

"What a Man Does For Himself Dies With Him-- What He Does For His Community Lives On and On"

O'Donnell Press

ADVANCING INTO THE FUTURE—BOOSTING, BUILDING, BENEFITTING

INDEPENDENT
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Prestige

24th Year, 24th Issue

O'DONNELL, TEXAS, FRIDAY,

SEPTEMBER, 5, 1941

For the Best Interests of O'Donnell and Lynn County

Enrollment Roll School Here Exceeds 500 Mark

Registrations of school pupils here reached a total of 230 for high school and 289 in grade school, according to S. F. Johnson.

The totals have been boosted since time by new pupils and still more will be coming in, Johnson stated.

Effort is still being made by Johnson to secure another teacher for the school, as Jack Snodgrass, last year's principal, is still ill in a Dallas hospital.

For the first time in a number of years the O'Donnell schools opened Monday and the regular opening exercises were not held until Wednesday, giving the teachers more time in which to enroll students.

The first number was a piano recital by Misses Margaret Gibbs and Edna Edwards; second, violin solo by Mrs. Montgomery, accompanied by Virginia Montgomery; third, a solo by Billy Schooler. The concert was given by Rev. E. C. Donald. A piano duet by Billy and Joe Schooler was followed by a chorus by eight small girls. Praise was pronounced by Rev. Donald.

HI BRIDGE CLUB
The Ace Hi Bridge Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Beda Caldwell.

Winning and bingo were won by Mrs. Middleton Jr. and low by Miss Meta Robinson. The club presented Mrs. Bearden with a gift.

Refreshments of frosted drink and salted nuts with cookies were served to Mesdames Thompson, Middleton, Bearden, Oates, Garner, Stanley, Miss Lometa Robinson, and the hostess.

Mrs. Dauris Summerow returned to their home in Lubbock after an extended visit to friends and relatives here.

CHILDREN . . .
... DON'T KNOW!
Parents should be concerned about keeping their eyes fit.

Dr. J. M. HARRINGTON
O.D.
FOR GLASSES
PALACE THEATRE BLDG • LAMEGA
OFF. PHONE 108-J • RES. PHONE 455-J

New Employees For Corner Drug Store

Changes were made in the personnel of the Corner Drug store this week when Happy Howery, an employee for the last six years, left for his new work in Odessa.

Jackie Sloan is now at work behind the fountain, while Miss Katherine Teeter, recently also employed, assumed more advanced duties at the store.

New Beauty Shop In Formal Opening

Formal opening of Self's Beauty Salon, modern throughout, was held here Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The opening attracted possible customers from Lamesa and Tahoka in addition to those residing in this area.

Lee Self, of El Paso, is owner. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stone of that city have become lessees.

Mr. Stone has won recognition for his work, which has been performed in El Paso and Los Angeles. The fixtures of Self's are all modern to the nth degree, and while no effort has been made to secure "swank", every effort was made and the money expended to secure the best. Larger, therefore costlier machines can be secured than those now at Self's, but none better nor more modern.

Location was made in O'Donnell for the shop due to this city's central location for trade from Big Spring to Lubbock and to give women of this defined area an opportunity to secure the hair styling created by Lewis Stone.

Mrs. Bessie Curtis will be operator at the new shop, which is located next door to Dr. J. F. Campbell's office.

VISITOR RECEIVES INJURIES
Charles Smith, electrician from Fort Worth, received a cut from his arm which necessitated the attention of a physician and required three stitches to close the wound.

Smith was visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Brewer when the accident occurred. He was wiring the garage for rural electrification when he slipped, cutting his arm on a glass insulator.

FATHER OF LOCAL BUSINESS MAN DIES
E. G. Montgomery, 90, of Eddy, died at his home Friday. He was the father of Loyd Montgomery, Eagle Cafe owner.

The aged man had lived in that town for the greater part of his life, and had taught a Sunday school class for 60 years, even up to the time of his passing.

THANKS
To Mrs. M. F. Ballew of route 1 for her subscription.

AFTER SCHOOL, THEATRE
Try our delicious sandwiches, made the way you want them.

CORNER DRUG STORE

Services Held For Mrs. Gardenhire

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary B. Gardenhire, 76, who passed on Monday, were held from the Church of Christ Tuesday here, with Elder Drennon, former minister, officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Clyde Brannon of the Higginbotham Funeral Home. Mrs. Gardenhire was born in Atlanta, Georgia, on August 9, 1865, but she had spent most of her life in Texas. She was married to J. N. Gardenhire on February 17, 1884 and she and her husband celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in Austin in 1934.

Surviving her are the husband and ten children, as follows: W. L. Gardenhire of O'Donnell, Gilbert Gardenhire of Austin, Grady Gardenhire of Kerrville, Clarence Gardenhire of O'Donnell, J. N. Gardenhire Jr. of Sparenburg, Thad Gardenhire of Sulphur, Oklahoma, Gene Gardenhire of O'Donnell, Mrs. G. B. Pollock of Stanton, Mrs. Elaine Burselon of Fort Worth, and Lawrence Gardenhire of O'Donnell but now in a training camp in Illinois.

All of these except the son in the training camp were present for the funeral, together with many grandchildren and other relatives.

Two sons and two daughters are dead, she and her husband being the parents of fourteen children. Mrs. Gardenhire obeyed the gospel, Elder Drennon states, in 1898, and for forty-two years she had lived a devoted Christian life. She had a great host of relatives and friends who mourn her departure.

Criminal Court Docket Is Set

Among the bills of indictment returned by the Grand Jury before it adjourned Tuesday was one charging L. J. James, colored, with the burglary of the First National Bank of O'Donnell on August 10.

This case, together with the entire criminal docket, is scheduled to be called for trial during the week beginning September 29.

A jury panel has been summoned to appear on that day.

C. Millsap and son, E (Fuzz) Millsap, former residents, but now of Gracemont, Okla., have been visiting here.

Due to the first day of school, the Intermediate and Junior G. A.'s and the Sunbeams did not meet Monday for their regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCarter and children moved here Sunday from Snyder. They will make their home on the Huff farm east of town.

FOR SALE CASH—Modern house in Dawson Heights at a bargain. See J. F. Eubanks.

Rainfall Totaling 1.34 Fell Here

Rainfall totaling 1.34 inches fell in O'Donnell Wednesday night. The government gauge, operated by Ben Moore, recorded.

Conflicting reports regarding the possible cotton crop here abound, with many maintaining that the section has been seriously hurt from the continued "rainy" weather and subsequent necessity of "more poisoning" of worms. Many farmers have found their efforts wasted when no sooner had they poisoned than another shower would fall and wash all traces away.

General belief is held that the section will have "good crops" despite worms, but many farmers, the facts show, have been hit hard by the worm invasion and others from hail.

Guesses are just "guesses", and the true facts cannot be had until the ginning season is over.

District Court Is Under New Plan

TAHOKA, Sept. 4 (Special) — Under a new law worked out chiefly by District Judge Louis B. Reed, district court convened here Monday morning for a five months term. In other words, the court will be in continuous session until Saturday preceding the opening of the next term of the district court in this county, which will open on February 2. That term will continue until the latter part of August of next year, a period of seven months.

A like arrangement of court terms has been made in each of the other five counties of the district, which are Teery, Garza, Dawson, Gaines, and Yoakum.

The first work of the court here Monday morning was to empanel a grand jury. That was done and the body immediately set to work. On Tuesday it turned in five bills of indictments and reported that its work for the present had been completed. Judge Reed granted it a recess and ordered it to reconvene on November 20. It may be called back at any time when needed to investigate any crime that may be committed.

Ed. Sanders and Henry Bulman are serving as riding bailiffs and Howard Henderson as door bailiff. The body as selected Monday consists of A. R. Hensley of Draw, foreman, W. C. Huffaker of Dixie, B. D. Ballew of O'Donnell, Lloyd R. McCormick of New Home, Ed Goddard of O'Donnell, J. W. Warwick of Grassland, L. J. Barrett of Wells, D. W. Gagnat of Tahoka, Garland Pennington of Tahoka, T. J. Bovell of Tahoka, John Evans of Tahoka, Walter Anglin of Tahoka.

Under the printed schedule of the term, no jury cases will be called for trial until September 29, juries having been ordered for the fifth and sixth weeks, beginning September 29 and October 6.

In the meantime, attention will be given to the non-jury docket. The purpose of the new law relating to court terms is to give the Court broader latitude in the setting of cases and to facilitate their trial.

Misses Ozell Wheeler and Beatrice Tucker accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler spent last week in Christoval and Monahans.

Former Resident Killed Saturday

N. A. Brewer, 33, of Fort Worth, but a former resident of O'Donnell, was killed in a wreck which also injured two others Saturday night when his car crashed into another near Grapevine.

Funeral services were conducted Monday from a Baptist church and burial was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Tahoka Hits At Itinerant Sales

TAHOKA, Sept. 4 (Special) — Regulation of solicitation schemes, questionable advertising propositions, donation-seekers, and suchlike is being undertaken by the newly re-organized Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, and, according to Miss Hattie Server, secretary, and Wynne Collier, president, every business man contacted so far has signed an agreement binding him to co-operate with the movement.

Businessmen constantly harangued by solicitors for "benefit" propositions, donations, fake solicitors, and solicitors for advertising on worthless programs, signs, etc., have grown tired of the constant "gouging" and have organized to regulate the same in Tahoka. They estimate that they lose approximately \$2,000 annually to such propositions.

Under the Chamber of Commerce Anti-Solicitor plan, anyone wishing to solicit the members, and there are now 110 in Tahoka, must first lay his proposition before the secretary of the Chamber. She will then present the solicitor's proposition to a secret committee. If this secret committee approves the project as a worthy and legitimate one, the solicitor is issued a "Solicitation Permit," which he will be called on to show members when soliciting the town. However, if the proposition is turned down by the secret committee, no "Solicitation Permit" is issued. And unless the solicitor can show such a permit, the business men of Tahoka signing the agreement have agreed to turn the proposition down, cold. Anyone signing this agreement, in doing so, pledges himself to a \$5.00 fine for violation of the agreement.

The Chamber of Commerce officials point out that they will approve legitimate and worthy enterprises, but they believe they have been imposed on by so many that they are warranted in making the plan cover all solicitations.

As an example, the song book advertising plan is frequently worked in Tahoka. The promoter promised to furnish a certain school with 100 song books free if certain prominent leaders of the community would go with him to help sell advertising in the books to the merchants of Tahoka. The promoter sold, with the pressure put on by himself and the customers of Tahoka merchants, about \$120.00 in advertising. The books cost \$18.00, and the promoter received \$102.00. Tahoka merchants

Misses Nila Rae Miller and Virginia Mae Shoemaker will enter the Texas Tech at Lubbock Monday.

THICK, CREAMY MALTS
May be secured at the Corner Drug Store. And the price will please you.

Rotary Club To Host Clubs From Tahoka And Post

Rotarians of the O'Donnell club will be hosts to members of the Tahoka and Post clubs on Tuesday night, Sept. 16, and it is expected that one of the most interesting meetings in months will be held.

Probably the outstanding feature of the meeting will be the chicken barbecue. President Frank Hill, Wynne Collier and Happy Smith of the Tahoka club have been unstinting in their praise of the eats set forth by the O'Donnell club, and always show their appreciation by being first to the table and last to leave.

The program for the evening is still in the tentative stage, but the program committee plans an interesting and "hot" session.

Local Rotarians will probably attend 100 percent due to a contest just started. The contest closes in February and the winners will eat chicken and the fixings while the losers munch red beans, cornbread and water.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earles were in last week.

Misses Loneta and Juanita Minor visited in O'Donnell Saturday.

Mrs. Jordan Goddard and little son Jimmy were in O'Donnell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hick Gibson and little son Kent of Tahoka visited relatives here Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the Kongenial Klub was postponed until Tuesday of next week.

Monroe Pearce of Sherman visited in the Bob Burk home Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Burk of Rowden is visiting her son Bob Burk this week.

A REAL SPECIAL!
\$2.00 Martha Lee Cleansing Cream for only \$1.00
School Supplies Parker Pens
CORNER DRUG STORE

REX
EVENING SHOWS—7:45
Fri. nite - Sat. Mat.
Sept. 5 - 6
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
IN
"Law of the Range"
—:— ALSO :—
COMEDY - WHITE EAGLE
Sat. nite only
Sept. 6
Tomboy Jane turns glamour girl and gets her first kiss.
JANE WITHERS
—IN—
"A Very Young Lady"
SELECTED SHORTS
Sunday - Monday
Sept. 7 - 8
MARY MARTIN
DON AMECHE
"Kiss The Boys Goodbye"
ALSO
—:— SELECTED SHORTS —:—
—:— FOX NEWS :—:—
Tuesday
Sept. 9
WILLIAM (Hopalong Cassidy) BOYD
RUSSELL HAYDEN
—IN—
"Wide Open Town"
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS
Wed. - Thurs.
Sept. 10 - 11
GEORGE BRENT
MARTHA SCOTT
—IN—
"They Dare Not Love"
SELECTED SHORTS
—:— FOX NEWS :—:—

Lewis Stone
of
Self's Beauty Salon
Announces These Prices:
SHAMPOO AND SET by Lady Operator 50c
SHAMPOO AND SET by Lewis Stone 75c
STYLED HAIR CUTS 50c
PERMANENTS priced from \$1.50 to \$10.00
Telephone 16
For Appointments
Or Merely Drop By

Ladies...
Tell Your Husbands About This!
Save That Money for YOUR NEEDS!
Important Notice!
The cost of woollens and other tailoring materials is assuming such proportions that a general rise in our prices is NOW inevitable.
We will hold on as long as possible, but as a protection to yourself, we urge immediate buying.
Our tailoring firms are staying with us, BUT INCREASES MAY COME AT ANY MOMENT.
LET NO ONE DECEIVE YOU—HIGHER PRICES WILL SOON COME
RAY'S TAILOR SHOP

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

'Communist Plot' Is Charged by Vichy Following Shooting Attack on Laval; British-Russian Forces Occupy Iran; Senate Launches Gas Shortage Probe

(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.)



Some of the 11,000 workers in the Kearny, N. J., shipyards are pictured as they went back to work after the U. S. navy had taken over supervision of the plant. Producing defense shipping, the yards had been closed for 18 days because of a C.I.O. strike.

LAVAL: And a Purge

In Paris three men were guillotined as the first action in a purge of anti-Vichy elements, following the shooting of Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat, French leaders advocating closer collaboration with Germany. Special courts convicted the assailants and it was declared that the attack on Laval was but part of a vast "Communist conspiracy."

IRAN: An Occupation

That the Russo-British action against Iran would be virtually an occupation rather than a full-fledged invasion was seen almost immediately after the troop movement started.

Two things were early indications of this fact, first the sending by British transport planes of small detachments of troops far into the interior to protect British industrial outposts; second, the fact that points like Bandar-Shahpur, which could have been bitterly defended, fell at once to the invaders.

In fact, it was apparent that while the Iran government might have been under the Nazi thumb because of the presence in the country of Lordes of fifth columnists, it was not a heavily implanted thumb, and within the government itself was apparently enough friendly strength to create an early offer of peace.

That Russia and Britain would regard this peace offer as acceptable only if they were given control of key points, was obvious. The refusal of the Iranians to expel the Germans, as demanded by Britain and Russia, was Nazi-inspired, it is true, but the decision to offer to expel them after the invasion was under way, and the Nazi bluff had been called, was entirely too pat to suit the invaders.

A glance at the map was sufficient to show the tactical importance of Iran in any defense of India and the Middle East, and collaboration with Russia from the great centers of British supply would demand some point of land contact.

Also the oil establishments on both sides of the Caspian sea demanded protection, and the position of Iran demanded control of that area in order to accomplish this.

The Berlin reaction to the Iranian adventure of the Soviet and Britain was not expressed until the campaign was nearly over, and then it was called "a classical case of brutal attack on a neutral state which had done everything to prevent war and respect the interests of third parties . . ."

GAS: Senate Probe

It was forecast that Leon Henderson, price administrator, was contemplating setting a ceiling price on gasoline in the East, as reports of profiteering by individual filling stations poured in as the shortage, real or imaginary, began to be felt.

The senate undertook an investigation to answer these questions: 1. Is the shortage real or imaginary? 2. Is there an organized effort to confuse the public? 3. Was the country justified in transferring 50 tankers from the gulf-eastern trade to Britain? 4. Are the tank cars being used to their fullest ability to overcome the shortage?

At the same time the President had signed an order giving the right of eminent domain to a company which was to build by December a 1,200 mile pipeline from the central southern oil fields to the southeastern refineries.

The mayor of Atlanta, Ga., showed how much confusion there was by informing the oil administration that the oil companies told him there was plenty of fuel oil and plenty of gasoline and plenty of transportation for Atlanta's needs. He asked: "Why, therefore, should Atlanta be made the victim of propaganda?"

RUSSIA: Still Fighting

Despite the loss of Dniepropetrovsk, with or without the huge power dam, and in spite of repeated German communiques which announced the continued successes of the Nazi arms at the north and south, there was every evidence that the Soviet was continuing to fight and to battle with an organized army of sorts.

It was one thing for the German Finnish army to report itself 31 miles from Leningrad and another thing to explain the lack of announcements of airplane damage to the city of any extent.

The Germans also reported advances south of the city, yet these were averaging eight to nine miles a day, as against the 30 or 40 miles daily gained in the battles of France and Poland.

The Russians reported a fierce battle for the mastery of the skies over Leningrad with the issue in doubt. The city, they said, was still unhit. Moscow also elicited the breathless praise of the British mission for its defense against German air raiders. There was every indication that the Russian strength and ability had been underestimated both by Hitler and the rest of the world.

It was true that the third month of the war found the whole left bank of the Dnieper in German hands, but there was evidence that the Germans had planned to conquer what they sought of Russia in one month and then to offer peace to Britain.

The peace offer was still in the offing—so was the German drive or Russia, as far as the objectives were concerned. Any serious capitulation on the part of the Soviet seemed as far distant as ever.

The Russians had reported a daring adventure on the central front, the sending of a well-equipped army in a southerly direction, to attempt to cut the German lines at Gomel, and to trap the entire advance force.

No definite report was forthcoming as to the outcome of this effort, but British hints sent out over the wire, after bright hopes had been entertained for nine days, during which some 20 villages were retaken, finally seemed to show a growing belief that the effort had failed.

JAPAN: Again Storm Center

The official Japanese pronouncement that it would consider the shipping of oil to Vladivostok by Britain, the United States or the Dutch East Indies an unfriendly act again placed Nippon in the center of a storm, especially as this was considered Japan's official answer to the warnings of Churchill.

Russia's answer to Japan was that she would consider it distinctly an unfriendly act if Japan interfered in any way with Russia's commerce through her principal Siberian port. The Russians called to the attention of Japan that the material thus received was not in any way to be used as a reservoir for any attack on the Japanese, but solely to defend herself against the invasion of Germany.

Any child could see the truth of this statement, but the more that Russia was on the defensive in the west, the bolder Japan was bound to be.

Japan, however much she might be worried by possible British-American-Dutch military and naval action against her, could not be expected to lose much sleep over Russia, which she had whipped in 1904, and which now was embroiled in a war to the death with the Nazis.

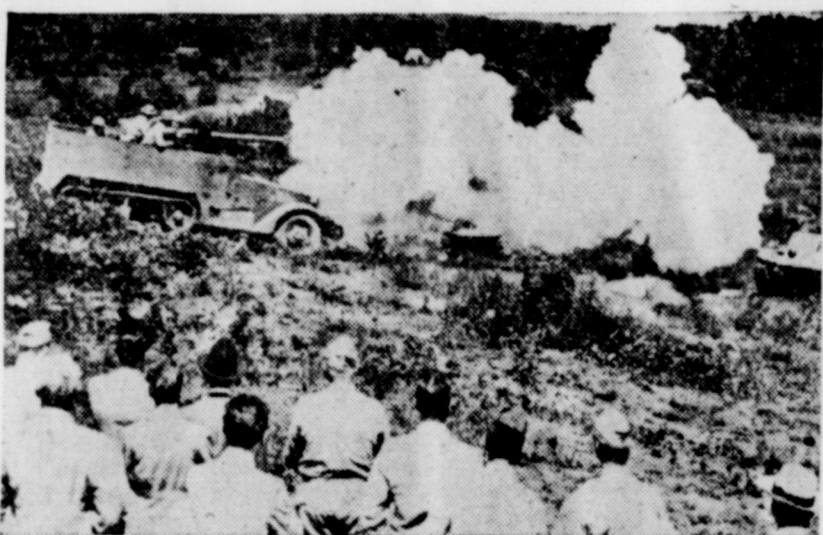
But if Russia's attitude was to be actively backed up by Britain was another picture, and if the United States was to become active in a British-Japanese war, then the picture was still different again. To most observers, Japan seemed to be feeling her way.

Where One Died in Tornado



Shown here are the ruins of a cannery factory at Swedesboro, N. J., after a tornado had ripped it to pieces. George Hemple, of Swedesboro, was crushed to death when a 150-foot steel stack at the cannery fell on and smashed the truck in which he was sitting. Eighty others were injured in the cannery. Other sections of Delaware and New Jersey suffered damage from the storm.

New 'Tank Killer' in Action



The U. S. army's provisional GHQ tank destroyer battalion unveiled its weapons at impressive demonstrations at Fort Meade, Md. This sound-tank shows a fast new "tank killer" (at left) firing its 75-mm weapon at tank (right) during tactical experiments in maneuvers.

Duke of Kent Welcomed to New York



His royal highness, the duke of Kent, brother of King George VI of England, is welcomed to New York city by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. The duke, in a plane of the Canadian air force, landed at LaGuardia field, where this picture was made. He took an automobile for Hyde Park, where he spent the week-end with President Roosevelt.

Bombs Explode in Havana



A chain of five bombs rocked downtown Havana injuring 15 persons and wrecking store fronts. Police believe the bombs were thrown by an anti-Spanish political group. The store "La Moda," well known to tourists from Miami and other parts of the U. S., is shown after the blast.

U. S. S. Silversides



The U. S. S. Silversides, another \$6,000,000 submarine for the navy, is launched at Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif. Five other submarines are under construction at the Mare Island navy yard. Mrs. James J. Hogan was sponsor.

Shot by Assassin



Pierre Laval, foremost collaborator with German "new order," who was shot in Versailles by an assassin posing as a volunteer in French legion recruited to fight Russia.

Now Serving Nation



Training schooner, Vema, one of America's largest yachts before conversion to U. S. service, sails from New York on maiden training cruise with some 100 apprentice seamen aboard. The ship was presented to Uncle Sam for \$1.

Detroiters Thumb Ride



A surprise strike of street car and bus operators caused 400,000 workers in Detroit to struggle with makeshifts. Here Evelyn Maleski and Daphne Hare are thumbing their way to work.

My Week
by Eleanor Roosevelt

GIRL SCOUT ENCAMPMENT

We had a lovely drive one day. The roads through the Berkshires are always pleasant, and not too frequented. The Western Hemisphere Girl Scout Encampment, near Otis, Mass., is situated on a lake, with plenty of trees to shade the tents and cabins. When we arrived, the girls, representing 24 states and 16 countries, greeted us through three of their representatives and then everyone passed by and shook hands.

After this, we started an inspection of the whole camp, which meant walking for nearly an hour and a half, a pleasant activity after the long drive.

My cousin, Mrs. Lyman Delano, went with me, which made the whole day especially enjoyable. She recently resigned as chairman of the committee which arranges for these international encampments, but she is still vice chairman and has a keen interest in scouting. My friends, Mrs. Arthur Choate and Mrs. Frederick Brooke, were both there and I saw many other familiar faces.

PLENTY OF ACTIVITY

Craft work is carried on in all the tents and the girls do a great deal of swimming, boating and hiking. I thought it particularly good that each unit cooked at least one meal a day and ate it in their own open air dining room, for this gives a chance for familiarity with outdoor cooking conditions. The girls who live in what they call the enchanted forest, which is a lovely grove of hemlock trees some distance from the main building, cook their own breakfast and supper.

Camp Bonnie Brae has a stable and a number of horses with a very able teacher in attendance. I think this is the only Girl Scout camp I have ever visited where the girls could learn to ride. It has proved so popular that nearly a hundred girls signed up for this particular activity.

None of them have had as many hours on horseback as would be required for really adequate training, but most of them have learned something about the handling and care of horses, a very good foundation on which to build for future horsemanship.

We all lunched together in the main building and I was glad to see again Mrs. Leigh-White from England, who has visited many of the other countries in this hemisphere since we met last year. Mayor Putnam of Springfield, Mass., was very kind and drove Mrs. Delano and me to the city, while a state trooper drove my car. At the broadcasting station, I was presented with a beautiful wooden key to the city. I took part in the broadcast which went out to the other groups of Girl Scouts throughout the country, and which I think was later repeated to South and Central American countries.

The drive home into a most beautiful sunset sky, was unforgettable. I arrived a little after eight, somewhat weary, but very happy to have taken part in this celebration.

PLEASANT VISIT

When I reached Hyde Park one evening, I found Mrs. Dorothy Roosevelt and her youngest daughter, Janet, had driven from Vermont to spend the night with us. They had visited the library and had a swim, in spite of the chilly weather which persisted through this week.

We talked all evening. Next morning, in spite of the rain, I sent my little niece over to the stables to try to get a ride, for she is very fond of horses. They left us at noon to take a plane back to Detroit, Mich.

Again we had to shift a party over to the big house, which I had planned to have out of doors at the cottage. The rainy weather is making this a habit with us. This party was given by a group of Democratic workers in honor of Mrs. Edward Conger, who has been vice president of our Democratic county committee for a long while.

She has given active and devoted service, not only doing work here in this county, but being called upon often to speak in nearby counties and to help with organization. Mrs. Conger has many loyal friends and, since she feels she must resign because of ill health, we felt we wanted to do something to show our appreciation of her services.

The party was a great success and I hope she enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed having an opportunity to see her and thank her for the inspiration she has given us over a long period.

BACK TO WASHINGTON

A little after five, Miss Thompson and I were on our way to New York city. We had dinner at our little apartment and then drove out to La Guardia field to take the 10 o'clock plane to Washington. The difference between standard time and daylight time makes it very pleasant when one is going southward. I reached the White House a little before 11 o'clock and was able to have a real chat with the President.

B FOR BEAVER



Australian Seadogs, Fresh from Battle, Sprout Elizabethan Beards

AUSTRALIA'S small but tough navy of six cruisers and numerous smaller vessels plays an important part in the Allied struggle to hold the Mediterranean. Returning here to their ship are bearded sailors of H.M.A.S. Perth, which earlier had fought in the Battle of Matapan and helped inflict losses of at least three cruisers and one destroyer on the Italians. The Perth, like most Australian ships now in service, was bought from England before the war, but Australia's shipyards have recently been expanded and are now turning out destroyers and anti-submarine patrol boats for both the Australian and British Navies.

M. U.
The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met today afternoon at the church. The lesson was in Bible Study taught by Mrs. F. M. Vaughn. Those present were: Mesdames Hahn, Edwards, Goddard, Ver-
Lion, Line, Debenport, McDonald and Singleton.
Mesdames Huffines, Westmoreland and Mc Clarry were in Lubbock for a radio broadcast Sunday.

CHILD LABOR LAW WARNING IS GIVEN
Austin—Under terms of the child labor law it will be unlawful after Sept. 1 to employ any child under the age of 15 without a work permit issued by a county judge. State Labor Commissioner John D. Reed has announced.
Exceptions are children working on farms, ranches, dairies or other agricultural or stock-raising pursuits.
Reed said county judges could issue work permits to children between 12 and 15 years of age if their earnings were necessary for their own support, mothers when widowed or in needy circumstances, invalid fathers or other children younger than the child. The applicant must have completed the fifth grade, however.

Mr. Hamlin of Big Spring was down Sunday to inspect the locker plant. He is to install a plant in Big Spring soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barrett of Little Rock, Arkansas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller and girls moved into the former J. A. Minor house Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mann and children Leo and Doris of Sherman will move here this week. Mr. Mann will be employed at the Farmers' Co-op.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Fort Worth visited relatives here last week.

Dr. K. R. DURHAM
DENTIST
Office Phone 45 Res. Pohne 29
Office over First National Bank
TAHOKA, TEXAS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
E. C. McDonald, Pastor
Bible school at 10 a. m. C. H. Mansell, superintendent.
Now that school has opened and fall work is also beginning, let us get down to real work in our church. Be in S. S. next Sunday.
Morning worship 11 a. m. There has been much discussion about the origin of the earth and some are still discussing that subject. The sermon subject Sunday will be the "Earth's Origin, Place and End."
B. T. U. meets at 7:15 (Notice the change in time). Miss Verdle Hodnot, director.
Our B. T. U. will have five nights study beginning Monday night. There will be five departments in the course. We want you to come if you are a Baptist.
Sunday evening service 8:15. Preaching by the pastor.
Come worship with us.
M. T. McDonald and son Jimmy of Oakland, California, visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will accompany them to Fort Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. John Minor and children of Levelland visited friends here Sunday.

JUST A REMINDER!



McCormick-Deering machines are built with Genuine IHC Parts when you buy them new. You wouldn't accept them any other way. So isn't it good business, when wear and tear or any accident make new parts necessary, to replace with the same quality products?
You'll be sure of satisfactory performance then. Genuine

IHC Parts retain and continue the performance that you had when your machine was new. Don't handicap your equipment by careless selection of service parts.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION, ALWAYS USE GENUINE IHC PARTS. GET THEM HERE.

Then
You'll Be
All Set
To Go
To Work!



O'DONNELL IMPLEMENT CO.

James Applewhite, Mgr.

N-O-T-I-C-E TO THE PUBLIC

—A charge of \$100 is now being made at the gate for the services of our O I C White Boar and Jersey Bull.

ROY D. SMITH

Plenty of Parking Space — Visit our AIR - CONDITIONED Store Trades Day—Plenty of ICE WATER.

LINE-LAMBERT

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY — SATURDAY

We Deliver — September 6 - 7 — We Deliver

Squash, 1b. 5c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES - Nice Size, Doz. . . . 15c
CHOW CHOW, Hot, Sweet, Old Fashion, Qt. . . . 23c
CORN FLAKES 3 for 25c

Calumet lb. 18c

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE - No. 2 2 for 15c
BLACK EYED PEAS 2 for 17c

FLOUR 48-Lb. \$1.59
Print

CHUCK WAGON BEANS can 8c
SOUR PICKLES QUART 15c

Coffee Break-'o-Morn 17c
Per Pound

Bologna, 2 lbs. 25c

STEAK Swift Premium, lb. 35c
ROAST BEEF Fancy, lb. 23c

OLEO, Lb. 15c

Announcing... the opening of SELF'S BEAUTY SALON

A Modern Beauty Shop In O'Donnell

**SPECIAL OFFER—
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY**
Permanent Wave \$3.00

- Machineless Permanent
- Correct Hair Styling
- Tinting - Bleaching
- Hair Cutting

Shampoos and Sets Popular Prices

Mrs. Bessie Curtis, Operator
(Formerly of Proctor's Beauty Shop)

SPECIALIZING IN MODERN BEAUTY CULTURE!

Self's Beauty Salon

Next Door to Dr. J. F. Campbell's Office

Mr. HALL, Mgr.



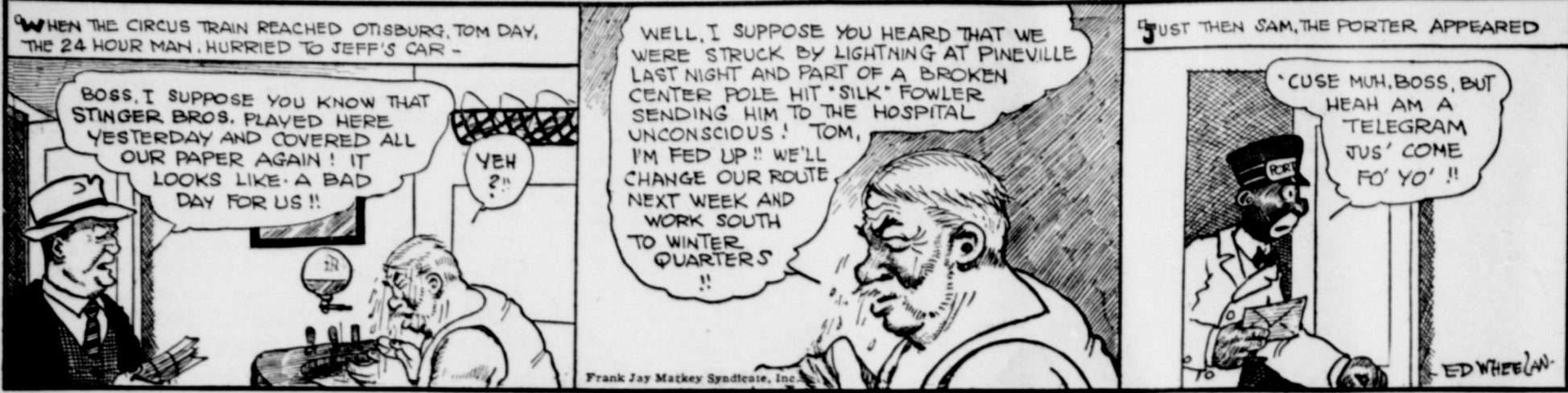
Hair Stylist

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA

Too Late

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—But It Takes Practice

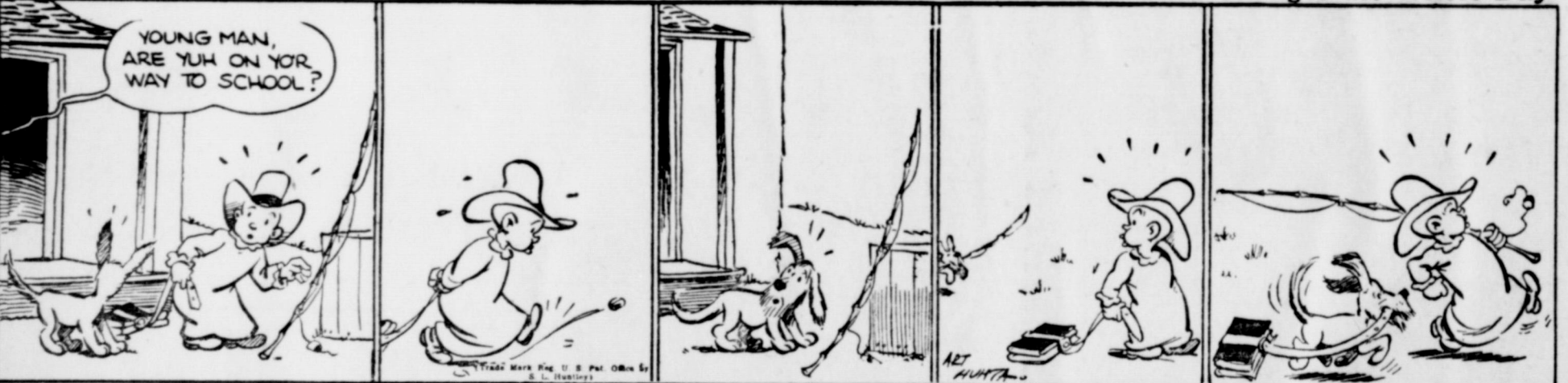
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

That Changes the Whole Day



POP—But Going in Reverse

By J. MILLAR WATT



Things to do



ADD loveliness to your home with this easily crocheted scarf to be made in various sizes. Done in fine cotton, its pineapple design matches that of the lovely doily, Pattern 6821.

Pattern 7038.

Pattern 7038 contains instructions for making scarf; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of scarf; materials needed. To obtain this pattern, send your order to:

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

Tobacco tops the gift list with men in the service. They've said so themselves in survey after survey. A gift of a carton of cigarettes or a tin of smoking tobacco is always welcome, and more than welcome the week before pay day. Actual sales records from service stores show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is another popular favorite. With these sales figures and preferences in mind, local dealers have been featuring Camels in the big pound tin as gifts preferred by men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

1st CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

As We Look
It was John Ruskin who said it long ago, but it is still true that the man who looks for the crooked things, and the man who looks for the straight will see the straight.

TO CHECK
MALARIA IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

Easing the Load
That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne.—Ovid.

Nervous Restless-Girls!
Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tires easily? Because of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

WNU-L 36-41

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE SPORTING THING

By **LANG ARMSTRONG**

FULL GLASS

By **GLUYAS WILLIAMS**

DOTTED LINE Honeymoon

By JOSEPH McCORD

W.N.U. Service

CHAPTER I

Virgie Blake, second in command of the cigar counter in the Hotel Rayner's imposing lobby, was studying the profile of a guest who stood near one of the large windows.

The man lounged with his arms across the back of a chair, gazing out moodily into the street where sheets of driving rain marched under a leaden sky. An unlighted pipe was clamped between his teeth.

Virgie had approved of this stranger the first time he chanced to pass the stand. It must have been nearly a week ago.

Not quite, for she had taken occasion to glide over to the desk and make a private investigation the first time she saw this guest asking for his key and letters.

"Oh, Eddie, darling . . ." Virgie smiled persuasively at the room clerk on duty. "Who's the party who just took his key?"

"Fourteen sixty-one . . ." Sawyer's forefinger traveled down the vertical card file near his elbow. "The name is Cutter—L. H.—from Montreal."

"Not at all. Is he the day's particular thrill?"

"Bye, Eddie." Miss Blake's crimson lips curved in a smile of anticipation today when she observed "1461" turn wearily from the rain-streaked window and stroll directly towards the cigars.

"Smoking tobacco," he suggested affably, resting his arms on the display case. There was a leisurely quality in his voice, too. Very nearly a drawl.

A faint flicker of amusement showed in the dark eyes at the salesman's use of the name. He pointed with the stem of his pipe.

The buyer lingered to open the can. He crowded tobacco into his pipe bowl with practiced care.

"Do you think it's ever going to stop raining?" Virgie ventured. "You know, this sort of day fairly gives me the jitters." Her voice displayed a confidential note. She swayed nearer, in a graceful pose.

"Does it make you feel that way, too?"

"It's not . . . conducive to . . . frenzied . . . enthusiasm." The words were accented by swift puffs. He nodded in the direction of a small glass enclosed office not far away. "I should go over and annoy your stenographer a bit. She doesn't seem any too busy."

Something in the tone of his voice caused Virgie to look in the same direction. She attempted a mysterious smile, as she asked the unexpected question, "Are you a sailor?"

"No . . . why?" Cutter did not turn his head as he asked it.

"Then you won't get very far . . . with her."

"I was only thinking of letters. Doesn't she take dictation?"

"Sure! She's a wiz. Sweet kid . . . but funny. I was just trying to give you a tip, that's all." Virgie made the explanation a trifle uncomfortably. She was dumb to pull that one. But it was too late now. Her new friend was plainly interested.

"I'm afraid I don't get it," he admitted, taking his pipe from his mouth. "You're a long way from salt water here. Should I dash over and tell her the feet's in?"

"Don't be like that! I mean she almost never gives a customer a tumble. You know, as long as they stick to their home work, she lets 'em think they're giving her a big moment. If they drop a stitch . . . You know what I mean. She's that way."

"Um . . . mm." Cutter continued to stare at the stenographer as if it were the first time he had chanced to observe her. Very little more than her head and shoulders were visible through the glass panel. The glow from a shaded desk lamp shone warmly on her cinnamon-brown hair, a swirling bob of shining waves that covered the small bowed head. Apparently, she was reading.

"Pretty hair," Cutter observed reflectively around the stem of his pipe. He might have been speaking his thoughts aloud.

"Gorgeous," Virgie agreed, with commendable enthusiasm. "She's an awfully cute little somebody.

That's why it's a pity she's an old can, sort of."

"Don't you mean bookworm? I've noticed that she's quite a reader."

"That's a part of it." Virgie was relaxing into a more familiar role now. "It's like I was telling you, Mr. Cutter. I'm not knocking her. She's too sweet. I mean it. It's just that she never has much to say to anybody . . . no line, you know. But let somebody start giving her the low-down on Europe, Irup or Skirup . . . And will she come to! Perfect yen for geography places."

"Sort of a Burton Holmes complex?"

"No, I don't think she goes for detectives in a big way. She's always got her nose in adventure magazines mostly . . . If a sheik was to ankle in here on a horse right now, Jack would climb right up behind him and go places."

"Jack?" The word betrayed fresh interest.

"Her name's Jacqueline. We call her Jack. That's why I made that crack about sailors. But I can't figure getting all hot and bothered over a time-table unless you got a ticket. Take me, now . . ."

Not infrequently, a customer would find sudden inspiration in a half-finished suggestion like that. But this man with the pipe seemed not to have heard.

"What's her last name?" he demanded.

"Miss Anthony." Virgie became suddenly formal.

"Thanks. You said 'Miss.' The confirmation came back over one of the broad shoulders as Cutter



"What's her last name?" he demanded.

moved away without so much as a glance at the pouting red mouth he left behind him. His steps slowed as he neared the open door of the stenographer's office and glanced doubtfully at its occupant. But Miss Anthony did not look up from her reading. The would-be customer shook his head with a helpless gesture. He walked on.

It was far from being the first time that Larrimore H. Cutter had studied Jacqueline Anthony. His interest in her had been roused accidentally, but strongly, while idling with pipe and newspaper in a retired corner of the lobby, a vantage point that gave him an unimpeded view through the stenographer's door which chanced to be open.

After that, Larrimore Cutter gravitated instinctively to that same corner chair during the many hours he found it convenient to sit in the lobby, feeling distinctly annoyed if anyone else appropriated his private observation post. After several sessions of this furtive watching, he discovered that his fanciful reveries over this shining-haired girl left him unsatisfied. He was filled with a growing desire to make her acquaintance. He wanted to sit in the chair of dictation. He wanted to hear her voice. And to make sure about the color of those eyes. That bothered him most of all.

He was quick to notice that she never encouraged idle conversation with callers. When she was not otherwise engaged, she read. Obviously, the solution to it all was to walk into that little office and ask the girl to take a letter. Cutter smiled grimly to himself at the notion. He never had dictated letters under similar circumstances . . . would founder and make a complete ass of himself, most likely.

So matters stood when he made that lucky purchase at the cigar counter.

The next morning, his paper read, he nerved himself to the great adventure. It still rained. With high resolve, Mr. Cutter strolled resolutely into the stenographer's cubicle.

"Good morning," he said gruffly. Miss Anthony looked up with a start. A quick gesture and the offending spectacles were removed. She laid them beside the typewrit-

er, on top of the magazine she had been reading. Cutter was rewarded with a friendly smile.

Of all things in the world! Those eyes were blue! So deep a blue they were almost black. Larrimore H. Cutter halted in his tracks, stood staring.

"Is there something I can do for you?"

"No . . ." the dictator blurted. "Why, yes! Of course. I had a letter . . . if you're not busy."

Nimble white fingers already were inserting paper in the machine. "Please sit down. Will one carbon be sufficient?" the little stenographer inquired briskly.

"Plenty. Too much . . . Just a personal letter."

Cutter slumped gratefully into the chair at the end of the desk. However, he did retain sufficient presence of mind to lay his folded newspaper in his lap. One of its column heads was marked heavily with a pencil. As an afterthought, he fumbled some letters from an inner pocket then managed a surreptitious glance at his paper.

"This is to . . . Royal Allan. I'll have to check on the address later. Just say . . . Dear Roy." A pause.

"It certainly was good of you to take the time to write so soon after you got back. I understand that you turned up a big find out there in . . ."

Cutter glanced at Miss Anthony to see if she were watching him. She was. With disconcerting interest.

"I never can think of the name of that place," he muttered lamely. "Near Afghanistan, I think."

"The Bamian Valley," his stenographer supplied promptly.

"Of course! Stupid of me to forget. How did you know that?"

"I have been following Mr. Allan's work in the papers. He uncovered an old city there. They think it belongs to a lost race!"

Here was a different Jacqueline Anthony. She leaned forward, the rays from the lamp falling on her eager little face. The blue eyes were wide shining with excited interest. Like a child's.

"And you know Royal Allan, the archeologist?" She said it almost reverently.

"Oh, rather. Old schoolmates." Cutter watched the light play on the waves of that cinnamon-brown hair.

"It must be fascinating to visit such places." Jacqueline's two hands were folded over the typewriter. The letter was forgotten. A wistfulness in her voice matched that of her eyes.

"Then you've never been abroad?" came the crafty suggestion.

"No. Have you?"

"Occasionally. I was fourteen the first time. My dad was going over on business and took me. We crossed on the old City of New York. I remember we hit a storm that scared me out of a week's growth."

"I would have loved that storm. I've never seen a big ship." Jacqueline admitted regretfully.

"I'm surprised you haven't tried the big pond, if you're so keen on ships."

The cinnamon head shook a quick denial. "That takes money," its owner countered lightly. "I do my traveling in books."

"It doesn't take very much these days," Cutter insisted. "You really should do it." He spoke with great earnestness.

"I'd love to. More than anything in the world."

For the once, Jacqueline Anthony seemed to forget that she was conversing with a stranger. Here was a man who had been places. In spite of his careless way of talking, she knew that the world's out of the way places held a lure for him. The two of them belonged to the same restless fraternity. Before she quite realized it, she was telling him something of her own desires. In hurried little sentences.

"It's some sort of obsession," was her explanation. A faraway look had crept into the blue eyes. "I've always been that way. I do read everything I can find about travel . . . strange lands. I even keep an old atlas hidden away here and look up all the places."

"I understand that."

"Do you? Everybody around here teases me." She smiled. "I don't wonder. I guess I'm . . . funny." Jacqueline, unconsciously, had adopted Virgie Blake's verdict.

"It's not funny at all," Cutter objected stoutly. "It's . . . it's tragic."

"What do you mean?"

"Just that. The tragedy of youth. Not believing most dreams are possibilities, until it's too late . . . oftentimes."

"It's nice of you to put it that way. I'm not . . . so young."

"Rot! Look here, Miss Anthony . . ." In his zeal, Cutter spoke that name without noticing the sudden surprise in the blue eyes watching him. "If only you would say to yourself, over and over and over! 'I'm going to . . . the Bamian Valley . . .'" He smiled a little at his choice. "If you'd just do that, you'd begin to believe it. And, if you believed it, it would come true. It would have to. Some day, you'd find yourself, there. Don't you see?"

"If only I could." The words came across the desk with a little sigh. "But you can!"

Cutter jerked himself upright. He bent forward until his face was full in the light. There was a determined glint in his dark eyes. His lower jaw was thrust forward aggressively.

"Why do you say that?" was the girl's startled reply. "How could I?"

"Simple enough. You can marry me. By the way . . . My name's Larry Cutter."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



While Walter Winchell is on temporary active duty with the U. S. navy his column is being conducted by guest columnists. This week's column is written:

By JAMES R. YOUNG
I. N. S. Correspondent 13 Years in Japan and Author, "Behind the Rising Sun."

UNFINISHED STORIES

What has become of the Emperor's brother, Prince Chichibu? His failure to appear at the Empire's 2600th mythological anniversary of the founding of the Sun Goddess' country aroused queries. What will become of Japan's puppet Emperor of Manchuria, Henry Pu Yi, who rides a bicycle and plays tennis under "protection"? Not having an heir, the Japanese emperor will put the skids under him to favor his Manchu brother, whom militarists married off to a Japanese girl. How will the Japanese handle their puppet Wang Ching Wei at Nanking? Japanese guards surround him for two purposes: Keep enemy hand grenades from being tossed at him and keep him from running away. His wife, notorious in Chinese politics, stays in Shanghai selling government jobs and opium licenses.

The President's freezing order of Japanese business means: NO MORE lily bulbs for Easter, goldfish by the tankfuls for five and dime stores, oyster bed seedlings, camphor for methol products or pyrethrum seeds for bug powder.

Japan faces economic ruin. Her Manchurian market depended on soy bean cake exports to Europe. That business is finished. No more silk market means Japan's second great agriculture upset and farm problem—rice and its shortage is No. 1. Next problem is shortage of fish which is Japan's staple. Mining the island kingdom's waters to keep out Russian submarines from Vladivostok will restrict tens of thousands of tiny fishing junks.

The Japanese are always kidding themselves and their people. One inventor claims sardines will produce an oil convertible to gasoline. But first they need the sardines. In quantities prohibitive. Another Japanese announced Tokyo is protected from air attacks by the use of fishing nets strung over the city, suspended by balloons—the net catches the blitz bombs. Actually, Tokyo has but one bomb proof shelter, for the emperor and his family.

The Nipponese think they can overcome the acute shortage of scrap and iron ore which months ago stopped their entire heavy industry output. By salvaging old ships, salvage available from four ships, including the President Hoover, would be sufficient for a locomotive and a string of cars.

Bob Hueon, Richmond, Ind., helped build China's railways with Japanese ties—years ago he logged nearly a million ties a year. Now the Japanese army runs its trains over those ties.

E. W. Frazar, the oldest American Japan had, now resides in New York. He introduced to Japan the first automobile, the first phonograph, the first locomotive. He'd been in Japan nearly 70 years—just a few short of the days when Commodore Perry opened Japan to foreign trade.

Air-conditioning which became popular, has closed down. Insufficient water. Milk rations, which were cut 50 per cent a year ago, have been reduced another 50 per cent—no more cows or dairy fodder. Ditto on eggs and potatoes.

QUESTION:
Lieut. Commander Walter Winchell, you are in the navy now on reserve service. If you have time, check with fellow officers why the State Department forced the navy's hand and permitted two Japanese spies to be released and why others remain here with diplomatic immunity, including one who is in hiding in Washington? How many American missionaries remain in Japanese prisons in Korea? Why not trade them for Japanese spies in this country?

IT'S A LAUGH
The State Department permits the Japanese Government news agency, Domei, to operate here without registering. Why? The Japanese reply is that it is not a propaganda organ! The agency is financed by the Foreign Office, the army, the navy and the Communications Ministry for an annual propaganda deficit of near 2,000,000 Japanese yen.

Japan lacks precision tool machine oil. Only a few companies in the world make this special oil. If we had stopped shipments two years ago it would have wrecked her great armaments production.

The week Acting Secretary of State Welles condemned Japan for her seizure of Indo-China, which the Japanese planned several years back but which the silk hats refused to believe, you read of 55 transports, 30 warships, three aircraft carriers speeding south.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Is the American flag ever officially flown after sunset?
2. What "First Lady of the Land" was born in England?
3. What is surrounded by the chromosphere?
4. The minimum age for representatives in the congress of the United States is what?
5. What is the population of Iceland?
6. In the navy, a captain's boat is called what? An admiral's?
7. Is a congressman, judge or lawyer subject to charges of libel?
8. How many men did Napoleon have in the Grande Armee which invaded Russia in 1812?
9. Did the Mason-Dixon line ever exist?
10. What temple must be burned and rebuilt every 20 years?

9. Yes. It was surveyed by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon in the period from 1763 to 1767 to settle boundary disputes between the Lords Baltimore and the Penn family. It follows the parallel in Latitude 39° 43' and was originally marked by milestones bearing the crests of the Baltimore and Penn families.
10. Shimo Gamo, a shrine that houses many imperial robes in Kyoto, Japan. At the end of each 20-year period, a new temple and robes await the annual visit of the emperor and his party.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
NON-SKID, NON-SLIP BOTTLE - 10¢

Our Course
Live pure, speak truth, right wrong; else wherefore born.—Tennyson.

RAZOR BLADES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE
KENT
Double Edge 10 for 10¢
Single Edge 7 for 10¢
BLADES
"TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM"
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST
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Need of Enthusiasm
Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson.

YOU BUY INOCULATION ON FAITH

Field tests have shown a big difference in the quality of inoculator brands on the market. You cannot see the legume bacteria you purchase. Immediate demonstration is impossible. What is the reputation and experience behind the inoculation you buy?

- NITRAGIN is the ORIGINAL LEGUME INOCULATOR, having served the farmers for over forty years. It won a GOLD MEDAL at the World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904.
- NITRAGIN is made in the most complete and modern laboratory of its kind in the world.
- NITRAGIN is the leader in its field by a big margin. NITRAGIN demand in the South has rapidly increased year after year. During the fall of 1940 the Southern shipments of NITRAGIN were for more than 45 million pounds of VETCH and WINTER PEAS. This large demand is due to many field tests carried on year after year. We prove by these tests that NITRAGIN is a good product.

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THE NITRAGIN COMPANY, Inc.
3750 No. Booth St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Once Begun—Dignity increases more easily than it begins.—Seneca.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM
THE HUSKING BEE
with the right to kiss any girl you choose when you find a red ear of corn has been a harvest-time custom since Colonial days.
RELAXING with a good King Edward cigar is a pleasant custom enjoyed by millions of smokers all over America. Try King Edward today and learn why it's the nation's most popular cigar.
2 for 5¢
KING EDWARD Cigars
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

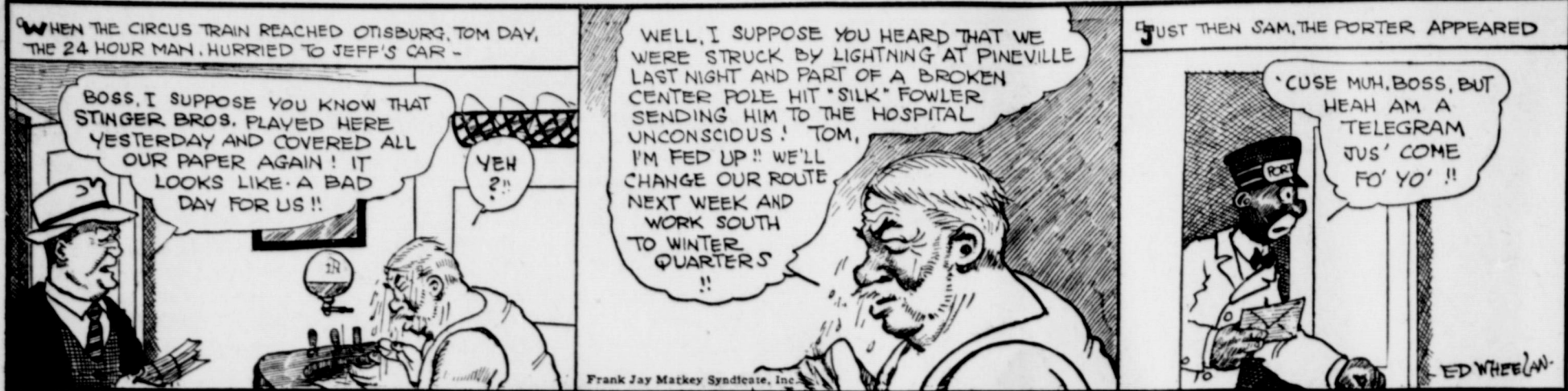
Step Up (NOT DOWN) When You Travel
FOR A FRESH START STOP AT A HOTEL
THE AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA
More than 5000 hotels on the continent and in nearby territories, representing the seventh largest industry, allied for service and progress.
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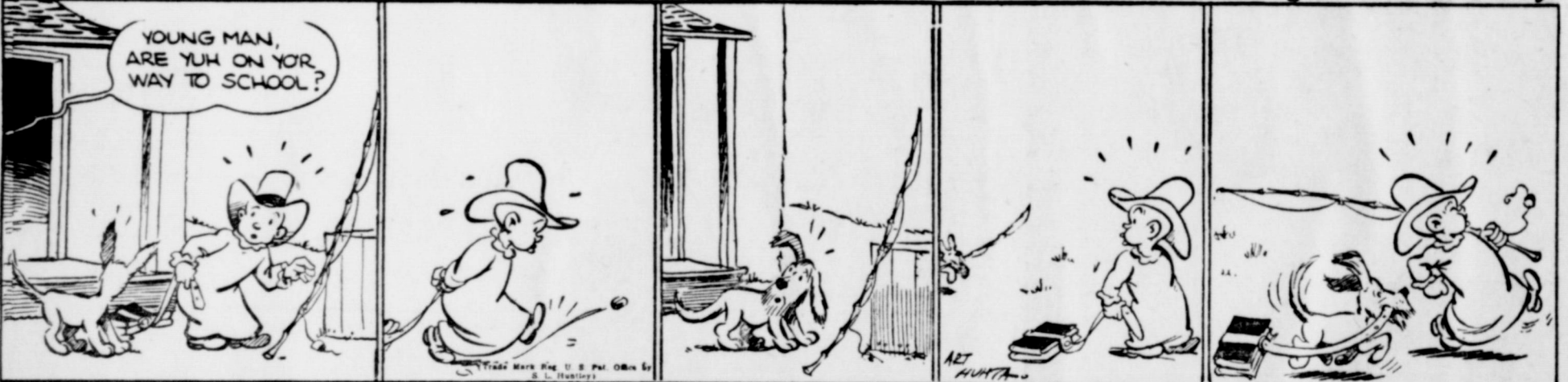
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take **666**

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Nervous Restless Girls!

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Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Friday

Virgie of the o Raynear studying stood nee The m across th out moo sheets of der a lea was clari Virgie er the stand a week shoulder their str bronzed sure. Hi trifle puglessness ance; it ruly that in the s Yet ther all the n He gave act with need be. Virgie and prom thing ab that. Not qu cation to make a first time for his k "Oh, I smiled clerk on who just "Four yer's for vertical "The na Montrea "Than "Not a ticular t "Bye Miss I in a sr when sh rily from and str gars. "Smok affably, play ca quity i ly a dra "What ter?" A fail showed i woman's ed with The b can. H pipe bow "Do y stop ra "You kr gives m displayed swayed "Does it too?" "It's r frenzied words w He nod small gl away. your ste seem an Someth caused i direction rious sm pected q "No . turn his "Then with her "I wa Doesn't "Sure! . . . bu to give y made th comforta that one Her new ested. "I'm a mitted, mouth. salt wat and tell "Don' almost tumble. stick to 'em thir moment You kno way." "Um Cutter stenogra time he Very litt shoulder glass pa ed desk cinnamo of shinin small bo was rea "Prett flectively pipe. H ing his t "Gorg commen an awf

DOTTED LINE Honeymoon

By JOSEPH McCORD

W.N.U. Service

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Virgie Blake, second in command of the cigar counter in the Hotel Rayne's imposing lobby, was studying the profile of a guest who stood near one of the large windows.

The man lounged with his arms across the back of a chair, gazing out moodily into the street where sheets of driving rain marched under a leaden sky. An unlighted pipe was clamped between his teeth.

Virgie had approved of this stranger the first time he chanced to pass the stand. It must have been nearly a week ago. She liked his broad shoulders, the restless eyes under their straight brows, the lean face bronzed by long out-of-doors exposure. His lower jaw was heavy, a trifle pug-nosed. An attractive carelessness marked his general appearance; it was evidenced by the unruly tangle of crisp dark hair, and in the suit of rough gray tweeds. Yet there was an air of strength in all the man's leisurely movements. He gave an impression that he might act with disconcerting swiftness if need be.

Virgie Blake decided pleasantly and promptly that there was "something about him." And let it go at that.

Not quite, for she had taken occasion to glide over to the desk and make a private investigation the first time she saw this guest asking for his key and letters.

"Oh, Eddie, darling . . ." Virgie smiled persuasively at the room clerk on duty. "Who's the party who just took his key?"

"Fourteen sixty-one . . ." Sawyer's forefinger traveled down the vertical card file near his elbow. "The name is Cutter—L. H.—from Montreal."

"Thanks."

"Not at all. Is he the day's particular thrill?"

"Bye, Eddie."

Miss Blake's crimson lips curved in a smile of anticipation today when she observed "1461" turn wearily from the rain-streaked window and stroll directly towards the cigars.

"Smoking tobacco," he suggested affably, resting his arms on the display case. There was a leisurely quality in his voice, too. Very nearly a drawl.

"What brand please . . . Mr. Cutter?"

A faint flicker of amusement showed in the dark eyes at the saleswoman's use of the name. He pointed with the stem of his pipe.

The buyer lingered to open the can. He crowded tobacco into his pipe bowl with practiced care.

"Do you think it's ever going to stop raining?" Virgie ventured.

"You know, this sort of day fairly gives me the jitters." Her voice displayed a confidential note. She swayed nearer, in a graceful pose.

"Does it make you feel that way, too?"

"It's not . . . conducive to . . . frenzied . . . enthusiasm." The words were accented by swift puffs. He nodded in the direction of a small glass enclosed office not far away.

"I should go over and annoy your stenographer a bit. She doesn't seem any too busy."

Something in the tone of his voice caused Virgie to look in the same direction. She attempted a mysterious smile, as she asked the unexpected question, "Are you a sailor?"

"No . . . why?" Cutter did not turn his head as he asked it.

"Then you won't get very far . . . with her."

"I was only thinking of letters. Doesn't she take dictation?"

"Sure! She's a wiz. Sweet kid . . . but funny. I was just trying to give you a tip, that's all." Virgie made the explanation a trifle uncomfortable. She was dumb to pull that one. But it was too late now. Her new friend was plainly interested.

"I'm afraid I don't get it," he admitted, taking his pipe from his mouth. "You're a long way from salt water here. Should I dash over and tell her the fleet's in?"

"Don't be like that! I mean she almost never gives a customer a tumble. You know. As long as they stick to their home work, she lets 'em think they're giving her a big moment. If they drop a stitch . . . You know what I mean. She's that way."

"Um . . . mm."

Cutter continued to stare at the stenographer as if it were the first time he had chanced to observe her. Very little more than her head and shoulders were visible through the glass panel. The glow from a shaded desk lamp shone warmly on her cinnamon-brown hair, a swirling bob of shining waves that covered the small bowed head. Apparently, she was reading.

"Pretty hair," Cutter observed reflectively around the stem of his pipe. He might have been speaking his thoughts aloud.

"Gorgeous," Virgie agreed, with commendable enthusiasm. "She's an awfully cute little somebody,

That's why it's a pity she's an oil can, sort of."

"Don't you mean bookworm? I've noticed that she's quite a reader."

"That's a part of it." Virgie was relaxing into a more familiar role now. "It's like I was telling you, Mr. Cutter. I'm not knocking her. She's too sweet. I mean it. It's just that she never has much to say to anybody . . . no line, you know. But let somebody start giving her the low-down on Europe, Irup or Skirup . . . And will she come to! Perfect yen for geography places."

"Sort of a Burton Holmes complex?"

"No, I don't think she goes for detectives in a big way. She's always got her nose in adventure magazines mostly . . . If a sheik was to anke in here on a horse right now, Jack would climb right up behind him and go places."

"Jack?" The word betrayed fresh interest.

"Her name's Jacqueline. We call her Jack. That's why I made that crack about sailors. But I can't figure getting all hot and bothered over a time-table unless you got a ticket. Take me, now . . ."

Not infrequently, a customer would find sudden inspiration in a half-finished suggestion like that. But this man with the pipe seemed not to have heard.

"What's her last name?" he demanded.

"Miss Anthony." Virgie became suddenly formal.

"Thanks. You said 'Miss.'"

The confirmation came back over one of the broad shoulders as Cutter



"What's her last name?" he demanded.

moved away without so much as a glance at the pouting red mouth he left behind him. His steps slowed as he neared the open door of the stenographer's office and glanced doubtfully at its occupant. But Miss Anthony did not look up from her reading. The would-be customer shook his head with a helpless gesture. He walked on.

It was far from being the first time that Larrimore H. Cutter had studied Jacqueline Anthony. His interest in her had been roused accidentally, but strongly, while idling with pipe and newspaper in a retired corner of the lobby, a vantage point that gave him an unimpeded view through the stenographer's door which chanced to be open.

After that, Larrimore Cutter gravitated instinctively to that same corner chair during the many hours he found it convenient to sit in the lobby, feeling distinctly annoyed if anyone else appropriated his private observation post. After several sessions of this furtive watching, he discovered that his fanciful reveries over this shining-haired girl left him unsatisfied. He was filled with a growing desire to make her acquaintance. He wanted to sit in the chair of dictation. He wanted to hear her voice. And to make sure about the color of those eyes. That bothered him most of all.

He was quick to notice that she never encouraged idle conversation with callers. When she was not otherwise engaged, she read.

Obviously, the solution to it all was to walk into that little office and ask the girl to take a letter. Cutter smiled grimly to himself at the notion. He never had dictated letters under similar circumstances . . . would flounder and make a complete ass of himself, most likely.

So matters stood when he made that lucky purchase at the cigar counter.

The next morning, his paper read, he nerved himself to the great adventure. It still rained. With high resolve, Mr. Cutter strolled resolutely into the stenographer's cubicle.

"Good morning," he said gruffly.

Miss Anthony looked up with a start. A quick gesture and the offending spectacles were removed. She laid them beside the typewrit-

er, on top of the magazine she had been reading. Cutter was rewarded with a friendly smile.

Of all things in the world! Those eyes were blue! So deep a blue they were almost black. Larrimore H. Cutter halted in his tracks, stood staring.

"Is there something I can do for you?"

"No . . ." the dictator blurted. "Why, yes! Of course. I had a letter . . . if you're not busy."

Nimble white fingers already were inserting paper in the machine.

"Please sit down. Will one carbon be sufficient?" the little stenographer inquired briskly.

"Plenty. Too much . . . Just a personal letter."

Cutter slumped gratefully into the chair at the end of the desk. However, he did retain sufficient presence of mind to lay his folded newspaper in his lap. One of its column heads was marked heavily with a pencil. As an afterthought, he fumbled some letters from an inner pocket then managed a surreptitious glance at his paper.

"This is to . . . Royal Allan. I'll have to check on the address later. Just say . . . Dear Roy." A pause.

"It certainly was good of you to take the time to write so soon after you got back. I understand that you turned up a big find out there in . . ."

Cutter glanced at Miss Anthony to see if she were watching him. She was. With disconcerting interest.

"I never can think of the name of that place," he muttered lamely. "Near Afghanistan, I think."

"The Bamian Valley," his stenographer supplied promptly.

"Of course! Stupid of me to forget. How did you know that?"

"I have been following Mr. Allan's work in the papers. He uncovered an old city there. They think it belongs to a lost race!"

Here was a different Jacqueline Anthony. She leaned forward, the rays from the lamp falling on her eager little face. The blue eyes were wide shining with excited interest. Like a child's.

"And you know Royal Allan, the archeologist?" She said it almost reverently.

"Oh, rather. Old schoolmates." Cutter watched the light play on the waves of that cinnamon-brown hair.

"It must be fascinating to visit such places." Jacqueline's two hands were folded over the typewriter. The letter was forgotten. A wistfulness in her voice matched that of her eyes.

"Then you've never been abroad?" came the crafty suggestion.

"No. Have you?"

"Occasionally. I was fourteen the first time. My dad was going over on business and took me. We crossed on the old City of New York. I remember we hit a storm that scared me out of a week's growth."

"I would have loved that storm. I've never seen a big ship," Jacqueline admitted regretfully.

"I'm surprised you haven't tried the big pond, if you're so keen on ships."

The cinnamon head shook a quick denial. "That takes money," its owner countered lightly. "I do my traveling in books."

"It doesn't take very much these days," Cutter insisted. "You really should do it." He spoke with great earnestness.

"I'd love to. More than anything in the world."

For the once, Jacqueline Anthony seemed to forget that she was conversing with a stranger. Here was a man who had been places. In spite of his careless way of talking, she knew that the world's out of the way places held a lure for him. The two of them belonged to the same restless fraternity. Before she quite realized it, she was telling him something of her own desires. In hurried little sentences.

"It's some sort of obsession," was her explanation. A faraway look had crept into the blue eyes. "I've always been that way. I do read everything I can find about travel . . . strange lands. I even keep an old atlas hidden away here and look up all the places."

"I understand that."

"Do you? Everybody around here teases me." She smiled. "I don't wonder. I guess I'm . . . funny." Jacqueline, unconsciously, had adopted Virgie Blake's verdict.

"It's not funny at all," Cutter objected stoutly. "It's . . . it's tragic."

"What do you mean?"

"Just that. The tragedy of youth. Not believing most dreams are possibilities, until it's too late . . . oftentimes."

"It's nice of you to put it that way. I'm not . . . so young."

"Rot! Look here, Miss Anthony . . ." In his zeal, Cutter spoke that name without noticing the sudden surprise in the blue eyes watching him. "If only you would say to yourself, over and over and over! 'I'm going to . . . the Bamian Valley . . .'" He smiled a little at his choice. "If you'd just do that, you'd begin to believe it. And, if you believed it, it would come true. It would have to. Some day, you'd find yourself, there. Don't you see?"

"If only I could." The words came across the desk with a little sigh. "But you can!"

Cutter jerked himself upright. He bent forward until his face was full in the light. There was a determined glint in his dark eyes. His lower jaw was thrust forward aggressively.

"Why do you say that?" was the girl's startled reply. "How could I?"

"Simple enough. You can marry me. By the way . . . My name's Larry Cutter."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



While Walter Winchell is on temporary active duty with the U. S. navy his column is being conducted by guest columnists. This week's column is written:

By JAMES R. YOUNG
I. N. S. Correspondent 13 Years in Japan and Author, "Behind the Rising Sun."

UNFINISHED STORIES

What has become of the Emperor's brother, Prince Chichibu? His failure to appear at the Empire's 2600th mythological anniversary of the founding of the Sun Goddess' country aroused queries. What will become of Japan's puppet Emperor of Manchuria, Henry Pu Yi, who rides a bicycle and plays tennis under "protection"? Not having an heir, the Japanese somehow will put the skids under him to favor his Manchu brother, whom militarists married off to a Japanese girl. How will the Japanese handle their puppet Wang Ching Wei at Nanking? Japanese guards surround him for two purposes: Keep enemy hand grenades from being tossed at him and keep him from running away. His wife, notorious in Chinese politics, stays in Shanghai selling government jobs and opium licenses. *

The President's freezing order of Japanese business means: GOLD MORE lily bulbs for Easter, no-fish for the tankfuls for five and dime stores, oyster bed seedlings, camphor for methol products or pyrethrum seeds for bug powder. *

Japan faces economic ruin. Her Manchurian market depended on soy bean cake exports to Europe. That business is finished. No more silk market means Japan's second great agriculture upset and farm problem—rice and its shortage is No. 1. Next problem is shortage of fish which is Japan's staple. Mining the island kingdom's waters to keep out Russian submarines from Vladivostok will restrict tens of thousands of tiny fishing junks. *

The Japanese are always kidding themselves and their people. One inventor claims sardines will produce an oil convertible to gasoline. But first they need the sardines. In quantities prohibitive. Another Japanese announced Tokyo is protected from air attacks by the use of fishing nets strung over the city, suspended by balloons—the net catches the blitz bombs. Actually, Tokyo has but one bomb proof shelter, for the emperor and his family. *

The Nipponese think they can overcome the acute shortage of scrap and iron ore which months ago stopped their entire heavy industry output. By salvaging old ships. Salvage available from four ships, including the President Hoover, would be sufficient for a locomotive and a string of cars. *

Bob Hueyn, Richmond, Ind., helped build China's railways with Japanese ties—years ago he logged nearly a million ties a year. Now the Japanese army runs its trains over those ties. *

E. W. Frazar, the oldest American Japan had, now resides in New York. He introduced to Japan the first automobile, the first phonograph, the first locomotive. He'd been in Japan nearly 70 years—just a few short of the days when Commodore Perry opened Japan to foreign trade. *

Air-conditioning which became popular, has closed down. Insufficient water. Milk rations, which were cut 50 per cent a year ago, have been reduced another 50 per cent—no more cows or dairy fodder. Ditto on eggs and potatoes. *

QUESTION:
Lieut. Commander Walter Winchell, you are in the navy now on reserve service. If you have time, check with fellow officers why the State Department forced the navy's hand and permitted two Japanese spies to be released and why others remain here with diplomatic immunity, including one who is in hiding in Washington? How many American missionaries remain in Japanese prisons in Korea? Why not trade them for Japanese spies in this country? *

IT'S A LAUGH
The State Department permits the Japanese Government news agency, Domei, to operate here without registering. Why? The Japanese reply is that it is not a propaganda organ! The agency is financed by the Foreign Office, the army, the navy and the Communications Ministry for an annual propaganda deficit of near 2,000,000 Japanese yen. *

Japan lacks precision tool machine oil. Only a few companies in the world make this special oil. If we had stopped shipments two years ago it would have wrecked her great armaments production. *

The week Acting Secretary of State Welles condemned Japan for her seizure of Indo-China, which the Japanese planned several years back but which the silk hats refused to believe, you read of 55 transports, 30 warships, three aircraft carriers speeding south. *

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Is the American flag ever officially flown after sunset?
2. What "First Lady of the Land" was born in England?
3. What is surrounded by the chromosphere?
4. The minimum age for representatives in the congress of the United States is what?
5. What is the population of Iceland?
6. In the navy, a captain's boat is called what? An admiral's?
7. Is a congressman, judge or lawyer subject to charges of libel?
8. How many men did Napoleon have in the Grande Armee which invaded Russia in 1812?
9. Did the Mason-Dixon line ever exist?
10. What temple must be burned and rebuilt every 20 years?

The Answers

1. Yes, but only on the Capitol, the House and Senate Office buildings, in Washington.
2. Mrs. John Quincy Adams was born in London of an American father.
3. The sun (a mass of incandescent gases).
4. U. S. representatives must be 25 years of age.
5. The last census (December 31, 1938) gave 118,888.
6. A gig. A barge.
7. While performing official duties, a congressman, judge, or lawyer may say or write malicious and untrue things about a person without being subject to charges of libel.
8. About 400,000.



While Iron Is Hot

"I hear your new lodger is a very impetuous fellow. Does everything in the heat of the moment."

"Yes, it's his job. He is a blacksmith."

Why Tell It?

It was a very wet night when Jones knocked at the door of his friend Wats.

"Hallo!" exclaimed Wats. "I'm glad to see you. Come in!"

"I don't think I dare," Jones protested. "My feet are very dirty."

"That doesn't matter. Just keep your boots on."

Prelude

Wife—That boy of ours gets more like you every day.
Hubby—What's he been up to now?

If you don't strike oil in five minutes' talk, you should stop boring.

No Wonder

"My father lost money on everything my brother makes."
"What does your brother make?"
"Mistakes."

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Entered at the postoffice at O'Donnell, Texas, as second-class mail matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WILLIAM G. FORGY, Editor and Owner

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the publishers' attention.

Air Field Work Order Is Let

Lubbock, Sept. 4.—The official work order by which contractors will formally and intensively begin construction on the \$4,000,000 army air corps training school near here, has been received along with assignment of a priority number that will allow contractors to secure materials under the national defense emergency act.

Actual contract for the completed project as approved is \$3,973,336. The work order includes all construction except runways, and contractors were informed this should be in their hands soon. Runways are to be of 3-inch asphalt on a 9-inch caliche base instead of concrete as originally planned.

Formal notice was given contractors that they must complete the project in 120 days from August 26, subject to a penalty of \$1,000 per day beyond the 120 days.

Actual construction, preliminary to the formal order, has been under way for some time, with approximately 850 men now at work. Number of workmen will be stepped up, depending on receipt of materials, to a peak of 2,500 to 3,000 men, contractors said. Carpenters began this week working on a 9-hour, 6-day week basis, with time and a half beyond eight hours daily.

Contractors are: C. S. Lambie & Company of Amarillo, and W. S. Moss and W. G. McMillan of Lubbock, builders; Holland Page of

BREAK!



Passed by Censor

SERGEANT-MAJOR (Top Sergeant in the American language) H. J. Clare of the Canadian Active Army got a real break when an Ottawa debutante asked him to show her how to put on a gas mask during one of Canada's Army days which are special weekends when visitors are allowed to inspect the many military training camps in the Dominion. Canada now has about 575,000 men in uniform in all branches of the service abroad and at home and these forces, no matter where serving, are equipped and maintained at the expense of the Canadian people.

Austin, utilities, paving and grading; Broome Electrical Construction company, electrical work; and R. K. Landreth Plumbing company, the plumbing and heating.

Meantime, plans are moving forward here for construction of approximately 200 dwelling units for use by officer personnel who will want accommodations for their families on opening of the school.

Mr. W. O. Ratliff was stricken with a heart attack Monday. He was rushed to the Lubbock hospital. His condition is reported very grave.

Mrs. Marcus Neely, Claudie Dorsey and Myrtle Daniels accompanied Mrs. Neely's and Miss Dorsey's grandfather to his home in Childress last week end.

"THEY CALL ME 'DOC'"
"When someone complains of indigestion I hand them one of my ADLA Tablets"—wrote Mr. M. of Penn. If "Doc" met you he'd probably hand YOU one! Ask your druggist today for ADLA Tablets and see how quickly they relieve gas and heart burn.

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Lee Simpson, Service Mgr.



Your Newspaper by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

MORE WAYS WITH APPLES

More than fifty different ways to cook apples! That's what one of the members of my staff discovered the other day when she went on a little private survey of her own. She had wondered just how many apple recipes we had perfected . . . so she started to count.

These recipes include all sorts of apple pies . . . "kivvered, un-kivvered and partly kivvered". While in addition to these pies we have such apple delicacies as "Quick Apple Loaf", "Pork Chops with Apple Rings", "Apple Upside Down Cake", "Apple Roll" and a delicious "Apple Nut Whip" to spread over hot gingerbread. I won't have space to give you recipes for all of these . . . but here are a few!

BAKED PORK CHOPS WITH APPLE RINGS

Dip pork chops in flour, sear and brown them in a heavy pan containing a little hot fat. Pare and core apples and cut into rings about 3/4 inch thick. Place apple rings on top of pork chops and sprinkle a small amount of brown sugar over each apple ring. There should be two or three rings over each chop. Pour a few tablespoons of water into the pan with the meat.

Cover the pan and bake for 45 minutes in a moderately hot oven, 400° F.

QUICK APPLE LOAF

1/2 cup shortening	2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2/3 cup sugar	1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs	1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup ground raw apples (cored but not peeled) including juice	1 tsp. soda
	1/4 cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream thoroughly. Blend in the well beaten eggs and ground apples and juice. Sift the flour, salt, baking powder and soda together, and stir into the apple mixture. Blend in the chopped nuts. Pour into a well greased bread loaf pan (3 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches across the bottom and 2 3/4 inches deep). Bake 55 to 65 minutes (until a wooden pick plunged into center comes out clean) . . . in a moderate oven, 350° F.

APPLE NUT WHIP

Beat 1 egg white until it will hold a point. Then gradually beat in 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar. Fold in 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped until stiff. Fold in grated apple (2 tart apples) and 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Chill. Serve on hot gingerbread. This makes enough for 8 servings.

Betty Crocker will be glad to send you a selection of these apple recipes if you'd like them. Simply send your request with your name and address and three cents in postage to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper.

Copyright 1941 by Betty Crocker, Inc.
If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

HUNTERS: HERE ARE THE DOVE HUNTING LAWS

Austin.—Labor Day ushered in the dove hunting season in North Texas and to save mental labor hunters are advised to paste this primer in their hats:

There are two types of doves—mourning and white-wing.

Texas has two principal zones—the North and the South—with varying regulations.

The North zone includes Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stone-wall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Palo Pinto, Parker, Johnson, Ellis, Kaufman, Van Zandt, Rains, Hopkins, Franklin, Red River and all counties to the north of these.

The rest of the state composes the South zone.

Look at a map and you will get the picture.

For mourning doves the North zone season opens Sept. 1 and continues through Oct. 12. Shooting hours are from 7 a. m. to official sunset—daily.

In the South zone the mourning

dove season runs from Sept. 16 to Oct. 27, inclusive. The white-wing season runs from Sept. 16 to Sept. 25, inclusive. Shooting hours are the same as for mourning dove, 7 a. m. until sunset.

Bag limit for dove—not more than 12 per day and not more than 12 in the aggregate of both mourning and white-wing doves in any one day or in possession at any time.



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Independence of Opinion

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

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Dignity and Proportion
Remember this—that there is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life.—Marcus Aurelius.

WHAT "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO

STAYS PUT, ROLLS FASTER, SMOKE Milder?

A. (By William H. Porter)

NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT FOR MILDNESS, RICH TASTE. R.A. BURNS COOLER! IT'S THE FAST-ROLLING, EASY-FORMING BRAND, TOO—NO SPILLING, NO WASTE. THAT'S REAL ECONOMY!



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70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



ADD ZEST TO MEALS WITH JELLIES AND RELISHES

(See Recipes Below)

LINE YOUR PANTRY SHELF!

As full of tang and zest as autumn are these recipes tailored to fit your canning cupboard. Crisp relishes, sparkling jellies, bright tomato catsup, and pickles of cucumber and peach—what a selection you'll have for making your meals a festive board!

*Bread and Butter Pickles.

(Makes 10 pints)
25 medium sized cucumbers
10 onions (medium-white)
1/2 cup salt
1 pint vinegar
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons mustard seed
2 tablespoons ginger
2 tablespoons turmeric

*Watermelon Pickles.

Thinly cut the green rind from watermelon, removing soft part of pink meat. Cut in pieces and cover with salt water made from 1 cup salt to 4 cups water. Soak 12 hours, drain and cook in boiling water until half tender, about 10 minutes. For every pound of rind, allow a sauce made from:

- 1 3-inch stick of cinnamon
- 8 cloves without heads
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup vinegar

The spices in a cloth bag. Cook all ingredients 10 minutes. Add rind and slowly bring to a boil. Remove spices. Place rind in sterilized jars, cover with hot syrup and seal.

Spice the fruits from your orchard or carefully chosen material from the market and you will always have something of a surprise to add to mealtime. Served as a meat accompaniment, garnish or a relish whole, luscious fruit decorated demurely with

YOUR CANNING SHELF

- *Bread and Butter Pickles
- *Watermelon Pickles
- *Pickled Fruit
- *Tomato Catsup
- *Concord Grape Jelly
- *Grape Conserve
- *Recipe Given.

cloves, ripened and mellowed in heavy syrup, fills menu demands beautifully.

*Pickled Fruit.

(Makes 5 to 6 pints)
2 cups vinegar
5 cups brown sugar
2 1/2 cups each, brown and white sugar
2 tablespoons whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon
4 quarts peaches, pears, or crab-apples

*Concord Grape Jelly.

(Makes 11 medium glasses)
3 pounds ripe Concord grapes
1/2 cup water
7 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

Stem the grapes and crush them thoroughly. Add the water, bring to a boil, cover, simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice (about 4 cups). Place sugar and fruit juice in large saucepan, mix, and bring to a boil over a very hot fire. Add pectin, stirring constantly, bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

*Grape Conserve.

(Makes 10 12-ounce glasses)
7 pounds Concord grapes
Sugar
2 pounds seedless white grapes
4 oranges, sliced thin
1 pound broken walnut meats
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Stem the grapes; wash and mash slightly. Cook slowly until juice is free, about 15 minutes. Force through a sieve to remove seeds. Measure pulp. To every 4 cups pulp, add 3 cups sugar. Add white grapes, orange slices, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cook to the jelly stage. Remove from heat; add nutsmeats. Seal in hot, sterilized glasses.

Putting up a batch of tomato catsup offers pleasure in more ways than one. You enjoy the luscious, spicy odor of the cooking, and the fragrance seems to permeate the house for days. You'll enjoy seeing the jars of rich red fruit on the shelves, and then again you'll like tartness of the relish as part of your meals.

*Tomato Catsup.

(Makes 5 to 6 pints)
4 quarts of tomatoes, quartered
2 large onions, chopped
2 cups granulated sugar
2 cups vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons whole allspice
1/2 tablespoon whole cinnamon
2 tablespoons whole cloves
1 teaspoon whole black pepper
2 tablespoons paprika
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Simmer tomatoes, onions, sugar, and vinegar 2 hours. Tie the allspice, pepper, cinnamon and cloves in a bag and add with the remaining ingredients, and continue cooking for another hour. Remove the bag of spices and force the vegetable through a sieve. Reheat to bubbling hot and pack in hot, sterile jars.

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 September 7

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REVELATION: A MESSAGE TO PERSECUTED CHURCHES

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 1:3. GOLDEN TEXT—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.—Revelation 2:10.

The Revelation is so little known that we need part of our first lesson for an introduction to the book. The fact that this is a "revelation" which God gave to Jesus Christ, "to show unto his servants things which must shortly come to pass" (1:1), should make us all eager to study it. But it is significant that there is a promise of special blessing to those who do read (1:3), and a solemn warning against tampering with the book (22:18, 19). Quite evidently God places great importance on the reading and study of this book. Can we do less?

The book is not easy to interpret, and men have differed greatly as to its meaning. There are four general schools of interpretation: (1) The preterist, which puts it all in the past. Since many of its predictions have not yet taken place, this view seems untenable. (2) The idealist, which regards the book as being entirely symbolical of spiritual principles. There is truth to this view, but it does not cover the historical events mentioned in the Revelation which are yet to take place in the world. (3) The historicist, which regards the book as mainly an outline of church history. This too fails to account for prophecies yet unfulfilled. (4) The futurist (which seems to be the best view); namely, that chapters two and three, while relating to actual churches then in existence, also outline the entire history of the church, and that the remainder of the book relates to future events. This is the interpretation which is largely held by conservative Bible teachers.

A brief outline of the Revelation is found (1:19) in the book itself:

1. "The things which thou hast seen" (John's vision)—chapter 1.
2. "The things which are" (the seven churches)—chapters 2 and 3.
3. "The things which shall be" (the six sevens; namely, seals, trumpets, personages, vials, dooms, and new things)—chapters 4 to 22.

Our lesson portion brings before us two of the seven churches of Asia—Ephesus and Smyrna—with their lessons for our day.

I. The Ephesus Church—Active but Cold, and Facing Judgment (2:1-7).

Following the salutation and the glorious vision of the Son of man (do not fail to read it, Rev. 1:9-16), John the apostle, who was the one to whom the vision came, is directed to write to the church at Ephesus, addressing it through "the angel" of the church. We do not know who he was, but since the word means "messenger," it may refer to a leading officer or elder.

The picture of the church at Ephesus was a very beautiful one. It was an active church, not afraid to work, patient under trial, commendably impatient with sin and worldliness. It was not afraid to exercise discipline, to discredit false apostles, and to stand against the evil works of the worldly-minded. There would seem that there could be nothing more said for a church, but there was a vital note lacking. In activity they were perfect, but they had departed from their first love.

What is meant by leaving their first love? "First love is the abandonment of all for a love that has abandoned all. . . . The church at Ephesus was still a remarkable church, but it lacked the element of that enthusiasm, which in the eyes of the calculating worldlying, is imprudent. There are some people who imagine that this lack of enthusiasm is an advantage. May God have mercy on such. I pray the day may never come when the heroisms and enthusiasms of first love shall cease" (G. Campbell Morgan).

II. The Smyrna Church—Poor but Faithful, and Facing Persecution (2:8-11).

This is one of the two churches of the seven for which there is no word of rebuke, Philadelphia being the other. It was a poverty-stricken church humanly speaking, but rich in the sight of God. Such a church may be more useful to God and more precious to Him than a large church which is cold and indifferent.

What does He have to promise this church? Persecution. We who follow Him upon whom men spat, who was so buffeted and despised, yes, even crucified—shall we be surprised if a hostile world persecutes us?

Note that the Lord knew all about their sufferings, both present and future. He was with them and would continue to be with them, so they had no occasion to fear. Then at the end of their suffering there would be the crown of life.

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It's the Verdict
A good speech is a good thing, but the verdict is the thing.—Daniel O'Connell.

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

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KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

Try these delicious muffins for dinner tonight or for tomorrow morning's breakfast. They're not only good to eat; they're mighty good for you as well. For several of these muffins will add materially to your daily supply of what physicians call "bulk" in the diet, and thus help combat the common kind of constipation that is due to lack of this dietary essential. Eat ALL-BRAN every day (either as a cereal or in muffins), drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation due to lack of "bulk." ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Despered Danger
Danger comes the sooner when it is despised.—Syrius.

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Try our delicious sandwiches, made the way you want them.
CORNER DRUG STORE

Follow the main meanderings of the lake and you have travelled 67 miles from headwaters to the dam. Explore its rocky and mountainous shoreline, and your boat will go 310 miles. Drop your fishing tackle near the Dam and it will sink 140 feet. In some spots, you can stand on the front porch of your cabin and cast into water 100 feet deep. Hundreds of inlets and many major creeks are already teeming with the millions of fish planted there by the Texas Game and Oyster Commission under whose direct control the fishing activities come. (The Lake is

Miss Mary Francis Fowler entered Draughn's Business School at Lubbock Monday.

Pat Aten returned Thursday from California, where he spent the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Jim Walker and children visited her mother, Mrs. Nichols, last week.

Mrs. Roy Gibson has as her guest this week her mother Mr. May of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Garrard of Tahoka moved into the brick home erected by Doctor Campbell on East Ninth Street this week. Mr. Garrard will have a mail route in the territory surrounding O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whitsett, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boyd, Mrs. Westmoreland and Yvonne and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Philip attended the Gift Show in Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Palmer visited Mr. Palmer's sister, Mrs. W. A. Emereon, in Winfield last week.

Jack Finnley of Dangerfield visited in the G. T. Reed home Tuesday.

A. L. White of Ackerly visited Gene Reed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Debusk were in Tahoka and Brownfield Monday. Mrs. John McLaurin and Hornaday were in Lubbock Monday.

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Possum Kingdom New Recreational Area For State

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the tortuous bends of the mighty Brazos river in Young, Stephens and Palo Pinto counties have always been recognized for their scenic beauty.

However, it took the creation of the 28,000 acre Possum Kingdom Lake to turn this section into a play ground for fishermen, boatmen, swimmers, nature lovers, dude ranchers and what have you.

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Keep Your Speed Under 30 Miles When driving in town



—and—



Keep Your Lighting Over 30 f.c.* When reading at night

You know that it's safer to keep your speed UNDER 30 miles an hour when driving in town. You also should know that it's safer to keep your lighting OVER 30 foot-candles when reading at night.



Reddy Kilowatt says—"Be sure to use big enough bulbs to give you plenty of light."

If you travel at a greater speed and don't get arrested, you may not have an accident. But if you read under a poor light, scientific tests show that you are definitely putting extra and unnecessary work on your eyes.

So, for "Safety's Sake", watch your speedometer and stay UNDER 30 on the streets. And also for "Safety's Sake", get the right kind of lamp and bulb so that your reading light will stay OVER 30 foot-candles.

Dealers will be glad to demonstrate these new lamps so you can see for yourself how much more light they give.

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