carefully notlease accept my thanks for ation contained. I am someat a loss to know how this ular data came to your atten-out I am accepting it grate-I was not particularly surto read what you had to say Ill be pleased to discuss the more in detail when the opity presents itself. I hope it soon. Paragraph.

h renewed assurances of my lation, I beg to remain yours . . sincerely. That's all." out changing his tone, Larry led, "Tell me in an off-hand where I can see you tonight.

portant. Please." ueline took the sheet from achine and looked over the nes as if to assure herself re no errors. She held it vely, saying in a low tone: ight. Baxter street entrance South Side Hospital. Nine

Twenty-five cents." rose to his feet, chuckling as he reached in his pocket change.

our systems, I want to talk about something else. I'm curious about 're superb." Then he added that note of yours."

"Don't forget that my Monlends are Todman, Kell, Lim-Thanks."

man, Kell ... " Jacqueline berself repeating as Larry away without another word.
d he say that? Oh . . . Now, cops?"
"That was really an accident. w. If anyone were to ask whom he had written, she liberty to mention that firm. ldn't, though.

was a dreadful game she aying . . and fascinating. ways had been longing for are and now she was in the one that might end . . . vered a little and tried to

was Dr. Kennedy's he tell you?"

al, and they were married after signbonds as surety. She cashed a \$1,000 bond when her father, Vince Anthony, ing a contract providing that he is to care for her, and that she may conneeded an operation. Detective Staples told Jacqueline that he was watching tinue to live as she is living for six months, after which she could tear up

Now continue with the story.

"Don't you see? He figured, if you had been staying at the Raynear, you might have dictated letters to me and . . ."

"And you weren't able to tell him what they were about. That's where our hero ran into a stone wall." Jacqueline tried to see the expres-

ness concealed it from her. "When he described you," she admitted quietly, "I did remember that you had given me several business letters. And that was all I did tell him."

Jacqueline found herself in a fresh quandary now. She had somehow dreaded this interview. It had been quite impossible to down the suspicions in her mind, hateful as they were. She knew that her attitude toward Larry should be one of cool resentment until he had made an explanation. He should be very grateful to her and give her the assurances she so much needed. He must.

But now, she must have succumbed again to the spell his presence seemed always to exert. Worst of all, she didn't care.

Vince's welfare seemed the only real important thing in the world just now. If anything should go wrong tomorrow . . . Larry's quick sympathy and desire to be of help had touched her strangely. His very nearness brought comfort . . . He was so big and dependable.

Her pride would not let her demand an explanation.

Larry broke the silence. "Look here, Jack. I don't know whether that gum-shoe gave you a bum steer on purpose or not. I was rather looking for something like that to happen, but I didn't think you'd be worried with it. I told you that fate was in all this, and you've helped me a lot tonight. That's all I'm going to say because you've got troubles enough of your own without packing any on my account. I don't want you to be bothered with my affairs. So let's forget it. Could you eat anything, provided we can find any place that looks inviting?" "Oh, no. I think, perhaps, we

should turn back now. It's getting "Whatever Her Highness commands."

"He's going to be operated on to-Nothing was said after that until morrow. The doctor thinks there Larry slowed at a busy intersection a mile from Courtland street. Jac-"I wish I had known. Is there queline laid her hand suddenly on

"I think you'd better let me out here. I can take a car." these things for Vince, but he didn't "Why?"

"I just happened to remem-

"Nonsense! There's no danger of that. I'll see you home, of course."

A few squares from the apartment house. Larry said quietly, 'Don't worry about tomorrow, Jack. I'm going over to the hospital and stick around until it's over. Just as soon as I get definite word, I'll give you a ring. You can depend on me." "Thank you . . . so."

"Righto." He brought the car to a quick halt in front of number 907. "Coast's clear. Run."

CHAPTER VIII

Jacqueline never forgot the long hours of that next morning. Fortunately, she was quite busy. But it did not keep her thoughts from straying constantly to the hospital and wondering how her father had come out of the operation.

When Larry finally called at onethirty, her hands were shaking so that she scarcely could hold the receiver to her ear. Larry's voice was quiet and reassuring.

"Everything's fine." "Oh . . . Are you sure?"

"Perfectly. I've just talked to Dr. Kennedy himself. No complications, he tells me. Nothing to worry about, so far. I guess you thought I had forgotten you. But, you see, an operation is like a procession. They never start on time."

Larry did not see fit to tell her that Kennedy had added he had found Anthony's condition somewhat more involved than he had thought and that the operation was long and tedious. But successful.

"I'm so glad! And so . . obliged," said a choked little voice at the other end of the wire.

"Glad to be of some use. By the way, the doctor thinks your dad will be able to see you after dinner."

"I'll go to him as soon as I can." "Fine. Good-by." It was not until she had her first

glimpse of Vince that the girl realized what an ordeal her father had been through. His face was pinched and very nearly as white as the pillow.

Jacqueline leaned over him and placed her hand on his forehead. 'Vince'' . . . she whispered softly. His eyes opened slowly and looked up into her anxious face. "Hello, Skipper.

For more than an hour, Jacqueline sat motionless in a chair close be-side the bed holding her father's thin hand. Watching him as he slept. (TO BE CONTINUED)

With Ike and Mike

A few years ago television was a distant prospect. Today it has emerged from the realm of the maybe and is an accomplished fact, with regular programs on the air daily. The television camera is known as "Ike" while the familiar microphone is "Mike" in television parlance. These pictures take you to the Columbia Broadcasting system's television studio in New York.



View of the control panel tower, then sent through ether. any desired position.

Here you see a television camwhere television programs are eraman in action, with a "dollydirected and monitored out to man" assisting. The "dolly" is the transmitter atop Chrysler used to work the camera into

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Telecast of a children's hour at the studio finds Lydia Perera telling the story to little Ann Francis as John Rupe (left) illustrates "Jack and the Beanstalk" with drawings.



This is Toy and Wing in action before "Ike and Mike." They are performing one of the ballroom dances that made them famous. In the foreground is a roller skating act awaiting its turn.



And here is a typical scene in a home equipped with a television receiver. The family sits around and enjoys its own little theater.





SEVERAL ALTERNATIVES AHEAD OR ELSE INFLATION

THE GOVERNMENT is pouring out billions of dollars in the form of exceptionally high wages for the production of war materials. This increased revenue in the hands of the people is producing an unusual demand for civilian consumer goods.

The government, through the priorities board, is limiting materials that may be used for the production of civilian commodities, thus creating a shortage of those in demand. This demand, without sufficient merchandise to meet it, is causing a rapid price increase. Foods, especially, go higher each day. It is out of such conditions that inflation is created.

The American people have these alternatives:

Stop, or materially limit preparedness and aid to England production. A wage reduction that will prevent people from having money with which to buy.

A system of rationing of all food and other commodities for civilian use, with each individual privileged to buy only an equal share of what is produced.

Government price fixing that will keep prices at a normal level without sufficient commodities to supply the demand.

Or suffer the evils of inflation that may bankrupt all of us.

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LABOR AND CAPITAL

THERE WILL COME A TIME in America when labor and capital will be recognized as partners in industry, when labor will be treated as a partner and will definitely know, not merely be told, that it receives labor's fair share of what is produced. Labor, generally, receives more than that today, but it is only toldit is not shown that fact. When labor is definitely shown, the difficulties between labor and capital will end. Such a system is working now in isolated cases. The first thing needed is for those who control capital to realize that they are but trustees of industry.

BOOTLEGGING FOOD

AN ENGLISH FRIEND and his American wife were my luncheon guests in London one day during World War I. I asked them to remain for the afternoon and have dinner with me that evening. The gentleman explained they could not because he had a date with a boot legger who had promised to deliver to him a pound of jam that afternoon.

The bootlegging of rationed commodities was as common in England at that time as was the bootlegging of liquor during our days of prohibition. Should we adopt a rationing system as a method of price control, we will again have bootlegging in every rationed commodity. I wonder if the man who would not buy bootleg whiskey would buy bootleg jam.

TIMES CHANGE

THE CONSTITUTION of the United States provides that only congress may declare war. Sinking the other fellow's submarines and sea raiders may not be considered war, any more than bombing and burning Chinese cities and killing Chinese people. Times and ideas have changed since the Constitution way adopted.

"I DID NOT THINK he would run for a third term," was the clever answer Jim Farley made to a reporter who asked if Jim thought the President would run for a fourth

TOWARD TOTALITARIANISM

A GROUP of distinguished scientists and economists at a recent session in Chicago said in technical and "high brow" language that the tendency of government is heading rapidly toward the elimination of the American system of free competition, the American way of life, the death of small business and individual opportunity, with government direction of large business. These men say we are rapidly nearing a state of totalitarian socialism, om which we will not emerge.





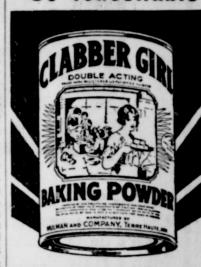
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CHERRY CHOCOLATES.	
1 pound box	230
RICE, 2-pound boxes,	
Each	150

Dick Cowart

AGGIE BRIEFS (continued from front page)

the special allotments (cotton and wheat) will be placed in the soilbuilding allowance at the rate of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Welch. 70c per acre. As before, the pasture land will also be placed in the soil-building allowance at the rate of 8c per acre.

For further information relative to the new program, see your county or community committeeman or local AAA Office.

Antelope Flat News By Lola Mae Turner

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and daughter, Marian were in Memphis Thursday.

Miss Erma Joy Weaver is isiting friends in Lubbock.

Several of this community attended the football game between Wheeler and Lakeview at Wheeler Friday night. Lakeview was

Nadyne Waldrop of Clarendon and Raymond Waldrop of Dumas visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop Sunday.

Charley Bullock is visiting his father W. N. Bulllock.

Those in Memphis Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eden and children, Mrs. Bertie Sanderson and son Louis, A. L. Durham and J. W. Rowell.

Boll-pulling has been delayed because of excessive rain this

Rev. Bob Cooksy filled his regular meeting here Sunday. Rev. the girls were asked to put on McKinzie was present at the or- their program in assembly Weddination of the Deacons, W. F. nesday so they did not have their Durham, and Mr. Howard at 2:00. regular meeting.

Mrs. W. R. Durham of Memphis

children, Dan Nelse, Zack, and making meant. The girls took their birthday dinner given for M. H. lights of other candles which nam-Salmon of Brice.

Francis Locals

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Carl Wimberly Thursday. Members present were mesdames: Ennis Autry, Virgil Baldwin, Earl Bell, U. D. Brown, Ed- tower. win Crass, F. A. Fisch, P. D. Jasper, Jack Jowell, Fred Mercer, W. E. Redin, Joe Rogers, W. A. Rowell, C. A. Simmons, Buster Wil- station, good house.

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son. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ennis Autry October 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson spent the week end in Morton with

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Strange visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Strange

Mrs. Joe Rogers and Mrs. U. D. Brown spent Friday with Mrs. W. C. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald

were Plainview visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass were

in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fitzgerald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cantwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baldwin and Mrs. W. E. Redin were bedtime guests in the U. D. Brown home Friday night.

Blonnie Jean Simmons is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fitzgerald of Lelia Lake spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fitzger-

Mrs. Edwin Crass and Mrs. U D. Brown visited Mrs. Warner Reid Sunday afternoon.

JUNIOR HOMEMAKING By Lilie B. Brooks

The J.H.T. Club was to meet Tuesday at noon for their club meeting and the initiation of the first year Homemaking girls, but

The program was a playlet put on by the second year girls to was visiting her son John Durham show the "beginners" what made up good Homemaking.

The mother of Homemaking, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and Anna Bean, explained what Home Lola Mae Turner attended the pledge, then lighted candles by the

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After the girls had taken their pledge they were counted as memof Texas".

BOUQUETS

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citizens of any community. As a did ability in every det word of encouragement to these students we wish to recognize bers of the "Future Homemakers these people through this Column If you have a good word for any

one in school, pass it along to the editor of this column. Miss B. This week we present bouquets: To Jo Webb for her splendid school spirit. Jo is always ready

To football boys for their cour- Glenn McWilliams, Mr. tesy and consideration of the girls Curtis McWilliams and when they are served in the of Amarillo and C. L. Me Homemaking Department.

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