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Cards of Thanks and Notices—That is not strictly correct. They will be charged two (2) cents a word, payable in advance. **Reader Notices, 10c a line.**

J. H. WILLARD, Editor-Owner
MRS. J. H. WILLARD, Adv. Mgr.

BEAUMONT MAY not be the largest city in the state, but, get this: Beaumont records for the year 1938, accounts for one-quarter of the States reduction in car deaths. And that's going some.

ONCE IN a while the leaders of the big labor unions get cleaned up properly. The Booster located a good true story one day last week, and, find it elsewhere. You'll enjoy it, under caption of "For George F."

THIS FUSS about Dr. W. J. Johnson, Supt. San Antonio State hospital for the insane. Can it be possible the sworn words of a dozen or so fine young women is to be stacked up against any testimony Johnson may see fit to offer? We would refer Gov. Lee O'Daniel to a story on the first page of this issue of The Booster. It was lifted bodily from Van Kennedy's "The State Observer," and is headed "Jim's Gallantry."

WHILE THE U. S. Congress Japanese treaty to square "final" aid together with how to keep out of war (?) are attempting to beat the peace and dig-punishment for any kind of time, to engage in a neck-tie. It is said Garner is attempting to bring about a compromise for the anti-lynching bill. You beat it?

STRANGE ISN'T it, but C. Lewis imagines he can elect or defeat a candidate for president of these United States. Undoubtedly labor can make it rather interesting for any candidate, if/and when they vote as a solid unit. But to state the CIO organization can defeat Roosevelt or any other candidate Lewis wants out, is not in the cards at this time. Probably Lewis was all wrought up when this statement was made, probably upon discovering he could not dictate to Congress.

A PUBLICATION called "Private Truck Owners Assn.," came to our lock box this week, and it appears there's a new platform about to be attached to the mayoralty race in Texas, and it is the 7,000-lb. weight limit. The first name we have discovered that may be attached to this commitment is that Col. Ernest O. Thompson. Strange, too, isn't it? We've always thought the initial "O" stood for oil among the innermost retentions of the Colonel. However, it is a fact, Mr. Thompson has not yet cast his bonnet into the political ring.

JANUARY 23 The Lufkin Daily News used paper from the new paper mill, rolls No. 1 and 2. The Booster editor took stock of the quality of the paper and that of several of the other daily news papers we get, and we unqualifiedly state the Lufkin paper was as printed on rolls No. 1 and 2 were better, tougher stock than any daily coming to our exchange desk. We get nine daily papers, and have a good chance to judge the stock. The regular print stock coming from the mills is rolled so thin the papers get to destination in poor condition. In fact some can't hardly hold together long for a careful reading.

VIEWING the National Board act as put over us, we know Congress is to legislate on a suitable subject. If this is a member of either the U. S. Congress we do with respect. It is a fact, Congress are introduced. The class that is needed to light affairs. The class that is needed to light affairs. The class that is needed to light affairs.

NEEDY during the winter months. They are always sold individually. The New Bill does not prohibit the production of any type of picture, so long as it is sold individually with a complete synopsis, etc. Woodville has been fortunate in being able to obtain the finest in motion picture entertainment at the lowest possible cost. We certainly do not want the Government to take away the pleasures that have made it possible for all of us to have clean, wholesome entertainment at a price that most of us can afford. The way is very clear and that way is to make sure that Neely bill is killed. Write or wire your senator or congressman in Washington at once and ask him to vote against the bill that will add greater burden to our people besides stifling an industry that has helped to build America.

HOTEL MAN
In 1905 a 14-year-old Viennese lad named Ralph Hitz arrived in New York with his father, Joseph on a visit. While his father was arranging their return trip the boy disappeared, and he had to leave for Vienna without him. Young Hitz, impressed by America, got himself a job as a \$3-a-week bus boy in a Broadway restaurant. Last week when Joseph Hitz, now also an American citizen, attended his son's funeral in New York, he met there scores of notables come to honor the one-time emigrant boy who had risen to manage eight hotels worth more than \$80,000,000 in seven cities.

Though Ralph Hitz, only 48 when he died of pneumonia and liver inflammation, had never owned or leased a hotel, he had become one of the most successful and influential hotel men in all of America. And it was one of the most amazing success stories to come out of the depression decade. For Hitz, who took hold of hotels he managed shortly after the 1929 crash, made money with them straight through the depression.

Like most great hotel men Hitz learned his trade the hard way, drifting around the country as cook, clerk, waiter, small hotel manager. In 1927 he was called to be manager of Cincinnati's Gibson hotel, where he had once worked as assistant head waiter. Looking over the books, he told the Gibson's directors he could increase profits \$150,000 a year—but he demanded a free hand. The directors, agreeing, held their breath while Hitz plumped \$250,000 in remodeling. But when the year ended, he had upped the Gibson's profits from \$95,000 to \$272,000.

When the directors of the Hotel New Yorker, which with 2,500 rooms was the biggest hotel in Manhattan when it opened just ten weeks before the '29 market crash, looked around for a manager, they hit upon Hitz. The New Yorker was supposedly out of the profitable hotel district. But Hitz spent \$500,000 advertising it. With his slogan of "Give 'em value and you'll get volume," he soon had salesmen in countless Pullman smokers boosting his hotel. In its first year the New Yorker made \$1,293,000. This impressed the Manufacturers Trust Company, which held a \$13,000,000 mortgage on the hotel.

When the Book-Cadillac in Detroit, on which the bank held notes, went into receivership in 1932, the bank installed Hitz as manager. He immediately founded the National Hotel Management Company to run hotels at a flat charge, plus a percentage of the profits. He soon had under his wing a string of money-lovers, which he rapidly transformed into money-makers. In 1935, when he added his last hotel, Chicago's Congress, his chain did \$15,420,000 worth of business, was 71 per cent occupied (10 per cent higher than most comparable hotels), and made \$2,570,000 profits. His hotels had a total of more than 8,000 rooms, served 30,000 meals annually and spent \$4,900,000 a year on the wages of 5,000 employees.

The secret of his success was his application of salesmanship to hotel management. Everyone from bellboy up "sold" Hitz hotels and their service to guests. If a guest arrived without a bag, Hitz hotels supplied him with an overnight kit. One of Hitz's hundreds of ideas was to furnish a pair of binoculars to each New Yorker guest who was booked to see the Louisville fight. Another, to hold of lending foreign funds from the money market. Another, to example the "Bull Market" for example.



TANDEM HITCH
EACH PASSES ON THE HORSE'S MOUTH FOUR-BREAST WITH FOUR A-BREAST LESS SIDE TRAIT

"TWO-MAN TAMPER"
NO CALF CAN TURN THIS BUCKET OVER

Agricultural engineers have definitely proven that the tandem hitch is much easier on the horse than is any other type of hitch—yet at least nine out of ten farmers still hitch four-breast when they are using four horses. Do you know why?
Ever get tired of holding feed pails for rambunctious calves?

TREATMENT IN INFLUENZA
Reports from widely separated parts of Texas to the State Department of Health indicate that influenza is on the increase. Recent snows and markedly colder weather account for the up-swung in influenza prevalence, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State health officer.

A MOTORIST'S PRAYER
Teach us to drive through life without skidding into other people's business. Preserve our brake linings that we stop before we go too far. Help us to hear the knocks in our own motors and close our ears to the clashing of other people's gears. Keep alcohol in our radiators and out of our stomachs. Absolve us from the mania of trying to pass the other auto on a narrow road. Open our eyes to the traffic signs and keep our feet on the brakes.

TO BE
I'd like to be a could-be
If I could be an are
For a could-be is a may-be
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a has-been
Than a might-have-been by far.
For a might-have-been has never been,
But a has-been was an are.

VICE-VERSE
Slippery ice—very thin;
Pretty girl—tumbled in.
Saw a fella—on the bank;
Gave a shriek—then she sank;
Boy on hand—heard her shout;
Jumped right in—pulled her out;
Now he's hers—very nice;
But she had—to break the ice.

YOUR \$\$ IF YOU WILL GO FAR READ THE ADS

Gov. O'Daniel of Texas against liquor traffic. Austin—In a recent address, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel accused the professional politicians of having his State engineered into the business of selling liquor and through state owned stores. He denounced the liquor traffic in these words:

"It looks inconsistent for a state government to be a partner in the booze business which makes boys drunk and while in that condition many good boys are influenced to commit atrocious crimes that they would not otherwise think of doing—crimes for which the state murders them (by electrocution)."

How the average high school student will be occupied one year from this June has been determined by a recent survey of 1,000 of last June's graduates. Teachers colleges, business colleges and vocational schools will absorb 140 graduates from the school surveyed, all in towns of approximately 2,000.

Clerical jobs in grocery stores, filling stations, shoe stores, etc., will be filled by 230 graduates. This total includes delivery boys and "band men," most of whom serve part-time in a clerical capacity. Thirty-one salesmen also received the sheepskin this year. The latter includes house-to-house canvassers.

Students numbering 171 will attend college or university the first year, with a large percentage failing to return the second year. Lack of industrial opportunity has increased college enrollment. A total of 162 will remain at home without finding work. This figure includes girl graduates not planning to work.

Agriculture will claim 100 graduates, many of whom are returning home to work. Included also are youths who are going to work on a farm for the first time. Seventy-seven are listed under a miscellaneous heading, including truck drivers, CCC enrollees, mechanics, waitresses and odd-job workers.

Do You Lie Awake Nights?
MILLIONS do. The worst of it is, you never know when a sleepless night is coming. Why not be prepared?
DR. MILES
Effervescent Nerve Tablets help to soothe the nerves and permit refreshing sleep.

SCOTT HOTELS
GREATEST HOTEL VALUE IN TEXAS
SAN ANGELO NAYLOR
EASILAND CONNELLEE
HOUSTON BRISTOL
OPERATED BY SCOTT HOTEL COMPANY
George S. Scott, Pres.
ALL FIFTEEN HOTELS
OVER 600 ROOMS OF COMFORT & ECONOMY

Shepherd's Cleaners and Launderers
Woodville Service
Wednesday and Saturday
Phone 49
Young's Pharmacy
Fresh Drug Stock

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS



Must Be Trained in highly efficient schools to meet the growing demands of farm and business.

TEXAS OIL plays a vital part in providing our boys and girls with school buildings and other educational facilities that are among the finest in the world.

Oil taxes collected and used only for Texas public school purposes during 1938 amounted to \$21,425,778.00.

Based on the per child educational cost of \$55.80, this sum provided education for 387,446 children—or 25% of our entire 1938 scholastic enrollment.

To No Better Cause Could This Tremendous Sum Be Dedicated



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will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper.
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CHECK THE SERVICES I PERFORMED FOR YOU LAST MONTH

Provided _____ hours of radio entertainment
Ironed _____ weekly washings
Washed _____ tubs of clothes
Provided _____ hours of refrigeration
Vacuum cleaned _____ rugs _____ times
Lighted living room _____ hours
Lighted dining room _____ hours
Lighted kitchen _____ hours
Lighted bathroom _____ hours
Lighted bedrooms _____ hours
Percolated _____ cups of coffee
Cooked _____ slices of bread
Boiled _____ spoons
Cooked _____ meals _____ times
Operated food mixer _____ hours
Kept accurate time _____ hours
Other use _____

Says
Katie Kilowatt
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servant

When you stop to figure it out, the number of essential services that Kilowatt performs for you is amazing. Yet the World's Good News Magazine is only 10¢ a copy. The World's Good News Magazine is published by the Christian Science Publishing Society, One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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YOU get not comfortable good-looking shave after another with the Thin Gillette Blade. And at only 10¢ for four you save real money! It's made with edges of a new kind—different and better. The Gillette protect your skin from the smart and irritation caused by blunt blades. Buy your Gillette from your dealer today.

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WOODVILLE, TEXAS

Tyler County Booster

Class. Publication Entered the Second Class Matter

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville.

Printed in Woodville, U. S. A.

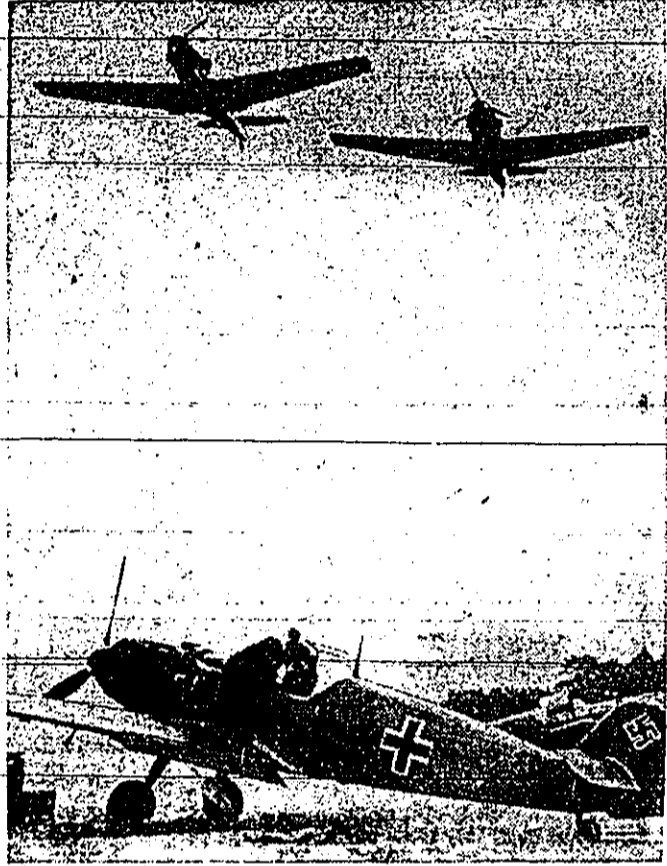
WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1940.

NUMBER 8.

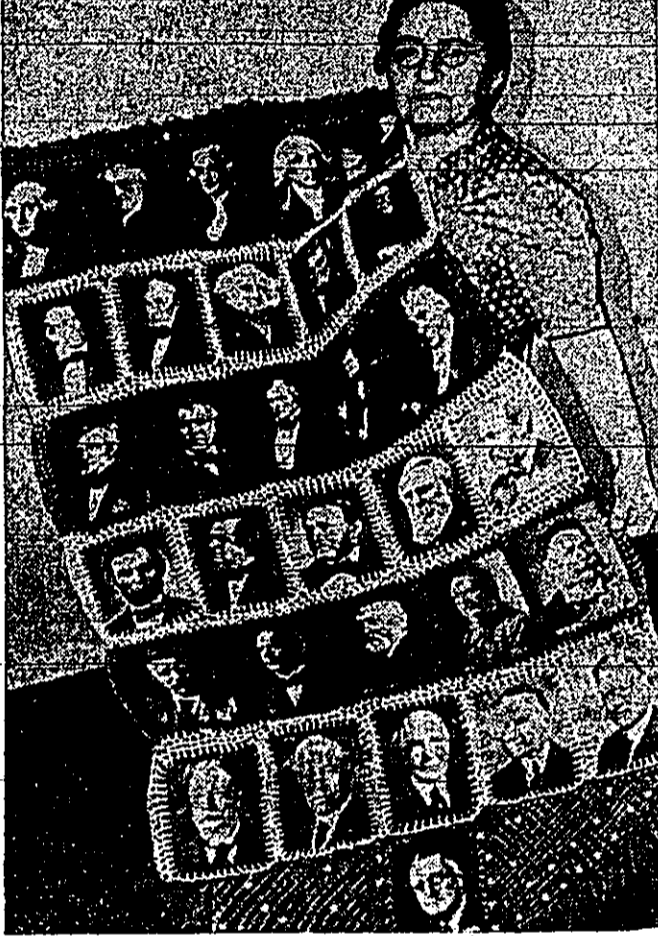
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



FOR A STROLL is lovely Hollywood actress on the attendant.



GERMANY'S WAR BIRDS, the dangerous Messerschmidts, three of which are pictured at an unnamed airdrome, may be the stepping stone on which a spring advance is started. In sharp contrast with aircraft of warring European nations, American aircraft, sans bombs, with death their farthest thought, takeoff into space, not on missions of destruction, but bearing tourists on many ways in the luxury of giant airliners.



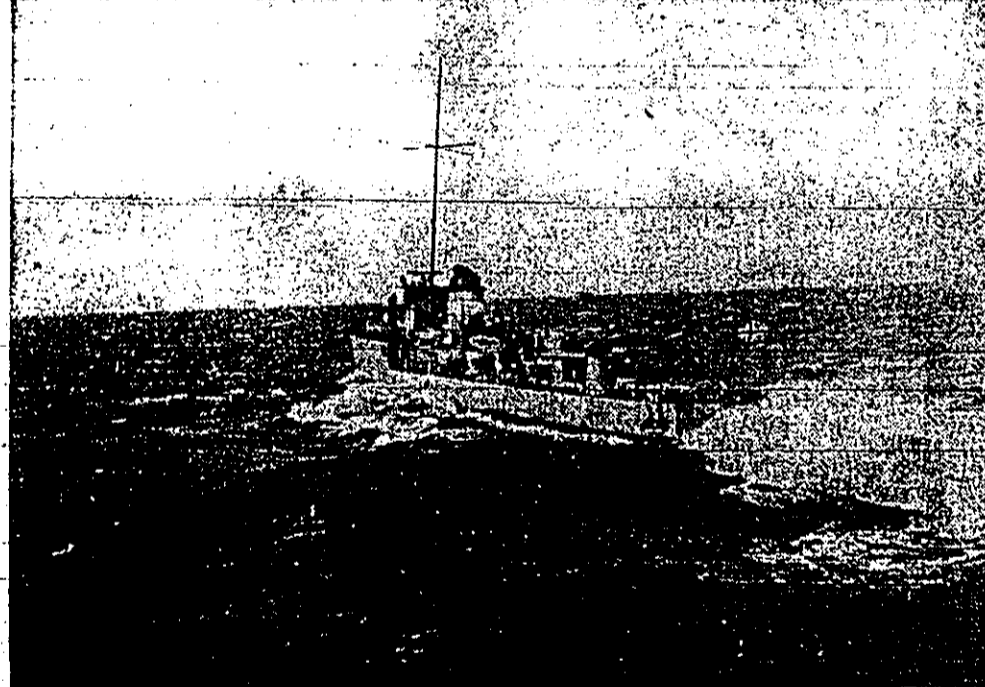
COMPLETES QUILT SHE DREAMED WAS ORDERED—Six weeks ago, Mrs. Catzella Concolo, of Cleveland, O., dreamed that the late President Theodore Roosevelt ordered her to crochet a quilt containing pictures of all our presidents, and send it to President F. D. Roosevelt. She has completed the quilt.



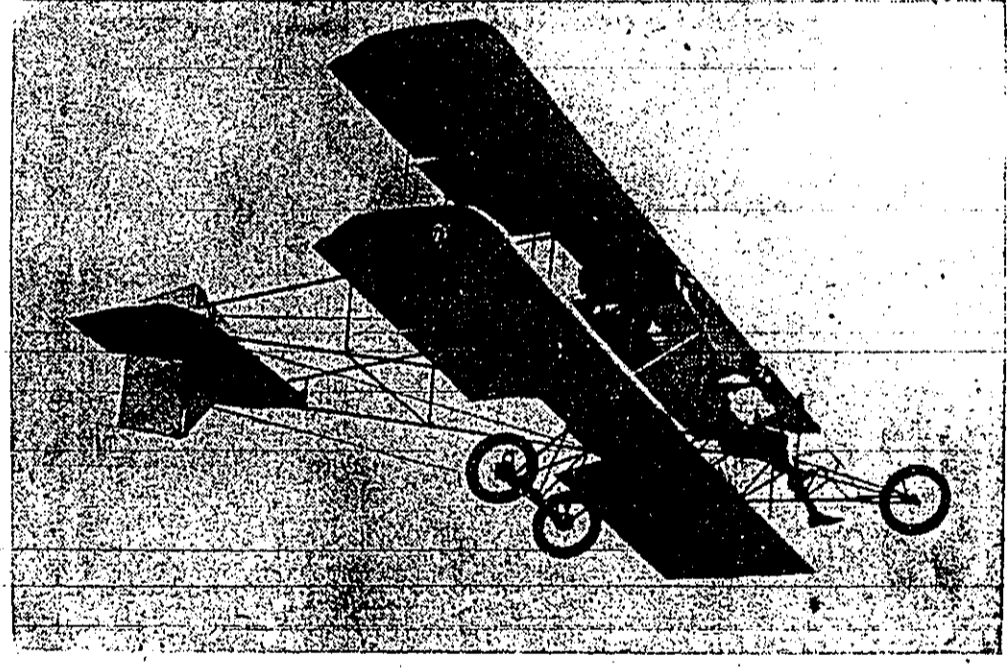
WAR'S DESOLATION IN WAKE OF RED BOMBERS—Soviet bombers which rained death and destruction on Finnish capital of Helsinki, left these ruins in wake after raid.



FOUR THE RUSSIANS—General M. Wallenius, commanding the Finnish forces in the northern area, has had signal success in using the natural resources of his country and countrymen in battling to rout the Russians.



SCANDINAVIAN FLEETS PREPARED FOR DEFENSE OF THEIR COAST LINES—A Norwegian destroyer was pictured steaming out to sea to take up the defense of Norway's coast, as part of the program to insure the neutrality of that Scandinavian country in face of the war.



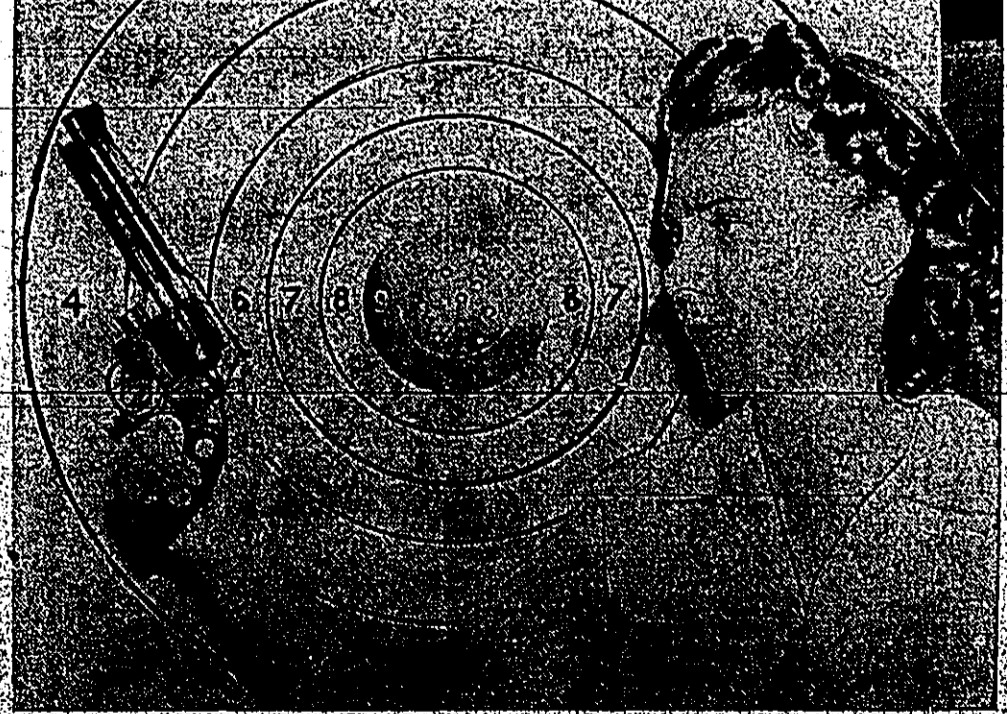
OLD TIME WRIGHT PLANE STILL FLIES ON, IN FACE OF COMPETITION—Despite its age, this venerable pusher plane built by the Wright brothers still can fly. Clem Honkamp flew it during the air races at Miami, contrasting it with the new craft.



GIRL MARKSMAN VINCED CHAMPIONSHIP IN REVOLVER SHOOTING—Greta Jacob, 17-year-old Woodville, Cal., revolver champion, has been crowned by the National Rifle Association that she has won the championship in rifle revolver shooting from a 100 yard distance.



A WEARISOME WAR FOR TROOPS ON MARCHING FRONT—The weary faces of the 42nd Central Postal Directory are seen as they march in formation.



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LITTLE FUN

Now Result
 "I told her that each hour I spent with her was like a year to me."
 "And did that impress her?"
 "No, she told me to quit stringing her."

Broken-Hearted
 "Well, here's your ring since it's all over."
 "No, Joan, please don't give me back my ring. What's a 50-cent and 100-cent store ring to a man with a broken heart?"

Pat's Retort
 "I was just thinking, Pat, that you would make a fine monkey if you had a tail."
 "I was just thinking, Pat, that you would make a fine monkey if you didn't have a tail."

Twins
 "My brother and I were twins. We looked so much alike that no one could tell us apart. One day in school my brother threw spitballs, and I was punished. My brother was arrested for speeding, and I spent three days in jail and paid a fine for it. I had a girl, and my brother ran off with her. But last week I got even with him—I died, and they buried him."

Mowing 'Em Down
 Two young Irishmen in a Canadian regiment were going into the trenches for the first time, and their captain promised a dollar for every one of the enemy they killed.
 Pat lay down to rest while Mike watched. Pat had not lain long when he was awakened by Mike shouting: "They're coming; they're coming."
 "Who's coming?" shouts Pat.
 "The enemy," replies Mike.
 "How many?" shouts Pat.
 "About 50,000," says Mike.
 "Begorra," shouts Pat, jumping up and grabbing his rifle, "here's where we make fifty thousand dollars!"

Three Chances
 Family Friend: "How in the world do you manage to get along these hard times?"
 Newly Weds: "Oh, last year we lived on faith. This year we are living on hope, and next year we'll probably be living with pa and ma."

51 Is Enough
 "Some germs are so small that there may be many as one billion, seventy-million, forty thousand, nine hundred and fifty-one in a drop of water."
 Patient: "Remarkable! But it wouldn't take that many germs to kill a man, would it?"
 Medico: "No. Fifty-one would kill a man, but who wants to be killed by just 51 germs?"

Compromise
 Bob Burns tells this one: First Fisherman: "I tied my line on a pole, and threw it in and jerked out a 65-pound catfish."
 Second Fisherman: "I threw in my hook and caught a lantern and it was burning."
 First Fisherman: "Now you know that lantern wasn't burning."
 Second Fisherman: "You chop about 64 pounds off that fish and I'll blow out the lantern."

Stumped
 "Tall that fat woman she'll have to take that big hat off the seat and hold it in her lap."
 The usher came back a few seconds later and asked the chief: "What'll I do now? She says she ain't got no lap."

Crucifies of Nero
 The teacher had explained the crucifixes of Nero, and because she had made an impression, she asked the class: "Now, boys, what do you think of Nero? Do you think he was a good man?"
 No one answered. The teacher singled out Tommy. "Well," replied Tommy, after a long pause, "he never done nothing to me."

He Knew
 Mother: "Jimmy, I wish you'd learn better table manners, you're a regular little pig at the table."
 Beer-seller: "On Jimmy's father, in order to get him more, added: 'I can do you know what?'"
 Beer-seller: "On Jimmy's father, in order to get him more, added: 'I can do you know what?'"

Queer Names
 They certainly have some queer names in Texas. There is a little town in West Texas by the name of Monday, one of the leading hotels in Mineral Wells is called the Crazy Hotel. There's a hotel in Terrell called the Bugg House. An eastern traveling man while making the State, wishing to keep his firm informed as to what town or hotel he would be at on certain days so as to get his mail, wired his firm the following message: "Monday, Tuesday, Crazy, Wednesday, Bugg House, Thursday." His firm wired back, "If that's the way it affects you, lay off of it."—Oil Weekly.

Fell Into the Trap
 George Clarke, a celebrated negro minstrel, on one occasion when being examined as a witness, was severely interrogated by a lawyer. "You are in the minstrel business, is that right?"
 "Yes, sir," was the reply.
 "Is not that rather a low calling?"
 "I don't know but what it is, sir," replied Clarke, "but it is so much better than my father's that I am rather proud of it."

Rebuffed
 "I told her that each hour I spent with her was like a year to me."
 "And did that impress her?"
 "No, she told me to quit stringing her."

Mixed Congratulations
 To old Mr. Biffin was delegated the honor of presenting the vacuum-cleaner purchased by the staff as a token of their esteem for Miss Jones, the typist, who was leaving the firm to get married.
 He arose, blushed, then said, nervously: "On behalf of my colleagues and myself, I congratulate you, Miss Jones, and beg you to accept this little gift. We hope that, as you use it to free your home from dirt and litter, you will be reminded of your old friends at the office."

Lover of Green Corn
 Uncle Joe Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives many years ago, was a great lover of green corn. One day he took an Illinois farmer constituent to dinner with him at the Willard Hotel in Washington. Cannon made his dinner on green corn, eating seven ears. The farmer asked him how much board cost at the Willard. Cannon replied: "Six dollars a day."
 "Well, Joe," said the farmer constituent, "don't you think it would be cheaper for you to board at a livery stable?"

Old Mountaineer Explains
 An old mountaineer walked into the druggist's one morning with an immense black bottle that he wanted filled with sulphur and whisky. "This is the way I allers have it fixed," said he to the druggist. "I have sulphur up to thar," (he put his finger about half an inch from the bottom of the bottle), "and the rest I have all whisky. And this here's the way I use it. When I shake her up afore I drink, and when I don't want no sulphur, I don't shake her. See?"

Russian Army's Dilemma in Finland

It was that of the civil population at the end of a long and exhausting war. And a month later when the Red Army was mobilized for entry into Poland, the already ordinary food supply in Moscow went almost to pieces.
 If it was a problem to supply the ordinary needs of the people even in peacetime, it seems evident that the country must be having a fearful time supplying an army abroad, even so close to home as Finland.

This problem of supply, and the fear that Finland's tiny air force might bomb Leningrad if the Soviet planes again bombed Helsinki, probably explain why Soviet fliers did not come over and bomb the Finnish capital en masse. The Soviet has always had an important shortage of high-grade gasoline for planes, and the Red Army must use its precious gasoline sparingly.

Tanks Halted
 As for the tanks, which appeared so invincible in the Moscow Red Square and the Russians themselves thought they were, they now seem thoroughly vulnerable to any enemy who is willing to stand his ground. The Finnish fronts are littered with these modern juggernauts, and to open the door of one of them is to encounter grinning skeletons of the crew burned to death.

There can be little doubt that Stalin much underrated the Finns when he ordered the march into their country. And so the first troops the Finns encountered were Russian colonial soldiers, the men of Central Asia. Better troops have since been put in, such as the 20,000 men who were massed on the ice of Lake Kivanta just before the New Year.

Ships of the Desert

"Ships of the desert" camels are getting embroiled with the law. Egyptian police have found that smugglers have been forcing the animals to swallow zinc capsules filled with opium. The camels were driven across the border, then killed and the capsules recovered from their stomachs.
 Camels are valuable for more legitimate purposes, however. Without them the exploration of large tracts of the earth's arid surface would have been well-nigh impossible. A camel will carry 500 to 1,000-pound loads across desert sands three days without a drink, and just one thing

will make a camel drop with its burden—death.

PLANT A TREE
 Plant a tree and there may spring Refuge where the birds may sing; Beauty for the seeing eye, Comfort for the passerby; Strength for shelter from the storm, Coolness when the days are warm; Years and years of joy maybe—If today you plant a tree.

Poultry News A Million Turkey Eggs

By MRS. A. V. YEAGER, Rochelle, Texas
 A Million Turkey Eggs to Go to Market
 The Brady Co-operative Association, with members in four counties, made its first shipment of turkey eggs to eastern and northern hatcheries for the 1940 season. The shipment of 5,000 eggs, with a guarantee of 80% fertility, brought around 20 cents an egg. Members expect to ship a million eggs before the laying season closes in the middle of May. The flocks, blood-tested for Pullorum, have been on feed in pens since November, many of them under electric lights, to force early egg production. Contracting for the eggs has been lively, already orders having far outstripped last year's January business.
 From a 30-member co-operative in 1930 which shipped 5,000 eggs during the season to Eastern and Northern hatcheries, the Brady

QUALITY BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
 Write for catalog, mentioning the instrument in which you are interested.
 FREE TRIAL EASY TERMS
WHITTLE MUSIC CO.
 1213 Elm St., Dallas, Texas

"I GET EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR in slower-burning Camels," says Bill Corum, famed sports writer and columnist



SURE I WORK FAST— BUT I LIKE MY SMOKING SLOW. Milder, cooler Camels are champs with me

SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX
 Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See below.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

Here's Bill at work in the quiet of his office. Bill... typewriter... books... pictures... and Camels—slow-burning Camels. "I find them milder and cooler—and healthier," he says. And, being a Camel fan of many years' standing, he ought to know.

FAST BURNING—creates hot taste in smoke—ruins delicate flavor, aroma...
SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities of milder, cooler Camels—keeps fragrance & cooler smoke...

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

NEW YORK
The Gotham

CHICAGO
The Drain
The Blackstone

LOS ANGELES
The Town House

BELLEAIR FLA.
Belleview Billmore

A. S. KIRKEBY
Managing Director

KIRKEBY HOTELS

DIET FUNDAMENTALS
As is now so well known, the fundamentals of a diet to promote growth, health and energy are milk, fruit, and vegetables. To allot the food money best to meet these basic requirements and to attain the diet most beneficial to health and well-being, Dr. Henry C. Sherman, of Columbia University, has devised a budget, not in dollars and cents, but in proportions of various categories of foods. He suggests that at least as much of a household budget should be spent for milk and poultry; and that at least as much of the budget should go for fruit and vegetables as for meat, fish and poultry.

This plan, it will be seen, divides the food money roughly into thirds and can be adjusted to most any budget. Emphasis is placed upon milk, indispensable to an all-around adequate diet, to be strengthened and supplemented by the vitamins and minerals of the fruit and vegetables.

That this regime would mean a distinct change in food habits is evident. It is a change which, in most households, would have to be gradual. It is, however, an ideal for a housewife to bear in mind, a target to shoot at, the while she pampers her family with pie and cake.

Beauty Culture Training
BEST IN Beauty Culture
Lace and Ribbon Systems, Lace and Ribbon Patterns for graduates.
Lace and Ribbon work for room board.
Lace and Ribbon work for room board.
Lace and Ribbon work for room board.
Lace and Ribbon work for room board.

MACHINERY
WELL-MACHINERY and TOOLS
PORT WORTH, TEXAS
WELLS-BLINDS and MACHINERY MILLS
Lace and Ribbon work for room board.
Lace and Ribbon work for room board.
Lace and Ribbon work for room board.
Lace and Ribbon work for room board.

Our Boys and Girls

Kiddies Can Do It

LIGHTNING SKETCHES

MADE WITH ONE STROKE OF THE PENCIL

WITH SEVEN STROKES YOU CAN DRAW THIS BUNNY

WITH THREE STROKES YOU CAN MAKE A DUCK TRY IT

JUST as you have seen artists make lightning sketches on the stage, so you can make them on your blackboard. But of course you will have to do a little practice work. Here are two good simple and easy subjects for you to try. Try it and see just how easy it is to do.

Owain made camp, the lion brought to him a large rock for supper.

As Owain prepared the rock for roasting, he heard deep groans near him. The sounds seemed to come from a cave in the rock. Owain went near and called out, "Who is it who groans so piteously?"

"I am Luned, the handmaiden of the Countess of the Fountain," answered the voice. "What does't thou here," said he.

"I am imprisoned," said she, "on account of the knight who came from King Arthur's court and married the Countess. He stayed a short while here, but afterward departed and has not returned. Two of the countess's pages accused him of being a deceiver, and because I vouched for him, that he would soon return, they imprisoned me in this cave. I am to be put to death unless he returns by a certain date, and that date, alas, is tomorrow. I have no one to go and seek him. His name is Owain, the son of Urien."

Owain divided his meat with the unhappy girl and lay down to sleep. The faithful lion kept a close watch over his master.

The next day two pages came with many troops to take Luned from her cell. Owain asked them what her crime was, and they told him the same story as the maiden.

"Surely," said Owain, "if this knight knew kept a close watch over his master."

"We will," said the youths.

As they attacked Owain he was almost overcome, but the lion came to his assistance and the two quickly conquered the young men. Whereupon they complained they had not bargained to fight the lion. Owain then put the lion in the place where Luned had been, and fastened the gate with great boulders. He went back to fight the young men as before, but his strength was going fast, and he was soon hard pressed. The lion, seeing his master in trouble again, roared and fought until he found his way out of the cave, rushed upon the young men and slew them. Thus Luned was saved from death.

Then Owain returned with Luned to the castle of the Lady of the Fountain. When he left he took the countess with him to Arthur's court, where she remained his wife as long as she lived.

(Adapted from "Tales of King Arthur and His Court")

STORIES THAT LIVE

Down through the ages have been brought stories of heroism that will live as long as men have a civilization. In the beginning such stories were passed along by word of mouth. We know they varied from time to time, depending on the teller. Some people can repeat a tale almost word for word, but most repeat a story in the light of their own experience. So it was in the beginning. However, after a while when men began to have a written language, such tales were truer to the original text. Still there were some writers who retold the tales to suit their individual fancies. I often wonder how stories we hear today would sound if we could turn radio dials back into the past and hear the voices of early cave-men? Who knows but perhaps we can do that some day. Meantime here is a real story of heroism I believe you will enjoy reading.

THE ADVENTURE OF THE LION

Owain, a knight at King Arthur's court, had promised to return to the castle of the Countess of the Fountain, after he had visited the island of Britain. However, he remained three years instead of three months as he had promised. When he at last remembered the promise, he was sorrowful. The next day he arose but did not go to the court, nor did he return to the Countess; instead he wandered to distant parts of the earth, and to unfrequented mountains. Here he remained until his clothing was worn, his body wasted away and his hair growing long. At last he became so weak he was forced to descend to the valley, where he discovered a mark that was the fairest in the world, and which belonged to a charitable lady.

One day when the lady and her attendants went forth to walk by the lake, they saw Owain lying as if dead. The lady returned to the castle, brought out a flask full of precious ointment, gave it to one of her maids, and said, "Go with this, take with thee yonder horse and clothing, and place them near the man we just saw. Anoint him with this balsam near his heart, and if there is life in him, he will revive. Then watch what he will do."

The maiden did as directed; then went a little way off to hide and watch. In a short time she saw the man begin to move. He rose up, clothed himself with difficulty and mounted the horse. The damsel then revealed herself to him, led him to a castle where he remained for three months. During his stay he became more handsome than ever. At last he had an opportunity to render the kind lady a service, which more than repaid her for her hospitality, then took his departure.

As Owain traveled along he heard a loud yell. He went toward the spot, beheld a huge craggy mound and a serpent within a cleft. Near the rock stood a black lion. Evertime the lion sought to pass the serpent darted out to attack him. Owain unsheathed his sword and cut the serpent in two. Wiping his sword, he went his way. Late that evening, as

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

I wish all of you could read the many letters that come to my desk each month telling about the work of the Friendly Hobby Club, and the desire of so many to do good deeds.

(Continued top next column)

Membership Coupon

I pledge: promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all I undertake.

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

I want to join Department: A () B () C () D () E () and I () 2 () 3 () 4 () 5 () 6 () 7 () 8 ()

Please check no more than 3 of the above

Boy, oh boy, what a swell cracker!

Children, like grown-ups, are quick to note the difference in Krispy Crackers. They're crispier, flakier, more flavorful, because they're made by a special Sunshine baking process... Try them. You'll love 'em!

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

UROWI CRACKER & CANDY CO., Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

Each letter represents some one striving to find a place in the sun, a desire to bring happiness to others.

I received a letter recently from Florenceville, Texas, that made me especially happy. It radiates the beautiful spirit of a very fine person. I shall not mention this lady's name, but she is the mother of three small children. She has her share of troubles—work was scarce for her husband, and it was a struggle to piece together a make-shift house. The hardships endured by the little family were numerous, no doubt many days found them with very little to eat. Yet she writes hopefully to me as follows:

"With all the hardships encountered here I still have the peace that passeth all understanding. Oh! if people would wake up to the fact that these are days of golden opportunity. We have many chances, if we but look for them, to help others right at our very doors. We should have the Christmas spirit each day of the year. I do not have money to spare, but I have time, and this I gladly give where I can bring a little sunshine and happiness."

The membership of the Friendly Hobby Club has grown by leaps and bounds. We have tried to supply lists of names to all that requested them. If you requested a list and did not receive it, please write again.

Secret Message

Here is a message that can be read by members only. Use your code on the membership card to decipher the message.

27 22-19-33-23 20-34-26-20-44
32-27-21-27-45-19-33-23 22-37-23-23
28 28-44 42-37-19-39-19-33-21
33-34 26-37-19-21-20-39 19-24
23-27 42-23-23-30-31-44-33-20
25 27-27-24-19-34 25-19-39-44
33-23-42 44-34-37-30 25-19-35
44 33-23-33-24 44-34-40-37 34-42-33 33-27-32-23 27-33-24 27-24-24-37-23-38-38

JOHN M. SPELLMAN

PATENTS U.S. PATENT LAWYER **INVENTORS**

ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS GULF STATES BLDG. DALLAS, TEXAS

Trade-Marks Copyrights Obtained

Problems Intelligently Solved and Protected.

SQUIRE EDGEGATE — Sure, It Was a Fine Place to Hitch, According to the Label!

BY LOUIS RICHARD

LITTLE LEM, YOU WERE ARRESTED FOR PARKING YOUR HORSE ON THE MAIN STREET AGAINST THE LAW.

SQUIRE I WINK, PROVE THAT THE HORSE IS WORTHY TO HITCH THERE AND LET YOU EM AT THAT OWN WORDS.

IF YOU CAN SHOW ANY EVIDENCE FOR LEAVING THAT SIGN, YOU'LL BE SPOT AND LIVE TO SEE IT.

WELL HERE'S THE VERY SIGN THAT WAS ON THE POST WHERE I ANCHORED.

FINE FOR HITCHING HERE

THE DEAL

CHILI

FINE FLAVORED DELICIOUS

when YOU USE this FAMOUS SEASONING



Cebhardt's EAGLE CHILI POWDER

GOES TWICE AS FAR!

TAKING THE 1940 CENSUS

The Census Bureau has published 299 questions relating to the inhabitants of the United States, their homes and their farms for use by the 1940 census-takers.

The questions are estimated to apply to 132,000,000 persons, 33,000,000 homes and 7,000,000 farms. 120,000 census-takers will call personally on every family, ask the questions and record the replies they receive.

There are 26 questions relating to population that the census-takers will ask of everyone. There are 10 supplementary questions that will be put to 1 out of every 20 persons. The farm census will consist of 232 questions. The housing census, being taken for the first time, will consist of 31 questions.

"This year's census," said Secretary Hopkins, "falls on the 150th anniversary of census-taking in America. It is of unusual significance because it will measure the social economic effects of the broad developments of the last decade."

In addition to the usual questions about age, sex, race, size of family, nativity and citizenship of the foreign-born, vital new statistical knowledge will be developed by questions on education, mass migration, employment, unemployment, occupation and distribution of wages and salaries.

The population census-takers will fill out the housing questionnaire.

"The housing census," Mr. Hopkins said, "should provide the facts from which to judge immediate needs for dwelling construction, repair or modernization, and is of vital importance in discussing the future of our economy."

Farmers will answer the separate agriculture questionnaire concerning crops, their value and acreage, livestock, values and debts, labor and machinery.

Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness. Psalm 29:2

GLAMOROUS LOVELY HAIR

with Sayman's Vegetable Wonder Soap

A single shampoo will convince you! Rub its rich lively lather into hair and scalp. See how quickly it gets out dirt and oil—and helps bring out the natural beauty of your hair. At your dealer's.

FREE

Sampra Sayman's Soap and Soap Free on request. Address Sayman, Dept. S-5, St. Louis.

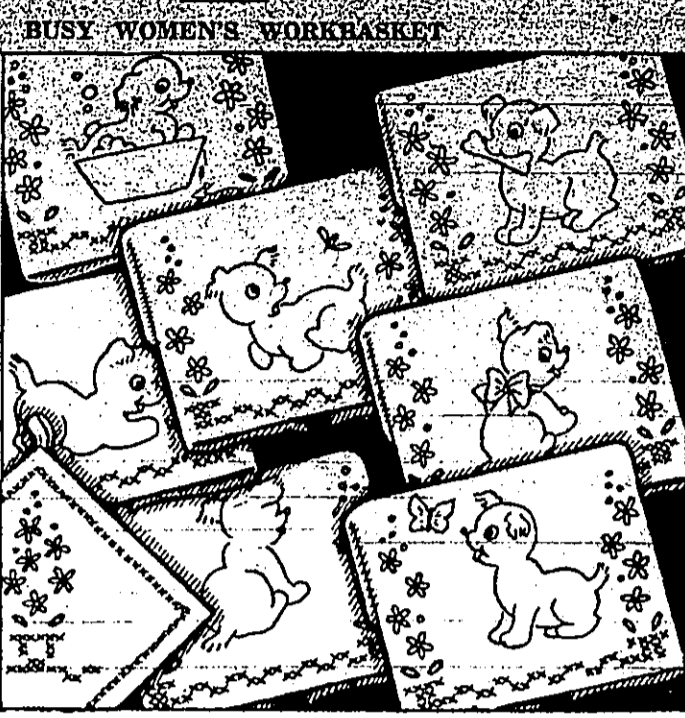
HOUSEHOLD TIPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Room 8, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas

Just Call Him "Frisky"

Everyone is sure to adore this lively little pup, romping his way through a set of seven tea towel designs. An inquisitive one is he, playfully investigating every flower and insect along the way—at least until that unfortunate encounter with the bee. Make a set in no time at all, using our lazy daisy, French knots and cross-stitch. Two pan holder-motifs accompany the tea towel designs, and all come on a NUMO hot iron transfer, (S838, price, 10c, which will give you several stampings.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine Company, Neederluff Dept., Kansas City, Mo.



OUR ATTITUDES

At a recent lecture I heard a well known speaker say, "If I could recommend only one standard by which to judge people, I would say, 'not by their works but rather by their attitudes shall you know them.'"

"This simple bit of philosophy caused me to reflect on past history—the lives of famous men and women. Then I thought of people who are making headlines today, and others with whom I come in daily contact. Most important, seemed to me, was the question: 'What does the world remember best about these people?'"

In this connection I jotted down the names of some famous persons, and opposite each name the characteristic which many of us think of when their names are mentioned. For instance:

- Lincoln—kindly understanding.
- Washington—remarkable foresight.
- Martin Luther—firm determination.
- Marie Antoinette—selfishness.
- Napoleon—self-glory.
- The Christ, Jesus—humility.

The world soon forgets our deeds, but long remembers the attitude in which a deed is done. Although we associate freeing of the slaves with Lincoln, yet it was his kindly understanding that made his name live.

We learn from history that it was not cold, hunger or lack of money that contributed to Napoleon's defeat so much as his utterly selfish motives. His disregard of other people's rights when they interfered with his plans finally spelled his doom.

As we picture our Saviour trudging dusty highways, weary, worn and without a place to lay his head, forever healing broken bodies

and minds of men and women, it is not the cross on which He was crucified that stands out, but His humility while teaching and doing acts of service that helped humanity.

If it is true that attitudes form the background the great and near-great, then likewise they form the background of our own lives and those of our children. It is not enough to teach our children HOW to do a thing, but also WHY. We must train them in such a manner so they will "want" to do things and with the correct attitude. This extra teaching takes more time, patience and understanding than older methods, but eventually will prove its worth.

Before qualifying to train children, however, we should be sure our own attitudes are correct. May I offer a simple illustration: As a family drives in the suburbs, the car approaches one of numerous stop signals. The father is in a hurry. He glances right and left, sees no other cars or traffic officers, then drives right across the stop signal. Perhaps he doesn't say a word—or, maybe, he smiles and says: "We beat 'em that time." The law has broken in inexcusable, but for more important than that is his attitude, the example he has set before his children, which will have far-reaching effects on their lives. If a father or mother break a law just because they "won't be caught," their children are apt to do the same, disobeying home laws and later laws of society.

If we all could learn early in life that we have to "live BY the law" and "UNDER the law," how much more simple and happy our lives would be.

Truly we find that "by their attitudes we shall know them."

FRESH MILITARY ANGLES

Spring—and a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts—of hats. The 1940 hats are tuned mainly to the New Year. If you would be in the front line of the style parade, tip your hat a bit—preferably over the right ear. Or perhaps you would prefer to tip it slightly over your forehead.

The latest styles are anticipating spring by several weeks. Little touques are veritable bouquets. Floral motifs are even carried over into fascinating silk creations colorfully decorated with Beausais embroidery.

New editions of the turban have a twist that lifts them high into the air at the front of the head in a way that suggests the silhouette of a Spanish dancer's comb.

Even more suggestive of spring are the brimmed hats. Small brims are very smart for your early spring suit. A baby-cloche, with the baronet suggestion of a brim turned down over the hair like an inverted sabote, crown of a gambodian inspiration. The most exciting brims will be seen on sport hats. They are clipped at the front and smacked tight against one side. Or they dip over the nose and hug the head at the back. Sport hats are swanky enough for even the most glamorous deb.

Many different fabrics may be found in the 1940 style picture. There are heavy linens that look like wool; crepes that are both firm and soft; chiffons described as weather-proof; grasscloth that comes in attractive shades. But these are just a few of the many varieties. One of the most promising colors for spring is the unusual but very attractive burnt straw, a deep, rich, natural tint that verges on caramel.

Strolling down your own main street, you will see these stylish models in most any shop window. On a recent tour I noted the following:

Sport hat of grasscloth in a natural tint stretched in rust, worn well to one side. The brim, cut square at the front, was rolled close to the head on the left. The long double chiffon was rust.

The picture-frame beret—most flattering to the "picture type" girl. This one was done in white, crepe stretched in navy in a sunburst pattern. The veil, which can be worn front or back, had an edging of pale blue grass-grain faced with navy velvet.

A baby-cloche resting at a rakish angle over the nose, its cloud-gray decorated with bands of fine stitching. The wearer peers through meshes of a fine two-toned gray veil.

Another enchanting bit of gambodian fantasy combined cotton, lace and felt—all dyed the identical shade of burnt almond. Tiny frills of lace edged the bands of fagottated cotton. This model is also good with navy.

WE DINE

Stews are most nourishing and healthful. None better than beef and vegetable stew. Try this one:

Beef and Vegetable Stew

The point about this stew is to use plenty of vegetables and just enough meat to serve as an appetizer. Cook the bones from the Sunday rib roast, simmering slowly in a light-

ly covered pot in about half enough water to cover. If you think the meat on the bones is not enough include some leftover portions from the roast or a small amount of extra beef from round or flank, cut in inch pieces. Half an hour before the meat is done, add the following:

- 4 or 5 medium sized potatoes, diced

(Continued top next column)

HE'S TOPS
at grading coffee

C. J. LAFAYE Coffee Broker
of New Orleans has been in the coffee game since boyhood. He has sold himself, of millions of pounds of coffee. He knows coffee through and through.

...**HE SAYS**... "I've been handling green coffees for over twenty years and I can honestly say that I've never seen Admission buy anything but the best grade at the top of the crop."

MR. LAFAYE IS RIGHT
Admission is famous among all coffee men for accepting only the "top of the crop."

Are you getting the "TOP OF THE CROP" in the coffee you are drinking?

If not, switch to ADMIRATION today. You'll find the TOP OF THE CROP in every pound. A blend of choice, full-bodied coffees that has pleased so many tastes for the past twenty-one years that it is the undisputed leader among finer coffees in the Southwest. It costs you no more to use than an inferior coffee. ADMIRATION is so rich that many use far less!

* LISTEN TO "Beyond Reasonable Doubt" every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, See local paper for station and time.

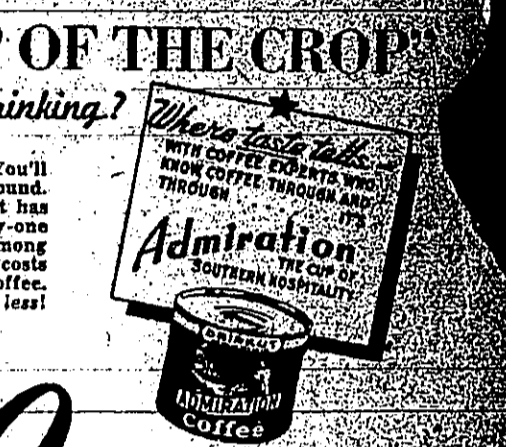
Admiration Coffee
A product of the Duncan Coffee Company

3 or 4 full sized onions sliced or a bunch of new onions including part of the stalks.
2 sweet peppers cut small
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 stalks celery leaves, chopped
1/4 teaspoon crushed sage leaves
1 bayleaf
1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Brown Gravy
Use the stock in the following proportions: 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour to 1 cup of stock. Melt the butter, then add the flour, stirring constantly over a low heat until the flour browns. Add the stock gradually, stirring continuously until the mixture boils, then reduce heat and allow to simmer for 5 minutes. Pour the gravy over the stew and keep over the fire until all is again piping hot and serve immediately.

Cherry Sauce
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup sour red cherry juice.
Melt butter in saucepan; add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add cherry juice, stirring constantly, and continue cooking and stirring until thickened. Serve hot. Makes 1 cup sauce.
NOTE: Juice from canned sour red cherries is used in this recipe.

Cherry Cobbler
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
3/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
3 cups canned, pitted sour red cherries
1 cup cherry juice
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter or other shortening
3/4 cup milk (about).
Combine tapioca, sugar, butter,



Admiration Coffee

ing that removes all foreign matter, then drying, blending, sifting and packing.

In this Kansas City plant are five floors of machinery, all used in the processing and packing of starch.

The most interesting machines are the ones in the packing. These are each about 80 feet long. They have a capacity of 100,000 pounds of starch. The starch, then put in 10c and 25c packages, labeled and sealed in paper bags, then conveyed to another part of the machinery which put them in 25c packages cases and sent them on down conveyor to first floor where they are finally loaded in freight cars ready for shipment to wholesaler and grocer.

All processes of making starch ready for the market are done by labor-saving machinery. The human hand never touches the starch from the time it reaches the grinding, drying, blending and sifting machines to the time it is packed into 10c and 25c packages. The last machine, the one that does the packing with human hands, is a little short of 80 feet long.

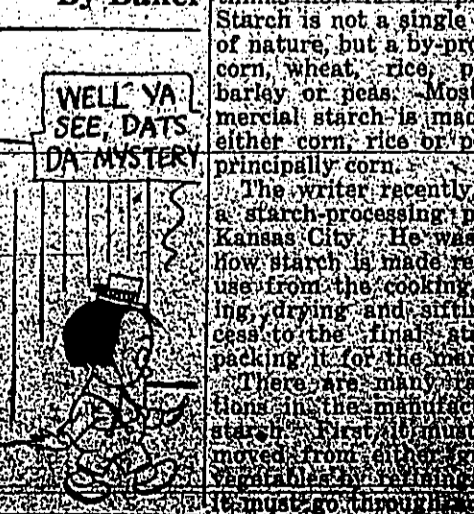
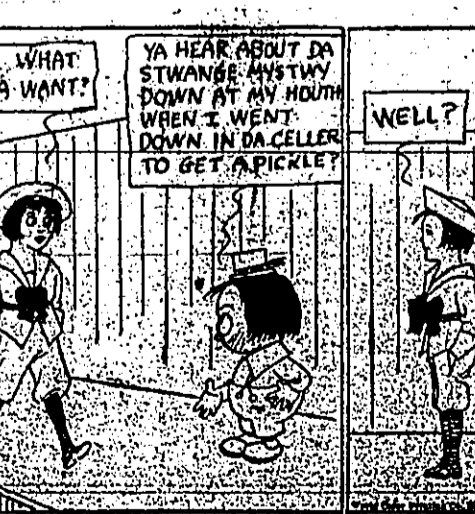
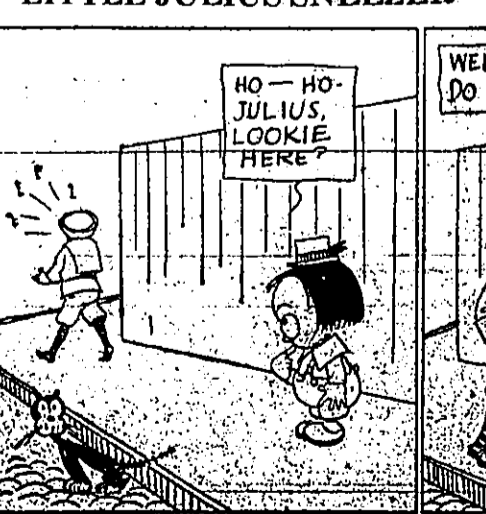
STARCH

One of the oldest household necessities, starch, was first known in 800 B. C., when it was popular in Egypt as a cosmetic. Egyptian women removed the shine from their noses with powdered starch. In Rome starch was used to stiffen the toga of Julius Caesar. Queen Elizabeth introduced starch in England and the superintendent of the royal family's laundry gave lessons in starch ruffs to the Ladies-In-Waiting. But it was France that first developed the art of starching and passed it on to the United States.

When the housewife buys a nickel or dime package of starch, she probably never thinks how it is produced. Starch is not a single product of nature, but a by-product of corn, wheat, rice, potatoes, barley or peas. Most commercial starch is made from either corn, rice or potatoes, principally corn.

The writer recently visited a starch-processing plant in Kansas City. He was shown how starch is made ready for use from the cooking, blending, drying and sifting processes to the final starching of the starch.

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER



By Baker

HO—HO—JULIUS, LOOKIE HERE?

WELL, WHAT DO YA WANT?

YA HEAR ABOUT DA STRANGE HAYSTY DOWN AT MY HOUR WHEN I WENT DOWN IN DA CELLER TO GET A PICKLE?

WELL?

I PUT MY HANTH DOWN IN DA BRINE AND I FEELTS 'ROUND BUT THEY AN'ND PICKLETS SO I TERN DA BARREL UP AND I SEET DAT DA RATS HAD EAT AHOLE IN DA BOTTOM AND DRAGGED ALL DA PICKLETS OUT!

WELL, WHY DIDN'T THE BRINE RUN OUT OF THE HOLE?

WELL, YA SEE, DATS DA MYSTERY!



Martha Ostenso

MARATHA OSTENSO

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Linda, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia, was a girl of twenty-two and her knowledge, sharp at the bone of her life, told her that she should not have come home that winter. Her father, Hector, was a man of a certain type, a man who had been a man of a certain type for a long time. Her mother, Mrs. Dean, was a woman of a certain type, a woman who had been a woman of a certain type for a long time. Linda was a girl of a certain type, a girl who had been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

CHAPTER II—Linda, riding around the estate with her father, Autumn realizes that she has a choice. She decides, however, to give a welcome to the dance. The dance is a thing of a certain type, a thing that has been a thing of a certain type for a long time. Linda is a girl of a certain type, a girl who has been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

CHAPTER III—Autumn calls again on Hector for dinner. He is a man of a certain type, a man who has been a man of a certain type for a long time. Linda is a girl of a certain type, a girl who has been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

CHAPTER IV—Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. He is a man of a certain type, a man who has been a man of a certain type for a long time. Linda is a girl of a certain type, a girl who has been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

CHAPTER V—Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. He is a man of a certain type, a man who has been a man of a certain type for a long time. Linda is a girl of a certain type, a girl who has been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

CHAPTER VI—Autumn knows that everything is ended between her and Bruce. She is a woman of a certain type, a woman who has been a woman of a certain type for a long time. Linda is a girl of a certain type, a girl who has been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

CHAPTER VII—Autumn calls again on Hector for dinner. He is a man of a certain type, a man who has been a man of a certain type for a long time. Linda is a girl of a certain type, a girl who has been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

CHAPTER VIII—Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. He is a man of a certain type, a man who has been a man of a certain type for a long time. Linda is a girl of a certain type, a girl who has been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

CHAPTER IX—Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. He is a man of a certain type, a man who has been a man of a certain type for a long time. Linda is a girl of a certain type, a girl who has been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

CHAPTER X—Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. He is a man of a certain type, a man who has been a man of a certain type for a long time. Linda is a girl of a certain type, a girl who has been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

CHAPTER XI—Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. He is a man of a certain type, a man who has been a man of a certain type for a long time. Linda is a girl of a certain type, a girl who has been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

CHAPTER XII—Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. He is a man of a certain type, a man who has been a man of a certain type for a long time. Linda is a girl of a certain type, a girl who has been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

CHAPTER XIII—Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. He is a man of a certain type, a man who has been a man of a certain type for a long time. Linda is a girl of a certain type, a girl who has been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

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CHAPTER XV—Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. He is a man of a certain type, a man who has been a man of a certain type for a long time. Linda is a girl of a certain type, a girl who has been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

CHAPTER XVI—Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. He is a man of a certain type, a man who has been a man of a certain type for a long time. Linda is a girl of a certain type, a girl who has been a girl of a certain type for a long time.

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WOODVILLE SYSTEM

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 3 AND 5, 1940

Regular Size Table Salt - 2 Boxes	Pure	4 lb Carton	
Salt 5c	Lard 33c		
Large Size - 2 dozen	Pure Granulated	10 lbs	
Oranges 35c	Sugar 47c		
Bright and Early Coffee	19c	Browns Saltine Flakes	16c
Mothers Cup and Saucer, 3-lb Box	25c		
8 Pounds	Sour Chip	Qt. Jar	
Spuds 17c	PICKLES 10c		
Mustard or Turnip	25c	Starch, Faultless or	9c
Spaghetti or	10c	Black Draught	19c
Regular Size	25c	Regular Size	29c
Monte Peas	29c	Syrup Pepsin	49c

MARKET DEPARTMENT

Small Bone Baby Veal	lb.	Tender, Meaty Veal	lb.
STEAKS 12¹/₂c		Stew 10c	
Beef Chilli	17c	Veal Shoulder	15c
Extra Lean Sliced	15c	Rump Roast	19c
Lard	16c	Salt Bacon	12 ¹ / ₂ c
Pork Chops, lb			
FEED		FLOUR	
Shorts, White	\$1.59	Hope Chest	\$1.55
Jo-Mill Lay-Mash	\$2.15	48 lb sk	
B. P. S. Hog Feed	\$1.60	Hackers Best	\$1.49
White Sack		Mary Sue	70c
Bran	\$1.29	24 lb sk	

See Us for Seed Potatoes, We have Them Priced Right

Persons who had spent their time lives upon the bay expressed

WOODVILLE IS ON S. P. RAINEY'S "GET ACQUAINTED" LIST

Austin, Jan. 31.—The eighth installment of President Homer P. Rainey's "get acquainted" visits with University of Texas ex-students is scheduled for Feb. 16 in Beaumont when University alumni of Ex-Student district two hold a rally indicative of the more aggressive spirit being manifested to do with it or not. There'll be no repetition of the like, my girl, if you are to remain in my house!" Hector Cardigan remained silent, but every now and then a profound sigh escaped him which was to Autumn a stately, audibly above the deep and vehement tones of her father's voice.

CONGRATULATIONS! & Continued Success Paul Powell WOODVILLE, TEXAS

VISIT Paul Powell ON OPENING DAY AND INSPECT THE DISPLAY OF McQUAY-NORRIS REPLACEMENT PARTS

The Complete Line

McQUAY-NORRIS PISTON RINGS PISTONS PINS VALVES BEARINGS PUMP PARTS SOLTS

December 21, 1930, was quite a day for both young and old. It began to snow during the night of December 20, and in the morning the snow was 12 inches deep. However, no such winter as East Texas has experienced the last week or more, was encountered in a couple of days the snow was gone.

Then came Jan. 15, 1940, to Jan. 28, 1940, and a spell of weather that comes somewhere near a record. These 14 days were 14 days of continual freezing and the snow which came on Monday, the 15th, in the morning, remained in many places even to and including Thursday, Feb. 1, 1940. This Thursday is as far as we can tell because The Booster was published today.

ON TO THE DANCE

Included in the training now going on in our camps is that of passing a message "along the line." All ex-soldiers will remember the exercise, and how the original message got changed as it was whispered by one man to another. It is even more difficult when wearing gas masks. Recently a certain battalion was lying in open order, and from the extreme left an officer sent the message: "Send reinforcements. We are going to advance." Slowly the message went from one gas mask to another. The officer at the far end of the line was eventually told: "Send three and four-pence. We are going to a dance!" —Kentish Mercury.

JIM'S GALLANTRY

The current morals investigation calls to mind one of the things for which we have always admired Jim Ferguson. Many years ago a certain labor commissioner was mistreating his young women employees. Upon one occasion he was drunk and unusually offensive. Word got to Governor Jim of the situation; whereupon, he went to the Commissioner's office, knocked him down and literally threw him out of office. —The State Observer.

WIN YOUR RACE For Bonus Sponsorship By Advertising

Persons who had spent their time lives upon the bay expressed

Persons who had spent their time lives upon the bay expressed

WALK HOME AGAIN
WE ARE NOW IN

The McClure's Cafe

Which Will Still be Open both
DAY AND NIGHT

We Want all Old Friends and New Ones, Too,
TO COME AND EAT WITH US

Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Tucker

WISE HARDY

The body of Wise Hardy was brought home to Sunny Dell from San Antonio and buried in the Mann cemetery Jan. 19. He was born in Robertson Co., 71 years ago. Married Ila Day, came to Tyler county 43 years ago. He lived at old Mobile all during his existence and later moved to San Antonio where he remained until his death which occurred Jan. 18, after three weeks' illness. He is survived by one son, T. K. Hardy of Colmesneil, Mrs. Mammie Moody of Abilene, Mrs. Ben Young and Mrs. Trudie, Alexander Ranger. The children accompanied the body home for burial. Services were conducted by Rev. T. J. Campbell at the church on account of the terrible cold on that date.

MRS. NANNIE LAIRD

Funeral services were held on Monday for Mrs. Nannie Frazier Laird, 64, who died at her home in Colmesneil Sunday night after a lingering illness. Interment was in the Hardshell cemetery five miles west of Colmesneil with the Rev. J. P. Dale, Primitive Baptist minister of Dallas and the Rev. Tom Campbell, Baptist minister of Colmesneil, officiating. The deceased was born in Tyler county April 2, 1855, and lived in the county all her life. She was married to the late Hill Laird in 1871. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist church for half a century. Six grandsons acted as pallbearers at the funeral services Monday afternoon. Survivors are three sons, T. B. Laird and Ben Laird, both

PIPELINE

Miss Hazel Gardner returned home Sunday from Trinity, after a four weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. T. J. Jenkins, who has been very ill, but is some better.

Howard Barrington, Moses Ling and Elias Maddox called on J. W. Irby Wednesday. Visitors in the W. E. Mullins home recently, included Mrs. C. Durham of near Woodville, Mrs. Earl Harper of Port Neches.

Mrs. E. L. Irby were calling on their parents, Mrs. J. W. Irby and W. E. Mullins Sunday. Those calling at the J. W. Irby home Saturday were Misses Morris and Hotan, Attorney J. T. Lindsey, D. O. Bledsoe and H. T. Irby all of Port Arthur.

C. B. Gardner, P. T. Lindsey, D. O. Bledsoe and H. T. Gardner were in Woodville Saturday. Mrs. Franklin Watters visited her mother, Mrs. Cora Richey on Tuesday.

Woodville Locals

Forest Fuller, a graduate of S. P. A., is now in Woodville to take charge of the school band, the place made vacant by the resignation of Jim Beck. Mrs. Lee Hensley is taking the place on the Robert Stapp until other arrangements can be made.

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Saturday, February 3

Announcing the opening of a new service
for the Wholesale Trade.....

Parts and Accessories for all
Makes of Cars

New and Modern Shop Equipment

PAUL POWELL

WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SUNNY DELL

This community has been one of quietness for the past ten days as all have been staying in venturing out only to get wood and care for the stock.

Jack Martin and wife of Port Arthur spent the week end with the father, C. A. Martin.

Julius McMullen, Francis and Louise Braden of Lubbock were Sunday visitors in the O. S. Sturrock home.

Mrs. Venie McMurtry returned home Saturday from Colmesneil where she has been snow bound for several days.

Afton Wallace of Thicket spent last week with his parents, Mrs. Tom Wallace.

McCures Cafe
Open Day & Night
Q. T. TUCKER, Prop.
Get and Eat With Us
With Friendly and
Courteous Service
SHORT ORDERS
PLATE LUNCH

Wanted

Classified Advertisements take the following rates: 2 cents a word for the first insertion and 2 cents a word for additional insertion. Minimum charge of 35 cents each. All classified ads are CASH IN ADVANCE.

FOR SALE - MY HOME IN Woodville, near high school, cash or terms. Geo. L. Durran, PHONE 108. *5-6-7-8 SUTTON-FAIN CHEVROLET CO.

1936 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN \$495.00
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