

Bovina Leads Wheat Shipments to Date

A total of 133 carloads of 1941 wheat have been shipped from the three points in Parmer county, it was revealed here today, with Bovina setting the pace by shipping practically half the total.

Figures released here today showed that up to the present, Bovina had shipped a total of 65 carloads, with Friona and Farwell coming next in order with 45 and 23 carloads, respectively. These figures do not represent the total amount of wheat handled by grain buyers of the county, since it was pointed out that all elevators of the county are practically filled to capacity.

Other figures that are not represented in the total shipments include the vast amount of wheat that has been hauled out of the county by truckers. One local buyer said this week that his truck sales had exceeded the amount of grain shipped out by rail. Most of the grain trucked from here is going to Phoenix, Ariz.

As the harvesting of wheat over Parmer county approached a climax this week, grain men and wheat growers were agreed that the yield had fallen far below expectations of two months ago. Mid-May found the wheat fields of the county giving evidence of abundant yields. Since that time, almost incessant rains have wrought havoc with early prospects.

Many fields that in May gave promise of yielding as high as 40 bushels to the acre have turned out an average of 10 bushels and below. Furthermore, the quality of the wheat has been what grain buyers term the poorest they have ever seen produced in this region, with much of the grain testing around 50 pounds to the bushel and below.

An example of how adverse weather conditions have affected Parmer county wheat was shown in a sample of grain here, Tuesday, by J. C. Temple. The field from which the sample was taken is yielding only eight bushels to the acre, testing 38 pounds to the bushel with a moisture content of 21 percent. "Thirty days ago," he declared, "this field gave promise of producing 35 bushels to the acre."

FSA Committees To Attend School, 28th

The three acting committees of the Farm Security Administration—Tenant-Purchase, Farm Debt Adjustment, and Rural Rehabilitation—together with the council and local FSA officials, will spend next Monday in Amarillo, in attendance at a school for committeemen, Frank Seale, local supervisor, has stated.

County Judge Lee Thompson, County Agent Jason O. Gordon and T. A. McCuiston, local ag instructor, comprise the council, Seale reported.

The committees will include: T-P—Charley Rogers, Olan Schlueter, George Templar; FDA—Wilbur Charles, Geo. L. Kimbrough, C. E. McLean; RR—Wilbur Charles, Geo. L. Kimbrough, Crump Melugin.

Officials here stated that the school is being held for members all over the district, with a view to instructing committeemen in the purposes of the various committees, and the goals of the organization.

NEW BUTCHER AT HALLS

Truman Loyd, of Friona, has taken over the operation of the meat department at Hall's Grocery. Loyd came here the latter part of last week, relieving Butch Routh, who has returned to Dora, N. M., where he has a small business.

Of Interest to Farmers

By Keltz Garrison, Sec'y. Parmer County AAA

A few days ago this office mailed to all cotton producers in Parmer county their 1941 Adjusted Cotton Yields. Quite a few farmers have been into the office asking for information as to why their yields were set as they are. Due to the fact that I was not here at the time the County and Community Committeemen set the yields, it is impossible for me to explain the method individual yields were set by. I would suggest you contact your community committeeman, and as he is the one who set the yield, he can possibly explain the method used.

We are making a lot of wheat loans in the office at this time and some delays are being encountered because of the fact that all liens

MOVES TO HEREFORD

Ramon G. Orteza and his little tribe of four children, moved to Hereford the first of the week, where he will continue in the employ of the Santa Fe. Ramon has been stationed at Texico for the past 19 years, where he has worked on the Santa Fe section crew. In moving to Hereford, he explained that his sister would assist him in the rearing of his small children, whose mother died some two years ago.

Miss Thornton Resigns; Miss Sheriff Is Elected

The Farwell school board, in a special session Monday night, accepted the resignation of Miss Iris Thornton as a member of the school faculty, and named Miss Velma Sheriff to succeed Miss Thornton as a teacher of the fourth and fifth grades of the local school.

Miss Thornton resigned to accept a position with the school system at Iowa Park, Texas, where she was recently elected. She had taught in the local school during the past year and had rendered very satisfactory services. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornton, who reside just north of the city.

Miss Sheriff has been teaching in the West Camp schools for the past several years, and resigned only last winter to enter Lubbock Tech at mid-term to complete work for her degree. Her services at West Camp during the past have been highly satisfactory, and she comes to the local faculty highly recommended by patrons of that vicinity. She will teach in the grades, and have charge of the girls' physical education class.

August 1st Deadline For School Transfers

All children listed on the school census in Parmer county, who will attend a school outside of the district in which they are registered and within this county, should have their names turned in at the office of the county judge by August 1, it was announced this week by County Judge Lee Thompson.

Transfers will be necessary in cases where a child will be in a grade which is not taught in his own district. Rural school students who will attend high school for the first time must transfer to one of the five high schools in the county—Farwell, Bovina, Friona, Oklahoma Lane or Lazbuddy.

Judge Thompson also points out that transfers may be made to another county if the districts in the counties are contiguous, and the school in the adjoining county is closer than a similar school in Parmer county.

Mattress Center To Open At Lakeview

Another mattress making center will begin operations in Parmer county on Friday, July 25, with the start of work in the Lakeview community, Miss Elsie Cunningham, local home demonstrator, has announced here.

Miss Cunningham has asked that all persons listed as recipients in the 1941 program be on hand at the Lakeview schoolhouse, at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon, to begin work.

Maximum life expectancies of some birds is 118 years.

Consolidation Move Gets Approval

Petit Jury Dismissed for Week; Farmers Return to Crop Work

District Judge James W. Witherspoon yielded to the pleas of the petit jury panel of 36 men on Monday, and dismissed the jurymen from services for the entire week.

The jurymen, most of whom were farmers, put in the plea that they were far behind with their farm work, and their presence on the farm was necessary to save weed-infested crops.

Court attaches said today that some non-jury cases would likely be tried during the remainder of the present week. On Monday of next week, the jury panel summoned for the third week will be here. However, county officials expressed the opinion today that they, too, would be dismissed unless a more urgent demand for their services arises in the meantime.

No Criminal Docket

The sheriff's office announced today that up to this time there were no criminal matters to be brought before the present session of the court. Two indictments were returned by the grand jury at the opening of the session, but the defendant charged in the action is still "at large".

The grand jury was dismissed on Monday of last week after a day's deliberation, subject to the call of Judge Witherspoon should its services be needed before the end of the court term.

Up to Wednesday morning, the following cases had been disposed of in the manner stated:

Pauline Scott vs. Carl Scott, divorce. Judge Witherspoon granted the petition of the plaintiff and awarded the custody of two children to the mother.

Ima Gilson Norman vs. Roy Norman, divorce; judgment for plaintiff.

Della Palmateer vs. Ralph Palmateer, divorce. The divorce was granted and the defendant ordered to pay \$20 per month to each of three minor children.

Syble Manns vs. Carl Manns, divorce. Case was withdrawn on motion of the plaintiff's attorney after it had been called for trial. Court attaches said that a reconciliation of the pair was effected after appearing in the courtroom.

Lee H. Sudderth vs. Isabell Fennell Jones, trespass to try title. Judgment for plaintiff.

E. K. Warren et al vs. Frank M. Otto et al, TTT. Judgment for plaintiff.

L. H. Hoffman vs. Pan Mutual Royalties et al, TTT. Judgment for plaintiff.

National Defense Is Short Course Topic

"National Defense," in all phases pertaining to rural life, was stressed at the annual Short Course, held the past week at College Station, officials of the local extension agencies reported on their return here.

One of the most spectacular demonstrations was given on "Defense in Every Day Foods," which showed the variety of dishes that might make up a well-balanced diet, all being comprised of "every day foods".

The program also emphasized the collection of aluminum ware at rural homes, concurrent with the national drive, and stressed the importance of proper preservation of all excess foodstuffs produced on the farm.

Local attendants included: Mrs. A. B. Vassey, Mrs. J. H. Harris, Juston Danner, County Agent Jason O. Gordon and Home Demonstrator Elsie Cunningham, adult course; Mary Dee Christian, Frankie Hammonds, Ella Bee Shelly, Louise Donaldson, Bobby Lou Kent, Dorothy Sue Cummings, Elsa Helms, Wynelle Brown, junior course, Mrs. W. H. Alderson, sponsor.

All local representatives returned to their homes over the weekend.

WELL REPRESENTED

Texico-Farwell was well represented at the Clovis-Wichita Falls ball game on Friday evening of last week, which was Texico-Farwell night. Claude Rose, who in co-operation with the Clovis Baseball Association, sponsored the event, reported 138 local fans attending the game, the largest crowd of local spectators to attend a game there this season.

"Gone With the Wind" Frank Thompson Still Burns Track, Though in the Army Now

By ABIE CRUMÉ

High school, college or Army competition—whatever or wherever it may be, makes no difference to Frank Thompson.

For several years an outstanding track star of the Texico high school, Thompson is now burning up the track in competition with Army cohorts, according to information received here this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson, of near Texico.

Graduating from the Texico high school in 1940, Frank entered Eastern New Mexico College at Portales, last fall. At Christmas-time, he volunteered for duty in the United States Army, and is now stationed at Scott Field, near St. Louis, Ill., where he took his latest track honors.

This past week, Frank entered track events at Scott Field, competing with a number of boys—including several highly-rated former college stars—from other camps in that section, and although participating in only three events, took the most points of any individual, he writes his parents.

Probably the biggest thrill came when he set his best time in the 100-

yard dash—always his favorite gallop—making the run in perfect weather to break the tape at 10.2, and taking the honor away from a drafted college star, who as Frank writes "was rated plenty fast".

Other honors of the day included first place in the 220-yard run, and second in the low hurdle event, his letter reveals. For taking the most points of the day, Frank was awarded a silver track shoe, and also received gold medals for his two first-place rankings.

Though it isn't the first time the local boy has stepped out in front, "Prof" and Mrs. Thompson are as proud as peacocks about their son's latest achievements.

When Frank was a senior, he paced the county and district champions of the local school by carrying most of the load and taking high point honors at both meets. In the state meet at Albuquerque, the same year, he tied with Frank Carr Jr., of Alamogordo, for the distinction.

During his high school career, Frank was rated over this entire section as the "iron horse" of the team, and carried home 49 medals to put a brilliant climax to four years of activity.

Historical Society To Celebrate Sunday

Members of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society are arranging a big celebration at Canyon, Sunday afternoon, in commemoration of "Victory Day". The program will begin at 2 p. m. with a band concert.

C. B. McClure, curator of the museum was here Tuesday, and announced final plans for the celebration. Following the band concert, prominent speakers from over the state will make brief talks over the public address system. The museum will be open to visitors during the day, he said.

The museum has recently been awarded a grant of \$56,000 from PWA funds. That amount, together with \$10,000 appropriated by the state legislature and an equal amount donated by personal subscriptions, Mr. McClure said, will insure the erection of a two-story building over the present basement location now occupied by a large part of the museum collection.

Judge J. D. Hamlin, of this city, is president of the Society, and has announced the gift of his rare art collection to the museum when the new building is completed.

MRS. FORD HOME IS OPERATED

Mrs. Ray Ford returned home Tuesday afternoon from Savannah, Mo., where she has been receiving treatment for the past few weeks. Her many friends will be glad to learn of her improvement and hope for her complete recovery.

Sunlight is a big help in keeping white cottons and linens white. But for silks and colored fabrics, a shady place is safer.

Home Ec Building Is Damaged By Rains

The vocational building of the Farwell high school is undergoing repairs this week from heavy damages sustained during the past several weeks by continual rains, that threatened to cause the roof to collapse.

Very little damage to the interior of the building has resulted from the rains, but when light streaks began to make their appearance on the walls last week, an investigation revealed that a large volume of water had collected and was being held on the roof.

The roof has swayed under the tremendous weight of the water, estimated to be not less than 30,000 pounds, which was standing six to seven inches in the deepest part.

A special meeting of the school board was held last Thursday afternoon, and it was decided to have the roof repaired immediately. School officials estimated the cost of the repair will amount to not less than \$200.

At this time, school officials said, it had not been determined whether or not the insurance company was liable for the damages, under the terms of the policy carried on the building.

Benny Raymond Vise, of the Lazbuddy community, underwent an emergency operation at the Memorial Hospital in Clovis, Sunday night, following a sudden attack of appendicitis, while he was in that city. Reports received the first of the week were to the effect that he was doing as well as could be expected.

Buy U. S. bonds for defense!

Aluminum Drive Points Named For Parmer County and Texico

July 21 to 29 has been designated as the period throughout the United States for the collection of scrap aluminum which is vitally needed in the National Defense Program.

"Parmer County will have a part in this program just as all other communities in Texas," Judge Lee Thompson, Chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee, said, "and I am asking every citizen to do his part in the drive."

"It is the purpose of this movement to give the housewife an opportunity to discard all so-called old aluminum, such as pots and pans, refrigerator trays, electrical appliances,

kettles and double boilers, radio parts, toys, old washing machine parts, bottle and jar caps," the Judge went on to explain.

Since the period of the drive is short, Judge Thompson has specified places where the aluminum may be left, and a leader in each community who will be responsible for providing a container where the aluminum may be deposited. Judge Thompson pointed out, however, contributions of old aluminum may be left at any place which is most convenient for the contributors.

The following points and leaders have been named for Parmer:

A definite step looking toward the consolidation of the Texico and Farwell school districts was taken Monday night, when the two school boards met in joint session at the Texico high school building.

An agreement was reached to launch a move with the consolidation of the two districts as the goal in the immediate future.

However, the opinion prevailed among those attending the meeting that it would be unwise to undertake the move with the view of making the consolidation effective at once. It was pointed out that to consolidate now would probably disrupt the management of both schools to such an extent that the best results would not be obtained during the forthcoming school term.

Acting on the recommendation of members of the Farwell official body, it was agreed that an election should be called in the near future, under the provision that the actual consolidation would not become effective until the close of the 1941-42 term, next spring. In this way, officials of both districts agreed, the newly-elected school board, which would be chosen at the time of the consolidation election, would have ample time to work out many of the perplexing details relative to the operation of the consolidated district.

H. Y. Overstreet and G. D. Anderson, who were named as commissioners for Texas and New Mexico, respectively, when a bill authorizing such consolidation was passed in both the New Mexico and Texas legislatures back in 1932, were present and gave the body the benefit of what information they had gained in studying the terms of the Act.

All Agreed

All members of the two school boards who were present at the meeting agreed that the consolidation of the two districts would be one of the finest community projects that could be undertaken at the present time, and it was freely predicted that consolidation would carry by overwhelming odds just at this time.

Sam Randol, acting as chairman of the meeting, said that state aid to the Texico district had been reduced so severely that the school was operating under difficulties, and he expressed the view that an enlarged enrollment, resulting from consolidation, would prove a financial aid to the school.

It was brought out in the meeting that to vote the consolidation now to become effective next spring was not exactly following the law, and Mr. Overstreet was named to get an opinion from Attorney Francis Wilson, of Santa Fe, the man who wrote the bill, if such action would be legal.

School officials from both districts admitted that enrollments had been showing a steady decrease over the past few years, and it was believed that one consolidated system would aid materially in maintaining or even increasing the standards of the combined district as a whole.

No Transfer Of Indebtedness

Under the provisions of the Act, passed specifically for the Texico-Farwell community, there would be no transfer of bonded indebtedness from one side of the state line to the other. In other words, the bonded indebtedness of the present Farwell district would remain the obligation of the taxpayers in the present school district, as would the indebtedness of the Texico district remain on that district.

No definite time was set for calling the special election to vote on the proposed consolidation issue, but the sentiment prevailed that the election should be called between now and the opening of school in September.

Black—Store, B. E. Roberson, Mrs. T. J. Presley.

Bovina—Gaines-Elliott Hardware, C. R. Elliott, Mrs. H. L. Tidenburg.

Farwell—Gulf Service Station, Herbert McDaniel, Mrs. E. G. Williams.

Friona—Post office, American Legion.

Lakeview—Joe Pittman place, Fred Barker, Mrs. E. H. Cummings.

Lazbuddy—Store, W. M. Sherley, Mrs. G. L. Kimbrough.

Midway—School, Floyd Templar, Mrs. J. W. Crim.

Oklahoma Lane—School, Clyde

(Continued on Last Page)

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an unestablished mining claim, returns North to teach Indian school. Aboard ship, she is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Ericson and is rescued by Sidney Lander, young mining engineer. Lan-

der, working for the Trumbull company, which is fighting Coburn's claim, is engaged to Trumbull's daughter. Lander breaks with Trumbull and moves to Sock-Eye Schlupp's shack. Carol gets the school job at Matanuska

through Doctor Ruddock's aid. But there's no schoolhouse for her. For a residence she gets an abandoned shack. But Carol is optimistic about Matanuska. The shack truly needed some thorough overhauling and Sock-Eye helped.

INSTALLMENT VII

It was not, I could see, a very appealing abode. It looked, with its sagging and snow-mattressed roof and its time-weathered timbers, about as inviting as a mausoleum.

Nor did it add to my joy when I saw Sock-Eye, kicking away the snow, disclose the flattened-out body of a dead coyote lying there, its teeth grinning malevolently up from the uncovered jawbones.

My companion, with a prompt sweep of his foot, brushed the frozen carcass to one side and swung open the door. Doors in Alaska, I remembered, were very seldom locked.

I had to shut my teeth tight so the trembling of my chin wouldn't betray me. For about all that musty-smelling and deep-shadowed room held was an untidy wall bunk, a table and two wooden chairs with roughly spliced legs. I could see where the smoke pipe had fallen from a rust-stained stove and where rodents had been attacking a grub box imperfectly armored with a Joseph's coat of flattened-out tobacco tins.

Above it was a dish shelf with a few rusty pans and a showing of sadly chipped crockery. At the foot of the bunk lay the dead body of a parka-squirrel, half buried in a scattering of lint from a much-chewed quilt. Along the wall directly above the bunk were tacked, to remind me Alaska was still a man's country, irregular rows of equally irregular movie-queens, interspersed with dancing hours. Each and every one of them, I observed, was in an arresting state of dishabille.

But even more revolting was the filth that covered the floor. Sock-Eye's questioning glance must have detected some shadow of hopelessness on my face.

"You a-goin' t' stick it?" he challenged.

"I've got to," I said. "There's no other way."

My companion, as he turned and swept that room with a saturnine eye, proclaimed that an old skinflint like Sam Bryson should have two inches of lead in his gizzard. "But since he's put you here, I'm a-goin' t' give you a hand t' git planted."

I had thought of Sock-Eye as a maundering old man. But as he threw off his coat and got busy I realized I had altogether misjudged both his skill and his strength.

His first act was to force open the windows.

Then, grunting with indignation, he went at the place like a cyclone. He tumbled the greasy table and chairs out into the snow and scraped the litter from the floor. Then he left me alone with my worn-down stub of a broom. He reappeared with a rusted axhead, into which he fitted a rough handle of birch wood. When he started to shovel the ashes from the stove-box I told him to save them, as they'd come in handy for scrubbing.

By the time he had a fire going and snowwater melting in our galvanized tub I'd unearthed a shriveled cake of yellow soap and a lopsided scrub brush. While I scoured the grease-blackened table and chairs with hot water and wood ashes he dragged the bunk mattress out into the snow, emptied it, pounded the last of the dust from it, and refilled it with wild hay which he commandeered from a pole-stack at the back of the clearing.

At last everything smelled clean, and seemed different, and the singing of the old iron kettle on the drum stove was almost homelike. But my spirits declined to rise as they should.

Sock-Eye, after spitting into the rusty stove front, reached for his coat and crossed to the door.

"I'm a-goin' over t' the village," he offhandedly announced. "We've a one-hoss store there. I'll see if I kin rustle a pair o' blankets and pack in a mite o' grub for you."

When he returned, I stood blinking at the size of his sleigh load.

"Git in out o' the cold," he commanded. "I reckon I purty well know what a cheechako needs."

I felt my throat tighten.

"You can't do this for me," I contended as Sock-Eye piled things on the table end.

"I ain't a-doin' it for you," he retorted. "I'm a-doin' it for your ol' pappy. He rustled many a mess o' grub for me."

That didn't take the lump from my throat. I watched him in silence as he disintegrated two candles from his store supplies and lighted them.

"Evenin' 'pears to be comin' on," he said. "I reckon I may as well stay an' have chow with you."

I started to thank him, but he cut me short.

"When you git settled," he said. "You'll have t' have a gas lamp. And I'll tote over a hunk of sourdough for your bread-makin'. And, meanwhile, I'll leave you a slab o' deer meat that'll help tide over the week end."

handed about it all. When he sharpened a stick and on it speared a slice of bread, which he began toasting at the stove front, I found the aroma of that browning bread mixing with the aroma that came from the coffeepot. And I realized there were times when food was more important than philosophy.

"Things is goin' t' come easier," explained Sock-Eye as we ate together with the honest and unabashed appetite of the hungry, "once you've took root here."

"And made friends with my neighbors," I added.

"You ain't got no neighbors within a mile," countered Sock-Eye. "And the valley folks nacherly ain't goin' t' fall over themselves t' welcome you, seein' you was sent in here by them Juneau bureaucrats. Yeh; you'll have t' stoke that ol' firebox yourself. And rustle your own grub and wood and water. I s'pose you've got a shootin' iron?"

I didn't see, I told him, how a shooting iron could solve any of my problems.

"It kin ease your mind consider'ble," argued Sock-Eye. "There's no satisfaction like knowin' you've got a six-gun in reach. Kind o' perks



"It kin ease your mind consider'ble."

you up when you're alone. And I reckon I got an ol' blunderbuss or two I kin be bringin' over t' you."

I was afraid to thank him for what he had done. It didn't seem to be the valley way. I merely stood in the doorway watching him as he trudged off in the snow and was lost in the blue-tinted darkness.

CHAPTER VIII

Those first days in my Matanuska wickup always remained a clouded memory of discomfort shot through with incongruous moods of exaltation. But Sock-Eye had been right. One took root, in some way, and fiber by fiber time wove one back to the soil of one's birth.

I learned more about the valley of the Muddled Waters—for that, in the language of the local Indians, was what the word "Matanuska" meant. It revealed itself as a deep-soiled and lightly timbered valley of almost two hundred square miles, with a friendly huddle of mountain shoulders that cut off the Arctic winds and framed the lowlands in eternal white. Diagonally across the valley ran the Matanuska River, and up that river, in the open season, the salmon came in swarms. Here and there, along the lower benches, little patches of land had been cleared, mostly as subsistence farms for hill trappers and disheartened gold-seekers, like old Sock-Eye and Sam Bryson. On those farms they grew two-pound potatoes and thirty-pound cabbages and oats and rye and hay as high as a horse's back. For the growth from that black soil, once played on by its bath of twenty-hour sunshine, was prodigious.

But the little homestead shacks, I found, were scattered and far apart, and life, apparently, was still precarious, with no fixed market for the settlers' produce and no final reward for a short season of industry after a long season of hibernation.

Yet the valley was rich. It could, according to Sidney Lander, prove itself the grub bag of the North. Its soil was drouthless and inexhaustible. And under that soil it had coal in abundance. And through all its outer hills it had game enough for an ever-enduring backlog on the fires of hunger.

I came to Matanuska as a teacher, but it was the valley, I found, that was teaching me things. Its first lesson seemed to be that frontier life was the mother of invention and the father of resourcefulness. For I learned how to attach a wire handle to a discarded gasoline can and turn it into a water pail, and how to cover an empty packing

case with chintz and convert it into a dressing table. I learned how to stuff duck feathers into a sugar bag—with the lettering boiled off in lye water—and call it a pillow, and how to make sheets out of factory cotton and dish towels out of flour sacks, and even a Dutch oven out of two boxes interlined with chopped oat straw. I relearned how to whittle shavings from a spruce stick and start a fire, and chop wood without standing in a tub to protect my feet. To say nothing of the discovery that birch logs split easiest when frozen.

I knew how a baking-powder tin could be turned into a biscuit-cutter, how bag burlap with a design crocheted on its ends made a passable door mat, how a broom handle fastened across a room corner curtained off with calico converted the same into a clothes closet, and how life, after all, was mostly what you made of it.

I'd never liked that red-rusted old stove of mine, standing as it did a monument of neglect at the center of my new family circle. So on a sufficiently mild afternoon when I could afford to let the fire go down I decided to sandpaper off some of the rust and replace it with a bright and shining coat of black lead.

The old potato sack I'd pinned around my waist didn't leave me looking any too regal. My hair came down and my hands took on a distinctly negroid tint. On my face, too, I must have smudged a good deal of the black lead that should have gone elsewhere. And just as I was wielding my polishing brush on the last rough-surfaced old stove leg a visitor walked into my humble abode and stood regarding me with a quietly bewildered eye.

"Where will I find Carol Coburn?" an unexpectedly well-modulated voice inquired of me.

I knew who it was, even before she told me.

"I'm Carol Coburn," I told her, as quietly as I could. "Won't you sit down?"

She blinked at me, for an incredulous moment or two.

"I'm Barbara Trumbull," she announced.

"I know," I murmured as I poured water into my tin basin and engaged in a hasty struggle to remove some of the black lead. "Can't I make you a cup of tea?"

"No thank you," she said, with a second study of my partially cleansed face. She pulled up her sleeve and looked at a jeweled wrist watch. "I'm flying back to Anchorage in a few minutes."

"I'm sorry," I said in the silence that ensued.

"You know Sidney Lander," she observed. She said it softly. But it was like the softness of velvet with a razor blade wrapped up in its folds.

"And?" I prompted, feeling that all the frostiness wasn't to be on one side.

"And you know, of course, that we're to be married next summer?" she continued, making it half a question and half a challenge.

"Yes, he told me about that," I acknowledged.

And again I heard the musical laugh edged with ice.

"You and Sidney, I understand, had a very adventurous trip together a few weeks ago."

"We got storm bound on the trail," I explained. "But he survived it, quite unscathed."

"That's what I wanted to make sure of," said the lady in the mink coat, ignoring the touch of acid in my voice. But her eyes narrowed a little. Then, with great deliberation, she drew off the luxurious gauntlet that covered her left hand. It was a very white hand. And on the third slender finger I could see the glitter of a diamond.

"That's his ring," she quietly but conclusively announced. "Do you want to stop my marriage?"

It impressed me as rather primitive. But I was at least compelled to respect the lady's directness.

"What makes you think I could?" I asked.

She, apparently, both suspected and resented my air of guilelessness.

"My convictions in that quarter seem to be weakening," she said with a languid sort of asperity.

"Then why bother about the source of them?" I countered, a little tired of being accepted as merely an Audrey of the backwoods.

"Why are you fighting my father?" John Trumbull's daughter rather abruptly demanded. "And making Sidney break with the one man who could have him amount to something? It won't, of course, do any good."

I met her gaze without flinching. "Are you saying that for your own sake," I asked. "Or for your father's?"

Barbara Trumbull laughed a little.

"My father's big enough to fight for himself," she announced.

"Then what are you worrying about?" I found the courage to inquire.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 27

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THE HOLY SPIRIT INSPIRES NEW TESTAMENT LETTERS

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 1:11, 12; I Thessalonians 2:13; II Timothy 3:14-17; II Peter 3:14-16; Jude 3.

GOLDEN TEXT—All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness.—II Timothy 3:16.

Letters are usually interesting, frequently very important, and always revealing as to the character and interests of the writer. That is generally true of ordinary daily mail, but how very true it is of the letters of Scripture, the epistles of Peter, Paul, Jude, and John. For in them "holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost" (II Pet. 1:21).

I. The Gospel (Gal. 1:11, 12; I Thess. 2:13).

The good news (for that is the meaning of "gospel") of salvation by grace through faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour has from the very beginning of its proclamation been subject to attack. Men are not content to receive God's way of salvation, but want to add something to it, adjust its requirements to meet new situations, to tinker and twist.

1. A Divine Revelation (Gal. 1:11, 12).

Paul was not presenting something which he or some other man had "worked up," but a message that he had "prayed down." Paul was only delivering that which he had received from God (see I Cor. 15:1-4). He was careful that it should not be confused with or by the teachings of men, so he "conferred not with flesh and blood" (see Gal. 1:15, 16).

We too are privileged to proclaim a divine revelation which has come to us in the inspired Word of God. How delightfully sweet and tremendously powerful is the message which we may thus bring forth. It has no human frailty and weakness, no human error, and no misleading philosophies. It does not need to be revised every year or two. It is God's eternal message of redemption.

2. A Message of Salvation (I Thess. 2:13).

It works in those who believe. Yes, it does—blessed be the name of God! God's Book says so, and the experience of hundreds of thousands of men and women over a period of almost 2,000 years agrees.

Note, however, that to work, the message must not only be "received," but also "accepted" as the Word of God. The message of the Bible may be received as a matter of fact, but for salvation it must be accepted and believed as a matter of faith.

II. The Bible (II Tim. 3:14-17; II Pet. 3:14-16).

Near the end of a life given in utter sacrifice to God's cause, Paul is ready to be used of the Holy Spirit to speak concerning the written Word.

1. It Is God-Inspired (II Tim. 3:14-17).

Be sure to read this passage in the Authorized Version. The Revised has taken liberties with this verse which the finest scholarship does not countenance. It properly reads, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine (teaching), for reproof, for correction, for instruction," etc. Other books may claim some kind or measure of human inspiration—this Book is inspired of God. If there were space, proof of the truth of that statement could easily be given. It is available for all who want to believe it.

2. It Is Not to Be Wrested (II Pet. 3:14-16).

If permitted to do so, God's Word will bring peace of heart, make a man spotless and blameless (v. 14). But its salvation (v. 15) is not for those who ignorantly, or because of their ignorance, or because they are not steadfast in their lives, wrest its truth. Let us receive the Word with gladness, not twist it or distort its meaning to our own destruction.

III. The Faith (Jude 3).

1. It Was "Delivered Once for All."

It is a final revelation from God. There is no other gospel, and there never will be another. What assurance that gives us both in believing it and proclaiming it! But the world hates this gospel, and attacks on it are to be expected. Therefore

2. It Is to Be Earnestly Contended For.

No matter how peaceable we may be, how loving and tender-hearted, if and when attack is made upon the Lordship of Christ, when men make light of sin, and so seem to minimize the vital importance of holiness of life—then, however unpleasant contention and controversy may be to us, it is time we cast our self-regard aside and contend earnestly for the faith once for all delivered to the saints." (J. D. Jones).



CHANGES IN PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON.—Recent months of war in Europe have made some significant changes in the habits and the outlook of the President. He is more serious, more worried. Also he is more circumscribed. The latter is important, because it means that he sees fewer people, loses some of his old contacts.

During his first eight years in office, probably no President in history was in closer touch with the country as a whole than Franklin Roosevelt. Not only did he see a great number of congressmen, labor leaders, business men and politicians during his daily routine, but he traveled more than any other President. Several times a year he took turns round the country, kept his ear to the ground, met all sorts of people.

Ever since the international emergency, he has stuck close to Washington. Not once has he got out into the Middle West, even during the 1940 campaign. Seldom has he gone farther away than New York or down the Potomac. Thus he has missed the relaxation, the rest, and the obvious joy he used to get from his roving junkets. Also he has missed his old personal contacts.

Note.—The President boasts that he rests on a railroad trip, and this is really true. He seems to sleep better on a Pullman, and on occasion orders have been given to the train engineer to stretch out a run between towns in order to give the President extra sleep.

More Gold Braid.

Roosevelt's contacts thus are limited by remaining in Washington, and in Washington also, he is more circumscribed than ever. He does not see nearly as many members of congress and men from many walks of life as formerly. This is because he is concentrating so much time on national defense and foreign affairs.

All important decisions in the state department come across his desk. The freezing of Axis funds, the closing of German-Italian consulates, the speeches of Secretary Knox, have to get the President's O. K. Important decisions regarding the army and navy come to him, and a constant stream of questions regarding OPM and aid to Britain confronts him daily.

So the President sees far less of the men who helped to build up the New Deal, far more of army-navy officials, One Dollar Men and diplomats. Much of this is unavoidable, though part of it could be eliminated by more diversification of control.

However, this change in the President's mode of operation is not as important as the change which gradually has crept over his general outlook. On the surface, and in press conference, he is the same old wise-cracking, fun-loving Roosevelt. But underneath he is not.

No longer does he have the same zest for what he is doing. In the old days when he was building PWA bridges and WPA schoolhouses, writing labor laws, crusading for social security, fighting the big utilities, he loved every minute of it. He was building up, crusading for human needs and human rights. And his enthusiasm was boundless.

No War Enthusiasm.

Now, however, he knows that every step he takes in foreign policy, every dollar he spends for the navy, every man he inducts into the army, may be a step toward tearing down rather than building up. He believes the steps he is taking are absolutely necessary. But he has no enthusiasm for them. In other words, he has no enthusiasm for war.

Most of the men around Roosevelt believe that war is inevitable, and it may be that he does, too—though he has not admitted that publicly. But judging by his hanging back in opposition to his more vigorous military-foreign policy advisers, the President hates and dreads the idea of this nation going into war.

He hates the reactions and aftermaths of war, and he hates the idea of having history record him as a War President.

At the same time he believes that this country will have to move fast, and if it does not move now it may be too late. For the best definition of an isolationist, Roosevelt firmly believes, is one who by procrastination wants to see his women and children in the thick of the fighting here at home.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ben Welles, son of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, is working as a newsman in Panama. Nelson Rockefeller, government worker, gets up at five in the morning, shuns parties, goes to bed at ten.

The Rockefeller office has been flooded with requests from movie stars who want to tour Latin America.

When senators fail to pay their bills at the senate stationery room, the disbursing office, instead of dunning them, merely docks the amount from their pay checks.

"America," latest popular booklet by David Cushman Coyle, has been officially endorsed by the American Legion, General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Council for Democracy, and the selective service board.

Mistakes to Be Avoided In Summer Care of Dogs

"DOG DAYS" are coming, but they needn't bother your dog. With simple, right summer care he'll be healthy and cool as a cucumber!

Do not clip him, for he sheds his undercoat, leaving his outer coat to protect him against the hot sun, flies and mosquitoes.



Baths, Clipping Can Be Harmful.

Comb and brush him regularly—but do not give him too many baths, as this removes the oil he needs to keep his coat healthy.

Our 32-page booklet gives the simple all-year-round care that keeps a dog healthy. Tells how to choose your pet, feed, house-break and groom him; how to train him to do clever tricks. Advises on dog sicknesses; has information on rabies. For your copy send order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York City Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO CHOOSE AND CARE FOR YOUR DOG. Name Address

INDIGESTION

Gas trapped in the stomach or heart may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for self-indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't give Bell's Tablets better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

When Men Want

Men will not bend their wits to examine whether things where-with they have been accustomed be good or evil.—Hooker.



With Inconveniences If you will enjoy the fire, you must put up with the smoke.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

38-52 yrs. old HEED THIS ADVICE!! Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands of women to this weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!



Joyous Children

The house without children is a cemetery.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 30-41

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.



ONE of the leading features of the Yankee comeback, for those who know his sprightly or spry nature, is the return journey of one Vernon Lefty Gomez, sometimes known as the Great Goof.

Vernon Lefty came to the Yankees from San Francisco 11 years ago at the tender age of 20. For the greater part of 10 years the thin left-hander played one of the main roles in the big Yankee act. For just one matter of detail, he contributed six world series victories without taking a rap.

But when spring came to Florida this year and the Yankee camp began warming up, there was more than passing doubt that Lefty would be hanging around much longer. In the losing campaign of 1940 the depressed left-hander had turned in only three winning games against three defeats.

Most of his mates, including Joe McCarthy, felt bad about this situation since Gomez is not only extremely popular all around, but also one of the gayer notes in a serious Yankee community. The one fellow who refused to back away from a rough fate, who refused also to surrender his mirth, was Lefty himself.

Turning Back

"I came here in shape," Lefty said the first day he landed in camp. "I'm going to get in still better shape and I'm going to stick. After all I'm only 30 years old. I won't be 31 until November. If Lefty Grove can keep on winning at 41, why should I be all through when I'm 10 years younger than he is?"

All present cheered Lefty on and backed up his sentiments.

"I had a bad arm and a bad side last season, but I'm O. K. now. I'd like to lay one bet, anyway. I'll bet nobody on this club works harder."

At this spot the Great Goof is still more than holding his own. Now and then he hears the "call of the wild," but not too often. He still has his share of stuff packed away in his portside portfolio and hopes to win his seventh world series start this coming fall.

Lefty the Sage

The Gomez sense of humor rarely departs, even under dark clouds. I asked him what happened when he seemed to be holding up a game in a debate with the umpire.

"It was this way," Gomez said. "The bases were full and there was



LEFTY GOMEZ

nobody out. Also, there was a tough hitter at bat. So I just held the ball."

"Go ahead and pitch," the umpire said.

"That would be a foolish thing to do," I answered.

"As long as I hold this ball they can't hurt me. But who knows what will happen if I let it go."

"What happened when you finally threw the ball," I asked.

"I was right in the first place," Lefty said.

Gomez should stick around several more years, since he knows how to pitch.

Form lasts a long time. Here's an example. Back around 1898 Findlay Douglas won the amateur golf championship of the United States. Forty-three years later—this last winter—he helped Byron Nelson get a draw in one of the main Florida shows.

The veteran Mr. Douglas still shows, with much pride, a letter received from Nelson to this effect: "A good swing never gives out. The years can't touch it."

Plenty of Heart

The willowy Goof, who is far from being goofy, always had his full share of heart. You need the Big Tick when you start out to win six world series games without a defeat.

When the Yankees were at their old peak a few years back—when they were mopping up by 12 or 15 games each season—Bucky Harris of the Senators paid Lefty this tribute: "I'd rate the Yankees as the greatest ball club of all time—especially when Gomez is pitching."

Warfare Fails to Prevent the Show

British Producers Busy in London and Provinces; Writing Perks Up.

LONDON.—Old Vic is closed, Covent Garden dark, Drury Lane given over to shows for the troops, the electric glitter of London stage life gone, but the theater in Britain is far from moribund.

Both in the capital and the provinces producers are active, giving audiences the best plays and musicals and the biggest stars that wartime conditions permit.

The war has brought about a decentralization of the British theater and the development of a genuinely national theater. Many towns that in the old days seldom saw anything but the shabbiest theatrical efforts now enjoy the first-rate regularly.

Players returning from extended tours report an amazing response in the provincial communities and consider it a bright augury for the post-war theater of which the nation dreams even now.

Playwriting, itself, producers and managers say, has perked up, further stimulating the theater at a time when stagnation would be understandable and excusable.

Plays Above Par. "It has been some while," one theater man said, "since so many good manuscripts have been submitted. It is a significant and healthy sign that a marked improvement in the quality of dramatic and comedy writing should come at this time."

Some of the best-liked productions, however, are revivals, and there is a growing desire to see American plays. Among the major London successes is S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy" in which Katharine Cornell starred in the United States a couple of seasons ago.

In the next several weeks the city will have ballet, opera, symphonic programs, recitals and a bit of Shakespeare, the late spring and summer days with their extra two hours of light making possible a greater variety of entertainment and more frequent performances.

Meanwhile, the theater doubtless will continue to flourish in the provinces.

Minute Make-Ups

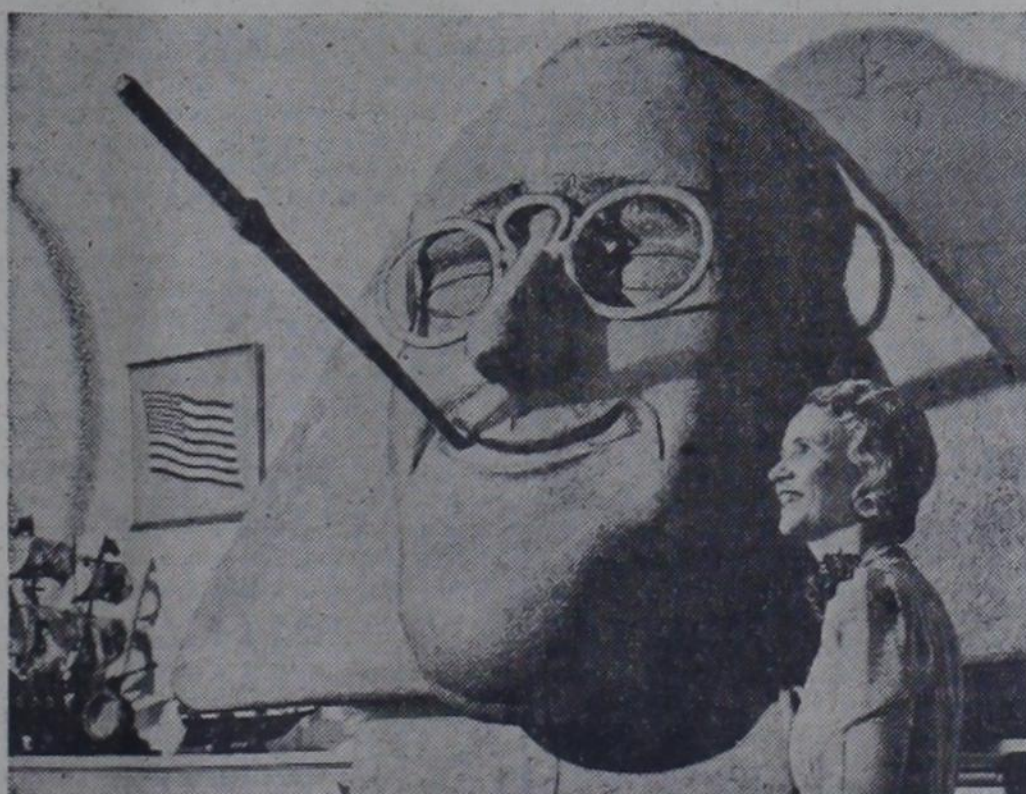
By V. V.



At the end of a warm, muggy day here's how to make the atmosphere of your room freshly fragrant. Trot into the bathroom and uncork your most delicious bath oil. Put a drop on your fingertip. Now apply fingertip to electric-light bulbs in your room. Warmth of light diffuses scent.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

In the F. D. Roosevelt Library



The President, in papier mache, looks down from a mantelpiece in the oddities room of the completed library, the site for which was donated by himself and his mother at Hyde Park, N. Y. The likeness was created by James D. Preston. Recently dedicated by the President, the library contains papers, books and historical material, gathered by the Chief Executive, over many years. The building, now open to the public, was erected through subscription of funds. Betty Moore is looking at the caricature.

LEAKING FAUCET DROPS FAME INTO LAP OF AN ENGINEER

WAUKESHA, WIS.—A leaky faucet brought fame to Arthur P. Kuranz, superintendent of the Waukesha water department.

Kuranz was attracted one day by the trickle of water from a worn faucet. Scientifically minded, he brought out his slide rule and a stop watch and did some calculating with the result that he became a pioneer in the field of counting drops of water.

inches. Forthcoming shows for the road include a production of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," which will be seen later by Londoners who are inordinately curious about it.

The provinces have had their taste of opera, too, and have liked it. In one city "La Traviata" played to a capacity house on a Saturday night after a solid week of blitzes. The back of the theater had been bombed and a chill wind blew through the damaged scenery dock, but neither performers nor audience minded.

Actors have faced raid dangers, entertained amidst ruins, and undergone numerous hardships; some have been injured. One company, appearing in Cardiff some time ago, played through to the final curtain while an air attack on the Welsh city was in progress.

Most of the troupers hold that it is essential to keep the theater alive and consider that their job on the home front is by no means the least important.



WHAT HAPPENED IN THE HEMLOCK TREE

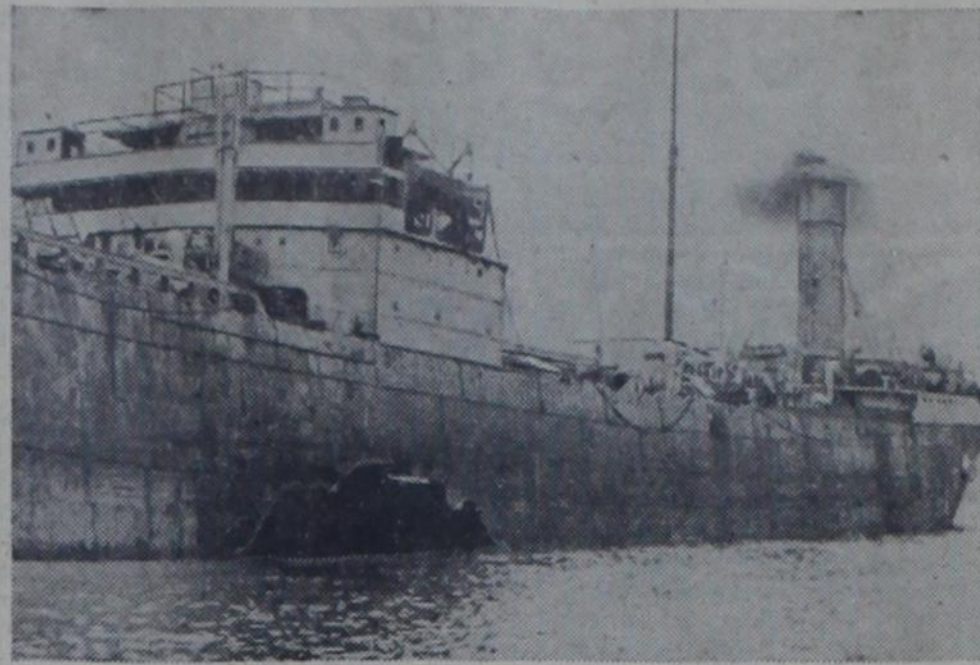
When hope goes out, despair comes in. And then the battle's hard to win.

DO YOU know the meaning of the word despair? It means the feeling that there is no hope, not the least bit of hope. It is a dreadful feeling. Bobby Coon knows all about it. It is a feeling which makes you want to let go and not try any more, or else do something very desperate, which means something which you would never think of doing if you had any hope at all.

When Bobby Coon, looking down from his hiding place near the top of the young hemlock tree in the Green Forest, saw that the hunters knew by the banking of the dogs that he was in that tree a terrible fear clutched at his heart. Still he did have a little hope. He knew by the way they walked round and round the tree that they couldn't see him. The branches of the young hemlock were thick and the light from Mistress Moon made the shadows very black. It was where the branches were thickest that Bobby was hiding. So as he watched the hunters walk round and round, all the time looking up, he knew that they couldn't see him and in spite of his terrible fear a little hope began to grow in his heart.

But when at last Farmer Brown's Boy began to climb the tree hope went out and despair came in. If Farmer Brown's Boy kept on his way to the top he was bound to find him. Bobby knew that. And what could he do? Nothing. Just nothing. Anyway that is the way it seemed. Of course he might jump to the ground, but there were those dreadful dogs waiting for him. If there had been but one it would have been different. There might have been just a wee chance that he could get away. But with two there simply was no chance at all. If only he had chosen a tree a little nearer to other trees so that he could have crossed from one to another. But there wasn't a tree near enough to this one for him to do that.

Torpedoed Ship Makes Port



Attacked and torpedoed 800 miles east of Canada, while in convoy, the refrigeration ship, San Felix, is shown after she had returned to a Canadian port of safety. Her refrigeration construction of heavy bulkheads kept her afloat, despite a gaping hole in her side. She was previously reported, by the Germans, to have been sunk, with seven other ships in the same convoy.

Snake Plays Trick on Experienced Trapper

PRESCOTT, ARIZ.—A rattlesnake played a mean trick on Albert Rhodes.

An experienced trapper, Rhodes had heard in case of snakebite one should clamp the teeth round the wound and suck out the poison.

Rhodes was bitten the day after he'd had all his teeth pulled.

'Highway of Silver' Runs Through Utah Community

PARK CITY, UTAH.—There is no record of any one ever having seen the mythical "street of gold," but in northern Utah there is a "highway of silver."

It also contains deposits of lead and zinc.

The highway, which runs through Park City's main business section, has been surfaced with tailings from the nearby Consolidated Mining company containing silver, lead and zinc.

Although the material is not valuable enough to ship to smelters, it does contain metals from small fissures crossed by miners in running exploration drifts, raises or cross-cuts. The ores, although rich, were found in too small a quantity to be saved.

The white piles of debris have provided a new and interesting pastime for many Park City youngsters.

Many small boys are equipped with toy outfits for melting and molding metal soldiers. They search the waste piles, removing chunks of ore containing lead, silver and zinc. The pieces are then cleaned, melted, and cast into toy soldiers. Some are sold to tourists.

Chester the Pup

By GEORGE O'HALLORAN



DOUBLE-CROSSING CHEESENIBBLERS!

THIS is the time of the year when all the mice from the empty lot move into our house for the winter. We're not only getting our regular mice this year, but the whole gang that used to stay at Murphy's. They say he's getting so stingy that a mouse has a hard time making a living around his joint. Mrs. Murphy was all right; she at least put cheese in traps, but when she wasn't around the old man ate the cheese. I was talking to one old mouse who raised a family at Murphy's last year, and he said he's afraid his two oldest boys will never be strong because they never got enough to eat at Murphy's. That old Scrooge is so tight he wouldn't give you an ice cube if he owned the North pole. I told this old mouse it was all right to move in with his relatives if they stayed in the basement, but if I caught them upstairs I'd slap them stiffer than a hitching post.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Wa-Kindigas

The primitive Wa-Kindigas, an elusive and almost extinct group of British East Africa Bushmen, do not even build huts but exist simply under large trees around which they pull a slight brush shelter, according to Natural History. This rude shelter does for the dry weather. In the rainy season they move into mountain caves.



Inspect the backs of pictures from time to time to make sure the wires and fastenings are secure and to repair any holes in the paper coverings that might let in dust.

Moist table salt will remove egg tarnish from silver.

A swinging door between the kitchen and dining room is a convenient household aid. They may be installed in old as well as new homes.

Dipping fish in boiling water will aid scaling.

Heating thin molasses and makes it pour easier.

After a number of dustings, Venetian blinds usually need a good soap-and-water bath. Go over them with a soft sponge frequently dipped in warm, mildly sudsy water. Rinse thoroughly with warm water applied on a soft cloth or sponge. Wipe dry with soft cloth.

Screw tops or stoppers are apt to stick fast in the glass bottles which hold scent and lotions. To get the stopper out, tap sharply all round the neck of the bottle with a knife or spoon handle. It will then come out quite easily.

Because the kitchen is definitely the workroom of the home it should be provided with plenty of light and air.

BEAT HEAT Dust with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Dust in shoes. Relieves and eases chafes, and sunburn. Great for heat rash. Get Mexican Heat Powder.

Small Details

To control our passions we must govern our habits, and keep watch over ourselves in the small details of every-day life.—Sir John Lubbock.

CUTS and BRUISES Mentholatum will quickly soothe the injury and promote healing. **MENTHOLATUM** Give COMFORT Daily.

Silent Hatred The greatest hatred, like the greatest virtue and the worst dogs, is silent.—Jean Paul Richter.

KILL ALL FLIES Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed effective. Neat, convenient—CANNOT SPILL—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20¢ at all drug stores. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., Bklyn., N. Y. **DAISY FLY KILLER**

Well-Ordered Mind By a tranquil mind I mean nothing else than a mind well ordered.—Marcus Aurelius.

Q. WHAT "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO PRACTICALLY ROLLS ITSELF?

A. (By Joe Howe BELOW)

PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT SNAPS SMOKES OUT EASY, FAST, EVEN, FIRM. AND THERE'S NO WASTE — BUT LOTS OF GRAND, RICH TASTE WITHOUT A BIT OF BITE!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert **PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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.

Active Recruiting For Navy Men Begun

Active recruiting for the U. S. Navy and Naval Reserve was started today with the posting of literature advertising opening of Navy recruiting stations in the Post Office building in Lubbock and the old Library building in Amarillo.

Opening of the Navy recruiting stations at Lubbock and Amarillo will result in considerable saving in time and expense to local men interested in enlistment, Chief Petty Officer Ray Lokey, said. Formerly local men were required to go to Abilene if they desired to make application and take examinations for enlistment in the Navy. All men registered for Selective Service may, if qualified, enlist in the Navy or Naval Reserve before being called for Army duty.

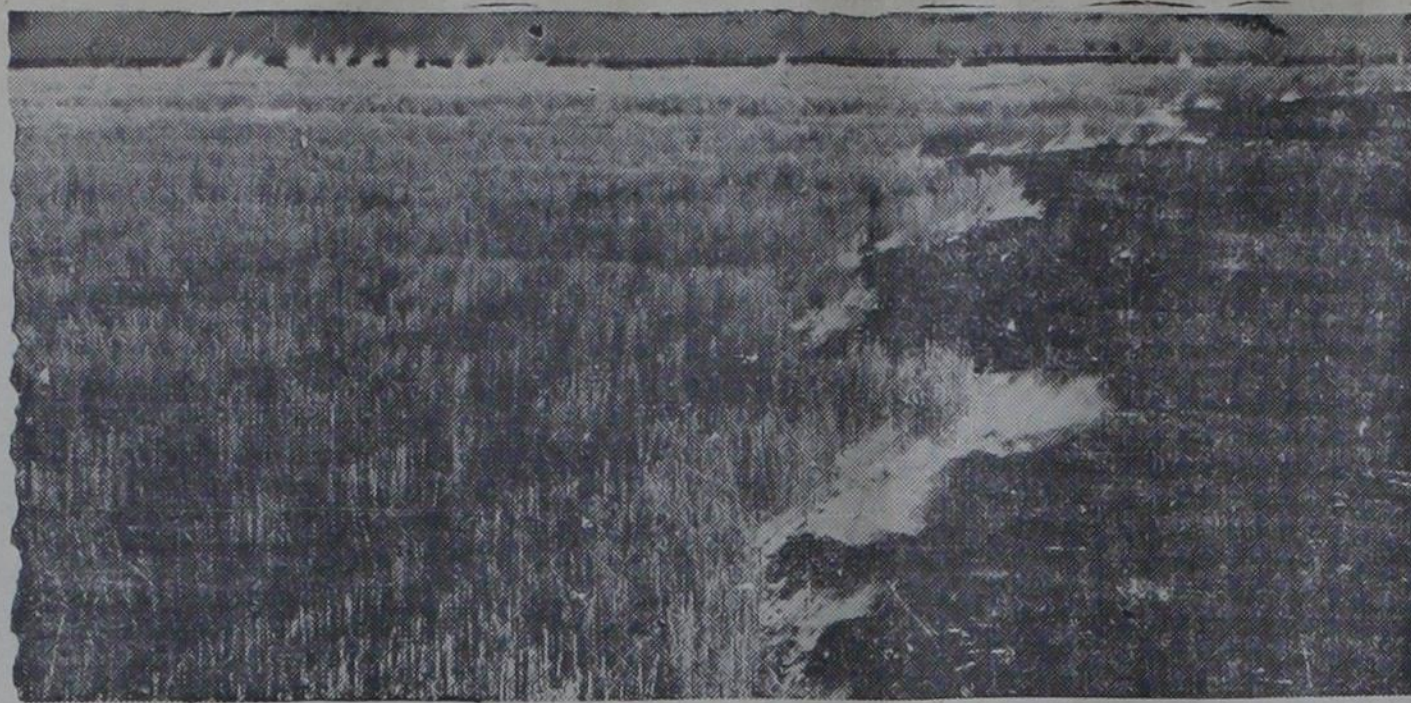
The Naval Reserve has an unlimited number of vacancies for both unskilled men and those trained in trades and professions, including clerical workers. Age limits for unskilled men are from 17 to 36 years. Skilled men may be enlisted up to the age limit of 50 years, and with beginning pay ranging from \$60.00 to \$90.00 per month, plus board, lodging, etc., depending upon the individual's qualifications.

Men with two or more years of college work and between the ages of 20 and 28 years may enlist for training to become commissioned aviation pilots. Those with college degree may enlist for training to become deck or engineer officers.

All men enlisted in the Naval Reserve have the same pay, trade training and promotional opportunities while on active duty as men of same rating in the regular Navy. They will be released from active duty at the end of the national emergency.

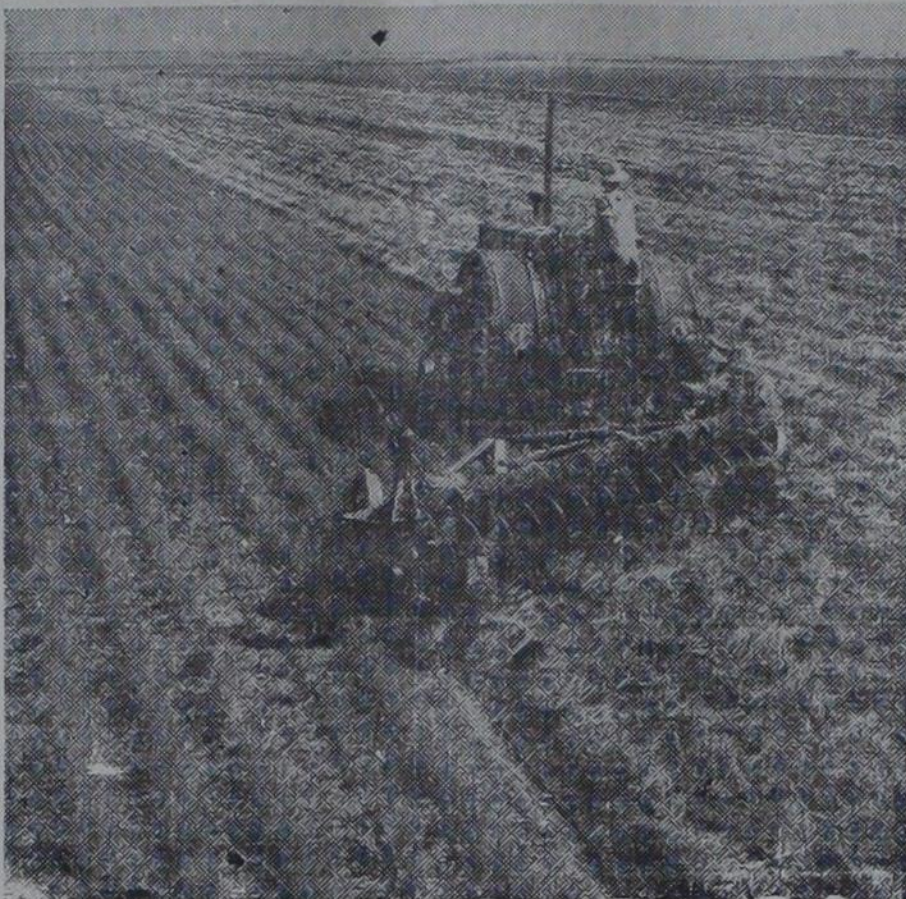
Enlistment in the regular Navy provides a career for young men interested in learning a trade and in retirement at good pay at an early age.

Ecuador's economic direction has been centralized in the president and cabinet.



Many fields of heavy wheat straw in the Southern Great Plains are being burned by farmers who seek to improve plowing conditions and to destroy insects. U. S. D. A. officials warn that possibilities of any such benefits will be more than offset by damage caused the soil and future crops through burning. Top picture shows straw burning on a typical farm.

Instead of being burned, straw and stubble should be worked into the surface by any instrument (lower picture). This checks wind and water erosion, permits soil to absorb large quantities of water, and increases fertility over a period of years.



USDA Warns Against Burning Wheat Stubble

SAVE GARDEN SEED
COLLEGE STATION — Garden seed may be scarce next year, so J. F. Rosborough, Extension Service horticulturist, advises Texas farm families to pick out some of their best fruits and vegetables and save the seed. He particularly recommends saving the seeds of beans, okra, cucumbers, tomatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons, pumpkins, cushaws, and sweet corn.

Here is the specialist's advice: After the seed have been extracted from the pod or rind, wash thoroughly and spread out to dry. Store in cotton cloth sacks or in containers that allow air to penetrate. Keep the seed in a cool, dark place.

COLLEGE STATION—Fire is one of the greatest enemies stalking Southern Great Plains farmers today, and, ironically enough, many farmers are deliberately starting fires, particularly wheat stubble, that will destroy crop production of future years and add to soil erosion hazards, according to K. H. Fennell of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Heavy spring rains resulted in an unusually large production of straw on wheat fields over most of the region, with a corresponding increase in insects, Mr. Fennell points out. These facts are causing many farmers to burn the straw, with the idea of making plowing easier, and to destroy the insects, Fennell says.

Advantages of labor saving and insect destruction which may be credited to burning are more than offset by future blowing of the soil and loss of production due to fertility losses.

The stubble should be worked by any type of implement that will control weed growth and work the straw into the soil near the surface, it is explained.

Proper care now in protecting their stubble should enable wheat farmers to go through the next season with little damage from wind, in addition to preparing the soil so that it will readily take up rainfall, as the mulch of the straw acts as a sponge to retard the running off of the water.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means of expressing to our many friends and neighbors our heartfelt appreciation for the acts of sympathy extended to us in our hour of bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

C. A. White and family; A. D. White and family, O. N. White and family, Mrs. W. D. Kirk and family, Mrs. W. T. Ferguson and family, Mrs. W. J. McClure and family, Mrs. Ernest Newmon and family.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Iran Crowell and family wish to express our appreciation and to thank each one for their loving kindness during the long extended illness of our daughter and sister, Billie Jeanne. Your comforting words of sympathy will always be remembered with the deepest gratitude.

Buy U. S. defense bonds and stamps.

\$5 — Loans — \$300
To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments
UNION CREDIT CO.
Barry Bldg.—Clovis
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Dr. J. R. Denhof
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Better Vision With Comfort
Across St. From Postoffice
CLOVIS — NEW MEXICO

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

More than 5 percent cottonseed meal in hens' rations will make the yolk of the eggs mottled after they have been in storage several months. The whites may turn slightly pink from too much cottonseed meal.

Buy U. S. bonds for defense!

DR. LEWIS
DENTIST
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Suits and Plain Dresses **40^c**
Cleaned and Pressed
BARNES CLEANERS
Farwell, Texas.

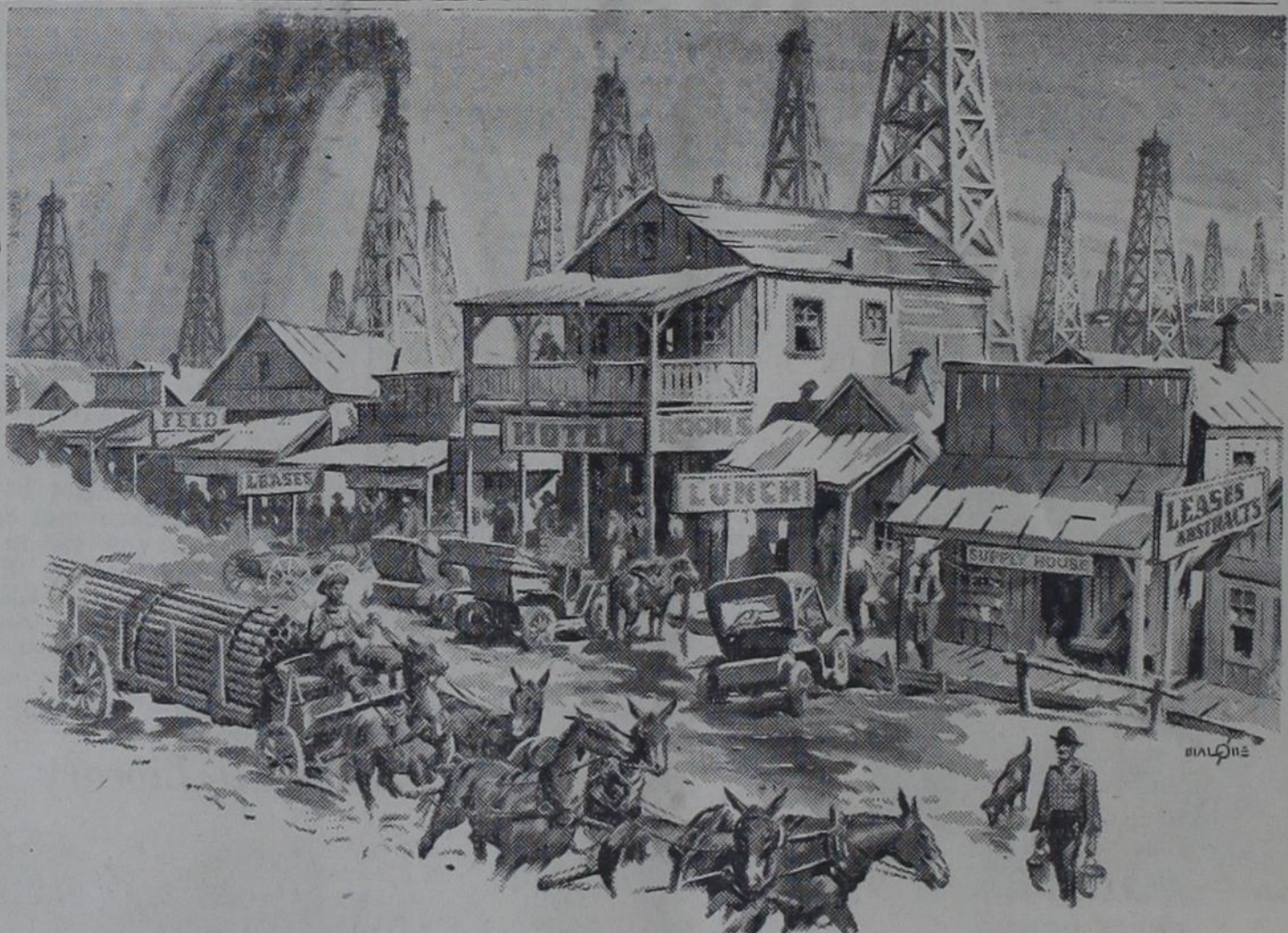
ATTENTION!
Beginning August 1, 1941, the following prices will be charged for ambulance service:

- Within Clovis City Limits \$3.00
- Outside Clovis City Limits \$3.00

Plus 10c per mile one way

STEED Funeral Home
PHONE 14
End of North Main Clovis, N. M.

BUY COAL NOW
COLLEGE STATION—Texas families who burn coal had better lay in a supply this summer. That's the advice directed to consumers from the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply and given in a letter to Director H. H. Williamson of the A. & M. College Extension Service.
Buying coal this summer will not only save consumers money but it will contribute to national defense, the OPACS says. State and local defense councils have been asked to cooperate in this effort.



THE PASSING OF THE **Boomtown**

Oil boomtowns exist today only in the movies. The old-time "gusher" wells are gone forever.
In the early days, as long as oil flowed, the boomtowns flourished. But soon the wells failed and the booms collapsed, carrying with them the income and security of those who had depended on them.
Today, through a sound program of conserving oil and gas, hundreds of Texas communities are enjoying a permanent type of petroleum development. Furthermore, because of conservation, we have the largest oil reserves in the world, one of our greatest assets for National Defense.

Oil now builds stable communities. It provides assured tax revenues and greater ultimate tax returns than were ever possible in boomtown days. And every citizen benefits from the income oil creates.
Conservation not only protects Texas oil resources. It also assures for many years the prosperity which oil brings to every community where it is found.

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by **TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION**

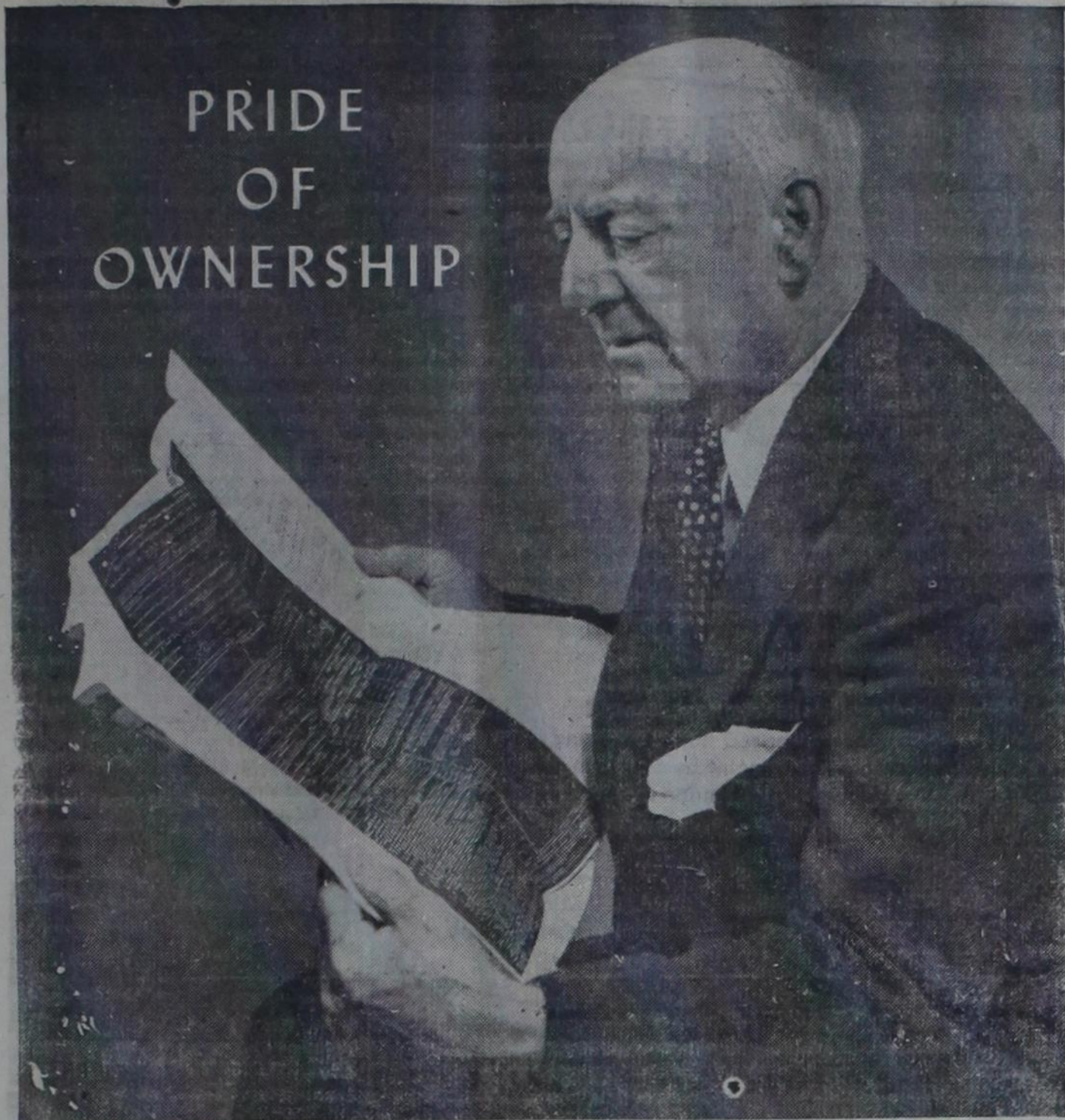
See Kelvinator's **NEW KIND of Refrigerator!**

with All-Glass "Cold-mist" Freshener Glass Shelves, and **SEPARATE COOLING COILS IN THE WALLS!**

New Moist Master Models

Something entirely new in refrigeration! In addition to the High-Speed Freezer there's a separate set of cooling coils concealed in the walls. The giant Cold-mist Freshener with glass doors gives super-moist storage for vegetables, left-overs and other foods—guards precious vitamins and keeps foods fresher. No need to cover dishes! See these new and different 1941 Kelvinators!

Osborne Mercantile Co.



- There's a *Pride of Ownership* that comes from *knowing* you have made a wise investment.
- You've probably heard it said that a life insurance company makes money when policies lapse... But the truth is, the longer policies remain in force, the lower are the costs of operation for the insuring company... *Conservation of business* means reduction in the lapse ratio... and the lower the lapse ratio, the lower the *cost* of insurance to the investing public.
- Southwestern Life enjoys the *lowest* lapse ratio of any legal reserve (old line) life company doing business in Texas... That is why more than 150,000 Texans, able to fill their insurance needs at the lowest of costs, have a right to feel a *Pride of Ownership*.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE
Insurance Company
 C. F. O'DONNELL, PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE • DALLAS

R. A. CANTRELL,
 Representative

Bovina Happenings

Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Connie Jean and Denzil Eberling returned here, Saturday, after spending the past few days visiting in El Paso.

Mrs. Carl Harlan, sister of Mrs. Joe Langer, and Miss Agnes Lyons, niece of Mrs. Langer, arrived here Sunday from Plainview, Minnesota, to spend about two weeks visiting.

G. M. Tucker and family, of Shreveport, La., visited last week in the homes of Marvin Hambric and W. J. Parker.

Oscar Parker and family, of Clarendon, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker.

Grandpa Gunn, of Flomont, Texas, spent a few days this week in the home of his son, Mel Gunn.

Harry Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McQuirter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Vestal, are all employed at Hereford.

Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, of Hereford, visited in the Oscar Venable home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson were Hereford visitors, Sunday.

Sam Wilson, who is employed at Pleasant Hill, visited here Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Venable returned to her home here Sunday, after visiting the past few days in Midland, Texas.

Mrs. Aubrey Brock and children, Nina Jo and Ted, were visitors in Amarillo, Monday.

Mrs. Harry Jackson was a Clovis visitor, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gee have returned after being employed at Hollene, N. M.

William Hastings visited in Clovis, Tuesday.

Mrs. Gregory visited her mother at Idalou, Texas, the past week.

Bovina is now in the aluminum drive. Anyone who wishes to donate is invited to bring in old aluminum ware.

Mrs. A. A. Russell and family, of Pampa, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCuan, left Monday morning for Grandberry, Texas.

Miss Mable McCuan went with them.

Mrs. Inman, of Farwell, visited Mrs. Gordon McCuan, Tuesday.

Bobbie Englant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Englant, is on the sick list this week.

Miss Dortha Hopingardner, of Farwell, spent the past weekend visiting her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chink Green, of Amarillo, visited Friday with relatives and friends here.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Davis King on the birth of a daughter, Sunday morning, July 20.

Educational Campaign For Co-op Use of Peaches

ter, Sunday morning, July 20.

Major Operation

Mrs. Joe Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burge, returned to her home here, Monday, after undergoing a major operation, two weeks ago, at the Hereford hospital. Mrs. Cornelius is reported as doing fine.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beckman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jarrell, Sunday.

Mrs. Bocox has returned from her trip to Missouri, visiting in Oklahoma and Amarillo on her way back.

Mr. Thomas is working this week for Monk Horton, who had a serious heart attack last week.

Miss Betty Hightower is visiting in Amarillo, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper visited with Mrs. R. Snodderly, Sunday.

Mr. Winkles has been on the sick list, but is able to be up again.

John Sears, of Cooper, Texas, arrived Friday and stayed until Sunday, when he left, taking his wife and children, who have been visiting Jack Parkers the past few weeks.

Mrs. W. P. Kays has been on the sick list the past two weeks.

Forest Bell went to the mountains last week to finish his school work which called for research.

Mrs. Gladys Pierce has been quite sick.

Evelyn Parker spent Saturday night and Sunday in Clovis with her friend, Lena Ruth Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jarrell Jr. have moved back to this community and will be here for school.

Mrs. Hattie Hartzog was a Monday caller on Mrs. Minnie Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Singleterry visited Mrs. Glenn Singleterry, Monday.

"For Twenty Years I've found ADLERIKA satisfactory."

(H. B. Mich.) When bloated with gas, annoyed by bad breath or sour stomach, due to delayed bowel action, try ADLERIKA for QUICK relief. Get it TODAY.

Fox Drug Store
 Buy U. S. bonds for defense!

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14
 CLOVIS, N. M.

Plans for a public-spirited cooperative effort to increase the consumption of fresh peaches during the period of July 24 through July 30, were announced today by Mrs. Lee Thompson, Sub-Committee Chairman of Home Food Supply of the Parmer County Land Use Planning Committee.

She stated that the Georgia Association of Peach Growers, the South Carolina Peach Growers Association and the North Carolina Mutual Peach Growers Society, who have combined marketing efforts through the Georgia-Carolinas Peach Marketing Board, are among the cooperating growers' organizations. The Food Trades Industry is also cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture in this effort to increase the home-consumption of fresh peaches, and make the best possible use of the abundant crop. Twenty counties in Texas are listed among those counties having an unusually large crop.

"Fresh peaches in season are one of the most popular fruits on the American market," Mrs. Thompson remarked. "This year's crop is believed to be the finest and largest in many years. Fresh peaches are one of the important protective foods listed as a 'Blue Stamp' item by the Secretary of Agriculture. It is the aim of the Surplus Marketing Administration to aid growers, consumers and industry of America by encouraging increased consumption of these needed commodities."

She added that this cooperative educational campaign will augment the Food Stamp Plan, under which fresh peaches and other basic health-protecting foods are available to needy families by means of Food Stamps.

One of the aims of the campaign will be to encourage home canning and preserving. This is in accord with the objectives of the National Defense Conservation and Nutrition program, which urges adequate food supplies.

- White Sewing Machines
- Maytag Washers
- Leonard Refrigerators
- DeLaval Cream Separators and Milkers.

MAYTAG ELECTRIC SHOP

119 West Grand Ave.
 Clovis, N. M.

"BRING 'EM BACK DEAD!" *The Referee Commanded*



THE SCENE was in torrid Death Valley, where Hollywood makes true desert pictures, and the heat makes records.

Condemned to death were 6 new coupes, alike throughout, except that in each crankcase—under lock—was a different big-name motor oil... one 5-quart fill... never any added in any car's lifetime... 57-mile speed kept up under Death Valley's all-consuming sun until each engine went to smash. A strictly impartial, strictly certified test of motor oil life, decided only by 6 cars' death.

Which 5-Quart fill lasted all of 13,398 miles?... Certified

One oil outlasted the other test oils by 5,683 miles or more... Certified. And the whole lot of them—5 big-name oils—averaged not even half of the 13,398 miles delivered by the new long-lasting oil. You can have it in your engine right now—at popular price—by asking for

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Its mileage and economy come straight from Conoco Nth oil's new synthetic or

man-made extra substance—*Thialkene inhibitor*. (Conoco Patent 2,218,132.) To understand, merely think a moment of Vaccination—the right protective substance put on guard to keep a trouble from starting. Now the trouble aiming to start on motor oils lurks in the normal firing of every engine. Filth is formed that can spoil one drop—then two drops—"catch it"—then four—then sixteen—faster, *faster*, FASTER, till the whole fill weakens and the oil level sinks too fast... but not when the start of this oil-fouling trouble is *inhibited*—held back—by life-giving *Thialkene inhibitor* in new Conoco Nth motor oil, on sale today for your car.

You'll never Death-Test your Conoco Nth oil nor repeat other proving-ground tortures. You'll still drain and refill at recommended intervals. But how you'll expect to stretch the distance before you ever add a quart, judging by this big fact: 5 heavily advertised oils in the Certified Death Valley Test were outmiledged 74% to 161% by Conoco Nth oil.

AND CONOCO Nth OIL OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE!

Long the keystone of Conoco success, OIL-PLATING comes from another great Conoco synthetic... man-made under the famed Germ Processed oil patent. Magnet-like action bonds OIL-PLATING to engine parts. It can't all quickly drain down—not while you're using Conoco Nth oil. So OIL-PLATING is on guard *in advance* against wear!... and helps mileage, as it did in Death Valley. An OIL-PLATED engine is one more economy you get from a change to popular-priced new Conoco Nth oil.

Economy like that counts up into *dollars!* Change to Nth oil today at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company—*Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics*

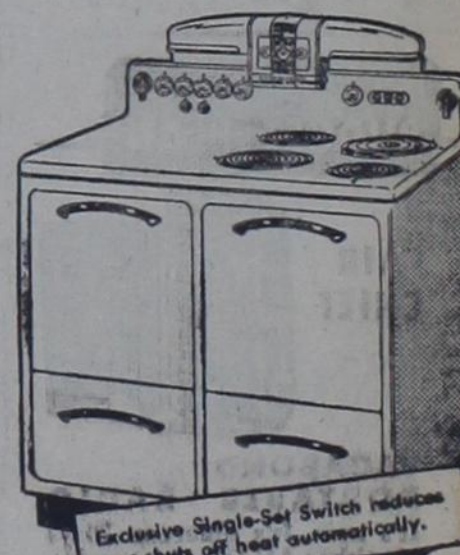
CERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mileage stated.

A. M. Jackson
 Consulting Engineer, who during Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

4 REASONS WHY IT'S SO SIMPLE AND EASY:

1. You get the *right heat* every time with 5-speed units—*clean, electric heat.*
2. Cook *complete meal* for five people in economy cooker—for about 1 cent.
3. Start and stop oven *automatically* with *Timer Clock*. (Extra on some models.)
4. *Balanced Heat* in the great automatic oven.



Exclusive Single-Set Switch indicates or shuts off heat automatically.

BUY This Beautiful Range TODAY

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

FSA Committees Named and Functions Outlined

Notice of appointment of leading business men and farmers in Farmer county to serve on committees to help the Farm Security Administration in carrying forward this agency's program of assistance to low-income farm families in this area was received today by Frank Seale, FSA rural rehabilitation supervisor.

News of the appointment, Mr. Seale said, came from Rex B. Baxter, state rural rehabilitation director.

Committees on which Farmer citizens will serve are Rural Rehabilitation, Farm Debt Adjustment, and Tenant-Purchase.

In addition to these committees, FSA officials have appointed a County Council, composed of the above committee personnel, in addition to three members at large. Purpose of the council is to advise with respect to all phases of the FSA program as

they affect, or are affected by, local and individual situations.

Appointed to serve on the County Rural Rehabilitation Committee were: Wilbur Charles, Bovina; D. Crump Melugin, Route 2, Texico; and George L. Kimbrough, Route 1, Muleshoe.

Named on the Farm Debt Adjustment Committee were: Wilbur Charles; George L. Kimbrough; and Charlie E. McLean, Friona.

The Farm Tenant Purchase Committee is composed of: Charlie M. Rogers, Rt. 1, Friona; Olan N. Schleuter, Rt. 2, Texico; and George Templar, Rt. 1, Muleshoe.

Serving with these committeemen on the County Council will be: Jason O. Goraon, Lee Thompson and Truitt McQuiston.

The function of the RR committee, Seale said, is to assist the county FSA personnel in devolving among borrowers and applicants, an understanding that sound, long-time farm and home planning, keeping accurate records of income and expense, and home production of feed and food, are important to successful farming.

Other functions of this committee, Seale explained, include assisting in solving problems of distressed farm families by making it possible for them to use the maximum facilities, help and guidance possible in the FSA program.

The FDA committee will study the financial situation of FSA applicants and borrowers and other low-income farm families, and explain their problems and plans for rehabilitation to the creditors, effecting where possible, adjustments profitable to both creditors and debtors.

Careful study of the tenure situation, and assisting in working out more satisfactory and profitable lease arrangements for landlords and tenants, will be among the other primary functions of this committee. It will also seek to improve the living standards of tenant families and to protect the land resources of the landlords.

The Farm T-P committee will assist the FSA personnel in passing on all applicants for loans and will seek to interpret the Tenant-Purchase program to the public. This committee will also help work out the problems of the borrower-families as they arise.

In addition to duties previously mentioned, the county FSA council will cooperate closely with the county Land Use committee, AAA committee and other community groups in planning and promoting a coordinated attack on community problems as they affect low-income farm families.

Moreover, the council will help determine what land adjustments should be made within the county to alleviate specific problems. Another function of this group will be to study the problem of rural housing in Farmer county, and assist in every way possible to improve rural housing conditions here in cooperation with the Federal Government and low-income farm families.

In a communication to Mr. Seale, Wilson Cowen, regional director of

For plumbing see Lovett. 20tf.

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. M. Leftwich, Farwell.

FOR SALE—Brand new Firestone implement tire, size 9.75-20, 12 ply. Tire and tube, \$40.00. Shamrock Service Station, Farwell. 33-tf.

STRAY HOG—has been at my place in Oklahoma Lane for around 3 months. Owner may have same by calling, paying for this ad and the feed bill. F. E. Kopley. 35-3tp

WILL PASTURE few head of cattle on good grass. See W. S. McDaniel, Farwell. 35-3tp

AVAILABLE AT ONCE nearly Rawleigh Route. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Trade well established. Route experience helpful but not necessary to start. Write at once Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG-254-102, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Two good work horses. Nine miles south Friona. Fred F. Bell. 36-1tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for land near Farwell: 187 acre improved farm, all tillable, 170 acres in cultivation. In cotton and wheat program. Castro Co., near Dimmitt. Small loan. Box 292, Hereford, Tex.

The FSA, said, "The Department of Agriculture, through this agency, is anxious to adjust its program to meet the specific problems and needs of low-income farm families on a wider scale than ever before.

"In this connection," Mr. Cowen continued, "I hope various people

and the public generally will, through these committeemen and councilmen, strive to develop methods by which we can do even a better job and reach the greatest number of families needing the services of this agency."



FOR THE
Practical
TRAVELER

COOLAIRE SEAT COVERS

COOL

Enjoy the cool comfort of a quality fiber cover at an unusually low price. Coolaire covers have been tailored to fit your car. They are made from a durable, water-repellent fiber and beautifully patterned material, neatly finished — carefully reinforced.

COUPES \$198	SEDANS \$498
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ALL FIBER WEDGE CUSHIONS

Deluxe fiber. Leatherette cushions. 15".

98¢

PICNIC JUG

FIBERGLAS INSULATED STANDARD

98¢

A deluxe jug with handy pour-spout. Cap-cup. **\$1.69**

SUN GLASSES

A complete line of glasses and goggles.

19¢ to \$195

USE THE BUDGET PLAN

AIR CHIEF

VAGABOND PORTABLE RADIO

It's new. It's different. Plays on either AC-DC or batteries. Smart maroon plastic case with contrasting plastic controls and leatherette trim, houses a tiny amazingly powerful radio with brilliant cone. Has built-in loop antenna. Plays 40 to 50 hrs. on batteries. Super antenna connection for use in automobiles, trains, airplane. It is as light as a camera. **\$17.95** (Batteries Extra)

Come in and get your complimentary package of Marigold flower seeds Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, N. B. C. Red Network

Harrell-Eubank Auto Supply Co.

Phillips 66 GAS AND OIL

EXPERT LUBRICATION
WASHING—VACUUM CLEAN
LEE TIRES AND TUBES
PHILGAS BATTERIES

GUARANTEED SERVICE
On Tires and Batteries

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

FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP

Don't let car trouble spoil your vacation trip. Bring it in now and let us tune it up for a pleasant outing. When we get through with it you can "go places and see things" in a care-free manner.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC
Farwell, Texas.



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Except

AT VACATION TIME

Folks say it's not a vacation if you spend it at home and we know you'll agree that it is not the same as making a trip. So, this summer, break away from accustomed things... see different places... meet different people. You'll be surprised how easily and inexpensively you can reach some famous scenic point by Santa Fe train; or, if you prefer, we'll be glad to arrange a still longer vacation trip to suit your purse and pleasure.

CALL YOUR LOCAL SANTA FE AGENT TODAY FOR VACATION FOLDERS AND INFORMATION



THIS SUMMER FORGET THE WORLD'S WORRIES ON A JOLLY, ECONOMICAL VACATION TRIP BY RAIL



SHIP via Santa Fe
Support one of your biggest Local Industries

NEW MEXICO EASTERN GAS CO

Dear Friends:

In no way can the morality of a nation be more effectively destroyed than by the poisoning of the minds of its youth. The tyrants know this well. Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin each has his "youth movement," teaching children from an early age to hate peace, to honor conquest and cruelty. Yesterday's members of these organizations are today's men—soldiers on the march, spreading destruction and misery over Europe.

The United States also has a youth organization. But of what a different type! The Boy Scouts of America, an independent, non-political organization, for many years has trained millions of American boys to be self-reliant, patriotic, God-fearing citizens. These boys are taught that the weak should be helped... that the word Mother is sacred... that there is a God... that there is a brotherhood of man. If the boys of Germany, Italy, Russia, and Japan had been taught these principles, I firmly believe there would be no war today.

We must give effective support to the Boy Scout movement. We must make certain that the boys of today—the men of tomorrow—are decent, fair-minded citizens, true Americans who will cherish and preserve the "American Way of Life."

Sincerely
Albert S. Johnson
Albert S. Johnson
President

ASJ:ej

New Mexico Eastern Gas Company

TELEPHONE 57—CLOVIS, N. M.

Local Happenings

Vacation School Closes; Is Most Successful

"Undoubtedly the best we have ever had," was the unanimous opinion of all officials who were in charge of the annual Methodist vacation Bible school, which closed with a display of handcraft at the church, Friday night, after a period of two weeks study.

Over 100 students, from beginner-primary through the junior-intermediate departments, were enrolled at the school, General Superintendent J. T. Carter reported. Daily classes were held Monday through Friday at the church, with a worship period preceding the handcraft hour.

Climaxing their summer work, the youngsters put their finished products on display Friday night, and invited the general public to witness their achievements. Prior to the display, the groups held picnics on the church lawn.

Scrap books, scarves and aprons, and dainty crochet work was exhibited by the girls of the junior-intermediate group, under the direction of Mrs. Loyd Cain. Mrs. Fay Maxey and Mrs. J. T. Carter.

T. A. McCuiston and C. F. Bieler directed the junior-intermediate boys, in the making of book shelves, desks, hat racks, corner shelves, bird-houses, etc., while the primary boys constructed bookends, flower pot decorations, and a complete miniature circus, which they donated to the department. Mrs. Nelson C. Smith and Mrs. Warren Powers were in charge.

The primary girls, directed by Misses Geraldine Thomas, Helen Jo White, Wanda and Lila Ross, erected "Friendship Town" for their principal item of display, along with other handcraft articles. Mrs. W. H. Graham and Mrs. Eugene Coffman were in charge of the beginners, with the children making pictures and cut-outs of animals.

Rev. E. J. Sloan and Moody Cunningham assisted each day in the devotional period.

Little Glenna Ruth Davis has returned to her home in Floydada, after visiting the past two weeks in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol.



Special for . . .
your best beau

The right man plus an important date means you want to look the prettiest you ever have. Almost magically, let us give you new beauty.

Dial 2491

VANITY FAIR

Hobo Party Scheduled For Thursday Night

A "hobo" picnic will be held by members of the Young Adult Class of the Methodist Church, on Thursday evening of this week, officials have announced, and ask that all members of the class plan to attend.

A prize will be given to the person attired in the most typical "hobo" costume, with a "hand-out" to be served during the evening. The group will stage the social at the tower park in Farwell, at 8 o'clock.

Visit Relatives Here

Z. Z. Butler, father of Mrs. Jack White, of Phoenix, Arizona, arrived here the past weekend to visit in the home of his daughter, and Darrell Warren, of Crane, Texas, a nephew of the local people, is also here on a visit. Mr. Warren's parents will arrive today (Wednesday) to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. White.

Here From Oklahoma

Mrs. C. C. Shull and children, Guy and Mary Blanche, of Lawton, Oklahoma, and H. Lee Graham, of Hildenville, Oklahoma, arrived here Sunday to spend several days visiting in the home of their brother and son, W. H. Graham, and family.

Home From Trip

Mrs. Pearl B. Grady has returned from a visit of a few weeks with relatives and friends in Fort Worth, McKinney, Dallas and Allen, Texas. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Tom Grady and children, who had also been visiting in Fort Worth. They continued shortly to their home in Hobbs, N. M.

Married Sunday In Clovis

Miss Allene Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson of this city, was quietly married to Therman Chandler, of Clovis, Sunday, by Rev. Barbee, of the First Baptist Church in that city.

She is a 1939 graduate of the Oklahoma Lane high school and well known locally. They will make their home in Clovis, where he is employed at Radford Grocery.

Home From Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Faville returned home Monday from Tres Ritos, N. M., where they spent a week, enjoying the sights and climate of that summer retreat. LeRoy reports catching plenty of nice rainbow trout on the trip.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Payne Sears and daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, of Silver City, N. M., visited in the O. C. Sikes home the first of the week. Mrs. Sears is Mrs. Sikes' sister. Miss Mary Ellen will leave this fall for Tennessee, where she will enter the State University for her sophomore year.

Here For Funeral

Mrs. Molly Visor, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, all of Plainview; Mrs. Lavern Parker, of Roswell; and Wilbert White, of Albuquerque, were here the past weekend, attending the funeral of Ms. Ida Belle White. Mrs. Visor is a sister of the deceased, while the others are distant relatives.

Recent Bride Honored With Lovely Shower

Mrs. Wesley Osborne, recent bride, was honored Tuesday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower, when Mesdames W. E. Martin, J. D. Thomas, W. W. Hall and Willis Magness entertained in the Magness home.

During the afternoon, Miss Evelyn Cox and Miss Anna Marie Carrington sang "Love Came Calling" and "The Prayer Perfect," while Miss Wanda Boss read "The Usual Way."

The tea table featured a bouquet of roses, with Misses Pearl and Freida Martin, Evelyn Cox, Mary Jo Anderson, Billie Hall, Anna Marie Carrington, Eileen and Tommy Rangel and Mrs. Grayson Roberts in charge. The honoree and her assistants were given shasta daisy corsages by the hostesses.

The guest list included: Mesdames E. E. Woeife, J. H. Stone, Pearl B. Grady, J. A. Berry, W. W. Vinyard, Aubrey Sprawls, W. H. Alderson, O. C. Sikes, Tom Lovelace, B. N. Graham, Minnie Leftwich, C. J. Doose, W. H. Graham, Gene Lovelace, Buford Eutts and Beverly Jane, Jim Cox, V. Scott Johnson, G. D. Anderson;

Mother Berry, Mary Jo Anderson, Pearl Hammonds, Mimes, David Harrison, LeRoy Pool, Herbert McDaniel, Misses Irene Sacks, Opal Foster; Mrs. A. Roberts, L. W. Petree, Mrs. W. W. Gray, Clyde Magness, John E. Eutts, D. E. Nobles, Maudie Brown, Mrs. E. E. Woeife, J. R. Tate, Jack Anderson, Mrs. E. E. Woeife, Carl Eutts, L. W. Paul;

Mrs. R. G. Hamonds, Dad Berry, Mimes, Claude Rose, Lee Thompson, Ada Parker, Lucille Osborne, Duncan Williams, W. B. Hill, R. V. Ham, Lewis Cox, Hugh Edwards, Carl Davis, A. J. Adams, Will Triplett, Sam Aldridge; Misses Nancy Ruth Shackelford, Wynona Swepton;

Mimes, M. A. Snyder, A. L. Tandy, Willie Williams, B. E. Bullock, Monte Hamilton, Paul Roberts, G. W. Magness, Jack Dunn, A. D. McDonald, Jack Wallace, Sterlyn Billington, Stanley Hillhouse, Dick Hunter, L. A. Hartley, Grayson Roberts, Lester Rogers, Eason, A. L. Hood, Jimmie Rogers, B. S. Triplett; Misses Wilma Snyder and Eileen Randol;

Mmes. A. H. Overstreet, Hershel Arnold, D. W. Bagley, Glayds Johnson, Tom Lindop, Jason O. Gordon, Ebb Randol, LeRoy Faville, B. O. Faville, R. E. Williams and Betty, W. C. Hardage, Roy Bobst, W. J. Matthews, Eddie Smith, Ed McGuire, Albert Smith; Misses Ester Sellman, Vera and Pauline Taylor;

Mmes. Henry Osborne, Leona Osborne, John Holland, John R. Armstrong, George Skates, Tom Randol, Charlie Lovelace, R. E. Luttrell, Jack Savage, Ray Dunn, W. E. Martin, J. P. Macon, Bob Kyker, Lee Bradshaw, Earl Booth, Albert Thomas; Misses Helen Katherine Blair, Geraldine Thomas, Pearl and Freida Martin;

Mmes. Loyd Cain, Dee Brown, Bess Maddux, G. C. Danner, J. A. Jones, K. R. Ballard, L. R. Vincent, John Porter, Wesley Ingram, Roy B. Ezell, Pearl Stewart, Stanley Hughes, Ira Taylor, Sam Randol, F. E. Thompson, Perry Owens; Misses Dorothy Mae Dixon, Wanda and Lila Boss, Mary Margaret Martin, Helen Jo White;

Mmes. Bright, Robert Boddy, E. G. Blair, Ruby Wright, Gleason Wood, Clifford Kelly, Marty Ezell, J. E. Stone, Warren Powers, Nancy Sims, Roy Williams, W. S. McDaniel, Miss Elsie Cunningham.

Tuesday Club Meets In Roberts Home

Mrs. M. C. Roberts was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club, last week, when the members met for a session in her home in Texico. High score award went to Mrs. Claude Rose.

At the conclusion of the evening, ice cream was served to: Mesdames Claude Rose, Jimmie Rogers, Bess Henneman, Bess Dow, Bess Mansfield, E. F. Loky, members; Mrs. Dick Hunter, guest, and the hostess.

Grahams Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham had as guests in their home in Farwell last weekend Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Corn, of Eagle Lake, Florida; Mrs. R. E. Gibson and daughter, and Mrs. B. B. Cox and daughters, of Lamesa, Texas.

Attend Reunion

Mrs. John Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCuan spent Sunday in Littlefield, attending a reunion of the Davis family, of which Mrs. Porter and Mrs. McCuan are members. They report a large crowd and an enjoyable time.

Pete Hanna and sister, Miss Vera, are here this week from El Paso, Texas, visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hanna, in the Oklahoma Lane community.

Mrs. Creta Hunter and Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman spent Sunday visiting on the ranch home of Mrs. Hunter's parents, south of Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Osborne returned home the latter part of last week from a honeymoon trip to points of interests in northern New Mexico and Colorado, including a trip to Pike's Peak, where they witnessed a snow storm.

Tid-Bits »

Young Jill Dunn has a novel idea, to say the least. "Bring me some molasses taffy from town, Mother," she instructed. "I've got a loose tooth."

"Don't mention the word 'fish' to me," snarled Ermon Miller, Monday. "Drove 200 miles to go fishing last weekend, and all I got was a tadpole."

Has McCurdy, gassing at the box drug counter the first of the week, says he's going to stay a "fur piece" from all women. One of his Lazbuddy mates went to Clovis Sunday night to see his gal, Monday. Has went to see him in the hospital. P. S.—He had a sudden attack of appendicitis.

FOUND—A middle aged lady who isn't ashamed to admit the number of milesposts she has passed. Mrs. Fred Kepley says she is fifty years old and proud of it; even boasts that she has been married to the same man for 32 years. Mrs. Kepley's confession brought forth the comment from her hearers that if they thought they could be as good-looking as she when they reach the half-century mark they, too, would be proud of it.

If you want to know how Roy Bobst keeps in such excellent physical trim, you should live next door to him and watch the time of day he selects to do his yard work. Roy prefers to do most of his work at noon, while the mid-day sun is beaming down. Sometimes he gets behind with his work and takes to it again in the afternoon when the sun is at its hottest—but never late in the afternoon when the shadows begin to grow longer and the temperature begins to drop.

Carl McGuire has the reputation of possessing more than average intelligence. But there is one important lesson that he should learn right now—and that is not to ask small boys to go fishing with him. Carl asked my 11-year-old lad to accompany him on a trip to Conchas Dam last Saturday. Of course, he only asked through courtesy, but it took me the rest of the afternoon to convince him that Carl was not talking seriously. The kid had all the fishing tackle piled out and ready to jump in the car before Carl had gotten out of sight on the promise to return and pick him up. Never mention fishing to that kid of mine, fellows, unless you mean business. He's got a streak of his old dad in him—poor little fellow.

"Just come here and look," crowed the proud young mother. "You never saw anything grow like she has."

The visitor took one look, and said boredly, "My cucumbers have."

At a board meeting the other night, the report was given that the ladies of the PTA had canned 22 quarts of spinach for the school cafeteria, at which Frank Phillips spoke up: "Well, if all of them like it as well as I do, that'll be enough."

Bill Roberts, who has been attending school in Dallas, arrived here the past weekend to spend the remainder of the summer with his parents in Texico.

Mrs. Kirt Crume, nee Mary Lea Carrington, was here from Albuquerque over the weekend, visiting relatives and friends in Farwell and Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest and children, of Hereford, visited in this city, Sunday. They were Farwell residents for a number of years prior to their move to Hereford a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham and family were visitors in Amarillo, Sunday.

Walter Allen, district FDA supervisor, was a visitor in the local FDA office, the past weekend.

Miss Dorothy Mae Cranfill has returned to her home here, after a visit of several days in Oklahoma.

Ray Ford returned home last Thursday from Savannah, Mo., where he visited with his wife, who was receiving treatment there.

Rev. Johnson, pastor of the Christian Church at Odessa, Texas, and his wife visited briefly with Mrs. Pearl B. Grady, the past week. They were enroute to Grady, N. M., to visit Mrs. Eva Bliss, after which the entire party planned to continue to Ruidoso, for a vacation.

Mrs. G. W. Gray, of Waxahachie, Texas, and Mrs. E. M. Davis and son, Troy, of Littlefield, spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, in Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Phillips returned home Friday from a week's visit with relatives at Llano, Texas.

Mrs. W. W. Bigham has gone to Roswell, where she expects to spend a week visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas and daughter, Edna Ruth, have gone to Hot Springs, N. M., to spend a few weeks vacationing and taking the medicinal baths.

Tom J. Finley, district FSA supervisor, of Amarillo, is expected as a business visitor at the local office, Thursday.

Miss Eunice Graham, who has been attending summer school in Colorado, visited her parents here over the past weekend, before continuing to Olton, where she is employed as home economics instructor.

Mansell Cranfill and JeDon Porter visited the Carlsbad Caverns, last Sunday.

Mrs. Leona Osborne plans to depart Friday of this week for Lynne-wood, Calif., for an indefinite visit with relatives.

Mrs. D. B. Pipkin and Mrs. Ebb Randol visited relatives in Floydada, Texas, over the weekend.

Mrs. A. J. Adams, of Roswell visited over the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol.

Jack Dunn Jr., who is attending school in Canyon, was home for the weekend.

—THE NEW—

RIT

Guaranteed to dye any and all materials any desired shade or color.

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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 8:30 p. m.

Mid-week service at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday.

The church with a welcome, where everybody is somebody and nobody is a stranger. Come and bring a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Park and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Park and baby son, in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. H. Ross left Saturday for Midland, Tex., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Elton Hobbs. She also plans to visit her mother, at Merkel, Texas, whom she has not seen in some six years.

Miss Julia Ethridge, of Vaughn, New Mexico, spent the past week here visiting with Miss Dorothy Paul, of near Texico.

A. L. Hood, of Portales, was a business visitor in Farwell, Tuesday.

O. F. Lange, of Friona, was among the courthouse visitors, on Monday.

Dick Hunter is in Hot Springs, N. M., taking the mineral water baths.



Canning Needs

"Can all you can" for future needs. But first come to us for canning supplies. We have a complete line of canning needs, including jars, lids, all kinds of spices and vinegar—in fact anything you might need to make your canning work a success.

. . . And always remember, we carry a complete line of groceries and fresh and cured meats, sold at live-and-let-live prices. Phone us your order for prompt delivery.

Weekend Specials

- SHORTENING—Crustene, 4 lb. carton . . . 59c
- SUGAR—10 lb. paper bag 58c
- CRACKERS—Liberty Bell, 2 lb. box . . . 15c
- PECAN NUT BUTTER—24 oz. jar 29c
- TISSUE—White Fur, 3 rolls 19c
- VANILLA WAFERS—Per pound 15c

HALL'S GROCERY MARKET

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College Bakery BREAD

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Now contains vitamin B1.

Delivered fresh daily at your grocer's.

ONE-DAY SERVICE

—ON—
QUALITY CLEANING

SUITS 40c

PLAIN Dresses 40c

CITY CLEANERS

Farwell, Texas.

GET YOUR ICE BEFORE NOON, PLEASE

Effective Sunday, July 13, our place of business will be closed at noon on Sundays hereafter. We are asking that you please arrange to get your ice in the forenoons on and after that date on Sundays. Thank you.

MARCUS ICE & PRODUCE CO.
FARWELL, TEXAS.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Nazis Claim 'Break Through' Attack Against Soviet Line Is on Schedule; Knox Denies Charge of 'Shooting War' As Debate Continues on U. S. Policy

(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.)



SENATOR WHEELER
From him—a charge.



SECRETARY KNOX
From him—a denial.

(See Below: ICELAND—and Bases.)

ICELAND:
And Bases

The occupation of Iceland by U. S. troops and sailors still was an issue of highest import in Washington, and Secretary Knox found himself much in the center of investigation and censure, as well as the recipient of considerable approval, depending on what quarter one turned to.

A hitherto almost silent cabinet member, Postmaster General Walker, journeyed all the way to Butte, Mont., right into Senator Wheeler's bailiwick to deliver a radio address sharply criticizing the stand of the noninterventionists, of which Wheeler was a forefront leader.

Walker declared that Wheeler and his associates among the isolationists were "talking Hitler's language."

Meantime Secretary Stimson was preparing to launch the congressional campaign in favor of the Reynolds bill to amend the selective service provision restricting the service of the army to the Western hemisphere, and there were indications that the length of service change proposed also was going to meet a hard fight.

Some of the selective service officials themselves were being quoted as saying that they felt a lengthening of the training period of draftees would be a "breach of faith."

Then came Wheeler's charge that the navy already had done some "shooting" on the high seas, and following the session of Secretary Knox before the naval affairs committee there were published, but unverified reports on both sides of the picture.

Some senators, it was said, told friends that it had been admitted that some naval vessels had "dropped depth charges," while other senators said that Secretary Knox and Admiral Stark had made a categorical denial of the whole matter. Then Senator Taft stepped into the picture, saying that he had information from sources he considered well informed that the United States was already creating bases in Northern Ireland and Scotland.

There were denials and partial confirmation of this, one story purporting to reveal that American citizens were being paid \$90 a week and subsistence by the British for working on some sort of a base in Northern Ireland.

This work, however, was not identified positively as the creation of an air, army or naval base.

The whole picture was further confused when Britain announced that instead of leaving Iceland now that Americans were on the ground, as the original plan had been, the British tomies would stay.

This brought further repercussions in Washington, some holding that it would be a menace to our marines if they were on the same island with British soldiers, as the Nazis, bombing the British, might kill marines at the same time.

NAZIS:
Renew Drive

The resistance of the Russians to the fiery Nazi invasion continued to claim chief interest in the news, with the issue still considerably in doubt from a long-range viewpoint, though the Germans, having renewed their blitz technique after a considerable lull, were making important gains.

Competent observers still felt the final issue was whether the Reds could stand the loss of their prin-

cipal cities and most vital territories on the fighting front, and continue to move backward, force the enemy to spread out, and absorb his power in their country's vastness.

Berlin claimed important breaches of the Stalin line at at least four points, one near Leningrad; two in the central portion of the line and one at the south. In addition, asserted the German communiques, which resumed something of the authoritative note that they had assumed during the Greek and Cretan campaigns, the Russians' defense on the northern sector was generally broken, and the fall of Leningrad was deemed a certainty.

As to Kiev, the Nazi forces were on the threshold of that important Ukrainian city, and while Moscow was still far distant from the Nazi attack, the Germans claimed the capture of Vitebsk, also its occupation, and this brought the invaders' line close to Smolensk, generally regarded as the gateway to Moscow.

What observers wondered chiefly was how much the recent stalling of the German attack had been caused by Russian resistance and how much by the difficulty of long advances over the terrain and the roads the invaders were traversing.

The Russian reports were filled with stories of immense German losses, and these had been partially, at least, verified from such points as Stockholm and Berne. If it was true that the stalling of the Blitzkrieg and the assumption of the offensive by the Russian forces had been caused by determined Red resistance, then there was reason to think that it might be accomplished again.

The Russian reports spoke of reinforcements in astronomical figures, one stating that 8,000,000 men were "moving to the front." Few believed that Germany was equipped to handle 8,000,000 prisoners, let alone defeat that number of soldiers—but then there was considerable doubt whether the Reds actually had anything like that number of men in the field.

But if even a considerable part of such an army was maneuvering into a position of resistance, observers felt it was still too early to predict a certain and smashing German victory.

SYRIA:
Points 4, 5, 6

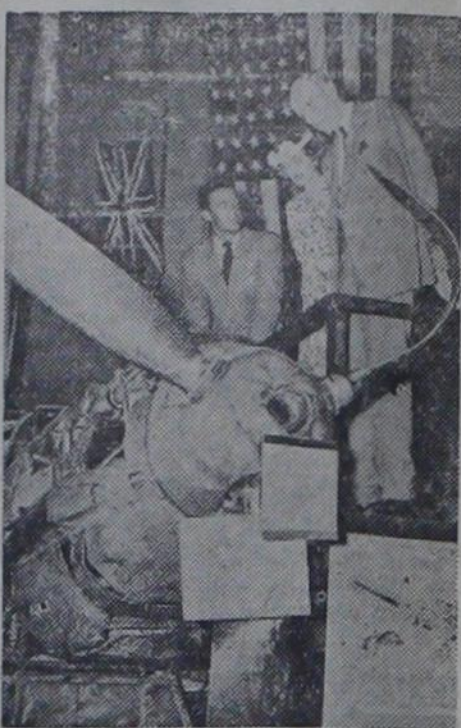
It was almost coincidental with the halting of hostilities in Syria that the press received any intimation what the British terms would be. There were some 10 points in the British demand, and of these Numbers 4, 5 and 6 were apparently most objectionable to Vichy.

It was quite obvious what Britain was after in these points, which had to do with the handling of both native and French residents who had borne arms in the campaign.

Now these points specified, in one particular, that under the terms of the peace all such persons were to be given their choice of joining with the Free French or going back to France, in the case of French citizens, or, in case of natives, joining with the Free French or being disarmed.

There was another point with regard to the French navy in Syrian waters, ordering that this be surrendered; but the French "beat the gun" on this item, all the French naval vessels, 23 of them, fleeing to the harbor of Alexandretta, under the Turkish flag, where they were promptly interned.

British Trophy



Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the U. S. and Lady Halifax, are shown inspecting a captured German Messerschmitt fighting plane which has been placed on exhibition in Washington, D. C. The exhibition is for the benefit of the "Bundles for Britain" fund. The plane is one shot down over England during a night raid.

PERU:
And Ecuador

Despite the fact that the century-old border dispute between Peru and Ecuador flared into shooting violence again even as the countries were accepting mediation offers from the United States, Brazil and Argentina, it was generally believed that the squabble would finally be submitted to arbitration.

Official dispatches from Quito seemed to show that the Ecuadorians were willing to arbitrate the difference, which covers a considerable area of land, most of it wild and undeveloped by nationals of either nation.

Word came from Buenos Aires that Peru also was willing to have the subject mediated, and Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state during an illness of Secretary Hull, suggested that in the interim both countries move their armed forces to a distance of 15 miles from the border, putting twice that distance between them.

YOO-HOO:
And Army Life

This matter of soldiers "yoo-hooing" at girls in shorts on a golf course near Memphis, for which they had to march on foot 15 miles in punishment was becoming an army joke throughout the nation.

Soldiers in one camp judged a fashion show, cheered the models to the echo, and selected their favorite daytime and evening gowns; and in another camp the soldiers challenged the punished troops to a 15-mile competitive hike just to show that they could "take it" too.

Most amusing incident, however, occurred at Olympia, Wash., where a hiking outfit, traveling past some admiring young women, tied "mash notes" to stones and tossed them among the girls. And one of them read:

"Dear Miss: How lovely you are! Won't you write to this lonely soldier? Help the National Defense!" P. S.—Don't tell General Lear."

MURDER:
Number One

Bermuda was shocked by its first murder mystery in the history of the islands.

The victim was a woman, member of the board of censors of the city of Hamilton. Rewards totaling close to \$5,000 were offered. The island government asked the aid of the FBI. They wanted bloodhounds, lie detectors, other scientific crime-tracking data and material.

The United States complied in one request,—sending G-men there by plane to aid in the hunt for the slayer.

R. A. F.:
And Planes

Perhaps the most serious controversy in commons over the R.A.F. occurred when, at the height of the heaviest bombing campaign undertaken by the British, the question was raised as to whether all was well with the plane supply.

The disappearance of Beaverbrook from the scene of plane production had been followed by serious criticism, and one critic declared that England had many warehouses full of crated American planes, unusable because somebody had omitted to purchase necessary accessories.

The new chief of aircraft production for Britain promised to remedy the "confusion" which had existed, but had little that he could answer to accusations from members of parliament, two of whom had actually fought through the Greek and Cretan campaigns, that Britain had sadly bungled in getting airplanes into the proper spots where they could have been used, perhaps, to have turned defeat into victory.



FIRST-AID
to the
AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Leaky Brick Veneer

QUESTION: During heavy rains water seeps through my brick veneer house at the joint between the sill and the top of the foundations. What kind of caulking compounds can I use to close the leak?

ANSWER: That condition is fairly common with brick veneer houses. Water works through the bricks and the mortar joints and runs down into the space between the veneer and the sheathing, which is usually about an inch wide. As the sheathing is covered with waterproof paper, the water that collects in the bottom of the space can escape only through the joints along the sill. These joints can be closed with caulking compound, which should be forced in with a caulking gun. A better remedy is to drill a series of holes through the mortar joints in the lowest course of bricks, so that water can drain off to the outside. These holes can be made with a quarter-inch rose drill.

Maps on a Wall

QUESTION: I have removed the paper from the walls of a small room, and am going to cover them with maps. Should the walls be sized? And can I use regular wallpaper paste?

ANSWER: Yes; size the walls and put on the maps by the same method as wallpaper. Get the best grade of wallpaper paste that you can find. Spread the maps on the floor for pasting. In sticking them on, begin at the top edge and roll the maps downward so that all air will be excluded. If you find that bubbles of air have been caught, use a rubber roller of the kind meant for mounting photographs. If the bubbles will not roll out, puncture the paper with a needle; the air will escape, and when the paper is pressed down, the hole will disappear.

House Colors

QUESTION: The lower half of my house is imitation red brick, the upper half shingle stained dark brown, and the roof is green shingles. In repainting, what color would you suggest for the shingles that will blend with the red lower half and the green roof?

ANSWER: My choice for the shingles would be either white, or white with a cast of cream or warm gray. You will probably have to use a first coat of aluminum paint to keep the brown stain from bleeding through. For a suggestion, go around your neighborhood to notice the colors that houses are painted, not forgetting the colors of trim, to see which combinations you prefer.

Stopping Overhead Noise

QUESTION: The kitchen of the upstairs apartment is directly over our bedroom, and we hear every sound. Can our ceiling be made sound-proof so that we can sleep?

ANSWER: It cannot be made entirely sound-proof, but the noise can be greatly cut down. Line your ceiling with insulating board. On that put 2 by 2 strips of wood to support a second layer of insulating board. Pieces of thick felt should be put under all nail heads. Another method would be to put a framework of 2 by 4s under your present ceiling, but not touching it, supporting a layer of insulating board. The framework can be supported on the side walls.

Economy in Construction

QUESTION: We are thinking of building a six-room house, but do not know whether it should be one story or two. Which would be cheaper to build and to heat?

ANSWER: In house construction it is considered that the price is least when the roof that covers the rooms is smallest. This means that a two-story house should be less expensive than a house in which all the rooms are spread out on one floor. Another principle is that a square or rectangular house costs less to build than one with extensions or a more complicated outline. Also, the more compact the house, the less should be the heating cost.

Stiffening a Rug

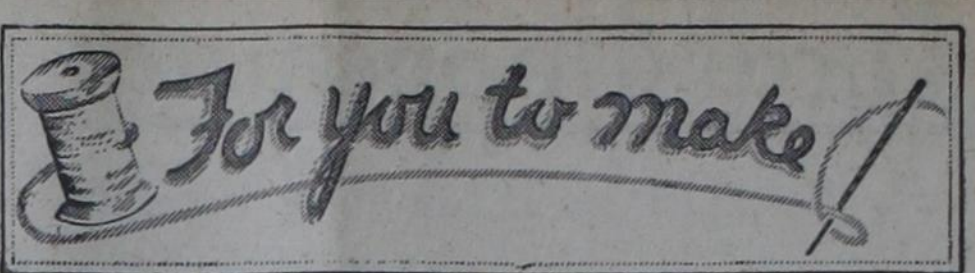
QUESTION: A 9 by 12 foot rug, 10 years old, is in good condition except that it is limp. How can it be stiffened?

ANSWER: Turn it over, and apply a coat of shellac to the back. The shellac should not be applied so thickly that it will soak through to the front.

Kerosene Stain

QUESTION: A kerosene stove was tipped over on an Axminster rug and the oil made a large stain. What will take it out?

ANSWER: You can use clear gasoline. Take the rug outdoors, lay it where there is no vegetation to be harmed, and pour gasoline through the stain. Do not attempt to do this indoors because of the great fire risk.



PATTERN 6983

LET your handiwork be an heirloom and it will if you choose these pineapple design doilies! They're simple to crochet and ex-

Circumnavigation as Done
By Young Naval Officer

A young naval officer whose marks in navigation had not been all that might have been desired, was set to "shoot the sun" to determine the ship's position. The vessel was somewhere west of Penzance. After a while the junior delivered the result of his calculations.

Shortly afterwards, the captain sent for him. "Young man," he said, seriously, "remove your cap. We are now on a hallowed spot." "Beg your pardon, sir?" "Yes, sir," said the captain. "If you have calculated accurately, we are now right smack in the middle of Westminster Abbey."

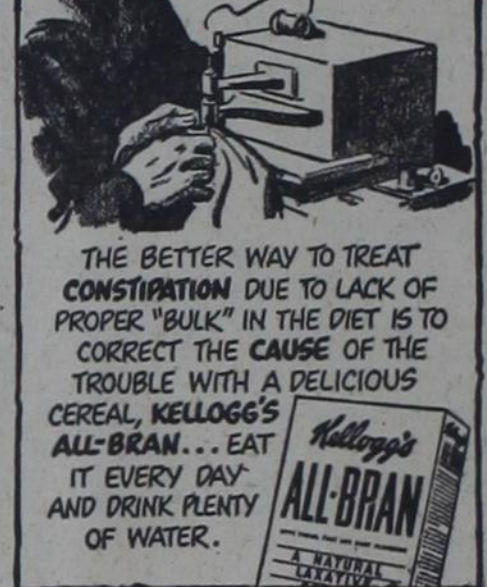
quisite worked in fine cotton. The three sizes make luncheon and buffet sets.

Pattern 6983 contains instructions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed. For this pattern send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

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BETTER WAY

BARTHELEMY THIMMONIER
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IN 1830. A MOB,
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BETTER WAY,
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Commonplace Our Day
The commonplace sun in the commonplace sky makes us the commonplace day.

If you bake at home, use
**FLEISCHMANN'S
FRESH YEAST**
RICHER in VITAMINS
The Household Favorite
of Four Generations!

As Men Are Born
Some men were born for great things, some were born for small.

But some—it is not recorded why they were born at all.—W. Carleton.

It's A GOOD
**AMERICAN
CUSTOM**
THE SEVENTH INNING
STRETCH
is a good American custom whose origin is lost in baseball's lore. How it began is so obscure it stumps even the experts.

SMOKING MILD, FRAGRANT King Edwards is another good American custom you're bound to enjoy. Choice tobacco skillfully blended make King Edward the world's largest seller.
Try KING EDWARD Today.

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KING EDWARD
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
Cigars

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

Classified Ads Get Results

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

Berlin: Columbia Broadcasting System resumed its broadcasts from Berlin, although the Nazi government was told there would be no change in the CBS policy. Germans had halted the broadcasts in protest over the way Elmer Davis had commented on an interview over the air with P. G. Wodehouse, British author interned and then released to do broadcasting.

Washington: Fifty-two D. C. motorists were arrested, charged with having "smoky" exhausts on their cars. It was the opening gun in a campaign by Secretary Ickes, controller of the oil situation, to conserve gasoline. In the national capital motorists were told that they must have their cars adjusted, or their licenses would be suspended as an enforcement measure.

Washington Digest

U. S. Is Now a Reservoir For European Livestock



Fine Breeds of Cattle and Horses Are Shipped Here to Protect Them From Results of War.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The tall hostess with the spiked head-dress who gets the first look at America's new arrivals (I mean Miss Liberty, of Bedloe's island, New York harbor) has seen some strange sights lately.

Some of the anxious shiploads that pause at her doorstep hurrying westward have brought a tear, some a worried frown, some a hopeful smile.

There was one group of refugees, proud yet humble servants of man, huddled below decks. Miss Liberty could not see them. Had she been able to, she would have dipped her torch in welcome.

For the war has brought to America some of the finest bloodstrains of homes and cattle from the bomb-riddled fields and pastures of Europe.

Today, this nation holds no greater treasure, in the deep vaults where the gold bullion is stored, than is sheltered in barn and stable. Some of the great breeds of livestock, which have been all but wiped out in Europe, are preserved here.

Best Reservoir.

"The United States now has the best reservoir of blooded livestock in the world," said a department of agriculture official to me the other day.

The two tiny segments of English soil which the Nazis have taken from the British—and the only two, so far—held some of the finest dairy stock in the world: the islands of Jersey and Guernsey, in the English channel. When the British withdrew they gave the islanders a chance to get out—to go to England. Some of the herdsmen preferred to stay with their herds. What has happened to those herds now we cannot learn. We do know that many have been slaughtered for food or because they could not be fed.

But just before that happened 100 head of the best Jersey breeding stock were sent over to the United States.

And before the bombs began to rain too thickly on England the British did what they had never done before—they exported to this country a number of thoroughbred horses, some of their finest racing stock which has never before been permitted to leave the islands, at any price. This stock, stallions and mares both, has been sold and delivered to wealthy American owners.

Great Draft Horses.

What happened to the great draft horses of France and Belgium, whose strains are already well established in America, is not known. Many, it is reported, were slaughtered because of lack of fodder to support them. Many were used for food, for even in the piping days of peace the continental has no prejudice against "steak equine."

Now, America can boast all the pure-blood strains—horses, sheep, cattle, hogs, and poultry. From now on, instead of being chiefly an importer, as we have been from the days when the first Spaniard brought in that strange animal that terrified the Aztecs, the horse, the Western hemisphere will be an exporter of blooded stock.

When the American farmer stands among his herds or flocks, or his wife admires her chicken yard, they often forget that the only livestock which lives and breathes on this continent whose ancestors were not immigrants is the turkey. No wonder Benjamin Franklin thought it ought to be our national bird, instead of the eagle, borrowed from the imperial Caesars.

Today, there are more Holstein cows in the United States than fleck with black and white the fields of the province from which that prize milk-giver gets its name. As a matter of fact, we have the world's record Holstein producer of milk and butter.

Other Bovine Breeds.

And we have all the other bovine breeds here, too. Ayreshires have long been familiar figures on American farms—even the red Danish cattle and the brown Swiss are as much at home here as some of their better known sisters.

It is not that America lacked noble blood among its herds or flocks before the war—it simply means that the animal aristocracy has escaped the firing squad of the totalitarians. We have now become the greatest

treasurehouse of the world's blooded stock.

As a matter of fact, the 700,000 cows and bulls which have long made up America's card-catalogued nobility need bow before no foreign bovine. These 700,000 whose record is kept, with the co-operation of their owners, by the department of agriculture, now produces 325 pounds of butter fat per cow per year, against a figure of 169 pounds, which is the average for the rest of cowdom.

Action on Iceland Startled Washington

Washington was startled when on 20 minutes' notice the President announced that marines had landed in Iceland. It should not have been. Secretary of the Navy Knox had said it was time for more aid to Britain. The President would not comment on that statement. He just acted. So I won't be surprised to hear that familiar phrase "the marines have landed" anywhere from Cape Town to Singapore.

The next step will not be war either, in administration eyes. There may be shooting. But shooting won't mean a declared war for some time. Not while Germany is tied up in Russia, anyhow.

General Marshall's request for permission to send troops outside the Western hemisphere does not mean he is grooming an expeditionary force for Europe. There are several reasons.

There is no place to land troops in Europe. An expeditionary force without armored divisions is N. G. An armored division is N. G. without repair, replacement and supply bases. To make an expeditionary force against Hitler it would be necessary to move Pittsburgh to France.

U. S. Surplus Agency Gathers Food Supplies

Reports to the department of agriculture indicate that if all of the food available in the British Isles were divided up, the British people would be on about one-third of their normal ration.

In the last three months the Surplus Marketing administration of the department of agriculture has bought more than \$300,000,000 worth of foodstuffs. A part of this is destined for Britain. How much has actually reached there even officials of the department do not know but they do know that more ships are being made available for this purpose than when the lend-lease bill became law.

What is not sent to Britain, Milo Perkins, Surplus Marketing administrator, explains, is being used by needy families and hungry children, here. Thanks to scientific advances it is now possible to produce enough food "to go round."

"Up until the last few years, man has always lived in civilizations in which there was not enough to go round," said Mr. Perkins. "Today, with our capacity to produce, it's physically possible to provide a decent living standard for all of our people. That's the most important material thing that's happened to the human race since the discovery of fire and the invention of the wheel."

Memories of an Old 'Opera House'

Washington's "Opera House" is going. It is a long time since actors trod its boards, since its "Ambassador's tier" glittered with the jeweled ladies of the diplomatic set. For years it was known as the "Belasco theater," one of the most attractive playhouses in the country. Of late it has been a movie house.

On my way back across Lafayette park the other day I glanced up at its sad facade—doors closed, windows blank. And it was then, for the first time in all the 27 years that I have passed it or entered its portals that I noticed the words "Opera House" engraved above them. I walked over and looked at the plaque on the wall, which I had never read before. It said:

On this site Commander John Rogers built an elegant house in 1831. In it on April 14, 1865, an attempt was made to assassinate W. H. Seward, secretary of state, by one of the conspirators who murdered Abraham Lincoln on the same night.

The "opera house" will be soon torn down along with its two neighbors on the east side of the park.

One is the beautiful Tayloe mansion with its graceful doorway and wistaria-clad grill work. It was built in 1828. Later, in the McKinley regime, it was called the "Little White House" because Sen. Mark Hanna, the power behind the throne in those days, lived there.

The Tayloe house, with the Dolly Madison home next door, for years have formed the Cosmos club, recently sold to the government and awaiting demolition.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Be a Good Captain Before the Storm

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Mary got into such trouble when she kept her girls and boy at home that during the first unbearable summer she opened a vacation school, with beach picnics and back-yard cookery included in the course.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE fact that thousands of American women were dragging their households along in a continual state of debt and disorganization was one of the supporting causes of the long depression.

Now, with the conditions made by another great war upon us; supplies costing more than they did, money worth less, it might be well for every woman to get her house in order. To shorten sail and batten down the hatches before the storm.

If you are in debt, get out of it. Begin tomorrow to pay off long-standing bills by small degrees; two dollars on this one, three on that. Make a cheerful list of everything you owe, and show it to the children when they demand dimes and quarters for movies and cones. Wear it slowly down, and while you are wearing it down cut out every possible needless expense. Even if it means following the experience of a friend of mine years ago. Living in a quiet, respectable New York street he was once forced to hunt in desperate pain and emergency for a doctor. The family baby had poked a firm little finger into Daddy's eye, and Daddy was mad with pain and apprehension.

Reducing the Overhead.

The big eye specialist across the street was "at the clinic," the butler announced. So Daddy dashed three blocks to the clinic, waited 15 minutes, had his free treatment, paid five cents for a prescription, and went home cured. The office visit would have cost him just \$25.

A wife I know had her third baby in a hospital ward last year. For the two earlier babies hospital expenses had averaged \$100 for hospital visit, \$100 for doctor, \$60 for nurse, and about \$25 for presents, tips, telephone, taxis and so on. This third baby's bills came to less than \$100.

"It wasn't quite as comfortable," she reported. "But then a baby party isn't a picnic, anyway. Jim didn't know anything about it until he got home from a trip, so he wasn't embarrassed or shamed. The ward was amusing, really, and the nurses nicer than any private nurse I ever had. Meals are just the same all over the hospital. And Jim's bewildered face as he looked at my bills was worth seeing! Doctor \$35, ward \$1 a day, anesthetics and delivery room \$20."

If you cannot possibly lessen your debts where you are now, with rent and schooling as high as they are, and the car, radio, telephone, gardener once a week too expensive, then move. Move to some other neighborhood. Put the children into public schools. Let the maid go and manage with a cleaning-woman once a week.

Put Domestic Vessel in Shipshape.

For believe me, the time is coming when you'll want your little domestic vessel to be all ready for heavy seas. If the whole family is pulling together then, children understanding and helpful, Dad reassured as to solvency, Mother explaining and managing everything, then you're going triumphantly to weather the storm. But if you can't manage now to keep your heads above water, you most certainly won't be able to do it when taxation and higher prices and the strains, demands, shortages, depreciations of war days gather strength.

Mary Caseman is a Philadelphia woman who had to face just these problems 15 years ago. The depression struck the Casemans early, from a salary of six thousand a year John Caseman was reduced to no salary at all. He struggled along trying for commissions and Mary, with three children of grammar

TROUBLED SEAS

With war ever creeping closer to our shores, and living expenses rising faster than income in many cases, Kathleen Norris warns us of future difficulties, unless we plan wisely for the future. Her examples of how others have weathered their troubles will encourage many who are now concerned about the problems that may lie beyond.

school age, counted up her liabilities and found herself \$1,880.22 in debt.

Just how she extricated herself I've told here before. First she moved to an old barn of a house in a long-deserted part of town, behind factories and warehouses, but quiet and spacious enough. Then she turned four rooms into an apartment and rented it. The nearest school was a dreary great structure swarming with the children of foreign-born parents; children who had to be taught American speech, taught to take baths and use tooth-brushes, taught to stop swearing. Not like her children!

Opens Own School.

Mary got into such trouble when she kept her girls and boy at home that during the first unbearable summer she opened a vacation school, with beach picnics and back-yard cookery included in the course. In October she began regular school work with 16 paid pupils at \$10 a month. That winter she enrolled 21, and the next autumn opened the school with a registration of 40. Now there are 20 boarders and about twice that many day scholars.

Mary has bought the old house and the adjoining property with two houses; she has painted back walls green and planted trees. Her school will never be fashionable, but it is inexpensive, as private schools go, and it is good. And Mary licked the first depression and she knows she can lick the next, if and when it comes. In years when dismay and doubt and change were shaking domestic economy everywhere, the Casemans knew nothing but progress, prosperity and security.

You can assure these to your own family by taking matters in hand now. For the next few years, more than at any time in our history, we will need family unity, family co-operation and family strength. We will need freedom from entangling indebtedness and extravagance, so that our hands won't be tied by yesterday's mistakes.

Entire Family Must Help.

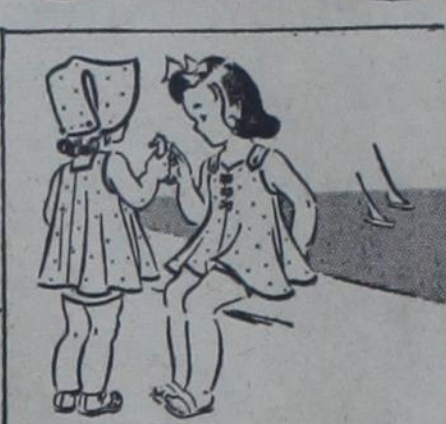
We need, all of us, each other's help and confidence. Tired men must come home these days to peaceful and cheerful households, to a hundred little items of good news to make up for the waves of bad news sweeping over a troubled world. Children need lessons in unselfishness and self-sacrifice; these are the months when they must learn to contribute what they may to the general home atmosphere of love and service and absolute belief in the eventual victory of good.

We will survive these days. But meanwhile we must throw overboard everything that we may of unnecessary cluttering extravagance, debt, waste, pretense, and with them their spiritual counterparts of hate, fear, revenge, prejudice. So that when it comes we shall be ready for a brighter day.

Device for Stopping Speeders

"Hook 'em if they don't stop," is a plan of Denver R. King, of Seattle, to curb motorists who drive through red traffic lights. He has patented a device to hook them as deftly as ever a bass was caught on a plug. As King explains it, his device would lay flat in the street where the traffic lights are green, then pop up out of the pavement as they turned red. A hook would snare a passing car, but would not yank out parts of the chassis.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8970

A PET summer fashion for miss two to six. A simple frock which she can learn to put on and take off by herself; it has straps which button on the shoulder. The

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who began a famous oration with the exclamations: "What a time! What a civilization!"?
2. On what continent is Surinam, which is often called Dutch Guiana?
3. What part of a sailboat is known as the sheet?
4. What are the names of the Three Fates?
5. Cosmogony is a theory of what?

The Answers

1. Cicero ("O, tempora! O, mores!")
2. South America.
3. A rope which holds a sail in a certain position.
4. Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos.
5. The origin of the universe.

little bolero has ruffled cap sleeves. The ensemble has panties to match as well as a becoming bonnet which buttons in shape. It opens out flat for ironing.

Pattern No. 8970 is designed in uneven sizes for 2 to 6 years. Size 3 dress and bolero requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material. Panties, 3/4 yard and bonnet 1/4 yard. Send your order to:

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



He Said It!
"If that is high art, then I'm an idiot."
"Well, I can assure you that is high art."

"Just think of it, Cecil. Baby's eight months old and hasn't a tooth yet—and you a dentist, too!"

Her Doing
"Still a bachelor?"
"Yes."
"Necessity or choice?"
"My necessity—her choice."

Gets the Mouse
"I didn't run after you when we were courting," said Mrs. Browne.
"No," replied her husband. "A trap doesn't run after a mouse, but it catches it."

Ah! That's It
"So you liked my novel. What did you like especially?"
"Your quotations from Byron."



Feeling the Burden
He who is of a calm and happy nature will hardly feel the pressure of age, but to him who is of an opposite disposition youth and age are equally a burden.—Plato.



Merit and Luck
Our merit wins the esteem of honest men, and our lucky star that of the public.—La Rochefoucauld.

"You can't be courteous if you don't feel right"

says JEANNE HESS, Switchboard Operator

"That's why I like the

Self- Starter Breakfast



YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

Call for Men?

From now on you may expect to hear—until or unless it is silenced by a White House tip to Prime Minister Churchill—many British voices calling on America for men. Why will our higher-ups try to silence these voices?

1. It reminds the non-interventionists too much of the last war.
2. The United States army needs the men itself.
3. A lot of high army officers believe charity begins at home.

WHY WORRY?
Enjoy Carefree Summer Motoring!

GET THIS SUMMER SAFETY SPECIAL
Only **\$3.78**

7 SERVICE OPERATIONS Plus this 10-POINT CHECK-UP
at NO EXTRA CHARGE

- Adjust Brakes.
- Adjust Steering Gear and Front Wheel Toe-in.
- Rearrange Tires If Necessary.
- Adjust and Clean Spark Plug.
- Clean Fuel Pump and Adjust Carburetor for Summer Driving.
- Adjust Fan Belt.
- Inspect Battery and Clean Terminals.

- Lights . . . Windshield Wiper . . .
- Horns . . . Wheel Bearings . . . Shock Absorbers . . . Transmission . . .
- Differential . . . Cooling System . . . Oil Filter . . . Ignition.

DRIVE IN TODAY... SAVE MONEY

Remember: We use Genuine Ford Parts and our Mechanics are Experienced on Ford Cars

Sikes Motor Company
 Farwell, Texas.



Aluminum Drive—

(Continued From Page One)
 Perkins, Mrs. Ernest Foster. Rhea—School, Charlie Rogers, Mrs. C. L. Caloway.

Judge Thompson urges every organization in the county to take part in the drive.
Barrell at Port of Entry
 Cooperating with the drive, Paul Wurster, head of the New Mexico Port of Entry in Texico, has likewise announced that a barrel has been placed at that point to receive contributions of aluminum.

C. J. Doose, Bill Moss and D. W. Bagley, who operate oil trucks over the Texico-Farwell territory, have stated that they will pick up pots, pans, etc., anywhere on their respective routes, to be hauled into town, providing the contributors will have their aluminum gathered and "ready to go."

"We are not asking the trucks to make special runs for this work," Wurster said, "but these men have volunteered their services in helping collect the aluminum. They will be glad to bring into town any contributions given them while they are out on regular runs over this section, and this may be a means of contacting people who would otherwise fail to get their scrap to the various collecting points."

"If you can't bring it by the Port and drop it into the barrel," he continued, "let us know, and we'll be glad to see that it is picked up."

The barrel at the Port is not specifically for persons living in Texico, officials emphasized. As Wurster put it, "It doesn't make any difference where the scrap comes from, or at what point it is contributed, just so it is received at some place where it will be turned over for National Defense."

Merchants Told How To Redeem Stamps

Merchants selling 100% American grown, processed and manufactured cotton products in Parmer county will shortly be in line for increased business from farmers participating in the Supplementary Cotton Program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In pointing this out, Eric Rushing, Chairman of the Cotton Industry Committee in Parmer, added that all merchants should be thoroughly familiar with the rules and regulations governing the operation of the program before accepting or redeeming cotton stamps.

"All retail merchants handling new cotton products in Parmer County who have registered with, and received acknowledgment from the Surplus Marketing Administration, are eligible to take part in the program and benefit from this additional business," he said.

Government Redems Stamps
 Rushing said that "After the merchant accepts the cotton stamps in the prescribed manner for 100% American cotton products, he pastes them on stamp cards supplied by the Surplus Marketing Administration. He then signs a statement on these cards that his store has accepted the stamps in accordance with the government rules and regulations, and forwards them to the Surplus Marketing Administration for redemption. He should receive a United States Government check within a week in payment of his claim."

"Any merchant who misuses stamps," cautioned Rushing, "will be in the unfortunate position of having made a false claim against the United States Treasury. This is a serious Federal violation, which, however, can be easily avoided by simply adhering to the regulations. The main thing is to accept cotton stamps from eligible farm participants only for new cotton products made entirely from new cotton that has been grown, processed, and manufactured in the United States."

Mrs. Ebb Randol and granddaughter, Glenna Ruth Davis, visited Wednesday night and Thursday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Randol and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson.



CREAM IS CASH . . .
TAKE CARE OF YOUR COWS AND THEY'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU

CREAM is cash with us and you'll always find us paying top prices for all kinds of country produce.

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY
 Farwell, Texas

FOX FOX

NEW SHIPMENT LADIES HOSE

Nylons, per pair \$1.50
 2-thread, per pair \$1.00
 3-thread, per pair 89c

FOX DRUG STORE

FOX FOX

BUMPER TEXAS PEACH CROP

COLLEGE STATION—The 1941 Texas peach crop is expected to be the biggest in 30 years. J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, estimates a yield of 2,500,000 bushels, or 1,000,000 bushels more than the average. "Prices," he says, "will be reasonable."

Up to the present, very few Texas peaches have been shipped to eastern markets. The old peach deal depended entirely upon transportation by rail of several thousand carloads to large cities on the eastern seaboard.

Peaches are available in Texas from early June to late summer, with the bulk of the harvest season occurring in late July and early August. Such varieties as Elberta, J. H. Hale and Frank ripening at this time are excellent shipping species and have a large consumer demand. Rosborough says that the public taste is

trending toward yellow varieties, adding that dietitians credit yellow peaches with having more vitamins than white ones.

BUILDING NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDaniel announced this week that construction had started on their new home, in east Farwell. The new structure will be of stucco exterior, and will contain four rooms and a bath, it was stated.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending July 19, 1941, were 25,624 compared with 22,434 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,976 compared with 5,207 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 33,599 compared with 27,641 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 35,885 cars during the preceding week of this year.

GOOD for you



and, oh **SO COOLING!**

Milk is the one drink that does a double duty. It's grand tasting and satisfying. But besides all this, milk supplies you with the energy you need to keep going—the extra lift that means so much. Drink milk at every meal—drink it cool. It's satisfying!

Have It Delivered Daily from Our Dairy

Henry London

ATTENTION!

Beginning August 1, 1941, the following prices will be charged for ambulance service:

- Within Clovis City Limits \$3.00
 - Outside Clovis City Limits \$3.00
- Plus 10c per mile one way.

Johnson Bayless FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 1000
 921 Pile St. Clovis, N. M.

Phillips 66 Fly Spray

Get the genuine product by calling at our station—in pints, quarts, half gallons and full gallon cans. Rid your house and your stock of those annoying flies and mosquitoes.

Phillips 66 Service Sta.

Complete Line of Phillips Products and Lee Tires
 TEXICO, N. M.

Demonstration Club Notes
By Special Staff Reporters

Council To Meet

The regular meeting of the Parmer county home demonstration council will be held at the Blackwell Hardware, in Friona, at 2:30, Saturday, July 26th. At this time, reports on Short Course will be given by Parmer county delegates, and officials have asked that each club have a representative present, as there are some financial matters to be discussed.

Maturity Date For Excess Wheat Extended

COLLEGE STATION—Loans on wheat defined as excess wheat under marketing quota provisions will be extended to April 30, 1943, Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of the state AAA, has announced.

The maturity date for all 1941 loans on excess wheat stored on farms or in approved warehouses had been set previously as April 30, 1942.

This announcement, made through the United States Department of Agriculture, will materially aid farm-

ers who overplanted their wheat acreage allotment this past season and who have excess wheat on hand, Rennels said. Under marketing quota provisions, farmers with excess wheat on hand are permitted to store the wheat and postpone paying the 49-cent per bushel penalty at this time. And, in the event farmers with excess wheat underplant their permitted acreages or suffer crop loss next season, a portion or all of the excess wheat may be absorbed and marketed without penalty.

Producers who store excess wheat on farms are entitled to 7 cents per bushel storage allowance where the maturity date is April 30, 1942, and an additional 5 cents per bushel allowance for storage up to April 30, 1943, provided the wheat is delivered to the Commodity Credit Corporation as payment of the loan, the AAA official said. This storage allowance, however, applies only to farm stored wheat.

Loan notes secured by excess wheat stored on the farm will be extended only if evidence submitted to the county AAA committee not later than April 30, 1942, indicates that insurance certificates have been extended, consent for storage during the extended period has been obtained, and required inspection fees have been paid. Loans made on wheat in excess of wheat marketing quotas are made at 60 percent of the rate offered to farmers who plant within their acreage allotments.

TIME TO PRUNE SHRUBS

COLLEGE STATION—If started at once, now is a good time to do summer pruning of shrubs. According to Sadie Hatfield, Extension Service specialist in landscape gardening, all dead or diseased limbs should be cut off. Limbs which are in the way of other plants, pathways or windows should be cut back, but avoid heavy pruning.

Light summer pruning tends to check vegetative growth and helps the plant to form a crop of fruit and flowers for the next spring. Root pruning, which has the same effect if not done too heavily, also may be done now by sinking a sharp spade into the ground and cutting a small portion of the roots.

This time of year is suitable for making cuttings of many plants. If they are given plenty of water and partly shaded, they will root and develop. Cutting of choice petunias should be made now because petunia seed has a tendency to divert to the original single white flower. Pinks, carnations and most shrubs also may be rooted from cuttings.

Lawns, Miss Hatfield cautions, should not be mowed as closely at this time as during cold weather. She also suggests letting grass clippings remain where they fall for the benefit of the grass. To build up a lawn, a shallow top dressing of good soil may be spread, but in doing so avoid covering the grass entirely.

Shrubs and trees set out during the past two years may need some help during dry weather, but those showing signs of suffering may be helped by using a temporary shade during the hottest part of the summer.

Be loyal to home town interests!



MORE PROFITS

You, too can have more profits from your Cream, Eggs and Chickens by bringing them to us regularly.

GOLDSMITH PRODUCE

We Want Your Wheat!

BINDER TWINE

PLANTING SEEDS

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, New Mexico