

Five Tenant-Purchase Farmers Are Named

Final ruling on applications in the Tenant-Purchase program, which will operate in Farmer county during the coming year, was held by the county committee the past Friday, with five applicants selected as the "cream of the crop."

The five are: Mose Glasscock, north of Farwell; Claude B. Watkins, Oklahoma Lane community; Elmer R. Lawhon, Lazbuddy community; Charles L. Caloway, Bovina; and Ralph G. Wilson, Rhea community. Three alternates were selected, being Levi Johnson, rank H. Wilson and Elmo Dean.

Under the T-P program, these men "spot" farms, either improved or unimproved, which they wish to buy through a loan from the T-P administration. Upon making the selection, the farm under consideration will be appraised by T-P experts, who will then advise if the price is more than will be allowed for that farm.

Should such be the case, the applicant must then consider another farm, but if the price set by the owner is agreeable to the committee and advisory experts, the loan will be made and the purchase of the property carried on.

Asked as to whether or not the loan would include sufficient money to build a home, providing the land was unimproved, Thos. G. Moore, supervisor of the local FSA agency, which acts as administrator of the program, answered in the affirmative. On the other hand, if the land is improved, and repairs are necessary on the buildings, the loan will include this work.

All homes on the farms purchased by T-P applicants will be modern in and a balanced farm and home program will be drawn up, with the purchaser agreeing to cooperate with all phases of government agencies which are working toward the up-building of the land and the owners.

There is no set amount of land which may be purchased under the program, so long as the amount paid remains within the maximum ceiling set for Farmer county, Moore said, adding that in his opinion the size of a farm on the south side of the county would run from 20 to 400 acres, while on the north side it would likely average between 400 to 480 acres.

Specialists in all phases of government agricultural work, including all types of soil and water conservation, etc., will participate in making the T-P farms the highest type possible, with inspection being made of the properties at stated intervals.

There is no deadline as to when the farms may be purchased, save June, 1941, the end of the present fiscal year, but administrators are urging that the purchases be made before the end of this year, in order that the owners may actually be on their farms by January 1st, 1941.

Alternates were named in the event that one of the top five men were unable to buy farms under regulations of the program. Should a vacancy remain after the first group of alternates have had their opportunity to select a farm, a re-investigation of the final sixteen families on the list will be held, in an attempt to place five T-P farms in the county.

Prior to applicant selection, Friday, (Continued on Last Page)

GRAIN PRICES LOW

T. J. Massongill returned home from Seymour, Texas, the first of the week to report maize heads selling at \$5.00 per ton in that area. Other reports received here this week say that heads on the South Plains have been selling the past week at \$7.00 per ton—all of which is not very good news to the farmers of this section.

Sudan Crop Promises Short Grain Turn-Out

The grain turn-out from the Sudan crop in this area promises to be exceedingly light, in the opinion of Ed Eason, who volunteered this information to a Tribune reporter today. Eason, who has been operating a threshing machine over this section for the past several years, and has had occasion to study crop conditions and yield, said that he had just completed threshing operations on his first Sudan crop of the season, and gave the yield at 90 pounds to the acre.

He went on to explain that this particular field "might not be an average" of Farmer county as a whole, adding that a number of fields had been estimated to produce as high as four hundred pounds to the acre. It is Eason's opinion, after a fairly good survey of crops here, that the yield cannot be expected to average more than 300 pounds to an acre.

"One thing is certain," he stated emphatically, "there won't be any 1,000-pound yields this season." He said there were some reasonably good crops in scattered sections of the county, but for the most part the Farmer and Bailey county Sudan crop would be exceedingly short.

Will Engram Suffers Stroke Early Monday

W. W. Engram, long-time resident of the Texico community, was taken to the Clovis Memorial Hospital early Tuesday morning, following a stroke of paralysis.

His condition was described as "very serious" by hospital attaches this morning. It is reported here that little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Mr. Engram homesteaded southwest of Texico some 30 years ago and has lived on his original homestead since that time. He has not been in good health for the past several years.

BUYS BRED CALF

Tom Foster, of the Oklahoma Lane community, has purchased a purebred bull calf, Sybil, sired by Sir Sybil 409772, from the Eastern New Mexico College. Foster reported that he purchased the calf principally to help Billy Joe and Nelson Foster, his nephews, improve their Jersey herd which they have as a 4-H project, and that the boys would be allowed to use the calf at any time.

BACK AT HALL'S

Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman has returned to Hall's grocery as clerk, after an absence of several weeks, occasioned by illness and a major operation, which she underwent in Amarillo.

Laying Texico-Hollene Road Surface Local Schools Open Term on Monday

Farwell Woman Dies In South America

Mrs. Kate Hamlin of this city, died of a heart attack early Tuesday morning at Lima, Peru, S. A., while visiting in the home of her brother in that city, according to a cablegram received here by Mrs. Florence Golliday, her sister.

Mrs. Hamlin, age 55, had been a resident of Farwell for more than 30 years, coming here from Amarillo. For the past ten years she had suffered severe heart trouble, which, the past few years, had forced her to live in lower altitudes.

She went to Lima early last spring to join her brother, Preston R. (Ted) Nichols, who early this year was transferred from San Angelo, Tex., to the South American city as manager of a wholesale branch of Sears Roebuck & Company.

At her request, expressed shortly before her passing, the body was interred at Lima.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Florence Golliday of this city, and four brothers, Harry Nichols of Louisville, Ky., Fowler and Horace Nichols, Beeville, Tex., and Preston R. Nichols of Lima, Peru, S. A.

Farwell Man Barely Misses Plane Crash

Lee Bradshaw, local engineer, who has been connected with the Public Works Administration on various jobs in the Texas Panhandle, barely missed passage on the ill-fated giant air-liner that carried 25 persons to instantaneous death in the nation's worst commercial aviation disaster near Lovettsville, Va., last Saturday afternoon.

Bradshaw disclosed this information here Sunday upon learning of the tragic disaster of a Pennsylvania Central Airlines plane, by explaining that high-up PWA officials had requested that he remain over in Washington until Saturday.

Instead, he departed from the nation's capital on Thursday. Had he taken the suggestion offered, he would have been a passenger on the death plane.

He was called to Washington on official business last week, and made the trip from Amarillo and return by plane.

ELECTED DELEATE

At a meeting of the Quarterly Conference of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist church, held on Wednesday evening of last week, B. N. Gramham was elected to represent the local congregation at the Annual Conference, at Tucumcari in October.

Other business attended to at the local meeting included the re-election of C. F. Bieler as general superintendent of the church school.

TO OPEN CAFE AT LARIAT

Fixtures are being installed in the Austin Grocery & Market at Lariat, for a small cafe, which will open for business in the near future, Partin Austin announced this week. The cafe will be operated by "Shorty" Wright, who hails from Lubbock.

Mr. Austin said plans were being made to have the cafe open for business around the 15th of the month. An eating house at Lariat has been in demand at Lariat for some time, particularly during harvesting and ginning seasons.

Turkeys will not move very far for water during the heat of the day. Water should be placed where the turkeys rest and not across the pasture.

BROTHER DIES

Walter Copeland, 49, of Elida, New Mexico, died at his home on Thursday evening of last week, after a heart attack sustained while he was in town that afternoon. He was buried in Elida on Friday. Mr. Copeland was a brother of Mrs. R. A. Hawkins of this city, and was known by several local people. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins attended the funeral. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

Thieves Again Make Haul at Warehouse

For the third time this year, thieves broke into and burglarized the wholesale warehouse of the Phillips Petroleum company, in Farwell, operated by D. W. Bagley, on Friday night.

A check-up revealed that most of the goods taken were the personal property of Mr. Bagley, estimated at a value of at least \$150.00, which included an adding machine, a hot water heater, one 3-ton jack, a 14-inch pipe wrench, two truck tubes, 45 spark plugs, and a fog lamp.

Ten cases of lubricating oil, valued at \$35.00, and belonging to the Phillips company, was included in the loot.

Mr. Bagley said that entrance was gained by prying open a large door that operates on track and rollers, and the goods were removed from a smaller door that was opened from the inside after entrance was made.

Officers expressed the belief that a small pick-up truck was used in carrying the loot away after it had been loaded several yards north of the building.

On February 26, last, the same place of business was entered and 12 barrels of oil removed. Then again in April thieves entered the building and made away with 15 cases of oil.

WILKS OUT AGAIN

Deputy Sheriff J. C. Wilkison, who has been quite ill the past two weeks, is able to be out again this week, although he does not contemplate returning to his official duties for another week at least, it was announced at the sheriff's office. "Wilks" was permitted to leave the hospital in Clovis the latter part of last week, and was removed to his home in Friona.

ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

Gus Bryant, prominent Clovis citizen, and salesman for the Capitol Freehold Land Trust of this city, escaped with only minor injuries early Monday morning, when his car skidded and overturned three miles west of Texico on the Texico-Clovis highway. Freshly applied oil on the pavement is believed to have caused the machine to skid. Mr. Bryant sustained only slight cuts about the face and a back injury that is not considered serious.

"POP" JONES HOME

W. H. (Pop) Jones returned home Sunday from Savannah, Mo., where he had been receiving treatment in a sanitarium for two weeks. Pop said he enjoyed his stay at Savannah and had never before had so many "good-looking women to pay me attention."

ELECTED AT BOVINA

Miss Fay Thompson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Lee Thompson, has been elected as grade teacher in the Bovina school, following a vacancy occurring in the faculty last week. Miss Thompson graduated from the Texas Technological College, at Lubbock, a short time ago.

The much-delayed surfacing of the 31-mile strip of farm-to-market road between Texico and Hollene finally got underway here last Friday when a crew of 29 men, headed by Hamp Stephens as construction foreman, began actual work of surfacing the route.

Eighteen trucks have been engaged to haul the surfacing material from at least three caliche pits located along the route. Rapid progress was being made on the job Tuesday when a Tribune reporter visited the scene.

The work was begun in Texico and will proceed northward, the first surfacing material being taken from the G. W. Paul pit just north of Texico. Up to the present time, no crusher is being used on the job, with the material being taken as "pit run" and dumped along the route, where it is being spread by a large maintainer.

Mr. Stephens said the contract called for a 5-inch layer of caliche 20 feet wide along the entire route. However, he was quick to explain that "we can go just as far as the appropriation permits." Which might be taken as an indication that work might be suspended before the entire route is surfaced.

With the present crew, Mr. Stephens said that laying of the surfacing material should progress at the rate of at least three-quarters of a mile per day. Time-out will be necessary to repair the power shovel, which is not in the best of condition, he said, estimating that it will take at least two days for this job.

Asked if he knew of any plans to black-top the road in the immediate future, the construction foreman said that he doubted if this would be done this year, explaining that the surface must be well packed down by the traffic before black-topping operations were advisable.

This is a piece of road work the citizens of Texico have worked toward for a number of years, realizing that it taps one of the best farming sections in this territory, including the rich Pleasant Hill neighborhood and the vast west sections of Hollene and Bellview. Repeated efforts to get the county to improve this road have brought only minor results.

Recently Texico citizens, headed by Mayor W. J. Matthews, Albert Thomas, Carl McGuire, and others, succeeded in getting the road designated as a state highway. Since that time the entire length of the road has been graded and is now being surfaced by the New Mexico State Highway Department.

Range Conference to Be Held in Amarillo

County Agent Jason O. Gordon stated today that he, along with several men of the county, will attend the Southern Great Plains Grassland Conference in Amarillo, September 5 and 6, for agents and farmer representatives from over district 2.

The Thursday program will be devoted primarily to the more technical end of pasture improvement, while the program on Friday has been planned especially to interest farmers and ranchmen who maintain pasture land for grazing purposes.

Relation of feed reserves to pasture management, natural and artificial revegetation, problems in grass improvement, contour seeding, deferred grazing, range management, and panel discussions of these topics have been arranged for the program.

Agent Gordon is asking that all men interested in attending this meeting contact him so that he may make an estimate as to what the Farmer county representation will be at the conference.

Some folks worry so much about getting ready for that rainy day that they can't enjoy the sunny ones.

41 Local Students Seeking Higher Education

With a final frantic scramble for last-minute goodbyes, assembling of scattered possessions, and decisions as to which college or university they would attend, the first group of students bound for institutions of higher learning departed from Texico-Farwell this week.

According to a survey held by The Tribune on Monday, some forty-one local graduates have expressed their intentions of attending college, and it is possible that some names are omitted.

Students leaving here the first of the week were bound for Eastern New Mexico College, at Portales,

which opens its gates several days before the majority of colleges in this section. Frank Thompson, Wilma Louise Snider, Verna Miller, Jessie Bullock, Wanda and Sylvia Pearce, Reba Hillhouse, Juanita Baldoock and Velma Rierson will be first-year students at Portales, while Alta Lou McDaniel will return for her sophomore year.

Texas Tech students have a few more days of grace before beginning their studies, with the majority planning to report around the 15th. In the group will be: Audie Henson, Kenneth Grissom, Loren West, R. B. Ezell, and Justain Danner, seniors;

Roberta Rushing, Carthan Phillips, Flora Lee Williams, juniors; Bonna Lee Rushing, Helen Jo White, Keith Levy, sophomores Geraldine Thomas, Jim Cleve Dixon, freshmen. Dixon entered school during the summer term.

Two local boys will take their degrees from Texas A. & M. at College Station, next spring, being William Thornton and Gabe Anderson Jr., while Graham Thornton, and Herbert and Glenn Williams will enter the school for their first college training. They plan to leave in about ten days. DeVere Roberts, J. C. Hughes, Clay Jernigan and Timmy Dycus will be

freshmen at West Texas State College, Canyon, while Rex Kyker and Morris Ed Martin are both bound for Abilene, where Rex will enter his second year at ACC, and Morris Ed will be a freshman at Hardin-Simmons. Arnold Ackerson will go to Texas University as a junior, and Buster Crume will continue his duties in the law school at the University in Austin.

Elsie Deaton has gone to Lubbock to take a beauty culture course, and Frdea Acker, Ernestine Richey, Annabell Cranfill and Lillian Reeves are all attending business college, at Lubbock.

Of Interest to Farmers

By Garlon A. Harper, Sec'y Farmer County AAA

Applications for 1940 Agricultural Conservation Payment are being prepared in the county office for all farms which are eligible for payment at this time. We have previously stated, those farms which have not earned all the Class II or Soil Building Payment are not eligible to file an application at this time. Applications for this type of farm will be made later during the year.

There are several points that should receive especial attention by the farmer at the time the application is signed. If the application shows more than one applicant (tenant and owner) the division of the crop should be checked to determine that the acreage shown on the application is the same as the division of the crops at the time of harvest. Every year we make too many adjustment applications to correct an error in division of crops. The applicant should check to determine that the correct acreages have been entered. In other words, the applicant should make sure that the application does not

show the farm overplanted if the farm was not actually overplanted on any crop. Tenants should check to see that the address of the owner has been correctly entered. Since the application must also be signed by the owner before being submitted to the State AAA Office an error in the address of the owner might delay the payment to the farm.

Too often we hear the remark that the farmer does not know what he is signing. We want each farmer to understand just exactly what he signs each time and we will be glad to explain each point on which there may be a question. A little more time spent in checking what is shown when you are in the office will make far more satisfaction with the farm program.

Not all applications are ready for signature at this time. Notices are being mailed as the applications are prepared. However, if you have not signed your application and have a question regarding the farm please feel free to call at the office and investigate.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

Nazi Long Range Guns and Bombers Blast Southeast Coast of Great Britain; Mussolini Seeks Greek Naval Bases; Japan Pushes English Out of Shanghai

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
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Pictured above is the United States representation on the joint Canadian-American Defense Board now meeting in Ottawa and working out preliminary steps in planning hemisphere defense measures. This photo was taken as the board met with President Roosevelt before proceeding to Canada. Members of the group (reading left to right) are: (Back row) Capt. Harry W. Hill, Lieut. Col. Joseph T. McNamey; Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, John D. Hickerson. (Front:) Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City, chairman of the board, and President Roosevelt, seated.

THE WAR: Long Range

Long-range German guns, posted in France along the channel shore, banged away at England, not so many miles away. These were the famous Big Berthas of song and story, but they failed at first to prove much. They shot at ship convoys, but their bore wore out quickly, and they were clumsy and expensive. In the last war, the famous German "Paris gun" was a waste of time, and these promised to be the same. Their objective, of course, was to cut across the channel, and close it tight as a drum. This maneuver failed to worry the increasingly cheerful British.

In their first air attack on Berlin, British bombers swooped out of a night sky directly over the heart of the city, were driven off by anti-aircraft fire and dropped their explosives on the city's outskirts.

The German aerial losses had been terrific, well over 1,000 planes, and maybe many more of them. The land invasion threat appeared to be "out"—for dictators cannot risk the chance of a bloody setback or repulse, especially one of so spectacular a nature. It seemed that the so quick-acting Germans were just a bit puzzled about what to do next. They continued to tighten their blockade of the British Isles by land and sea and air.

The British banged back, by bombing the Heinkel, Messerschmitt, Junkers and Zeppelin air-plant works, and the Zeppelin works on Lake Constance, where the famous Mercedes-Benz air motors are manufactured. Other big industrial plants, in the Germanies, "got" it too, and German nerves (like those of the Americans) are nowhere near as good as stolid Britannic neurology. It began to look like a much longer war, which did not help Willie's chances for the presidency any.

Italics

The Italians continued to bully the Greeks, in quest of Greek naval bases to use against England in the Eastern Mediterranean. Greece was tied to Turkey, Russia, and England in one way or another, and all three of them expressed interest and sympathy. Would the war spread still further, the critics wondered? Would Greece turn into an Italic Finland? Meanwhile, the Italians took British-Somaliland on the Red sea, in an effort to cut the ocean route between England and her treasure-house of India. The British garrison got away, by flight and skill, as it had done already at Narvik, Dunkirk, and elsewhere. They said it was another "moral victory" for the Bullmen. All England had had in Somaliland was some South Africans, the local camel corps (partly mechanized, partly camelled, partly horsed), and a section of the ubiquitous royal air force. The R. A. F., as usual, gave a good account of itself. Not so, the camellaries. The Italians-in-Africa didn't look so good either, although they were in there fighting and making the usual big noise (so the critics declared, en masse).

Chamberlain

Old Chamberlain was on the way out, in politics, and so were Duff Cooper, the stylish propaganda expert, Sir Kingsley Wood, the budget maker, and Cockney Herbert Morrison, the economic bigshot. (Lloyd George, who won the last war, was on his way in, they said.) Lord Halifax, a Chamberlain partner, the one-armed foreign minister, was fading away, and the Laborite Hugh Dalton was scheduled for his ticklish job.

CAMPAIGN: Squabbles?

Willkie found that his ardent supporters consisted of two groups: the independent Willkie clubs, and the dissident Willkie Democrats. His less ardent supporters were a good deal more basic. They consisted of the Republican party regulars, in and out of congress. The regulars were grumbling like Napoleon's Old Guard before Moscow.

Willkie himself is an ex-Democrat and very independent of the regulars in his ways and habits. He is disinclined to lean on the Old Guard, although the Old Guard begs to be leaned against. Old Guardists complained that the candidate was too casual about consulting—and obeying—them. Then again, many of the O. G. are isolation-minded, while the independents and Democratic refugees are inclined, like Willkie himself, to be interventionists. Despite all the Hoosier getup, Willkie definitely, they said, has an eastern outlook (and maybe he has).

Some of the regulars, too, thought that "their man" Willkie was too New Dealish. He did not denounce many of the Roosevelt reforms, but adopted them in principle. He merely promised to "improve" the administration of what the regulars thought was a racket. In fact, the New Dealers said that Willkie was, substantially, "their man," too. This made the regulars—the O. G.—huffer than ever.

F. D. Bonaparte

F. D. Roosevelt-Bonaparte found himself in the same position as Napoleon, in the decisive year 1815. Bonaparte proper had then served two terms, and he wanted a third one. His first term had lasted for 14 years. Then came Elba. His second term lasted 100 days. Then came Waterloo. But the point was this:

Bonaparte (like Roosevelt) depended on the proletariat, as against the economic royalists and Bourbons. The French proletariat hated the Napoleonic conscription like poison, and many American proletarians dislike the prospect of conscription, too. But regardless of their anti-conscription attitude, the French plebs rallied round Napoleon, because they feared the Bourbons would repeal all the Napoleonic social reforms. The American plebs, against conscription though they may be, have the same attitude. They fear that if the "Bourbons" recapture the White House, even though they would scrap conscription, they might also scrap the Roosevelt reformation. Hence, the man in the street is for Roosevelt-Bonaparte.

DEAD:

R. I. P.

They died like flies, the bigshots did. Sir Oliver Lodge of England was one of them. He was the great scientist, mental telepathist, and spiritualist. He was 89, and much beloved by everybody in all countries. Then there was Leon Trotsky, or Comrade Braunstein. He was the organizer of the Red army, the brilliant author, the mortal foe of Stalin, Hitler, Churchill and others.

He was pickaxed by a "good friend," down Mexico way. Everybody blamed it on Stalin and his dread secret Gestapo, but this was really rather unlikely. Trotsky was no longer of enough importance to pester, and Stalin is no fool, or time-waster.

There was also the notable Max Steuer that died. He was New York city's best-known lawyer—though not its best-loved legalist. Senator Wagner of New York indicated that he was such a philanthropist and humanitarian, but many people shook their heads.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—After 20 years they still tell, in Moscow, how bold Semyon Konstantovich Timoshenko, then a cavalry chief, led a Red regiment of horse up to the war's very gates. After another 20 years, no doubt, they will still be telling how, in 1940, the same Semyon, then commissar of defense, led more than a regiment of his followers back to the payrolls from which they had been briefly booted.

When Russia blundered to victory over fallen Finland her armies obeyed a double-barreled leadership. Alongside the orthodox military commanders marched as many political commissars, all with the power of veto. Thousands of dead Russians proved the weakness of this command system, and this week Moscow announced that the commissars were out on their various ears.

Overnight, however, they got back—in the army, still. Now they are assistant commanders for political affairs. The old power of veto is gone, but the pay check will be the same. Timoshenko fixed it all up as briskly as any ward boss ever drummed up jobs for the faithful.

Timoshenko has been fixing things up ever since Lenin got a stranglehold on imperial Russia, for himself as well as his party. He is rough and tough, and on the record he has what it takes to get ahead under Communism. His jaw is wide and hard. His eyes have a "Sez you?" glint. His thin hair grows close to a hard poll, offering no purchase for an enemy's hand.

He got his first real boost in 1937 when he was made commander of the North Caucasian Corps area. His last best, however, came in May of this year. Then he reached his current job. He is pretty high up now. And in Russia, under Stalin, the higher they go the harder they fall. So those fellows may not be permanently on the payroll after all.

A PLUMP, pleasant middle-aged lady, who likes pink dresses and an old-fashioned hair-do, has the job of seeing that we don't turn too much butter into cannons

Consumer Adviser Assigned to Watch For Profiteering

As consumer adviser for the national defense advisory commission, Miss Harriet Elliott calls a national conference of retailers to lay the foundation of co-operation in the maintenance of living standards as a bulwark of defense.

She has long maintained that health, housing, recreation, child welfare and general public well-being are bedrock essentials of any defense program. With the above appointment she became the first woman to be "drafted" in the current mobilization of human and material resources.

Miss Elliott is a Quaker and college professor—dean of the woman's college of the University of North Carolina. For 21 years she has been professor of political science at this college and has achieved unique distinction in her daily classroom take-off from the morning newspaper, rather than a text book.

Her theory of education is to proceed from the particular to the general; she thinks Mill and Adam Smith should be left on the shelf until the student can generalize from every-day facts as they come to him in the news. She is wary about theories.

One of her main jobs as consumer adviser is to watch prices. While she has fought profiteers, she is no alarmist about gouging, and believes that all elements in producing and marketing processes will be co-operative if they are sensibly and fairly mobilized. However, she has at hand a portfolio of pretty stiff laws, with the department of justice standing by, if she finds it necessary to invoke them.

Miss Elliott is a native of Carbon-dale, Ill., where her mother and sister still live. She is an alumna of Park college, Parkville, Mo., and Hanover college, Hanover, Ind., and holds a master's degree from Columbia university. In the first World war, she was a member of the women's council of national defense. It was her work in this post which projected her into her long-continued studies of public well-being as basic requirement for defense.



FOUND GUILTY?

A motorist on tour pulled up at a country inn, and was greeted by an old countryman who had given up milking cows and was now in charge of the garage.

During the conversation the motorist referred to the dog by his side.

"That is not the same dog you had last summer," said the motorist.

"You remember 'im then," said the countryman. "E was a nice old dog and could tell the difference between a thief and an honest man."

"That's right," said the motorist. "What became of him?"

"I 'ad to get rid of 'im—'e bit me," said the countryman without a blush.

SOMETIMES GOT BURNT



Mrs. Gabb—I'm told you're a wizard in the kitchen—do you cook yourself?

Mrs. Stabb—Not any oftener than I can help; but, of course, I sometimes get burnt.

Liquid Refreshment

On a hot day Mr. J said to his wife:

"Why don't you offer the postman a drink?"

So Mrs. J, who never tasted anything stronger than tea in her life, said to the postman:

"Wouldn't you like a drink?"

meaning, of course, water.

The man colored up and in an embarrassed manner managed to say:

"Well, it would be all right if it was not on my route."

Introduction

Mrs. B was sitting on an old garden seat at the edge of her lawn, sprinkling the grass. Suddenly the seat collapsed, throwing her into the yard of her new neighbors, whom she had not met. She screamed loudly and the new neighbors rushed out and picked her up. In her embarrassment Mrs. B stammered out, "I am pleased to meet you."

And Where Does He Go?

The schoolmaster was explaining the meaning of the word "recuperate." "Now James," he said, "if your father works hard all day, he will be tired and worn out." James: "Yess'r!" Master: "Then, when evening comes and his work is over for the day, what does he do?" James: "That's what mother wants to know."

Not That Kind

Gladys, aged 30 and a bit, suddenly left the whist table, accompanied by an admiring suitor. Rushing up to her mother, she cried: "O mother, I've won the booby!" "Well, dear," exclaimed her mother, beaming, "come and let me kiss both of you!"

Accessory?

Driving Instructor—In case of emergency, the first thing you want to do is to put on the brake. Maid—Why, I thought it came with the car.

Twelve Too Many

Housewife—The eggs you sent me this morning were all rotten. Grocer—That's too bad. Housewife—No, the whole dozen.

MIDNIGHT GRATITUDE



"I understand that you have cured yourself of insomnia."

"Yes, completely."

"It must be a great relief."

"Relief! I should say so. Why, I lie awake half the night thinking how I used to suffer from it."

Give Him Time

Playful Wife—Darling, tell wife—what shall she buy him for his birthday present?

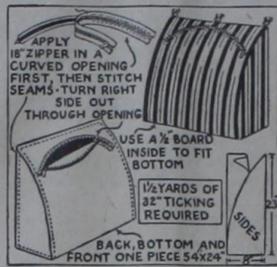
Harassed Husband—Well, love, I've still got eight more installments to pay on the one you gave me last year.

How Many Learn It?

Young Mother—Nurse, what is the most difficult thing for a young mother to learn?

Nurse—That other people have perfect children. 400.

HOW TO SEW by Ruth Wyeth Spears



something for a man, woman or child.

Everything you need to know to make this bag is given in the sketch. These directions are not in any of the booklets, so be sure to clip them. There is also an interesting laundry and shoe door pocket in Book 4. An easy-to-make garment bag illustrated in Book 1, and twin pockets for a pantry door in Book 3, solve the problem of what to do with clean and soiled tea towels. All these closet accessories make grand gift and bazaara items.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 5 just published contains a description of the other numbers, as well as 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated. They are 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. Why is Colorado called the Centennial state?
2. To what type of road did a Scotch engineer give his name?
3. What two great Oriental cities were founded by the British?
4. What is the most widely used word in the world?
5. What is the line that follows "Lives of all great men remind us"?
6. What is the name given to the present royal house of Italy?
7. Which of the United States has the greatest water area, California, Minnesota, or Michigan?
8. What part of the human body is divided into the right and left auricles and the right and left ventricles?
9. What was the real name of "Bonny Prince Charlie"?
10. Does a horse sleep standing up?

The Answers

1. It was admitted into the Union in 1876, the Centennial year.
2. Macadam.
3. Hongkong and Singapore.
4. "Amen" is believed to be the most widely used word, being employed by 1,000,000,000 Christians, Jews and Mohammedans.
5. "We can make our lives sublime."
6. Savoy.
7. Minnesota.
8. The heart.
9. Charles Edward Louis Philip Casimir Stuart (1720-1788). He was also known as the "Young Pretender."
10. A horse sleeps comfortably while standing since there is a peculiar arrangement of the joints by which they lock, and relaxation is possible during sleep.

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Finest Swedish Chrome Steel
7 single or 10 double edge blades
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—Royston.

IN A CIGARETTE AS MILD AS A CAMEL, IT'S GRAND TO GET EXTRA SMOKING. SLOWER BURNING TO ME MEANS MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF AND MORE PUFFS PER PACK

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NANCY LOVE, noted aviatrix

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

FIRST-AID
to the
SAILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Coal Gas.

QUESTION: I have a hot air furnace. For the past five years, we have frequently had coal gas in the house, which comes from the registers. Once or twice every year the furnace has been looked over by heating men who have cemented all joints and done everything they could think of to stop the gas, but so far without success. Can you make any suggestions?

Answer: It is unhealthy to breathe coal gas, and if it is strong, it may even be fatal. When coal gas comes through registers, it is clear proof of leakage from the furnace into the surrounding air jacket. The leakage is apparently in some obscure part that can be located only by removing the jacket so that the furnace can be closely examined. The fault may be in small cracks in the metal, but whatever it is, you should locate it and make the necessary repairs without delay. You may even find it necessary to replace the furnace. You will be justified in taking so extreme a step by the danger of the present condition. With the heating season over, you can take plenty of time to make the thorough examination that may be necessary.

Oil Burners.

Question: What are the three best oil burners, in your opinion?

Answer: Success with any burner depends entirely on the skill with which it is installed. Any burner will work well when installed by a man who knows his business, and the best of burners will be a flat failure when wrongly installed. Inquire among your friends who burn oil, as to their opinions of the local agent and installers, and select the one on whom you get the best reports to recommend a burner suitable to your requirements. Be sure the man you pick is going to remain in business. If he puts in your burner, and then disappears, you will have a "Little Orphan Annie" on your hands.

Aluminum Paint.

Question: Do you recommend aluminum paint for a primer in painting a house? There will be one coat of paint on the primer.

Answer: Aluminum paint is excellent as a primer, but for best results the liquid part should be what is known as a "long oil" varnish; that is, a varnish made with an exceptionally large quantity of oil. Aluminum paint of this kind, known as aluminum house paint, is available in many parts of the country. Where it cannot be had, aluminum paint as a primer on wood should be made with a varnish with the greatest proportion of oil that is available. At a paint store ask for a "long oil" varnish. Add 2 pounds aluminum powder to each gallon.

Broken Porcelain.

Question: An art object of fine porcelain has been broken. A marble figure has also suffered the loss of a hand. What kind of cement or adhesive can be used that would successfully repair the pieces? Have tried the transparent cement without success.

Answer: The cement you have used is satisfactory, but the broken pieces have to be bound together while the cement is hardening. Binding can be done with cord or adhesive tape. Remove the old cement with lacquer thinner, then coat both surfaces, immediately pressing the two pieces together.

Washubs in Cellar.

Question: I want to install washubs in a basement. The soil pipe leaves the house through the basement wall about four feet above the floor. As I cannot see any way to connect the tubs to the soil line, I would like to know if a cesspool under the basement floor would be advisable. Can you suggest anything else?

Answer: A cesspool so far below grade may not be satisfactory because of the ground water level. You may not get any drainage. A small sewage ejector pump may be more practical for your purpose. A good plumber can do the job.

Asphalt Driveway.

Question: Do you know of a road material similar to asphalt that could be applied to a garage driveway by an amateur? I understand there is a preparation which is laid on to a depth of two or three inches and rolled with a garden roller.

Answer: There are several types of asphaltic compounds used for driveways. This work can be done by an amateur with good results. Inquire of your local road commissioner.

Sandstone Stoop.

Question: Can you tell me what one can do for a red sandstone stoop which is peeling? Is there any way of cementing over it?

Answer: Brownstone stoops are repaired by covering with cement colored to match the stone. This work should be done by a professional. You will find a list of firms doing this kind of work in the classified telephone directory, under the heading of "Stone Renovating."

Finish for Gilt.

Question: Should shellac or varnish be used over gilt for protection and for holding gloss?

Answer: Real gilding does not require any protection. The liquid part of gilt paint is usually a variety of varnish that requires no further finishing.



OVER 35 years ago Jack Chesbro stepped out and blew himself to 40 Yankee victories. A few years later Ed Walsh moved into the 40-game set, a record which doesn't include 10 or 12 other games he happened to save. Walsh that year worked in 66 ball games.

Under changed conditions it may be that Bob Feller will never reach the 40-game mark on the winning side, but with any luck at the age of 21 he will sit in the 30 winning-game division this next fall with such all-time performers as Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander, Walter Johnson, Smoky Joe Wood and Lefty Grove. Matty and Alexander reached this mark on three consecutive occasions.

But Feller is headed for the same fertile country at the age of 21. There is no telling what heights he might reach if the draft or war doesn't interfere. The Cleveland star is without any question the greatest young pitcher in baseball.

Matty was just getting under headway at 21 and Alexander was 24 when he came to Philadelphia and hung up 28 wins. But at 21 Feller is all ready to join the pick of the flock.

If the world ever settles down to something like its old normality there is no telling how many ball games Blasting Bobby might put away before he checks out.

Right From the Start

Feller was an amazing kid from the start. He came to Cleveland in 1936 at the age of 17—a big, raw-boned kid with a great pair of hands and a great pair of wrists.

You can imagine the feelings almost any 17-year-old player would carry into action, facing his first start under the Big Tent. Not Fel-



BOB FELLER

ler. He lacked control, but from the jump he was as cool as a slice of cucumber on ice.

After whiffing 17 of the enemy in one of his first games, the Van Meter phenom was a trifle too keen on the strikeout path for some time. This wrecked his control. He was also a bit lopsided at holding runners on base. But he has long since cured both faults. He has added a good curve ball to his speed.

Feller has the poise and balance of a much older man. He has shown no sign so far of an enlarged head, no sign of kid freshness with older men.

A fellow like Feller will mean a healthy package to Cleveland when the stretch running begins a few weeks later on. And a fellow like Feller can turn a world series upside down, if he gets the chance.

The Reds' Sad Story

When I sat on the bench a short while back with Bill McKechnie his Reds had a nine-game lead and they looked to be breezing. It was the first time I had ever seen Uncle Will breathing normally with his pulses in order. You could see that with this lead, plus Derringer, Walters and Thompson, his worries were just about over.

But they are not over now. It has been suggested that Willard Hershberger's death had a depressing effect. But the sliding had started before the young Red catcher ended his life.

The shock began when the Giants beat Bucky Walters in the game that Walters had tied up in a true lover's knot in the ninth inning with two out. The Reds have never quite recovered from that shock. Later on the suicide episode didn't help.

They were due for a slump, but no one looked for any such August dip. They still have the call with the pitching they have, but the old easy-going gallop is over. As some philosopher has said, "There is also gameness in front running." In fact, there is plenty.

What About Foxx?

The Mel Ott day was a knockout. No ball player had more wild laurel blossoms coming his way. Except possibly one James Emory Foxx of the Red Sox. Here is a great ball player and a great guy.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Husband Who Was Too Obedient

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Jack loves to take her places, to his golf club, to movies, to lunch downtown, and she flatters him by referring everything to "Daddy." I feel neglected and lonely.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A STEPMOTHER almost always has a trying time of it, and in these days of easy divorces the world is full of stepmothers.

What makes the situation especially trying for them is that in the beginning everything sounds so pleasant and simple. Sam has two darling children, and Sally adores them already. The little girl is shy, and naturally talks a good deal about her mother, but the boy is a perfect darling. After Sam and Sally are married she means to make much of Sam's children. Anyway, says Sally, joyously flustered with wedding plans, they'll be with their mother a lot of the time.

Sam feels at the moment that Sally is such a wonderful girl that she can't help winning the children's hearts. They'll adore her.

So Sam gets his divorce, and it is settled that Bruce and Betsey are to stay with their mother 10 months of a year, spending two months with Dad and the new stepmother. That being legally arranged, and financially arranged, what more is there to worry about?

Trifles Threaten Later.

Well, nothing, at the moment. But within a few months the worries arise, and these trifles that seemed so unimportant on the wedding day, arise later to threaten the safety of many a second marriage.

For one thing, the mother of Bruce and Betsey has every reason in the world for making trouble, if she can. She makes it hard for the children to pay those promised visits to their father's house. She talks of him slightly, or perhaps with bitter scorn, before his children, and leads them to believe that Sally is the adventuress who came into a happy home and robbed them of their father.

Possibly it wasn't a happy home at all. Possibly Alma was the one who wrecked it, who wanted the divorce, who made no effort to hold Sam or Sam's affection. But all that is forgotten once Sam has started off upon a fresh marital hazard with Sally.

Children Sense Trouble.

The children feel the trouble in the air, and they are not natural nor reasonable with their stepmother. Sally, on her side, is young, she has had no experience with children, and very shortly she comes to see that it is wiser to leave them most of the time with their mother.

This makes Sam restless. He loves his boy and his small girl, and wants them to enjoy his new home and his new felicity with him. He becomes unnatural, too, so there are four of them; all uncomfortable; all placed in a false position.

A man cannot divorce their mother, marry another woman, and remain toward his children in the same position that he had when he was a part of their home and their background; the person they took for granted as Dad, who wanted them to be on time for breakfast and gave them movie money.

A woman cannot take her children away from their father, and put another man in that father's place, and combine with her new bridal happiness and her absorption in her new mate her motherly attitude as well.

There Are Exceptions.

These things simply don't mix, and the woman who tries to reconcile them merely wrecks her own nerves and those of everyone around her.

Of course there are exceptions. There are wise, simple, self-effac-

STEPPARENTS

Stepmothers and stepfathers always find themselves in a difficult situation. This usually arises from the inability of the child and stepparent to adapt themselves to one another. An anxious mother of a 17-year-old girl here confronts Kathleen Norris with a problem that is just the opposite: her second husband is too affectionate to his pretty stepdaughter. Miss Norris says that time offers the best cure for this problem.

women who see to it that the children and the new husband are brought to know and understand and like each other.

Beatrice, for example, is a case in point. Nine years ago she divorced her husband, and gave a small girl of eight a new father. For a while there was nothing they could do with little Alice. She hated everything about the change, and wept continuously for her own Daddy, and her own house, and the old school and the old friends.

Even a baby brother didn't comfort Alice, and for a while Jack, the stepfather, detested the child, and was glad when she went off to visit her own father and her grandmother.

But today the situation is different. Beatrice, the mother, has two small boys to keep her busy. She has no maid, and for some seven years, she writes, she has never slept through a night undisturbed, or been in bed later than six o'clock in the morning.

Stepfather's Attitude Changes.

Alice, the once unmanageable little daughter, is now a lovely seventeen; her stepfather adores her, and she idolizes him. The mother writes anxiously that she is idle, out of school, and mad for dances and evening parties, and that Jack indulges her ridiculously. Beatrice uses the rickety family car, when Jack doesn't need it, but Alice has been promised a new car on her eighteenth birthday. Jack loves to take her places, to his golf club, to movies, to lunch downtown, and she flatters him by referring everything to "Daddy." He says no man is good enough for his girl, and Alice says she never will find a man as perfect as Daddy.

"I ought to be glad, I suppose," writes Beatrice. "But I feel neglected and lonely much of the time, sweet as my little boys' company is. The actual situation is that my husband is taking a younger and prettier woman about, and although both Alice and Jack are conscientious people, far above any suspicion, it makes me feel as if my life somehow were unbalanced. If I suggest that Alice stay with the boys and Jack take me to a movie, he will do it amiably, but always with an effort, always with an air of marking time. And often, when we are alone together, he is thinking of Alice, I know, for he will break out with some reference to her, or some quotation from her, as if she were the most amusing and lovable creature in the world.

Stepmother Neglected Now.

"Well, she IS amusing and beautiful and lovable, too, there is not a mean bone in her body. But after all, it wasn't Alice with whom Jack fell so desperately in love, 10 years ago; it wasn't for Alice's sake that I divorced her father and was persuaded into a second marriage. Nobody could have been more passionately in love than Jack was then."

Well, in answer to Beatrice, I can only say that this seems to me one of those problems that time inevitably solves. With a girl as attractive and sweet as Alice, marriage will come along in a year or two, and Jack, who has made such a conspicuous success as a stepfather, can try being a step-grandfather.

Patterns
SEWING CIRCLE



and small, as princess waistlines are, and a big fluttery sash bow calls attention to the fact!

This dress is particularly pretty in plaid gingham because the front and back panels are cut bias. But it's also sweet in percale printed with red cherries or pink flowers, or in white pick, with bright ric-rac braid. Certainly your daughter will want it in more than one material, when she sees how nice she looks in it! The simple diagram design is so easy that lots of girls can make it for themselves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1942-B is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 33-inch material; 6 yards of ric-rac. Send order to:

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

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

To keep books on shelves or in cases in good condition sprinkle them occasionally with powdered camphor.

Keep the sifter holes on spice boxes closed, otherwise the spices will lose much of their flavor.

When separating the yolks from the whites of eggs, break them over a funnel. The whites will pass through, leaving the yolks in the funnel.

Select suitable bowls and vases in which to arrange flowers to decorate the house. Do not crowd flowers into them, but carefully select different flowers for different containers. A single rose in a bud vase is far more effective than several roses crowded into a bowl.

WITH her big roll-brim hat and new patent leathers, she'll look charming as a spring morning, when she steps forth in a breezy little day frock made over pattern No. 1942-B. It's very simple, very smart, with pretty neckline and short sleeves outlined by two rows of braid, and with braid and buttons to trim the front and back panel. The waistline is fitted

NOTHING ELSE SO DELICIOUS THAT'S SO GOOD FOR YOU!

See how oranges help!

Fully half our families are getting too little vitamins and minerals to feel their best, says the Department of Agriculture.

It's easy to get more of these essentials—merely by making oranges your family's daily refreshment!

Peel and eat them. Keep ready a big pitcher of fresh orangeade. Or better yet—Have big, 8-ounce glasses of fresh orange juice with breakfast daily. This gives you all the vitamin C you normally need. Add vitamins A, B1 and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Sunkist is sending you the pick of California's best-ever crop of wonderfully juicy oranges. Order a supply next time you buy groceries!

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Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use!

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

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

The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

BOVINA NEWS

Travis Brown and family left Wednesday for Ft. Worth, to spend a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langer and son, Ted, were business visitors in Lubbock, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belew, Bonnie Jean Belew, J. T. Hammonds, Lynn Hester and Mrs. Rush Looney returned Thursday, after spending a few days in the mountains of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker and Jaquetta, of Amarillo, visited in the J. W. Parker home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Free, Mr. and Mrs. Stone and family and Harry Solis, all of Weed, Calif., left Wednesday for their home, after spending a week in the G. E. Free home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble of Roy, N. M., visited here over the week-end.

C. R. Elliott is now owner of the shoe shop, located here.

Miss Frances Alston, Arson Alston and Oren Dutton, of Portales, visited in the Mae Thompson, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eberting and daughter, Connie Jean, left Sunday for Hot Springs, to spend a week.

Teetum Wilkerson left Sunday for El Paso, where he will take a special train to San Diego, Calif., to enter as a mechanic in the navy.

Miss Betty Jean Moore, of Amarillo, is visiting friends and relatives in Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Rhea, are the parents of a son born Sept. 1.

Lilvius Rhodes, and Lawrence spent the weekend in Littlefield and Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Isham are business visitors in Roswell this week.

Earleen Vance, of Panhandle, spent last week with Jeanette Hartwell. Miss Vance was one of Jeanette's housemates at Tech last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Roberts have moved to town from a farm near Hereford.

Miss Bolton and Miss Frances McCormick attended to business in Farwell, Friday.

Frank P. Wilson, of Amarillo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, the past weekend.

Billie Jean Crowell was ill again Sunday evening, but is reported im-

proved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin and Mrs. Willis Hastings and Magis Hastings, left Friday for Fort Worth to visit relatives.

Fay Thompson, daughter of Judge Thompson, was hired to take Mrs. Troy Fuller's place as second grade teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable left Tuesday for Stephenville, Tex., to visit relatives. Mrs. Dawson, sister of Mr. Venable, joined them at Tulla.

Mrs. Frank Ayres has returned from Amarillo, where she has been receiving medical care.

W. B. McQueen, of Memphis, visited in the W. L. Venable home the past weekend.

Mrs. Jerry Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Venable, returned to her home in Midland, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Williams, of Goodnight, are visitors in the W. E. Hastings home this week.

Mrs. Cleo Richardson is visiting her sister at Big Spring. She joined her mother, Mrs. Davis, at Dimmitt, also Mrs. Lindsay went with them.

Mrs. Frank Hastings and several IF YOU are interested in bottle gas range, butane floor furnaces, hot water heaters, see Gaines & Elliott Hardware Company.

more ladies from here attended the Methodist zone meeting at Dimmitt, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hastings, their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Sims, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Bernice Barley of Hollywood, Calif.; visited in the W. L. Venable home the past week.

Mrs. Hawkins is a sister of Mrs. Venable and Mrs. Sims is a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and family visited in the H. H. Loyd home at Friona, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Loyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Worthley and daughter left Saturday for Arkansas to visit relatives.

Mrs. L. B. Englant returned to her home Sunday, after receiving medical attention in Amarillo.

Troy Free returned to Amarillo, Sunday, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. French Crook and family returned home Thursday, after spending the summer at Alamogordo dam, where he has been employed.

George McLean left Monday for Amarillo to join the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gee, Leonard Gee, Cass and Melba Kirkland were Portales visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wise of Rhea, visited in the Chester Venable home, Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Wilkerson was a visitor in the Church of Christ at Farwell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Venable and daughter, and Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, visited in the V. C. Venable home in Texico, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ralls, of Amarillo visited in the J. W. Parker home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bonds and family visited in Happy over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Green and family visited in Friona, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stagner and Mary Elizabeth, moved to Clovis Sunday, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dial, Mrs. Melvin Stagner and mother, Mrs. Dial, returned Friday from Tularosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gunn visited in Friona, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Plen Wingo, of Wichita Falls, returned to her home Thursday, after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richards.

Mrs. Goodnight is on the sick list. Miss Inell Elliott, who has been in the hospital the past week was returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Crook were business visitors in Amarillo, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, Miss Myrdell Wilkerson and Pete Vestal were visitors in Summerfield, Monday.

W. M. Norton, of College Station, spent the past weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Musher Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lendon Howe and family, of Portales, visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muri Leonard visited in Levelland with his parents, Sunday.

Miss Ila Mae Thompson spent the weekend in Portales.

Mrs. Vernon Ward, Mrs. Jack Waltman and Bennett, Howard Denney were visitors in Portales, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hobbs and family, of Muleshoe, visited here Sunday.

Byron Dial was a business visitor in Rochester, Saturday.

Miss Margaret Barron, of Amarillo visited her parents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant, of Amarillo, visited friends over the weekend.

Mrs. Mildred King and Mary Wanda McKenney were Friona visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell King were business visitors in Muleshoe, Sunday.

Charles Lovin and family moved to Rockwood, Tex., Monday, where he is employed at Bill King's garage.

Mrs. James Watkins is visiting friends in Amarillo this week.

Miss Gwen Rhinehart left Tuesday for Albuquerque, to attend school.

Ed West, of Plainview, attended to business here, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey of Floydada, visited W. C. Ravin in Bovina, and Ruth Ezell in Friona, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Elliott of Friona visited in the Jess Vestal home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Englant and son, Bobbie, were visitors in Amarillo, over the weekend.

Neyland Hester returned Saturday, after making a business trip to Dallas last week.

Mrs. Giles Williams and Johnese returned Monday from a visit to Santa Fe.

SEE US for prices on Butane plants, stoves and hot water heaters, Gaines & Elliott Hdw.

Mrs. Mae E. Abbott left Monday for Temple, where John B. Abbott will receive medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Munk Wakefield, of El Paso, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes this week.

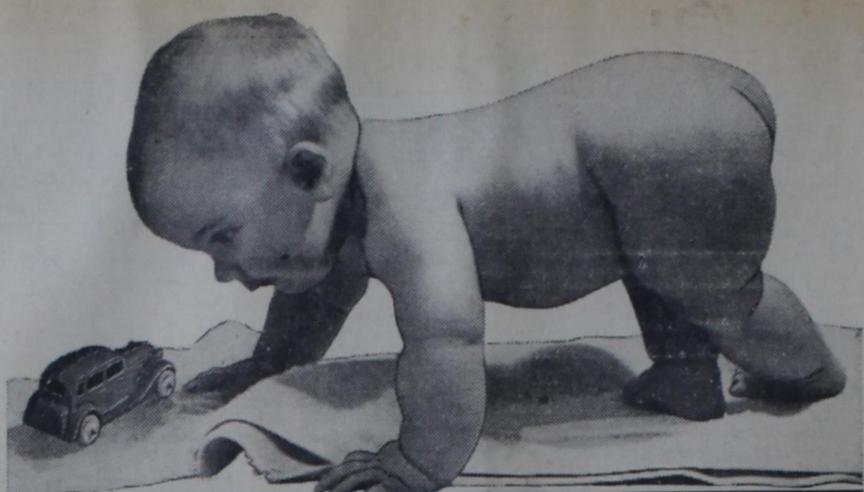
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston visited in Canyon, Monday.

Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. Lady Earbee and son, Junior, returned Saturday from East Texas, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jessie Walling and children left for their home in Denison, Thursday, after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Giles Williams.

Mrs. Lizzie Dickerson and son, Bernice Staples returned to their home in California after visiting their sister, Mrs. Williams.

Slim McKenney and daughter, Mary Wanda, left Tuesday for East Texas where his daughter lives.



First Step to IMPROVED PERFORMANCE



HEAD YOUR CAR for the pump marked with the Orange and Black 66 Shield. That's the first step, and a big step, in the right direction.

Filling the tank with NEW, improved, high anti-knock Phillips 66 is the second step. And the third is: **Step on it!**

That gives you a rapid demonstration of the improved performance of which your car is capable. Feel that rush of fast, sweet power... zooming pick-up... flexible

response. Note absence of knock on quick get-away and hill climbing. Remember, the octane rating of NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas is improved so greatly, raised so high, that it delivers practically the same kind of premium performance for which you formerly had to pay 2¢ extra per gallon.

Find out how Science has improved gasolines... and discover how much more you get for your money... by stopping for a tankful of NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

Curry County POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I am a candidate for the nomination for county commissioner of Curry County, N. M., of district No. 2, subject to the Democratic primary on Sept. 14, 1940. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated. O. T. McDANIEL.

My record as your commissioner 1933-36 is of record. Investigate and vote for the candidate you feel will best serve you. If I am the choice of the majority in the Curry County Democratic primary on Sept. 14, I pledge my best service to look after the interest of the taxpayers. B. F. ACKER, candidate for county commissioner, district No. 2.

A vote for MAE HOOD, candidate for the nomination of county clerk of Curry County, on Sept. 14, is a vote for experience, efficiency, courtesy and economy. She is a widow and her election will be the means of a livelihood; she has no other means and has never before asked for public office; she was reared on a farm and is a pioneer of Curry County.

I use this means of announcing to the voters of Curry County that I am a candidate for the office of district attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on Sept. 14. I you want a district attorney that is capable, fair and aggressive, I solicit your earnest consideration. HOWARD P. HOUK

In offering my services for the office of county school superintendent, I feel that I am well qualified for the position, having devoted most of my time to the teaching profession in Curry County for the past several years. I will appreciate any consideration the voters may give my candidacy at the Democratic primary on Sept. 14. B. A. ROGERS.

In presenting myself as a candidate for the office of county clerk of Curry County, I feel no hesitancy in saying that I am duly qualified for the position. I will consider your support and influence a personal favor. CARL OSBORNE.

Responding to the solicitations of many of my friends, I have consented to let my name go on the ballot for the Democratic nomination for the office of state senator of Curry County. For more than 30 years I have been actively engaged in the practice of law in New Mexico, and feel that I am well qualified for the office. I will appreciate your vote and influence in the primary on Sept. 14. WALTER W. MAYES.

666 Checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS

LIQUID - TABLET symptoms first day SALVE-NOSEDROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Linctant

que; Martha Ellen Phillips, University of Houston.



FOR SALE—Good 7-room house, four lots, free of debt, located in Farwell. Will sell at a sacrifice. See J. P. Peters at Roberts Seed company in Texico. 40-4tp.

FOR SALE—22-foot John Deere disc, practically new, price \$135.00. Frank P. Wilson, Bovina. 40-3tp.

FOR SALE—We have some choice registered Milking Shorthorn cows, heifers, young bulls and service bulls that we are offering at attractive prices to reduce our herd. F. L. Wenner, Muleshoe, Tex. 40-3tp.

FOR SALE—1 10-inch 16-hole semi-deep furrow, an Brunt wheat drill. Cheap. Olan N. Schleuter, Farwell, Texas. 40-3tp.

FOR SALE—Concord and Niagara grapes, 2 cents per lb. See Mrs. E. E. Booth, near Farwell. 40-3tp.

FOR SALE—A used combine, deep-furrow drill and 3-section harrow, in good condition. Mrs. Walter Mansfield. 41-3tp.

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Mortuary



Midsummer VALUES

TEA
White Swan, 1/4 lb.
15c

TAMALES
Tall can
10c

BOLOGNA
Sliced, 2 pounds
25c

Fly Spray
Pint can, 19c
Quart can 35c

Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip quart jar
38c

SUGAR
10 lb. bag
47c

COFFEE
Schilling, 1 lb. can
24c

Peanut Butter
Quart jar
24c

Potted Meat
5 cans for
17c

Crackers
A-1, 2 pound box
17c

SPUDS
No. 1, White, 10 lbs.
19c

Osborne Mercantile Co.

Will Attend College
The following Bovina graduates will attend college this year: Dottie Dell Quickel, Mary Will Johnson, Vivian Earl Davison, Virgie Crowell, Charles Crowell, and Willford Quickel, WT, Canyon; Christine Davies,

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell spent Sunday visiting in Amarillo with relatives.

Miss DeAlva White is off duty at the clerk's office this week, taking her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Petree and family spent part of last week visiting with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss enjoyed an outing up in Colorado, the latter part of last week.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell.

Miss Doris Davis, of Amarillo, spent Sunday here, the guest of Miss Zena Belle Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Magness were business visitors in Lubbock, on Tuesday.

Miss Lola Jean Smith, of Lubbock, visited the first of the week with relatives and friends in Farwell.

Miss Eunice Graham has departed for Olton, Texas, where she will act as home economics instructor in the school the present term.

Miss Grace Haley, of Amarillo, former resident of this city, was a weekend visitor with friends in Farwell.

Mrs. Bess Henneman returned the middle part of last week from Amarillo, where she had spent several days receiving medical attention.

Miss DeLaura Williams, who is employed in Glendale, California, was a weekend visitor with friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. R. E. Maddux returned home Monday night from Roswell, New Mexico, where she had spent the past week visiting relatives.

Miss Loyce Hammonds, who is employed at the Aldridge and Aldridge firm, is taking her vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Ross and daughter, of Clovis, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham, in Farwell.

Mrs. S. C. Smith, mother of Mrs. O. C. Sikes, returned home Sunday night from Roswell, where she has been visiting the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stanley and family, of Weatherford, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamberger, north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Looney and Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Latham, all of Austin, visited in the R. D. Looney home the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter W. Richardson, of Amarillo, spent Sunday in the D. K. Roberts home. Mr. Richardson is Mrs. Roberts' brother.

Ira Sellman and Mayor W. J. Matthews of Texico made a business trip to Amarillo, Tuesday, on business in connection with city matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Moore and son, Garland Jr., were weekend visitors in the home of his parents, at Iamesa, Texas. They returned here Sunday night.

Bert Williams, of Hollis, Oklahoma, father of Johnnie Williams of the West Camp community, visited the first of the week in the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulie Jones and son, and Ivan Jones, all of Clovis, spent part of Labor Day visiting W. H. Jones and family, and other friends, in Arwell.

Mrs. Pearl Stewart and daughter, Kathryn Anne, returned Thursday from Seminole, Oklahoma, where they had spent several days visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bob Kyker and son, Rex, departed Monday for Carlsbad, N. M., to spend several days with Robert and Clifford Kyker, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike McCuan returned home the latter part of last week from a vacation trip of two weeks, which took them to various points in Texas and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts returned home Monday evening from Santa Fe, N. M., where they attended the annual Santa Fe Fiesta. They report a grand trip.

Mrs. P. D. Malcolm, sister of Loyd Cain of this city, spent last week in the Cain home. She departed the first of the week for her home in San Diego, California.

Miss Marv Lovelace departed the past week for Tatum, New Mexico, where she will be connected with the schools during the year. She recently resigned her position in the Farwell school.

Buster Crume, who works and attends Texas University at Austin, arrived here the latter part of the week to spend several days visiting with his father, C. E. Crume, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shumake, of Denver City, Texas, announce the arrival of Jackie Lynn, on August 27. Mrs. Shumake was formerly Miss Jetta Lee Lane of this city, and is a niece of Mrs. E. G. Williams.

Mrs. Jason O. Gordon and Mrs. John Armstrong and sons, returned the latter part of last week from Sweetwater, Texas, where they had spent several days visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Kay Walker, of Amarillo, visited Monday evening in the W. H. Graham home. She was returning to Amarillo in company with a party of friends, after having spent the Labor Day weekend at Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Graham and family returned the last of the week from points in South Texas, where they had spent several days. Miss Eunice Graham attended the state home economics meeting in San Antonio while away.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Peterson and son, Gordon, of Lubbock, and Miss Helen Gordon, of Albany, Texas, visited the past weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason O. Gordon, with Miss Gordon remaining here to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers returned home Monday, from El Paso, Texas, where they went to accompany Miss Vera Hanna back to her school duties. They visited Juarez, Mexico, while down on the border.

Jim Massongill and children, Patricia and Wanda, were here from San Bernadino, Calif., over the weekend, visiting friends and relatives. He, accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Massongill, made a trip to Seymour, Texas, returning home on Monday.

Bailey Stephens, of Decatur, Texas, visited the past week with friends in Farwell. Over the weekend, Mr. Stephens, accompanied by Hazel Petree and Z. W. Petree, made a trip to Santa Fe where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vane Petree and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Royal and family.

Thos. G. Moore, local SA head, left this (Wednesday) morning for Childress, Texas, to attend a district convention. Frank Seale, assistant, and Supervisor Wynona Swepton will leave this afternoon. The local officials will be out of the office until Wednesday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clark, of Lufkin, Texas, and Mrs. F. S. Sewall of Dialville, Texas, arrived Thursday to visit in the Nelson C. Smith home in Farwell. Mr. Clark and Mrs. Sewall will return to their homes this week, while Mrs. Clark (nee Geraldine Bengé) will remain here to teach in the Farwell school.

asked to watch for further announcements as to plans for the banquet, and are urged to take an active part in the association.

WHITE-PARKER NUPTIALS OBSERVED ON FRIDAY

A quiet home wedding was held on Friday, August 29th, at ten o'clock in the morning, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. White, near Farwell, when their daughter, Miss Marjorie, became the bride of L. Lavern Parker, of Roswell, N. M. Rev. E. J. Sloan, of the local Methodist church, read the vows of the single ring ceremony. The bride was attired in an attractive street-length dress of white lace, and her corsage was of pink gladiola. Her sister, Miss DeAlva White, attended her, and wore a blue crepe street dress. Bob Cantrell, of Muleshoe, served as the attendant to the groom.

Mrs. Parker is well known locally, having resided in Farwell for a number of years. She graduated from the local school, and later attended Eastern New Mexico College, at Portales. Mr. Parker graduated from Roswell high school, and has done work in the college at Portales. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker, of Roswell.

After the ceremony, an informal reception was held, with Mr. and Mrs. Parker cutting the first slice of the heart-shaped wedding cake. The table was arranged with a lace cloth and decorated with roses and white tapers.

Attending the ceremony were: Mrs. L. D. Parker and son, H. G., of Roswell; Mrs. C. M. Wood, Mrs. R. L.

DOVE SEASON

Now Open

ALL KINDS OF SHOTGUN SHELLS

RED + PHARMACY

Douglas and Miss Pauline Pie, all of Santa Anna, Texas; Mrs. T. T. Ratliff, of Hillsboro, Texas; Bob Cantrell, of Muleshoe; Pav. and Mrs. E. J. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Claude White and Miss DeAlva White, all of Farwell.

The couple departed after the reception for Ruidoso, New Mexico, on their honeymoon, following which they will make their home in Roswell, where Mr. Parker is connected with the highway department.

LET US HELP YOU

Too few people know what to do when called upon to make funeral arrangements. The emotional strain resulting from the death of a friend or relative makes wise and careful planning extremely difficult.

The best way to meet this responsibility with confidence is to consult a reliable mortician

We stand ready to consult with you at any time.

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A NEW EXPERIENCE

You are out for a new experience when you bring your washing to our laundry. All our Maytag machines are brand new and you'll be thrilled at their efficiency. Plenty of hot water that has been softened for your use, thus reducing the expense of soap and washing powder.

TEXICO LAUNDRY

Back of Fire Station J. C. Wheeler

Specials

For This Week-End

- GRAHAM CRACKERS 19c
2 pound box
- Jersey CORN FLAKES 25c
3 boxes
- PORK & BEANS 10c
Denco, No. 2 1/2 can, each
- PEAS 11c
Primrose, No. 2 can, each

We have stocked a complete assortment of canned vegetables in small cans for small families and light lunches, each item No. 1 quality at per can only **5c**

- Fruit Cocktail 25c
2 for
- PINEAPPLE JUICE 29c
Half gallon, each
- PINEAPPLE 25c
Crushed, 9 ounce can, 3 for
- CHOCOLATE SYRUP 10c
Hersheys, 1 pound can

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| FLOUR 89c
Red star, 24 lbs. | Crackers 15c
2 pound box |
| SUGAR 49c
10 lb. cloth bag | Peanut Butter 25c
2 pound jar |
| COFFEE 25c
Folgers, per lb. | BOLOGNA 25c
2 pounds |
| MATCHES 19c
Diamond, 6 boxes | OLIVES 39c
Quart jar |
| BREAD 17c
Sliced, 2 loaves | Vanilla Wafers 17c
1 pound |

Complete line of School Supplies! You'll always find plenty of fresh vegetables and meats at our store.

-HALLS- Grocery & Market

IRISH EYES

by . . .
Kathleen Norris

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued
—14—

"Frank may be dying, and you can talk about him like that!" Sheila said, her face ashen white. Her dress was still dusty and rumpled, her face dirty, and she had a deep purple bruise on one temple. But there was a flaming beauty—a force—in her aspect, as she faced the other girl, that made Bernadette draw back.

"Pretend that you love him, why don't you?" Bernadette said, in a frightened dogged voice.

"I don't have to! I thought you did!"

"Your kind always pretend that they love everyone," Bernadette said, in bitter contempt. "It's all love, and how a boy isn't understood at home, and things like that!"

"My kind!" Sheila echoed, with a bewildered look about the stricken circle.

"Yes, your kind! The kind that goes to a place like Atlantic City with a rich man's son!"

"Look here," Joe Carscadden said, suddenly taking a part in the conversation. "Look here, Miss What's-your-name. You be careful what you call my sister, will you, or you'll find yourself in trouble! Sheila isn't responsible to you for what she does—no, nor the newspapers, either!"

"I've just been talking to her," Joe continued, warning at the sound of his own voice, "and she's been working hard in a hotel down there at Atlantic City, with no more idea that Frank Mc Cann knew where she was than—"

"Than the babe itself!" Mrs. Carscadden supplied, as he paused for breath, and for a smile.

"Joe, you believe me, don't you? Sheila stammered, bursting into tears.

"I believe you," Joe said, angrily, "and I've had enough of these rich folks that pretend they want to help a girl, just because she's honest enough to return fifty dollars their daughter didn't even know she'd lost! I don't care if my father and yours were friends in Albany," Joe went on wildly, "I don't want my sister to have anything more to do with you!"

"Joe—Joe—" the judge began sorrowfully, placatingly. Joe shook off the friendly hand.

"I'll bid you all good day!" he said, heatedly. "Come on, Ma. Come on, Sheila!"

They went out, Sheila and her mother and brother, into the night. "The way it was, Mamma—" Sheila began.

Helping her mother and Joe with the dishes, she was back in the home kitchen, back in an old faded gingham apron, with her bronzed hair tied up severely in a handkerchief. Sheila had returned from church, she had enjoyed once again the delights of a leisurely home breakfast with the family, and she was now retelling to them, for the hundredth time, some of the lesser details of her adventures.

Mrs. Carscadden now having finished the dishes, was at the sink, occasionally mopping its already well-mopped surface absently. Joe, really listening, was pretending to read the pages of the paper.

"Don't tell me how it was, Sheila," her mother said resignedly, "I can bear anything but that."

Sheila put her head down on the table and laughed.

"No one was iver good as you can make yourself out to be, when ye've bust up two good engagements, and thrown a family like the Mc Canns into grief and sorrow!" Mrs. Carscadden observed.

"It may not be your fault," her mother continued oracularly, "but there's few cud get themselves mixed up in trouble the way you do an' kape such an innocent face on you. Whatever you'd be doin' to get into one of them Zeppelins I don't know, an' that you'd come down near Newark, New Jersey, is no more than you deser'v'd! A little before that," Mrs. Carscadden continued, in a droning, resigned sort of monotone, "it was disappeared you were, an' no one had spache or sight of ye for days. An' before that again, it was married in Boston, Massachusetts, ye were, by a justice of the peace, or was it a distrikt attorney, Joe?"

"It was neither, Ma," Joe said, and Sheila laughed again. She was not deeply concerned; she was thinking of something else this morning.

She had made up her mind to something the day before yesterday, and since the instant of her decision the world had been singing for Sheila. She was going to call on Frank Mc Cann.

The terrible day of the plane crash was now almost two weeks in the past; Sheila had had no communication since with the Mc Cann family. The unfortunate pilot of the plane had been buried, the physicians had reported Frank as making good progress toward recovery, and newspapers had turned to other matters. Joe Carscadden had telephoned the Mc Cann house almost every day, and had extended sympathy and made inquiries for the whole family, and it had finally been decided by her mother, Angela, and Joe that Sheila should write Frank a "nice note," telling him how glad

she was that he was getting well, and expressing her heartiest good wishes for his marriage to Miss Kennedy.

Sheila had half-heartedly agreed to this. She would have preferred, herself, to do nothing in regard to Frank. Without being able to analyze exactly how she felt, she sensed that there was mystery, there was provocation, about complete silence. But a nice letter was simply a nice letter; it ended everything. Everything was ended, of course. But somehow Sheila had had a feeling, deep in her heart, that there would be one more act.

She wanted to see Frank once more, to be sure that everything was all right between him and Bernadette, to close up their own sensational experience with one little, friendly talk.

But the manner in which Joe and Ma had discussed the propriety of even a letter had shown Sheila plainly that the thought of a call was quite out of the question. So she had dutifully written, almost as dictated by her authorities.

The first days following the accident had been a time of strange lassitude and weariness to her. Sheila had lain on the big bed, in the center room, dreamy and silent, or she had come out to take the kitchen rocker, listening to the talk that had gone on about her, very gentle and sweet, but apparently broken in body and spirit.

During these days the house had been full of company. Every relative and friend the Carscaddens had, and they were legion, had come in and out of the kitchen as if it were a club. Marg'ret had come, panting from the stairs; Lizzie had come; Neely and Lew had come. The teapot had never cooled, nor run dry, in this exciting time.

After almost a week of it, Sheila had appeared suddenly to awaken. She had washed her hair, had put her wardrobe in order. The sensations, the thrills, were all over. Now for a job, and a stretch of unromantic routine and duty.

And first duty of all, and in another sense, last, the nice letter to Frank had been written.

Unexpectedly, and bringing all the thrills back with a dizzying rush,



Sheila was back in the home kitchen.

Frank had instantly answered. Sheila's letter had been written on a Wednesday night; on Thursday afternoon, when she had been alone in the house, the postman's whistle had drawn her down to the door and there had been the miracle!

A letter from Frank. Sheila would not have believed that any six penciled lines could be so wonderful. Seven lines, for he had written, "sitting up for the first time," across the top.

He was glad she was all right, and it was fine getting her letter, and next time they tried flying they would take out some insurance first. And he was hers affectionately.

It was that last word that shook her to the depth of her soul and turned the whole world bright. Sheila had thought of nothing else from that moment but the prospect of seeing him. Instantly she had known that she must see him, and her life had centered about this meeting; she had gone no further in her thoughts.

She would see Frank again; his dark face and his slow smile; they would talk together. The mere thought had made her happy, and she had floated in a world of dreams, awaiting the opportunity to escape unquestioned from the house and go to her marvelous hour. After that, let him marry Bernadette as soon as he liked!

It was on this particular Sunday, two weeks after the airplane smash-up, that she knew her chance had come. Her mother and Angela were going to church in the afternoon. Some special Lenten sermons far down-town on Eighteenth Street drew them away from home; Joe of course would be somewhere with Cecilia. The presumption had been that Sheila would spend the afternoon quietly resting; nothing had been said about it, simply because

there had seemed to be no other reasonable thing for Sheila to do.

But Angela and Mrs. Carscadden were no sooner out of the house than Sheila was dressing. She trembled for sheer joy as she put on her best clothes. They were not handsome clothes, but the blue coat had been brushed and pressed by her own hands, and there was another dark-blue hat. Looking at herself in the cramped little mirror over the sideboard, she knew she had never looked any better.

No subway today. It was the first day of real spring. Winter could come back again, but today was languid and sweet and soft, with blue in the sky, and florists' windows bursting with new blossoms and freesias, lilac and lillies. Roses were everywhere; potted little red roses, on feathery light branches.

Sheila took the elevated road, and sat looking out of a window, only half sensing what she saw and heard. Children, mad with spring, were running and screaming in the streets below her. Church bells rang, and the whistles of boats sounded newly sweet and soft from the river. Windows were open today; the world was all abroad. Some of the walking women carried small sheaves of blessed palm, and some of the men had little crosses of it pinned on their coats.

Sheila walked from the elevated train to the Mc Cann house steadily, yet without any hurry. She was going to see Frank; nothing could keep her from seeing Frank; there was no need for haste. The day was singing in her heart like a glorious song; it was a thrilling day, and yet it was a soft day, too, filled with languorous charm.

CHAPTER XV

"Maybe they won't let me see him!" Sheila thought. But she knew that Frank's father and mother were away; they had gone to the big Charity Drive lunch—their names had been in the paper. And when Joe had telephoned this morning, to ask as usual for Frank, Mrs. Mc Cann's voice, Joe said, had been quite cheerful—Frank had been out yesterday, and had sat up for supper with Miss Kennedy the night before, and she and the judge had no anxiety in leaving him today. Sheila anticipated no trouble, and sure enough, everything went smoothly. There had been something in Sheila's spirit all day that had promised smoothness; she had had no doubts of what the outcome of today's venture would be. Mamie admitted her, and if there was any hesitation or doubt in her manner, Sheila did not see it. The girl, following her, walked straight through the great spacious hall, and mounted the stairs, and crossed the upper hallways to the doorway of Frank's room.

The door stood open; Sheila saw open windows, and pots and jars of exquisite flowers, beyond. She began to tremble now, and felt as much like crying as smiling as she walked into the room. Mamie did not announce her, merely stood at the door.

Frank was alone, dressed, seated in a great chair piled with pillows, his bandaged left arm strapped across his breast. Over his silk shirt he wore a loose blue silk coat; his hair was neatly brushed, he looked thin, and a little pale.

As Sheila walked slowly to his chair, her unsmiling eyes fixed on him, he glanced away from the window, and instantly a sort of magic seemed to be shimmering about her, and she felt hardly conscious of what she was doing.

"Why, look who's here!" Frank said, with his broadest smile. "Well, I am glad to see you! How are you? Sit down, sit down. No, pull your chair nearer. I'm all alone."

Sheila sat down, and looked at him.

"Do you know, I've been thinking about you, and want to see you?" Frank asked. And as she did not answer, he went on, "Funny thing, I was talking about you only last night. Bernadette was here—Miss Kennedy, you know—"

"I know," Sheila's voice was very faint. His nearness, the sight of the hard, blue-shaven jaw again, the flash of his white teeth, the half-smile in his Irish eyes, were too much for her. The tones of his voice made her heart feel as if it were melting wax.

"I said to Bernadette that you were the darndest kid I ever saw," Frank said. "I said I had the funniest feeling of—being responsible for you!"

"Is this your room, Frank?" she interrupted.

"Nope. I'm up on the next floor; it's not so grand as this."

"Whose room was this?"

"Well, this used to be an upstairs sitting-room. Then Pop put the kitchen and the dining-room into the basement floor, and turned the old dining-room into a library, and gave Mom a sitting-room next to that, and this has been a sort of spare room ever since. And beyond the bathroom, there—the room where they set my arm—is Gert's room."

"And that reminds me that she's coming down to dinner tonight," Frank went on. "And Pete's home, got here yesterday. And we think

they've been writing to each other, and that they've made it up."

"Peter and Gertrude?"

"Yep."

"Oh, I'm glad!" Sheila exclaimed.

"Honest, are you?"

"Oh, honest!" And she looked at him in surprise.

Frank was eyeing her with a teasing expression.

"I thought you liked Pete?"

"Well, I don't."

"You're not jealous, anyway," he said. And after a minute he added, "I don't believe that after five years of being engaged, you'd suspect a man of anything, would you, Sheila?"

"I wouldn't be engaged for five years," Sheila answered.

"You wouldn't! Why not?"

"Because—" She was thinking it out. "Because I wouldn't want any man to feel—sure of me, for five years," she formulated it slowly.

There was a silence.

"I don't think any man would!" Frank presently said, with a not quite natural laugh. And after a minute he added dryly, "Fortunately for me, Bernadette doesn't agree with you."

"So you don't think you could be faithful to any man for five years?" he asked, as Sheila did not speak.

"I didn't say that. I only meant that—if I loved a man, I wouldn't want to wait five years—to—to be his wife," Sheila answered simply.

"You wouldn't want to be sure?"

"I would be sure."

Frank mused on this, watching her steadily.

"What would you call being sure?"

"Sheila thought a while before she answered, looking down, biting her full, red lower lip.

"Dividing the world into two parts," she said, after a pause, "him

and the rest. Never going anywhere that you didn't hope to meet him, never doing anything without thinking whether he'd like it or not. Hoping—hoping that everyone else would hate him—"

"Hate him! Love him, you mean?" Frank ejaculated incredulously, as she hesitated.

"Hate him—so that you could make it up to him by loving him all the more," she said.

Frank could only stare at her.

"I don't love Bernadette like that; I'm glad when anyone else admires her," he finally observed. "And she feels the same way about me."

"Then you're different," Sheila commented mildly.

"How do you know that love is like that?" Frank demanded.

"It is for me."

"It would be for you?"

"It is. Her head was singing, she felt her hands cold and wet.

A silence.

"You mean—Peter?" Frank asked respectfully.

"Peter!" Sheila cleared her throat. "No, not Peter," she said.

"You mean you don't love Peter any more?"

"I never did. We just had a—a case," the girl explained, "and he promised he'd come to see me, and he didn't come, and that made me mad—I thought more about him than if he had, maybe."

"Well, come on—" Frank said encouragingly. "You've only made half a confession! If it isn't Pete, who is it?"

"Peter was—the first gentleman I'd ever known," Sheila, instead of answering, said hurriedly and nervously. "I liked him, for that."

"So much so that he didn't keep his word to you?"

"He lost my address."

"And forgot your name?"

"I forgot his," the girl said honestly, laughing. "But you see we're not in the telephone book, and he said that the only Carscadden that looked possible to him was in Brooklyn."

"You're dodging the issue," Frank pursued. "You can't do that when you're talking to a lawyer, you know. Come on—out with it—whom do you like?"

"I might know what I thought about it, without being—it," Sheila stammered.

"It and it! What d'you mean by it?"

"Well, I might know what being in love was, without being in love." She was suddenly scarlet, the clean color flooding up under her transparent skin like a flame.

"Yes, but you aren't guessing!" he answered shrewdly. "Be a sport, Sheila. I won't tell on you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 8

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

INVITING OTHERS TO WORSHIP
GOD

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 96.
GOLDEN TEXT—O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together.—Psalm 34:3.

Worship is not only fitting, but altogether natural to the soul aglow with the love of God. Yet it is a sacred privilege to which we may call ourselves and others and in the doing of which we may be helped by an intelligent understanding of its nature and preparation for its practice.

What is worship? How does it differ from prayer, or from praise (which we studied last week)? While prayer, praise and worship belong together and often merge in one blessed art of devotion, we may possibly distinguish between them by saying that in prayer we are concerned with our needs; in praise, with our blessings; and in worship, with God Himself.

I. The Call to Worship (vv. 1-3). This psalm has to do with collective rather than individual worship. It is not enough that man should worship God in his own soul, there is an added blessing which comes to us only as we worship with others. So we need to be called together for worship.

True worship centers in "a new song" that is the song of a regenerated heart. Worship is only a formality without life until there is a new song in the heart, and then it becomes life's greatest joy and satisfaction.

Real worship is a "day to day" matter (v. 2), not just something we put on like our "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes. Every day we are to worship, and as we do, we shall "declare his glory among the heathen"; among those nearest to us, but ultimately to all the nations of the earth. Worship leads out in a desire that its blessing may be shared with all the people of the earth.

II. The Reason for Worship (vv. 4-6).

Why should we worship God? He is "great" and is a God so good and gracious that He is "greatly to be praised." He made the heavens. "Honor and majesty" stand before Him like sentinels; "strength and beauty" fill the holy place which is "his sanctuary." The very words bespeak that glorious majesty and gracious loving-kindness which impel the heart to worship. They encourage us who need and seek strength and beauty of life to seek communion with Him who dwells eternally in such an atmosphere.

III. The Manner of Worship (vv. 7-10).

We have suggested that fellowship with God prompts us to worship. Some would feel that nothing more is needed, but experience tells us that, while we may worship anywhere, we are helped to do so by proper surroundings and circumstances. We are told to "come into his courts" (v. 8) and to worship "in the beauty of holiness" (v. 9), or, as the Revised Version puts it, "in holy array."

John Ruskin wisely said: "It cannot be questioned at all, that, if once familiarized with a beautiful form and color, we shall desire to see this also in the house of prayer; its absence will disturb instead of assisting devotion; and we shall feel it as vain to ask whether, with our own house full of good craftsmanship, we shall worship God in a house destitute of it, as to ask whether a pilgrim, whose day's journey led him through fair woods and by sweet waters, must at evening turn aside into some barren place to pray."

We are to give or ascribe unto the Lord praise and glory among our "kindred" (v. 7); that is, our own family, as well as in "his courts," His sanctuary. Note that one of the outstanding ways of worshiping is to "bring an offering" (v. 8), which means more than casually slipping a small coin in the "collection." If our "offerings" are liberal and regular the church will be able to send the news that "the Lord reigneth" to the whole world (v. 10).

IV. The Universality of Worship (vv. 11-13).

A world which has felt the blow of man's sin (Rom. 8:22) and has suffered from his wickedness and destructive violence will so rejoice in the righteousness of God's judgment that even the realm of nature will break into joyous worship. What a beautiful picture we see in these verses, how God's creation will lift itself up in praise, the sea in tumultuous joy, when "the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees shall clap their hands" (Isa. 55:12).

Can man then hold his peace? Must not "mortal tongues awake" and "all that breathe partake" in wholehearted worship of God? Who then will want to stand among "them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" (II Thess. 1:7, 8), and with whom God can deal only in judgment of flaming fire?

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.

AIR BASES FOR U. S.
Getting air and naval bases, from Iceland to the South American "bulge" should have the unified support of this country. It is a move in the direction we must go—which is to make our defense independent of the strength of any nation but our own. The only criticism of it is the inexcusable delay and lack of foresight in not having done it long ago.

But what we are giving for them is something else again. It has not been revealed. Neither have the details of our defensive deal with Canada. Canada is a nation at war. She has gone across the sea to attack a European power. It puts us in a position of saying to Europe: "American nations can attack you but if you counterattack them we will fight you."

Perhaps in view of our geographic and strategic problem, that can't be helped. But do our Canadian and British secret understandings go further? There was some implication in Mr. Churchill's recent peroration that they do—British and American "co-operation" in war rolling along the Old Man River, which is a symbol for fateful inevitability—the "flotillas of 1941," which sounded like a promise of American naval intervention.

Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have scouted the idea that there is anything in the deal for bases about our detaching a part of our insufficient navy—50 destroyers—to fight on the side of Britain. But things that Mr. Roosevelt scouts, like his third term ambition, have a curious and tortuous way of promptly coming true.

No matter how it may be disguised or how warlike lawyers now split hairs, the detachment of those destroyers is so clearly direct participation in this war that two years ago, examining the question coldly, there is not an international lawyer on earth who would not have regarded a contrary view as preposterous.

From his Chicago "quarantine" speech to the present moment, there has not been an act of the President inconsistent with an inference of his willingness, if not his intention, to mix this country up in the wars of both Europe and Asia. On the contrary, with increasing tempo and intensity, every act has been completely consistent with precisely that aim.

Mr. Ickes, Mr. Wallace and others have emphasized Mr. Willkie's "endorsement" of "our foreign policy." Mr. Ickes has suggested that this is like the God-awful 1936 campaign where there were no issues except "The New Deal is good but I can deal it better." The New Deal boys, hell-bent-for-a-war-crisis-November, had better look that thought over carefully.

WHAT DO WE DEFEND?

Step by step in the rapidly expanding policy of intervention everywhere, our general staff has been confronted with new and lightning-like changes in policy. There is this difference between the harnessing of Nazi foreign policy with Nazi military preparation—that Hitler planned nothing on foreign policy that his general staff hadn't been told to prepare in military strength and wasn't given time to prepare. In our case, the whole surprising brainstorm shift in a constantly increasing foreign policy of threat and aggression has proceeded with no regard whatever to our military preparation to make it good and with no sufficient allowance of time and money to do so.

General Marshall's talk about an army of 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 men was wholly based on a new diplomatic theory that we are to police every American country from the North Pole to Cape Horn. That theory is utterly fantastic and impossible. We can't afford it, couldn't do it and have no business indulging in any such popular deceptions and ludicrous international posturing.

It is about time that this government settled down and decided exactly what its foreign policy is going to be and, more precisely, as controlling that, exactly what policy it can enforce, without absurdity and possible disaster, within the realistic and reasonable limits of its present and immediately potential strength of arms and men on land, sea and in the air.

In that connection, the immediate controlling nubbin is naval and political policy in the Pacific. As between our necessary defensive policy of remaining dominant on both American coasts as far as Natal in Brazil and in addition to that of maintaining a threatening attitude in Asia, Indo-China and the East Indies, there is a difference of unestimated billions of dollars of expense and of comparative safety as contrasted with sprawling all over the map and constantly risking not only our prestige but our peace and even our existence.



Washington, D. C.

BULLITT MAY STUMP FOR BRITAIN AID

Ambassador Bill Bullitt, most versatile and volatile of all Roosevelt's diplomats, probably will go on the stump throughout the country campaigning for "national unity" and urging American support for Great Britain.

His tour will be divorced from the New Deal, and he will not return to his embassy in France.

Many of the men around Roosevelt now are far ahead of him in proposing aid to Britain, and some of them may co-operate with Bullitt in this movement. Some are definitely critical of the President, though close friend Bullitt is not. They feel that Roosevelt has been holding back, and that the country is ready to go much further than he.

DEFENSE BLOW-UP

If certain legislative and administrative snarls in the defense program aren't cleared up quickly, there is going to be a blowup in the defense commission that will knock a dent in the Roosevelt administration. Some fast footwork and placating White House palaver has kept the explosive situation under cover so far, but it is very serious.

Inside fact is that William Knudsen, who gave up a \$300,000-a-year General Motors job to become defense production chief, is getting restive over the delays he is encountering. He has made no threats, but he has also made it clear that unless he gets action he does not intend to continue in a position where he could be blamed for lack of production.

A "plain operations man," as he describes himself, Knudsen worked out a schedule of production for tanks, guns, planes, armor plate, and the other vital essentials for defense. But these plans, partly because of tax delays, partly because of business sit-downs, have encountered repeated obstructions.

For example: Knudsen was first told that the amortization problem, which has held up the construction of several new defense plants, would be handled in congress in a separate bill. But at the last minute, treasury tax experts objected to this and insisted that the matter be included in the excess (war profits) tax bill.

Next Knudsen was assured by congressional leaders that the tax bill would be passed by August 17. But first the Republicans recessed to attend the Willkie acceptance ceremonies at Elwood. Then it managed to get other delays.

RFC LOAN DELAYS

While this dilly-dallying was going on at Capitol Hill, Knudsen was having other difficulties with Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones.

The RFC was given wide powers by congress several months ago to make loans to industry for defense purposes. But when Knudsen submitted a list of plant expansions that needed financing, Jones balked.

He objected on the ground that one-third of the output of the plants would go to fill British war orders. Knudsen pointed out that this was not impairing U. S. preparedness, but on the contrary was providing the country with vital productive capacity at the expense of the British.

Still Jones, despite the President's policy of extending every assistance to the British, didn't like the idea of lending U. S. government money to aid factory expansion for the British.

BLITZKRIEG

It remains the firm conviction of Secretary of War Stimson and General Marshall, his chief of staff, that if Hitler is to invade this country it will come this fall before we are prepared. They are inclined to think that as soon as Hitler is finished with the British, he will move here. Stimson and Marshall have indicated this view to congress, but they are even more positive in their private conversations.

Despite the large air force guarding the canal, military authorities admit that it would be impossible for them to prevent an enemy air armada from getting over the locks. One well-placed bomb can put the locks out of commission for about three months.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Pointing to the Willkie headquarters in Washington on the first floor of the Woodward building, directly under the TVA offices on the third floor, New Dealers wisecrack that "Willkie is still under TVA influence."

Significant of the extent of the split between John L. Lewis and his co-C. I. O. founder Sidney Hillman, labor defense commissioner, is the disappearance of Hillman's name from the letterhead of Labor's Non-partisan league.

Wendell Willkie and Edith Wilk (now Mrs. Willkie) attended Indiana university together—without meeting. They met in later years at the wedding of a friend.

The corn stalk discovered flourishing in a commerce department grass plot was no accident. It was planted by Lee Wood.

Plan Back-to-School Wardrobe Of Style-Right Wash Apparel

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



STOP, look, listen, Miss Collegiate and Miss Junior! This should interest you. It's all about assembling a back-to-school wardrobe within a minimum clothes budget that will turn you out looking the part of a fashion sophisticate. Well, here's letting you in on the secret—it's just a matter of planning your clothes collection in terms of swank wash apparel. Follow up this idea and you will have the joy and satisfaction of achieving a style prestige along with the best of your sorority group. As to economy, that's the best part of the story.

Modern wash materials are more amazing than ever. The handsome weaves with a suiting woolish finish, the crepes, the spun rayons (one of the marvels of the age), the eye-appealing rayon and other synthetic silks and satins (fit for a queen), the smart suede-finish cloths, the stunning corduroys, the handsome plaids and stripes (three cheers for 'em), the color-gloried prints are that convincingly good-looking they definitely outclass anything in the way of wash fabrics that has ever gone before.

As to this wide range of versatile weaves, their adaptability to every conceivable sort of all-purpose wear is astonishing—a miracle in modern times! Pajama costumes, slacks, shirts, house coats, swim suits, negligees, afternoon dress-up frocks, party gowns and "prom" formals, in short a schoolgirl's every need is met in the wash-apparel specialty shops and in departments devoted to washables these days.

Recently the National Wash Apparel association presented a highly fashion-significant style show in Chicago. The hundreds and hundreds of most intriguing college, school, career-girl and junior fashions, styled throughout, as they were, of swank wash fabrics, was nothing

less than a revelation. We are showing three representative types from this gala autumn style revue in the accompanying illustration as a foretaste of the endless modes you'll be seeing in the new fall parade.

Plaids are going to be better than ever this season. The happy school-faring miss pictured to the left in the group, is wearing a gay Mexican checkerboard plaid. It is shirred at the shoulders, has a swing skirt which conforms to fashion's call for skirts that at least create the impression of slimmness, whether they have pleats or not. There is smart color contrast in the leather belt and of course there are decorative pockets.

The attractive junior frock centered in the picture uses plain versus check in its makeup. The material is rabbit-woolish in its softness. The skirt brings soft-pleat fullness to the front in latest style-approved manner. Novelty breast pockets, a girlish neckline and a yoke back and front together with a soft wide belt are distinguishing style details. You can get this model in football brown, loyal blue and kick-off red.

Stripes are still the talk o' the town. See the clever use the designer makes of stripes as illustrated to the right. The skirt is of the bias-cut swing type. There is a double-action styling given to the back of the blouse. A leather belt and buttons in three colors give a telling style flourish. Touch-down green, football brown and college blue, the colors in which this model comes, are passwords that will admit this smart dress to college environs with acclaim.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Evening Snood



The popular snood is playing a dual role. Not only does it serve as a protector for windblown tresses during the day. The latest is the jewel-encrusted snood that you wear as here shown. An evening snood is to be coveted for it not only is a gay flatterer but it is a friend indeed in that it gives you a confident poised feeling that your hair will stay put.

Changes Fastening In Separate Skirts

Slide fasteners, modern miracles that they are, occasionally give a heavy look to the left side of separate skirts. To eliminate this difficulty one designer who specializes in clothes for the college girl plans to have all of her newest skirts fasten at the center of the back.

Longer Gloves Is Late Style Edict

For once in her life fashion is logical! With those youthful short-sleeved, chubby fur jackets which top the list of must haves this fall longer gloves are definitely the thing. Because while bare midriffs may be a smart whim in evening clothes, you don't want that effect between the end of your gloves and the beginning of your jacket sleeves.

American glove manufacturers have taken account of the important short-sleeved fur jacket fashion and have figured out that the eight-button length glove is perfect with most of these jackets. It's long enough to cover the exposed part of the arm, but not too long to be comfortable under the jacket sleeve. And you can have it in the classic slip-on type or, if you like to be a bit different, in a mousquetaire—the straighter-cut, closer-fitting glove with the buttoned opening.

And whichever style you prefer, you have a stunning range of fall colors to choose from.

Towering Turbans Reaching Skyward

Turbans are likely to reach skyscraper proportions by fall, if the new designs are any indication, for they seem to be draped higher and higher in every new collection. Some are brought up to a high peak in a triangular draping and some are elaborately twisted and looped to reach magnificent proportions.

New Hat Silhouette

Even hats are taking to the narrower silhouette in the new creations shown for early fall wear.

Washington Digest

Britain Likely to Get Destroyers; Both Parties Disown Isolationists

Roosevelt-Willkie Debate on Any Issue Improbable; Icke's Speech Ignores Conditions at Time Of Munich Conference.

By **CARTER FIELD**

WASHINGTON.—Best opinion in Washington now is that Britain will get those 50 old World war destroyers for which Gen. John J. Pershing made a radio appeal recently. The big question is whether Britain will get them in time to do any good. The point is that the Battle of Britain may be decided before delivery.

Wendell Willkie properly ignored the destroyer episode in his acceptance speech. But while he did not mention them, he left no doubt in any administration quarter that there would be no attack by him if the government decided to give this sorely needed aid to Britain. There would have been no point in his mentioning the destroyers, because there is nothing Willkie can do about them. Even if he is elected, the Battle of Britain will have been won or lost before he assumes office. As a matter of fact, it will probably have been won or lost six weeks before election day.

September 15, for some reason, has been the German "deadline." It will be recalled that German representatives, negotiating with U. S. business men, proposed deliveries after that date, though they were unwilling to discuss why this date was picked. They merely said that the military establishment in Berlin informed them that the war would be over by September 15, with Britain conquered.

By the time this magical date arrives, fall weather will have set in on the English channel, with fogs and storms, which might result in Dame Nature saving England again as she did at the time of the Spanish Armada. Of course no one knows what the new "surprise weapon" is that the Nazis have been talking so much about, and about which correspondents with the German army on the Belgian and French coasts have been hinting.

It is possible, of course, that the Germans have figured out a way to land an army in Britain, after pulverizing by bombing attacks the country right behind the coast on which they propose to land, which would make it possible regardless of weather conditions. This seems highly unlikely, but it is unwise to dismiss any possibility.

The general picture remains that, at the moment, the odds are slightly against Britain. The picture remains, however, that IF she is able to hold out until the fogs and storms come, those 50 old destroyers would be a tremendous help. It also appears to be a fact, if the recent published polls are correct, that a large majority of the American people are in favor of letting the British have them, on the theory that the longer Britain is able to fight, the longer America has to get ready.

The isolationists, headed by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, are fighting this, screaming at William C. Bullitt for his speech urging more aid to Britain promptly, and doing everything they dare to prevent further aid. But politically they have no place to go. Neither Roosevelt nor Willkie gives them any chance, since the Willkie acceptance speech, to play the one against the other. Every indication is that even the Middle Western states are gradually moving, though slowly, toward the position taken by both major candidates.

So it seems more of a certainty that Britain will get the destroyers. It's just a question of whether it will be soon enough.

It is rather strange that none of the comments on the recent speech of Harold Ickes, supposedly replying to Wendell Willkie for President Roosevelt, have taken issue with Ickes' criticisms of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. Apparently it is not fashionable to defend Chamberlain for anything he did, though there was plenty of approval at the time.

Mr. Ickes said: "Mr. Willkie criticizes the Blum government in France and holds it responsible for the defeat of France. Has he no criticism of England's pro-Munich government, with its policy of appeasement?"

Let's take a quick look back at the Munich conference, what the situation was then, and what Mr. Ickes' chief, President Roosevelt, for whom he was answering Willkie, had to do with it.

The facts are that, up to Munich, and for a short period thereafter, no charge could be made that Adolf Hitler had ever broken a treaty. He had said he was going to do things, and he had done them. So far as the Rhineland is concerned, or so

far as Austria is concerned, he had made no pretense that he had any intention of paying heed to the terms of the Versailles treaty.

So when Chamberlain went to Munich, there was no reason to doubt that whatever terms to preserve peace might be obtained would be lived up to.

Far more important, Britain was in no position to fight at the moment. Britain was woefully unprepared. This might have been partly the responsibility of Chamberlain, but obviously it was much more the fault of the preceding administrations, headed among others by Stanley Baldwin and Ramsay MacDonald.

So Chamberlain knew he HAD to appease.

But more important, from the standpoint of Mr. Ickes' slurring at the former premier, is the fact that President Roosevelt appealed to both Hitler and Chamberlain, urging that the differences be adjusted without war. He also appealed to Mussolini to use his good offices to bring about the same result.

At least, during the years which preceded Munich, Britain kept up its navy. It was under the delusion, just as were military experts in virtually every other government including our own, that the French had "the best army in the world."

Meanwhile the United States had not completed a new battleship since 1920, and was actually without an adequate supply of ammunition. Nearly two years ago Bernard M. Baruch, on the appeal of Louis Johnson, then Roosevelt's assistant secretary of war, personally guaranteed a \$3,000,000 contract for powder-making machinery for which not only congress had not appropriated, but the need for which had not been revealed to congress by the administration.

Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie on the same platform—at the same time—answering each other! Can you imagine it? Yes, but you don't expect it, and neither does anyone else. But it was a good idea, and would be even better if there were any chance of FDR's taking Willkie up on his challenge.

But the facts are that President Roosevelt does not want any part of a debate with Willkie on ANY issue. Least of all, curiously enough, on the electric power issue which Roosevelt has made so important, and which he hopes will prove a great handicap to Willkie.

The truth is that the New Dealers are just a little bit shell-shocked whenever they think of ANY debate with Willkie since that time the then Commonwealth & Southern president polished off Robert H. Jackson in a debate on the New Deal, before the Town Hall in New York city.

To appreciate this, one must know what the New Dealers in general, and Roosevelt in particular, think of Jackson. Even FDR thinks Jackson is the second best statesman in the world today, and there are a good many New Dealers reasonable enough to think that Jackson is really No. 1.

So when Willkie virtually knocked the No. 1 champion (certainly after FDR himself) of the New Dealers into a cocked hat in a public debate, and on issues not so dissimilar from those to be argued in this campaign, the impression was pretty nearly indelible. Certainly it is still clearly legible. And it says: "Don't let Willkie get you into a debate even if you name the judges. He'll steal 'em from you."

Remember how timid Dave Lillenthal was when Willkie offered to let the SEC itself referee his company's dispute with TVA? And there are New Dealers who think Dave was glibbed when Willkie virtually let Lillenthal himself referee the negotiations!

But even if FDR were willing to debate with Willkie on other subjects, he would not debate with him on the public ownership thesis. Not this fall! There are several signs that the New Dealers do not want any more referenda on that subject, particularly in politically strategic locations.

For instance, there is San Francisco. The city has given a good many indications of getting fed up on the New Deal's public power ideas. Back in 1913, congress approved the Hetch Hetchy project, with a proviso that never should this power be distributed by privately owned agencies. San Francisco paid no attention to this. It sold the power to the old private company, took a nice profit on the sale, and let the company sell to its citizens.

Honest Harold Ickes has tried again and again to break this up, but every time the San Francisco voters roll up a huge majority against being delivered from the power minions. So—it might be just a little bit dangerous to have San Francisco think that public ownership was the paramount issue!

California's 22 electoral votes should be "in the bag" for FDR. All forecasters are so conceding. But stop a minute. Dr. Townsend, the idol of the ham and egggers, has come out for Willkie! And it makes San Francisco important!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Farwell, Texas

PLEASANT HILL

School started Monday with three new teachers on the force. Mr. Smith, superintendent, Mrs. Smith, 7th and 8th grade, and Miss Stiles, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th, and our teachers of last year who are Mr. Bourne, Miss right and Miss McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton have been entertaining company from Arizona. Mrs. Beulah Trichel and children visited Friday with Goldie Parker before going to her home in Oklahoma.

H. C. Whitener has purchased a new Studebaker coach.

Bryon Singleterry has bought Hillie DeLozier's farm home near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Jack Parker and family have returned after an absence of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hungate visited in the A. M. Crowell home, Sunday.

The Fundamental Missionary Baptist church closed its meeting Sunday, with an all-day service and baptizing in the afternoon at the Jackie Jones' old place.

Monk Horton has bought I. L. Cone's farm, one mile north of the school house.

Miss Maggie Ruth Jarrell left Sunday for college at Portales.

Fred Kays is visiting his parents for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Jarrell was taken to the sanitarium in Amarillo, Sunday.

Alvis Bell is working for Victor Pierce this week.

OKLAHOMA LANE

The Oklahoma Lane school opened September 2, with all teachers present. All teachers were new with the exception of Mrs. Dee Brown, who has taught here for several years. Supt. Evans introduced the trustees and teachers, after which short talks were given by B. N. Graham, Judge Lee Thompson and F. E. Kepley. A basket lunch was spread at the noon hour.

Tommie Payne, of Causey, N. M., spent the weekend with his brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Payne.

Mrs. McBryant (nee Miss Mace) was present at the school opening. She was formerly a teacher in the school.

Miss Bessie Caldwell had the misfortune of spraining her ankle. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. C. C. Christian and Mrs. Sam Billingsley and Mrs. F. E. Kepley attended the zone meeting at Dimmitt, Thursday, August 29.

Binder Twine



Cuban — Belgian — Mexican, all lattice wrapped.

Roberts Seed Co.

TEXICO, NEW MEXICO.

Football Workouts Started This Week

Under the direction of Coach M. D. Conger, primary workouts for the 1940 football season got underway on the Farwell grid early this week, with the coach reporting that around twenty-five boys were out for the first warm-up work.

Previous to actual practice, all practice uniforms and regular game suits were overhauled, mended and cleaned, officials report, and medical supplies for the year's annual assortment of scratches, bruises, cuts and sprains have been laid by.

Although only a few lettermen are returning, including Leroy Hughes, Bunk Phillips, A. G. Acker and E. J. Sloan, the squad looks promising, Coach Conger reports, after taking the size of the recruits into consideration.

The first game will be played at Dimmitt, on September 20th, only fifteen days in the future, and will be a conference skirmish, Conger added.

Texico Softballers Open Season Friday

Opening the season the first week of school, the Texico softball squads, both boys and girls, will face the Grady teams on the local diamond, Friday afternoon, September 6th, Coach A. D. McDonald said today.

The schedule has been arranged earlier this year in order that all games will be off hand before the advent of cold weather, Coach McDonald reported, but added that it was working a hardship on team members who will hardly have time to get "limbered up" before actual play begins.

As to the quality and quantity of the Grady team, no information is available, since first practice began all over the county this week. The opening game will begin around 1:30, and the public is invited. No admission will be charged.

The complete schedule follows: Grady here, September 6. Pleasant Hill, there, September 13. Field, here, September 20. Ranchvale, there, September 27. Field, there, October 4.

Rosedale (the new consolidated Bellview-Hollene aggregation), here, October 11.

A county tournament will be held at the conclusion of the season, but the date and place was not revealed this week.

TENNANT PURCHASE FARMS—

(Continued from page 1) A general meeting was held, at which the sixteen families up for final consideration were present, with various heads of agencies through which the program will operate taking up some time in discussing the phases of the program, and answering questions promoted by the applicants.

United States farmers have enough grains in 1940, including Ever-Normal Granary reserves, to produce 78 pounds of pork for every one of the 132,000,000 people in the nation or 14 pounds more than each person ate in 1939.

LAZBUDDY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cheyne announce the birth of a son, Ronnie Ray, August 27.

Ernest Brock returned to this community after spending the past several months in California.

Those enjoying fishing last week at Alamogordo dam were: Q. Mars, Bob Mars, Jack Julian, Pete White, Tulin White, Raymond Eaves, Lucille White, Willa Mars, Lucille Mecham.

The Lazbuddy Study Club will meet Sept. 5, at the home of Mrs. Willie Steinbock. This is the first meeting of the new year, and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Jennings had as guests Sunday, Willa Mars, Lu-

REASONS WHY

So many women choose to cook

Electrically

Mary INSISTED ON CLEANLINESS

"I'm through with smudge, smoke and grime in my kitchen," said Mary. "I'm going to cook with heat that's clean as sunshine."



Jane HAD TO WATCH HER PENNIES

She figured, rightly, that a Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range would pay for itself in savings.



Ruth WAS PROUD OF HER COOKING

So she chose the Range that would help her to surpass her greatest triumphs in cooking fine foods for her family.



Helen WANTED TO SAVE TIME

Club member, tireless shopper and movie fan, Helen chose the Range that will give her new hours of freedom from cooking worries.



Betty WANTED TO MODERNIZE HER KITCHEN

As the first step she chose a beautiful streamlined, Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range with all the newest and most approved features



Only September is left to take advantage of our special offer on the CHIEFTAIN. Visit our office and see this unusual bargain. Your visit is always welcomed.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Triplett Brothers

Curry County's Oldest Merchants

Specials for Friday and Saturday

- COFFEE—White Swan, 3 lb 75c; 1 lb 27c
- Flour—Great West, 24 lb 67c; 48 lb \$1.25
- PEN JELL—2 packages 22c
- COMPOUND—4 lb. carton 39c
- TAMALIES—No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
- BLACK PEPPER—1 lb. 18c
- PEAS—Large can, 2 for 19c
- KRAUT—No. 2 1/2 can, 3 for 25c
- PINTO BEANS—W. S., No. 2 can, 3 for 25c
- JELLY—Pure, quart jar 23c
- TUNA FISH—2 cans 27c
- SALAD DRESSING—White Swan, pt. 19c
- ORANGE JUICE—1/2 gallon can 23c
- Fruit Cocktail—Tall can, 2 for 29c
- Pineapple—No. 2 can (sliced or crushed) 17c
- BLACKBERRIES—Gallon can 35c
- TOILET SOAP—White King, 3 bars 14c
- SOAP—Crystal white, 5 bars 18c

NEW FALL SHIRTS

Our new fall line of men's shirts, including gaberdines, are here. Drop in and make your selection now, and get the benefit of a full season's wear.

FOX DRUG STORE

for their support in the run-off primary.

"The credit is due my friends, not myself," he declared. "It took the united efforts of hundreds and hundreds of loyal supporters all over the district to put me over and I want them to know I shall always remember their kindness. I wish to compliment my opponent and his supporters on the clean, high-type campaign they conducted and say to them that I hold nothing but the kindest feeling for them all."

The congressional nominee thanked persons who have called and written, saying he would answer all correspondence immediately on his return from a short rest. The long strenuous days of the run-off campaign left him in need of rest and on the advice of physicians he decided to take a few days off, before making his "thank you" tour of the large district. Worley plans to make a speaking itinerary which will carry him into each county early in September.

Eugene Worley, who piled up a surprising lead of approximately 7,500 votes over Deskins Wells of Wellington to win the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 18th district, left last week for an undisclosed destination to recuperate from an infected foot and get a few days rest before making a swing over the 28-county district to thank voters

WORLEY CREDITS FRIENDS WITH VICTORY AT POLLS

for their support in the run-off primary.

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Why Do We Sell So Cheap--

BANANAS Nice, per dozen	BREAD 2 loaves 15c
14c	COCOANUT 1 pound package 19c
SPUDS No. 1, 10 pounds	Salad Dressing 16c Quart jar
16c	OATS 24c Moon rose, box (With Premium)
Tomatoes 19c No. 2 can, 3 for	CRACKERS 2 pound box 15c
CATSUP 10c 14 ounce bottle	BOLOGNA Per Pound 11c
Wee Nippy Tea 8c 3 ounce package	FLY SPRAY 36c Quart can
PEAS Concho, No. 2 can 11c	SUGAR 10 pounds 48c
Corn Meal 20 pound sack 44c	

COFFEE Admiration 3 lb jar 62c 1 lb jar 23c	PRUNES Brimfull, gallon can 24c
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