

Paid Full Price for Sneak Attack



Pacific fleet gunners aboard ships in Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7 shot down more than 20 Japanese aircraft during the Jap sneak attack which launched America into the war. Here seamen are shown examining the wreckage of Japanese torpedo plane that was shot down in Pearl Harbor.

Court Acts on Non-Jury Civil Matters

19 More Registrants Placed in Class 1-A

Women Plan to Form Volunteer Corps Here

Mrs. H. A. Miller, chairman of the American Women's Voluntary Service unit in Curry county, will be at the Farwell auditorium tonight (Wednesday) for the purpose of supplying information on the forming of such a corps of workers in Parmer county, it has been announced.

Mrs. Miller will give explicit information on the available courses which can be handled by women in national defense work, and will be accompanied by chairman of the various Curry county branches of the unit, who will answer any and all questions which may arise.

First aid training, home nursing, and motor corps instruction are among the various courses offered under a defense program set-up, it was learned, and women who have no talent in one division will probably prove adaptable in some other field.

Throughout the entire nation, women with much or little leisure time are joining together in units designed to prepare them for such work as they are able to render in the all-out defense move, and women of Parmer county are expected to cooperate in full.

Officials at the school have been asked to notify the public of this meeting, and urged that all women take cognizance of the fact that it is a county-wide affair, embracing all residents of Parmer county, and not confined to women of the community in which the meeting is to be held.

"Let's not let Parmer county fall behind" is the slogan adopted for the drive of volunteer workers. Be on hand tonight, at 8 o'clock.

This meeting is being sponsored by the young women of the Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist church.

Earl Booth Enters Race For Re-election

The Tribune is authorized to announce the candidacy of Earl Booth for sheriff, assessor and collector, subject to the will of the voters in the forthcoming primary election.

Mr. Booth wishes to assure the people of Parmer county of his appreciation of their support in the past, and heartily thanks everyone for cooperation in the discharge of this office, and will further appreciate any consideration shown him in the coming election.

Smith Announces As Attorney Candidate

A. D. Smith this week authorizes The Tribune to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of county attorney, subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July.

In making his announcement, Mr. Smith says that he has enjoyed serving the people of this county in the past, and if nominated and re-elected to the office again he will serve the office to the best of his ability.

TIPTON PLEADS GUILTY

James Tipton, charged in a grand jury indictment with assault with intent to murder, entered a plea of guilty before District Judge James W. Witherspoon in district court here Monday.

Judge Witherspoon gave the defendant a two-year sentence in the penitentiary.

HOME FROM CHICAGO

H. Y. Overstreet of this city, returned home the first of the week from Chicago, where he spent a week attending business matters in connection with the affairs of the Capital Freshhold Land Trust. Overstreet said the weather was quite pleasant while he was in the "windy city."

Curiosity Doesn't Always Pay

David Carson, of Bovina, isn't so sure now that a lively curiosity pays.

In Lubbock Monday, David made application for acceptance in the Army Air Corps, and after a short interview, was told to return at a later hour that p. m.

While there, he decided he might just as well look over the new airfield in Lubbock, and wandered in, only to be promptly arrested by a burly guard—and it took me the rest of the afternoon to contact enough people I knew to get me out of jail."

Farwell Soldier Now In Australia Zone

Belief that their son, Carthon, is now with the U. S. forces in Australia was expressed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips here Monday, on receipt of information, believed to be reliable, from a young lady in Salt Lake City, Utah.

This young woman relayed the information to the Phillips that a radiogram received from her husband in Australia stated that the Phillips had was with him.

Young Phillips was believed by his parents to have been in the Philippine Islands with McArthur's forces, although no word has been received from him in some time. Efforts to communicate with him have been of no avail.

He was a volunteer from this county and had been assigned to the medical department of the Air Corps. He received most of his training at Salt Lake City, where he became acquainted with the young lady who relayed the information as to his whereabouts to his parents here.

Welding Class Ends First Unit Of Work

The first defense class to finish a unit of work at the Texico school during the current term will be "graduated" on Friday night of this week, according to Supt. L. A. Hartley.

Work has been in progress for the last six weeks, with the boys in the group being put through a period of intensive training in welding, under the supervision of Ed Blain, local welder, and Lee Richards, head of the vocational agriculture department.

Some twelve boys are slated to receive certificates signifying that they have satisfactorily completed this unit of work, officials indicated.

Frank E. Wimberley, district supervisor, has made arrangements for a second class in this work to be offered at the school in the near future, but up to Tuesday, no definite starting date had been announced.

Due to the fact that the age limit for students in this type work now conflicts with the ages of boys asked to register for service in the armed forces of the nation, belief was expressed that the number of enrollees would drop, and consideration was being given this angle, prior to the announcement of the opening of a second course.

21 Pounds Of Pennies For Defense

It required a heavy kraft bag and the assistance of her mother for Paula Sue Arnold to deliver to the Texico postoffice 21 pounds of pennies, which she exchanged for a defense bond and stamps early this week.

The pennies were counted out, one at a time, and the postoffice clerks announced a total of \$30.50 of the small coins.

The little patriot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Arnold, a first-grade student in the Texico schools. Her mother is a member of the school faculty.

At a meeting of the Parmer County Selective Service Board, held on Sunday afternoon, nineteen Parmer county registrants were placed in class 1-A, and will be sent to Lubbock for their final physicals before the Army examining board at an early date.

Other classifications of the day consisted of three in class 3-A, and three in class 4-F.

Censorship on calls and quotas forbids the listing of the number of men to be called up for army examinations and inductions, but board members today made no secret of the fact that demands for prospective army material were becoming increasingly heavy.

Regulations Change

At Sunday's meetings, members of the local board studied the changed Selective Service regulations with the view of complying with new instructions. Under the new regulations, any man within the present age limit (21 to 35), who has assumed dependents voluntarily since the draft act was passed on Sept. 16, 1940, knowing that his call to the armed services was "imminent", should be placed in class 1-A.

Board members, however, took the position that men who had been given a 1-H classification and who were married while so classified were within their rights and should be granted a 3-A classification.

The position of the Parmer county board has been to avoid disrupting homes wherever possible. However, as one board member pointed out, every case "must stand on its own bottom" and this rule will vary in some instances, especially in cases where dependency has been voluntarily assumed during recent months.

"There are no grounds for giving a man a 3-A classification if he gets married after war was declared on Dec. 8, 1941," one board member stated.

Dick Hunter Chairman County Paralysis Fund

R. C. (Dick) Hunter of this city, has been named Parmer county chairman of the drive to help rid the county of infantile paralysis.

Hunter this week named O. W. Rhinehart of Bovina, and F. W. Reeve of Friona, to assist in the drive in their respective communities. In addition, Miss Elsie Cunningham, county home demonstration agent, has been assigned to county-wide service, and will work among the various home demonstration clubs of the county.

Hunter announced plans last week for raising a sizeable fund in this county, and has laid his plan before the workers of the county.

OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY

Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman, clerk of the Parmer county Selective Service Board, announced today that hereafter the office of the local board will remain open until 4:30 on Saturdays, in conforming with new regulations.

Heretofore, the office has closed at noon on Saturday.

Under the new schedule, the office hours will be between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Persons having business at the local office are asked to please arrange to observe these hours.

Results count—Try a Tribune at

The Parmer county district court, in the second week of the regular three-week term, disposed of a number of civil matters this week and meted out one two-year sentence in the penitentiary on the only criminal case booked for the week.

On Monday, Judge James W. Witherspoon accepted the guilty plea of James Tipton and sentenced him to serve two years in the penitentiary. He announced today that a petition for a suspended sentence in Tipton's case had been filed, but he had not announced a decision on this petition.

He added, however, that should he consent to a suspended sentence, it would be for a term of five years instead of two.

The petit jury was dismissed Monday for the remainder of the week and civil matters being tried since that time are non-jury cases, which are being reviewed before the district judge.

Jury Cases Next

Court attaches announced today that at least three cases requiring the services of a jury would be heard early next week, and indications are that jury trials will occupy the first three days of next week.

Cases disposed of up to late Tuesday afternoon, so far this term, are:

F. S. Truitt vs. Joel L. Dwight, judgment for plaintiff.

Willie Hammonds vs. H. R. Hammonds, judgment for plaintiff.

C. A. Turner vs. L. E. Sims, judgment for plaintiff.

V. Scott Johnson vs. Lars G. Anderson, judgment for plaintiff.

Edward Gardinre Spring vs. Dorothy spring, judgment for plaintiff.

Judgments In Tax Suits

Seven suits involving delinquent taxes were heard this week, all resulting in judgments being rendered in favor of the plaintiff. The State of Texas was plaintiff in six of the actions, and the Friona Independent School District was plaintiff in the seventh.

Roberts Comes Out As Candidate For Clerk

D. K. Roberts this week announces his desire to be returned to the office of county and district clerk for a second term.

Mr. Roberts is now serving his first term and says it has been a pleasure to serve the people in that capacity for the past year. "My policy will be to continue to give the same considerate service if I am nominated and returned to the office."

He is grateful to the voters of the county for the favors they have extended him in the past, and in presenting himself for re-election he pledges his best efforts to the faithful discharge of all duties devolved upon him.

He is making his announcement subject to the will of the voters in the forthcoming democratic primary election.

CALLED BACK TO SERVICE

Orville London has been recalled to the service after being discharged some weeks ago, due to his being over age at that time. He left here the latter part of last week to report for duty, after bringing Mrs. London here to be at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Newton. They had been living in Dallas the past several weeks.

Jimmie Overstreet, another local boy, who received his Army discharge due to over age, has also been recalled. He was here last week making arrangements to re-enter the service.

25 Selectees Take Exams Here Friday

Twenty-five Parmer county registrants have been called to take their first physical examinations before Dr. V. Scott Johnson of this city on Friday, January 23, it was announced today at the local office of the Selective Service Board.

Examinations, under the modified plan, are now being conducted at the office of the local board, located in the J. D. Thomas law office.

Four examinations were conducted here Tuesday by the examining physician.

Most of those called to report here on Friday will be sent to Lubbock for their army examinations on

Feb. 22. Those called to report for their first exams on Friday of this week are: William Howard Tarter, Leon Hall, Dallas Delbert Maffet, Matilda Martinez, Forrest William Osborn, Ovy Allen Sisk, Joe Frank Pesch, Alton Keilburg, J. B. Shirley Jr., Edmund Tolbert Caldwell Jr., James Davis Gully, John Thomas Stormes, Elyvu Francis Green, Oran Monroe Gamblin, Sam Floyd Williams, Parker Overton Burford, Heard Whitefield, Henry Lee Green, Clarence Milford Jasper, Merion Caption Dennis, Harry Morgan Meade, Lige Alton Reed, Ples Legrande New, Ed Eljija Garrett, Whaley Watson.

Organize Auxiliary Firemen Tonite

Fire Chief I. F. Sleman has called a meeting at the Texico town hall tonight (Wednesday) for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary fire department under the supervision of the present department.

Selman said that both men and women were urged to attend the meeting, with the view of organizing a home defense unit that could be capable of taking over the duties as local fire fighters in event seasoned members of the present crew were

called to coast towns to be used in case of bombings.

Courses of instruction in fighting fire, and the proper handling of incendiary bombs will be offered the auxiliary members, Selman said. He stressed the probability that Texico-Farwell might be without trained fire fighters, should members of the present crew should be drafted without advance notice, and urged local men and women to attend the meeting tonight.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 16 THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of the opposition of his sweetheart,

CHAPTER XXII

We're making a big mistake, not to hang him and be done with it," Red Kane said.

They were two days from Fork Creek now. This long and narrow room, which Jim Leathers paced so restlessly, was the kitchen of the main house at Walk Lasham's southwest camp—a convenient stop-over on the way to Sundance, where Roper was to be turned over to Ben Thorpe.

"The quicker we hang him, the better we'll be off," Red Kane said again.

Warily, doggedly, Jim Leathers rolled a cigarette. He took his time about replying. "Seems like you already said that once before."

"I'm liable to keep on saying it," Red Kane told him. "Things is different now."

In the doorway, behind the two men who watched Bill Roper, a girl now appeared, a slim, full-breasted girl, whose dark, slanting eyes had sometimes troubled Bill Roper before now.

He had not been surprised to find Marquita here in Walk Lasham's southwest cow camp, to which his captors had brought him. He had guessed, when he had last talked to her in Miles City, that she was Walk Lasham's girl; and in spite of her expressed eagerness to leave Lasham and ride with Roper, he realized that Marquita still had to live in some way.

Girls of her stamp could not afford to throw down such a man as Lasham, until more interesting opportunities offered.

Her face was impassive now, but one of the slanting dark eyes narrowed in a definite signal to Roper. The combination of Spanish and Indian blood in this girl from the Texas border gave her a lithe, lazy grace, and a haunting depth of dark eyes; and the same blood made her unaccountable—sometimes stoic and smouldering, sometimes livened by the lightning flashes of an inner fire.

Undoubtedly she was capable of a passionate devotion, and an equally passionate cruelty. Anything could happen in a situation which included Marquita—with Marquita in love.

For a moment Bill Roper resented the fact that he couldn't be interested in any girl except Jody Gordon—a girl who didn't want him or need him. All the worst aspects of his own situation were apparent to him, then. He was an outlaw wanted the length of the Trail; probably would be an outlaw all the rest of his life, which gave every promise of being a short one. That even Marquita wanted him, or had any use for him, was a gift which he should have been glad to accept. What he had to think of now, though, was that Marquita was extremely likely to precipitate a lot of immediate disturbance.

Troubled, he wished to shake his head, or in some other way caution her that she must make no attempt to interfere. Roper had no intention of ever coming into the hands of Ben Thorpe alive. Somewhere between this place and Sundance, where Thorpe waited, he would make his play, however slim the chance.

Yet he would rather take his chances with some unforeseen opportunity later, when they were again on the trail, than to be plunged into some helpfully intended situation which the girl might devise—with danger to herself and questionable advantage to him. She had never bothered him any luck.

He was unable, however, with the eyes of his two enemies upon him, to signal her in any way.

"Ben wanted him alive, if I could get him," Jim Leathers said stubbornly. "Well, I got him alive, and I aim to keep him that way. You bums ain't going to talk me into anything different just because you figure a dead man is easier to pack."

Bill Roper listened sardonically. In the two days spent in traveling from Fork Creek rendezvous, the scalp wound which had brought him down had nearly healed; but when he laced his fingers behind his head he winced and dropped his hands again.

It was typical of the quality of his captors that his hands were not tied or manacled. They told him where to sit and they made him stay put, and they were careful that no opportunity was given him to snatch a gun from an unwary holster; but these were merely the routine precautions of sensible men. For these riders were the picked gunfighters of Ben Thorpe's scores of outfits. They did not fear Roper, would not have feared him had he been armed.

Bill Roper had no doubt that Red Kane and perhaps one or two of the others would kill a doomed prisoner for no more reason than Jim Leathers had suggested.

The Lasham camp had been boiling with news as Jim Leathers' men had ridden in at dusk with their prisoner. Much had happened on the range while Leathers had waited out Bill Roper at the Fork Creek camp. The news that had reached

Jody Gordon, and her father. After breaking Thorpe in Texas, Roper conducted a great raid upon Thorpe's vast herds in Montana. Jody was captured by seven of Thorpe's men. Roper and Shoshone Wilce rescued her in a surprise attack. Shoshone

Lasham's southwest camp was broken, and seemed to have been little understood by the men who had brought it; but Roper, with his inside knowledge of the force he had turned loose against Lasham, could piece together its meaning well enough. Lasham's southwest outpost, with its big herds of picked cattle wintering in this deepest and richest of the Montana grass, had been more powerfully manned than any other Lasham camp. But twice in the past week frantic calls for reinforcements from the outfits to the east had drained most of this man power away—first five picked gunfighters, then a dozen cowboys more, until only five men had been left.

The messengers who had killed their ponies to come for help had brought the camp a fragmentary story which gave Roper the deepest satisfaction.

In their tales of incredible losses, of raiders who struck night after night at far separated points, driving cattle unheard-of distances to disappear weirdly in the northern wastes, Roper read the success of his Great Raid.

Dry Camp Pierce was sweeping westward across Montana like a destroying wind; by unexpected daring, by speed of movement, by wild



Dry Camp Pierce was sweeping westward across Montana.

riding relays which punished themselves no less than the cattle they drove, Dry Camp was feeding an increasing stream of Lasham beef into the hands of Iron Dog's bands, who spirited the beef forever from the face of Montana. By the very boldness of its conception and the wild savagery of its execution the unbelievable Great Raid was meeting with success.

And now Dry Camp had struck even deeper than Roper had planned, lifting the best of Lasham's beeves from almost within gunshot of Lasham's strongest camp. So well had Dry Camp planned, and so steadily did the luck hold, that a full day had passed before the loss inflicted by the raiders was discovered. The five remaining cowboys at the southwest camp were only tightening their cinches as Jim Leathers rode in.

Most of the Leathers party had joined the Lasham men in pursuit of Dry Camp's raiders. Only Jim Leathers himself and the unwilling Red Kane remained to convoy Roper to Ben Thorpe at Sundance.

Because of the confusion involved in the organization of the pursuit, the night was now far gone; already it was long past midnight.

"There's still another reason," Red Kane said, "why it would be better to hang him now. Suppose that wild bunch of his knows he's here?"

"How the devil would they know that?" Leathers said with disgust.

"Maybe they was scouting us with spy glasses as we come over the trail today."

"If they was, they would have landed on us right then, in place of waiting till we got into camp."

"Maybe the girl run to them—"

"The girl! You make me sick."

"Have it your own way."

"You're darned right I'll have it my own way. I don't want to hear no more about it. And I'll tell you this: if your trigger finger gets itchy while you're on watch tonight, you better soak it in a pan of water, and leave the gun be. Because if anything comes up while you're on watch such that you got to shoot him, by God, next thing you got to shoot me—you understand?"

and Jody rode to a prearranged spot, but Roper was captured while fighting a rear guard action to assure their escape. While waiting for Roper to meet them at their secret hiding place, Jody saw Shoshone fall down, dead.

"I guess it could be done," Red Kane said nastily.

Leathers ignored this, and Red Kane disappeared. This time the door shut after him.

Leathers said, "Get me a drink." Marquita unhurriedly set out a bottle and a glass on the table beside Jim Leathers' elbow.

"A deck of cards," Leathers said. She produced this, too.

Marquita strolled over to Leathers, the high heels of her slippers clicking lazily on the puncheon floor. "Why are you so cross with me?" she asked reproachfully. She moved behind Jim Leathers, and slowly ran her fingers through his hair.

"Ain't going to get you a thing," Jim Leathers said sourly.

"No?" said Marquita. For a moment one hand was lost in the folds of her skirt; then deftly, unhurriedly, she planted the muzzle of a .38 against the back of Jim Leathers' neck.

There was a moment of absolute silence, absolute immobility. Jim Leathers' eyes were perfectly still upon Bill Roper's face, as still as his hands, in one of which a playing card hung suspended. But though his face did not notably change, Marquita, with her .38 pressed hard against the back of the gunman's neck, had turned white; her mouth worked as she tried to speak, and her wide eyes were upon Bill Roper in terrified appeal. Perhaps no more than a second could have passed in that way, but to them all it seemed as if time had stopped, so that that little fraction of eternity held them motionless forever.

Bill Roper, moving up and forward, exploded into action smoothly, like a cat. It was the length of the room between them that saved Jim Leathers then.

Leathers twisted, lightning fast. Marquita's gun blazed into the floor as her wrist swept down in the grip of Leathers' left hand; and Bill Roper checked a yard from the table as Leathers' gun flashed into sight, becoming instantly steady. Marquita sagged away from Leathers, and her gun clattered upon the puncheons; but although Leathers' whole attention was concentrated upon Roper, Marquita's wrist remained locked in his grasp.

The gunman's voice was more hard and cold than the steel of his gun; it was as hard and cold as his eyes.

"Get back there where you was." Bill Roper shrugged and moved back.

Leathers flung Marquita away from him and with his left hand picked up her gun as the door of the storeroom was torn open and Red Kane bulged in.

"What the—"

"This thing come behind me and stuck a gun in my neck," Leathers told him.

"The devil! You hurt?"

"Hell, no! I took it away from her."

Gently, tentatively, his long fingers ran over his wounded leg. That bullet wound in his thigh must have tortured him unspeakably through the two days in the saddle; and it must have been jerking at his nerves now with red-hot hooks, roused by the swift action that had preserved his command.

His face had turned gray so that the black circles under his eyes made them seem to burn from death's-head hollows, and his face, which had changed so little in this moment of action was relaxed into an ugly contortion. Slowly the gray color was turning to the purple of a dark and terrible anger.

"By God," said Red Kane, "I told you we should have hung him!"

"You told me right," Jim Leathers said. The burn of his eyes never for a moment left Bill Roper's face. "You was right and I was wrong. I should have hung him at the start."

A pleasurable hope came into Red Kane's face. "Well — it ain't too late!"

"No, it ain't too late. Tie his hands."

Keeping Roper between himself and Leathers, so that his partner's gun bore steadily upon Roper's belt buckle, Kane lashed Roper's hands behind him. The frost-stiff rope bit deep.

"Tie up this girl," Leathers ordered when Kane had finished. "I want her to see this show."

Marquita said, "I'm sorry, Bill." Her voice was broken by hard, jerking sobs, and tears were running down her face; yet somehow her words sounded dull and dead. "I did the best I could."

"You did fine," Roper said. "That was a game try." Hopping on his stiff leg, Leathers moved to the outer door, flung it open; coatless, he stopped and signaled Red Kane back with one hand.

"Red, get back! Get out of line!" With the quick instinct of a man who has always been in trouble, Red Kane jumped back into the room, carrying Bill Roper with him. They all could hear now the sound of running horses.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



THERE was a time, not so many dynasties ago, when the New York Giants were the most valuable franchise in baseball—worth more than almost any stock on the big exchange. Now the same Giants are in a spot where it may well take a million dollars to bring them a first-division ball club, where the success of the Brooklyn Dodgers kept them floating neck deep in the surf.

It is a far and eerie cry from McGraw's Giants of 1905 to Mel Ott's Giants of 1942 and the home-run hitter from Gretna, La., has a long and rough pull upward to get them on the old camping grounds.

That 1905 delegation was the first batch of McGraw Giants I ever saw in action, and it still remains in memory among the best in the game. At any rate, you'll find no



MEL OTT

stronger battery work today than Mathewson and McGinnity pitching to Bresnahan.

There was plenty of Irish on that Giant squad—McGinnity, Bresnahan, McGann, Devlin and Mike Donlin, to mention only a few. It was the beginning of a new Giant history that was packed with merry sagas up until the last three years when Bill Terry's material dropped to the second-division class and floundered out of polite baseball society.

The Giants, in their day and time, have had such pitchers as Mathewson, McGinnity, Wiltse, Ames, Merquard, Tesreau, Nehf, Schupp—and the great Hubbell. They have had such ball players as Devlin, Bresnahan, Donlin, Beauty Bancroft, Heinie Groh, Pep Young, Buck Herzog, Larry Doyle, Bill Terry, George Kelly, and a long line of others well up on the list. It is different now.

Ott's Job

No one can expect Mel Ott to reach into the dugout and bring forth a miracle. These are tough rebuilding days for any owner or manager.

You'll read where the Dodgers need maybe two or three additions—where the Cardinals can stand pat—where the Reds need a few changes—where the Pirates need pitchers—but the Giant need takes in the pitching staff, the infield and the outfield.

Mel Ott is a smart, keen baseball man who knows his trade. But he will need at least 10 or 12 new, good ball players before he will be back in old Giant territory, around the top. And good ball players are not picked up around the first corner. It is hard enough to get one or two good new men, much less 10 or 12 or more.

Someone has let the Giant machine go to rust. It will take a large bale of money to have it shining again. MacPhail at Brooklyn has proved the job could be done. But he found no substitute for money on his way up. For that matter, Tom Yawkey and others have found that even money isn't always quite enough, no matter how much you spend.

The Changing Years

I can take you back to the days when the Yankees were struggling on the old hilltop and the Dodgers were just another club in the National league. At this time the Giants were the Mt. Everest of baseball. Under McGraw they were winning 10 pennants. The Yankees and Dodgers were trying to get out of the second division the greater part of the time.

Last fall the Yankees and Dodgers met in the World Series show with the Giants so deep in the second division that it took a deep-sea diver to locate their bodies.

Just who it was that let the Giants go to seed—Stoneham or Terry—isn't so important now if the right move is made to bring them back. But the point is that the Dodgers and the Cardinals are already strongly fixed around the top—the Reds have the pitching that may again carry them close—the Pirates and the Cubs have been building for another upward surge. It is easy enough to understand the killing job Mel Ott faces in clearing most of these hurdles, especially if first baseman Babe Young goes into the army.

Things to do



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MENTHOLATUM



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Washington Digest

Expanded War Program Will Touch Every Home

All Phases of National Life to Feel Effects of Changes Brought About 'Colossal' Economy; Tire, Car Curbs Are Mere Beginning.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.



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

In less time than it takes to read this column a new airplane should be completed—that is, if the program outlined by the President in his message on the state of the Union is carried out.

That seems like a large order. It is. But this is what the President has planned for 1942: 60,000 new planes, 45,000 new tanks, 20,000 new anti-aircraft guns, 8,000,000 tons of merchant shipping. Since there are only 8,760 hours in the year, if the OPM is to meet the President's goals, planes will have to roll out of the factories at the rate of one every eight minutes, tanks at the rate of one every 11 minutes, anti-aircraft guns at the rate of one every 25 minutes, and shipping at the rate of 15 tons a minute.

America's resources may be unlimited, but human comprehension is not. Ever since that message was delivered in congress, Washington has been straining in an attempt to comprehend those colossal figures.

Already some of the effects are being translated in terms of human experience—you know if you have tried to buy a tire or an automobile. Other even more painful experiences are ahead. One of them is the unemployment which is coming while the civilian industry is being converted to defense production.

Small Plants Hit

It means that some 133,000 small plants will close their doors for good. They are too small to be converted. Their workers and supervisors, if they are competent, will be able to find employment elsewhere.

It means that thousands of salesmen who sell, not merely refrigerators, ice boxes and juke boxes, vacuum cleaners and electric toys, but other things which we once thought were necessities will stop selling. They may have to take off their white collars.

A survey of some thousand middle sized manufacturing concerns now turning out defense products has been made by the labor department. It revealed that three-fourths of the plants were working on three shifts already. Remember that was before the President tossed off his new production figures and the OPM "raised its sights" to meet them. But in these plants it was found that the second and third shifts used only half the man-power employed in the first shift. Right there is a 50 per cent increase in employment. These were plants selected as typical.

Someone will have to fill those extra shifts and a great many others. It will mean that a lot of "brainworkers" will have to work their hands. When a nation suddenly turns over 50 per cent of its income to defense production, it means that the man in search of a job has less than half a chance at getting any other kind of work.

In our homes, the effect of war measures has already made itself felt. Wool is rationed already. That is because even with all our sheep we depend on Australia and the Argentine for wool. We haven't the ships to bring it here. And we are getting ready to clothe an army of 5,000,000 men. Other restrictions will come.

In his budget message, the President hinted that we might have to carry ration cards the way the Europeans do before the war is over. That is more of a threat perhaps, than a prediction but it is worth remembering before we get too complacent.

Fertilizer 'Rationing'

Already the farmer is being rationed though he may not realize it. Take fertilizer, for instance:

First, the nitrates. All synthetic nitrates have to go into munitions. The one word nitro-glycerine reminds you of that. Natural nitrates have other things in them, so the army is after those, too. But since they come from Chile, they have to come in ships. And there are few ships for this purpose.

Second, phosphates. They come from Florida, Wyoming and Idaho. But they come in rocks. You can see a whole pile of these rocks right over in Baltimore. But it takes sulphuric acid to "digest" them. Sulphuric acid is needed for munitions.

Third, sprays. Formaldehyde is a vital part of many sprays. Also, it is needed to disinfect stored grain and to remove smut and fungus from grain before seeding. But formaldehyde is necessary in the production of plastics to dissolve the woody material. And plastics! They are needed as substitutes for many essential metals.

Fourth, copper sulphate. There is no need to comment when you consider the part copper plays in war.

When it comes to rubber, the farmer, like everybody else is affected. The difference is that some farmers are going to be making rubber the next few years.

Out in California the climate produces the best Gayule plants. And there will be acres and acres of these plants cultivated. It takes some time—but some are already growing. A two-year-old crop will produce 900 pounds of very good rubber per acre. The trouble is that you have to dig up the plant to get the latex—it comes from the roots.

Then, of course, there is synthetic rubber, but I am not allowed to reveal the figures, which are going to play a lot more important part than many of our enemies think in our victory production. There are also the big cultivated rubber plantations in Brazil and Central America run by Ford and Goodyear, there is the wild rubber from the Amazon. And most important of all, there is the contribution that the most auto-minded people in the world are going to have to make—the privilege of not buying tires for America's 27,000,000 pleasure cars.

The privilege of "not buying" is going to be extended. There will be no more gadgets and there will be a lot less money to buy even the necessities when we pay our share of the bill for building the greatest war machine in history. A machine so big and so destructive that perhaps it will destroy war itself.

Weather Information And Broadcasting

The highly interesting yearbook just issued by the department of agriculture is devoted to climate and weather. It appears just when for the first time in American history it is worse than a crime to discuss the weather—that is if you talk loud enough to be overheard by enemy ears. A few weeks ago the navy department released an official communique severely blaming a commentator who mentioned the weather in Dakota. He gave out information which the navy said may have been the cause of increased submarine activity in the eastern Atlantic.

In Washington we are not permitted to mention even yesterday's weather on the air. This ruling seemed a bit far-fetched to me. In commenting on the fact to an official I told the story of what happened to me when I was broadcasting from Berlin just after the war broke out. On a beautiful moonlight evening I blandly announced over the short wave that "it was a fine night for an air raid." Nobody objected to that. There had been no air raids and the question had never been raised. But the next night it was different. No more description of the current weather, I was told by the military censor—"You can talk about last night's weather but not tonight's," he said.

I asked my Washington friend why, if Berlin let me talk about last night's weather I couldn't do the same thing here. "Weather," he answered, "moves from west to east. Berlin's weather moved off where it didn't matter in 24 hours. Washington's weather moves right into the eastern Atlantic where knowledge of it might benefit raiders."

"Without disparaging in the least the huge metropolitan dailies, with circulations running into the hundreds of thousands and occasionally into the millions—and I say they are the best daily newspapers in the world—it is to the weekly newspapers and the small-town daily newspapers that I, myself, turn for information, guidance and inspiration, especially in the case of problems and questions affecting the public welfare."—Sen. Arthur Capper in the U. S. senate.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Dark Cellar Stairs
A NEIGHBOR of mine was recently badly hurt by a fall down the stairs leading from the kitchen to the cellar. Knowing those stairs, I could understand her accident, for going down them was like stepping into a tunnel. The family had planned to "do something about it," but the accident happened before they got around to it. For full safety, an electric light should have been put in the ceiling, although this would have meant somewhat complicated wiring. As an alternative, white paint could have been used—and plenty of it. In the first place, the treads of the steps at the top and bottom could be painted solid white, while white bands an inch or two wide could be painted along the front edges of the remaining treads. These would have shown the position of the steps, even in a dim light. In addition to this, the sides and the ceiling of the stair even could also be white. Had this been the accident would have been prevented, and needless to say, the saving in doctor's bills would have paid for the improvement many times over.

Rough Plaster Walls
Textured walls and sand finished plaster can be very attractive when they are new, but are likely to give trouble later on because of difficulty in cleaning them. Also, home owners may become tired of the effect, and would prefer to have papered or smooth plastered walls. The walls can be smoothed with powdered whiting, mixed with strong glue size to a stiff paste of the consistency of wall plaster. On sand finished walls, this is applied with a trowel in a layer only thick enough to cover the rough finish. The new plaster can be smoothed with a trowel or with a rubber squeegee, such as is used for window cleaning. Needless to say, the old finish should be cleaned as well as possible with a stiff brush and a vacuum cleaner, before putting on the new coating. A roughly textured plaster wall should be gone over with coarse sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood, to take off the highest of the rough points. The depressions can then be filled with the same whiting-and-glue size paste, to be applied with a trowel and given a smooth finish.

Wood Flooring
A home owner who is planning to build a game room in his basement asks about laying a wood floor over the present concrete floor. One thing to guard against in this is damage to the wood floor by dampness in the concrete. Any concrete floor laid on the ground, even over a bed of cinders, picks up moisture. A wood floor laid on top is likely to buckle and eventually to rot. The necessary waterproofing can be provided by covering the concrete with heavy tar paper or building felt, stuck down with tar or liquid asphalt. An even better method is to lay the wood floor on the concrete, without nails, by the use of an asphalt cement compound called "mastic." This provides a waterproofing layer that binds the wood strips to the concrete as well as to each other, so that nailing is not necessary. This method of floor laying is in common use for such conditions, as is well understood by floor contractors.

Dark Room
Question: The walls of a living-room are paneled in dark wood; the ceiling is beamed, with light paper between. The room faces northeast. Windows are dormers, a little more than a yard long. The room is dark. Can you suggest any way to lighten it?
Answer: The most obvious way is to paint the paneling white, or some light color, and the ceiling beams as well. Unless the paneling is very choice wood, the change should be attractive. If the natural finish must be retained, the paneling could be bleached, although this would be a more tedious job. Wood bleaches can be had at a good paint store. Window draperies should be thin and light in color. Floor covering should be light. Large wall mirrors will also help.

Floor Finish
Question: Our old floors were sanded 11 months ago, and have darkened on the parts around rugs that are exposed. How often should they be washed and waxed? Will they darken with frequent washings and waxings? What can I do to keep them light?
Answer: Wax is not enough of a protection, for dirt will work through and get into the wood. After cleaning the darkened places, you should finish them with a seal or with varnish before waxing; waxed hardwood floors should not be washed. Dirt should be taken up with liquid wax.

Vitamins to Keep You Fit



Nose Blower Is Unattractive

WHEN winter comes, can sniffles be far behind? They can if you've the live, singing, joyous health that vitamins give you. We need all the vitamins to keep our youth and looks. But we especially need foods containing vita-

min A—yellow fruits and carrots, sweet potatoes and parsley—if we'd resist infections such as the common cold.

Such a diet need cost no more than the meals you have now! Our 32-page booklet suggests menus bursting with vitamins, gives "Keep Fit Diet" and a chart showing vitamin content of everyday foods. Explains role of vitamins in retaining health, energy, looks. Tells 10 ways to preserve vitamins in cooking. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of VITAMINS TO KEEP YOU FIT.
Name.....
Address.....

Active Faith

Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world. It beats money and power and influence. Single-handed the enthusiast convinces and dominates where the wealth accumulated by a small army of workers would scarcely raise a tremor of interest. Enthusiasm tramples over prejudice and opposition, spurns inaction, storms the citadel of its object, and like an avalanche overwhelms and engulfs all obstacles. It is nothing more or less than faith in action.—Henry Chester.

HOME SWEET HOME

really means something when the whole family is agreeable. But it takes only ONE to spoil the harmony. Nervous strain from over-work causes EXCESS ACID and indigestion, sour stomach, follow. ADLA Tablets with Bismuth and Carbonates QUICKLY relieve these discomforts. Druggists have ADLA Tablets.

MOROLINE

Bright Outlook
If matters go badly now, they will not always be so.—Horace.

Older folks say it's common sense..
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT



Guarded Confidence
Confidence is nowhere safe.—Vergil.

WINTWICE WITH RALEIGHS

1 A BETTER SMOKE

Milder and better-tasting! Your own eyes tell you that Raleighs are finest quality—tobacco is more golden colored than in other popular brands. And remember—golden colored leaves bring the highest prices at the great tobacco sales. Try Raleighs... they cost no more than other popular priced cigarettes, yet they're blended from 31 selected grades of golden Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

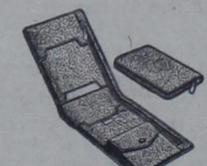


2 GET PREMIUMS FREE!

On the back of every Raleigh pack there's a valuable coupon, good in the U. S. A. for dozens of luxury premiums. Write for the catalog that describes them. These are the same coupons that are packed with KOOL cigarettes. Next time get the pack with the coupon on the back... buy Raleighs!



Poker Set. Solid walnut case. Holds 300 assorted chips, two decks Bicycle cards.



Zipper Billfold and 6-clip Key-Case of genuine pigskin. Specify dark brown or black.



Korsoval Lady's Umbrella. New style. Well made on rustless frame. Choice of colors.



Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware. Fitcher, 17 1/2" tray, will give exceptional wear.



\$100 Defense Savings Stamp may now be obtained through Brown & Williamson. Send 133 Raleigh coupons for each dollar stamp. Defense Stamp Album, shown above, free on request.



Sport Jacket. Natural tan poplin. Wind- and shower-proof. 3 sizes. Light weight.

TUNE IN Red Skelton and Ozzie Nelson every Tuesday night, NBC Red Network

\$500 EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES

WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "grin."
Write your last line of a jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1799, Louisville, Kentucky, post-marked not later than midnight, January 31, 1942.
You may enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles). Prizes will be awarded on the

"No wonder Old King Cole Was such a merry soul! Raleigh coupons made him grin"

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN

You have 133 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chances of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now.
First prize . . . \$100.00 cash
Second prize . . . 50.00 cash
Third prize . . . 25.00 cash
5 prizes of \$10.00 . . . 50.00 cash
25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . 125.00 cash
100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . 150.00
133 PRIZES \$500.00

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Maritime Commission cadets, for the duration of the war emergency, will be trained in about half the time ordinarily required and will not have to take competitive examinations for appointments.
Navy code books aboard ship are bound in lead so that they can be tossed overboard and sunk when there is danger of their falling into the hands of the enemy.

In 1941, nearly three times as many wheat farmers as in 1939, or a total of about 420,000, were protected from the effects of crop failure. They insured their wheat crop with the Federal Crop Insurance corporation.
The government, acting under a new law, has started regularly authorized safety inspection of mines for the first time.

THE MAVERICK

Publication of Farwell High School

The State Line Tribune

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

W. H. GRABAM, 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.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sheriff, Assessor, Collector: EARL BOOTH (Re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: E. W. (Ed) McGuire (Re-election)

For County Judge and County School Superintendent: LEE THOMPSON (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk: D. K. ROBERTS (Re-election)

For County Attorney: A. D. SMITH (Re-election)

BOVINA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry and Mrs. Will Parker were business visitors in Roswell, Monday.

Slim McKinney was a Farwell visitor, Saturday. Glen Riddling, of Espanola, N. M., is visiting his father, J. B. Riddling, this week.

Mrs. Reba Miller, of Clovis, visited relatives here, Sunday afternoon. Miss Dessa Ford King visited relatives in Panhandle, Tex., the past weekend.

Mrs. George Trimble and children were Amarillo visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Giles Williams and Johnese, Mrs. Byron Dial were business visitors in Roswell, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moning and daughter, Peggy Sue, of Amarillo, visited here last weekend.

Billie Ward is now recovering from chickenpox.

Mr. Jersig is visiting in Amarillo, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kimbrow and family visited relatives in Amarillo, Sunday.

Mrs. Ezra Englant and daughters shopped in Clovis, Saturday.

Infant Rites Held

Judie Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Free of Dumas, formerly of Bovina, was buried in the local cemetery, Monday morning, January 19.

Mrs. Blalock Honored Friday

Mrs. Clyde Blalock was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Hubert Ellison and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart entertained jointly with Mrs. O. W. Phinehart in the latter's home.

Those who attended were: Mmes. Harold Brown, Earl Richards, Bob Blalock, R. N. Williford, Bob Johnson, Cash Richards, Charlie Jefferson, Frank Clements, Fred Henry, Charlie Elliott, J. C. Denney, Clarence Smith, W. J. Parker, Bill Eberting, Joe Langer, E. V. Isham, Lester Rhinehart, Hubert Ellison, Troy Leake Otho Hammonds, O. W. Rhinehart and Miss Marie Langer.

A number who were unable to attend sent gifts. Refreshments were served, with a patriotic theme carried out in the program and plate favors.

Boy Scouts Swimming Trip

Scoutmaster Davis King and Fred Henry and 11 Boy Scouts motored to Canyon, Wednesday, January 14, to take a plunge in the West Texas college swimming pool. Three Scouts passed their swimming test: Wayne Smith, Laurence Rhodes and Gene Gaines. The following made the trip: Billie Joe Eberting, Bobby Johnston, Sammy Johnston, Jerry Warren King, Melvin Gains, Gene Gaines, Donzil Eberting, Laurence Rhodes, Bobby Kelly, Scooter Quisen, D. C. Looney. All enjoyed the trip.

Mustangs Meet Okla. Lane Friday

Looking better with each encounter and still improving steadily, the Mustangs are about to hit their peak. To date, they have won two conference games, losing only to Farwell, 40-39. The Mustangs have indications of championship calibre and if they take the Oklahoma Lane boys into coup Friday night look out for they are on the rampage. Last Friday night they defeated Lazbuddy, 35-29.

The Oklahoma Lane game will be played in this gym. Probable lineup for the locals, Lovelacy and Hawkins, forwards; Elliott, center; Smith and Eates, guards.

HE II

The second year Home Ec class enjoyed keeping the nursery, Friday morning. We entertained 11 children. We borrowed some toys from Mrs. Steven's room and the members of the class brought some. The children played anything they wanted, with different girls assigned different toys to take care of.

Refreshments of peach juice and cookies were served "Mike" Faville, "Pat" Aldridge, Gaylon Joy Ezell, Phyllis Ann Magness, Mary Ella Doose, Shirley Smith, Lavoyda Billington, Alvin Ross Whitehurst, Benny Dick Cole, Billy Lee Parker, and Jim Carter.

WHO'S WHO IN JUNIOR CLASS

Last week's Who's Who was the Junior class president, Paul Robertson. This week we have a girl. She is a blonde with brown eyes. Some of her favorites are:

Food: Fried chicken. Actor: Errol Flynn. Actress: Rosalind Russell. Movie: "Design for Scandal". Sport: Skating. Hobby: Collecting glass dogs and elephants.

Ambition: Air Hostess. Subject: Homemaking. Book: "Girl of the Limberlost".

WHO'S WHO IN SOPHOMORE CLASS

Last week we had Marilyn Anderson as the Who's Who. This week we have a boy. Some of his favorites are:

Food: Tuna fish salad. Hobby: Collecting odds and ends. Movie: "Cheers For Miss Bishop". Actor: Walter Pidgeon. Actress: Greer Garson. Subject: World History. Sports: Basketball and swimming. Book: "Peg Of My Heart".

ROOM I

We are working on a Winter Unit in our room. Some of our activities are: reading and writing stories and poems about winter; singing songs about winter; drawing winter pictures, and making booklets of interesting facts about winter. We plan to culminate this activity with a little program.

We have organized a Good Citizenship Club. The following children were chosen as good citizens for the week of Jan. 5-9: Bobby Burnett, Betty Deaton, Edwin Goforth, Joyce Herington, Nancy Aldridge, Nelda Martin, Teddy Magness, Jane Claire Overstreet, Joe Dawn Berry, and Melvin Donelson.

We are saving our pennies to buy a big flag for our room. We have made a list of things we can do to help win the war, and we mean to do our bit every day.

SECOND AND THIRD

We are enjoying our new library books. We have fifteen of them and a few more coming. Our library has been increased by thirty-nine new books.

A large percent of the students in our room are buying defense stamps. We bought \$5.20 worth this week. Another way we are helping in defense is by saving our paper and the tin foil that we find.

WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

Last week's Who's Who was Miss Cain. This week we have the life sketch of a senior and the readers of the Maverick are to guess the student analyzed. We have a blonde-headed boy this time. He was born at Rush Springs, Okla., on May 5, 1924. At the age of two they moved to Cuberton, Okla., where his mother owned a cafe. Then at the age of four, they moved to Lubbock, where his mother managed a big drive-in for two years. Then the family moved to Clovis, where he, at the age of six, started to West Side school, although he later moved to his grandfather's farm and finished the first and through the second grade at the Center school (south of Clovis). At the age of eight he and his folks moved to Farwell, where they bought the business they are now operating, and began schooling to finish the senior year here.

Some of his favorites are: Food: Fried chicken. Hobby: collecting snap shots. Ambition: being an aviator. Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn". Actor: Charles Boyer. Actress: Lana Turner. Study: Math. Book: "Hold Back the Dawn". Sport: football. Pastime: dancing.

WHAT BOY WOULDN'T GIVE

WHAT TO HAVE A GIRL WITH: Dorothea's hair? Jean Ann's eyebrows? Janie's eyelashes? Marilyn's eyes? Merle's wink? Joan's nose? Onealya's lips? Gwyn's teeth? Norma Jean's chin? Jane's smile? Twila's hands? Peggy W's figure? Juanita's feet? Burdena's voice? and Peggy S's personality?

OH, BOY!

Watch next week for Farwell's ideal high school boy. —FHS—

SENIOR PLAY

Boys, make a date now with your best girl friend for January 30th, to see the senior play, "His Ozark Cousin". For a full evening of fun and laughs galore, see this hillbilly extravaganza! The all-star cast includes such personalities as Uncle Zeb Tyler, a real mountaineer, played by Max Wallace. You'll see A. G. Acker and Ella Bee Shelley in a real hillbilly wedding! You'll see Jim Bob Dow, Johnnie Hillhouse, Julius Lycus and Onealya Cole conducting one of the best feuds the mountain folk ever saw. You'll see Lenora Eirchfield, Scott Billingsley, Merle Lovelace and Vernon Symcox as the New York cousins who come out to visit their poor relatives in Arkansas. You'll see Billie Sharoe doing a fine piece of acting as the old mountaineer woman, Mrs. Lizzie. Remember January 30th, "His Ozark Cousin". You can't afford to miss it! —FHS—

CAMPUSOLOGY

DID YOU KNOW? ... That the Seniors are presenting "His Ozark Cousin" on January 30? ... That Billie has 98 miniature shoes in her collection? ... That Burdena has one of the oddest hobbies we've heard of—collecting razor blades? ... That Marilyn and Jim Bob are two of the most confirmed malt-sippers on the campus? ... That Dorothea's favorite expression is "Oh-poo"? ... That there are 20,000,000,000 cups of tea sipped in the U. S. annually? ... That Miss Cain has persuaded Johnnie to change the spelling of her name to "Joni"? ... That Ella Bee has acquired the dignified nickname of "Squirt"? ... That three drops of skunk musk will scent an area of about one mile square? ... That A. G. scored 120 points to be high point player in basketball so far this season? ... That everyone wishes Charles a speedy recovery.

WHAT IF? ...

Henry was black instead of White; Miss Sheriff was a flatfoot instead of Sheriff; Joni was a mountain-shack instead of Hillhouse; Burdena were a growler instead of a Barker; Jane was a lock instead of a Key; Pete was a stall instead of a Booth; Frank were a Chevrolet instead of a Ford; Lavell was an ambulance instead of a Hurst; Smokey was asphyxiated instead of Gast; and Onealya had the flu instead of a Cole.

DOES SHE WEAR RED? KNOW YOUR SIGNALS!

Boys, here are your signals. Observe the colors of the hair-ribbon and take your cue thereby: Aqua—no date tonight. Blue—my boy friend's in the army. Green—I flirt with them all. Black—disappointed in love. Red—desperate for dates. Wine—I'm bashful. Orange—I want a football hero. Pink—Don't bother me. I'm in love. White—going steady. Orchid—I'm a gold-digger. Tan—big sister type. Brown—beau left town. Yellow—I'm a dangerous woman. If the bow is not one of the above colors, it is worn as follows: On top—open for dates. On left side—I'm in love. On right side—going steady. On both sides—desperate for dates. At nape of neck—I go steady with a guy from another town, but here I go with them all. No bow—old maid.

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Paul Spearman went to Amarillo to spend the weekend with her husband, who is working on a government project.

Rev. and Mrs. Powers and Rev. Victor Pierce motored to Littlefield, Saturday, where Rev. Powers celebrated his birthday with home folks. W. P. Kays, found Mr. Pipes in a serious condition, Saturday morning, sitting by a cold stove and unable to speak or move. They notified neighbors and his daughter in Clovis, who had an ambulance take him to town. He had been suffering with the flu, but had seemed slightly improved the day before.

The Junior Class entertained with a skating party. The community took part and the proceeds will go toward the Junior-Senior banquet fund.

The Community Club is sponsoring a play, Thursday evening, at the gym and the public is urged to attend.

Jack Donahay and Peggy and Betty Lue spent Sunday with Howard and Marjory Whitener.

Ewald Helms spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker. He left Monday for government service. There will be a Fellowship meeting

at the Fundamental Missionary church at Pleasant Hill, January 29. Officials are expecting a large crowd, and everyone is welcome.

S. O. Bell and family are leaving this week for California to make their home.

There was a large crowd at Mrs. Pauline Horton's, last Thursday, at the regular club meeting. Mrs. Zona Jarrell will be hostess to the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clark visited in this community, Sunday.

LAZBUDDY

The Lazbuddy Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Glenn Dunn, Jan. 15. Seventeen members and one visitor were present. Response to recall was answered with "What Am I Doing For Defense". Our goal this year is to buy a defense bond, with each member bringing a 25c stamp to first meeting.

Active officers for the following year: president, Mrs. Glenn Dunn; vice president, Mrs. Leland Ivy; parliamentary, Mrs. Roy Daniels; reporter, Mrs. Bruce Abney.

Mrs. Carroll directed a very interesting program on defense, given by: Mrs. Frank Hinkson, Roy Daniels, and Bruce Abney.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Bruce Abney, C. E. Briscoe, Albert Carroll, Clark, Roy Daniels, Glenn Dunn, Frank Hinkson, Leland Ivy, O. N. Jennings, J. W. Jarmon, Price Prather, W. R. Prather, Raymond Precure, Willie Steinbock, Garvin Thorn, Roy White and Misses Estelle White and Lillian Treider.

Since the organization of the Lazbuddy study club, we have never had a more competent president. She has just finished a year of interesting work. Not only has the club been benefited, but the school as well, with the club sponsoring the hot lunch program, the cemetery program being finished, also the sewing for the Red Cross under her supervision.

We feel that we can accomplish more in 1942 than in the past year with the cooperation of each club member and our most efficient president.

Everyone is urged to tune in on KICA, every Sunday morning at 8:30 Clovis time, 9:30 Texas time, to hear a gospel sermon by J. W. Wilson, minister of the Lazbuddy Church of Christ.

INEXPENSIVE MEAT DISHES

"Attractive Ways To Serve Canned Meat" is the name of a new bulletin received by the county home demonstration agent this past week. A copy may be secured by writing or calling at the agent's office.

Miss Elsie Cunningham calls attention to the fact that the bulletin is published jointly by Dr. Jessie Whitacre and Dr. Sylvia Cover of the Division of Rural Home Research, Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A. & M.

Miss Cunningham states that the bulletin is of special interest to farm and ranch families, however, will be helpful to urban homemakers if the recipes are viewed with the idea of purchasing inexpensive cuts of meat to use instead of canned meat called for in the recipes.

The bulletin contains 26 recipes similar to the following:

Shepherd's Pie: 4 c. mashed potatoes, 1 egg, beaten without separating, 3 c. ground canned meat (lamb, beef or pork), 1/2 c. bread crumbs, 1/4 c. chopped onion, 1/2 c. diced carrots (cooked in salted water), 1/2 t. salt, 1/2 c. milk or beef stock.

Lightly grease a baking dish with butter or fat from the can. Line the dish with part of potatoes. Mix beaten egg, meat, bread crumbs, onion, carrot, salt and milk or broth. Put into baking dish. Cover with remainder of potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 30 to 40 minutes, or until brown.

WHAT'LL THEY THINK UP NEXT?

Foaming of milk has long been an annoyance to dairy products manufacturers, and a lot of work has been done to try and figure out ways to keep milk from foaming.

Then the USDA Bureau of Dairy Industry decided that the part of milk that foamed might be different from that part of the milk that didn't foam. So they developed a concentrated skim-milk foam.

Add the concentrated foam to dry or condensed skim milk, whip it a few minutes, and you get a stiff mass that has the best whipped cream taste—as far as looks are concerned. Probably by getting it on sundaes and hot chocolate some day.

The first national forest was created in March, 1891, when President Benjamin Harrison withdrew from entry 1,250,000 acres of public lands in Wyoming. This tract is now part of the Shoshone and Teton National forests.



For plumbing see Lovett. 7tf.

FOR CASH RENT—160 acres, 3 1/2 miles from Farwell. Fair improvements. See Mrs. Minnie Leftwich.

FOR RENT—Apartment in Farwell. See Mrs. Minnie Leftwich. 5-1f.

DRESSMAKING and remodeling, all kinds of sewing. Mrs. Justine Monroe, east Main street. 2tp

KODAK FINISHING: Any size 8 exposure roll film developed and printed for 25 cents. Other sizes in proportion. I. E. Hanna, Farwell, Texas. 1tp

LOST — Big-boned Poland-China male hog, black, weighing about 900 lbs. Strayed from my place about 3 weeks ago. Notify C. E. Foster, Farwell.

WANTED: Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Products well known. Real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-254-119, Memphis, Tenn.

WINDBREAKS NEEDED

COLLEGE STATION—A windbreak to protect shrubs and flowers about the homestead is needed in every section of Texas. That's advice from Sadie Hatfield, Extension Service specialist in landscape gardening, who explains that the destructive mechanical action of wind "demers the beauty of shrubs by distorting their shapes and destroying the blooms.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid, Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at Red Cross Pharmacy, Texico, N. M.

WE HAVE MOVED

We have moved our business to Muleshoe, where we will continue to serve you with butane equipment.

V. H. GLISSON

Phone 167 Box 173 Muleshoe, Texas.



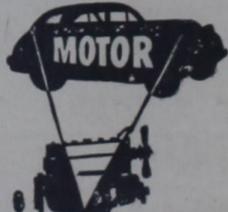
SHOPPING MONEY

is the least of this lady's worries. She's learned to market her cream and eggs every week at our place and get the cash—and then she can make her purchases where she chooses.

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY

A REMINDER

To get better service from your car during the Winter months, let us adjust and tune-up your



This inexpensive job will save you the inconvenience of trouble later on, and will give your car better acceleration. Do it today. It won't take long.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

Phone 3941

In addition, tender plants are hindered in growth or may be killed by the wind.

Unless there is a natural windbreak to protect the farm homestead, planting one is the logical first step in landscaping a home. It will pay special dividends by breaking the force of the wind and modifying the temperature, thereby increasing the comfort of the family.

A combination of well adapted trees and shrubs should be planted for the windbreak. Among those which have been used successfully for this purpose are desert willow, tamarix or salt cedars, native pine, lilac, fruit trees, and many other plants native to the locality or well adapted. In areas free of root rot, the Chinese elm is a strong favorite because of its rapid growth. All plantings should include several varieties of trees, because it is unwise to depend on any single variety, the specialist says.

Only four out of every 100 low-income farm people are in first-rate physical condition the USDA FSA has announced, after a check covering 2,480 FSA clients and their families. A total of 11,947 men, women and children in 17 states were examined.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful Liniment.

Your Income Tax Report We will give special attention in assisting you with your income tax report. J. D. THOMAS Attorney Farwell, Texas

DR. LEWIS

DENTIST MULESHOE, TEXAS

AMBULANCE

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Johnson-Bayless

Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis

EYES

get tired, TOO!



THE difference between back-strain and eyestrain is that you know when your back's tired. But eyestrain never makes itself known until it's too late to do anything about it. Don't let it happen to you. Use right-size lamp bulbs. Here's an assortment of lamps that will bring BETTER LIGHT to your home.

6 G. E. MAZDA LAMPS

1—150-Watt Inside Frost 1—100-Watt Inside Frost 1—75-Watt Inside Frost 2—60-Watt Inside Frost 1—40-Watt Inside Frost

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89¢

For the convenience of our customers, Special Terms may be arranged

It Costs So Little To Have BETTER LIGHT!

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

LIGHT CONDITIONING protects precious eyes Better Light - Better Sight

Local Happenings

Herington-Doub Rites Held In Albuquerque

Miss Byrnee Herington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Herington of the Lariat vicinity, was quietly married to Gene Doub, of Burbank, California, on Monday morning, January 19, in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Doub is well known locally, having resided in this city for some time. She finished high school in Farwell, and spent some time as clerk at the Roberts' grocery in Texico.

The groom is connected with the Lockheed Aircraft plant in Burbank where the couple have gone to make their home.

Style Show Will Be Held On Thursday

A preview of sports dresses made during the past semester will be presented by twenty-one girls of the Farwell homemaking department, at the school on Thursday morning of this week, January 22nd, beginning at 10:30.

This style show, originally planned for a week ago, was postponed due to other assembly program arrangements at the school, Miss Dorothy Shaw, teacher, pointed out, in urging that all mothers of the girls, as well as any others who care to attend, take special pains to be on hand.

Most of the garments are made of cotton, principally sports or school style. In addition to the review of dresses, the girls will present a short program.

4-H Girls Sponsor Musical Program

The senior girls 4-H club of Oklahoma Lane will sponsor a concert by the Stamps-Baxter Songfellows, on Saturday, January 31.

This group of singers is heard over radio station KWFT, Wichita Falls, and enjoys a good following in this vicinity.

Admission is 15c for children and 30c for adults, which covers the Federal tax. The concert is to be presented in the Oklahoma Lane gymnasium starting at 8 o'clock, and the sponsors are urging a generous attendance.

Lutheran Ladies Meet In Kube Home

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. B. H. Kube, Wednesday afternoon, The roll was called, with 12 members answering.

New officers were elected by the group as follows: Mrs. Alvin Krieger, president; Mrs. Ernest Kube, vice-president; Mrs. Martin Krieger, treasurer; Miss Velma Kube, secretary.

After the business meeting a vote of adjournment was made. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Walter Schwede.

Mrs. Roy Bobst was a business visitor in Lubbock, the past weekend. Her son, Dick, who is attending business college there, returned here with her for a brief visit with relatives.

Coach Jeff Hooper was absent from work at the Farwell school the first of the week, due to an attack of influenza.

Honts Speaks At Bovina C of C Banquet

The Bovina Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet, Tuesday night, with about seventy-five members, their wives, and guests present.

The affair was held in the Bovina school auditorium and was presided over by Prof. B. E. Gregory as toastmaster.

District Attorney John Honts, as special guest of the association, was introduced by Rev. Pike and spoke briefly and eloquently on "Citizenship in Service".

Other numbers on the program included a preview of news for 1942 as reported from "London" in March, "Moscow" in April, "Rome" in May, and "Washington", in June. A trio of little girls, Patsy Nan Walker, Barbara Jean Davison and Lera Dell Cherry sang "Chatanooga Choo-Choo", and Mr. Lovelady sang "Blue Birds Over the White Cliffs of Dover".

A delicious banquet was served by the PTA, with the table forming the "V" for victory.

Home Ec Girls Have Nursery School

As a special feature of their current study in homemaking girls of the second year class in the Farwell home economics department supervised a group of children in a nursery school, the past Friday afternoon.

Eleven children, ranging from one to five years in age, were entertained for several hours by the girls, with various games being arranged. Miss Dorothy Shaw, supervisor, said today.

Club Will Meet At Texico School

Members of the Texico women's Community Club are called to meet at the school building, January 27, at 2:30, by Mrs. Ocas Murphy, president of the group, and Mrs. Warren Powers, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of this meeting officials have stated, is to consider the needs of the hot lunch project of the school, which is sponsored by the club, with the WPA and Surplus Commodities Corporation assisting in the project.

Several important items are slated for discussion at this meeting, and Mrs. Murphy urges that all women of the community be on hand at the school building at 2:30.

"Birthday Ball" Planned By Texico Firemen

Fire Chief Ira Selman announced today that the birthday of President Roosevelt, Jan. 30, would be observed with a dance at the City Hall in Texico.

The dance will begin at 8 o'clock, with the Stephenson boys, of Clovis, furnishing the music, the Chief said. A minimum admission charge will be made at the door, and proceeds as usual with birthday balls, will go into the national infantile paralysis treasury.

Sponsors urged that the dance be given a liberal attendance.

Carl Hill, former manager of the Farmer county emergency crop loan office, but who is now a regional supervisor, was a business visitor in Farwell, during the past weekend.

Turkey Dinner Held In J. E. Randol Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol entertained in their home in Farwell, Sunday, with a turkey dinner.

Enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards and Dennis Dean of Clovis, Mrs. Carl Davis and Glenna Ruth of St. Vrain, N. M., and the host and hostess.

Return From Visit

Mrs. Wm. Kube and children returned home Tuesday afternoon after visiting friends and relatives in Copperas Cove and Giddings, Texas. They reported a grand time at the golden wedding anniversary celebration which they attended at Giddings.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. Toy Reece and two sons, of Los Angeles, California, arrived unexpectedly Tuesday to spend some two or three weeks visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Park. Mrs. Reece is the former Miss Nellie Park, and is well known in this city.

Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, of Kansas City, arrived the past weekend to sit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker.

James Oliver Martin, who had been here several days visiting, was called back to duty on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram the past weekend. His wife will remain here for some time with Mrs. J. H. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Keltz Garrison and son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDaniel, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Garrison's mother in Quitaque Texas and with Mr. Garrison's parents in Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Randol, near Texico, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell and daughter, Edna Lou, who now live in Portales, spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Barker announce the arrival of a 9 lb. son, born Jan. 13, in Clovis, at the Morgan and White clinic. Mrs. Barker was formerly Miss Martha Jane Williams of this city. Mr. Barker, who is employed in El Paso, spent the weekend with his wife and son.

Miss Lillian Reeve, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Kirkland, is here this week, visiting with her mother. She plans to enter the Tech college at Lubbock at the beginning of the second semester, next Monday.

Alan Rogers, who has been with the Navy Air Corps for the past year, arrived last week from Corpus Christi to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, near Texico, for a couple of weeks.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lariat, Texas
Rudolph Weiser, Pastor
Third Sunday after Epiphany
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.
Divine Service, 10:30 a. m.
Instruction, 11:30 a. m.
Sunday school teacher's meeting at home of Walter Schwede, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rhea, Texas
Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:15 p. m.
Divine Worship at 3:00 p. m. Sermon, "The Compassionate Christ".
Walther League meets for topic study at the home of L. H. Hoffman on Sunday evening.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Karl W. Keller, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lewis C. Cox, Minister,
Rm. 1208 McDaniel, Clovis, Tel. 1003.
Our schedule of worship as follows:
Bible classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
The young people meet at 7:00 p. m. each Lord's Day.
"The church" where Jesus promised to meet with and bless us. You

\$5 — Loans — \$300
To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments
UNION CREDIT CO.
Barry Bldg.—Clovis
P. E. Jordan

Rio Grande Omelet

Dorothy Greig

FRESH crusty rolls, a dish of raw carrot strips and celery stalks crisped in ice water, and this Rio Grande omelet make the main



course of just about as zestful a meal as anyone could wish. It's a meal, too, that can be whisked together with little trouble—important in these days when war work takes so much of our time. A satisfying dessert to such a meal is apple sauce pressed through a sieve until smooth, then flavored with nutmeg and served with cream. But now for the omelet—this is the way to make it:

The Sauce for it:
2 tablespoons onions, chopped
1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
1 can condensed tomato soup
1/2 cup mushrooms, cooked
Sauté the chopped onion and green pepper in the butter until soft, but not brown. Then add the condensed tomato soup and the 1/2 cup cooked mushrooms.
The Omelet:
6 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper
3 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons butter
Beat the eggs until well mixed; then add seasonings and water and mix again. Melt the butter in a pan and place over a moderate flame. Pour eggs in pan and as the omelet cooks, lift the edges and tip the pan so that the uncooked egg flows under the cooked portion of the omelet. When bottom is browned, put three tablespoons of the sauce in the omelet and fold over or roll. Serve omelet on a platter or plate and put sauce over or around it.

Honor Roll Listed For Texico Students

According to students of the Texico school, the following students were named on the grade honor roll for the past six weeks:

First: Paula Sue Arnold, Anita Fern Brown, Edith Doolittle, Eva Ann Paul, Jean Kleeman, Howard Hudson, Margie Ann Harrison, Earl McDaniel, Norma Ruth Wright, Harry Lee Billingsley, Esther McDaniel, Jim Duran, Annita Powers.

Second: Glen Doolittle, Roy Threet, W. O. Reid, Violet Curry, Kathryn Kirklin, Thomas Duran, Alpha Mae Harrison.

Third: Jimmie Ray Powers, Vernon Lewis, Ruth Maxey, Allan Wasson, Billie Marie Curtis.

Fourth: John White, Hettie Nan Kandel, Murl Aileen Kleeman, Mary Ella Maxey, Roy Wayne Thompson.

Fifth: Juanita Hall, Alta Faye Martin, Beale Stewart, Ansel Doolittle, Aileen Thompson, Delphine Johnson, Glenice Miller, Mary Jewel Wasson.

Sixth: Margie Nell Murphy.

Seventh: James Paul, Marvin Doolittle, Ina V. Haynes, Mildred Murphy.

Eighth: Alice Ruth Thompson, Beryl Brown, Johnnie Harrison, Evelyn Brown, Blevin Freeman, Tommie Randol.

In the high school divisions, the following were named:

Freshman: Mary Lee Moss.
Juniors: Melvin Doolittle, Pearl Martin, Billie Nell Thompson, Betty Lou Flye.

Seniors: Ruby Doolittle, Edna Earl Thompson, Wanda Boss, Lila Boss, Dorothy Paul.

Perfect attendance records were also held by high school students as follows:

Freshman: Mary Lee Moss
Juniors: Betty Lou Flye, Helen McDaniel.
Senior: Edna Earle Thompson.

Farwell Senior Play Date Set As Jan. 30

The second date for the Farwell senior play was announced this week by Miss Lynette Cain, sponsor, as being January 30th. Earlier, the seniors had planned to present their play on January 15, but due to conflict with the local Baptist revival, the date was changed. Announcements herald the play as a ribald example of "what may happen when city people visit in Arkansas", under the title of "His Czark Cousin".

Plan now to attend this play at the local gymnasium, January 30th.

AUTO STAMPS HERE

Both local postoffices announce the arrival of the new federal revenue auto stamps, which are now on sale at the rate of \$2.09 each. They must be displayed on all automobiles in operation by Feb. 1.

These stamps will be replaced by \$5.00 stamps on July 1st of this year.

CARROTS IN DISGUISE

By Elsie Cunningham
Home Demonstration Agent

So your family won't eat carrots? This past week we have been planning our food production budgets for 1942. Many homemakers tell me their families will not eat carrots.

I think this a pity, for carrots are one vegetable we can have fresh nearly the year round. They grow well in Farmer county and are easy to keep. Carrots are a very nutritious food and colorful, too.

I am giving three recipes in this column with the hope that you can get your family to try them. (Maybe it will be wise to try these recipes on the family without stressing the fact that they are eating carrots).

Carrots and String Beans au Gratin
2 cups carrots cooked until tender, tender, diced; 1 cup cooked string beans; 1/2 tsp. salt; 3 tbsp. melted butter; 1-3 cup grated cheese, 1 egg, beaten; 1 cup milk; 1 cup bread crumbs, mixed with 1 tbsp. melted butter.

Combine all ingredients except the buttered crumbs. Turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and brown in moderate oven (350-400 degrees F.).

Carrot Souffle

1 c. carrots, boiled and mashed; 1 tsp. minced onion; 1 c. medium white sauce; 2 eggs, salt and paprika.

Add carrot, onion and seasonings to white sauce, then add the beaten egg yolks. Beat whites of eggs until stiff. Fold them lightly into first mixture, and turn into buttered baking dish. Set dish in a pan of hot water and bake the souffle in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serve at once from dish in which it is baked.

Carrot Pudding (dessert)

1 c. raw carrots, grated or chopped fine; 1 c. raw sweet potatoes, grated or chopped fine; 1/2 c. milk; 3-4 c. sugar, 1 c. raisins, 1 c. flour, 1/2 tsp. soda, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1-8 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. cloves, 1/2 tsp. allspice.

Grate or chop the raw carrots and potatoes. Add other ingredients, sifting soda, salt, baking powder and spices with flour. Flour raisins and add last. Put into greased pudding molds. Bake. Serve with hard sauce or lemon sauce. Serves six.

RUSHING HERE

E. V. Rushing, former county and district clerk, who is now located at Portales, was here for a brief stay Tuesday. Accompanied by his son, Eric, of Friona, he was en route to Dallas on a business trip.

Cigaretts

(All popular brands)

per package

15c

2 pkgs. for

27c

RED + PHARMACY

Mattress Project Is Closed "For Duration"

According to Miss Elsie Cunningham, local home demonstrator, there will be no more mattresses made for indigent families from cotton supplied by the Surplus Commodities Corporation, probably "for the duration of the war".

Miss Cunningham made the announcement this week, adding that all mattress making projects in the county had been closed for some time, and no additional work was contemplated.

At Your Service

Drive up, honk your horn... and leave the rest to us!

Your check for your cream, eggs and chickens will be ready in a jiffy.

- Accurate Weights
- Honest Tests
- Top Prices

GOLDSMITH PRODUCE

Are You Looking for Values



Shop Here Friday-Saturday

- PEANUT BUTTER—24 oz. jar 29c
- COFFEE—Maxwell House, 3 lb. can 95c
- SHORTENING—Crisco, 3 lb. pail 73c
- TOILET TISSUE—Northern, 3 rolls 19c
- SHRED. WHEAT—Natl., per box 10c
- TABLE SYRUP—Fancy Delta, gal. 59c
- SCOURING PADS—S. O. S., 2 boxes 25c
- LUNCHEON PEAS—W. S., No. 2 can 15c
- SALMON—Pink, per can 22c
- RAISINS—Sun Maid, 15 oz. pkg. 10c
- APPLE BUTTER—32 oz. jar 19c
- CHEESE—Kraft American, sliced, lb. 33c
- SPUDS—No. 1 reds, 10 lbs. 30c
- BROOMS—5 strand, each 29c
- PINEAPPLE—W. S., Nat 2 can 19c
- WESSON OIL—Pint can 28c
- MACARONI—Skinner's, 3 pkgs. 25c
- BLK. EYED PEAS—W. S., 3 cans 25c
- TOMATO JUICE—CHB, half gallon 22c
- LIMA BEANS—15 oz. can, ready to eat 10c

HALL'S GROCERY & MARKET

Another Way to Save Tires

If you are interested in saving your tires, you will be interested to know that we carry a complete line of—

Peter's All-Leather Shoes

for every member of the family.

Instead of putting unnecessary miles on your tires, visit our store and see our line of shoes.

Also a complete line of socks for the men and hose for the ladies.

Osborne Mercantile Co.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W. N. U. Release

INSTALLMENT 15 THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of the opposition of his sweetheart, Jody

Gordon, and her father. After breaking Thorpe in Texas, Roper conducted a great raid upon Thorpe's vast herds in Montana. Unable to reconcile her father with Roper, Jody set out with Shoshone Wilce to find him. They were attacked by some of

Thorpe's men hiding in Roper's shack. Wilce escaped, but Jody was captured. Roper left to look for Jody when told she had disappeared. He accidentally met Wilce. Together they prepared to rescue her.

After that a full minute passed and stretched to a minute and a half. Evidently the outposts had been farther away from the cabin than Shoshone had calculated; but Roper heard none of them fire.

He thought, "If I can keep them interested just ten minutes more—"

Now a furiously ridden horse was coming up. Roper flattened himself against the wall beside the open door, and waited until he heard the man drop from his pony just outside. He stepped to the door, fired once; and a man crashed face downward upon the door sill itself to lie utterly motionless.

With his boot Roper pushed the inert heap off the door sill, so that the door might be closed at need. Because there were only two more shots in his gun, he picked up one of the weapons he had collected, and checked its loading.

"I'd stand real still if I was you," he warned the two who stood with their hands up. He fired one more shot between them, for purposes of general discipline. "I ought to kill you; maybe I will in a minute—haven't decided yet."

Now another horse was coming in fast; in another second or two it

utes passed. Shoshone Wilce kept his pony moving slowly up and down to prevent its stiffening up by too rapid a cooling after its run, and Jody followed his example.

"Listen here," Shoshone Wilce said at last. He dropped his voice, and sat motionless. For a moment or, two there was no sound there except the rhythmic breathing of the hard-run ponies. "I want to tell you something," Shoshone resumed, his voice low, husky, and strangely unsteady. "It looks like I run away and left you when your pony was shot down. I see now it looks like that. But I want you to know I didn't go to do nothing like that, Miss Gordon."

"I know," she said, "it was the only—"

"I shouldn't have done it," Shoshone said. "I wouldn't do it if I was doing it again. I figured I'd be more use to you if I could keep my horse on its feet. I figured I could best handle it like an Indian would—pick 'em off one at a time, and make sure. But I'd do different if I had it to do again."

"What else could you have possibly done? There wasn't any chance for anything else."

"I should have stood and fought," Shoshone said. "Like he would have done."

"It was better this way," Jody told him. "Don't you worry about it, Shoshone."

Shoshone said vaguely, "I want you to tell him about it. I want you to tell him I'd do different if I had it to do again."

"Why don't you tell him yourself?"

"Maybe I will. But if anything comes up—so's I don't get the chance—"

"Of course I'll tell him."

They fell silent, and after that a long time passed. Shoshone stopped walking his horse, and sat perfectly motionless close to the wall of the brush corral. The grey light increased, while they waited for what seemed an interminable time.

It seemed to Jody that in a few minutes more they would have to admit that daylight was upon them; it seemed to her that an hour, two hours, had passed, instead of the half hour which Shoshone had decided they could wait. But still Bill Roper did not come.

"Do you suppose he could have ridden past?" Jody asked.

"No," Shoshone said, very low in his throat.

When she could stand the suspense no more, Jody Gordon dismounted; the inaction and the cold was stiffening her in the saddle, and now she led her pony while she stamped and swung her arms.

She thought, "I'll lead my pony five times around the outside of the corral. He'll be here by then; he must be here by then."

She wondered, as she slowly led her pony around the circle marked by the walls of brush, what she would do if Roper did not come—if he never came. Perhaps go on? Perhaps go back.

Jody Gordon was fighting back an overwhelming, impossible panic.

She knew the cool, hard sufficiency of the men against whom Roper had pitted himself. From the standpoint of her father, who had turned against him, she knew the unassuageable bitterness, the vast sinister malevolence which Roper had raised against himself by the miracles of the Texas Rustlers' War. If he were caught now in the grip of that malevolence—

It took all her will power to restrain herself from breaking into a run, or from mounting her pony and racing him—where? Any place, if only her high-strung nerves could find expression in action. But she forced herself to lead her pony slowly, measuring her strides while the daylight increased.

Then, as she completed the circuit of the corral, and came again to where Shoshone's pony stood, she saw that Shoshone Wilce no longer sat the saddle. At first she thought that he had tied his pony and walked away; but as she came nearer she saw that the little man was down in the snow, huddled against the rough brush of the corral barrier.

Jody sprang forward, calling out his name.

She sprang forward, calling out his name, and there was a meaningless, nightmarish quarter of a minute while her pony reared backward from the sudden jerk upon its bridle and had to be quieted before she could advance again.

"Shoshone! What's the matter? Are you—are you—?"

Shoshone's eyes were half open; he was not asleep, but he did not answer. And now as she dropped to her knees beside him in the snow she saw that a bright trickle of red had traced a line from the corner of his mouth, crookedly across his chin.

"Shoshone"

In the ugly panic that swept her it was many seconds before she could fully comprehend that Shoshone Wilce was dead.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 25

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

THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 4:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—For we have an high priest . . . (who) was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.—Hebrews 4:15.

"We have not a high priest that cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but one that hath been in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin" (Heb. 4:15, R.V.). We recognize that Jesus was tempted as the Messiah (see Matt. 4:3, 6) and as One who had no sin, and yet He was tempted in all points as we are; and we may learn from His temptation how to meet temptation and be victorious over it.

I. Temptation.

It is the common lot of all mankind to be tempted (I Cor. 10:13). The strongest and most noble of men are subject to it; angels were tempted—yes, even Jesus was tempted. We need to know about temptation, so we note

1. What It Is (v. 1). Temptation is of the devil. It is, as Principal Fairbairn expressed it, "seduction to evil, solicitation to wrong. It stands distinguished from trial thus: trial tests, seeks to discover the man's moral qualities or character; but temptation persuades to evil, deludes that it may ruin. God tries. Satan tempts."

Note that temptation is not sin, but yielding to the temptation is sin. We are told by James (Jas. 1:13-15) that man is tempted by his own lusts. He also tells us that God may permit temptations or trials to test our faith (Jas. 1:2, 3), but His purpose is only to prove us able to stand. God does not suffer us to be tempted beyond endurance, but provides a way of escape (I Cor. 10:13).

2. How It Works (vv. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9). Satan has only three temptations, although he is a master at giving them different appearances. The temptation of Jesus followed the same threefold line as that of Adam and Eve (Gen. 3:6), which is described in I John 2:16 as the general temptation of all men, namely, "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life." Observe how Satan worked on Jesus: (a) By appealing to the flesh (vv. 2, 3). Jesus had fasted 40 days, and Satan took advantage of that fast to suggest that He use His divine power of creation to satisfy His hunger. To do so would have been to deny His very mission on earth.

Satan observes in man the normal appetites of his body, excites them to a high degree, and then tempts him to satisfy them in an improper way. (b) By appealing to pride (vv. 5, 6). God had promised to keep Jesus "in all his ways" (Ps. 91:11), but casting Himself from the temple was not one of God's "ways" for Him.

The devil wants us to be presumptuous and call it faith, and this is his pitfall for one who really wants to believe—cause him to become a fanatic and substitute foolish presumption for faith. (c) By appealing to the eyes (vv. 8, 9). By showing Christ the kingdoms of the earth in some kind of striking panorama, or moving picture, he offered a short cut to their rule by a brief act of worship of him, rather than by way of the cross. The devil showed his real purpose here. He wants worship—he wants us to bow to him instead of to God.

II. Our Lord Was Victorious Over Satan.

We, too, can triumph in His blessed name. To do so we need to study the way of victory.

1. How to Gain It (vv. 4, 7, 10). Three steps appear: (a) By the right use of Scripture. If our Lord needed and used that weapon, how can we possibly do without it? How can we use it if we do not study it, and hide it in our hearts (Ps. 119:11)? (b) By complete dependence upon God. Every Scripture used by Jesus against Satan honored God the Father. We cannot fight Satan in our own strength. Luther was right—"Did we in our own strength confide, Our striving would be losing."

The real victory for the Christian is to bring Satan to the foot of the cross. Christ defeated him completely there, and we may plead that victory. (c) By denouncing Satan. Jesus sent him on his way. We may do the same, in Jesus' name. It is always a serious error to argue with Satan, or even to discuss matters with him. He is not divine, but he is a supernatural being with knowledge and cunning which are too much for us. Meet him with Scripture, honor God by your faith in Christ, then "resist the devil, and he will flee from you" (Jas. 4:7).

2. What It Brings (v. 11). When the defeated devil left Christ, angels came and ministered to Him. The overcoming of temptation brings victory, peace, and blessed rest. This is ever true in the life of the believer. Temptations victoriously met make one stronger in meeting the next temptation. There is always a next one, for we read (Luke 4:13) that the devil left Christ only "for a season."

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C.
SCRAP IRON

It may be that those who let millions of tons of scrap iron go to Japan are not too anxious to advertise our present dearth of scrap, but the real fact is that it is so serious as to cause the shutdown of nine blast furnaces in Youngstown, Ohio, alone.

To meet the shortage, the OPM has been conducting an experimental campaign to collect scrap iron in Erie, Pa., and is launching other campaigns in Boston, Pittsburgh, Bridgeport and Akron. However, the campaign is going very slowly. Chief trouble is that collections are made through the normal scrap iron trade.

Therefore, it looks as if the American public might have to take things in hand. A survey of Butler county, Ohio, shows that every farmer has an average of about 500 pounds of usable scrap iron and rubber rusting or rotting behind his barn. On this basis, the OPM estimates that it should be possible to collect 1,500,000 tons of scrap from American farmers.

Not many people realize the importance which scrap plays in the iron and steel industry. Ordinarily, steel is made 50 per cent from ore and 50 per cent from scrap iron. But today ordinary supplies of scrap iron are diminished, not only by previous sales to Japan but by the fact that war industries supply no scrap. Many tanks, guns, and military motor trucks are shipped off to Egypt, Malaya or Russia. They never come back. Ordinarily, industry supplies its own scrap iron from junked automobiles, etc. But now there will be fewer automobiles to junk.

So the scrap iron problem is one which will require every farmer and householder to look around behind his barn or in his basement to see what he can spare for war industries.

You can check off lead as the next strategic material to be put under interdict for civilian use. OPM's banning order will be issued shortly. That will mean the end of lead foil and numerous other items of normal everyday use. One possible exception may be lead for automobile batteries, but even that will be under severe restrictions.

Reason for the ban is inadequacy of domestic supply to meet the increasing need for bullets. War production tables call for a lead consumption of 60,000 tons monthly by June; 100,000 tons monthly by next January. For military reasons, figures on U. S. supply can not be disclosed, but it is below what is needed even with production increases now under way plus imports from Canada, Mexico and other foreign sources. So civilian use will be restricted for the duration.

WLW ICELAND

The largest standard-wave broadcasting apparatus in the U.S.A.—owned by WLW Cincinnati—may be set up in Iceland to drown out Hitler's rasping broadcasts to the German people.

For many years WLW operated a 500,000 watt station in Cincinnati, but was forced by the Federal Communications commission to reduce to 50,000 watts, which is the maximum for ordinary commercial stations in the U.S.A. Therefore, WLW has now offered its big 500,000 watt set to the government to be established in Iceland. Since Hitler's stations are nowhere near as strong as 500,000 watts, WLW's beams from Iceland could drown out his voice every time he went on the air.

Furthermore, WLW Iceland would not operate on short wave, which the German people are not permitted to hear. It would operate on a standard broadcasting beam and would come in over the ordinary German radio. By turning a button in the station in Iceland, the wavelength could be changed to cut in on any German program.

There is one catch to the proposal, however. WLW Cincinnati wants to make a deal with the government whereby it would be permitted to set up another 500,000 watt station in the United States in return for sending its equipment to Iceland.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Secretary of War Stimson has been shaking up some of his generals, and has put Gen. Raymond Lee temporarily in charge of military intelligence. Lee was former U. S. military attache in London and an A-1 officer. Army people hope he stays in charge of the intelligence service.

To make more office space in Washington, the Farm Credit administration is being moved to Chicago.

Through its nation-wide co-ops, Harry Slattery's Rural Electrification administration has erected more than 370,000 miles of transmission lines. This was more than the 15 largest utility holding companies in the country combined. Over 1,250,000 farmers are benefiting from cheap electricity as a result of the REA system.

Fifty per cent of our vitamin A is being sent to England. This, together with the shortage of fish livers and oils from Norway and Japan, is causing a shortage of vitamins in the U.S.A.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8074

SQUARED off with rows of rick rac which run down from each shoulder and outline the pockets, this coat style house dress presents such a bright, interesting front that you are going to love wearing it. The open collar has lapels to frame your neckline and side sashes achieve the neat trim fit at the waist which is as flattering as it is comfortable. The diagram shows you how easy it is to make this dress from our simplified pattern.

Pattern No. 8074 is in sizes 32 to 46. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 2 yards rick rac. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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You see a deeper color—taste a richer flavor—enjoy more vitamins and minerals in California orange juice!

California oranges ripen in all-year sunshine. They draw on fertile soils scientifically fed and watered.

These seedless Navels are easy to peel, slice and section for recipes, lunch box and between-meals eating. Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,000 cooperating growers.

SEEDLESS

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packed by Sunkist growers are a dependable brand of juicy, rich-flavored California oranges. Look for the trademark on skin or wrap.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Speed Up of U. S. War Production And Reports of Russian Victories Cheer Allied Nations, Although Axis Gains in Malaya and Philippines

(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.)



Two government officials "on edge"?

JESSE JONES—RFC administrator and secretary of commerce, pictured sitting on desk as he listens to Representative Dingell of Michigan charging that the army was building new production plants while many others were idle.



LEON HENDERSON—Price administrator, as he appeared before the senate committee on small business. He and representatives of the retail automobile trade are in search for means to cushion the economic shock which car dealers face.

THE WAR: Up and Down

The war had become an up and down affair, with the Russians winning all along their huge front, the British gaining victories in North Africa with the Germans on the run, and the Japanese generally in the ascendancy on the Philippine and Singapore fronts, but taking a continued whipping at the hands of the Chinese.

Such was the situation as there was no longer any question but that the large and well-equipped army of the United States was on the move to join battle actively in the war, though the detailed whereabouts of that participation was still a closely guarded secret.

Estimates of when the tide of the battle of the ABCD forces against the Japanese in the southwest Pacific would change varied considerably.

Some observers felt it would be weeks, others months, some who were more pessimistic felt it would be a year before enough American pressure could be brought to bear to produce a definite change in the battle.

But that victory would be won in the end, nobody seemed to doubt. They watched the United States moving troops and ships, producing faster and faster more powerful armaments, moving to put new soldiers and sailors into uniform, and could see but one result, eventual victory, perhaps in 1943.

RUSSIA:

Brightest Spot

The Russian front continued to furnish the brightest picture from the Allied standpoint.

Moscow had begun to report mass surrenders of German troops without fighting. The Reds also reported large masses of Nazi soldiers in rapid retreat to the southwest from the upper central front, abandoning much war material.

The sieges of Sevastopol and Leningrad have definitely been broken, and their garrisons had swept out beyond the city borders to engage retreating Germans and to attempt to form junctions with other Russian troops.

The radio broadcasts picked up from Germany tacitly admitted the situation was serious. One described it as a "crisis, but one with which Adolf Hitler will know how to deal."

Hitler was believed to be planning some sort of major coup, but the nature of it could not be guessed at. He also was variously reported as facing tremendous internal pressure as a result of his break with Von Brauchitsch.

There also had been reports that crack German reinforcements were being flown by gliders to the Russian front to attempt to bolster the cracking Nazi defenses.

MAC ARTHUR:

Tough

Only fragmentary reports at wide intervals, testimony to the increasing difficulties of communications, were coming from the Philippines.

Some military commentators saw hope for General MacArthur and his defending forces if they could hold out for three weeks more.

But this was admittedly problematical. How much in the way of supplies and munitions the MacArthur army had was one question. Another was how long these supplies and munitions would continue to get to him.

Admittedly the Filipino-American troops had all the advantage of terrain and superior position. The Marivales mountain range, which they were defending, was lofty, provided much natural fortification, and tactically was the planned line of defense from the outset. This worked out as planned.

'Tim Ear'



TROY, N. Y.—Dr. Donald A. Wilbur of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute is shown testing a sound detector hastily constructed in the institute's physics laboratory to determine how effectively such cheaply built devices might be adopted throughout the country by air raid spotters. A few boards, a phonograph horn, a microphone and a battery-operated amplifier and ear phones are the ingredients of the detector that can pick up the sound of bombers five to ten miles distant.

DEFENSE:

Reorganization

President Roosevelt recognized growing congressional dissatisfaction over the Civilian Defense team, comprised of Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt, and while he did not take LaGuardia's title of director away from him, he brought Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard law school down to Washington to take actual charge.

The house had made discreet representations to the President that Mayor LaGuardia, as head of the nation's largest city, had plenty to do to see that New York's defense situation was cared for, and had no time to see to the country as a whole.

They also hinted around that Mrs. Roosevelt could only be considered a part-time executive, and that the OCD needed hard work and full time.

They recommended it be put into the hands of the war department. President Roosevelt's answer was Dean Landis, but in the meantime the house voted an inquiry into the manner in which the problem had been handled.

Mayor LaGuardia, Mrs. Roosevelt and Paul V. McNutt had been summoned to testify.

SHORTAGES:

U. S. Feels Pinch

One after another shortages of various commodities and manufactured products began to be felt, and the average American began to feel the pinch of war as he never had felt it even at the height of the last World war.

Some of these shortages could be traced to lack of raw material from the south Pacific; others to the demands of the war upon industry, still others on both.

First came the rubber shortage and the consequent rationing of tires, directly due to the Philippine situation; second was the abrupt ending of production of new passenger cars and commercial trucks, and the rationing of them.

In line with this came difficulties in delivering milk and other commodities in larger cities and towns.

The cut-off in sugar caused a price rise, and the government moved to buy in the major portion of the Cuban crop. In many cities this precipitated a panicky purchasing of sugar, with the result that grocers started rationing it themselves.

It also was reported that there soon would be instituted the rationing of spark plugs and batteries, probably of other manufactured goods associated with the auto industry.

MISCELLANY:

Santa Barbara, Calif.: Mickey Rooney, No. 1 film star, married a little-known 19-year-old movie actress, Ava Gardner from North Carolina.

New York: Joe Louis defeated Buddy Baer in a one-round knockout and then had announced he would enlist in the army, not waiting for the draft.

Rangoon, Burma: A Japanese air raid threw three elephants into a panic and they stampeded, causing considerable confusion before they were recaptured.

Rome: Italy had confiscated the entire filling station network of the Texas company within its borders, it had been announced.

London: Britain was still further cutting its food ration as the demands began to flood in from the South Pacific campaign.

Tokyo (by radio): A 30 per cent tax increase has been necessary in Japan to finance the new war expenditures, it was announced.

Berlin: Dispatches from Tokyo told of Seueo Oye, famous Jap pole-vaulter, being killed in action as he led a landing party on Luzon.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Women Pay Great Price for Indiscretion

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



My married life was perfect until a man I knew in college turned up in our neighborhood. The story of our affair is not new. All the lessons in the world can't save me from what is going on now.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

NO LANGUAGE is strong enough to convince young boys that theft and forgery are wrong. And not merely wrong in being punishable crimes. Wrong because of what they do to a boy's character, even if he is never found out. Wrong in boyhood, because the stolen quarter or the forged school excuse are steps to more serious forgeries and thefts, and once schooled well in those directions it takes heroic fortitude—it takes indeed a complete change of personality, to resist later temptations.

In the same way I wish I could find words impressive enough to help girls to see just how great is the price women have to pay for that thrilling "giving in" to the young lovers of school and college days.

If your husband told you, one of these cosy winter evenings, that during his senior year at college he supported himself entirely by stealing and forging, you would be horrified. You couldn't laugh it off, tell him that it didn't make the slightest difference to you. You could not honestly say, "I love you for what you are, dear, not for what you were."

Having sold his honor once, you would feel—and the world would feel—he might sell it again. And in exactly the same way a man knows that a girl, who was reckless in giving her favors in girlhood, is not going quite suddenly to attain an entirely different position toward what ought always to be the sacred symbol of her honor.

These are old-fashioned phrases, and to girls mine seems an old-fashioned attitude. But I can assure them that, viewed in the light of later years, they will see the whole thing differently. It would be easier for a young wife to explain to her husband that she lifted some money out of the department-store cash register when she was working there years before her marriage, than to explain that she was intimate for a few months with one of the men who is known to her husband in business.

Buried Secrets Reappear.

Of course, if she can avoid it, and hope permanently to avoid it, a girl doesn't tell her prospective husband these things. But that security isn't always as sound as it seems. Hardly a day goes by without bringing me a desperate letter from some young wife who has supposed her secret long forgotten and buried.

Many of these women say that, feeling it would be more comfortable to admit to the affair before marriage and start on an apparently honest basis, they have softened the story by saying that the man was "someone you never met. He died the following year."

This does smooth things over for the moment. Few men, especially in anticipation of an immediate marriage to an adored woman, will waste time on jealousy of a dead man. But matters are much worse when the perverse turn of events brings this man into contact with the family again, and the unsuspecting husband is perhaps cordial to him. So that the wife must either make a clean breast of the whole thing, or put up with the insufferable situation of having a secret with one of the guests of the house that would crush her husband's pride and faith in her if it were made known.

NOT WORTH IT

No amount of good advice will keep some girls from saying to themselves "Everyone else does it, why shouldn't I?" So they willingly give away their future security and peace of mind. Perhaps they do "get away with it" for a while. But sooner or later they must come face to face with their earlier indiscretion, only to find that it really wasn't worth it after all. Be sure to read Kathleen Norris' advice to the "J. G." of this letter, a happily married woman whose girlhood folly threatens to destroy her home and the love of her invalid husband.

Such a case is that of "J.G.," who writes me from Georgia:

"When I married my husband, I loved him," says her letter, "but now after 11 years of unclouded happiness I know that my early love was only a shadow of what real love could be! He is not a strong man; we live for our garden, our books, and our one daughter.

"Reggie was invalidated after a terrible bout with pneumonia four years ago, and we took what capital we had and bought a tiny farm, which my nine-year-old Rachael and I have brought to the point of being an asset rather than a liability. Meanwhile Reg had started writing, little bookish essays at first, for which he was not paid; later more ambitious literary studies, one of which is to be published in book form in the spring. Our lives were perfect—perfect perfect, until a man I used to know as a college student turned up in the neighborhood.

"The story of our old affair is no new one to you. I thought it concerned only ourselves. I was away from home for the first time, and 'every other girl did it, why not I?' The 15 years between that time and this have been disciplinary years, and I know they have made me a finer and wiser woman than anything that was promised by the nature of that girl of 19.

"But all the lessons in the world can't save me from what is going on now. I suppose you would call it blackmail. Victor amuses Reggie, who calls him a 'rough diamond,' and Victor wants to come and live with us. He has no job, no money, no ambition. He has grown heavy and lazy, but on the three occasions when he has called he has, as I say, made himself amusing, and outlined what he would like to do with the farm to develop it.

"Oh, Reg wouldn't divorce me or leave me," the letter concludes, "but his faith in me, his pleasure in what he calls my 'lily' girlhood, would receive a terrible shock. He is not strong; he cannot go about as other men do. He has so few pleasures! His utter pride in Rachael and me is the greatest of them all."

I've written "J.G." telling her that the only way out is the way of full confession. That means she can dismiss the odious Victor in no uncertain terms and then resume her happy way of life with no further reference to the cloud that has come up so suddenly. Victor will have her old letters, of course, and she the sting of old memories. And Reg will have to replace his idealistic love for his wife with something less fragile—less perfect.

I wonder what her answer would be today if she could hear that girl, of 15 years ago, asking, "What's the difference?"

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There is QUICK relief from spells of constipation, aggravating gas, listlessness, bad breath, sour stomach, thru time-tested ADLERIKA. It soothes and warms the stomach thru its 5 carminatives, while its 3 laxatives draw extra moisture to soften and assist in moving intestinal wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Get ADLERIKA from your druggist today.

On Roman Architecture

Although the famed architecture of the Roman Empire produced an extensive contemporary literature, there exist only two books on the subject that were written by Romans—De Architectura Libri Decem by Vitruvius and De Aquis Urbis Romae by Frontinus.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE. Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

For Great Cause

No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

More Important

"We trust, Sir, that God is on our side." "It is more important to know that we are on God's side."—Reply by Lincoln.

INDIGESTION

Gas may excite the Heart action. 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 symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK. Etc.

Apprehension

The mere apprehension of a coming evil has put many into a situation of the utmost danger.—Lucan.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Helps to relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women report remarkable benefits. Follow label directions.

Pleasure Through Toil

Pleasure comes through toil. When one gets to love work, his life is a happy one.—Ruskin.

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

WNU—H 3-42

Treading on Air

Even when the bird walks one feels that it has wings.—Lemierre.

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—fall 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

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Council To Meet

The Farmer county home demonstration council will meet Saturday, January 24, at 2:30 p. m. at the Blackwell hardware store in Friona.

The new council chairman, Mrs. Will Nittler, of Bovina, will announce committees for her term of office at this meeting.

Standing rules for the council will be presented for approval, at which time several items will be presented for correction by the parliamentarian, Mrs. A. H. Boatman.

Certain policies of the Farmer county home demonstration club are to be studied to determine their value in light of the present emergency. It is, therefore imperative that all voting members attend the meeting.

Voting members of the council are: Mmes. Ralph Wilson, T. E. Hurst, N. E. Bonds, C. A. Turner, Thad Watkins, Roy Karr, J. A. Wimberly, Ralph Durstine, J. W. Shultz, B. Vassey, C. W. Dixon, Ellis Barry, Chester Warren, G. A. Collier, Clarence Smith, A. H. Boatman, E. L. Fairchild, Claud Blackburn, Travis Galloway, Will Nittler, Joe Jesko, Sam Rundell and Rosa Terry.

Oklahoma Lane Club

The Oklahoma Lane demonstration club met January 16 in the club room.

"Interesting Personalities" were presented by Mrs. A. F. Williams and Mrs. R. L. Henson, Mrs. Wilkinson presenting James Otto Richardson, a Texan Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet. Mrs. Henson presented "One's Bright and Shining Self".

Miss Elsie Cunningham, in discussing "Defense Begins at Home", said, "It is very important that we buy U. S. defense bonds and stamps, help in Red Cross work, learn first aid, and keep up our morale." She also read a poem, "Make America Strong", and discussed food needs for the year.

Those present were: Mmes. Levi Johnson, Charlie Summers, W. E. Verner, R. L. Henson, Thad Watkins, Sam Rundell, A. B. Wilkinson, Sam Sides, Ellis R. Barry, J. R. Caldwell, E. A. Thomas, and F. E. Kepley, and Miss Cunningham.

Parmerton Club

The first meeting of the year for the Parmerton home demonstration club was held in the home of Mrs. G. H. Brock, Jan. 14. Yearbooks were filled out and plans for the year made, with defense work and Red Cross work to be the main features. Two new members were added: Mrs. John Bengner and Mrs. Joannie Bengner. The next meeting will be Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Giles Cobb. Refreshments of pop corn and apples were served to the following: Mrs. Chas. Twinner, Mrs. Giles Cobb, Mrs. W. A. Wickard, Mrs. John Bengner, Mrs. Joannie Bengner, Mrs. T. E. Blackburn, and the hostess, Mrs. G. H. Brock.

Midway Club

The Midway club met in the home of Mrs. Walter Fansmen, with the vice-president in the chair. The meeting opened with a song "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia". Mrs. J. W. Crim gave a brief sketch on "Interesting Personalities".

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Roberts Seed Co.

Tight Game At Friona, Defeat Oklahoma Lane

The Farwell boys' cage team rolled on down the stretch the past week taking a closely contested loss from Friona on Tuesday night, and bringing that defeat by dropping the Oklahoma Lane Cowboys, Friona.

Having taken the first match of the year from Friona by 10 points, Farwell was slightly upset by the fast brand of ball turned on them when they visited the Chiefs' court, and dropped the match by a final 34-38 count.

However, on Friday night, the locals swung back into the winners' column by taking Oklahoma Lane, 35-42, in the only conference match of the week. Winning this game sets Farwell in first place in their conference to date, but officials warned that there were yet matches to be played, adding that too optimistic a view has ruined many a team's chances.

Gober paced the Oklahoma Lane boys Friday night, with a tally of 10, but Acker was far out in front so far as the total was concerned, with a score of 18 points. Dycus was second-high for Farwell, with a count of 11.

Girls Lose Both Games
In what Coach Velna Sheriff characterized as "their worst game of the season" the Farwell girls dropped the game to Friona by a vastating 37-9 count, with Friona scoring whenever and wherever they desired. The Friona team is rated as one of the best girls' squads in this area, with the players living up to their reputation.

Against Oklahoma Lane, the locals again dropped in defeat, but turned in a much better game. Final score, 17-37, with Coffee, of Oklahoma Lane, looping in a total of 17. Farwell players started off fairly well, but the three regular starters left the court on fouls early in the match, and the short subs were unable to handle the visitors.

Locals Take Matches From Pleasant Hill

The Texico boys' and girls' cage teams took a double bill over Pleasant Hill, last Friday, in games that were fairly well played. Score for the boys' match was 30-17, while the girls' count ran only 13-5.

Coach A. D. McDonald reported that both girls' squads were badly off during the evening, with Pleasant Hill unable to count a single field goal, while the Texico girls racked in only a couple or so.

Selman, sub forward who was in the game for only a quarter, paced the Texico scoring division with a count of five, while Boss was second with three points. Jarrell, of Pleasant Hill, sank three free shots to lead her team.
The boys' game, on the other hand, was fairly fast, with both teams showing flashes of superior playing. Lewis burned up the court for Texico to run up a count of 14, while Bowers trailed with 9. O'Neal was high for the losers, with 8.

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Cunningham for the demonstration on "Food Needs For The Year".

Delightful refreshments of cake, cookies and hot chocolate were served to: Miss Cunningham, Mmes. J. W. Crim, Waltman, Fangman, Bewley, Joe Jesko, Martha Jesko and McQuary. There were two visitors, and we always welcome visitors to any of our meetings.

Calls at Capital



Charles A. Lindbergh, shown as he left his train at the Union station in Washington, after having written Secretary of War Henry Stimson requesting that he be assigned a task in the air corps. Lindy would not disclose his mission.

Last Home Games To Be Played On Friday

The last home games of the current basketball season will be played on the Texico court, Friday evening of this week. Coach A. D. McDonald announced today, with the locals mixing it up with three teams from near avals.

First game of the evening will be between the girls' squads. To date, Texico has won all county conference matches, and taking the coming contest will place them definitely in the play-off for championship honors, the game to be played at the county tournament.

Trailing a periodical "off night" the past week, most girls were back in stride the first of this week, and all indications point to an excellent game.

Next on the list will come the second-string boys, Coach McDonald said, adding that he had little information on what might be expected of the visitors.

The senior boys' game will also be one of the highlights of the evening, with the Texico five-footers endeavoring to hold down a team which averages an even 6 feet.

Throughout the season, the Texico boys have been the underdogs in size and experience, and the handwriting on the wall indicates that they will have to turn in superior ball to be in step with Ranchvale.

Game time, 7:30. Officials urge that a liberal attendance be given this final home game.

Lazbuddy Teams Host To Farwell On Friday

Returning the matches played here some three weeks ago, the Lazbuddy boys and girls will entertain the Farwell cage teams on Friday evening of this week, coaches at the school reported today.

Fans will remember that the Farwell boys took a fast and furious match over Lazbuddy when the squads met previously, and are not loathe to predict that it will be "a hot one" Friday night.

The local girls, as usual, are rated as the underdogs of the match, but have showed some improvement lately, and may be expected to turn in a fair account of themselves.

AGENT OFFERS POINTERS TO FARMERS ON FILING INCOME TAX RETURNS

(Continued from page 1)
stock, as well as all other disbursements in crop production, cultivating and processing; depreciation of farm buildings and major implements; depreciation on young orchards; usual charge on small tools; fire insurance on farm buildings excluding residence, actually occupied by farmer; taxes paid as gasoline, state, county, school, poll, auto and truck licenses, gifts to charitable, religious and educational institutions may be deducted.

Expenses in developing young orchards if given a depreciation schedule, a wage for family labor including operator, depreciation and other costs of dwelling on the farm used by the family as a residence, death losses of livestock, poultry, and workstock, depreciation on land, life insurance, personal, living, or family expenses are not deductible.

The agent has on hand a number of forms which will prove of value to farmers and ranchers making an initial report and which may be had by calling at the office.

The average person in this county used nearly 25 lbs. of cotton year from 1935 to 1936.

Cotton Allotment For Texas 9,864,569

COLLEGE STATION—The total cotton acreage allotment for Texas in 1942 will be 9,864,569 acres as compared with 9,880,197 acres in 1941, George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas AAA committee, has announced.

These figures include various additions to the basic allotment of 9,730,972 acres, the AAA official said, as provided for in the AAA program.

Increased yields, a smaller national allotment, and a decrease in the number of farms growing cotton were responsible for the 15,528 acre cut in acreage, Slaughter, himself a cotton farmer, explained.

Under the AAA program, a farm on which no cotton is planted for three consecutive years loses its cotton allotment. In some sections of the state, especially in East Texas many farms are being taken out of cotton production altogether," he said, "and, as a result, the number of allotments and the total acreage in allotments has been going down in these sections. Off-setting part of this cut is the increase in the number of farms growing cotton in other sections, notably West Texas."

The basic national cotton allotment for 1942 is 26,598,438 acres (compared with last year's 26,699,917 acres).

Cotton yields in Texas are considerably higher this year, primarily as a result of conservation practices adopted by farmers in cooperation with the USDA's program.

Collection Of Scrap Iron And Steel Urged

Collection and sale of scrap iron and steel is only one of the many ways Farmer county farmers can help lick the Japs, the Nazis and the Fascists, according to Olan N. Schleuter, chairman of the Farmer county USDA defense board.

Growing needs of a nation at war serve to intensify demand for steel and scrap iron to feed the hungry mouths of arms factories, the defense board chairman said.

Urgent appeal is also made to the public to gather up steel and scrap and carry it to nearest dealers for use in charging the nation's steel furnaces.

"We're not asking that you give your scrap to your country. We're asking that you sell it at prevailing prices for immediate defense use," Schleuter said in explaining that financial returns cannot be expected to be large, but results will be of untold value to farmers in their whole victory effort.

Mr. Schleuter explained that prices for scrap vary in different sections, since dealers deduct costs of transporting scrap from shipping point to mill, as well as preparation charges.

"It's just another way of saying that we're at our posts on the far front," the chairman said. "We're in this war to win, and each of us will have to do his part to get the job done."

All Clergymen May Buy Tires

WASHINGTON—The Office of Price Administration said Saturday that tire rationing restrictions would be relaxed to permit ministers of all denominations to buy new tires and tubes.

"Clergymen in many communities, particularly where the population is scattered, are compelled to depend upon their cars to reach the beds of the sick or dying, or to conduct services that are essential to the spiritual welfare of the public," Prime Administrator Leon Henderson explained.

LOKEY OUT AGAIN

Ernest F. Lokey, former county judge, was permitted to leave the hospital in Clovis, Saturday, after being confined there several days. Lokey suffered a badly broken left arm and other injuries early in November when his car smashed into a large truck, on the Texico-Clovis highway.

He was returned to the hospital after being home several days following the accident.

ON FEDERAL JURY

Mayor W. J. Matthews of Texico, plans to leave here today for Albuquerque, where he has been called to serve as a member of the federal petit jury. He said he would probably be absent for at least two or three weeks.

IN HOSPITAL

A. J. Hamm, son of Mrs. Felix Monroe of this city, was confined to the Memorial Hospital in Clovis, the first of the week, for treatment of a serious spinal infection. Mrs. Monroe said that he probably would be confined to the hospital "for a week or more", after which his back would be placed in a cast and he would be allowed to return home. A. J. is 17 years old, and a senior in the Farwell high school.

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Come to us for those Valentines and Valentine Candy. We have the most complete line we have ever shown and you'll agree. Make your selections now while the stock is complete.

FOX DRUG STORE

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

AMERICA IS NOW TURNING OUT MORE AIRPLANES THAN GERMANY, ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL ESTIMATES

U.S. PRODUCTION

PARACHUTES ARE KEPT IN "ACTIVE" SERVICE FOR ABOUT 7 YEARS, AFTER WHICH THEY ARE "RETIRED" - THOUGH THEY STILL MAY BE USED FOR DROPPING SUPPLIES

A COMBINATION HAIR DRYER AND RADIO HAS BEEN PATENTED FOR USE IN BEAUTY SHOPS

I DON'T WANNA SET IN THE WORLD OF FIBS

FOR MANY MONTHS THE STEEL INDUSTRY HAS BEEN WORKING 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK, TO INCREASE STEEL PRODUCTION

WHEN TEA WAS FIRST INTRODUCED INTO ENGLAND IT WAS BREWED IN LARGE QUANTITIES AND KEPT ON TAP IN A KEG, LIKE BEER

MADE SERGEANT

J. D. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson of Texico, who has been with the Army for a little over a year, has received his sergeant stripe, it was revealed here J. D. specialized in a teletype school, and now has a rating in this division. Currently, he is stationed at Sacramento, California.

HEADS LUNCH ROOM

Mrs. J. H. Stone has been named as supervisor of the Farwell school cafeteria, it was announced by officials this week, succeeding Mrs. G. C. Danner, who resigned a short time ago. Mrs. Stone took over her duties this week, and is assisted by Mrs. Poette and Mrs. Hines.

FAVILLE IMPROVING

B. O. Faville, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Lubbock hospital several days ago, is steadily improving and family members announced today that he may

be permitted to return to his home here before the close of the week.

LOYDS TO BORGER

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Loyd left this week for Borger, Texas, where he has a position as meat cutter for one of the large stores there. He has been at the Hall market for the past seven months.

At present, Raymond Hall is serving as butcher at his father's market.

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14

CLOVIS, N. M.

GILTS and PIGS FOR SALE

We have some choice young gilts and pigs for sale. See them at our elevator in east Farwell.

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