

Classifications Listed For Stock Show

Effort to Move County AAA Office Strikes Snag in Ruling

An effort made here Monday to move the Parmer county office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration from the court house in Farwell to Friona seems to have struck a snag, and developments here this week indicated that the office will be retained here.

At a meeting of the county and community committeemen, held jointly, a motion was adopted by a vote of five to seven to move the office to Friona. Two members of the county committee were among those opposing the proposed move.

In a telephone conversation with B. F. Vance, of the State administrative office in College Station, Tuesday, he is quoted as saying that only members of the county committee were entitled to vote on such matters, holding that the community committeemen had no voice in such a proposal. Vance is also quoted as saying that, even should the county committee favor the removal, such action would have to be approved by the State AAA committee, adding that "unless it was an exceptional case the State committee would not approve."

V. L. Cade of Stanton, State committeeman of District 2, is scheduled to meet with the Parmer county committeemen here today (Wednesday) to discuss the proposed move.

Local committee members, interviewed this week, expressed the hope that the proposal to move the office would not cause a rift in the ranks of the important organization. "We want to continue to work for the best interests of the farmers of the county and we cannot accomplish this with a division in our ranks," one member said.

Funeral Services for Brice Bullok Today



ACCIDENT VICTIM—B. E. (Brice) Bullok, 65, prominent Texico farmer, who died of injuries received in an automobile accident early Monday.

Draft Board Expects Heavy April Demand

With the calling of two men from this county to fill quota No. 11, on April 3, the Parmer County Selective Service Board began to take steps last week for the heaviest induction quotas yet assigned this county in the present emergency.

Questionnaires have been mailed to another 100 registrants in this county with the view of building up the number of 1A class men under the jurisdiction of the Local Board, coupled with the announcement from Board members that the present list of 1A men "is running exceedingly low."

Information received here this week from Fort Bliss, was to the effect that the three draftees sent out of here on Tuesday of last week have been accepted.

Two more March quotas, calling for four men each, will leave here on March 12 and March 21, it has been previously announced. Those scheduled to go on these calls are: Edwin Clinton May, order No. 56; J. D. Peters Jr., 77; Floyd Hamilton Cummins, 88; Melvin Francis Coffee, 93. These men have been ordered to report to the Local Board for induction on March 12.

The call for March 21 will include: Lawrence George Ham, 102; Weldon Lewis Wines, 125; Thomas Alexander, 134; James Harmon McGlon, a volunteer who has been transferred here from Lenett, Ala., and who will take the place of Ernest Franklin Osborne, order No. 145.

Two volunteers, Aaron White and Ernest Brock will fill the April 3rd quota, it was announced here.

Selective Service officials have notified Wilbur Monroe Mead, William Monroe Herod and Edgar Charles Zwick, to stand in readiness for induction should any of the above draftees and volunteers fail to pass the final physical examination at the induction station at Fort Bliss.

All inductees leaving here under the above quotas have been ordered to report at the office of the Local Board by 8:30 a. m. on the morning of their induction. They will be sent from this city by special bus, and it was explained that a number of official papers must be executed before the departure of the bus, scheduled to leave around 10:30 a. m.

GINS CLOSE SEASON

E. M. Deaton, manager of the Farwell and Lariat cotton gins, stated today that both gins had been closed for the season. The Lariat gin was in operation Monday and Tuesday. The Farwell gin has not operated for several days.

The Lariat gin handled 2218 bales during the season, and 832 bales went through the Farwell plant, he said.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

Scores of Parmer and Curry county friends will gather at the Church of Christ in Clovis, at 7th and Connelly this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (New Mexico time) to pay final tribute to one of the outstanding and most beloved citizens, B. F. (Brice) Bullok.

Bullok died shortly after being removed to the Clovis Memorial Hospital, early Monday morning, from injuries received in a two-car crash one-half mile south of the Oklahoma Lane school house, shortly after sun-up Monday.

The funeral services are being conducted by Ebb Randol, minister of the Church of Christ of this city, and the remains will be buried in the Clovis cemetery, under the direction of Steed Mortuary.

Bullok was fatally hurt when his car and one driven by Boone Allison, manager of the Lariat Elevator, collided at a lateral road intersection. Allison sustained injuries, consisting of some broken ribs and a shattered knee cap. He is receiving treatment in the Clovis Memorial Hospital, where reports say his condition is "satisfactory." Bullok's head was crushed and he received chest injuries when his machine was hit by the Allison car. Both men were alone at the time of the accident.

Although there were no eye-witnesses to the tragedy, those who investigated the crash came to the conclusion that Bullok was traveling east and Allison was going north. Two factors are believed to have featured in the wreck that cost the life of Bullok. It is believed that the latter was partially blinded by the rising sun, and that Allison failed to see Bullok's car due to the fact that he is blind in the left eye.

Bullok's car, a coupe, was struck by the Allison machine just in front of the door on the right side, and hurled several feet from the road, striking an electric light pole.

Both cars came to a standstill several feet from the point of the crash, but neither of them turned over.

Bullok was on his way to Lazbuddy to look after some farming interests he has in that community, and it is said that Allison was on his way to see a man in the Oklahoma Lane community.

The Bullok family came here from Maude, Okla., on Jan. 1, 1930, and settled on an acquired farm one and a half miles north of Texico. He took an active interest in civic affairs and bore the reputation of being "one of the best men in our community." He never got too busy with his personal affairs to take time out to render aid to a friend when the opportunity presented itself. Friends, both old and young, sought his timely and wise council, which he always gave freely.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Grace Bullok; five sons, three daughters, and three step-children. All children were present for the funeral.

Survivors are: Alba E. Bullok, Henrietta, Texas; Cecil O. Bullok, Chicago; Perry E. Bullok, Chicago; Lloyd Eulok, Alhambra, Calif.; Carl L. Bullok, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Mrs. Truman Weaver, Chicago; Mrs. Monte Hamilton, Texico; Miss Jessie Leota Bullok, Texico, a student at the New Mexico Eastern College, Portales. Other survivors include three step-children, Mrs. Pete Ratliff, Fort Wingate, N. M.; Foster Phillips, Texico; Frank Phillips, Santa Rosa, N. M.

WILLIAMS IMPROVES

Duncan Williams of this city, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Glendale, California, some time past, is reported to be doing nicely, and will be removed to his home here soon, possibly the latter part of this week.

Williams sustained injuries in an automobile accident that claimed the life of his twin sister, DeLaura Williams, who died in the Los Angeles General Hospital and was buried at Glendale on Monday of last week.

With the date for the seventh annual Parmer County Junior Fat Stock Show—March 21, 22—only a week in the offing, complete classification details for entering animals at the show were released today by officials.

Sponsored yearly by the Friona Chamber of Commerce, where the show is held, the exhibit customarily attracts the majority of good stock in the county, and plans indicate that interest will be even more manifest this year, as entries are being held to calves, swine and sheep, in order that all boys may pen their exhibits in the Friona school bus barn.

With the announcement that a free public entertainment program will be held in lieu of the banquet on Friday night, March 21, county schools are being asked to provide short entertainment features.

This change was made in order that all persons of the county could attend the get-together for the show, officials have indicated, being of the opinion that the small charge heretofore made for the banquet had kept some interested persons from availing themselves of the opportunity to attend.

Judges Named

Judges have also been named by the group in charge of the show, it was announced today, with Monroe May, Castro county agent, accepting the job of ranking swine and sheep entries.

Mr. Coty, formerly an Amarillo meat packer, is being sought to take over the classification of the calves. Since this part of the show is to be rated in market style—prime, choice, good, etc.—on each animal, the association is seeking a judge who will know all merits for this type of rating.

The show is open to any boy who is enrolled in 4-H or FFA club work in Parmer county, whether or not he lives within the boundaries of the county.

Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent for Parmer county, stated this week that no plans were being made to stage a woman's exhibit in connection with the show this year.

"Most of the ladies whom I have contacted just at this time are too busy to devote any time to arranging a woman's division, and as I will be out of the office several days this week, I doubt that we will plan any kind of exhibit," she stated Tuesday.

Classification for entries is shown below:

- Swine Division**
- Class 1—Fat Pig (160 lbs. or more). Any breed.
 - Class 2—Fat Litter (five or more pigs in litter, averaging 160 lbs. or more). Any breed.
 - Class 3—Sow and Suckling Pigs (must have at least five pigs in litter).
 - Class 3a, Berkshire; 3b, Chester White and O. I. C.; 3c, Duroc-Jersey; 3d, Hampshire; 3e, Poland-China; 3f, Spotted Poland-China.
 - Class 4—Open Gilt (any age, 160 lbs. or more).
 - Class 4a, Berkshire; 4b, Chester White and O. I. C.; 4c, Duroc-Jersey; 4d, Hampshire; 4e, Poland-China; 4f, Spotted Poland-China.
 - Class 5—Bred Gilt (weighing 160 lbs. or more).
 - Class 5a, Berkshire; 5b, Chester White and O. I. C.; 5c, Duroc-Jersey; 5d, Hampshire; 5e, Poland-China; 5f, Spotted Poland-China.
 - Class 6—Sow (any age).
 - Class 6a, Berkshire; 6b, Chester White and O. I. C.; 6c, Duroc-Jersey; 6d, Hampshire; 6e, Poland-China; 6f, Spotted Poland-China.

- Beef Calf Division**
- Class 10—Fat Calf (all breeds). Classification show, animals will not be ranked 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.
 - Class 20—Fat Lambs.
 - Class 20a, Rambouillet; 20b, Muttons (all others).
 - Class 21—Pen Fat Lambs (3 in pen).
 - Class 21a, Rambouillet; 21b, Muttons (all others).
- The prize list and other last-minute details will be available next week.

OUR APOLOGIES

The Tribune takes this method of apologizing to Miss Opal Foster, Texico grade teacher, whose name was unintentionally omitted in the list of Texico faculty members, last week. Miss Foster was re-elected to her position at a recent board meeting, and The Tribune regrets the error.



VOLUNTEERS—Shown above are Fred Alfred Bolton, Roy Elwood Foster and Orville London (left to right) Parmer County's latest volunteers under the Selective Service Act, who left here Monday, March 3, for Army training induction at Fort Bliss, Texas.

More Questionnaires Mailed This Week

Another 100 Parmer county men who are in the age limits of the Selective Service Act, have been mailed questionnaires from the office of the Local Board since the latter part of last week, it was announced here today by Tulon G. White, clerk of the local office.

The first fifty of the 100 eight-page questionnaires went out of the local office on Thursday of last week, and these fifty were made returnable to the local office as of March 12. On Monday, an additional 50 were placed in the mails, with the return date being March 21. All questionnaires must be filled out and returned within five days from the date of mailing, unless additional time has been previously granted by the Local Board.

The 100 questionnaires mailed since the latter part of last week, embracing order numbers from 201 to 300, both inclusive, will bring to 300 the number to be mailed to registrants in this county.

The following registrants appear in the 201-300 bracket, with the exception of Ben Jones Stokes, holder of order No. 207, who volunteered and is already in training:

Carl Edward Shirley, John M. Clayton, Johnnie William Benger, Homer Truett Parson, Emmitt Raleigh Daugherty, Kenneth Gerald Grisson, Lee Thorsland, Johnnie Oliver Glover, George Washington Skates, Arthur Aiden Grimes, Turner Leroy Paine, Conrado Martinez, Elbert Ellis Landrum, Milfred Leon Howard; Van Kirtland Crume, John Francis Tate, James Benjamine Harrelson, Charles Henry Long Jr., G. P. Webb Jr., S. D. Rule, Elbert Lee Thomas, Floyd C. Brookfield, Carl Hadley, Ralph Simpson, Clifford Webster Boatman, John Kenneth O'Brian, Bill Green, Adrian Fallwell, Richard Edward Drager, Theodore Pike Lee, William Verner Elmore, Ernest Henry Brock, James Henry Hartman;

Fay Black Maxey, J. T. Green, Hugh Wallace Hinkson, James Weldon Barnett, William Morgan Billington, Doyle Eugene Chapin, Richard Craig Hunter, Bernard Nocolos Koelzer, Odie Weldon Whitefield,

Frank Stockton Truitt, Stallard Reeves, Jimmie Edward Owens, John Henry Gammop, Virgil Harry Weis, Dennis Fleet White, Jim Keith Wilman, David Alton Berry;

Kenneth Ernest Houlette, Aaron Reed White, James Deo McElroy, W. C. Williams, Melvin Grover Stormes, Sam White Jr., Jason O. Gordon, Eugene Edward Hromas, Marvin Coy Mason, Kermie Elias Deaton, Alfonso Aragon, Oris Reichley Hubbell, Carl McCully, Leslie Vernon Ford, Chester Byron Fowler, Herbert Howard Billingsley, Clinton John Cox, Charlie Price Thompson;

William Odell Cherry, Carl Davis Greeson, Clyde Ferrer White, Thomas Elbert Crawford, Euell Olan Hart, Elbert Nowel, Glyn Grover Griffin, James Pearl Tipton, Bruce Abney, George Adams, Willie York, Omer Dorvel Kelton, Joe Chernick, John Hannibal Aldridge, Mart Wilson Payne, Lillard Floyd Millen;

Lendon Otis Bradburn, Ernest Harold Vestal, Britt Terry, Robert Woodrow Graham, Fred William Helmke, Marvin C. Reid, Jason Raymond Hall, Loyde Arthur Brewer, Abraham Lincoln Thiessen, Gordon T. Harmon, Robert Edward Wilson, Asberry Webb Gober, Charles Tolbert Stowers, Julius Vone Fulk, William James Jones.

LAUNDRY MOVES

The Texico Laundry, operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler, has moved from its old location back of the fire station to the building formerly occupied by Martin Cranfill's saloon. The Wheelers recently acquired the old saloon property in order that they might have more room for increasing business.

ADVISORY GROUP MEETS

The Advisory board for the Texico school defense project held a meeting, Monday evening, and discussed various suggestions for the work. It was the opinion of the board that upon the conclusion of the present class, a unit of work on welding and forging will be started, probably on March 24.

Miss Lola Goodwine Is Given Case Worker Job

Miss Lola Goodwine, of Friona, has been employed as County Case Worker by the Commissioners Court, to succeed Mrs. Charles Lovelace, who presented her resignation to the commissioners on Monday.

Mrs. Lovelace, in a written statement, asked to be relieved of her duties on April 1st.

Miss Goodwine's employment was made subject to the approval of the district welfare office in Amarillo.

Cattle Inspector Is Employed by County

At a call meeting held by the Parmer County Commissioners Court recently, Henry Hastings, of Hereford, was employed as county cattle inspector, it was revealed here today.

The Commissioners have been considering the employment of an inspector for the past several months, but no definite action was taken until recently, when a demand on the part of the State and Federal authorities forced the county officials to take action immediately.

This forced action was brought about by the discovery of cattle scab in at least one large herd in the county, resulting in the placing of a quarantine on all cattle movements from the county.

Mr. Hastings was employed at a salary of \$100 per month, and allowed 5c per mile for traveling expenses. County officials said today that already steps had been taken to eradicate the disease from the county and it was believed that four months would see the lifting of the quarantine.

Officials explained that the quarantine does not prohibit the movement of cattle from the county. But, they added, no movement of cattle can be made until they have been passed by the inspector.

LADIES BOWL FREE

Ira Sellman, owner and operator of the Selman Bowling Alley, has announced free bowling hours for the ladies. Each Thursday morning, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, the ladies will be allowed the use of the alleys without charge except to pay the pin boys for their services at the rate of 4 cents per game.

Eider down, which eider ducks pluck from their own breasts to line their nests, is a valuable export of northern countries.

Of Interest to Farmers

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

There is one phase of the AAA program which many cooperators with that program do not understand and as a result do not earn all the payments which could be earned. That phase is the soil building payment which is made to farmers for carrying out practices which will improve the farm. There is a maximum soil building payment which is set up for the farm. This maximum payment is an amount equal to 50c per acre on "layout" or non depleting acreage required, 8c per acre on all pasture land which is in connection with the farm, and \$3.00 for compliance with the home food and feed provision of the program. There is also added to this maximum soil building payment \$15.00 for planting trees. It should be remembered that this soil building payment is a part of the conservation payment and is not the payment which is earned for planting within the acreage allotment.

In order to earn this soil building payment, the farmer must carry out approved soil building practices. The following are the practices which are most adaptable to farms in Parmer

county: CONSTRUCTION OF TERRACES, 75c per 100 feet; CONTOUR CHISELING PASTURE LAND, 50c per acre; STRIP CROPPING ON CONTOUR, 35c per acre; CONTOUR LISTING SUMMER FALLOW, 35c per acre; CONTOUR PLANTING ROW CROPS, 20c per acre; CONTOUR LISTING CROPLAND, 20c per acre; CONTOUR SEEDING OF WHEAT, 15c per acre; SEEDING ALFALFA, \$1.50 per acre; LEAVING COVER CROPS ON LAND, 75c per acre; PLANTING FOREST TREES, \$6.00 per acre; HOME GARDEN, \$1.50.

This payment is made to the person who furnishes the capital or labor for carrying out the practices, and is not divided between the tenant and owner as are other payments. All farm operators will be furnished with a copy of the Texas Handbook which gives a general outline of steps necessary in complying with the program. In this book will be found the specifications for carrying out each of the practices listed above. Any question which any farmer might have in regard to this matter should be referred to either this office or the local committeeman.

Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Virgie Morgan, widow, and owner of the Morgan paper mill in the Carolina mountain district, turns down a marriage proposal from Wallace Withers. He leaves in a rage. Branford Willis, a young stranger, who has been lost in the mountains for three days, finds his way to the Morgan home. He is fed and allowed to remain overnight. He identifies himself as a government employee, working with surveyors in the district. Willis develops pneumonia and is forced to remain in the household. Marian, Virgie's daughter, dislikes Willis. Trouble is developing as Withers meets Stanley Daniels, the mill's chemist. Virgie learns someone is attempting to obtain title to timber lands owned by Tom Pruitt, life-long friend of her deceased husband and part owner of the mill.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"We"—the older man had thin lips and a mouth that shut like a trap—"are victims of the Phillips' outfit."

Virgie kept silent. Very likely these were some of the crowd who had put up the money to back Phillips. Obviously they had no idea who she was. They thought her a quaint mountain character, probably, so she kept to the part, staring dully and curiously at them, as mountain people did.

Slamming her worn gears, she drove on up the ridge, turning south at her line and bumping across a stony meadow, sun-washed and pleasant.

She found her foresters eating their lunch, their legs dangling from the muddy tail of their truck. She shared their lukewarm coffee, inspected the damp little hillocks where baby spruce stood and shivered, feeling their cold, small bewildered roots groping in strange, chill darkness.

"I hope we get a snow so they don't dry out too fast," she said.

"We heard a car a while back," one of the men said. "See anybody down that way, Mis' Morgan?"

"I was going to speak about that." Virgie screwed the lid on a thermos bottle. "Much obliged, you boys—I meant to get home for lunch but I got delayed, as usual. About that car—I saw 'em. And I want you to quit early—you, too, Joe—knock off before three, leave the truck here, and go over the other side down toward Little Fork. There's a piece of hardwood down there—a hundred and sixty-odd acres. Take a good look at it and call me up to-night."

"Pruitt's stuff, eh?" said Joe, who knew these timbered slopes and ridges as well as Virgie did.

"It used to be Pruitt's stuff. Something's up. And I'm not going to let Tom be gypped by another bunch of slick talkers with blue-prints in their hands and black iniquity in their minds. Don't call up till after seven, hear? And don't talk to anybody but me about this business."

"Sure, boss—we understand. You don't want it mentioned to Pruitt, then?"

"I'll talk to Pruitt. Crank this old caboose for me, will you?"

She was thinking so absently as she drove in at the gate of the plant that she ran over a steam hose and ripped a sizable sliver from the corner of the tool-house before she came to and stopped the truck.

Tom Pruitt heard the impact of her arrival and came slouching out of the back shed, picking gum off the palms of his hands.

"Anybody else bust up the premises like that and you'd fire him," he drawled amiably. "That steering-gear busted?"

"Oh, shut up!" grumbled Virgie, climbing down stiffly.

She was irritated by Tom. No man so huge should be so naive, so helpless.

"Whoever stuck that shanty out there in the way must have thought we'd be hauling stuff in here in oxcarts forever," Virgie continued to fume as she tramped into the office.

Tom opened the door for her. "I reckon Dave put it there," he said, calmly.

"Come in here," Virgie ordered.

Tom followed her obediently and began punching at the stove. Virgie made a complicated task out of getting her hat off and her desk opened. She did not look at Tom. She was exasperated, and when her temper got the upper hand her tongue slipped, and she did not want it to slip. She had to say the right thing to Tom, who was so helpless in the presence of law and finance and the crisscross web men weave of these two strands to hide the simple intent of their acts.

"Sit down," directed Virgie, "and don't squirm. Lucy, you go out and get the time slips. Pruitt and I have got business to talk over."

Lucy rose meekly, put on her coat. "How soon shall I come back, Mrs. Morgan?"

"Fifteen minutes is all I need. And if you hang around that laboratory, walk in the air some before you come back in here. There may be worse smells than young Daniels invents, but Satan has got a monopoly on 'em."

Tom draped his long legs over a stool and twisted his hat.

"I reckon you found a seeder tree cut that hadn't ought to be cut," he said. "I expect I done it."

Virgie swiveled her chair around. The darkened leather cushion on the back of it still held the print of David Morgan's lean shoulder-blades.

"I'm not going to talk about Morgan trees," she said. "I want to talk about yours. Do you know anything about that property of yours over the ridge—that hardwood tract? What shape is it in?"

Tom twisted the hat nervously. "I sold it. Way back in '26. You knew about that I reckon. I sold it to that Phillips' outfit. They paid me the first payment. They ain't never paid any more."

"What sort of papers did you get? Have you got a lien?"

"They're all in the safe. Dave put 'em away for me. Dave told me I'd ought to foreclose—then he got down and you know how we been ever since—we ain't had time to think of nothing but keeping this here mill running."

Virgie sighed. "It's my fault, I suppose. I've got to take care of you—just like I've got to take care of Lottie and Lucy out yonder and some more helpless people."

"I got a good piece of money out of that land," Tom defended.

"They defaulted on the contract, didn't they? The company's out of existence. It will take a lawsuit, probably, to repossess it—but somebody's interested in it. I met a couple of men—bankers, they looked like—up on the ridge. They were asking the way to that piece you've got over there—that strip down Hazel Fork with the big poplar on it. You get those papers out, Tom, and let me look into them."

Tom lumbered out of his chair. There was one kind of action he could understand, indorse, and follow. Strange men had been on his land—land that Virgie said was his.

"I low them fellers better keep off, over yonder," he boomed, his eyes dour. "I don't know no law, but if that's my poplar them bankers better keep off my place."

"Well, you've got to have the papers first. I'll have Lucy open the safe for you."

But when Lucy came back, moon-eyed and absent, with a droop of unhappiness about her mouth, Virgie regarded her with impatience. Lucy had been strung tight as a fiddle lately, making mistakes and being rushingly apologetic about them, jumping when the telephone rang.

Virgie knew what was the matter with Lucy. Young Stanley Daniels was flattered by the sight of Lucy's little silver heart fluttering on her sleeve. He had grown arrogant and cagey.

Lucy needed shaking. So, because she was disgusted with Lucy's meekness, Virgie climaxed a day of exasperations by giving the girl a raise.

"Go out and buy yourself a new hat and some lipstick," she ordered, "and if that young Daniels is hanging on the gate when you start home give him the back of your hand and your chin in the air. I can do all the moping we need in this pulp business."

Lucy was tremulously grateful and husky. "It isn't—that exactly, Mrs. Morgan. It's—oh, everything! Old lamps and the rug wearing out—and food costing so much—"

"I know," Virgie was gentle. "We had a sofa that flopped over and made a bed and my brother had to sleep on it. It was always flopped down in the parlor when I had a beau. Don't let it get you down, Lucy."

At night Joe and Ed reported that the two strangers had walked over Pruitt's land, climbed back into their car, and gone away again. She would hunt up her lawyer, as soon as she had time, Virgie decided, and find out just what could be done for Tom.

Young Mr. Branford Willis was still seriously ill. A half-dozen telegrams had so far failed to locate anyone who belonged to him or who might be interested in him. Virgie had that to worry about.

She took time to hope that Lucy had found a decent hat.

She did not know that Lucy was sitting alone at home, among the ravelings, and that Stanley Daniels was, at that moment, occupying a rocker in front of Wallace Withers' old wood-burning stove, smoking one of Wallace's five-cent cigars and thinking very well of himself.

CHAPTER IV

When he let himself go, Wallace Withers was an eloquent man. He loved to hear his own voice editorializing, expounding opinions, setting the world right.

Now he walked up and down his sitting-room, talking as he had not talked in months, his rough hair standing away from his temples, a flush coming and going on his wattled neck.

This young fellow, Daniels, from the Morgan mill, was a flattering auditor. Middle-age is always a trifle flushed and important when youth condescends to listen. Withers was painting a picture of the pulp business—of the Morgan pulp business, as he averred it could be.

Bigger than any of them, tied in with the big Canadian mills, stacks and vats in batteries, timber rolling in, brown pulp going out by the trainload instead of a single car now and then.

"Dave Morgan was Scotch," he said. "The Scotch build well, but have no foresight or imagination. They want security and they sacrifice other things for it. They let the Irish prowling around into

all the new places, killing off the Injuns, and then along came your Scotchman with a wagonload of goods, for sale, and he took up all the good half-sections. Then they married all the good-looking daughters of the Irish and tamed them down to raise sons to fit this country."

"Maybe they married the Irish girls because, secretly, they wanted to hear somebody laugh," Daniels contributed with a grin.

"Maybe so. Maybe that's why Dave Morgan married Virgie. Virgie was a handsome woman when she was young. She's not bad looking now."

"Rather a fine-looking woman now," agreed young Daniels.

"But darned impractical," declared his host. "Business is getting better fast—but she ain't going to catch up with it."

"Because she turns out a hand-craft product in a machine age," stated Stanley Daniels, much pleased with himself.

"You're kind of smart, ain't you?" Wallace Withers relaxed his long jaw. "I reckon you must have collected some ideas about making pulp at a profit?" He sat down, laid his long yellow fingers together,



"If that's my poplar them bankers better keep off my place."

grew his upper lip far down, giving his face a little the look of the skull beneath it.

Daniels laughed a trifle nervously. This old geezer had something funny on his mind, obviously; his dry old eyes were full of sly secrets, his knuckles flexed with an involuntary, crushing movement.

"Well, any young man hates to see a business dragging," he said, choosing his words carefully. "Especially when he sees that that business is standing on its own foot, making its own troubles. That's what's wrong with the world now, Mr. Withers—the young people have the ideas and the ambition and the vision and courage—recklessness, I suppose you would call it—and people your age have all the power and all the money."

"Some people," Withers said, "would call you a young fool. But I don't. I'm a thinking man. Personally, I'd like to see what you'd do—running the Morgan mill."

Daniels laughed. "That," he said, "would be a grand idea—but just about as hopeless as most grand ideas. Mrs. Morgan isn't going to surrender the control of that mill to anybody."

Withers did not answer for a moment. The stove clinked, a mouse crept out from beneath an old organ, gave a bright-eyed, terrified look about, scurried back again.

"Virgie Morgan don't own all the stock in that mill," he said, looking straight ahead. "There's some of it loose—and a lot of things could happen. Things might happen so that more of it could be had. She ain't got any considerable reserve. I know that. I know how she's fixed. If trouble was to happen in the mill or orders fell off, she'd be hard put to raise the money to carry on."

Stanley Daniels felt a sudden surge of wry distaste. His tongue tasted of copper, his ears buzzed faintly. So this old hick had ideas in his ratty brain, did he? Trick stuff, likely. He had suspected it.

Let him pull his own potatoes out of the fire, then. Daniels felt very noble and superior as he stood up, pulled down his coat.

"Well, this has been very pleasant, Mr. Withers. But I'm a working man. I'd better say good night."

Withers collected his limbs and scrambled out of the chair.

"But wait a minute—you ain't going to walk? I was figuring on taking you back—car's standing outside."

"I think I'd like the walk," Daniels was smooth, impersonal, inscrutable. "Need the exercise."

"Thunder—it's most five miles. I'll run you down to the main road anyway. You can walk from there if you're itching for air."

Air. That was what Stanley Daniels felt the need for. His overcoat on his hatbrim snapped down, the door open, he felt honest again. He had had a hunch all along that this drv-eyed old guy was figuring on us-

ing him somehow. What made him hasten to be out in the wholesome air again was the awareness that he had been ready to hear Withers' schemes.

He had no inner hypocrisy. He knew that no loyalty would ever blind him to his own advantage. But he did not like being maneuvered, so he sat a little stiffly and replied in polite monosyllables to Withers' remarks, as they drove the rutty road to the highway.

He walked rapidly till he reached the outskirts of the village, his nostrils stinging in the frosty air. The town lay on a slope where the river widened, and as Daniels approached it the linked lights made it look like some jeweled ornament on the breast of the mountain.

He would go down to the mill, he decided. The air was keen and he should be certain that his tests were all right. A freeze would ruin several days' work.

At the mill he moved in authority and this pleased his young vanity. The men he spoke to had to listen. The forms that went out of his laboratory were commands; on them depended the quality of the Morgan pulp.

Only a few men were at the mill—the few who tended the processes that went on night and day. Daniels unlocked his laboratory, a tacked-on structure half brick, half wood, sheeted with metal. He snapped on the light, unlocked the cupboard where he kept his apparatus. His test-tubes, he saw, were all in good order, the thermometer stood at a safe temperature, and the rusty steam-pipe running along the wall was warm.

He put out the light again, locked the place. Then he saw that a light was burning in the office. It was after ten. Mrs. Morgan must be there. Lucy would not come down at night alone. She never came at night.

He stepped up to the office window and saw that the person inside was old Tom Pruitt.

Pruitt's status at the mill had always puzzled young Daniels. He knew that Pruitt had worked there since the plant was built, that he was always carrying messages from Virgie Morgan, giving orders that she initiated, yet he had apparently no definite position and no authority.

Daniels opened the office door. "Hello, Tom," he said, "anything wrong?"

Tom Pruitt looked up from Virgie's desk, where was spread out a loose array of legal-looking papers.

He looked baffled, his hair was standing up, but he grinned at Daniels.

"Nope—nothing special. I'm studying out this here. Never did see such fine printing nor so much writing that didn't make head nor tail. You know anything about this here business?"

"Let's look at it." Stanley Daniels slid out of his overcoat.

"You gotta know something about law, I reckon." Tom got up gratefully, surrendered his chair: "I've kept shy of the law for 50 years but now it looks like it caught up with me at last. I own stuff and I don't own it. Take a look at all them and see what you make out of it. I've done give up."

Daniels sat down at the desk briskly and unfolded one document after another, read them through, with Tom looking over his shoulder, his amazement growing.

"How about these contracts, Pruitt? They paid you, did they?"

"Not since '26, they didn't. They didn't pay in five years, nor in seven neither. They ain't paid nothing since that paper was wrote."

"You should file suit then—get your land back."

"Yeah—she said that, too—Mis' Morgan. She said I'd ought to go to law. She wants me to hire that feller Willis Pratt. I was just studying about it. Pratt will want a lot of money for nothing, I reckon—them lawyers always do."

"But—that land must have been worth money. How much have you got, anyway?"

"Upwards of a thousand acres—mountain land. Never could raise nothing on it."

"And these"—Daniels snapped a rubber band about the thick bundle of certificates—"ought to be in a safety deposit box in the bank. I didn't know you owned this big block of stock in the mill. You're a rich man, Pruitt—I'm glad I know you."

"Rich? Me?" Old Tom rubbed his ear. "I just got me a piece of this mill, that's all. Dave Morgan and me worked mighty hard to keep this mill goin'—and I been workin' harder since Dave died. No, I ain't rich. I got no wish to be rich."

"Ever draw any dividends on this stock? Any money for your piece of the mill?"

Tom shook his head. "We agreed not to take out nothing, Mis' Morgan and me. We pay ourselves off every pay-day, just wages. I got all I need. It takes the rest to keep them presses rolling and the hands working. We're both satisfied."

"But you ought to get that land back. You ought to file a claim right away."

"Yeah—I reckon so. Reckon I'll have to get me a lawyer though I sure do hate to pay out money to that Willis Pratt."

"You could sell some of you stock, if you need money. That stuff is as good as cash, you know."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 16

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THE LORD'S SUPPER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:14-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—As often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come.—I Corinthians 11:26.

Old things pass away, and new things take their place—such seems to be the law of life. That which is useful and greatly desired fulfills its time of service and is set aside for that which takes its place. The change which occurred in our lesson shared this aspect, but was in reality so vital and fundamental that it merits our closest attention.

The Passover feast had (since that great and awful night of Israel's redemption out of Egypt's bondage) pointed forward to the Christ and His cross as the fulfillment of the type of redemption by the shedding of blood. But now the hour had come for Him to give Himself in death, and He set aside the Passover (because it has been fulfilled) to establish the great Christian feast of remembrance—the Lord's table, showing forth His death till He come.

I. The Last Passover (vv. 14-18).

Our Lord looked forward with intense desire to the Passover which He now observed with His disciples, for it was the last feast of that kind recognized by God. All that it had foreshadowed of deliverance and hope was fulfilled in Him who now sat at the head of the table. He had moved forward with resolute purpose and desire to the day when His mission on earth was to be accomplished, and He was to become our Passover (I Cor. 5:7).

The fact that He had looked forward to it with desire does not in any sense minimize the deep darkness of either Gethsemane or Calvary. Remember that, when in the garden he faced that hour and thought of the possibility of the cup being taken from Him, He said to the Father, "Not what I will, but what thou wilt." Praying concerning the same matter (in John 12:27), He said, "Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour: but for this cause came I unto this hour."

II. The First Communion (vv. 19, 20).

Taking the unleavened bread and the unfermented wine of the Passover, which had just been observed by Him for the last time, Jesus established a new feast, the Christian feast of remembrance, which we call communion or the Lord's table.

As we have already suggested, it is a feast of remembrance. "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup ye do show the Lord's death till he come" (I Cor. 11:26). At the Lord's table His followers find spiritual strength in remembering His death for them, and they also find joy as they remember that He is to come again. In doing so they testify to the world that they believe in and cherish these truths.

This feast is also rightly called "communion," for down through the ages and until He does come the saints of God have at His table sweet communion, first of all with Him, and then with one another.

We also note that our Lord spoke of the cup as "my blood of the new testament." The word "testament" means "covenant." The Lord's table therefore speaks of our allegiance to Him, of our loyalty to our Lord, and our devotion to His service. The Christian Church therefore speaks of the communion service as a sacrament, a word taken from the Latin "sacramentum," meaning oath, and essentially an oath of allegiance.

III. Betrayal and Strife (vv. 21-30).

Someone will say, "That point does not belong with the other two. Both the feast of the Passover and the Lord's Supper are for the joyful remembrance of deliverance and redemption." The objection is well taken except for one thing—we are dealing with human beings as they are, not as they should be and could be by the grace of God.

Here in the inner circle of the twelve there was one traitor. It seems impossible, but apparently Judas had maintained such outward conduct as to turn no suspicion in his direction, even though all along he had in his heart the blackest of treachery against his Lord. It is a sad and soul-searching fact which is here revealed, that it is possible for one to make a high profession of faith in Christ and even so to live as to give no cause for criticism, and yet to be unregenerate and in fact the enemy of Christ.

What about the strife regarding position? Shame on us, for it still goes on in the church. Not even the remembrance of our Lord's death and the reminder that He is coming again is enough to keep men from wanting to be greatest.

May the spirit of Christ get hold of some self-seeking Christian as he today sees Christ as the One whose body was broken and whose blood was shed for him.

TIPS to Gardeners

GARDENING AS HOBBY

GARDENING as a hobby can be made to pay excellent dividends. As an example, a Missouri woman reports she made a net profit of \$300 from her two-thirds-acre garden in a single season. Figured at market prices, food used fresh was \$230; food canned, \$80; and food stored, \$71. Seed and sets cost her only \$20.

There are two major requisites to obtaining garden profits of this kind. They are, willingness to work and the use of quality seed. It is important also to devote considerable space to multiple purpose crops like beets, onions, and tomatoes—crops that can be used in a variety of ways.

Here, briefly, are the uses of principal multi-purpose crops; Onions—green, as relish; mature bulbs fried, stewed, or as seasoning; bulbs for pickle, and relish making; tops for seasoning; bulbs for storage. Tomatoes—fresh fruits for slicing or stewing, for immediate table use; for canning, or for making tomato juice, or tomato catsup; green tomatoes for frying, or for use in pickle relishes, or in pie filler (like mince meat); yellow fruits for preserves, juice, or immediate table use. Cabbage—fresh in slaw, or salad; cooked for table use; canned as kraut, or stored. Beets—tops for greens; roots cooked fresh, canned, pickled, or stored.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- ### The Questions
- Who was the father of King Solomon?
 - In what year was the "Star Spangled Banner" designated by congress as the national anthem?
 - Jefferson Davis' first wife was the daughter of what President of the United States?
 - How long is a song protected by the copyright law?
 - Which of the following is a detergent—soap, handcuffs or sulphuric acid?
 - Do any banks in the United States have resources of over a billion dollars?
- ### The Answers
- David was the father of King Solomon.
 - In 1931.
 - Zachary Taylor.
 - Fifty-six years. The term of copyright is 28 years, with right of renewal for 28 years.
 - Soap.
 - Yes, eight have.

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Silence is the most perfect expression of scorn.—George Bernard Shaw.

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Worth of Mirth

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.—Baxter.

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Washington Digest

England May Get Food Under 'Lend-Lend' Bill

Increasing Shortages Now Appear Likely; Roosevelt Opposed to Censorship Of 'Defense' Information.



By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1335 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—In the past few weeks the tall figure of a Hoosier farmer has been seen frequently entering and leaving the White House. This was not so strange to us who watch the busy portals because the man was Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. Like other members of the cabinet, he is called in for frequent conferences with the President these days. Cabinet officers and other government officials have been helping the President plan the concrete steps to be taken to aid Britain under the lend-lease bill.

But what a lot of us did not guess was just what Secretary Wickard was up to. The purpose of those visits has not been officially announced, as I write these lines. But it can be safely predicted that he was working out plans with the President to include farm products among the first supplies to be loaned or leased to England.

Secretary Wickard was able to achieve his purpose partly as a result of his own persuasiveness, and partly for other reasons that I will explain later.

Here is the tip-off on the plan the secretary discussed with the President, in Mr. Wickard's own words. It is pretty cogly expressed but if you know how, you can read between the lines. "This is what Secretary Wickard said in a public speech during the congressional battle on the lend-lease bill:

Overproduction Held Unlikely.
"Frankly speaking, there is little likelihood that we will produce too much meat, butter, cheese, milk and other dairy products in the months to come. I have an idea that all we produce in the South and elsewhere will be needed.

"The reports about the British food situation are not too encouraging. The British have lost their sources of food supply on the continent. They are handicapped still further by their shipping losses. The English may want some of our food and we, I think we will answer the call."

Almost all of the products to be sent to Britain under the lend-lease plan will be proteins (meat, milk and milk products and eggs). There will be, however, some cotton, wheat and tobacco, but these commodities will constitute a minor part of the shipments. The practical arguments for sending proteins are obvious:

1. The extra physical demands on fighting men require a greater protein diet.

2. These products up to now have been shipped to England all the way from Australia, New Zealand and the Argentine. Two trips can be made from New York to Britain while one is being made from these distant points.

Unfortunately the protein commodities which are needed by England are not the ones we most want to sell. They do not constitute our great surpluses, disposition of which has caused the biggest headaches in the department of agriculture since the farm problem was tossed in the government's lap.

Surplus Produce Unaffected.
Furthermore, they are the products which, later on, when the defense industries expand, we will need at home because if all our unemployed were working full time and eating three meals a day, we would not have enough proteins at the present rate of production to satisfy them. The things we do want to get rid of—the things which we have enough and to spare—are not as greatly affected by increased employment. Department of agriculture experts here will tell you any day that in prosperous times there is not an important increase in the use of cotton, tobacco and wheat.

But as far as the British go, they have to consider first things first, and they have all the cotton, wheat and tobacco they need, or they can get these products as conveniently from their own dominions as from the United States.

So this new "lend-lease" market won't solve the problem of farm surpluses. Nevertheless, it will absorb some of them, for the government is insisting that along with the proteins, some of the surplus products will be included in the commodities we dispose of under the lend-lease plan.

How long this new market over-

seas will last no one can say. It is impossible to predict how long the emergency will last or what the fortunes of war will be. But the effort of the New Deal planners is to build up an increasing demand at home for the things the farmer raises. As Secretary Wickard says on every occasion when he gets the chance:

"Whether they lose or keep the foreign markets, farmers must try to increase consumption in their best market—the domestic market."

President Discusses News Control With Reporters

Imagine the head of a European state sitting for half an hour while he was questioned by a group of newsmen on any subject they chose, including the government's confidential transactions!

And, yet, that happens twice a week in Washington at the White House press conferences. There the President sits at his desk covered with papers; members of the White House staff sitting about him, two secret service men standing inconspicuously behind him, between the stars and stripes and the presidential flag.

To us in Washington, the White House press conference is routine. But a recent meeting was so democratic, so unlike anything that could possibly happen abroad, that it stands out clearly in my memory. Mr. Roosevelt started it. The question which the American public ought to think about, as he put it, had to do with the ethics, morals and patriotism of making public matters which might be injurious to national defense. First, should a member of congress divulge testimony before a secret committee session; second, should a newspaper publish or a radio station broadcast such information.

The issue was raised by the publication of testimony given by the chief of staff, General Marshall, before an executive session of the senate military affairs committee in connection with a shipment of army bombers to Hawaii.

Censorship Not Desired.

The President said he had neither the desire nor the power to censor the news, but he wished us to consider whether it was ethical, moral or patriotic to publish any information which the heads of the army and navy believed should, in the interests of national defense, be kept confidential.

The newsmen did not question the advisability of withholding from the public important military secrets, but they showed plainly that they resented any suggestion that the freedom of the press be interfered with. One correspondent said frankly that the chief of staff ought not to tell things to congressmen which he did not want to get out because such information always leaked. The President replied, quietly, that naturally, one did not like to withhold any information asked for by congress.

Another reporter asked how the press was to know what information, once they had received it, ought to be withheld, and what could be printed. The President answered this could be determined by what the heads of the army and navy felt would be injurious to national defense. The President admitted he had no specific proposal to suggest. No definite conclusion to the discussion was reached at the interview.

The incident had one effect. Shortly after the meeting, a writer who is usually excellently informed, stated that the President had turned down flatly a plan to place all information concerning defense under what amounted to a censorship board. It had been long known that such a plan was placed on the President's desk at the time war broke out abroad. The President turned it down then. When it came up the second time, he again turned it down. Later, Lowell Mellett, administrative advisor to the President, said no plan of censorship was being considered.

If war comes, some method of regulating the publication of military information will probably be put into effect. But until that moment, the press and radio will fight for freedom of speech, the spoken word, or the written.

Kathleen Norris Says: How Much Money Is Enough To Marry On?

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



ANY steady salary is enough for the right wife, and that no salary—no matter how large, is enough for the wrong one.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"MY DAUGHTER is engaged to a very fine young man," writes a Massachusetts mother. "She has been teaching for two years but would give up work if she married. I have trained her well as a housekeeper and she is not extravagant. But John's salary is only \$1,800 a year, and both her father and I feel that is not enough for a young couple who hope for children and who have certain social obligations to sustain. What, in your opinion, is the minimum sum upon which a girl is safe to marry in these days? There is no immediate prospect of a raise for John, and it is hard to condemn them to an indefinite wait. At the same time my husband and I are most unwilling to see Margaret trapped by drudgery and poverty. As we live in an educational institution ourselves, and most of my husband's salary is paid in free board, free rent, and perquisites like laundry, telephone and transportation allowance, we cannot promise much help."

The answer to this is that ANY steady salary is enough for the right wife, and that no salary—no matter how large, is enough for the wrong one. If Margaret is intelligent enough, and strong enough, to marry her John on his \$1,800, she will discover that she can live comfortably, keep free of debt, and even save on that sum. If she is going to make her one object in married life the keeping up with more affluent friends, pretending eternally that she can afford what she cannot afford, straining to entertain on their terms rather than her own, then she has lost the fight before she ever began it.

Bank One-Third of Income.

To begin with, she must find quarters for not more than \$25 a month. Some budgets say that rent may be as much as one-third of the income, especially if rent includes garage, light, hall service, furnace heat. But I don't. I say that rent should never be more than one-sixth of the income, because when I suggest a budget for young husbands and wives I plan that ONE-THIRD of it shall always go into the bank.

That seems high; indeed it IS high. But there is no safety for married happiness like the safety that financial co-operation gives. To have \$600 in the bank at the end of the first year is far better than to have the bills for the arm-chair, venetian blinds, shampoos, daffodils, gasoline and confectioners ice cream that Margaret ordered because darling Johnnie loved comfort and beauty at home, or the higher rent, new car, top coat, club membership, downtown luncheons that John felt were necessary to impress his business associates.

In other words, if you marry on \$1,800 a year, live on \$1,200. It can be done; it can be done with dignity and comfort. It means that your market bill, including soap and vegetables, never runs over a dollar a day. Rent and food thus come to \$55 a month, and \$10 a week remains for other things, with \$5 over. No scrap of food must be wasted, no expensive foods, chicken and cream, olive oil and steak, bottled drinks and cocktails, may be bought at all; and such everyday luxuries as tele-

MONEY TROUBLES?

"His salary is small; there's no immediate prospect of a raise; parents can't help; then, what of the future? Should you marry? ANY steady salary is enough to establish the small home in which husband and wife can build for the future, says Kathleen Norris. Read her sound advice to young moderns who hesitate about matrimony."

phone, refrigerator, club, car, beauty parlor must be given up for awhile at least.

Successful Families Save.

But that still leaves the soup kettle and the radio and the small home in which a man and a woman are building for a sound future. Ninety-nine out of every hundred successful American lives began that way. I don't mean multi-millionaires, although such fortunes as the Ford and the Woolworth fortunes started with the saving of nickels and dimes. But I mean the hundreds of thousands of prosperous folk who live in the handsome homes we all drive past on Sunday; the big rooms and the big fires, the nice little maid coming to the door, the boys off in college, the girls having glorious times at dances and skiing parties.

And believe me, there's a great relish to life lived on the terms of love in a cottage. There's a great thrill in stretching those seven precious dollars every week to spread over butter and eggs, cornstarch and carrots, apples and bacon. No partnership in life is quite as heart-filling as the partnership of the man and woman who have the courage to withdraw for awhile from the competition of card-parties and dinners, new frocks and new cars, and look ahead to a bigger future. It isn't always easy to do. The impulse to take the car on long extravagant trips, to send just a few flowers to Betty in the hospital, to wire the Browns on their anniversary, or to spend as much for Christmas wrappings as for the gifts within the wrappings, is a very natural one.

Road to Wealth.

But what you learn in the lean years, what you gain from books and walks and plans when you decide to live within—not your income, but two-thirds of it, will be of priceless value to you all the rest of your life. For saving even a little and keeping out of debt is the INEVITABLE road to wealth. You don't understand that truth, and neither do I. But the truth remains. Families that keep absolutely out of debt and that save even a few dollars a month are as inevitably pushed toward prosperity as families, who follow the other course, sink steadily toward habitual financial trouble and incompetence and discomfort.

And the strange thing is that if the thrifty family has to face an expensive illness, a reduction in salary the rule works just the same. A few months, a few years, and they are steadily on the up grade again. Whereas the spendthrift family may inherit \$10,000, may inherit 10 times that sum, and within a few years it will be deep in money trouble again. A couple I knew lived carelessly and casually in debt for some 10 years. Then the man received a legacy of some \$40,000.

Penalty of Extravagance.

"We're going to pay something on the bills," he told me, as they expanded joyfully to a new car, a new home, a trip abroad. But to come back to Margaret and her John. Yes, I'd marry on \$1,800 a year and glory in the adventure. I'd marry on two-thirds of that sum. Thirty-three years ago that's exactly what I did.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C.

GUNPOWDER EMERGENCY
In the public mind America's National Defense Problem No. 1 is production of airplanes. Actually, however, it isn't.

War department chiefs haven't been advertising it, but their greatest worry is gunpowder. You can't fight a war without powder. And up until recently the annual powder production of all U. S. factories was only 12,000,000 pounds, which would last us a few short weeks in wartime.

In comparison, the United States produced 500,000,000 pounds of powder at the end of the last war, and had partially built factories which would have produced another 500,000,000 pounds a few months after the Armistice.

It happens that nitrate is the key to gunpowder production. Manufacture of powder is a simple and speedy process. But it is made from explosive nitrate, and nitrate production is far more difficult.

There are two kinds of nitrates, natural and synthetic. Major source of the natural is Chile. But it has two big drawbacks: (1) the desperate shipping shortage; (2) the product's inferiority to synthetic nitrate for powder purposes, although good enough for fertilizer. Use of synthetic nitrate for explosives is far more efficient, less expensive and militarily more desirable.

In the United States there are only two big producers of synthetic explosive nitrate—Allied Chemical and Dye corporation, at its giant Hopewell, Va., plant; and duPont.

First hitch was objection to the government's plan of importing Chilean nitrate, thus permitting Allied Chemical's Hopewell plant to stop making fertilizer and devote its entire capacity to explosive nitrates, if necessary.

The chemical industry fell on this plan like a ton of brick. Backed by certain army officials, it hotly denied that the nation faced a nitrate shortage. Hopewell's full facilities, it was argued, would not be needed for powder purposes.

The defense commission then turned to developing new plant facilities. Here good fortune seemed to smile. TVA still had its World War nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals.

When the defense commission moved to use this government-owned plant, it again ran into powerful opposition from big business, particularly from the duPonts, tactically encouraged by the army. However, weeks later, the defense commission finally had its way and the plan was approved. Defeated, the duPonts did the sporting thing and offered to sell TVA latest types of oxidizers, thus expediting renovation of the Muscle Shoals plant.

TVA and defense commission heads were delighted. But their pleasure—and duPont's willingness—was short-lived. When it came to installing the machinery, duPont demanded a guarantee that it would be used only to produce explosive nitrate and never fertilizer, in which duPont is heavily interested.

This was rejected flatly by TVA, which pointed out that even if it wanted to, it couldn't accept such a restriction under the law. Furthermore, it didn't want to. DuPont remained adamant, refused to lend its machinery without the guarantee. So TVA had to go into the market, order new machinery for the government.

NO MORE HARDTACK

Hard tack, that celebrated butt of doughboy jibes, will be largely eliminated from army field rations if Donald M. Nelson, energetic coordinator of defense purchases, has his way.

Nelson has worked out a novel scheme to make U. S. army field rations the best in the world.

The defense purchasing chief and his aides have discovered a substitute—canned, irradiated bread. Large quantities of this have been ordered for the army. Hermetically sealed in small tins, suitable for carrying in a knapsack, the bread will remain fresh indefinitely. In addition, every soldier in the field will carry a second tin of a meat and vegetable mixture containing all the essential vitamins. The two cans together will give him a balanced diet away from camp.

EAST INDIES OIL

The Dutch Shell Oil company has secretly planted with "sleeper" mines, which can be detonated at a moment's notice if the Japanese set foot on the island. In that case millions of dollars worth of holdings will be blown up or fired.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The new TVA picture, "Power for Defense," will have a wider distribution than any film ever produced by the government. It will be shown in more theaters than "The Plow" and "The River" combined.

Brig. Gen. Raymond Lee, keen U. S. military attaché in London, is now home on leave and jumps every time a plane zooms over Washington airport.

Tobacco-chewing Sen. Bill Bulow of South Dakota, sports the biggest hats on Capitol Hill.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



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FOUR enticing designs—the loveliest of the year—are these for pillow slip embroidery. A refreshing iris motif, the appealing bird pair, a butterfly and flower arrangement, and the cross stitch basket of pansies will find favor.

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Slow Murder

Many states no longer follow the old common law that a person cannot be indicted and tried for a murder if the victim lives for a year and a day after the assault. For instance, in New York a short time ago, a man was convicted of murder although the deceased did not die from the bullet wound for more than four years.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Who Is Rich?

He that is proud of riches is a fool. For if he be exalted above his neighbors because he hath more gold, how much inferior is he to a gold mine! — Jeremy Taylor.

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

One's Best Light

It pays to follow one's best light; to put God and one's country first, and ourselves afterwards.—Samuel C. Armstrong.

IMAGINE
GETTING SUCH FAST,
EASY-ROLLING, MILD-
SMOKING 'MAKIN'S'
CIGARETTES
FOR SO LITTLE PER
SMOKE! THERE'S
NO OTHER TOBACCO
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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

On the same day that President Roosevelt declared that he approved of wire-tapping by department of justice operatives where sabotage was suspected, the guards in the Capitol building were replaced by policemen and no one is now permitted to carry packages of any kind into the building. Even cameras have to be checked at special stands at the entrances.

The average American soldier eats about 40 per cent more than he does in civilian life, according to the national defense advisory commission. He gets much more than 40 per cent more meat. In some localities as many as one-third of the draftees who are otherwise eligible for army service have to be turned down because of physical conditions due entirely to deficiency in diet.

The State Line Tribune

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

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

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Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

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

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE IN DELINQUENT TAX SUIT THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Parmer

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, by the Clerk of said court on the 14 day of February, A. D., 1941, in a certain suit No. 1119, wherein THE STATE OF TEXAS, in behalf of itself, the County of Parmer, and the Farwell Independent School District, Plaintiff, and the Farwell Independent School District Impleaded Party Defendant, and L. O. Thompson, deceased, and the unknown heirs of the said L. O. Thompson, deceased; R. D. Gist, S. V. Gist, deceased, and the unknown heirs of the said S. V. Gist, deceased; Josie V. Gist, surviving wife of the said S. V. Gist, deceased, and the unknown owner or owners of said herein described land. Defendants, in favor of said plaintiff, and impleaded party defendant, for the sum of One Hundred Sixty-Eight & 22/100 (\$168.22) Dollars for taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of six per cent per annum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of said judgment rendered in favor of said plaintiff, and/or impleaded party defendant by the said District Court of Parmer County, on the 14th day of January A. D. 1941, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Parmer County, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D., 1941, the same being the first day of said month, at the Court House door of said Parmer County, in the Town of Farwell, Texas, between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of said defendant in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendant, the same lying and being situated in the County of Parmer and State of Texas, to-wit:

All of Lots Twenty-One (21) and Twenty-Two (22) in Block Number Fifteen (15) in the Original Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, as shown by recorded map or plat of said town of Farwell of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, to which said record reference is here made for all purposes.

or, upon the written request of said defendant or his attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemption, the defendant or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights the defendant or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Farwell Texas, this the 21 day of February, 1941.

EARL BOOTH, Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas.

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Rhea Club

Our club meets at 1:30 o'clock now. Miss Cunningham gave us some ideas on what our hobby may be. Most of us had a hobby ready when she got there.

Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club

The Oklahoma Lane Senior club met March 5, with Miss Cunningham giving a talk about our hobbies. Mrs. Roberts also gave a brief talk on hobbies.

Those present were Ida Gene Berry, Oleta Thompson, Helen Bolton, Rita Wilkerson, Tommy Shelly, Mary Foster, Mary Inez Hughes, Mary Dee Christian, Frankie Hammonds, Ella Bee Shelly, Geraldine Verner, Ruby Kersey, Doris Berry and Bessie Caldwell.

At the close of the meeting, Miss Cunningham showed us her hobby of collecting Indian pottery. Our next meeting will be March 12.

Bovina Club

The Bovina home demonstration club met February 27, 2:30, with Mrs. Ward Thompson, who lives five miles northwest of Bovina.

At this meeting, the club filled out the new year books, and appointed Mrs. R. N. Williford and Mrs. L. Starr to represent the club at the clothing demonstration to be held at the Bovina school, March 17-18, beginning at 9 a. m.

There were fourteen members present. The club will meet next with Mrs. Williford, March 20, 2:30 p. m. Demonstration: "How We Should Prepare Our Roast."

Friona Senior 4-H Club

The Friona 4-H club boys and girls met on March 3, in the High School gym, with the other high school members as their guests.

The Lawrence Lillard family was present, and each gave talks on their hobbies.

Mr. Lillard's talk was on guns and ammunition, while Mrs. Lillard's was on paintings. She gave a demonstration on chalk paints. Harold's hobby talk was given on leather craft work.

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks to the Lillard family for the splendid program.

Watch for the programs to be sponsored by the 4-H club in the coming months.

Mary Lou Barker acted as master of ceremony during the program.

3-M Club News

Knitting is becoming more and more in demand every day. The 3-M clubbers learned the first steps in knitting Friday, Feb. 28, in the home of Mrs. Walter Hardage. Mrs. Turner Paine was the director.

The yearbooks were passed out to each present. They contain the year's work which was planned by the club at a previous meeting.

There will be a continuation of knitting at the next meeting, on March 14, in the home of Mrs. Boone Allison. The fancy steps will be taught at that time.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Modene Allison, Wilma Austin, Lois Billingsley, Virginia Harper, Golma Hubbell, Kate Lindop, May Magness, Jean Paine, Obereta Suderth, Mildred Vincent, and the hostess, Fern Hardage.

Rhea Club

The Rhea H. D. C. met Tuesday, March 4 in the club room. Present were Mesdames Ralph Wilson, Floyd Schienker, Cordie Potts, Tom Hurs, Eimo Dean, Charlie Calaway, Clarence Dixon, Simpson, Robert Calaway, Albert Drager, Charlie Rogers, Henry Reynolds, Kenneth Houlette, and Travis Brown; Misses Amelia Schlenker, Louise Drager and the agent, Elsie Cunningham.

The president, Mrs. Floyd Schlenker, called the meeting to order and all club business was taken care of. The meeting was turned over to Miss Cunningham, who gave a very interesting demonstration on roasting beef.

She first discussed the electric roaster which she used, and also gave some good points on cook stoves. "Always cook your roast to suit your family's taste, regardless of the time given in the recipes. If your family likes its beef rare, do not cook it so long; if they like it brown and well-done, cook it until you have it to suit their taste. Different cuts of meat require different ways of cooking. A rib roast needs no pan for the ribs make the rack. Wipe the roast off good with a damp cloth, and if you want a dry roast do not cover but cook in dry heat. If you like it moist and juicy, cover and keep the steam in," says Miss Cunningham.

All spare moments were filled in by the club women cutting, sewing and knitting for the Red Cross.

Refreshments of sandwiches were served from the roast prepared in the demonstration.

The next meeting will be March 18 in the club room. A report on the landscaping demonstration given at the John Crim home by Miss Sadie Hatfield, extension specialist in landscaping, will be given by Mrs. Char-

lie Calaway and Mrs. Travis Brown. Everyone be on hand.

Oklahoma Lane Club

"How to prepare tender cuts of meat" was demonstrated by Miss Elsie Cunningham to the Oklahoma Lane club in the club room, Friday March 7.

A business meeting was held while the meat was being cooked in an electric roaster. When the meat was well cooked it was made into sandwiches and served with carrots and potatoes that had been cooked along with it.

Because of the meat show, our next meeting will be on Thursday, March 20 instead of the regular time.

Those present were: Mesdames Sam Sides, Ed McGuire, A. B. Wilkerson, Clyde Magness, W. E. Verner, F. E. Kepley, E. M. Deaton, Garlon Harper, Joe Robertson, Zona Harmon, Lee Thompson, J. C. Robertson, Ellis R. Barry, Joe Roberts, Levi Johnson, E. A. Hromas, Thad Watkins, C. E. Foster, Charlie Summers, Alta Roberson and the home demonstration agent, Miss Elsie Cunningham.

Lazbuddy 4-H Club

The Lazbuddy 4-H club girls met in their regular session, March 6, in the monkey room of the Lazbuddy school. The minutes were read and approved as corrected.

Mrs. Caddell gave a short talk on hobbies. Miss Cunningham showed us several pieces of pottery of her collection, and also gave a short talk about them. There were a few club girls who showed us their hobbies and told why they had chosen them.

There were 14 members present: Beatrice Tarter, Bobbie Briscoe, Billie Pae Knight, Laura Seaton, Pauline Rink, Betty Jo Tarter, Clara Treider, Bobbie June Treider, Iris Reed, Mary Helen Hayhurst, Joy Elaine Daniel, Wenonah Thorne, Anna Marie Crain, Naomi Cantrell, Mrs. Caddell, our sponsor, and Miss Cunningham.

OKLAHOMA LANE

Honored With Shower

Mrs. Ed Allen, who was Miss Faye Thompson before her recent marriage was complimented Thursday afternoon, March 6, at the home of Mrs. Thad Watkins, with a bridal shower. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Henson, Mrs. E. M. Deaton and Mrs. R. Caldwell.

St. Patrick's day was celebrated at the various games and the refreshment plates. Favors were miniature pipes made from marshmallows and colored straws. White cake squares, topped with green colored whipped cream and bright red cherries, were served with punch.

The honoree found her gifts on the dining table after following a string practically all over the house.

Guests besides the honoree were, her mother, Mrs. Lee Thompson; her grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Thompson; Mesdames Harold Carpenter, Ellis Barry, D. K. Roberts, Jim Billingsley, R. B. Rundell, J. I. Gober, Stanley Hillhouse, Claude Rose, Levi Johnson, Chas. Summers, C. E. Foster, Tom Foster, Sam Sides, Nick Eubanks, W. E. Verner, Charlie Nix, Milton Henson, Jason O. Gordon, John West, Charlie Hromas, Frank Hromas, Billy Suderth, Lee Suderth, J. T. Hanna, Garlon Harper, Clyde Perkins, Alta Roberson, E. W. McGuire, Dee Brown, Bill Foster, Clyde Magness, Johnny Tucker, C. L. Evans, Verney Towns, Misses Ernestine Foster and Oleta Thompson, and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were: Mesdames Joe McWilliams, Joe Donaldson, A. B. Wilkerson, E. A. Barry, H. C. Adkins, J. O. Nix, E. A. Hromas, V. Scott Johnson, John Porter, L. M. Grissom, Frank Phillips and Alvena Sharpe; Misses Hazel Anglin, Opal Foster and Alene Thompson.

Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. S. H. Sides was given a surprise birthday party, Saturday night. The evening was spent in playing "42." Refreshments of sandwiches and cookies and a beautiful birthday cake, which was brought by her "clover" friend, were served, also coffee and punch.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Verner, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkerson and daughter, Rita; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gearings, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Barry.

Mrs. Clyde Perkins left Sunday for Frederick, Okla., where she is to visit her sister, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkerson visited the Orlans' Home in Portales, Sunday, where they went to see the little boy, Jimmie. They kept him through the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. George Lindop visit in the W. E. Verner home Sunday. Buzz Gober was brought home Thursday from the Clovis Memorial Hospital. He is doing nicely.

Miss Mozell Moore has returned home to regain her strength before going back to work for Dr. Martin.

Ben Roberts is staying over at his Grandfather Bolton's, since Fred Bolton joined the army at Ft. Bliss.

Cat fanciers call female cats "queens."

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By JASON O. GORDON County Agent

FEEDING THE DAIRY COW

Quite often we hear the report, "My cows are not doing so well—I guess it's caused by the weather," when actually in a majority of cases the trouble may be traced to the feed ration.

This discussion is broken down into three main headings—Feeding, Vitamins, and Minerals.

I believe we can say without reservation that the trench silo offers the greatest opportunity to the dairy farmer. There was enough silage stored in Texas last year to feed 2,000,000 dairy cows for 143 days. Certainly this number of farm managers cannot be wrong. Silage should be handled like any other feed on the farm.

Too often we open the sila and expect the cows to enjoy a change in the feed ration. When they refuse, we start criticizing the trench silo. On the other hand, if cows are allowed to "gorge" themselves on silage, the dairy farmer can expect lots of trouble.

Silage is a SUBSTITUTION for green pasture, as well as "feed insurance" in case it is not needed this year or the next.

When feeding ground bundles and cotton seed meal we MUST add calcium and Vitamin A or expect trouble. A cow should be fed according to her production if she receives no green feed. 1 1/2 lbs. of cotton seed meal for each gallon of milk which she produces daily. One example, often referred to, where an old cow received 20 lbs. of cotton seed meal daily for a milking period—plenty of vitamins and mineral—no trouble recorded.

All dairy cattle must have an ample supply of Vitamin A. Silage, properly stored, has a high feed value, as well as a high Vitamin A content. The easiest way to tell when Vitamin A is low in the ration is when the butter starts turning WHITE. Quite often yellow coloring is put in butter to give it a more appealing appearance. This should never be done—better to feed the cow where she will produce the kind of milk to give the butter the golden color.

When green pasture is not available, pea green alfalfa should be added. 4 lbs. per cow per day, or 1 lb. of alfalfa leaf meal per cow will provide the Vitamin A requirement. Many dairy cattle troubles have been solved by the addition of alfalfa hay.

It is so easy to balance the mineral content of a ration that we sometimes neglect this very important item. Add 2 lbs. of ground oyster shell, or limestone flour, or carbotex, to each sack of cotton seed meal we feed. Very simple—but we do not take the time, or consider the importance, of such a mixture.

The cheapest remedy for all types of dairy trouble is the balance of mineral and an ample supply of Vitamin A either through green pasture or green pasture substitute. IT CAN BE DONE ON EVERY FARM.

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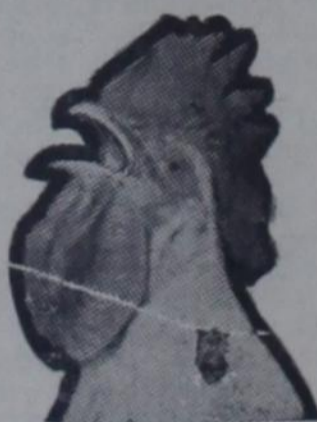
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SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT...

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FORD PRODUCE COMPANY

Home Gardens Urged By FSA Leaders

National defense for the many farm families in Parmer county who are cooperating with the Farm Security Administration, doesn't mean digging air raid shelters, carrying gas masks, or learning how to shoot members of an invading army, according to Miss Wynona Swepston, home management supervisor for the FSA.

"National defense and home defense to these people," Miss Swepston said, "means digging frame gardens, carrying sacks of fertilizer, and learning how to shoot and destroy inadequate diets."

Miss Swepston announced this week that now is the time for farm families to begin raising early gardens—frame gardens—in order that they may have a long and enjoyable season of fresh vegetables chockful of fresh flavor, minerals and vitamins.

"Frame gardens," she said, "have long since passed the experimental stage and the era of doubt in the minds of farm families. Last year there were more than 21 new frame gardens put in by FSA borrower-families in Parmer county."

"This year," she continued, "we are in a campaign to try to have a frame garden on every farm where the family is working with FSA."

Miss Swepston explained that the frame garden is not intended to replace the old-fashioned regular outdoor garden. The frame garden, however, makes it possible for families to have a sufficient supply of fresh green vegetables long before and long after the usual garden season. She recalled that several families in this county had fresh vegetables from their frame gardens for Christmas dinner.

"Adequate diets aren't the only benefits to be derived from frame gardens," Miss Swepston declared. "Almost everyone knows that food takes the biggest chunk out of the average farm family's budget. Just as it represents the biggest item in the budget of the average city family."

"Although a daily diet well-planned and well-cooked is worth a whole medicine cabinet full of pills, good gardens—frame and otherwise—means money in the bank for every family."

When Miss Swepston lauds the farm wives of Parmer county for their enterprising efforts at gardening, she saves a few bouquets for the

farm men, too.

"Some of our best helpers in the garden work last year were the farm men because they have come to realize that home gardening is much more than a hobby for the women and children in the family. They were quick to learn that the garden crop is actually one of the chief crops on the farm and an integral part of the family's farm-and-home plan," Miss Swepston said.

The new supplemental AAA cotton program, which provides for more and bigger gardens in the cotton growing areas, and the FSA's Cooperative Purchasing plan for securing garden seeds and supplies at greatly reduced costs in all parts of the country, are expected to mark a new era in farm family garden enterprises this year.

Farm families who wish to join rural America's new crusade of home-defense by digging trenches for frame gardens may obtain complete instructions from the local FSA office in the courthouse at Farwell, or from the county representatives of the State Extension Service.

TO BUY PIGS

Chapter members of the Texico FFA planned this week to purchase two pigs from Paul Grant, as a class project. Each boy will contribute toward feeding the animals, with present plans indicating that they will be penned at the home of Leonard Fife. When the pigs are fattened, they will be sold, with the proceeds going to the chapter treasury.

Scientists believe the earth's interior is solid with a rigidity equal to that of steel.

Production of rubber is being encouraged by a new Latin-America division created last month in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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FOR SALE—1936 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor, original paint and upholstery, clean; good white sidewall tires. Also, 1936 Chev. pickup, good condition. Will sell worth the money. Trade or terms. See Pete Kyker, Farwell. 16-3tc.

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CHEVROLET

SOME UNUSUAL USED CAR BUYS

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1—1939 Buick Sedan.

1—1940 Chevrolet Sedan Special.

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THE WOLVERINE

Publication of Texico High School

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Texico high school has one of the best Home Economics Departments in this section of the state. The room and equipment are sufficient for the department; Miss Berry has the proper credentials for advanced work beyond what the school is now offering. For the past two years, the department has increased in enrollment per capita, which is a good indication that the work is making rapid progress.

For four years, the home economics department has been off of the Smith-Hughes appropriation. This is where the federal government helps to pay part of the instructor's salary. There is some evidence that Supt. Hartley will be able to get the department re-established under the government Smith-Hughes regulation for another year.

With the above facts in mind, it is essential that all purchases for the department coincide with the definite requirements for Federal aid. Last fall the school board bought some new dishes so as to serve soup and hot lunches; recently the board authorized Supt. Hartley to trade in the two old sewing machines for new ones. The entire school is rejoicing over the new machines. This makes four Singer machines in the home economics department.

STATE OFFICIALS VISIT TEXICO SCHOOLS

There were two state officials visiting Texico schools last week. Our local schools are subject to the state coordinators in educational activities. Even in the subjects offered in our regular curricular, the credits awarded for the different subjects, and the years in which respective subjects are offered in high school are concerns of the state department of education.

Mr. W. L. Clark, State High School Inspector or co-ordinator of Public Instruction, visited Texico Schools last week. Not many items go unchecked in the inspector's list. A particular list is set forth for your consideration, and this will give you a small idea as to what Supt. Hartley has to answer relative to our local schools when the inspector arrives.

Our library was the first request on the list, probably due to the fact that this was the first visit, since the library had been moved; the new arrangement brought a word of praise and commendation. The second inquiry was on graduates and senior requirements. Each senior must have sixteen units for graduation, fifteen must be solid credits and the sixteenth credit can be made up of other units, such as music, athletics, etc.; the seniors must have at least three units in English, two in mathematics, three in history, etc. These standards will admit our seniors to any college or university; Texico has never lost her credits, and is in good standing at the present time. School regulations as to the length of periods and how many periods in the day were discussed; discipline and its enforcement were of vital interest to the inspector; teacher tenure and contracts instituted a problem; the care and upkeep of the building and janitor work did not go unnoticed; light, heat, and water conditions were investigated, this includes toilet facilities and cleanliness. The athletic situation was mentioned and discussed from various angles. Now, the same as any other time, any teacher whether in grades or high school may handle the athletics in high school. The state department of education has no ruling or jurisdiction over high school or school athletics. The state athletic association governs the athletic situation in all high schools. Anyone trained in athletics association governs the athletic situation in all high schools. Anyone trained in athletics and morally fit can coach athletics in the grades or high school; provided you are a certified teacher; you do not have to be teaching high school in order to coach high school athletics or teaching in the grades to coach grade athletics, that is, a high school teacher may teach grade athletics or a grade teacher may handle high school athletics.

Mr. Clarence M. Ransom was the other visitor, he is field secretary of the NYA work program. M. Ransom's head office is located in Albuquerque.

At the present time, Texico High School has four NYA students. These students are doing largely library work each day and are drawing \$6.00 per month for said work. They are as follows: Noma Lee Box, Edna Earle Thompson, Lila Boss, and Pauline Taylor.

Only a certified teacher paid by the Board of Education a regular salary as a member of the faculty may teach athletics. This is the state athletic requirement as set up by the state athletic association.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors are planning to sponsor a Stunt Night soon. We plan to make this an affair for the whole school by having all the grade school and high school participate in the

Stunt Night.

The funds received from the Stunt Night we plan to use on our annual Junior-Senior trip.

Our pictures and invitations should be here soon.

SENIOR REVIEW

Mary Jo North was born June 28, 1923, at Aspermont, Texas. She started to school at Jayton, Texas, later coming to Farwell one year. When she was in the 7th grade she came to Texico.

She was active in Home Ec. and has been in the Home Ec. Club four years.

She played important parts in both the Junior and Senior plays.

She is very active in chorus work and is one of the best alto singers in the chorus.

She is reporter for the Freshman and Sophomore news on the paper project.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Juniors have been working hard on their play, which they will present Friday, March 21, at 8 p. m.

The play, "Everybody's Crazy Now," is a comedy drama which consists of 10 characters, five men and five women.

The cast is made up of the following:

June Austin, a young girl who has just finished college, Edna Earle Thompson.

Greg Beecher, June's schoolday sweetheart, Murray White.

Ada Austin, June's mother, Wanda Boss.

Basil Lindsey, a famous author, Leonard Flye.

Nan York, a friend of the Austins, Lila Boss.

Stan Barbour, an osteopath, Jack Flye.

Hetty Metcalf, a maid at the Austin home, Dorothy Paul.

Lee Tyson, a gigolo, Dwain Howard.

Gysia Arndt, a friend of Basil Lindsey, Pauline Taylor.

Hiriam Dill, an old man in years, but young in spirit when he meets a pretty girl, Keneth Miller.

This play is directed by our sponsor, Miss Edith Berry, who is assisted by Mrs. Arnold.

We invite everyone to come to this play. We promise you many laughs.

The price is 25c for adults and 15c for all school children.

FRESHMAN NEWS

James Box and Eugene Bowers are "heartbroken" because basketball is over. I think most every other boy in our class is, also.

We are studying "The Lady of The Lake" in English. It was not very interesting to begin with but I think everyone has a little bit of interest in it now. It is a Scottish story, written by Scott, whose home-land was in Scotland. That is also another reason that makes it so hard to understand. There are many Scottish words that we have to pass up because they can't be understood.

We had a small test Thursday over the above and everybody sweated and groaned. The average grade was about 80, but I think that is pretty good considering the amount thinking that went on.

Algebra is getting harder every day and some of the boys and girls both are sure sweating over some of the problems we have.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade honor roll for last six weeks was: Billy White, Bill Knox, and Leonard Lewis. We are sorry to say that none of the girls were on the honor roll, but several came close.

In English we have a new system Mrs. Hartley has us to write a page each week describing something. This week we were to describe poison ivy in 200 to 250 words.

We hope to finish our American history next week.

We shall end the news of our class

with a joke: What has 1,000 legs and can't walk? (500 pairs of trousers).

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

The Seventh grade had five on the honor roll last six weeks. They are as follows: Alice Thompson, Belvin Freeman, Carl Miller, Billy Joe Johnson, and Tommie Randol. We are very glad we have that many on the honor roll.

In reading we are studying lyric poems and famous authors. In English we are studying paragraphs. We are doing very nicely on them. The paragraph below was written by Carl Miller.

A Beautiful Morning

In the spring of a leap year, I saw the most beautiful morning that ever a human laid eyes upon. I had just awakened from a drowsy sleep and stood gazing at the sun rising up from the cold earth. It cast a ray of reddish yellow light upon the unpainted buildings and it shown brightly through the budding elm trees. A neighboring house had the reddish glow and with the smoke issuing from the chimney, it looked as though it were in a blaze. The window panes also had the glow, and one would think an artist had used his brush upon them.

SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade has completed the study of the eight parts of speech and is now starting on the study of subjects and predicates on sentences. So far we have found the work to be very interesting.

Twelve of our number made 100 in spelling this week. We hope to be 100 percent perfect next week.

The following were on the honor roll for the past six weeks: Mildred Murphy, Donald Ray Summers, James Paul, Marvin Doolittle, Fidel Ortego, and Ina Vee Haynes.

Jerry Paul has been absent for three days because of illness. We are glad he is able to be back.

We have completed our geography and are now studying history again.

4TH AND 5TH GRADE

We had a few on the honor roll. They are: Juanita Hall, Betty Jo Taylor, Alta Faye Martin, Aileen Thompson, Delphine Johnson, Beale Stewart, Mary Jo Wassom. In the fifth they were: Kathryn Ann Stewart, Margie Nell Murphy and Yvonne Nichols.

We have one or two out with the 'pink eyes'.

We have been studying in our geography about different people; this week we are studying about

Andrew of Paris. Now we are about out of our geography. We don't know what we will do then.

On our boards we will have Dutch windmills and all colors of tulips for March decorations.

We have nine rows of matches of all kinds, five rows of stamps, and eight rows of postmarks for our hobby corner.

Miss Metcalf has put up air transportation. We have one airship and 11 airplanes. We enjoy studying about travel. The airplanes picture the progress made in air travel from 1920 to 1941.

We have studied about lots of stories in reading. My favorite story was The American Red Cross Society.

In English we are dividing words into syllables. We made up a story with dividing words and some made sentences. Today we are studying about it, too, and two.

In spelling we make sentences with our words, or a story.

Mary Jewel Wassom.

THE TWO LITTLE KITTENS

Once there were two kittens. They were without a home. There was a mother and a daddy.

In the woods there was a little house with all the windows broken out. But the two kittens went to town and got windows. On the way home mother cat broke one and then daddy cat broke one.

When they got there they had to put in the windows.

The mother went after Ray and Mary, the two baby kittens. They were in the woods asleep while the mother and father went to find a home. When mother got there, Ray and Mary were gone.

She went back where father was fixing the broken windows. When Anna, the mother cat, got there she found Mary and Ray. They had broken out of the old house by finding the broken key and opened the door. Anna was glad that Fred, the father, had fixed the windows and it made a very nice home.

So Anna and Fred and the two

children lived happily ever after.

By a Fifth Grader,
Kathryn Ann Stewart.
(This story was written to show the use of broke and broken.)

SECOND AND THIRD GRADE

The second and third graders are still working on their writing booklets. Much improvement has been made since these were first started.

We have taken up the study of poetry. Some very pretty poems have been memorized.

Several folks have been out of school because of sickness. Among those are Mansell Doolittle, C. W. Bailey, Mary Ella Maxey, Buddie Joe Sparks, and Geria Doolittle. We are hoping these folks will all be back in school soon.

A spider has eight legs and six to eight eyes.

The average locomotives contain approximately one mile of boiler tubing.

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS

All the popular breeds from blood-tested flocks. Place orders now for certain delivery when you want your chicks. We carry a complete line of supplies, remedies and equipment.



CUSTOM HATCHING
Farwell Chickery



Make Hogs Out of Pigs With PIG-2-HOG Concentrate

Keep sows in tip top condition. Grow little pigs into husky hogs and cut feed costs with PIG-2-HOG CONCENTRATE!

PIG-2-HOG Concentrate is a blend of mineral and protein so necessary for bone building and proper feed utilization. Do away with unthrifty sows and stunted pigs by using PIG-2-HOG CONCENTRATE along with your home grains.

PLAINS GRAIN & SEED CO.
Hunter & Matthews
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\$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments
UNION CREDIT CO.

Barry Bldg.—Clovis
P. E. Jordan

WE ARE YOUR Neighbors

We are the Texas petroleum industry. There are nearly 225,000 of us, living in every section of the State.

With our families, we make up one million Texans, nearly one-sixth of the State's population.

Each of us has his job. Together we represent almost every type of worker.

Some of us live and work in your community. Our children go to school with your children. We trade in your stores, attend your church, pay taxes and vote—as you do—for the betterment of our community and State. We operate an industry which pays 75 million dollars a year in taxes to our State and local governments and our schools.

We are your neighbors.

When you think of the Texas petroleum industry, remember it is made up of people like you and me.



Here You Are KIDS!
Your KITE SAVED for You!

Kite Flying Time Is Here... and BOYS, we want you to have your fun...but It's Dangerous

...to fly your kite near an electric line. It's DANGEROUS to use wire of any kind for string. It's DANGEROUS to recover your kite that becomes tangled in electric wires. Call our lineman and he will help get your kite back.

Better BE SAFE Than SORRY!

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company



Bright as a New Dollar

Regardless of the mechanical condition of your car, we can put it up in first class running order at a very reasonable cost to you.

We are also specialists in body repair and repainting.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC
Farwell, Texas.

Bovina Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. John Wines and Press Abbott were visitors in House, New Mexico, Sunday, where they attended the singing convention.

Aubrey Brock, Reagan Looney, Bill Nittler and J. C. Denney were visitors in Vega, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jackson, of Hart, Texas, visited in the W. E. Williams home, Friday evening.

Fred Henry, Sam Johnston and Donald Belew were visitors in Las Vegas, N. M., Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Banks visited a few days the past week with his parents in Spring Lake, Texas.

Mrs. Ezra Englant, Barbara, Mary Alice and Sherley Gene Tate were visitors in Friona, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Darsey, of Melrose, N. M., visited relatives and friends here, Sunday.

Mrs. "Doug" Caldwell, of Mils. N. M., spent the past weekend visiting with Mrs. Tip Isham.

Mrs. J. D. Hance, formerly of Bovina, is attending the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, this week, with

friends.

Mrs. Harmon Roberts was a business visitor in Clovis, Monday.

Bill Venable, Earl Richards were business visitors in Muleshoe, Thursday.

Mrs. Bob Johnston was a Clovis visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jones left Tuesday for a vacation in different parts of Illinois, to visit relatives.

W. I. Canady, of Lubbock, was a business visitor here, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and son, Don, of Santa Rosa, N. M., visited relatives and friends here the past few days.

Bob Johnston was a visitor in Lubbock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards and son returned to their home here the past week. He has been employed at Abilene, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Venable and family, of Texico, visited in the Oscar Venable home, Sunday.

Mrs. Byron Turner and daughters, of Santa Rosa, N. M., visited in the Frank Ayres home the past weekend.

Boy Daniels, of Dimmitt, was a business visitor here, Monday.

Herbert Gaines, of Cuervo, N. M., visited with his family here the past weekend.

Marshall Kater, of Dimmitt, transacted business here over the weekend.

A. W. Hall, who installed a helpfully laundry here a few days ago, moved to Tucumcari, N. M., Saturday.

Eastern Star at Dimmitt, Tuesday.

W. E. Williams was a business visitor in Plainview, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lester Rhinehart and daughter, Mrs. Jewell Tate and children visited in Dimmitt, Tuesday.

Earl Richards was a business visitor in Farwell, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Jackson was a business visitor in Amarillo this week.

Mrs. Fred Carson and son, David, returned Monday from Davenport, Ia., where they attended the graduation exercises of Miss Vadys Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Green, of Portales, visited here Monday.

Newman Carr attended the Fat Stock Show in Amarillo, Thursday.

Buck Lloyd is on the sick list.

Major Operation

Mrs. Tom Horton underwent a major operation in the Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting

Bovina Chamber of Commerce enjoyed a 7 o'clock breakfast at the Jones Hotel, Monday. The following members attended: Al Berggren, Fred Henry, Davis King, W. E. Williams, Aubrey Brock, Sam Stites, John Kimbrow, O. W. Rhinehart, C. R. Elliott, George Trimble, Stacey Queen, Hubert Ellison, R. L. Johnston and Gordon McCuan. The Chamber of Commerce meets at the high school, Wednesday.

School News

The Tech. Matador band, with 68 members, presented a program in the Bovina school auditorium, Tuesday morning. Directed by D. O. Wiley.

School will be dismissed Thursday evening until Monday for a teachers' meeting in Canyon, Friday and Saturday.

School board met Monday night with all teachers elected. Mrs. Allen announced she would not return.

Boxing Friday Night

A boxing tournament was presented in the Bovina gym Friday evening. Those who took part were Wayne Smith, 85, and Bobby Ray, 85, who fought a 3-round draw; Sam Johnston knocked out Gene Gaines in the first round; John Pearl Ray and Rex Lovelady fought a 3-round draw; Wilber McLean had a knockout over T. D. Evans in 3 rounds; Billie Parker outpointed Charlie Wines in 3 rounds; Howard Looney and Al Freeman fought a 3-round draw; D. C. Looney and Thes Cornelius fought a 3-round draw; Billie Joe Eberting and Henry Wilkerson had a 3-round draw.

There will be another tournament of this kind in about a month. Watch for the date.

The Bovina basketball girls received their sweaters, Monday.

PLEASANT HILL

Most of the ladies we met at the hepy-self and elsewhere Monday wore the expression of "give up" on their faces after the Sunday dust storm, but cheer up ladies, there isn't enough moisture to cause any serious damage.

Johnnie Hancock and daughter, Elba Gwyn, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker, Sunday.

Miss Alyne Webb celebrated her birthday, Sunday. There were 21 friends present to enjoy the day with her.

Miss Stiles visited in Portales, Sunday.

Miss Maxine Fahsholtz spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahsholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cowell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sorrows, of Clovis, Sunday.

Next Sunday, the 16th, will be Bro. Hardcastle's regular preaching day at the Fundamental Baptist church. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. Thornton drove a new Ford tractor home Saturday, from Clovis.

Mrs. Kimbrough visited school last Thursday and spoke well of the work being done.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison and children motored to Santa Rosa, Saturday, and spent the night with her sister, Mrs. Turner.

Elmer Langford thrashed Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The ladies club will meet with Mrs. Whitner next regular meeting day, March 20th.

Little Jerry Joe Delashaw, of Levelland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jarrell and Norma Jean for two weeks. He is a fine little fellow of 18 months.

Miss Louise Moorman, of Clovis, helped celebrate her sister, Bettie's 12th birthday Sunday with other friends.

Elvis Bell was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moorman prepared and served dinner to the following guests, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins of Darrouzet, Tex.; Miss Burdena Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartzog and son, Carl Jr.; Grandma Moorman, Miss Grace Bocox, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes and son, Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Barnes, Mrs. Min-

nie Curtis and Louise Moorman. All enjoyed the day in spite of the sand storm.

LAZBUDDY

Mr. and Mrs. Nelce McCurdy, Hass McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon left Friday to attend the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

The Lazbuddy Study club met with Mrs. Bill Gammon last Thursday. "Modern Highways" was the subject of the day. After adjournment, delicious plate lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cheyenne and son, Mrs. Otto Treider and Clara visited at Abernathy, Sunday.

The duster Sunday destroyed some wheat in this vicinity.

A number of people with flu and head colds are on the sick list.

A R. E. A. meeting was held at the gym, Thursday night.

The Christian workers will quilt a quilt for Mrs. C. E. Merriott, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Otto Treider.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider returned last Wednesday week from Hot Springs, N. M., after spending 3 weeks taking a course of baths.

Won't be long now before many Americans will be enjoying their favorite art study—looking at those gorgeous pictures in the seed catalogues.


Cat fanciers call female cats queens.

Top Prices

For Poultry, Cream and Eggs

Complete line of Stanton Poultry Feeds.

Goldsmith Produce
Farwell, Texas.




Winter, more than any other season of the year, calls for careful attention of your diet—drink plenty of FRESH MILK every day.

We Deliver Twice Daily
HENRY LONDON

Major Operation

Mrs. Lawrence Starr underwent a major operation, Saturday morning, in the Memorial Hospital in Clovis. Mrs. Starr is reported doing as well as can be expected at this writing. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Akers, mothers of Mrs. E. T. Caldwell, underwent a major operation Friday, in the Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Akers is reported doing nicely. We wish her a fast recovery.

Lucile Akers of Fort Sumner, N. M. is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. T. Caldwell.

Mrs. Bill Eberting who has been ill for some past few weeks is no better at this writing.

Sam Stites made a business trip to Farwell, Tuesday.

Glen Dunn, of Lazbuddy, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. King, father of Davis King, of Canadian, Tex., is visiting here.

Mrs. Clarence Smith attended the

Boxing Friday Night

A boxing tournament was presented in the Bovina gym Friday evening. Those who took part were Wayne Smith, 85, and Bobby Ray, 85, who fought a 3-round draw; Sam Johnston knocked out Gene Gaines in the first round; John Pearl Ray and Rex Lovelady fought a 3-round draw; Wilber McLean had a knockout over T. D. Evans in 3 rounds; Billie Parker outpointed Charlie Wines in 3 rounds; Howard Looney and Al Freeman fought a 3-round draw; D. C. Looney and Thes Cornelius fought a 3-round draw; Billie Joe Eberting and Henry Wilkerson had a 3-round draw.

A.W. Johnson MORTUARY

30 YEARS IN CLOVIS

Phone 211

- Our Prices Lowest in our history.
- Investigate

COMPLETE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Wash

—AND—

Grease Job

Complete for only

\$1

Panhandle Ser. Station

★ Increased Trade-in Allowance

★ No Down Payment

★ First Payment May 1, 1941

★ 3, 4 and 5 Years to Pay

★ Payments As Low As

\$1.66 Per Month

FOR THRIFTY BUYERS

Look at GAS from the *plus* side! Instant-action hot water responds to all calls, no matter the time, season or weather,—for every person and for every housekeeping detail. It's first in health and first in sickness. Convenience, cleanliness and comfort wait for you at the gas-served faucet. THE COST IS SMALL!

Consider GAS from the *minus* side! NO more waiting for hot water. NO more remembering not to forget. NO more disappointments. NO more short-weight baths. NO more housekeeping tread-mills.

This RUUD-GAS sale was planned for you. Pocket money can pay the small dividend payments. Thrift terms are here for thrifty buyers.

SALE CLOSES THURSDAY, MARCH 20!



TOP SERVICE BOTTOM COST

SEE THE RUUD-MONEL WATER HEATER
Tank Guaranteed 20 Years!



New Mexico Eastern Gas Company

"Helping Build New Mexico"

Telephone Clovis 57

Leading Buys for **GREATER SAVINGS** at

Osborne's

<p>FLOUR Portales Best, 48 lbs.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.29</p>	<p>SPUDS Colo. Reds, 10 lbs.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">16c</p>
<p>GRAPE FRUIT Texas seedless, dozen</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">23c</p>	<p>COFFEE White Swan, 1 lb. can</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">23c</p>
<p>MACKEREL No. 1 tall can, each</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">10c</p>	<p>SOUR PICKLES Quart jar, each</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">14c</p>
<p>GRAPE FRUIT JUICE Half gallon can</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">19c</p>	<p>SHREDDED WHEAT Large pkg., each</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">10c</p>
<p>WINESAP APPLES Nice size, firm and juicy, doz.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">19c</p>	<p>Jelly Asstd. flavors, Lge. glass</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">14c</p>

The New **Kelvinator** —and—

Iowa ALL ELECTRIC Separators

Now on Display See them before you buy!

Osborne Mercantile Co.

Local Happenings

Deputy Grand Matron Visits Star Chapter

Mrs. Mary Kiersey, Deputy Grand Matron of District Two, Section Two of the Order of Eastern Star of Texas, made her official visit of inspection to the Bovina chapter, last Thursday night. With Mrs. Kiersey came Mrs. Lolita Van Shaw, Mrs. Josephine Baker, Mrs. Anna Matthews, and Mrs. Alwin Royce, of the Amarillo chapters.

Before inspecting the chapter, Mrs. Kiersey and the other visitors were honored with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. W. P. Nittler. Pastel colors were featured in the table appointments and dessert plates. Mrs. Kiersey was presented with a corsage from the entertainment committee. Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Buck McCuan, and the Amarillo visitors were guests.

Immediately afterward, the group adjourned to the chapter room, where the degrees of the order were exemplified. Officers presiding were: Willi Mae Ross, Worthy Matron; W. C. Cherry, Worthy Patron; Joe Looney, Associate Matron; Charles Ross, Pro-tem Associate Patron; Flora Nittler, Secretary; Jewel McCuan, Treasurer; Bessie Denny, Conductor; Mae Porter, Associate Conductor; Lillie Norton, Pro-tem Chaplain; Bessie Dial, Marshal; Marjory Carr, Organist; Edith Cherry, Pro-tem Adah; Flora Kepley, Ruth; Hazel Anglin, Esther; Tina Bahum, Martha; Katy Ellison, Electa; Sallie Potts, Warder; and Maude Trimble, Pro-tem Sentinel. Mrs. W. H. Graham, a visitor from Keystone Chapter of Clovis, sang the initiatory songs.

At the conclusion of the Deputy's instruction to the chapter, Marjory Carr presented her with a gift from gift from the organization.

The appointments of the refreshment table carried out the five colors of the order. The centerpiece was in the formation of a star made of flowers appropriate to the star point colors, and tall lighted tapers in corresponding colors formed the labyrinth. Individual cakes iced in the same colors were served from a mirror tray at one end of the table. Sandwiches, salads and mints further added to the color scheme. Thelma Jersig presided over the crystal coffee service.

Members of the entertainment committee for the Deputy's visit were Marjory Carr, Maude Trimble, and Valley Fern King.

Here From Brownwood

Herman White, Alton and Valton Morris and Calvin McCoy, all of whom left here recently for Army training camps and are now located at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas, visited the past weekend with friends and relatives near Lazbuddy and Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Lovelace and daughters, Genevieve and Mamie, of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Osborne, of Clovis, spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Billington.

Miss Lovilla Clay spent the week-end visiting friends in Hereford.

"American Home" Is Local Club Them

Taking up the topic of the "American Home", the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Williams, near Farwell, with Mrs. W. B. Hill as program chairman.

Mrs. Jason O. Gordon discussed "Modern Furniture Vs. Antiques," after which Mrs. E. G. Williams took up "Saving As An Individual Responsibility." "Careers vs. Homes" was discussed by Mrs. Mae Porter, and as an extra number, Gerald McDaniel gave a reading.

During the business session, Mrs. Claude Rose and Mrs. J. P. Macon were named as delegates to the New Mexico Federated Club convention, in Carlsbad, next month. Mrs. V. Scott Johnson will be hostess to the next meeting, as Mrs. Thos. G. Moore, listed in the yearbook as hostess, has moved from Farwell.

The hostess served a salad plate in the green and white St. Patrick's Day colors, with a gumdrop figurine as a plate favor, to Mesdames John Armstrong, Roy Bobst, E. E. Booth, Mose Glascock, Jason O. Gordon, W. B. Hill, V. Scott Johnson, J. P. Macon, John Porter, Pearl Stewart, Claude Thomas, E. G. Williams and J. T. Carter, members; and Mesdames Willie Williams, M. A. Snider and Blanche McDaniel, guests.

Sewing Material On Hand For Red Cross

Material and patterns for sewing to be done in this county under the American Red Cross drive for war relief, is now on hand and ready for distribution to all persons who will assist in the work, it was announced.

A room for the dispensing of material has been secured at the county court house, located behind the office of Carl Hill. Entrance must be made through the county court room, officials advised.

From three to five o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, the office will be open, with either Mrs. Jack Dunn or Mrs. D. K. Roberts in charge.

All persons who will cooperate in helping Farmer county attain her quota are asked to call at the court house on either of these days, between the hours specified, and obtain material and patterns to be used, along with other information, which may be required.

Kansas Guests Here

Mrs. Ray Powers, a sister-in-law of Warren Powers of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. B. Clinton, all of Olathe, Kansas, visited in the Powers home here Sunday. Mrs. Powers and friends were enroute to Carlsbad Cavern, going from there to Mexico City, Old Mexico. The vacationists plan to return to Kansas by way of San Antonio, Dallas and Nocona, Texas, stopping to visit with relatives at the latter place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robertson and D. O. Hopson, all of Amarillo, were Sunday guests of Miss Fern Hammonds.

Texico Choral Group To Music Festival

Mrs. H. Arnold, director of choral work at the Texico school, stated this week that some twenty-seven members of the chorus were planning to participate in the county musical festival, to be held April 5 in Clovis. The usual procedure calls for rehearsals throughout the day, with a mass concert Saturday night, free to the public, but Mrs. Arnold stated this week that individual chorus groups would also present numbers during the day, winding up with the night concert.

Definite selections for the local group have not been chosen.

Business-Professional Club Has Meeting

The local Business and Professional Woman's bridge club met the past Tuesday night, in the home of Mrs. Mildred Rogers, in Texico.

At the conclusion of several games, high score honors went to Mrs. Geraldine Clark, with Mrs. Bess Dow receiving the low score.

The hostess served a salad plate, featuring the St. Patrick's Day motif, to Misses Jennie Lee London and Wynona Swebston; Mesdames Bess Dow, Geraldine Clark, Bess Manseld, Myrtle Rose and Noma Lokey, members; and Mrs. Paul Wurster, guest.

Bickley Speaker On Layman's Program

Supt. James M. Bickley of the Clovis public schools, was the principal speaker at the annual layman's day service at the local Methodist church, last Sunday morning.

Digressing from his prepared talk Mr. Bickley gave a few thoughts to world affairs, in which he observed, "This is God's world and I see no indication of any individual or nation taking it away from the Creator. Man may cause a great deal of destruction for a while, but my Bible tells me that this will all pass and God's ultimate triumph is foregone." In his discussion, he pictured the world as God's plan, "His blueprint," and called upon the laity of the church to "cooperate with Him in building the world to His perfection."

Fern Bigham Married To Houston Man

Miss Fern Bigham, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bigham of this city, was married to J. D. Sellers, of Houston, on February 23, it was announced this week.

The ceremony was performed in Houston, where Mr. Sellers is in the transfer and storage business.

Mrs. Sellers is well known here, having spent several years here and is a graduate of the local high school. She has been employed in Houston for the past 2½ years.

The couple will reside in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Bigham stated.

Guests in J. E. Randol Home On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Randol, of Farwell, entertained a number of relatives Sunday, with a dinner at their home.

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King and family, of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDaniel; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards and Mrs. Euell Smith and Betty, all of Clovis.

In the afternoon, the group visited with Mrs. Randol's sister, Mrs. Truman Doolittle, and family, near the city. Mrs. King, of Pampa, is a sister of Mrs. Randol and Mrs. Doolittle.

P. T. A. Group To Meet Thursday

The Farwell Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday night, March 13, in the Farwell school building.

The year book reveals that Sheriff Earl Booth is scheduled to speak on "Highway Safety", while M. D. Conger, faculty member, will speak on "Training Drivers."

All members of the group are cordially urged to be on hand for the program, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Circle Will Meet On Wednesday Night

Announcement this week was to the effect that the Young Woman's Circle of Christian Service of the local Methodist church would hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, March 19.

Mrs. Marty Ezell and Mrs. Frances King will be hostesses for the occasion, with the circle to meet in the home of the former. All members are urged to be present at 8 o'clock.

Box Supper Friday

The local camp of the W. O. W. is putting on a box supper on Friday night of this week at the City Hall in Texico. Funds realized from the sale of the boxes will be used in defraying expenses of two delegates to the State W. O. W. convention in Carlsbad. Camp members will appreciate public patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Conger were O'Donnell, Texas, visitors the past weekend.

Give School Program

Twenty-five representatives of the Farwell school presented an assembly program at the Friona school, the past Thursday, the program being composed of choral and tap dancing numbers, and a one-act play.

Mrs. Gladys M. Murphy, in charge of the activity, stated that the program was originally scheduled for some two weeks ago, but was postponed due to a conflict.

Visit in Albuquerque

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coffman and son and DeVere Roberts, all of this city, and Kirt Crume of Clovis, visited in Albuquerque, N. M., Sunday. Miss Mary Lee Carrington, who had spent the weekend in Clovis, returned to Albuquerque with them, where she is employed.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Ten Weeks in God's House
Sunday, March 16
10 a. m., Bible School, D. J. Brown, superintendent.
11 a. m., Sermon.
7 p. m., Training Service.
8 p. m., Sermon.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday, special business meeting to discuss evangelistic meeting, all church members expected. Everyone welcome.
Taylor North, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lewis C. Cox, Minister,
Res. 1208 Mitchell, Clovis. Tel. 1003.
Bible classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.
The church with a welcome, where everybody is somebody and nobody is a stranger. Come and bring a friend.

Miss Euveta Stiles, of the Pleasant Hill community, visited Sunday with friends in Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mcouston spent the weekend visiting with his parents in Stamford, Texas.

Miss Dorothy Thornton, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton, near Farwell.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up
Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell. 24-U

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth returned last week from Dallas and San Antonio, where they visited for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frazier and daughter, of McKinney, Texas, will arrive here Thursday to visit a day or so with Mr. and Mrs. Jason O. Gordon. Mr. Frazier formerly taught in the Farwell school, and they are well known locally.

Miss Hazel Anglin plans to spend the weekend with her parents at Tuhoka, Texas, leaving here on Saturday night.

Chinese had suspension bridge, built of iron chains centuries ago.

Good News

Miller's Modern Dairy

Is now making daily deliveries in Texico-Farwell and can supply your dairy needs

Phone 3921 and Leave Orders

1½ miles west of Texico on Clovis highway

EASY



Does Away With Work for You!

No more of the worries that beset you when you do your own laundry. We can do it for you better, quicker and cheaper. Why not call us today and ask us to pick up your bundle?

TEXICO LAUNDRY

Characters Rehearse Parts For Junior Play

With all members of the cast reporting for rehearsals, work on the Texico junior class play, "Everybody's Crazy Now," which will be presented on Friday night, March 21, has been going steadily forward.

The plot concerns the slightly scatterbrained adventures of June Austin (Edna Earle Thompson), who on returning from college, finds that her mother (Wanda Boss) has lost her money.

Seeking to impres her childhood sweetheart, Greg Beecher (Murray White) with the fact that she has found a famous author, Basil Lindsey (Leonard Flye) for romance, June hires Lee Tyson (Dwain Howard) to impersonate the author, whom she really doesn't know at all.

Things become somewhat complicated upon the arrival of the real novelist, but things finally work themselves out to a happy conclusion.

Teachers Will Attend District 9 Assembly

All members of the Farwell faculty will be in attendance at the District 9 gathering of the Texas State Teachers Association, to be held Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15, in Canyon.

Supt. J. T. Carter has announced that school will be dismissed at the local institution on Thursday afternoon and will not re-convene until Monday, in order that the teachers may spend both days at the meeting.

Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of the Philadelphia, Pa., public schools, will be the principal speaker for the weekend. The theme of the program is based on "Education and The World Crisis."

General session meetings will be held throughout Friday and Saturday morning, with Saturday afternoon being devoted to special sessions of the various branches of work.

Results count—Try a Tribune (ACTION) use a Tribune want ad

BUY YOUR HOSE

at
CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

Come in now and stock up on your hose needs while they may be purchased at reduced prices.

RED + PHARMACY

Football Jackets Are Given Eleven Seniors

Eleven senior football men of the Farwell Steer squad recently received jackets as a farewell gift from the school, Coach M. D. Conger said today.

The jackets are of blue wool, with a reversible side of gray-blue satin. Seven inch "F" insignias in white bear the bars and stars in blue. The jackets open down the front with clip buttons.

Receiving the jackets were: Co-captains A. F. Phillips Jr. and Leroy Hughes, three bars and star each; Bill Dotson and Sam Royal, three stripes each; Joe White, Jess Herbert Pipkin, E. J. Sloan and Harpold Dixon, two service stripes each; Thomas Parker, one-year bar; and Milbert White and Bobby Anderson, managers' jackets.

Specials

For Friday And Saturday

Flour Packard's Seafoam 24 lbs. 63c
Each sack guaranteed 48 lbs. \$1.23

RECLEANED PINTO BEANS 19c
5 lb. bag

SHREDDED COCOANUT 19c
Per pound

WHITE SWAN CORN 11c
No. 2 can, each

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 45c
Drip grind, 2 lb. can

See our display of 5c canned vegetables. Dozen different varieties, all No. 1 quality, guaranteed.

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 10c
1 lb. can, each

WHITE SWAN G. FRUIT JUICE 15c
No. 2 can, 2 for

STALEY'S WHITE SYRUP 55c
Gallon can

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6 lb. pail .99c—3 lb. pail

HEINZ TOMATO CATSUP 19c
14 oz. bottle

COCOA 19c
Mothers, 2 lbs.

COOKIES 19c
Asstd., per lb.

SOAP 21c
Palm Olive, 4 cakes

Nor'n Tissue 19c
3 rolls for

CANDY 10c
3 bars for

Brown Sugar 19c
3 lbs. for

COFFEE 27c
White Swan, 1 lb.

HYPRO 12c
Quart bottle

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Bulgarians Are Rebuked by Russia For 'Allowing' Nazi Troops to Enter; Turkey Closes Strategic Dardanelles As Crisis Looms in Mediterranean

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

ENGLAND: At Crossroads

The sending of Anthony Eden into Turkey was no empty gesture on the part of England, but a vital move in the war as the nation approached what appeared to be its most dangerous parting of the ways.

The Nazi move in the Balkans, plus the infiltration into Italy, plus the move into Spain, plus the appearance of German troops in Africa, plus the removal of French citizens from the invasion coast, all pointed in different directions and tended to place English war directors on the horns of a dilemma.

It appeared that the British must decide (1) whether to extend and continue their successful drive in Africa; (2) whether to concentrate on defense of the channel and fighting the submarine menace; (3) whether to lighten the African force by sending troops to strengthen the defense of Greece and to the aid of Turkey.

Most British leaders did not believe that all of these varied objectives could be accomplished at the same time. They viewed with dread the possibility that one or another of these German spearheads might



ANTHONY EDEN

The "prime fixer" went to Turkey.

Just be a feinting move with the very purpose of causing the British to put their chief attraction at the wrong spot.

There was little chance that the British would do anything that would jeopardize their defense of the Island Kingdom itself. Robert G. Nixon, returning correspondent, described in detail the defense of the entire English coastal territory, north, south, east and west, giving a picture of a nation rather anxiously hoping for invasion than fearing it.

But Britain's Mediterranean and Middle East situation was causing tremendous concern, with the two vulnerable points at each end of the inland sea, Gibraltar and Suez, and with Greece to be aided, Turkey to be strengthened, and African gains to be held and consolidated.

The crucial move in this whole dilemma was the sending of Eden, the prime "fixer" to Turkey. The conference with Turkish leaders lasted only 2 1/2 hours, and ended in a complete accord, it was reported.

First definite action resulting from Turkey's concern over the situation became known when it was announced that the Dardanelles had been closed. Those strategic straits, which separate the Mediterranean from the Black sea, are of vital concern to the axis powers for they form the outlet of German occupied territory to the Mediterranean.

BALKANS: Lose a Piece

Bulgaria lost its autonomy to all practical purposes when Bogdan Philoff and Von Ribbentrop signed a dramatic treaty through which the Bulgars officially joined the Rome-Berlin Axis "for the duration."

This was widely viewed as an unwilling surrender, but a move which could hardly be criticized by fair-minded persons, as it was a surrender to a pistol held firmly to a nation's heart.

Russia, however, felt otherwise. Shortly after the pact was signed and the Nazi troops had entered Bulgaria, that nation was handed a message from the soviet foreign commissariat which in effect expressed displeasure with the Bulgars' attitude. According to the Russians,

they disapproved of the Bulgarian action because it "does not lead to consolidation of peace."

Whether this meant Russia would take any action to prevent Nazi troops from penetrating too close to soviet borders was not immediately learned. London at first did not believe that Russia had any action in mind but looked upon the statement merely as "a mere verbal protest." One thing was sure: The signing of the Axis-Bulgar pact was to have far-reaching effect in the progress of war in the Balkans.

The signing had been prefaced by the infiltration of uncounted thousands of Nazi troops in civilian clothing, and two days before it all happened, Nazi generals, also in plain-clothes, practically took over the leading hotel in Sofia as their headquarters.

The day before the signatures were placed on the historic document Britain issued a warning that she would withdraw her embassy if the treaty were signed.

The next step was the cutting off of all telephonic communication between Bulgaria and the outside world. In all this, the blotting out of another autonomous country was carried out in the true Nazi method, the blueprint being followed in every detail with mathematical precision.

The following day the city of Sofia was in German hands, completely under German control, the British ambassador had asked for and demanded his passports, and Bulgaria's home rule was ended.

MARTIN DIES: Steps Out Again

The Dies committee, quiescent for several weeks, stepped back onto Page One when Representative Dies charged that American Peace Mobilization, Inc., which in Washington is largely made up of government employees active in opposition to the lease-lend bill, receives its chief support from Communistic "front" organizations.

Public meetings against the lease-lend bill were being run by the "Keep America Out of War Committee," but the sponsors of the meetings, when asked what other groups were involved, would only answer "and other peace and labor groups."

Mr. Dies said chief among these was the Mobilization body, and he cited that one of its vice presidents is Vito Marcantonio of New York, the only American Labor party member in congress who has been voting against national defense and



MARTIN DIES

He stepped back to Page One.

appropriations measures ever since the congress convened.

The Dies committee, during previous investigations, pronounced to be a Communist Front organization the American League for Peace and Democracy. Mr. Dies said that from what he had learned so far, the Mobilization chapter in Washington appeared to be the successor of the League for Peace, which became defunct after getting the Red label from the Dies body.

Executive secretary of the Washington chapter of Mobilization, Inc., was Mrs. Sarah A. Montgomery, wife of the consumers' counsel for the AAA. Dies served a subpoena on Mrs. Montgomery to bring her records before the committee.

Subpoenas were served for several weeks on the chapter, Dies said, without avail in getting the records before him. He continued to demand them, and would continue to do so, he said.

COTTON: For Shelters

Members of congress from the southern states were jubilant when a New York engineer, E. C. Wallace, declared that cotton was better than reinforced concrete as roofing material for air-raid shelters. Wallace said that a seven-foot thickness of cotton would resist the penetration of a 6,000-pound bomb falling from 30,000 feet.

He said the cotton could easily be fireproofed, so that incendiary bombs would have little effect



LOS ANGELES.—The original purpose of spring training trips from the snow banks of the North into the sun of the South was to get a ball club in condition for 154 championship games in daily battles for nearly six months.

In the last few years that original purpose has been changed—and sadly warped in the changing. The main purpose today is to pay expenses through an extended and extensive exhibition schedule that is beginning to run beyond all reason.

"When winter comes," as the late Mr. Shelley remarked, "can spring be far behind?" Well, "the hounds of spring are on winter's traces," and the hour of the sunland march is here again. Not so much to condition ball clubs, but to play from 35 to 50 exhibition games before the season opens—exhibition trips that cover thousand of miles; one-night jumps; different types of playing fields, in shape or out of shape; and changing weather conditions that are none too helpful.

Talk to the ball players about this. They'll tell you. Especially the old-timers who are working to get fading arms and fading legs ready for the long haul ahead. They are none too keen about the cold winds and the rains of late March and early April that insist upon appearing year after year above the deep southern belt.

Another Angle

When you face a daily competitive schedule of 154 games, one of the main handicaps ahead is staleness.

The big drive usually comes in August and early September. But in too many cases ball players and ball clubs are worn down at that time. They have been hammering away at exhibition or championship games since early March.

"I know," Babe Ruth told me, "I could have had a much better record for the pennant season if I hadn't been forced to play in so many exhibition games. In my time I had to play in over 600 exhibition contests, largely on the way north. That means four full seasons, where you were supposed to give all you had. I know I always did. I believe 20 games are all any club should play before the big show opens."

John McGraw told me the same thing some time before he died. "Twenty games are just about enough," he said, "before you open any big league schedule. That still means more than 170 ball games in a stretch."

His Giants played many more games than this because of the exhibition money involved. McGraw was thinking at the time of conditioning a ball club for a pennant race—to have a team ready for the stretch run. Not in terms of spring training cash.

McGraw, who liked fight and fire, knew the curse of staleness. This is what a long exhibition schedule is likely to bring on.

Ty Cobb's Example

Ty Cobb thinks along the same lines. In talking to Ty a day or two ago the citizen of Menlo Park said, "The best thing a ball player can do is keep in shape through the winter, either by hunting or playing golf. I know it never took me over two weeks to be ready for a big league season. I nearly always reported late for I never believed in those long exhibition seasons from early March up to opening day. A good ball player doesn't "rest" occasionally, but earnestly wants to win every game. Forty or more exhibition games are entirely too many."

"A ball player's main job should be to keep his legs in condition. You can do that only by working them—by walking and running. They used to tell me I'd wear my legs out. But at least I tried to travel at top speed and I managed to last 24 years. If I hadn't practically lived on my legs all the year around I would have dropped out long before I did."

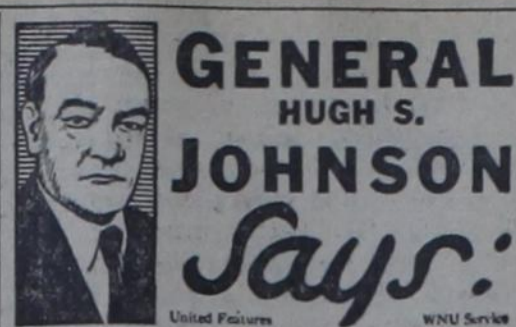
Best Pitchers

In discussing the greatest pitchers of all time Cobb still believes that Ed Walsh heads the list for any five-year stretch.

"Big Ed's five top years were remarkable," Ty says. "I recall one year when he won 40 games and saved at least 10 or 12 others. He worked in 66 games that season. Even a Walsh could not keep up this pace any too long, so he had no chance to keep going with such pitchers as Johnson, Mathewson, Alexander and others," he added.

"I don't see how anyone could name a greater all-time pitcher than Walter Johnson. The Big Train had more speed than any pitcher who ever threw a ball. He didn't have to be as smart as Matty or Alexander," Cobb continued.

"Johnson was pitching for a weak-hitting, low-scoring club and often had to pitch shutouts to win. Walter pitched more than a hundred shutouts in his time. I don't know how many 1 to 0 games he lost—but there were plenty of them. With a better scoring club I believe Johnson would have won 46 games a season."



Washington, D. C.

ITALY'S 'POWER' Before his sudden foray by his right flank on western Europe and when there was still some speculation as to whether he would not team up with Italy and strike France by his left flank, Hitler is reported to have said that he didn't even want Mussolini to enter the war—that with Benito neutral he didn't need to worry about that sector, but if It Duce came in he would have to detach 30 German divisions to protect him.

There was good sense in that. The French general staff had somewhat the same idea about Benito. The only offensive they had planned against Hitler was to strike Mussolini and they expected it to be a joyride. Before that could develop, Adolf had sideswiped them on the other side and Benito took what he thought was his opportunity.

The world knows the result. Hitler was right the first time. Reports make it clearer daily that he has simply had to appoint himself receiver in bankruptcy for busted Benito, with all the risks and responsibilities that the job implies. Italy has become a vassal state to Germany and, for however long it may last, it is a fact worth remark that Hitler has thereby restored approximately the boundaries of the Empire of Charlemagne in which the inclusion of Italy according to the great world historian Dupuy 'lost thereby its independence for 10 centuries.'

As a modern war power, Italy simply doesn't exist and, in comparison with the rest, hasn't existed in our time. No nation can really be formidable in modern war without owning or having access to three great industries—chemical, metallurgical and manufacturing. Italy has had none of these. She is just a long salient stuck out into the Mediterranean where she is vulnerable and uncomfortable as a sore thumb.

Once, as a great sea power as well as a great land power, she ruled the world, but that was when it was principally a Mediterranean world and when armies meant little more than massed muscular man power. Even then she was dependent on the rest of the world for nearly all her metal and most of her food. Her principal value to Hitler was her threat to North Africa, a bottle neck in the Mediterranean, and such naval and military materials and munitions as she had accumulated through the years.

Her equipment has been proved obsolete, the threat to North Africa is over and, so far as she is concerned, the bottleneck has been broken. Benito was the worst bargain that Adolf ever bought. Now that bargain is his baby and the care and policing of it is going to take a considerable part of his military, naval and air power that he may need desperately elsewhere.

PRIORITIES

There is a report in Washington that we are going to have to stop making electric washing machines and later electrical refrigerators because of the aluminum shortage.

This is said to be because of the priorities of delivery that will have to be given to certain munitions industries. O. K., they must not be held up for lack of anything, if, as, and when they need it. But in granting a priority the OPM or the priority board has a much greater obligation than just channeling the entire outflow of a strategic material to Factory A or Factory B at its demand—especially if the effect is to close up a normal industry employing many people.

A priority order should govern not only total quantity of delivery but time of delivery. It is up to the government control to get the strategic material to the user exactly as it is needed. But it is also up to that control in rationing a scant supply to see to it that there is no hoarding and no ordering far in advance of time of use.

The very first thing that should be done in the application of drastic rationing is to explore every stock pile in this country. Nothing of this sort has been done. It could be worked on a rough random check through the insurance companies. It could be done more thoroughly and accurately by a questionnaire dragnet. Leon Henderson would know how to do it better than anybody I know—and get the answer in the quickest way.

Another activity for which government control is responsible before it moves to unnecessary upsets and deprivations, is to set up a unit to explore the possibilities of conservation and substitution.

Practically nothing has been done along these lines. Simple dogmatic priority is very effective but, without assuming full responsibility for these other safeguards, it is a sort of "easiest way" that may lead to some very unpleasant aftermaths of recrimination and bitter resentment. I have been so roundly criticized for even referring to World war experience on these matters that I am getting gun shy. I don't know to what I could better refer, but since it irritates the customers I am trying to restrain myself.



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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

If dirt becomes ground into waxed floors moisten a cloth with turpentine and rub well into floor until wax is removed, then wax and polish.

Baking soda will keep the baby's bottles sweet. After sterilizing bottles, shake in a little soda, fill with cold water and let stand until bottles are used.

Smoky Rooms—You can quickly clear the air in the living room by leaving overnight a tablespoonful of ammonia in a bowl of water.

Soup is usually better if allowed to stand overnight, giving the flavorings a chance to blend.

Potatoes to be french fried will be more crisp if allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying.

Advertisement for Sunkist California Navel Oranges. Includes text: 'Best for Juice and Every Use!', 'You can see and taste the difference in California Navel Oranges...', 'SEEDLESS Sunkist CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES'.

MISCELLANY:

Washington.—The CAA, examining into a plane crash at Fort Morgan, Colo., found that the pilot, Charles G. Pierce, deliberately flew his plane head-on into the hangar. The report quoted Pierce, who was badly hurt, as saying: "I intended to wreck ship, hangar and myself. I'm sorry I didn't do a better job."



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

New York.—Robert A. Lovett, New York banker and World War flying ace, gets the news spotlight as a possible aviation production czar, after two months' service with the war department in which he has shown extraordinary capacity for slashing red tape and getting things done. His father, Judge Robert S. Lovett, was head of the war industries board in the World War.

When he was summoned by the war department, Mr. Lovett withdrew from the New York banking firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman and Co. A few months earlier, the also comparatively young James V. Forrestal, Mr. Lovett's friend, and bracketed with him among the up-and-coming young financiers, left the presidency of Dillon, Reed and Co. to become undersecretary of the navy. Years before, their Wall Street running mate, Averill Harriman, had moved into the Washington picture and just now appears to be pegged as the liaison between British and American business in the hastening crisis.

There is a complaint from the bankers themselves that bank money is on the sidelines in the defense crisis, if that's what it is, but at any rate the bankers are in the line-up, particularly the younger set, serving the army, the navy and the department of state, as above and in many other instances.

They let by-gones be by-gones. Mr. Harriman was an early convert to the New Deal, while Mr. Lovett is dead-set against it. But that's all water under the bridge.

Mr. Lovett and Mr. Harriman are both small-town boys, the former from Huntsville, Texas, and the latter from Beacon, N. J. Mr. Lovett, rather slight in stature, good-looking, an easy-going, tactful executive, was graduated from Yale in 1918 and pursued postgraduate business studies at Harvard in 1920 and 1921. Then he took over where his father left off in running the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line, the Oregon-Washington and the St. Joseph and Grand Island railways, picking up a few important industrial directorates on the side and keeping everything moving nicely.

The Wall Street battalions of youth provide evidence of the many tributaries of specialized skill and experience feeding into democratic defense effort.

ALCHEMY brought on chemistry; astrology led to astronomy and now the forked hazel twig to "dowse" ground leads to the discovery by one of the world's most distinguished geophysicists that the horsetail plant of the meadows locates gold, and perhaps stores up a bit for all comers.

Dr. Hans T. F. Lundberg of Toronto is the scientist. He is a widely famed mining engineer of Swedish birth and education. Experimenting with various means of locating metals deep in the earth, he worked through Sweden, Norway, Finland, Belgium, France, Germany, Spain, Mexico, Canada and the United States. His success with "electrical prospecting" methods was sufficient to gain for him the gold medal of the Swedish Engineering academy in 1925, and to locate 14 profitable mines. But he needed a more accurate method and kept on the tail of the horsetail.

The more gold in the ground, the more in the horsetail, with even infinitesimal quantities to be detected by the spectroscope. Dr. Lundberg calls it the "geobotanical method." Furthermore, suburbanites may get in on the profits, even if they don't find a gold mine. A ton of horsetail, Dr. Lundberg figures, would yield 4½ ounces of gold worth \$157.50 at current gold prices. This back-to-the-land movement may come off yet.

Dr. Lundberg was born in Malmo, Sweden, in 1893. He was graduated from the Royal Institute of Technology at Stockholm and later was a professor there. He came to Brooklyn in 1923, and formed the Geophysical Exploration Limited, which, exploring many countries, took over where the Willow-Wythe left off. He is highly certified in his profession and a member of many scientific societies.

Incidentally, miners always look for iron wherever they find orchids. One would think they would be the gold-diggers.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Wet Chimney.
QUESTION: How can I keep rain from coming down the chimney of my bungalow?

Answer: One method is to put a slab of stone over the top of the chimney, supported on columns, so that the draft will not be interfered with. It may be that the water does not come down the flue, but gets into the brickwork through defective mortar joints, or through a broken chimney cap. These possibilities should be looked into.

Darkened Floor.
Question: After scraping and wiping, a floor was given a coat of white shellac thinned with denatured alcohol. The floor has darkened and is so rough that it catches dust from the mop. Shellac was purchased in a gallon-can two years ago, but has been kept covered in the cellar. Is this shellac responsible?

Answer: Yes; for shellac deteriorates with age. It should be used within a few months. The quality makers of shellac date their cans. All of the old shellac should be taken off, which can be done by wiping with denatured alcohol. You will probably find that this will leave a smooth surface. Get top quality and pure shellac, and thin it with an equal quantity of good denatured alcohol, put on in two or three thin coats. Instead of shellac, you could use two coats of top quality floor varnish.

Washing Painted Walls.
Question: What is your formula for washing painted interior house walls?

Answer: Use tepid water in which dissolve trisodium phosphate in the proportion of one teaspoonful to the gallon. When washing painted walls, start at the floor level and work upwards. If you start at the top and work down, you will make dirty streaks that will be almost impossible to clean off. Rinse thoroughly. Trisodium phosphate can be had under a trade name at a grocery store; ask for a white cleaning powder that makes no lather. Another excellent type of paint cleaner is made of a cereal preparation, which has no strong chemicals and does not hurt the hands. It is on sale at most paint stores, and is much used by professional painters.

Cesspool in an Old Well.
Question: Can you give me any information about using an old well as a cesspool? Are wells built with holes in the sides to permit the water to seep in? Do you think the water from the cesspool could drain away through the sides or only from the bottom? The well is 30 feet deep and three or four feet wide.

Answer: With water in the bottom of the well, you will naturally get no drainage, and the idea would be impractical. There is also a possibility of contaminating the water supply of another well which may be close by. I would advise building a cesspool and locating it as far from the sources of water supply as possible. Have you considered a septic tank instead of a cesspool?

Refinishing a Brick House.
Question: We wish to clean our brick cottage, which is 60 years old. How should we do it? What colors do you suggest for the trim and the shutters?

Answer: You can clean the brickwork with any coarse scouring powder and plenty of water with a stiff scrubbing brush. If this does not restore the color sufficiently, you can use a cement paint that is intended for masonry, and that you can get in brick or other color, at a paint store. White painted bricks are very popular, and you might consider this. White trim against red bricks is effective, and a soft green jade for instance, should be a good contrast for the shutters.

Cleaning a Statuette.
Question: I have a statuette of the kind that was made in large numbers 30 or more years ago, but that now can be found only in antique shops. It would look better if it were cleaned. What method and materials should I use?

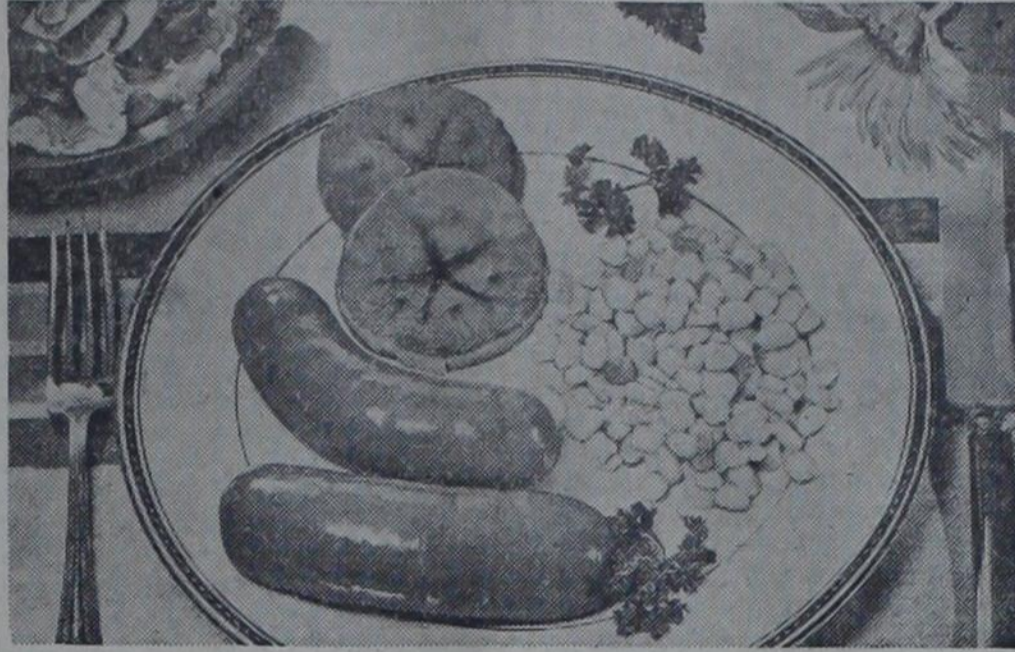
Answer: The statuette is undoubtedly of a kind known as a Rogers Group, or something similar. It is made of plaster of paris and finished with oil paint. You can clean it with a cloth damp with soapy water; follow by wiping with clear water and then allow to dry thoroughly. For a final finish you can repaint it with ordinary oil paint.

Oil Finish.
Question: In a rubbed oil finish, is raw or boiled linseed oil used? Is the first coat applied hot or cold?

Answer: Raw linseed oil is usually applied cold. One excellent combination is 3 parts oil and 1 part turpentine, which has greater penetration. An alternative is equal parts of oil, turpentine and denat-

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



LET'S BE VENTURESOME—TRY IT!
(See Recipes Below)

ADVENTURES IN COOKING

"I get just as much 'lift' out of a new recipe as I do out of buying a new hat"—so stated a homemaker recently and her statement set me thinking. After all, why shouldn't we women enjoy a new recipe?

Given a brand new, unusual and different recipe to prepare the making up of that recipe becomes a challenge, almost a game. Can we make it up correctly? Does the recipe suggest a new cookery process, one which



perhaps we have never tried before? How is the new dish going to taste? Are we going to be really proud of it when we take it to the table? Is the family going to like it? Adventure in cooking—that's just what it is, and that's why I like new recipes; that's why I like to suggest new recipes to you.

Today's assortment (given below) is centered around a number of new ways to prepare various kinds of sausage. Far too often, I fear, we think of sausage as something to serve for breakfasts or light suppers; we fry it, serve it and that's the beginning and the end of all the thinking we do about it.

So let's be venturesome and try these recipes. The list contains a number of my personal favorites. I am sure both you and the family will enjoy them.

Sausage Stuffed Cinnamon Apples.
(Serves 6)
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
½ cup red cinnamon candy
6 apples
18 small link sausages
Cook sugar and water and cinnamon candy to a thick syrupy consistency (236 degrees). Core apples and remove peeling from top half of each apple. Place peeled side in hot syrup and cook for 5 minutes. Remove from syrup and place three uncooked link sausages in center of each apple. Then place apples, peeled side up, in baking pan. Pour remaining syrup over them and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) approximately 40 minutes.

Thuringer Sausage With Apple Rings.
(Makes 4 servings)
8 Thuringer sausages.
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn (2½ cups)
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 tablespoon pimiento (finely cut)
2 tart cooking apples
3 tablespoons butter
Place Thuringer sausages in skillet with sufficient water to cover bottom of pan. Cook for about 20 minutes, turning occasionally, until water has evaporated and sausages are tender and brown. Drain corn and place liquor in saucepan. Heat until it has evaporated to about one-half. Add corn and heat, then mix lightly with butter, salt, pepper and pimiento. Meanwhile, wash apples and cut into ⅜-inch slices. Pan-fry in butter over medium heat. Turn when brown on one side and brown on the other. To arrange plates, place two sausages, two apple slices and a serving of corn on each plate.

Sausage Waffles.
2 cups pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
¼ cups milk
¼ cup melted butter
¾ cup bulk pork sausage
Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks thoroughly and add milk to them. Stir milk mixture into the dry ingredients. Add melted butter and sausage and fold in the well beaten egg whites. Bake as waffles in a hot waffle iron until crisp and brown. Serve with maple syrup.

Sweet Potato and Puritan Sausage Cakes.
Parboil 5 sweet potatoes. Peel and cut in half lengthwise. Place ½ of the slices in a buttered baking pan.

Adventures in Cooking

Everyone likes to adventure in cooking and that's just the opportunity that comes to each homemaker when she tries out a new recipe. The best part of the adventure, however, comes about when the recipe makes the man of the family look up and with both pride and appreciation in his voice pronounces the whole meal a tremendous success.

The 10c recipe book, "Feeding Father," contains a large number of brand new recipes, each so different that making them up is an adventure—so good that eating them entirely merits and begets the gratification of the man of the family. Send today—this offer may be eliminated at any time. To get your copy, send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Ask for the cook book, "Feeding Father."

Make ½ pound of pork sausage up into flat sausage cakes. Place one sausage cake on each sweet potato slice and top with a second sweet potato slice. Fasten with a toothpick. Brush with melted butter and salt lightly. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately ½ hour.

Porcupine Sausage Balls.
2 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
2½ cups canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon sugar
1 pound bulk pork sausage
¾ cup uncooked rice
Melt butter in frying pan and brown onion in it. Add chopped green pepper, tomatoes, sugar, and salt. Cook until green pepper is tender. Make the sausage into small balls and roll in the uncooked rice. Place in greased baking casserole and pour the tomato mixture over the sausage balls. Cover baking dish and bake 1½ hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

Sausages in Pastry Blankets.
(8 sausage rolls)
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup shortening
3 tablespoons cold water (approximately)
8 pork link sausages
Sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder. Blend in the shortening. Then add just enough water to form a dough, mixing lightly. Roll out and cut into 8 oblong pieces, each sufficiently large to wrap around one link sausage. Place individual sausages (well pricked) on individual pieces of pastry; fold ends over and roll up. Place, folded side down, on a baking sheet. Prick crust with a fork. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Serve very hot.

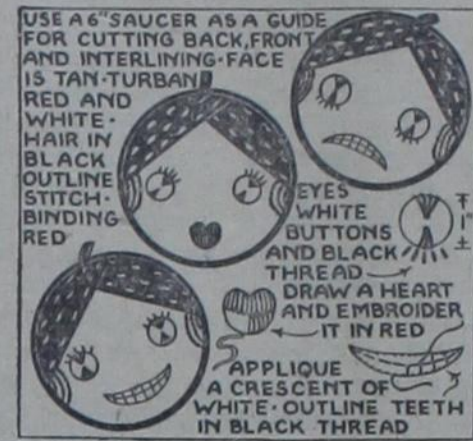
Sausage Stuffed Tomatoes.
(Serves 8)
8 large firm tomatoes (uncooked)
1 pound country style pork sausage
½ cup soft bread crumbs (buttered)
Remove stem end of tomatoes. Scoop out the center and sprinkle lightly with salt. Form sausage into eight balls and place one ball in each tomato. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Place tomatoes in a shallow baking pan, bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes (approximately).

Ham Stuffed Baked Apples.
(Serves 6)
6 large tart apples
1½ cups baked ham (cut in small pieces)
1 teaspoon whole cloves
2 tablespoons butter
Cut a ¼ inch slice from stem end of each apple and remove core carefully. Scoop out, reserve apple pulp, and leave apple shell about ⅜ inch thick. Combine ham and apple pulp (cut fine) and fill the apple shells. Top each shell with a clove and dot with butter. Place in a baking pan, add ¼ inch water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about one hour.

(Re-issued by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



NOTE: There are many other illustrated ideas for gifts and bazaar items in numbers 2 and 4 of the series of 32-page booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. She will mail copies to readers who will send name and address with 10c in coin for each booklet ordered. Just address:

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

THESE moody young ladies with their sun-tanned faces, gay bandannas and sparkling button eyes will stand out among pot holders with less personality. Also, you can have fun making them. You won't need a stamping pattern. Just follow the directions in the sketch to change the faces from gloom to joy by easy stages. Baste the tan piece for the face to a cotton flannel interlining with a line of basting exactly through the center up and down and another crosswise through the center. The two pieces for the bandanna lap one inch below the top of the up-and-down line. Their lower ends come one-half inch below the ends of the crosswise line. Stitch these in place. The one-inch buttons for the eyes are spaced two inches apart and the tops are one-fourth inch above the crosswise line of basting. The top of each mouth is 1½ inches below this crosswise line.

Danger-Proof Jails

Building a modern prison is one of the most difficult constructional jobs, for the convict of today is a scientifically minded fellow who bursts his way out with tools and explosives. Hack saw artists have to be curbed by laminated bars of hardened steel let into concrete walls. Magnetic traps are built into walls, doors and windows, to detect smuggled tools. In some cases sensitive speaking tubes are added, which betray liquor smuggling through the whisky-scented breath of prisoners.

Even apparently innocent fixtures in cells, such as coat hooks, must be made strong enough only to hold a jacket, but never so strong that a prisoner can commit suicide by hanging himself. And all fittings must be so designed that in no circumstances can they be used as weapons.

DEPENDABLE

CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

Unsurpassed for Any Baking Needs

Seeking Truth
If you seek truth, you will not seek to gain a victory by every possible means; and when you have found truth, you need not fear being defeated.—Epictetus

Friendship Slow to Grow
Real friendship is a slow growth, and never thrives unless engrafted upon stock of known and reciprocal merit.—Lord Chesterfield

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

For the color and beauty you've always wanted

Buy them from your local dealer

Lips a Door
Lips are no part of the head, only made for a double-leaf door for the mouth.—Lyly.

True Kindness
To friend and e'en to foes true kindness show; no kindly heart unkindly deeds will do.

You will be proud to wear this beautifully-designed patriotic emblem

This colorful, dignified, patriotic emblem is the most appropriate pin you can wear today. This pin has been made available exclusively by Van Camp's. It is yours with 3 Van Camp's labels and one dime. Get your supply of Van Camp's products at your grocer's, today!

TEAR OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON, TODAY

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I am enclosing one dime and 3 labels from delicious Van Camp's products. Please send me the beautiful patriotic pin as illustrated.

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ADDRESS

CITY STATE

HIGH PRICES

Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what, you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

Grade Boys Win 2nd In Invitation Tourney

Taking another trophy for the now-closed season, the Texico grade basketball team walked off with second place honors at an invitation meet for junior teams, held the past weekend in Fort Sumner.

Due to the scarcity of teams entered at the meet, Texico had to play only two games to take the second-high honors.

In the first match, the locals met the Fort Sumner "B" string, winning by a close four-point margin, 17-13. The game was fairly well played, Coach A. D. McDonald reports, with scoring being evenly divided among team members.

Being cast opposite the Fort Sumner "A" string in the final match, the locals dropped out, 10-17.

Texico turned in a good account during the play, but the size of the Fort Sumner lads enabled them to shoot over the heads of the locals for sufficient points to take the championship.

The first modern Olympic games were held in Greece in 1896.

State Contests Theme Of Texico FFA Study

Priming for the State Future Farmer's contest, which will be held at Las Cruces, N. M., April 4th and 5th, is the principal work of the Texico chapter at present, instructor L. A. McCasland announced today.

In conjunction with the state-wide gathering of FFA club members, the meeting annually features various judging contests, relative to vocational agriculture work, in which Texico has, in the past, made creditable showings.

James Orval Francis, James Box and Elton Vaughn are members of the chapter dairy judging team; Eugene Bowers, Chester Rierson and Billy Bob Drace are working on poultry judging; Elton Vaughn will represent the school in farm economics; Paul Grant, Jack Flye and Calvin Blaine compose the team for shop work; and Billy Bob Drace, Calvin Blaine and Elton Vaughn will enter the grain judging division.

McCasland stated that the time remaining between now and the state meet would be devoted primarily to "polishing up" local entries.

Dairy Day Program Is Held by Association

Members of the Tri-County Dairy Herd Improvement Association sponsored a special dairy day program at Clovis, last Friday, with a majority of dairymen from over Farmer, Curry and Roosevelt counties in attendance.

E. R. Eudaly, extension dairyman, was the principal speaker of the day, with his address being received by more than 100 men and vocational agriculture students. Following Mr. Eudaly's excellent talk, a round-table discussion, involving various dairying problems, was conducted among those present.

The dairy demonstration team from Farmer county, with Gilbert Watkins and Nelson Foster, both of Oklahoma Lane as members, also appeared on the program, and conducted a demonstration on testing whole milk for butterfat content.

Agent Jason O. Gordon, of the association, stated that the sponsors were more than pleased with the attendance given the affair, and expressed the thought that the meeting has been extremely beneficial.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending March 8, 1941, were 17,826 compared with 17,344 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,234 compared with 5,367 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 25,060 compared with 22,711 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 24,712 cars during the preceding week of this year.

American artichoke production is confined largely to a strip of coast-land south of San Francisco.

Seek Repeal of Wind Erosion Law in State

County Judge Lee Thompson said this morning that the Farmer county commissioners were in attendance at a meeting in Amarillo today (Wednesday) which has been called by representatives of nineteen Panhandle counties to urge the repeal of the Texas Wind Erosion Law, now in effect.

Judge Thompson explained the reason for asking the repeal of the Wind Erosion law was to allow the counties of this section to come under the provisions of the state Soil Conservation Law. He said that, under the present set-up, counties included in the State Wind Erosion law could not participate in the benefits and payments provided by the Federal government. A repeal of the State regulatoin is the only theory advanced of placing these 19 counties under the benefit plan.

Counties included in the State wind erosion districts cannot come under the Soil Conservation Act to the extent of receiving payments for work done in checking land erosion, it is explained. The Texas Legislature, now in session, will be asked to repeal the wind erosion law, if the Amarillo meeting accomplishes its announced purpose.

GIRLS LOSE AT MEET

The Texico girls failed to make a showing at the invitation cage meet held at Ranchvale, last weekend, dropping the first game to McAlister, 28-18, and then, playing Forrest in the consolation bracket, taking a close 8-10 loss to their opponents.

McAlister walked off with honors at the meet, with the Stratford, Texas, team, in second place. Hayden, N. M., won the consolation trophy.

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New shipment. Sanforized, full cut, neat and dressy, regular \$1.00 values at only **79¢**

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Schools of County To Name Trustees, Apr. 5

County Judge Lee Thompson, who is ex-officio county superintendent of public schools, today called attention to the biennial school trustee election, which comes on April 5th.

At that time, he said, all schools of the county will elect from one to three new trustees to take the place of members of the school boards whose terms expire this year. Also, three new members of the county school board are to be elected at the same time.

Judge Thompson expressed the importance of filing the proper petitions in his office for places on the ballots in both local school districts and county board positions.

These petitions, he said, must bear the signatures of at least five patrons of the district, and must be filed in his office on or before March 25th. No candidates' names may be filed after that date.

Board members whose terms will expire this year are given by Judge Thompson as follows:

County Board—F. W. Reeve, H. T. Reynolds, F. E. Kepley.
 Friona—Jerome Buchanan, Lonnie McFarland, T. J. Crawford.
 Oklahoma Lane—J. I. Gober, R.

Christlan.
 Bovina—Reagan Looney, Chas. Ross, P. D. Barron.
 Farwell—Roy W. Bobst, Ray Ford, Lazbuddy—Valter Wagnon, Albert Carroll.

Black—Tom Presley.
 Rhea—L. F. Hoffman.
 Lakeview—T. A. O'Brian.
 Midway—Neal Edwards, Sam Lucy.
 (Which, in this case, applies to the men who have succeeded them by appointment.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to Creditors of The Estate of W. C. King Sr., Deceased

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of W. C. King, Sr., deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of January, A. D., 1941, by the county court of Farmer County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and post office address are, H. H. Barlow, Bovina, Farmer County, Texas.

H. H. BARLOW,
 Administrator of Estate of W. C. King, Deceased.

SHOPPING DAY SPECIALS

WHY DO WE SELL SO CHEAP?

Flour		Bread	
Packard's Supreme		Loaf	8c
24 lbs.	63c	Schill. Coffee	
48 lbs.	\$1.19	1 lb.	25c
SPUDS		Crackers	
10 lbs. for	17c	2 lb. box	15c
OXYDOL		Lettuce	
25c size	17c	Head	4c
TOMATOES		Grape Juice	
No. 2 can, 3 for	17c	Quart	25c
CORN		G. Fruit Juice	
No. 2 can, 2 for	17c	1/2 gallon	13c
TOILET SOAP		Tomato Juice	
4 bars for	17c	1/2 gal.	17c
PALM OLIVE SOAP		Mayonase	
4 bars for	17c	Quart jar	15c
MOTHER'S COCOA		Pineapple	
2 lb. pkg.	17c	No. 2 can	15c
MACARONI		Candy	
6 for	17c	3 bars	10c
NAPKINS		MUSTARD	
2 boxes for	17c	Qt. jar	11c
STRING BEANS		Chili Beans	
No. 2 can, 2 for	17c	Chuck Wagon, 3	19c
PORK & BEANS		Corn Flakes	
16 oz. can, 3 for	17c	Large, 3 for	25c
BOLOGNA	11c	CHEESE	19c
Per pound		Full cream, lb.	
FLOUR		FLOUR	
	25c	Golden Treat	99c
		Guaranteed	
		48 lbs.	

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We have an urgent need for Sudan and Cane Seed

We are always in the market for your Kafir and Milo heads.

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Texico, New Mexico



that's why we're staging this QUICK ACTION SALE TO CUT USED CAR STOCKS 50%

1940
 Chevrolet Master De
 Luxe Tudor
\$650

1939
 Ford DeLuxe Tudor
\$550

1939
 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton
 Truck
\$550

1939
 Ford Tudor
\$550

1938
 Chevrolet Tudor
\$450

For weeks we've been taking more and more cars in trade. Now we need room--QUICK! Frankly, we've got too many used cars and it's hurting our new car business. We can't do the volume of business we'd like to. So we're holding a QUICK ACTION SALE to move our used cars FAST!

We predict we'll get action—and get it fast on our used cars because we're offering them at the very rock-bottom during this sale!

1938 Ford De Luxe Coupe	\$395	1937 Ford Tudor	\$350
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	\$218	1937 Chevrolet Tudor	\$345
1935 Ford Tudor	\$215	1935 Chevrolet Sedan	\$185
1936 Chev. Mst. Town Sedan	\$235	1936 Chev. 2-Door Spt. Sedan	\$255

READ THIS GUARANTEE

1. If you are not entirely satisfied with this car you may return it to us within 48 hours from delivery date and the purchase price of same will be applied on any other car in our stock of equal or greater value.
2. If any mechanical repairs are required within a period of 30 days from date of delivery, such repairs including labor and materials, will be made by us on a 50-50 basis; that is you are to pay 50% of the list price of the material charges and 50% of our standard labor charges, provided such repairs are made in our shop.

This guarantee does not apply if the car has been damaged due to accident, neglect or abuse. Tires and glass are not included in this guarantee.

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SIKES MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Ford Dealer
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1940
 Ford Coupe
\$650

1939
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\$550

1938
 Ford DeLuxe 4-Door
\$395

1938
 Ford DeLuxe Standard 2-Door
\$385

1938
 Ford Standard 2-Door
\$395

Compare Our Prices

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THIRTIETH YEAR.

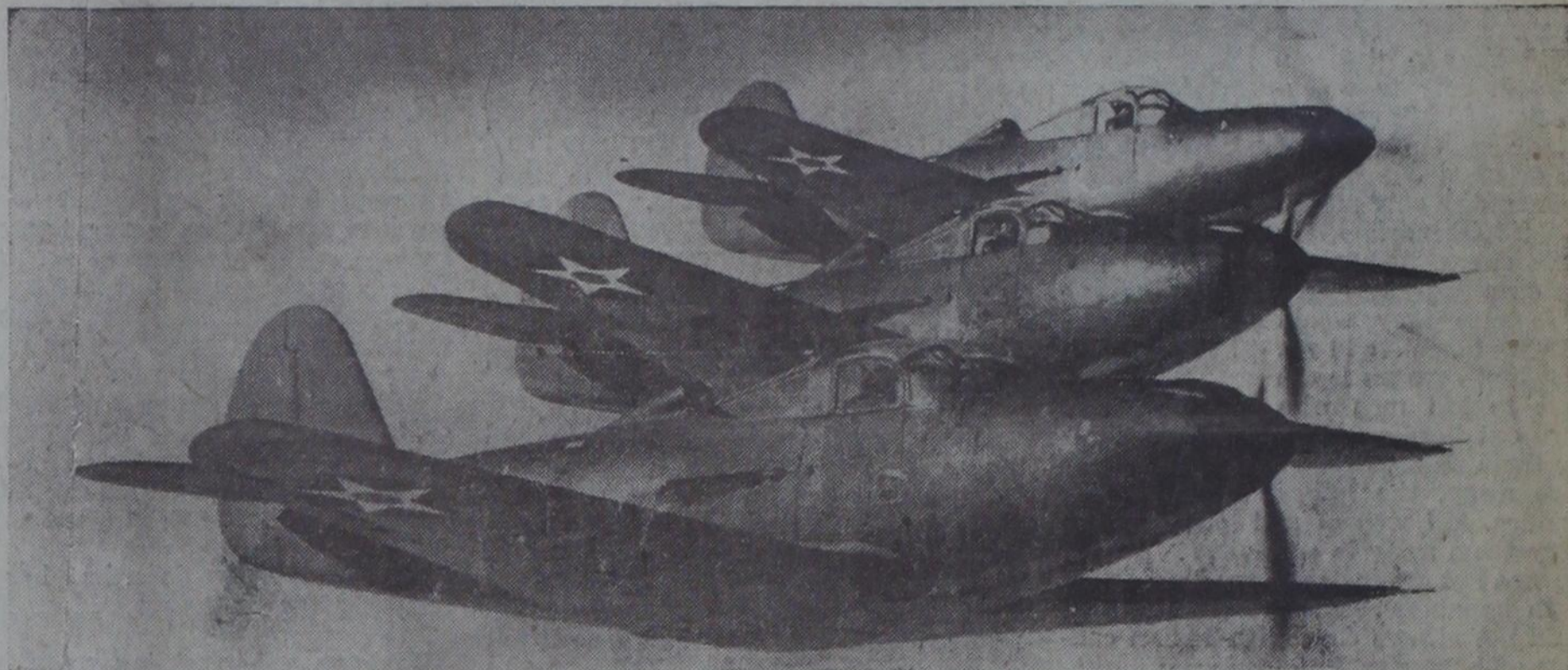
FARWELL, FARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941.

NUMBER 18.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



ALL-AMERICAN SIGNAL CORPS CREW—Four 100 per cent Americans, Indians from the Sac and Fox reservations near Tama, Iowa, undergo training as members of communications unit. Indian at right is transmitting message while fellow-braves-at-arms, cover position with machine gun.



UNCLE SAM'S DEADLY "AIRCORBRAS"—Venomous factor in America's rapidly expanding air forces are these Airacobras (Bell-P-39) planes seen in flight over Buffalo, N. Y. They're cannon-carrying single-engined fighters boasting great maneuverability and firing power.



WHAT'S FASHIONABLE in an air raid? This costume is of fireproof fiber material. The blouse has hanging pockets, back and front, into which are inserted plastic plates covering the vital organs.



A CURIOUS CURIO—Just as interested in the spectators as they were in him, "Panso," Mexican hairless attraction at Westminster Dog Show in New York, swaps look-for-look with onlookers.



THE "JEEPS" ARE COMING!—Traveling on a rough and muddy road, Uncle Sam's "Jeeps" (miniature transport cars) roll over a ridge in the Fort Benning, Ga., area. The army is experimenting with these midget cars, using them to haul men and guns under war-time conditions.



PRINCESS-LIKE—Silk organza with hand set rhinestone bows is the ethereal dance frock adorning Ann Eden, radio performer. It's a Kalmour design, combining deep cut décolletage, puffed sleeves and snug midriff.



Jean Nedra*
Dresses
\$3.98

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SPARKLING new styles for sport or dress. Turf, tan and black **2.98**

DON'T TAKE QUALITY FOR GRANTED—KNOW WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY. COMPARE—CONVINCE YOURSELF THAT PENNEY'S VALUES ARE GREATER!



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. . . because we know that to continue to serve you, we must save for you. Don't take our word for it . . . compare—you'll see!

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CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO.

Town Clad*
SUITS
\$19.75

FINE WORSTEDS in all the new Spring shades—all wool fabrics. Sizes 35 to 46.

Marathon*
HATS

FINE FUR FELTS, styles you'll like to wear.

\$2.98

Town Craft **SHOES**

NEW STYLES in black or brown. all leather **2.98**



PENNEY'S HAS ALL THE *Top Style*

When Texas Pioneers Faced Danger and Death

By HAZEL O. BOWMAN
Llano, Texas

MRS. SUSAN PHILLIPS, well-known pioneer woman of Llano, Llano county, Texas, recently observed her 92nd birthday. Born in Nacogdoches, Nacogdoches county, Texas, December, 1848, she with her parents moved to Llano county in 1855.

"I am proud to be classified as a Texas pioneer," said Mrs. Phillips, "but I would not want to live my pioneer life over again. We pioneers not only endured hardships, trying to make a living, but we had to contend with the Indians. They took all the joy out of life. From day to day we lived in fear that savages would kill some of us, or kidnap some of us, or steal our horses or oxen, the only means of transportation in those times. People going on a journey never were sure they would return home alive. Prowling savages lay in wait to kill men who were out herding their cattle or plowing their fields. When the menfolk were away, the Indians would attack families, kill women and children, or carry them away in captivity. Such a life was not conducive to peace of mind, or to happiness. Brave as a rule, we could not always cope with Indian cunning and treachery."

Neighbors More Friendly

"I think people nowadays should be very thankful. They can go when and where they please in safety; can ride over fine roads comfortably and swiftly, can see more of the world in one day than we pioneers saw in one year. But with all the modern appliances, modern schools and churches, I can't see that folks are any better to-

day than they were in pioneer days. I believe pioneer neighbors were more friendly and more appreciative of one another. They stood by in sickness, in health and in death. We had two close neighbors and we also had several neighbors not so close, who lived 10 to 15 miles from us, yet we called them neighbors nevertheless."

Mrs. Phillips can tell you many stories in connection with the War Between the States. She had five uncles in the Confederate army, one of whom was killed in action. As a young girl, she knitted many pairs of socks for Southern soldiers, first carding and spinning the wool she used in knitting the socks. Clothing for her family was spun and woven at home on hand-driven spinning wheels. She smiled while telling the time she attended a swell banquet and ball in Llano, wearing a brand new home-spun dress that she made herself.



MRS. SUSAN PHILLIPS
Llano, Texas.

Made Trip in Covered Wagon

"My parents were named Tate and they moved from Nacogdoches to the Llano-Burnet section when I was just 7 years old. We made the trip in a covered wagon drawn by one yoke of oxen. West Texas looked so different from East Texas that it seemed a foreign country to me. But I soon fell in love with the broad prairies, the tree-clad mountains and the clear rippling streams. We settled first at the foot of Long mountain, near the present site of Buchanan Dam. Later we moved to and settled at Sandy mountain in Llano county. Father established a small country store there and also served many years there as postmaster. He would go to Austin by wagon to buy supplies for his store. Mother moulded butter and packed it in salt

which father took to Austin to sell. Lard, rendered from our hogs, he also took to Austin and sold. We made a living off the land and always had something to sell."

The terror of reconstruction days following the War Between the States was graphically brought home to the Tate family by imprisonment of Mr. Tate, along with other Southern sympathizers, who were taken to Austin by the Yankees and placed in an underground dungeon. Mr. Tate, while in prison, was fed uncooked bacon and stale bread. During three months of confinement in this damp dungeon he contracted a bronchial cough from which he suffered many years. Finally, after spending \$300 on lawyer and court fees, he obtained his freedom.

Didn't Mind Hard Work

"While father was in prison at Austin, my 15-year-old brother, John, had the cares and responsibilities of the family," continued Mrs. Phillips. "We all worked hard, and didn't mind the hard work, but we never knew when Indians might kill some of us. At last friends persuaded us to move to Burnet county, near Marble Falls, where there were more settlements and we would be safer from Indian attack."

"It was while living in Burnet county, in 1867, that I met and married Mr. J. R. Phillips. His father had a place on White's Creek, in Llano county, and there we went to live in a one-room log cabin."

When asked to describe her first home, after marriage, Mrs. Phillips said:

"It was a 14-foot log room, with a door and one small opening for a window. Later we built a picket room at one end, partly for protection against prowling savages. The two rooms were about 30 feet long. There was a wooden floor in one room, but the other room for a while was a dirt floor. We had a 'stick-and-clay' chimney, and I cooked meals on the fireplace in skillets and pots. I was married several years before I had a stove. We sold enough lard to buy the small stove, which cost \$40. It thrilled me to cook on that stove."

Mrs. Phillips, often left alone with

her two small children, was in constant fear of marauding Indians. After a raid they sometimes passed along a ridge near her house, fleeing from rangers or irate settlers. At such times Mrs. Phillips relied on the protection of two neighbors, Mrs. Levi Crownover and Mrs. Bill Hardin, who were older and more experienced frontier women. She would go to their homes when frightened, and the two-story rock house of the Crownovers was considered safe from Indian assaults. Phillips, who had to leave home mornings to ride the range, lived in apprehension lest he would return home some evening and find his family either murdered or kidnaped by savages.

Kill Favorite Horse

"One night the Indians came and killed our favorite horse in about 20 yards of the house," Mrs. Phillips related. "She was a pretty sorrel mare. My husband, hoping to thwart the thieving redskins, had locked her that night to a tree with a chain attached. The Indians, mad because they couldn't release the mare, shot and killed her with an arrow. These same Indians, before leaving the neighborhood, stole two horses and shot another one—a fine blooded animal—at Levi Crownover's."

Mrs. Phillips recalls the time the Indians killed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phelps, who lived a few miles from Round mountain.

"They were fishing on Cypress

"The first white man killed by Indians in the Llano section soon after we moved there was Jonas Dancer, a pioneer preacher," said Mrs. Phillips. "He had promised some road workers to help them work a back country road, agreeing to meet them next morning at Gollihar crossing, on Llano river. That night he had a fearful dream and told his wife about it. The dream so horrified her that she begged him not to leave home that day. But he paid no attention to her and left to keep his appointment with the road workers, not even taking with him his shotgun or pistol."

"Dancer arrived at the river crossing ahead of the other men and waited their coming. It is surmised that the Indians sneaked upon him unaware. The road workers found his lifeless body near the river crossing filled with arrows."

Mrs. Phillips believes the same band of savages who killed Mr. and Mrs. Phelps also killed young Hiram Wolff, son of a prominent Llano county pioneer. She says:

"Hiram and his little brother were out in the woods hunting some strayed horses. When the boys first saw the Indians they ran under a bluff for protection and Hiram put up a brave fight, but the odds were against him. He was shot, scalped and his little brother captured and carried away by the Indians. A posse of Llano citizens pursued the savages who headed north toward the



"After a raid they sometimes passed along a ridge near her house, fleeing from rangers."

creek near their home," said Mrs. Phillips, "and late in the evening a colored boy came galloping up horseback to tell them that Indians were coming. Mrs. Phelps wanted to go on to the house immediately, but Mr. Phelps persuaded her to wait a while because the fish had begun to bite well. Their slight delay, however, proved fatal. The Indians rushed from a nearby thicket and brutally murdered the young couple. The negro boy escaped."

hills. One of the posse shot a horse from under an Indian who had charge of and was riding double with the little Green boy. This Indian escaped on another horse, but the boy was rescued by the posse and returned to his parents."

Mrs. Phillips lives with a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hallford, of Llano. Her other children are Mrs. A. H. Hughes, of El Paso, Texas, and E. L. Phillips, of San Angelo, Texas.

Rare Exhibit in U. T. Library

By ANN WARD

3900 Lake Worth Dr., Fort Worth, Texas
(Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

IN the Rare Books Library of the University of Texas, at Austin, is a rare collection of hair from the heads of famous men and women. The late Mrs. Miriam Lutch Stark, of Orange, Texas, bought the collection in 1920, and after her death it was presented to the University of Texas by her surviving son, H. J. Lutch Stark.

The price paid by the wealthy Mrs. Stark for the collection is not revealed, but it must have been in the thousands of dollars.

Included in the collection is hair from the heads of George Washington,

as Carlyle, English statesman and author; John Keats, Percy Bysshe Shelley, Robert Browning, William Wordsworth—all English poets, and Lucretia Borgia.

Hobby of Leigh Hunt

This rare collection of hair from the heads of famous persons was a hobby of Leigh Hunt, English journalist, magazine editor and poet. He began the collection about 1814 and continued to add to it on up to the time of his death in 1859. The collection was finally brought to America, sold to an art collector at a fabulous price and later bought by Mrs. Stark.

Hunt mounted each lock of hair on separate pages in a scrapbook, accompanied by a sketch, or portrait, of the person to whom the hair once belonged. The scrapbook cover, in Hunt's own handwriting, bears the title: "Collection of Human Hair Formed by J. H. (Leigh) Hunt."

The locks from the heads of George Washington and Henry Lee are both gray and of a similar texture, that of the former being slightly finer, due perhaps to wearing a wig, which was stylish for men in colonial times.

Milton's hair, a rich chestnut, is well-preserved. Date of the collection is not known. Hunt mounted the hair on a page beneath Milton's portrait. The portrait bears Milton's own signature.

Thin, impressive but perhaps a bit pitiful, are the strands of Napoleon's hair. There is no doubt of the authenticity of the specimen. In fact, it is nothing but such a shred or two as might have been picked from the neck-cloth as a valet cut his hair. It is enclosed in a very small bit of paper, attached by sealing wax. Hunt secured it through Lord Byron, whose initials are inscribed within the packet.

Two Locks of Swift's Hair

There are two locks from the head of

Dean Swift—one a handsome brown, the other a fine glossy white. The locks were accompanied by a note of explanation from Mrs. Ridgway, Swift's housekeeper. The white strands were cut during an illness which caused his death, she wrote. The other was cut probably in his middle-age.

Rough and flecked with white is the hair of Dr. Samuel Johnson; not disappointing, however, for its very coarseness suits the accepted idea of his rugged personality. He had a disdain for esthetic things. It is easy to imagine him running his huge blunt fingers through such a shock of gray and white.

In 1839, from Mrs. Gillman whose identity is not clear, Hunt secured the gray lock of Samuel Coleridge. The strands are few and it is not as well preserved as the others. It is said to have been cut from the poet's head after his death.

Gray and grizzled fitly describes the hair of Thomas Carlyle. The few flecks of brownish red among the coarse lock make it extremely distinctive. The date of its collection was 1840.

Shelley's hair is a delicate chestnut, dashed with gray. Its strands suggest a slight wave. The lock was cut off about three years before he died and sent in a letter from Italy. Hunt obtained it in 1820.

Keats's Hair Strikingly Beautiful

The strands of William Hazlitt's hair are thick and smooth—a glossy black color. It was collected between 1826 and 1830.

In direct contrast to the thick mass of Hazlitt's hair, are the more delicate light brown locks of Charles Lamb. Hunt secured them in 1826.

Remarkable for their beauty are the locks of Keats's hair. There are two specimens in the collection, each equally beautiful. The color is brown with auburn highlights. Long and exquisitely thick, the locks become almost ringlets.

Robert Browning's graying lock is but a stubble of hair. Thick, coarse and curly, it is by far the curliest of the lot. Hunt came into possession of it in 1856.

William Wordsworth's lock is a snowy white. From its texture one would surmise that it grew in great abundance and in a rather unruly manner. It was added to Hunt's collection in 1845.

Sunny golden is the hair of Lucretia Borgia. Although there are but few strands, they are firm and healthy-looking. Hunt confesses that it was "given me by a wild acquaintance who stole it from a lock of her hair preserved in the Ambrosian Library at Milan." On the envelope is the inscription: "And beauty draws us with a single hair."

BRITAIN READY To Repel Invasion

By a STAFF EDITOR

HERE is a general feeling in England that an invasion of the Nazis in early spring will be attempted. Hitler stands desperately in need of a decision this year. He predicted that 1941 would see the end of the war. His situation is not getting better in the occupied areas of European countries; the moral of his army must be suffering from inactivity, and finally he must strike before the full weight of United States assistance can reach Britain.

Drew Middleton, American Press European correspondent, said that informed military and diplomatic circles in London were ready for "the mightiest onslaught of history, with bombings on an unimaginable scale and the use of every modern weapon, including flame throwers and gas."

"Germany will try to break Britain and win the war before May," Middleton quoted army and navy men as saying.

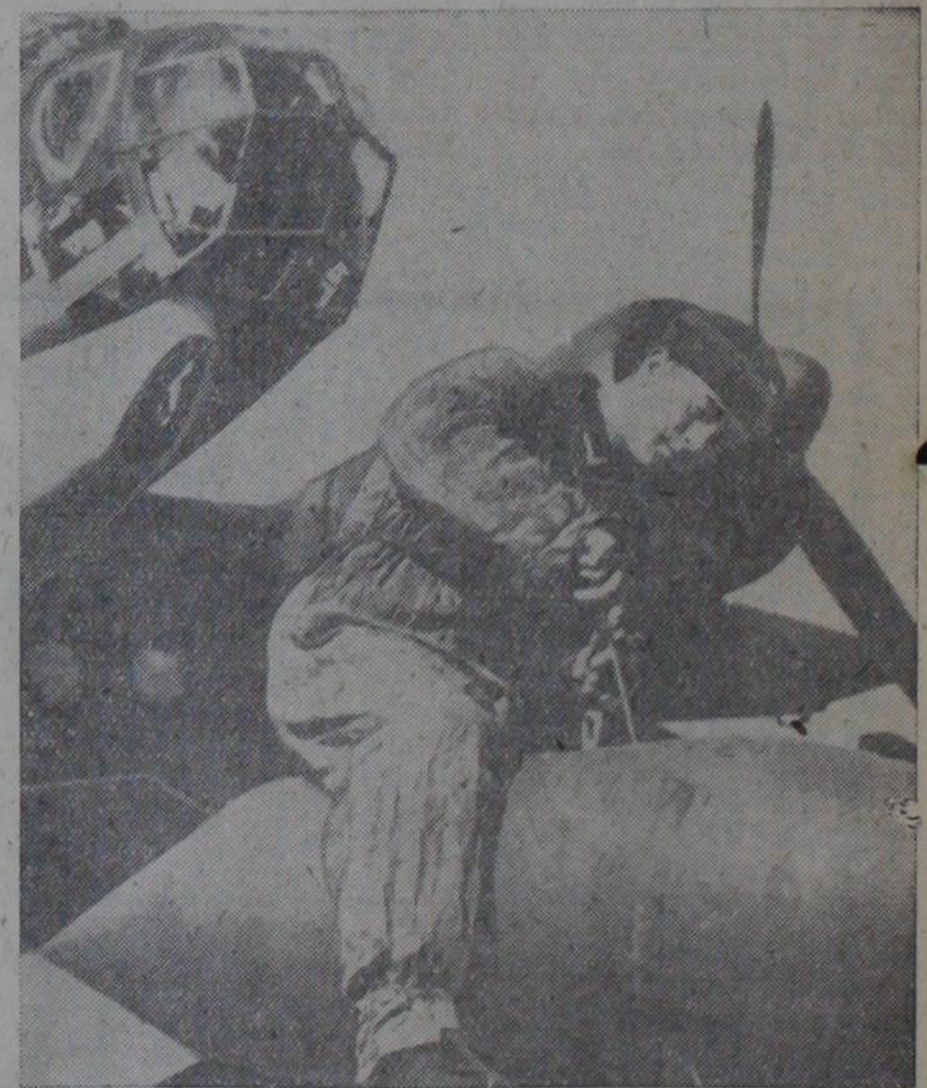
He further quoted them as saying that Britain would beat off the German invasion attempt, but only after sacrificing half of her force, three-quarters of her battle fleet and at least 250,000 troops.

What Would Be the Price?

If that should be Britain's price, what would be the price that Germany would pay? Obviously it would be much higher. In September, the British were knocking down four German planes for every one they themselves lost. If that ratio should hold this

time, the German air force would suffer relatively more than the British. Presumably the Germans would use everything they had in the way of warships. If therefore Britain should lose "three-quarters of her battle fleet," could Germany hope to save any of her fleet?

That leaves only the question of troops and lives. An attacking force always has to expect to lose more than the defender, even though it may not



A British mechanic makes ready a huge bomb before placing it in the loading rack of a huge bomber (left) that is to take off for an undisclosed German port.

have worked out that way in Poland and France and even though it may not be working out that way now in Libya.

What then would be Germany's loss of men if England expects to lose a quarter of a million? One might an-

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)



Front page cover of Leigh Hunt's scrapbook collection of human hair.

first President of the United States; John Milton, poet and author of "Paradise Lost"; Dean Swift, author of "Gulliver's Travels"; Dr. Samuel Johnson, lexicographer, and author of "Lives of the Poets"; Samuel Coleridge, poet and author of the "Ancient Mariner"; Henry Lee, who made the motion in Continental Congress for adoption of the "Declaration of Independence"; Charles Lamb, English essayist; Napoleon Bonaparte, emperor of France and commander of the French army at the "Battle of Waterloo"; William Hazlett, English historian; Thom-

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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Corpus Christi's Big Naval Training School Opens March 15

THE third great naval aviation training school at Corpus Christi, Texas, will be commissioned about March 15, with completion set for about July. When the Corpus Christi training school is finished and operating at a maximum output of fliers, the Navy will have three great air training centers at Jacksonville, Florida, Pensacola, Florida, and Corpus Christi.

Corpus Christi will start training pilots in March and will reach high gear around the first of August, putting out fliers at capacity next spring. When the last of the three great centers is operating full force there will be a combined output of 560 aviators a month for the Navy.

Candidates for these schools must be between 20 and 27, unmarried, physically, morally and psychologically qualified at the time they are appointed cadets. They must have at least two years of credits from a recognized college, or, in special instances, have officer qualifications and outstanding aptitude for service. Such candidates must have completed at least one year of the credits required for graduation at a recognized university or college, and must have at least three years experience in an administrative or executive position in civil life.

World's Largest Diamond Will Be Cut

The world's present largest diamond, the Presidente Vargas, found two years ago in Brazil, 726.60 carats, is about to be cut in New York City into 20 great gems.

Third largest diamond ever found, it is a flattened oblong about half the size of a man's palm.

An estimated \$2,000,000 is at stake in the cutting, for the blows, if not well aimed, may shatter the big diamond into small pieces. It must be cleaved; it cannot be sawed. The stone has been studied for more than a year by experts who will cut it.

Harry Winston, New York importer, owns the diamond and traveled 20,000 miles in the competition to buy it.

Two brothers, farmers, Joaquim and Manoel Evancio, picked up the great diamond in the bed of the San Antonio river, Minas Geraes, Brazil, on August 13, 1938. Thinking it just a stone, they tossed it back.

Then Manoel insisted on a second look. Later they sold it for about \$125,000. Mr. Winston, who went to South America at the first news, arrived after the diamond had been resold to a Belgian syndicate for \$450,000 and shipped to Europe. Winston paid \$700,000 for it.

Cost of Battleships Lower in Britain

The new British battleship King George V which brought Lord Halifax to this country cost Britain considerably less than half the estimated cost of comparable new American battleships. This difference lies principally in the

difference in labor costs in the two countries, according to Navy officials.

The battleship King George V, displacing 35,000 tons, developing thirty knots and carrying ten 14-inch guns, in addition to numerous subsidiary weapons, three airplanes and much special defensive armor, is officially stated to have cost \$28,000,000, according to an announcement from British official sources.

American Navy estimates, based on American labor and material costs, allow \$2,000 per ton for warships, which makes new ships of the 35,000-ton class, such as the North Carolina, now nearing completion, cost about \$70,000,000.

National Emergency

Roger W. Babson, well known economist, says:

"When the whole nation is in danger as at present, we all ought to be ashamed to do anything which holds up production. Certainly, during the present emergency, Congress should demand compulsory arbitration. We either must go to work or go to war! I had much rather go to work—forgetting wages, hours or profits.

"In view of the recent Supreme Court decision which was 100 per cent in favor of labor, I wish to remind labor of what is happening abroad. When I was over there two years ago, I found that Germany had 'canned' all the labor unions and threatened to shoot anyone who called a strike or a lockout. France refused to do this as the French politicians were afraid of losing votes. Even last April, when the Germans were pounding at the gates of France, labor leaders and employers were fighting one another. As a result, the Germans marched into France! The Germans then disbanded the French labor unions and their leaders were put in jail."

The Netherlands East Indies

Events of grave significance to the United States are moving rapidly in the Far East. Japan covets the Netherlands East Indies and already has invaded French Indo-China, has concentrated a large fleet of battleships near Singapore. England has also sent battleships and troop-ships of Australians to Singapore.

Strewn like gems for 3,200 miles along the equator off the southeast tip of Asia are the world's richest colonies—the Netherlands East Indies.

Orphaned by Germany's conquest of Holland, these islands, nestling beneath America's soon-to-be-freed Philippines and guarded by Britain's Singapore, may soon be the scene of a great naval engagement.

The Netherlands cover 735,267 square miles and have a population of 65,000,000, of which 200,000 are Dutch or Dutch half-castes, and 23,000 are foreigners, including 7,200 Japanese.

In 1939 the islands produced 31,280 tons, or about 20 per cent of the world's tin; 372,000 of the world's 1,055,000-

ton rubber output and 61,809,567 barrels—10 per cent—of the world's petroleum. Besides they produce 50 per cent of the world's tobacco and 95 per cent of its quinine and many things more, largely through British and American firms.

Most of America's and England's rubber and tin come from the Dutch East Indies.

Amusements in U. S. Cost One Billion

Americans spend \$1,000,000,000 a year on amusements, the Census Bureau reported recently.

The average American family spent \$30 in one or more of 44,917 places of amusement during 1939.

Of that sum, \$20 represented the share that the 15,115 motion picture theaters took from each family. With an average admission fee of 25 cents, the bureau said, every American of movie-going age sees a film every fortnight.

Bowling alleys, pool halls, baseball parks and legitimate theaters are becoming more popular, the Bureau said, while the number of horse and dog tracks, amusement parks and swimming pools is gradually decreasing.

Expects Air Speed Above 1,000 Miles An Hour

Airplanes that can travel more than 1,000 miles an hour "are well within the realm of possibility," according to John E. Canaday, of California, Lockheed Aircraft official.

"We used to think that there were definite limitations on both the size and speed of airplanes, but now our engineers believe these factors have no limits.

"A few years ago engineers could not see speed much in excess of 800 miles per hour—for at that speed the point was reached where wind would begin to pile up before the leading edge of wings with much the same effect as snow piled up before a snow plow when traveling at high speed.

"But new developments are in progress to devise means of eliminating that resistance by dispersing the air in much the same fashion as snow is thrown aside by the rotary snow plow."

In such planes, he said, "one could leave New York and, flying with the sun, arrive in Los Angeles earlier than the time of his departure."

He declared also that the size of ships seemed to have no limits.

"As engines with higher horsepower are being produced," he added, "we are able to increase the size of airplanes until we have ships with wing spreads of over 200 feet with gross weight in excess of eighty tons and capable of carrying bombloads of twenty-five tons.

Huge Ford Defense Plant

Inside the biggest box the world has ever seen, a box composed of acres of composition board and tar paper, the Ford Motor Company is completing by processes new to America in Detroit

a \$21,000,000 factory in which it will produce aircraft engines for national defense.

By building the new factory inside the mammoth box, Ford engineers are able to insure continuous construction, twenty-four hours a day, regardless of weather or darkness. The box stands about ten feet outside the finished wall line of the factory. It is heated, permitting the pouring of cement in the coldest weather.

The great factory, measuring 360 by 1,000 feet, is a testimonial to the driving force behind the defense program. Construction began only last October, but the steel framework is completed and the entire building is to be finished in March. It is being built progressively from one end to the other. One end will be occupied and working before the other end is finished.

30 Ground Men to Each RAF Man

For every man who flies with Britain's Royal Air Force, between 30 and 40 men are enrolled to serve on the ground.

Aside from men who reload machine guns and fill bomb racks and gasoline tanks, the squadron needs men for ground radio communication, engine and air frame maintenance, armorers, parachute packers, administrative officers, clerks, cooks and a score of other jobs.

A British fighter squadron has a rate of fire almost equivalent to an infantry brigade of three battalions, for each of its 16 Spitfires or Hurricanes has 8 machine guns firing at 1,200 rounds a minute, as compared with the infantry guns' 500 to 600 rounds a minute.

A Whitley or a Wellington bomber consumes between 80 and 90 gallons of fuel per hour, and something like 700 gallons of gasoline must be loaded before a single bomber can start out on a raid. An average load of 1½ tons of bombs must be raised carefully into each plane's racks.

Flares must be installed, and signal rockets. Radio batteries must be fully charged and starting batteries prepared.

New Use for Cotton

A. & M. College, College Station, Texas, has sent out the following information:

A new use for some of the surplus cotton now filling our warehouses may be found in cotton "coats" for sheep.

Dr. Robert R. Burns of the Wyoming Experiment Station in co-operation with the New Orleans regional research laboratory, is experimenting with the idea of clothing sheep in jackets of cotton canvas after shearing. Purpose would be to protect the animals from exposure.

Last year, Dr. Burns tried out seventy-two of the "coats" and this year ordered 500 more. This new use for cotton might mean a potential consumption of 50,000 bales of the staple yearly.

Wyoming wool growers discovered that sheep wearing cotton canvas jackets produced a fleece of greater length and less shrinkage. The wool also was cleaner with a solid, unweathered tip. Animals wearing the "coats" were healthier than those unprotected although they consumed less food.

Food and Fuel Conditions in Conquered Nations

There are at present some 314,000,000 people living in Europe under direct or indirect control of the Germans, and cut off from the rest of the world, says the New York Tribune. The further course of the war will naturally depend on the fate and physical and moral state of these people.

The present standard of living of the Germans is in general considerably higher than that of the nations conquered by Germany, with the exception of the Dutch, who have approximately the same rations as the Germans, and of the Danes, who did not fight Germany and are therefore treated some better than the defeated nations. But if the situation continues to deteriorate, as the year goes on and war continues to weigh over the continent, Germany will be faced with the dilemma of procuring food for her conquered nations or letting them go hungry.

Food conditions are particularly bad in large cities, where the supply depends on trans-

portation. Formerly perishable foods were everywhere brought into town by truck, but since the German occupation, gasoline is no longer available for the civilian population.

Much of the coal produced in the European continent is now taken up by the German war machine. Reports say that coal from Poland, upper Silesia, Belgium and France is shipped to Germany where it is transformed into synthetic gasoline and rubber and used for war factories. Rations of coal in France were set this winter at 110 pounds per month for each family

Wood Helps to Rearm

Timber goes into the building of aircraft, airdromes, dugouts, shelter, pontoon bridges and ammunition boxes, while wood goes also into war equipment in the form of stocks for rifles and light machine guns.

Paper made from wood pulp composes cartridge wrappers, and packaging accounts for immense quantities of fiber board and corrugated board. Purified wood pulp is used in producing cellulose nitrate for smokeless powders and for photographic films, celluloid plastic and collodion. Wood flour forms a constituent part of dynamite, and a specially prepared wood charcoal is the chief working substance in gas masks.

Wood also comes into the auxiliary war material category in the form of the rayon and staple fibers from wood pulp which can be employed in place of cotton.

South America Aided by U. S. in Growing Rubber

A dispatch from Washington says the U. S. Agriculture Department has concluded agreements with eleven South American countries for scientific experiments in growing rubber.

Standard agreements have been made with Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Nicaragua, Mexico, Panama, Peru and Venezuela. A Department of Agriculture official said the department already has acquired land and established at least one experimental station in each of the eleven countries.

"Under the agreement," he said, "we furnish each country with materials for the experiments and help them to establish nurseries for seedling trees so we can have at each place hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of rubber trees to be distributed by the local governments to the prospective native commercial producers."

Object of the experiment, he said, is to make the Western Hemisphere as independent as possible of Asiatic rubber.

The work was started under a \$500,000 appropriation voted by Congress last year as a move to develop production in this hemisphere.

Three types of stations are being established: Experimental or research, propagation or multiplication and nurseries and demonstration stations.

TOO MUCH SPEAKING

There is too much speaking in the world, and almost all of it is too long. The Lord's Prayer, the Twenty-third Psalm, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, are three great literary treasures that will last forever; no one of them is as long as 300 words. With such striking illustrations of the power of brevity it is amazing that speakers never learn to be brief.—Bruce Barton in Collier's.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

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WE have come on down to March without a sales tax, transaction tax, or war in the Far East. But beware of March—it has a bad reputation. It lashes your face with high-velocity winds and fills your eyes with dust and grit. It woos the fruit trees into bloom, then kills them with an icy blast. It runs up millinery bills, laundry bills and doctor bills. Pretending to be spring, according to the calendar, it is mostly winter. I am jittery about March. Last year I planted corn in March and a freeze nipped it down. I planted potatoes in March and got vines but no taters. Wish we could skip March. A year of 11 months is long enough these turbulent times.



"A mixed jury of men and women could have amazing repercussions."

ing is a great life if you have faith, hope, charity and a strong constitution.

There is one crop that never fails—the baby crop. Census Bureau figures show that 2,350,000 babies were born in the United States last year, highest number since 1930. Nations rise and fall, catastrophes sweep over the earth, races of men come and go, but babies go on forever. And God bless them. This would be a cheerless world without cooing, smiling, dimpling, darling babies.

Some one has figured out how the average American spends his income. The figures show that food is the biggest item of expense, books the smallest. I could have guessed that. For every person I see reading I see 100 eating. Yet the good book says man cannot live by bread alone. Incidentally if man did more reading and thinking and less eating and drinking he would not be a sucker for demagogues and dictators.

An eminent physician says we inherit long life. But what we inherit isn't what we always get. I inherited strong physical resistance, but caught the flu. A cousin of mine, pretty girl, inherited a good disposition but flies into tantrums over trifles. An uncle of mine inherited long life (his father died at 92) but uncle was killed in an automobile accident at middle age.

Nothing is sure about inheritance except the inheritance tax.

I have a neighbor who sits up far into the night listening to war news over the radio. All he talks about is war, war, war. He will tell you how many bombs the Germans have dropped on London, how many Italians the Greeks have killed, how many ships sunk by submarines and how long the war will last. In fact, war has so preyed on his mind that he is now a physical wreck. Already he has drawn up plans for a bomb-proof shelter in his back yard. A doctor has advised him to give away his radio and take the rest cure.

The psalmist truly said, "Man is born of woman, of but few days and full of trouble." Man never realizes how short life is until he has fooled away most of it. Then he takes life seriously and tries to do something about it—all too late. Man might be a success if he could live two lives. But it would take most of his second life to correct the mistakes of his first life. Given a third life, he would get some where if he lived a Christian and lived long enough.

A bill might pass at this session of the Texas Legislature giving women the right to serve on juries. I wonder how a law of that kind would work? A mixed jury of men and women could have amazing repercussions. Suppose some of the men jurors flirted with some of the women jurors which so disconcerted the women jurors that they didn't remember any of the evidence or argument of counsel. On the other hand, I wonder how a jury of all women would work? Could a jury of all women sit for hours listening to others talk without getting in a word? We are sure women jurors would add dignity and charm to any court and would render a just verdict, that is, if the men jurors minded their own business and did no flirting.

The Great American Home



"This old guy insists on seeing the commander. . . . Says he wants to show him some real shootin', such as hittin' a squirrel in the eye at 400 paces."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

SETS FIRE TO STREET

Fire destroyed a street block in Houston when a careless smoker tossed a lighted match on soft, asphalt paving.

NEW CAPITAL INVESTED

Statistics compiled by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research and released show nearly \$25,000,000 of new capital was invested in Texas corporations last year.

CFG SELLS 198,900 DOUGHNUTS

It takes the Dallas Camp Fire Girls to get things done. Needing money to fix up their camp for summer use, they cooked and sold 198,900 doughnuts.

BLACKEYED PEA PIE

A new table delicacy has appeared in East Texas—blackeyed pea pie. Credit is given Mrs. Ed Wilson, route 4, Athens, for discovering that pie made from blackeyed peas is delicious and the rival of pie made from sweet potatoes.

CATCH 835-POUND TURTLE

A sea turtle, weighing 835 pounds, was caught at Aransas Pass by Bill Minter and Syd Snyder. The turtle had crawled upon a beach from the Gulf and was lassoed by the two boys.

OIL OUTPUT 1940

Texas wells produced 486,554,879 barrels of crude oil during 1940, approximately 1,329,400 barrels a day, according to a report issued recently by the Texas Railroad Commission.

TENNESSEE HONORS HOUSTON

The Tennessee House of Representatives passed on final reading a bill to purchase and preserve as a State shrine the house where Sam Houston, one-time Governor of Tennessee and President of the Republic of Texas, taught school.

KNITS 100 SWEATERS FOR RED CROSS

Houston Chronicle: "One hundred sweaters requiring 3,114 hours of knitting is the accomplishment of Mrs. M. J. Perry who has been knitting for the Harris county chapter of the American Red Cross production departments since December 7, 1939."

WORLD'S LARGEST TARGET RANGE

The world's largest target range, to cost \$300,000, is scheduled for completion in March at Camp Walters, near Mineral Wells. Targets will be erected for rifle, machine-gun and 3-mm gun fire.

FLAT TIRE SAVES BABY

Denison Herald: "A flat tire probably saved the life of a 2-year-old baby near San Antonio. When the child's parents, enroute to San Antonio, stopped to repair a tire they discovered the baby unconscious in a rear seat of the car, overcome by escaping gas fumes. Artificial respiration at a nearby inn revived the youngster."

LONG WAY FROM SAFETY

Although its traffic death rate per miles traveled is below the national level, Texas is a long way from achieving a satisfactory degree of highway safety, Director Homer Garrison, Jr., of the State Police asserted. Garrison said the national fatality rate was 12 deaths per 100,000,000 miles of travel while in Texas, with 1,757 deaths last year and 16,200,000,000 miles of travel, it was 10.83.

NEW DRAFTEES BETTER PHYSICALLY

Allen Times: "Capt J. A. Moss, recruiting director at Dallas, said that draftees reporting for their year of military training appeared to be in better physical condition than those of the first World War with exception of teeth. He believed the 1917-18 draftees had better teeth."

BIGGEST MARKETS FOR TEXAS TURKEYS

The biggest markets for Texas turkeys during December, 1940, according to the Texas Bureau of Business Research, were: New York 126 carloads, Massachusetts 69, Pennsylvania 67, Ohio 34, Florida 30, Michigan 26, New Jersey 25. Total turkey shipments to out-of-State points were 579 cars, a decline of 4.9 per cent from December, 1939.

NOBODY DRAFTED SO FAR

Houston Chronicle: "Madison county has a draft board, but so far it hasn't had to draft anybody. Young men volunteer for a year's military training before the draft board can draft them. Out of the two calls for men in Madison county, the quota has been filled with volunteers."

SAN JACINTO TREE GOES TO PEORIA, ILL.

An elm tree from San Jacinto Battleground is to be transplanted in Memorial Tree Park at Peoria, Ill.

RARE COLLECTION OF BRITISH NEWSPAPERS

One of America's finest collection of British newspapers of the 17th and 18th centuries is in the world-famous Rare Book Collection of the University of Texas Library, Austin.

HUGE MONUMENT WILL MARK SPINDLETOP

A huge monument will mark the site of the first gusher oil well in Texas at Spindletop, near Beaumont. Granite Quarries, Inc., Llano, was awarded the contract for the monument.

RANCHMAN STILL ACTIVE AT 90

To a group of friends who attended his 90th birthday recently, at Fort Worth, Cass Edwards, well known West Texas ranchman, told the group he expected to retire from the ranch business when he celebrated his 100th birthday. Mr. Edwards, still hale and hearty, rides the ranges with his best cowboys.

ANNUAL CCC REPORT

During the last fiscal year, \$4,032,750 was allotted to dependents of boys in Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Texas, the annual CCC report showed. During the year, which ended last June 30, there were 16,197 juniors and 242 veterans enrolled in Texas, and there were 56 camps in operation in the State.

FIVE-WORD SPEECH

The Texas Senate heard the shortest speech in its history February 25—and liked it. Members invited Morgan D. Sanders, former Texas congressman, to address them. Sanders arose and simply said: "My address is Canton, Texas."

INDEPENDENCE DAY OBSERVANCE

Several hundred descendants of the signers of Texas Declaration of Independence met at Washington-on-the-Brazos March 2 for an Independence Day celebration. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was the principal speaker at the celebration.

HOUSTON GETS STEEL MILL

William S. Knudsen, of the National Defense Commission, announced that the American Rolling Mill Company of Middletown, Ohio, had completed arrangements for construction of a steel plant at Houston, to employ 1,500 to 1,800 men. It is expected to be in operation by January 1.

LED IN MINERAL WEALTH

Texas led all States in mineral wealth last year with production worth \$740,000,000. Texas oil, gas and natural gasoline represented over \$540,000,000 of this amount.

MURDER IN TEXAS

Nacogdoches Sentinel: "Texas leads the nation in many things, but one thing in which we lead ought to shock us. More murders are committed in Texas every year than in any other State in the Union! We are reminded of this by figures published in the 1941 edition of The World Almanac, figures compiled by the United States Census Bureau."

SHRIMP IN ICE CUBES

A shrimp plant at Palacios, (Matagorda county), freezes shrimp in ice cubes and ships them (cubes and all) to Eastern markets. The plant has a capacity of 32,000 pounds of shrimp daily, but is running behind with orders. A fleet of 50 fishing boats keeps the plant supplied with shrimp.

DOGS GUARD DEAD MASTER

Two mongrel dogs were found guarding the body of their master, W. E. Roark, in a remote spot on the Boddy ranch in Clay county. Apparently Roark, an ex-farmer who lived alone in a little house on the ranch, had died of heart attack. The body was first discovered by Oscar Short, ranch hand, while rounding up some cattle. Short said the dogs, bristling and snarling, stood guard over the body and would not let him come near it.

DEVELOPS THORNLESS ROSE

Linton Newman, Tyler high school student, has developed a thornless rose of the garden variety on his father's farm near Tyler. The new rose, a sport of the Hill variety, is a deep red.

SMALL TERRIER TREES BIG LION

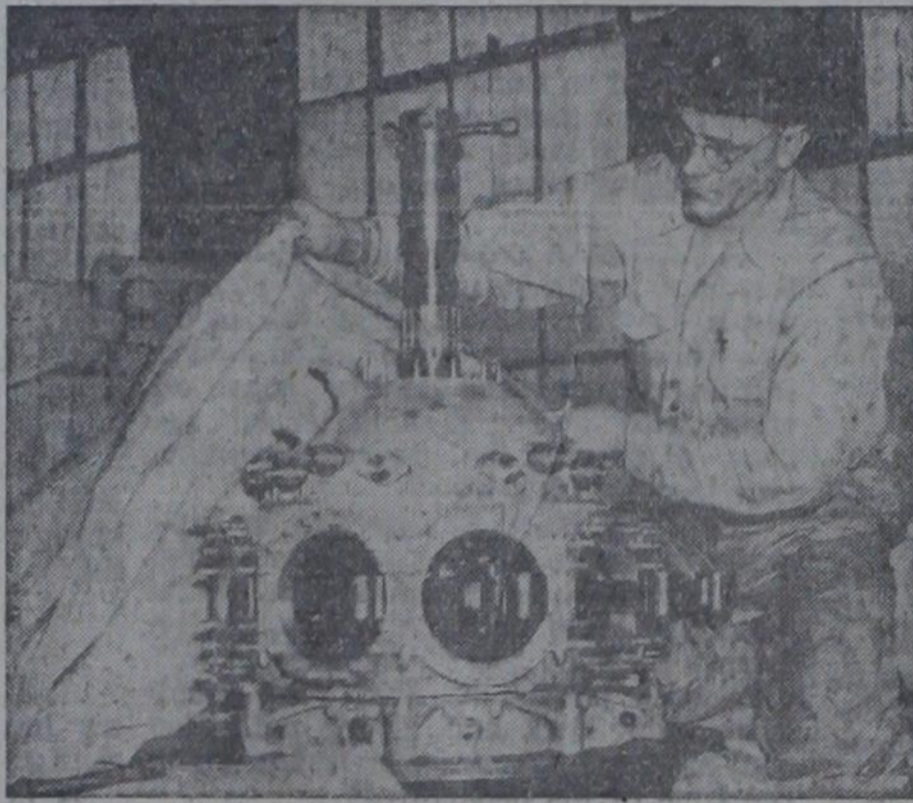
Austin Tribune: "Treed by a small terrier, a Mexican lion weighing 110 pounds and seven feet long was shot and killed by Emil Georg on the Wily W. Krueger ranch at Twin Sister, seven miles from Blanco, (Blanco county)."

NEEKA GOES ON LAST TRAIL

Neeke, a female sled dog of wolf ancestry, that accompanied Admiral Byrd on his Antarctic expedition died in an Amarillo veterinary hospital after undergoing an operation. The dog had been left in the home of Dr. J. H. Hill, of Canyon, by his son who went with Byrd to "Little America" several years ago.

PROWLER A CAT

Waco Times-Herald: "It was an excited woman who called the Dallas police department to report a prowler in her home. 'I can hear him banging around in the next room, hurry,' she said. A police squad car rushed to the scene. With drawn guns the police burst into the room only to find the family cat, its head caught in a salmon can, thumping the floor."



Diesel "Unveiled"—Mechanic uncovers housing of new Diesel engine at Dallas, Texas, where it was developed for use in tanks or airplanes. It used half the fuel of gasoline motor.

DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR PIONEER COUPLE

A double funeral was held for Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Smith, near Nacogdoches, (Nacogdoches county), February 11. This East Texas pioneer couple, before death, had been married 66 years. They died within 24 hours of each other.

ONLY WOMAN GLASS BLOWER

Corpus Christi Times: "The only woman glass blower in the State of Texas is the title claimed by Mrs. Vera Walton who, with her husband, Al, operate the Walton Neon Co., 717 Waco street, Corpus Christi. She turns out an average of 80 feet of lettered glass-a day, used in neon signs."

ENGLAND WANTS RECIPE FOR COTTON ICE-CREAM

P. A. Ingels, Dallas pastry chief who originated cotton extract ice-cream, received a letter from Kia-Ora, Ltd., London, asking for permission to market the cotton ice cream powder, "for use in the home and by vendors."

CLEVER "CLAIRVOYANT"

Denison Herald: "When a fast talking lad about 10 years old approached Denisonians in the business district with the claim that he could read their lives like an open book for only 15 cents, most of them were curious about the extent of his psychic powers and contributed the necessary coins. The boy's sale talk included offers to divulge the customer's first name, the State in which he was born and his exact weight to the pound. Then, after his fee had been collected, he would burst forth with a chant explaining 'your first name was baby, you were born in the State of infancy, and you weighed exactly 16 ounces to the pound!'"

ROAD KILL OF GAME HEAVY

Slaughter of game on Texas roads continues at an appalling rate, says the State Game Department. Fifty-seven deer and four turkeys were killed by motor cars in Gillespie county in 1940.

CATCHES GOLDEN EAGLE

Dan Pearson, trapper, caught a golden eagle in a coon trap on the Gus Schreiner ranch in Kerr county. This eagle, a rare species in Texas, had a wingspread of 80 inches and weighed 12 pounds.

BIG INDIAN MOUND UNCOVERED

One of the largest Indian mounds in Texas has been uncovered on Red river near Texarkana, one of four projects sponsored by the University of Texas and the WPA. A. T. Jackson, U. of T. archaeologist, said the mound is 190 feet long, 145 feet wide and 30 feet high. It is supposed to have been built by a prehistoric tribe of Caddo Indians.

CITRUS REPORT

Production of grapefruit in Texas for the 1940-41 season on the basis of conditions on January 1 is estimated to be 14,400,000 boxes. This is about 1 per cent over the harvested production in 1939-40 of 14,200,000 boxes. The forecast of production of oranges in Texas for the 1940-41 season is now placed at 2,850,000 boxes.

THREE DIVORCES TO FIVE MARRIAGES

Tarrant county had three divorces for every five marriages last year. Divorces granted, 1,654; marriages, 2,685.

TRENCH SILOS INCREASE

The latest report by A. and M. College as to number of trench silos in Texas gives a total of 37,811. With 2,190 of other types, such as upright, pit, stack and picket fence, the grand total is 40,000. A year ago there were only 28,831 trench silos on Texas farms and in 1938 only 9,483.

ENGLISH MORALE NOT SHAKEN

Ira Lee Sullivan, of Hillsboro, (Hill county), 20-year-old Texan, back home from nine months of flying with the RFA, says this about the English: "British morale has not been shaken. They looked pretty sick when I got over there last March but it's amazing the progress they have made this year. The whole country is working 18 hours a day to produce fighting equipment, and doing it for \$1.75 a day. England is ready for them. American materials are just beginning to arrive."

HIGH COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT

State Auditor Tom C. King's report, ending August 31, 1940, shows that it cost more than \$165,000,000 to run the State government last fiscal year. In 1900 the cost of State government was \$8,000,000 for fiscal year.

THREADS NEEDLE WITHOUT GLASSES AT 91

Cleburne Times-Review: "Mrs. Ples Looper, of Cleburne, (Johnson county), age 91, can still read and thread the finest needle without the aid of glasses. She spends much of her time piecing quilts for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren."

ONLY 39 COUNTIES WET

Only thirty-nine of Texas 254 counties were completely wet at the close of 1940, the annual Liquor Control Board reported. Fifty-one local option elections were held in 1940. There have been many elections each year since State-wide prohibition was repealed.

RECOMMEND TURNIP GREENS AND CORNBREAD

Texas State Nutrition Committee members, meeting at the University of Texas, Austin, declared yellow cornmeal, turnip greens and milk should be revived as fashionable diet, that they contain excellent food values for high as well as low income people.

LANDS 9-FOOT SHARK

Earl Means, of Amarillo, while fishing in the Gulf at Del Mar, (Cameron county), landed a 9-foot-3-inch shark with a 108-pound test line after battling the fish 45 minutes.

WILL PLANT 30,000 PINE TREES

Henderson county farmers have received 30,000 pine trees from the Alto experiment station to be planted as an experiment on land not suitable for crops or pasture. The varieties are loblolly, short leaf, long leaf and flash.

PEDESTRIANS INVITED TO LIVE

One thousand cards bearing an "invitation to live" were passed out at Fort Worth to jaywalkers by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Five pedestrians have been killed by autos in Fort Worth this year.

SERVED 100-YEAR-OLD EGGS

Denison Herald: "Dr. C. C. Dobbs, of Baylor University chemistry department, recently served friends 100-year-old eggs in a salad as part of a Chinese dinner. The eggs came from China. The Chinese have an idea that the older the egg the better it is."

MILLIONAIRE KEEPS ON WORKING AT 30c AN HOUR

Though owner of oil properties estimated to be worth \$7,500,000 in the new Hawkins oil pool of Wood county, L. G. Robbins, of Lubbock, will continue to work in a cotton compress there at 30c an hour, he says.

BRITAIN READY TO REPEL INVASION

(Continued from Page 2)

swear a million men, only it is hard to visualize Germany transporting a million men across the channel ports into Britain.

Believe Can Beat Off Attack

Quentin Reynolds, who recently returned after covering the Battle of Britain for Collier's magazine, said he was convinced Britain would beat off an invasion.

"I've seen their defenses, I know," he said. "If only the Germans would try to invade, that's all the English are waiting for."

This very eagerness of the British, an eagerness based on the strength of their defenses, may lead Hitler to abandon the idea of an invasion. Hitler rarely does what his enemy wants him to do.

There are circumstances which suggest that Nazi strategy may take an entirely different course. What may come first is a prolonged attrition campaign aimed primarily at England's Atlantic life lines. Naval circles in London estimate that the Nazis will have 600 U-boats available for the spring campaign and many torpedo bombing planes. These torpedo planes have recently attacked convoys and destroyed some English ships. An invasion attempt well may await results of the sea warfare.

Air Power Deciding Factor

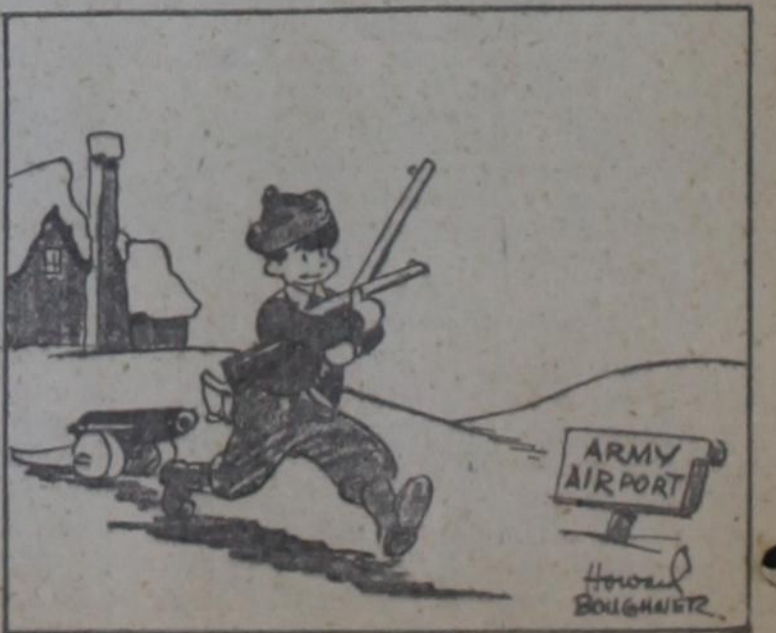
In a second Battle of Britain, air power is confidently expected to be the deciding factor. Summing up the air situation is difficult, since expert testimony conflicts at almost every point. Yet it may be very roughly summed up as follows:

The British believe they are much stronger in relation to the Germans than they were when they repelled the September attack. Most of our experts admit they are at least somewhat stronger. Thus they should, logically, be virtually certain to repel the new attack this spring. But are they really stronger? The Germans, by building additional bases, have prepared to put more of their total strength in the air at once. They probably have improved weapons, such as the new pursuit ship mentioned by the U. S. War Department.

Various signs, one of which is the huge purchases of mercury, essential in making chlorine, suggests the Axis are preparing to use gas. In short, too many uncertainties about detail do not permit certainty about the outcome. Probably the wisest approach is that of an extremely able officer, who remarked recently: "The betting's about even on the fight that's coming, but because of past performance I'd like to lay my money on the British."

Doing His Bit for Defense

By Boughner



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Patriotic Gesture
"So you traded in your old car at last."
"Yes, I'm not one to hold back on our defense program when the British need scrap iron."

Page Dr. Dafos
"How's the wife?"
"Bad. She's got Quinsy."
"Good heavens. How many does that make altogether?"

When Silence Was Golden
"Miss Alice ain't home. She's gone down to de class."
"What class?"
"Miss Alice gwine to be married, you know, an' she's takin' lessons in domestic silence."

Wrong Pew
The preacher's sermon had lasted nearly two hours. Deacon Beggs, who was seated near the rear of the chapel, had dozed off to sleep. The minister ended his sermon with the following words: "We will close with a short prayer. Deacon Beggs will lead."
The deacon awoke with a start and replied, "It ain't my lead, I just dealt."

Who Help Themselves
There was a heavy storm at sea and a nervous woman passenger went to the captain. "Captain," she asked, "are we in great danger?"
"Madam," he replied, "we are in the hands of God."
"Oh," she exclaimed, "is it as bad as that?"

Churchill's Diffidence
When Winston Churchill, today the greatest living British orator, first entered public life, he was a halting, faltering speaker. One day, as he was driving to a public meeting in Manchester, his companion, Lord Salisbury, turned to him and said, "Feeling nervous, Winston?" Churchill admitted that he was.
"My boy," said the veteran statesman, "don't be nervous. Just do as I do. Whenever I get up to speak I always make a point of taking a good look around my audience. Then I say to myself, 'What a lot of silly fools! And then I always feel better.'"—Montreal Daily Star.

Tacturnity
Once during the administration of President Taft, his youngest son, Charles, attended a party in Washington where he sat next to a girl who did not know his identity. This was all right with Charles, for he was a plain, independent American boy who scorned to make capital of his father's high office.
"What is your name?" asked the girl.
"Charley," laconically replied her companion.
"Where do you live?"
"On Pennsylvania Avenue," answered Charley.
The girl determined upon one final effort to learn her partner's identity.
"What does your father do?" she asked.
"Oh," replied Charley casually, "he just works for the government."

Curiosity
I wish you wouldn't keep asking questions. Didn't you ever hear that curiosity killed the cat?
What did the cat want to know, father?
Not Permanently Out
A sorrowful widow, having a memorial erected in memory of her late husband, had the following inscription carved upon it: "Goodbye, Henry! My light has gone out."
Three months later, when she remarried, some wag added to the inscription: "But I have struck another match."
Whisper Them to the Judge
"Repeat the words the defendant used," said the lawyer for the plaintiff in a trial for slander.
"I'd rather not," replied the witness, timidly. "They are hardly words to tell a gentleman."
"I see," said the lawyer, understandingly. "Then you may whisper them to the judge."

Poultry News Rationing Smoked Turkey

The First Week
The general practice is to place feed in front of the chicks as soon as they are put in the brooderhouse. After you have taught the youngsters to eat from a newspaper, by spreading a little feed on it and tapping gently on the paper with your finger, move the feeder and waterers close to the hover so that little searching is demanded of the chicks the first day or so. Water fountains may be placed far enough from the hover to prevent the sleeping area from getting damp. Water should be plentiful and warmed just enough to take the chill off.
Probably more harm is done in overheating chicks than in not giving them enough heat. The best and only sensible procedure to follow is a temperature of 95% the first week and a reduction of 5 degrees each week until the chicks are weaned.

Keep Laying House Dry
During the damp spring weather, it is a job to keep the laying house dry. However, if the droppings are removed frequently, ventilation is good, and the litter changed whenever it becomes damp and dirty, reasonably dry laying quarters can be provided. Care in placing waterers on wire stands and over drains will keep the area around the fountains from becoming wet.

Rationing
Poultry keepers in the United States who think they have troubles can be thankful that they are not limited in their operations by feed rationing. Recent issues of English poultry papers (yes, they are still publishing poultry papers in England) are talking about the feed rationing of poultry that went into effect on the first of February. According to one of these English papers, "the allowance of bought feeding stuffs will be around 2 ounces a fowl per diem." The rest of the birds' feeding requirements must be obtained from roughage or whatever the birds pick up for themselves. This amounts to approximately one-half the feed requirements of the average laying fowl.

Smoked Turkey
Dr. G. F. Stewart, poultry husbandry specialist at Iowa State College is working on a process of boning, rolling, and smoking turkeys to make them available on the market in much the same form as smoked ham. This would enable consumers to buy turkey by the slice or pound instead of by the bird. It would be an aid to greater consumption, as people would buy turkey in this form off-seasons of the year. Turkey growers are watching this effort with interest and hope for speedy success.

FREE informative booklet, "How to Make More Money With Livestock and Poultry." It costs you nothing and may save you a lot. Write Dept. M, BURRUS FEED MILLS, Fort Worth, Dallas or San Benito.



Day Dreamer
Joe: "My wife had a funny dream last night. She dreamt she was married to a millionaire."
Bill: "You're lucky. My wife has dreams like that in the daytime."

Says An Experienced Wife
One way to find out if your husband was lucky at poker is to watch him when he comes in. If he throws his trousers on a chair—he lost. If he rolls them up and chuck them under his pillow—he won.

Flank Attack
Impatient with President Lincoln's order that detailed reports from the front be dispatched to the White House, General McClellan sent him the following telegram:

President Abraham Lincoln, Washington, D. C.
We have just captured six cows. What shall we do with them?
George B. McClellan.

The President answered by telegram:
General George B. McClellan, Army of the Potomac.
As to the six cows captured—kill them.
A. Lincoln.

SCOOP
On a tour of the United States, Sarah Bernhardt, the late great actress was interviewed by a young Associated Press correspondent, Sam Davis, for his own paper, the Carson (Nev.) Appeal, the San Francisco Examiner, and for Associated Press. The actress liked him so much that, when her train was ready to leave, she put her hands on his shoulders, kissed him on each cheek and then squarely on the mouth, saying, "The right cheek for the Carson Appeal, the left cheek for the Examiner, the lips, my friend, for yourself."
Unabashed, Davis exclaimed, "Madam, I also represent the Associated Press, which serves 380 papers west of the Mississippi river alone!"

SUPPLIES STILL MOVE OVER BURMA ROAD

Japan's bombings of the Burma Road have been ineffectual in halting the movement of needed war materials into free China over that artery, exporters returning from that region said recently. At present the Chinese, utilizing a fleet of 1,500 trucks of five tons capacity or less, are moving 5,000 tons of imported supplies a month over the road and are confident of stepping the volume up to 20,000 tons in the very near future. They estimate that 5,000 trucks, in constant operation, will be necessary to realize this objective.

At least 40 per cent of the cargo now carried consists of automotive supplies, including gasoline, and the rest is made up of machinery, tools, aviation parts and other defense necessities. As far as peacetime goods are concerned, practically no supplies are carried, since the costs of moving goods are so great that the final selling price would be out of all proportion. Binder surfacing is rapidly making the road passable even through the rainy season, but travel still is slow and aggravated by frequent interruptions necessitated by truck repairs or rebuilding of road sections blasted by Japanese bombs.

In her quest for exchange, China is shipping out as much as she can of tung oil, tin and tungsten over that route to the United States. At the present rate of tung oil shipments, it was said, China will send 30,000 tons of oil to this country in the course of a year. The figure compares with a pre-war average of 60,000 tons. Drums in which gasoline is brought into the country are steamed out and

used for the transport of the tung oil.

Some silk is being shipped out of the free China area over commercial plane routes running from Chungking to Hong Kong, but the volume is slight. Planes, it was said, are being used almost exclusively for mail.

EXHIBIT OF RUBBER DEFENSE PRODUCTS

An elaborate traveling display of products now being manufactured in large volume by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company was on display at the Baker Hotel, Dallas, Texas, in February.

Included in the display were bullet-proof gas hose, bullet-seal tubes, bullet-proof gasoline tanks for planes, flotation bags for planes forced down on bodies of water, bombing plane control surfaces, gas masks, fire and decontamination hose, inflatable rubber boats for crews of planes that are forced down at sea, airplane pontoons, airplane tires and dual-seal tubes and airplane hydraulic brakes, airship parts, treads for crawler-type combat tanks and many other products—all made of rubber.

Mr. F. W. Litchfield, chairman of the Goodyear board and E. J. Thomas, president of the company, accompanied the display, which was interesting and well worth seeing. A new sound motion picture, "Goodyear Shoulders Arms," was a feature of the exhibit and was seen by a large number of persons.

THE FLAME-THROWER

One of the latest fire weapons to be adopted for combatant purposes is the flame-thrower. Originating in 1918 with the United States Army,

the flame-thrower as developed by the Germans and used effectively by them to neutralize sturdy gun bunkers of the Maginot Line, has a range of 100 yards and develops heat of 2,000 degrees. Able to deliver from fifty to a hundred bursts of a total duration of fire of from one to three minutes, the flame-thrower today consists of two containers, one holding oil and one holding compressed gas, which serves as the propelling agent. As the gas forces the oil through a pipe it is ignited at the nozzle by means of a fuse or a pilot light.

The "newest" fire weapon, the modern incendiary air bomb, is really nothing new in warfare. It is just bigger and better and more destructive than the primitive firebrands of 200,000 years ago. Both were made for the same vicious purpose; the primitive firebrand destroyed only isolated huts while the modern incendiary bomb destroys cities.

BRITAIN'S OLDEST PAPER

Unique in journalism is the record of Borrow's Worcester Journal, Britain's oldest surviving newspaper, which recently celebrated the 250th year of its existence with a special number elaborately illustrated.

Seven hundred and fifty years ago Richard I granted Worcester its charter as a city. In 1690 The Worcester Post-Man—a two-page sheet published at intervals—made its debut. Later it became a weekly. The earliest extant copy of this is dated 1710. In 1722 the Post-Man became The Worcester Post. H. Barrow acquired the paper in 1779 and gave it the title it bears today.

200,000 JOBS IN AIRCRAFT
Open to **Trained Men!**
Skilled Workers Urgently Needed
You can train IN FORT WORTH, at moderate cost, on helpful terms, for a splendid job at good pay in one of the great aircraft factories. ONLY school in Texas entitled to use the famous "IRVIN SYSTEM" of aircraft production training. Over 1600 men trained and placed in factories during past nine months under this system. Investigate. Get the FACTS. All courses, including welding. Write us, or better still COME TO THE SCHOOL and see for yourself.
AMERICAN AIRCRAFT SCHOOL OF TEXAS
1100 W. 7th STREET
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

In one of the busiest cigar stores in Times Square, New York City, a telephone directory book is "thumbed to death" in about 96 hours.—Science and Mechanics.

if..
YOU were DEAFENED
Would you like to test your own hearing? Write for FREE Self-Analyzing Chart.
PAUL H. WENDEL
201 Medical Arts Bldg., Dallas, Texas

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR



AMERICA'S No. 1 SKIER
DICK DURRANCE VS.
THE STOP-WATCH
AT SUN VALLEY

He's a little man to look at—but on a pair of "hickories" he's a mighty giant. He's held virtually every major down-hill and slalom title in North America. He smokes... as much as he likes... but note: He smokes the slower-burning cigarette that gives extra mildness and less nicotine in the smoke... Camel.

IT'S SWELL TO GET THAT EXTRA MILDNESS IN A SMOKE AS TASTY AS A CAMEL. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL FOR FLAVOR



AT THE ROUNDHOUSE high up on Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain, Dick Durrance (above) takes time out for another Camel. "That Camel flavor is something special," he says. "Never wears out its welcome."
And the answer is Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend—they're slower-burning!

Try the slower-burning cigarette yourself. Know the supreme pleasure of a smoke free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning... extra cool, extra mild. Enjoy every flavorful puff with the comforting assurance of science that in Camels you're getting less nicotine in the smoke (above, right).

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKE PER PACK!

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

AND
28%
LESS
NICOTINE

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

FIVE of the largest-selling cigarettes... the brands that most of you probably smoke right now... were analyzed and compared by tests of the smoke itself. For, after all, it's what you get in the smoke that interests you... the smoke's the thing.
Over and again the smoke of the slower-burning brand—Camel—was found to contain less nicotine.
Dealers everywhere feature Camels by the carton. For convenience—for economy—get your Camels by the carton.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Tests of 16 varieties of apples showed that the vitamin C in the peel was about five times that of the flesh.

Milk consumption at the Texas A. & M. College mess hall averages one and one-half pints daily for each student, according to college dietitians.

Tests which have been conducted by agricultural colleges show that fence posts with the butts charred do not last as well as untreated posts, but green posts treated with a salt combination last almost indefinitely.

A pig belonging to Billy Watson, of Corsicana, (Navarro county), demands food and drink in containers, and squeals in disgust if they aren't immaculate. The pig also has a warm bath twice a day, according to report.

A fruit, practically unknown in the United States, which may be added to the varied crops of the Rio Grande Valley, is the subject of experiments now being conducted by the superintendent of the State experiment station at Weslaco, (Hidalgo county). The new tree is known as jaboticaba. Its fruit looks and tastes like muscadine grapes, and is grown along the trunk, branches and twigs of the tree.

Texas cotton growers received \$3,627,309 from the sale of cottonseed to oil mills during a recent month, announced Bennette Wallin, secretary of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association.

Farmers' sons and daughters enrolled in the University of Texas outnumber those from any other occupational environment, a recent registrar's survey reveals. Merchants' children came second and lawyers' ranked third.

M. C. Smith, Shelby county farmer, believes he has set some kind of record with his hogs. He killed two 1-year-old Poland-Chinas that weighed, after being dressed, 545 and 505 pounds respectively. He obtained 50 gallons of lard, and made 110 pounds of sausage. The hogs were fed on ground peas.

The only metallic pectinate plant in America will soon be in operation in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, according to report. The plant, which is nearing completion at McAllen, (Hidalgo county), will use grapefruit peel, converting it into metallic pectinate, a bacteria-destroying compound for use in preservation of foods and for medical purposes.

J. H. McPherson, Grapevine, (Tarrant county), resident, reports (and his neighbors will verify the statement) that a 20-inch section of steel buggy spring was removed from his mule's stomach. The mule died, and the spring was removed in an autopsy. Attached was five inches of baling wire. McPherson states, the piece of steel had been under a stack of hay where the mule was eating.

J. M. Phillips, of near Lubbock, (Lubbock county), during the season just closed, planted 23 acres to a variety of yellow sweet potatoes known as "Maryland Sweets," which have yielded an average of 500 bushels an acre, he reports. The best acre produced 850 bushels of yams. Total production cost was \$57 an acre. Total returns from the potatoes were around \$10,000, or a net of some \$8,000 after deducting expenses.



Sheep styles this winter indicate that coats of cotton will be worn where warm wool has been shorn. Department of Agriculture officials suggested the substitute coats in an experiment designed to protect the sheep and aid cotton growers. This fellow at Laramie, Wyo., seems to like his new overcoat, even if it did involve a swap of wool for cotton.

Co-operating with the Texas Forestry Department, Henderson county farmers will be furnished 45,000 pine trees for reforestation demonstration work in this county. There will be from 30 to 40 demonstration plots started in the county under the program.

Livestock owners of lower East Texas have sustained heavy losses during recent weeks from a scourge of buffalo gnats, according to W. P. Barrett, Hardin county farm agent. The gnats are reported to have been inhaled by the animals, causing pneumonia in some cases and also strangling in others. The gnats are reported to have attacked mules also. Smudge pots and commercial spray have been used for temporary relief.

The price paid farmers for their milk is geared to its butterfat content. Legal butterfat minimums for milk usually range from 3 to 3.5 per cent.

W. M. Fults, Shelby county farmer, recently found a sweet potato in his potato patch that had grown through a belt buckle. The buckle is in the center of a long potato, which developed fully at either side of the buckle.

The 4-H club work in Texas is a big business, says the annual report of J. W. Potts, assistant State Boys' Club agent. The report reveals that 33,617 boys took part in 4-H club work last year as compared to 31,528 the year before.

Owen F. Watkins, of Mexia, (Limestone county), reports his Duroc Jersey sow gave birth to a litter of 14 pigs—but that isn't all. During the past 12 months the sow has farrowed 36 pigs—11 in January, 1940; 11 in July, 1940, and the 14 in January, 1941. The sow weighs 350 pounds, and will be three years old in March.

Pecans can be canned, according to Grace Neely, Extension Service specialist in food preservation for A. & M. College. The main object of canning is to prevent rancidity, which is done by completely exhausting the air from the nuts and the container. Jars should be tightly sealed.

Losses from crown gall on seedling peach trees may be reduced greatly by dipping the peach pits in a strong solution of calomel before planting, reports E. A. Siegler, of the Federal bureau of plant industry. The disease has been a serious matter with nurserymen for nearly a half century.

A 1,000-pound cow will produce on the average about 12 tons of manure a year, containing plant food equivalent to 700 pounds of nitrate of soda, worth \$12.60; 300 pounds sixteen per cent superphosphate, valued at \$2.45; and 240 pounds fifty per cent muriate of potash, worth \$4.80, totaling \$19.85 in fertilizer annually from the one animal, according to experiment station officials.

Spinach in the Zavala county area has been seriously attacked this season by a white mold disease that is causing a alarm among growers. This year many acres of spinach have been ruined, and the mold is reported found in all spinach growing sections. Experiments are now being made which it is hoped will produce a disease resistant variety of the plant.

DEPENDABLE---Where Accuracy Counts Most



Farmall-M and McCormick-Deering M-11 Middlebuster. A four-row planting attachment may be used with this implement, for planting corn, cotton, and feed crops.

You can't afford the "trial and error" method of selecting equipment when your profits hang in the balance. In planting—where accuracy counts most—you must have dependability. Thousands of experienced farmers know they can count on McCormick-Deering for easy, accurate planting. McCormick-Deering Cotton and Corn Planters, Listers and Middlebusters with planting attachments,

are quality-built implements with an enviable record for giving satisfaction season after season. Be sure to see the McCormick-Deering planter line at the nearby International Harvester dealer's store. Ask him to show you the versatile McCormick-Deering Tool-Bar planting equipment, by which you can quickly convert planters into listers, busters, and other implements by means of special attachments.

The McCormick-Deering planter and lister line includes "Tip-Top" planters for horse operation, Quick-Attachable 2-row planters for the new Farmalls, 2- and 4-row tool-bar listers and planters, and 2- and 4-row pull-type and direct-connected planters and listers for Farmalls.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
Amarillo, Houston, San Antonio, Sweetwater, Dallas, Oklahoma City

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KILL RATS Quickly!
USE **Stearns' ELECTRIC PASTE**
SMARTEST RATS eat it, seek fresh air and water to die! Kills roaches, too. Used since 1878. U.S. Government buys it. Money Back If It Fails. Sold Everywhere!
TUBE 35c • BOX \$1.00

WHAT'S O.C. BARBER THINKING ABOUT?

NEATEST, SMOOTHEST 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES GOIN'—PRINCE ALBERT SURE HUGS THE PAPER—NO SPILLING—FAST, EASY ROLLING, FRAGRANT, TASTY, MILD!* P.A.'S MY PICK FOR 'MAKIN'S' SMOKE-JOY!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Conditions in the section where screwworm flies overwinter are such that a "rather severe outbreak of worms may be expected next spring," says Cameron Siddall, Extension Service entomologist for A. & M. College. "All animals should be watched closely for the next few months, and all wounded or infected animals treated thoroughly to prevent worms maturing in the wounds," he said.

In the Rio Grande Valley F. H. Rodgers, Mission aviator, is using his airplane to fight frost whenever cold weather threatens tender crops. Rodgers, by flying his plane back and forth across a 40-acre pepper tract at Donna for two and a half hours, prevented the plants from freezing. The constant flying kept the air disturbed to the extent that frost was not able to form on the plants. The warm air several feet above the ground was mixed with the colder air close to the ground, thus preventing frost formation. A lime "fog" was then laid by the airplane over the crops to prevent the sun's rays from withering the plants' leaves while they were still cold.

A new bill has been offered in the State Senate which would authorize a poultry experimental station with the special purpose of promoting scientific production of broilers and fryers.

"Damage by salamanders or pocket gophers in Henderson county has reached great proportions in recent months," Jimmie Davis, assistant county agent, has announced. "Scores of county farmers have reported damage to terrace banks, cultivated crops and pasture grasses from these pests," Davis commented.

Grain-Feed-Seed
COTTONSEED PRODUCTS STOCK
SALT, MILL FEEDS—BOUGHT AND SOLD
Panther City Grain Co.
21st & N. Grove Ft. Worth, Texas

SEXED and ROO STIRED CHICKS
Southwest's Largest Production
232-212 Egg Official R.O.P. Males added to fine official Egg Laying Contest and trapnest-pedigree blood already in Dixie Matings. Prices no higher than for common chicks. B.W.D. Tested. PULLETS OR MALE CHICKS if desired. Catalog Free. Big discounts Early Orders.
DIXIE POULTRY FARM
BRENNAM, TEXAS

THE NEWS BROS. CHES & WAL
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

JUST A COUPLE OF GUYS FUELING AROUND=

THE BOSS CERTAINLY FURNACES CUSTOMERS' WITH NICE LOOKING COAL!

YEAH, QUITE AN ANTHRACITE TO SEE!

MY, MY! 387 LBS. FOR THIS LITTLE LOAD!

WELL, WOULD YOU RATHER LAND IN THE CLINKER GIVE HONEST WEIGHT?

WEATHER BUREAU
SNOW TODAY, COAL TOMORROW

WE'RE GONNA MAKE IT HOT FOR SOMEBODY!

IS IT MY TURN TO SHOVEL?

YEP! CHUTE THE WORKS!

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ONE IN A MILLION

CASTOR OIL =

MORE!

GIBRALTAR

The story of Gibraltar begins 1,200 years ago, when a Mohammedan host from Africa invaded the Spanish Peninsula and overthrew its Gothic rulers. The victorious Moors had crossed the narrow straits at the gateway of the Mediterranean, and their leader Tarik gave his name to the towering rock beneath which they landed—Jeb-al-Tarik, the Mount of Tarik, Gibraltar.

Since that date, Gibraltar has gone through three historical periods. From 711 to 1462, seven and a half centuries, it was in the possession of the Moors. From 1462 to 1704, nearly two and a half centuries, it was in the hands of Spain. From 1704 to the present day it has been a key-point of British sea power.

Gibraltar, 1,400 feet high and three quarters of a mile wide, stands at the western gap of the Mediterranean, and is an almost solid rock of limestone formation. Nearby lie other harbors which might serve as naval bases at this vital spot: Ceuta and Tangier on the African side, and Cadiz not far away, in Spain. But none of them has the natural advantage for defense possessed by Gibraltar—Condensed from Picture Post by Youth Today.

Germany and Italy, with possibly the aid of Spain, are expected to assault and try to capture Gibraltar this spring. But a quick reduction of the fortress is not anticipated in any circumstances. It still is a symbol of military invulnerability to most military minds. The caves and gun galleries that honeycomb its vast expanse offer better protection against air attack than any other great fortress in the world. Its sheer rock faces are an insurmountable obstacle to mechanized blitzkrieg assault. It once held out under siege four years and might do it again.

There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus. Gal. 3:28.

Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS:

March 21st, the official date of spring, will soon be here. The coming of spring is welcomed the world over, for it ends the cold blustering winter. However, since this has been a mild winter, it is predicted we shall have some wintry weather in March.

Spring, a rebirth of Nature, is an awakening of energies that have long lain dormant in the earth. Impatiently have they awaited the time of rejuvenation.

One of the first signs of spring is budding trees, that leaf and bloom later. Then the flowers send forth tender stems that bud and blossom later. The grass, long dead, comes to life again and spreads a carpet of green over fields and woodlands. Nothing is more beautiful than spring, nothing better symbolizes the resurrection and the life.

The other day I read a poem of spring which I shall pass on to my readers:

SPRING

Spring scent enters the open window. Not the lush, round, velvet scent of magnolia, Nor the slender sweet exotic scent of honey-suckle, But the scent of grass, crocus, hyacinth and daffodil.

I feel myself floating in the center of a white tulip. I look out and see the pale quarter of the yellow dryad of the sky. Silver beams slide down the lip-smooth sides. Sway, dip—dip, sway, in undulating movement. I sleep while spring in satin slippers moves along the earth.

—By Elisabeth Gould.
(From the American Album of Poetry.)

Love to all

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

MOURNING DOVE'S SACRIFICE

The Great Spirit was angry. There could be no doubt about it. For twice seven weeks the sun had been a fiery ball in heaven and the earth had died of heat and thirst. The little flowers had died beside the dried-up springs. The grass had died on the wide plains. The ferns had died in the crannies of the rocks. The cottonwood trees had died beside the dry river beds. The clouds had died in the blue sky, for they came no more to sprinkle life upon the land. Hope, too, had died in the hearts of the Indians.

Afar off on the hot hillside the medicine men had gathered. They had beaten their tom-toms and rattled the peas in their tortoise shells; they had shed drops of their blood upon the ground; they had stamped with their feet and asked the Great Spirit to speak to them. At last, in a mutter of thunder beyond the blue hills, the voice of the Great Spirit came. It was deep and sullen and full of wrath. It thundered, "Listen, Wicked Ones, to the voice of the Great Spirit! Because of your evil deeds this suffering has come upon you. You have deserved it all and yet I would have pity on you. If one can be found among you willing to make a burnt offering of that thing he holds nearest to his heart I shall spare the rest."

The thunder died swiftly away beyond the red horizon. Slowly and sadly the medicine men filed back to the village camp. From all sides the braves came to listen to their words; from all sides came the squaws, and from all sides the black-eyed children.

"Listen to the voice of the Great Spirit," cried the chief of the medicine men. "If there be one among you willing to make a burnt sacrifice of that thing which he holds nearest to his heart, the rain will fall on all of us once more. It is spoken; you have heard the words of the Great Spirit."

Then a vast silence fell on those who had listened. Each man looked into his own heart to find there the thing dearest that he must offer up in fire. Each man wondered if there was any way by which the thing he loved best could be saved to him, and as he wondered the brow of the Great Spirit darkened and the thunder rolled menacingly.

Slowly the throng melted away until only one little bright-eyed girl stood facing the silent medicine men. Into the heart of Mourning Dove, that was the little girl's name, had crept a great fear. In her eyes glistened two pearly drops. Slowly, like rain, they rolled down her cheeks and fell upon the ground. When night had come there was silence in the great Indian camp.

Leaping Horse sat in his tepee with head cast down. "My white mare is dearest to my heart," said he. "She is quick to leap at my voice and swift to run. The Great Spirit calls for her, and yet I shall wait until the dawn comes. Perchance some other one may offer up the sacrifice."

Swift Eagle stood leaning on his spear. "My little son," said he, "is dearest to my heart. The Great Spirit asks for him. Rather would I lay down my own life than his. Perchance before dawn comes some other brave may make the perfect sacrifice."

In her father's tepee Mourning Dove sat wide-eyed in the door. Under her tattered deer skin her beloved doll was pressed against

Kiddies-Can-Do-It By Uncle Cobb Shinn

SMUDGE BUGS To Making Them



USE a heavy pen in making smudge bugs, and a paper that is not too porous. If necessary, go over the name twice or three times so that it will become heavy with ink. Then fold your paper in the center, open, and there you have a smudge bug.

her heart. Could it be that the Great Spirit asked this doll of her? Was it not made of the whitest fawn skin? Was not its raven hair from the tails of ten strong horses in her father's herd? Had not she, herself, colored its cheeks and lips with crimson sumac berries? More wonderful than all else, was not its bonnet fashioned of the curled blue feathers of the jay?

Mourning Dove thought of all these things. Her breast heaved in a wild sob at the dread of parting with this beloved treasure with which she had spent so many happy hours. And yet—it was plain to her that the Great Spirit wanted her doll. Perhaps He had a little girl of His own in heaven who had seen her treasure and cried for it. Perhaps He wanted to give it life and send it far off to be a papoose in a tepee in some other tribe. Mourning Dove rocked back and forth hugging her doll close to her heart. Then she arose.

"Dear little fawn-skin papoose," she whispered, "you must go! The Great Spirit has asked for you. The flowers have gone, the trees wither, and the people die for lack of food. When you come to the Great Spirit, tell Him all this and tell Him that Mourning Dove smiles at Him though her eyes are full of tears."

Mourning Dove tiptoed across the bearskin on their bare shoulders, she plucked forth a bit of wood that glowed brightly with a living coal. She lifted the heavy flap of the tepee and went out into the clear night. She ran swiftly up the hill to the very top, fanning the glowing coal to a white flame as she went. Out of twigs and grasses she made a little mound which flared up brightly at the touch of the glowing coal; then with aching heart she laid her fawn skin doll upon the blazing mass.

When the last shred of the doll had disappeared, Mourning Dove scooped up the hot ashes in her two hands and scattered them carefully, some to the east, some to the west, some to the north, and some to the south. "Goodbye, fawn-skin doll," she whispered. "Be sure to tell the Great Spirit just what I told you."

As little Mourning Dove turned to go home, she saw a single coal gleaming where the fire had been. As she stooped quickly to put it out, the breath of the wind came to it. In its last bright flare it shone on something beautifully blue. Little Mourning Dove cried aloud at sight of it. "O, fawn-skin doll," she said, "come back! come back! You have left your little blue bonnet here on earth. Oh, dear, I am afraid the Great Spirit will be angry with you and with me. Just wait a moment and I will send it to you out of my father's fire."

Mourning Dove swiftly picked up the blue object that the spark had left her and fled down the hill and into her father's tepee. Before plunging the bonnet into the smoldering coals, she raised it to her cheek in one last caress. She wondered at the softness of it. At the same time a delicate incense came to her. Stooping close to the fire, she looked at the bonnet in her hand. It was not the blue feather of the wild jay at all, but a wonderful flower with petals of the same clear, heavenly hue.

"It is a sign," whispered Mourning Dove. "The Great Spirit is happy because of my fawn-skin doll." The next morning the maiden told her mother all that had happened, and the two, just as the sun rose, went up to the top of the hill. Wherever the dust of the fawn-skin doll had fallen, the ground was covered with a blue beauty of newly risen flowers whose thick tassels were the same deep blue as the feathers of the wild-screaming jay.

As Mourning Dove and her mother came back to the village, they saw the medicine men standing solemnly in the midst of the braves. "Not one could be found," said the chief medicine man, "not one who loved his brothers more than he loved himself. Woe to

(Continued top next column)

...by the way, your old friend Helen Bowen dropped in to call yesterday, and I served Krispy Cracker sandwiches and tea. Do you know how delicious these dainty crackers are for tea-time refreshments? They make soup and salads taste so much better, too. What's more, they're inexpensive! When are you coming to see us? Affectionately, Jane

WHEN IT COMES TO FOOD, JANE KNOWS WHAT'S GOOD...I MUST REMEMBER THE NAME—SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS!

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all of us; for from this day the wrath of the Great Spirit will be heavy on us and on our children."

"It is not so," replied the mother of Mourning Dove. "The sacrifice has been made and the Great Spirit smiles. See, even now the clouds are forming beyond the grayish hills. Listen! The roaring of the rain comes down to us across the plain. The breath of the storm is over us."

"It is true!" cried the medicine men. "It is true! The rain comes down to us once more."

With the warm rain falling upon their bare shoulders, the people followed the medicine men up the hill to look in wonder at the patch of bright blue flowers. Then said the chief to all of them: "From this day Mourning Dove shall be known to all men as 'She-who-loves-her-people-more-than-herself,' and these flowers shall be known as the 'blue-bonnets of the fawn-skin doll.'"

With these last words the voice faded into silence as the people began to rejoice and sing songs of praise.

(Selected from "New Found Tales").

CONTEST WINNERS

It is our pleasure to announce the winners of the first two prizes offered on this page in January.

First prize of one dollar in cash goes to: Miss Elizabeth Caraway, Route 1, Box 79A, Pleasanton, Texas. The question was, "Do you think a boy or girl should be permitted to drive a car at the age of 14." Second prize of one year's subscription to the Tyler Journal was won by: J. W. Tomlin, Rt. 5, Tyler, Tex.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

Here is your chance to belong to a club without paying one cent of dues, fees or assessments now or at any time. Read the simple rules below and then join the march to fun and to new friends. Make use of the many privileges offered in the club. As soon as you receive your membership send in for a Charter Membership in your town and form a club of your own at home.

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Here are the rules for becoming a member of the Hobby Club. You will please note one change, that is, you may join only ONE department.

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- 3. You will receive your mem-

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Secret Message

This message can be read only by those who have the secret code. Join now and learn what these messages say.

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Club Contest

We will give a new "Zipper" Bible to the Charter Membership Club which has the largest number of active members. The secretary of each club is asked to send in a full list of member's names, the name of the club and when formed. Send on or before March 31, 1941, to: Aunt Mary Club, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas. Be sure to give the name and address of the club. This Bible is very interesting and one of the nicest gifts anyone could have as their own.

WOMEN AS WARRIORS

Greek peasant women have been toiling beside men to defend their country against Italian invaders. They have labored to keep their armies' roads in repair and free of snow; they have clambered up mountainsides with supplies and ammunition; they have even rolled boulders down on Italian soldiers in narrow passes. In so doing they have added to a long tradition of women active in war.

In the war in China, women have often borne rifles in the trenches along with men. In the early days of the Spanish Civil War, women on the Loyalist side did the same.

In the first World War, women participated in the fighting on many fronts. There are records of the military exploits of English, French, Russian, Serbian, Rumanian and Polish girls.

American women have a record of their own. Countless numbers of them joined in the fights against the Indians during colonial times. Almost every woman living on the Texas frontier had to take up arms at one time or another.

The names of two gallant women—Molly Pitcher and players.

Margaret Corbin—are linked with the War of Independence. Both accompanied their husbands in the war and both took charge of artillery batteries when their menfolk were killed in action.

Women fought on both sides in the War Between the States, some of them disguised as men. Loreta J. Velasquez, a New Orleans girl of Cuban descent, entered the Confederate Army under the name of Harry T. Buford and rose to be a lieutenant. Another Southerner, Rebecca Stevenson, organized a women's battalion to avenge the death of her fiancé and fought valiantly in the defense of Chattanooga.

The first known women warriors were the Amazons of Asia Minor, of whom the Greek historian Herodotus has left us a detailed account.

Records of the Middle Ages likewise abound in exploits of female warriors. The most famous of medieval women warriors, however, was Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans, who led the French armies against the English in the Hundred Years War.

In modern times France can boast the greatest number of women soldiers. At the outbreak of the French Revolution several women battalions were organized. They fought in the front lines against the Prussian, Austrian and German armies and many rose from the ranks by reason of gallantry. A few continued to serve under Napoleon during his campaigns.

TOP SALARIES OF BALL PLAYERS

The Cleveland Indians baseball club do not announce players' salaries, but well-informed sources place Bob Feller's 1940 pay at \$26,000 or more. This 22-year-old pitcher is certain to get an increase and most observers believe the final figure will be at least \$30,000.

Baseball circles generally accept the \$27,500 once paid Lefty Grove by the Red Sox as the highest salary ever given a pitcher for one year's playing. Babe Ruth's \$80,000 from the Yankees, received when he was playing the outfield, was tops for all players.

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FLOSSIE

BOY, IT'S COLD / I BETTER PUT ON MY NEW WOOLEN MITTENS

THESE MITTENS AIN'T SO HOT—MY HANDS ARE FREEZIN'!

AW LISTEN, MISTER SPIKE—IT'S ONLY FOR A SHORT TIME / THIS COLD SNAP WON'T LAST

OKAY, FLOSSIE—ANYHOW, IT'S AN IDEA / MORE POWER TO YA

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

MR. RAT—MAN'S GREATEST ENEMY

Rats are the most wanton destroyers of life and property that this world has ever seen. Yes, these common household pests can be held directly responsible for more death, disease and destruction than all the wars of history combined, according to biological surveys.

Most animals possess both good and bad characteristics. Though they kill or destroy, they usually also contribute good—for example, by eating the insects which ruin a farmer's crops or a housewife's garden. But not so with a rat. No one can cite even one good reason why a rat should be allowed to exist. It deserves nothing better than that which it visits on others—death!

The rat is the worst disease carrier known. The fleas which infest its fur carry the germ which causes the bubonic plague or "black death." In the fourteenth century, 25,000,000 people, three-fourths of the population of several countries, were killed by the scourge of "black death." Even in recent times, more than 2,000,000 persons have died in India of this dreaded disease in a single year.

The rat conveys infection of trichinosis, septic pneumonia, epidemic jaundice, rabies and rat-bite fever. It can also distribute diphtheria, typhoid, scarlet fever and infantile paralysis.

The lowly rat truly is the animal kingdom's most undesirable citizen. Not only does it lead as a killer and carrier of disease, but it is estimated that rats cost this country about \$1.25 per person per year. Each and every rat on a farm costs the farmer about 50 cents annually. While these figures are estimated, authorities consider them very conservative.

It is also agreed among many experts that up to one-third of all fires can be directly or indirectly attributed to the living and nesting habits of the common rat. Because they love the odor and taste of phosphorus, they often nibble away at matches. Sometimes they use the match sticks in building a nest. And as they crawl through the walls with the match in their mouths it scrapes against the wall and thus ignites.

Rat extermination and control require eternal vigilance. One pair of rats, if permitted to breed uninterruptedly and without deaths, would at the end of three years be increased to 359,709,482 individual rats. No wonder there are twice as many rats in this country as there are men, women and children.

Home owners can play an important part in keeping rats under control by going into action immediately at the first sign of rats on the premises.

WIDE APART AS THE POLES

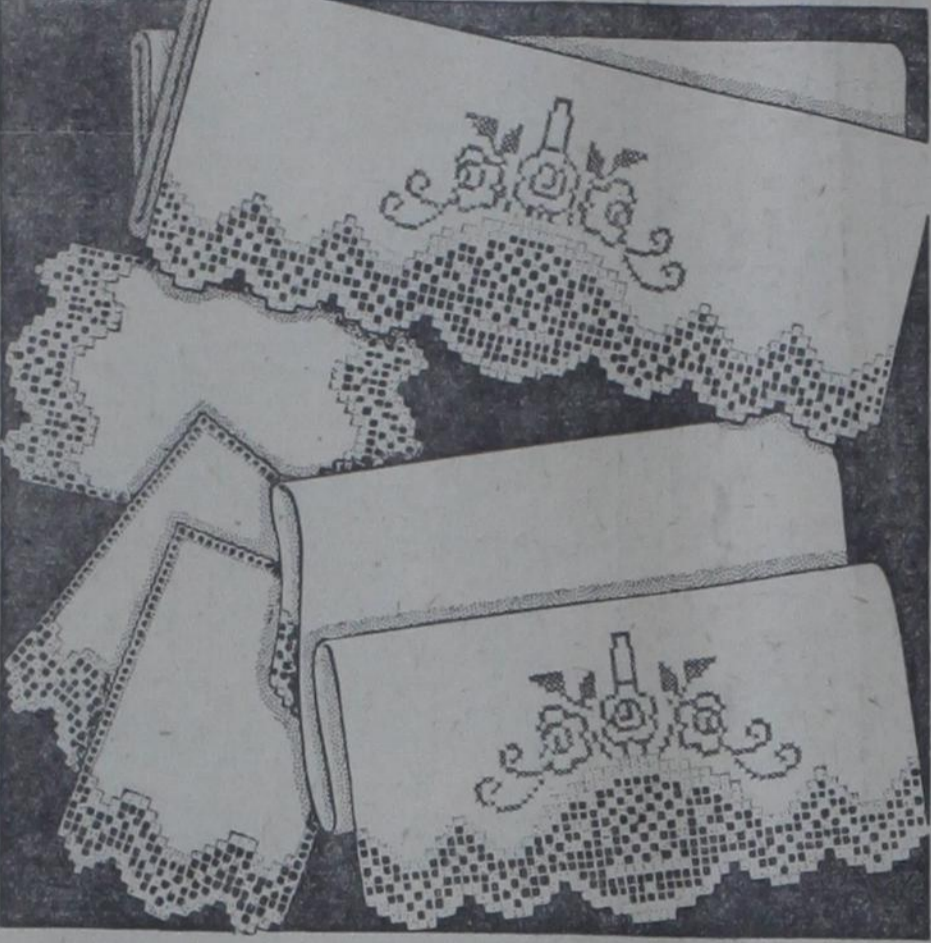
Penguins and polar bears are usually pictured amid scenes of polar ice and seas, sometimes together; but nowhere on earth, except in zoos, will they be found together. Penguins inhabit the Antarctic regions, polar bears the Arctic.—Stanley Stotz.

For Bedroom Linens

Definitely out of the ordinary is this charming bedroom ensemble with its appealing combination of embroidery and crochet. The simple rose motif is to be cross stitched in white or pastel, and the sumptuous edge is done in that easiest of crochets—filet. As C9261, price 10c, you receive the embroidery designs and filet directions which will enable you to make this distinctive set of bedroom linens.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET



LATE FASHIONS—"WELL-SUITED" FOR SPRING

The pun in our title, "well-suited" for spring, gives us a cue to the most needed article of clothing in milady's spring wardrobe—a suit. Never for many years have suits been so popular, so practical and yet so becoming to a majority of women as now.

A leading stylist has said, "Your number is coming up. Sooner or later you will be drafted into the army of suit enthusiasts, so why not enlist now. Suits will certainly take the front line of fancy for the young and the old this spring."

It will be a consolation to the over-plump figure to see the calk-striped suits which sheer away an ounce here and an ounce there until the wearer appears slim. Fly openings, which conceal the buttons, give a smooth unbroken line, especially pleasing on the longer jackets of strictly tailored suits of the English type.

The fullish skirts show off the figure and at the same time do not get in the way of a busy life. Umbrella gores have the clear-cut which make the suit a pleasure to wear at all times. Large and small box pleats together with the exaggerated accordion pleats are stitched for the most part to well below the hips. Many of the girls today prefer the inverted pleats worked into bias skirts, especially if they are inclined to be on the "plump

side." As usual, kick pleats in front and creases over the knees are a comforting innovation for sports.

Now that we have examined the many styles of skirts we should turn our attention definitely to the jackets and note the changes there.

Shoulders still have for the most part the well padded square effect, although there is a tendency on the part of some fashion leaders to begin a gradual change to sloping shoulders.

Another change we note most definitely is that the tailored types are definitely longer and afternoon suits are decidedly dressy. Boleros add a bit of "sweetening" to the matter-of-fact outfit.

In the shop I saw a violet afternoon suit with white pique at the wrists and pockets buttoned with violet bone buttons. Braiding is again very much in evidence. On one suit the entire flared skirt was covered, while another it was used to ornament the hem and trim the matching top coat.

Materials are varied with shepard checks in brown and white or black and white taking the leading role. Large plaids in mauves, blues, grays and purples are worked into classic suits with fitted jackets, topcoats or capes and matching hats.

YOUTH IN TODAY'S WORLD

The ring of a phone, or the ring of a doorbell in the dead of night fills the hearts of parents with fear and foreboding when one of their children is away from home.

The problem of how to show children that our anxiety for their safety is NOT suspicion or doubt, but is rather the natural impulse of a loving mother or father who is mindful of their welfare is hard to solve. Youth is prone to feel that somebody is trying to boss him. It is the modern inclination of boys and girls to want to "live their own lives," and this attitude becomes more apparent as they enter the middle teen age. It was this anxiety of parents that caused one father to remark, "I don't know who is suffering the most from growing pains—my son or I."

Daily in my mail and my personal contacts come this plaintive phrase: "I do not under-

stand my children—somehow I lost them in their teens." According to well-informed sources, this has been the experience of parents in more recent years. There must be a reason for such reaction. Some authorities think the depression has been responsible, others blame the war. Whatever the cause, it is the remedy we are seeking.

"Play is the common ground on which all meet," is a true saying. In play the young and old, the rich and poor, the wise and dumb have a common interest. When we no longer play with our children then we have lost the opportunity to know them. Parents not over-critical and who make companions of their children have found the remedy to much of this problem.

Youth in today's world needs companionship, confidence and understanding.

TIPS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Parsley, which is available in dried or fresh form, is delicious in omelets and scrambled eggs. It keeps its fresh green color.

Try serving hot banana fritters as a dessert with a topping of whipped cream and a sprinkling of cinnamon.

Shake some nutmeg or vanilla on orange pudding before it hardens.

Don't forget how refreshing hot tea is with lemon slices heavily studded with cloves and a cinnamon stick stirrer.

For a continental dessert put a bowl of apples on the table with a cheese tray. Have little dishes of anise seed, caraway seed and coriander and let each dinner guest dip his apple slice in some one of them and eat it with the cheese accompaniment.

Sample some of the unusual cheeses this month—sage cheese, paprika cheese and cara-

way and cumin cheese.

Tarragon was first mentioned in the thirteenth century by the famous Arab doctor, El-beither. In Arabic the word for the bittersweet herb was dragon. Like many of the aromatic herbs it was strewn on the streets and on floors to purify the air and tarragon, especially, was used for this purpose during plagues. It had no culinary uses that we know of until the sixteenth century when it was largely used to flavor vegetables. Most of its uses today are culinary rather than medical although it once held sway as chief among tonics and digestives. Tarragon is still a favorite vegetable seasoning and is excellent with string beans, in tomato juice cocktails, in salad, with fish and sea foods, in egg and chicken concoctions and of course the popular tarragon vinegar.

WE DINE

In grandmother's day they gave the kiddies tonics along with molasses and sulphur. In mother's day they hung "evil smelling" bags about our necks to keep away disease. Today we know that it is food—proper food—that builds strong bodies and keeps us well. A great doctor has said, "we are the sum and substance of what we eat."

Aroostook Soup

6 small white onions
1 cup celery
5 tablespoons butter
1 quart milk
2½ cups potatoes
1½ tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper and minced parsley.

Cut onions and celery in thin slices and saute in 3 tablespoons of the butter, stirring until yellow. Add the milk and cook in the top of a double boiler for ¾ hour. Dice the potatoes and boil 10 minutes in salted water. Heat 2 tablespoons butter and mix with the flour, add the milk, vegetables and potatoes.

Cook together until soft and thick. Season well.

Salmon Sandwiches

One can of salmon broken up and mashed to a pulp with a fork. Rub to a paste; add ½ cup thick sweet cream. Season highly with salt and paprika; add 1½ teaspoons lemon juice and a slight grating of the rind, 1 tablespoon finely chopped olives.

Spread between buttered slices of bread and cover with salad dressing. Over salmon mixture lay heart of lettuce leaves. Cut sandwiches in strips 3 inches long by 1½ inches wide. Toast lightly and serve piled log cabin fashion.

Quick Bran Cinnamon Rolls

¾ cup milk
¾ cup Whole Bran Shreds
1½ cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
(Continued top next column)

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2. Mail to Admiration Happiness Club, Box 2079, Houston, Texas. You can enter these contests as often as you like, but each entry must be accompanied by a coupon from Admiration Coffee (or facsimile).

3. Prizes in all contests will be awarded in "Happiness Certificates" which will be redeemed at full face value for any purchases at any local store. Grand Prize winners will be selected from the first prize winners in the thirteen weekly contests.

4. There will be thirteen weekly contests, each with a separate list of prizes. Entries received before Saturday, February 22, will be entered in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries will be entered in each week's contest as received. Entries for final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight, May 17.

5. Decision of the judges will be final. No entries returned. Entries become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company. All winners will be notified by mail.

6. Entries are eligible from any place where Admiration Coffee is sold and contest is subject to Federal, State, and local regulations. Anyone may enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising agency, and their families.

CLIP the Free membership blank, attach your contest entry, and mail it today. Learn how you may get a copy of the popular song—"Happiness Melody," plus a beautiful Rose Gold Happiness Club pin. In addition you may win as much as \$1100.00 in Happiness Certificates. Enter today!

FREE MEMBERSHIP BLANK!

ADMIRATION HAPPINESS CLUB

1. Fill in your name and address:
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

2. Attach your Happiness Story and one Admiration coupon or facsimile, and mail to: ADMIRATION HAPPINESS CLUB, Box 2079, Houston, Texas.

½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Melted butter.
Pour milk over bran and let stand 5 minutes. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add bran mixture and stir until soft dough is formed. Add 1 tablespoon additional milk, if necessary. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll ¼ inch thick. Cream together 3 tablespoons butter, brown sugar and cinnamon; spread on dough. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in ¾ inch slices. Place rolls, cut-side down, in greased pan. Brush tops with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

WEATHER AFFECTS TEMPERAMENT

Do you get the blues when it rains? . . . And do you feel on top of the world when the day is beautiful? There's a scientific reason for the variations of your mood with the weather, according to Drs. William F. Peterson of the University of Illinois, and Hans E. Reese of the University of Wisconsin. It appears that the weather determines the air you breathe, and the air in turn affects the chemistry of the blood, making you feel depressed and worried, or exhilarated and happy. Other forces, of course, may modify the effect of weather—such forces as diet, infection, and physical and mental activity.—Journal of Living.

RICE

When we think of rice we are likely to think of bare-legged little men in the widest straw hats imaginable wading in the terraced rice fields of China and Japan; but rice is also grown much nearer home. In Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and California something like 50,000,000 bushels are grown every year.

The two varieties of rice widely used in this country are brown rice, with outer bran layers intact, and the same rice, polished and white, which has lost those substances in the process of milling. Rice grains, in their original state, are brown same as wheat. Wild rice is not actually rice at all, but a somewhat similar grain to cultivated rice.

BOMBERS CAN BE FLOWN TO EUROPE

Mass transatlantic flight deliveries of American bombers now on order in the U. S. for Allies are expected as a regular thing, now that blitzkriegs in Europe have begun eating rapidly into aircraft reserves.

All of the five bomber types now under construction for the Allies are capable of making the North America-to-Europe flight by the short northern route. The planes can be flown to Foynes, Erie, or directly to England from Newfoundland. The occupation of Iceland by British forces dispelled any doubt as to the possibility of such deliveries. Iceland can be used as a refueling point for any bombers whose ocean-spanning ability isn't up to par.—Science News Letter.

POWDERED ARMY DIET

The old German Army diet of canned meat, sausage and bread has, in the present war, largely been replaced by foodstuffs in concentrated powdered form, the Commerce Department reported.

This change is said to greatly facilitate the transport of army food supplies as the troops are able to carry in their haversacks, without additional weight or bulk, foods of high nutritive value and with special vitamin properties.

The concentrated army foods include various kinds of powders, such as tomato powder, cheese powder, apple powder and jam powders, together with highly vitaminous vegetable juices. A special type of powder known as "Bratling" powder, consisting of mixtures of soda, corn and milk protein spiced with herbs, forms an important part of the diet.

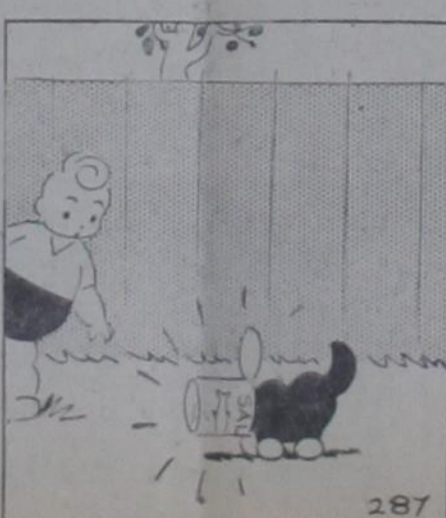
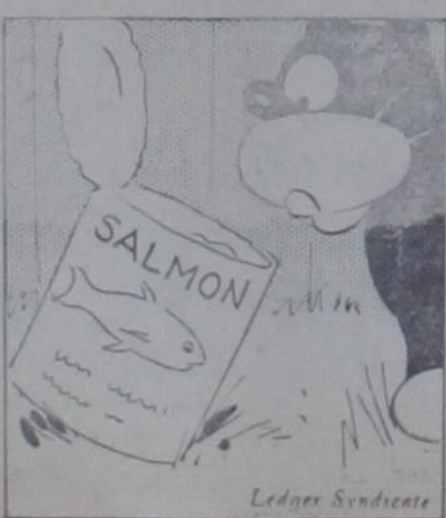
Troops connected with armored-car units, aviators and Alpine troops are provided with a special series of concentrated foods. The new military schedule of nutrients also includes new types of refreshments, chief among which is tartaric acid sugar containing grape-sugar, whey, milk and fat as well as an addition of Vitamin C.

The German military nutrition plan is reported to have required experimental work extending over a period of years, involving extensive scientific studies by experts in the fields of agriculture, medicine, dietetics and military organization. The personnel devoted to the task of developing the plan is said to have been equal in numbers to an entire army.

HEDGECOCK A TEXAS INSTITUTION



THE CAT AND THE KID



By John Rosol