

THE STRATFORD STAR

Volume 39.

Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, Thursday, July 11, 1940.

Number 40.

YA-HOOTIE STEALS SHOW AT ITIO OIL TEST

A mysterious character known only to the ITIO production engineer as "Ya Hootie" stole the show in the development of the ITIO Bryan No. 1 test this week. It seems this mysterious character is worse than a jeep. He apparently has a depressing influence over oil well development and spreads numerous rumors about a bright future in oil development.

Work at the test to complete a producing well has continued with the condition of the well at a virtual stand still.

Seven-inch casing has been shot off at 4,000 feet and attempts have been made to remove the casing to a depth of 4,077 feet where the well has been plugged back. Wednesday the casing was resisting all efforts to remove it from the well.

The seven inch casing extends from a depth of 3,200 feet to approximately 4,096 feet.

Mrs. Pickens Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Kenneth Pickens, a recent bride, was honored with a bridal shower Friday afternoon by Miss Violet Chisum at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chisum. The hostess served refreshments to approximately thirty guests arriving from two to four o'clock.

Mrs. Pickens received a large number of beautiful and useful gifts, many having been sent by friends unable to attend the shower.

Recent Legislation Continues Low Interest Rate

Farmers in Sherman County will save about \$21,800 a year as a result of legislation just enacted by Congress affecting interest rates on Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans.

The temporary rate of 3 1/2 percent on first mortgage Land Bank loans will be continued for two years ending June 30, 1942. During this period the interest rate on first and second mortgage Land Bank Commissioner loans will be reduced from 4 to 3 1/2 percent. Land Bank and Commissioner loans were originally written at contract rates averaging about 5 percent.

At present about 221 Sherman County farmers have Land Bank and Commissioner loans outstanding aggregating \$1,455,070. The difference between the contract rate and the temporary rate thus effects a substantial saving for farmers.

In a statement from Washington, A. G. Black, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, said that the saving to farmers through the reduced interest rate will have the same effect as an addition to the farmers' net income.

The ultimate purpose of the reduced interest rate on Land Bank and Commissioner loans is to help farmers keep down their fixed charges and thus leave more income for the retirement of debt principal or to meet necessary operating and living expenses, Governor Black said.

Money saved on interest charges will thus be reflected in increased purchasing power, benefitting both industry and agriculture, and also will help in a measure to raise farm living standards and safeguard farm ownership.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS READY

Ballots for the Democratic Primary election July 27 were delivered to County Clerk J. R. Pendleton this week for the convenience of those who wish to cast their votes by absentee ballots.

W. R. Gamble To Rebuild Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gamble is being wrecked this week for the rebuilding of a new 5 room and bath structure with built-in garage. The Gamble garage was wrecked Tuesday and wrecking of the residence started Wednesday. Kenneth Kendrick has the contract.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "And One Was Beautiful" with Gene Muir and Robert Cummings.

Friday and Saturday, "Till We Meet Again" with Meril Oberon and George Brent.

Sunday and Monday, "Virginia City" with Flynn, Hopkins, and Scott.

Tuesday, "Shooting High" with Gene Autry and Jane Withers.

July 17-18, "Typhoon" with Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston.

CYCLONE UNROOFS LUMBER SHED

A small cyclone unroofed half of the lumber shed formerly housing the Stratford Lumber Company stock shortly after midnight Sunday night. The storm struck from the East, leaving lumber and sheet iron wreckage in its path to the intersection of U. S. 54 and Main Street. One piece of the roof cut electric wires, leaving all business houses and residences south of the Rock Island without lights until the line was repaired.

The building was thought to be covered by insurance, and no other damage has been reported.

RURAL AMERICA IS BUILDING A BETTER FUTURE

Rural America is recovering even more rapidly from the shock of war hysteria than the metropolitan centers, who for a short time labored under the impression that all was lost. It is aware that its government is taking every precaution in preparing to defend the continent and to control possible attempts of fifth column efforts.

The war hysteria having passed, rural America is working, reading, and planning for its future. Reading invariably provokes thought, and every thoughtful American builds a future for economic prosperity and contentment. The return of rural interest in the events in their immediate localities has been noticed among country newspapers, where subscribers are increasing rapidly. Agricultural sections have existed in the past, largely through loyalty in patronage of local business institutions who have in return given assistance through credit in times of stress, paid liberal taxes for providing schools, and made liberal donations for worthy causes. The country press still remains the binding tie which holds together trade territories for the common interest of those affected. It has and will continue to play a leading role in cementing together a re-united and revived rural public who are becoming more interested in building a future of healthy economic progress than a short pleasure-mad existence before entering economic chaos.

The normal population of the high plains neither fosters nor contributes to wars nor class hatred. Western instinct still survives and invariably takes into consideration the welfare of its neighbor in a live and let live policy in building its plans for the future.

Rural America is recovering for Mrs. J— is becoming interested in how Mrs. B— entertains her guests, and just how she goes about providing clothes and food for her family. Mr. J— is harvesting his crops and giving a bit of advice to Mr. B— as to how he made a few more bushels to the acre through following newly adopted soil conservation practices.

Mr. Businessman is arranging his place of business to make his merchandise appear a bit more pleasing to the customers eye and will tell the readers of his local paper of the many special values of his wares.

Mr. and Mrs. Public are interested in what Mr. Local Businessman has for sale, for they can buy his merchandise with confidence and be assured that the profits from his business will enable him to spend his money locally, providing a better market for produce and the establishment of a local payroll for employees of his firm, who in turn become profitable consumers and loyal citizens for the security of their jobs depends upon the success of their employers as well as the success of the agricultural sections.

Rural America is becoming aware that its future does not all depend upon world markets. Its security largely depends on its return to the loyalty of local enterprises to build a better future for itself and future generations who will in turn demand an opportunity to enter some vocation.

This trend can be clearly seen among the children. The rural boy is making plans for feeding a 4-H club calf. The rural girl has plans for sewing, caring for poultry, and many are tending their first garden. The urban boy is cleaning the premises of his parents home, cutting weeds for neighbors, and securing employment for odd jobs with local business houses. He will tell you on questioning, that some day he will operate the business. Many of those too young for this are making attempts to set up their first business in the form of a lemonade stand. The urban girl, aside from her social life, is taking interest in her parents home, and in many cases securing a part time job with local business houses.

Rural America is taking the shortest route to recovery, it is returning to the wholesome simple life of building a better future over which it has some control by spending its money at home. Its success will be felt as a great advantage in whatever problems may confront the nation for a government is no stronger than its citizenship, and a well read public has never been stampeded by ruthless propaganda.

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FREE SUMMER BAND SCHOOL CLOSES FRIDAY

Stratford's free summer band school will close Friday morning with a good record of progress among experienced musicians. Eleven beginners have been in regular attendance and hope to appear with the concert band soon after the opening of the fall school term.

An average of about 20 of the experienced students in band music have been present for the school. Those who have attended most of the school include: Bob Brown, Leon Guthrie, Billy Claude Arnold, Claudine McQuene, Billy Joe Ross, Gene Harrison, Neal Jackson, Stanley Ullom, Charles Thompson, Ira Guthrie, Marvin Peterson, Travis Blevins, Wanda Jean Bryant, Richard Dortch, Marcella Garrison, Wade Turner, Ernestine Thompson, Maxine Weaver, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Jonell Mullican, Leon Wilson, Sammie Lou Lasley, Ira Lee Brannan, and Russel Boney.

Mrs. Wilma Stewart And Donal Boner Married Saturday

Mrs. Wilma Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garoutte, became the bride of Donal Boner in a ceremony performed by Judge A. M. Reese in Dalhart Saturday night.

The bride and groom were accompanied by Miss Lora Dozier and Leonard Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Boner are at home in Stratford.

Wreck Mars Wedding
Leonard Crutchfield and Miss Lora Dozier were injured when their car struck a culvert about one mile west of Chamberlain as they were returning home after the wedding. Miss Dozier was sleeping. Mr. Crutchfield fell asleep allowing the car to strike the concrete culvert. Miss Dozier's right leg was broken just above the right ankle, and she received a deep cut on the forehead. She was released from Loretto hospital Monday.

Mr. Crutchfield suffered cuts and bruises about the face.

Gene Wilson was the first to arrive at the scene of the accident and rushed the injured couple to the hospital.

Christian Church

(L. B. Chaffin, Minister)
Bible School 10:00 A. M., J. R. Pendleton, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Junior Endeavor 7:30 P. M., Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Sponsor.
Intermediate Endeavor 7:30 P. M., Mrs. S. J. Calvird, Sponsor.
Senior Endeavor 7:30 P. M., R. C. Buckles, Sponsor.
Evening Worship 8:15 P. M.
Choir practice has been discontinued until September.

Last Sunday marked the beginning of our second year with the church here. We had 123 in Bible School last Sunday compared to 65 a year ago. A Cradle Roll department was started in our Bible School last Sunday with 8 present. A room has been provided with sand table, rug, baby bed, basket and play things for the youngsters. We are anxious that all children under four years of age, who are not in Bible School, be enrolled in this class. Mrs. Chaffin will have charge.

We had a fine service at Boise City Sunday afternoon. After the preaching service three fine boys were baptized in the large tank at the home of D. K. Chaffin.

Next Sunday afternoon is our day at Spurlock. We hope to have another good turnout there. They have a loyal group of young people and they are good singers.

We go to Texhoma Thursday night for preaching services there.

Priscilla Club Meets With Mrs. Craig

The Priscilla Club was delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. J. B. Craig June 27. The afternoon was spent embroidering. Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Oscar Watkins, Roy Browder, Sidney Park, Roy Park, Luther Browder, B. Wells, L. Wells, Jim Ferguson, Wayne Williams, V. M. King, Frank Blanks, S. Holt, Miss Ina Park and the hostess, Mrs. J. B. Craig.

The next meeting will be July 11 with Mrs. Jim Ferguson.

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WILL PLAN COUNTY PICNIC SATURDAY

Sherman County Home Demonstration Council Delegates are urged to be present at the club room in the Courthouse Saturday at 2:00 P. M. to make plans and set the date for their annual county wide picnic to be held some time during August. Mrs. Emil Blanck, Council Chairman, announced yesterday.

Kansas Sheriff Here For Stolen Car Tuesday

Fred Twyman, former tent show promoter who is well known in Stratford, was here Tuesday to recover a car stolen in Kingman, Kansas where he is Sheriff. The deserted car with one piston blown out was found on U. S. 54 about 7 miles southwest of Stratford. Twyman believed the car was stolen by a Wichita youth who left a stolen car with a empty gas tank in Kingman and took the car recovered here. He said that at the present time, transient workmen, were stealing cars in that vicinity and driving them as long as the gasoline held out. Several have been apprehended.

Farmers Urged To Plant Only Their AAA Acreage

COLLEGE STATION, July 10.—Farm people are not going to forget the long time pull in their efforts to help out on the national defense program.

In other words, as H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, points out, there will be no recurrence of what happened in World War I, when American farmers broke out 40 million acres of land, much of which should never have gone under the plow, and mined their farms without a thought of preserving fertility.

His reason: In 249 of the 254 counties in Texas, land use committees are developing plans for wise use of agricultural resources and possible uses of these resources under all possible conditions. Similar committees are functioning in nearly all counties in the United States. The committees are made up of farm men and women, but include as advisory members local representatives of such agencies as the Soil Conservation Service, Farm Security Administration, AAA, Farm Credit Association, and the Extension Service. Thus, long-time items such as soil and water conservation, efficient production, marketing, farm tenancy and others will not be forgotten.

Because of their knowledge of local problems and conditions these committees are in a better position than anyone else to cope with the present unsettled conditions of world affairs as it affects them, the director said. These groups will keep alive the American tradition of attaining desired objectives through democratic methods.

Name Thompson And O'Daniel For Run-Off
Ernest O. Thompson and Wm. Lee O'Daniel were named by veteran political observers this week as candidates for governor of the State who will be in the run-off election.

Attendance at each of the candidates major rallies were spoken of as different as day and night. Thompson's audience usually wants information. O'Daniel's audience expects entertainment.

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MY FLAG

(By Mrs. Arthur Folsom)
Flag of America
Gleaming and true
Flying colors of honor
The red, white, and blue
You stand for a nation
That is fearless and strong
Each time I behold you
In my heart there's a song
I salute you, my flag.

Flag of America
Waving softly on high
When I think what you mean to me
I would shout to the sky
Oh! the colors how beautiful
And the meaning they give
In this land of America
For ever I'd live
I salute you, my flag.

JUNIOR G. A.

The Junior G. A. met Friday at the Baptist Church. The minutes were read and approved. The regular lesson program was given. Those present were: Marjory Grimes, Arline Grimes, Alana Davis, Louise Carter, Helen Pemberton, and Violet Chisum.

The next meeting will be at the Church Friday, July 12, at 5:00 P. M.

HEAT WAVE SWIFTLY RIPENS STUBBORN WHEAT

Heat waves over the Panhandle area have rapidly ripened stubborn wheat fields this week and combines are running in practically every field where operations have not been completed.

From present reports yields are averaging from 12 bushels to the acre to as high as 25 and 40 bushels in some favored locations where moisture fell at opportune times.

Practically all of the wheat brought to local elevators has been testing 60 and higher. The grain is of a good quality and has a high protein content.

FILE LOAN APPLICATIONS
Harvest has advanced to a stage of completion to allow some farmers to make application with the County AAA office for 1940 wheat loans.

MORE OIL LEASES FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK

Oil and gas leases closed several weeks ago, and some recent sales of mineral rights were filed with County Clerk J. R. Pendleton this week.

I. L. Ennis, et al, sold W. N. Price their interests in the royalty on the south 1-2 of the northeast 1-4 of section 168, Block 1-T.

H. B. Sears sold a 3 acre interest in the mineral rights on section 369 and the west 1-2 of section 370, Block 1-T, to W. C. Hallom.

W. C. Hallom sold a 1 acre interest in the mineral rights on section 369 and the west 1-2 of 370, Block 1-T, to Mrs. Mabel G. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gamble sold an oil and gas lease on section 48, the west 2/3 of section 57, and section 82, Block 1-T, to H. S. Livingston.

William G. Eller, et al, sold Frank Parkes an oil and gas lease on section 165, Block 1-T.

1941 Crop Insurance Program Underway

College Station, July 10.—The 1941 all-risk wheat crop insurance program is underway over most of the Texas wheat section with only a few county AAA offices not yet accepting applications.

More than 100 county offices have received their wheat acreage allotments for 1941 and are accepting crop insurance applications with prospects bright for greatly increased participation during the program's third year of operation according to E. R. Duke, state crop insurance supervisor.

Better understanding of the program on the part of the producers and proof of the soundness of wheat crop insurance assure us of a substantial increase in participation this year, the supervisor observed.

On the 1939 crop 3,700 Texas producers insured their wheat production of 2,516,168 bushels and collected indemnities totaling 1,020,788 bushels. Approximately 11,000 producers insured their crop of 5,227,699 bushels with indemnity payments to date amounting to more than 500,000 bushels under the 1940 program.

Federal Crop Insurance Corporation reserves in Texas are stored in Gainsville, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, and Amarillo, but these stocks are being distributed to other points for the sake of convenience.

Crop insurance rates are calculated on an actual basis with the rates varying for different farms and different counties according to crop loss experiences and yields in those localities, Duke explained.

BAPTIST CHURCH

(J. H. Dean, Pastor)
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M., subject: "God's Ministering Angels."
Training Union 7:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:30 P. M. subject: "A friend that Sticketh Closer than a Brother."

WATER SPORTS DRAW CROWDS AT PRONGER LAKE

One of the largest crowds during the current season was present at the Pronger Lake Sunday afternoon to participate in varied forms of water sports. The surface of the lake was perfect for aquaplaning.

Earl Fuqua Buried Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral Services were conducted in Amarillo Tuesday afternoon for Earl Fuqua, banker, ranchman and oil man, who died in Fort Worth Sunday.

P. J. Pronger, A. E. Pronger, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price, and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price attended the funeral services.

4-H GIRLS ON STATE SHORT COURSE PROGRAM

Four outstanding 4-H club girls of Sherman County presented a part on the Junior Short Course program Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Short Course is being held this week at College Station, Texas.

Their part on the program was a skit called "A Mid-Afternoon Pick up That is Safe." The skit dealt with milk production and care of milk. The girls also demonstrated the making of milk drinks.

Taking part on the program were Dorothy Walsh, Ruby Lee Sweny, Violet Lee Garoutte and Colleen Holt. The girls wrote their own script under the supervision of Miss Betty Farley and Mrs. Meritt Sweny, 4-H sponsor chairman.

The girls were accompanied to College Station by Mrs. Ralph Harding, 4-H sponsor, and by Alma Dell Walsh, who is being honored this year as one of the 143 Gold Star 4-H girls in the State.

Stratford Girl On TSCW Honor Roll

DENTON, July 10.—Miss Ruby Alice Bryant of Stratford was ranked scholastically with the highest eight per cent of the student body at Texas State College for Women when Dean E. V. White recently announced the Honor Roll for the second semester of the 1939-40 session.

An A minus average qualified Miss Bryant for honors. A junior student at the college, Miss Bryant, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bryant is working toward a degree in home economics education.

Trans-Canadian WMU Meeting In Dumas Tuesday

The quarterly meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Trans-Canadian Association met in Dumas Tuesday. The program was especially for the young people. Mrs. J. H. Dean and Miss Jonell Mullican were on the program. Miss Mullican represented the Velora Hanna G. A. Those attending from Stratford were: Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Mesdames Ida Dean, Royal Pendleton, R. C. Lening and Misses Jonell Mullican, June Palmer, Marcile McWilliams, Leta Fae Taylor, Billy Merle McWilliams and Mary Jane Hogan.

KERRICK GIRLS HONORED IN 4-H WORK

Miss Mabel Murdock and Miss Lois James of Kerrick attended the Short Course in College Station this week as honor 4-H club girls of Dallam County. Miss Murdock was chosen the outstanding 4-H club girl of the county and Miss James was sent as a delegate from the Kerrick 4-H club.

WALTER STROTHER BUILDING GRANARY

Walter Strother is building a granary at his place southeast of Stratford this week.

No American patriot will stir up ill-feeling between component parts of our population at this time. It is better that a few minor evils be tolerated for a few years longer.

POLITICAL Announcements

Candidates submitting their application for office subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic Primary July 27, 1940.

For County Treasurer: MRS. EVA ULLOM.
For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: J. W. GAROUTTE.

For County and District Clerk: J. R. PENDLETON.

For County Commissioner—Precinct No. 4: J. R. (Bob) MARSHALL, E. E. HAMILTON, B. I. CRUTCHFIELD, Sr. W. P. FOREMAN.

For County Commissioner; Precinct No. 1: W. W. STEEL.

For State Senator; 31st Senatorial District: MAX W. BOYER, CURTIS DOUGLASS.

For County Judge and Ex-Officio Superintendent of Schools: L. P. HUNTER.

For District Attorney; 69th Judicial District: JOHN B. HONTS, J. D. THOMAS, MILTON TATUM.

For State Representative; 124th District: F. B. MULLINS.

For Representative; 18th Congressional District: TOM ELLZEY, JAMES O. CADE, DESKINS WELLS.

IRISH EYES

by . . .
Kathleen Norris

© KATHLEEN NORRIS—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

“Frank may be dying, and you can talk about him like that!” Sheila said, her face ashen white. Her dress was still dusty and rumpled, her face dirty, and she had a deep purple bruise on one temple. But there was a flaming beauty—a force—in her aspect, as she faced the other girl, that made Bernadette draw back.

“Pretend that you love him, why don't you?” Bernadette said, in a frightened dogged voice.

“I don't have to! I thought you did!”

“Your kind always pretend that they love everyone,” Bernadette said, in bitter contempt. “It's all love, and how a boy isn't understood at home, and things like that!”

“My kind!” Sheila echoed, with a bewildered look about the stricken circle.

“Yes, your kind! The kind that goes to a place like Atlantic City with a rich man's son!”

“Look here,” Joe Carscadden said, suddenly taking a part in the conversation. “Look here, Miss What's-your-name. You be careful what you call my sister, will you, or you'll find yourself in trouble! Sheila isn't responsible to you for what she does—no, nor the newspapers, either!”

“I've just been talking to her,” Joe continued, warming at the sound of his own voice, “and she's been working hard in a hotel down there at Atlantic City, with no more idea that Frank Mc Cann knew where she was than—”

“Than the babe itself!” Mrs. Carscadden supplied, as he paused for breath, and for a smile.

“Joe, you believe me, don't you? Sheila stammered, bursting into tears.

“I believe you,” Joe said, angrily, “and I've had enough of these rich folks that pretend they want to help a girl, just because she's honest enough to return fifty dollars their daughter didn't even know she'd lost! I don't care if my father and yours were friends in Albany,” Joe went on wildly, “I don't want my sister to have anything more to do with you!”

“Joe—Joe—” the judge began sorrowfully, placatingly. Joe shook off the friendly hand.

“I'll bid you all good day!” he said, heatedly. “Come on, Ma. Come on, Sheila!”

They went out, Sheila and her mother and brother, into the night. “The way it was, Mamma—” Sheila began.

Helping her mother and Joe with the dishes, she was back in the home kitchen, back in an old faded gingham apron, with her bronzed hair tied up severely in a handkerchief. Sheila had returned from church, she had enjoyed once again the delights of a leisurely home breakfast with the family, and she was now retreating to them, for the hundredth time, some of the lesser details of her adventures.

Mrs. Carscadden now having finished the dishes, was at the sink, occasionally mopping its already well-mopped surface absently. Joe, really listening, was pretending to read the pages of the paper.

“Don't tell me how it was, Sheila,” her mother said resignedly, “I can bear anything but that.”

Sheila put her head down on the table and laughed.

“No one was ever good as you can make yourself out to be, when ye've bust up two good engagements, and thrown a family like the Mc Canns into grief and sorrow!” Mrs. Carscadden observed.

“It may not be your fault,” her mother continued oracularly, “but there's few cud get themselves mixed up in trouble the way you do an' kape such an innocent face on you. Whatever you'd be doin' to get into one of them Zeppelins I don't know, an' that you'd come down near Newark, New Jersey, is no more than you deser'ved! A little before that,” Mrs. Carscadden continued, in a droning, resigned sort of monotone, “it was disappeared you were, an' no one had spache or sight of ye for days. An' before that again, it was married in Boston, Massachusetts, ye were, by a justice of the peace, or was it a district attorney, Joe?”

“It was neither, Ma,” Joe said, and Sheila laughed again. She was not deeply concerned; she was thinking of something else this morning.

She had made up her mind to something the day before yesterday, and since the instant of her decision the world had been singing for Sheila. She was going to call on Frank Mc Cann.

The terrible day of the plane crash was now almost two weeks in the past; Sheila had had no communication since with the Mc Cann family. The unfortunate pilot of the plane had been buried, the physicians had reported Frank as making good progress toward recovery, and newspapers had turned to other matters. Joe Carscadden had telephoned the Mc Cann house almost every day, and had extended sympathy and made inquiries for the whole family, and it had finally been decided by her mother, Angela and Joe that Sheila should write Frank a “nice note,” telling him how glad

she was that he was getting well, and expressing her heartiest good wishes for his marriage to Miss Kennedy.

Sheila had half-heartedly agreed to this. She would have preferred, herself, to do nothing in regard to Frank. Without being able to analyze exactly how she felt, she sensed that there was mystery, there was provocation, about complete silence. But a nice letter was simply a nice letter; it ended everything. Everything was ended, of course. But somehow Sheila had had a feeling, deep in her heart, that there would be one more act.

She wanted to see Frank once more, to be sure that everything was all right between him and Bernadette, to close up their own sensational experience with one little, friendly talk.

But the manner in which Joe and Ma had discussed the propriety of even a letter had shown Sheila plainly that the thought of a call was quite out of the question. So she had dutifully written, almost as dictated by her authorities.

The first days following the accident had been a time of strange lassitude and weariness to her. Sheila had lain on the big bed, in the center room, dreamy and silent, or she had come out to take the kitchen rocker, listening to the talk that had gone on about her, very gentle and sweet, but apparently broken in body and spirit.

During these days the house had been full of company. Every relative and friend the Carscaddens had, and they were legion, had come in and out of the kitchen as if it were a club. Margaret had come, panting from the stairs; Lizzie had come; Neely and Lew had come. The teapot had never cooled, nor run dry, in this exciting time.

After almost a week of it, Sheila had appeared suddenly to awaken. She had washed her hair, had put her wardrobe in order. The sensations, the thrills, were all over. Now for a job, and a stretch of unromantic routine and duty.

And first duty of all, and in another sense, last, the nice letter to Frank had been written.

Unexpectedly, and bringing all the thrills back with a dizzying rush,

Frank had appeared suddenly to awaken. She had washed her hair, had put her wardrobe in order. The sensations, the thrills, were all over. Now for a job, and a stretch of unromantic routine and duty.

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Unexpectedly, and bringing all the thrills back with a dizzying rush,

“Maybe they won't let me see him!” Sheila thought. But she knew that Frank's father and mother were away; they had gone to the big Charity Drive lunch—their names had been in the paper. And when Joe had telephoned this morning, to ask as usual for Frank, Mrs. Mc Cann's voice, Joe said, had been quite cheerful—Frank had been out yesterday, and had sat up for supper with Miss Kennedy the night before, and she and the judge had no anxiety in leaving him today. Sheila anticipated no trouble, and sure enough, everything went smoothly. There had been something in Sheila's spirit all day that had promised smoothness; she had had no doubts of what the outcome of today's venture would be. Mamie admitted her, and if there was any hesitation or doubt in her manner, Sheila did not see it. The girl, following her, walked straight through the great spacious hall, and mounted the stairs, and crossed the upper hallways to the doorway of Frank's room.

The door stood open; Sheila saw open windows, and pots and jars of exquisite flowers, beyond. She began to tremble now, and felt as much like crying as smiling as she walked into the room. Mamie did not announce her, merely stood at the door.

Frank was alone, dressed, seated in a great chair piled with pillows, his bandaged left arm strapped across his breast. Over his silk shirt he wore a loose blue silk coat; his hair was neatly brushed, he looked thin, and a little pale.

As Sheila walked slowly to his chair, her unsmiling eyes fixed on him, he glanced away from the window, and instantly a sort of magic seemed to be shimmering about her, and she felt hardly conscious of what she was doing.

“Why, look who's here!” Frank said, with his broadest smile. “Well, I am glad to see you! How are you? Sit down, sit down. No, pull your chair nearer. I'm all alone.”

Sheila sat down, and looked at him.

“Do you know, I've been thinking about you, and want to see you?” Frank asked. And as she did not answer, he went on, “Funny thing, I was talking about you only last night. Bernadette was here—Miss Kennedy, you know—”

“I know,” Sheila's voice was very faint. His nearness, the sight of the hard, blue-shaven jaw again, the flash of his white teeth, the half-smile in his Irish eyes, were too much for her. The tones of his voice made her heart feel as if it were melting wax.

“I said to Bernadette that you were the darndest kid I ever saw,” Frank said. “I said I had the funniest feeling of—being responsible for you!”

“Is this your room, Frank?” she interrupted.

“Nope. I'm up on the next floor; it's not so grand as this.”

“Whose room was this?”

“Well, this used to be an upstairs sitting-room. Then Pop put the kitchen and the dining-room into the basement floor, and turned the old dining-room into a library, and gave Mom a sitting-room next to that, and this has been a sort of spare room ever since. And beyond the bathroom, there's the room where they set my arm—is Gert's room.”

“And that reminds me that she's coming down to dinner tonight,” Frank went on. “And Pete's home, got here yesterday. And we think

they've been writing to each other, and that they've made it up.”

“Peter and Gertrude?”

“Yep.”

“Oh, I'm glad!” Sheila exclaimed. “Honest, are you?”

“Oh, honest!” And she looked at him in surprise.

Frank was eyeing her with a teasing expression.

“I thought you liked Pete?”

“Well, I don't.”

“You're not jealous, anyway,” he said. And after a minute he added, “I don't believe that after five years of being engaged, you'd suspect a man of anything, would you, Sheila?”

“I wouldn't be engaged for five years,” Sheila answered.

“You wouldn't? Why not?”

“Because—” She was thinking it out. “Because I wouldn't want any man to feel—sure of me, for five years,” she formulated it slowly.

There was a silence.

“I don't think any man would!” Frank presently said, with a not quite natural laugh. And after a minute he added dryly, “Fortunately for me, Bernadette doesn't agree with you.”

“So you don't think you could be faithful to any man for five years?” he asked, as Sheila did not speak.

“I didn't say that. I only meant that—if I loved a man, I wouldn't want to wait five years—to be his wife,” Sheila answered simply.

“You wouldn't want to be sure?”

“I would be sure.”

Frank mused on this, watching her steadily.

“What would you call being sure?”

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“Dividing the world into two parts,” she said, after a pause, “him

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there had seemed to be no other reasonable thing for Sheila to do.

But Angela and Mrs. Carscadden were no sooner out of the house than Sheila was dressing. She trembled for sheer joy as she put on her best clothes. They were not handsome clothes, but the blue coat had been brushed and pressed by her own hands, and there was another dark-blue hat. Looking at herself in the cramped little mirror over the sideboard, she knew she had never looked any better.

No subway today. It was the first day of real spring. Winter could come back again, but today was languid and sweet and soft, with blue in the sky, and florists' windows bursting with new blossoms and freesias, lilac and lillies. Roses were everywhere; potted little red roses, on feathery light branches.

Sheila took the elevated road, and sat looking out of a window, only half sensing what she saw and heard. Children, mad with spring, were running and screaming in the streets below her. Church bells rang, and the whistles of boats sounded newly sweet and soft from the river. Windows were open today; the world was all abroad. Some of the walking women carried small sheaves of blessed palm, and some of the men had little crosses of it pinned on their coats.

Sheila walked from the elevated train to the Mc Cann house steadily, yet without any hurry. She was going to see Frank; nothing could keep her from seeing Frank; there was no need for haste. The day was singing in her heart like a glorious song; it was a thrilling day, and yet it was a soft day, too, filled with languorous charm.

CHAPTER XV

“Maybe they won't let me see him!” Sheila thought. But she knew that Frank's father and mother were away; they had gone to the big Charity Drive lunch—their names had been in the paper. And when Joe had telephoned this morning, to ask as usual for Frank, Mrs. Mc Cann's voice, Joe said, had been quite cheerful—Frank had been out yesterday, and had sat up for supper with Miss Kennedy the night before, and she and the judge had no anxiety in leaving him today. Sheila anticipated no trouble, and sure enough, everything went smoothly. There had been something in Sheila's spirit all day that had promised smoothness; she had had no doubts of what the outcome of today's venture would be. Mamie admitted her, and if there was any hesitation or doubt in her manner, Sheila did not see it. The girl, following her, walked straight through the great spacious hall, and mounted the stairs, and crossed the upper hallways to the doorway of Frank's room.

The door stood open; Sheila saw open windows, and pots and jars of exquisite flowers, beyond. She began to tremble now, and felt as much like crying as smiling as she walked into the room. Mamie did not announce her, merely stood at the door.

Frank was alone, dressed, seated in a great chair piled with pillows, his bandaged left arm strapped across his breast. Over his silk shirt he wore a loose blue silk coat; his hair was neatly brushed, he looked thin, and a little pale.

As Sheila walked slowly to his chair, her unsmiling eyes fixed on him, he glanced away from the window, and instantly a sort of magic seemed to be shimmering about her, and she felt hardly conscious of what she was doing.

“Why, look who's here!” Frank said, with his broadest smile. “Well, I am glad to see you! How are you? Sit down, sit down. No, pull your chair nearer. I'm all alone.”

Sheila sat down, and looked at him.

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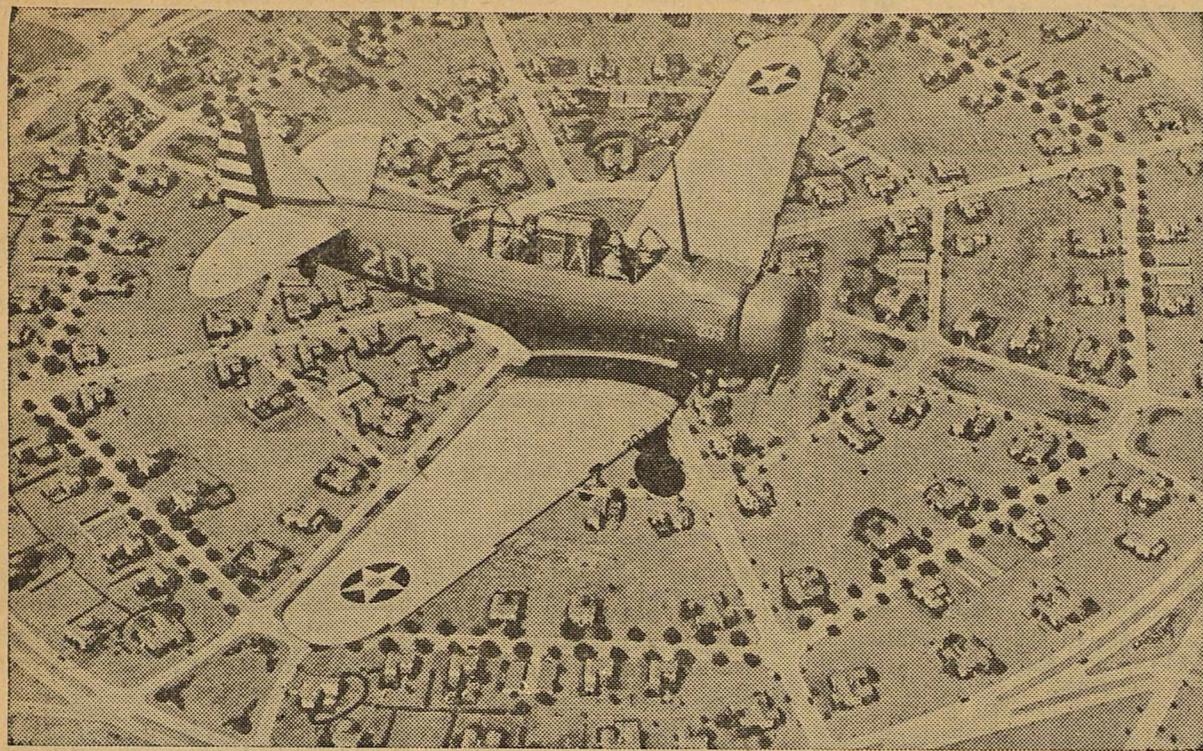
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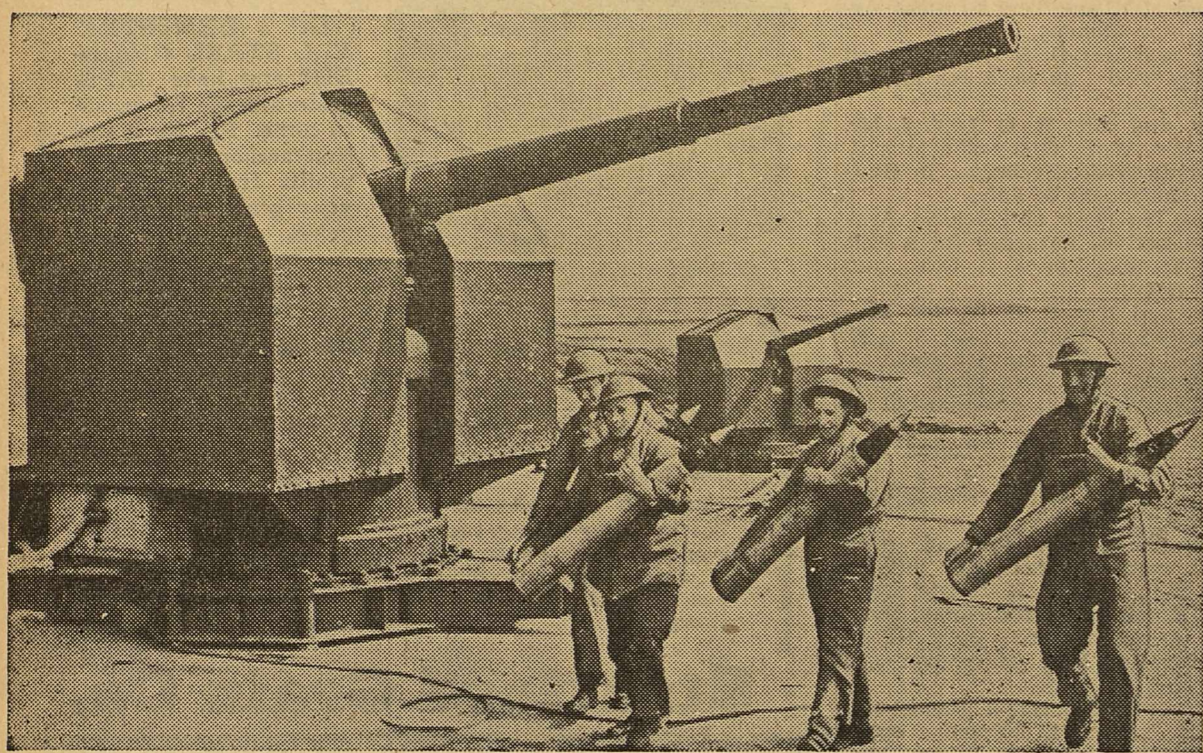
“I don't love Bernadette like that; I'm glad when anyone else admires her,” he finally observed. “And she feels the same way about me.”

Mass Training of Pilots at 'West Point of Air'



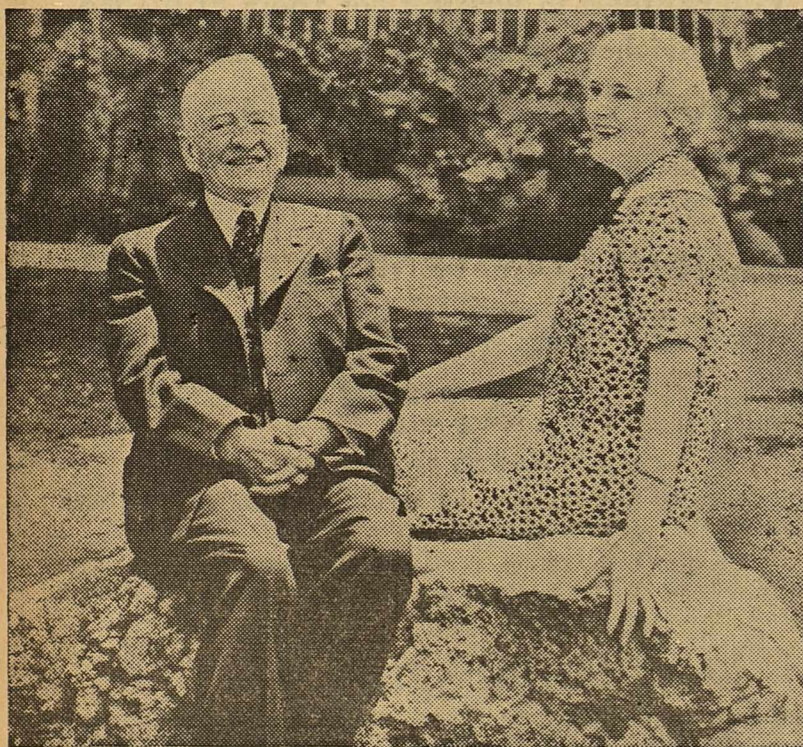
High over Uncle Sam's "West Point of Air" at Randolph field, Texas, soars a training plane manned by a flying cadet and his instructor. Seven thousand pilots will be trained annually in the recently inaugurated air corps' expansion program. Within 36 weeks from the time a flying cadet starts his flight training, he will be graduated as a full-fledged military pilot and second lieutenant in the air corps reserve.

British Anti-Aircraft Guns Alert for Nazis



English anti-aircraft gunners snap into position at their post somewhere along the coast on the alert for surprise attacks by hordes of Hitler's planes. Elsewhere throughout the United Kingdom similar defenses were ready. Defense of the homeland against Nazi onslaughts by air, sea and parachute troops became a problem vital to the continued existence of the British empire after the complete defeat of France.

Sen. Glass and Bride at Honeymoon Home



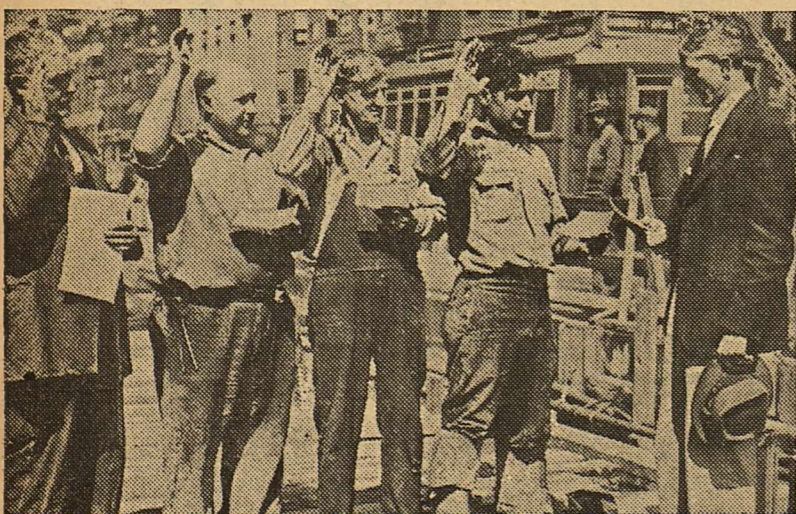
Carter Glass, the senior senator from Virginia, is shown with his bride, the former Mrs. Mary Scott Meade, at their Montview Farms, Va., home near Lynchburg. The senator is 82 years old. His bride is 50. A leader in the senate for the past generation, Glass is known as an expert on currency and fiscal matters.

Next First Lady?



As the wife of the Republican presidential nominee, Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie comes into the public eye. She was town librarian of Rushville, Ind., when she married Willkie in 1918 on the eve of his departure for France with the A. E. F.

WPA Workers Swear Allegiance to U. S.



Taking oaths of allegiance to the United States are Daniel P. Sullivan, Ernest Verrier, Albert E. Lindley and Frank Osello, (left to right). George C. Lawlor, head timekeeper of construction work on the new Boston subway, reads the oath. As WPA workers they signed affidavits declaring their citizenship.

Just 'Two-Ton'



This weird apparition is not a visitor from Mars, but simply Tony ("Two-Ton") Galento, heavyweight pugilist. Tony is hiding behind his new training mask which saves his face from disfigurement.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 14

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

JOB'S STRUGGLE TO FAITH IN LIFE AFTER DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Job 14:13-17; 17:13-16; 19:23-29. GOLDEN TEXT—For I know that my redeemer liveth.—Job 19:25.

If life ends at the grave, it has comparatively little meaning and its struggles and sorrows are hardly worth bearing. Job, living in all probability about 1,500 years before Christ, did not have our knowledge of the resurrection of Christ and the assurance that He is but the "first fruits of them that sleep" and that we too shall rise (see I Cor. 15:22, 23). But in the midst of suffering, discouragement and spiritual conflict, he looked with the eye of faith all the way beyond the grave.

The background of our lesson is found in Job's experience with his three professed comforters, who speak thus:

"Eliphaz: But who ever perish being innocent (4:7)? Be glad that you are being corrected (4:17). Job: Answer my question and I will keep still. Show me where I am wrong. What does your 'proof' prove (6:24, 25)?

"Biddad: Do you think God perverts justice (8:3)? Ask the wise men of the ages. Consider what our fathers taught (8:8). Job: It is all the same; God destroys the righteous with the wicked (9:22).

"Zophar: Do you expect to understand God? Put evil away (11:7, 14). Job: I know as much as you do (13:2). Your burning remarks are cold ashes (13:12). I would like to reason it out with God (13:3). I have stated my case; I am righteous (13:8).

"The three friends have not helped him, but Job struggles on alone with the problem."—Dr. Carl S. Knopf.

I. Uncertainty—"If a man die, shall he live again?" (14:13-17).

Job, while maintaining that he was righteous, felt that his sufferings must indicate that God was displeased with him. He thought he might best seek refuge in Sheol (R. V. in place of "grave" in v. 13), the abode of the dead. But suddenly he turned again to the hope which was dear to his heart; namely, that somehow there must be a blessed future life with God.

He asked the question, "If a man die, shall he live again?" The fact that he quickly lapsed into despair indicates that he was not certain that the answer to his question was "Yes." How blessed it is that we know, for have we not heard the voice of the One who, standing before a grave in Bethany, said, "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live" (John 11:25).

II. Hope—"Where, then, is my hope?" (Job 17:13-16).

Eliphaz had again sought to set Job right by accusing him of vanity, impatience and pride (chap. 15). Job answered (chaps. 16 and 17) that his friends were worse than useless as comforters, being so sanctimonious in their assurance of his wickedness, when in fact he was only a man who was on the verge of despair, but still holding to his faith in God.

Job cried out, "Where, then, is my hope?"—undoubtedly thus expressing his bewilderment, bordering on complete despair. Yet do we not even in the question see that he still had hope? "The man who has given up says, 'There is no hope'; but Job continued to hope against hope, crying out, 'Where is my hope?' knowing full well that his only hope was in God.

There is a lesson here that we do well to learn. Whatever our situation may be we shall find that God is there and that we may trust Him.

"Does all the world seem against you and you in the battle alone? Remember, at 'Wit's End Corner' is where God's power is shown."

III. Faith—"I know that my redeemer liveth" (Job 19:23-29).

What blessed vision and what glorious faith! Job lived in the time of Moses or before. He had no New Testament—no old Testament—but he did have God, and by faith he believed that God was to make Himself known to man here on earth as a living Redeemer.

We say that we know because we have the record of His coming; of the Son of God incarnate; of His bearing our sins on Calvary; of His death and resurrection again; of His ascension to be with the Father, and His coming again in glory and power. Job, however, had to reach through doubt and darkness to faith in life after death. How much richer should be our faith, infinitely more precious, stirring us to loving obedience and service for Christ our Redeemer.

A Blessed Inheritance
Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope on an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you.—I Peter: 1, 3, 4.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

Anyone in Need Of Good Milk Wagon Driver?

NEW YORK.—Some people don't know when they are well off. Karl Ulmanis was a milk man at Lincoln, Neb., for five years, and doing all right, before he went back to Latvia, to be president of the country and sit on a hot seat for 25 years thereafter. It was erroneously reported that he had fled, as the Russians moved in, but the news today is that he is still around, and has broadcast a message to his people to be nice to the invaders. Nobody knows the trouble he's seen. Considering that steady job he had, it looks like a score for the isolationists.

In Lincoln, in 1909, he was Karl Ullman, not Ulmanis, former dirt farmer and country editor in Latvia. The dean of the state college of agriculture got him the milk route, so he could work his way through college. He was graduated in the allotted time. He was steady and dependable, and might have been mistaken for a Nebraska farmer.

One day, he discarded his bib overalls, appeared in a store suit and was seen no more in those parts. Everybody liked him and they were especially shocked by the fact that he owed about \$1,000, which he had borrowed to start a cheese factory in Texas. Six years passed when A. L. Haecker, one of his creditors, had a letter from him, enclosing full payment of his debt. He explained that he had a nice job as president of Latvia and was glad to be able to pay what he owed. Other bank drafts followed. The \$1,000 was paid in full.

As president and foreign minister of Latvia, he lived in an ancient, turreted castle and ruled in a medieval throne room. On the wall behind his desk, the medieval heraldic emblem of Latvia was crossed with the green pennant of the Nebraska State College of Agriculture. But he wasn't having a wonderful time.

The country was under czarist Russia when young Mr. Ullman ran his newspaper. An indiscreet editorial brought about his departure for Lincoln by devious routes. To stave off Nazi aggression, he made himself dictator in 1934.

Gen. Ubico Out To Beat Hitler to British Honduras
THE possibility of South and Central American countries picking up empire salvage before the U. S. A. works out its hemisphere defense plans seems to have been but lightly regarded. However, here's little Guatemala reaching out for British Honduras, and Sir Samuel Hoare's mahogany forests and mills therein, according to news reports.

Gen. Jorge Ubico, dictator of Guatemala for the last nine years, brings forward in the files the tale of a British pirate who snatched British Honduras from his country 60 years ago. "Losers weepers, finders keepers." Whether that applies to the wreckage of empires seems not to have been covered in international law.

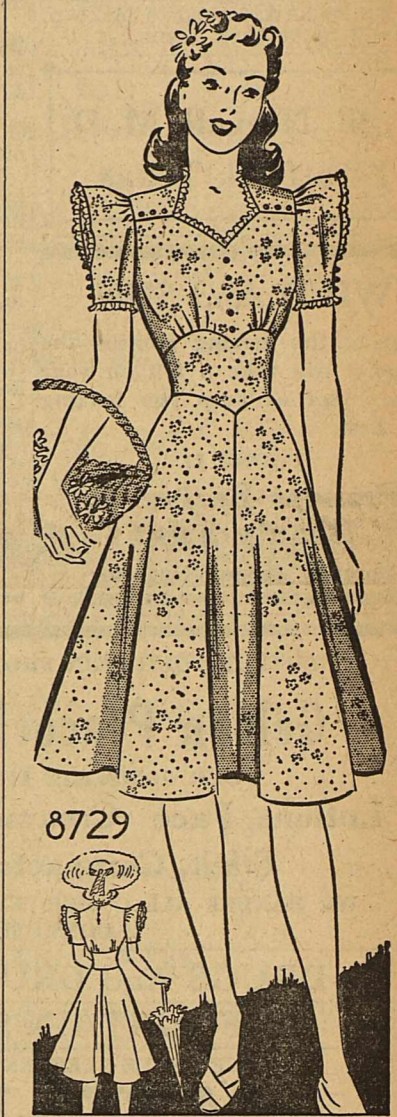
General Ubico is the only living ruler who looks like Napoleon. He often is called the "Little Napoleon" of the Tropics. He was elected for his first one-year term as president. He survived two revolutions during this term, and then set aside the constitutional limitation against more than one term—and has had eight repeats, so far.

The general received a technical and military education in the United States and Europe, and rose to political power through various provincial and national offices. He entered the national assembly in 1918. He concentrates on road-building, sanitation, agriculture and vocational training for young people. He has been strongly pro-U. S. A., and reports from Washington are that our state department probably wouldn't make much of a fuss over his grabbing British Honduras—as long as Hitler doesn't get it.

Brilliantly educated, hard-boiled and diligent, he has worked out in his small laboratory his own idea of an authoritarian state. Monopoly is the central idea. He grants exclusive concessions in basic goods and industries. To restrain grabbing and grafting, he establishes a probity department in his cabinet. Anyone working for the government or doing important business with it, has to file a complete inventory of his own and his family's possessions. If these goods and chattels increase too rapidly, the general's busy little gestapo is on the job.

Summery Frock For Slim Figure

SWEET and summery as a basket of flowers, this frock (8729) is perfect for warm afternoons. In printed silk, or flower-patterned cottons like voile or batiste, it will look so cool and fresh and feminine, with its open-topped sleeves, heart-shaped neckline, and frills that put all the emphasis up at the top, an effect always becoming to slim figures. The skirt has



8729 the liting grace of circular fullness.

And notice how little detailing is required—just a few gathers at the waistline; otherwise it's all straight, easy seams. Even beginners can make it, guided by the step-by-step sew chart included in the pattern. In fact, you'll probably repeat this design many times.

Pattern No. 8729 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 2 3/4 yards of ruffling. Send order to:

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

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS: Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it! Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Alone in the Storm
Whilst you are prosperous, you can number many friends; but when the storm comes, you are left alone.—Ovid.

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed effective. Neat, convenient—cannot spill—Will not pollute in any way. Lasts all season. 20¢ at all drug stores. Harold S. Brown, Inc., 100 So. Kalb Ave., Patuxent, Md.

No Immunity
No vehement error can exist in this world with immunity.—Froude.

WINGS OF COOLNESS FOR TIRED FEET THAT HURT WITH HEAT, DUST OR FAMOUS MEXICAN HEAT POWDER.

MERCHANTS

•Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

The Stratford Star

Published Weekly By
Brown Ross
Entered as second class matter at
the post office at Stratford, Texas,
under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
\$1.50 Per Year in Sherman and ad-
joining counties. \$2.00 Per Year
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CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS
10c per line per insertion; 7 1/2c per
line subsequent insertions. Display
rates on application.

Personality Counts

Let Us assist you in your person-
al appearance in Barber Work.

Palmer Barber Shop

SPECIAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BUY THE BEST FOR
LESS

FLOUR
Lights
Best
24 Pound
Sack
69c



48 Pound Sack \$1.29

You'll Always Find the
Best Quality Foods in
Our Grocery Depart-
ment and Meat Market

BLISS COFFEE

1 Pound 17
2 Pound Tin 33

PEACHES

Del Monte
No. 2 1/2 Tins, 2 for 29

TOMATO JUICE

Del Monte
Tall Cans, 3 for 20

SPINACH

Del Monte
Tall Can, 2 for 21

CALUMET

BAKING POWDER
25c Can 17

TABLE SALT

10 Pound Bag 17

SHREDDED WHEAT

2 Packages for 19

KELLOGG'S

CORN FLAKES
2 Packages for 19

KELLOGG'S

ALL BRAN
Large Size 21

P E A S

Brimfull
No. 2 Tins, 2 for 25

TOMATOES

Staff-o-Life
No. 2 Tins, 3 for 23

GREEN BEANS

No. 2 Cut, 3 for 23

GREEN BEANS and

NEW POTATOES
No. 2 Tins, 3 for 23

SWEET CORN

No. 2 Tins, 3 for 23

HOMINY

Red and White
No. 2 Tins, 3 for 20

GIBSON CORN

No. 2 Tins, 2 for 27

BLACKBERRIES

Gallon 37

DUTCH CLEANSER

2 Cans for 15

MAGIC WASHER

25c Size 18

If They're Any More
BARGAINS
We'll Have Them

Albert's Grocery
AND SERVICE STATION
PHONE 15

KERRICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blackwell and
Rose Mary visited Saturday after-
noon and Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Andy James.

Misses Ida and Mildred Crabtree
and Mabel Murdock attended the
Home Demonstration Council
Meeting at Dalhart Tuesday.

Mrs. Mettie I. James and child-
ren, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James and
children, Mr. and Mrs. Andy James
and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
James and Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Crabtree and children went on a
picnic on the Cimarron River near
the home of Peachie James July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crabtree
and children have been on a trip
to Monument Lake.

Misses Lois James and Mabel
Murdock are attending the 4-H
Short Course at College Station
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner and
Laura Ann of Amarillo visited Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ful-
ton.

Joe Taylor is driving a new
Chevrolet car.

Mrs. O. H. Ingham and Jimmie
visited relatives in Borger last
week.

Rev. Thompson preached here
Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie McDaniel and child-
ren returned home from a visit
with her parents in Louisiana.

Methodist Circle No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist
Church met Wednesday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. Walter
Lemke. The lesson was a contin-
uation of the study of Missionary
work in Japan.

During the business hour a bake
sale was planned for the 27th of
the month. In addition to the
bake sale hand made pillow cases
will be offered for sale and our
quilt will be disposed of.

Those present were: Mrs. J. P.
Cameron, a visitor, and members,
Mesdames Ernest Cummings, John
Kirkwood, James Cameron, J. G.
Cummings, Buster, Williams,
Harding, McWilliams, Lemke, and
Miss Bolster.

The next meeting will be at the
home of Mrs. Buster July 17. This
meeting will be Polly Anna day.

Best Yet H. D. Club

"Salads should be attractive
though inexpensive," Mrs. Walter
Lemke told members of the Best
Yet Home Demonstration Club
which met in the club room at the
courthouse June 28 with Mrs. Sek-
ki Lavake as hostess.

Mrs. Walter Lemke was leader
and gave an interesting talk on
salads and salad principles. Mrs.
Roscoe Dyess gave a talk on score
cards for salads. Each member
brought a meat salad or meat sub-
stitute. The salads were judged
and Mrs. Walter Lemke won first
and Mrs. Sekki Lavake second.

Mrs. Kenneth Borth was chosen
as demonstrator for home food
supply. The demonstrator has not
been selected. We were glad to
welcome Mrs. Kirk Spearman and
Mrs. Summeror as new members.

After a short recreation period,
delicious refreshments were served
to Mesdames Kenneth Borth, Shu-
ler Donelson, Roscoe Dyess, Walter
Green, Raymond Keener, Walter
Lemke, Kirk Spearman and Mrs.
Summeror by the hostess, Mrs.
Sekki Lavake.

The next meeting will be July 26
at the home of Mrs. Kenneth
Borth.

INSURANCE

Farm and City Property. Also
Business looked after for non-resi-
dents.

Arthur Ross
Stratford, Texas

BETTER BUS SERVICE

Now 4 Buses Daily
NEW SCHEDULE
EAST 2:49 A. M. and 9:00 A. M.
WEST 3:46 A. M. and 3:26 P. M.
Go by Ultra Modern, Air-Condi-
tioned SANTA FE BUS.
You'll be Dollars Ahead.
SAMPLE LOW FARES

WICHITA \$5.50
CHICAGO \$15.55
LOS ANGELES \$20.45
ST. LOUIS \$13.45

TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT
YATES DRUG
PHONE 98

Member, National Trailways Bus System



Baptist Circle No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. of
the Baptist Church met last Wed-
nesday with Mrs. R. C. Lening.
Fifty-five cents was received on
the T. H. C. The lesson covering
Exodus 34 to Leviticus 15 was
taught by Mrs. J. H. Dean. Those
enjoying this Bible study were
Mesdames Alton Robinson, R. J.
Davis, Lena McQueen, J. H. Dean
and R. C. Lening.

Methodist Circle No. 1

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist
Church met in regular session at
the home of Mrs. F. B. Mullins
June 26 at 3:00 o'clock. After a
short devotional, Mrs. Thompson
led the lesson. A short business
session followed, after which the
hostess assisted by Mrs. Arthur
Ross and Mrs. B. A. Donelson, serv-
ed delicious refreshments. Those
present were: Mesdames E. Hill, H.
M. Brown, Donelson, Earl Shirik, T.
V. Weaver, Gamble, Cameron, A.
Ross and the hostess, Mrs. F. B.
Mullins. We regret losing Mrs.

Medicine Decreases Typhoid Fever Cases

AUSTIN, July 10.—The control
of typhoid fever in the United
States represents an outstanding
achievement in preventative medi-
cine. In 1900, the national death
rate from this disease was 31.3 per
hundred thousand; today, the rate
is 1.9. This marked decrease in
typhoid deaths is based on knowl-
edge of its cause, how it is spread,
and the application of control mea-
sures. Perhaps at this time, no
other disease is more vulnerable to
scientific attack than typhoid
fever. "Indeed, it is no exaggera-
tion to say that from a public
health point of view, there should
be no typhoid fever," declares Dr.
Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

FOR SALE—

Auto Sale Lot and
Salvage

Doing Good Business. Selling on
account of poor health. Will sell
reasonable for cash deal. 10 good
Used Cars with deal. See or write

Jack Sneed
HASTY, COLORADO

GASOLINE

KEROSENE
DISTILLATE

Water White, Odorless. Recommended by all Stove Manufac-
turers. Will Not Char Wicks.

E. W. CARTER
Danciger Products — State License No. 123

Dr. J. P. POWELL

Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat Specialist
Large Assortment
of Frames

Glasses made while you wait.
Dalhart, Texas; In office ex-
cept Tuesday and Wednesday of
each week.

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Doing Good Business. Selling on
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reasonable for cash deal. 10 good
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Jack Sneed
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turers. Will Not Char Wicks.

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WATSON GROCERY

AND MARKET

QUALITY PLUS ECONOMY

We intend to stay in the grocery business
here in this community a long time and we
try to do everything possible to merit your
patronage. We offer you consistently,
well-known brands at fair prices, plus
friendly service, and welcome your patron-
age.

PHONE 16 FOR DELIVERY SERVICE

We Want Your—

WHEAT

And Will Gladly Cooperate to Assist
You in Securing Government Loans.

FEDERAL BONDED STORAGE
WAREHOUSE

Your Patronage Appreciated

Riffe Bros. Inc.

TWO NAMES
that mean Service, Quality and Values

Join Hands

MANSFIELD
"Extra-Mileage"
TIRES

Mack's
Service Station

YOU CAN DEPEND ON YOUR MANSFIELD DEALER

Mansfield Tires are sold only by respon-
sible merchants who believe that making cus-
tomers is more important than making sales.
We can recommend your new Mansfield
dealer as a good place to buy—not only
Mansfield Tires—but other car needs as well.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON MANSFIELD TIRES, TOO!

Mansfield Tires have been famous more
than twenty-eight years for their built-in
quality. They are engineered for today's
high speeds. Treads are of longer-wearing
Alloy Rubber, with scientific non-skid
design. Low stretch, heat-resistant cord
fabric and selected rubber compounds are
used in the tire-body. Every point of strain
is specially reinforced.

You can give yourself and your family
the extra protection of Mansfield Tires at no
extra cost. Be sure to see them before you
buy new tires.

YOUR MANSFIELD DEALER INVITES YOU TO...

See MANSFIELD TIRES Today

Albert's Grocery & Service Station
Distributor

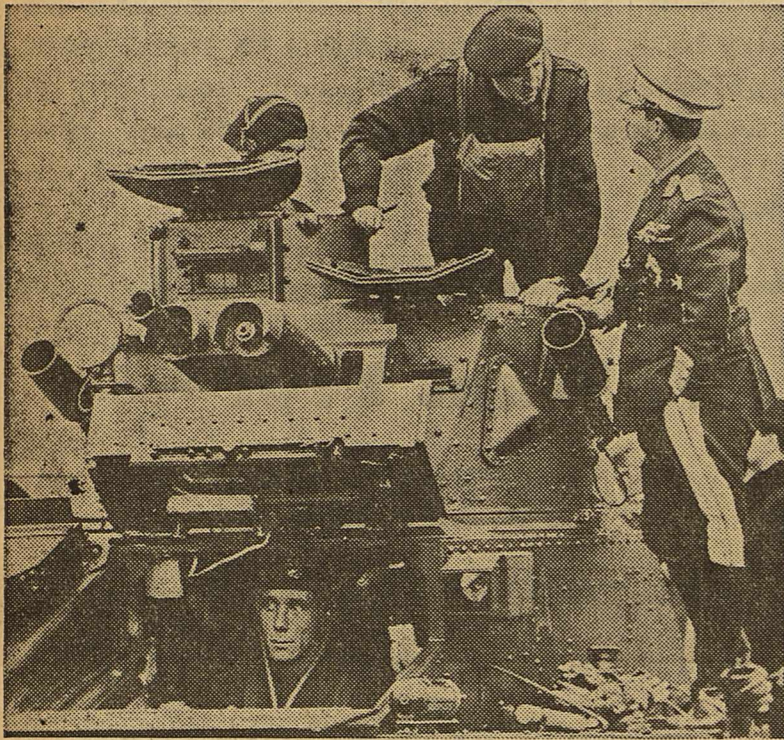
LIBERTY SPECIALS

6.00x16	\$6.65
5.50x17	\$5.95
5.00x19	\$4.95

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Russian Drive Into Rumania Alters European War Picture; G. O. P. Picks Willkie, McNary

(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.



King Carol of Rumania is pictured here inspecting one of his army's tanks. This particular machine is one of a number made for Rumania in England while that country was still on the allied bandwagon. Now, harassed by Russia, Rumania has shifted her loyalty and has appealed to Berlin and Rome to keep Russia from "grabbing" more territory.

III RUSSIAN WAR: Bessarabia, etc.

This so-called World war is a peculiar affair—a war of in-and-outers. Russia, for instance, is always popping in and out of it. One never knows where she is. For example, the Soviets popped into the latter stages of the Polish campaign last September, and took most of the eastern half of what they used to call "Polonia Restituta." Then, at the beginning of December, and thereafter, Russia popped in again, and fought the Finns, picking up Finland's second city of Viborg (Viipuri), the Finnish Mannerheim line and other bases and odd bits. Also, on and off, Russia has virtually annexed the three little Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, which used to belong to the czar and his navy, prior to 1917.

Then came another Russian putsch, quite impersonal, like the others. This time it was Rumania, which had grabbed off a Russian province called Bessarabia, in 1918. The Soviets took it back, and also took handy bases at the mouth of the river Danube, and on the strategic Black sea coast. Comic King Carol, playboy of the western world, appealed to Germany and Italy as a matter of course, then took the Russians rather calmly. Rumania also "owed" territory to Hungary and Bulgaria (from 1918), and has treated her racial and religious minorities badly. Nobody wept much over comic King Carol, and his Merry Widow setup.

II GERMAN WAR: Mr. Shaw . . .

George Bernard Shaw made some really pertinent remarks on England, France and Germany. G.B.S. said that anybody who introduced 100 per cent military communism, a la Hitler, could not fail to beat anybody who didn't introduce it. He said that England, under Churchill, had gone through the motions of introducing military communism, too, but that it was, thank goodness, still merely a blueprint. He indicated that there were better things than military conquest: which is pretty obvious. Then, he got around to la belle France. He said that England should have declared war on France, when Pétain quit the war, just as England declared war on Russia, when Lenin quit the war, in 1917. He said that France was more dangerous to England as a phoney neutral, than as a militant foe.

NAMES . . . in the news

At its thirty-sixth annual convention in Chicago, the Advertising Federation of America selected as president Elon G. Borton, advertising director of La Salle Extension university, Chicago.

Mrs. Wendell Willkie's maiden name was Willk. She comes from Indiana, too. To match that, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was a Roosevelt, before her marriage.

Col. Thurston Hughes, U. S. A., was announced by the war department as chief of defense of the American Panama Canal Zone. The colonel has been adjutant general of the Panama canal department. He succeeds Gen. Jacob Devers, U. S. A.

Dr. Wilhelm Stekel, once Dr. Freud's No. 1 psychoanalyst, another exile, died at 74, in London. Dr. Freud, in exile, had died previously, in England. Stekel was strongly anti-dictatorial and an expert on sadists (Nazis?) and masochists (Fascists?).

G.B.S. added that he wished he was prime minister, in order to deal with the French in proper style. When he was asked why he didn't talk more these days, he hinted delicately that the U. K. police wouldn't let him. This appeared more than probable.

Mr. Balbo

In the hot summer days of 1933, your commentator stood on a Hudson river pier, and watched an Italian aerial squadron form and reform over his head. The squad was en route for the big doings at Chicago. It had flown in from "far-away" Europe, amid great eclat. At its head was a glamorous, bearded figure, Gen. Italo Balbo. Balbo, the great aviator, was the No. 2 Fascist, after Mussolini. He had marched on Rome, and helped put Benito in power, in 1922.

Balbo's American flight made him too popular in Italy. There was only room for one man on the stage. So Mussolini sidetracked Italo to govern African Libya, where that tough gentleman did a good job. He stayed there seven full years, and built up its armaments, and threatened England's Egypt. Then the great aviator was killed, out there, in a piddling airplane accident. Mussolini (perhaps) breathed easier.

WILLKIE:

McNary

The Republicans met at Philadelphia and nominated liberal, able Wendell Willkie on the sixth ballot. The chief rivals to Willkie were Dewey and Taft. The Willkings finally outvoted the Dewebirds and Taftists, amid a rather acrimonious rbb.

Moreover, Willkie did not differ much from Roosevelt on matters of foreign policy. The Republicans had adopted an elaborate "peace" plank in their platform, but Willkie's earlier war utterances did not check with it. It looked perhaps as though the Republican party watchdogs would have to watch Willkie.

Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon, farm progressive, got the Republican vice presidential nomination. It appeared that, somehow, many interventionists had attended the Republican convention, to cheer for Willkie, when logically they should be cheering for Roosevelt; for "peace" is the Republican issue this time, of most significance.

F. D. R. & W. W.

Roosevelt was late to a press conference, and apologized by saying that somebody had turned off his elevator's electric power, and he hoped it didn't stem from Philadelphia—a crack at public-utility Willkie. Then Roosevelt said he would like to talk over foreign affairs with Willkie. The wary, wily Willkie replied that he would be delighted to discuss national defense with Roosevelt—if that was what Roosevelt meant by "foreign affairs." "I think one should be most courteous to his predecessor," said warrior Willkie, who can be an extremely mean talker. That meant that the 1940 campaign was on—with a bounce and a bang.

FORODDS & FORENDS:

The ailing League of Nations finally liquidated itself. The last 89 employees were given notice at Geneva, and Woodrow Wilson's ghost sighed from the treetops. Mr. Wilson, Sir Robert Cecil, and General Jan Smuts of South Africa, were the joint architects of the league edifice in 1919. Many people, throughout the world, including even brutal Germany, hoped that, phoenix-like, the league would rise again, from its 1940 ashes.



THE subject matter of "head lifting" in golf may not seem to be as dramatic as a pennant race or a heavyweight fight, but it is far more important to some 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 suffering human beings, not overlooking the stars.

You hear the cry, "Heads up," in baseball. But this cry is connected entirely with morale, not with any physical attitude. And a golf ball isn't flying waist high or shoulder high as a baseball flies.

"I didn't raise my head to be a golfer," should still be the game's theme song.

A certain well-respected instructor writes me that I have overplayed the importance of keeping the head still or down, or the chin back, through the swing.

"If you do this," he comments, "you immediately stiffen up. Just think of looking at the ball."

The fact remains, however, that if you notice the slow motion strokes of all star golfers you will find the head is still unlifted, the chin slightly back, well after the ball has been hit.

How can a duffer get by with something the star golfer can't afford to do?

Anchor to the Swing

"The head," as Long Jim Barnes told me years ago, "must be the anchor to the swing." Long Jim is right, as usual.

"The chin back" matter, advocated by Alex Morrison, even before the backswing started was first used by Jerry Travers, then by Walter Hagen, then by Bobby Jones. They merely wanted to be sure of this one detail in advance. Each tilted his chin back, to the right, just as the backswing started. And each kept it there until after the ball was well on its way.

"I've found out," Jerry Travers, winner of five national titles, told me once, "that on an average I move my head incorrectly about six times during a round and that means I've missed at least five shots."

To let the chin move only an inch or so towards the line of flight, ahead of time, means almost certain trouble.

"You lifted your head on that one."

How often has every golfer heard this somber tip from a playing companion? You know?

How can one break up this fault? In the first place, head lifting is usually the result of three advance faults—

1. Too much tension.
2. Muddled or befuddled or poor concentration.
3. Too fast a backswing and too fast a starting downswing.

Mind on the Ball

How can you keep your eye on the ball when your mind is on some bunker, pond, out-of-bounds, or other trouble on beyond? I've always believed that "keep your mind on the ball" was a far better slogan than "keep your eye on the ball." The eye travels with the working of the mind.

The main trouble with most golf swings on the average side is the mind working back of the swing.

This doesn't apply so much to those who came up as caddies to be stars, because these golfers have picked up an instinctive method. They were first imitators. Then the fundamentals became thoroughly set—except in big championships, where they also blow up, through tension and faulty concentration. One good example was Snead's opening 67 and his closing 81 in the recent National Open.

The average golfer has no such foundation to build on. He must use his meager resources to the limit—and one of these beyond any doubt is head action. And back of head action there must be mind action.

"How can I keep my head still?" In the first place, the main idea is to think largely of the backswing. The main idea should be to eliminate anything beyond the ball itself. Never mind the ponds and the bunkers. The ball has to stop somewhere.

The next move is to be sure of a smooth, unhurried backswing. Don't be too anxious to hammer the cover off the ball. Golf balls have tough covers. Don't be too anxious to hurry the downswing. A slight pause at the top will help.

Try to forget all that poisonous terrain beyond the ball. Try to make yourself keep your head where it belongs until you think the ball has landed—somewhere. It can't land in much worse places than it usually locates for a habitat, awaiting the slash of the recovering niblick.

If the head remains as "anchor to the swing," the swing can't be far wrong. But it is an action that must be watched at every shot. It can't be taken for granted, for it won't work that way. You are fighting human nature.

Kathleen Norris Says:

How Dangerous Is College For Your Daughter?

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Carolyn will also find at college a wild young group that mistakes freedom for license, and familiarity for love. She will find girls and men who are at home in every night-club and roadhouse for miles.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CAROLYN graduated from high school this spring, and Carolyn's mother wants to know whether it's safe to let a girl of eighteen go 500 miles away to college.

Carolyn, of course, is dying to go. She has never been away from home. She has never been on her own. Jean is going. Carolyn and Jean have been schoolmates for all the four years of "high." They have studied and chattered and walked to and fro together since small-girl days; they have danced with the same boys at school dances, and gone to many a movie with boys and without.

It would be really cruel, thinks Carolyn's mother, to refuse to let the child go on into the new experience that means so much to her, that glamorous world of college of which she and Jean have been dreaming for actual years. And yet—

Pitfalls Loom Large.

And yet one hears such disturbing things about girls who are pushed out of the home nest so young, who have to choose their own friends, decide which amusements to take and which ones to refuse, manage allowances, guard health, and avoid all the pitfalls that are always awaiting the inexperienced. The general consensus of opinion, thinks Carolyn's mother, is that college girls are pretty reckless, and that home training is soon forgotten in the independence and exhilaration of university life.

It's expensive, too. Extremely expensive. No, Carolyn's parents think they'll have to say "no."

But what to offer her in place of a prospect so completely alluring? Carolyn has had a week-end at college. She has seen the beautiful dignified buildings set under the great trees; she has heard the laughter of the free and happy groups crossing the lawns and going in and out of the big doorways; she has sat in the memorial theater, so fascinatingly complete in every detail, and listened while girls and boys no older than herself have walked the boards. Friendships, excitement, fun, picnics, theatricals, beaus—summed up, college comprises everything Carolyn's heart or any other girl's heart wants, and she pleads and weeps and promises and argues passionately while the matter is in debate.

"She is so pretty," her mother writes. "She has always been so carefully watched! How can we safeguard her from the danger we know is there? What is your honest opinion of co-educational institutions? What do you think are the chances that she will have the wonderful time she anticipates, and return to us happy and satisfied when she graduates, ready to take up family and home and smalltown life again?"

Questions Mother Can Answer.

Well, the answer to that is, what sort of a girl is Carolyn? From what sort of a home has Carolyn come? In the everyday tests of character how sure of Carolyn is Carolyn's mother?

A hundred years ago Carolyn would have been marrying, at 18, and perhaps departing, bonneted and shawled, on the front seat of a prairie schooner, never to see her homefolk again. She might have been stepping into a lifetime of misery and disappointment, but she would have faced it, plunged into cooking and sewing and farming and bearing children, endured what- ever discomfort her mate's inter-

ference, or unsuccess, or harshness imposed upon her.

College isn't quite so serious a step. And yet it's grave enough, too, and mistakes made in college years can shadow all her future for a woman quite as deeply as even an unfortunate marriage can. Even the most ill-starred marriage has about it a certain dignity. But the girl who creeps home beaten and destroyed from college has to possess superhuman qualities to bring her young, broken life back to anything near normal again.

Groups Vary Morally.

At college Carolyn will find all she dreams in companionship and freedom. She will find that many of the girls and men are fine, come from good homes, hold to a code essentially the same as that their fathers and mothers knew. These love good times, dancing, picnics, houseparties, theatricals, sports, big games, and are continually planning and plotting for all of them. But they take them as rational human beings, the men, however unconsciously, thinking of all women in the terms of their mothers and sisters, and the girls well aware that to hold the respect of desirable men friends they have to preserve their own. So in groups, with the right element of brothers and sisters and responsible persons, they go up into the snows to ski, descend to the beaches to swim, fall in love, fall out again, consult over finals and seminars and extract from a glorious youthful time its very happiest possibilities.

Carolyn will also find at college a wild young group that mistakes freedom for license, and familiarity for love. She will find girls and men who cut classes, entertain general scorn for teachers and for learning, are at home in every night-club and roadhouse for miles, and believe in giving free rein to the most elementary human instincts. The first boy she fancies will choose some occasion when she has been eating and drinking, petting and dancing to excess, to convince Carolyn that what all the other girls do certainly can't be such a serious mistake, and without caring very much Carolyn will presently find herself involved in the usual sordid affair.

A Sheepskin of Cynicism.

There may be moments when she is genuinely shocked, made uneasy by considering just how rapidly all this has come about, but the telephone ringing, and the voice of some ringleader telling her of the new day's plans will quickly reassure her, and she will plunge back into the whirlpool, glad to escape the need of analysis or giving the matter any great consideration or any very serious thought.

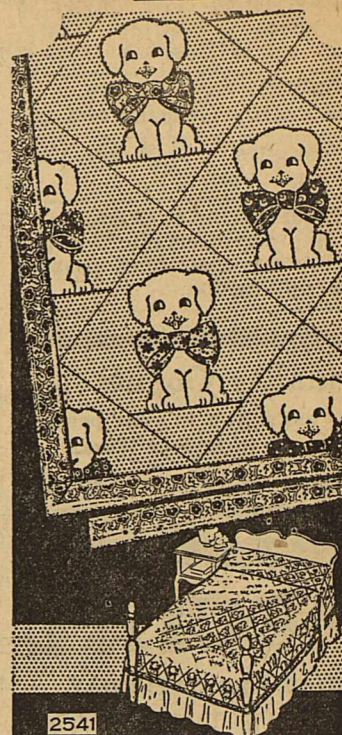
When the inevitable moment comes to end all this, the valuable, the irreplaceable element of her life is destroyed. Whether she has had only a dozen petting parties or a hundred, one lover or six, one bewildered half-intoxicated evening in a night-club or twenty, one flunked subject or ten, won't matter. She will come home utterly disenchanted, hardened, cynical. Her old friends will not interest her, but no town or crossroads village will be so small but what she will find in it the sort of superficial Bohemianism to which college years have accustomed her.

Girl Must Make Own Decision.

Some colleges and all sororities try to keep their girls under control by means of permissions, regulations, closing hours, "lockouts." But these only work with the girls who want them to work.

So the problem is strictly Carolyn's. It is for her to decide it; Mother and Dad can't do much.

Applied Bedspread In Gayest of Scraps



Pert isn't he, this easily applied pup, Frisky Fido! He's just one patch and his bow can be in the gayest of scraps. Do a block in odd moments. Pattern 2541 contains a diagram of block; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; diagram of quilt; yardages; color schemes. Send order to:

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

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Lime marks on bath tub, caused by hard water, can be removed by rubbing with peroxide of hydrogen.

Save left-over toast for use as bread crumbs. Run it once through the food chopper or roll it out with the rolling pin. Store in a covered glass jar.

If bread has gone stale, hold the loaf over steam from the kettle for a few moments, then place in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Dry on a wire tray.

Keeping Cool.—If your home is heated by warm air ducts, get the furnace man to install a proper fan in the basement which will drive the cool cellar air up into the house through the ducts.

To make out glass sparkle, dip a small brush in lemon juice and scrub the glass with it.

Brass will need less cleaning if, after being polished in the usual way, it is rubbed with a cloth slightly moistened with furniture polish or cream.

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

Two Fears
Men fear death as children fear to go in the dark.—Bacon.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD
Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of their efficacy. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 28—40

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES
A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better perhaps than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
by DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C. PAN-AMERICAN BARTER

When Hitler first began his crushing march through Europe, an Argentine business man remarked to Washington officials:

"At first it will be a little difficult to readjust our trade with England. All the docks will be blown up, and shipping will be scarce. But after these things have been ironed out, it will be much easier. We will simply make a deal with one man. Hitler will buy our meat—not only for Germany, but for England, Belgium, France, and all the rest of Europe."

This danger of Hitler capturing Latin America through monopolizing trade is what is behind the giant trade cartel for the Americas, now being worked out by the Roosevelt administration.

And in the secret report handed Roosevelt by his cabinet members is a much more far-reaching plan than anyone dreams. In brief, the plan proposes that the United States buy all the surplus crops of Latin America. In other words, Mr. Hull's much cherished reciprocal trade treaties go out the window, and the United States gets down to hard-boiled, cut-throat bartering in an effort to monopolize Western hemisphere trade.

To illustrate, take the case of Brazil and Hitler in 1939. In that year, Brazil sold most of her coffee to the United States, but had a surplus left over which she could not sell. So Germany offered to take the balance of her crop.

Naturally this was an offer Brazil could not very well resist—except that there was one catch to it. Hitler paid in barter. In return he gave Brazil cameras, motorcycles, radios, optical instruments and various other German specialties.

Then Hitler, having bought the coffee for German goods, turned around and sold it not only to Austria and Czechoslovakia, which he had conquered, but also to Yugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary and most of southern Europe, with which he had trade agreements. In return he got cash, thus bolstering German exchange.

U. S. Buys Surpluses.

The state and commerce departments now propose somewhat the same thing, only this time the United States will buy up the surpluses and resell them in Europe. In other words, we will take Brazil's surplus coffee crop and then resell it just as Hitler did.

The first part of the program is purely emergency. It will aim to help out the southern neighbors who once had thriving markets in Holland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark and France, but whose markets now have evaporated with Hitler and the blockade.

Even after the war is over, however, the system may be continued. The plan is definitely being set up to this end.

What the state department argues is that it is cheaper to do some surplus buying in Latin America than to fight a war there. Buying up the surplus coffee crop, for instance, probably would cost less than a new battleship.

Also, no country will be aided which does business with Hitler. Present plan is to be ruthless about this—though if some of the career boys in the state department are relied upon to be ruthless it may merely boil down to cheek-patting.

Great danger is that the buying up of surpluses may take the same road of Herbert Hoover's ill-fated wheat board. The farmers knew that the more wheat they raised, the more they could sell to the board, so Hoover found himself left with a tremendous surplus which depressed the market.

Similarly, Latin American nations may discover that the more coffee they raise, the more they can sell to the United States. The cabinet officers who prepared the plan for Roosevelt realized this, but figured that they would try the thing out during the emergency of the war and try to perfect it later.

NOTE—Comment of one allied diplomat on the trade plan to keep Hitler out of South America: "That sounds like the man who was on a ladder painting. Someone came along and took the ladder away, but he just kept on painting."

Merry-Go-Round.

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan administrator, is playing a much greater part in the national defense picture than most people realize. He is discussing with Roosevelt plans to put federal money behind factories which need to expand for munitions production.

Though preoccupied with the war in Europe, John Q. Public has not forgotten that China is fighting for her existence. The Chinese embassy receives many small contributions for the cause.

Not on the subject of war but of age was one letter a lady sent to Ambassador Hu Shih, who is 49 years old, but looks 30. She said, "I have heard that all Chinese look 10 years younger than they are. How do you do it?"

Hu Shih is still reflecting on his answer.

OUR COMIC SECTION

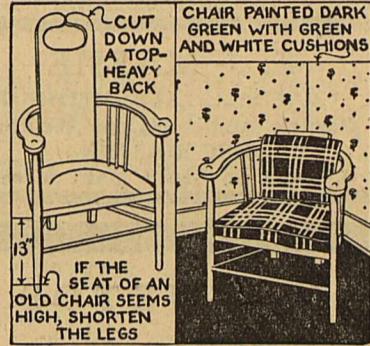
Events in the Lives of Little Men



(WNU SERVICE)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



That was all, but the change was complete. If you are interested in adventures in homemaking be sure to send for Book 5. It has 32 pages of money saving ideas that you can put to use at once. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills Drawer 10 New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

HERE comes the Bride again! Many of you have met her in Sewing Book 5. She is the same resourceful young lady whose adventures with an old dresser, a fish bowl and a piano stool are described in that book; and who remodeled one of the old rockers in Book 5. Today's sketch shows another of her slight o' hand tricks with a chair.

There it was in a junk shop window. "Did you ever see anything so impossible?" I said, "It looks like a pompous old dowager with a pompadour." And the little bride said, "Yes, but I think its personality could be changed; I can see it as a jolly little old lady sitting in the corner with a gingham apron." Sure enough, the next time I went to see the Bride, there was the chair sitting in a corner painted a cheerful green and with white gingham cushions. The legs had been shortened, as shown here, and the pompous top-heavy back had been cut down.



Enthroned Hero
The muse does not allow the praise-deserving hero to die; she enthrones him in the heavens.—Horace.

KENT BLADES 10 Double Edge or 7 Single Edge to Package 10¢

Nature the Teacher
Go forth under the open sky and list to nature's teaching.—W. C. Bryant.

Industrial Diamonds

Borls, or defective diamonds, are the most used in industrial establishments, considerable quantities being consumed for trueing grinding wheels, mineral boring, the manufacture of wire drawing dies and the sawing of hard stone. They are also used in glass and beveling works for working and cutting glass, in optical and horological works and for machinery for cutting fiber, metals and hard compositions.

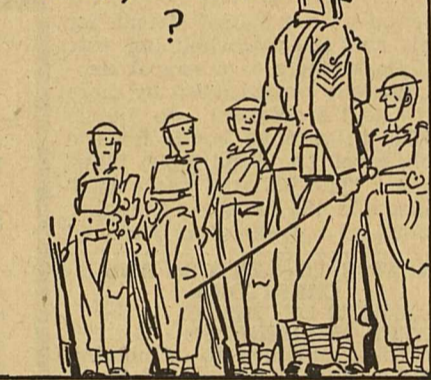
DENVER, COLO.
OLIN HOTEL
QUIET LOCATION
You Will Enjoy the Friendly Atmosphere and Service
Rates From \$2.00 Rooms and Bath Reasonable Rates
Write for Descriptive Folder 1422 LOGAN ST.

Full Wealth
Poor, and content, is rich, and rich enough.—Shakespeare.

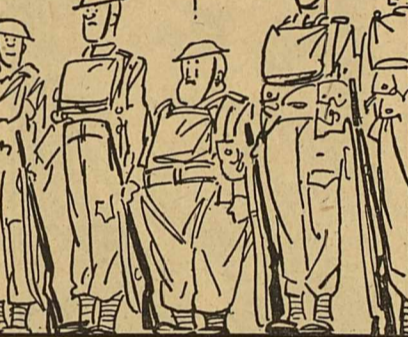
POP

By J. Millar Watt

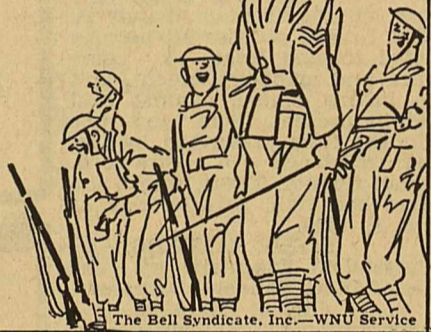
YOU THINK YOU'RE SMART, DON'T YOU?



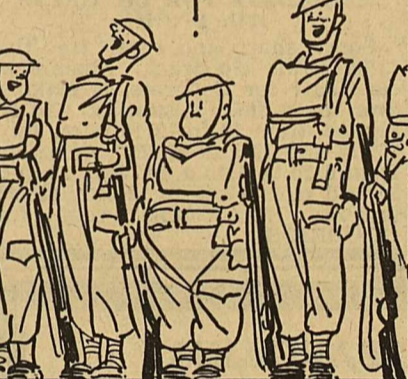
YES! I DID A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE THIS MORNING!



WELL, WE WANT SOMEONE WHO'S SMART ON PARADE!



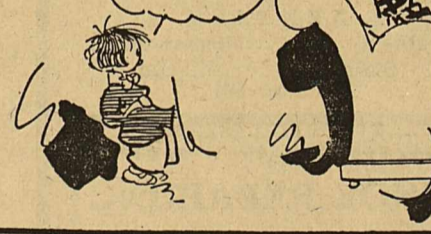
THIS WAS ON PARADE!



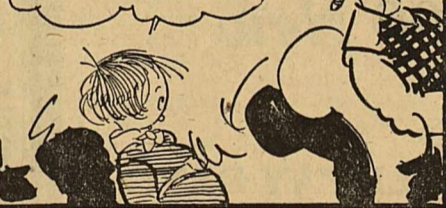
S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne

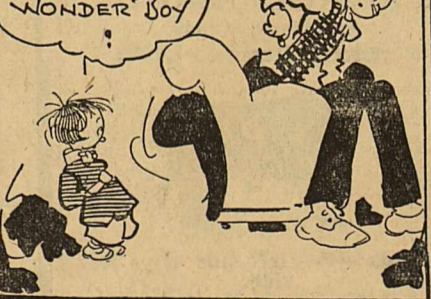
VERY OFTEN I WONDER WHEN LUNCH WILL BE READY, AN I WONDER IF DINNER IS READY.



AN' I WONDER HOW LONG TILL CHRISTMAS, AN' I WONDER WHAT MY POP WILL BRING HOME FER ME.



MY FAMILY CALL ME THA WONDER BOY



H.M.M

U!



Good Deed

Uncle Tom—You know my nephew, Billy, is a Boy Scout. One of their pledges is to do some kind act every day. One night as he was getting ready for bed he remembered that he had done no act of kindness. Just then he heard the mouse trap snap.

Uncle Jerry—And he ran to let the poor little mouse out?

Uncle Tom—No, he ran to get the cat.

ALL EYES



Potato—Gee, it's a good thing I don't need glasses.

GET VITAMINS YOU NEED...
AS YOU REFRESH YOURSELF!



Oranges can help you to feel your best
When you want refreshment, eat an orange! Or help yourself from the big family pitcher of fresh orangeade! "Hits the spot" you'll say.

But that's not all. Oranges add needed vitamins and minerals to your diet. And fully half of our families, says the Department of Agriculture, do not get enough of these health essentials to feel their best!

The best way to be sure of getting all the vitamin C you normally need is to drink an 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice with breakfast every morning. You also receive vitamins A, B₁ and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

There's nothing else so delicious that's so good for you. So order a supply of Sunkist Oranges right away. They're the pick of California's best-ever crop of wonderfully juicy summer oranges. Copr., 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

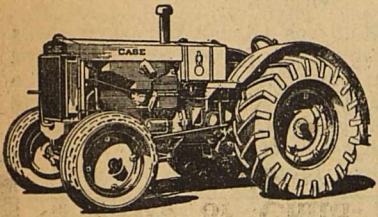
Best for Juice — and Every use!

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

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

CASE

MODEL "L" TRACTORS



BURN THEM ALL
Here is the tractor that offers you "fuel freedom" that burns any standardized fuel from furnace oil to gasoline—and at the lowest upkeep cost in tractor history. Come in and let us show you some of the secrets of Case's three-fold thrift. And don't forget we are headquarters for all of Case's 77 Modern Farm Machines.

Cowdrey
Hardware & Implement

Rev. Chaffin Enters Second Year In Local Pastorate

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Chaffin entered the second year of their pastorate with the Christian Church Sunday. Rev. Chaffin expressed his appreciation of the faithful efforts of members of the church and the appreciation of he and his

E. J. MASSIE
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
Electric And Acetylene Welding
DISC ROLLING
Located on South Main Street

MAGNETOS REPAIRED

PARTS CARRIED IN STOCK FOR QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE
BATTERIES RECHARGED
H. C. Luther

BANKS OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK OF STRATFORD

at Stratford, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1940, published in the Stratford Star, a newspaper printed and published at Stratford, State of Texas, on the 11th day of July, 1940.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	594,550.89
Loans secured by real estate	7,326.30
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	4,000.00
Banking House	1.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	1.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	218,852.89
TOTAL	824,733.08

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Income Debentures sold	\$100,000.00
Total Capital Structure	150,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	29,603.12
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	522,465.70
State Funds on Deposit	5,000.00
Time Certificates of Deposit	92,664.26
TOTAL	824,733.08

(STATE OF TEXAS)
(COUNTY OF SHERMAN)
We, L. M. Price, as President and W. N. Price, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

L. M. PRICE, President.
W. N. PRICE, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July A. D. 1940.
OREL MARTIN, Notary Public, Sherman County, Texas

CORRECT—ATTEST:
P. J. PRONGER, A. E. PRONGER, HOSE FLORES, Directors.

wife of an opportunity of being of service in this community which he describes as having the highest of christian ideals.

County Will Receive \$208 More State School Funds

AUSTIN, July 10.— Sherman County will receive \$208 more from the state this year to operate its schools than it did last year, State Supt L. A. Woods estimated today. This is based on the assumption that the county will have the same number of students next year as it

had last year. Action of the state board of education in raising the per capita from \$22 to \$22.50 was another step toward bettering the educational facilities of Texas.

It is expected that the additional per capita appropriation will increase state expenditures as a whole, Woods pointed out, since the scholastic population has decreased in some localities.

Norris' Home Town Rejects Municipal Light Plant Bonds

Sentiment against municipal ownership of electric plants last week was manifested by voters in both Wellington, Texas and McCook, Nebraska, home town of U. S. Senator Norris who allegedly has used his franking privileges to promote political control of utilities.

Viewed as a personal defeat for Norris was the overwhelming vote at McCook where, in a special election, citizens turned down by more than 8 to 1 a proposal to issue \$425,000 in revenue bonds for the purchase of the local light plant system. The ballot was 1,110 against and 136 for the proposal. Voters at Wellington turned

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF SHERMAN)

To those indebted to or holding claims against the Estate of W. C. Sanders, deceased.
The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the Estate of W. C. Sanders, deceased, late of Sherman County, Texas by F. B. Mullins, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 1st day of July A. D. 1940, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence in Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, where she receives her mail, this 1st day of July A. D. 1940.

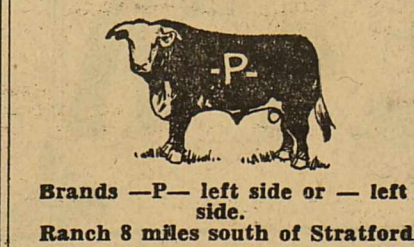
ROXIE SANDERS,
Independent Executrix of the Estate of W. C. Sanders, Deceased.
July 4, 11, 18, 25.

General Repair
LATHE WORK—DISC ROLLING
Arc and Acetylene Welding
L. M. FEDRIC

Dr. E. U. Johnston
DENTIST
Dalhart Coleman Bldg.
Office Air-Conditioned
Phone 161

SHOE REPAIRING
GOOD WORK
MODERATE PRICES
PROMPT SERVICE

W. P. Mullican
PRONGER BROS.
Stratford, Texas
Registered Hereford Cattle



Brands —P— left side or — left side.
Ranch 8 miles south of Stratford

CALL
STRATFORD
TRANSFER
For Any Kind of Work
OR HAULING
Phone No. 4 at the
Lumberyard
W. P. FOREMAN

down a similar proposal calling for \$175,000 in revenue bonds by a 26 per cent majority.

Don't fool too much with schemes, hard work pays better dividends.

E. E. COONS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in the Court house
At Office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

BARBER WORK
STYLED TO PLEASE EACH CUSTOMER
We Appreciate Your Patronage
Turner Barber Shop

ABSTRACTS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE ABSTRACT PLANT
Covering All Real Estate In Sherman County
We Furnish Quick, Efficient Service On Short Notice

Sherman County Abstract Co.
Royal Pendleton, Mgr. Stratford, Texas
Sherman County National Bank Building

Stratford Abstract Company

(Incorporated 1907) — 32 Years of Satisfactory Service to Sherman County Land Owners

(20 Years Under Present Management)
LET US MAKE YOUR ABSTRACT NOW

We Show The Records

THE COMPANY OF SERVICE

Office on the Corner of Main St. and Grand Ave.

J. W. ELLIOTT, Pres. & Mgr.

Brown's Food Store

Hot Values In Cool Foods

Head toward Brown's Food Store and consult the helpful clerks on the best buys of the week. Select a variety of seasonable foods to tickle languid appetites. You'll be surprised at their low cost. You can depend on us for everything in foods and ingredients for home prepared beverages.

IF IT IS TO EAT — WE HAVE IT

HE'S TELLIN' 'EM!



Lewis M. Goodrich
CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS
18th District

Short, sharp and sure are the talks Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock, candidate for Congress, is making over the radio. Listen to KPND, Pampa, from 12 to 12:15 p. m. July 16, 18 and 19 and KGNC, Amarillo, from 6:30 to 6:45 a. m. July 22 and 24 and from 11:45 to 12 July 23, 25 and 26. It's a GOOD vote for GOODRICH!

ONLY A SAMPLING OF THE MANY BARGAINS

GREAT TRADE Expansion Sale

A Mighty Drive for 500 New Customers

DEPOSIT WILL HOLD PURCHASE 'TILL PAY DAY.
EVERYTHING GREATLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

LOOK! SEE WHAT
50c
WILL BUY
Values to \$2.50
SILK OR COTTON BLOUSES, SKIRTS, SUMMER HATS
PURSES
PURE THREAD SILK HOSE,
LADIES OVERALLS, SLIPS
4 Pairs of Children's Anklelets for 50c

LOOK! SEE WHAT A
\$1.00
Values \$5.00
GIRLS COATS
WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES
LINEN SUITS, JACKETS,
Voil, Eyelet and Street DRESSES
Regular \$1 Fast Color House Dresses 59c Each
Or 2 for \$1

LOOK! SEE WHAT
\$1.98
Values to \$5.95
Women's and Misses SPRING COATS
SILK DRESSES
COOL STREET DRESSES
SILK LINGERIE
PURSES AND GLOVES
GIRDLES AND GIRDLEERS
a Grand Selection for only \$1.98

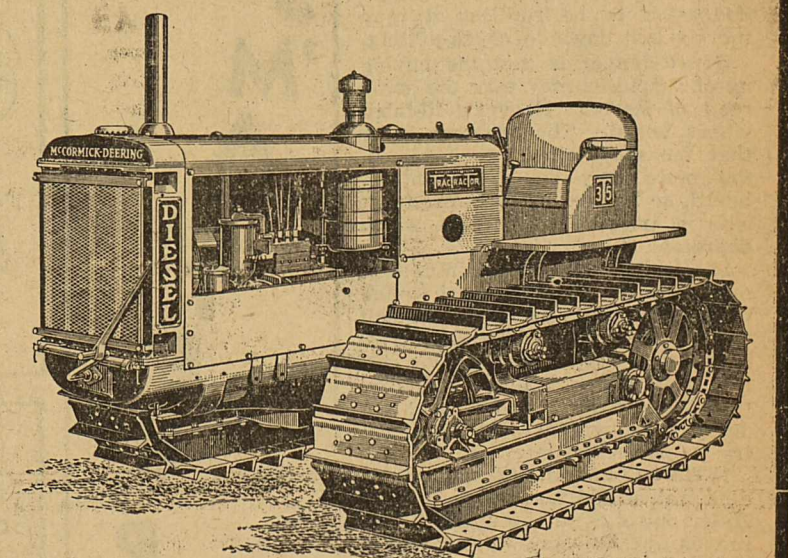
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 3RD

Mrs. W. H. Johnson

READY-TO-WEAR

DALHART, TEXAS

Heavy-Duty Farm Jobs Call for a McCORMICK-DEERING Diesel TracTracTor



Farmers requiring a rugged crawler tractor for heavy-duty jobs are finding the answer in the new McCormick-Deering TD-35 TracTracTor, a Diesel-powered tractor that combines heavy-duty performance with economy.

This tractor follows the design of the larger Model TD-40 and brings you the many advantages of the McCormick-Deering Diesel engine in a somewhat smaller tractor at a lower price.

Inspect this new TracTracTor in our display room. Or, you may be interested in another new TracTracTor, the Model T-35, a 6-cylinder spark-ignition-type tractor. If you need a smaller crawler tractor, ask us about the Model T-20.

W. T. MARTIN
Hardware - Implements
And Furniture