FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS,

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940.

NEW CREAM REGULATION

Regulations regarding the care,

Cream furnishes one of the main

this region, and it would be a hard

venue. Better get in touch with your

produce man and learn something

Lubbock Boosters to

in this issue of The Tribune.

be bought in the future.

about this new law.

Crop Insurance Shows Decided Upturn Here Reaton Warns Against Hunters Start Work Hunters Start Work **Deaton Warns Against**

FARWELL Texas THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE VIEW Mexico

The number of Parmer county farmers who took advantage of the government's crop insurance on wheat pany have been busy this week getthis year shows a decided increase ting everything in tip-top shape for here today by Clyde Magness, county play here soon. crop insurance supervisor.

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR.

fore.

which reduced the Parmer county men, armed with scrub brushes and wheat harvest to about one-fourth a can of fresh paint. the average output, was assigned by Magness as the principal contribu- Highway Patrolmen ting factor to the increase in this county.

Magness said the crop insurance applications in Parmer county represented approximately 20,000 acres of Patrolmen took up what a good many wheat. August 31st was the deadline for making such applications. He said further that 17.3% of the wheat tigate various forms of illegal transfarms in this county were covered portation coming into Texas from with crop insurance policies, which New Mexico. places Parmer county 15th in Texas

counties of the state that are ahead ber of violators have been appreof Parmer in the number of applica- hended, including two men being the way from 10 to 1,000 acres.

Several Local Men

hear Congressman Martin Dies of expect us." Texas, chairman of the Congres-

Workmen at the Sikes Motor cam-

GETTING READY

over the number of policies written the reception of the new 1941 Ford during previous years, it was revealed cars that are expected to go on dis-

The showrooms have been com-Figures compiled by Magness ear- pletely redecorated and put in applely this week revealed that no less pie order to receive the "new arrithan 195 policies had been applied vals." Even the service department for through his office, as compared has not been missed in the renovation with 46 in 1939 and 44 the year be- program. In fact, it is being claimed that the secret chambers of the rest Drouth conditions of last year, rooms have been invaded by work-

Pay State Line a Visit

No less than 15 State Highway people hope will be a temporary stay here the first of the week, to inves-

The patrolmen, operating in shifts, Lariat Resident For for the number of applications filed. began a 24-hour-a-day vigil here, He explained that many of the Monday, and since that time a numcenses.

Attend Dies' Lecture here a day . . . maybe a week; we last Sunday afternoon.

never know." "At any rate," he add-

Gathering Green Cotton

As the cotton gathering for this season approached, E. M. Deaton, manager of the cotton gins in Farwell and Lariat, took time out this week to issue a timely warning to all cotton farmers against the practice of gathering green cotton.

Deaton explained that nothing hurts the sample worse than unmatured lint, and gave it as his opinion all bales showing green cotton this year will be subjected to a heavy dockage.

Further emphasizing the harmful results of gathering green lint, Deaton explained that "it does not only damage the sample of the bale being ginned, but the damage extends also to the next four or five bales," adding that the green lint becomes gummed in the saws and is carried over to the next four or five ginnings.

28 Years Dies Sunday

The passing of W. B. Gywn, age 65, arriving at 12:35 p. m., Sept. 26th, thodist church, officiated at the sertions, were in areas where smaller charged with driving while drunk marked the removel of another of according to an announcement made vices, assisted by Rev. W. Taylor a "split ticket", which will not be acreage fields, ranging as low as five Other offenses include transporta- the old-time residents of this sec- this week by Joe H. Bryant, general North of the Baptist church, and permitted. One official, commenting and ten acres, were among the appli- tion of un-taxed cigarettes, gasoline, tion, who, for the past 28 years had chairman of the Fair Booster Trips Minister Ebb Randol of the Church on this phase of the election law this cations. The Parmer county appli- liquor and the like, while some have lived in this immediate vicinity, in- for the Panhandle South Plains Fair of Christ. cations, Magness explained, vary all been picked up without drivers' li- cluding Parmer and Bailey counties. Association.

For the past eight years he had R. D. Etter, district tax supervisor lived and successfully operated a pers will bring plenty of souvenirs had been removed a few days pre- for a ballot, his ballot will conform of Dallas, said "we are just making farm one mile south of Lariat, where for the children, free tickets to the vious, following a paralytic stroke to his affiliations announced at the one of our routine visits; we may be the end came shortly before sundown Fair for Kids' Day, and plenty of suffered at his home southwest of time of registering. If he has decid-The the Steed Mortuary in charge, known by every radio listener in this the community for more than 30 registering . . . well, it's just too bad

A number of local citizens drove ed, "we never send out any advance burial took place in the Muleshoe area, will accompany the Boosters on years, being listed as among the real to Amarillo, last Friday evening, to notice to state line towns when to cemetery Tuesday afternoon, follow- their trip. ing funeral services at the Metho-

dist church in Muleshoe, conducted to turn out for the Lubbock program. Mexico side of the state line shortly didates for all the state offices, but

on Modern New Home

Construction work was started Monday on the modern new home of miness will be named for the various Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hunter, which is state and county offices. being erected in east Farwell just

Local cream buyers this week are west of the Bill Moss home. calling attention to a new federal directed to the large advertisement the over-all dimensions.

The structure will be of frame and cially here this week. stucco, with insulated walls and ceil- Political observers were freely prethat is being produced here could not included in the plan.

with a garage entrance from the registering. sources of income to the farmers of west.

blow indeed to see them lose this re- Long-Time Resident

Funeral services for W. W. (Bill)

LUBBOCK-Lubbock Good Will Funeral Home of Clovis. Trippers will visit Texico-Farwell, Rev. E. J. Sloan, pastor of the Me-

As in the past, the Lubbock trip- pital Thursday afternoon, where he cratic or republican. When he asks entertainment. Gene and Wiley, Texico. He had been a resident of ed to change his affiliations since old-timers of this section.

extra notch in their belts this week and began to gird themselves for the first state-wide primary election when democratic and republican no-

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The first primary will come on Saturday, Sept. 14, with the polls The new building will have an out- opening at 9 a. m. and closing at 6 law pertaining to the marketing of side dimension of 32x26 feet, and p. m. Texas time will apply in the cream by local producers. If you are will contain 5 rooms and bath. A Texico box, with Mountain time gova cream producer, your attention is connected garage is not included in erning all the rest of the boxes in Curry county, it was announced offi-

handling and marketing of cream ing throughout. Of strictly Spanish dicting many voters would be barred are becoming more stringent every architecture, it will have a flat roof by election officials when they apyear, one cream buyer said, and he with projecting beams around the pear at the voting boxes. Under the predicted that much of the cream top. Hardwood floors throughout are new primary law in New Mexico, all voters must be registered and declars The building will face the north, their party affiliations at the time of

> In the election next Saturday, only two tickets are in the field-democratic and republican-which means that the voters must vote one of these Laid to Rest, Friday tickets or not be allowed to cast a ballot at all.

Voters who, when registering, list-Engram, age 63, were conducted at ed themselves as "independents" will the local Methodist church last Fri- not be given a ballot in Saturday's Visit Texico-Farwell day afternoon, and the body was laid election, officials pointed out this to rest in the Texico cemetery under week, for the very simple reason the direction of the Johnson-Bayless that there is no independent ticket in the field.

> Further confusion is expected to week, said, "the voter will be required Mr. Engram died in a Clovis hos- to vote as he registered, either demo-... he can't vote."

Voters will have their choice of School children have been asked He homesteaded land on the New either democratic or republican can-

American Activities, deliver a lecture Fireboys Entertain on the progress of his work in the United States.

audience, estimated at more than 2,- on Friday evening of last week. country.

nations by Hitlerism.

Congressman Dies further said that ment. his investigations had led him to estimate that no less than six million people in the United States "are members of the Communist Party, and receive their orders direct from Moscow."

claimed, are found in the industrial Bonne Terre, Mo., where they have Grasshopper Control members of the Communist party. August.

son C. Smith and W. H. Graham.



Since applications for 1940 Agri- assignor to file the assignment in in a large measure to the control of county had previously bought 30 of cultural Conservation payment are the county office in the proper man- hopper damage in the county. being signed at this time, we believe ner. It is the further responsibility The county mixing plant was esthat it is well to point out the in- of the assignee to properly execute tablished at Friona, and was open the right of way fund to the county that it is well to point out the in-structions in regard to making as-signments on such payments and the relation of these assignments to the application for payment is in the number of assignments made. Both the assignee and assignee to properly executed and returned. confusion if the following points are than 15 days for an assignment ted further that distribution of the observed.

Assignments may be made only for assignee. cash or supplies advanced for the Any farmer who has made assign- in the county. application has been signed by the payment has been made. County ACA.

amount of the assignment. It is the the farmers properly use the privi-

Congressman Dies spoke for nearly The Texico Fireboys entertained committee had made, and warned his cut and passed out to the visitors lowing afternoon. hearers that "we certainly have an who had gathered upon free-for-all active fifth column at work in this invitation on the part of the depart- by five sons and three daughters. ment.

and Communistic influences "work- present, and made a brief talk on shoe. The daughters include Mrs. Roing from within" had been responsi- the benefits of a good fire depart- land Bigham, Muleshoe; Mrs. Marie ble for the overun of small European ment, emphasizing the importance of Black, Waco; Mrs. Margaret Brumbeing provided with the proper equip- field, Waco.

HUNTERS HOME SOON

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hunter are ex- the sister. pected to return to their home here Most of the memberships, he the latter part of next week from

centers of this nation, and added that been detained for the past several no less than 50 high officials now weeks. They have been receiving employed in the huge airplane plants treatment there since being injured around Los Anegles were found to be in an automobile accident early in

ham, Sam Aldridge, W. T. North, Nel- as yet. Mr. Hunter was injured only agent's office revealed this week. slightly.

purpose of assisting in the produc- ment of 1940 Agricultural Conservation of the present crop. No assign- tion Payment and who has later rements may be made for the purpose paid the indebtedness should immeof assisting in the production of the diately advise the county office in

The county office is not responsible bility of the assignment for the use their large advertisement in this is- Fryers, No. 1, lb. in any way for the payment of the of the farmer depends on whether sue for further details.

by Rev. Sharp of Littlefield. Mr. Gwyn had led an unusually hear about the Fair.

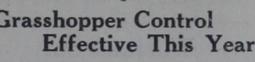
years. On Wednesday night of last the Lubbock Boosters, special char- He is survived by his widow, three lican ticket. week he suffered a rather severe tered buses are used. The Trippers daughters, Mrs. Jess Loomis, Mrs. There are 64 candidates on the two hours and throughout his about 200 guests with a generous heart attack, but recovered suffi- travel more than a thousand miles Robert Boddy, Mrs. Ernest Yoder; democratic ticket, including nine for lengthy discourse he held his large watermelon feed at the fire station ciently to be up and about the place covering the entire area.

the following Friday. Late Saturday "Every citizen of Texico-Farwell Wesley Engram. 000, with rapt attention. He unfolded Some fifty melons, all of which night he was suddenly stricken with is invited to meet our Booster party," some of the startling disclosures his were furnished by the fire lads, were paralysis and passed away the fol- Bryan announced, "and hear our con, Riley Boss, R. H. Paul, E. G. rious county office. Sheriff Bill Col-

Besides his widow, he is survived fellows."

The sons are, Bentley, Byron, Ed-He claimed that the Trojan Horse Fire Chief Miller of Clovis, was ward, Quinton and June, all of Mule-

> Other survivors include one brother, Roy Gwyn of Roby, and one water. All the survivors were present water. All the surivvors were present the clubs to meet at the various for the funeral with the exception of school houses.



tember 17, Rhea; Wednesday, Sep- were "going round and round" here Clyde Tingley.

COUNTY BUYS MATTRESSES

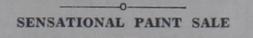
campaign of 1940, seventeen farmers Oklahoma Lane and Friona, with the hoped the water problem of the Gonzales, Margaret D. Ortiz. Among those from here to hear Mrs. Hunter's injuries kept her con- over Parmer county distributed 13,- other groups limited to one chapter. school was solved. Further trouble For State Auditor-E. D. Trujillo. the Congressman in his startling ad- fined to a hospital until only a few 962 pounds of mixed poison, as com- During the month, the girls will developed when the well failed and it Diega Salazar. dress were: County Judge Lee days ago, but she has not recovered pared to only 4,413 pounds put out have exhibits of summer accomplish- became necessary to drill another For State Treasurer-Rex French Thompson, J. D. Thomas, B. N. Gra- sufficiently to make the trip home during 1939, figures from the county ments, including toys, hand towels, well. Drinking water is now being For Attorney General-Filmo M.

Cooperating with the movement to Miss Boyd said. rid the county of the pests, the Texas Highway Department surveyed the land adjoining the highway from

Farwell northeast to the county line, The Commissioners Court, in sesa distance of 37 miles, found 'hopper sion here Monday, passed an order infestation, and distributed a total of to buy 20 additional mattresses from

4.370 pounds of the poison. This ac- the Commodity Credit to distribute tion by the department contributed to relief clients in the county. This

which has not been returned by the poison would prove of material benefit in the control of the pests with-



During the month of September, present crop. No assignments will be order that the assignment may be the Panhandle Lumber Company is Wheat, bu. approved in the county office if the released before the application for staging a sensational paint sale, dur- Milo, cwt. ing which time paints and varnishes Kafir, cwt.

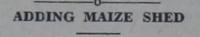
applicant. The assignment must be The use of assignments is a ser- are being offered at attractively low Sudan, cwt. witnessed by a member of the county vice which is extended to the farm- prices. The special prices will be concommittee or the Secretary of the ers of the county for their conve- fined to three items-the ones most Heavy hens, lb. nience, and the continued availabi- used in interior Fall dcorations. See Light hens, lb.

ley. 4-H Club Work Will

clubs of Parmer county will begin the fall session of work during next week, Miss Ruth Boyd, county den-Yoder and W. J. Matthews.

onstration agent, said today, with On Monday, September 12, Farwell and Friona will meet; Tuesday, Sep-

slacks, shorts, hat and shoe stands, hauled to the school while the new Sedillo, Edward P. Chase. well is being drilled and equipped.



SCHOOL WITHOUT WATER

The Roberts Seed company in Vesely, G. D. Macy. Texico this week started construction For State Corporation Commiswork on a new shed room that will sioner-Robert Valdez, Arsenio Vabe used for storing headed grain. larde, Taylor E. Julien. The building will be 12 feet wide and | For Justice of the State Supreme 100 feet in length, located on the Court-Howard L. Bickley. west end of the property, with drive- For State Senator-Claude E. ways on the south side.

and to receive their souvenirs and after the territory was opened to in Curry county the voters must settlement and had lived on his ori- choose from the democratic candi-With Melon Feed active life for more than three score On these good will trips made by ginal homestead until his passing. dates, since there is no county repub-

two sons, Edward Engram and John the office of New Mexico's only ropre-

septation in the lower house of Con-Active pallbearers were: J. P. Ma- gress, and 29 candidates for the vaprogram and meet the bunch of fine Blair, T. Sam Randol and J. R. Had- lins is the only man on the county democratic 'scket who is unopposed. Honorary pall bearers included: P. The complete democratic ticket is

M. Owens, T. J. Randol, I. W. Tay- as follows: lor, Carl McGuire, J. A. Moss, J. O. For United States Senator-Den-

Begin Next Week Landon, W. W. Williams, J. F. Curry, nis Chaves, John J. Dempsey.

J. T. Harding, Roy Marks, Ed Muck-| For Representative in Congress-Girls who are members of the 4-H elroy, J. R. Thornton, G. L. Nicewar- Lake J. Frazier, Floyd T. Kennedy ner, Ben Snell, Albert Thomas, W. C. Clinton P. Anderson, Solomon L Triplett, B. S. Triplett, W. B. Hill, Burton, Robert Hoat LaFollotte, Fred Clarence Houston, Bob Kyker, Edgar E. Wilson, G. L. Gibbons, Frank H.

Patton, Louise H. Coe.

For presidential electors-Henry H. Kramer, Procopio Torres, Mrs. Horace B. Owens.

Officials of the West Camp school For Governor-John E. Miles.

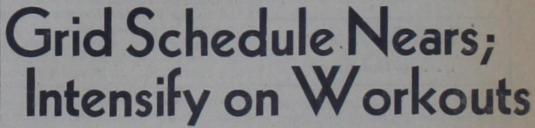
tember 18, Lakeview; Thursday, Sep- the first of this week, in an effort | For Lieutenant Governor-Cefer-Effective This Year tember 18, Lakeview; Thursday, Sep-tember 19, Midway and Lazbuddy; to obtain a water supply for the ino Quintana, George R. Quesenber-Friday, September 20, Oklahoma school. A new pressure water system ry, James B. Jones.

During the grasshopper control Lane. Two clubs will be conducted at was installed recently and it was For Secretary of State-Jessie M.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction-Grace J. Corrigan. For Commissioner of Public Lands

-H. D. Rogers, Carl Faubion, Frank

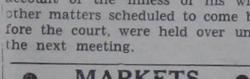
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With the first game of the season White and Royal, have returned to only a week in the offing, gridiron the squad this year. Acker is report-The following prices were being practice was intensified at the Far- ing for center duty, while Sloan and offered by local buyers Wednesday well school this week, under the di- Lovelace are seeing practice as All prices are subject to market rection of Coach M. D. Conger, who guards.

reports that "according to looks, we "Naturally, this lineup may be should have a good ball club this shifted about somewhat after play actually gets underwy," Conger said .80 The local squad is fairly well for- today. Added to the list above are .85 tified with speed in the backfield, around a dozen recruits who are ex-.1.25 boasting the return of Hughes, Phil- pected to be active in the sport this lips and Dodson, all who saw heavy season. .11c service last year, with Pipkin being New workout jerseys have been re-8c added to the list of backfielders this ceived at the school, and new hel-.14c season. mets and socks, in blue and white, 14c For the ends, Coach Conger is ju- have been ordered. In the dressing 25c bilant over the height of Gast and room, a new disinfectant foottub has

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Grain Quotations Produce

Eggs, per doz. Butterfat lb.

these mattresses at 79 cents each. An order transfering \$6,927.71 from

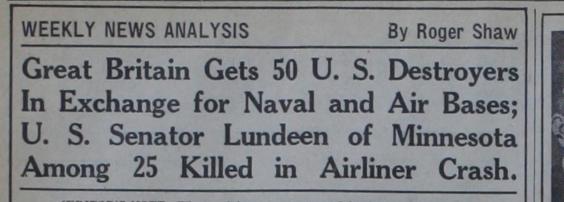
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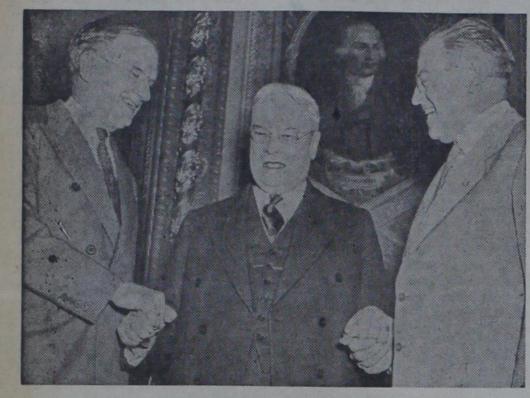
MARKETS

fluctuations.

responsibility of the assignee and lege. \$1.50 Gets the Tribune for a Year. Green hides, lb. 5c Dixon, while the 1939 regular tackles, been installed.



(EDITOR'S NOTE-When onlinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.).



Here's a man that both Republicans and Democrats can congratulate. He's Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California (center) who won both the Republican and Democratic nomination for United States senator in the recent California primary election. This practically assures him of reelection for his fifth term. He is pictured here being congratulated by Democratic Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana (left) and G. O. P. Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont (right).

U. S. DEFENSE:

Boats for Bases

President Roosevelt notified congress that the United States had reached an agreement with Great Britain whereby this country would | they had had in their possession priobtain leases on naval and air bases in British possessions in this hemisphere in exchange for the transfer of 50 over-age U. S. destroyers to England.

Expcted to arouse a storm of debate, the act requires no ratification by congress, but was submitted to that body to advise the nation of the arrangements made. Attorney General Robert H. Jackson submitted an opinion to the White House which upheld the legality of the trade.

The destroyers were built by the United States during the World war | ology. He devised a hit-and-run, inand had been out of service for some dividual, scattering attack, which time until they were recently re- wiped out the whole British Fifth

from interfering, one was killed when he tried to shoot it out with the escaping prisoners.

The convicts fled with four highpowered rifles and six sawed-off shotguns, some of which were weapons or to the break.

II GERMAN WAR: Aerial

The Germans reversed their aerial tactics, just as they reversed their infantry tactics in 1917. At the beginning of the first World war, the Germans would attack in regular, regimented mass formation. The losses were colossal, especially at Verdun. It was sheer mass murder. Late in 1917, General von Hutier changed the German method-



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

IEW YORK .- Producing "Gone With the Wind" turned David O. Selznick's hair gray. He worked 51 hours without sleep and stoked up on benzredine Selznick Grays every now In 51-Hour Bout and then, in order to hang With Morpheus on to the finish. Liquidating his company, Selz-

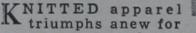
nick International Pictures, Inc., shaping a new one to meet changed conditions due to the war, will no doubt be easy after all that. The liquidation and the formation of David O. Selznick Productions, Inc., is a major adjustment in the film industry, after International's Herculean efforts and success in filming the classics.

Although he weighs 200 pounds, Mr. Selznick was always light on his feet. He is a second generation producer, but he started from scratch, after his father, L. J. Selznick, a Russian immigrant, had made and lost millions in the film business. When David was 21, his father had tried to fill some inside straights, without any luck and the young man had a one-dollar bill, with which to start his career, plus some schooling in movie-making and his old man's yen for taking a chance.

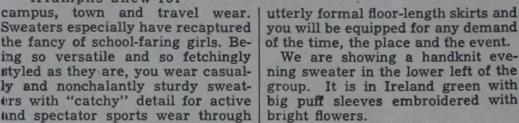
He saw possibilities in Luis Angel Firpo for a profitable quickie. He pencilled out a plot, borrowed \$2,000 from a friend, paid Firpo \$1,000, took a few shorts of the Wild Bull of the Pampas and within three days took a profit of \$875 on his film. He went on from there to his gallery of the classics, including "The Tale of Two Cities," "David Copperfield," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "The Prisoner of Zenda," and "Tom Sawyer."

In Russia, the family name was Zeleznick. Zeleznick pere left home at 12, met disillusionment as a harddriven factory hand in England, and

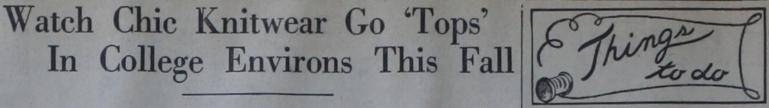
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Sweaters especially have recaptured the fancy of school-faring girls. Being so versatile and so fetchingly styled as they are, you wear casually and nonchalantly sturdy sweaters with "catchy" detail for active and spectator sports wear through all the hours of the day. Then when the shadows fall you come out radi-



A sweater that serves double duty for the college girl is pictured in the antly arrayed in a ravishing sweat-1 lower right. It is a golden wooler that is "all dolled up" with glit- | knit and may be worn either with Mer and color and touches of hand a tweed skirt for daytime, or with embroidery (decollette neckline if an evening skirt. Worn with it, and





ONE mischievous Scotty is certainly enough-but two, well, that's just twice as much fun. Delightful new tea towel motifs are formed, however, as these Scotties disastrously inquire into every phase of household work. Perky cross stitch bows and the cross stitched day names done in gay colors will add a cheerful note to these kitchen towels.

Pattern Z9193, 15c, brings you seven Scotty designs for tea towels and the extra matching panholder motif. Send order to:

Box 166-W	Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 ce	ents for each pattern
desired. Pattern	No
Name	
Address	

Strange Facts Pause for Humanity Behead the Bottle Sensitive Skin

I All ships at sea and all shore wireless stations in contact with them are required by international law to stop transmission for three minutes, at the fifteenth and fortyfifth minute past the hour, Green-wich time, to listen for distress signals.

I When a bottle of wine is very old and its cork, therefore, is likely to crumble and drop into the liquid, connoisseurs and wine stewards have been known to remove the neck of the bottle, below the cork, by cutting through it with a pair of red-hot tongs.

commissioned.

Ninety-nine year leases on territory in Newfoundland, on the island of Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, and Antigua in the Atlantic and in British Guiana in South America are granted to the United States by the terms of the agreement. Naval and air stations are expected to be constructed at these points to aid in U.S. plans for a military defense of the Western hemisphere. .

AVIATION: Worst Tragedy

In the worst commercial aviation tragedy in the country's history, and the first in more than 18 months, 25 persons lost their lives when a Pennsylvania-Central airliner crashed near Lovettsville, Va., during a violent thunderstorm. The liner, en route from Washington, D. C., to Pittsburgh, Pa., plunged into the side of a Blue Ridge mountain foothill, apparently with the throttles of its two engines wide open.

All of the persons aboard the ship perished. Among the 21 passengers was Sen. Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite, of Minnesota. The plane seemed to have exploded when it struck the ground, scattering wreckage and bodies of the victims over a large area.

ARKANSAS:

Travelers

Aided by four trusty guards, two of them convicted murderers, 32 prisoners escaped from Cummins State prison farm near Pine Bluff, Ark., in a wild mass break. The guards were prisoners who had been appointed trusties because of their good records and were supplied with saddle horses and guns.

Of the six loyal trusties who refused to join in the break, and were prevented by ringleaders of the plot

NAMES ... in the news

(Mike Hogg of Texas organized a no-third-term Democratic party in his native empire down Mexico way. The no-third-termites of Texas pledged themselves as full-breasted, red-blooded Willxisti of the first water. They said they wanted Willkie to "lead them out of chaos."

Capt. George Price of the U.S. army air corps was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for a test flight at Buffalo, where he made a successful "crash" landing based on rare judgment and skill.

1 Dr. B. A. Maw, the premier of British - owned Burma, between China and India, was jailed for a year. He was anti-British, and they called him "the dictator of the freedom bloc.'

I Norman Thomas, the socialist

army at St. Quentin, on March 21, 1918. It was the worst day the British army ever had, until Dunkirk, in 1940.

man aviation. In the battle of Eng- | nick eager to film America only as land, the German planes were attacking in regimented, mass waves. The losses were tremendous-close to 1,000 planes. General Milch changed the method. He sent the German machines over in irregular, individualistic jabs, and by night, instead of by day. This proved much more economical, and much less ineffective. The amusing feature was this: Generals von Hutier and Milch learned their "novel" military maneuvers from no less a source than the American Indians of the Eighteenth century-the redskins that ambushed General Braddock, etc., out Pittsburgher way.

TRANSYLVANIA: Here I Come

Ever since the last war, Hungary and Rumania have been quarreling about the disputed province of Transylvania. It was Hungarian for 1,000 years-till 1919-and has been Rumanic since. Over the past some weeks, the Rumanians and Hungars have been squabbling at a great rate. Germany and Italy want peace in the Balkans, so at last they settled the row in arbitrary style. They split up Transylvania, half and half, Hungary getting the top half, and Rumania keeping the bottom half. The name Transylvania, by the way, gave William Penn the idea for his Pennsylvania nomenclature, and not so bad at that. Transylvania is the special home of vampires, as anyone who had read "Dracula" will remember.

And Also

Rumania also lost territory to little Bulgaria, on the Black sea coast, and to the Russian Soviets: the big province of Bessarabia. Rumania was phoney from start to finish, and few tears were shed over King Carol's cruel fate. Italy and Germany have now given Carol an air-tight guarantee of what's left of his kingdom. How grateful that merry monarch feels, remains to be seen. The guarantee, however, may lead to trouble in the Balkans, between Germany and Russia. That's what Mr. Churchill sits up nights, and prays for.

DAMAGED: In France

The French ministry of fine arts investigated what spots in France had been hardest hit by the war with Germany. It gave out the follow-ing list. Many of the places are well known to the Americans. Here it is: Rouen, Laon, Soissons, Compiegne, Beauvais, Amiens, Gien, Saumur, Auxerre, Orleans, Calais, Dunkirk, Sedan, Mezieres, Arras candidate for Yankee President, 1940 Vitry-le-Francois. Vitry, the last

iound his slice of the American dream waiting for him when he landed here, as a jeweler, banker, promoter and film-producer. All this, and his own venturesome ca-The same cycle has come to Ger- reer, has made the younger Selza going concern. Six feet, one, muscular and energetic, he has a placid face rarely caught in a frown-unless somebody tells him that "Rebecca'' was a better film than "Wind." That burns him up.

> THE Nizam of Hyderabad is said to be the richest man in the world, but he gets his shoes halfsoled three or four times and wears

> Nizam Is World's patched cloth-ing. Hence, Richest Man, Yet his gift of Paragon of Thrift \$400,000 to the British to buy American planes is a gesture somewhat like that of the late Hetty Green suddenly buying somebody a drink-and she never drank. As his fortune is rated around \$2,000,-000,000, the gift represents a similar strain on his resources.

> The Nizam, a pale, bent, nervous little man, worried and watchful, lives in splendor, but his sometimes fabulous expenditures are for requirements of state. Although he has 400 up-to-date automobiles, he rides in a 26-year-old car and frequently walks quite a distance to save gas. For ceremonial journeys he keeps a train steamed up, with 22 pullmans needed to accommodate his entourage.

This writer never could get it quite straight as to bow many men the Nizam could bury in diamonds. Estimates vary from four to seven. At any rate, there are always "men working" signs around his palace, as his diamonds, emeralds, rubies and gold-pieces are being shoveled this way and that. He fusses a lot about just where and how his treasure is stored, and is always adding it up and shifting it somewhere else.

In 1926, the British were worried about signs of unrest among the Mohammedan potentate's 15,000,000 subjects. There were reports that he was becoming autocratic, and if anyone drove up in a car he liked, he might add it to his collection. The viceroy interfered and certain controls were set up which seemed to settle everything nicely.

The thrifty Nizam has a playboy son, Prince Nawab Azam Jah, who thinks his father makes a mistake, like old Fafnir, in just sitting on his gold. He is firm in the belief that his pater's wealth ought to be out in circulation.

In the World war, the Nizam was supposed to be a laggard in empire co-operation at first, but at the time of the U-boat crisis suddenly made generous contributions to defense. He has 50 palaces, a splendid seraglio, and bona fide "lady of fashion" look to he envied. It is not to be wondered at, is it, that "knitted" has become a magic word in college circles?

And here's something encouraging we are telling you-you don't have to "tend to your own knitting" as in days of old if you do not want to, for stores and shops are broadcasting the good news to the fashion world that they are making a feature of handknitted sweaters. What's more, you will be surprised to find how reasonable they are. You can get perfectly lovely types with all the little "whimsies" and fetching style accents that discriminating taste demands.

So get the sweater habit, Miss College Girl, and take along with you not one sweater but a collection for a whole wardrobe of'em will be none too many. A plaid skirt, a velveteen skirt, a monotone tailored cloth with pleated skirt thrown in for good measure, to which add one or more

Woolknit Suit



The ideal travel suit for air-conditioned trains is this woolknit costume made of zephyr yarn. The long torso jacket is double breasted with high notched revers and bowknot pockets. The skirt is cleverly gored for sleek hips and comfortable flare. Wear it with this new offthe-face beret of navy felt trimmed with a band and bow of pique to match the white pique vestee. A silver lapel flower and silver leaf head treatments. earrings, navy calf bag and white gloves complete this smart outfit.

you so choose) that gives you a considered very appropriate for the necklace and bracelet and an oblong gold watch with link bracelet. The cardigan and pullover set shown above to the left promises endless service to the campus-bound collegiate. It has smocked shoulders (new styling feature) and is in a flattering Araby rose tone, beautifully tropic knit to add softness. It

> skirt in beige. Here's something you really should have if you are going away to school. It is an ensemble of knit and jersey as illustrated above to the right. The short, boxy jacket is machine knitted of wool chenille. The hood is lined with the identical striped material of the rayon jersey dress. It is available in stunning new greens and wines and

is worn with a kitten's ear wool

brown tones and smart grays. Yes, indeed, all signs point to a "knitted season."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Dramatic Felt Hats

Have Large Brims Your hat must look important this

season. The new dashing wide-brimmed felts do just that. There is no limit to how non-

chalantly the brims turn up in dramatic ways. The brim that dashes high at one side gives you the new profile hat which is a leading fashion this season.

To show your pompadour off, many felts flare abruptly off the forehead and to emphasize the movement these hats are worn far back on the head.

Soft brims that can be manipulated characterize the newer felts, and to add to their flattery handsome black lace veils are adjusted most spectacularly.

Concentrate Skirt Fullness in Front

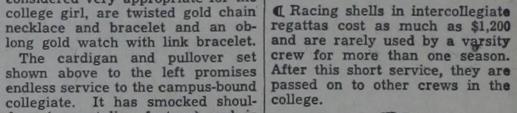
Interest focuses on skirts this season. The fact that the new silhouette is slimmer does not mean all fullness is abolished. The basic thought in achieving slimness is to keep the sides flat and the very newest treatment is to concentrate fullness directly in front.

Then too the new to-one-side fastenings make for slenderizing lines, and designers handle the drapes always with an eye to achieve slim. ness.

Daytime Dresses Feature Jet Embroidery, Nailheads

Daytime dresses take on gleam and glitter. Black dresses especially are enhanced with elaborate nail-

Jet on black is interpreted in many ways. It may be embroid-If you are a black-and-white enthu- ered on or pockets of jet may be



I Human skin is sometimes so sensitive that it becomes painfully inflamed upon exposure to daylight. People so afflicted must live in darkened rooms and remain indoors until nightfall .- Collier's.



As Life Is

Life is like the orange tree that blossoms and fruits at the same time. We are gathering the fruit today yielded from yesterday's bloom, and the blooms of today have the promise of fruit for tomorrow.-Silas K. Hocking.



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edition, started a 15,000-mile camis reported to have about 100 named, was wiped out. The Amiens paign trip through 28 states. cathedral had a miraculous escape. sons and daughters.

siast you will love this woolknit suit applied and if you are jewelry-mind-in black with white accessories. ed wear jet vecklace and bracelet. **MORE ABOUT IT**

in the Travis Lloyd home.

Henry Kelley, of Balleyboro, spent day of last week. Segunda Brito is seriously ill at by Mrs. Nittler and Mrs. Caldwell. \$75 for this purpose. his home in Bovina.

isitor in Hereford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin are visitors in Amarillo this week. Miss Nannie Howard, of Jean. Texas, is visiting her uncle, George

Christian Service Society Organized attend complimented Mrs. Charles of garden flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eberting and On September 9, at 2:30 p. m., a Connie Jean returned home Sunday number of ladies met at the First Homemaking Girls Entertained Methodist church in Bovina, for the afternoon, after spending the past purpose of organizing The Woman's The first year Home Making class Rhinehart, Luther Cornelius, John few days in Hot Springs, N. M. and Society of Christian Service.

Hastings; secretary of student work,

howl, set in green fern and lovely

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lloyd and cipient of many lovely and useful The vocational agriculture depart-

supplies, Mrs. B. B. Bates.

at the meeting.

pastel dahlias.

Radio Program

to the P. T. A.

Eridal Shower Given

El Paso, Texas. Miss Lovena Robinson, of Gainesville, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Millard Ingram at this time.

Wines home, Sunday.

Grady Mitchel, who is employed at Melrose, spent the weekend in Bovi- Mrs. Harry Charles; secretary of na.

Tip Isham, who has been seriously ill, is not improved at this time.

Burney Carter, Clay Hooper and Mildred Walker, from Portales, were Kimbrow and Mrs. L. H. Peach had guests of Ila Mae Thompson, Sun- a very lovely arrangement of beau- Assembly Programs Slated day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Darsey and Bill Riddling of Dimmitt, were visitors in this city. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable returned cookies and grape bunch were served, an opportunity to see representations of the Farwell high school. to their home. Sunday, from visiting with Miss Letha Hastings presiding of the inner working parts of the She was attired in a steel gray military unit in the United States?' relatives and also a family reunion. over a beautifully cut glass punch school. at Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland and The organization is to meet all to-Lillian Venable. Mr. and Mrs. Pob gether once each month for the The school band began its work Myrtle Presley, of Amarillo. Wiliford met at Tulia with Mr. and transaction of business and a social in earnest this week, with about 40 Mrs. W. L. Venable for a family re- bour. union, with Mr. Venable's sister, the Dalson family, there.

Bill Venable was a business visitor in Clovis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stagner, of Clovis, the school house, Friday evening at abandoned but plans are being made Texas. visited in Bovina, Sunday, with 8:30. The admission will be 10 and and studies made of means availfriends.

R. T. Alston, Mr. Tucker and Frances Alston, of Clovis, visited Ila Mae Thompson, Friday evening.

Mrs. Will Nittler entertained for her, worn out and lost tools of the work severely injured, has improved ra. Texas A. & M. is the nation's largin the home of the latter, on Tues- shop under the direction of Mr. Jim pidly.

Wiman, teacher. The school board

Twenty-seven signed the guest re-

gister, which was presided over by Lovely Shower

sisting of cakes, sandwiches, mints the home of Mrs. M. H. Martin, with mon. and punch in green and yellow colors Mrs. Ben Mays and Mrs. P. L. Ste-

were served. vens as hostesses. The house was Many others who were unable to beautifully decorated with boquets Saturday night in the Roberts homy

mittee of the local Parent Teachers

sident to succeed Mrs. W. L. Cun-

the grade school coming out for the

by sending gifts.

entertained Tuesday morning in the Glover, Carl Flippin, W. E. Williams. The program opened and closed home making room with a tea bon- R. N. Williford, Harry Jeferson, Otha

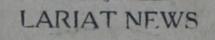
Williams presided as temporary friends. Those attending were: Mrs Stagner, Cleo Richeson, Jewel Tate, chairman, the officers for the year Glies Williams, Mrs. Frank Miller, and Aubrey Brock. are: President, Mrs. L. H. Peach; Mrs. Joe Looney, Mrs. Laurence Those sending gifts were: Mes- mily, of Brownfield, visited friends

Mrs. Oscar Venable is visiting her vile president, Mrs. John Kimbrow; Starr, Mrs. Bill Nittler, Mrs. Charles dames J. G. White, Hubert Ellison and relatives here the latter part of father, Mr. Spears, in Crowell, Tex. recording secretary and treasurer, Ross, Mrs. Buck McCuan, Mrs. Love- Eldon Ward, Frank Barnett, Earl last, week. Mrs. Wilbur Charles; corresponding lady is the home making teacher. Richards, Eugene Ezell, Jim Wiman,

given.

NB

Charles, Vernon Estes. W. P. Nittler.



Lou Ellen Billingsley, daughter (/ gion Magazine, he brought out the Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Billingsley of fact little known to the country at West Camp, became the bride of large, and to Texans in particular. tiful flowers consisting of roses, dah-The public is cordially invited to 9:00 ceremony at the Church of form, standing daily formations, dolias and nasturtiums assembled in attend school assembly programs Christ in Canyon, Friday night, by ing regular close order drill, taking the main auditorium and dining each Wednesday morning at 10:30 Rev. Dorsett. A ring ceremony was officially taught courses in military of sandwiches, angel food cake, ranged to give the school patronage Mrs. Ogletree is a graduate of 1938 dle all modern engines of attack and

defense, is located the largest single dress with black patent acessories. Cunningham asks.

and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. And for his second question, he Attendants were Ernest Elmer and quizzes: "What military or naval school in these United States gave Mr. and Mrs. Ogletree will make the largest percentage of officers to

members of the high school, and their home at 508 North Taylor in American service in World War No about fifteen to twenty members of Amarillo, where both are employed 1?" "It was not the United States Mili-

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Allison and tary Academy at West Point, nor the Mr. Pickering and family will be The band house program proposed daughters, Alfred Allison and Carl United States Naval Academy at An-Best spent the weekend in Bronte, napolis," Cunninghim wrote, "but Texas A. & M. College, the home of

Everyone who attended the sing- the Texas Aggies." 25 cents, and forty percent will go able for building the house. National ing of the Pickering Family of Big Cunningham then painted a word Youth Administration labor probably Square, at the Oklahoma Lane Bap- picture of the important part that furnishes the most promising oppor- tist church, Sunday night, enjoyed Texas A. & M. College plays in nathe specials and quartets that were tional defense. In the last war Texas A. & M. gave 2200 men, mostly officers, to earn the first place Cun

Ruth, of Friona, spent the weekend gifts when Mrs. E. T. Caldwell and ment of the school is replacing many Herbert Harmon, whose foot was ningham mentioned.

est and most complete Reserve Offi-

Miss Fern Hammonds from Ama- cers Training Corps unit. Last year, the past week in the Travis Lloyd Guests were greeted at the door recently made an appropriation of rillo, and Hazel Huffstuttler of A. & M. had an enrollment of 6395 Childress, visited Maxine Robertson, students, and all of them were required to take at least two years of basic R. O. T. C. training. Those Leroy Berggren was a business Mrs. Aubrey Brock, aunt of Mrs. A lovely shower was given Sept. 14. Miss Anne Gibson, of Clovis, spent electing to take the advanced course Charles. Dainty refreshments, con- in honor of Mrs. Fay Cornelius, in Monday evening with Juanita Har- in their junior and senior years, and recommended by the military department of the College, receive approximately \$90 yearly from the govern. ment, and upon graduation are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps. Last June Prather Shelley is constructing # 360 such commissions were granted to members of the graduating class at Texas A. & M. and today many of those same men are now on active duty at their own request.

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> Barry Bldg .-- Clovis P. E. Jordon

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FARWELL SHOE SHOP

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

Bovina Happenings

McKinney.

in Oklahoma Lane community. Delicious cake and lemonade was served to the following guests: Mes.

dames John Dial, Byron Dial, Clif- new home here. ford Leake, Royce Cornelius, O. W. Mrs. Zona Harmon visited friend*

in Hereford, Sunday.

Partin Austin made a business with songs and prayers. Mrs. W. E. oring their mothers and a few Hammonds, Murle Leonard, Melvin trip to Lubbock the first of the week

Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ramm and fa-

We are all grieved over the death

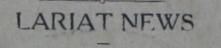
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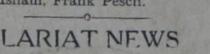
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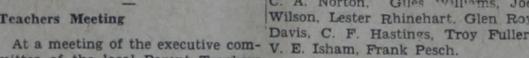
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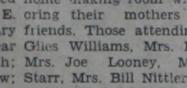
COLLEGE STATION-In an article by Bill Cunningham, noted Boston Post sports writer, appearing in a recent issue of the American Le-

C. A. Norton, Giles Williams, Joe TEXAS A. & M. LEADS Wilson, Lester Rhinehart, Glen Roy Davis, C. F. Hastings, Troy Fuller.









Miss Dortha Hopingardner, of Ok- secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Cleo Supt. W. O. Cherry and Leo Forrest Sam Stites, Wilbur Charles, Harry J of W. B. Gwyn of this community. lahoma Lane, visited in the Dave Richardson; secretary of education were also present for the affair. and service, Mrs. W. E. Williams; christian social relations, Mrs. C. F. Teachers Meeting

There were twenty-two charter Association, on Monday afternoon,

room. Dainty and tasty refreshments o'clock. Assembly programs are ar- used.,

the performers of a play given at earlier in the summer has not been

Mrs. Harry J. Charles was the re- Replacing Tools in Ag Department

Band News

tunity now.

respective divisions.

members and several visitors present Mrs. W. E. Williams was elected pre-

Mrs. C. F. Hastings. Mrs. John ningham, resigned.

TO THE COTTON PRODUCERS **OF THIS TERRITORY**

The opening of the ginning season this year finds us-as usual-ready and rearing to go with two first class cotton gins in tip top shape for the season's run.

During the past several days we have been overhauling our plants at Farwell and Lariat and giving them the last minute tune-ups in order that we may be able to give the growers of this secton the very best service possible. To that end we have spared no expense in installing additional machinery, where necessary, that you may receive the very best of service when you bring your cotton to either of our plants.

A new government regulation this year penalizes all bales that are underweight as well as overweight. Therefore, we recommend that farmers strive to keep their bales as near the 500-pound weight as possible.

Farmers are particularly advised against the practice of gathering green cotton. Unmatured lint hurts the sample more than any one thing and since the government samplers are so particular on this one point we cannot urge too strongly that your cotton be thoroughly mature before bringing it to the gins. Failure to do so will likely mean that you will be subjected to a heavy dockageperhaps as high as five to seven dollars a bale.

It has been our pleasure to serve you during the past years . . . we have made an honest effort to give you the very best of service. You of this section, have been very loyal to us . . . we appreciate this and pledge our best efforts to serve you with complete satisfaction during the present season.

We will buy your government loan cotton as soon as it is classed while still on the yard.

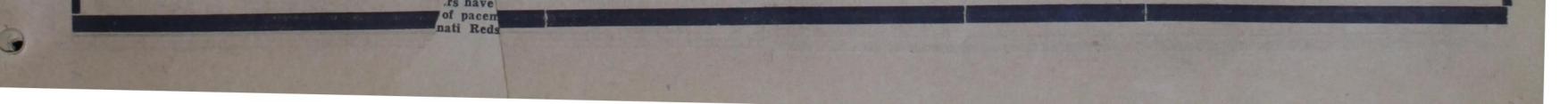
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Bulk of Wheat of Wheat Going Under Loan Few Changes In

COLLEGE STATION-Indications are that more than 90 percent of the 1940 wheat harvested in the major wheat counties of Texas will be placed under government loan.

wheat producers in 123 Texas coun- culture. offered by the Commodity Credit based on the recommendations of Slaughter said. Corporation, P. C. Colgin, state the national conference of farmerwheat loan supervisor, predicted. Du- committeemen and ranchmen held ring June, the first in which the loan earlier in the summer. was offered, 257 loans were made on Soil conservation and maintenance The Santa Fe Railway System Sept. 2nd. and warehouses.

this year on the advantages of farm to fit local needs. storage of loan wheat, and much of The \$20 minimum payment for The Santa Fe handled a total of 25,- Bobby Finley was rushed to the be stored on the farm in counties el- chairman pointed but, and an addi- of this year. igible for that type of storage. Held tional \$15 is available for planting over under the Extension of the 1939 trees. Thus, any farm can earn as loan were 187,452 bushels of wheat in much as \$35 by cooperating with the farm storage.

Three main reasons why the loan In addition, on sriall farms where is attracting more wheat this year the maximum payment is not more than last were listed by Colgin: (1) than \$20, any part of the soil-buildthe loan rate is equal to or a little ing allowance may be earned by carabove the current market price; (2) rying out locally adapted conservaproducers who availed themselves of tion practices not included in the the loan last year netted a profit by program where recommended by holding their wheat for a better mar⁻ county committeemen. This provision ket; (3) the loan makes it possible will be applicable in designated areas for the producer to realize some cash only. return immediately and at the same Encouraging feed production, the

time keep possession of his wheat program provides that in areas where while awaiting a market upturn.

The upward trend in 4-H club en- as much as 30 acres of soil-depleting rollment in the United States which crops without incurring a deduction has been evident during the past few for exceeding the total depleting years was further accelerated in acreage allotment. 1939 when 95,566 more boys and girls In view of the substantial acreage participated in 4-H club activities reductions made by established cotthan in the previous year



COLLEGE STATION-Few chan- cent of the state's 1941 cotton allot- at an apartment until their new Reports from county AAA offices ges of importance to Texas were ment may be used for new grower aland an inspection tour of the major made in the 1941 AAA program as lotments, a reduction from the two and an inspection tour of the major counties indicate that nearly all the approved by the Secretary of Agri-percent allowed in 1940. No payments of the week for school at Lubbock will be made for cotton produced in Tech.

ties will take advantage of the loan Such changes as were included were 1941 on allotments for new growers. Mrs. Eugene Gooch, Mrs. R. Snod-

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

a total of 205,436 bhshels. The sup- of adequate food and fiber supplies carloadings for the week ending Monk Horton and family moved ervisor expects the amount of loan continue as the basic principles of Sept. 7, 1940, were 18,169 as compared to the I. L. Cone farm last week. wheat to greatly exceed the 15,759- the program, George Slaughter, with 18,511 for the same week in Mrs. Blanche Pierce has been stav-986 bushels, representing 10,807 loans, chairman of the Texas state commit- 1939. Received from connections ing in Clovis with her sister, Vivian stored last year in both farm bins tee, declares, and still more latitude were 5,844 compared with 5,355 for Rogers, and receiving treatment for has been granted the county colomit- the same week in 1939. The total cars a nervous disorder.

23,846 for the same week in 1939. was quite ill, Monday.

of the week.

the wheat placed under the loan will each farm has been continued, the 913 cars during the preceding week hospital last week, suffering an at-

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BARGAINS SEPTEMBER SPECIAL SALE ON

feed crops are not generally 'produc-

ed for market, any farmer may grow

ton growers, not more than one per-

PLEASANT HILL

Buck Ellison left with his parents with relatives in Las Vegas and Colorado.

Forrest Bell plans to leave the last

derly, and Mrs. J. A. Parker visited Mrs. J. Armstrong last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Glover are the proud parents of a baby girl, born

Greater emphasis is being placed tess for adaptation of the program moved were 24,013 compared with Miss McCormick, primary teacher,

tack of appendicitis, but an operation was not necessary, so he returned home.

The club ladies will entertain their husbands with a weiner roast at the home of Mrs. R. Snodderly, next Friday night.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bell on the birth of a 71/4 lb baby girl.

50 THOUSAND YEARS

Grandma Jarrell was taken to tember 5 and 6. Amarillo a week ago, but is not im- In the scant span of a decade, cultural Council, is the fourth of five proving as fast as we'd like to hear. scientists already are showing im- scheduled in the United States this Jack Donehay was sick the first provement on grasses nature took so summer.

long to produce, the specialist said before he left here to attend the meeting of technicians and ranch- ceptible to baldness than blonds. men.

COLLEGE STATION-It took fif- In its native state, buffalo produces ty thousand years of natural selec- both male and female species. Only tion to produce the drought-resist- female plants bear seed, and these ant and nutritious perennials-the will grow only when pollinized by a buffalo grass, grama grasses, big male plant. Scientists have already and little bluestems-on the South- produced plants of a bisexual nature. ern Great Plains. Much progress has been made Where they have been plowed un- toward producing buffalo with up-

der, man is beginning to realize the right seed stems-which will aid rigantic task nature had in growing greatly in harvesting of seed. Obtaining seed, however, is only hem.

That, according to R. R. Lancas- one phase of the revegetation prober, pasture specialist of the Texas lem. Getting the grass started and A. & M. Extension Service, will be keeping it protected while it gets the the theme of the Grassiand Confer- start are also problems.

ence scheduled for Amarillo, Sep- The Amarilio conference, sponsored



by the Southern Great Plains Agri-

Brunets or red-heads are less sus-

DR. LEWIS

DENTIST

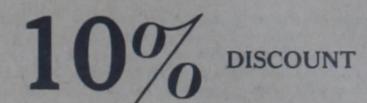
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New & Used Cars

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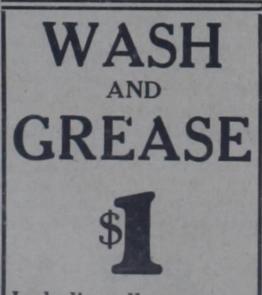
Our 'new line of 1941 Chevrolet models will be here soon and we must make room for them-You can save by buying from us now.

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WARNING **Cream Producers**

Under the new Food and Drugs and Cosmetics Act that, went into full force and effect on July 1, we have been warned by authorities as follows:

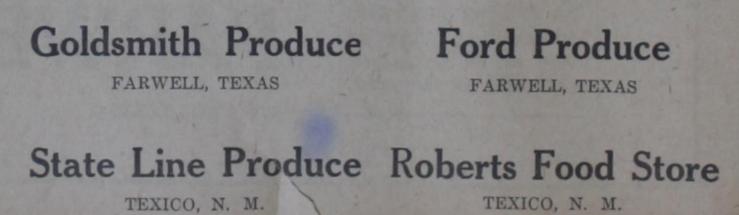
CREAM MUST NOT BE BOUGHT THAT IS CHEESY, MOULDY, YEASTY, FOAMY, RANCID, PUTRID OR THAT CONTAINS AN OILY FLAVOR.

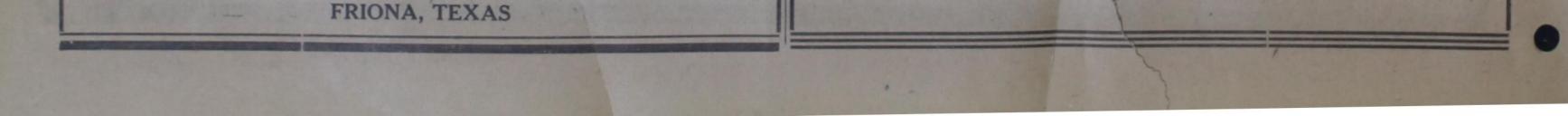
We are convinced that the administration means business by this warning. Thousands of pounds of butterfat all over the country have been seized and destroyed.

—KEEP THE CREAM COOL —KEEP THE CREAM CLEAN -MARKET AT LEAST TWICE A WEEK and Preferably three times a week.

DO YOU KNOW that under the new federal food law the penalty when convicted of manufacturing butter out of old, cheesy, decomposed, filthy or unfit cream is a fine of \$1,000 or a year in jail or both, and the ante is jumped to \$10,000-three years in jail or both, if the violation is committed after a conviction for a prior offense-and to make a bad matter worse; the butter which is condemned is practically a total loss? It can only be sold for soap grease.

Please keep in mind we must refuse to accept cream that does not meet the requirements of the pure foods and drug and cosmetics act.





Kathleen Norris Says:



DRAFT MUST BE CLEAN young, you are likely to take your- incorrect angle. self too seriously. Maybe I am doing that about selective service. front runner needs more gameness But on that subject I feel sometimes the agony that David Warfield made so clear to everybody in "The Return of Peter Grimm.'

You remember that the gentle old florist had left some advice and directions to his children before he passed into the realms of infinite knowledge.

There he learned the tragic error of those bequests. In the effort of his disembodied spirit to come back and avert disaster he suffered because, although he could mingle unseen with his beloved, he couldn't get his message to their ears. I think two of the most poignant words I have ever heard on our stage are his unnoted cry of anguish, "Hear me!"

Burke-Wadsworth selective service back, than it is to protect a lead. bill. As I have written before, it Out in front your big temptation is makes the classification, selection to start steering away from bad and deferment of men a matter of personalized executive discretion. There is something of a technicality here, but it is not an unimportant one. It is at the very heart of the democracy and public confidence and success in this effort.

The bill as written, and even as amended by the senate, does not repose in the exclusive and uncon- do. I knew I could play nothing on trolled jurisdiction of the selective the safe side. But it would have service boards the absolute and been entirely a different matter if final decisions as to which men shall I had been leading, with Vardon be taken for military service and and Ray on my heels. You feel unwhich shall be selected for civilian der such conditions you can afford service. That could convert the no mistakes. You visualize only whole effort from a perfect use of pars and birdies your chasers are our democratic institution of local making hole after hole. self-government to a possible hogpen of favoritism, influence and perhaps of political patronage and pres- lead in the first or second rounds sure.

of neither the President, nor Mr. Willkie, nor any member of congress or politician with influence in this effort. One of the most inspiring things about this legislation is the effort on all sides to take it out of politics. I know that Mr. Roosevelt wants to keep it clean. I know that, apart from the undoubted patriotism of this wish, it could ruin any administration or any politician not to keep it clean. This legislation will, sooner or later, affect, directly or indirectly, and, much or little, every home and family in this country in the most sacred of relations. It can't have even the color of unfairness or favor. This understandable oversight is a simple result of the slap-dash fashion in which this bill was put together. There are other errors clearly revealed by experience. They can be corrected later without great harm. This one can't. I called this fatal oversight to the attention of some senators who seemed to sense its importance without argument. An amendment reported in the press from the house ans almost caught him. But most committee, at least as reported, of the winners have come from bedoes not cure the fault. If, in the present rush for passage, nobody else gives attention to this | The Pressure Begins grave error, I hope the President himself will do so. I sometimes suspect that he does not altogether enthusiastically approve of some of the issues in this column. On this particular subject, however, I am sure that he concedes its information, experience and his intense common purpose with even this columnist, no matter how far he speaks, de profundis, from the official dog house. It is an essential matter of national defense.

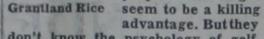


HE great bulk of all cheering in sport arises for those competi-NEW YORK .- In a matter in tors who come from behind. This which you have given your heart, is supposed to be where true gameespecially when you were very ness waits. Which is an entirely

There are many times when the

than his pursuer. Francis Ouimet brought up the matter concerning Sammy Snead.

"One trouble Sammy Snead has known," Quimet said, "is taking the jump in his first two rounds. He may get four or five strokes ahead. To many people that might



don't know the psychology of golf. "Once out in front you have the

feeling that you must protect this lead. I know what the difference is. I know it is much easier to come I feel a little that way about the from behind, if you are not too far trouble, to take a few chances-to abandon boldness in your playfrom tee to cup. Yes, even with the putts.

Follow the Leader

"I had to come from behind to overtake Vardon and Ray," Francis said. "I knew just what I had to

"Just check back," Ouimet added, "on how few have ever taken the and held it to win a U. S. Open. Now I know that this is the wish Hagen did in 1914, when Chick Ev-





Bob has small sympathy with the struggles and handicaps of these foreign-born musicians and accuses me of being in love with the singer, Vanni.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE are terrible moments in any marriage, when it seems to both man and woman that the light of love and happiness has gone out forever, and the only possible solution is a complete break.

Sometimes these moments come in the first year of marriage-but not often. Quarrels are cured then, and tears and despair forgotten, in the comfort of making up. And with the joy of being friends again the young husband and wife are altrouble was worth while.



ests they do have in common. "This is not only dangerous, but stupid," she explains, "because happiness is never found ready made."

the radio weekly-that doesn't seem life, to me.

Appreciated by Another.

"I have a church rehearsal one that narrow the waistline and night a week, and often ask my break into soft fullness above and friends into my home for an evening below. Gathers on the shoulders most ready to agree that the of chamber music. Bob has small are the only other detailing. The sympathy with the struggles and rest is just long, straight seams. handicaps of these foreign-born musicians and accuses me of being in love with the singer, Vanni. That I like him, that we have interests and ambitions in common, that he is **Cover Patient's Ailment** one of the most fascinating and cultured gentlemen I ever knew, I do A patient who complained of not deny. digestive troubles was told by a "Incidentally, Vanni is penniless specialist that he was drinking too except for occasional singing enmuch, and would have to stop it. gagements, and has no intention of marrying me or anyone else. But am I to tell my wife?" he is sensitive, congenial, stimulat-The doctor thought for a few ing to me, and our love for music is minutes, then said: "Tell her you a great bond. Would you advise me as to a separation, Bob going are suffering from syncopation." his own way and I mine, with in-The patient did as he was told. finitely less friction than we experi-"What is syncopation?" asked his ence today, and freedom for both? wife. Surely it isn't necessary for two persons of completely different temband, "but that's what he said." peraments to force themselves into a position that is a strain on both?" the wife looked up the word in the





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Our Deepest Chasm

The deepest chasm in the United States and in continental North America is Hells canyon on the Snake river, directly along the border between Oregon and Idaho. This abyss, formed by the Wallowa mountains of Oregon and the Seven Devils range in Idaho, is about 75 miles long. For over 40 miles it averages 5,510 feet in depth.

At one point it is 7,900 feet deep, almost a mile and a half from rim to river, which exceeds by some 1,800 feet the 6,100-foot maximum for Grand canyon in Arizona .--Pathfinder.



PRODUCTION PROBLEM

NEW YORK .- The delay about getting the armament program going and this dangerous talk about industrialists hanging back on accepting contracts because they want exorbitant profits is almost wholly due to bad planning of the effort in the beginning and bad organization and direction of it now.

This business of contracting to tank-is a fearful and intricate thing. Laying out a production plan for a standard type of automobile, for example, is duck soup in comparison.

very closely on the cost of those parts of the final assembly that you will not make yourself, but buy from tragedy broke and they began to perhaps as many as 200 suppliers. slip, and then to crack. The Dodg-You can figure that because those parts are near enough to standard for the manufacturer of them to ference. The team in front carries know and tell you to the fraction of a cent the price you must figure in your cost.

Much of this war production misses that whole pattern entirely. The designs are new and highly specialized. While the quantities seem huge-like 50,000 airplanesthey are chicken feed compared to a year's production in a single factory of, say, automobiles.

is a very misleading term. It in- clubs-Indians, Tigers, Red Sox, cludes everything from cheap light | White Sox and Yankees. But the



After several years, too, 12 perhaps, or 15, difficulties are less apt to arrive. If there is fine quality in both partners, a real willingness to forget and forgive, to change and concede, to grow together in habits and likes, then the marriage gradually becomes a real thing-the most perfect companionship human beings can know in this life.

But in between the first year and the twelfth year there may come a bad time. The glamour of honeymoon days is gone, the novelty of the new life has worn away, life has fallen into a routine of responsibilities and duties; office, meals, dusting, telephone, bills, getting the children off to school, petty cares, petty amusements, petty worries.

Dangerous Years-for Women.

For certain types of women these are dangerous years, when there gradually grows upon them a hunger for excitement, change, romance; in short, a hunger for selfexpression. For they are apt to find that self-expression along lines that hold no interest for the other member of the team.

Take the example of 36-year-old Jean Porter, a Springfield wife and mother. Jean's husband is employed by one of the big utilities corporations and earns a salary of about \$100 a week. He travels a good deal, and is fond of golf, poker, fishing, movies, and his luncheon club.

Jean taught harmonics in the public schools before she was married and has never lost her interest in music. She plays the organ every that she has no religious convictions.

'He's a Good Man But-'

"Everything Bob does or likes, except our common interest in our girl and boy, is intensely and fearfully boring-boring-boring to me!" writes Jean. "He is a good man, who pays his bills and loves his children; I have never known him to be mean, although his horrible habit of teasing me about my aspirations and my 'pipe dreams' and 'delusions of Hollywood success' are as bad as meanness. I gave up my profession when I married, but I have kept up my organ work, and naturally I associate with musical people. Three of these, to whom Bob especially objects, are a Russian violinist and his American wife, and his brother, who sings baritone in the choir where I play the organ.

"Home life, for Bob and me, has grown to be mere civilities. He is scornful of everything that means self-expression to me, and I cannot reconcile myself to wasting time upon the sort of entertaining and party that he likes. Men in to play card games, frankfurters and coffee at late hours, trips off in the car to some place where he can play

Build on Common Interests.

Perhaps this letter gives us a rather extreme instance of what I was trying to express. Neither Bob nor Jean, in this case, has been wise enough to build, during the years, upon those interests that they DO hold in common. They have developed, rather, the things that separate them, Bob sneering at Jean, Jean cultivating friends who despise everything for which Bob stands.

This is not only a dangerous situation but a stupid one. Every woman, married or single, has to learn to live with someone, learn to adapt herself to that person's ways of doing. Women who flatly refuse to change, to understand, to cultivate other than their natural tendencies, Sunday in a community church of are presently lonely women, with no special denomination, but writes | the history of two or three unsuccessful marriages behind them, and with a final dismal conviction that they might have made a success of the first marriage, after all.

Women to Blame.

In Jean's case I think she is to blame, or largely to blame, as I do in most cases. For it usually is the wife who sets the tone of the marriage. If her husband gets the idea that what he does is contemptible to her, he naturally retaliates. He wants to show her that he can have a good time in his own way, and so the breach between them widens, and all the spirit and flavor departs from their married life.

Wiser wives and husbands begin early in marriage to cultivate similar tastes. The husband may never appreciate classical music; the wife may never make a good poker player. But companionship is more precious to both than an adolescent desire to hurt each other, and so by degrees each learns to extract from uncongenial things a certain amount of pleasure, and the marriage deepens from its beginnings into that miraculous relationship that only the most fortunate human beings ever know. Happiness in being together, golf, while the children and I amuse | dependence upon each other, the deourselves, never any talk of culture | light of sharing even the simplest

"Well," said the patient, "what

"I don't know," said the hus-

When her husband had gone out

dictionary, and found that it meant: "Irregular movement

from bar to bar."

'Syncopation' Seemed to

O-Cedar it, Mom! The soft O-Cedar lustre LASTS saves weary hours of work

You can wash away the ugly muggy film of fingerprints and dirt; you can make your dull and listless furniture and woodw clean and sparkly; you can leave behind a soft warm silken lustre that STAYS, a lustre that LASTS for weeks and for months longer ... if you'll use genuine O-Cedar Polish in your dampened cleaning cloth. There's a pleasant astonishing treat in store for you when you do.



The Borrower He that trusts to borrowed plows will have his land lie fallow.



SAMMY SNEAD

hind. The pace setters have usually faded out.

"Now Sammy Snead has had the habit of taking the lead, of setting the pace. Look over his record. He was far ahead in the recent Canadian Open, and then had to face a playoff. He got the jump in the Open at Philadelphia and again in Cleveland. The pressure was more than he could face.

"Snead won his biggest money tournament some months back by coming from behind with a 64 down the stretch. That was easier than shooting a 72 when in front.

"You can burn yourself out, emotionally, in golf quicker than you think in championship play. When you are behind there is only one thing to do-go out for everything. All out. Lay on Macduff. I'd like to see Snead about two or three strokes behind in his next Open. He might burn up the course on the last 18 holes."

I put this argument up to an old make an absolutely new unit-like a ball player in connection with the two big league races.

"Absolutely true," he said, "for golf or baseball. What affects an individual affects an entire squad. The Reds had a nine-game lead over In the latter case you can figure the Dodgers-practically running away. But they were still the pace setters. Then the Hershberger ers had their target to shoot at. That makes a difference. A big difthe heaviest package, as any competitor knows.

Pacemaking Jitters

"Today there are no clubs that outclass the others. The Reds might have galloped in if the suicide crusher hadn't hit them.

"The same is true of the Indians and Tigers," he said. "There is no great difference in present playing Furthermore, "50,000 airplanes" strength among the five leading

training planes to giant bombers- Indians and the Tigers have had to or improvement, never the reading plans for the children or the holiof any worthwhile books-for Bob's days, this is true marriage, and items so different that it is like carry the pressure of pacemaking, only reading is the newspapers, a ninety-nine out of every hundred saying "50,000 vehicles" when you just as the Cincinnati Reds have couple of weekly magazines, and wives might achieve it if she would. mean everything from a stream- been doing. lined train to a kiddie car.

The State Line Tribune familiar songs, but practice is now underway on two new songs, which Intered as a second class mail mat- the club hopes to present at assem-

ter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act bly in the near future. of March 3, 1879.

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OUR PLEDGE

SECOND AND THIRD GRADE Enrollment up to Monday of this week: 20 in the third grade, 12 in

the second. The second grade is beginning with an Indian activity, while the

looks of the room, and of which we

in the course are "Safely On We Go,"

TWO CANDIDATES FOR J. P.

have the opportunity of chocsing

between two men for the democratic

Voters in the Texico precinct will

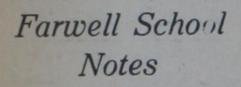
STARTS SAFETY COURSE

and "Drive and Live."

FIRST GRADE NEWS

We pledge allegiance to the do and make.

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



IEW COURSE TAUGHT

Farwell freshmen are learning how) get the most out of the school lirary, according to Mrs. Gladys M. Murphy, who stated that the class studied the use of dictionaries and encyclopedias the past week, and is now beginning a study of the use of

reference books. As soon as the card catalogue is | There are twenty-one first graders

complete, students will learn its pro- and ten second graders enrolled in per use, in order that they may get Mrs. Stevens room. all necessary information about books The students of this room are very

they need, thus simplifying the work proud of their new bulletin board, FOR SALE-A used combine, deep- you want a district attorney that is of the librarian and making the en- and the nice new finish on their fire library operate more smoothly. floor.

The book report list has been is- First and second grade children field. sued, causing a few groans, but the will be dismissed evry afternoon at students have shown their willingness promptly three o'clock.

are very proud.

to work by starting to read a book for report now, with the declared intention of "having all those books read before it gets tuo late."

GLEE CLUB STARTED

As some of the high school girls nomination for the office of justice are interested in music, a glee club of the peace in Saturday's primary. has been started at Farwell, with John P. Doose is opposing A. C. our church school and worship serpractice being held the last period in Green, the present incumbent, for vice. We extend a cordial welcome to the afternoon. Mrs. Gladys M. Mur- the nomination, which is the only those without a church home here, for the Democratic nomination for phy is the director. Most of the time precinct office being contested this and those without Christ. The church the office of county clerk of Curry the first week was used in singing year.





third graders are starting an activity FOR RENT- Bedrooms or light O. T. McDANIEL. on nature study. Both groups are housekeeping rooms, furnished or planning many interesting things to unfurnished. See Mrs. M. Leftwich, My record as your commissioner Farwell.

A "Health Train' was planned, and anyone who observes all the FOR SALE-Good 7-room house. health rules may "ride" the train, four lots, free of debt, located in best serve you. If I am the choice of looked at least one local student last young man and has many friends in which is to be made of cardboard, Farwell. Will sell at a sacrifice. See the majority in the Curry County week, in giving the list of boys and Farwell who wish him well in his new with pictures of pupils being used. There is a new screen for the home in Texico. room library, which improves the

FOR SALE- 22-foot John Deere ACKER, candidate for county comdisc, practically new, price \$135.00, missioner, district No. 2. Frank P. Wilson, Bovina. 40-3tp.

directed by M. D. Conger. Books used ner, Muleshoe, Tex. FOR SALE-1 10-inch 16-hole semi- lic office; she was reared on a farm. deep furrow, an Brunt wheat drill. and is a pioneer of Curry County. Cheap. Olan N. Schleuter, Farwell, Texas. 40-3tp. FOF. SALE-Concord and Niagara grapes, 2 cents per lb. See Mrs. E E. Booth, near Farwell. 40-3tp.

41-3tp. F. HOUK

Church School, 10. 'Paul Left Titus in Crete." League meets 7 o'clock.

should lay aside every weight that County, I feel no hesitancy in saying doth so easily beset us, in this hour, that I am duly qualified for the poand preach, teach and live Christ. E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

-0--CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and ed to let my name go on the ballot heartfelt appreciation for the many for the Democratic nomination for kindnesses shown us in the illness the office of state senator of Curry and death of our husband and fa-ther. Your kind deeds and sympathy have been actively for more than 30 years I have been actively engaged in the have been a great blessing to each practice of law in New Mexico, and feel that I am well qualified for the office. I will appreciate your vote and LET US influence in the primary on Sept. 14. WALTER W. MAYES. HELP YOU of us and we shall never forget your efforts to meet our every need in the hour of sadness through which we Too few people know what to have been called to pass. do when called upon to make Mrs. W. W. Engram and Children. funeral arrangements. The emo-_____ tional strain resulting from the **BAPTIST CHURCH** death of a friend or relative 10 a. m., Bible School, D. J. Brown, makes wise and careful planning Supt. extremely difficult. 11 a. m., Sermon. 7:30 p. m., Training Union, T. A. The best way to meet this re-McCuistion, director. sponsibility with confidence is to 8:30 p. m., Sermon. consult a reliable mortician 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. We stand ready to consult with You have a standing invitation to you at any time. attend any or all of our services. Taylor North, Pastor. A. W. JOHNSON WILKS BACK ON JOB Deputy Sheriff J. C. Wilkison re-MORTUARY turned to his duties at the sheriff's office the first of the week after an Phone 211 Clovis, N. M. absence of some few weeks on account of illness. 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 thr'led 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** J. C. Wheeler **Back of Fire Station** Before you buy your next range, consider these facts ... **DO YOU KNOW?** Methods of Vegetable Cookery*? Per Week**? .40-60% loss of (a) Bolling in water..... mineral matter (a) Coal range (b) Flame rang mineral matter (c) Electric ran (c) Steaming..... Safer in saving *Extension mineral matter **Purdue

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 in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, but it Mrs. E. V. Rushing of this city, foron Sept. 14, 1940. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

43-2tc. 1933-36 is of record. Investigate and vote for the candidate you feel will

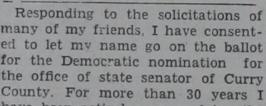
J. P. Peters at Roberts Seed company Democratic primary on Sept. 14, I girls from here who would attend venture. 40-4tp. pledge my best service to look after colleges at various places during the the interest of the taxpayers. B. F. coming term. Bill Roberts, son of Mr.

A vote for MAE HOOD, candidate FOR SALE-We have some choice for the nomination of county clerk A safety course is being offered registered Milking Shorthorn cows. of Curry County, on Sept. 14, is a freshmen and sophomores of the heifers, young bulls and service bulls vote for experience, efficiency, courschool, in connection with the junior that we are offering at attractive tesy and economy. She is a widow business study, officials said today, prices to reduce our herd. F. L. Wen- and her election will be the means of 40-3tp a livelihood; she has no other means and has never before asked for pub

I use this means of announcing to the voters of Curry County that I am a candidate for the office of distric attorney, subject to the action of th Democratic primary on Sept. 14. I furrow drill and 3-section harrow, capable, fair and aggressive, I solicit in good condition. Mrs. Walter Mans- your earnest consideration. HOWARD

In offering my services for the office of county school superintendent, I feel that I am well qualified for the position, having devoted most Morning Worship, 11. Subject, of my time to the teaching profession in Curry County for the past several years. I will appreciate any Evening Worship, 8. Subject "What consideration the voters may give my candidacy at the Democratic pri-

> In presenting myself as a candidate sition. I will consider your support and influence a personal favor. CARL OSEORNE.



JOINS SIGNAL CORPS

departed Friday of last week for San. man at Texas Tech last year. ta Fe, New Mexico, to join the signal corps of the United States Army. Mr. Thompson stated that J. D. would

be stationed either in California or where he had been sent.

BILL ROBERTS TO CHICAGO

and Mrs. M. C. Roberts, will leave shortly for Chicago, where he will J. D. Thompson, son of Mr. and enroll in the Northern Illinois Col-Mrs. F. E. Thompson of near Texico, lege of Optometry. He was a fresh-

OPENS NEW STORE

Eric Rushing, son of Mr. and was not learned the first of the week mally opened his new place of business at Friona last weekend, which will be operated under the name of Rushing's Junior Department Store, and will carry a line of dry goods The Tribune inadvertently over- and variety stock. Eric is a hustling

Re uns count-Try a Tribune ad

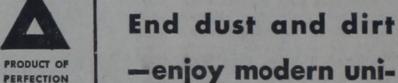
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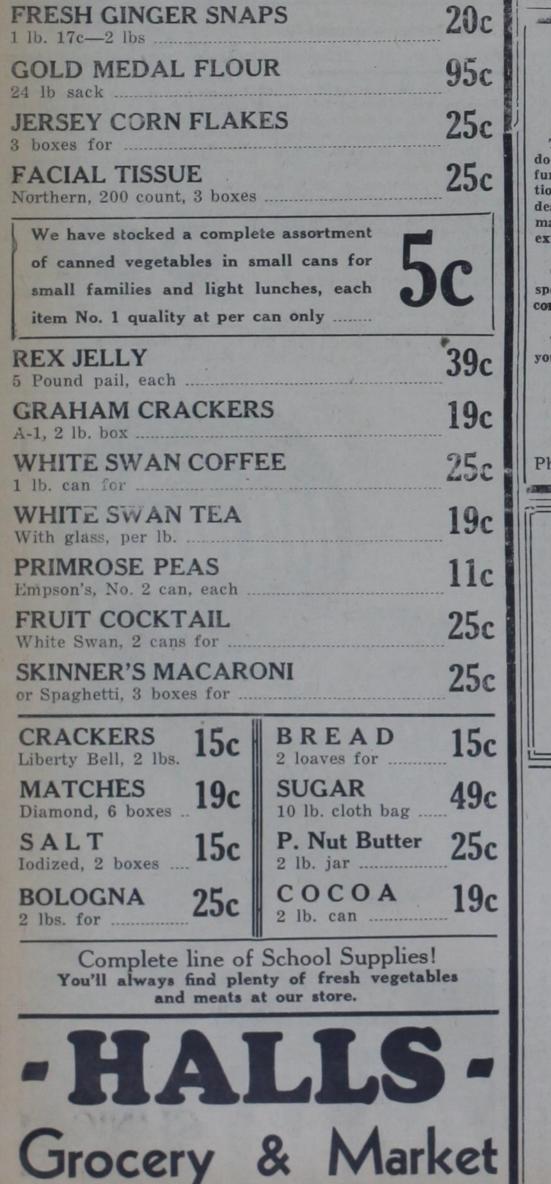
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Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

When Cooking Dinner for Six, **Kitchen Temperatures Rise***?**

(a)	Coal Stores	from 90°	10 110
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(c)	Insulated gas stove	. 90°	9
	Electric range	and the second s	91

These facts explain the trend toward electric cooking-and are proof of healthier foods, cleaner and cooler kitchens. However, we don't ask you to take our word. Ask any electric range user why they cook electrically. Take their adviceand you'll be happier. You owe it to yourself to know more about our special September offer-and how little it takes to buy and operate a Westinghouse CHIEFTAIN.

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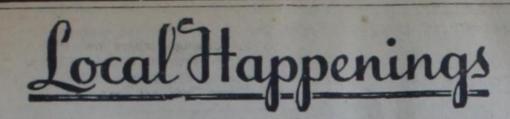
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Supt. and Mrs. W. O. Cherry and reunion. daughter, of Bovina, were visitors in Farwell, Tuesday afternoon.

a Farwell business visitor. Tuesday to spend a week visiting with relamorning.

attended to business matters in Far- Tuesday noon for Lubbock, to visit ciation will hold its first meeting of well, the past Thursday.

telefield, Texas, visited in the Nelson Mrs. Smith for a brief visit. C. Smith home, Sunday.

we'l.

Miss DeAlva White returned to strator, by Miss Reba Hillhouse. work in the local clerk's office the past Friday, after having spent se- Rex Kyker, student at Abilene veral days on leave.

Miss Euveta Stiles, who teaches at after having spent the summer in the Members of the Parmer County Pleasant Hill, visited with relatives home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tech alumni club met at Bovina the and friends in Farwell over the week- Bob Kyker.

the first of the week.

end.

Wilbur Charles and family spent that section.

Mrs. Bob Kyker and son, Rex, re- Farwell with relatives and friends. turned home the latter part of last week, after having spent several days Miss Jennie Lee London, stenovisiting in Carlsbad, N. M., with grapher at the office of the Capitol TEXICO F. H. A. CLUB friends.

Texas, who had been visiting in the visit at her home in Flagstaff, Ariz., their group for the year of 1940-41. home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gordon and other points. for several days, departed Thursday for her home.

their daughter, Miss Mary Eunice, their vacation. Mrs. Mose Glasscock sident; Vera Mae Taylor, reporter ple will reside. at Olton, last Sunday afternoon, is in charge of the local store during and treasurer. where she is a member of the school their absence. The party is expected Members are: Active-Bettie Lee OFFICERS ARE NAMED FOR faculty.

Glen Reeve, of Friona, was a busi- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vinyard spent ness visitor in Farwell, on Monday. latives who had gathered there from James H. Bright and Miss Twila L. vina Knox, Freida Martin, Mary Sophomores: President, Jane Lo-

to return home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason O. Gordon ceremony was performed at the par- OFFICIALS FOR YEAR departed the past Saturday afternoon sonage with only intimate friends of The following officers and sponsors Freshmen: President, Peggy Will-Mayor F. W. Reeve, of Friona, was for Sweetwater and Albany, Texas, the contracting parties present.

tives and friends.

FARWELL FACULTY

attending business school there. Miss week, with a special reception and Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell, of Lit- Lola Jean Smith will return with tea honoring members of the faculty.

Miss Timy Dycus will depart the Group singing and a general social Berry, sponsor. Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up latter part of this week to enter hour has been planned for the eve-Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Far- West Texas State College, at Canyon. ning, officials have announced, in or-24-tf She will be succeeded as secretary der that parents may become acto Miss Ruth Boyd, county demon- quainted with the new teachers. All patrons of the school are asked to

Christian College, departed on Mon- TECH CLUB MEETS

in one of the regular meetings of SEPTEMBER WEDDING DATE Mrs. Don Hill, of Glenrose, Texas, the chapter.

be somewhat improved frm a rather Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Big Spring, Tex- welcome, after which W. E. Edelmon, cally of the coming marriage of Miss severe attack of gall bladder trouble as, all visited the past weekend with of Friona, spoke on "When Tech Nada Lee Martin, of this city, to charge to those attending. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill and other First Organized," he being one of Jack Wilkins, of Ruidoso, New Mexrelatives and friends in Texico.

last weekend at Woodard, Okla., Buster Crume left here on Monday Watson, secretary of the alumni as- ing, September 15th. visiting old friends and attending an morning for Austin, Texas, where he sociation, made a brief talk on comannual reunion of old settlers in will resume work and continue his ing football games. Pictures of the having resided here most of her life. studies at the University of Texas. Tech-Marquette game of 1939 were She graduated from the Farwell He had spent a ten-day vacation in also shown.

Freehold Land Trust, plans to leave ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

the latter part of this week on her The Texico Home Economics club to Muleshoe when the office was Miss Helen Gordon, of Albany, vacation, during which time she will met Friday at 12:30, to organize The girls in the home ec first and Mrs. T. L. Wilkins of Paducah, Texsecond class were counted as active

guest, Mrs. Don Hill of Glenrose, Tex- honorary.

Miss Zena Belle Roberts began her Paul. Vera Mae Taylor, Billie Nell Jaquetta Strickland; reporter, Reva duties in the Texas-New Mexico Uti- Thompson, Norma Lee Box, Esther | Martin; sponsor, Mrs. Gladys M.

> Loleat Vaughn, Mary Jo North, Doro- Scott Billingsley; sponsor, Miss Gerthy Mae Dixon, Joyce Richey, Mel- aldine Walker.

> > key; vice president, Billy Louise Sharpe; secretary-treasurer, Pat Bagley; reporter, Joan Williamson; sponsor, M. D. Conger.

for the Texico high school classes liams; vice president, Marilyn Claire were named at group meetings re- Anderson; secretary, Patsy Danner; treasurer, Theda White; reporter,

Seniors: Walter Baldock, presi- Bert Williams; sponsor, T. A. Mcdent; Doris Doolittle, vice president; Cuistion.

Dorothy Mae Martin, secretary-treasurer; Loleat Vaughn, reporter; Mary ORGANIZATION MEETING IS Margaret Martin, committee chair- HELD BY M. E. LADIES

man; Mrs. H. Arnold, sponsor. The women of the Methodist Juniors: Jack Flye, president; Lila church met the past Thursday night The program will begin at 8 o'clock Mae Boss, vice president; Dorothy in the parlors of the local building. Paul, secretary-treasurer; Miss Edith for the reorganization meeting, which was conducted throughout Methodism

Sophomores: Betty Lee Williams, as a phase of the unification program. president; Norma Lee Box, vice pre- Preceding the business session, a sident; Foster Phillips, secretary-lovely buffet lunch was served to treasurer; Billie Nell Thompson, re- around thirtp-five ladies. The tables

porter; L. A. McCasland, sponsor. were centered with marigolds float- throughout the world. Mrs. W. H. Freshmen: James Box, president; ing in low bowls, and large baskets Graham sang "Jeanie With the Billy Bob Drace, vice president; of Japanese shapdragons and zinnias Light Brown Hair," and an instru-James Orville Francis, secretary- were arranged tastefully about the mental trio from the Roberts Music treasurer; Esther Selman, reporter; serving room. T. E. Williams, sponsor,

Mrs. W. H. Graham, retiring presi- of Spanish selections. dent, was in charge of the explana- Pep talks, which were based on tion of the new division of woman's the coming activities of the club for work in the church. Mrs. Roy B. the current year, were given by Mrs. Ezell, newly-eletced president, then John Porter, Mrs. Pearl Stewart and took the chair and gave the formal Mrs. Claude Rose.

Registration was held, with those Bagley, Roy Bobst, Earl Booth, E. E. signing being listed as charter mem- Booth, Loyd Cain, Tom Grady, W. bers of the new organization. Mrs. H. Graham, V. Scott Johnson, J. P. Anne H. Overstreet, who has been Macon, Thos. G. Moore, T. A. Mc-Miss Martin is well known locally, prominent in the missionary circle Cuistion, John Porter, Warren Powfor many years, had the honor of ers, Claude Rose, Pearl Stewart, being a charter member of both the Claude Thomas, and Johnnie Willoriginal "Missionary Society" and the iams, active members; Mrs. F.

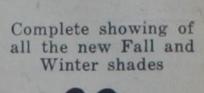
Since that time, she has been em- tire month of September will be open Farwell, guests.

ing to become charter members of the new organization.

CLUB LUNCHEON HELD AT

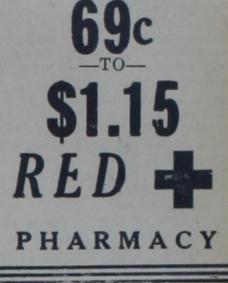
The annual fall luncheon of the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club, signi-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill and house- members, with the remainder being Simmons, receiving a B. S. degree in fying the opening meeting of the business administration. At the pre- year, was held at La Vista, in Clovis, sent for the lovely affair.

A "honey bucket" motiff was carried out in the decoration, with a wooden bucket placed in the center



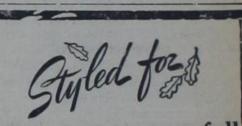
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HOSIERY



Company, of Clovis, played a number

Attending were: Mesdames D. W. A social hour was enjoyed at the years attended Hardin-Simmons new society of Methodist women. N. Thwing of Waco, Mrs. J. B. Moss Officials have stated that the en- of Clovis, and Mrs. J. T. Carter of



a full

She complained she never had many dates. No one noticed her. The First we made her hair

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cently:

lities office in Muleshoe, on Monday, Selman, Alverda Hall, Helen Kather- Murphy. She will succeed Miss Nada Lee Mar- ine Blair, Wanda Walton, Imogene Juniors; President, James Martin; tin, who is resigning. Miss Roberts North. Honorary-Edna Earl Thomp- vice president, A. G. Acker; secrestated that she planned to move to son, Lila Mae Boss, Wanda Lee Boss, tary-treasurer, Jack Dunn; reporter,

Muleshoe in the near future.

Dallas and other points, for a family Klock, both of Pampa, were married Margaret Martin. here Saturday evening by Rev. E. J.

Sloan of the Methodist church. The TEXICO CLASSES NAME

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR

Supt. W. L. Edelmon, of Friona, Mrs. Nelson C. Smith departed The Farwell Parent-Teacher Assoher daughter, Freida Acker, who is the year on Thursday evening of this

attend.

day morning for his school duties, AT BOVINA

past Friday night, September 6th,

Mrs. B. N. Graham is reported to Mrs. Mahan, of Gorman, Texas, and Alton Farr, of Bovina, gave the

the first four-year class graduates. ico, which will be performed in the Paul Eubanks spoke, and Wendell home of the bride on Sunday morn-

conclusion of the meeting.

University at Abilene, Texas. ployed as bookkeeper and saleslady

FOR MARTIN-WILKINS

Announcement has been made lo-

by the Texas-New Mexico Utilities,

transferred to that city. Mr. Wilkins is the son of Mr. and LA .VISTA, TUESDAY

Sunday visiting in Amarillo with re- as, departed on Sunday for points in Class officers are: Pearl Martin, sent time, he is connected with Stan- on Tuesday noon of this week, with Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham visited Colorado, where they are spending president; Esther Selman, vice pre- dard Oil, at Ruidoso, where the cou- twenty-one members and guests pre-

Williams, Pearl Martin, Dorothy HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES

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DATE BOOK



voice said fervently.

"I really am, Ma."

woman observed solemnly.

if the truth were known," the older

'Mr. Mc Cann really is here!"

"Sheila!" Angela called sharply.

"What!" they could hear Sheila



CHAPTER XV—Continued -15-

Sheila looked at Frank steadily. unable to speak, unable to smile or move, chained in her chair, the apricot color flooding her face, her blue eyes fixed on his.

For a long time they looked at each other in silence. Color had come into Frank's face, too. After a while he smiled, his kindest, his simplest smile.

"I'm sorry," he said. And after a pause he repeated it. "I'm terribly sorry."

"Oh, that's all right," Sheila assured him politely, clearing her throat again. And for a long time neither could seem to find anything further to say.

"It must sound-kind of flat-for me to say that I like you-awfully, more than any-any girl your age I ever knew," Frank presently ventured, with an awkward laugh.

"No, I'm glad," Sheila responded very simply and honestly.

She looked up at him, looked down again. She was young, almost childish-looking in the big chair, with her blue hat curving off her face like a baby's cap, and her coppery film of hair almost in her blue eyes.

"My father says you're moving to Astoria," Frank said.

"Next month."

"Will you be glad, Sheila?" "GladI" she echoed. "Angela and I'll have a room to ourselves!"

"Oh, and where'll Joe be?"

"Joe and Ceely want to get married." "Ah, and now they can?" "Your father told Ma that if she'd

keep the eight houses rented for him she wouldn't have to pay any rent; she'd get paid, herself." "Does she like that idea, Sheila?"

"She said it was an answer to prayer, and Joe is working."

There was a long pause. Sheila knew that she ought to go, now. But her limbs refused to obey the languid impulse of her mind. She ought to go-she ought to go-

But that would end it. When she went now, she never would see man was Judge Paul Mc Cann; one him again. The black thick hair, of the ladies was his wife. and the dark-blue of the shaven jaw, and the little half-smile he so often gave her, and the ways in which he was so old and so wiseand the ways in which he was so young and so simple-all gone out of her life, when she walked out of this house. "I remember the night you first called here, you-you were all gotten up as a beggar," Frank recalled. "I came into the hall and asked Mamie who had left the ragbag in. And she said that Gertrude-by the way, where is that purse?" "Most of the money, luckily, I left with Mamma," Sheila explained. "But the purse I lost. I had it up in the furmhouse in Connecticut, I rememter, because my make-up was in ft, and I powdered my nose there-I remember that. But thenin all the excitement of getting away, and the queerness of it all, I dropped it, somewhere. And I lost my blue hat the day of the smash.

wrecked?" "They say the fellows must have stopped using it right after they took

us up there.' "This is interesting!" Frank said. "Frank, they'd like to ask Sheila

some questions. Could she and I go over there now?" "Hang it," Frank said, "you ought

to have someone, Pop or me, with vou!"

"We don't need anyone!"

"How much-" There was rising excitement in Frank's voice. "How much'd I have to walk, Pete, if I went with you?"

"Oh, Frank, you oughtn't!" Sheila protested.

"Shucks, it can't hurt me!"

"You wouldn't have to walk a step, Frank. We can get a taxi." "I'd like to go. I'd know what they were after."

"It wouldn't hurt you a bit." "I don't believe it would," Frank said slowly.

"Aw, come on, Frank! Come on. All they want is to ask Sheila a few questions."

"It wouldn't take us fifteen minutes-" the invalid mused, tempted. "You were out yesterday," Peter urged. "You managed that all

right." "I know. What harm can it do?"

Frank exclaimed, throwing hesitation to the winds. "Get me my coat, Pete."

He hobbled to the head of the stairs, managed them easily; Sheila fearfully fluttering ahead, with his stick and his hat, and Peter accompanying him anxiously and warningly. They reached the lower hall, moving slowly but steadily to the front door.

"I'm all right. I feel fine!" Frank said.

The taxi was waiting; they could see it as they reached the top of the brownstone steps. Sheila took the stick again; Peter again caught a firm hold of his brother's arm.

They had gained the sidewalk when a limousine drew up ahead of the taxi, and three women and a stout, gray-headed man got out. The

The other two were Gertrude

"And they found the place | was almost pure gain. Sheila was to sit near the main entrance in a sort of little pulpit, and tell arriving customers where everything in the store was to be found. A small, heavy brass triangle would stand near her hand, and printed on it would be "Miss Carscadden had been chosen because of her exceptional courtesy and efficiency. It will give her real pleasure to help her confusion and pleasure and anyou.

"The place is full of that sort of bunk, but who cares? I don't care what they think about me," Sheila had said, indulgently, upon reporting this fact. "I'm reformed, anyway," she had added. "I'm all for citizenship and helpful house spirit-I'm going in for character building. clean finger nails, and a low, rich voice."

was then that she had added, while she, Sheila, wouldn't feel it necesshe spread and tossed her blazing | sary to wake the dead when anyone hair, "I never told you and Angela what really happened, Ma."

"An' God preserve me that you iver wud!" her mother said simply. "There's niver a breath of blame cud be said against ye, but we'll all be up in the Death Row itself if iver ye get another chance to do good to somebody, or get yourself out of somethin !"

"Now, on Palm Sunday afternoon," Sheila continued pleasantly, "what harm did it do me to drive to a police station with Peter and Judge Mc Cann, make a short statement and have Judge Mc Cann give me a dollar for my taxi home? I stayed in the taxi," Sheila added, in reminiscent tones, "until it said thirty cents, then I gave him a ten-cent tip, jumped into the subway, and made fifty-five cents on the judge!" "It makes me nervous to have ye

talk about thim Mc Canns, Sheila. I'd niver know what minute ye'd be in throuble again," her mother said. "Peter and Gertrude Keane are

getting married next fall. Ma: that's all the trouble amounted to there." "Yes, an' what about the other

poor feller?" "You mean Frank?" Sheila asked

dreamily. The name sounded like music on her lips. "I don't know-" she admitted slowly.

"Whin did ye see him?" the mother demanded suspiciously.

"Mother, I give you my word I haven't seen him since that Palm Sunday-nearly three weeks ago." "Sheila Carscadden," Angela said

IMPROVED "God forbid!" Mrs. Carsendden's UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL "There's worse things than death,

CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 15

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THE EVER-PRESENT GOD

LESSON TEXT-Psalm 139:1-12, 23, 24. GOLDEN TEXT-If a man love me, he will keep my words; and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him.-John 14:23.

"The Psalm of the Unavoidable God"-so Abingdon characterizes Psalm 139, but goes on to say, "It's main theme is 'God Cares.' He cares personally and individually." The omniscience and omnipresence of God, in the trying of the hearts of men, rightly brings fear to the ungodly, but to those who love and serve Him it can bring only assurance and joy.

The sublime concept of God here presented is an evidence of the divine inspiration of the Bible, for no human philosopher could ever have ide. Then rinse it thoroughly in attained to or expressed such an cold water. Peroxide removes the understanding of the true nature of color from colored clothes, how-God. Only the infinite, all-knowing God, speaking through man, could give us this magnificent Psalm. It reveals that

I. God Knows Everything (vv. 1-6).

He is entirely unlimited in His true and eternal knowledge of things. Man is always limited in his knowledge of himself, of the world in which he lives, and of God, except as He reveals Himself. Our knowledge is not only partial, but into the heart of a cored apple progressive, going from one fact to when preparing apples for baking another; but God knows all things perfectly and entirely from the be-

ginning, yes, from all eternity. One might well suppose that such a Being would be concerned only with the great and mighty forces of the universe, but we are told that He has an exact and intelligent understanding of and interest in even such simple details of life as our "downsitting and . . . uprising."

God is not so foolish as man. He does not put things and power above personality. He is interested in you and in me—is vitally, personally and blessedly concerned about each one of us. Knowing all about us, He builds a garrison of understand-

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS Punches and fruit beverages im-

prove upon standing. Place them in covered jars and store them in the refrigerator for at least 24 hours. A tart beverage is also more refreshing than a thick sirupy one.

Bake apples with only a small amount of sugar so that the characteristic flavor is not disturbed.

Add chopped parsley, minced sweet pickles or finely cut olives to mayonnaise used in summer salads.

. . .

Light colored painted furniture must be carefully washed to retain its luster. Wash it well first with warm water and mild soap suds to which a few drops of ammonia have been added (one teaspoon of ammonia for each gallon of water). Quickly rinse well with cold water. Wipe dry. Then polish with cloth into which a little furniture polish is rubbed. . . .

To remove a slight iron scorch mark from white clothes rub the scorched area lightly with peroxever.

When preparing gelatin desserts, if left-over fruit juice is used instead of water, the desserts will be much richer. . . .

Ammonia and water in equal proportions will remove varnish from furniture. . . .

A teaspoon of honey dropped gives them a delicious flavor.

To preserve the color of green vegetables cook them uncovered.



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Sheila protested. "It's up in flyin' machines, off in

"Sheila will," Frank said simply, looking at her.

CHAPTER XVII

gasp in a sharp whisper. She came to the door of the sun porch; she saw him, tall and dark and smiling. "Well, really, Angela," she said, in the last stage of horror and exasperation. "Really!" "Well, what else could I do?"

Angela retorted, aggrieved. "I don't know what you'll think-I never dreamed-I wish I could remember what I said-how are you?" Sheila said, looking so lovely in ger that Frank gave an embarrassed laugh, and stammered on his own account as he greeted her.

"You didn't say anything, except that your sister was to dance and sing for me, which she hasn't done." Mrs. Carscadden now majestically adding herself to the group, Frank addressed himself to her in tones not quite loud enough to drown out her scathing observation to Shei-"Ma-" Sheila had pleaded, and it | la to the effect that perhaps now,

called her a message. "I did say Sunday in my wire," Frank admitted, "but today, was such a heavenly day, and I was free_" "There was nothing said to me of a telegram," Mrs. Carscadden as-sured him. "That's the manners of

today," she continued. "They'd niv-er tell you annything, the lot of them. My own good mother'd niver have a dispatch-an' it was few she had, thanks be to God, for ivery last wan of them had death in the fir'rst wor'rd of it-but she'd niver have one of them what the whole lot of us wouldn't run to her like a flock of bir'rds. We kep' nothin'

from her, nor she from us." "Telegram used to mean trouble, Pop says," Frank contributed cheerfully.

"Children mane throuble," Mrs. Carscadden instantly amended it. "That one, now," she went on, with a dark glance at Sheila, "she'd drag the whole family into it like a dog draggin' a table-cloth!"

"Mamma, you don't believe that,"

cars, onto roofs-she'll leap into annything!" pursued the mother.

"Well I think I owe you a hat," Frank said.

"Oh, no, you don't! This one," Sheila told him, "cost me ninetyeight cents. It was in a window. They had every hat with the two copper cents lying next to it."

"The two copper cents?"

"Lying next to it. Your change from a dollar," she explained. "Ah-?"

Sheila stood up, smiling a goodby. Frank took her hand.

There was time for no more. Sudden footsteps sounded in the hall, and with tremendous uproar, Peter McCann was in the room.

"Frank!" he shouted.

He stopped short at the sight of Sheila.

"Hello, Sheila," he said.

"Hello! Sheila responded, simply.

They stood looking at each other a moment, then Peter, with a return of excitement, turned toward home had been to gather her chilhis brother. "Frank, d'you know dren about her: Sheila, Angela, what's happened? Gee, I'm glad Sheila's here for this!"

"What's the matter?"

"They've found the farmhouse! They found the place those fellows took us, Sheila!"

"They've found the farmhouse!" Sheila exclaimed. "Oh, Peter!"

"'Member you drew a plan of the rooms for the police? Well, listen, they want to see you again, and check up on that plan, and they found your purse, and everything! Listen, Frank, two school teachers or artists of something from Boston have that place, and they went up there for school vacation, see?-and they found signs of bootleggers-and everything-"

"Who said so?" Frank interrupted, almost as much excited as his brother.

"The police. This country cop came all the way down to identify the purse. They telephoned here, a couple of hours ago; you were job, to be sure, nor was she to be put on some lipstick. Dance and thinking what a miracle it must be

Keane and Bernadette Kennedy. Peter, Frank and Sheila stood rooted to the pavement, the recent arrivals stood stricken, too, gazing at them, at the taxi, back at them

"Well, you have both the boys now, haven't you?" Bernadette Kennedy finally said sweetly.

again.

"I never told you and Angela exactly what happened, Ma," Sheila said.

She had washed her bright coppery hair, and as it tumbled in rings and fishtails on her neck, the spring sunshine struck dazzling lights from it. A towel was spread across her shoulders, and belted trimly about the curves of her young body was an old blue cotton kimono.

The three women of the Carscadden family were in the sunroom of their new home. It was the corner house of a commonplace block of two-story, two-flat buildings that stretched in every direction across the gently rolling levels of what had recently been a dump for the greatest of all the cities. On top of the dump real-estate developments had been started; every corner bore signs advertising the merits of this "five-room home" or that. The downstairs apartments were all alike; all had five rooms, one bath, and this delightful feature of a sun-porch; a square, bare, unimaginative twelve by seven feet of space at the front, glassed in from the street.

Blocks of it, miles of it, and the Carscaddens' particular corner only one of a thousand corners. But to them it was no less than heaven.

As for their mother, she had been in a state of dignified outrage since Sheila's latest escapade, and had been reluctant to express enthusiasm about anything. But it was noted that her first act in the new Joe, Cecilia, Marg'ret and Marg'ret's Lew, Neely and his Lizzie, and, kneeling down, solemnly to recite some litanies that were to bring blessings upon the God-given increase, and solemnly to assure the listening saints that rather than have one mortal sin committed beneath this new roof, she would resign the new domain gladly and gratefully, and go back to the poverty and obscurity of the old days again.

And this ceremony had told her children more than any words of hers might have done, excactly what significance the adventure had for Ma. And Ma, for the first time, had a room to herself.

And Sheila had gotten a job.

CHAPTER XVI

instantly, when they were alone, "you had a wire this morning." "I know it. But Ma only asked about seeing him."

"All right," Angela said, in dis-pleasure, "if you want to lie."

"I didn't lie!" "You practically did," Angela per-

sisted. Sheila's expression grew suddenly

disarming and young.

"Listen, Angie. I was knocked completely in a heap when I got it. I-" she interrupted herself. "How'd you know it was from Frank Mc Cann?" she demanded.

"I didn't read it, if that's what you mean," Angela answered. "But the way you've been acting since it came-" she explained eloquently. "I know-" Sheila murmured, looking away.

"You've been talking character | for weeks now," the younger sister pursued. "You've been horribly quiet-we've all seen it. You've jumped whenever anyone spoke to you, and you've gone off into sort of dreamy states-'

"I know," Sheila admitted again, still staring into space with tranced eyes.

"And I knew it was Frank!" Angela concluded triumphantly. The other girl spoke slowly:

"I've known all along that it was Frank."

"And in his wire-Sheila, do you think he likes you?" Angela demanded eagerly.

"Angela, I don't know. He only says, 'Coming to see you Sunday.' "Tomorrow?"

"I guess so."

"Sheila, what'll you do if Frank Mc Cann is just coming down here to tell you he's going to be married?" the younger sister asked after a silence.

"I thought of that."

"But after all, why should he?" Angela asked sensibly.

"It's just one of the things he would do," Sheila mused. "Well," she added, with spirit, "he'll not see me lose my nerve!"

"But will you feel-terribly, Sheila?" Angela asked timidly, after another pause.

Sheila brought her gaze back from far spaces.

"Oh, Angela, it will be very hard," she answered, simply.

It was not fifteen minutes later that Angela called. "Sheila!"

"Woo-hoo!" Sheila returned, from the depths of the house.

"Mr. Mc Cann is here!" Angela shouted.

"Mr. Mc Cann what?" (There were hairpins in Sheila's mouth.) "Mr. Mc Cann is here."

"Yes, he is!" Sheila said in a clear-Sheila's job was not much of a er tone. "Well, amuse him until I asleep, and everyone else was out, needed until May first. But it was sing to him, dear, and give him a to go home to your wife-"

"Angela," Mrs. Carscadden said instantly, interpreting a look from Sheila, like the good mother she was, "will ye step into the back room there wit' me, dear'r, whilst I'd pin up the little cur'rtains?" "Let me help!" Frank offered.

"I wud, indade, Mr. Mc Cann, but 'twill only take us the second of a second! An' how's yure good mamma?" Mrs. Carscadden asked politely, in retreat.

"She's fine, thank you. She was perfectly delighted," Frank said, 'with Angela's letter about the new house."

"Do we love it!" Sheila exclaimed.

"We'll be back," her mother said, departing with Angela. Frank and

Sheila were alone. There was a silence.

"One thing I came to tell you was," Frank began, "that Bernadette sailed for Italy last night." "Oh?"

"She and her brother have been planning it for years, and-our plans," Frank hesitated, "sort of knocked it in the head. They were delighted to go. She was laughinghonestly. I went down to the boat, and she was-I've never seen Dette so gay. She said to me, 'This is more fun than our engagement party, Frank!' "

"She didn't."

"Yes, she did. I think she felt relieved," Frank persisted.

"But it wouldn't have mattered," he said, after a silence. "It wouldn't

-it couldn't-have mattered how she felt, because I-I couldn't have gone on with it."

Sheila said nothing.

"I knew it," Frank went on, "on Palm Sunday. I knew-why Bernadette and I could wait five years to get married. I knew that if you can wait at all there's something wrong. You were smart enough to know that. I wasn't."

"I?" Sheila asked thickly. "Yes-you told me that."

She had been sitting on an old kitchen chair with a rodded back; now Frank drew near it the box on which Angela had been sitting, and

sat down and laid one hand on her own locked hands, on her knee. "It's-that way-with me," he said

Sheila raised thick eyelashes, with a little effort, and looked at him. "The world's split in two for me." the man said, as she made no effort to reply, but continued to look at him steadily through the black fringe of her lashes. "They're all laughing at me at home; I don't care. I want to tell everyone I meet about you. I can't eat; I'm crazy. And it isn't only you, Sheila, it's everything. One of the fellows in the office is just married, and 1 was talking to him yesterday and

ing love around us (v. 5; see Phil. 4:7 R. V.), and keeps His eternally powerful but tender hand upon us, if we permit Him so to do. Reader, have you submitted your life to His control through Jesus Christ our Lord?

II. God Is Everywhere (vv. 7-12). In our humanity we are limited, not only in knowledge, but also in our ability to be in more than one place at a time. The Bible tells us what our reason would expect; that God, the infinite One, is everywhere at all times. This does not mean (as the pantheist would have us believe) that God is lost in nature, bound up in the rocks and trees, but that He is everywhere immanent in majestic power and love, sustaining all things, controlling and directing the destinies of His universe. He is not afar off, letting the world care for itself (as the deist would say),

> "But here in present majesty, As in His courts on high."

The man who would hide from God and flee from the Holy Spirit finds no comfort in these verses. He may attempt to hide in heaven or in the abode of the dead, but God is there. If he could ride with the speed of morning light (v. 9) to the uttermost parts of the earth, God is there before him. Darkness, which men think will hide their evil deeds, is like daylight to "Him with whom we have to do" (Heb. 4:13).

But why flee from a loving God? Why not come to Him in loving obedience, and then with the psalmist rejoice that we "cannot get beyond the circle of His love"? What a blessed truth it is that wherever these lines are read-in the home, the church, in a hospital, in a jail, in an airplane, in the depths of a mine, in darkness or in light, in the great city, or by one living alone in the wilderness-God, the infinite, allknowing, eternal, loving God, is there. He is right at your side, reader. Turn to Him, count on Him, love Him, serve Him.

III. God Searches Man's Heart (vv. 23, 24).

Verse 3 of our psalm teaches that God searches the hearts of all men, but here we find the psalmist wisely inviting God to search his own heart. It is one thing to know a universal truth; it is another matter to make it personal. It is one thing to know that God, against my will, is pointing out to me the sin and rebellion of my heart; it is quite another thing to open my heart voluntarily to His searching scrutiny.

Why did the Psalmist ask God to search him? That in trying his thoughts any wickedness might be revealed and put away. That is the important point. It is not enough to know that sin is there. We must ask God to give us grace to put it out, that He may then lead us in the "way everlasting."

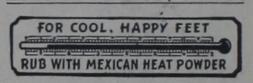
The Word of God points the way of righteousness in both heart and

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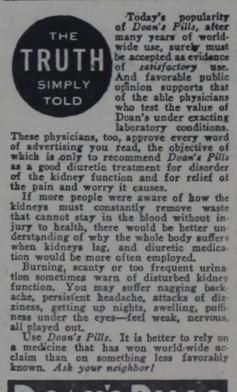
Glorious Victory

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another than this, that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.-John Tillotson.

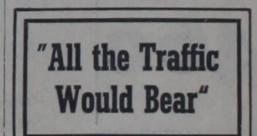


At the Turnstiles

When man has come to the Turnstiles of the Night, all the creeds in the world seem to him wonderfully alike and colorless .-Kipling.







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lished prices you pay when

and I beat it right over to see him. near; it was in the department store sweet kiss!" she added. And quite "I know—" Sheila said in the pause, gazing at him with round, walk in that way—in fellowship with with round. We walk in that way—in fellowship with with round. all right, with Gert's initials and blocks away, and she could walk mixed up with those Mc Cann boys fascinated eyes, like a child. the all-knowing, ever-present Lord? to and fro, so that the fifteen a week | again!" (TO BE CONTINUED) our address on it, Sheila."

PRESIDENT URGES YOUTH TO CONTINUE SCHOOLING livestock capital of the world between

Oct. 5 and 20, date of the Fair. Pe-

College, has received a letter from for the event, will compete for a re- pace with the ever-increasing student John W. Studebaker, commissioner. cord-breaking \$100,000 in cash pre- body, members of the Board of Di-U. S. Office of Education, Washing- miums. ton, D. C., calling to his attention Among features of the week-long Mechanical College have launched the public statement made by Pre- Hereford judgings, to be held in a another building program calling for

education. President Roosevelt's statement is ers Association, a sale sponsored by generator plant as soon as complete well as a number who attended col- of the grand champion of the show. Another building projected for the lege last year, are intending to in- Cattlemen from 13 states and the immediate future will house offices terrupt their education at this time Dominion of Canada will enter prize of U.S. government branches with because they feel that it is more pa- stock.

triotic to work in a shipyard, or to enlist in the Army or Navy, than it amount of premiums by the Texas removed to make way for various is to attend college. Such a decision Jersey Cattle Club, the National Hol- units in the new building program, would be unfortunate.

scientists, engineers, economists, and other people with specialized knowledge, to plan and build for national stock Department. of thei reducation, unless and until past 20 years. they are called, so that they will be

year, but then changed their minds, petition. will follow the advice of President Roosevelt and continue their higher stock show, and one drawing wide- board. education as he has recommended.

LIVESTOCK SHOW WILL

DALLAS-The livestock show at the State Fair of Texas, headlined by

Friesan Breeders Association, promi- mate.

COLLEGE STATION-Dr. T. O. digreed stock of every breed, al-Walton, president of Texas A. & M. ready being curled and manicured COLLEGE STATION- To keep

sident F. D. Roosevelt regarding big arena with the public invited, four new dormitories at a cost of students continuing their normal will be an auction of 50 head of herd \$600,000 immediately, and construcbulls by the Texas Hereford Breed- tion of a new \$274,000 boiler and

as follows: "Reports have reached the American Hereford Breeders details of further Reconstruction Fime that some young people who had Association, and the Parade of Cham- nance Corporation loans can be neplanned to enter college this fall, as pions in which selection will be made gotiated.

intelligent citizens who have sound tion and by breeders of Guernseys college property any house they may judgment in dealing with the difficult will insure the most extensive Dairy now be occupying. Only administra-Show ever to be held at the State tive and military officials, and those problems of today. We must also have Fair, according to Frank P. Holland, whose duties necessitate constant Jr., director in charge of the Live- presence on the campus will remain as residents.

defense as well as for social and eco... shows held over the state are accre- Dirctors to reduce the cost of meals nomic progress. Young people should dited with materially boosting Tex- to students-cut last year from 69 be advised that it is their patriotic as from 19th to 4th place among to 63 cents per day—is seen in a new duty to continue the normal course states in the dairy industry in the ruling setting the price of all meals for families and guests of students at

Premiums shown in the 1940 Pre- 30 cents each. It was felt that stuprepared for greater usefulness to mium list of the State Fair for Short- dens living in towns and cities near their country. They will be promptly horn cattle indicate an increase by the college had more visitors than notified if they are needed for other 35 percent over the 1939 show. Due students living greater distances, and to increased interest throughout the that by making small charges for all Dr. Walton has expressed the hope Southwest in Shorthorn production, visitors' meals, no hardship would be that all students who had planned many northern breeders are ship- worked on any student. Savings thus

An added feature of the 1940 live- students in decreased total cost of

spread interest from 4-H club boys,

will be entered in senior shows.

BE FEATURED AT FAIR Show. Winners of the junior show Show of the State Fair of Texas will as, Oct. 5 to 20. give boys of Texas an opportunity to show their prize animals and to sell lambs.

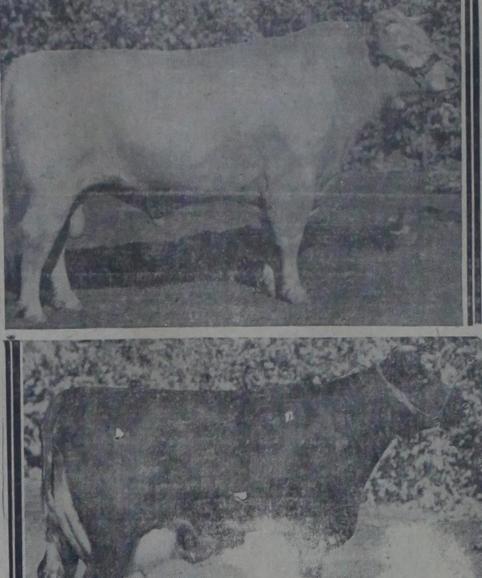
Texas headquarters on the campus. Increase in exhibit space and Residences on the campus will be

stein-Friesian organization, the Ame- and present occupants will be given "We must have well-educated and rican Shorthorn Breeders Associa- options to purchase and remove from

The State Fair and 2 spring dairy Further effort by the Board of

to attend Texas A. & M. College this ring fine herds to the Fair for com- effected through operation of a strict rule are to be passed along to the

To Show at State Fair



Two of the nation's greatest Milk- subject to increases ranging from phony." The car was assembled this ing Shorthorns which have been en-less than one dollar to as much as year at the Edgewater, N. J., branch Future Farmers and other youth The Junior Fat Stock Show to be tered in the Milking Shorthorn \$14. or example, a payment amount- plant. Various automobile parts take groups, will be the Junior Fat Stock held as a feature of the Livestock Show at the 1940 State Fair of Tex- ing in the regular procedure to \$6 on life-like appearance as they pa-

Top is Kingsdale Pride, grand or, a payment amounting to \$58 Other new Ford movie releases inchampion of the 1939 International would be increased \$13.80 to total clude "While the City Sleeps," showthe National Hereford Show and the It would take 30 billion electrons them also, as auctions will be held Livestock Exposition at Chicago, and \$71.80. Proportionate increases are ing some of the amazing but little-Regional Show of the Holstein- to make an ounce, according to esti- for the disposal of steers, hogs, and the United States All-American bull, granted on all payments of less than known tasks performed by night bred, owned and will be exhibited by \$200.

Keith King of Victoria, Illinois. Bottom is Duallyn Juniper, All- tion reveal that 337,459 payments toon drama of what occurs inside an American 3-year-old and the grand were increased under this provision automobile engine, and "Scenes from champion at the National Dairy the increases totaling \$5,251,547. On the World of Tomorrow," a six-min-Show held at the Golden Gate Ex- the other hand, deductions totaling ute pictorial whirl over, around, and position at San Francisco. She has a \$183,382 were made under the provi- through the New York World's Fair. record of 10,004 pounds of milk, and sion that no payment to any indi- The films are distributed through 437 pounds of butterfat as a two- vidual, partnership or estate can ex- Ford dealers and Ford Motor Comyear-old. She is owned by John B ceed \$10,000. These increases are made in an ranged upon request to dealers. Gage, Mayor of Kansas City.

effort to give the small farm

Four New Movies Released by Ford

Four new movie features ranging from a symphonic feature in technicolor to a picture tour of the 1940 World's Fair have just been released by the Ford Motor Company. These prodpuctions are available. without charge, for showing before school and church groups, service clubs, and various civic organizations and private clubs requesting them.

"Symphony in F", one of the first "stop action" movies made in technicolor, sets a new pace in screen technique and screen entertainment With Linton Wells, famed CBS news anaylst as narrator, the 15-minute feature traces in an extra-ordinary manner the far-reaching influence of the motor car industry throughout the world in gathering raw materials for the automobile.

Doll-like figures which animate the Ford Cycle of Production exhibit at the New York Fair step into the same characterizations for "Symphony in F." The farmer, chemist, umberjack, miner, cotton picker, rubber man and transportation worker all dramatize-in song and action-their parts in pouring raw materials from all points of the compase into the Rouge plant, world's greatest in unit.

The wings from fantasy in color of various ictual manuf. processes at the Rouge, with comments by Wells on scenes in the steel mill, glass plant, plastics divisions, motor assembly building, tire plant, fabrics division and on the final assembly line.

Building of the 28,000,000th Ford car in fantasy concludes the "Sym-

would be increased \$2.40 to total \$8; rade to the assembly line.

workers in a big city; "Keep This Reports of the AAA in College Sta- Under Your Hood," an animated car-

pany branches. Showings can be ar-



ses to make Texas and Dallas the Texas A. & M. College Adding New Dorms

rectors of the Texas Agricultural and



Small AAA Pay-

COLLEGE STATION-Texas farm- ram aiding the small farmer is that knife. It is cut into steaks of light ers in 1939 benefited to the tune of the minimum soil-building allowance and dark meat, as desired, in any size more than five million dollars under for any farm shall be \$20, which from a half-pound up. The steaks the provision in the AAA program permits the small farmer to accom- are fried slowly in melted fat in a which increases small payments. All payments of less than \$200 are otherwise would be unable to do. steamed.

ed purchasing power which he badly Leading hotels in a number of ciments Increased of the state AAA committee; pointed The meat of the turkey is removed

needs, George Slaughter, chairman ties are featuring "turkey steaks." out. Another provision of the prog- from the bones with a special boning plish soil-building work which he heavy covered skillet and then



In the constant search for new oil reserves in Texas, even the dry holes benefit the communities in which they are drilled.

They mean employment and wages for Texas labor, lease money for Texas farmers and ranchers and many other expenditures which benefit all lines of business.

2,300 dry holes were drilled in Texas last year at a cost of nearly 60 million dollars.

Since oil was discovered in Texas, 52,000 dry holes have been drilled in all sections of the State at an expense of more than one billion dollars.

This billion dollar research has already resulted in the discovery in Texas of over half of all the known petroleum reserves of the Nation. The creation of this wealth will benefit Texas citizens for generations to come.

> Whether the oil man wins or loses, the community always gains.



TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

FASHION PREVIEW • *



OR campus or country, for motoring or autumn sports, this cape will be the friend of your life. The red shades are in wool plaid. August Harper's Bazaar urges a meeting between women who wear slacks and the type pictured, or soft beige camel's hair, made with a two-zipper front closing that keeps them snug and smooth over the tummy.



the more prevalent childhood plagues. Because of this fact, many parents Wilse and risky," states Dr. Geo. W x. State Health Officer.

The period during which the di. points out. ase develops after infection has eren established varies from fourteen time may extend to three weeks AUSTIN--"Chickenpox is among Symptoms, such as a slight rise in temperature, headache or backache frequently precede the characteristic assume an attitude of indifference ruption. This eruption often is the the usual charge of 25c per bale un-

toward both treatment and spread. first observable symptom. It rarely der other procedures. Indeed there are those who mistaken- delays its appearance more than that this disease is an in. twenty-four hours after indications

immediately upon the suspicion that state committeeman said. "The inchickenpox is present, as intelligent creased value of such classing will medical care and nursing are essen- more than offset any inconvenience tial to a satisfactory and prompt re- arising from the additional time covery. During epidemics or neigh- needed."

borhood outbreaks, which are more On delivery of cotton to the warerunners of chickenpox.

Among the complications may be ing Service predicts samples will be erysipelas and other skin infections classed usually within 36 hours and "Infants under one year of age are at the longest, 72 hours.

rarely susceptible to chickenpox. It is during the run-about age, namely. the five-and six-year olds, that opportunity to catch this disease is COLLEGE STATION-The primagreatest.

"Of course, there is no desire to farm income. This applies especially disturb parents unduly about chick. to cotton farmers.

tion, medical attention, and intelligent bed-side care."

UNIFORM CLASSING

used as security for government loans sell. in 1940 will be classed by officia. "If the price of cotton is low, the boards of cotton examiners of the price of foodstuffs is relatively high. Agricultural Marketing Service. Used for the first time in 1939, this mer who makes his farm as nearly system of classing cotton will avoid self-sustaining as possible will not any inequities among producers whose only be doing himself a good turn but loan cotton formerly was graded by will do much to fit in with plans for warehousemen and individual licen- national defense."

ised classers, and only slightly more The Extension Service has stressed if that such a viewpoint is both time will be required for approval of the 'live-at-home' program for many the loans, Donald L. Cothran, state years. Results from the state as a AAA committeeman from Paris, whole have been gratfliying, but ma-

board will be final, thus avoiding for feed for home use. o sixteen days; in some cases the the producer any expense or incon- Other sections are turning to this venience for reclassing and for mak- program, as indicated by requests ing deficiency payments for over- from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, classing. In addition, the cost will be and a number of other states for deonly 15c per bale as compared with tails of the Texas plan.

likely to occur during the fall and house for the Commodity Credit Department of Agriculture recently winter months than at other seasons Corporation loan, samples will be of the year, parents should suspect drawn by the warehuseman and all fever and aches as possible fore- shipped to the nearest central classing office. The samples will be classed "while complications are rare, they and each bale listed on a special

THE PRIMARY NEED

ry need of Texas farmers is larger

enpox. The fact that approximately Dairymen, producers of pork, wool, 52 per cent of the adult population and mohair, truck and fruit growers in America have had it argues the and cattlemen are in relatively good folly of becoming overly alarmed in shape. Not so good as they might be the fact of an increased number of but better than the cotton farmer. cases. On the other hand, it is well The immediate outlook for the to appreciate that, in common with cotton producer is bluntly put by H. all illness (child or adult) the chan- H Williamson, director of the Texas ces for a favorable and speedy out. A & M. Extensin Service, as "anycome depend much upon early detec. thing but encouraging."

"All of our foreign markets for cotton are rapidly being destroyed or nullified," he said. "Foreign demand will surely be even less by fall. The surplus will be tremendously in-OF LOAN COTTON creased, even under the restricted production program. No one knows COLLEGE STATION-All cotton how much cotton we may be able to

In the fact of this situation, the far-

ny individuals can still profit by The class placed on cotton by a adopting the production of food and

A 22-foot four-foot section tractor "The uniform and reliable class- harrow now on the market is so ing by the boards will give the pro- built that it will go through a farm

COLLEE STATION-How many miles is it from the house to the well on the average farm?

An engineer for the United States the place had been obliged to make and up was necessary.

The engineer calculated that during 50 years this woman had carried 7,000 barrels of water from the well Texas has the largest oil well and

to the house, had walked a distance largest oil field so far drilled in the equivalent to that from New York to world.

climbed up a distance equal to 100 trips up and down Pike's Peak.

Home demonstration agents and other workers of the A. & M. Colleg Extension Service are constantly urging farm people who are financially able to install home convenienfound that a farm woman who was ces, providing they do not already born and who died on the same farm have them. According to Mrs. Berafter an active 50 years of operating nice Claytor, extension specialist in home improvement, there is no on an average of four trips daily from household labor-saving convenience sometimes do occur. Even with the form signed by the board and re- the house to the well to provide wa- of more value than a farm water great possibility that infection will turned to the producer. Loan values ter for the household. The well was system and sewage disposal. Literarun its usual course, it does not pay will be based on the class shown on 20 feet from the house and was 10 ture on probable cost and how to inon that assumption to temporize this form. The Agricultural Market- feet lower, so that a walk down hill stall water systems is available from the Extension Service.



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Associate Dealer for Haynes Motors & Company Farwell, Texas

evitable affliction, and consequently of illness. believe that the sooner the child has, "This disease is highly infectious experienced it, the quicker the trou- The family physician should be called

ducer information of value in nego- gate 11 feet wide. The two outside tiating with buyers for the eventual sections may be folded in on top of sale of his equity or his cotton," the the two center sections.

MONTHS

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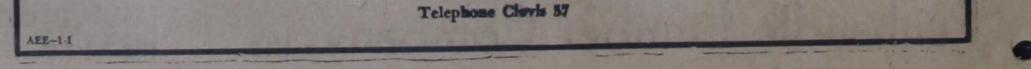
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Washington, D. C.

NEW WILLKIE STRATEGY Wendell Willkie already has introduced one major innovation in Republican campaigning by subordinating the regular party organization to his new network of Willkie clubs. But now his lieutenants are considering another.

This is a plan of "direct selling"; in other words, personal solicitation or "button-holing" to win votes for Willkie.

The plan was devised by Hugh Stuart Center of San Jose, Calif., former head of the state's Associated Republican clubs and organizer of the California Independents and Democrats for Willkie. Here is how the plan would work:

In each state, separate organizations would be set up in 12 classifications: agriculture, real estate, production, insurance, professional, finance, education, merchandising, transportation, hotel, personal services, and religion. Each group would finance its own activities, thus lightening the load of the regular campaign organizations and also not piling up big totals in their official reports.

Business men would be asked to assign an energetic and personable young man to devote his time to circulating among workmen in the same business, and to selling them the importance to that business of electing Willkie. Sponsors of the plan claim three advantages for it:

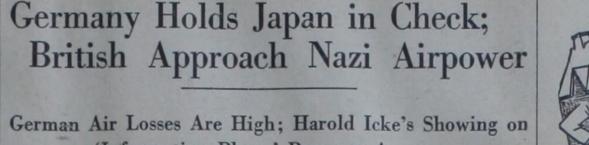
1. "No time is wasted in seeking prospects. Each representative meets them through the day, in the apparent normal course of business."

2. "No sales resistance is encountered. The prospect does not realize he is being approached politically. It is just a case of two or more persons talking shop."

3. "No time is wasted on campaign material that will not interest the prospect, and the cost of the work is carried by the representative's employer or firm, thus avoiding reportable expenditures."

TIN FOR AMERICA

The capital is full of tin men. Patino is here from Paris, and Hochschild from Bolivia. Pierce has



'Information Please' Program Annoys Senator Carter Glass.

By CARTER FIELD

Washington Digest

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) WASHINGTON .- There is no way of confirming, either in Washington, in Berlin, or in Tokyo, the most interesting report that comes out of China-that Hitler has refused his permission to Japan to grab French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies. The general idea of the report is that Hitler is unwilling to permit Japan to seize such a large percentage of the fruits of his vic- in order to have the individual men tory over France and Holland, in close together physically. This is view of the fact that Nippon has contributed so little to the Nazi effort.

The report further states that, some time back, when the Germans approached Japapn about sending her navy to join those of Italy and Germany, with a view to annihilating the British fleet, the Japanese , training, but with inadequate infor- zontal pipe joints as well as rust in preferred watchful waiting. Now, the report goes on, the Nazis feel that they have victory within their grasp without calling on Japan, and they do not propose to see Japan make the same sort of territorial profit, only on a much larger scale, that she made from the last World



planes, according to Capt. Harold H. Balfour, British undersecretary for air, is that the Nazis have been sending aviators into battle without sufficient training. Another is that the British fighting planes are very much superior to any of the various German types. Still a third, when it comes to big aircraft, according to Captain Balfour, is that the Germans cramp their crews, and actually interfere with their effectiveness, thought necessary by the Germans in order that the physical closeness may aid in maintaining morale in

emergencies. Germany has been prodigiously wasteful of the lives of her aviators, off valves in the line, between the Captain Balfour thinks, sending storage tank and the fixtures, are them out not only with insufficient opened wide. Clogging at the horimation as to the objectives. Brit- the pipes may also cause this trouain's "luck" in losing so few bomb- ble. Some types of fiber washers ing planes attacking objectives in have a tendency to soften and ex-Germany and along the channel, he pand in hot water. This expansion thinks, is due to infinitely better of the washer naturally cuts down training, superior planes, and most the flow of water. Try replacing the important of all, that the training washers in the other faucets. permitted night instead of day raiding.

In fact, Captain Balfour is highly optimistic about eventual victory, finish for stucco, and asks whether this largely because of some inher- it would be satisfactory over magent weakness in the direction of the nesite stucco, 11 years old. "There Nazi air force. With every passing day, he says, the only superiority but otherwise it seems in good conthe Germans have, of numbers, is dition." being decreased.

Whether Captain Balfour's reasons are accurate or not, and there is no obvious flaw in them, it is apparent that, despite German official claims, the Germans are losing a very heavy percentage of the planes they send out to "pulverize" England, and so far, according to U. S. official sources of information, the damage the lath, and to replace with new. has not been important from a military standpoint, horrifying as it may be from the humanitarian aspect.

Harold Ickes Appears **On 'Information Please'**

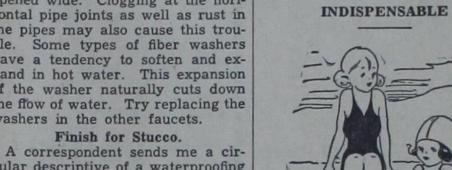
Sen. Carter Glass, despite his fiery will have a color card from which temper and the ease with which it you can select the desired color of can be aroused, has never commit- stain. The stain is brushed on freeted murder. This is a record, con- ly, and time is allowed for its penesidering his 82 years, which his tration; about two minutes for pine. friends commend very highly, in Wipe the surface clean with cheeseview of the number of times they cloth. If the color is not dark enough were unable to understand how he apply a second coat. Over this apsome left-over pieces of pine.



FIRST-AID to the **AILING HOUSE** by Roger B. Whitman

'Fading' Water Supply. QUESTION: Please explain the remedy for hot water "fading." It had something to do with the adjusting of the valves. You may be interested to know that we have team spectator. "Here's a half-been able to overcome this some- penny stamp that you want." what by changing the type of washer in the hot water shower faucet.

Answer: See that all of the shut-



cular descriptive of a waterproofing are a few small cracks in the stucco,

Answer: Magnesite stucco has a corrosive effect that destroys metal lath in some 10 to 15 years. No surface treatment will give protection. This type of stucco came into use some years ago, but has since been abandoned because of this difficulty. The only real remedy is to take off the old stucco and what is left of

Knotty Pine Finish. Question: A new room is lined with knotty pine. How shall I proceed to give same a light maple stain?

way there." Answer: Your local paint dealer "Garn, who are yer pushing?" was the reply. "Do you know who I am?" inply a coat of shellac thinned halfand-half with denatured alcohol. Finish by waxing or varnishing. Before applying the stain try it out on



MODERN linen closets are tucked in spare corners all over the house, always as close as possible to the place that the linens will be needed. Towels may be found in the bathroom, napkins in the pantry or kitchen and bed linens near the bed rooms.

I have sketched the whole story here of how one homemaker keeps her linen shelves in order. She



likes to keep things in sets identified with colored bands and thinks it is more efficient to roll many pieces than to fold them. The best napkins may be banded in blue and white, luncheon mats may be rolled on a red stick with a red band and green may be used for the bridge table cloth. Linen holders like these would make attractive gifts, too. And speaking of shelves and drawers; girls adore the stocking case in Book 3, and the drawer pads in Book 4; and they make dainty gifts for any one. The table cloth case in Book 2 is another good linen closet idea.

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. To get your copy send 10c coin to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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arrived from Liverpool and Van den Brocke from Amsterdam. National Lead is represented, and the Grace Lines, and Aramayo; while an expert is on his way from the Mineral Bank of Bolivia.

It is a matter of moment when these men come to Washington. They are Dutch, British, Bolivian only in name. Actually, they are men of all countries. Simon Patino is a Bolivian who lives in France and controls the great tin smelters of England plus tin mines in Bolivia. Mauricio Hochschild is an Argentine of Dutch descent who lives in Bolivia and aspires to unseat Patino from the tin throne of the world.

But today they are all willing to be Americans. They see that international tin control is cracking, and that Uncle Sam, who consumes more refined tin than all the rest of the world, means to smelt his own at last. The tin men have come to talk with the defense commission and the RFC in order to get in on the business.

. . .

TIN STORY Here are the latest facts in this tremendously important tin story:

1. The United States is on the point of signing a contract with one or more American metal firms to establish tin smelting in this country.

2. Bolivia is ready to sign a contract to deliver metallic tin to the equivalent of 1,000 tons per month. 3. Van den Brocke declares the readiness of the Dutch government to deliver 2,000 tons a month from the Dutch East Indies.

4. Grace Lines are ready to reduce freight rates on tin ore from Bolivia to the United States.

Behind all this is a tangled skein of conflicting interests. Patino, the Bolivian, is worried that his government is playing a close game with his rival, Hochschild, the Argentine. Van den Brocke, the Hollander, would like to set up a smeltery with Patino, but insists that he should control it, since he would supply more ore.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government sits back, dickering over prices. Out of all this frenzied activity, there can be no doubt that a smelting industry will be established here. But the long-range question remains undecided:

international cartel overseas?

PINCHOT TO BOLT G. O. P.

The bolt will be particularly in-

CARTER GLASS

war. That time, also, the Germans remember bitterly, Japan paid a very small price in military effort for her gains.

But while the report, for obvious reasons, cannot be confirmed, there is an inclination in official circles here to accept it at almost face value. It is too logical to be utterly untrue.

Further, there is another reason why the Germans might view with alarm Japanese aggression in the Dutch East Indies. They remember the amazement with which the whole world heard the sharp caution of Secretary of State Cordell Hull that this country would be much disturbed at any change in ownership of the Dutch East Indies.

Berlin Distrusts U. S. **Defense Preparations**

At first blush it might seem that, if the Germans are worried about the possibility of the United States getting into the war, they might welcome a diversion in the Far East calculated to keep Uncle Sam very busy until the war in Europe is over. This, of course, might be the German reasoning, but it is not thought here that it is. Berlin is extremely distrustful of every move Washington is making toward preparedness. There are indications that the Nazis do not want the United States on a war basis, entirely aside from any fear that this country might actually enter the European war.

The administration in Washington, of course, believes that Hitler intends activities in Latin America after he has won the Battle of Britain, but that he has always calculated that pacifist sentiment in the United States would prevent this country from being able to do anything to stop him before it was too late.

All of this seems far afield from the Dutch East Indies, but the Nazis | reserve act. It was he who was know that once in the war, even if it were against Japan alone and not directed primarily at Europe, it would be a very easy step for this country to go all the way.

German Pilots Suffer From Insufficient Training

One of the reasons why the British have been able to bring down such a heavy toll of Nazi fliers in

A report has reached Washington that Japan has not seized Dutch and French possessions in Indo-China because she has received threats from Germany, according to Carter Field. He reports that Carter Glass was irked when Ickes stated that the was able to restrain himself.

But the old man is getting soft, or perhaps it is the mellowing influence of his honeymoon, for Harold L. Ickes is still alive as this is written. The point of all this is that, in an effort to demonstrate to the country that making a showing on the "Information Please" radio hour is not much of a stunt, and that folks are attaching entirely too much importance to the showing Wendell L. Willkie made over the air and in the news-reels in his unrehearsed performance as co-star with John Kieran and F. P. A.

So Honest Harold appeared, with the two stars just mentioned and Kenneth F. Simpson, the New York Republican leader, as a fellow guest. It is tough to admit but Ickes did not show up very well, and in his polite but misguided efforts to help the prominent New Dealer out, Clifton Fadiman, the interlocutor, did not help things any.

The question was in the administration of what President the federal reserve act was passed. Ickes had his hand up right away, and, unfortunately for the feelings of Senator Glass, Fadiman ignored John Kieran, who KNEW, and called on the secretary of the interior. Ickes promptly said this happened in the Harding administration.

In the roundtable discussion which followed it appeared that both Fadiman and Ickes seemed to have gotten the notion that Wilson followed Harding in the White House, instead of the other way round. Stage fright, probably, on Ickes' part, for he certainly knew better.

But the trouble about Senator Glass' reaction is that, of all the things he has done in his long and useful life, the one he is proudest of is that he fathered the federal chairman of the house banking and currency committee at the time of its passage, and his colleagues in both house and senate have always given him more credit than any other man for piloting it through not only the house of representa-

Aluminum Paint.

Question: Please give me information on heat-proof aluminum paint for a steel furnace and airconditioning plant.

Answer: All makers of aluminum paint have varieties intended for high temperatures, which can be had at paint stores. The liquid part is a high quality varnish. When heated, the varnish disappears and the aluminum flakes seem to weld themselves to the metal. In application, the metal must be thoroughly clean and free from paint. It should be gone over with steel wool.

Painting a House.

Question: I am thinking of repainting my house, myself. Would you advise a coat of top quality house paint, or a mixture of paint and varnish? I have been told such a finish would stay clean longer and

a top quality house paint throughout. Thin down the first coat according to the manufacturer's directions. A good quality house paint needs no varnish for reinforcing.

Old Brick.

Question: In replacing two chimneys 35 years old, should we use new brick, or can the old ones be used again? The difference in cost will be about \$12 to \$15. Will new brick be worth it?

Answer: If the old bricks are not crumbling, and are in good condition, there is no reason why they should not be used again. You will probably need some new brick to replace those that are chipped or broken.

Waterproofing a Wall.

Question: I am told that the only way to waterproof the outside of a cellar wall is to apply hot tar, then a layer of tar paper, and another coat of tar. Will liquid asphalt do

Answer: Liquid asphalt can be used in that way, with roofing felt

Question: My awnings are three

quired the indignant Senator. "I'm a representative of the people!" "Hah!" grunted the native, stand-

"I don't think I could live without

"Not unless I could have Teddy."

The Masses

A senator anxious to see a pro-

cession in his constituency, and

thinking he was well known to the

people of that city, tapped a native

on the shoulder, demanding: "Make

IT SHOULD HELP

The home-team's center-forward

was off form. Time and time again

he was given a pass right in front

of the goal, but on each occasion

he either miskicked or sent the ball

When he eventually failed to score

a goal from a penalty kick the pa-

tience of the crowd reached break-

"Hi!" cried an infuriated home-

"What do I want that for?" asked

"T' stick on the ball so's it'll go

through the post quicker," came the

flying over the crossbar.

the puzzled center-forward.

ing point.

reply.

George."

"Really?"

ing unmoved, "but we're the bloomin' people ourselves."

Not Eligible

Little Johnny came home crying "What be the matter, lad?" asked his grandfather.

"Billy won't play Red Indians with me" wailed the boy.

"Never mind," said his grandfa-ther, hoping to please the child. "I'll play Red Indians with you instead."

Johnny stayed his tears and looked thoughtfully at his grandfather's bald head. "No, you won't do," he said;

'you've been scalped already."

Orthography Gone Mad

David, who just recently started oing to school, feels that any combination of letters should spell a word. He had been coming in and asking his mother what "obl" or 'wpe" might spell. Each time mother's answer had been "nothing."

"Mother," he said later, "what does i-n-g spell?"

"Nothing," replied mother, as usu-

"Boy!" David exclaimed, "I nev-Answer: In repainting a house use er saw so many ways to spell 'noth-ing' in all my life."

They're Both Right

"I hear the young couples next door don't agree-that they take an opposite view about their first kiss. What's the idea?"

"Oh, he says he let a kiss fool him, while she says she let a fool kiss her."

And Pocketbooks

Elmer-I wish I was a Scotchman. Henry-Why? Elmer-They have such close friends.

EVIDENCE TOO STRONG



way for him to get out of it?"

What, Again? Wifey-Oh, dear. Hubby-What's wrong now?

UR?

Quite Easy

With his usual long-windedness, the club bore was describing one of his hair-breadth escapes.

"There was I," he said, "on a lonely road, miles from anywhere, with a blazing car. What do you think I did?"

One weary listener stifled his yawns long enough to reply:

"Took a long breath and blew it out!"

Browsing

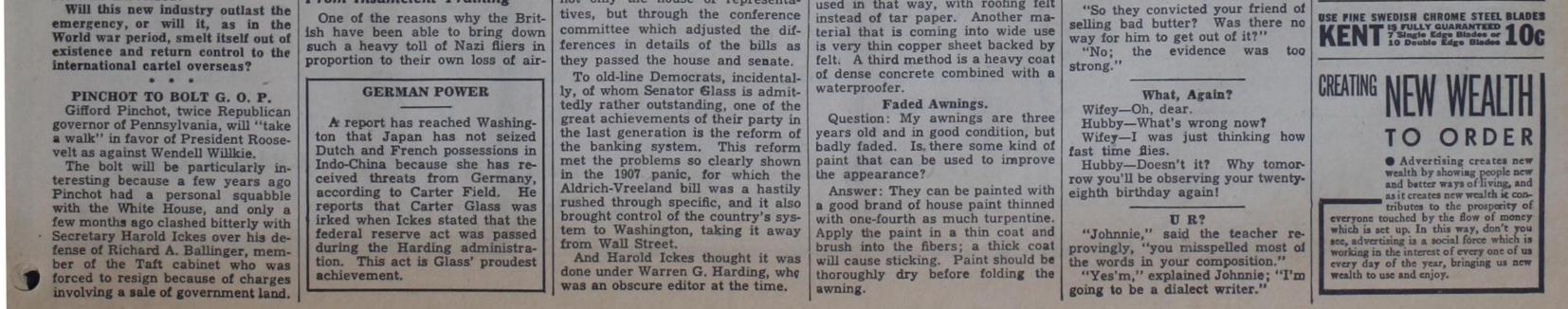
"I love to browse in a library." "High browse or low browse?"

It's no compliment to tell a girl that she has good points. So have pins-and they scratch!

Short and Long "Can you write shorthand?" "Yes, sir; but it takes me long. er."



A rogue and a pig-you may wash them white and they're back in the mud before it is night.



the job just as well?

last longer.

We Must

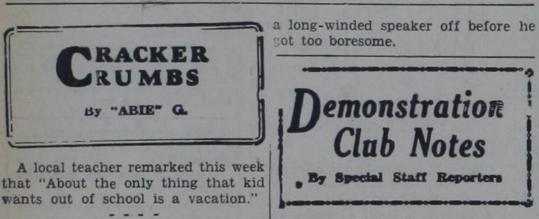
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Study Kitchen Arrangement Misery loves company, but who Demonstration clubs over the ever heard of a rat visiting with his brother who was caught in the trap? county are spending the month of September studying arrangement - - - and care of kitchens, Miss Ruth

"Scattered Shows Scheduled To-

Locals	Meet	Dimmitt		NEW
For	First	Grid	Game	(

Gamble, Walter W. Mayes. The Farwell football squad will For State Representative-Dr. M. face the Dimmitt team on that field, R. Smith, Carmel J. Eastham. for the first game, and incidentally, For District Attorney-E. J. Hensthe opening conference match of the ley, Jr., Howard F. Houk. 1940 gridiron season, on Friday, For County Commissioner, 1st dis-September 20, Coach M. D. Conger trict-Roy Marks, J. D. Hopper, T. Sam Randol, J. H. Monzingo, J. B. said today.

Information here as to what might Edwards. be expected when the Steers tangle For County Commissioner, 2nd with Dimmitt was not forthcoming, district-O. T. McDaniel, B. F. Ackbut fans pointed to the fact that er, Bennett Stockton, J. D. Hawkins. Dimmitt was usually a strong oppon- For County Commissioner, 3rd disent, although that squad has not trict-Clyde Stanfield, Sam Campbell. defeated Farwell for several years. | For Probate Judge-W. T. Woods, With a fairly good list of regulars Robert V. Woolard.

back in the lineup, aided by interest- For County Clerk—Mrs. Mae ing recruit material which has all Litchfield Hood, Carl Osborn. the earmarks of a first-class ball For County Sheriff-W. H. Collins. club, spectators who observed the For County Assessor- Theodore Farwell Steers in practice this week Rozell, Claude Byers. were hopeful of a successful season. For County Treasurer-E. A. Key, Game Cancelled

Olen Walling, C. E. Smyer.

MEX. ELECTION-

continued from Page One,

Information from officials at For County Superintendent of Vega, this week, was to the efefct Schools-A. O. Fedric, B. A. Rogers. that eleven-man football would not REPUBLICAN BALLOT be played there this year, thus can- For United States Senator-Richcelling the scheduled Vega-Farwell ard C. Dillon, Albert K. Mitchell. game of October 18. Since Vega was For representative in Congressin the conference district of the lo- Waldo H. Rogers, Herman R. Crile,

cals, this drops one contender from Herrick V. Johnson. the ranks for league championship. For presidential electors—J. Tom An additional game has been slated Dannel, Manuel B. Otero, Mrs. C. E.

with Friona, to be played there on Mason, Neal Jenson. October 11th, but this will not be a For Governor-Maurice F. Miera, conference match. The conference tilt Seth Alston.

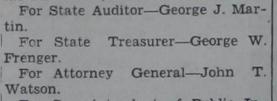
between the two teams has been ar- For Lieutenant Governor-Herbert ranged for November, to be held here. S. Murdock, Robert W. Boots. Three vacancies remain on the For Secretary of State-Mrs. Mat-

calendar, but it is expected that they ias M. Torres, Lena B. Dohrer. will be filled shortly. tin.

TEXICO TEAMS TO PLAY PLEASANT HILL FRIDAY Frenger.

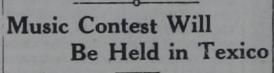
The Texico softball teams will open Watson. the season against the Pleasant Hill For Superintendent of Public Insquads, on that diamond, on Friday struction-Charles M. Barber. of this week, the game between Tex-. For Commissioner of Public Lands ico and Grady, scheduled for last -Rolph Gallinger, R. M. Reynolds. Friday, being cancelled.

that for the first time in a number sioner-Tom McGrath, Harold R. of years, a large group of boys had MacGibbon, Walter R. Hernandez. turned out for regular practice, but | For Justice of the State Supreme added that only five of the group Court-Charles H. Fowler. saw service during the last season. Returning to the boys' lineup are Music Contest Will Jack and Leonard Flye, both of whom play in the outfield; Eugene Bowers, pitcher; Walter Baldock, catcher; and Murray White, third baseman. A starting lineup for the coming game was not given today. For the girls, Mary Margaret Mar-

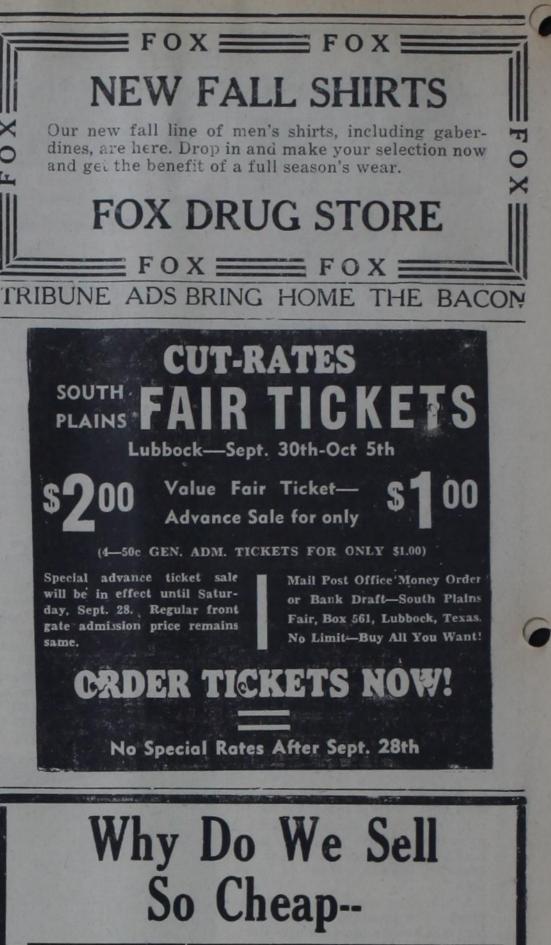


J. Frank Stephens.

Coach A. D. McDonald reported For State Corporation Commis-



Sponsored by the Goodrich company, of Clovis, a musical contest, involving singing and instruments, or tin, first base; Freda Martin, third; both, will be held at the Texico auditorium on Monday evening of next week, September 16th, Supt. L. A. on a program preceding the contest. Five individuals will be named to represent the local school in the activity, with the winner being selected by Clovis judges, and given a prize. After all schools in the county have held their respective contests, and





day" reads a headline. Yeah, most of Boyd, home demonstrator, said this them are so scattered that three week, with a good deal of interest Pearl Martin, second; Edna Earl drops have to make a shower.

"He's got amnesia." "What?" "Amnesia!" "What kind of knees is that?"

So many young men are convinced that they cant live on \$30 a month for a year that they are tak- set up an exhibit at the Texas State ing a wife of \$75 a month-for a life- Fair, in Dallas, handmade bedspreads time.

in the pan.

ing to leave us, and we've taken on quested to contact Mrs. Brock. two amateurs to break in, the shop is so 'overrun with workers that we can t get a darn thing done.

two years ago.

All this yammering in the upper arrives, Miss Boyd said. houses of government about the conscription bill-of which we DON'T approve-is getting in our hair. If

bucks?

one.

A well-timed yawn has cut many tives.



being shown. At Live At Home, the Thompson, pitcher; Doris Doolittle, kitchen of Mrs. Roberts was re-arranged by the clubbers, with im-fielder, are among the returning a group of entertainers, who will put provements being noted by those who plan to rearrange or remodel their players, Coach T. E. Williams said. own kitchens.

Farwell, Texas

Asks for Bedspreads In order that Parmer county may are being asked for by the exhibit chairman, Mrs. G. H. Brock, of Fri-

the bush, but nothing beats the one been spotted in the county, and to Farwell school, announced an in- and the winner awarded the grand prepare for an exhibit, six must be creased enrollment for the local in- prize. secured. Any woman having a spread stitution the first of this week, with The program will be free, and all Since our red-headed devil is go- which she would like to enter is re- a total of 163 pupils listed, to Mon- persons interested are invited to be

> Still Making Mattresses Miss Ruth Boyd, demonstration

agent, stated the first of this week And the retiring devil remarked that the mattress-making program the other day, to the guy that broke in the county was still going forward him in, that the new worker "sure in the county was still going forwrd, was dumb"-whereupon he was in with a demonstration at Black on turn told he was "just that dumb" that day. Remaining are 17 mattresses, which will be made in Farwell when the extra cotton, now ordered,

> _____ CARD OF THANKS

the dear senators are so anxious to State Line Tribune: Please give bring a bunch of new material into through your paper our appreciation the army, why don't they join and to our many friends for their many give up their good salaries for thirty favors and kindness shown us in the death of S. H. Tipton, who recently passed away.

It's a good idea not to have a bad Respectfully, Mrs. L. A. Tipton, C. E. Datran and family, Mrs. B. E. Chaney and family, and other rela-

Pleasant Hill officially opened its season the past week, and took a defeat at the hands of Ranchvale, but as to the actual strength of the Pleasant Hill teams, no dope was on hand the first of the week.

> -0-ENROLLMENT INCREASES

A bird in the hand is worth two in ona. To date, only four spreads have Superintendent J. T. Carter, of the Clovis by the Goodrich company, day noon. In grade school, 140 were at the auditorium by 8 o'clock.

high school.

the winners have been named, a county-wide contest will be staged in

enrolled, with the remaining 123 in

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

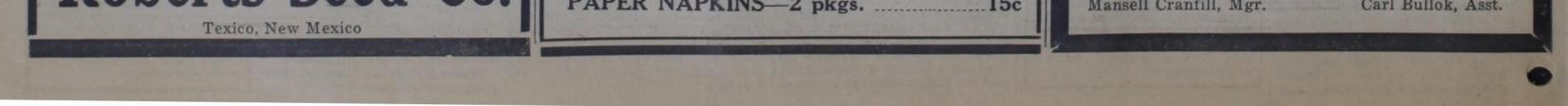
Triplett Brothers

Curry County's Oldest Merchants

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Flour—Great West, 48 15 \$1.22; 24 15	67c
VINEGAR-Pure Apple Cider, gal	.25c
COFFEE-Wapco, 1 th can	.22c
PEANUT BUTTER-Full quart jar	.23c
COMPOUND-4 th carton	39 c
SARDINES-6 Cans	25c
COCOANUT—1 tb	.22c
MINCE MEAT	.25c
CORN-White Swan, No. 2 can, 2 for	.22c
PEAS-Concho, No. 2 can, 2 for	.25c
BEANS-Ranch Style, 3 tall cans	.25c
SPAGHETTI-Tall can, 2 for	.17c
PINEAPPLE JUICE-1/2 gallon can	.28c
SALAD DRESSING-W. S. qt.	.29c
Tomato Juice-CHB, 12 oz. can, 2 for	.15c
PEACHES-W S, No. 2 ¹ / ₂ can	15c
SOAP FLAKES-Big 4, Giant pkg.	.31c
MATCHES-Diamond, carton	.19c
PAPER NAPKINS-2 pkgs.	.15c

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NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



FOUR OF A KIND—They gained fame when they were born, but new occasion has arisen. Badgett quadruplets are now aunts through birth of niece to oldest sister, Mrs. J. L. Jones, also of Galveston, Texas. They're Joan, Jeraldine, Jeannette and Joyce,



Amarillo Bookbindery.

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A RARE BLESSED EVENT-A rare event, which scientists say happens once in 100,000 times, occured on Van Nuys, Cal., dairy farm as triplets were born to "Helen Dale Burk," prize cow.

Scarecrow Made Of Tin Cans



This unusual scarecrow was made by farmer J. Day, of Salinas, Calif., to protect his lettuce crop. Sally Johnson inspects the 'crow, made of tying tin cans to a revolving crossbar which turns in the wind.



GETTING SET-September heat holds no fears for these college all-stars as they undergo training for game with Green Bay Packers in Chicago. On campus of Northwestern University, Coach Ed Anderson of Iowa demonstrated blocking with Stan Anderson of Stanford. Looking on are Nile Kinnick, Gren Lansdell, Bob Kellogg, Ben Kish, Ken Kavanaugh, Dom Principe and Vic Marino.



ASKING RAIN GOD FOR HELP-Twentieth Century version of the Indian rain dance-youngsters from New York Children's Aid Society beat tom-toms seeking relief from oppressive heat.



Army Mule

Mustered Out

The cotton fields of Dixie will remain the stamping ground of this mule and 599 others purchased for the French army and left in Atlanta. The purchasing agents authorized sale of the 600 animals at public auction.







The Simple Story of a Useful Texas Citizen.

By VIOLET ROBERTS

Box 16, Weatherford, Texas. (Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

NE of the most useful citizens of Weatherford, (Parker county), Texas, is G. A. Holland, age 81, ex-mayor, banker, farmer, school trustee and historian.

Mr. Holland was born in Marshall county, Kentucky. in 1859. While teaching a back country school in Kentucky some one mailed him a copy of the weekly "Weatherford Times," which told in alluring phrases the tremendous industrial and agricultural possibilities of Weatherford and Parker county.

After reading this copy of the Times, young Holland lost all interest in school teaching. He was sold up to the hilt on Texas.

Resigning his position as teacher, he bought a railroad ticket for Texas and boarded the first train headed for the golden west.

"I finally landed in Poolville, a small community in north Parker county," said Mr. Holland, "with just \$27.36 in my pocket.

"Poolville at that time (1882) was a frontier village without a postoffice, without a railroad, without even a school of any consequence. At last some of the citizens got together and decided they must have a postoffice. I made application through Congressman S. W. T. Lanham (later Governor of Texas) for the job and in a short while was appointed postmaster. Poolville folks would now get their mail direct without having to go to some other town for it.

Patrons Called Me "Doctor"

"Poolville had no drug store. I bought a few drug supplies, including patient medicines, turpentine, castor oil, paregoric, calomel, blue mass, arnica, etc., put them on a shelf near the postoffice entrance and when not busy sorting and passing out mail I waited on customers who wanted something in my 'drug line.' It wasn't long until patrons began to call me 'doctor'

minor ailments. Young mothers would rush frantically into the postoffice and exclaim: 'Doctor, please give me some paregoric quick for my sick baby!'

"I was now, it seemed, on the road to fame. Postmaster, doctor, president of the dramatic club, church choir leader and Democratic chairman. On top of lv: Honorable Justice Court of Precinct cabin was built in Parker county in as are the oaken doors. The two cabins No. 3 is now in

session.' "Poolville people, with few exceptions, were lawabiding. Sometimes cowboys would imbibe a little too freely and empty their sixshooters into the air as they galloped out of town. But if hailed into court they paid their fines promptly."

Mayor Three Terms

In 1888 Mr. Holland was elected county tax collector, and moved from Poolville to Weatherford, the county seat. Six years later he was cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Weatherford and finally G. A. Holland, founder of the museum and collector of pioneer relics, is pictured above sitting became its president.

and a \$200,000 senior high school building.

Despite his many years of business activity, Mr. Holland takes time off to pursue a few hobbies. His favorite hobby is the collection of pioneer relics. all these honors I was elected Justice of He has a museum of these relics disthe Peace. People asked me deferential- played in Double Log Cabin, two old 'Squire, when are you going to pioneer cabins that he purchased and open court?' But what thrilled me removed to Holland's Park, two miles most was when the precinct constable east of Weatherford. The two cabins would stand on the courtroom steps have a history of their own. One of and proclaim in a loud and command- the cabins was built in Parker county ing voice: 'Oh, yes! oh, yes! the in 1860 by H. R. Moss. The other more than 80 years ago, are still sound

new city hall, expensive viaduct, street are marked by bullets fired from the paving, three ward school buildings guns of Indians who, in 1873, attacked the Baumgarner family then living in the cabin. During the exchange of shots George McClesky, guest of the Baumgarners, was killed.

Early Day Architecture

By placing the two log cabins parallel with one another, a hall between, Mr. Holland tried to carry out the early day style of architecture known as a double log cabin. This style of architecture today is known as a duplex.

The cabin logs, hewn by a broad-axe are literally filled

with early day relics and curios picked up here and there by Mr. Holland over a period of years. Among the relics is a buffalo robe once worn by Cynthia Ann Parker, white wife of the Indian chief, Peta Nocona. Cynthia Ann was wearing this robe when captured by Capt. Sul Ross and his Texas rangers at the Battle of fought in 1860, a the power of the Northwest Texas.

his Double Log Cabin Museum range — from a flint-lock dueling pistol, flint-lock

in a rawhide-bottom chair holding in his hands an Indian war-club. rifles, cap and ball rifles and six-shooters, buffalo buss gun was brought to America by and the antelope.

and asked me to prescribe for their many worthwhile projects, including a tle; its front door and some of its logs the Pilgrim fathers in 1620. The collection of Indian arrows, bows, tomahawks, moccasins, beaded headdresses and jackets is replete and shows ornate workmanship. One pair of moccasins was worn by Chief Quanah Parker, son of Cynthia Ann Parker.

Most Prized Relic

The relic that Mr. Holland prizes most in his museum collection is his mother's spinning wheel and loom brought from Kentucky. As a boy he learned to card and spin. During recent years he has spun the thread and carded the wool for two suits of clothes, one of cotton and one of wool. He has worn these suits on several gala occasions. At a National Democratic Convention in Chicago he wore the cotton suit. To Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. John Nance Garner he has presented towels woven with his own hands.

Perhaps the oddest of Mr. Holland's hobbies is that of making beads from rattlesnake bones. He got the idea from the Australians. During the first warm days of spring he catches and cuts off rattlesnake heads. Then he removes the snakes' vertebra, strings them on heavy wire and boils them in white soap water until the meat particle slips from the vertebra. After more washing, scrubbing and polishing, the bones are restrung on a stout cord to make a necklace that resembles a Pease River, chain of beautiful white coral.

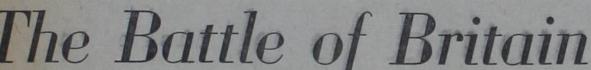
Mr. Holland spends much time on his battle that broke farm near Weatnerford. He believes nothing contributes more to man's Comanche tribe in health and forthright living than intimate contact with the soil. He grows Mr. Holl and's a variety of products, and is very proud gun collection in of his pecan orchard and has done some experimenting with English walnuts. The seed of these walnuts came from covers a wide the famous Gettysburg battlefield.

This story of a useful citizen would blunderbuss to a be incomplete without mentioning the history Mr. Holland compiled of Parker county. The book, handsomely bound, preserves much of Parker county's pioneer history which otherwise would have been lost. No county in Texas has a more colorful early day history than cotton bales in the Battle of New Parker county, once the favorite home Orleans. The crude old blunder- of the red man, the buffalo, the deer

He was elected mayor of Weather- 1855 by Dan Waggoner, late prominent ford in 1932, serving three 2-year North Texas ranchman. The cabin rifles, civil war muskets, etc. He has terms. While mayor the city completed built by Moss figured in an Indian bat- one old rifle that spit fire behind

INTERIOR VIEW OF DOUBLE LOG CABIN MUSEUM, Weatherford, Texas.

perhaps close to 3,000. American production going to Britain makes up some of this difference, however, and it is probable—if German bombings do not materially reduce plane production in Britain-the combined British and American output will exceed the German output some time in the next four to nine months. But Germany's present plane strength is considerably superior to Britain'sin what ratio is not known, but probably by a ratio of at least two to one, possibly far more. Despite the speeding lathes of British factories Germany therefore still has the lead in the air. What she has done with it in these past two months is not so clear. There can be no question that British factories, ports, shipping, airports have been damaged; perhaps certain vital "bottleneck" plants, such as the nitrogen plant at Billingham repeatedly bombed by the Germans, have been more seriously hurt than we know. Casualties have been caused and British defenders overworked.



By HANSON W. BALDWIN (The New York Times)

when tortured France was still negoti- mass raids. Germany admits the loss ating for peace, there have been few in- of about 350 and says that British has termissions.

two months of war? Have the ram- 300. parts of the British fortress been breached? What of the war at sea, the war in Africa?

in the clouds. Bombing raids have epitomized the struggle, which has waxed and waned, but which is now definitely in its second phase, with present activity perhaps prefacing a third and more intensive phase.

The first phase started with the ending of the conquest of France. German planes began on June 18 somewhat sporadic but insistent raids

against Britain. These raids gradual- against a strong aircraft defensive sysmary objectives.

The Attacks Develop

ing out of the first and merging with more than the claims-are insufficient it, started. The raids became larger to cripple or reduce the air strength of and more intense. As the Germans de- either side, since the factories of both veloped more and more air bases in sides are now turning out more than their conquered territories close to enough planes to replace losses, and Britain the raids reached a tremendous since there are ample reserve crews, at crescendo, directed primarily against least for the immediate future. British airfields.

objectives within Germany every night rate of more than 1,800 a month, a during the unrestricted German subexcept one all summer long, and her higher rate than Germany: Impartial marine campaign of 1917.

British bombers.

The results achieved by either side OR more than two months the are hidden under a strict veil of censor-Battle of Britain has been ship. Britain claims to have shot down fought in the air and on the seas. over 1,250 German planes since June Since the night of June 18-19, 18, great numbers of them in the recent lost more than 1,500 planes since June What are the military results of these 23; Britain admits the loss of more than

Ratio of Losses

Such contradictory figures are in-In the past ten weeks the Battle of capable of satisfactory proof. But since Britain has been primarily a campaign the attacker in the air, when operating

Damage Limited

But British convoys are still steaming along the Channel and through the strait of Dover; ports are still being used; factories are still turning out planes; British fighters still buzz angrily aloft whenever German bombers approach the British Isles, and British bombers have unquestionably caused damage and injured morale in the Ruhr and in other German localities which have been regularly bombed.

While considerable damage has been done to both sides, possibly more of it to Britain, it is probable that neither Germany nor England has been vitally hurt. The acid test is still to come. Recently Germany has been bombing London at night, dropping incendary bombs in the heart of London's business district. Britain retaliated by bombing the heart of Berlin.

In the war at sea almost 700 ships-2,350,000 tons—(exclusively of shipping sunk up to about August 1. More ships And it seems certain that even the were sunk in July-about 108-than any other month of the war, but the Early in July the second phase, grow- and the actual losses are unlikely to be tonnage losses-about 333,000 tonswere somewhat less than in June. Accurate figures for August and September are not yet available, but it is likely that about the same average rate of destruction is being maintained. In itself this rate of ship losses, though embarrassing and perhaps eventually danger-Unofficial sources in Britain say that ous is not yet serious and is less than At the same time Britain has bombed Britain is now producing planes at the one-half the daily average maintained

Wellingtons, Blenheims and Hudsons sources in this country question this, But magnetic mines and airplane Confederate Army was made during Such are some of the wonders to be have conducted small daylight raids though the British production rate is bombs have unquestionably damaged the Civil War. In mute testimony of seen at Longhorn Cavern to the extent against airports, sea ports, etc., in Ger- generally estimated at between 1,200 many ships, probably far more than this is the date 1860 carved high on that it is known today. Already the man-conquered territory. The British and 1,800 monthly. Germany's produc- have been sunk, and any ship in dock- the wall. third largest cave in the world, further raids have been on a smaller scale but tion is placed at a higher figure by most yard hands is a ship "out of circulation" The Main Room leads into the Sub- explorations may prove it to be as great with greater continuity, and apparent- observers, who estimate that she is now and hence temporarily lost to Britain as terranean Room where nature has been in size and magnificence as the Carls-(Continued on Page 5, column 3) lavish with decorations. Here the walls bad Cavern of New Mexico. ly with considerably smaller losses to producing more than 2,000 a month,

Colossal Longhorn Cavern

Marble Falls, on U. S. highway as beautiful as any conceived by man. No. 28 and State highway No. 66,

HORN CAVERN-the third largest cave in the world, says the State Park Board, in a recent booklet.

Time and water have wrought fantastic rock formations in the winding passageways and immense chambers of Longhorn Cavern. Colorful vista of

sparkling with calcite impress the eye at every turn and intrigue the imagination.

That this unique creation of nature might be available to Texans, Longhorn Cavern was taken over by the State of Texas and made a State park. Eight miles have been explored without reaching the end of this cave. Trails have been built to enable the youngest and the oldest visitor to go through the cavern in safety and comfort. Longhorn Cavern has been extensively developed and is equipped with an electric lighting system.

The "Sam Bass" entrance to Longhorn Cavern was named after Bass, who, according to One of many immense rotundas in Longlegend, used this en-

trance to the cave to evade officers of the law. In the in- limestone and carried it away in soluterior of the cave is a huge footprint tion to be later deposited in the form said to be that of Bass. Rust-eaten of flowstone and long-pointed and revolvers and flattened bullets found in columar stalactites. the cave indicate its use as a rendezvous for fighting men.

Numerous Rooms and Grottoes

Leaving the Sam Bass Entrance, the trail winds through numerous rooms and grottoes, each decorated by nature in a different way. In the Main Room is an immense chamber, nearly 183 feet long, where powder for the

LMOST in the geographical center are delicately-tinted with stalactites of Texas, between Burnet and and eery calcite deposits form a mural

In the Boulder Grotto is a ten-ton is the colossal labyrinth named LONG- rock crystalized to the wall-with absolutely nothing supporting the base of the boulder.

Leading from the Chandelier Roomso called because of the elaborate stalactites hanging like chandeliers from the ceiling—is a tunnel about 2,000 feet long. This passageway eventually opens stalactites and stalagmites and walls into a room half a mile long, reminis-

cent of the ancient catacombs of Italy. This room has softly-tinted ceiling and walls of gray, white and warm brown formations.

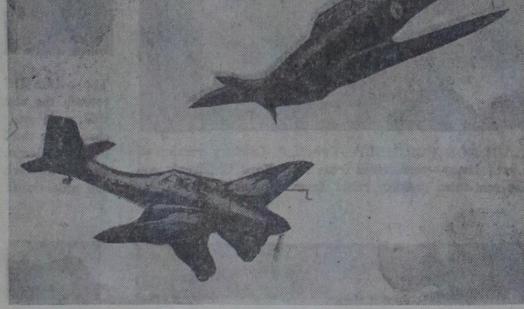
Formations Grotesque and Weird

Some of the formations are grotesque and weird, representative of animals and peopletruly a fairy land where the imagination can run riot in fanciful creations.

Longhorn Cavern, estimated by geologists to be 15 million years old, is largely the result of rainwater simply entering the surface and seeping through the crevices and faults to lower levels. But in the course of its descent a chemical reaction followed by which acids picked up by rainwater

horn Cavern. broke down the

> It is through this constant erosion and chemical breaking down of the limestone that large fissures are opened which frequently result in huge underground river channels. Longhorn Cavern is one of these typical underground river channels which was carved through countless ages of roaring torrents that once flowed through the cave.



Photograph shows German Stuka bomber plane (left) and British Hawker Hurriane fighter (right). The Hawker is attacking the Stuka.

ly grew in size. At first they were di- tem, must expect greater losses than rected primarily against armament fac- the defenders, it seems probable that tories, plane factories, oil dumps and the Germans have lost more planes than shipping; later, ports became the pri- the British, perhaps in the ratio of two lost by Germany and Italy) had been or even more to one.

greatest losses claimed as inflicted—

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CURRENT COMMENT

Independent Vote Seen As Decisive NATION-wide test by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans pos-

sess sufficient "regular" party members at this time to capture the Presidency, according to Dr. George Callup, the institute's director.

"Whichever party wins the election next November will probably owe its victory to the so-called 'independent vote," Dr. Gallup reports.

"Both Roosevelt and Willkie have indicated that they will appeal to the independents, and since the size of this group shifts from time to time the American Institute will measure sentiment on the question throughout the campaign.

"At the present time, the latest Institute survey shows, one voter in every five considers himself free of regular party allegiance. Voters in a crosssection of the forty-eight States were asked: 'In politics do you consider yourself a Democrat, Republican, Socialist or Independent?" The answers were:

Den	nocrat			41%
Rep	ublican .			38
Ind	ependent			20
Soc	ialist and	d othe	I	1"
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Metal for Airplanes Found in Sea Water

The development of a huge plant on the Gulf of Mexico at Freeport, Texas, for the extraction of the metal magnesium from sea water has been announced. More than 5,300 short tons. of magnesium came from producing plants and stocks in the United States in 1939 to meet the swiftly growing demand for the lighter-than-aluminum metals, classed as an essential material by the Army and Navy Munitions Board. This was a greater quantity than the total American production of both 1937 and 1938, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

Chemical engineers have estimated that every cubic mile of ocean water contains 5,700,000 tons of magnesium. which occurs in the ocean as a compound (magnesium chloride) in solution. The Texas plant under construction will be able to suck in 12,000,000 gallons of sea water daily for treatment. A cubic mile of sea water will provide enough magnesium to keep the plant tory by awarding \$4,305,000 _in contracts for work at naval air stations on Kodiak and Unalaska islands.

The action came less than two weeks after a Coast Guard cutter confirmed reports that a Russian air base was being developed on Soviet-owned Big Diomede Island. A syndicate of three companies already engaged in constructing the air station at Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska received the order to begin preparing aviation facilities at Unalaska Island, first big link in the American defense of the Aleutian islands which string down and out from the southern tip of Alaska. To the same syndicate was awarded additional work under its contract at Kodiak.

* * * 41,000 Hold Pilot Rating

Airplane pilot certificates were held by 41,000 individuals in the United States July 1, as compared with 26,144 a year earlier, Donald H. Connolly, Administrator of Civil Aeronautics, reported.

About 10,000 boys and girls were graduated from CAA training course and half as many from commercial schools during the year. California, with 5,826 pilots, ranked first in the country. New York State, with 2,371, was in second place.

Demands for flying equipment to match this increased activity gave such impetus to the manufacture of trainers and other types of light airplanes that 2,718 additional aircraft were certificated during the twelve months.

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Spy Rings On Pacific Coast, Says Dies

Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the Congressional Committee on un-American activities, has evidence that both Germany and Italy maintain active espionage organizations in San Francisco.

"I have the names of seven known Italian spies and the names of 20 leaders of the German espionage organizations in San Francisco," he said, after taking testimony on the Pacific Coast from half a dozen witnesses at a secret hearing. Names of the witnesses were not made public.

Dies said he had been told that three maritime unions operating on the San modern of foreign boats. Her exterior, Francisco waterfront and on vessels with its graceful, rakish hull surmountplying out of this port are controlled by ed by two streamlined stacks give her communists. He named these as the International Long Shoremen's and Warehousemen's union, the American Radio Telegraphists Association, and the Marine Cooks and Stewards.

ist policy, the plan being to prevent the one designed with magnetically con- ciety might have been accomplished. United States from preparing its na- trolled fire doors that, operated from tional defense and if war should come the bridge, can shut off any section of to have men in positions where they might engage in espionage and sabotage.

Defense Progress

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The clear and objective statement of William S. Knudsen, head of the Defense Commission, on the progress of the defense program comes at an opportune time.

It is evident that Mr. Knudsen does not expect any great increase in plane deliveries to Great Britain in the near future. He estimates that plane production in America is at present between 800 and 900 planes per month. Two years will be required, he thinks, to enable the industry to attain an annual productive capacity of 2,000 planes, complete with engines and armor. A good many months will be required to construct and equip additional airplane factories.

Mr. Knudsen has wisely chosen to emphasize the length of time that has to be consumed in preliminary preparations before actual manufacturing of various kinds of war equipment can get under way. Since the work of drafting and designing does not, as he says, attract headlines, the uninitiated public does not realize its importance.

By stressing the necessity of such basic preparation to assure "sound achievement" Mr. Knudsen is doing more to instill confidence in ultimate defense accomplishment than he could by attempting to minimize the difficulties ahead. What the public wants chiefly is assurance that there will be no unnecessary delays in the execution of the defense program.

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Our New Sea Queen

A bright note was sounded along New York's harbor waterfront when the new liner "America" steamed in and tied up at the North river piers of the United States Lines. She becomes the queen of our fast-growing merchant marine and is scheduled for a series of cruises in West Indies.

The America has many features which put her in the class of the most a distinctive appearance. Her interior has been designed to achieve the utmost in beauty and luxury. The vessel, strictly American-made, has eleven decks, eight of them given over to passenger quarters, and there are five passenger elevators.

the boat in an instant. All partitions and wall-coverings in the public rooms and cabins are made fireproof by the

use of "marinite," a new sheathing. The ship is 723 feet long, 92 feet in beam and 100 feet deep from keel to topmost deck. Her displacement tonnage is 35,440. She has accommodations for 1,202 passengers and a crew of 643. * * *

Reasons Behind France's Collapse

Look Magazine published the following reasons for defeat of France by Germany:

"Political disunity contributed manifestly to the French defeat. France was a democracy but her democracy was progressively corrupted and debased by inefficiency, partisanship, cumbersome technique, sabotage and propaganda. The political parties lost vitality through disunity, and wide coalitions—veering either to right or left sought to govern the country.

"For two years from 1936 to 1938 Front Populaire, a leftist coalition, held power. Its social aims were admirable, but it was shockingly inept in administration, and the Right constantly sabotaged it. The Front Populaire tried to initiate a great arms program at the same time it lowered working hours and raised wages. It couldn't find enough money.

"Here, too, France teaches us a lesson: Complete full dress rearmament demands sacrifices from everybody. You can't effectively arm a nation which is operating under the capitalist system if at the same time you act to weaken the capitalist structure upon which you are depending for economic support.

'The Front Populaire government was succeeded by a Daladier coalition dominated in large part by a policy of elaborate and extreme caution.

"France under Daladier was frightened of its shadow. In the government were defeatists like the celebratedly timid foreign minister George Bonnet, often accused of Facist sympathies. Not in the government but hovering just outside were rank "appeasers" like Flandin who congratulated Hitler after Munich, and Laval, friend of Mussolini.

"In welcoming Munich the solid and

By A STAFF EDITOR

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Alaska defense opposite Russian terri- such unions is in keeping with commun- flammable material and she is the first in the structure and organization of so-

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* * * Fifth Column Closely Watched

At last, there is an excellent prospect for decisive action to prevent Fifth Column activity in the United States. Following discussion of the problem at the Havana conference, State and Justice Department authorities have agreed that the German and Italian Embasses and Consulates must be firmly warned to watch their steps or look for trouble.

The German consulates in Boston, New Orleans and San Francisco are headed by remarkably important Nazi party members, who are given means to live on a scale far beyond that required for ordinary consuls, and whose presence and purpose in this country need considerable explanation. The truth is that the American government has waited a long time to demand the whys and wherefores of men like Dr. Herbert Scholz in Boston and Captain Frit Weidemann in San Francisco. The period of waiting has now come to an end.

The effort to repress propaganda work by German and Italian agents masquerading as "diplomats" will be made parallel to the similar efforts which the other American nations agreed on at Havana. But the attack on the Fifth Column will also go further.

All groups and societies with known Nazi, Fascist or Communist affliations are now under constant surveillance. Efforts to uncover foreign agents, who have failed to register as the law requires, are being greatly intensified. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is daily increasing the number of its staff charged with preventing industrial sabotage and espionage.

Simultaneously, the system of alien control is being set up as rapidly as possible. The registration and identification of all resident aliens is now under way. Special attention will be paid to the vast number of aliens illegally in this country, and to the 16,000 to 20,000 who are here under temporary visitors' permits. In general, it may be said that more is being done to weed out Fifth Columnists than any one had either imagined or hoped for.

working at capacity for 800 years, according to the bulletin.

Lightweight castings of magnesium and its alloys are of great and growing importance in aircraft and other indusries where minimum poundage and naximum strength are essential.

New Defense for Alaska

The Navy took steps to improve the

While the rank and file of these unions are not communists, Dies said, they nevertheless are run by communist leaders.

no candidate should expect an ardent

The America is said to be the safest vessel afloat. More than 90 per cent Dies declared that gaining control of of the ship is constructed of non-in-

sober citizens who made up the middle class of the now dead French Republic revealed the weakness of morale which after contributed to their defeat. Hating and fearing war after their terrible experience of 1914-18, they were willing to accept any compromise which seemed to assure their precious 'security.'

"The Germans fed like locusts on the ripe harvest of political and moral confusion which permeated France. Their propaganda stimulated defeatism where it already existed, and sought to provoke it where it did not exist. Their propaganda included fifth columnism, espionage and sabotage. Aided by pro-Facists in France, the Germans for years waged a definite warfare against French morale, a psychological warfare that took a tremendous toll.

"In conclusion, the point should be made-and it should be the most obvious lesson of all to the people of America-that democracies are incapable of fighting totalitarian war against a totalitarian State unless they are prepared to match the totalitarians in national unity of effort, discipline and sacrifice."

Times Such As These

In times such as these in which we live, in which scientific progress, human ingenuity, and human action and endurance are so extensively turned to

ways of violence and detruction, one cannot help contrasting the world in which God has placed man with what man has done to that world and

How rich human life might be if, instead of greed and lust and false ambition, men had been willing to enjoy this world and to share all its good things with their fellows! The inventive genius that we have turned to war and violence would have been sufficient to provide enough food and clothing and good habitation for everyone.

The Maharajah, of Mysore, India, If even a small wealthy ruler, died recently at 56. He part of the efficient was reported to be worth \$400,000,000 organization that and owned 80 automobiles. I don't men have created known what use a man has for 80 for military ends automobiles. He can ride in only one had been used to orat a time. If I had 80 automobiles ganize the life of The Duke's New Job

The inhabitants of Bahama Islands professed delight that their former King, the Duke of Windsor, was going to be their Governor General.

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Those "in trade" expected him and his American-born duchess, the former Wally Simpson, to do marvels for the tourist business, which has had a bad slump since the second World War.

Not all of the inhabitants knew they were coming, nor did they know that he had once been King-Emperor of a fourth of the globe, the sovereign of 600,000,000 persons, including themselves, and had given it all up for the love of his present duchess.

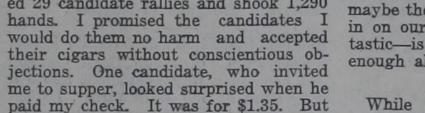
The duke will get a salary of \$12,000 a year.

Nassau, the capital of the duke's new empire, is a small place on the principal island, but it has a Parliament House, where both Edward and Wally will have thrones, as the representatives of the King and Queen of Great Britain.

The climate of the Bahamas is similar to that of the French Riviera, where the duke and duchess have lived much of the time since they left England.

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Beware lest any man spoil you through philsophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ. Col. 2:8.



I saw a man trudg-

ing to town the oth-

er day with two pa-

per sacks containing

vegetables which he

had raised and hoped

to sell that he might

buy some groceries.

The same day I read

where one of the big

movie stars com-

plained that he could

barely make ends

meet on an income

of one thousand dol-

lars a week. It's a

funny world, out of

Grass Root Reveries By JOE GANDY ed 29 candidate rallies and shook 1,290 Winnsboro, Texas,

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EPTEMBER days saddest of the year-will have a bit of color to brighten up the scene. Fall styles, we are told, will show color in

every conceivable shade-from radiant supporter to get up from the table hunred to gingerbread brown. Millinery

will look queer again but not so queer as last year. Women's shoes will continue to have holes in the toe -and that keeps me guessing. Every time I meet a lady with a hole in the toe of her shoe I think she has a sore toe and jump sideways so as not to step on it.

Men's hats will run to color again and so will men's ties and socks. Wife, hoping to make me look younger, persuaded me to buy a blue hat

last year. I still have the hat but it maybe the people are out of balance. has faded into a pale pink. When I There are thousands who live on \$200 wear it to town the jelly beans look at per year each, yet here is one man who it and grin. No use trying to make can't live on \$50,000 a year. Social rea fledgling out of an old bird. Styles forms try to even up social inequalities, and keeping up with the Jones' and social reforms mean well, but it cause a lot of misery, yet if we had no seems some folks are born to "delve and styles the women would have nothing to span and some to be a movie man." I'm talk about and the men would have a poor manager, but believe I could nothing to worry about where to get make ends meet on \$50,000 a year. money to pay for the styles.

Wife has studied this year's styles with misgivings. Last year she studied and invention often the mother of necesstyles and made up a list of stylish sity. Leastwise, it is so with one of things to buy, but her list was too long and her money too short. I suggested she make up no style list this yearjust trust to luck. She looked peaved and said she had trusted to luck ever since she married me and that is the dogs of fleas. The stuff is so hot, he reason she had nothing fit to wear.



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"I ducked missing the kick about onesixteenth of an inch."

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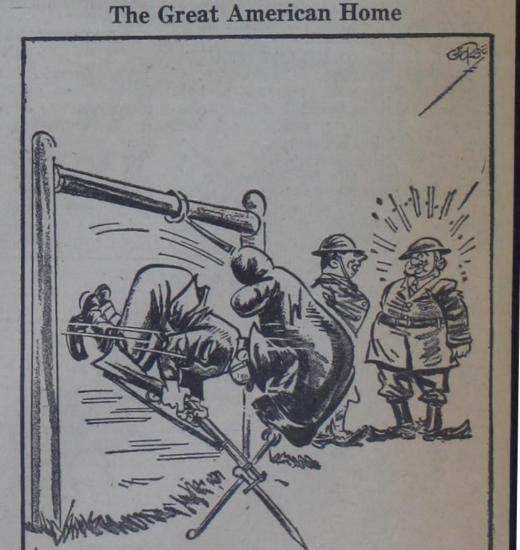
Necessity is the mother of invention my neighbors. When times got hard he turned to inventing as a side line. However, some of his inventions are fantastic. For instance, the invention he thinks most of is a formula to rid says, that one drop on a dog's back will make the dog jump from under the there would be 79 standing around idle mankind for peace

said: "There's the big idea-the dog owner will buy more of my flea remedy to get rid of more fleas. Repeat orders will make me rich." And he was serious about it. That set me to thinking that maybe the reason some of us don't cash in on our ideas-be they ever so fantastic-is because we are not serious enough about them.

While sitting alone on the front porch one night listening to the owls hoot and the whippoorwills cry my mind went back to camp-meeting days when people came from miles around in wagons and buggies to spend a week together in prayer and gospel singing. These people had faith in God Almighty and His promise of eternal salvation. They were honest, hardworking folk with hearts full of gratitude for temporal blessings. I wonder if we today have the faith of our forefathers. Theirs was a beautiful faith, sincere and reverential, a faith that never doubted, never faltered.

The government is now writing life insurance for mules in some of the States. It is sponsored by the FSA. to himself. Amount of the policies is based on the valuation of a mule appraiser. Most policies written are from \$100 to \$125 a head. The government ought to go a step further and insure the lives of men who handle mules. No man's life is safe around a mule. I have known several men who were killed by mule kicks. Once I owned an unsophisticated gray mule, blind in one eye. I used to approach him on the blind side, but one day I got careless and approached him on the other side. He let go with all

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ORIEL

At last the primary storm has blown fleas. When told that would hardly for want of gas, oil and parts. The up- and for mutual PECULIAR AT TIMES !! HE WAS RAISED ON GOAT'S MILK! itself out and all is quiet on the poli- solve the problem; that the fleas, still keep of one old flivver has me broke helpfulness, what tical front. I had a good time, attend- alive, would hop on the dog again, he most of the time. wonderful changes

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he had—and I ducked—missing the

kick about one-sixteenth of an inch.

Ever since I have had a profound re-

spect for the business end of a mule.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

DEATHLESS TRAFFIC RECORD Sixteen Texas cities had deathless traffic records for the first seven months of the year, the Public Safety Department announced.

24-POUND METEORITE

WPA workers found a 24-pound meteorite in Ector county. It was the fragment of a much larger meteorite that fell in that vicinity many years ago.

KILLED BY FALLING TREE

Robert Crabtree, Miller county woodcutter, was killed instantly when struck by a tree he was felling near his Fouke, Ark., home, fifteen miles south of Texarkana

WHALE STRANDED ON COAST

A whale, 70 feet long and estimated to have weighed 50,000 pounds, stranded and died when it got in shallow water near Velasco on the Gulf coast.

SEWING VETERAN OF FOUR WARS Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Anderson, of El Paso, age 92, has sewed for soldiers of four major wars. She is now working on a piece quilt for the Red Cross.

DUCK SEASON OPENS EARLIER The Game, Fish and Ovster Department has notified hunters that the opening of the duck season for North Texas will be November 2. Last year the season opened November 16.

GIANT HOG

Carl Gerber, farmer, near Donna, (Hidalgo county), claims to have raised the largest hog in the world. It is a Duroc Jersey and weighs 1,300 pounds. Gerber bought the animal in Minnesota when it was a mere pig.

"HEAD-ON" COLLISIONS INCREASE Of the 766 traffic fatalities from January through June of 1940, 22.7 per cent were "head on" collisions between autos, trucks and trains, a 16 per cent increase over 1939.

ALLIGATOR FARM

Palestine Press: "Raising pet alligators is the hobby of A. L. Jenkins, Palestine store owner. Mr. Jenkins has a veritable alligator farm in his own back yard. Since he got his first alligator, two years ago, Mr. Jenkins has increased the collection to four, and will

LAST SURVIVOR OF HISTORIC BATTLE

historic Packsaddle Indian Battle on died August 5 in Pantano, Arizona. The represented 54 lives. engagement was fought August 5, 1873.

VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER BUYS THIRD RANCH

Vice-President Garner has purchased the 9,600-acre Deakley ranch, near Dilley, (Frio county). This is the third ranch the Vice-President has acquired in the past three years.

BIBLE REMAINS BEST SELLER Regardless of "Gone With the Wind," cluding war books, the Bible remains county sheriff. the best seller with Beaumont readers, said Mrs. Alex Szafir, manager of a local book store in that city.

"When death and destruction come, people invariably turn more to the Bible, both for solace and to trace its prophesies," she added.

TALCUM POWDER FROM FLOWER SEED

Liberty Vindicator: "A new and valuable product emerged from the Romayor, (Liberty county), Chemurgy laboratory. It is a fine-textured, snowywhite talcum powder. The powder was made by chemurgy students from pulverized four o'clock seed and is very similar to commercially sold powder."

BLACK HEN West, of Fairbanks community, (Harris county), is proud possessor of a little black hen which he says, has lived to the ripe old age of 21 years. "The health of egg production remarkable,"

THE LITTLE

TWINS

ROAD DEATHS HIGHER

State police reported traffic death E. D. Harrington, last survivor of the toll of 766 throughout the State during the first half of 1940 was 8 per cent Packsaddle Mountain, in Llano county, higher than last year. The 8 per cent

TEXAS SALT EXPORTED

The first cargo of salt to be exported in considerable quantity from Texas was loaded aboard the Yugoslavian freighter, Vid, at the Houston port. The salt was consigned to Japan.

SHERIFF 33 YEARS

Sheriff J. S. (Sid) Talley, guardian of the law in the Texas Panhandle, has started his seventeenth consecutive and other popular fiction sellers, in- term and thirty-third year as Ochiltree

CHIGGERS KILLING YOUNG QUAIL

Chiggers are killing thousands of young quail in East Texas, said Calvin Hinson, Palestine hunter. Young quail found on Hinson's own farm were infested with chiggers and near death, he reported.

"FIDDLINGEST FIDDLER"

Eck Robertson, of Panhandle, Texas, "the fiddlingest fiddler who ever fiddled," has an orchestra composed of his children and grand-children who can carry on when Eck is finished. He has been fiddling-mostly in Texas but actually around the world-for a half century and has won many fiddling contests.

BEST LOOKING GIRLS FROM TEXAS

The Atlantic City, N. J., Chamber of Commerce was informed by Billy Rose, the theatrical producer, that the best looking girls in the United States come from Texas.

MAINTENANCE COST OF EACH CONVICT

The annual report of the Texas Prison Board shows that the maintenance cost of State convicts in 1939 was \$95.63 each.

BURIED IN COFFIN HE MADE 15 YEARS AGO

William Specht, age 81, Bulverde (Bexar county) merchant, was buried in the family plot at Bulverde in a coffin which he made for himself fifteen years ago.

WOULD CARE FOR 40 ENGLISH CHILDREN

Merkel Mail: "Application to bring 40 English children to Bosque county for care, schooling and protection has been made by Barney Carter, Tyler oil man and owner of the Kimball Bend farms, near Kopperl, (Bosque county)."

MILITARY ROADS ALLOCATION

The Federal government, at the request of the War Department, has allocated \$2,200,000 for construction of three roads in Texas of strategic military importance. Texas already had 6,000 miles of military roads.

HELIUM PLANT OUT-

PUT The plant for the extraction of helium gas from natural gas and maintained by the United States government near Amarillo, has just completed the extraction of 100,-000,000 cubic feet of helium, according to the Bureau of Mines. This is the only helium

plant in the world now in TEXAS LEADS IN RECRUITING

Texas has been the leading State in securing of recruits for the United States Army, according to Army staff recruiters.

PLAGUED BY INLAWS

A 90-year-old negro, of Houston, was granted a divorce when he complained to Judge Ben Wilson that he was plagued by inlaws.

INTANGIBLE VALUATION

State Comptroller George Sheppard announced the intangible valuation of Texas railroads for 1940 as \$31,623,000, a decrease of \$100,000 from last year; oil pipe lines, \$47,267,100, an increase of \$1,132,620, and toll bridges, \$200,-000, unchanged.

WOMAN TRAIL-DRIVER DIES

Mrs. Adna Smith Eichhorn, age 81, said to be the only woman who went up the Texas cattle trail twice, died at her home in San Antonio, August 10. She was a member of the Old Trail Drivers Association of Texas and was crowned queen of the organization in 1936.

PEDALED 1,025 MILES TO HEAR WILLKIE SPEAK

Johnny Stout, of Fort Worth, 17year-old admirer of Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee for President, rode his bicycle to Elwood, Ind., 1,025 miles, to hear the formal acceptance speech of Mr. Willkie.

FIG TREE 40 FEET HIGH

A fig tree, 40 feet high, is growing in downtown San Antonio. Planted by a pioneer family, its age is unknown but horticulturists estimate it to be at least half a century old. The tree is of the Smyrna variety.

BERMUDA GRASS BEST

Chemical analysis of 1,432 samples of various grasses growing in East Texas, made by the State Agricultural Experiment Station, revealed that bermuda grass topped all others in protein content, which ranged as high as 8 per cent in spring months. Johnson grass was second.

WOOL CROP SETS NEW RECORD The United States Agricultural Mar-

James W. the hen has been good and her said West.

SIX SETS OF A record for

add others as he is able to get them.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Texas residents filed 210,548 individual income tax returns during 1939, on which a total income tax of \$28,-144,000 was paid. Texas ranked 9th among States of individual tax returns filed during the calendar year of 1939.

NO ADS ON MONEY

Leo J. Williams, agent in charge of the Dallas secret service office, said persons who put advertising stickers on coins or currency of the United States are violating the law. Stickers have been placed on money in Dallas and in Abilene, Williams added.

STATE-OWNED LAND GIVEN RAILROADS

Sweetwater News: "A total of 32,-153,360 acres of State owned land was given to railroads for building lines in Texas. About 84 per cent of these lands were located in West Texas. The railroads built 3,627 miles of road for this amount of land."

TEXAS A SOURCE OF WAR MATERIALS

Discovery of undetermined quantities of wartime minerals in a serpentine mass stretching across Blanco and Gillespie counties was reported by E. P. Sellards, University of Texas geologist. The metals are chromite, chromium oxide, mickel and magnetite.

BOY, SCOLDED, KILLS HIMSELF

Houston Chronicle: "Joe Doran, of San Antonio, age 13, wanted a ball. He took 25 cents from his father with-Bus Driver Nicholas Doran, scolded Joe live any more,' the boy sobbed to his er found Joe dying of a pistol wound. Justice of the Peace O. L. Wiley said it was a case of suicide."

MAC

SYRUP FROM WATER-

multiple births was established by Mr. and Mrs. Buren E. Hamm, of the Estelle community, (Dallas county), when the sixth set of twins was born to them recently. They now have 15 children, all living.

COURSES IN AUTOMOBILE DRIV-ING OFFERED PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Texas junior high schools will offer courses in automobile driving next fall, said R. B. Rice, supervisor of traffic education. He urged redoubled efforts in establishing local safety councils throughout the State.

CATCHES ALLIGATOR WITH HOOK AND LINE

Dilley Herald: "Ward Williams, of Dilley, (Frio county), made an unusual catch while fishing in the Nueces river about 18 miles south of Cotulla. He caught an alligator 5 feet in length with a linen line and a hook 11/2 inches long. He 'worked' with the 'gator more than half an hour, finally towing it to shallow water, then to the bank, where he killed it with a green pole."

LARGEST MAMMOTH TUSK KNOWN

The American Museum of Natural History has given George Doughty, merchant of Post, (Garza county), out permission to buy one. The father, credit for finding the largest mammoth tusk known. It is 161/2 feet long, two for taking the money. 'I don't want to feet in circumference at the largest part and when boxed weighed 600 pounds. mother. A few minutes later the moth- Doughty's hobby is the collection of prehistoric animal bones. His most recent find was the leg bone of a mammoth 40 inches long.



FLEDGLINGS MUST FLY BLIND-Important phase of military flying instruction taught Uncle Sam's flying cadets, is pictured above as student undergoes test under hood at Randolph Field, the "West Point of the Air," in Texas. Instructor watches at rear.

"CAVALCADE OF TEXAS" FILM SHOWN AT WORLD'S FAIR

The Texas Clubs and the New York Southern Society were joint sponsors of "A Cavalcade of Texas," a film version of the Lone Star State, shown in the Science and Educational Building at the World's Fair in New York City.

FARM GROUP BOYS BUILD HOME

Lufkin News: "Training by doing' is the goal of 124 farm boys of Nacogdoches county, who are building themselves a home out of native pine timber on a 2,500-acre tract along the Angelina river in the East Texas country, from which they will conduct agricultural activities. Cattle, hogs, poultry, sheep, goats, horses and mules will be bought for the young agriculturists, who then will handle affairs themselves on a cooperative basis."

\$6.500.000 PLANE FACTORY

North American Aviation, Inc., of California, has begun construction of a \$6.500,000 airplane factory between Fort Worth and Dallas, near Grand Prairie. The factory site is a tract of 140 acres adjacent to Hensley Field, an army airport, on the old Fort Worth-Dallas pike. Three types of planes will be produced: Trainers, fighters and bombers. It is estimated that the factory, when completed, will turn out 300 planes monthly and employ 12,000 persons.

operation.

SOUNDED FAMILIAR Sherman Democrat: "After

riding in an ambulance with its siren screaming, an English seaman, victim of a hit and run driv-

er. turned daz-

edly to hospital attaches with the question:

"'Is the air raid over yet?" "He had experienced numerous air

raid siren warnings in England."

OFFICE SAME SPOT WHERE BORN

Forty-five years ago Dean Gauldin was born in a tiny apartment above a drug store at 505 Main Street, Dallas. Next January Gauldin, as Dallas county's new District Attorney, will move into offices at 505 North Main Street, Dallas, where the County Criminal Courts building now stands.

U. OF T. STUDENTS FAVOR COM-PULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

A 5 to 1 majority of University of Texas government students favor compulsory military training. In a poll taken by Dr. C. A. Timm, university government professor, the vote registered 218 out of 264 students in favor of conscription on a selective basis, Timm said.

EVIDENCE OF EARLY MAN

Van Banner: "The finding of a Folsom point in a mound being uncovered at the Fred Yardbrough farm, east of Grand Saline, (Van Zandt county), presents evidence to the archeologist in charge of the digging that an ancient race roamed the Sabine river bottom thousands of years ago, long before the coming of the red man.'

keting Service estimated Texas' 1940 wool crop at 83,648,000 pounds-an alltime record. The service said the current crop would exceed last year's by 6,358,000 pounds and was 21,668,000 heavier than a 10-year average prior to 1939. Estimated number of sheep and lambs shorn or to be shorn this year was placed at 10,527,000 as compared with 9,844,000 last year.

PUPILS PAYING TUITION WITH MOSS

Liberty Vindicator: "Students in the Romayor, (Liberty county), school help to pay their tuition by gathering and selling moss. The moss is pulled green from trees and sold to D. E. Hudgins, local warehouseman, who processes it and resells it to Eastern manufacturers. The moss is used for padding in upholstery and as a filter for air-conditioning in units.

PROPERTY LOSS INVOLVING AUTOS AND TRAINS

El Paso officials of the Southern Pacific railroad say that although large sums have been spent by the company to protect its grade crossings with wigwags, flagmen, gates, lights, and warning signs, the railroad was forced to spend \$37,297 last year for repairs to locomotives, other equipment and rightof-way damaged in crossing collisions with autos and trucks.

EATS ONLY BREAD, CRACKERS AND CEREALS

Orange Leader: 'Francis V. Davis, age 34, of Dallas, has never eaten meat, vegetables or fruits. 'I don't like their odor,' he explained. The former Carrolton, Ill., man said his diet, since he cut his milk teeth, has consisted of bread, crackers and cereals. I have never used a knife and fork,' he added. Apparently in perfect health, Davis weighs 195 pounds and is 5 feet and 9 inches tall.'

By Boughner



Fruitless Search

ALITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

dense."

get in ?"

bal?'

gets home."

One Dissenter

ladies and gentlemen, to see such a

"Don't be too pleased," said a voice from back of the hall. "We ain't all

Be Patient

and mother has me locked out!"

Daughter: "My gosh! It's one o'clock

Guest: "How in the world will you

Daughter: "There's nothing to do

but wait here on the porch until she

Cash and Carry

your bank loaned money on notes?"

'So it does, dear. Why?"

wouldn't give it to her."

a great politician."

nothing."

how can you say that?"

you glad you are alive?"

"Henry. I thought you told me that

"Well, it doesn't. I sent the maid

down there with a note telling them I

wanted to borrow \$100 and they

Johnny Was Right

Teacher: "Johnny, what is a canni-

Johnny: "I don't know." Teacher: "Well, if you ate your fa-

ther and mother what would you be?"

All the Symptoms

Father: "Why just listen to him.

He babbles all kinds of things and they

sound wonderful but mean absolutely

Narrow Escape

slowed down the automobile from 70 to

"Gosh," said the reckless driver, as he

Johnny: "I'd be an orphan."

dense crowd here tonight."

Speaker: "I certainly am pleased,

In the Push

"Fred," said the teacher to a boy who was behind in his class, "you are always behind; you should have more push."

"How can I push," said Fred, "if I'm not behind?"

Strictly Business

I'm awfully sorry that my engagement prevents my attending your charity concert, but I shall be with you in spirit."

"Splendid. And where would you like your spirit to sit? I have tickets here for 50 cents, \$1 and \$2."

A Big Help

Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen on a tandem bicycle at last got to the top of the steep hill.

"Thot was a stiff climb."

"Sure an' it was thot. Ef I hadn't kept the bloomin' brake on, we would have gone backward."

Out of the Suggestion Box

An employer called his men together to place before them plans for bettering working conditions.

'Now, whenever I enter the shop," he said, "I want to see every man cheerfully performing his task, and refore I invite you to place in this any suggestions as to how that can be brought about."

A few days later he opened the box and took out a slip of paper containing this message: "Take the rubber heels off your shoes."

Pa Stumped

Charles: "Pa, what's the difference between sitting up and sitting down?" Pa: "Well, my boy, when somebody is standing up, and he seats himself, he sits down; and when he doesn't go to bed, and sits down, he sits up."

Charles: "But, pa, if he sits, how can he sit without sitting down? And if he sits down, how can he sit up?"

Pa: "Well, you see, if he sits down, why he-I mean if he sits up-oh, go to bed and don't ask me questions when I'm busy reading."

A Dog's Life

"Little boy, do your dogs have licenses on them?" "Yes, sir! They're just covered with them."

(Continued from 2)

lems of increasing seriousness.

On the other hand, German and try. Italian shipping is still largely bottled up by the British blockade; supplies from overseas points are clusions. Surprise is an important, largely cut off; others, formerly element of all German military ped over circuitous and inadequate the war will yet develop its share land routes.

a threat to both sides.

Mediterranean-African War

Mediterranean area. weakened by the French defeat and sential to German victory. the small Italian conquests, is not Unquestionably the German

as naval bases by bombing raids. erations.

Italy, is probably useless except as at Gibraltar.

clutch of British sea power upon the stage is set for a drive against attend the convention. the Mediterranean; Britain still the Suez Canal and perhaps against controls the important oil wells of Gibraltar. Britain must foil those the Near East and even disputes drives, not so much in order to

As for the war in general, the of the continent of Europe is to timetable of Nazi conquest seems have any considerable effect. to have undergone alterations and It must be remembered that Ger-Ibuildings. Each shop is licens- it.

The Battle of Britain |modifications since the early summer. The delay in launching the long-expected full-scale blitzkrieg against England has undoubtedly a carrier. This fact, coupled with given Britain a much-needed the complete dislocation of the breathing space and has strength-British carrying trade, poses prob- ened the psychological, as well as the military, resistance of the coun-

Aims Uncertain

But it is premature to draw concarried by sea, must now be ship- operations; we can be certain that of surprises.

There are unquestionably grow- It is not yet even certain whethshortages of various kinds in all er Hitler has determined upon inthe belligerent nations, and these vasion, attrition or simply a tershortages will probably tend to in- rific aerial blitzkrieg designed to crease the longer the present type crush the will of England to reof warfare continues. The war of sist. The operations to date could attrition and blockade is thus still be preliminary to any one of these campaigns. Of late German at-

tacks upon British airfields, British bombing of German-held ports The defeat of France, with crea- and shipping and coastal points, tion of what amounts to exposed and the bombardment of the Dover cated the British Mediterranean- French and Belgian Channel coasts, African strategy. The first fruit seemed to indicate preparedness for of the French defeat was the actual invasion.

Suez Canal-Red Sea-Aden route, neutralized. And the Royal Air and land forces in the Eastern not seem to have established any clear-cut aerial supremacy above The British position in the Medi- England, or in the waters around terranean and in Africa, though England, and that is the first es-

essentially changed. Italian plans have required time for destrength is superior in the Central velopment and execution. But the Mediterranean, the British at both September equinox and the bad ends. The Italians have attempted weather of the fall are approach- dollars a week to make them- dent must spend approximateto neutralize Malta and Gibraltar ing, which must handicap air op- selves more beautiful," said ly 1,000 hours learning the

Set for Action

Germany's preliminary moves a base for small craft and perhaps have been accomplished. The Bata few submarines, but Gibraltar is the of Britain has completed its ers' and Cosmetologists' As- and forms of facial massage. apparently still being used as the more or less experimental, or re- sociation, which will hold its base of British Western Mediterra- connoitering, stages. The war at annual convention in San Annean forces, though drydock re- sea is continuing at a steady pace, tonio, September 29 to Octopair to large ships are probably with German raiders, motor torbeing done in England rather than pedo boats and minelayers prepar-Italy, therefore, still feels the struggle. In the Mediterranean, United States are expected to the Indian nations. Practical-

ern Mediterranean if her blockade



man strategy in this war is to ed by the State, and the offistrike at the British Empire, root, cial Texas figures show there trunk and branch. Thus events in Egypt may finally have as much importance as direct assault upon British flanks in Africa, compli- coast by long-range guns on the England. But the empire is now The investment in equipment girded and growing in strength, as runs between \$4,000,000 and what appears to be another climax \$5,000,000.

Italian conquest of British Somali-land, unquestionably the first step in an Italian attempt to close the Suez Canal Red Son Ader was the actual invasion. But the British Navy still sails the seas; its bases have not been reduced, its strength has not been Suez Canal Red Son Ader work and the David the David the David the David the Air Ministry of the aldert in the Air Ministry of the Air M tack from the skies, the Air Minis- of the oldest in the world," and thus isolate British naval, air and land forces in the Eastern not seem to have established any Royal Air Force bombers again times it has become one of had struck at vital military objec-tives in Germany, in Italy and in America. There are more German-occupied territory. than fifty accredited beauty

HIGH COST OF BEAUTY

"Women in Texas spend an additional dozen teaching more than one-half million negro operators. Each stu-Clyde Harding, of San An- trade-divided into periods tonio, president of the Texas spent on hairdressing, various group of National Hairdress- types of waves, manicuring

ber 1. More than 10,000 of

300 INDIAN TREATIES

culture schools in Texas, with

All told, the government ed for continuation of the sea the leading beauticians in the has made 300 treaties with ly all of these contain the

According to Mr. Harding, famous phrase, "as long as there are nearly 8,000 beauty the rivers shall run and the with Italy the routes through the avoid defeat, but because she must shops in Texas, ranging from grass shall grow," which was Algean Sea toward the Darda- retain control of at least the East- a room in the owner's home to inserted to convince a simple modernistic shops occupying people that when the governwhole floors in modern office ment said "forever," it meant

"Did your garden do well?" "No; every time my hus-**"IT'S THOSE EXTRA** band started digging, he found a lot of worms, and then he would quit digging **MILES PER HOUR**

10 miles an hour, "look at that wonderful scenery down in the valley. Ain't nelles. Nervous Passenger: "I certainly

New Father (admiring his first-Malta, because of its proximity to born): "I tell you, he's going to make Mother (surprised and hurt): "Why

Labor-Saving Idea Mom: "Yes, I've had my hair permanently waved. Why do you ask?"

onny: "Well, I was just king, why can't I have my neck permanently washed?"

So Soulful, Too

Madge: "I wonder why the Air Corps turned Harold down?"

Myrtal: "I heard it was on account of his eyes.' Madge: "Surely not, I think he has lovely eyes.'

City-Bred Nephew

City nephew (watching his uncle carry in a sack of feed): "What's in there, Uncle John?"

the pigs."

City nephew (with surpris-ed look): "Why, Uncle, I didn't know pigs wore shorts."

am."

Gardening Hazards

Grandma: "Willie, I wish you would do something for me. I wish you would promise me to quit using so many slang words-two in particular-one of them is 'swell' and the other is 'lousy.' Would you promise me that?" Willie: "Why, sure, granny. I'll promise not to use those two punk words again."

Tit for Tat Dorothy: "A little bird told me what kind of a lawyer your father is." Evelyn: "What did the bird say?"

Dorothy: "Cheep, cheep." Evelyn: "Well, a duck told Uncle John: "Shorts for me what kind of a doctor your father is."

Dorothy: "What did the duck say?"

Poultry News Trapnesting

Get the Poultry House Ready It's a good idea in September to start to slick up empty pens and houses. Give the pullets a break and a chance to pay their board by scrubbing and thoroughly disinfecting the house. If mites are thriving in cracks and under the roost, now is the time to get rid of them before they have a chance start their dirty work.

Handle Pullets Individually

The best way to select pullets for the laying house is to catch them up and handle them individually. This gives an opportuni. ty to mark the best ones with dif-ferent colored leg bands and to cull them thoroughly. At this time, anti-pick devices may be applied if any trouble with cannibalism has been observed, and a worm treatment may also be given.

Five Leading Western Poultry States

The five leading western poultry States, according to the 1938 values as estimated by the Department of Agriculture are in order as follows: Iowa, California, Texas, Minnesota and Missouri. The total value of poultry and eggs produced in these five States is more than \$335,000,000.

Banding for Trapnesting

and go fishing." **Obliging Willie**

Evelyn: "Quack, quack."

Poultry House

good plan, for example, to place the legband on the same leg of each bird, as, for example, on the right leg. It is also a good plan to place the legband on so that the numbers are upside down when the bird is standing. Thus when the bird is removed from the trapnest, with her head toward the body of the person removing her, the band will always be found on the right leg and the number will be easily read at a glance. A definite system of banding saves considerable time for the attendant and the bird is handled more easily.

About Turkeys

It is a good plan to start now to look around for a good place to market the turkey crop. As soon as some of the faster growing and earlier turkeys show market maturity, even if you are not yet ready to market, it is a good idea to start disposing of as many local-ly as possible. Every turkey sold locally can be made to mean a profit of 50c to \$1.00 extra and a little earned for dressing and getting ready for the oven. Nothing sells turkeys to the housewife so much as letting her know that all she has to do when she gets it is to roast it and carve it. Many a turkey can be sold from now to Thanksgiving with an advertise-ment in the classified section of

the local newspaper. If at all possible, attend a tur-key grading school this fall. These For flock owners who have become interested in breeding work to the extent of trapnesting a flock schools are put on in different of pullets beginning this fall, a few parts of the country by the U.S. suggestions about the actual pro-Department of Agriculture and also by the colleges of agriculture of cess of leg-banding may be welmany of the States. Demonstrations come. In the first place, it is best to use a definite system of band- in the killing and dressing and ing to make it easier in handling grading of turkeys are put on by the birds when recording eggs at experts. Much valuable informathe time of trapnestng. It is a tion can thus be gained.

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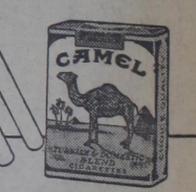
hands of these daring men. And, three times, Wilbur Shaw (above) has come through with the extra degree of mechanical perfection-the extra daring and extra skill-that wins. He bas the "extras" ... he appreciates the extras ... in cigarettes, too. Camels give the extras. Wilbur Shaw smokes Camels.

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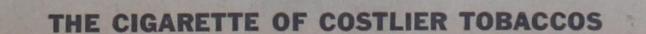
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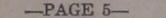
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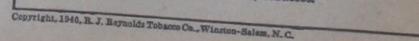


Smokers: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the max-and, in some instances, more-through smoking Camels. (See panel above.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy-and all the extra enjoymenc of cooler, milder smoking-the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccost







TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

last year.

has more varieties of native grapes than any other State, and the soil and climate of Texas is better adapted than any other State for the culture of grapes, this crop has never been established on a large commercial basis.

In addition to the State Fair of Texas Dairy Show this fall, there are 23 spring dairy shows held in other parts of the State. These shows are gradually educating farmers to the value of improving their herds and milk quality.

Many of the stockmen in the Pettus, (Bee county), section are worrying over pink eye among their cattle. Some have reported they have a few head that have lost their eyesight entirely. Experienced cattlemen say that the disease is the worst they have ever known

The humble Texas sweet potato could become a vital source of cellulose for manufacture of bombs, hand grenades and other high explosives in wartime, Gilbert Wilson, instructor in chemurgy at the North Texas State Teachers' College, has announced. The sweet potato starch will produce cellulose 15 to 25 times faster than yellow pine, according to Wilson.

raised more certified wheat clai report. than any other county in Texas. The certified Turkey Red Alfalfa growers in Wilbar- 15 different diameters of wheat produced in the county ger county last year formed hairs. Their keen sense is showed exceptionally good an association whereby they known as a "micrometer yields. Seventy acres planted could sell certified alfalfa touch," because their deby G. W. Stewart made an seed. Thirty-nine members cisions are calibrated regaverage of 32 bushels per recleaned 151,000 pounds of ularly with mechanical micacre, and 75 acres planted by certified seed. Recently the rometers by the Bureau of R. C. Chase made an average association was reorganized Standards and must be corof 29.2 bushels per acre. Ac- for the 1940 season. Many of rect. Each worker daily cording to the State Depart- the fields have already pass- sorts between 400 and 500 ment of Agriculture, these ed State inspection, and cer- pounds of wool, a lock at a two fields of Turkey Red were tified seed is ready for sale. time, into various matchthe only fields of this variety Seed will be advertised and ings. This sorting shop is wheat to pass certification in sold as the "Wilbarger Coun- the only one of its kind ty Certified Alfalfa Seed." south of New England. the State.

Texas is one of the prin- Word has been sent out Sixty-five bushels of Tomato vines growing cipal honey-producing States from the office of State Com- good quality peaches were from 4 to 7 feet high are of the nation, having a total missioner of Agriculture, J. purchased co-operatively being displayed at the home of 234,053 beehives on 34,105 E. McDonald, that all okra in through the Harrison coun- of Elmer Morgan near Dalfarms which produced a total the Valley must be destroyed ty Home Demonstration las. They are reported to of 4,726,363 pounds of honey by October 1st. This is a Council and delivered to be the tallest seen in this further step in controlling consumers in Marshall dur-the pink bollworm. It has ing a recent month. R. R. Judging from preliminary been found that okra acts as Morrison, county agent for Texas Technological Colreports of AAA supervisors a host plant for the pest. The Harrison county, bought lege owns the only Holstein

in 49 Texas counties, there that no plants shall be stand- Key, of Daingerfield, for list just announced by the are more gar ens on Texas farms and rathes this year than ever before. ing between October 1st and December 31st of each year, and that no ripe pods shall be S26 was saved by the con-junior 4-year-old Tech left on the stalks between sumers on this one load of Matchless Alcartra, produc-

Despite the fact that Texas January 1st and April 1st. peaches.

Giant four-leaf clover formed on the campus of A. & M. College by 3,000 4-H club boys and girls during the annual Farmers' Short Course.

Texas livestock breeders | A group of Houston men have sold more than 6,000 are employed in the unherd sires in the State of usual occupation of sorting Hansford county producers Louisiana within the past Angora goat or mohair wool by their delicate sense of

who have checked compliance regulation further provides the peaches from R. H. | cow in Texas on the honor ed 564.8 pounds butterfat in 305 days on four milkings daily.

> The Home Demonstration Council in Medina county recently appointed a committee to make arrangements for the co-operative buying of products. It is the duty of the committee to find out what the club women want to buy co-operatively, who has it to sell, and the minimum price for which it can be purchased.

> Six-year-old Lena Wallace, of Harlingen, (Cameron county), couldn't have a pony to ride so she trained a calf for her daily trip to the mail box. The calf, less than a year old, has also been taught to see-saw, jump up on boxes, kneel, and carry feed in from the field.

Sixty-nine San Jacinto county farmers have pooled orders for grass and clover seed in the amount of \$1,-938 for the purpose of improving their range under the 1940 AAA Range Program. Thirty farmers are terracing, mowing, deferring, grazing, and removing brush from their pastures. This makes a total of 99 farms comprising 48,056 acres under the Range Program. The total value of the range payments is ap-



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Bill Dorries, of Cunning- "It is usual for fall freshen- An East Texas farmer conham, (Lamar county), re- ing dairy cows to show higher tracts annually with one of



touch alone. They are able proximately \$4,500. to distinguish as many as

Approximately 1,000 acres planted in Hunt county this year on neutral acres to be used as a hay crop, or in some instances turned unmore. der as green manure. W. F. Haden and J. B. Haden, Jr., who live in the northeast corner of Hunt county, where practically all the soybeans are located, started this experimental work some three years ago in an effort to find some satis- club shows. They are factory crop to grow on crops. Their success with the crop has caused many other farmers to adopt the

practice. Mrs. Harry Wendt, of the Palmetal club of Cameron More than \$40,000 net county, added a nice sum to has been accumulated by

ports growing a cabbage average price per pound of the largest food packers to weighing 26 pounds and butterfat than cows freshen- grow 200 acres of asparagus. two ounces, with its roots, ing in any other season of the The packer sends a portable of soybeans have been out on his farm. When year" says G. G. Gibson, as- cannery into the East Texas cleaned up, the weight of sistant dairyman for the A. & field and packs the asparage the cabbage will be ap- M. College Extension Service. under a nationally advertive proximately 20 pounds or

Wood county has produced more than 5,000,000 pounds

American Jersey Cattle on his plot. credited with having registered 5,594 animals dur- growing flax are watching lief that livestock marketing planted to soil depleting ing the year, and having with interest a recently de- will pick up during the next sold 2,908 head of register- veloped farm-sized flax seed six months. ed stock. During the past chaffer now being demon-5 years, Texas has bred strated in California. The 23,752 registered Jerseys, machine has a capacity of a triple superphosphate fertilizaccording to the report. ports.

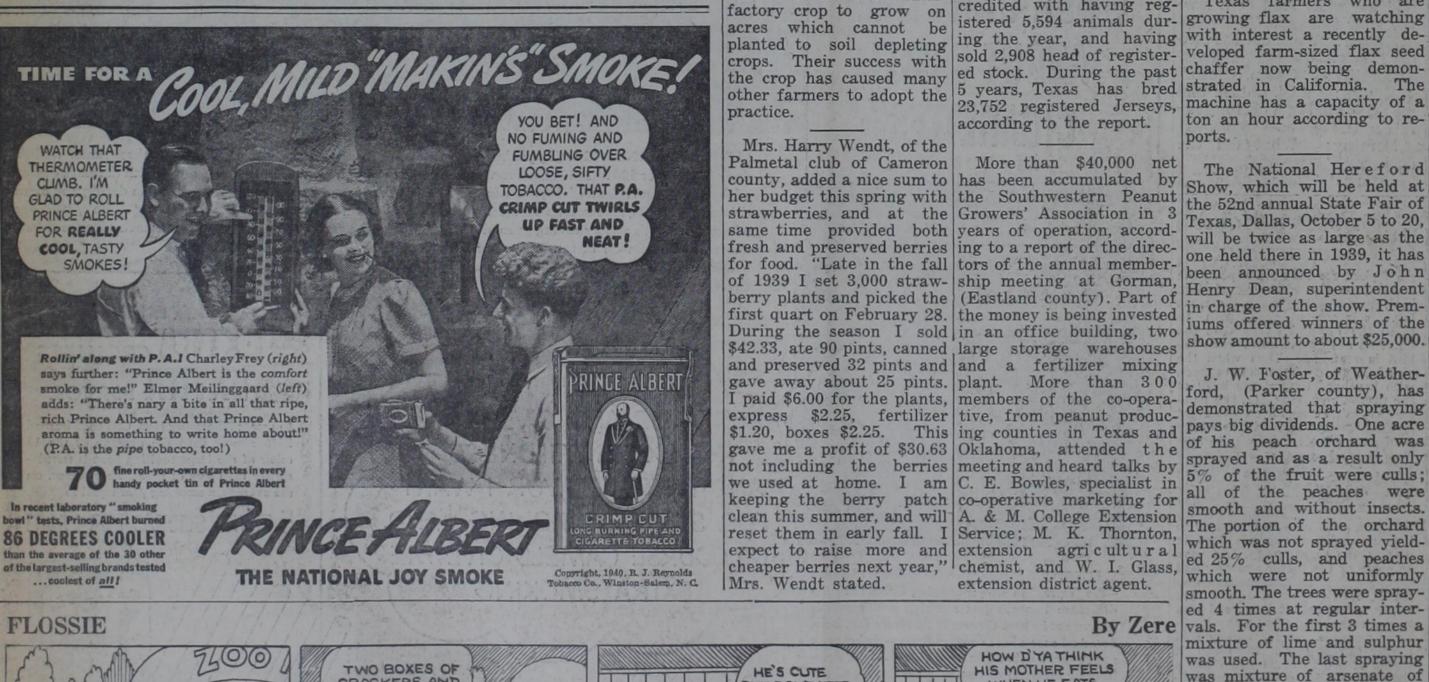
name.

The Texas farmer's income Texans bred more pure- of cucumbers this year, and for 1940 will be at least the blooded Jerseys and sold Joe Adrian, a farmer living equal of that of 1939 despite more than breeders of any near Quitman, planted two a \$3,000,000 drop the first other State the past year, acres of dill on contract and half of the year, Dr. F. A. the annual report of the produced more than 11 tons Buechel, University of Texas economic research expert has predicted. The statistician Texas farmers who are based his forecast on the be-

> Cowpeas fertilized with ton an hour according to re- er by I. S. Echols, of Staff community, (Eastland county), in connection with his The National Hereford whole farm soil building dem-Show, which will be held at onstration were judged to be the 52nd annual State Fair of making twice as much vine Texas, Dallas, October 5 to 20, and seed production as check will be twice as large as the plots not fertilized when an one held there in 1939, it has inspection was made by counbeen announced by John ty agent E. V. Cook, and M. K. Thornton, extension serv-Henry Dean, superintendent in charge of the show. Prem- ice agricultural chemist. The iums offered winners of the vines on 30 acres fertlized show amount to about \$25,000. with 100 pounds per acre were still green and putting on J. W. Foster, of Weather- pods, while 12 acres not fertilized were turning yellow ford, (Parker county), has

demonstrated that spraying and had no new pod growths. of his peach orchard was PREVENT 5% of the fruit were culls; BLACKLEG which was not sprayed yielded 25% culls, and peaches which were not uniformly smooth. The trees were spray-Ask Your Druggist For ed 4 times at regular inter-GLOBE mixture of lime and sulphur was used. The last spraying was mixture of arsenate of BLACKLEG lead, wettable sulphur, zinc sulphate and lime. The cost was only 1c per tree for ma-VACCINE terial for each spraying. The cost for labor for two hands "In the Silver Box"











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"And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul; neither said any of them that aught he things which he posed was his own; but they had all things in common.

"Neither was there any among them that lacked; for as many were possessors of lands or houses sold them, and brought the prices of the things that were sold.

"And laid them down at the apostles' feet; and distribution was made unto every man according as he had need.

"But a certain man named Ananias sold a possession and kept back part of the price and brought a certain part and laid it at the apostles' feet.

"But Peter said, Ananias, why hath Satan filled thine heart to lie to the Holy Ghost, and to keep back part of the price of the land? Thou hast not lied unto men, but unto God.

"And Ananias, hearing these words, fell down and gave up the Ghost.



WHITHER OUR YOUTH

The boys and girls of America face a world somewhat different from the old order of things. Europe is now dominated by totalitarianism. Standards by which mankind have lived for centuries are swept away. England alone is battling to preserve democratic as against totaltarian rule. There is a wide gap between the two schools of thought. Totalatarian is the desire and opinion of one man ruling the desire and opinion of many. Democracy, on the other hand, lets the people rule, recognizes the

right of each individual to have a say in the affairs of government .. I am afraid, we in America have taken our liberty too much for granted. We have permitted the other fellow to "do our thinking," have been lulled into a false sense of security and self-sufficiency. During the next year we will hear much about patriotism, but we must distinguish between "flag waving" and true

love of country. God has said, "Not all those who say, 'Lord, Lord,' are my true followers." The same is true of America;

not all those who cry, "I love my country," really love it.

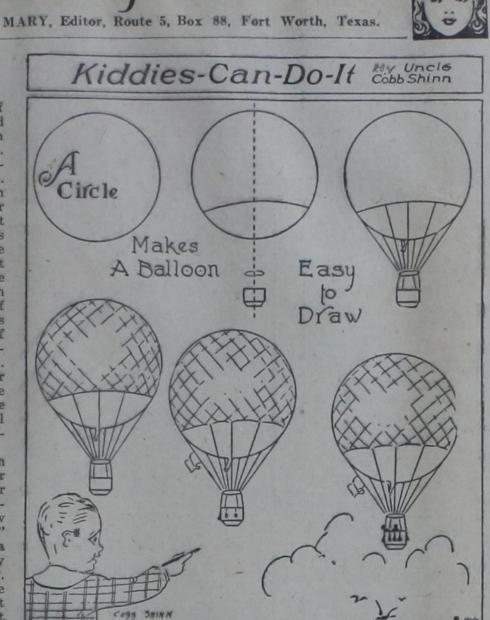
However, we can know the true patriot by what he DOES. Is he willing to make sacrifices of his personal comfort for the safety of his homeland? Will he criticise his government, the officials and others in high places only when he can offer constructive criticism? Will he show love and respect for the flag? Will he keep his body strong and mind clean that he might be ready to defend his country against an aggressor? Will he reverence God and hold to the ideals God has set forth in His great book? He will do well who lives by these ideals today.

Love to all,

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

TELL US ABOUT YOUR VACATION

It would be very interesting to know what my readers have been doing during the summer months. I am sure many of you have had grand trips and experiences. Wouldn't it be fun to share those experiences with your neighbor? Of course, by your neighbor I mean all the readers of this page. Send in your letter now about your vacation. We would like to print it on this page. Address Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 88, Fort Worth, Texas.



P in the Clouds," is a very good title for the picture that you are going to make. Starting with a circle you build on to it and around it. The first thing you know you have made a drawing of a balloon. Then add the clouds and birds. If you like, use your water colors and crayons to color it.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

I am proud that the membership of the club has increased during the summer. We have nearly a thousand members in our Hobby Club at this time. I wish we might have more Charter Chapters in different towns. If you are now a member, send in for plans to organize such a club. It's lots of fun being the President of a Hobby Club and it makes you many more friends. Why not send for this information today? Merely send us the request along with a stamped, self addressed envelope and we will send you full particulars.

Club Rules

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.

2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.

4. You may join as many as three departments, but NO MORE. The departments are mallow head. Though this doll is as follows: (A) 'Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.



Here is a picture of a new member with her pet calf. She is ANNE DAWSON, age 10, of Texhoma, Oklahoma. The name of the pet is Sparkler. Welcome to the club, Anne. Give Sparkler some oats for us.

make four smaller rolls and sewing on two for arms near the neck and the other two on the other end of the body for two legs. The doll is now ready to have her clothes made and put on. On the head sew a mass of black thread raveling which will look like curly hair, especially when a hair ribbon is tied on. Sew a small piece of black cloth on the bottom of the feet to look like shoes.

Clothespins can be very lifelike if handled properly. Make a boy and girl clothespin doll each. Water-color paints will make the faces and also paint the boys' suit of clothes right on the wood of the clothespin. The girl's dress is easily made and fastened to the neck of the clothespin as well as tied in at the waist line. The hat is glued to the top of the pin. A suggestion for Halloween favors would be like the clothespin doll dressed in yellow and black crepe paper.

A witch doll can be cleverly made by taking a candy lollipop for a foundation. Take a piece of medium-weight paper, cut it in circular fashion and tie to the stick a short way down from the end. The paper should come to the end of the candy part and give it balance so as to stand up. On top of the stick put a marshmallow on which has been marked a face with hot chocolate. Make a yellow crepe-paper dress, tying it around the neck and waist. Over this put on a black crepe-paper cape. Tie a few whicks for the broom into a tiny brush and place on a toothpick. Stick this into the front of the dress. The hat should be made of black paper, pointed at the top and with a brim. With small black streamers tie this hat on a marsh-



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Here is a letter from Bennie Maddox, Route 2, Italy, Texas.

"Would like to tell yau about a trip I took to San Antonio with my brother and his wife. We went there in July. The scenery was beautiful. Going there we bought a watermelon in Austin which we enjoyed very much. On arriving in San Antonio we found a nice place to stay and then went to a show. The next day we visited Randolph Field (one of the largest airplane fields in the United States). We also went to Fort Sam Houston. I thought Breckenridge Park was the most beautiful place I had ever seen. The day we started home we got up early and stopped at New Braunfels for breakfast. As we passed through Austin we stopped and visited the capitol building. We went up to the dome and it was really a beautiful sight. I certainly enjoyed my trip and I was glad my brother took me with him and his wife. I live on the farm and am a girl twelve years old.'

Thank you, Bennie, for your nice letter. I am sure your many friends can travel right along with you when and if they read this account of your trip. We are grateful that you were willing to share with us your good time. I hope to receive many more letters about a trip or some interesting summer experience you might have had at home. Write me real soon

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HOBBY IDEAS

A doll is the oldest and best-loved companion from Toyland. It has also proved to be one of the best liked subjects for collectors. Here are a few suggestion for some unusual character dolls that hobbyists may add to their list.

For a RAG DOLL take a strip of cloth four inches wide and a yard and a half long and toll it fairly snug. This stands for the body. About an inch from the top is tied a thread to make the neck. Above this make a face on the cloth with paints or crayons. Now (Continued top next column)

ferocious-looking, she is very good to eat and would make a nice place gift at a dinner party.

LAST GREAT UNKNOWN REGION

of the United States - a shines on some of the ground, America. where even crawling is diffi- the park, 150 species of cult.

than an hour's ride from the bear.

Carolina and Tennessee in birch forms almost a solid Mountain National Park.

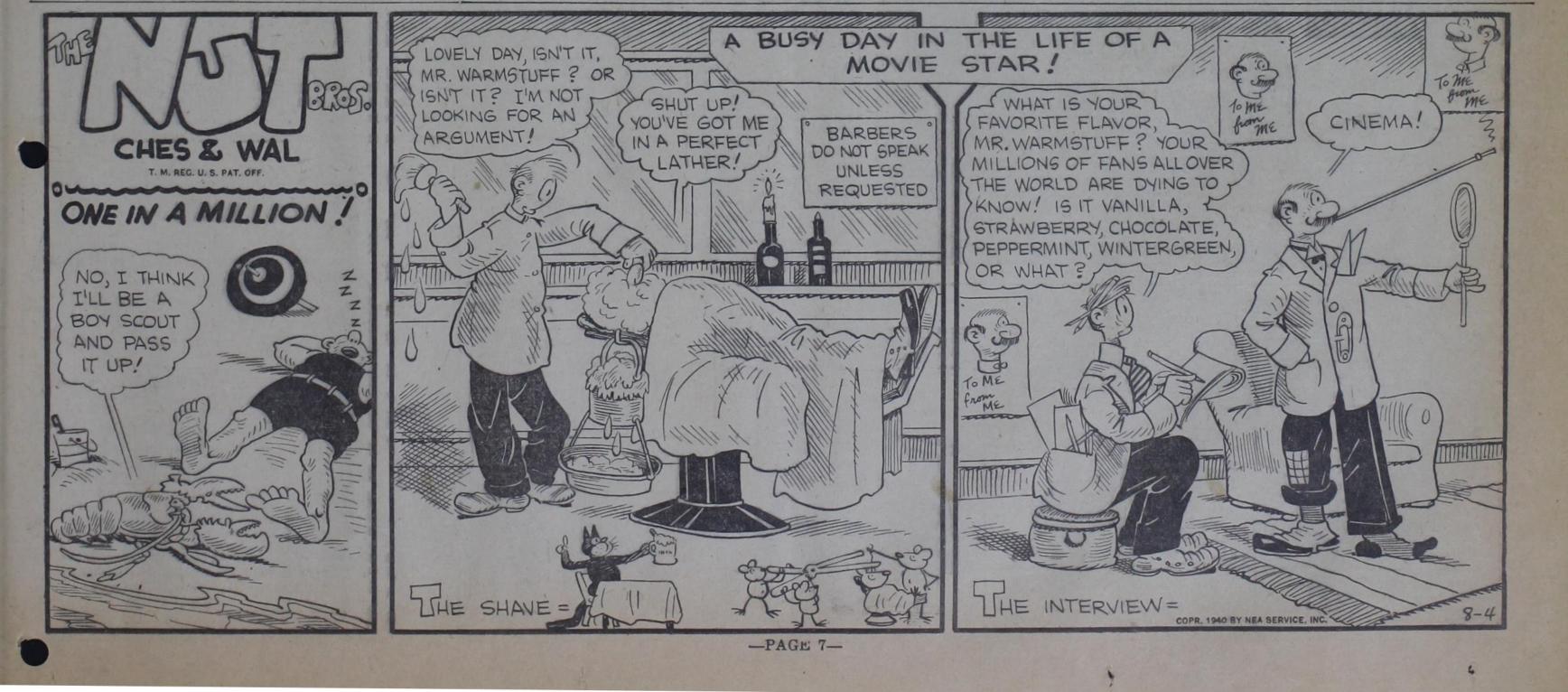
ALWAYS SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

ists is known to few men, sage is impossible to a man Scientists and foresters are while no man has ever fully without first clearing the way. getting ready for exploring explored its depths. A forest- The Federal government is the last great unknown region er who has cruised timber in now protecting this mountain this jungle estimates that wilderness against fire, the ax region where animals and there are 75,000 acres of for- and the hunter. It is also birds have never laid eyes on est as unspoiled as when building new roads and bridle a man, where the sun never Columbus first discovered paths so that Americans can enjoy the untamed beauty of

where shrubs grow so thick it One hundred different kinds our newest national park is impossible to walk, and of trees have been found in without too much roughing. Folks looking on this vast shrubs, 563 different kinds of expanse of untamed nature No, this wilderness is not flowers, 200 kinds of birds, can have a better appreciation buried in the depths of the and 35 kinds of animals and of the quality of the early Rockies-it is scarcely more reptiles, including deer and American stock; for it should be remembered that the en-

important cities of Ashville In this jungle are spruce tire United States was such a and Knoxville, and only 12 trees 175 feet high and esti- wilderness 300 years ago, and hours ride from Washington. mated at 600 years old. With that the orderly and more or Some 150,000 acres of this the spruce stand hemlocks less civilized country we now virgin forest lie along the seven feet in diameter, and live in was carved from raw boundary between North beneath these larger trees, nature.

what is now the great Smoky canopy, while rhododendron I can do all things through 25 feet tall grows so closely Christ which strengthened That such a wilderness ex- between the trees that pas-me. Phil. 4:13.





HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

TUNGSTEN

Tungsten is a very heavy, very hard, heat-resisting and acid-resisting metal. In its natural form it is found in two different ores, wolfram and scheelite. One or the other of these ores is produced in Southern England, Brittany, Spain and Portugal; in Rhodesia, China, Japan, Burma and Australia, and in Canada, Argentina, Peru and Bolivia, as well as the United States. Our own deposits are chiefly in Nevada, Colorado, California and Texas.

Although its existence and properties have been known for more than a century, a means of using tungsten was found around 1900. Today the metal plays a vital part in armament manufacture. Because of its ability to lend extreme hardness to steel, tungsten is a valuable ingredient in the breech blocks and riflings of large guns, in armor plating and gun shields and in armor-piercing shells. Its most familiar employment is in the filaments of electric light bulbs and radio tubes, where its efficiency saves consumers millions of dollars annually. Its resistance to heat in electric light bulbs, particularly those of 200- candle power, is a scientific marvel.

Although methods of extracting tungsten from the ore were developed abroad, it remained for an American-W. D. Collidge of the General Electric Laboratories - to make it malleable. His research led to a point where the originally completely unworkable substance could be drawn out to a fineness of one-sixth the diameter of a human hair and with the strength of a copper wire ten times its thickness

Practical Pillow Slips It's fun to embroidery when the designs are as simple and practical as these. If your own supply of pillow slips is low, or if you've need of gifts-NUMO hot iron transfer, C9081, price 10c, is just what you wish. Three dainty flower baskets adorn the pillow slips at the top, a butterfly band provides the next lovely motif, a graceful basket design is on the third pair, and cross stitch tulips give a modern note to the pair at the bottom. Stamp each design several times - it is easily done from the NUMO hot iron transfer giving these four

motifs. Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

INDIVIDUALITY IN STYLE It is rather stimulating and refreshing to pique belt to give it martial firmness. The

turn our attention from play togs to the formality of luxurious styles developed in fabrics of interesting texture, styles which in their unusualness of line are prophetic of the forthcoming season. Here one finds a fresh play of imagination, thoughts that are untrammeled by the necessities of mass production and, consequently, more of originality.

One of our most original designers has brought to the shops some new styles that are most refreshing. One is the dinner ensemble called "general suit"; another the striped pajama ensemble; and the chartreuse-green gown with a black marquisette overblouse. This designer believes that the home should be a place of gayety. The serious thoughts of the day must be cast aside when one leaves the world of affairs. The woman can establish the tempo of her home by her appearance.

With this in mind she created the pajama ensemble. She topped the turquoise-blue and black full trousers with a daring little blouse of vivid pink, into which she set bands of bright red that cross the shoulders and end at the front in rhinestone-embroidered tabs. This designer likes to use whaleboning. She

stiffens the hem of an evening gown with it and employs it for ribbing in the bodice of a strapless blue moire evening gown. In the "general" suit she bones the narrow white takes to them like ducks to water.

chartreuse-green dinner ensemble anticipates the slender sophistication of the coming winter styles. The pipe-slim silhouette is simplified by the chenille-embroidered overblouse with big sleeves.

For many years the smart woman has liked the metal-embossed velvets made in Venice. But their perishability and high price have put them beyond the average purse. This summer new renditions of the fabric have been imported. They are executed in cotton, and in spite of the fact that they are handsomely stamped with metal they are washable. Though these materials do not take their place among inexpensive fabrics, they are less expensive than their luxurious prototypes.

Gowns of these fabrics may be ordered to measure. Some in the more conventional and by now almost classic models are ready-towear. They can always be executed in color schemes to comply with individual taste. The pleated, silken sheathes that are worn with straight-hanging coats come over the hips, others are about knee-length-are so soft that they can be crushed in the palm of a hand without damage to their pleated folds.

The lovely creations from coal, milk and many other prosaic materials still hold the attention of the fashion world. They are so good to look at and wear so well, that milady

to put under potted plants. The mats come in several sizes to fit under various-sized flower pots. Colors are the same as prevailing colors in flower pots, too-notably clay colors, green or white.

TIPS FOR COMFORT If oil of cedar or orthodichlor-

Macaroni and cheese Baked onions in tomato sauce Bread and butter Spiced apples or apple sauce Lemon-gelatin pudding Drink (grape juice or milk)

Jelly Glazed Beets

cups cooked small be

2 tablespoons water

1 tablespoon butter

1/4 cup grape jelly

1/8 teaspoon salt

Dash of cloves

2 tablespoons vinegar

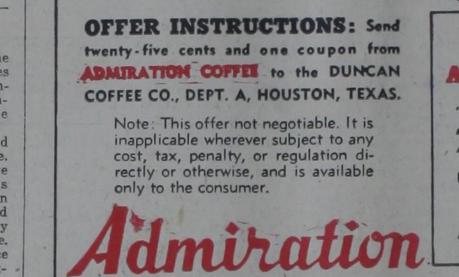
MENU NO. 3

THE RICHEST FLAVOR IN COFFEE ...

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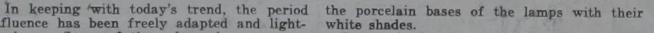
- Directions for preparing iced coffee:
- 1. Make Brew Double Strength.
- 2. Pour over ice.
- Add cream or sugar as desired.

Last year 1,036,708 people visited the State Fair of Texas, the world's largest State Fair. Plans are being made to break this record in 1940.

And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God. Eph. 6:17.

A LIFT TO THE HOUSE

influence has been freely adapted and lightened up. Some of the color schemes are a far cry from yesterday, but they are lovely. One is a rather dark brown wallpaper/with its rustic figures in light grayish white, the white taffeta curtains with their narrow valance and the rattan window-shade painted white strike the modern lighter note. Other notes of white have been strategically introduced, as on the frame of the green upholstered daybed, the white leather armchair and



Such a setting brings out to advantage the

warm brown of the walnut, which, with lighter fruit woods, is used in provincial places. The discrimination which home owners exercise in selecting their decorative accessories is now being expressed out-doors in the placing of an old stone fountain against a brick wall or in the forming of a vista at the end of a walk by the use of a marble statue or a bit of modern terra cotta sculpture.

> Some new gadgets for the home are interesting

and useful as well. An

electric platter that

keeps food hot, but not enough to cook it, is

something for women

whose families have hap-

hazard eating hours. If

Rubber mats with felt

benzine is placed in a shallow dish and left in a room that is being painted, insects will be kept away.

When linoleum is put down over floors, brass clips at the edges around baseboard and at doorways make a neat appearance.

A bathroom color scheme both artistic and practical has walls painted jade and plumbing fixtures to match. The floor is covered with linoleum in black and creamcolored squares, with black borde and inner border of biege to match the shower curtains.

WE DINE

Here are some delicious recipes the crisp fall days:

Jellied Tomato Soup 4 tablespoons gelatine 1/4 cup cold water 11/2 cans tomato soup 11/2 cups boiling water

Seasoning. with boiling water. Stir gelatin 6. into hot mixture. Add seasoning to taste. Chill in refrigerator until set. Beat with a fork and instead of standing serve in bouillon cups. Garnish with sliced lemon and parsley. Preparation time, 10 minutes.

Suggested Menus

I believe the plan outlined in each menu will help you to plan others as well balanced as these:

MENU NO. 1 Stuffed lamb shoulder (very reasonable in price) Creamed potatoes Buttered cabbage Bread and butter Hot apple tarts, cream Milk (children)

MENU NO. 2 Vegetable soup Scalloped salmon, or fresh fish, pickle Green beans Whole-wheat muffins Fruit-juice gelatin Drink.

By Baker

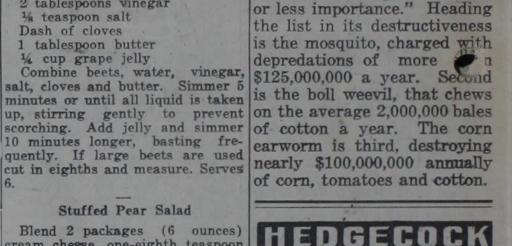
10 minutes longer, basting fre-quently. If large beets are used cut in eighths and measure. Serves Stuffed Pear Salad Blend 2 packages (6 ounces) he family will welcome during cream cheese, one-eighth teaspoon salt, and 1 tablespoon mayonnaise.

Combine ¼ cup mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons red current jelly and chill. Peel 3 fresh pears and cut in halves, lengthwise, hollow out centers and fill cavities with cheese. Pipe on lettuce. Serve

4-H CLUB ENCAMPMENT AT SLATE FAIR

The annual encampment of 4-H club boys will be held at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Tuesday, Wednesday and Here are three menus for dinner. Thursday, October 8, 9 and 10, at which more than 350 prize winners of the 35,000 4-H club members throughout Texas will be guests of the Fair, it has been announced by Frank P. Holland, director in charge of the encampment.

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