

PARMER COUNTY FARMERS



By GARLON A. HARPER,
Secretary Parmer County ACA

(Note: This is the first of a series of articles in regard to outstanding farmers of Parmer County. Throughout the articles an attempt will be made to choose representative farmers from all sections of the county.)

John R. Armstrong

A Parmer county farmer by birth, choice, and nature. That, in short, is the life history of John R. Armstrong. Armstrong is probably the typical Parmer county farmer. Son of a former manager of the XIT, Armstrong has seen the county grow from the time cattle of that great land syndicate grazed from the virgin grasses of the county, through the time the sod was broken out, through the early years of excellent crop production and later years of severe wind and dust storms, and on into the present years of agricultural recovery. If anyone knows the agriculture of Parmer county, its background and requirements, Johnnie Armstrong should. And he does know because he made the same mistakes that other farmers of the county have made. Like the other progressive farmers of the county, he has recovered from these mistakes of the past and has profited from them.

John Armstrong is not a large scale farmer, as farmers go in Parmer county. His average acreage has been around a section of land. On this farm he plants a small acreage of cotton, some wheat, a liberal amount of grain sorghums, sudan and some sweet sorghums. In connection with his farming operations, Mr. Armstrong keeps a small herd of

milking shorthorns, a small flock of chickens, and a fair-sized herd of hogs. From such an outlay it is readily apparent that he believes in a balanced system of farming. Probably this has been what has kept his farm going during the years that so many farmers were losing years of earnings because of a few years of low prices or crop failures. Anyway, Armstrong will tell you that almost any time during the year he will have something to sell that will bring a profit to the farm. However, in spite of all this planning for a balanced system of income and farming, Armstrong refuses to take all the credit for the success of his farming operations over the years he has been farming. Mr. Armstrong says, "Like many other small farmers of the West, I would not be farming today if there had never been a farm program."

Since Mr. Armstrong has given so much credit to the AAA, it is only natural to wonder just what he has done in regard to the farm program. In the first place, he has complied with the provisions of the farm program from the day it was first announced until the present. And if we are to take his word for it, he will be complying until either the world, the program, or Mr. Armstrong comes to an end. The average person would expect that a farmer making such a

(Continued on Back Page)

Volunteers Accepted

Glenwood London and Orville Whitefield, who entrained here the past Friday for the Army induction station at Lubbock, have been accepted. Tulon G. White, clerk of the Parmer County Selective Service Board, was advised the first of the week.

This makes a total of eleven men, all volunteers, who have been inducted into training service through the local board, all of whom have been accepted.

White said he has received an application from Fred Alfred Bolton to volunteer and he will likely be one of the three men to be sent from this county on March 4th. The volunteer application of Roy Elwood Foster has been previously announced.

These two young men, together with another yet to volunteer or be drafted, will fill the quota of March 4th, White said.

The next quota of Parmer county men will be sent to Fort Bliss, Texas. A special bus, carrying all inductees from Amarillo to Farwell—23 in number—will pick up the Parmer county boys in Farwell.

OPERATED AT LUBBOCK

J. O. Barnett, local manager of the Panhandle Oil Co., was taken to Lubbock last Friday afternoon, where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

Of Interest to Farmers

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

The attention of the county committee and this office has been very frequently called, during the last few weeks, to the matter of wind erosion. There are several farmers in each community who have already reported that they have been unable to get their neighbors to properly care for their land, and as a result, the land is becoming a wind hazard to surrounding farms. Of course, it has been the policy of the county committee to cooperate with all farmers to avoid a wind hazard wherever possible in the county.

At this time the county committee is mailing to all farmers of the county a letter in which it is made clear that the farmers whose land is likely to become a wind hazard should immediately take steps to avoid the wind hazard. When complaints are made by producers of the county, it is necessary that the county committee write a special letter to the farmer whose land has been reported as blowing. Then, if that producer does not take the proper steps to stop the damage to the surrounding farms, it is necessary that the county committee refuse to certify that farm for any payments under the Agricultural Conservation Program. The county committee does not intend to work a hardship on any producer in the county in regard to this matter, however, it is their opinion that it is to

the interest of all farmers of the county that his provision of the program be enforced.

It occurs to us that in many cases farmers of the county could avoid the danger of wind erosion before the land actually starts blowing and we know that many farmers are doing just that. Although it is not always possible to determine just what tract of land will blow, it is possible to reasonably expect that land which has been handled under certain conditions will blow. On such tracts of land the farmer should take the necessary precautions to avoid blowing before the wind season starts. Farmers of the county who have had this experience know these practices as well or better than anyone else. Among these practices are listing, chiseling, strip cropping, border planting, and planting of erosion resisting crops. We should like to have the farmers of the county feel that the AAA officials are willing to cooperate with them in meeting this problem. We should be very glad to help any farmer of the county plan his crop planting under the 1941 Agricultural Conservation program in order that the farmer may not only meet this problem in advance but also receive payment under the 1941 program for carrying out practices which will avoid a wind erosion hazard the following year.

Tax Collections Are Above Normal

Election Judges Are Named for This Year

The Parmer County Commissioners Court, in session here Monday, took action on naming the various election judges that will be used in any and all elections that may be held in the county during the year.

Other than naming the election judges, the minutes reveal that Wilbur L. Ash was employed to draw up a WPA project on road work in the county at a fee of \$125.00, payable when the project was accepted by the Amarillo WPA office.

Following are the election judges, as named by the commissioners:

Black—O. B. Robertson, James Black.

Friona—Howard Morris, Clyde Goodwine, J. R. Roden, F. N. Welch, Bovina—Homer Martin, Ed Johnson, Wilbur Charles, Clarence Day, Rhea—Melvin Sachs, Roy Beardon, Lakeview—C. A. Guinn, Joe Pittman.

Farwell—Stanley Hillhouse, Frank Phillips, Olen Schleuter, J. W. Magless.

Oklahoma Lane—Clyde Perkins, Sam Sides, Tom Foster, Roy Karr, Lazouddy—John Gammon, Ed Steinbock, Alex Jesko, Marvin Mason.

The Friona State Bank was named by the commissioners as the depository for all county and school funds for a period of two years. It is understood the Friona bank was the only bidder for the depository.

County Singers Will Hold Meet at Friona

Arlie Green of Friona, president of the Parmer County Singing Convention, was in town the latter part of last week and authorized the announcement that the singers of the county would hold an all-day meet at Friona on Sunday, Feb. 16.

The convention will get under way at 10:00 a. m. and will remain in session until past the middle of the afternoon, at which time the regular business session will be held. Mr. Green said he had already received definite assurance the Vaughn Quartet of Lubbock, and the Pickering Family, would be on hand for the day's festivities.

Invitations have been forwarded to other well known quartets in this section, he said.

Basket dinner will be spread at the noon hour. Those attending from Parmer county are asked to bring sufficient food to satisfy the many visitors who are expected to be in attendance from adjoining counties. Pickles and hot coffee will be furnished by the host city, he said.

Other officers of the convention are: Cayson Jones, vice president; and W. C. Douglas, secretary-treasurer.

Bowling Alley To Open Next Monday

I. F. Selman stated today that his bowling alley in Texico would be open to the public on Monday of next week.

Workmen were busy this week installing the equipment and getting the alleys in shape for the opening day. Selman said that it would require most of this week to get the amusement center in shape for operation. On opening day, he said, all lady and men bowlers will be allowed a free game.

The equipment was brought here several weeks ago from Perryton, Texas, and is being set up in the building formerly occupied by Selman's pool hall.

WHEAT STILL GOOD

"We always begin to holler about two months before we have to have rain," observed Gus Bryant, well known real estate dealer and large wheat grower.

Admitting that a general rain would be very acceptable just at this time, Mr. Bryant maintains that most wheat fields he has examined will withstand several weeks of continued dry weather yet. He says there is plenty of moisture four and five inches below the surface in the fields he has examined.

Three hundred billion feet of sour gas, unfit for any other commercial use, are converted into carbon black each year in Texas.

PARALYSIS FUND SWELLS

Mrs. D. K. Roberts, county chairman of the Crippled Children's Fund in this county, stated today that a contribution in the amount of \$3.92 had been received from Rev. L. L. Hill of Friona, bringing the total amount raised in this county to \$34.50. As yet no report has been received from Bovina, she added.

She expressed herself as "greatly pleased" with the response made on the part of Parmer county citizens to this drive.

Farwell Couple Hurt In Car Crash, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rogers of this city, were detained in Amarillo the first of the week, receiving treatment for injuries suffered in a car crash near Clarendon, Texas, late Sunday night.

The Rogers were en route home from a trip to Dallas, and, according to information received here, their car—a new Chevrolet—ran into the rear of a stock trailer that was parked on the highway.

The car was demolished, but neither of the occupants was seriously injured. Mrs. Rogers suffered a large scalp wound, which required seventeen stitches, a smaller laceration on one leg, and other small injuries.

Mr. Rogers escaped with only minor bruises and cuts. They are expected to be able to return home before the close of the present week.

Queen Plans Food Locker at Bovina

Stacy Queen, 13 years meat market operator of Bovina, is making plans to install a refrigerator food locker plant at Bovina, it was learned here this week.

Mr. Queen stated to a representative of The Tribune that as yet his plans were incomplete, but he was anticipating the installation of a 200-locker system in that city. "I've first got to see how many people will take lockers," Queen is quoted as saying.

FREEMAN ELECTED

In an unusually quiet election, W. L. Freeman, present town clerk, was elected a member of the Texico school board Monday. Freeman received 45 votes and W. E. Martin polled 33. These were the only names on the ballot.

Freeman will succeed E. G. Blair, whose term has expired. He was elected to serve for six years.

FATHER ILL IN KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas left here last Wednesday afternoon for Holton, Kansas, being called there by the illness of Mr. Thomas' father, who is 94 years old. Information received here the first of the week was to the effect that the old gentleman was somewhat improved.

The senior Mr. Thomas and his wife observed their 70th wedding anniversary on Jan. 10th of this year.

Approximately 85,000 New York public school children may now buy a half-pint of milk at their lunch periods for one cent, through a new milk distribution program.

Bear Predicts Late Spring

Reversing the antics of the ground hog, which is supposed to predict an early spring by remaining out of his hole on Feb. 2, if the sun is overcast by clouds, a cinnamon bear owned by Claude Selman, emerged from his hole on that day to predict a late spring.

Selman said that the bear had been in hibernation since Nov. 25. On groundhog day, he emerged for the first time since late in November, only to return almost immediately.

Local weather observers are prone to believe the bear's predictions of a late spring are more likely than that of the ground hog, which forecasts an early spring here.

Williams Buys Dry Goods Stock, Bovina

W. E. Williams, who has been operating a dry goods store at Bovina for the Jones Mercantile Company announced this week he had purchased the stock and assumed charge of same.

Mr. Williams has been operating the store for the past seven years. He is an experienced merchant and one of Bovina's outstanding citizens. For a number of years the store, under his management, has been known as the only exclusive dry goods store in Parmer county.

Mr. Williams said that he would continue to carry a complete line of dry goods and shoes in the same location.

Work Started On Food Locker Plant

Work was started the first of the week on Parmer county's first refrigerator food locker plant, being built in this city by John Porter, of the State Line Grocery & Market.

The building that will house the new plant is being constructed at the rear of Mr. Porter's place of business, instead of on the east side, as was announced last week. The change became necessary when it was found that sufficient space was not available on the east side of the present structure.

A locker plant equipped with 200 standard size lockers will be installed just as soon as possible, Mr. Porter has announced, but he has set no definite date as to when the plant will be ready for operation.

Deputy Collector At Littlefield

L. B. Barkley, deputy collector of the Internal Revenue Department, will be in Littlefield on Feb. 17, 18, and 19, for the purpose of assisting parties in making out their income tax reports.

There are many complicated problems in attempting to fill out an income tax report for 1940, and Mr. Barkley is being sent to this section to assist the people, many of whom have never before been called upon to make out an income tax report.

Mr. Barkley will be found at the postoffice at Littlefield. So far as is known here, he is the only deputy collector scheduled to visit this section.

Don't let the beautiful scenery of the country-side ruin your vision forever. Statistics reveal that nearly one-fifth of all rural fatal accidents are head-on collisions.

Attaches at the county tax collector's office stated today that final tabulations revealed the 1940 tax collections to be above the normal percentage of payments.

Figures released today show that a little in excess of 89% of the current taxes were paid before the deadline on February 1st. Collections during the month of January amounted to \$35,891.96, it was said.

These collections represented payments made on state, county and common schools taxes for the year 1940. In addition to that figure, \$429.52 has been collected on delinquent taxes.

Collections made prior to January are not included in the figures given above, but they are included in the percentage of collections made to date. It was pointed out by attaches at the collector's office that several thousands in taxes had been paid during the month of October, November, and December, at which time slight discounts were made on state taxes.

A rather large percentage of poll tax receipts have been issued for the year of 1941, it was revealed. To date a total of 1316 poll tax payments have been made, which is considered about the average in this county on off-election years. On election years, the polls reach around the 1800-mark in Parmer county.

Land Use Committee Will Meet Saturday

The Parmer County Land Use Planning Committee will meet Saturday, February 15th, in the county court room, at 9:30 a. m. County Agent Jason O. Gordon stated today, at which time special speakers will be present.

Recently, a bulletin was issued on "Ground Water in the High Plains of Texas," which contains some valuable information, the agent reported, and it is for the purpose of studying this bulletin that the meeting has been arranged.

H. P. Burleigh, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Amarillo, Geo. Turner, of the BAE, College Station; W. L. Scott, assistant agricultural planning economist, and K. J. Edwards, district agent, will be present to discuss various phases of the release.

"Since this is one of the vital phases of agriculture in the high plains, we are asking that all members of the committee be on hand for the meeting," the agent stressed.

TAKE PRISONERS TO PEN

Sheriff Earl Booth and Deputy J. C. Wilkison returned home Friday from Huntsville, where they took three Parmer county prisoners to the state penitentiary to begin serving time.

The prisoners were Richard Mitzenfeld, who was sentenced to serve 25 years, and two Negroes, Clarence Ingram and Charles Wilson, sentenced to serve 25 and 15 years respectively.

They were sentenced by District Judge James W. Witherspoon after entering pleas of guilty to charges of attempted murder, in connection with the shooting of Wanda Lee Martin, 11-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Watkins, on the night of Dec. 27 at the Watkins home three miles south of this city.

LIGHT SNOW FALLS

A light snow, which left only a trace of moisture, fell here late Friday afternoon and during the night. The ground was barely covered with a light blanket of flakes.

May Borrow For Water Facilities

Loans are now available to farmers in Parmer county to participate in the Water Facilities Program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Frank Seale, rural rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, announced this week.

"Facilities which may be installed with funds borrowed from the federal government," Mr. Seale said, "include repairing or providing wells, cisterns, pools, ponds, stock tanks, together with the installation of windmills, stock troughs, storage tanks, bathroom fixtures, sinks, pipes and so forth."

Mr. Seale said that loans also are available for facilities for developing irrigation systems for subsistence gardens and truck crops up to one acre of land. He emphasized the regulation prohibiting loans for irriga-

tion systems in excess of one acre of land.

"No loans will be made for irrigation purposes which exceed one acre of land," he said. "The program is designed to modernize farm homes, by putting water into them, to make adequate water available for livestock purposes and to enable farm families to raise subsistence gardens and truck crops as a feature of the live-at-home programs in areas of low rainfall."

Water facility loans, it was explained, are made for a period of from one year to the useful life of the facility or a maximum of 20 years, at three percent interest.

Low income farmers and others who cannot obtain adequate credit elsewhere are eligible to apply. Applicants are not restricted to farmers

who are now being assisted by the Farm Security Administration. Farm owners, farm tenants, and farm operators are eligible to make application for water facilities loans.

Mr. Seale cited a regulation which provides that all successful applicants for water facilities loans must agree to follow the approved farm and home management plans designed by the FSA and the applicant, and to cooperate with the Soil Conservation Service in soil and moisture conservation practices.

Mr. Seale invites all farmers in Parmer county, who believe they can meet the requirements for application, to visit him at his office in the court house and obtain more complete information about this program.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Threat of German Invasion of Britain And Congressional Lease-Lend Debate Present Grim Picture of War Situation: Italians Continue to Fall Back in Africa

(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.)

CRISIS:

For Lease-Lend

The real crisis in the lease-lend legislation found a well-defined public response to the antagonistic efforts of the isolationists and the non-interventionists.

The result? The administration called big guns to the support of the measure, and predicted its passage during the week beginning March 3. The schedule called for unlimited debate in house and senate, but there were many indications that this limitation would bring forth tremendous opposition in Republican floor circles and in senate committees as well.

Generally speaking, the public attitude, as disclosed in numbers of polls of sentiment conducted by newspapers throughout the country, seemed to be that the all-out aid to Britain principle was favorably received.

The public, on the other hand, seemed to feel that there was at least a reasonable doubt whether the President should be given as much and as drastic power as the original lease-lend draft indicated.

This was reflected even in the sponsorship of the measure, because Representative Bloom (N. Y.) who was chairman of the house foreign relations committee, scarcely put up any opposition against three or four major amendments, limiting the time for which the presidential powers would be granted, declaring in principle against convoys and other items in which the opposition found fault with the bill.

This showed the administration forces to be in the unusual position of fostering legislation of which they do not approve themselves, at least in part.

Either that, or they were "shooting for the moon," and willing to



REP. SOL BLOOM
Scarcely any opposition.

give and take in order to reach their main objective—of the passage of a bill which would in effect repeal the Johnson act forbidding loans to belligerents who had not paid their World war debts.

INVASION:

Threat Near

As the lease-lend argument reached its zenith, predictions that England was nearing the critical period in the Battle For Britain were legion. Lindbergh had set the most gloomy picture, figuring that Britain could never withstand the onslaught.

One could figure which side of the lease-lend battle the predictor was on by the darkness of the picture he painted. Knox and Stimson predicted a crisis, but gave few details and little soothsaying as to what would be the outcome.

But those opposed to the lease-lend proposal varied widely in what they saw in the future's crystal ball. Most gloomy of all was Von Wiegand, who in a dispatch date-lined Shanghai, purported to report what German and Japanese authorities believed was about to occur.

Six weeks would tell the tale, said Von Wiegand. He envisioned 247 divisions of trained men, 15,000 paratroopers, a score of tank divisions, descending on England, and Hearst papers printed an "artist's conception" of the "Blitz on Britain," which would tear London into shreds—long before American aid could swing the balance.

Every authority who discussed blitzkrieg on London talked of poison gas—new forms, lethal gas for which "no gas mask" has yet been provided.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Rome—The practice of killing horses for meat was attacked by the newspaper La Tribuna, which said: "The horse is more useful when alive than when put in the form of beefsteaks and sausages."

Baltimore—A "sample" blitzkrieg started a near-panic in a movie house. Tanks and motortrucks vibrated the pavement, setting off the automatic fire alarm.

LABOR:

Raises Its Head

The domestic labor situation became steadily worse during the weeks that the lease-lend bill was "on the tapis" in Washington.

Perhaps the Allis-Chalmers strike was the most serious, affecting as it did not only that single industry, but as Allis-Chalmers was making parts, it meant a serious hold-up all along the line, particularly in planes and tanks.

But the most striking labor development of the week was the statement issued by Henry Ford through one of his industrial lieutenants. Ford authorized this man to say in



SIDNEY HILLMAN

Mr. Ford refused to 'sit down' with him, his name that the Ford enterprises would never yield to the government demand that defense products be manufactured under union labor conditions.

Ford's rejoinder was that he would never knuckle down to labor's demands, that instead he would lease his industries to the government at one dollar a year, and let the government run them.

Ford agreed in principle with the necessity of America arming in its own defense, and with the principle that in defense work patriotism was the primary urge, and profits had no part.

He therefore offered to give up his industries, and let the government operate them under a non-profit arrangement, producing whatever vital materials were wished for.

The only government answer to this was to refuse Ford a contract on which his organization had been low bidder.

Basis of the dispute had been Ford's refusal to sit down with Sidney Hillman, labor chief of the national defense, and to find some plan by which the Ford interests could operate in the defense scheme—settling the labor difficulty once and for all.

Labor, as personified by the C.I.O., had set as its major objective for 1941 the organization of the Ford plants.

This objective seemed to mean only one thing—abandonment of the Ford plants—of their complete divorcement from national defense contracts.

ITALY:

In Africa

The African campaign of the British forces against the troops of Mussolini continued to be a victorious one, despite the fact that it was reported that the Nazi air force had given considerable aid to the Fascist legions.

In succession one port on the Mediterranean after another had fallen to General Wavell's men—Salum, Bardia, Tobruk and Derna. In Libya, none but Bengasi remained to be conquered.

All the cities previously captured, some of them cities only by courtesy, for they were only a few huts huddled together and a small group of embryo wharfs, had been on flat land. In passing Derna the British were moving on the capital of Cyrenaica, and were stepping into a more mountainous territory, the so-called Green Mountains of Libya, where a force of 50,000 Italians were determined to hold out to the last.

The same combination of land attack, backed up by air force and navy shelling from naval craft at sea, was being used by General Wavell in the final phase of the Libyan campaign. There was every belief that with the capture of Bengasi the campaign would end.

London—The RAF claims that 370 German and Italian planes were downed in January, as compared with only 33 British warcraft. The total for the war shows 3,069 German planes downed over Britain.

Lansing, Mich.—Wild deer formerly forced to swim across the Au Sable river, this winter have a rustic footbridge. It was built for them by the conservation department.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Waste Time Being Jealous

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



An older woman gave me a hint as to the cause. A pretty young grass widow has been employed there and everyone is quite aware that she and my husband are interested in each other.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

JEALOUSY is one of the expensive luxuries. For no other human failing do women pay as high a price as they do for jealousy. It is a compound of all that is insufferable in our daily lives; hate, fear, humiliation, dissatisfaction. Nothing is right to the woman who is jealous. She may be young, pretty, beloved, prosperous, but jealousy will wither all those good things into ashes in her heart, and nothing will matter except that someone else has what she wants.

As a destroyer of married happiness, jealousy has few equals. It makes of a wife a peering anxious suspicious spy in her own home. She wastes so much time fretting over the charms of the other woman that she loses all charm and sparkle herself. Nothing makes a woman so pretty as to feel herself important to the man she loves, to know that someone is deeply devoted to her. Nothing dulls her looks and her manner like the drooping, wretched sensation that some other woman is infringing upon her married rights.

Divorce Different Today.

Now we live in the world of 1941, and for women it is a different world from that of a century ago. Divorce and remarriage then were things held in horror; the divorced woman completely lost caste; and in many countries and in some of our states by the mere fact of wanting to leave her husband she lost all authority and claim over her children. All women were supported then by their men; fathers, brothers, husbands carried the entire financial responsibility for all the females of the family, from Baby up to Grandma.

All this is changed now. Women are breadwinners, expected to do their share of the world's work outside their homes, and divorces are common. The picture of a frail young heiress was in the paper the other day in connection with her fourth marriage; I believe she is 24. No one will ostracize her for this irresponsible conduct. That is why my answer to the following letter amounts really to no more than a warning "Wake Up!"

Other Woman Enters Picture.

This is part of Joan's letter. "I am 34, and we have two children: Tom, nine, and Betty-Lou, six. My husband has always been a good man, a devoted husband, son and father. But about six months ago I noticed that he was growing absent-minded, rather indifferent to home affairs, and that he was away a good deal.

"An older woman in his office, who has been our friend for years, finally gave me a hint as to the cause. A pretty young grass widow has been employed there for something less than a year, and everyone in the office is quite aware that she and my husband are interested in each other.

"This news broke my heart, and it took only a little watching and interpreting to realize that I was supplanted. Despite her history, which is anything but savory, he is infatuated with her, lunches with her almost daily and often stops in at her apartment for a cocktail and a few minutes' talk before coming home.

"I have fretted myself sick over this thing and don't know what to do. I tell myself that he cannot possibly be considering a divorce—it is like a bad dream. And yet in many ways he seems to be trying to show me that if I make the parting easy for him he will be generous to me; I can put no other interpreta-

Jealousy

When a wife sees her husband's affections being taken from her by another, what should she do? Kathleen Norris is confronted with this question asked of her by a mother of two children who is fearful of their future. Miss Norris offers her some clear-headed advice which offers the best solution to her distressing problem.

tion upon some of his words. What shall I do? It seems impossible to hold him in these circumstances, and yet my entire life is ruined if I let him go. I won't keep any man beside me against his will, and yet I certainly won't let a woman of that type triumph over me and rob my children of a loved father."

Accept the Facts.

Here is Joan in 1941 thinking along the lines of—well, say 1870. Of COURSE he is considering a divorce, and of COURSE you'll have either to deny him that divorce, or endure the real discomforts and heartaches of separation.

That is the way of the world today, Joan, and you might as well accept it. Any woman can try to lure away any other woman's husband, and any man can find plenty of precedent and excuse for abandoning his wife and children and going off with his new love.

Why not accept these facts, analyze the possibilities, and build your life along constructive rather than passively helpless lines? Why not, firstly, try to become an independent, busy, happy woman WITHOUT that marital love that has made these years so pleasant, that dear companionship that you thought would be yours forever?

Build Own Life.

It is highly possible that if you and the children develop a happy full life of your own, making as few demands as possible upon Dad, asking few questions, he will begin to perceive again the charm of the home atmosphere. If he doesn't, if he begins to make life uncomfortable for you by demanding, pleading, coaxing, praising you into a divorce, you still may follow the course that I think it's always advisable to follow. I mean refuse him steadily, and pursue your way regardless of the storm. If he goes away, live as normally as you can until he comes back. If he refuses support, get legal advice for help with the children's expenses, and get a job. Don't gossip with your friends about it; you'll gain immense prestige by being charitably quiet and serene until this sickness passes. For the infatuation of a man for a second woman is a sort of fever. It is a feeling that is worth nothing unless there may someday be put behind it mutual trust, companionship, home, friends, children. A divorced woman who has won him away, open-eyed, from his first home and family, is not usually willing or able to supply these. She doesn't want to. Her one hold upon him is the hold of a temporary physical fascination, and of all things in the world that is the one that never lasts. The more stable feeling of mutual affection which must follow earlier infatuation cannot come to them under the circumstances—obviously the woman is not the type.

Patience the Solution.

So that if Joan will only wait in patience until the thing burns itself out, she cannot lose. To say that her pride won't allow that, that her Harry must be punished, must be taught a bitter lesson, is only to hurt herself in the end. She may have the momentary satisfaction of showing to the world just what a weakling he is, but after all, he's the children's father, and to belittle him belittles them.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



ting bag. Braid the fabric strips tightly and keep the work flat while you sew the circles for the roses and the loops for leaves; then sew them together. Use carpet thread double for this and for sewing the braided rows around the edge of the rug.

NOTE: There are two other fascinating braided rug designs in Mrs. Spears' Book 3 and the new Book 6 contains directions for a hooked, a braided and a crocheted rag rug. "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family" is in Book 3. Each book has 32 pages of pictures and directions. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 20 cents for Books 3 and 6.
Name
Address

Density of Fogs

In 1921, the British weather bureau set up standards for describing fogs which fall into more or less definite categories. They range from "very dense," in which objects become invisible at 27 yards distance in the daytime, through "thick," "rather thick," "fog," "moderate," "mist or thick haze," and "slight mist or haze"—in which objects are visible at a distance of 7½ miles.

Gems of Thought

THE hum of the wind in the treetops has always been good music to me, and the face of the fields has often comforted me more than the faces of men.—John Burroughs.

The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity; as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame.—Colton.

He who embraces unity of soul by subordinating animal instincts to reason will be able to escape dissolution.—Lao Tze.

There is nothing which makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them.—John Milton.

QUALITY PRESERVED IN AIR-TIGHT CANS--POPS ENORMOUS VOLUME!



Tide Will Turn

When you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Best for Juice and Every Use!
...BECAUSE RICHER
...BECAUSE EASIER TO PEEL, SLICE AND SECTION

Note the "extras" in California Navel Oranges! The deeper color of the juice! The richer flavor! You know it has more vitamins and minerals—put there by all-year sunshine, fertile soils and scientific care.

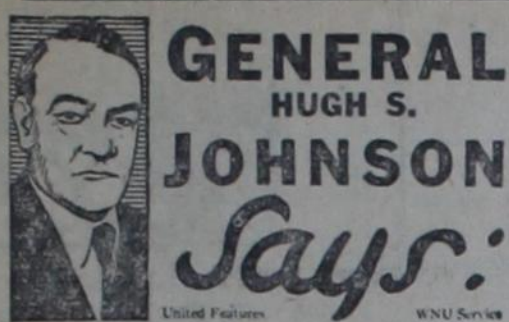
These are the seedless oranges! Grand to eat as well as drink. Easy to prepare for salads and desserts.

To get top quality, look for "Sunkist" on the skin—the trademark of 14,000 cooperating growers for fruit that is "Best for Juice—and Every Use!" Buy a quantity for economy.

Copyright, 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange
Hear "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"—CBS 6:15 PM, EST—Mon., Wed., Fri.

SEEDLESS Sunkist CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES

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



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C. SELF CONTRADICTION

The proponents of the Morgenthau "lease-lend" bill are certainly talking themselves into a position of self-contradiction which it may take their lifetime to explain. The explanation required may not be merely lack of logic—it may be of why they helped to ruin their country by using their official positions to dignify statements that, from a private citizen, wouldn't stand two minutes cross-examination before a justice of the peace.

Secretary Morgenthau, who began by trying, without consulting public opinion at all, to divert our war supplies to France, where Hitler got them, says that if we do not pass that bill, Britain will have to stop fighting. Secretary Stimson, also urging this particular bill, says that it must pass at once, because if Britain stops fighting, we are subject to attack.

Mr. Morgenthau's argument is that "they haven't any dollars left." That may or may not be so, and probably isn't, but if the secretary means that they have nothing which they can pledge as collateral it certainly is not so—not by billions. There is considerable apprehension in Canada that, if we begin giving our manufactures away to Britain, Canada will lose a lot of business.

The British have to pay Canadian industry, also British industry, not to mention all the other nations of the British Commonwealth and the whole of the rest of the world. Only Uncle Sam is rushing out again to give away his—well, let's call them innards—when even the association of British nations give not theirs.

O. K., failing a franker and more credible statement of this financial problem, most of us are willing to give England money outright to buy our just share of aid to her and to the precise extent—and not one inch further—than it really contributes to American defense. We want congress to control these appropriations for the defense of Britain just as it must control appropriations for the defense of America. The "lease-lend" bill doesn't do that. It authorizes the President alone to make, buy and give Britain unlimited billions worth of our resources without consulting congress.

If, therefore, as Secretary Morgenthau has said, it is only a question of dollars for Britain, no argument is left for the much wider powers of the "lease-lend" bill. Other official "opinions" that Great Britain can lick Germany on the continent with our aid, that if Great Britain doesn't, Germany will lick us etcet, etcet; aren't worth the paper on which they are written or the breath with which they are spoken. Modern war is too unpredictable. There is only one rule for us—a burning lesson of this terrible age. "Arm for impregnable American defense. Rely on no other nation—on nothing but the strength of our own resources and the courage, ingenuity, patriotism and devotion of our own people."

DEFENSE AUTHORITY

Secretary Stimson says that the reason for bum's-rushing the increasingly discredited "lease-lend" bill is that it will cure the "disorder" which has existed for nearly two years in the manufacture of munitions.

His point is that the President must purchase all supplies for our several defense departments and also for our allies because, otherwise, they would compete with each other, raise prices and create confusion.

Whatever confusion has "existed" is not traceable to any lack of executive authority. Up to the middle of last year, our government had no plans whatever for adequate defense and then, in a moment of panic, dumped indigestible billions of dollars of totally unco-ordinated orders into the lap of an unwarned industry. It is due also to the long and inexcusable lag in setting up any single authorized and intelligent control. That hasn't been done yet.

It was not because government had not been warned by the voice of intense and highly successful experience. B. M. Baruch warned it over and over again as to precisely what was wrong and what was necessary to cure it.

To use the excuse that Mr. Stimson thus advanced for the passage of this totalitarian bill—this gratuitous American assumption of responsibility for the world-wide conduct of this war—is either a confession of ignorance or it is an attempt to frighten this nation into such an abandonment of democratic and constitutional processes as is neither necessary nor desirable.

The second and only other point of Mr. Stimson's argument is that the barter process of "lease-lend" or "otherwise dispose of" our weapons is "more flexible" than the advancement of credit or cash.

"More flexible" for whom? Money and credit were invented and over the ages have proved to be the most flexible of all methods of exchange of goods between nations. One of our chief complaints against Hitler is his desire to substitute barter in kind for money transactions. The secretary's testimony is self-contradictory and astonishingly absurd.



A Few Little Smiles

WANTS HIS HORSE

The circus strong man rode out on horseback to challenge a farmer whose great strength had gained him a reputation. He entered the farmyard, tied up his horse, and approached the farmer.

"Hey," he said. "I've heard a lot about you, and have come a long way to see which is the better man."

Without answering, the farmer seized the intruder, hurled him bodily over the fence into the road and returned calmly to his work.

When the loser had recovered his breath the farmer growled, "Have you anything more to say to me?"

"No," was the reply, "but perhaps you'll be good enough to throw me my horse."

Tactical

"In your opinion, who are the three greatest sailors in British history?" an admiral who was conducting an examination for the British navy asked one of the candidates.

The reply came pat. "I'm sorry, sir, I didn't catch your name when I entered the room, but the other two are Nelson and Drake."

WHERE TO START?



First Monk—You look worried. What is the matter?

Second Monk—Miss Hippo has asked me to kiss her and I don't know where to start.

Too Much Pride

Maid—I'm leaving, ma'am. Mistress—But why, Mary? I can see no reason.

Maid—I can't bear that young man who calls on Miss Ethel.

Mistress—But he doesn't call to see you. You've nothing to complain of.

Maid—Oh, no, only the neighbors might think he calls on me!

The Legal Aspect

A young lawyer attended the funeral of a millionaire financier.

A friend, arriving at the funeral a little late, took a seat beside the lawyer, and whispered, "How far has the service gone?"

The lawyer nodded toward the clergyman and whispered back, tersely: "Just opened for the defense."

Ambiguous

"Do Englishmen use American slang?"

"Some of them do. Why?"

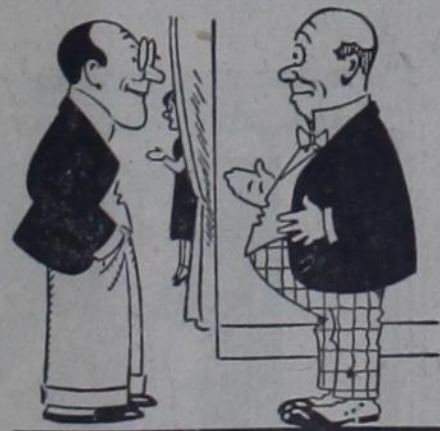
"My daughter is being married in London, and the duke just cabled me to come across."

And a Little Dough

Jackie—Daddy, you just said a lot of successful candidates would be eating political pie. What is political pie?

Dad—Well, son, it's composed of applause and plums.

LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE



"How is it you let your wife have her own way?"

"I once tried to stop her."

Protected

Her features lack beauty and grace. 'Tis true, but don't pity her case.

For that's her salvation.

Not even starvation would dare stare her in the face.

Bad Shape

"H'm, she's got a marvelous voice, but she'd be hopeless in television because of her figure."

"Is her figure that bad?"

"Well, she once played Lady Godiva in a film and the horse stole the scene."

Knows His Lesson

Mother—Johnnie, you must go down and see the new nurse. Go and give her a nice kiss.

Johnnie—No chance! I don't want my face slapped like daddy's was.



EUROPEAN STANDARDS AND OURS

I HAVE SEEN Europe—of farming conditions of Europe—the narrow strips of land, of which every available inch must be cultivated that the farm family may eke out a barren existence; the little huddle of buildings along one side of the road in which the farm families live; the horse and cow and pig occupying the first floor of each building; the farmer and his family occupying the floor above; a manure pile in front of every building, each ounce of which must be carefully preserved that the few acres may be kept fertile and productive.

In these crude homes there are no conveniences—no toilets, no facilities for a bath, no telephones, no radios, and never an automobile.

In these villages there are no stores, no schools, no newspapers. They represent but a small settlement of peasants. One generation follows another. There is no opportunity for advancement, and among these people there is no ambition to achieve more than a mere living, as their fathers and grandfathers did for generations.

Such are the general farming conditions throughout continental Europe. Such is the general standard of farm life in France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and throughout the Balkans.

Germany has announced that she proposes to establish throughout all Europe a uniform standard of living, with the German standard at the top and serving as a model. That is the aim of Nazi rule.

It is a condition born of European methods. Such a condition would not, and must not, be tolerated in America.

Here we have opportunity. Thousands of our farm boys and girls achieve prominence in all walks of life. They are encouraged to work for self-improvement, encouraged to cultivate ambition, and out of it all, we are continually improving the American standard of living. That is the American way.

DEFENSE TAKES TIME AND CAPITAL

WHEN WALTER CHRYSLER bought his first automobile in 1915, they were making them one at a time, and his Buick car cost something over \$5,000. It turned him from a railroad mechanic into a top-notch automobile manufacturer, but it took 30 years to perfect mass production methods to the point where hundreds of better cars could be built in less time than it then took to build one and so they could be sold at a small part of \$5,000.

It took a long period of designing, developing and building machines to do the job. Now we are asking industry to step into mass production of tanks, cannon, airplanes and other defense implements practically overnight, and are inclined to condemn German industry for not making good.

The machinery used to produce automobiles will not produce any of the war implements we are asking for. New machines must be designed, developed and built for the new job. Not one of each, but hundreds. The first mass production job is that of tools.

Today there are employed in the manufacture of automobiles well over one million men. To provide tools and machinery for each man to work with has cost many billions. To provide tools and machinery for mass production on war implements will mean an expenditure of close to eight billion dollars if a million men are to be employed on the job.

It takes not only time, but it also takes money to do the job. Government restrictions as to financing have made it an almost impossible task for industry to provide any such sum. When the threat of war, or the war if it comes, is over, that eight billion dollar investment in tools and machinery would be practically valueless.

If industry is to protect us and provide for our war-time needs, we must give industry a chance as it applies to both time and money.

SEEING AMERICA

THE WAR in Europe is causing Americans to see something of the beauty and grandeur of their own land. Trains are heavily loaded with tourists now seeing America, who in previous years had thought of travel only as a trip to Europe, to the Far East or a Mediterranean cruise. An eastern friend tells me he has finally found that the western boundary of the United States is not the Hudson river.

HUNGER MORE PERILOUS

HUNGER WILL kill more people in Europe during the next 12 months than will bombs and bullets. Estimates of those endangered by lack of food range all the way from 15 to 60 million—and such conditions at a time when America is piling up surpluses of food products.

War accounts for but a portion of the difficulty. Lack of a practical, workable, world-distribution system is even more responsible. Americans can well afford to study the subject.



styles that form the backbone of a busy woman's wardrobe the year-round. And the lines of stitching, the turned-down corners of the pockets, make this an unusually interesting version of your favorite button-front classic.

There's mighty little to the making, as you can see. Just a few long seams, a few simple darts, to create a tailored effect of faultless chic. And this is a style becoming alike to misses and to women. Sew chart included.

Pattern No. 8814 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap. Send order to:

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

In Pinch, Baggage Man Was True to His Trade

Along the dark and lonely road plodded a solitary figure. Behind him lurked three shadows, which chose their moment and sprang upon the unwary one.

Three to one! The odds were heavily against the victim, but did he falter? Not on your life! One by one his assailants were sent flying, to lie bruised and stunned on the cold, wet ground.

Up dashed a policeman. He surveyed the wreckage, and then turned to the hero, who was coolly lighting a cigarette.

"Jujitsu?" he asked admiringly. "No," was the reply. "Railway baggage man."

Our Direction

The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving.—O. W. Holmes.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What capital letter is used most frequently in English words?
2. What is a Jolly Roger?
3. Of currants, grapes, cranberries, oranges, tomatoes and bananas, how many are classified by botanists as berries?
4. Without stopping to count, give the number of zeros in one billion.
5. In major league baseball, how often are games won by a no-hit, no-run pitching performance?
6. Are glow worms worms?
7. Where in the United States is the longest stretch of railroad track without a curve?
8. Is the train of a peacock its tail?
9. What is the proper way of disposing of an American flag after it is worn out and no longer fit for display?

The Answers

1. The letter "S," according to Funk and Wagnalls New Standard dictionary.
2. A pirate flag.
3. All of them.
4. Nine—count them—1,000,000,000.
5. Only one in about 1,400 games.
6. No, glow worms are actually beetles. The males can fly, but the females cannot, so they light

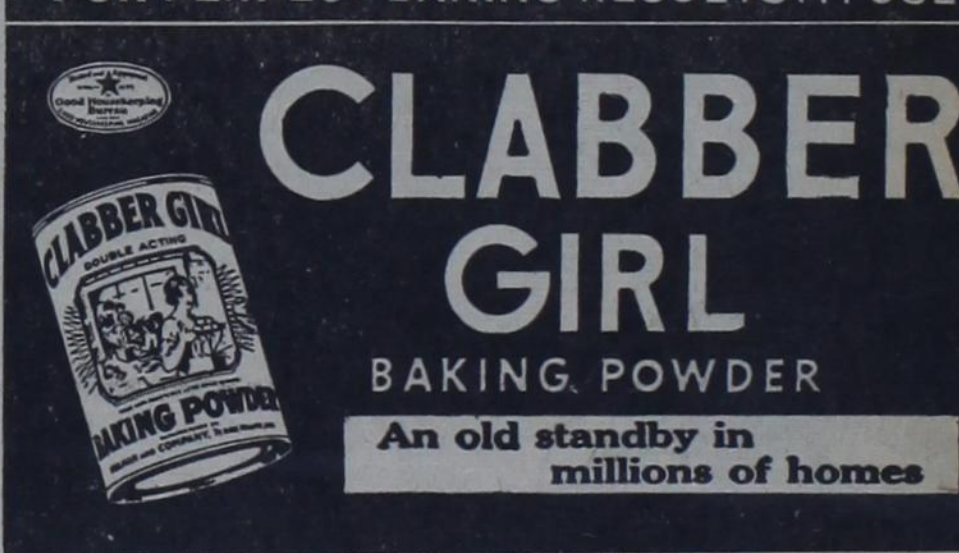
up to let their lovers know where they are.

7. North Carolina claims this record. Between Wilmington and Hamlet, a distance of 78.86 miles, there is a stretch of track without a single curve.

8. No. The beautiful, long plumes that the bird raises into a large, fan-shaped shield are in front of the short tail feathers that are used as a support.

9. Custom decrees that it should be burnt, or destroyed privately in some other way. To cast it among trash is considered a desecration.

FOR PERFECT BAKING RESULTS... USE



Wishes had only one heart; grief, two tear-glands; and pride, two bent knees.—Richter.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

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.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

Philosopher's Stone

If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone.—Benjamin Franklin.

Help to Relieve Distress of

FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

Increasing Doubt

We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt increases.—Goethe.

HyPOWER CHILI CON CARNE

For HIGHER MEAT CONTENT Made from Fine Kansas City Meat BETTER MEAT MAKES BETTER CHILI

AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

Kindness Reconciles

Harshness will alienate a bosom friend, and kindness reconcile a deadly foe.

FOR SHAVING COMFORT—PLUS SAVING USE 7 DOUBLE EDGE OR Kent Blades 10 DOUBLE EDGE 10c Finest Swedish Steel

Sweetest Plum

In all the wedding cake, hope is the sweetest of the plums.—Douglas Jerrold.

The State Line Tribune

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

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

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

Training School For Club Reporters, 22nd

A training school for 4-H and home demonstration club reporters has been scheduled for February 22nd, beginning promptly at 1:30. Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent, announces.

At this time, Editor John W. White, of the Friona Star, and Editor W. H. Graham, of the State Line Tribune, have been asked to appear and discuss the writing of club reports with the representatives, with a view of encouraging better and more frequent reports.

Miss Cunningham stressed the fact that the county council will meet at 2:30, in urging all reporters to be on hand at 1:30, at the Blackwell Hardware and Furniture Store, in Friona.

Specialist To Give Demonstration, 26th

Officials at the local county agent's and county demonstrator's office this week again called attention to the special landscaping demonstration which will be held at the John Crim home in the Midway community on Wednesday, February 26th.

Miss Sadie Hatfield, extension specialist in this field, will be on hand to conduct the demonstration, which will begin at 9:30 in the morning and adjourn around 3:30 in the afternoon, it was announced.

Miss Hatfield will take up the preparing of the soil, planting of trees and shrubs, and proper care after planting. All persons interested are invited to attend the demonstration, and are asked to bring their lunches. Coffee will be furnished.

Results count—by a Tribune ad

... We fix 'em all!



Any shoe — women's, men's, children's, hi-cuts, boots, everything but horseshoes — we'll fix 'em! Bring in your old shoes today for a new lease on life!

FARWELL SHOE SHOP



Wash

—AND—

Grease Job

Complete for only

\$1

Panhandle Ser. Station

Three Games Played At Grady, Saturday

Three cage games, all of which were reasonably fast and close, were played in the Grady gymnasium Saturday night of last week, when the visiting Texico junior and senior boys, and senior girls, faced Grady.

First game of the evening was staged by the junior teams, which Texico won, 20-8, despite the fact that a highly waxed and polished floor turned the game into a skidding match up and down the court.

Lewis was high for the Texico boys, with a total of 8, while the eight points garnered by Grady was scattered among the players. Spectators report that, despite their victory, the locals played one of the poorest games of the season.

Next in line came the girls' game, in which Texico emerged on the big end of the score, 23-19, with Doolittle scoring 18 of the local points, while Booth hit the bucket for 11 for the losers.

Due to the slippery floor, the Texico defense failed to function as well as usual, although the girls did good work when they were able to maintain their footing.

Senior Boys Lose

But the heart-breaker of the evening was the senior boys' game, which Texico dropped, 28-32, after leading Grady for a fast and furious three quarters.

Grady, given a definite edge over the locals by sportscasters, was a little over-confident in the first rounds of the game, but managed a rally which pushed them out in front by four points. The Texico boys, although losing the game, turned in the best all-round game of the season.

Williams, Grady hot shot, who has been scoring up to 28 points against all other competition this season, was so effectively bottled by L. Flye and White that he took only two baskets during the evening, while J. Flye, who does most of the scoring for Texico despite heavy guarding, was able to hold up his average by sinking 17 points.

Co-Op Purchasing Is Urged by FSA

Farm families in Parmer County are being urged to join in a co-operative purchasing association to acquire their garden seeds for use this spring, according to Wynona Swepston, home management supervisor, and Frank Seale, rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

Last year hundreds of farm families in this part of the state co-operated with their seed purchases. In addition to saving a great deal of money, this co-operative enterprise resulted in the families having a better variety of foods in the diet.

"The standard packages of garden seeds contain sufficient amounts as estimated to meet the need of the average family for fresh, canned and stored vegetables," Miss Swepston said. "Moreover, the varieties are selected to suit the local climatic and soil conditions."

Some of the advantages of group purchase of seed, as outlined by Miss Swepston, are:

1. This program applies to every farm family in the county, no matter what the circumstances. Since one of our aims is to encourage people to work and think together, this gives all of us the advantage of group co-operation.

2. It has been an effective method of introducing a better variety of foods in the family diet.

3. Seed on hand at planting time eliminates the fear of late planting due to the lack of seed or money at garden planting time.

4. Standard packages of seed secured for germinated tested seed and reliable houses not only insure good quality seed, but reduces the cost materially. Many of the standard packages delivered last year at a cost of from \$2.00 to \$3.00 would have cost \$8.00 and up had they been purchased individually.

Miss Swepston said that when the home garden plan for Parmer County has been completed, the purchasing committee, composed of local farm men and women, will contact local dealers for reputable seed houses, and secure bids for a sufficient number of packages to supply all co-operating farm families in the county, as recommended by the State Extension Service and in cooperation with the local county agent.

Care will be taken to secure seeds of proper germination value and quality.

Miss Swepston emphasized the fact that every effort will be made to purchase the seeds through local dealers.

"Although the local representatives of the Farm Security Administration do not enter into contracts with dealers or merchants relative to group purchases," Mr. Seale said, "we do encourage the farm families with whom we are working to do their trading with their home merchants."

Approximately 2,000,000 gross tons of steel rails, sufficient to build a track 10,000 miles long, are normally laid annually in replacements in the railroads of this country.

Texico Seniors Win Game, Juniors Lose

The Texico senior boys took one of the most breath-taking and hardest-fought games to be staged on the local court in some time, Friday evening, when they bested the Melrose quintet, 36-27, in four hectic periods of play.

Throughout three exciting quarters, when the score saw-sawed precariously to favor first one team and then the other by a scant point or so, the squads fought on about an even footing, with Texico gathering a slight edge in the closing minutes.

Conley, of the Melrose squad, proved the hardest man to stop Friday night, when he broke through the smooth-functioning Texico defense to tally 10 points. Dugger was close behind, scooping four baskets with a beautiful one-arm shot, and adding a single point from free throw.

Both squads looked good of defense, with the majority of Melrose scores coming from around the free-throw ring, while Texico penetrated a little better, with J. Flye, playing the rear post position of offense, taking the most tallies, with 18 points gathered in during the match.

Curtis, who entered the Texico line-up late in the game, scored 6 points in about as many minutes of play, to turn in his best game of the season, while honors in the guard division went to lanky Bowers, who kept Texico's tempo at a steady pace throughout.

Juniors Lose To Hiway

The Texico junior squad took its first loss of the season at the hands of the Hiway squad, which featured men about twice the size of the locals. Final count on the game was 38-21, with Texico staging a rally in the last minutes to bring the score that close.

For the first five minutes of play, Texico, definitely on the underdog side as far as size was concerned, was held completely scoreless, while Hiway counted up 9 points.

Lewis, who scored 13 points for Texico, played a nice game throughout, while J. Wall was high for the evening with a total of 14 for the winners.

Parmer Represented At Red Cross Meet

The Parmer County Chapter of the American Red Cross was represented at the regional meeting of the Red Cross workers at Lubbock, on Friday of last week, when Wm. H. Baxter, manager of the Midwestern Branch A. R. C., gave an address at a luncheon.

Those attending from Parmer county were: Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge, Mrs. D. K. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham.

Mr. Baxter said that more than eight and a quarter million Americans enrolled in the roll call last year, and he went into detail to explain how the money and the Red Cross workers were being used to alleviate suffering "where forces are tending to destroy humanity."

He said that relief expense at the present time was amounting to more than a million dollars a week.

At the conclusion of a well-prepared address, Mr. Baxter said that the need of today was "for intelligent citizens to give time and thought to the Red Cross work." He pointed out that the Red Cross organization "is the only machinery through which you, the workers and members, express themselves in relieving human suffering around the globe."

Homemade Equipment To Be Shown at Fair

Information received this week from Roy Rupert, secretary of the State Fair of Texas, was to the effect that homemade and home assembled farm equipment would occupy a place at the annual fair, next fall.

County Agent Jason O. Gordon, who received the communication from Mr. Rupert, has been asked to locate such equipment in this county, with a view to selecting the best pieces for entrance at the fair.

It is particularly hoped that a good deal of the equipment to be displayed will be entered by 4-H club boys from over the state, the letter stated, and all entries are to be listed by March 1st.

Mr. Gordon asks that any club boy or farmer in Parmer county, who has on hand such homemade equipment, contact him in the near future, relative to placing it on the exhibit list for the 1941 State Fair.

AG MEETING IN CLOVIS

The Tri-County FFA Association will hold a regular meeting with the Clovis chapter, Monday evening, February 17th. At a recent gathering, held in Texico, over 90 attendants from the three counties were present, and it was expected that an even larger group would attend the Clovis meeting. Members of the local FFA group, with instructor L. A. McCasland, will go.

Natural gas from the Panhandle gas field of Texas is piped nearly one thousand miles to the industrial centers of Illinois and Indiana.

Seedlings Are Offered By Forest Service

The Texas Forest Service has on hand a large supply of seedling Chinese Elm and Russian Olive trees, at the nursery in Alto, Texas, which are available for only a packing cost and the shipping cost.

In a letter received by County Agent Jason O. Gordon, this week, the above information was divulged by E. O. Siecke, of the Forest Service.

Packing cost runs 25c for lots of 500 or less, with 50c being charged for lots of 1000 trees. Over 1000, an additional 50c charge is made, the letter revealed.

Shipments of not less than 50 trees will be made, in mixed lots, with the seedlings being sent by express, the recipient to pay for the shipping.

In view of the fact that the agricultural service has for several seasons been sponsoring the planting of trees around rural homes as a landscaping and wind control measure, the local county agent was of the opinion that a large number of Parmer residents would be interested in this unusual offer.

Also, residents remark on the fact that the heavy ice freeze last winter seriously, and perhaps permanently, damaged a good number of trees, particularly in the eastern part of the county, and this offer gives residents an opportunity to replace the trees at a minimum cost.

Both types are extremely adaptable to this section, officials went on to state, in urging the advisability of all persons who had considered tree planting to make orders for the trees immediately.

For additional information, interested parties are asked to contact Agent Gordon, or, in making orders, send them to E. O. Siecke, Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

E. M. Deaton, president of the Farwell school board, has called a special meeting to be held this (Wednesday) evening at the school house. The purpose of the meeting is to take action on the continuation of the defense class work now in progress.

The present course is soon to be completed and it is necessary to give official approval before a new class may be launched.

PLAY FIELD TONIGHT

The Texico and Field girls' cage teams will contact each other on the Field court tonight (Wednesday), Coach A. D. McDonald announces. The locals previously defeated the Field aggregation, here. Since Texico and Pleasant Hill, are running a close race to see who will play Ranchvale in the final game of the girls' season at Clovis, Saturday, the locals are priming for a win which will assure their entry in the Clovis match.

ENLISTMENTS OPEN

Sgt. R. A. Jackson, of the Amarillo Recruiting Office, announces that no longer may applicants for enlistment in the various branches of the Regular Army be accepted after they have received orders to report to their local boards for induction. The draft boards usually send these orders to report about 5 days in advance.

Large and desirable quotas are in effect at the Amarillo office with the applicant having his choice of Air Corps, Coast Artillery, Field Artillery or Infantry; for stations in Texas, Oklahoma, California, Nevada and the Philippine Islands.

An enforceable driver's license law for motorists isn't new. Massachusetts passed a driver's license law for automobile owners back in 1903.

DR. LEWIS
DENTIST
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Insure Your Grain

● We can insure your grain anywhere on the farm—in the field, in the shock, in the barn—against loss by fire or lightning.

B. N. GRAHAM
"Insurance of All Kinds"

Choice Chinese
ELM TREES

5 to 8 Feet
50c to \$1.00

E. E. HUGGINS
8 Miles N. E. Muleshoe

South Plains Junior Fat Stock Dates Set

LUBBOCK—South Plains Junior Fat Stock dates have been set for March 24, 25, and 26. W. C. O'Mara, General Chairman for this year, has announced.

Ray Farmer, Parade Marshal again this year stated that the 4-H club and FFA boys' parade will be held on Wednesday morning, March 26.

At 1 p. m. on March 26, Col. Kenneth Bozeman will conduct the annual auction sale.

Premium lists, rules and complete details will be mailed to the county agents a vocational agriculture teachers within a few days. Counties from which entries will be accepted this year are as follows: Curry, Roosevelt, Lea, New Mexico; Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Briscoe, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Andrews, Kent, Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden and Scurry, Texas.

The amount of premiums offered this year are the same as last year and only minor changes have been made in the rules and regulations.

Officials and judges who served for the 1940 show have been re-elected for 1941, and are as follows: C. C. Jobson and L. H. McElroy, Lubbock County Agent and Assistant, will serve as General Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent, respectively.

Baby Beef Division: Jason Gordon, Parmer County Agent, Superintendent; L. M. Hargrave, Wolfforth vocational agriculture teacher, assistant; W. L. Stangel, Head of the Animal Husbandry Department, Texas Tech College, Judge.

Fat Pig Division: Ralph Howe, Crosby County Agent, superintendent; W. A. King, Lorenzo vocational agriculture teacher, assistant; Casey Fine, of the Animal Husbandry Department of Texas Tech, judge.

Fat Lamb Division: Henry Elder, Lubbock vocational agriculture teacher, superintendent; V. F. Jones, Lamb county agent, assistant; Ray C. Mowery, of the Animal Husbandry Department, Texas Tech, judge.

AMBULANCE
PHONE 1000
Johnson-Bayless
Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis

There Are Some Things Even a Goat CAN'T EAT!

But you won't find them here. Our foods are not only the best money can buy, but they're prepared deliciously. Bring the family in for dinner!

FARWELL CAFE
Mrs. Willie Hammonds

Let Flowers Tell the Story They Tell It So Well

Flowers are Nature's loveliest messengers. When you send someone flowers, they tell a story. It's so easy to send cheer into someone's day—just send them flowers from the Clovis Floral Co. Do it today!

We Telegraph Flowers All Over the Country

Clovis Floral Company

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Struggle and slave, pull and haul, wash and iron, work till you almost drop! Why? There's no good reason because we will call for your laundry, give you an economical service to fit your needs, and leave you free!

TEXICO LAUNDRY



FOR RENT—Five-room modern house in Farwell. Henry London. 5-1f

FOR RENT—6-room modern house in Texico, double garage. See Hunter & Matthews, or write B. A. Rogers, Grady, N. M.

FOR SALE—Used Coleman kerosene heater, General Electric washer and Day & Night kerosene hot water heater. See V. H. Gisson, Farwell, Texas. 12-3tc.

FOR SALE—My home in Texico, located 2 blocks from school, small house and outhouses, good windmill and other improvements. Will sell at a bargain, or consider good pick-up in trade. W. C. Selman. 13-1tr.

FOR SALE—35-foot steel water tower, hundred or more 3 and 4 inch boiler flues. Lots of used lumber, 2x12 and down or will rip to suit. Also cement wall out of old ice plant at Farwell. Contact L. A. Pearce, 3 mi. west and 9 1/2 miles north of town, or see The Texas Co. office. 13-3tp.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Collie pups, \$2.50 each. Mrs. Z. W. Peetree, Farwell. 13-3tp

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Feb. 8, 1941, were 17,770 compared with 15,980 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,065 compared with 5,319 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 24,835 compared with 21,229 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 25,197 cars during the preceding week of this year.

There are still nearly 39,000,000 rural people in the United States who do not have easy access to permanent public library services.



When you want a grease job that really "gets the job done" bring your car to us! We use only the best of greases applied with high-pressure guns.

Phillips 66 Service Station
W. T. North, Mgr.

THE WOLVERINE

Publication of Texico High School

PRIMARY ROOM

In the Primary Room we have spent much time talking about our first president and the cherry tree. We read stories and poems about George Washington and then decorated our room in the hatchet and cherry motif. We placed in our room a large picture of George Washington, which we are very proud of.

And of course since Valentine day is very close, we are making our Valentine Box and I believe there is going to be a surprise for us on that day. We hope a very nice surprise.

We made our contribution to the March of Dimes and are very glad to have had this opportunity. We are happy to welcome back two of our pupils, Billie Marie Curtis, and her sister, Joyce, who have been absent for some time. They have recently recuperated from a tonsil operation and we hope will be in regular attendance for the little time that remains in this school year.

More about our Valentine Surprise at our next writing.

SECOND AND THIRD

The boys and girls in the second and third grades are looking forward to Valentine's Day. We drew names, and are sure that everyone will enjoy making a Valentine box to put their Valentines in.

During art period we made lace cutouts to decorate Valentines. There were many surprises when these were unfolded.

Our Indian pictures were being completed and the four best ones mounted. Mary Ella Maxey, Francis Ortega, R. H. Talber, and Roy Wayne Thompson made the best pictures.

We are all striving to improve our

writing. We have made a file and are filing all papers in order to tell what progress we are making.

Our new book for history is "The Story of Young George Washington," by Wayne Whipple.

We are happy to have Glen Smith from Pleasant Hill enrolled in our second grade.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The fourth and fifth grades are getting ready for Valentine's Day. We are making some of our Valentines and some are buying them. We drew names about two weeks ago.

In geography we are studying a very interesting story about the Arabs. In spelling we are doing something we never have done before. We spell our weekly words and then we pick out 20 words in our geography and spell them. We spell our weekly words on Wednesday and then if we make a 100 we spell our words from our geography. In reading we are studying about "A Visit to the Mammoth Cave." In it there is an Echo River and many other very interesting things. The Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky and is one of the largest in the world.

—THS—

—THS—

SIXTH GRADE

We have just about completed our geography book and are busy with review questions. In arithmetic we are studying division of decimal. Decimals are a bit hard for us but quite interesting.

Ina Vee Haynes was out of school most of last week because of illness. We are glad she is able to be back again.

Last week we got our pictures that Mr. Sullivan had made for us. Most of our class bought pictures and we

enjoyed passing them around to each other.

Friday is Valentines' Day and we are going to have a Valentine box. The girls have already fixed the box and we can hardly wait until Friday.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

The seventh grade was very glad to have Miss Burns' niece, Betty Lee, visiting our class Monday. The fifth grade is running a race to see which grade has the least absent. We haven't had any absent for almost a week. In history we are studying "Whigs" and "Democrats." In arithmetic we are studying per cents containing decimal fractions. The seventh grade decided not to have a Valentine box this year because half of the group will be gone to the tournament.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade is collecting a very good supply of posters in Safety. They have some very good sayings on them.

We find that New Mexico history is getting more interesting. This morning we had a good debate on whether the Indians would have been better off if the white man had never come to New Mexico.

The eighth grade has a new student his week. His name is Douglas Lombard.

After spending some time in writing stories we have gone back to working in our workbooks.

The grade boys played Highway Friday night. They were defeated by 30 to 21. They played Grady Saturday night. The scores were 20 to 8 in favor of Texico.

HOME EC NEWS

The second year Home Ec. girls have been making tailored dresses. The dresses were due Feb. 7 and I think every one had them in. Some of the home projects have been turned in. Most of the girls got solid color material. One or two got the printed silk. We shall start our special occasion dresses Feb. 10. We hope to have some very nice dresses from that group.

Most of the girls dresses were very nice and they got fairly high grades. They are all striving to make higher grades on their special occasion dress.

The special occasion dress has more tucks, lace and frills than a tailored dress. A tailored dress has several buttons, pleats, or it might be jumpers.

The Home Ec. department bought some new equipment a few weeks ago, including roaster, casseroles, pastry mixers, salt and pepper shakers, sherbert dishes, and tea pots. The books we are getting are American Home Cook Book, and some more clothing books.

The Home Ec. girls are going to sell soup one day this week and the profit we make goes to buy more equipment to use for the department. We hope we make a lot of money.

—THS—

SOCIAL NEWS

N. C. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse and daughters, Reba, Johnny, and Betty, all of Riceville Iowa, spent the weekend in the home of Dorothy Mae Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Paula Sue, and Dolores Self spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Self of Muleshoe.

SENIOR REVIEW

Melvina Knox was born in Oklahoma, October 20, 1923. She later entered school at Purdy School in North Platte, Nebraska. She entered high school at the Valley View High School, Nacona, Texas. She entered Texico High in her Junior year.

She played one year on the baseball team as hind catch. She also played three years on the volleyball team.

She was active in Home Economic activities belonging to the club last year.

She played an important part in the Senior play this year.

SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class has received its announcement cards and memories of commencement booklets.

The Seniors plan on going in a group to Clovis, Wednesday, February 19th, to have their annual Senior pictures made. We plan to have them made at the Sullivan Studio. It has been the custom of the seniors in previous years to have a hall picture made of the entire class, to leave as a memory of the graduating class. We also intend to leave a hall picture.

The Seniors plan to give the Junior class a party at Hotel Clovis, Tuesday evening, February 18. We plan to have table games of all kinds as the entertainment.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomores are taking literature this semester and we have just finished the short stories in literature and are now taking up narrative poetry. We have under that such sto-

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By JASON O. GORDON
County Agent

MINERALS FOR HEALTH

It has long been known that minerals are necessary for the health of farm animals, but only recently have thorough investigations revealed the causes and methods of prevention of certain serious diseases in livestock due to mineral deficiencies.

Under present conditions, farm animals suffer from a deficiency of phosphorus or of calcium much more frequently than in early days. This is because of two different factors. First, the supply of these minerals in the common feeds, especially in roughages, has decreased in the older farming districts, as the calcium and phosphorus content of the soil has been depleted. Second, the requirements of farm animals for these minerals have become much greater, as their rates of production of meat or milk have been increased through breeding and through improved and more intensive methods of feeding and management.

Dairy cows that are fed cottonseed meal or wheat bran or both will usually get sufficient phosphorus since both are relatively high in phosphorus. In this case, the minerals needed by the cows would be calcium (lime) and salt. The calcium may be supplied by giving the cows oyster shell flour or pulverized limestone. If a grain mixture is fed that contains cottonseed meal or wheat bran, add two pounds of oyster shell or pulverized limestone to each one hundred pounds of the grain mixture. It is also a good practice to add two lbs. salt to each one hundred lbs. of the grain mixture.

The dry cows and young stock may need mineral. In case they are not being fed any grain mixture that

contains the Arthurian Legend and Idylls of Kings. We have finished two stories about King Arthur. They are: "The Coming of Arthur," and "Gareth and Lynette." We are now ready for "Lancelot and Elaine." These stories are very interesting. We read, or Miss Berry reads them in class so we can understand them better.

In history we are studying about the industrial revolution. We have just finished studying about Napoleon Bonaparte.

FFA NEWS

Now is the time to start planning our Father and Son banquet, which will be held Feb. 22. We are all eager for this occasion to happen, as it is an annual affair. The Home Ec. girls will cook and serve the food.

The agriculture I boys are learning to run the farm level. It is a little comical to watch some of the boys set it up, and the way they struggle to get it level.

All the Ag boys are studying for their trip to Las Cruces for the judging contest, to be held April 5-6. It is a little hard for some of the boys to pick out the best cow, but they will learn.

The Tri-County Fat Stock show will be held in Clovis, April 17-18. Meals are furnished free to the boys that enter their stock and entertainment and a free picture show by L. C. Dalton, of the Clovis F. F. A.

The National Defense class began Jan. 28. There are 17 men who have joined the class, who are enrolled in car, truck and tractor repair.

Persons enrolled are: Herman Fonea, Robert Hagler, Ardic Bailey, Rasco Burris, Irby Crane, D. K. Lindop, Alfred Murphy, Sylvester Purcell, Norman Reid, Travis Taylor, Clark Selman, Ira Selman, John Harpeld, Kenneth Wise, Preston Martin, Owen Shepherd and Aubrey Shepherd. Instructor is Floyd Francis.

Later this month the class will switch to welding, to be taught by Edgar Blain.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshman Class is still holding together. Everyone is getting their A's and F's regularly.

I think some of the class in General Science nearly fainted this morning when they saw the test papers. Two or three students made A.

Everyone was grieving because the Junior High team lost the game with Hiway. But James and Billy Best of our class surely tried their best to beat them whether any of the others did or not.

The Freshman class in English is proud of the new literature books. We surely do like to read the stories in them, but from the looks of the grades we make on our tests we don't like the latter. Miss Berry took pity on us yesterday, tho, and didn't give us a test. We have another member in our English class now, Paul Grant, he came back to finish his first year literature.

Helen and Imogene are doing right well in music. They are getting to where they can sing like a mockingbird in the tree tops.

We are planning to have a Washington Birthday party either the 21st or 22nd of this month. We decided not to have a Valentine party the 14, because the tournament would interfere with it.

contains cottonseed meal or wheat bran, they will need both: calcium (lime) and phosphorus.

The easiest way to supply the dry cows and young cattle with both calcium and phosphorus is to mix two pounds of steamed bone meal or spent bone black with one pound of salt and place in a box where it will be protected from rain, and where the cattle will have access to it any time they want it.

The calcium and phosphorus must be kept in balance, otherwise the mineral supplement will be a detriment instead of a help.

Some cows require much more salt than others. The dairy cow is a complicated piece of machinery... you desire a lot of milk at little cost—EUT, YOU MAY BE STARVING YOUR DAIRY HERD of those essentials for good health because of your NEGLIGENCE.

LEGAL NOTICES

FILE NO. 4500
FLANAGAN OIL & TIRE CO.

VS
J. W. LACY & M. LACY
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF

LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF PARMER

WHEREAS, by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1940, in favor of the said R. W. Flanagan and against the said J. W. Lacy and M. Lacy, No. 4500 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1941, at 11 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the county of Parmer, State of Texas, and belonging to the said J. W. Lacy and M. Lacy, to-wit:

The East one-half (E 1/2) of Section Twenty-Three (23) in Township 1 North, of Range 3 East, Parmer County, Texas, being 320 acres of land.
And on the 4th day of March, A.

D., 1941, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale, all said public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. W. Lacy and M. Lacy in and to said property.

Dated at Farwell, Texas, this the 21 day of January, A. D. 1941.

EARL BOOTE,
Sheriff of Parmer County, Texas.
By: J. C. WILKISON, Deputy.

A careful motorist doesn't have to worry about his driving. It's the reckless, indifferent driver that brings on the strain. A standard driver's license law will be an added protection to the driver who is interested in safety for self-protection.

YOU CAN HAVE OUR MONEY . . .

When you bring your Cream, Poultry, Eggs or Hides we have the cash to deal out to you. . . no waiting for delayed returns.

We are always in the market for all kinds of country produce, paying you the top market price.

Your Patronage
Appreciated

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY

Farwell, Texas

SLEEPLESS SERVICE

Regardless of the weather—regardless of the hour—your Gas Company is constantly on the job, ready to serve you.

This faithful service is not always easily rendered. Sometimes it means discomfort and hard work—even to the extent of endangering the men on duty.

The employment of experienced Servicemen is a part of the sleepless service your Gas Company renders in keeping a continual watch over your every Gas need, assuring you of an adequate supply of clean, efficient Natural Gas.

New Mexico Eastern Gas Co.

"Helping Build New Mexico"
Telephone Clovis 57

HUDSON BROODERS

equipped for

- Butane
- Electricity
- Kerosene
- Coal

In stock . . . ready for delivery

Barny Hardware Co.
THE STORE THAT STAYS

CLOVIS, N. M.



Start your shower
with Tra-la-la

START YOUR CAR WITH

**CONOCO
BRONZ-2-2**

CONOCO GASOLINE

Every time—Any Weather

—AND ANOTHER HELPFUL HINT from Your Conoco Mileage Merchant: Approaching an icy curve, do your braking on the straightaway—so as to enter curve with brakes off. Safety first!

HAWK IN THE WIND

by HELEN TOPPING MILLER

When the widow, Virgie Morgan, and her daughter, Marian, decided to manage a pulp mill in the Carolina mountains they could not foresee the troubles ahead of them. But through all those harrowing days the widow watched understandingly as Marian's pride kept her from admitting her love for a fine young man.

The story moves briskly from start to finish, while alternate threads of romance and intrigue run through it. You'll enjoy Helen Topping Miller's great new novel immensely. Don't miss it!

BEGINNING SERIALLY IN THE NEXT ISSUE!

Prices of lower grade beef may not be as low as they seem when allowance is made for greater losses due to bones and to shrinkage in cooking.

"I can't quite diagnose your case. I think it must be drink."
"All right, Doctor. I'll come back when you're sober."—Santa Fe Magazine.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodman, from California, have just left after making his parents a short visit. Those attending club at Mrs. Alvis Bells' were: Mesdames Ware, Ellison, Barker, Green, J. M. Langford, Johnnie Jarrell, Parker, Kays, Alfred Singleterry, Lola Glover, Joe Bell, Harper, Louis Clark, Goodman, Bodgett, Lovett, Winkls, Thornton, Johnnie Thornton, Eshliman, Zona Jarrell and two visitors, Mrs. Maggie Bell and Mrs. Sybil Manns. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Manns at Mrs. Bell's home.

Dr. Entzinger, of Fort Worth, Texas, will speak at the Fundamental Baptist church, next Saturday at 11 and 2 o'clock. Everybody is asked to bring a well filled basket for lunch and stay for both messages.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jarrell and children have returned from Brownwood, and the children have re-entered school.

W. H. Jarrell Sr., Mrs. Maurine Hightower and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pierce motored to Amarillo, Thursday, to attend the Bible school there, conducted by Dr. Entzinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eshliman and boys, Sunday.

Little Peggy Joe Donahey was taken to the Memorial Hospital, Friday, and was operated on for mastoid, Saturday at 4 p. m. Each and every one is wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parker visited in the Jack Parker home, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kays visited their niece, Mrs. Eula Jefferson, in Bovina, Sunday.

Rev. H. P. Garrett, of Borger, visited in this community last week.

Everyone is rejoicing over the snow but it didn't last much longer than the snow itself. There just wasn't enough snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cowell have been taking Nona to see the doctor the past week.

Don't forget the meeting Saturday morning with Dr. Entzinger, at the Fundamental Baptist church. Everybody welcome.

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 Parmer County, Texas.

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

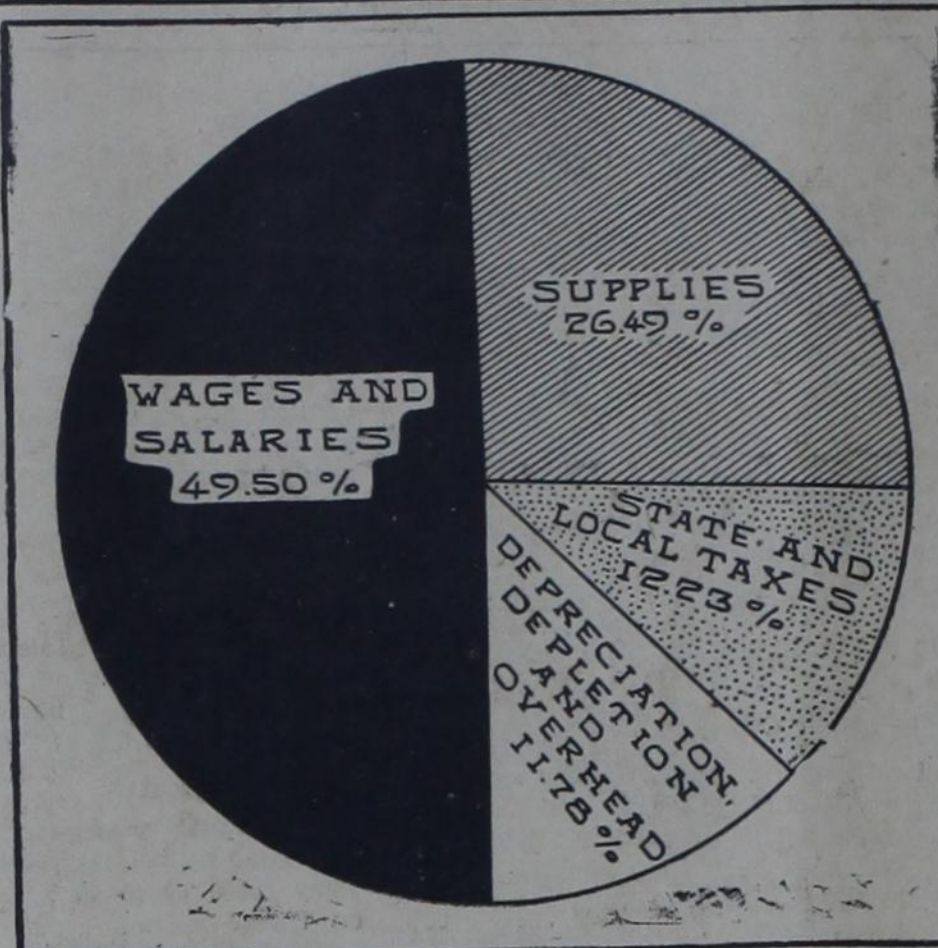
My residence and post office address are, H. H. Barlow, Bovina, Parmer County, Texas.

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

To avoid reduction in yield, strawberry plants should be covered with a clean straw mulch about three inches deep when the temperature reaches 20 degrees.

Topography and geography of Texas make rural line construction much less expensive than had been expected in early surveys at the time the REA was created.

Workers Get Half of Texas Oil Cost Dollar



DALLAS—Texas workers receive half of the money spent in the production of Texas oil, according to a booklet just issued by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. The booklet, entitled "Important Facts About Texas Oil," is now being distributed by the association from its headquarters in the Continental Building here.

Wages and salaries to Texas oil production workers amount to 49½ per cent of the net cost of producing the average barrel of oil in Texas, the booklet shows. One-eighth of the net cost dollar goes to Texas tax-collectors for State and local taxes. Supplies cost about 26½ per cent, while depreciation, depletion, overhead and Federal taxes make up the remaining 11 per cent.

To this net cost must be added an extra one-eighth of the price of the oil which is paid as royalty to the Texas farmer or rancher who owns the land on which the oil is produced.

Texas petroleum workers and Texas farmers together receive \$400,000,000 a year in wages and salaries and lease and royalty payments from the Texas petroleum industry, the book shows. Of this huge sum, the workers get \$272,000,000 annually and the farmers and other land-owners \$128,000,000. The \$400,000,000 paid these two groups of Texans is four-fifths of the total value of all crude oil produced in Texas. Texas tax collectors get from the petroleum industry an additional \$75,000,000 a year.

These huge sums are spent and represent in Texas to benefit every Texan, the book points out.

"Fortunately for Texas and its people," it states, the development of this great natural resource has not only revealed the existence of underground supplies of oil and gas to last for many years, but also has created a permanent home industry which directly provides living for one-sixth of the State's population. Directly or indirectly, practically everyone living in Texas today shares in the distribution and redistribution of money created by this one industry. Every Texan has a stake in the future of this business."

Contracts have recently been awarded for the construction of 276 miles of REA lines to serve 442 members of the McCulloch County Electric Cooperative, 116 miles of lines to serve 176 members of the Bandera County Electric Cooperative, and 253 miles of lines to serve 400 members of the Concho Valley Electric Cooperative.

Soap is made from locusts in northern Africa.

LAZBUDDY

The following were present at C. D. Julian's home, Monday night, February 10, attending a birthday party given in honor of C. D. Julian, who had attained his 57th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee and daughter, Mrs. Paul Syms of Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tiner and son, Bobby; Mrs. Perry Banes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and daughter, Estelle, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. McCurdy, Tink Shorty and Junior Barnes. Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served after several games of 42.

Brother Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagnon and Estelle White were guests in the I. G. Roberts home, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Syms visited in the home of W. S. Menefee last weekend.

G. A. Syms and family visited in the W. S. Menefee home, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith are the proud parents of a daughter, Katherine Louise, born Feb. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Quilla Mars and family, Lucile Mechem and Lucile White took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Boaz Gilbreth, Sunday.

F. E. Woolrey, from Las Lunas, N. M., and family, and H. B. Naylor and family took supper in the W. S. Menefee home, Monday night.

W. H. Gammon, Roy White and Perry Barnes are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. W. S. Menefee and Mrs. Paul Syms visited Ruth Menefee in Portales, Monday.

TRUCKING INDUSTRY TO AID IN DEFENSE

AUSTIN—Highway transportation is much better prepared to serve the military needs of the nation than it was during America's participation in the last World War, but it is imperative that trade barriers be lifted in order that Texas may make its contribution to the transportation of supplies and equipment needed by armament industries, Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, said today.

"Highways can well be termed the nation's first line of defense," Shaw declared, "but the 7,000 pound load limit law has made it practically impossible to serve peace-time needs, much less emergency requirements brought about by the production of

defense materials." Where there were only 500,000 trucks available for use in 1918, America today has 4,500,000 trucks ready to speed materials to production points if trade barriers can be lifted to make such movement possible.

Trucking industries are pushing preparations to aid the nation despite the fact that the annual tax burden on medium trucks for hire in the United States is approximately \$282. The average heavy truck with trailer pays \$832, and the greatest overpayment of proportionate highway costs is made by the largest types of buses and trucks for hire, according to the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

FOOD FOR CHILDREN

COLLEGE STATION—A quarter of a million children in Texas were better fed in December because of the school lunch program. Free surplus food furnished by the Surplus Marketing Administration helped feed 260,348 children in 3,627 schools, according to a report compiled by the SMA.

Schools in 212 Texas counties operated under the program during the month, leaving only 42 counties in the state which failed to participate. Aid of the Texas Extension Service and other interested groups and agencies in Texas has been enlisted in acquainting people of these 42 counties with the benefits of the program.

Participation in the program is much higher than the peak reached during the 1939-40 school year.

Welfare agencies, public officials, and teachers say the program is improving school attendance, causing increased weight and improved health of the children, higher scholastic attainment, better classroom and playground attitudes, better eating habits, and increased interest of local patrons in school activities.

Farmers, too, benefitted from the program by the consumption of 2,948,367 pounds of surplus food, including: 160,391 lbs. eggs; 93,503 lbs. wheat cereal; 99,814 lbs. corn grits; 84,893 lbs. corn meal; 89,283 lbs. Graham flour; 230,228 lbs. wheat flour; 79,593 lbs. rice; 355,578 lbs. fresh apples; 20,695 lbs. canned peaches; 29,026 lbs. dried peaches; 253,442 lbs. fresh pears; 88,508 lbs. dried prunes; 8,627 lbs. onions; 8,663 lbs. blackeyed peas; 472,468 lbs. Irish potatoes; 102,528 lbs. salt pork; 43,720 lbs. smoked bacon; 18,586 lbs. smoked ham; and 125,280 lbs. lard.

Whether you own a car or not, your loved ones are jeopardized daily by the reckless driver. If a standard driver's license law will minimize this danger in Texas as in other states, we need such an enforceable law just as quick as we can get it.



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 re-painting.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC
Farwell, Texas.

New Chevrolets

Nice shipment of late models on hand now

Used Car Bargains

... Including Three 1940 Chevrolets and other good buys!

Reeve Chevrolet Co.

Friona, Texas.

All kinds of PRINTING



DONE BY EXPERTS AT LOW PRICES

GOOD PRINTING is an essential to most business men and to many private individuals. The State Line Tribune, equipped with modern printing machinery manned by experienced printers, is in a position to offer good printing at unusually low prices. You'll find printing done to the most exacting standards when it's done in our job department . . . and you'll find also that it's done economically!

State Line Tribune



OUR pre-arranged funeral plan service is an important investment for yourself and your family. It is a wise and considerate way of lifting unnecessary burdens at critical times. Call and let us explain the details.

Complete Funerals Within Financial Means

STEED Mortuary

CHEVROLET

ATTRACTIVE USED CAR BUYS

1939 Pontiac Sedan.
1937 Dodge Coupe.
1937 Ford Fourdoor.

KARL GAST, Associate Dealer for Haynes Motors & Company

CHEVROLET

SAVE!

Up to 40% Savings on Your Fuel Bill By Insulating With Rock-Wool

For free booklet, write to—
PLAINS INSULATING COMPANY
214 West 3rd Amarillo, Texas

Local Happenings

Club Speaker Talks on Home Improvement

"Home Improvement" was the subject of an address delivered before the Farwell Farm & Civic Club at its regular meeting on Monday evening by M. T. Bunger, of the Curry County Soil Conservation office in Clovis.

Mr. Bunger stressed the importance of beautifying the home surroundings "in order to become attached to that place as home." He expressed the belief that "putting your heart in your home" was as important as tending the farm.

Specifically, he gave a list of the best trees and shrubs to be used in this area in landscaping and otherwise beautifying the farm home. He listed as first in trees the Chinese elm, with the honey locust second in order, pointing out that the latter is less apt to be broken down by heavy ice freezes. Red cedar, he said, is a very acceptable tree, due to the fact that it is long-lived.

In shrubs, he expressed his preference to the desert willow, butterfly bush, flowering quince, Russian olive, and privet.

He remarked that any of these trees and shrubs would do well if given a little attention.

"For flowers you cannot beat dahlias, zinnias and petunias," he opined.

In planning an orchard, always protect it with windbreaks, he advised. It is his opinion that the orchard should always include a few Lombard plums, Damsel plums and Mont Norway cherries. Listed among the fruit trees that are less apt to bear fruit are apricots, peaches, and apples.

A good crowd of interested listeners was present to hear Mr. Bunger. This was open-house night, and a number of ladies were in attendance. Following Mr. Bunger's talk, a social hour was enjoyed, after which cherry pie, topped with whipped cream, was served with coffee.

At the business session, Ray Ford was elected president of the club to succeed Olen Schleuter, and Chas. Bieler was retained as secretary-treasurer.

Ladies Aid Meets In Pearl Grady Home

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church met the past Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pearl B. Grady, near Texico, with nine members and one guest, Mrs. Atkins of Lubbock, attending.

Mrs. Minnie Leftwich was director of the lesson for the afternoon, and the principal talk was given by Mrs. J. P. Macon, who reviewed the book, "Return to Religion," by Linck. At the conclusion of the program, the hostess served cherry pie topped with whipped cream, and coffee.

Gabe Anderson Jr., Bill Baker and Rob Adams, all students of Texas A. & M., visited over the weekend in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, of this city.

A QUART EACH DAY



Betty Wins

She's got that extra something that it takes to put it over. Possibly she gets that sparkling brilliance from drinking MILK!

Summer's Dairy

Pre-Nuptial Shower Is Given Miss Baldock

Miss Juanita Baldock, who will become the bride of Gordon Bennett, of Lawton, Oklahoma, on Friday, February 14th, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower, last Thursday afternoon, when Miss Dorothy Mae Dixon and Mrs. Ruby Stone entertained in the home of Mrs. P. M. Owens.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baldock, of near Texico, and graduated from the local school the past spring. Marriage services will be conducted in the family home.

Attending the shower were: Mesdames I. F. Bright, W. W. Ingram, J. H. Stone, T. J. Randol, T. H. Richey, John Hadley, Andrew House, Sam Randol, Ira Taylor, Robert Boddy, John Harpold, Russell Johnson, W. F. Martin, Johnnie Williams, Carl McCully, Wayne Martin, Rupert Paul, E. B. Dickenson, Inez Sanders, P. M. Owens, W. C. Baldock, H. J. Richey, Leona Osborne, and H. Arnold.

Misses Edith Berry, Helen Blair, Mary Jo North, Dorothy Paul, Clemmie Lynch, Joyce Richey, Margaret Martin; the honoree, Juanita Baldock, and the hostesses, Miss Dixon and Mrs. Stone.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served during the afternoon.

Regretting were: Mesdames Lawson Williams, C. L. Purselley, Paul Huber, R. House Shelby House, Grayson Roberts, Lenave Lynch, W. T. North, E. G. Blair, W. L. Martin; Misses Eliene Randol, Freida and Pearl Martin.

Sewing Group Formed For Red Cross Work

As soon as supplies can be received from Red Cross headquarters, women in Parmer county will begin knitting and sewing to fill this county's quota of clothing for war relief, officials said here today.

At a meeting held in the court house, last week, called by Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge, secretary of the Red Cross, some fifteen women from all parts of the county were on hand to discuss the program and express their willingness to cooperate in the work.

Mrs. Jack Dunn was named as chairman of the knitting division of the work, while Mrs. D. K. Roberts will supervise the sewing.

Upon receipt of supplies, ladies who have offered to assist in the work will be notified, and the actual program will get under way in the county.

Hold 42 Social On Thursday Night

A forty-two social was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, Thursday evening of last week, when several tables of players gathered to spend the evening.

The house was decorated with several bouquets of vari-colored sweet peas. At the conclusion of the games, refreshments of angel food cake, topped with banana whip, was served with coffee.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mose Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bobst, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse, Mrs. Alvenia Sharpe, Mrs. W. F. Orr, and the host and hostess.

Has Birthday Party On February 5th

Jimmie Ray Powers was honored on his seventh birthday, February 5, with his mother acting as hostess to Jerry and Rex Pool, Binnie Jim Pilkington, Bobby Bobst, Ernest Lokey and Donald Joe Pipkin.

The Valentine motif was carried out on the cake, in addition to candy hearts as favors, which was served with hot chocolate.

"National Defense" Is Woman's Club Study

"National Defense" was the theme of the Texico-Farwell Womens Club program, Tuesday afternoon, when the ladies met in the lovely home of Mrs. Claude Rose, in Farwell.

Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge, as guest speaker of the afternoon, presented the principal talk of the day, taking as her subject "Women in Their Place in National Affairs," which she handled in an interesting and creditable manner.

A paper, "Parents' Place in National Defense" was given by Mrs. Clyde Magness, and Lincoln's immortal "Gettysburg Address" was read by Mrs. Earl Booth.

Featuring a combined Lincoln's Day and Valentine motif, the table bore a centerpiece of white sweet peas, interspersed with tiny American flags. Red and white tapers, placed on a mirror reflecting the entire arrangement, glowed on either side of the bouquet.

The refreshment plate furthered the motif, with the salad in red heart shape, while the individual cakes were "Lincoln Logs."

Guests of the afternoon were Mesdames G. D. Anderson, Anne Overstreet, David Harrison, Roy B. Ezell and Minnie O. Aldridge. Members included: Mesdames Earl Booth, E. E. Booth, Loyd Cain, Mose Glasscock, W. H. Graham, S. C. Hunter, V. Scott Johnson, T. A. McCuiston, John Porter, Warren Powers, Pearl Stewart, Claude Thomas, J. D. Thomas, E. G. Williams, Johnnie Williams, Clyde Magness, T. J. Carter, and the hostess, Mrs. Claude Rose.

Miscellaneous Shower Given Mrs. J. Tate

Mrs. John Tate was honored with a miscellaneous stork shower, Tuesday afternoon, when Misses Irene Sachs and Bernice Hartzo, Mrs. Jack Wallace and Mrs. Herbert McDaniel acted as hostesses in the home of Mrs. Jason O. Gordon.

As a background to a table piled high with gifts, the buffet was centered with a Madonna figurine above three lighted candles, shaped as water lilies, with white tapers being placed at either end of the buffet.

"Billie Brad" was read by Mrs. Marty Ezell, and during the social hour, a word game was played, with Mrs. Ezell winning the prize.

Following the opening of the gifts, the hostesses served a dainty refreshment plate featuring the Valentine motif. A heart-shaped cake, iced in red and placed on a lace dolly, was served with hot spiced punch and tiny candy mints were added as plate favors.

Attending were: Mesdames John Armstrong, Alvenia Sharpe, S. C. Hunter, J. P. Tate, Marty Ezell, E. M. Deaton, W. W. Hall, Lester Vincent, John Porter, Bill Moss, H. H. Petree, Billie Sudderth, Geo. Whittenburg, Jason O. Gordon, L. T. Utsman.

Mesdames Hugh J. Edwards, Dick Hunter, B. N. Graham, Willie Dannheim, W. T. North Jr., D. K. Roberts, Garlon Harper, O. C. Sikes, V. Scott Johnson, Clyde Magness, Frank Phillips, and Roy B. Ezell.

Misses Lorene Hodges, Edith Berry and Jennie Lee London; the honoree and the hostesses.

Regrets were sent from Mesdames Frances King, Leon Billingsley, D. D. Rolland, T. J. Massongill, W. L. Mansfield, Raymond Martin, Bess Henneman, W. H. Graham, Gus Johnson, LeRoy Faville, Claude Darr, May Magness, Oscar Parker; Misses Billie Sharpe, Fern Hammonds, DeAlva White, Margaret Tate, Hazel Anglin and Abbie Graham.

FHT and FFA Have Valentine Party

The homemaking and agricultural departments of the Farwell school held a Valentine party, Tuesday evening, in the rooms of the girls' division, with a large number of club members being present.

Various table games were played during the course of the evening, at the conclusion of which hot chocolate and cookies were served by the girls. Miss Geraldine Walker and T. A. McCuiston are the sponsors of the groups.

Marriage Announced Here This Week

Judge and Mrs. Lee Thompson, of the Oklahoma Lane community, this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Faye, to Edwin Allen, of Dallas.

The ceremony was held in Fredrick, Oklahoma, on January 25th, it was stated. Mrs. Allen, a graduate of Texas Tech, last spring, has been employed as a teacher in the Bovina school.

The couple will reside in Dallas. Mr. Allen is the Farm Security Administration supervisor at Cleburne, Texas, it was stated.

Banquet Date Set

The annual Father and Son banquet staged by the Farwell-FFA department will be held on Friday, February 21st, officials stated this week, with around 100 persons expected to attend. Members of the homemaking department, under the direction of Miss Geraldine Walker, will serve.

Farwell Homemakers To District Meet

Members of the Farwell F. H. T. club will attend a district meeting in Sudan, Texas, on Saturday of next week, February 21st, Miss Geraldine Walker, instructor, reported today.

At that time, representatives of all homemaking organizations in District I will be present to discuss the various problems occurring in the department, it was learned.

The local instructor has been slated to appear on the program of the day, basing her talk on "What I Expect of My Students." It was expected that a number of local students would attend the meeting with Miss Walker.

Has Birthday Party

Mrs. A. C. Green entertained with a party in her home, Saturday afternoon, honoring her daughter, Dolores, and her nephew, Beale Stewart, on their birthdays. Twenty-one guests were present, and after the games, delicious refreshments were served.

P. T. A. Postponed

The Farwell Parent-Teacher Association, scheduled to meet in regular session Thursday evening, February 13th, has been postponed, due to the basketball tournament. Those in charge stated that another meeting date would be announced later.

To Have Banquet

February 22nd has been designated as the date of the annual Father and Son banquet, held by the Texico FFA department, officials said today. The banquet will be held at the school building, with members of the home economics class in charge of the meal.

CARD OF THANKS

The Oklahoma Lane Singing Class wishes to thank the following business people for their cooperating in helping secure our song books: Karl Gast, Mrs. Florence Wallace, O. C. Sikes, Gaines & Elliott Hdw., Cosden Station, M. Cranfill, Dick Hunter, Sterlyn Billington, W. T. North, Mrs. Willie Hammonds, Wicks Modern Hatchery, Cecil Atchley, J. C. Robert, son, McCarty Furniture, State Line Wrecking Co., Lariat Elevator, E. M. Deaton, Consumer's Fuel Assn.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Ten Weeks In God's House
Sunday, February 16
10 a. m., Bible School.
11 a. m., Sermon. Subject, "What We Owe the Church, and What the Church Owe the World."
6:30 p. m., Training Service.
7:30, Sermon. Subject, "Love and Courtship."

We hope to see every church member present next Sunday. Pray before you come, and pray as you come.
#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 Flora Lee Williams, student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, was a weekend visitor with friends and relatives in Farwell.

Rev. W. T. North, local Baptist pastor, attended a pastor's conference at Wayland College in Plainview, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell. 24-1f

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham visited in Olton, Texas, Sunday, with their daughter, Miss Eunice, who is teaching there. They also visited in Plainview during the day.

Mystery Play Slated By Farwell Juniors

"Three Taps Before Midnight," a blood-curdling mystery tale, will be developed before the eyes of an expectant audience on Friday evening, February 28th, when the Farwell juniors take to the stage.

Miss Geraldine Walker, as sponsor of the class and director of the play, has announced that all characters have proven themselves well cast, and that rehearsals indicate an excellent performance.

Previously, the play was slated to be given in December, but inclement weather conditions necessitated its postponement until this month.

Mrs. M. D. Conger departed last Thursday for Brownwood, Texas, to visit with relatives for several days.

DeVere Roberts and Kirt Crume visited over the weekend in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Florence Wallace departed Sunday for Lubbock, where she expects to spend some time.

Mayor Floyd W. Reeve, of Friona, was a courthouse visitor in Farwell, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vinyard spent the weekend visiting with relatives and friends in Lubbock and Lockney, Texas.

Mrs. Nat Hancock and baby of Portales, were Saturday visitors in Farwell, with relatives and friends.

A. W. Johnson MORTUARY

30 YEARS IN CLOVIS
Phone 211
Prices that you can afford to pay. Investigate.
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Philco Radios

LET US CHECK YOUR RADIO TUBES FREE

Replace all defective tubes with genuine PHILCOS for better reception.

RED + PHARMACY

Frank Seale, Miss Lovilla Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilcoxson and daughter, Sherley, visited Sunday in Lubbock.

Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman spent Sunday in Amarillo, the guest of her brother and family.

Mrs. Nat Hancock and baby of Portales, were Saturday visitors in Farwell, with relatives and friends.

Roy Ezell, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Mulkey Ezell of Friona, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell of this city, sustained a broken leg the past Wednesday evening, while at a class party in Friona. The lad fell while playing and twisted his leg under him, with another boy dropping on the leg, snapping the bone just above the ankle. He is confined in the Clovis Memorial Hospital.

\$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments

UNION CREDIT CO.

Barry Bldg.—Clovis
P. E. Jordan



The Cows Will Do Their Part . . .

Given the proper attention, a good dairy herd will do its part in providing a substantial income every month in the year.

But . . . they alone cannot "get the job done." Every farm should have a FIRST CLASS CREAM SEPARATOR.

We have just stocked the new Super Electric Gearless Cream Separator. No gears . . . oil-sealed ball bearings . . . 1000 lbs. capacity . . . streamlined designed. It's the neatest thing you ever saw in the way of a cream separator. Drop in and see it today!

Then, we also have the old standby—the hand-operated Baltics!

Terms can be arranged in either of these machines.

Osborne Merc. Co.

Farwell, Texas.

SPRING NEWS . . .

Everything new for Spring, clothes, colors and hair styles, too. Come in and let us give you a Spring pick-up!

VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP

Dial 2491

Your Favorite Ice Cream

Drop in the next time thirst calls for a dish of your favorite flavor of refreshing ice cream. We have the reputation of serving generous helpings . . . and we want to maintain that reputation.

GUS & MABEL'S CAFE



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

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

Silently Hoyt looked at me with a smirk of terror. Intent on the uproar in the foyer, shocked by the disembodied voice we both had heard, he had let the elevator down, without checking it, on the cross-beams that guarded the shaft pit.

"What was it?" he babbled. "Ja' hear that?"

Then I saw that the car rested unevenly on the beams as though something were pinned beneath one side and I knew what that last, abruptly stilled outcry had meant.

"He had done trapeze work," I told Miss Agatha. "When the elevator was at the floor above him, it was easy for him to open the shaft door below it and leap to the traveling cables. They're the power cables that are attached to the bottom of the car."

The old lady sat in her living room, cigarette in hand, highball beside her. She was personification of the quiet that spread after tempest. The useless ambulance that had tarried before the Morello had gone away. Shannon had left, with Cochrane. Allegra had vanished. I hoped that I, too, might depart before her return. Meanwhile, I gulped my drink and supplied, at Miss Agatha's insistence, those fragments of the tragedy that were not already hers.

"Apparently, then, with a thrust of his foot he shut the open door and went down unscathed to the basement beneath the car, dropping into the elevator pit when the elevator halted at the foyer. Tonight, you see, it didn't stop. He jumped too late, or else he lost count of the floors and was pinned between the pit crossbeams and the car floor."

I drained my glass. Miss Agatha said: "So that is why his hands were grimed the night after the murder and why he wore no overcoat?"

"Right," I answered. "The cables are greased, and dirty. Perhaps he threw his overcoat into the furnace. At any rate he wiped off the knife and hid it in the basement, for fear someone would stop him when he went out into the street."

"Pride killed him," the old lady told me. "Let that be a warning to you, David. He had killed in self-defense. A lawyer no better than Tertius Groesbeck could have saved him. Lyon Ferriter had too much sense of drama."

"He'd been on the stage," I pointed out. "That's why he spoke so well, until he got excited, and then lapsed into his native tongue. It was just a veneer he had acquired." "Odd, isn't it," Miss Agatha asked, "what you find when you pry off veneer—odd and terrible, David? I'll do no more prying. The Paget book will never be written. People that throw stones should live in intact glass houses."

She peered at me and my face seemed to disappoint her. "Usually," she prompted, "you grin at my epigrams. That's been one of several reasons I've endured you."

"Sorry," I said. "I was thinking of Ione. Her father's gone. They must have loved each other. It's going to be brutal for her."

"I sent Allegra to see her," Miss Agatha said briefly.

"That was generous."

She shook her head.

"It's easy to be generous when you've won. Presumably she'll be financially secure, for she'll inherit Lyon's—I mean Horstman's—property. She'll never have Grove now. Grove will know how nearly he was

trapped and how little she really cared. And I can't see him marrying a widow who had been a dance-hall hostess and was accessory to her husband's death. There's that thing I call noblesse oblige. You probably call it snobbery."

I grinned and rose, explaining that I was to meet Cochrane at the Press office at seven. I fumbled badly over my farewell, for I owed much to the woman who listened to my floundering and offered me no aid.

"And tell," I stammered, "your nice good-bye for me, too."

Her sharp gray eyes dug into me. "I wonder," asked Miss Agatha,

"if you think I'm the utter fool that I know you are, David Mallory. You talk as if we never were to meet again."

"That," I answered, "is exactly what I do mean." I had faced it for the last half-hour. Quarrels and rasped feelings seemed in the aftermath of tragedy trivial things, but my purpose ran deeper than that. By every measurement one might employ, Allegra was out of my reach and the best tribute I could pay her was to leave her so.

The old lady had leaned forward in her effort to beat down my eyes. "David," she said, "life doesn't begin at fourteen and stay there. What happened to the last person who went in pride out of this apartment should make you think a little. I'm fond of you, which is more than I admit to most people. Don't be a posturing idiot."

"Miss Agatha," I said and it was hard to speak clearly, after the odd tenderness I had heard in her voice, "I love your niece. That sounds old-fashioned."

"All the important things in the world are old-fashioned," she told me. "And that's why you want to make things as distressing as possible for everyone concerned? Because you love Allegra?"

What I knew was truth seemed trite when spoken under her steady regard. I went on:

"I've got a job. At about fifty a week. I can't offer that to a girl who has everything."

"My dear boy," said Miss Agatha and jerked her head, "match-making isn't among my sins. And besides I've never fixed Allegra's worth in dollars. Have you?"

"That's why," I went on fast because my throat was tightening, "I'm saying good-bye. Probably this also sounds idiotic to you, but I love her too dearly to ask her to marry me."

"Rhetoric, rhetoric," said Miss Agatha and laid her hands on her chair's wheels. "I hope newspaper work sweats some of it out of you. David. Will you wait a minute?"

She propelled herself through that door which opened into her bedroom. I picked up my hat and coat and turned toward the hall, half minded to go.

Allegra stood there. I thought that, till now, I had not known how fair she was. She was a cool wind blowing through my mind, routing the rubbish of old wretchedness.

"Going?" she asked.

Her eyes smiled.

"I am," I said. "Or—I mean, I was just saying to your aunt—"

Part of my mind screamed "Idiot!" at me. None of it did anything else to help me. She came nearer.

"I heard you," she told me. "I've been standing here for five minutes. Let's not review that again; let's go on from there. Have you no better reason for not marrying me, David?"

Miss Agatha did not come back for a long while.

[THE END]

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 February 16

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

JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS AND GRATITUDE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 17:14, 11-19. GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

Did you ever hear of "vinegar saints"? They are the Christian folk who are "preserved" (as Paul prayed in I Thess. 5:23), but are apparently pickled instead of sweetened. Every housewife knows that things may be preserved with sugar or with vinegar.

God never intended it to be that way. All through His Word there are admonitions and encouragements to gracious and considerate living. Every Christian is under orders to "grow in grace" as well as in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ (II Pet. 3:18). This lesson stresses two leading Christian graces.

I. Forgiveness—Not Always Easy, but Always Possible (vv. 14-17)

The Bible is ever realistic in its approach to life. God knows that Christians must live in just our kind of world; in fact, your kind of world, and makes provision for it.

Offenses cannot be avoided. There will always be occasions for stumbling. No matter how closely we may guard our children, they will face temptations. Let us prepare them to meet them with the power of Christ, and let us be so prepared ourselves.

The fact that offenses must come does not excuse the one who creates the cause of stumbling. Someone is responsible for every such occasion for offense, and the woe of God is pronounced upon him.

What shall I do about the one who thus tempts me and others? Just grudge over it and look the other way? No indeed. "Rebuke him," says God's Word. Let us do it! If he does not repent, there is no occasion for forgiveness. To do so would only encourage him in his sin.

If he repents, or even says he repents, we are to forgive, not just once, but over and over again (v. 4). That's not easy for any of us, but it is possible if we, like the disciples (see v. 5), ask God to "increase our faith," and use it as Jesus directs in verse 6.

II. Gratitude—the Almost Forgotten Christian Grace (vv. 11-19)

Nine men wonderfully healed of the dreadful disease of leprosy, and only one said, "Thank you," to Jesus, "and he was a Samaritan," an outsider or stranger. One wonders whether in our own day of professed enlightenment and culture the average of those who express their gratitude would even reach one-tenth.

"Gratitude is as scarce as friendship." Many there are who profess to be Christians who never offer praise to God for the provision of their daily food, let alone for all other temporal and spiritual blessings. The kindness of friends is taken for granted. The thoughtfulness of others is accepted without comment.

Have you told your minister that you appreciate his sermons and his ministry in the community? Does your Sunday School teacher know that you have received help and blessing in the class? Does the editor of this paper know that you enjoy and appreciate this column? If you do, why not encourage him by calling him on the telephone or writing him a note to tell him so?

Young people, have you ever said a real heart-felt "thank you" to your father or mother for all they have done for you? Perhaps some older sister or brother or school teacher or neighbor would be greatly heartened by such a word from you.

Someone may say, "I am grateful, but I am not the type that talks about it." One wonders whether Henry Van Dyke was not right when he said, "A dumb love is accepted only from the lower animals." A dog will show his thankfulness by wagging his tail, but a man has a tongue with which to say kind and tender words of appreciation to both God and man.

Most important of all, let us bear in mind that God awaits our words of praise. Christ valued the words of gratitude of this man and missed them from the nine others. When He was in Simon's home (Luke 7:44-46), He gently rebuked His host for failing to show him the ordinary courtesies of the household.

Appreciate Beauty

Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful—welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower and thank Him for it who is the fountain of all loveliness; and drink it simply and earnestly with all your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a cup of blessing.—Kingsley.

Bible Is Valuable Guide

I have read it (the Bible) through many times; I now make a practice of going through it once a year; it is a book of all others for lawyers as well as divines, and I pity the man who cannot find in it a rich supply of thought and rule for conduct.—Daniel Webster



LOS ANGELES.—Golf's Hall of Fame is now moving into an established setting. I suggested the idea two years ago and found immediate sponsorship from the Professional Golf Association of America, more briefly known as the P.G.A.

It was suggested that I name a committee of veteran golf writers who had the background of more than 30 years of American golf.

This committee includes Linde Fowler, Boston, experience 36 years; Kerr N. Petrie, New York, experience 34 years; O. B. Keeler, Atlanta, experience 34 years along the paths of the "ancient game."

The committee will offer its suggestions to more than 200 writers and column conductors who go in for golf—golf writers covering the bunkered landscape of the country—and their votes shall be decisive.

It was the original idea of this committee to start things rolling by naming four men who certainly belong at the top—Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet and Gene Sarazen, to put them alphabetically. They are, considering every angle, without any question, the four top men of American golf.

Jones and Hagen alone won 19 national championships—U. S. Open and Amateur and British Open and Amateur. Francis Ouimet by beating Vardon and Ray in the U. S. Open back in 1913 made American youth golf conscious, removing golf from the social and financial pages to the sporting page. Gene Sarazen has won the British and U. S. Opens more than once, the P.G.A., and after 20 campaigns came back last June to tie Lawson Little for the U. S. Open at Cleveland.

All four were great golfers, great sportsmen, great fellows, and packed with personal color. I believe the vast majority of the golf writers will support this selection or this nomination.

The Long Parade

The idea was to make eligible all golfers who had lived or held club positions in the United States. This, of course, would leave out such stars as Harry Vardon, Harold Hilton and Ted Ray. They were welcome invaders, but not U. S. golfers.

In addition to the homebreds and the homeborn it would leave such eligible entries as Willie Anderson, Alec Smith, MacDonald Smith, Tommy Armour, Long Jim Barnes, Bobby Cruickshank and others who have given most of their golfing time to America.

In addition to these others there are other big names left—Jack McDermott, who tied for the Open in 1910 and then won in 1911 and 1912, the first homebred to roll back foreign born domination; Jerry Travers, who won four U. S. Amateurs and one U. S. Open; Chick Evans, the first to win the U. S. Amateur and U. S. Open in one year—1916; Walter J. Travis, who, starting golf at 36, was the first American player to win the British Amateur—in 1904; Lawson Little, a strong entry, current U. S. Open champion and winner of both U. S. and British Amateurs two years in a row.

If Jones, Hagen, Sarazen and Ouimet are named as the first four—as I believe they will be—the scramble for the next place should be wide open—McDermott; Evans; Travers; Alec and Mac Smith; Willie Anderson, winner of four U. S. Opens, three in a row; Armour; Barnes; Travis; Little; Sweetser; Goodman; Robert A. Gardner; and then the new crop coming on—Nelson, Hogan, Snead, Gulda and others. There is more than enough talent in sight.

The committee, with the aid of Freddy Corcoran, tournament director of the P.G.A., will be ready to make the first nominations by April and so open the main door to the Hall of Fame.

Ladies and Location

The next two problems concern the ladies of golf and the location of the Hall of Fame.

There also will be a Hall of Fame for the women stars to be considered separately. Such golfers as Alexa Stirling, Genna Collett, Marion Hollins, Helen Hicks, and Patty Berg should be near the top.

There has been a keen rush to establish headquarters for this hall. Savannah, Ga., claiming the first golf club in 1811, is already in with its request. So is St. Andrews, claiming the first golf course and golf club combined.

Atlanta wants it in behalf of Bobby Jones, Boston in behalf of Francis Ouimet, Rochester in behalf of Walter Hagen.

Lowell Thomas, the well-known sports commentator, sponsored in a golf way by Gene Sarazen, would like to build a special hall at his place in New York and make this a golfing shrine.

Tom Walsh, president of the P.G.A., asks me to delay any such selection, which is welcome news to your committee. It might even be better to shift the Hall from place to place.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman (© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Lightning Rods. QUESTION: What value do you consider lightning rods have in protecting country houses? In making an installation, what are the essential things to look out for? Where can I get information?

ANSWER: Modern lightning rods and their connections are reliable and give adequate protection. The National Board of Fire Underwriters, 222 West Adams St., Chicago, issues a pamphlet describing the needs. There is also a government pamphlet; Farmers' Bulletin 1512, "Protection of Buildings and Farm Property From Lightning," to be had from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, for five cents.

Condensation From Gas.

QUESTION: My house is frame, with brick lining and plaster. Since using natural gas, the house sweats. In the kitchen and bathroom water drips off the ceilings and runs down the walls. Can you suggest something to overcome this?

ANSWER: When natural gas is burned, great quantities of water vapor are formed. If this vapor goes into the air of the house, there will be condensation when the warm and damp air is chilled by contact with cold surfaces. Very evidently the kitchen and bathroom ceilings are cold, probably because they are under an unheated attic. Insulation in the attic floor will keep the ceilings warmer, and there will be less condensation. You can get over the trouble in another way, by connecting all gas burners to flues that will carry the water vapor outdoors.

Lawn Ants.

QUESTION: My lawn is fairly riddled with holes around which are swarms of small brown ants, and a larger variety with wings. Could these be termites? How can I get rid of them? And how can a lawn be cleared of Japanese beetle grubs?

ANSWER: Those insects are not termites; they are varieties of ants. Ant traps of different kinds can be had at a hardware or garden store; these or some other ant poison scattered around a lawn will get rid of the trouble, for the worker ants will carry the poison back to the queens on the nests. A lawn can be cleared of Japanese beetle grubs with arsenate of lead, which, however, must be handled with great care because it is poisonous, and can kill your pets and birds as well as the grubs. The usual method is to mix with four times as much sand, to scatter it over the lawn, and then wash it into the ground with a hose.

Warped Floor Boards.

QUESTION: On advice of a contractor, who guaranteed that moisture would not come through, an oak floor was laid in asphalt mastic on a concrete slab laid on the earth. Moisture has come through, and the floor has buckled so greatly as to be of no use. How can this condition be taken care of? What kind of flooring suitable for a living room would be successful?

ANSWER: If your contractor is responsible, you should hold him to his guarantee. The floor can be made waterproof by taking up the boards, putting down one or two thicknesses of heavy, impregnated felt, and relaying the floor with mastic on top of the felt. The trouble seems to be in the thinness of the coat of mastic, and the fact that the waterproofing felt was omitted.

Care of Floors.

QUESTION: Having recently purchased a new home with hardwood floors, we would like to know how to take the proper care of them, and if water can be used to clean them, or if it turns them dark.

ANSWER: It is advisable to wax the floors with paste floor wax. Clean regularly with a dry brush or mop; never use an oil mop. Take up dirt with liquid wax—not water wax—or with a cloth slightly damp with water, and immediately wipe dry.

Apply new wax once every few months or when wear begins to show at doorways and other points of heavy traffic. Use a polisher at least once a week. Do not use water on a hardwood floor, for it may make black spots.

Ping-pong Table.

QUESTION: What are the correct dimensions for a ping-pong table? What wood should be used?

ANSWER: For a really good tennis table—and no other quality should be considered—the details of construction will take much more space than I can give.

Plans of a table tennis outfit may be secured from the Handicraft Department, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., on payment of 10 cents (in coins).



Washington, D. C.

THE NEW VICE PRESIDENT
Senator Vandenberg of Michigan dropped into the vice president's private office just before Henry Wallace was girding himself to make his debut as president of the senate. He found Wallace with the senate chaplain, Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips. Vandenberg looked at the two men, apparently trying to decide which was the more devout, J. Shing Rev. Phillips, he said: "We won't need you any more. Henry Wallace can offer the prayer."

In senate circles it is generally agreed that Wallace will be everything that Garner wasn't. Garner used to make his appearance for the opening at noon, stay for 10 minutes, then disappear. Wallace will start at noon and stay on the job, really running the senate in a conscientious manner.

But what Garner did after he left the chamber, Wallace will fail to do. Garner was a mixer, a mixer of men and a mixer of drinks. His backstage work was enough to put any bill across—or to kill it.

As one senator put it, "Garner's office was the only place in the senate wing where we could always count on getting a drink. We know we can't count on Wallace for that."

HOPKINS' SURVEY

Harry Hopkins went to Britain as the personal emissary of the President, but he also had a private assignment from Mrs. Roosevelt.

She asked the ex-cabinet member to make a first-hand survey of the activities of English social welfare agencies, both private and public, under blitz conditions. Hopkins is particularly fitted to make such a study because of his many years as a New York social worker.

Note—Mrs. Roosevelt has decided to break her recent self-imposed plan to stick closer to Washington. Following the election last November, she made up her mind to abandon her speaking tours. But on the strong advice of friends she will resume her practice of getting out in the country, feeling the pulse of public sentiment, soon will visit the Midwest.

WILLKIE CLUBS

It wasn't made public, but that meeting of Willkie club chiefs in New York recently named a committee of 14 to draw up a plan for the future of the movement.

Actually no one could agree on a definite policy. Some state leaders reported that there was little hope of keeping the clubs alive in their particular bailiwicks. Others, particularly in Pennsylvania, disclosed that a plan already was afoot to set up a permanent organization of county units to be financed by sustaining membership, running all the way from 25 cents for rank-and-file members, to \$100 for founders.

Members of the group are Robert G. Allen, ex-Democratic congressman from Pennsylvania who bolted to Willkie; Mrs. Henry Brockton, N. Y.; Henry A. Budd, Topeka, Kan.; Arthur Bunker, N. Y.; Mrs. Marie Jay Cady, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Russell Davenport, Willkie "discoverer" and campaign brain-truster; James H. Douglas Jr., Chicago; John W. Hanes, former Roosevelt undersecretary of the treasury; William H. Harman, Philadelphia; Richard D. Logan, Toledo, Ohio; Oren Root, head of the Willkie clubs; Howard M. Wall, Portland, Ore.; Cloud Wampler, Chicago; and James K. Watkins, Detroit.

INCOME TAX CONSCIENCES

With the arrival of open season for income taxes the public conscience begins to hurt. People send money to the treasury, with no name attached, to square old debts.

From San Francisco came a letter containing \$193 and the words, "A mistake in 1935. Penalty and interest at 6 per cent."

From Norwich, Conn., an anonymous taxpayer sent in \$15. From Morris, Ill., a blind contribution of \$8. From Phoenix, Ariz., \$1.80—this coming from a regular and frequent contributor.

All such money goes to the treasury's "conscience fund." Total receipts, since the time of President Madison, \$647,563.98.

MAIL BAG

H.D.S., New York—The horoscope reading on John L. Lewis which was sent to us was to the effect that "there is a good deal of conflict and discord in his life between January and June, 1941. After that, however, there are some very sudden changes, with the return of old contacts and associations, and very definite financial increase for this labor leader."

P.B.H., Milwaukee—The words used by TVA Director Lillenthal in warning Wisconsin against soil depletion were: "The same process of depletion of minerals in the soil that has brought the South to its present unhappy economic status is at work steadily and inexorably in Wisconsin and the Middle West."

J.S.H., Westport, Conn.—Thanks or your letter noting that the Continental Congress came within one vote of making German, rather than English, the official language of the colonies.

STARTING...in the Next Issue...

Hawk in the Wind

By Helen Topping Miller

When her husband died, Virgie Morgan, a strong, courageous woman, took into her own hands the management of the Morgan pulp mill. She needed all of her strength . . . and all of her courage!

Read this engrossing story of Virgie Morgan and her daughter, Marian, and of their struggle against unscrupulous enemies. Read how Branford Wills, an outsider, finally gains the confidence of the Carolina mountain folk and falls in love with Marian; of how old Tom Pruitt takes the law into his own hands.

You'll find suspense, romance, an exciting plot in "Hawk in the Wind," one of Mrs. Miller's most absorbing novels.

DON'T MISS A SINGLE CHAPTER!

Washington Digest

Public Places 'Censorship' Upon Undesirable News



Opposing Viewpoints Dismissed as False; Government Aims to Increase Trade With Latin America.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1395 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—As emotions rise here over the debate of American foreign policy and America's role in connection with the European war a strange sort of censorship is settling down upon the nation. I can feel it in the mail which I receive from listeners to my broadcasts.

It is not a government censorship. It has nothing to do with company rules and regulations, it isn't even voluntary deletion on the part of writers or commentators. It is a censorship which the public itself invokes and it is quite as effective as the kind imposed by Herr Goebbels. I have encountered it before.

It is simply a flat refusal on the part of the individual to believe anything he doesn't want to. He puts it into operation with a twist of the dial when he hears something he doesn't agree with on the radio or by tossing the newspaper into the corner when his eye catches a sentiment of which he doesn't approve.

But let me give you some striking examples of this "audience" censorship—of how the public will believe only what it wants to.

The Athenia was sunk while I was in Berlin. Shortly thereafter, comment of a high American official was cabled to German papers. This official in Washington had referred to the "torpedoing" of the ship with the implication that the Nazis did it. The Germans with whom I spoke (people who couldn't have known any more about what really happened than I did) were astounded.

"Even if we wanted to torpedo a ship full of Americans," one of them said, "we wouldn't be quite dumb enough to do that when the last thing we want is to get the United States into war. If it was torpedoed at all the British did it to get you in on their side."

When I got back to the United States I found that it was accepted without argument that the Germans had done it.

To the best of my knowledge it has never yet been determined just what happened to the Athenia.

British Fliers Interviewed.

I'll give you another example. While I was in Germany I had a chance to interview the first three British airmen shot down in raids over German territory. To be perfectly frank I found them, even the two who were laid up with injuries, extremely satisfied with their treatment. Naturally they had a good deal of attention being "firsts." And in those days the feeling wasn't so bitter.

I did report the factual things they told me—I interviewed them with no Germans present and we all spoke freely.

But did the British public believe it?

I should say not. An International News Service dispatch from London to American papers the next day quoted "diplomatic circles as being concerned" and stating that "one spokesman labeled the broadcast an obvious fake."

But no Englishman at that point wanted to believe what those boys said about their treatment or their personal feelings toward their captors.

Broadcast Cut Off.

The third experience was the most amusing.

I was broadcasting from Berlin and I wanted to get over the idea to my American listeners that while I was well treated I was under censorship and that if I departed from my censored text I would probably be cut off. So I said this:

"It is very much as if I were in the office of a man whose whole future is suddenly at stake, still he is kind and courteous to me. He offers me his hospitality. He let's me use his typewriter and now he pushes his busy telephone across the desk to me to let me talk to you, right before him."

And right there I was cut off the air. The American listeners knew what I was driving at and immediately surmised that the Germans had cut me off because I was criticizing the censorship. But a few days after the event I was summoned to the German foreign office and questioned at length by a highly suspicious underling.

"Why," he asked haughtily, "did the National Broadcasting Company

cut you off when you were praising the Germans?"

Meanwhile I had been notified of what had happened and I explained, truthfully that I had been cut off because I had reached the end of a period and that had I continued, it would have interfered with a regular commercial program. But did my Nazi accuser believe? Did my American friends believe when I returned? Definitely not!

That is the censorship which is growing as the nation is stirred over the debate on the lend-lease bill. And not only do pros and antis defend their cause with patriotic fire but each is ready to declare that the other who disagrees must be silenced for the good of the Republic. That is the kind of individual censorship against which no protest, however powerful, can prevail.

Seek to Improve Latin American Market

"Good fences make good neighbors."

I once quoted that line from a New England poet to a Dakota farm son and he flew into a rage. He said it was typical of the unneighborliness of the Yankees. Well, being prairie-born myself with a long line of New England ancestors I am inclined to sit on that fence and look both ways. Perhaps we ought to say that there is nothing unneighborly in a good fence so long as it has a gate.

And Uncle Sam feels the same way about the "Good Neighbor" business as it applies to South America. The farmers on both sides of the international fence, the Latin-American farmers and the North American farmers, while they are all for unity, economically, politically and culturally, are a little wary about competition.

That is why the department of agriculture talks so much about "complementary" or non-competitive products in its program for developing trade with Latin America. We want to sell goods to South America. We have lots of things they want. But in order to buy our goods they have to have American dollars. They can get the dollars if they can sell their goods to us. Many of the things they would like to sell us we already have—especially agricultural products.

Therefore certain questions addressed to the department of agriculture are pertinent. Here they are along with the official answers:

Principal Imports.

What are the principal agricultural products we now import from Latin America?

"Our agricultural imports from Latin America are of two general types," says the office of foreign agricultural relations.

(1) "Complementary or non-competitive agricultural products, consisting for the most part of coffee, cocoa, bananas, sisal, henequen, special types of wool, spices, essential (volatile) oils, and tagua nuts. Such products are normally imported to meet the whole of our requirements since they are not produced at home."

(2) "Supplementary or competitive agricultural products. These include cane sugar, vegetable oil-seeds, cattle hides, unmanufactured tobacco, meat products, vegetables and vegetable preparations, dutiable wool, goat and kid skins, and linseed, to mention the more important."

How does the department of agriculture propose to increase trade between the United States and Latin America?

"By developing in Latin America for United States consumption the tropical and semi-tropical products which are not competitive with our agriculture."

Does Latin American co-operation mean increased imports into the United States of supplementary or competitive agricultural products?

"No, that is not the aim of the department's program."

What are the complementary or non-competitive products of Latin America, the imports of which can be increased?

They consist of crude rubber, cinchona bark from which quinine is made, abaca or manila fiber, valuable for the making of ropes for the navy, rotenone-bearing plants extremely valuable for insecticidal purposes.

Other products are kapok, necessary for insulation and other purposes; cocoa, camphor and tea.

"Imports of these eight amounted to approximately \$236,000,000 in 1939, of which only \$16,000,000, or just about 7 per cent, represented imports from the Latin American republics. There are, of course, a number of other tropical and semi-tropical products that may be added to this list. When our total needs for these can be supplied by Latin America our total imports from there should exceed \$750,000,000 per year," he explained.

Matching Hat, Handbag Give Chic Accent to Spring Costume

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU want to be fashion-wise this spring, it is absolutely

necessary that you become thoroughly and wholeheartedly accessory-minded. From the very start in assembling your new wardrobe, keep firmly implanted in your mind that accessories, above all else, are cast to play the dramatic role in fashion this season. Do this and you will find yourself safely charted in the right course through both spring and summer.

It is a matter of tradition that a new and becoming hat ever has and ever will prove the most effective first aid in sounding the first joyous note of spring. This season fashion goes the idea "one better" with the insistence that a matching handbag complete the picture by way of adding drama to the occasion. Try the hat-and-matching-handbag-way and you will find that it works like magic in broadcasting the glad tidings of spring.

Note the quartette of fetching hat-and-bag ensembles shown in the illustration. Twosomes of this sort are typically "first fashion" news for spring. At the upper right of the group a navy blue stucco braid beret is shown which claims distinction because of the bright patriotic-colored strips which detail the beret and are repeated in the "nautical knots" which enliven the navy felt handbag. By the way, navy will be tremendously smart again this season.

To the upper left the problem of matching hats and handbags has been eliminated by two well-known American designers. Clear synthetic

strips laced through the Howard Hodge hat and the Nat Lewis handbag subtly emphasize harmony of colors and materials. In the popular South American manner the hat of artichoke straw has a high pleated crown of the same flame red felt used for the handbag.

Below to the right black felt and spaghetti braiding is manipulated into a new version of the fashionable off-the-face pillbox with its low-tied bow of the braid, repeated in the laced handbag.

For the handsome hat and bag set pictured on the figure seated, bright green silk petal-shirred grosgrain ribbon is used by Lilly Dache. A matching petal-shirred envelope bag completes this distinctive accessory ensemble.

The supremacy of accessories in the spring mode carries courage and inspiration in the thought that the movement is being aided and abetted by the very highest style-creative talent in all industries that pertain to fashion in women's apparel. The whole trend is to correlate and to co-ordinate costume detail. To this end designers, manufacturers and merchants are enthusiastically working together to co-ordinate color, material and style motif. By way of suggestion when you go accessory seeking, look up the new tiger yellows and browns, the many smart greens, the beiges, Peruvian pink, the new pastel jewel colors, and reds are bolder and brighter than ever.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New 'Half Hat'



Of all the exciting fashion news for spring, 1941, what is more exciting than the novel "half hat" recently turned out by Lilly Dache! There will no doubt be a rush for these flattering flowery hats when the season gets into full swing, for they are not only charming but practical.

Unusual Fabrics Enhance Dresses

Unusual fabrics frequently add to the attractiveness of evening gowns. A little use of the imagination will often produce satisfactory results.

If you are a smart young person you might consider going to the upholstery department next time you need material for a new evening dress. You will be doubly smart if you choose material with a gray background.

Heavy gray rayon taffeta has great possibilities, as does gray satin with tiny motifs in gold or striped and damask designs. This material is so wide that it takes only a few yards to make a beautiful dress.

Jewelry Innovation Adds Chic to Frocks

A new development in the jewelry realm is clips that come in series from two to three, four or five. They vary in size and are worn along a neckline or are clipped or pinned to sweep down one side of the bodice like a flock of little birds.

Another version of the jewel series is interpreted in several clips that may be worn singly, in a series or fastened together to form one important individual-looking piece. Such is the new lotus flower clip. One clip may be the flower, another the bud still another the foliage. Wear them separately and they serve many purposes, fasten them together (they are made to do just that) and you have one imposing piece of jewelry to wear with your evening gown.

The idea is carried on in some instances to include matching finger ring and earrings.

Main Street Gone From Fashion World

"There is no more Main Street in Fashion," declared Mrs. Wilhela Cushman, fashion editor of Ladies Home Journal, before a convention of retailers and manufacturers who recently held their spring national shoe fair in Chicago. Mrs. Cushman says she has found in her travels of 20,000 miles in the past that Main street and Fifth avenue meet and now launch simultaneously the same advance fashions.

Declaring that this season "a costume will be made by its accessories," Mrs. Cushman said that bags will be bigger, softer and more colorful. In footwear, the news is of softer shoes. There is a new softness about the leather used. The seamless glove will also be featured this season, she added.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Everybody who offered an elixir vitae before Eugen Steinach got much renown and few disputed them. Professor

Prof. Steinach Likely Sampled His Elixir Vitae

Steinach, boiling with energy and full of plans for a long future on his eightieth birthday anniversary, met a harsh challenge from both the lay and professional world, when, 21 years ago, he turned from animal to human experimentation. He was so embroiled in public controversy, in spite of his scientific aloofness, that the Nobel prize, otherwise his, was withheld from him. But this is all forgotten now as the professor is appraised for his sound contribution to endocrine research.

The Swiss Paracelus, born the year after Columbus discovered America, was perhaps the first physician to explain life as chemist and to set up a process of rejuvenation. His elaborate formula included caustic lime and alcohol, carefully distilled, with a dash of melissa leaves. While he got only 48 years out of this mixture, a stretch which Professor Steinach may easily double, his discovery brought him much more acclaim.

The Nazis drove Dr. Steinach out of Vienna in 1938, confiscating his possessions, including his house, library and art collection. He is happily established again in Zurich, "until better times come back."

He was born and reared in Vienna, was graduated from medicine at the University of Wien in 1886 and, had acquired a world reputation as a physiologist before his sensational experiments of 1920. Many eminent persons in various parts of the world have testified to the effectiveness of his "reactivation" treatment, among the Adolf Lorenz, the great Austrian orthopedic surgeon.

WHEN the speech of the children of Sern was confounded and they couldn't finish their tower of Babel, they didn't try singing. Such

Waving the 'Good Neighbor' Baton Over Americas

artifice was left to a later day, to meet a somewhat similar situation. North American folk songs, love songs, and jazz are now heavy exports to Latin America. Redressing the rhythm balance are the Latin opposite numbers of romance, adventure and syncopation, gaining favor in the U. S. A.

Dr. Andre Kostelanetz, famous orchestra conductor, who was a pioneer of this musical entente, informs this reporter that this cultural exchange is working out beautifully. He says American batoneers, radio program directors and song writers are swinging in handsomely.

"This is giving South America a better understanding of North America and they are beginning to like us a lot more," said Dr. Kostelanetz. "Our songs are filtering in everywhere in the Argentine, Chile, Brazil and 17 other Latin-American republics. We are similarly responding, with Latin melodies being listed among our current musical favorites. Incidentally, we are learning a lot of hemisphere geography from the songs, and that knowledge is helping us to understand our southern neighbors."

About two years ago Dr. Kostelanetz began marshaling a parade of noted orchestra conductors on tours of the Western hemisphere. He

Heralds Music Soothing Tongue In Upset World

believes that when nations get snarled up, and can't talk to each other, the international language of music is a great help. His own career tends to bear out that theory.

Somewhat of an infant prodigy, he made his debut as a concert pianist at the age of eight. He was 19 when he applied for a job as assistant conductor of the Petrograd Grand Opera. He played a dozen operas and got the job in spite of his youth. Russia fell into turmoil which not even music could soothe and Dr. Kostelanetz came to the United States. He was almost immediately on tour as an accompanist with Metropolitan and Chicago Opera stars.

Courting Lily Pons for a long spell made him an airplane addict, a cross-country flight to bestow an orchid being just like a stroll down the street for an ordinarily grounding. After marrying Miss Pons he kept up with both his flying and his music, and twice has won the award presented by the nation's airlines to America's most traveled plane passenger. He thinks music, airplanes, radio and all agencies of travel and communications are unifying forces and that they stimulate understanding, against a trend of confusion and disruption

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9256

FROM Africa, China, Scotland, England and France comes the cosmopolitan group decorating this new tea towel set. Each, busy at his own particular specialty, may be quickly sketched in outline on a daily tea towel square.

Pattern for the 7 clever tea towels and two matching handkerchiefs is Z9256, 15c. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Flying by Ear

It is not true that bats are blind. But scientists have often wondered how bats can fly in the pitch dark of caves and other haunts without bumping into things. Recently two Harvard scientists, Dr. Robert Galambos and Donald R. Griffin, provided the answer. Bats fly by ear.

With a special sound device, the scientists found that flying bats utter supersonic cries when flying, well above the human ear's range of 20,000 vibrations a second. These high-pitched beeps are reflected by any obstacles in their path. In a dark room criss-crossed with strung wires, the bats flew perfectly, even when blindfolded. But as soon as the scientists covered their mouths and ears, the bats floundered helplessly about.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

State of Guilt

Nothing is more wretched than the mind of a man conscious of guilt.—Plautus.

SORE ITCHY FEET Quickly relieved by GARYM. Be convinced no matter what you have tried. Has successfully helped heal Athlete's foot, Ringworm, and similar conditions. YOU RISK NOTHING. Money will be refunded if not satisfied. Send \$1.00 for quick relief today. GARYM LABORATORIES 1420 Jenaull Terr. Chicago, Ill. GARYM ENDS ITCH

Wit and Wisdom

A proverb is the wit of one and the wisdom of many.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 7—41

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world; the feeling of being adequately prepared.

When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

WHEAT PRICES HIGHER

Domestic wheat prices for January are slightly higher than those of a month ago, and close to the season's peak to date. It is not expected that the market will be oversupplied when loans mature, beginning in February, because if prices are not above loan values plus costs, growers will not sell their grain and pay their loans and the government will take delivery.



TIRES

We have a large stock of Tires, bought before the price advance. . . We can save you some money on your tires!

SIKES MOTOR COMPANY

Ford Dealers

Farwell, Texas

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

3-M Club News

A called meeting of the 3-M club was held in the home of Mrs. Billy Sudderth, Thursday afternoon, February 6. The purpose of this meeting was to reorganize and make plans for the year's work.

Mrs. Lester Vincent was elected president; Mrs. Billy Sudderth, vice-president; Mrs. Turner Paine, secretary; Mrs. Tom Lindop, treasurer; Ms. Leon Billingsley, reporter; Mrs. B. Roberts is the chairman of the yearbook committee, and Mrs. Eoone Allison is chairman of the social committee.

The club colors are red, white and blue. Names were drawn for club pals.

Plans were made for a Valentine party at Mrs. Sudderth's, on Friday, February 14. The members are entertaining their husbands. Each one will bring a valentine to exchange.

The next club meeting will be for the study of knitting. Each member should be prepared, bring your thread and needles. This meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Walter Hardage.

At the close of the meeting, coffee, cookies and doughnuts were served to Mesdames: T. Paine, T. Lindop, W. Hardage, B. Allison, Keith Pigg, L. Vincent, B. Roberts, L. Billingsley, Miss Frances Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Sudderth.

This beautiful sunny weather reminds us that planting time is just around the corner. Let us take the calendar down and mark up a few dates for ourselves in February!

Have you checked up on the brooder house. Better set aside some time for that. Have you ordered those baby chicks? Want to mark that down. Mary, Mary—What about your garden? Feb. 15 or thereabout is time to begin spading up the space for the frame garden. Have you been wondering what to do with that old lumber? Just the thing for a frame garden. Better set aside a half day for preparation and planting—Yes, and the seed—do you have those on hand? The varieties of vegetables are recommended for this first planting, February 15 to March 1:

Radishes—Scarlet Globe; lettuce—Black Seeded Simpson; mustard—Tendergreen; spinach—King of Denmark; parsley—Moss Curled; Chinese cabbage—Wong Bak; English peas—Alaska; beets—Crosby's Egyptian; carrots—Nantes; onions—White Bermuda (plants or seed).

Now one more thing for February. How about starting some grape cuttings? It's not too late. Many people who have vineyards will be pruning their vines within the next 15 days. Put in your bid for a bunch of good strong canes. These should be cut, tied into bundles and buried until about May 1, when they may be transferred to a trench in the garden.

Rhea Club

The Rhea Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday night, February 4, with their families for a joint meeting. Miss Cunningham and Mr. Gor-

den made some very interesting talks on "Plan Your Work and Work Your Plan." Mr. Cobb also made a very interesting talk on cold storage lockers. After quite a bit of visiting and domino playing, the crowd was served oyster stew. Club will meet Feb. 18 with Mrs. Charlie Calaway and Mrs. Travis Brown as joint hostesses, in the home of Mrs. Brown. All members are urged to come, and new members are invited.

Parmer Co. Farmers—

(Continued From Page One)

strong stand for the farm program would have such a setup under the program that the payments to the farm would be above the average in the county. This is not the case with Armstrong's farm. Taking 1939 as an average year, we find that Armstrong's farm received 89c per acre under the Agricultural Conservation Program, while the average payment per acre over the entire county was \$1.50. Therefore, the money angle is not the only one through which Mr. Armstrong sees the farm program. In fact, he once made the statement that he could repay every cent the AAA had paid to him in the form of benefit payments and still be ahead because of his participation in the farm program.

Armstrong believes in the conservation phase of the program. If he has an outstanding criticism of the program it is that the conservation phase is not stressed enough. Armstrong believes that the AAA program has kept agricultural surpluses in hand and has aided in the average price received by farmers for their products. He also believes that commodity loans have enabled him and other farmers to demand a price for their products which is in line with prices which must be paid for the things that the farmer must buy.

It was back in 1934 that Armstrong first served as an official of the farm program in Parmer county. That year and in 1935 he acted as committeeman on the Corn-Hog program. In 1936 and 1937 he served as a member of the community committee for the Soil Conservation program. For the years 1938, 1939, and 1940 he has served as the Chairman of the County Committee on the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Mr. Armstrong sums up his opinion of the AAA program in Parmer county with the following statement, "It appears to me that the farmers of the county are getting, through the AAA, just what is due them as a basic industry of this country. The assistance which they receive in the form of conservation and parity payments is nothing more than industrial trades have been receiving for years. Each industry, whether it be agricultural or manufacturing, is entitled to a fair share of the national income. That, I believe, is what the AAA program will do. I have complied with the Corn-Hog program, the Soil Conservation program, the Agricultural Conservation program, and the Crop Insurance program. Just so long as the various programs of the AAA continue to be sound and beneficial to all concerned as those of the past have been, I will continue to comply with the AAA programs."

A light switch at the doorway of every room makes it possible to avoid encounters in the dark with large, heavy furniture.

Schedule Is Given for Curry County Meet

A complete schedule for the Curry county basketball tournament, which will be staged in the Clovis gym on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, was drawn up by officials of the competing schools, Monday evening.

This meet takes in three cage divisions, with the grade, second string and first string (or senior) boys playing for honors via single elimination, in addition to the final game of the girls' round-robin season, which will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Competition always runs high at a Curry tournament, with the various squads taking that time to avenge losses handed them during the season, and in the past, the "underdogs" have several times been known to sneak through into the round-up games.

The grade squads will open the meet, Thursday afternoon, as follows:

Ranchvale vs Melrose, 4 p. m.
Texico vs. Grady, 4:50 p. m.

Winners of these games will then meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, with Blacktower and Rosedale, who both drew byes in the first round, meeting at 4 o'clock Friday.

In the second bracket, Center and St. Vrain meet at 3 Thursday; the winner to play Claude, getting a bye, at 4:50 Friday afternoon. Field and Grier, both getting a bye in the first round, will play at 6:50 Thursday.

The two high teams from the first bracket play a semi-final match at 9:30 Friday evening, while the semi-final of the second bracket will be held at 10:30 that night. The final game of this division will come at 3 p. m., Saturday.

Second Team

Field and Grady open the second-string tournament, playing at 8 p. m. Thursday. The winner will then meet Texico, who drew a bye, at 12 a. m., Friday.

Melrose and Rosedale will play at 9 p. m. Thursday, with the winner to face Ranchvale, in on a bye, at 9 p. m., Thursday.

High squads in each bracket will go into the finals at 8:30, Saturday evening.

Senior Team

The first string tournament will begin Friday morning, when Texico and Ranchvale play at 10. Grady and Field follow at 11, with the two victors playing each other at 11 Saturday morning.

Rosedale clashes with Pleasant Hill at 2 p. m., Friday, the high scoring quintet to meet Melrose (bye), at 12 Saturday. The final comes at 9:30 Saturday night.

All time given in the above schedule is TEXAS time. Residents of New Mexico will note that the games will fall an hour earlier, according to Mountain Standard time.

Admission for day sessions of the tournament will be 20c; for night games, 25c; for finals, 35c; and all school children, at any time, will be admitted for 10c.

Earl Bates, J. R. Bates, and Delmar Lee, who call a number of games in this immediate area, will act as referees for the tourney.

Various trophies, embracing all divisions of the meet, have been secured, and will be awarded at the conclusion of the final game, Saturday night.

To safeguard food in the home, the Federal Food and Drug Administration emphasizes that there is no reason to place insecticides on shelves next to flour, cornstarch, baking powder, salt or sugar.

Tournament To Open Here on Thursday

With all teams of the county hitting their various courts for final practice the first three days of this week, the Parmer county basketball season will swing to a grand finale this weekend, with the tournament beginning in Farwell on Thursday evening at 6 p. m.

Interest in the tourney was running high over all sections of the county, it was reported, due to the fact that for several years the champion teams of the county have been decided by round-robin play during the season, thus denying spectators the excitement of a tourney in any form or fashion.

Rated as probably the two top teams of the meet are the Friona boys and the Lazbuddy girls, since the teams have taken most of their games this season, and showed no inclination to get last-of-the-season blues by being off balance the past weekend.

However, although sentiment favors the two listed above, it was by no means a definite fact that these squads would be allowed to take home the trophies unchallenged by other participants at the meet.

Practically all girls' teams in the county, with the exception of Farwell, have at times shown spark that might down the favored Lazbuddians, while Friona's Chiefs have lost a match or two during the season, and are not invincible, as statistics will show.

Trophies for first place will be given in each division, in addition to awards for best sports, both boy and girl. All-tournament teams will also be selected, with each player receiving an individual award, and prizes for the top-scoring players have been purchased. All awards are given by the local school, and are on display at the Fox Drug Store, in Farwell.

Round-robin style of play will determine the winners of the tourney, with the final championship to be decided on a percentage basis of games won and lost during the tournament.

Cost for each session, which will include four games, is 25c. C. D. Holmes, of Friona, and "Spec" Dodson, of Hereford, have been officially named as referees.

Announcement was also made to the effect that the Farwell home ec girls are planning a hamburger booth to feed the hungry throng which always attends a tournament, and other refreshments will also be available.

Sports fans are urged to attend the opening game of the tournament and return for each session through the final games, Saturday night, at the conclusion of which all trophies will be presented.

FOUR ENTRIES MADE IN SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

Four Parmer county girls, all members of the Oklahoma Lane senior club, have announced their intention of entering the scholarship contests promoted for 4-H clubbers in Texas.

Participating in the contests from this county will be Rita Wilkinson, Mary D. Christian, Ida Jean Berry, and Oleta Thompson, all of whom are active members of the Oklahoma Lane club.

Entrants in the contest are required to complete a history of their demonstration work by November 1st of this year, with the judging to be held around the first of next year. Winners will be given scholarship awards for the college year beginning September, 1942.

FOX FOX

VALENTINES - VALENTINE CANDY

When you think of your Valentine . . . think of our stock of Valentines and Valentine Candy. Truly, we never offered before such a showing as you will find this year.

FOX DRUG STORE

FOX FOX

Lazbuddy Falls To Farwell Boys, 22-27

The Farwell boys finally broke through to take a game from their Lazbuddy opponents, Friday night, with a close count of 22-27, after having taken a bad beating from the same team on the local court, a few weeks past.

The entire game was well played, with the teams about evenly matched, spectators report. Despite the heavy guard Farwell threw up to cover Vance, Lazbuddy, the tall center scored 12 points during the evening with one-hand shots from outside

the free shot marker.

Acker and Semcox, in the Farwell division, carried off 20 of the local points, splitting them evenly, while Joe White, who only recently showed promise as a forward, tallied four.

The local girls, as per opinion of spectators, dropped their game to Lazbuddy, 9-39, in a match that left spectators in a bored coma.

The Lazbuddians, having flouted their group over practically all teams of this section, is one of the smoothest squads in the county.

Texas has nearly one-fourth of all the producing oil wells in the United States.

No Guessing

When you bring your car, truck or tractor here for valve work you may rest assured it will not be done by guess-work methods. Our KWIK-WAY value machine is the last word in precision and accuracy. You are entitled to the best and we are prepared to give it to you!



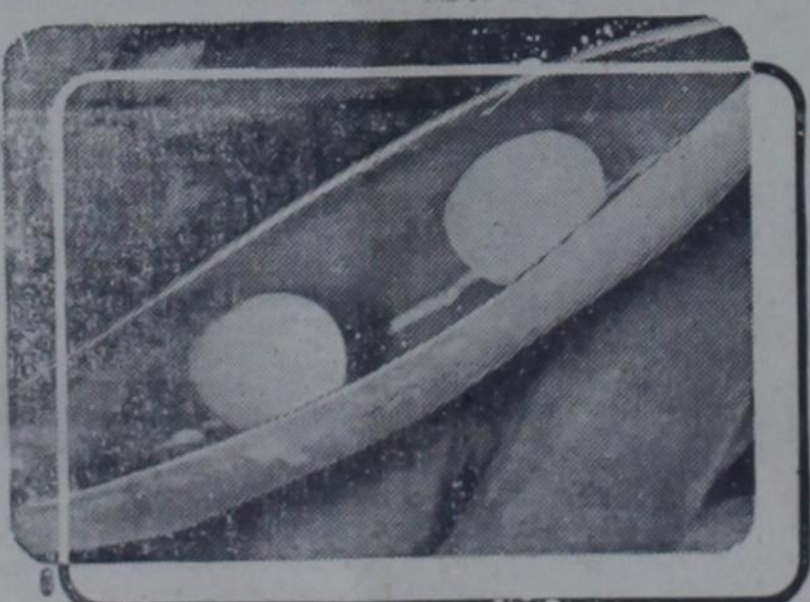
FIGURE WITH US ON A COMPLETE OVERHAUL

City Service Garage

Floyd Francis
Texico Hotel Bldg. Texico, N. M.

Why do we sell so cheap?

Schilling Coffee	Spuds
1 lb. can 24c	10 lbs.—No. 1 15c
2 lb. can 47c	Tomato Juice
OXYDOL	Half gallon 17c
25c size 17c	Ripe Olives
BREAD	Quart 27c
2 loaves for 17c	Green Olives
WHITE KING SOAP	Quart 37c
30c size 24c	Prunes
SALAD DRESSING	Gallon can 24c
Quart jar 15c	Candy
CRACKERS	3 bars for 10c
2 lb. box 15c	Mothers Cocoa
Early June PEAS	2 lb. pkg. 16c
No. 2 9c	Facial Tissue
Diamond MATCHES	200 count, 3 for 27c
6 boxes for 18c	Breft. Bacon
Mother's OATS	Sugar cure, sliced, 25c
Pkg. 23c	Flour
Tender Sweet CORN	Cream of Plains
3 for 25c	24 lbs. 69c
LETTUCE	48 lbs. 1.23
2 heads for 9c	
GRAPE NUTS	
2 pkgs. for 25c	
CORN FLAKES	
Pkg. 10c	
BANANAS	
Per pound 5c	
CHILI BEANS	
No. 2 can, 3 for 19c	
SANKA COFFEE	
Pound can 33c	



JUST ALIKE!

BUT ONLY ON THE OUTSIDE

Almost all banks of the same size look alike from the outside or even, at first glance, from the inside. But often the similarity ceases right there. We pride ourselves on rendering more service, more efficiently than the ordinary bank of our rating. You'll learn the difference for yourself if you'll stop in today for a chat and get acquainted with us!

Security State Bank
Farwell, Texas.

Lumber-Sheet Iron

SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS IN LUMBER, SHEET IRON AND BUILDING MATERIALS

Many people have saved money by seeing us about their building needs—you can do the same!

29 gage Sheet Iron
Per square **\$4.50**

Keep us in mind when you need Feed, Seeds, Coal, Shingles and Paint.

Roberts Seed Co.
Texico, New Mexico

STATE GROCERY AND MARKET LINE
We Reserve the Right to Limit

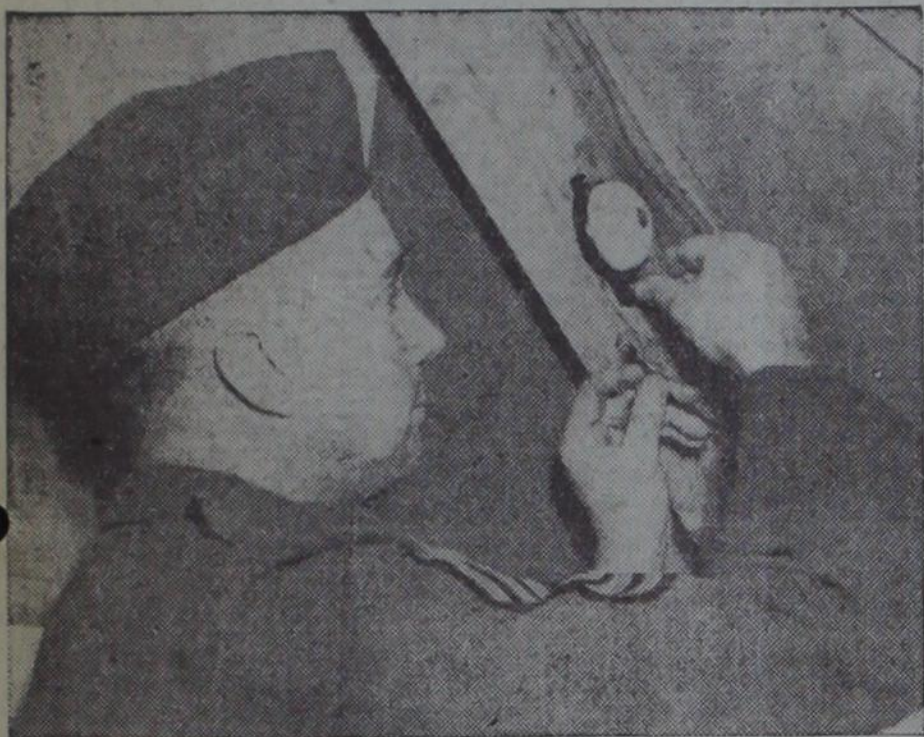
THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

THIRTIETH YEAR.

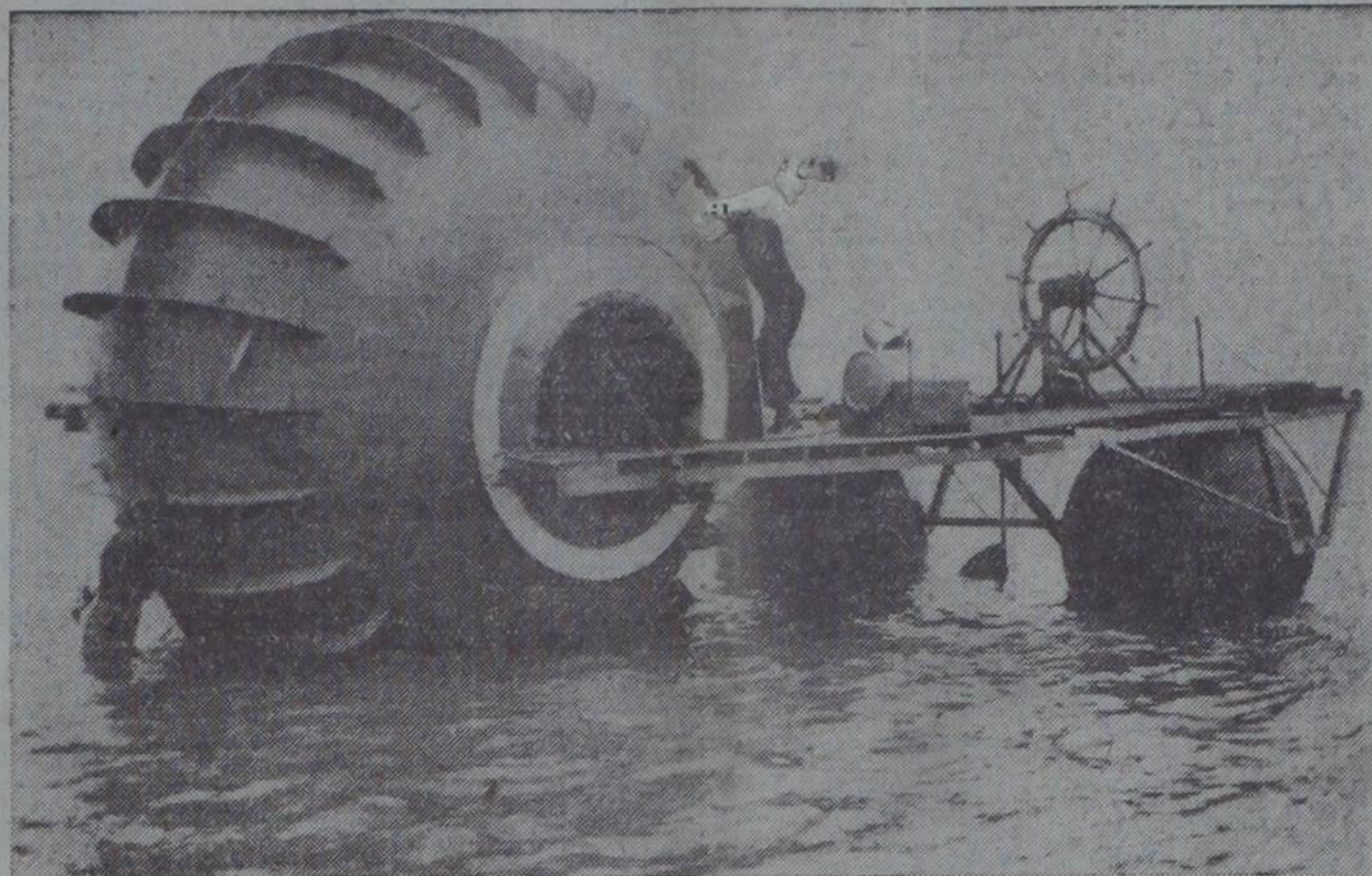
FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941.

NUMBER 14.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



"GETS 'EM UP FASTER"—Sergeant Charles Henry, of Buffalo, N. Y., spurning the traditional bugle which for years has routed soldiers from their cots, rigs up buzzer system at Fort Dix, N. J., to be connected with each tent in his company.



"WHATIZIT"—A strange craft appeared on Detroit river for a scheduled demonstration as an "ultra-speed torpedo boat" capable of 200 miles an hour. Arthur W. Reed is the inventor.



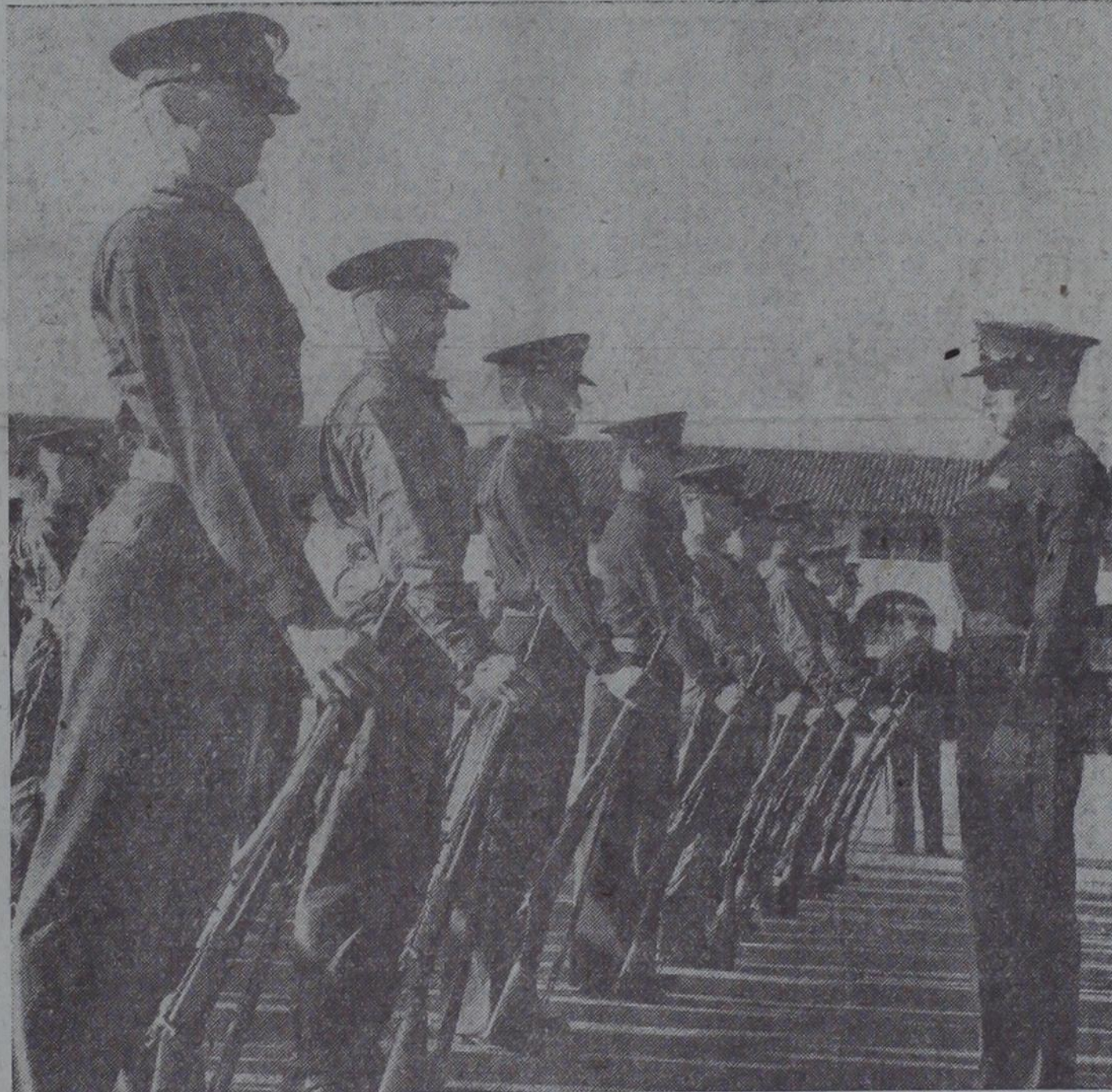
LONDON TO HOUSTON—Brought to this country as ballast aboard a British freighter, bricks from bomb-torn London become part of Houston, Texas, highway. They'll serve as road foundation.



SEA CHIC—Kathryn Adams, film starlet, is the modish mermaid about to brave the Catalina surf in a white satin swim suit, featuring a bluetone "bursting star" pattern, with triangular blue insets.



HUNTER GABBY — Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, big league baseball veteran, gets in some last minute hunting near Chicago home, and the picture shows the good results. He'll soon head south to train for player-coach berth with New York Giants.



PUTTING THE ARMY IN ARMY AIR CORPS—Cadets at the United States "West Point of the air," Randolph Field, in Texas, don't spend all their time in the cockpit. They also must learn the use of arms and drill formations. Chesty corporal puts 'em through their manual of arms paces.



STARTING YOUNG — A bit shaky, three-old-year Sumner Rulon-Miller takes off on ski run at Sharon Springs, N. Y. His dad is instructor at the resort.



F. D. R. VISITOR—Miss Anne Morgan, sister of noted financier, departs from White House after visit with President Roosevelt. She's just back from relief activities abroad.



WATCHFUL WAITING—Here's modern type of tanks which are today manning Hungary's borders as world awaits next act in Europe's theater of war as Nazis continue to pour into Roumania. Profiting by lessons of "Blitz" type warfare, Hungary has modernized her army in past five years.



NEW FROM OLD—An 1880 sun bonnet gave the designer the idea for this charming 1941 spring hat. The modern version of grandmother's hat is of blue straw trimmed with blue and lavender hyacinths and a purple ribbon.



WHEN WAR MEANS WORK—To insure perfection in firing, shells destined for use in anti-aircraft pom-pom guns, have to be greased frequently while a man-o-war is at sea, hence British sailors ply their tasks as they grease 'em up, aboard battleship of his Majesty's fleet, on patrol duty.

Rangers and Comanches in Desperate Battle

By J. W. WILBARGER
Author of "Indian Depredations in Texas."

DETACHMENT of Texas rangers under command of Lieutenant Ed Burleson, Jr., had a hard fight with a band of Comanche Indians, December 23, 1850, near the Nueces river, 75 miles south of San Antonio.

Lieutenant Ed Burleson was the son of General Ed Burleson who commanded the first regiment of volunteers in the Battle of San Jacinto. Both father and son participated in many battles with Indians along the Texas border.

The detachment of rangers under Burleson were on their way to Fort McIntosh, at Laredo, to spend the Christmas holidays. It was a cold morning and the rangers rode together in happy mood in expectation of a merry Christmas with comrades at the fort.

Riding slightly in the lead, Lieutenant Burleson saw three men on horseback a mile from the main road. These men were riding leisurely across the broad prairie with their backs to the rangers.

Through his field-glass Burleson discovered that the three horsemen were Indians. Previously the rangers had been warned that Comanches, again on the warpath, were stealing horses and cattle from ranchers in the Nueces valley.

The Mystery Explained
Selecting nine rangers from his detachment,



EDWARD BURLESON

Burleson and the rangers rode toward the three mounted Indians. As they drew near, it was noted that the Indians made no effort to escape. In fact they rode slowly along, looking back now and then at the pursuers.

This somewhat puzzled the rangers, for three Indians are no match for ten well-armed rangers.

But the mystery was soon explained. As the rangers approached nearer, the three Indians on horseback wheeled aside to reveal thirteen foot Indians who had been walking single file, unobserved, in front of the mounted Indians.

All the savages, decorated in war-paint and feathers, now presented a solid front to the rangers. Armed with tomahawks, lances, bows and arrows, they stood there defiantly as though daring the rangers to combat.

Lieutenant Burleson looked them over coolly, without batting an eye. He knew what their challenge meant—it meant they would fight, not surrender. Leaping from his horse, six-shooter in hand, Burleson opened fire with the words: "Give 'em h—l, boys."

Immediately every ranger was on the ground, pouring bullets into the ranks of the Indians.

Bitter Hand-to-Hand Fighting

The savages fell back, then rallied and charged the rangers. There was bitter hand-to-hand fighting with six-shooters, tomahawks, lances, bows and

arrows. In a close combat like this one, the old cap and ball six shooter had an initial advantage, but when all shots were fired and no time to reload, the lance, tomahawk, bow and arrow were as deadly as the six-shooter.

Both white men and red men fought viciously. No quarter was asked and none given. It was a battle to the death—man to man.

An arrow, shot by the chief, glanced against Burleson's head, pinning his hat to his head. Burleson killed the chief with the last bullet from his six-shooter. Death of the chief seemed to disconcert the Comanches and from then on they fought less resolutely.

Among the rangers was a man named Warren Lyons who understood the Comanche language. When the contest seemed in doubt and every combatant on both sides either killed or wounded, Lyons shouted to Burleson: "Lieutenant, they are whipped, and are saying to one another that they will have to retreat!"

Trigger Finger Shot Off by Arrow

Four of the Indian warriors lay dead on the field, nine of the other warriors were wounded—several fatally. Two rangers, Baker Barton and William Lackey, were killed. Alf, Tom and Jim Wilkerson, brothers, had serious wounds. Jim Carr, after being wounded four times, killed a warrior who tried to run him through with a lance. Carr's trigger finger was shot off by an arrow.

Burleson was so concerned with fighting that he forgot the arrow that pinned his hat to his head. Finally the wound got so painful that he asked a ranger to remove the arrow, but before the barbed arrow could be removed it was necessary to cut it in two parts and draw the parts through the lacerated scalp.

make contact with raiders. But how can defending fighters locate rovers in the dark night sky? In the ascent lights might give them away to air gunners above them and if they escape that danger, can they climb above the fast-flying raiders and then find their enemy targets?

Anti-aircraft shells do not often score direct hits, but they do serve to keep raiders at high altitudes where their bombing aim becomes less accurate.

Sky Patrols Over Fires

One method the night defense has developed from a black-out attack. When Nazis start fires in London, for instance, as they did during the big incendiary raids recently, British fighters circle the skies over the fire area acting as sentries against the danger of Germans using ground blaze as beacons to guide them for further bombing.

There is no single technical device developed thus far to offset night bombing. Darkness will always impede defense more than attack, as the R. A. F. bombers have found to their advantage on their trips to Germany, Norway, the Netherlands, France, Belgium and Italy.

What seems to be required is a night fighter that has good visibility, high speed and powerful firing range, which means a special type of machine built on new specifications. It can be assumed that the British will work day and night until they have the answer.

Maybe American armament designers and manufacturers will help find the problem to night air raids. It is a fact that America is now manufacturing a superior anti-aircraft gun that will shoot farther and faster than any other-gun of this type.

Owners of the Western World

Taking a swing around the whole land area of the Western Hemisphere, these figures of ownership may surprise you:

Canada and British possessions account for	25%
The United States and its possessions account for	23%
Brazil accounts for	21%
French, Dutch and Danish* possessions account for	1%
The 19 remaining republics account for	30%

*Total land area of the Hemisphere... 100%
*Including only the ice-free of Greenland.—Cosmopolitan.

Buying Power

Americans—130,000,000 in number—have a combined purchasing power higher than the half billion people of Europe or the billion living in Asia.—Northern Light.

Jack Spencer, though wounded, was fighting three Comanches at one time. He held them at bay by dodging around and under his horse until a comrade came to his rescue by killing one of the Indians.

The rangers, outnumbered almost two to one, fought gallantly against heavy odds. The nature of the combat—close in fighting—prevented the free use of their rifles. The rangers relied almost entirely on their six-shooters which, in those early days, had to be reloaded with powder, ball and percus-



"It was a battle to the death—man to man."

sion cap. Some of the rangers used their empty six-shooters as clubs to beat down the Indians.

Comanches Retreat
The Comanches finally retreated, taking their wounded and also the body of their dead chief with them. Pursuit on the part of the rangers was impossible, for every one of them able to stand up was wounded and suffering from thirst as well as wounds. The nearest water hole was several miles distant.

Burleson and several of his men with minor wounds rendered all aid possible to the more seriously wounded. These were strapped to horses, as no stretchers were available, and the journey resumed to Fort McIntosh. A courier was sent in advance for ambulances and doctors.

All the wounded rangers were made comfortable at Fort McIntosh and all eventually recovered from their wounds.

This was one of the most desperate and sanguinary battles ever fought in Texas between rangers and Indians. For the number of men engaged it showed the heaviest casualty list. It also proved that the Comanche Indian was a foe to be respected—one who could be brave when necessity called for courage of a high order.

Ranch House That Jokes Built

By ANDREW HAMILTON

OPENED to visitors recently for the first time, the ranch home of the late Will Rogers in Santa Monica Canyon, near Hollywood, is rapidly becoming one of Southern California's foremost tourist attractions. To date almost 20,000 visitors, an average of 100 to 300 on weekdays and 500 to 700 on Sundays, have visited the home of America's beloved humorist. The visitor's book contains names from all forty-eight States as well as from Canada, Latin America, Europe and the Orient.

The Will Rogers ranch is about twenty miles from downtown Los Angeles and about ten miles from Hollywood. Its 325 acres spread over shoulder ridges and canyons of the Santa Monica mountains with the blue Pacific sparkling in the sun only a few miles to the west.

The original 150 acres of chaparral and sycamores were purchased in 1922

sell's artistry. In addition there are etchings and water-colors by Edward Borein, another artist friend who lives in Santa Barbara.

Indian Rugs and Blankets

The room is ablaze with Indian rugs and blankets of all colors, sizes and patterns—Navajo rugs, Mexican serapes, ceremonial hand painted rugs, a goat-hair blanket from Chile, an Indian rug whose blue pattern is woven from the threads of Union soldiers' old uniforms.

Flanking one side of the door is a large glass case which contains many of Will's trophies—some of them won in polo games, others given to him as a mark of friendship and esteem, Will's first recommendation for a job, his first New York newspaper notice and his last daily newspaper article filed from Alaska. On the other side is a case of mementos which were kept by Mrs. Betty Blake Rogers.

One item in the room which arouses



Interior view of Patio, Will Rogers' ranch, Santa Monica, California.

and at that time a small week-end cabin was built for the Rogers family. Will liked it so well, however, that he purchased another 175 acres and in 1928 built a rambling, California-style ranch home. Later a large stable, a polo field and a four-hole golf course were added.

A Room of Memories

The week-end cabin became the living room of the new home and today it is this part of the ranch that holds the greatest interest for visitors. Approximately 25 by 50 feet, it is a veritable museum of items and mementos that Will Rogers collected during his early adventures with a Wild West show, his Ziegfeld Follies days in New York and his career as a philosopher, humorist, actor and newspaper paragon.

A large fireplace, adorned with an enormous Texas longhorn steer head whose horns measure seven feet four inches from tip to tip, dominates the room. Overhead, hewn beams are supported by horses' heads carved from wood. A stairway in one corner is made of railroad ties while the lighting fixtures are a wagon wheel, an oxen yoke and a singletree.

The walls of the room are covered with water-colors and oils by Charles Russels, famous cowboy artist and one of Will's best pals, who specialized in Indians, horses, cowpunchers and other aspects of the old West. Several bronze statues in the room also represent Rus-

the greatest curiosity among tourists is a small stuffed calf which stands under the stairs. It was used by Will to practice roping, and its battered ears indicate frequent use.

Will's saddle, used during the last six years of his life, is mounted in a glass case in this end of the room. It is a plain, ordinary stock saddle and with it are a pair of scuffed boots, a battered hat, a bride and a quilt.

Gifts from Friends

Gifts from friends take up almost every inch of available wall space. On one wall hangs a wickedly curved knife which was sent to Will by the people of Finland. Near the fireplace hangs a quilt which was used by the Prince of Wales when he played on Will's polo team in New York in 1924. Pauline Frederick contributed an Australian kangaroo skin, while the Sultan of Johore presented him with a rare black leopard hide.

Behind the ranch house lie the stables which, when completed, caused Will to gaze upon them reflectively and murmur, "The house that jokes built." Will is said to have spent almost as much time in these stables as in the house.

In the stables visitors are allowed to see Will's cow pony, Soapsuds, a flecked roan. Soapsuds munches his oats and will be well cared for until the end of his days.

Night Air Raids A Major Problem

By JAMES MACDONALD
Wireless from London to the New York Times

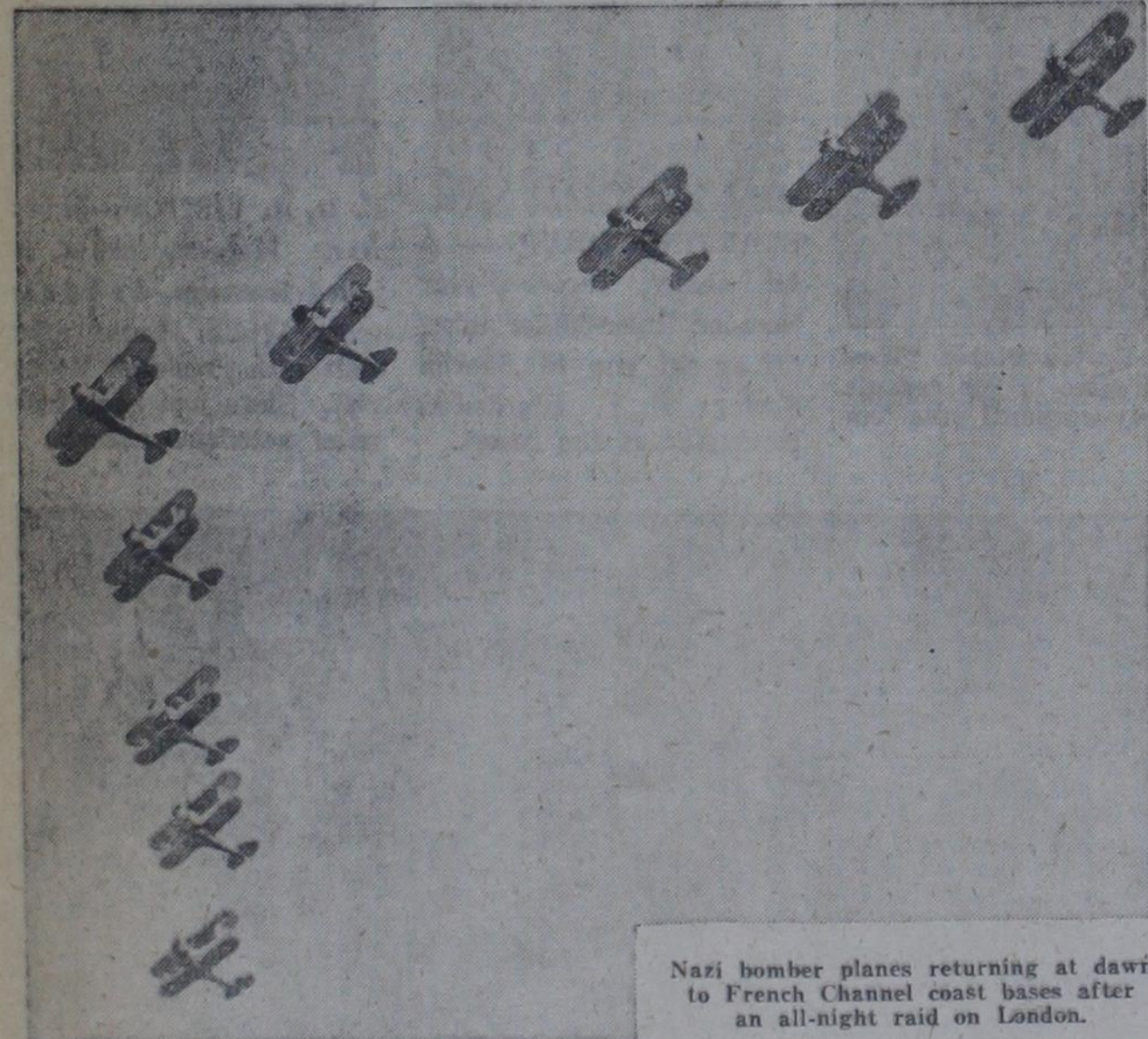
ONE of the most difficult problems confronting British officials is the insoluble one of combating unseen German air raiders flying at great heights—sometimes five to seven miles up—under cover of darkness and far beyond effective range of anti-aircraft fire. The fact that the problem of the night raider has not been solved is responsible for the destruction that has come to parts of London, Coventry, Birmingham and other English cities in recent months.

Although a mere layman is inclined to feel night bombing is a particularly hard nut that cannot be cracked, high air officials are confident that these attacks will be replied to effectively sooner or later, perhaps within a few weeks, perhaps not for many months. But, they say, it will take the form not of

experts are constantly considering and probing schemes for stopping Axis planes from coming in over Great Britain at night. If they arrive at an answer they will turn it over to the High Command.

In connection with the laboratory work being done by unsung scientists it is interesting to note two things. One is that nothing has been heard about any British secret weapon.

Bombing by daylight is "duck soup" for defending machines of the Royal Air Force. With good visibility British fighter pilots have shown they can tackle and defeat superior odds. Witness, for instance, figures given out in the middle of September. September 15 was the fighter command's greatest day, when it was announced 187 German planes—133 bombers and 54 fighters—were destroyed as against a loss of twenty-five British machines, four-



Nazi bomber planes returning at dawn to French Channel coast bases after an all-night raid on London.

one but of several methods, all of which will go into effect simultaneously in whole or part.

What form these methods will take is a military secret that air officials will not talk about and that the Germans would like to know. But one thing is certain, observers point out: military history proves that a new method of defense is always discovered, sooner or later, to meet a new weapon of attack.

Many on the Hunt

This too can be said: Civilian scientists as well as purely military strategists are devoting much time to a solution of the question which involves the general welfare as well as defensive military and naval strength. Research

teen of whose pilots bailed out and landed safely.

Raid in the Night

With British fighter pilots making such high scores, daylight raids have few terrors. But night-time raids are another matter. The technique of night bombing and defense is entirely different from day-time methods.

During the night, raiders come in at dizzy heights at which ground detecting devices have difficulty in picking up the sound of their motors, anti-aircraft gunners cannot get an aim that is accurate enough and the balloon barrage does not trap them.

Under such conditions the immediate answer is to send up fighter planes to

Final Census Bureau Figures

FINAL U. S. Census Bureau figures released January 11 fixed the 1940 population of Texas as 6,414,824, an increase of 10.1 per cent, as compared with 1930.

The Bureau showed that the State is preponderantly rural, although the urban population greatly increased over the last decade.

The urban population was reported to be 2,911,389, which represents an increase of 21.8 per cent as compared to 1930. And the rural population was 3,503,435, an increase of only 2 per cent since 1930.

The urban population constituted 45.4 per cent of the total in 1940, as compared to 41 per cent in 1930.

Houston, with a population of 384,514, was the State's largest city and second was Dallas with 294,734; third, San Antonio, 253,854; fourth, Fort Worth, 177,662; fifth, El Paso, 96,810; sixth, Austin, 87,930; seventh, Galveston, 60,862; eighth, Beaumont, 59,061; ninth, Corpus Christi, 57,301; tenth, Waco, 55,982.

Next in order came Amarillo, 51,686; Port Arthur, 46,140; Wichita Falls, 45,112; Laredo, 39,274; Lubbock, 31,853.

The first census of Texas was taken in 1850, the Census Bureau said, returning a population at that time of 212,592.

Airplane Industry Benefits

Tomorrow's "air fighters" for commerce—and possibly indirectly "family planes" for the citizen—are being born out of huge national defense orders for military aircraft.

The large orders are an opportunity for mass production never before given the airplane industry, said Glenn L. Martin, airplane manufacturer and aviation pioneer, and the industry is preparing to produce ships at steadily lower unit cost.

"After the war," Martin said, "there will be a tremendous upsurge in aviation. The industry will be elaborately tooled for mass production. It will have found new machines and techniques."

He believes the terrific loss of ship bottoms will bring a call for quick manufacture of commercial "freighter" planes to carry cargoes to and from war-starved nations, with demand still heavy for passenger and military craft.

Another possibility is that other manufacturers can adopt the techniques perfected by military plane-makers to produce "foolproof" civilian planes. On such less complex ships, there might be a chance of approaching the high daily output of automobile mass production.

Already, the Army's new medium bomber, the Martin B-26, is six months or more ahead of schedule, partly

through an elaborate tooling program, partly by eliminating the testing "prototype." The latter can go directly into production, without waiting months until a single test ship was approved.

Enemies Within

After months of investigative work the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities has at last come forward with a legislative program. Some of its recommendations had been foreshadowed by previous reports and statements from members of the committee. It is well, however, to have the committee's final advice carefully outlined point by point.

Some of these proposals can scarcely be regarded as controversial. The committee asks, for example, that deportation of alien spies and saboteurs be made mandatory. Aliens who thus abuse their privilege of visiting or living in this country should consider themselves fortunate to escape with mere deportation. If this proposal will strengthen the hands of the Department of Justice in dealing with Fifth Columnists, Congress should hasten to approve it. The same may be said for the suggested tightening up of the law governing the use of passports.

Nor can there be any reasonable objection to the proposed requirement that Federal officials and employees shall be American citizens. Citizens of other countries can scarcely be trusted to serve the United States with wholehearted devotion in times of international crisis. Perhaps allowance should be made for exceptions to this rule in unusual circumstances, but the importance of the principle scarcely needs emphasis.

The committee's most important recommendation is that "every political organization which is shown to be under the control of a foreign government" shall be outlawed. It is evident that Nazi and Communist agencies operating in this country are a menace to our national interests. No foreign government has any right to set up Trojan Horses here in the disguise of political parties, and an organization which accepts subsidies from foreign powers forfeits its right to function as part of our democratic system.

It will not be an easy task, however, to abolish these subversive groups by law. Foreign subsidies may be cleverly disguised, and proof that any specific group playing the game of an unfriendly power is actually controlled by a foreign government may be difficult to find. Congress ought to study this proposal from every angle before acting. The fact that a grave problem has been raised by the Dies Committee makes it all the more important that it be solved in accord with the best American tradition.—Washington Post.

Cold Cycle Predicted

If the present world climate cycle runs true to past experience, the world will soon swing toward a cold period, says Professor Raymond H. Wheeler, University of Kansas psychologist, who has made elaborate studies of world climate cycles.

Pointing out that the world as a unit has been going through a long epoch averaging on the warm side since about 1897, Professor Wheeler adds:

"If signs can be trusted, we are due soon for a colder epoch. There has just been a strong sunspot maximum, with large spots, some large enough to see with the naked eye, together with a shortening of the cycle. This type of event has ushered in cold epochs since 1750, and all available information points to the same sequence throughout history. The same expectation is borne out by many other signs."

Quicksilver

One of the few commodities for which the British Empire virtually depends completely on foreign sources of supply is mercury, more commonly known as quicksilver. An attempt has been made by Canada to develop the ores in British Columbia, but up to the present time no appreciable amount has been produced. The world's largest producers are Italy, Spain, the United States, Mexico, Germany and China. With Italy and Germany shut off, Great Britain must depend on Spain, Mexico and the United States to fill her needs. Until the last year, China was an exporter of mercury to get foreign exchange, but no further exports are expected from China. Mexico sells in the international trade, though her principal market at the present time is Japan. Germany, it is understood, has a tacit agreement with both Spain and Italy, which, with her own production, more than fills her requirements.

Here is an opportunity for Texas to step up her quicksilver production. It is known that the Big Bend section has considerable deposits of quicksilver. A mine at Terlingua, in Brewster county, has been producing quicksilver for many years.

U. S. Farms Are Ready

Over in Great Britain for many years, like a voice crying in the wilderness, have been the speeches of David Lloyd-George, urging that more land be cultivated. The former prime minister, who guided Britain through the trying last years of the first World War, warned the people that in case of war their food stocks would be in peril unless they put to use every inch of land capable of growing something edible by man.

He foresaw the dangers to Britain's fleets of food ships in case an enemy

once more became active with submarines. But, until almost too late, his wise words carried no conviction and won few believers.

In a world whose decent order is threatened by dictators the United States is in more fortunate position than Britain. The British could conceivably be starved out. No foe could starve America.

In our vast country stretch endless farm lands. They are run and owned by men who know how. Providence has usually blessed their labors with abundant harvests.

America's problem at present is not so much how to get food, but how to obtain markets for the distribution of that food.

In Washington men in the government are worrying about the rearmament program. They have to mobilize factories and men. But one worry is spared them. They do not have to lose sleep about the nation's food. The American farms and the American farmers are mobilized every day of the year.

They are good and faithful soldiers, both in peace and in war times. They handle the nation's true basic industry and handle it well.

In Europe the belligerents match blockade with blockade. The object is to starve the enemy into submission. The American farmer is the one who will see to it that no such fate ever befalls this country.

Siege Pressure

To ease siege pressure and expand conquests, Germany and Italy are moving this way and that, shifting the kaleidoscopic pattern of Europe's supplies. Rumanian oil and Balkan resources in general would lessen the pressure, but not enough. To gain independence in oil for air war, for transportation, and for industry, the Axis must burst through borders of Europe into the Near East to the rich oil fields of Iraq and Iran. To escape the food blockade, the beleaguered powers may also try a dash into neighbor Russia's Ukrainian grain fields or fight it out with the British for an outlet via the important Suez Canal route. Moving fast and successfully in these directions, the Nazi-Fascist partners may break out of the blockade, or sufficiently so to weaken its decisive power. If not, material shortages might combine to bring about the fall of a besieged Nazi-Fascist controlled Europe, as time lengthens.

Predict National Sales Increases

Sales increases of 7 to 10 per cent for 1941 over 1940 are predicted by retail executives in a nation-wide survey made by the New York Times. As a result of the expanding national defense program, they look for sharp gains in employment and consumer purchasing power. The consensus was that every effort should be continued by merchants and producers to hold price rises in check. Although higher taxation threatened to limit profit increases, a general acceptance of the added burden in the national interest was evident.

Average Family Budget

Mystery of the family budget is on its way toward a solution by the U. S. Census Bureau, which is arriving at some conclusions after studying figures on 34,000,000 families quizzed in the 1940 census.

What American homemakers do with their money is summed up in the fact that the average U. S. family spends about \$1,236 annually in retail purchases of one kind or another.

Biggest item in the budget is food, on which the average family spends \$310. Running a fairly close second is maintenance of the family car, averaging \$249 a year.

This latter figure is positive evidence that most Americans have a car of some sort. With the largest number of automobiles per capita in the world, the U. S., unlike most countries, is a nation where people consider a car a necessity rather than a luxury.

Purchases in department stores and general merchandise, totaling \$176, come third on the list of family budget items. In bars and eating places, the average American family spends \$104.

A surprise is the fact that the cost of clothes and shoes ranks as low as fifth in the budget. The average expenditure is \$96. Building materials

and hardware come next, with \$80. Furniture, radio and household supplies account for \$51.

The average family spends \$46 annually at the corner drug store for drugs, cosmetics, sundry merchandise, magazines, books and, above all, for the seductive soda and ice cream sundaes.

All other expenditures are lumped together as miscellaneous and the total is \$124. Cigars, cigarettes and pipe tobacco play an important part here.

Of course these figures can give in some ways an incorrect picture. They are based upon the expenditures of all grades of society from the people with incomes that run into seven figures to the poor who are earning a bare subsistence.

In between these extremes are, of course, many income classes. Those with the same income—say \$1,000 or \$2,000 per year—tend to have the same rate of expenditure and for pretty much the same things.

The Census Bureau estimates that the 34,000,000 American families in 1939 spent a total of \$42,000,000,000 in retail shops.

Highway 96

Highway 96, sweeping across Texas from Corpus Christi to Brownsville, might be termed a road of conquest, for its opening meant penetration at last of the storied "walled empire" of the great Southwest cattle barons.

Curious motorists can now cross for the first time the fabulous King Ranch country, known throughout the world in legend and romance, but barricaded against the public for 88 years. They can cross the biggest ranch in the world, bigger than the whole of Rhode Island, covering 1,280,000 acres, valued anywhere from 20 to 40 million dollars.

Before highway 96 was opened, motorists had to detour 100 miles around the King Ranch.

Richard King, retired steamboat captain, had other ideas. He acquired a bigger part of the land in 1852. It was sandy, covered with wire grass and scrub oak. But there were deer, buffalo and game birds in abundance.

Captain King decided where they could live, so could cattle. So there he settled, and there ever since his descendants have lived.

The ranch grew until it covered all of Kennedy county and parts of seven other counties. Some of the original ranch land holdings have been sold by the heirs.

31,950,000 Autos and Trucks

Raising motor vehicle registrations in the United States to a record peak of 31,950,000, the automobile industry in 1940 set its third highest production record in building 4,476,000 new cars and trucks worth \$3,012,100,000 wholesale, according to estimates made by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Production was 25 per cent more than the 3,577,292 domestic output of motor vehicles in 1939.

The registrations were 4.4 per cent greater than the 30,615,087 vehicles operating in the country at the end of 1939. Pending final totals on output, the association listed 1940 manufactures as 3,705,000 passenger cars and 771,000 trucks, valued respectively at \$2,413,800,000 and \$598,300,000. The combined wholesale total was 30 per cent more than last year's \$2,318,856,690 in the United States.

Bearing out the nation's ratio in recent years of one car to four persons, highest density in the world, the association's estimate of nearly 32,000,000 vehicles registered in the United States is represented at 69 per cent of all motor vehicles in the world.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

It made it to February this year and if the appercat doesn't upset we will make it to March.

The only New Year resolution I made was to live one day at a time and not worry about tomorrow. Why worry about tomorrow when you have one good day in the bag and have hope that springs eternal in the heart.

Nothing in all this world can take the place of hope. Last year I had hoped to make a million, and though I missed it a few billion dimes, I got a big kick out of missing it.

May be this optimism is due to my having turned all worries over to the government. Hereafter I'm going to let Uncle Sam do my worrying. He is a rich uncle and when he runs out of cash he can borrow more cash at the banks. Wife thinks I made a mistake, that I ought to take life a little serious and do my own worrying. Not a chance. So long as I have a magnanimous uncle to pinch hit for me why worry about crops, weeds, pests, wars, flu, lease-lends or loose-ends.

I was in Austin when the 47th Legislature met—in fact, was sent there by an electorate to serve as their humble representative. The legislative members got off to a slow start, but after disposing of a few thousand whereases, wherefores and therefore they got down to business if a Legislature has any business to get down to. As a beginner I don't know what it's all about, but in the sweet bye and bye I hope to catch on and become a shining light in statecraft. You can tell us country

boys—we newly-elected ones—from the tan on our faces and the callouses on our hands. That ought to be healthy for the State. We need a few plow boys to offset the swivel chair boys. I am one of the plow boys and was sent down here to save the taxpayer something from the economic ruins. But first, it seems, I should save the taxpayer. The average life of a taxpayer is years shorter than it used to be. By the time he gets through paying all taxes he is worn to a frazzle—then along comes the flu or something else as bad—and loving hands pick up his flower-bstrewn casket and gently lay him down to rest under the sod and the dew.



"Gently lay him to rest under the sod."

We call this "the machine age" and we do run most everything by machinery, including politics, but in the preparedness program our army says we must still have horses. That's good news for the poor horse that was about to become extinct through mechanization. Sometimes I believe we have too much power of one kind and another. Power is all right if you know how to use it. Horse-power is far safer than mechanized power. You can say "whoa" to a horse and he will stop, unless scared, but an auto don't know what "whoa" means. Some folks, not very careful, use power as though they don't give a dern. This country became rich and powerful on ox-power and horse-power, but the rate at which we are spending we will go broke on gas-power.

A young woman in another State wrote a Texas mayor to find her a husband. Said in her letter she wanted a virtuous, kind and considerate husband,

one who could build her a 7-room house, be a pal and a sweetheart. There may have been such an animal that once roamed the wilds of Texas but if so he was caught and tamed long ago by some fair huntress. Wife thought she was getting such an animal when she ventured to marry me. I built a 5-room house, have been kind much of the time and considerate part of the time. The rest of the time I did just about as I pleased; she did the same. There was some disillusionment, of course, but it was never mentioned except when one of us got cantankerous.

One of my neighbors bought his little boy an electric train at Christmas-time that runs around a steel-rail track, toots a whistle at each crossing and stops at each station. The boy plays the part of engineer and the father plays the part of conductor. Men never get over being boys and women never get over being girls until they put aside their dolls. No man is old who likes to play with a toy. Play diverts men's minds from making a living and from guessing what Hitler is going to do. Toys have no particular appeal to women. You can bring out all the toys and place before a woman and she is not interested, but start telling her a love story and she will let the bread burn every time. Women were made to be loved and men were made to be monkeys and go daffy about some woman. He who makes a hit with a woman is not a great scholar, inventor or orator, but he who can crash her heart with a scintillating love story.

At the time this is written style shows are being held all over the Southwest. I attended a style show once and all I can remember seeing were the pretty girl models strutting to and fro. Style, a funny thing, is of great antiquity. Archaeologists find style while poking among the ruins of ancient cities. The Egyptian women wore costume jewelry and the Roman women used cosmetics. They say style started back in the Cro-Magnon age when a young cave-dwelling woman stepped out proudly in a chenille-embroidered percale shirtwaist and gored taffeta skirt ensemble trimmed in braided blue velvet.

The Great American Home



"Pa, now you let the government worry about the defense program. . . Besides, they quit making bullets for that old cannon 40 years ago."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

OLD AGE PENSIONS INCREASE

January old age assistance checks, averaging \$13.93 each, went to 122,059 aged, 936 more than in December. Total amount paid was \$1,699,751.

HOT CHECK FOR MARRIAGE FEE

Justice of the Peace Burton A. Walker, of Palestine, was the victim of a hot check for \$2.50 that a man gave him as a marriage fee.

SHORTEST HIGHWAY IN U. S.

State Highway 219 is the shortest highway in the United States, says the Highway Department. It is in Huntsville, two blocks long, and leads to the grave of Sam Houston.

30,585 TEXANS EMPLOYED BY U. S.

Nearly one-half of 1 per cent (30,585) of the entire population of Texas was employed by the executive branch of the United States government at the end of 1939, the annual report of the Civil Service Commission showed.

LITTLE WOMAN LICKS BIG THIEF

Francis G. de Harris, of El Paso, weighing less than 100 pounds, beat up a big man she caught stealing her clothes. When the policemen arrived they found Mrs. de Harris had beaten the man badly with a chair, tearing his top shirt and undershirt off.

HIGHWAY WORKERS IN GREAT DANGER

State Highway officials report that road employes at work are run down by careless motorists despite use of signs, barricades and flagmen. Four deaths a year has been the average from this cause.

"BAT" MAY DISAPPEAR FROM PRISON SYSTEM

The "bat," leather strap used to punish convicts for the infractions of certain regulations, may disappear from the Texas prison system. Dr. Sidney M. Lister, chairman of the Prison Board, said a committee is now investigating substitute disciplinary measures.

LIGHTNING HIT HARD

This time lightning hit hard and twice in the same place. Released after serving a two-year pen term for theft from a box car located at a grocery company building in Tyler, a local negro youth, called "Lightning," was back in jail for burglarizing a box car on the same siding.

FINDS VALUABLE PEARL IN OYSTER

Mitchell County News: "Mrs. George Henley, of Loraine, (Mitchell county), is a very lucky woman. A few days ago she purchased a 15-cent can of oysters and in one of the oysters she found a pearl which jewelers have valued at \$75 to \$100."

FEROCIOUS WOLVERINE ADDED TO ZOO

The latest addition to the San Antonio Zoo is a wolverine, carnivorous animal, trapped in Alaska, and believed to be the only wolverine in a Southern zoo. George Calvert, big game hunter of Fort Worth, who killed a wolverine while hunting in Alaska last year, says they are the most ferocious of all wild animals.

DAUGHTER OF AUSTIN'S FIRST COLONY DIES

Mrs. Lula Bell McCormick, age 88, daughter of the first child born in Stephen F. Austin's colony in the Mexican province of Texas, died in Dallas January 5. Mrs. McCormick was the granddaughter of Josiah Hughes Bell, one of Austin's original 13 colonists and the man who laid out the town of Bell's Landing, later to become Columbia, the first capital of the Republic of Texas.

PROTECTED BIRD FEATHERS ON HATS ILLEGAL

Milady must be careful what kind of bird feather she wears on her spring hat. State Game Warden A. W. Lewis has notified Dallas hat stores that plumes plucked from game fowl protected by Federal and State laws cannot be used to adorn millinery or for any other purpose. "We have no complaint against fowls such as hens, roosters, ducks and tame pheasants, and there are 15 varieties of wild birds that are not protected," Lewis said.

"DE HITLER BLUES"

"De Hitler Blues" was recorded by the University of Texas as part of its growing collection of folk lore material.

William A. Owens, newly-appointed director of research in folk material, said he recorded the blues near Navasota where it is being chanted by Brazos river bottom negroes who say its author is a negro they call "The Grey Ghost."

Last stanza reads:
After Hitler's dead and gone,
Dere'll be peace in every lan'
But I want to tell you, Musso-
lini,
You better do de bes you can.

COTTON BOWL RECEIPTS

Net receipts from the Cotton Bowl game between Texas A. & M. and Fordham at Dallas, January 1st, were about \$124,000.

1940 TRAFFIC DEATHS

State Police announced that the final count of 1940 traffic deaths in Texas shows a total of 1,737, an increase of 174 over 1939.

DEFENSE CONTRACTS AND EXPENDITURES

National defense contracts and expenditures in Texas up to January 30 totaled \$210,898,884, said B. Frank White, acting State director for the government.

MILITARY POPULATION

Texas will have a military population of 65,207 by the middle of February, with increases scheduled for each succeeding month, Eighth Corps Area headquarters said.

INDIAN FIGHTER SUCCUMBS

Samuel J. Parker, age 95, of Celina, (Grayson county), Confederate veteran, early day Indian fighter, trail driver and peace officer, died January 1. Parker was one of two men who captured Belle Starr, famous woman outlaw.

CLEANEST CITY

For the 11th straight year Lubbock has won the trophy awarded by the National Cleanup Bureau, Washington, D. C., as the cleanest city in Texas.

"SMALL TOWN" SCHOOL

Last year, out of 1,615 freshmen who entered the University of Texas from the State's high schools, 777 or 48.1 per cent, claimed small-towns and villages as their "home." During the same period, freshmen from metropolitan areas—cities of more than 10,000 population—have increased only 7.4 per cent.

SEEK DISCARDED LICENSE PLATES

Various units of the State have launched a State-wide salvage hunt which should bring in 900 tons of Texas automobile license plates from the scrap heap. These will be sent to Britain for use in shell casing and other munitions. The campaign is national in scope. The State organization suggested that all garages pile up the discarded plates which will be picked up and stored by the various DAV chapters. When a car load has accumulated, they will be shipped to such points as directed by the British consular officers.

MILE OF DIMES \$3,184.20

The mile of dimes that were laid side by side on the platform built in Elm near Akard streets, Dallas, by the Salvation Army and the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce amounted to \$3,184.20. The dimes, donated by citizens, were used to bring happiness and cheer to underprivileged children at Christmastime.

SAVES PUNCTURES

During the months ending August 31, 1940, the two magnetic nail picker machines worked 5,770 miles of State highways. They picked up a total of 80,755 pounds of metal, an average of 14 pounds per mile. The average cost of clearing a pound of metal from the roads is about 9½ cents. This metal includes nails, tobacco and beer cans, bolts, screws, wire, nuts and horseshoes.

SAFETY RECORD COMPARED

Here's the auto safety record of Texas major cities as shown in a current Census Bureau report on the number of motor-vehicle deaths for 1939 and 1940:

City	1940	1939
Dallas	56	72
El Paso	25	31
Fort Worth	52	44
Houston	120	95
San Antonio	53	66

84,077 TEXANS SEE CAVERNS

A total of 84,077 visitors from Texas saw the wonders of Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico, during 1940, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

VALUABLE CHECKERBOARD

C. P. Lee, woodcraftman, of Beeville, (Bee county), has made a 20x20 checkerboard out of 24,000 pieces of 16 varieties of Texas wood. He values the checkerboard at \$1,000.

SURPLUS COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation reported that it had distributed 55,597,448 pounds of surplus commodities to 102,443 families in Texas during the last fiscal year, ending with June.

200-YEAR-OLD DICTIONARY

Centerville News: "A leather-bound dictionary two centuries old and written entirely with pen and ink is owned by R. V. Holleman of the Wealthy community, near Normangee, (Leon county). Holleman believes that the volume, compiled by his great-great-grandfather, Joseph Swann, in 1769, when this country still was under British rule, is the only one of its kind in existence. Swann was a leatherworker and probably fashioned the cover of the book by hand."

SAFEST CITIES

"Safest" cities in Texas during 1940 were, from the standpoint of traffic fatalities, Dallas, Amarillo and Tyler, State Police said on the basis of reports from police departments. These cities led their respective population groups.

NEW WOOL TOP MILL

A wool top mill located at New Braunsfels, (Comal county), is said to be the only plant of its kind south of Philadelphia. The new plant will remove the longer and finer grade hairs from the raw wool and convert them into high grade worsted yarns.

OBSERVES 103RD BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Clarintha Draper observed her 103rd birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Katie Session, in the Field Creek community of Llano county, where she resides. She came to Texas from Tennessee when 3 years old.

CHECKS INSTEAD OF FLOWERS PLACED ON GRAVE

Mrs. Lena Howard, age 85, who died at Littlefield, (Lamb county), requested that friends place checks instead of flowers on her grave and that the checks be sent to a worthy cause. The checks (\$200) were mailed to Buckner Orphan Home, near Dallas.

CO-EDS RANK HIGH IN LEARNIN'

Sour Lake Visitor: "Men may be smarter than women—but not in 'book learnin'." University of Texas officials believe. A current registrar's report shows co-eds ranked well above men students. Girls made an average of 1.345 grade points to boys' 1.134 points."

CAN'T GET RID OF ODOR

For a month "a strange animal" disturbed the Savage family in El Paso with its digging and scratching under the house. No one could get a glimpse of it. Finally a neighbor advised them to trap the animal. They did—and the animal turned out to be a skunk. "We can't get rid of the odor. I think we shall have to move bag and baggage," said Mrs. Savage.

SALT DEPOSITS OF RIO GRANDE

The Rio Grande through its several tributaries deposits five tons of salt into the Gulf of Mexico every minute, according to a survey by engineers of the International Boundary Commission.

BILL TO SET UP HOME DEFENSE

The Texas House of Representatives recently passed and sent to the Senate a bill to create home defense units in Texas for service when the Texas National Guard is on active duty. Nearly 200 cities already have begun organization of Home Guards, and the present bill is to legalize such groups under administration of the State adjutant general. The Federal government has promised to furnish arms and uniforms to the Home Guards as soon as possible.

NOTED WOLF-CATCHER DIES

John R. (Jack) Abernathy, age 65, pioneer Texan who caught wolves barehanded on the 101 Ranch in Oklahoma, died of a heart attack at Long Beach, California.

25-YEAR DEATHLESS AUTO RECORD

Traversed by a Federal and State highway and with a busy interurban line dividing its main street, the city of Italy, (Ellis county), has gone 25 years without a fatality from an accident involving truck or automobile.

LEGISLATORS GET HEADACHE REMEDY

Houston Chronicle: "A pound can of coffee appeared on the desk of each legislator at Austin, the gifts of a coffee company. A wag said it was intended as a remedy for legislative headaches that might develop soon."

TEXAS SMALLEST PAPER

Texas' smallest paper is owned by Dorothy Bridwell, a young woman of Forestburg, (Montague county). She is editor, publisher, printer and pressman. A 24-page bi-weekly paper, 3 columns by 9½ inches, named "The Forestburger," it has a circulation of 400.

TOURISTS THAT ENTERED MEXICO

A total of 26,406 motor vehicles carrying an average of three persons each, or a total of approximately 79,218 American tourists, entered Mexico through the port of Laredo during 1940, according to Charles Mumm, of the American Automobile Association branch in Laredo.

TRUCK DEMOLISHES \$25,000 BRIDGE

A \$25,000 bridge on the Taylor-Lexington highway, in Williamson county, was demolished when it was hit by a truck, but neither the truck nor the driver suffered damage or injuries.

FLYING TACKLE BRINGS DOWN THIEF

Lynn Bostick and Bob Maddox, football players on the SMU team, made a flying tackle in Dallas and brought down a runaway thief who was trying to escape with \$2,200 worth of diamonds he had stolen from a Dallas jewelry store.

55 PRISONERS ESCAPE

J. S. Ellington, general manager of the Texas prison system, announced that 1940 Texas prison escapees totaled only 55—8 per cent below the average for the past five years. Twenty-eight of the escapees have been recaptured, he said.

PIANO DISAPPEARS IN TORNADO

Big Spring Herald: "A tornado which demolished the George Franklin home near Madisonville, (Madison county), killing Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and a daughter, carried the piano away. It still is missing although the piano stool has been found. Part of the furniture was blown two miles. A wood stove was borne 100 yards and landed on its legs, the fire still burning."

200 GARNER GAVELS GO TO TMM

Gavels, 200 altogether, have been presented to the Texas Memorial Museum, Austin, by past Vice-President John Garner. The gavels are made of wood, metal, horns, leather, rock, etc. One gavel contains 50 different varieties of Texas wood. Another gavel was made from timber of a pecan tree planted by General Sam Houston.

GOOD ONE FOR RIPLEY

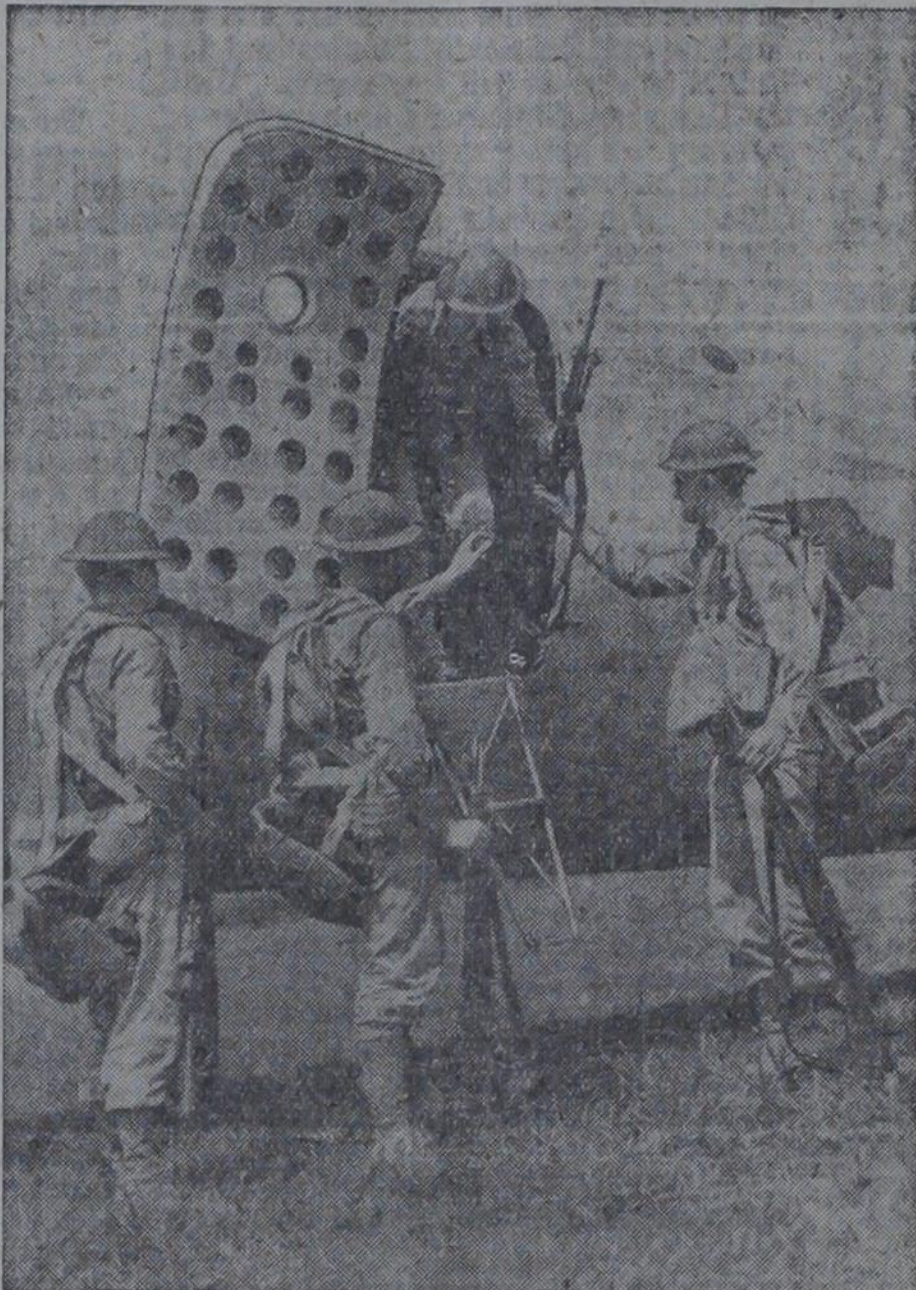
Here's a good one for Ripley: A Miss Minnie Behrns teaches mathematics and science at the Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville, (Walker county). A Miss Minnie Behrns also teaches mathematics and science at the Arlington high school, Fort Worth. The two women are not related and met recently for the first time while attending the Texas State Teachers' Association annual convention in Fort Worth.

ANCIENT BED

San Antonio Light: "John Shaffer, 407 Adams street, San Antonio, owns a bed older than the Declaration of Independence. The four-posted solid mahogany heirloom was originally owned by young Shaffer's great-great-grandmother. It was hand-carved by a negro slave on the family plantation at Avondale, La. The bed is held together with wooden pegs."

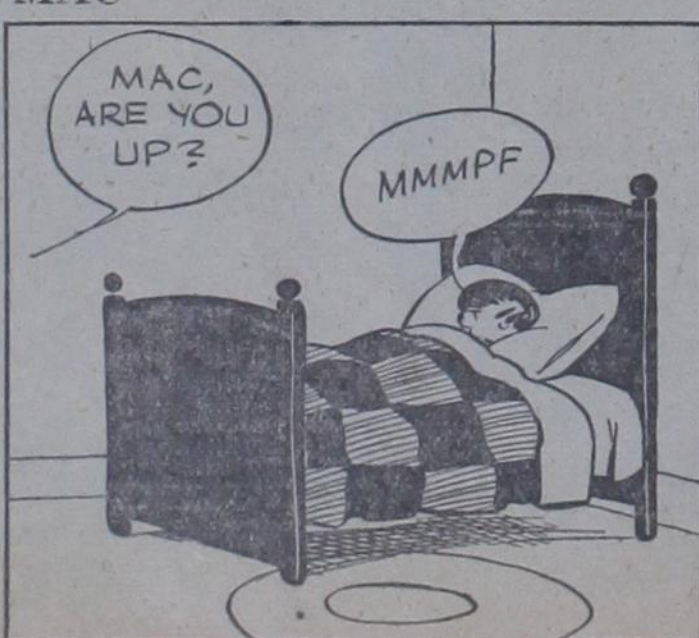
Beware of Tularemia

The State Game Department warns Texas hunters to use extreme care in handling wild rabbits to avoid the dreaded disease, tularemia, sometimes called rabbit fever. Hunters are urged to avoid cleaning rabbits when they have cuts, sores or scratches on their hands. Tularemia is to be found in the blood of rabbits and often-times in squirrels. A rabbit which gets up slowly in front of the hunter or dog is probably infected with tularemia, says the department. If an animal seems light it is probably well to discard it. Tiny white spots on the liver are an indication the rabbit has the disease.

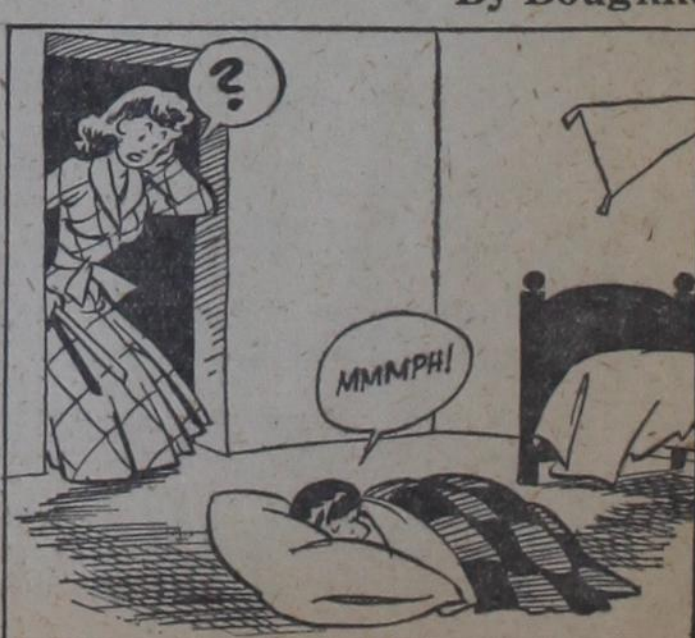
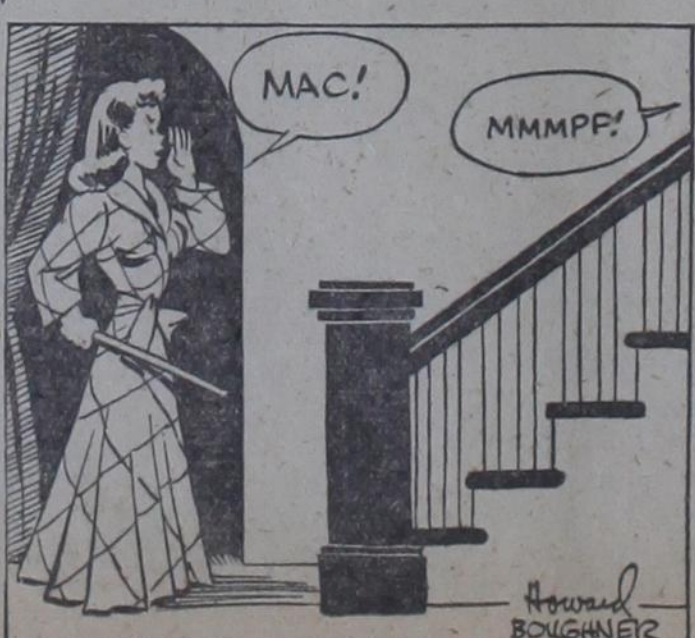


BACK TO THEIR ELEMENT—Back to terra-firma come these troops of the Second Division as they arrive at destination at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in aerial transport experiment. Unlike parachute troops, air infantry use parachutes only as safety device.

MAC



The Letter of the Law



By Boughner

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

The Recruit Squad

The sergeant was drilling his recruit squad in the use of the rifle. All went smoothly until the blank cartridges were distributed. The recruits were instructed to load their pieces and stand at "ready." Then the sergeant gave the command, "Fire at will."
Private Lunn was puzzled. He lowered his gun. "Which one is Will?" he asked.

All Answered

Teacher—"What happened to Babylon?"
Students—"It fell."
Teacher—"Nineveh?"
Students—"Destroyed."
Teacher—"And to Tyre?"
Tommy—"Punctured!"

Change for Better

Wife—"Dear, I've got something I want to talk to you about."
Hubby—"Good, usually you want to talk to me about something you haven't got."

Defined

Sis: "Brother, what does etiquette mean, anyhow?"
Brother: "Well, one kind of etiquette is when you eat soup and don't make a noise."

All Harmonious

Mrs. Fashion: "Maggie, I want to take one of the children to church with me this morning."
Maggie: "Which one, ma'am?"
Mrs. Fashion: "Well, which one do you think would go best with my red ensemble?"

Times Change

How children's tastes do change. Yes, when my two were small, Johnny just loved soldiers and Mary was crazy for brightly painted dolls. Now Mary is crazy about soldiers and John runs after brightly painted dolls.

Thoroughly Mixed

Mistress: "Did you change the table napkins as I told you?"
New Maid: "Yessam, I shuffled 'em and dealt 'em out so's no one gets the same one he had at breakfast."

Wrong Bottle

Customer (bald-headed): "Say, the stuff in this bottle didn't bring back a single hair on my head but look at the bumps it raised. I want my money back."
Druggist (looking at the label): "Good heavens, I made a terrible mistake. This is a bust developer I sold you."

Poultry News Keeping Records Cannibalism

Keeping Records
It doesn't take much in the line of record keeping to have immediate answers to questions such as—"Did it pay me to feed those cockerels two weeks longer" or "How much did it cost to produce a dozen eggs last month?"
The number of layers in your flock, what per cent production the flock is laying, and the cost and amount of feed used are the only figures needed to determine whether the price you're getting for eggs pays for cost of producing them plus a profit. If, in keeping records such as these, you find the profit per dozen eggs too small to suit you, you can try to find the leak. If you don't keep a record of costs and profits, you never know just where you stand.—American Poultry Journal.

Cannibalism

It is generally conceded that overcrowding, especially in chicks, sudden changes in temperature, and uncomfortable living quarters are in a large part responsible for outbreaks of cannibalism, although other things such as monotonous diets and feeding too much corn may also enter the picture. Supply some green feed as often as you can, relieve congestion, and feed oats in separate hoppers. The use of anti-pick guards has proved a valuable aid in curbing this vicious habit. By culling the markedly cannibalistic birds whenever they appear in your breeding stock, it may be possible to rid your flock of this tendency in the future. There is some evidence that the tendency might be inherited.

Feeding Greens

Feeding greens during the winter months serves a double purpose: that of supplying vitamins,

Grapefruit Style

Jimmy: "Who is that peach I saw you with last night?"
Jerry: "She was more of a grapefruit than a peach."
Jimmy: "Why a grapefruit?"
Jerry: "Well, when I tried to squeeze her, she hit me in the eye."

Bear vs. Goat

Mrs. Goldrox: "If you could only make one change in your business I'd be perfectly happy."
Mr. Goldrox: "What kind of a change?"
Mrs. Goldrox: "Well, change things around so you would be a bear in Wall Street instead of a goat."

Do You Know?

The chicken is not a native of this country, but was brought here by Columbus on his second voyage. It is a descendant of the wild jungle fowl of India.
One tenth the total income from agricultural products in the United States is from poultry.
Farms with poultry as the chief source of income began to appear in this country about 1870. They were stimulated by the development of refrigeration, and the growth of large cities.
Of all the foods so far known to man, eggs are less likely to convey disease or contain harmful properties than any other food of animal origin. Scientific writings are singularly free of instances of sickness attributed to eggs.
Chickens constitute more than 90% of all poultry raised.
About 90% of all eggs are laid small end first. 10% are laid large end first.
According to the latest calculations, there are about 8,000 feathers on the body of a chicken.
Turning eggs that are being held for hatching is unnecessary because it does not improve hatchability, according to experts.

Specialization

Englishman (patronizingly): "Your school facilities are excellent, I am told."
American (suavely): "Well, I should say so. See the Smithsonian Institution over there? Think of a big building like that just to educate the Smiths!"

One Difference

Son: "Pop, are political plums raised from seeds?"
Pop: "No, son, sometimes a little grafting is necessary."

"Wetting the Maid"

The following copy of an early eighteenth-century shoemaker's bill (relating to repairs for a family for the year from November, 1708, to December, 1709) appeared recently in The Church Times, the paper having received it from the Rev. K. E. N. Lamplugh, of Hartley Wintney, Hants, England:

	s.	d.
Clogging up Miss.....	10	
Mended up Miss.....	2	
Toe capped Master.....	3	
Turned up, clogged up, and mended Maid.....	1	6
Lined, turned up and put a piece in Madam.....	4	6
Soling and covering the Maid.....	6	
Tapping Madam.....	6	
Putting a piece in Madam.....	6	
Stretching and easing little Master.....	7	
Wetting and stretching the Maid.....	10	
Mending and Patching the Cook.....	6	

(Pound) 0 10 8

NEW "CROPS"

New uses for food products may soon provide farmers with valuable untapped revenue sources. Among the crops recently utilized for non-culinary purposes are:
Raisins—Long the discarded element of the so-called "seedless" raisins, the raisins seed contains an oil rich in vitamin F, the "skin vitamin," which is expected to be utilized in cosmetics.
Bananas—Another potentially lucrative item for the fruit grower is the banana skin. Now being transformed by Japanese manufacturers into synthetic hemp, this former waste product may soon be utilized to the extent of 4,000,000 pounds annually.

Coffee—Recently a drug on the export market, Brazilian coffee beans now constitute the raw material for cafeite, a plastic. The bean is processed to form a powder which is then molded under pressure.
Cranberries—From the skin of this holiday favorite comes ursolic acid, an emulsifying product valued because of its ability to make oil and water mix.

Molasses—At the Carnegie Institute of Technology, molasses has been turned into gasoline through the breaking down of its water soluble carbohydrates into oil hydrocarbons. Molasses is also being made into industrial alcohol at the rate of 200,000 gallons annually in the United States.

Butter—An acid found in rancid butter is the basis of a newly patented salve to protect the skin against poison gases.

The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death. I Cor. 15:26.

AIR CARGOES

Blood plasma is being flown across the Atlantic to England by clipper plane for the British soldiers. This is only one of the more unusual of air cargoes.

A prize queen bee accompanied by ten regal attendants was once flown from Mississippi to Uruguay. A baby panda traveled part of the way by air on its journey from China to the St. Louis Zoo. In some parts of Australia beef cattle are shipped by air to the Sydney market; some of the huge planes have a capacity of thirty head.

Amazon flies, used to combat the sugar-cane borer, have been flown by air express from the upper Amazon river to the West Indies. The flies traveled with fewer fatalities by air than others had by land and sea. Flowers, though in some instances highly perishable, may be shipped long distances owing to the speed of air travel. A bouquet of orchids was flown from the Royal Botanical Gardens at Rangoon, Burma, to Queen Elizabeth when she opened the British Industries Fair. Not infrequently flowers to be shown in horticultural exhibits are shipped for long distances by air.

FOREIGNERS THAT MARCHED WITH AEF

From 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the American Expeditionary Force in World War No. 1 were men of German birth or origin. Side by side with boys of old American families there marched also 300,000 Italians, 31,000 Lithuanians, 60,000 Greeks, 15,000 Russians and thousands of others whose fathers came from Austria, Hungary and the Balkans.—George Creel in American Mercury.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

The 82,200,000 people in the United States over 18 years of age have the following educational background: Illiterate, 4,100,000; grammar school or less, 49,590,000; incomplete high school, 15,130,000; high school, 6,100,000; incomplete college, 4,900,000; college, 2,380,000.—Journal of the National Educational Association.

For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to battle. I Cor 12:3.

MASTER DESIGNER

Norman Bel Geddes wrote a book in 1934, entitled, "Horizons," which forecast the shape of things to come and which has been adopted by many schools as a primer of design. He designed the first all-metal, all-white kitchen stove, thus changing the whole manufacturing trend of kitchen and household appliances. He designed the first stream-lined ocean going yacht, the first stream-lined train, the first aero-dynamic automobile. He also designed the first radio of the console type and has been a pioneer in the design of modern metal beds and furniture. Mr. Geddes has been retained by the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company to design the packages of its famous line of crackers and cookies which is manufactured by the Sunshine Bakers.

RATES:
\$1.00 to \$2.50

50 ROOMS
ALL OUTSIDE With and Without Bath.

WELCOME STOCK SHOW VISITORS

COURT HOTEL
FORT WORTH

6th and COMMERCE STREETS
R. L. WATSON, Manager
Formerly With Metropolitan Hotel

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
1100 W. 7th STREET
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Ten million square miles, about 18 per cent of the earth's surface, is still unexplored. This is larger than the continent of North America.—Boys' Life.



YOU WERE DEAFENED

Would you like to test your own hearing? Write for FREE Self-Analysis Chart.
PAUL H. WENDEL
208 Medical Arts Bldg., Dallas, Texas

ANOTHER BIG ADVANTAGE FOR YOU IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—AND

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself

FOR many a year your taste and your tongue told you there was something distinctive about Camels... something you just couldn't seem to find in any other cigarette.

Then scientific research told you Camels were slower-burning. You learned that this slower way of burning meant more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor in the smoke.

Now, new tests—impartial laboratory tests of the smoke itself—confirm still another advantage of Camel's slower

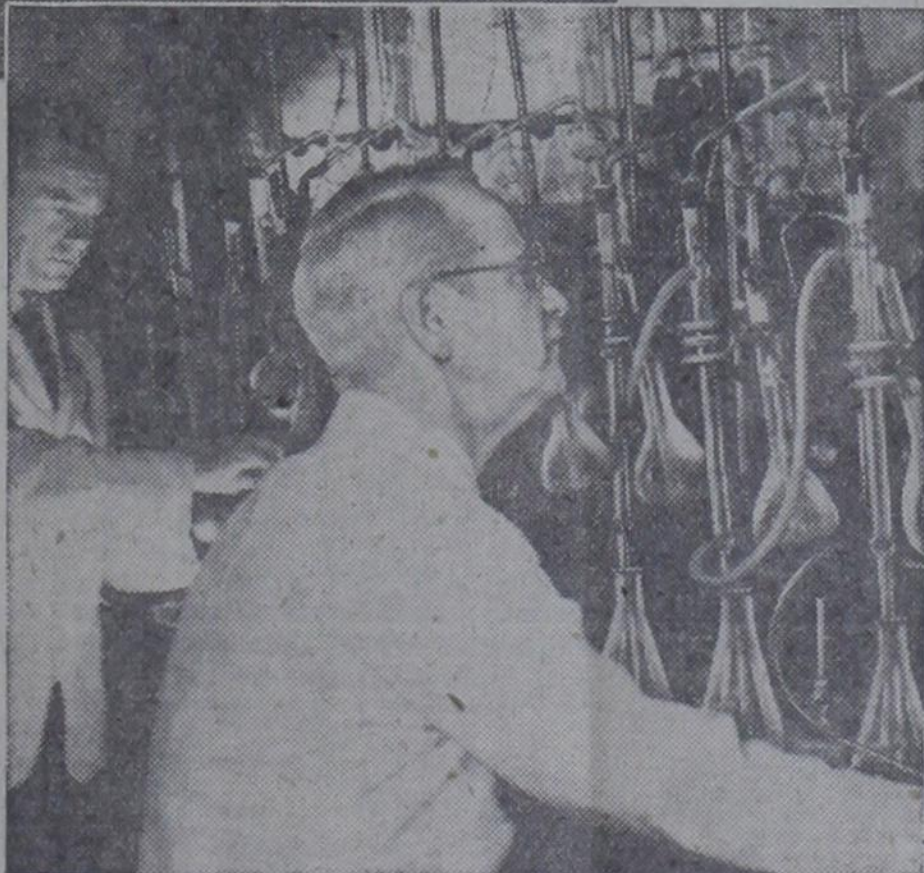
burning: Less nicotine in the smoke. Less than any of the four other largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

And when independent laboratory tests reveal such a distinct advantage for one brand of cigarettes over all the others tested—that's worth your looking into—right now!

Try the slower-burning cigarette... try Camels. Compare them... compare them by smoking them. The smoke's the thing!



THE SMOKE'S THE THING



"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists—and intricate laboratory machines—analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% less nicotine than the average of the other brands tested—less than any of them!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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 SMOKES PER PACK!

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.



CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

East Texas leads all other sections of the State in number of soil conservation districts organized under the Texas soil conservation law, according to the East Texas Chamber of Commerce agricultural-forestry department.

Harold Burns, 10-year-old Deaf Smith county 4-H club boy who is doing his first club year work, has recently completed a swine demonstration. Harold obtained a 6 weeks old Duroc Jersey pig from his father. The pig was fed a ration of grain consisting of wheat, barley, maize and oats. It was also given all the skim milk and fresh water that it would consume. At the end of the 4th month, Harold traded the pig for a pure bred Poland China pig and \$7.50. Feed for the pig was earned by doing chores.

Mrs. Lee Youngblood, of the Shawnee Prairie H. D. Club, (Angelina county), has built a large funnel in her kitchen to save extra steps. By the side of her small table, on which she has a wash basin, she brought a water-pipe up through the floor to the height of the table. In this pipe she placed a large, bright, shiny tin funnel. It is made stationary by a block of wood which has a hole through it and fits over the top of the pipe. She is using this funnel as a sink for carrying off waste water.

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

An estimated 2,000,000 Jersey cows are on Texas farms, representing 80 per cent of the cows milked in the State, according to "Jersey Bulletin."

A turnip weighing over 5 1/2 pounds and 8 inches in diameter was grown on the Patterson brothers farm in the Union Community, (Lubbock county), according to report.

Collin county farm club women and 4-H club girls spent a very busy 1940 in canning 143,984 quarts of foodstuff besides carrying on many other enterprises, said their local home demonstration agent.

R. L. Midgett, of San Antonio, (Bexar county), exhibited a baby chick from his flock hatched with four legs. The four legs are distinct, two in front of the regular two, and the oddity was in good health.

A sample of Tenmarq wheat grown by J. D. Wilbanks, of Hansford county, recently won first prize in competition with the entire United States and Canada in the milling and baking contest at the International Grain and Hay Show at Chicago, according to J. M. Hatton, county agent.

The Texas Game Department is placing beaver in various parts of the State to help landowners build ponds on their places. Walker and Crockett counties are among the recent recipients of the animals. The beaver can cut down trees as large as six inches in diameter and float them to the site of a dam where they will build a sturdy structure. The small lakes built by beaver provide watering places and are beneficial in many ways.

When fully developed, the usage of cotton for a new cement-cotton roofing shingle invention might require 1,000,000 bales annually, agriculture officials state.

Present indications are that hog slaughter will be reduced materially in the first quarter of 1941, according to U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The 15 Jersey cows owned by J. W. Tredway and sons, of San Benito, (Cameron county), completed an average of 432.47 pounds butterfat on twice daily milkings, making the highest herd improvement registry record completed in Texas for 1940, according to the current issue of the Jersey Bulletin. All except one cow was under five years of age when entered on the test, more than one-third of them being first-calf heifers. The highest individual yield was 602.40 pounds butterfat in 318 days.

As a means of taking better care of her clothing, Zelma Ruth Martin, clothing co-operator of the Hays 4-H Girls' Club, (Cooke county), has made a hamper for soiled clothes from a heavy corrugated box, 20 inches by 30 inches deep. She covered the box inside and out with wall paper, made a lid for it of paste board and a knob for the lid from a spool. She keeps the hamper in a corner of her clothes closet, and finds it not only takes better care of her clothing but makes her bedroom more attractive looking. Eight other girls of the Hays club have made similar hampers.

Mrs. Willie Hair, resident of Dublin, (Erath county), reports an oversized egg laid by one of her White Leghorn hens. The egg is much the size of a turkey egg, and measures over six inches in circumference. It weighs exactly one-eighth of a pound.

The 1940 Texas pig crop of 2,144,000 head is approximately 22 per cent below that of 1939, the Agricultural Marketing Service reports. A further decline in pig production is indicated by the intentions of Texas producers to keep only 167,000 sows for spring farrowing, 8 per cent less than the number last spring.



Using an abandoned railroad tunnel in South Carolina as a "curing cave," Dr. P. G. Miller, above, Clemson College associate dairyman, has started experimental manufacture of blue vein cheese, American equivalent of the now unobtainable French Roquefort. He's acid testing a vat of milk.

Four kids were born to "Pretty Girl," a distinguished nanny goat owned by Fred Jensen, of Taylor, (Williamson county). According to Mr. Jensen, who is an expert in goat raising, triplets are not unusual in the goat family, but these quadruplets are the first ever reported in this region. The kids weigh about 20 pounds, and are normal and healthy.

A total of \$12,360 has been paid to San Saba county trappers so far this season, according to reports from two local concerns buying furs in San Saba. This amount was paid for an aggregate of about 18,666 pelts taken. The "catch" this season includes about 7,600 skunks, 3,450 'possums, 2,060 ring-tailed cats, 2,060 raccoons, 1,680 fox, 150 bobcats, 4 badgers and 2 mink.

At present prices for tankage and corn, 100 pounds of skimmilk is worth about 30 cents to feed to hogs. This amount of milk will replace 6.5 pounds of tankage, reports indicate.

In 3 years of 4-H club work John Alton Reed, of the East Bernard 4-H Club, (Wharton county), earned a net return of \$1,171.67. Total receipts for the 3 years amounted to \$2,746.42 and all expenses \$1,574.75. To accomplish this he fed beef calves, grew 8.7 acres of rice, and managed the home poultry flock for one year.

More corn is being grown on sandy lands of East Texas than at any time in recent years, according to the Agricultural and Forestry Department of East Texas Chamber of Commerce, to support the increased livestock program in the region. With proper fertilization, yields of 30 to 45 bushels per acre are reported.

Jack Kern, Cochran county farmer living one-half mile west of Oasis, (Dallas county), stripped his cotton in 1940 by planting four rows and stripping four on the contour. The yield on his entire crop was as follows: The outside rows on the strips produced 294 pounds of picked cotton, the inside two produced 134 pounds. This shows that the outside rows which received additional moisture produced more than twice as much cotton as the inside rows; the average production per acre for the outside rows was 492 pounds per acre, and the average production for the inside rows was 210 pounds per acre lint cotton.

Last year Bill King, of Carrizo Springs, (Dimmit county), started out with eight chucklers, and now has 128 ready for mating. He used practically the same method of brooding the young chucklers as is used in brooding young chicks with lamp brooders. As soon as the eggs hatch, the young chucklers are placed in the net wire brooder that keeps them off the ground. Mr. King states that a hen chuckler will lay approximately 40 eggs a season, and the number of hens hatched will outnumber the cocks in a ratio of 8 to 5. Sixteen eggs are given each bantam to hatch. In feeding the young chucklers, a high protein feed was used and was the same used to start young poults. The young chucklers are fed a lot of sour milk at all times, which has been found to be very beneficial. Mr. King is raising the chucklers to be used as stock in new areas where there is a demand for them.

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

McCORMICK-DEERING Cotton and Corn Planters

An exhibit of ear samples of corn arranged by five Lamar county 4-H club boys rated third place in the 1940 corn show at the National 4-H Club Congress held recently in Chicago.

Interesting results from feeding ensilage to ewes and lambs has been observed by Roy Daniel, of Lazbuddy community, (Parmer county). He and D. B. Ivy of the same community, purchased 240 head of old ewes from the same flock. Roy and D. B. started into the sheep business with an equal number of old ewes—120 head. Mr. Daniel dug and filled a trench silo for his flock, but Mr. Ivy thought that plan was a waste of feed. The difference was noted when the lambs were marketed. Mr. Daniel sold his lambs 10 days earlier than Mr. Ivy for \$10 per hundred weight. Mr. Ivy sold his lambs on the same market 10 days late for \$8.75 per hundred weight, and fed them one-third more grain. "We were both green in the sheep business and I know we handled our sheep alike. We fed the same kind of grain, and I guess the silage Roy fed made the difference," remarked Ivy.

One tree can make a million matches; one match can destroy a million trees.

Danger of colds in the poultry flock will be lessened by keeping the birds free from worms. Colds and worms often run hand in hand, since worms lower body resistance, Lavaca county poultrymen report.

Roy McCubbin, of Fort Worth, tells about a hen from his father's flock in Valley View, (Cooke county), which rode astride the engine of his automobile, under the hood, from Valley View to Denton—a distance of 21 miles. The chicken was discovered when McCubbin stopped for gasoline and oil. Not only did he find the hen, but lodged near the carburetor was a large egg—half cooked.

SEXED and SIZED CHICKS
232-312 Eggs Official R.O.P. Males added to fine official Egg Laying Contest and transmit 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
BRENNHAM, TEXAS
CATALOG FREE

Here's the good word from Ralph Lawrence:

I CAN SPIN UP PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES QUICK AS SLIDIN' DOWN A POLE — AND THEY'RE ALWAYS NEAT, STRAIGHT, FIRM. P.A. IS MELLOW, RICH-TASTIN', EASY ON THE TONGUE! IT'S THE MILD SMOKE!

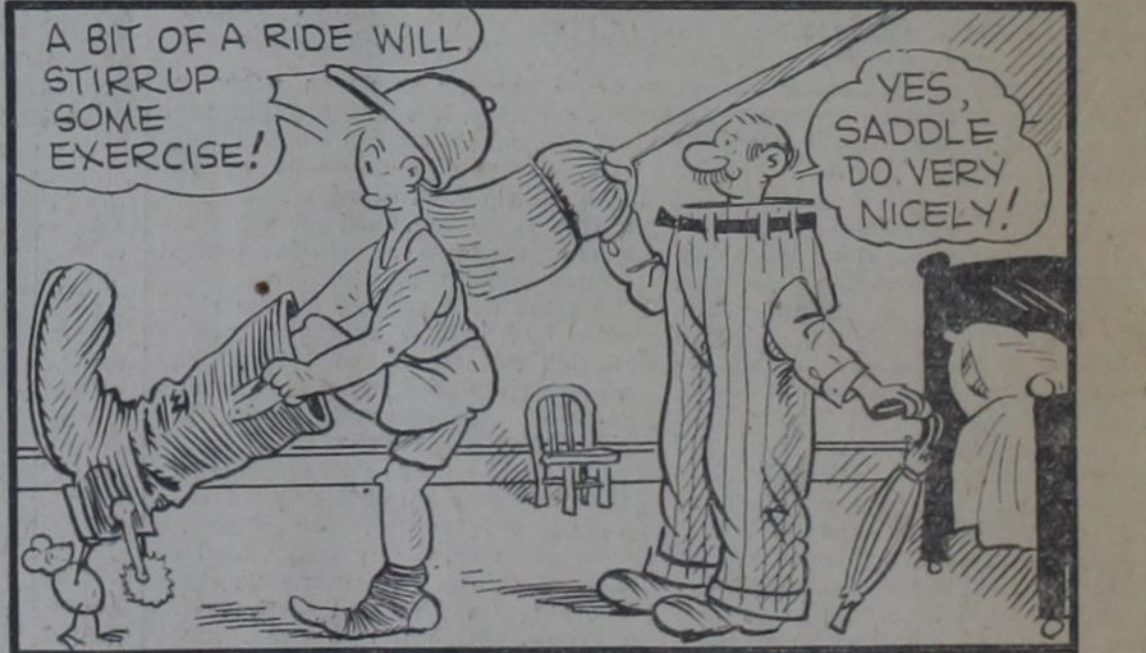
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert
In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

TRY P.A. IN A PIPE, TOO!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



"THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH"

An American is unique among citizens of the world. He has the right and the privilege, which he freely exercises, to say what he pleases, do what he likes, go where he wishes without interference from anybody, eat, drink, work, play, sleep, according to his will. He is mighty proud of this freedom—and well he may be, for it exists nowhere on all the earth today save in our own land.

Lest this freedom go to our heads, let us remind ourselves that it is ours through no special merit of our own. We, as men and women, stem from all other peoples of the earth and are as like them as one pea is to the other. Our peace and security were bought for us by the sacrifice of the brave men and women who fought hand to hand and life against life to win it.

The soldiers of the Revolution left their footprints in their own blood on the snows of Valley Forge. They suffered cold and hunger and the pain of untended wounds. They knew the anguish of men who leave their wives and children behind in fear and dread. They, as all crusaders must be, were men "acquainted with grief." These planted our standard upon "the ramparts we watch."

So it was in the beginning, so it is now. The price of human liberty must be paid in terms of sacrifice, devotion and, when need demands, death. This is the law of life.

All life is growth and change. Something, somebody, dies that something or somebody else may be born to carry on in finer spirit, in better health, in truer beauty. Once we understand this, all fear and doubt vanish and we stand stripped of the fripperies of vanity and pride and wilfulness, ready to serve.

The time has come for this generation to declare itself ready for service. We are resolved that the liberty we know shall be passed on to the next generation, and to that end we declare ready to serve whenever, wherever we are called. We know our cause is sacred and we are not afraid. —Angelo Patri in Youth of Today.



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.



DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS:

The new has worn off the New-Year. We are down to realities and facing months of hard work before another New Year rolls around or even another Christmas.

Let's all make the most of 1941—do our best to make it an outstanding year in our lives for accomplishments of all kinds—in the school, in the home, in our hobbies and in our social activities.

What do you think of me devoting a little space on the Boys' and Girls' page each month for the telling of our hobbies—for all of you to write me a letter and tell me in your own way how much you like your hobbies and what they have meant to you? I will not attempt to carry out this idea unless a majority of the club members give it their approval. Write me at once what you think of it.

February being the anniversary of General George Washington, let us pattern our lives in accordance with this great man, who was true, honest, kind and generous.

It would be well for us to commit to memory this little poem sent in by Miss Anna Mae Colon, Agra, Oklahoma:

"FRIENDSHIP"

It is my joy in life to find,
At every turning of the road,
The strong arms of a comrade kind,
To help me onward with my load;

And since I have no gold to give,
And love alone must make amends,
My daily prayer is while I live,
"God make me worthy of my friends."
—Author Unknown.

Yours as always,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

WANTED: Two hundred Charter Friendly Hobby Clubs in the Southwest. These clubs build friendship, hobbies, and bring fun to everyone. APPLY to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland street, Fort Worth, Texas. (Note the Membership Coupon printed on this page).

I do hope all of you will remind your friends what is to be gained from membership in the Friendly Hobby Club. What fun it will be to start a club, write your constitution, and organize your very own club.

Join Club Now

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.

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join only one department, but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

Membership Coupon

The Friendly Hobby Club
Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all that I undertake.

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

I want to join Department: A () B () C () D () E () and 1 () 2 () 3 () 4 () 5 () 6 () 7 () 8 ()

Please check no more than 1 of the above.

CLUB CONTEST

You Tell the Answer

Here is the second installment of your new department, "You Tell the Answer." If you like the idea enter now before it is too late. Rules: Each month there will be a new question which has been submitted by a member.

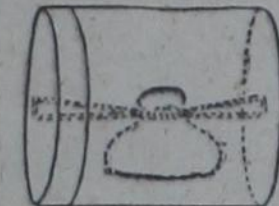
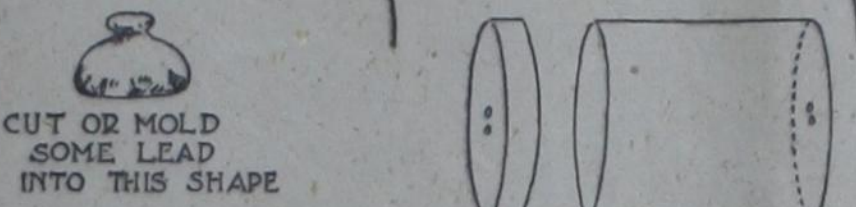
Prizes will be as follows for the best answer: First prize \$2 in cash; for the second best answer a year's subscription to the newspaper that publishes this Boys' and Girls' page.

Here is the question this month: "Should Parents Select the Occupation of Their Child?"

Remember your answer may be in the affirmative or in the negative. Whatever side you take does not count; only the reasoning and logic of your answer.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It By Uncle Cobb Shinn

You Can Make A "KUM-ON-BACK"



If you cannot mold some lead into this shape, you can fill a little sack with shot or heavy metal and fasten the rubber bands on it. When you have your Kum-On-Back completed, roll it away from you on the floor. It will roll a few feet, stop a second, then start and come back to the place where it was started.

Rules

1. Send your answer of NOT MORE than 100 words to: Question Box, 1809 Ashland street, Fort Worth, Texas. Judging will be on logic and originality of expression; contestant may take either the negative or positive side. More than 100 words disqualifies contestant.

2. Answer must be in Fort Worth NOT LATER than February 20, 1941. No entry will be returned. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of a tie.

3. Write on one side of paper only. Be sure and give your name, address, number of words and name of newspaper in which you saw this Boys' and Girls' page. Only club members may enter the contest. Be sure to give your club number.

4. Contest closes February 20, 1941. There will be a new contest each month on this Boys' and Girls' page and your answer may be submitted as often as desired.

5. If not a club member, send in your membership before next month so as to be in line for the next contest.

Secret Message

31-34-44-27-31 32-23-32-26-23-37-38 34-22 39-20-23 25-31-40-26 — 38-40-35-35-34-39-39 39-20-23 25-34-33-39-23-38-39 27-33-24 22-27-30-23 32-34-33-23-44 27-39 39-20-23 38-27-32-23 39-19-32-23 38-23-33-24 40-38 36-40-23-38-39-19-34-33-38 22-34-37 24-19-38-25-40-38-38-19-34-33.

DOING THINGS WITH NUTS

On a long winter's evening you could make a Nut Family. The best nuts to use are walnuts. First, you select one walnut for the head and another for the body. Next you make a hole in the bottom part of the one intended for the head, a hole in the top of the one for the body, and connect by a piece of lollipop stick. For the arms and legs, make four holes in the body, then cover wire with tissue paper and use it for the arms. For the legs lollipop sticks can be used. Then push the arms and the legs into the holes and glue them in.

For the finishing touches draw the eyes, nose and mouth on the face with India ink, and color the eyes and lips with water colors. Then dress the dolls in clothes made of tissue paper, or crepe paper. After they are completely dressed, ravel out soft rope and glue it on the head for hair, and bob, trim, or braid the hair after the glue is dry.

You can use wood for the feet. Cut the feet out in the right shape and size, and make a hole in the heel part of each foot; then push the legstick into the hole and glue. The dolls must stand while the glue is drying, so they will be able to stand alone when finished. Paint the feet black with India ink, or paste black paper over them so as to give them the appearance of shoes. Small pieces of crepe paper may be folded over and pasted around the legs for ankle socks of the boy and girl dolls. They are such fun to make.

Aunt Mary can almost see you and the rest of the family around the bright, crackling fireplace working on these little dolls. It has become a hobby of my family to make some of these little dolls and give them to neighbors' children. Write me how much fun you may have had making Nut Family dolls.

WON BY UNSELFISHNESS

In the very beginning there were only a few men on Earth, but many birds. On their flights through the air there was no blue flash from the jay's wings, no bright orange from the oriole. All birds were the same color—a dull, drab gray, like a mist that rises from a marsh. They did not mind mainly because they had never seen any other color. Everything in the world was gray. There was no color in the sky, Earth or sea.

One day there was a most unusual sight in the sky. A lovely rainbow appeared. All the (Continued top next column)

... went to the movies yesterday and afterwards Grandma gave me some Krispy Crackers an jam. Boy, oh boy, do they have a swell flavor, too! Your loving son Buster P.S. Sandy is O.K.

... SURPRISING HOW CHILDREN NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE IN CRACKERS!

THE CRISPER CRACKER!

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO., Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

birds gathered together to admire and discuss the rainbow; then the King of Birds had this happy thought: If we had such lovely colors how much joy we could bring to the men, women and little children of the earth. Whereupon there came to the King of Birds an idea of bringing back to earth colors for each bird. At this announcement by the King, chirps came from every direction, telling of the color each bird wanted.

Now, the King flew off to the end of the rainbow. Returning from his first trip, he brought green, next scarlet, next blue. On every trip a new color was brought.

Suddenly, it seemed, the birds were jerked upward by a single string. They looked and saw NO rainbow. Then the King told his subjects to look at themselves and they would see the rainbow. As the King inspected the small and large birds, he came to one little bird huddled down, looking as though it was trying to hide. The King gently called to it and in a mild tone of voice inquired why the bird was still gray. The little bird timidly replied, "I was waiting for my turn, but now all the colors are gone, so I suppose I shall always be gray."

"My, my," said the King. "Such a little bird to have so unselfish a disposition! Wait here." Then the King, in a commanding voice, proclaimed: "This little bird is without a single color; cannot each of you birds spare a little color?"

To the King the parrot gave green, the oriole gave orange, the redwinged blackbird gave red.

At this generous gesture the birds felt a little ashamed of themselves and each contributed some color.

So when you see a little Finch in all its sparkling colors remember, through unselfishness, it became clothed in all the beautiful colors of the rainbow.

A DAY OF YOUR LIFE

If you are of average weight and average health, in 24 hours:

Your heart beats 103,680 times; your blood travels 168,000,000 miles; you breathe 23,040 times; you inhale 438 cubic feet of air; you eat 3 1/4 pounds of food; you drink 2.9 pints of liquid; you lose in weight 7.8 pounds of waste; you perspire 1.43 pints; you give off in heat 85.6 degrees F.; you generate in energy 450 foot-tons; you speak 4,800 words; you move 750 major muscles; your nails grows .00046 inch; your hair grows .01714 inch; you exercise 7,000,000 brain cells. —S. B. Whitehead in Lilliput (Eng.)

DEEPEST RESTAURANT

The world's deepest restaurant is the cafeteria on the 700-foot level of the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. As many as 1,000 tourists are fed there daily. The constant year-round temperature of 56 degrees in the cavern necessitates the pre-heating of coffee cups.—Grit.

By Zere

FLOSSIE

THIS IS IN A BIG HURRY, HOW MUCH DOES AIR-MAIL COST? ONLY SIX CENTS.

PARCEL FOOT

THAT'S FINE... BUT WAIT TILL I RUN HOME AND FIX IT UP FOR AIR-MAIL!

ALL READY? BUT TELL ME WHAT'S THE BALLOON TIED ON FOR?

OH, THAT'S A PARACHUTE IN CASE OF AN ACCIDENT.

AL ZERE

Every American Should Own a FLAG

Buy now. A Beautiful U. S. Flag 2 1/2 feet, 4-foot jointed staff blue leauered, rope, ball and holder. All complete in box for mailing. Sent postpaid for only \$2.00.

FLAG SHOP
2136 W. 7th Street
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

THE GREATEST MAN IN HISTORY

I don't know the man's name. No one knows his name. No one will ever know his name. Yet he is the man who has done more than any other single individual to hold mankind together in some form of social fabric.

His identity is lost among the dim early pages of human history. He probably lived somewhere in southeastern Europe—when the more-or-less human race was a pitiful primitive and aboriginal people.

Life was cruel in those days, ten thousand years ago. It consisted of not much more than a never-ceasing movement—a pause for a little while here, then a desperate migration to there. Why? Because life was primarily a search for—food!

Food consisted sparsely of the occasional flesh of those wild beasts that could be slain with primitive weapons; but more importantly food consisted of the grains, the fruits, the vegetables that might luckily be found growing. Found growing? Yes—for primitive man had no idea of agriculture. Homeless and helpless, he wandered with his family until he found some food. Then he ate it. Then he moved wearily on until he found more food.

Each of these pathetic groups of humanity was ruled by an absolute monarch, the "Old Man" of the tribe. When the Old Man died, these people thought that perhaps the ruler had merely gone on a journey. So they carefully buried him to protect his body from wild animals. Lest the Old Man should feel neglected, they hastened to bury with him some food for his journey—some grain, for instance. If, by chance, once out of a thousand times some of this buried grain grew up through the ground again in the form of more food, they gratefully believed that the Old Man's spirit was pleased and had deigned to grant them a boon.

Then along came the man whose name nobody knows, and made his astonishing discovery. Scientists call it the greatest discovery the human race has ever made.

In the slow and limited mind of this man evolved the conviction that this food growing out of the grave of the Old Man was neither gift

turn you a hundred fold.

With this magic secret the human race could stop its endless search for food. They could choose fertile land, and plant their seeds, and know that the grain would rise up again in plenty. They could stay in that fertile spot—stay long, enough to build themselves shelter against the elements. The first homes! Little caves, probably, but the forerunners of every building that ever existed on this planet.

Let us pay tribute to the man who discovered agriculture—the man whose name no one will ever know. I think he is the greatest individual that ever lived. What do you think?—Condensed from "Good News" Radio Program in Youth of Today.

W. R. HEARST ART COLLECTION SALE

The major part of the vast art collection of William Randolph Hearst, newspaper and magazine publisher, exclusive of the part that still remains in the publisher's personal possession, was placed on exhibition and sale in New York City in January.

Fifteen thousand objects of art, collected by Mr. Hearst from all parts of the world over half a century and valued at \$15,000,000 to \$50,000,000, according to the announcement, was offered to the public like any other article of merchandise sold in department stores, with a price tag and description attached to each item.

Representing nearly every phase of art and decoration from earliest antiquity to the nineteenth century, and almost every race and nation that has contributed to the art history of the world, the sale included hundreds of other objects, including tapestries, furniture, gold and silver, pottery, china and glassware, stained glass, jewelry and precious stones, rugs, mats and carpets, flags and banners, books, autographs and manuscripts, miscellaneous hangings and decorations, wearing apparel and the famous Hearst collection of arms and armor.

There were even whole buildings and parts of buildings placed on sale, including seventy paneled rooms taken from English, Dutch and French castles, some of which were set up in their original form.

The collection is so extensive that it required a catalogue of 110 volumes to describe it. It has taken a large staff of experts two years to compile the catalogue since Mr. Hearst in 1938 decided to dispose of most of his collection.

JOHN M. SPELLMAN
U. S. PATENT LAWYER
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS
GULF STATES BLDG.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

PATENTS
Trade-Marks
Copyrights
Obtained

INVENTORS
Problems Intel-
ligently Solved
and Protected.

KODAK FILM ROLLS
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
UP TO AND INCLUDING 116

DOUBLE THE REGULAR SIZE
FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT
WITH EACH ROLL
ALL FOR ONLY **42¢**
Reprints Double Size 4c.

BILL WOOD PHOTO CO.
1209 Throckmorton Fort Worth, Texas

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

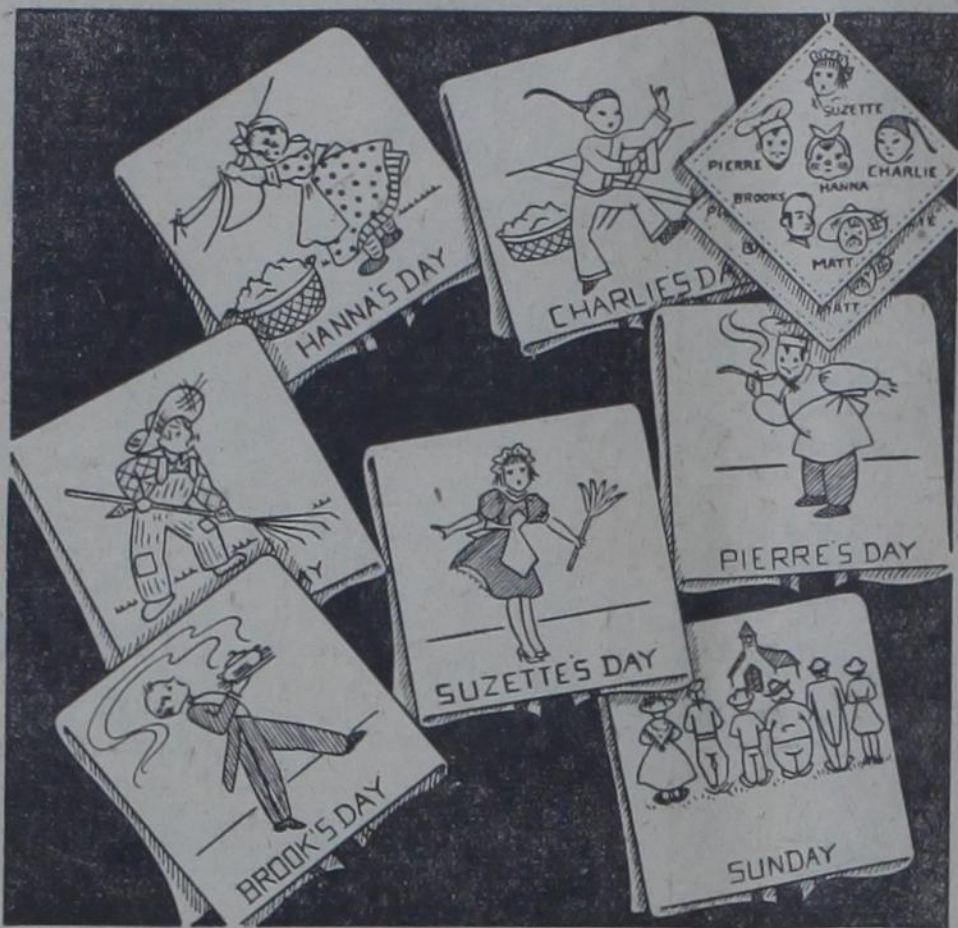
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Tea Towels of Many Nations

From Africa, China, Scotland, England and France comes the cosmopolitan group decorating this new tea towel set. Each, busy at his own particular specialty, may be quickly sketched in outline on a daily tea towel square; on Sunday's towel, the entire group is shown in festive attire. Pattern for the 7 clever tea towels and the two matching panholders is C9256, price 10c.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept. Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



IN THE SHOPS

The shops are full of lovely things to delight the feminine heart. Dresses are delightful in pattern and bright in color; however, many of the newer dresses and suits carry a dark background in color with brighter shades for design. Shoes are more sensible and should permit the wearer comfort as well as style. The hats are smaller, sillier and yet so gay they often belie the true feelings of the wearer.

Mid-winter sales afforded the wise shopper

many opportunities for savings in clothes. February will afford the housewife a chance to replenish a rather sketchy linen closet. Take advantage of this season.

Suits and more suits fill the racks at the fashionable stores and so the most fastidious woman can be served according to her style. Each smartly dressed feminine member of the household will sport a suit this year.

Many girls are having dad's old tuxedo made over to fit her as this style of suit is "all the rage" for early spring.

PRECIOUS THINGS

The old saying that, "precious things come in small packages," jewels for example, may be borne out in things human as well as things material.

When Isaac Newton was born, Christmas Day, 1642, he weighed only three pounds. Death was all about him, for he was born in London during the black plague that killed millions of people.

Fortunately for the world of science and for humanity, the spirit of little Newton did not leave the body, but later developed into an intellectual giant that led the world forward

and upward. Newton, discoverer of gravitation, was perhaps the world's greatest mathematician and one of its greatest philosophers and astronomers.

He was the inventor or discoverer of differential calculus. He saw more than integral calculus, and amplified and formulated his discovery. He made the first reflecting telescope. He had a second and a larger, which was for that time the greatest telescope in the world. Newton was one of the world's trio of great astronomers, the other two being Kepler and Galileo.

PEANUTS AS A MAIN DISH

To those who are surprised at the idea of using peanuts as a main dish, nutritionists explain that the food values found in peanuts give them the right to headline any meal. Like nuts, peanuts are rich in fat; and they are rich in protein, as are legumes. They are also a good source of phosphorus and vitamin B1.

But aside from the food values, peanuts still have decided appeal on the basis of flavor. They are especially good when baked in cookies, cakes, biscuits or rolls. Peanuts are so rich in fat that they may take the place of part or all the shortening in some recipes. For example, use less fat in biscuits that have peanut butter added, and make peanut butter drop cookies with peanut butter as the only source of fat.

Herewith is a good recipe for biscuits

flavored with peanut butter, worked out in the experimental kitchen of the Bureau of Home Economics:

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 4 tablespoons peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons fat
- Milk

Sift the dry ingredients, and rub the peanut butter and fat into the flour with the tips of the fingers. Make a well in this dry mixture, and stirring from the center, slowly add enough milk to make a soft dough. Knead slightly, pat to about one-half inch thickness on a lightly floured board, and cut in rounds. Bake in a hot oven (400o F.) for about 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.

WE DINE

The old-fashioned custom of giving spring-tonic was not so far wrong as modern science has proven. Among grandmother's favorite recipes were sassafras tea and plenty of rhubarb. Both are delicious if prepared rightly.

Sassafras Tea

Select fresh roots, wash with warm water. Bring six cups of fresh water to a rolling boil, drop in three or four short pieces of root. Reduce heat to a slow simmer (do not boil again). Let roots steep from fifteen to thirty minutes. Serve with sugar and cream or as desired. This is delicious and very healthful.

Baked Rhubarb Sauce

If you cook rhubarb this way, you will find that it keeps its shape and color.

- 1 pound (4 cups) rhubarb
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water

Cut rhubarb in one-inch pieces. Place in baking dish. Dissolve sugar in water in a saucepan on top of the stove, let cool slightly, then pour over rhubarb. Place in a moderate oven, 350o F., and bake until tender, about 30 minutes.

Asparagus With Eggs

Place asparagus tips in a baking dish; beat four eggs until light; add to them two tablespoons of butter and a half teaspoon of salt; pour this over the asparagus and put it in the oven for two or three minutes. Serve on hot toast.

Macaroni and Celery

Boil half a pound of macaroni in salted water; drain, and blanch by pouring cold water over it. Cut a stalk of celery into short lengths; boil until tender; drain and mix with the macaroni; pour a white sauce seasoned with paprika.

Cherries for Your Table

During the month of February we celebrate cherry week. This is a good thing because this delicious and healthful fruit is too often left out of the average diet. Here are two

recipes that are both delicious and different:

Cherry Jelly Roll

- 3/4 cup sifted cake flour
- 3/4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup cherry jelly or jam.

Sift flour once and measure. Combine baking powder, salt, and eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually, until mixture becomes thick and light-colored. Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into 15x10-inch pan which has been greased, lined with paper to within 1/2 inch of edge, and again greased. Bake in hot oven (400o F.) 13 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar; remove paper. Spread with jelly or jam; roll. Wrap in cloth; cool on rack.

If desired, this jelly roll may be covered with whipped cream and garnished with chopped cherries.

Cherry Fluff Topping

- 2 egg whites, unbeaten
- 1 1/3 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon light corn syrup
- 3/4 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- Dash of salt
- 1 cup pitted, canned red cherries, drained and coarsely chopped.

Combine egg whites, sugar, syrup, lemon juice and rind, salt, and 2/3 cup cherries in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 6 to 7 minutes, or until mixture will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water and continue beating until thick and fluffy (about 2 minutes). Dry remaining 1/3 cup cherries between paper towels and fold into topping. Makes 4 1/2 cups, or enough topping for top and sides of two 8-inch layers (generously), or tops and sides of two 9-inch layers, or tops and sides of 13x9x2-inch cake.

By John Rosol

BEAVERS

From ocean to ocean, down Canada and the United States, the beaver has been checking erosion along countless streams; he has been holding back the flood waters in thousands of lakes; he has been building up meadows over millions of acres, from which otherwise the rich soil long since would have been washed to the sea. The innumerable flowage above his dams have checked the spread of forest fires and saved untold millions of acres of virgin forest.

Unlike many other denizens of the forest, to a large extent beavers make their own environment. They manipulate their surroundings so as to make themselves safer from their enemies, more secure as to their food supply and more comfortable through the winter months. They build their houses of sticks, grass, moss and mud so put together as to make them strong, warm and roomy enough to accommodate from three to seven or eight animals.

Beavers build dams in order to hold deep water where they need it for their own safety and for convenience in getting at food supplies such as certain species of timber along the banks. The dams also are manipulated so as to maintain a uniform head of water that will keep their houses submerged to the right extent.

Beaver dams are built of sticks and mud, with the sticks so arranged and interwoven as to withstand the pressure and action of the water to a remarkable degree. Occasionally beaver dams have been constructed of unusual materials such as coarse gravel, bulrushes, and even cornstalks and mud—whatever is convenient and serviceable.

Dams eight to ten feet in height are not uncommon. And sometimes beavers cunningly reinforce dams more than six feet in height by building lower dams immediately below them, thus backing water up against the main dam to give it additional strength.

Streams carrying more than one hundred cubic feet of water a second are seldom dammed by beavers. The animals seem to know their limitations as to controlling large and turbulent streams.

Beavers will sometimes gnaw down trees more than a foot in diameter in one night, cutting up the trunks into sections and dragging portions of them, as well as the cut-up tops, into the water for dam construction.—American Forests.

SOUSA'S ODD NAME

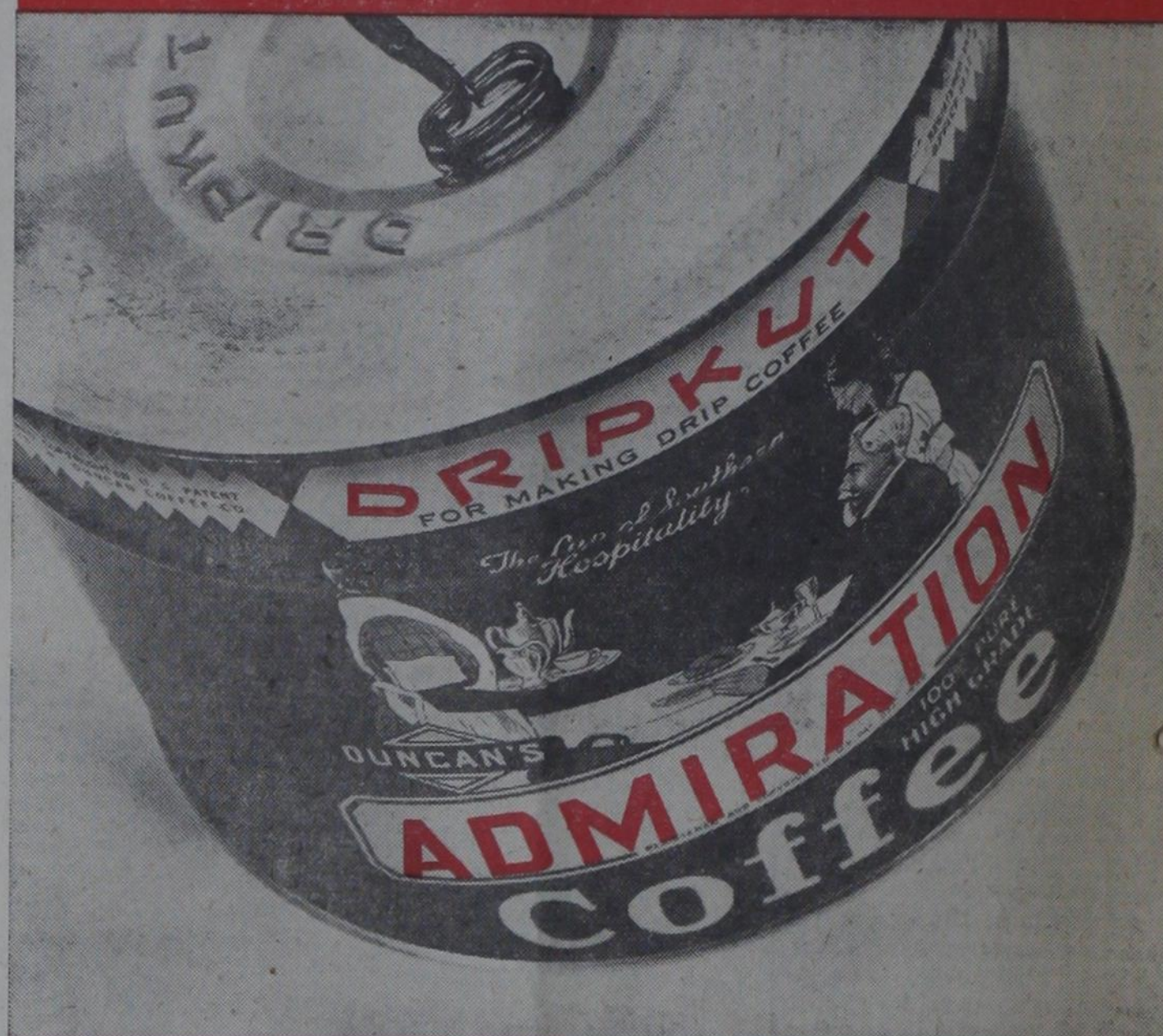
John Philip Sousa's family name was really So. As a young man he decided that this was too short, and he lengthened it by adding the letters "U. S. A." as a tribute to the country in which he lived. He became the United States' most famous band leader.—Junior Parade.

But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can they be spiritually discerned. I Cor. 2:14.

THE CAT AND THE KID



You Cannot Buy Finer Coffee at ANY Price



DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY
HOUSTON • CORPUS CHRISTI

SPONGE FISHERMEN

Sponge-diving at Tarpon Springs, Florida, represents a million-dollar industry and it is the largest sponge market in the world.

There are now 150 sponge boats and 500 Greek divers carrying on at Tarpon Springs. There are many square miles of sponge-bearing area lying between St. Mark's Light, near Apalachicola, and Key West, and varying in depth from ten to 130 feet. Some sponges in water less than thirty feet deep are still taken by hooking, but those in deeper water can be reached only by diving. The sponge boats, ranging in length from twenty-five to forty-five feet, have sails and also auxiliary engines to aid in navigation and to pump air to the divers below the surface of the sea.

Sponge-fishing is conducted on a co-operative basis. The profits of a trip are divided among the men, with the diver receiving two shares to a sailor's one because of the danger of the underwater job. The average yearly income of a sponge diver is approximately \$2,500. The mortality rate is not high in spite of the job's hazard.

A diver's outfit consists of a heavy bronze helmet with a glass window, a suit of two layers of rubberized canvas and shoes with iron weights on the toes. The helmet has airline attached, and the diver controls his air supply by means of a valve at the back of his headpiece. He also has a life line by which he signals to the line tender on the boat. Ever possible hazards are the tangling of the airline and the loss of the lifeline, which would be fatal to the diver. Shark, barracuda and the octopus are other dangers that lurk beneath the water.

Greek divers make jokes over the way a shark takes fright at their strange costumes and runs away from a sudden spout of air bubbles. They also tell grim tales of cutting away the entangling arms of an octopus with the three-pronged forks they use for gathering sponges. A diver carries a string basket at his side, and when he has filled it with sponges, he signals with his lifeline for the boat tender to draw up the full basket and send down an empty one. In shallow water a diver may stay under water two or three hours; in the deep sponge lanes he goes down once an hour for ten to twenty minutes.

ODDS

The odds for and against various experiences occurring in the lifetime of a given individual are the subject of never ending study. A little while ago the Census Bureau announced that the odds against the occurrence of quadruplets in childbirth are 600,000 to 1. On the following day it was announced from another source that the chances were 53 to 1 against a person's being arrested for a serious crime.

A life insurance company's research shows that chances are 1,300 to 1 against a person's dying in a given year from accidental injury. From the moment of birth the chances are 16 to 1 against such death.

Odds are an expression of many statistical conclusions, about birth rate, life expectancy, mathematical probability, incidence, index and so on. Studies in this field have ranged from flipping a coin thousands of times, to see if the heads and the tails come up with the same frequency, to determining the occurrence of red-haired babies with brown eyes. The chances for multiple births have been placed at 87 to 1 against twins, about 8,800 to 1 against triplets and as high as 54,000,000 to 1 against quintuplets.

Odds against four perfect hands being dealt at a bridge table are placed at 158,000,000 to 1. In poker the odds against being dealt a straight flush are put at 72,193 to 1.

SNOW

Snow in the country is always an event, always beautiful. Even for people who don't ski or sleigh ride, even for people with chronic colds in the head, the spinning flakes, the smooth wind marks on the drifts, the new white world are all exciting and important. But in the city even a really good snowstorm is, like most of the weather, likely to be pushed into the background. This is too bad. Snow in the city may not be very useful or even convenient, but in many ways it is lovely, not so lovely, however, as when it falls unmolested among dark green pines or winter liveoaks.

The United States fleet can go through the Panama Canal with remarkable speed. Not long ago 11 ships passed through in 48 hours. One vessel moved in and another moved out every 26 minutes. —"Keep Up With the World."

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPLANE

Trailblazer for American engineers and craftsmanship in building the nation's air defense is the giant Douglas B-19 super-bomber.

Largest and most powerful airplane ever constructed, the craft is a veritable aerial dreadnaught, armed with machine guns, cannon and a huge bomb load.

Its wings, spreading 212 feet from tip to tip, the sky leviathan will weigh fully loaded more than 80 tons and will have four air-cooled Wright Duplex Cyclone engines, each generating 2,000 horsepower. Top speed exceeds 200 miles an hour.

With an amazing range under some conditions, of more than 7,500 miles, the B-19 will transport a normal crew of 10 men and 18 tons of bombs. Its fuel storage equals the capacity of a railway tank car. If equipped as a troop transport the airplane could carry 125 fully armed men.

In a few weeks the ship is expected to be wheeled out on Santa Monica's (California) Municipal Airport, to begin a series of ground checks preliminary to test flights.—By Ed Clarke, editor National Junior Aviator.

You've been writing Arabic without realizing it. We have used the so-called Arabic system of writing numbers ever since it superseded Roman numerals hundreds of years ago.—Maclean's.

For not he that commeth himself is approved, but whom the Lord Commendeth. II Cor. 10:18.

HEDGECOCK
A TEXAS INSTITUTION

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.
2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK