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Apr. 4, 1940 is
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CASH SYSTEM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS

EXTRA SPECIAL FOOD VALUES FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY APRIL 5, 6, AND 8, 1940

March Light, 6 boxes Pure Granulated, 10 lbs	7c
MATCHES 19c Sugar 44c	
Jello, Assorted flavors, 3 for	15c
Pure, 4 lb Cart. Pinto or Lima, 5 lbs	12c
Lard 29c Beans 29c	
Fruit Juices, Assorted, 3 cans	25c

Corn, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c	Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed, No. 2 1/2 can	17c
Peas, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c	Fargo Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can	21c
String Beans, Mustard or Turnip Greens, small cans	5c	Del Monte Peas, No. 303 cans, 2 for	29c
Tomato Paste, 4 cans for	10c	Del Monte Peaches, No. 2 1/2 cans	18c
Sour or Dill Pickles, Quart Jar	12c	Beans, 2 lb pkg	18c
Mustard Full Quart	11c	Lowry's Sulfate Flakes, pound box	16c
Fargo Oats, 3 lb box	19c		

MARKET DEPARTMENT			
Tender, Shankless Picnic, lb	Extra Lean Sliced, lb		
Ham 15c Bacon 12			
Smoked hocks, time for boiling, lb	12 1/2c	Fat Tender Steak or Stew, lb	15c
Good Grade Oles, lb	12c	Wilson's Certified Hams, 10 to 12 lbs., lb	22c
Decker's Skinless Wieners, lb	17c	From Corn Fed Pork, Chops, lb	18c
Decker's Iowa Sliced Bacon, lb	21c	Wilson's Mtn 12 oz can	27c

FEED		FLOUR	
Shorts	White Sack	White Gold Flour, 40 lb sk	\$1.59
		Hop's Chest Flour, 24 lb sk	83c
		Flackers Best, 48 lb sk	\$1.55
		Matsy Sun, 24 lb sk	75c

Crisp Bleached Celery bunch	10c
Nice Firm Lettuce head	???
Large, Delicious Apples	29c
Sweet and Juicy Oranges, dozen	15c
Fresh Vegetables	
Lemons, nice size	12c
Insto, 2 lb., 10 oz box	
WASHING POWDER	15c
Starch, 2 boxes	9c
Crystal White Soap, 5 bars	18c
Lux or Life Bouy, 3 bars	20c
Lye, 2 cans	15c
Clabber Girl, 32 oz can	
BAKING POWDER	21c
Waverly Cocoa, 2 lb can	17c
Real Good, 10 lb for	
Spuds	22c
Peaches tall can	10c
Any Brand, 3 tall or 6 small	
Milk	21c
DRY GOODS	
Khaki Suits	\$1.95
Anklets pair	10c
Oilcloth yard	23c
DRUGS	
Syrup Pepsin Regular size	49c
Groves Chill Tonic Regular size	45c
Vicks Salve Regular size	29c
Black Draught Regular size	19c

Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

© MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

"Lin isn't here," Florian said heavily. "Autumn and I are alone." Bruce stared at Florian through the gloom with eyes that seemed to go dim and lifeless with the dull flush that suffused his whole being after that first sharp stab of incredulity.

"Oh!" he said then, in a voice that had become the sound issued. "Oh—I see!"

Florian's face was turned toward him in the darkness. For a moment he did not reply, he seemed to be at all, you damn fool!" he broke forth at last. "Lin couldn't get here. We were just getting ready to leave when we heard your car coming up the hill. If you had been here, I don't think I can be of any more use."

With his fists doubled up so that his nails were like blades in his palms, Bruce tore himself away. He had experienced for the first time in his life the exhilarating and horrible impulse to kill. Blindly he staggered to his car, swung it through the gate so that it lurched crazily toward the "bink" of the trail before he righted it, then pulled to await the sounds that told him that Florian and Autumn had started from the lodge.

All the way back down into the valley, with the shameless and heart-breaking sound of that other car behind him, it seemed to Bruce that the stars rocketed through a delirious sky, and that the night with its burden of madness would descend and annihilate him.

CHAPTER XIII

Strange, Autumn thought with the objective detachment that emotional exhaustion brings, how this gold and white drawing room that had been Millicent's preserved its aloof and reticent singularity, impervious to any unwanted experience of the other quarters of the house. She sat huddled listlessly in a deep chair, part of her consciousness attending Hannah who was giggling smothered and good-by at the front door to Snyder, the lawyer, the other part aimlessly adrift on that curiously attenuated sunlight that filled the room. Sunlight—no shadows here, in the room that had been peculiarly Millicent's! How oddly ironical! Even now, when the rest of the house seemed to mourn in sympathy with the Laird's deserted study upstairs, where Saint Pat alone kept his dumb, broken-hearted vigil, this room was a mystically serene domain of death. Or, rather, it was an affirmation of life beyond temporal things.

SUNNY DELL

Mrs. Venie McMurtry went to Liberty Saturday to care for her niece, Mrs. Sam Reeves, who is convalescing from a serious operation.

Mrs. Annie Mann accompanied the Colmesneil Glee club to Lufkin Sunday where her daughter, Peggy, Arby Jean Walker and Inogene Hanks sang several numbers over the radio.

Earl Morris, wife and baby visited the parents, Mrs. Tom Moses last week end.

H. A. Crews went to Spurper Monday to begin drilling a well for the school.

Cecil and Ella Mae Sturrock and Floy Hayes of Houston came Sunday for O. S. Sturrock to spend a while with them. They were met at O. S. Sturrock's by Barrie Sturrock's family, C. A. Martin and sons, Farrington Sturrock's family, all of this community and Arthur Sturrock's family from Diboll, Floy's mother, Mrs. Sallie Hayes of Sand Hill was also present.

Roy Sturrock of Pl. Arthur was a visitor in this community Sunday.

J. B. Mann was in Woodville Monday.

Woodville Locals

J. E. McRee of Rockland visited his nephew "Ous" Mann and family at Gulf Pump Station Friday.

A. P. Little was in Maud early last week, returning home Tuesday.

R. A. Jernigan, Jr., of Colmesneil was a county seat visitor Friday and extended his subscription to The Booster for another year.

Mrs. Hazel Filler of Urbana visited Mrs. J. H. Willard Thursday.

Judge J. E. Wheat made a business trip to Crockett Wednesday. Friday he was in Houston.

Mrs. J. H. Pedigo of Town Bluff were county seat visitors Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Boyd visited Miss Jennie Mae ...

cases occur under five years, the greater majority of deaths result from these comparatively few cases. Moreover, undernourished children and those already suffering from other diseases, regardless of age, are more severely affected than are normal children.

It should be apparent, therefore, that every care should be taken to protect young children from exposure until they have passed that period of life in which the disease takes its greatest toll.

If efforts to protect fail, it follows naturally that nursing care and medical advice should be applied promptly, especially whenever a child under five years of age contracts the disease.

It is important that a sufficient period of isolation, particularly among school children, should be had to prevent needless transmission of the disease. An isolation period of two weeks is usually sufficient.

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Yates Tangle Towns Editor, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Please send me one, without cost or obligation, the complete set of 25 Texas Tangle Towns, together with complete information, rules of the game and instructions.

(Please print name)

He had Geoffrey at his mercy."

He looked at her with curious, bright eyes. "Probably, my dear, probably," he replied. "What, for example, are you going to do about that—that little note your father wrote into his will?"

"I don't know yet," she replied. "I should like Bruce to know about it, naturally. I shall think of some way—"

"With your permission," Hector suggested. "I shall attend to that myself. I should like to, if you don't mind. Or perhaps you would prefer to look after it in your own way."

"I'd like you to do it," she replied. "It would be simpler."

"I'll make a copy of it now, then," Hector said, and took the paper to a small desk at the end of the room where he sat and wrote while Autumn smoked a cigarette in silence.

Presently he got up and folded the letter, and with his wife and son, her eyes followed him with a slow, spent interest as he thrust the paper into his pocket and drew out a slender packet tied with gold cord.

Hector unbound the packet, and with fingers strangely reverent, lifted from it a letter that lay upon a cushion. "These letters," he said in a gently modulated tone, "were my reason for asking you and Bruce to dinner at my house that night. As it turned out—you could not come, but I had wanted you both to read them, even then, difficult as it was for me. These letters belonged to your mother. They were written to her by Geoffrey Lander. Before she died she entrusted them to me. I am giving them to you now so that you may read them when you are alone. In them he tells of his efforts to leave the country, with his wife and son when his life here became hopelessly involved."

Autumn drew a quick breath. "You mean—he tried to get away?" she asked softly.

Hector cleared his throat with a painful hesitancy. "He did. I myself know how he tried—quite apart from anything he wrote here."

"He did not know that," she murmured.

"Your father did not tell you that, because to him it was not important," Hector went on. "Jarvis never had a true perspective of the thing that happened to him—to all of them. He was obsessed. Jealousy will drive a man to do things for which he is not altogether accountable. Your father believed it was Geoffrey's plan to leave and have Millicent join him later. But Geoffrey's property at the time was heavily burdened—and Jarvis held the bag, as we say. He had Geoffrey at his mercy."

Autumn sat on the edge of her chair, her fingers tightly interlaced in her lap. Her eyes burned fixedly upon Hector as he talked.

"I shall leave the letters with you, then, to read when you wish. But this—" he tapped lightly the letter he had selected from the packet—"this one I want you to read now—"

To Be Continued

EIGHT THOUSAND CASES OF MEASLES

During 1939 over 8,000 cases of measles were reported to the State department of health. This large number is not unusual, since the disease characteristically assumes a cyclic nature with alternate periods of high and low incidence. In 1937, a year of expected large number of cases, there were 14,788, while 1938 dropped to 5,710 cases. Lowest incidence of the past half decade was in 1935 with 4,073 cases of measles reported, reports Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State health officer.

Of considerable importance, however, is the fact that parents of small children frequently are entirely indifferent to this disease. Assuming a more or less fatalistic attitude, many of them believe that the sooner the disease is contacted by their young children the quicker the trouble will be over. This viewpoint undoubtedly is the result of a false sense of security regarding measles.

That many cases of measles are mild, however, with those who have had the disease before, is the result of a false sense of security regarding measles.

Tyler County Booster

Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter.

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville.

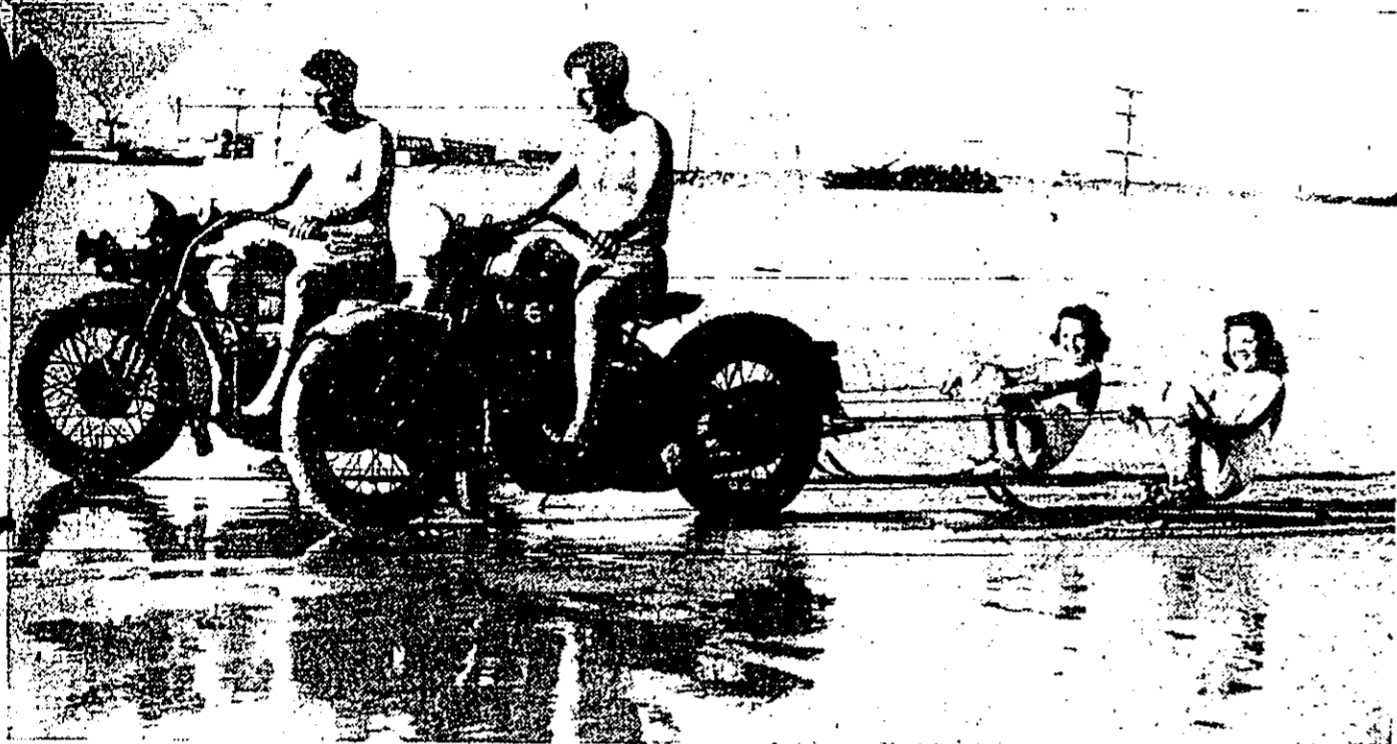
Printed in Woodville, U. S. A.

VOLUME XIX.

WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1940.

NUMBER 17.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



NEW FAD FOR SEASIDE ENTHUSIASTS who are reluctant to give up skiing is the new sport of ski-joring over wet sand behind motorcycles. As might be expected, the idea seems to have originated in sunny California, where this quartette is pictured about to set off on a run along the beach at Oceanside. Other enthusiasts confine themselves to sliding down sand dunes in the vicinity.



DISCOVERED to be a woman, Pauline Cox, age 26, of Dallas, Texas, who had been masquerading as a man for the past five years, stated that she is reluctant to return to her feminine attire again. She prefers living as "a man" so that she can receive a higher scale of pay.



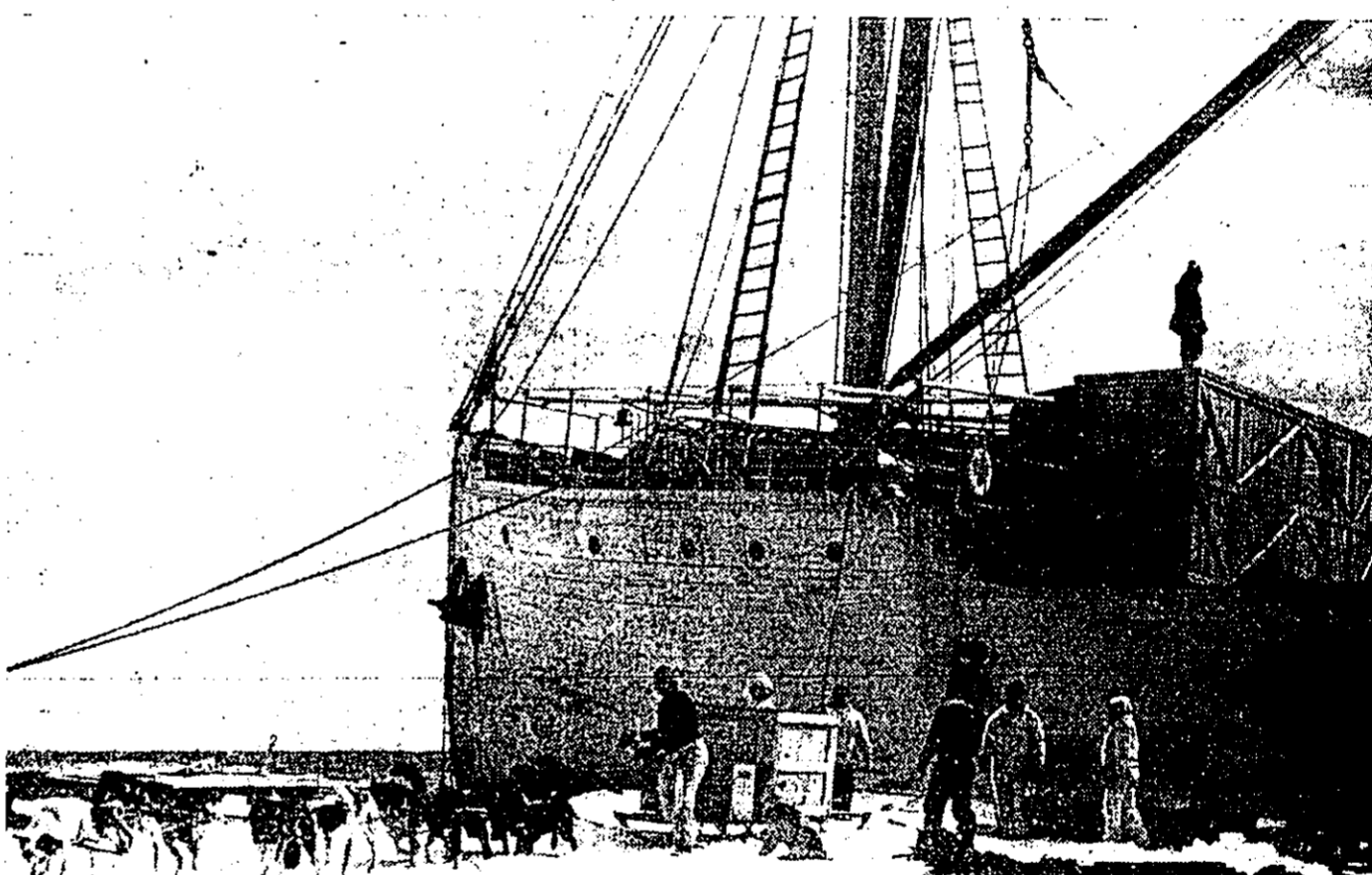
STARTING OFF A NATION-WIDE string of Arbor Days that will last through the next month, Mrs. Luther Burbank, widow of the late horticulturist, plants an evergreen tree with Barbara Reed on Luther Burbank Memorial Highway near Santa Rosa, Calif. Occasion was California's Arbor Day and anniversary of Burbank's birth.



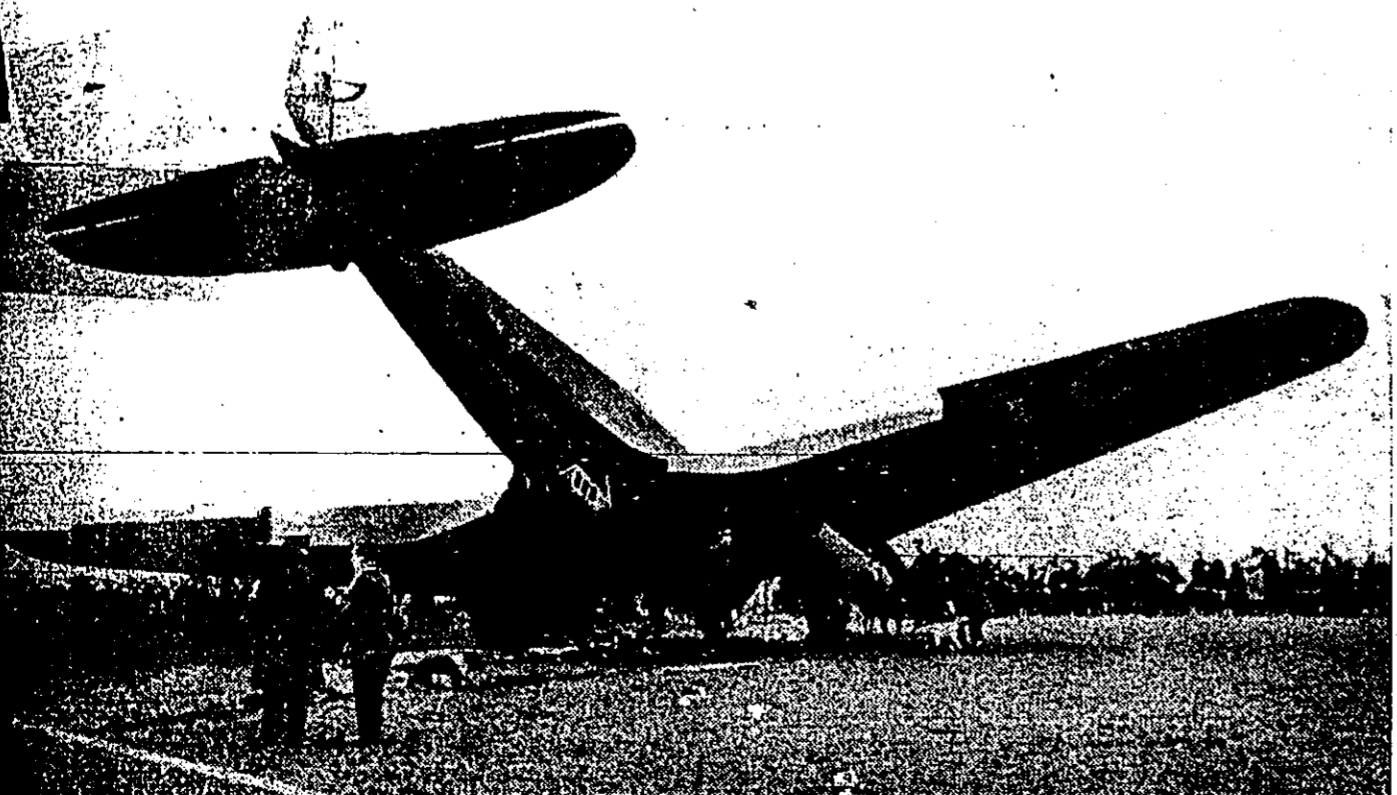
PYRAMIDS FEEL WAR'S BREATH. A picturesque sight, but nevertheless one with meaning, is this photo showing member of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force sightseeing via camel in Egypt, where the New Zealanders recently arrived with Australian contingent to take up war vigil in the East.



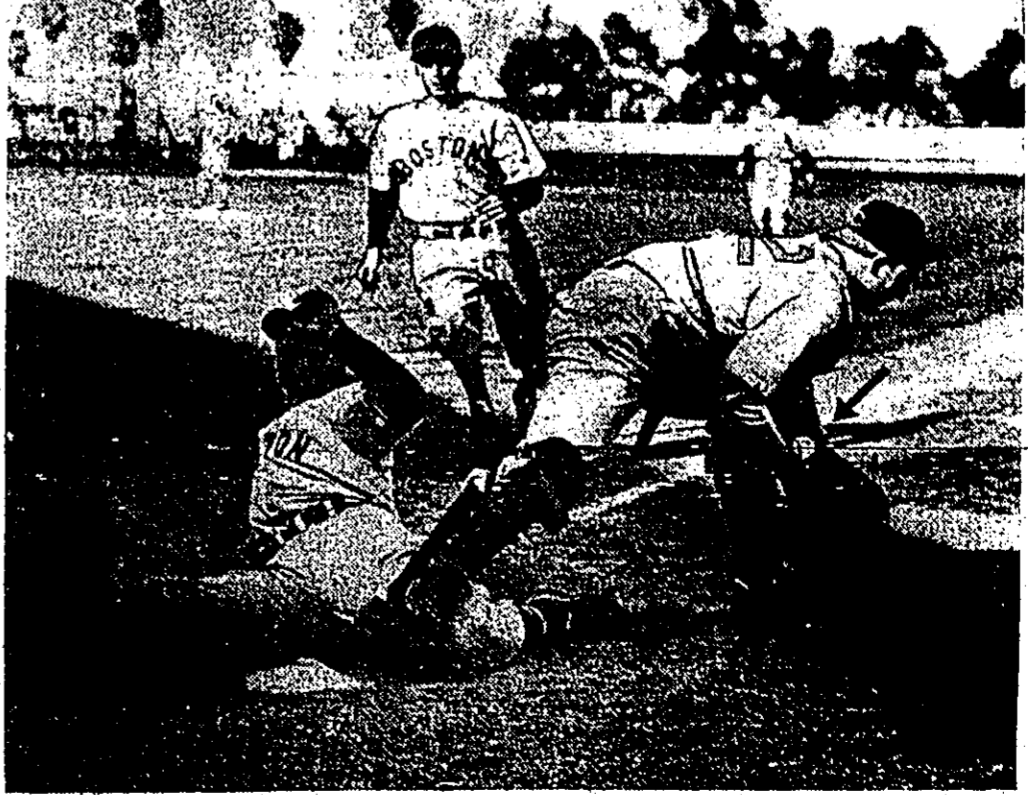
FACT SEEKER Sumner Welles, in Europe on a special mission for the President, is shown on his way to a conference with French officials in Paris.



UNLOADING SUPPLIES from the vessel North Star, members of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition are shown in this official U. S. Antarctic Service photograph as they prepared to transport the material necessary to the success of the expedition to the West Camp. One dog-drawn sled is shown at left setting out with a heavy load, while other teams rest on the ice pack, awaiting their turn to work.



CRASHED DOWN somewhere in England, this giant German bomber was crippled by fire from Royal Air Force planes, and was abandoned by troops before the crew set it afire, the customary act when a plane lands in enemy territory. The engines and landing gear were damaged in the crash, but the plane is in good enough condition to offer plenty of information to the R. A. F.



INJURY to Dom DiMaggio resulted when the No. 2 man in the clan DiMaggio raced in after John Peacock, at plate, in an exhibition game with Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla. Dom twisted his ankle when he hit the plate, to beat out the recovery of the ball by catcher Baker, who missed the throw.

Rode the Texas Plains in Sixties and Seventies

By O. W. NOLEN
Box 236, Odem, Texas.

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But few old-timers are alive who rode the Texas plains in the 60's and 70's. There is one at Callalen, in Nueces county. His name is J. J. Beaver, age 79, Texas ranger and buffalo hunter. He enlisted for ranger service in 1881 under Captain George W. Baylor who commanded Company A, Frontier Battalion, Texas Rangers. While a ranger Beaver helped to fight and bring to justice outlaws, cattle and horse thieves, rowdies, and bad-men generally. But he likes best to talk about his hunting. So we shall let him tell us how he hunted and killed buffalo from 1874-78.



J. J. BEAVER (79)
Former ranger and buffalo hunter, Callalen, Texas.

"I was born in Tennessee in 1859," said Mr. Beaver. "Our family moved to Texas in 1864, settling in Erath county. At the age of 15 I learned to handle firearms. In those days the Texas prairies and woods were alive with quail, prairie chickens, turkeys, deer and antelope. My first hunting experience was born of necessity. I had to keep the family table supplied with fresh meat. There were a few buffalo in Erath county but further west they were plentiful. Almost every day, hunting outfits passed through on their way west to kill buffalo.

"I went to Brown county in the winter of 1874 and while there was induced to join several men who had planned to hunt buffalo on the North Concho river, near what is now San Angelo. We hunted on through the fall and had fair success. We sold enough buffalo skins to pay expenses and leave us a good balance.

Buffalo Hunters Pour Into Texas

"The next fall and winter we hunted and killed buffalo on Deep creek near where Colorado City, (Mitchell county), is now located. We had as good luck there as we had on the Concho. However, hunters poured into Texas, and at the rate they were coming and killing buffalo, I knew the poor animals were doomed to extinction. Most of these hunters were professionals.

"Many persons think that buffalo hunting was just a lot of fun, but really it was hard and dangerous work. Hunter had accidents, despite precautions, and sometimes the accidents were fatal. A mad, wounded buffalo bull charging

a hunter afoot is a ticklish situation. It was always best to stand your ground, keep cool and kill him with a shot in the head. This was not so easy because a buffalo's head has a heavy mat of course hair which will sometimes deflect a bullet.

"Just to prove how a hunter can get his hands full unexpectedly, I recall the time I had shot a buffalo and was skinning it. A large buffalo yearling was prowling and snorting around not far off, but I paid no attention to it. Suddenly I heard the rattle of hoofs behind me and before I could turn around the yearling had butted me head over heels, knocking my skinning knife out of my hand. I got up quickly, but the animal butted me down again and seemed determined to keep me down. We had it up and down, around and around.

Fought and Struggled a Long Time

"I could throw the yearling and hold him down but could not reach my knife or rifle while I had him down. When I turned him loose he would rush me again as quick as a flash. I fought and struggled with the brute a long time before I was able to reach my knife and kill it. Had the battle lasted much longer I believe the yearling would have killed me. I was losing strength rapidly.

"Then there was the time when Joe Parker, Jack Wilkerson, Bill McGraw, a negro cook and myself—all from Coleman county—were hunting buffalo in the winter of 1876. We were all armed with good buffalo guns, except Parker, who persisted in hunting with a long-barreled cap-and-ball Colts revolver.

"One day, while alone, Parker wounded a buffalo yearling and followed it up into one of those deep ravines where you can go so far then have to turn back to get out. Parker met the yearling coming back, was caught off guard and knocked down by the animal.

"The angry buffalo stood over Parker pawing and trampling him and sporting blood in his face. Fortunately Parker had held on to his gun as he went down and while on his back killed the animal with a lucky shot. When he came into camp he was a sight to behold, covered all over with clotted blood and dirt.

"After that narrow escape Parker

quit hunting buffalo with a revolver. He got himself a rifle.

Many Kinds of Guns

"There were many kinds of guns used for hunting buffalo. I once hunted with a man by the name of Wallace who used a .50 caliber, 120 grain, Sharp's rifle that weighed 12 pounds. That big rifle kicked like a mule. Wallace fastened a cushion on the butt plate to keep his shoulder from getting bruised while firing the weapon.

"In the winter of 1876 I hunted with a .44 center-fire Winchester that had just been put on the market, and one of my companions was armed with a Henry rim-fire rifle with a magazine that held 16 shots. A few hunters used the old long-barreled .44 Colts revolver, but it was not well adapted for buffalo shooting because of its limited range.

"Sometimes a hunter would kill as many as 50 or 100 buffalo in a single herd before they began to run away. You had to use strategy in shooting into a herd, for a herd always had a leader who stood guard while the herd was grazing. If you could first kill the leader the rest of the herd would be confused and mill around. Then you could pick them off one at a time. A good hunter never shot into a herd too fast. One shot a minute, always watch for a new leader to appear, keep well hid and don't get too close to a herd were the fundamental rules of successful buffalo hunting.

"Two hundred to four hundred yards was the average distance to shoot at buffalo. But if a hunter had the range and was a good shot he could kill up to 800 yards. That distance was less likely to stampede a herd.

No Attempt to Save Meat

"At first buffalo were so plentiful that no attempt was made to save the meat of the animals killed, except what was needed for provisioning the camp. But as they became scarce all of the meat was carefully preserved, for it was far better than any beef flesh.

"The buffalo tongue was considered the most appetizing part of the animal. A large tongue weighed from one and one-half to two pounds and often sold for 50 cents. We roasted the tongue in hot ashes over the camp-fire; when done the skin peeled off like that of a baked potato.

"The next most highly prized part of the buffalo was its hump ribs. These ribs grew over the animal's shoulders, forming an arch with the center ribs, and were about eight inches long.

"To cure buffalo meat, it was generally salted down on a buffalo hide for two or three days after being cut into chunks, weighing eight to ten pounds

each. Then the meat was dipped into kettles of boiling saturated salt water. When cooled and dried the meat was hung up and smoked with mesquite wood or buffalo chips until cured. In the dry atmosphere of the plains this cured meat kept indefinitely.

Fort Griffin Base of Supply

"Fort Griffin, in Shackelford county, was the principal supply base for buffalo outfits. Supplementary supply buses were established at Buffalo Gap in Taylor county, Hide Town (afterwards Snyder) in Seccury county, and Rath City, in Stonewall county. Fall months were the best for hunting buffalo, as they began to migrate south into Texas at the first approach of cold weather.

"The vast buffalo herds that once roamed Texas were practically exterminated in five years from 1873 to 1878. No large herds were left east of the Staked Plains after 1878.

"I have seen as many as a hundred

hauling a half million buffalo hides from Fort Griffin to Dallas or Deming. Rates for hauling were \$1.25 per 100 pounds to Dallas, \$1.50 to Deming.

Wasteful and Mercenary

"Killing off the buffalo was wasteful and mercenary, since the animal was mostly for hides and not for food. Yet some buffalo hunters claim to have rendered a great service to settlers by removing the buffalo herds from the range because the buffalo was the Indian's commissary—his source of food, clothing, bedding and wigwam. Without the buffalo for a base of supply, Indians could not continue their depredations on white settlements.

"When the Texas Legislature was considering a bill, in 1875, to protect the buffalo, General Phil Sheridan, commander of the Southwestern U. S. Army Department and stationed at Antonio, appeared before a joint committee of the Senate and House to testify. He said, in part: 'But



"Suddenly I heard the rattle of hoofs behind me and before I could turn around the yearling butted me head over heels."

wagons at one time piled high with buffalo hides on their way to railroad shipping points. The main shipping points were Fort Worth, Dallas and Deming. A freighter usually had two wagons—a lead wagon and a trail wagon—drawn by six yoke of oxen.

"The average load for a lead wagon and a trailer was 350 hides. The professional freighter hauled for hide buyers. It is a fact that in March, 1878, bids were asked by buyers for

hunters have done more in the last two years and will do more in the next year to settle the vexed Indian question than the entire regular army has done in the last 30 years. They are destroying the Indians' commissary when they destroy the buffalo, and it is a well known fact that an army, losing its base of supply, is placed at a great disadvantage. For the sake of a lasting peace let the hunters kill, skin and sell until they have exterminated the last buffalo."

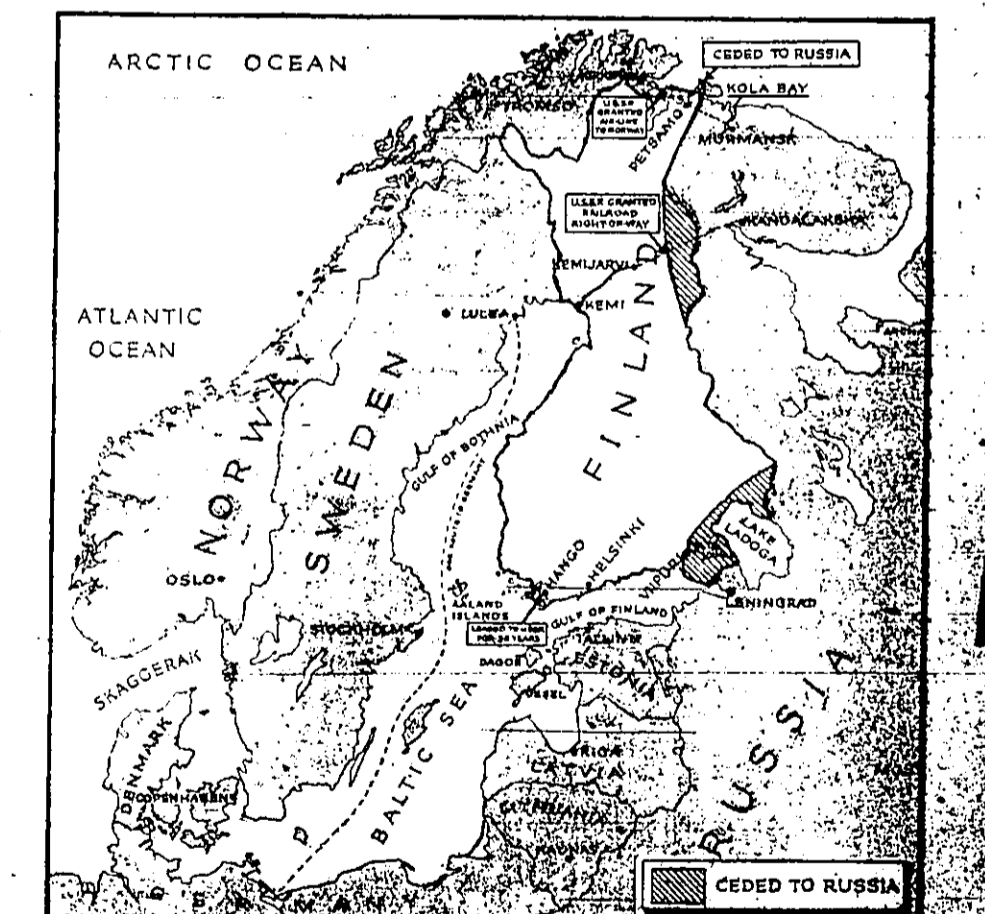
Finland-Russian Peace Treaty

By EDWARD T. FOLLARD

FOR 105 days Finland, a country with a population of about 3,000,000, had fought off the largest country in the world—Russia, with a population of 133,000,000 and with more than twice the territory of the United States.

It was a struggle that merited the

cording to Field Marshal Mannerheim was "more than 15,000." Her loss in territory was greater than it would have been had she yielded last October. She gave up the whole of the Karelian Isthmus with its Mannerheim Line and Viipuri, the strategic port of Hanko, and her share of Lake Ladoga, the world's largest lake. A total of 450,000 Finns who lived in the territory thus



Shaded diagonal lines show Finnish territory surrendered to Russia.

opened a Homer. And yet, although they had saved the better part of their republic, had held on to their liberties and their religion, the Finns felt that they had failed when the peace treaty was proclaimed. Women wept in the streets of Helsinki. The black-out was continued as a sign of mourning. Flags were lowered to half mast and newspapers went on the streets with funeral borders.

Would Finland have been better off had she yielded to Soviet Russia in the first place? Was her valiant fight all in vain? Finland's loss in fighting men, ac-

yielded now have to be resettled, wherever in Finland.

The Fighting "Was Not in Vain"

Finland also suffered greatly from the Russian air raids—more, it turns out, than the world was allowed to realize—until the fighting stopped. What comfort is there, then, for Jand? Hjalmar Procopé, the Finnish Minister to the United States, gave an answer:

"I say it was not in vain," he said, "because a country that has her independence has a greater..." (Continued on Page 5, column 2)

MRS. JOHN GARNER The Nation's Second Lady

By HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

WASHINGTON life notably effects a change in the habits, viewpoints and personality of almost anybody living there for any length of time. But after almost 40 years in the official spotlight, Mrs. John Nance Garner, Second Lady of the land is very much the same as she was back in 1902 when she and her husband and their small son arrived in Washington and took rooms at Mrs. List's boarding house at 1311 K Street.

Yet in her quiet, unobtrusive way, this soft-voiced helpmate who has served as her husband's secretary and silent partner through his entire national career, has broken more precedents than any other woman in current officialdom. And she is the only one who in negotiating her daily duties has written a chapter of history all her own.

She is the first regularly employed wife who has ever been the nation's Second Lady.

Day in and day out she has stood shoulder to shoulder with her husband, helping him prove to the world that the work of the Vice President is second in importance only to that of the Chief Executive—and is not to be swept away in the froth churned by a social whirl.

Cuts Social Calendar

Seeing her duty in another direction, she has cut her social calendar to a minimum, and above the storm of criticism aroused thereby, she has maintained her independent point of view. "Neither Mr. Garner nor I believe in doing things just because someone else says they're the things to do," she quietly observed.

Mrs. Garner is probably the only woman in top-flight official life who arises every day, winter and summer, at 5:30 a. m. She is at her desk daily at 7:45, and, with the exception of Tuesdays, when she presides at the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club, she usually stays in her office straight through until the Senate adjourns. Mrs. Garner's exceptional skill at her

job and her continuous devotion to it have steered the social world right past her door. And she has never noticed nor cared. Her life has been so closely tied into her husband's career that she cannot conceive of taking time out for the partying swirl when there's im-



MRS. JOHN NANCE GARNER

portant business to be done at the office.

Both she and her husband have consistently refused to make the regular rounds; to appear at countless social functions just to keep from being forgotten, and to be on hand to pass out platitudes at dinner parties just for the sake of staying in line.

Enjoy Informal Gatherings

Yet their absence at Capitol parties is not based on any deep-rooted aversion to society as such. Both Mrs. Garner and the Vice President like people and enjoy being with them—particularly in informal gatherings. Their Uvalde home is the scene of continuous

receptions during their entire vacation. Their Texas neighbors proclaim that "the Garner's doors are never closed. You can walk in either the front or the back any time you wish."

In Washington it's a different story. Office hours are long and resting time is short. "Since both the Vice President and his wife have the theory that official entertaining and being entertained in turn is not obligatory, they have followed their inclination to put first things first.

"If I had the time and the strength, I would go to many more parties than I do," Mrs. Garner has said. "But as I see it, any woman's highest achievement is in being the kind of wife who is a real helpmate."

"If my husband were a storekeeper, or a farmer, instead of Vice President, it would still be my career to try to help him make the best of that job."

Born to Texas Pioneer Parents

Today, Mrs. Garner will tell you almost anything about herself, except her age. Anyway, she was born July 17, on a ranch near Sabinal in Uvalde county, Texas, and was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rheiner. Her father, who came to America from Switzerland, went all over the United States and settled for a time in California before he started back across the country in search of a permanent home. He

was in Louisiana when the Civil War broke, and he enlisted in the Confederate Army. At the time of Lee's surrender, he was in Texas recovering from a chest wound, and he decided to stay on there to make his home.

One day when Miss Rheiner was traveling by train from San Antonio to Uvalde, she met a friend who introduced her to "Judge Garner." Just what transpired after that she does not recall. As well as she remembers the meeting seemed inconsequential, though cordial. But romance followed the introduction and they were married a few weeks later—on November 25, 1895.

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Bravo!
I heard a noise and got up. Right under the bed I saw a man's legs sticking out.
"Hey, me, the burglar's legs?"
"My husband's legs. He'd heard noise, too."

Doctor Guessed
I don't like your heart action. You've had some trouble with Angina Pectoris.
"You're partly right, doctor, only that ain't her name."

Complicated
Traffic Cop: "Hey, you can't make a right turn here."
Lady Motorist: "Why not?"
Traffic Cop: "Well, a right turn is wrong here. The left turn is right. If you want to turn right here, turn left, stop and wait until the light turns on. Then—"
Lady Motorist: "Oh, shut up, you're right with the heat!"

A Mighty Stir
"Well, Ephraim, what are you preaching to your flock these days?—I hear you are making a mighty stir."
"Well, sur, yassie I is. I gives it to 'um dis way: 'Fustly, I tells 'em what I'm gvine to tell 'um den I tells 'em what I said I wuz gvine to tell 'um, and den I tells 'em what I done tole 'um.'"

Chickens Come Home to Roost
A railroad man was ready to make his regular run. His wife instructed him to get her some turkey eggs to set.
In passing through a small town, a dirty country lad approached the engineer and asked him, "Don't you want some buzzard eggs?"
Seeking to play a joke on his wife, he gave the lad a nickel for them. About a month later he asked his wife, "How are your turkeys getting along?"
"Oh, I decided it was getting too late for turkeys so I boiled the eggs and put them in your lunch pail."

Lurking Danger
Smith: "Don't you enjoy riding to the honk of a wild horse?"
Jones: "Not when he's in a car."
"From Experience"
Teacher: "Sammy, can you tell me who is the speaker of the House?"
Sammy: "At our house it's ma, mostly."

Double Trouble
Minister: "And how are you, Mrs. Shultz?"
Mrs. Shultz: "Ach, not so well. You see, my husband, he had a parallel stroke unt its hard making both ends meet."

Sales Talk
"Will this stuff really grow hair?"
"Yes, sir, it's the real thing. Last week I upset a bottle of it on some grapefruit and the next day I sold them all for cocoanuts."

Misconstrued
Small Brother (to sister's suitor): "Are you a baseball player?"
Suitor: "Why, no, what makes you think so?"
Small Brother: "Well, I heard sis tell ma, you're a pretty good catch."

Law Observed
Housewife: "I saw you kiss that policeman who called on you in the kitchen. Why did you do it?"
Servant: "Well, don't you know it is against the law to resist an officer?"

Quite a Difference
Visiting lecturer, indignantly telephoning: "Are you the man who interviewed me this morning?"
Reporter, answering from the newspaper office: "Yes. What's the matter?"
"You've got me down in the evening paper as making a perfectly insane statement."
"I printed just what you told me."
"You report me as speaking of the days when great men were riding Greek goats."
"Yes. Isn't that what you said?"
"Certainly not, you bonehead. I said 'writing Greek'."

Dutchman being called
Dutchman being called for a toast, said:
"I'm the hero of heroes who died at de pattle field of Hel—of whom I

Exercise
"Motoring is surely a great thing. I used to be fat and sluggish before the motoring craze, but now I'm spry and energetic."
"I didn't know you motored."
"I don't. I dodge."

Technically True
Teacher: "Tommy, can you name five things that contain milk?"
Tommy: "Yessum, butter, an' cheese an' ice cream an—"
Teacher: "Can't you name two more? Try hard, now."
Tommy: "Yessum—two cows."

Couldn't Afford It
"Dere Teacher," wrote a mother to the schoolma'am. "You keep telling my boy to breathe with his diaphragm. Maybe rich children can afford diaphragms, but how about when their father only make \$1.50 a day, and has got five children to keep? First, it's one thing, then it's another, and now it's diaphragm. That's the worst yet."

Soft Answer
An elderly man with flowing locks and a somewhat patriarchal beard once lived a secluded life near a noted college, and it was his habit to take morning walks through a semi-wooded tract near by.
On one of his leisurely morning strolls he was met by three of the young students, who conceived the idea of being "funny" at the man's expense. They followed one another, a few steps apart, and the first one meeting him said, with assumed dignity and deference, "Good morning, Father Abraham;" the second one said, "Good morning, Father Isaac;" the third one said, "Good morning, Father Jacob."

Thereupon, the gentleman assumed a very patriarchal air and replied: "Kind sirs, I am not Father Abraham, nor am I Father Isaac or Father Jacob, but I am Saul, the son of Kish, who went out to seek his father's asses; and lo—I have found them."

No Fan Needed
It was a very warm day and an old lady was taking her first airplane ride. After they had been in the air for a time she pointed to the propeller. "You can turn that off, now, young man," she said to the pilot, "I feel very much cooler."

Dear! Dear!
"Did I hear you say, conductor, that the locomotive was at the rear of the train?"
"Yes, ma'am. We've got a locomotive at each end. It takes an extra one to push up the mountain."
"Dear, dear, what shall I do? I'm always sick if I ride with my back to the locomotive!"

Justifiable
Teacher (severely): "See here, Tommy, you've written only ten lines on your essay on 'Milk.' Some members of the class wrote several pages."
Tommy: "Yessum, but I wrote mine on 'condensed milk,' teacher."

Glow of Satisfaction
Flanagan: "Faith an' phwat makes yer nose so red this mornin', Hooligan?"
Hooligan: "Shure an' its the reflection av me soul shinin' thru."
Flanagan: "Reflection av yer soul, ye say? How so?"
Hooligan: "Glowin' with pleasure, it is Flanagan, at me ability to tend to me own business."

She Quit
Dear Boss: I am tired. I'm quitting this game. My head has gone dizzy—my back has gone lame. My seat is all calloused; my hand's paralyzed. From taking dictation. God help my poor eyes! I've finished the brief in the Worcestershire Case—A sloppy memento of this awful pace. The Writ of Attachment was served on the Bank. Defendant just called and he thinks it's a prank. Miss Pewster was in and she asked that you phone. Your wife's raising heck—says she's so alone. The stamps are all gone, and you need a new chair. Your nails could stand trimming; remember your hair. I cleaned out the bottles and cigarette butts. You'll need a new steno for this one's gone nuts.

Finland-Russia Peace Treaty

(Continued from Page 2)
right to live despite a reverse. "Thanks to our resistance, what happened to some States south of Finland has not happened to us. Neither Austria nor Czechoslovakia made any resistance when Germany invaded them. Today they are gone from the map."
What else may be said for Finland's fight? An editorial writer on the New York Times asked, "Was it worth while?" and answered as follows:
"It is true, as Benjamin Franklin said, that there is no good war and no bad peace? The wisest man in the world could not give a final answer. But this is true: that a little nation's standing against overwhelming odds has made its name forever memorable; that any one who wins a drop of Finnish blood is prouder today than he was four months ago; that no reason of expediency can prevail against the guarantee of Finland's civilization is restored throughout Europe; and that the superior fighting power of free men over the slaves of a dictatorship has been established."
Stalin Paid a Heavy Price for Victory

"The Finns, cut off from aid, have sealed the case for freedom of their blood. Others have talked of liberty—they died for it. There will be silence in any future peace conference if any one dares contend against that final argument."
The price in lives and material that Russia paid to win territory, naval and military bases and a railroad in Finland may never be known. Field Marshal Mannerheim estimated that 200,000 Russians were killed, that 1,600 tanks were destroyed or captured, and that 700 planes were brought down.
But that was only part of the price, and probably the least important part. The one thing Stalin has never wanted was to become embroiled in a large-scale war. The things that have haunted him are: (1) an upheaval in Russia, or (2) an attack by a coalition of capitalistic powers. The frightful Stalin-blood-purge were a reflection of the first fear, the establishment of military and naval bases in Estonia, Latvia,

Lithuania and Finland an Evidence of the Second

The Red army was established and trained in the spirit that it was to guard Russia against its enemies.
For years Communists had been boasting about that army, "the might fist of the proletariat." On paper and on the parade ground, it did look mighty, and would continue to look so until it met a real test.
Poorly Trained, Poorly Led Army
The Finns submitted it to such a test a year ago. It was exposed for what it was a poorly led outfit that would never stand a chance against one of the really first-class armies of Europe. True, the Russians looked good toward the end at Viipur. But armies are like baseball teams and race horses in this respect; they all look good when they're winning.
The exposure of the "invincible" Red army certainly must be added to the cost of Soviet Russia's victory.
Who was to blame for Finland's capitulation? In the aftermath of the peace this question assailed later recriminations. The Allies were to blame, said critics in Britain and France. No, said others, Sweden and Norway were to blame; they would not give the Allies permission to send troops across their territory.
The best answer would seem to be that Germany and geography were responsible.
There is no doubt that Norway and Sweden were warned by Germany that they would be invaded by Nazi troops if they allowed Allied troops to land. Foreign Minister Koht, of Norway, said as much in a radio speech.
But suppose the Allies had sent an expedition to Scandinavia. Such an expedition would have had two objectives—to help Finland and to cut off Germany's supply of Swedish iron ore. What would have been its chances of success?

Hazardous Undertaking
Military men, whose sagacity this reporter has come to value, say that the Allies probably would have taken a disastrous beating. To begin with, they say, the Allies would have had to send at least 100,000 men. That would have been quite an undertaking. The transport to carry these men would have had to risk mines and submarines and airplane bombs. But that would be only half the



WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS

COSTS AN AVERAGE FAMILY ONLY 2c A WEEK TO ENJOY!

problem. The expedition would have to have equipment and supplies field guns and munitions, food and field kitchens, tanks and trucks, and all the other things that a modern army needs. That would mean more ships, more risks.
The expeditionary force would have to be organized before it would be ready to go into effective action.
But certainly nobody thinks that Germany would have been idle while this flank maneuver was being prepared. If the Allies, as reported, had 50,000 men ready to sail for Norway and Sweden, then Germany must have had three times that many ready. The Bremen and scores of other German ships must have been poised to ferry them up the Baltic. To their landing places. No Allied warships would have harassed them.
With shorter communication lines, military men say, Germany would have had a distinct advantage over the Allies, and for that reason they think that the Allies were lucky the Russo-Finnish war ended when it did.

SEVEN YEARS IN WHITE HOUSE
Many things have happened to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the man in the seven years he has guided the destiny of a great Nation.
He has aged somewhat. The

gray hair on his head is sparser; on the left side, where he parts it, an open channel runs back to his crown.
His face seems as full as ever, though the lines are deeper.
But his health has been good. His weight has varied only five pounds (182 to 187) in the seven years.
A few colds, one bad tooth that had to be pulled, alone highlight the records of Dr. Ross McIntire, the White House physician. Friends say the doctor has had more trouble with his own sinuses than with the President's colds.
The President's daily swims in the White House pool do much toward keeping him fit. Friends who have "rough-housed" in the pool with him have found the President a tough customer in the game of ducking and dunking.
Now the Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils. 1 Tim. 4:1.



WEST COAST GIRLS play a lot of polo. Attractive Peggy McManus of Santa Barbara is shown above about to mount. She often breaks and trains her own horses. Above (at right), Peggy in "Western style" costume enjoys a Camel cigarette.

Peggy Says Speed's Swell in a Horse

...but the cigarette for her is slower-burning Camels because that means

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

NORTH—SOUTH—EAST—WEST— people like a cigarette that burns slowly, the same as Peggy McManus does. Fast burning cuts down on your cigarette pleasure. Slow burning promotes real smoking enjoyment. In recent tests, no cigarette beat Camels or even equalled Camels for slow burning. Camels are extra-mild, extra-cool, with full, rich flavor. Penny for penny your best cigarette buy. Try a slow-burning cigarette... a mellow cigarette made from matchlessly blended costlier tobaccos... try a Camel cigarette, and get—

**MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF
...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!**

● In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

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 panel at left.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—and the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.



5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Camels—

the cigarette of Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

A McKinney, (Collin county), hatchery has just installed a new all electric Robbins incubator that holds 32,000 turkey and hen eggs. This huge machine is the last work in modern incubation, having both automatic temperature and humidity controls as well as many other labor saving devices.

F. B. Elliott, of Jacksonville, Cherokee county, reports a nice gain in feeding out his calf. Elliott started feeding his calf several months ago and on December 12th it weighed 590 pounds. The next weighing it showed a total of 705 pounds on January 13th. Then on February 13th the animal pulled the scales to the 790-pound mark, a net gain of 200 pounds in two months.

A study of farm tenancy in Texas, in which farmers—both landowners and tenants—were asked questions produced these answers: 86 per cent said that tenants were moving off the farms in their section; 80 per cent favored a written contract between landlord and tenant; 87 per cent thought the losses should run from three to five years; 85 per cent of the landlords and 93 per cent of the tenants thought tenants should be paid for improvements they make on a farm.

Texas wheat production for 1940, based on the condition as of March 1, will be 29,953,000 bushels, which would compare with 27,650,000 bushels for 1939, according to a Chicago crop reporting service.



Kenneth Lewis (left), Nolan county 4-H club boy, and his Hereford steer, grand champion winner at Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas Hotel, Fort Worth, bought the steer at auction, paying Kenneth \$1,800 for it.

Evidence of the value of hollow trees to wildlife was shown conclusively recently when a farmer near Alvord (Wise county), cut down a big tree. He got three opossums, each weighing 7 pounds, five squirrels and 20 pounds of honey out of the one tree.

Uvalde, (Uvalde county), claims the most unusual of the old-time cowmen in O. T. Cardwell, age 79. A native Texan, Cardwell has spent his life in the cattle business and in cow camps but has never tasted coffee.

Henderson county tomato growers have transplanted thousands of tomato plants from hot beds to cold frames. Increased acreage is being reported from practically every section of the county.

Another depression industry which has large possibilities is that of a portable feed grinding service, by which farmers may have the benefit of a visit from a truck equipped with machinery to reduce their straw stacks, corn stover, bundles of red-top cane, hegar or milo to palatable feed for livestock. Dallas county farmers have found this service valuable.

Plans are nearing completion at Nacogdoches, (Nacogdoches county), for establishing a farm forestry demonstration project in the county under the provisions of the co-operative farm forestry act passed by the 75th Congress. T. E. Baker, chairman of the forestry committee of the local Chamber of Commerce, has announced. The demonstration area selected includes roughly 150,000 acres.

A phase of western range life dead nearly half a century was revived by the successful completion of a drive of 3,600 "big" steers to a shipping point from the Matador ranch in Hartley county recently. Some of the cattle were driven 20 miles in the two-day drive which, according to John Mackenzie, general manager of the ranch, is a rarity and "something that may never be seen again."

Approximately seven-eighths of all home demonstration club women in Texas were engaged in some phase of food preparation work in 1939, according to report compiled by Nora Ellen Elliott, specialist in food preparation for A. & M. College Extension Service. As a result of the food preparation work, it is estimated that more than 35,000 women and girls learned to prepare and serve better quality food to their families during the past year.

Members of the McLennan county D. H. I. A. that are feeding grain to their dry cows are finding that their fresh cows are doing much better than when they received only roughage during the dry period. The cows tested between 5 and 6 per cent when well fed during the dry period; whereas they test the same on the first test as on later tests when they are not in such good flesh, reports state.

Co-operation of the Mexican and Texas governments in observing delayed cotton planting dates in certain areas on both sides of the Rio Grande, which starves the pink boll worm, is doing much toward winning the fight against this pest, J. E. McDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture, has announced. "On one acre in the Presidio-Ojinaga area before delayed planting was instituted, 170,000 worms were found," McDonald said. "After delayed planting, a check revealed only 17 worms on the same acre."

TYING UP TO "MAKIN'S" SMOKE-JOY!

FRANCIS GLOVER AND ED SIMMS DOCK AT PRINCE ALBERT...

COME WIND, COME WAVES, THAT PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT STAYS PUT—LETS A FELLOW ROLL 'EM FAST, SLICK!

Rollin' along with P. A.—Says Francis Glover (left) to partner Ed Simms (right): "We boatmen like real body in our smokes and that's Prince Albert. And no tongue-scraping. It's a comfort and a joy to smell that rich Prince Albert aroma!" (So say pipe-smokers, too!)

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

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Every week a Thanksgiving for Uncle Sam's CCC boys, soldiers and sailors was recommended by the Texas Poultry, Egg and Butter Association Convention held in Dallas recently. Members of the association, alarmed by the surplus of the 1939 crop, have asked the government to feed turkey and all the trimmings every week to its armies as a means of reducing the supply of 65,800,000 pounds in cold storage plants over the country.

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Arthur Bishop, of the Palestine community, (Hopkins county), estimates that Korean lespedeza increased his yield of hay about 25 per cent on a twelve-acre bermuda meadow which runs about half lespedeza and half bermuda. His dry cattle have wintered in good condition on this hay and sorghum silage.

Mr. J. M. Sandusky, trench silo demonstrator of the Muncy community, (Floyd county), has well demonstrated the value of ensilage as a money crop. As the grain crop in his county last fall was very lean and premature, Mr. Sandusky was confronted with the difficulty of finding a sale for his 300 acres of feed crops. However, after talking with his county agent, D. P. Brethauer, he decided to put this feed in a trench silo. It was estimated that 450 tons of sorghum were put into the trench. He is now finding a ready market among his neighbors who are short on feeds, receiving \$6.00 a ton for feed.

"Volunteer" Chinese elm seedlings from the courthouse grounds are being set out by Roberts county farmers. With the help of the grounds keeper and two NYA boys assigned to the county agricultural agents office, the seedlings are taken up, put in bunches of twenty-five and "heeled" out ready for farmers to take when wanted. Approximately one thousand seedlings have been handled in this manner and the demand is greater than the supply.

Through the Land Use Planning Committee, a Refrigerated Food Locker System is being organized for Cottle county. It is organized on the co-operative plan, and has been capitalized at \$10,000. Five hundred shares of common stock are to be sold at \$10 per share, and two hundred shares of preferred stock at \$25 per share. Articles of incorporation have been signed and charter applied for, reports County Agent G. J. Lane.



CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP TO **BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.** STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE

KEROSENE-DISTILLATE GAS OIL • MOTOR OILS GASOLINE
Pennrock Petroleum Works 215 Jones St., Fort Worth, Tex. 702 STUBER Mgr. — 3-3158

Two Gregg county women report excellent results from feeding ensilage to poultry. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKelvey, both whole farm demonstration families, reported an abundance of eggs all during the winter months. Mrs. McKelvey says she has 38 hens at the farm and 34 in laying pens.

W. O. Neal & Son, of Human county, believe in their pastures well watered. They have just completed a new tank with a capacity of three-acre feet of water, and have enlarged another to 2 1/2-acre feet of water. The new tank is located near their feeding lots where they can use the water from this tank when filling their next fall, according to their county agent, Frank Wendt.

Recently when the local price for turkeys in Deaf Smith county was eight cents, Mrs. Lauren Luallen, of Sims, decided to have 104 dressed by a local produce house at 25¢ each and shipped to a commission firm in Chicago. After paying dressing costs, shipping charges, she reported a \$50.00 profit above local price. Hens sold for 17¢ and toms for 18¢, according to her report to the local Home Demonstration Council.

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON

YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE

KRO KILLS RATS ONLY

NEW SPEED and EFFICIENCY in the HAYFIELD!

Farmall Band No. 16 B Mower. This mower and the No. 16 A for the Farmall A have a "V" belt drive, operated from pulley on power drive shaft. Quiet, flexible, efficient.

HAYMAKING hits new highs in efficiency this year with the modern McCormick-Deering Hay Tool, designed to match the speed and performance of the new Farmall Tractors.

Two new mowers, for Farmall-A and Farmall-B lead the parade. You'll want to see them and try them in your field. They whirl along behind the Farmall at speeds up to 4 1/2 miles an hour. Another new machine is the No. 25 Tractor Mower. It is easy to attach and detach, fits practically any farm tractor, and is an ideal all-around mower. Quick attachable mowers are also available for the Farmall-H and Farmall-M.

This year, too, we introduce the McCormick-Deering Pickup Baler, a handy, time-saving machine that picks up and bales the hay as you drive down the windrow.

The complete McCormick-Deering line includes mowers for both horse and tractor operation, dump rakes, tedders, side-delivery rakes, loaders, green crop loaders, stackers, hay presses, and hay choppers. Be ready to go when haying time comes around. See the International Harvester dealer now.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY (Incorporated)
Amarillo Dallas Sweetwater
San Antonio Houston Oklahoma City

Ask about the NEW McCORMICK-DEERING PICKUP BALER . . . Bales hay "on the move." Choice of 2 sizes.

McCORMICK-DEERING HAY TOOLS

OLD N ENDS

THE TAKING OF THE UNITED STATES SIXTEENTH CENTURY PRESENTS SO MANY BRAND NEW FEATURES THAT THE BUREAU STAGED A DRESS REHEARSAL IN INDIANA LAST SUMMER

PELICANS IN THE LONDON ZOO ARE BEING TAUGHT TO EAT MEAT INSTEAD OF FISH, DUE TO THE WARTIME SHORTAGES

THERE ARE ABOUT 350,000 AMERICAN CITIZENS LIVING OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES

THE BIGGEST ARMY OF ANCIENT TIMES, ACCORDING TO HERODOTUS, WAS THAT OF THE PERSIAN CONQUEROR, XERXES, FIFTH CENTURY B.C., WHO HAD MORE THAN 2,600,000 FIGHTERS

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If you or some member of your family are suffering from Sugar Diabetes you will find the information in this FREE booklet interesting. It describes the signs and causes of Diabetes and discusses the use of a valuable adjunct in the treatment of Sugar Diabetes.

When writing for your FREE copy state your name and address. If you wish mention the name and address of your physician.

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URGES HOBBIES FOR ALL

A prominent educator has recommended that courses in the selection and pursuit of hobbies be made a part of the nation's college curricula.

The recommendation came from Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, dean of the University of College at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., who said:

"A hobby may keep a man broke, but it will also keep him mentally alive.

"It drains off" drained-up energies which could not be released in the business world, stimulates him socially by contact with other enthusiasts and increases his mental alertness as more and more fields of knowledge are involved.

"A hobby is one of the most important things a man or woman can achieve in our contemporary civilization. Hobbies are a tonic socially and psychologically.

"As the hobbyist grows older his activity acts as an emotional explosive in his life, keeping him from being bogged down in routine," Dr. Stevens asserted.

RECIPE FOR ROMANCE!

No man can resist a look, a touch, a smile, a laugh, a glance, a word, a look, a touch, a smile, a laugh, a glance, a word, a look, a touch, a smile, a laugh, a glance, a word.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

W. S. ... Dr. ...

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

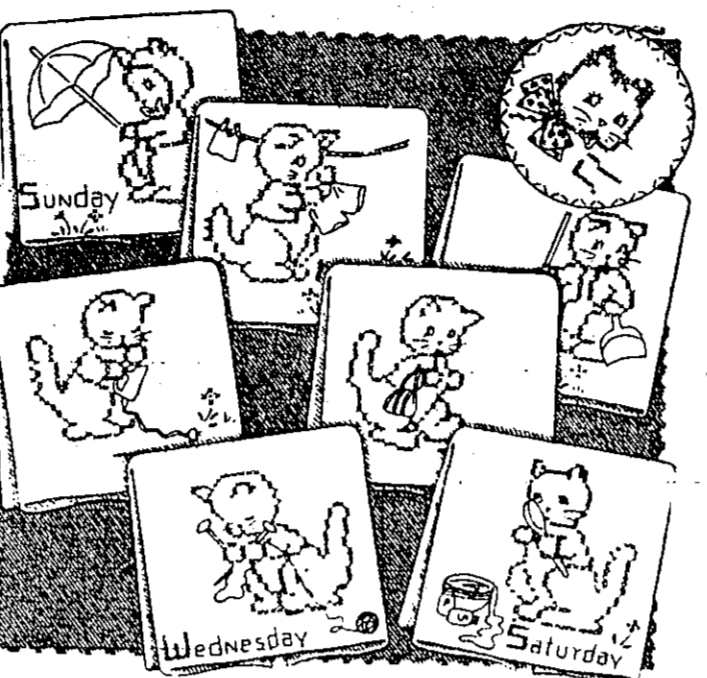
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

AN ADVENTURE IN CROSS STITCH

When it comes to tea towels, His Nibs, the royal black cross stitch character, is really "the cat." Each towel is identified by its day-name and special motif, and literally provides "an adventure in cross stitch." This cute cat will be as intriguing in a friend's kitchen as in your own. And of course, the NIMO hat and matching pan holder motifs, can be stamped more than once.

(Selling price 10¢, is the number which brings this kitchen towel transfer to you.)

Address all letters to: Southwest Magazine, Sewing Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



POISE

No matter how important or unimportant the position we hold in a community we want to fill that position in a creditable manner. As parents we have a duty toward our children in preparation for their future. These two responsibilities should receive our first consideration.

Today children face a CHANGED WORLD. It is a world in which they are told, first, that we "teach whatever we know," and second, that we "lack REAL leadership." However, from the boys and girls of these tempestuous times will come leaders, I believe, capable of bringing us "out of the wilderness."

The first step in leadership will come from some one with a sincere desire to serve mankind in an hour of need, one willing to make personal sacrifices to achieve the end sought. Only when we are willing to give MORE than we are paid for will we receive MORE than we give. Since the first World War many of us have been trying to GET as much as possible without GIVING.

That our children may go forth into the world properly equipped to cope with life's problems we must give them the best we have including an education. When I say education, many may think of training in music, art, elocution, dancing and other social graces, and while these accomplishments have a certain value, yet far more important are poise and understanding, a winning personality, faults in behavior, easily acquired, are most difficult to overcome if not corrected immediately.

The following rules for acquiring poise and understanding are well worth clipping and keeping for future reference:

1. To have poise, understanding and confidence I must give more than I expect to receive, yet must always expect the best in life.
2. Today I shall live the "Golden Rule" and not the "Rule of Gold."
3. I shall determine my goal in life; then PERSIST along the path chosen. I shall remember it is the person who will go "just a little beyond" the crowd that wins the prize.
4. I shall not be argumentative; I shall discuss things with an open mind and without heat.
5. I shall not talk about my troubles; I shall be sympathetic toward others.
6. I shall learn to adjust myself to all times and situations; to be companionable and willing to listen and learn.
7. I shall "think a smile" that will keep my face youthful.
8. I shall remember to overcome annoying habits I might have that will detract from my poise and appearance, namely: Little nervous movements such as tapping the foot, talking in a loud strident voice, playing with the hair, the hands, biting the lip, distorting the face. These are but a few of the many little habits we acquire without realizing how unfavorable they may affect others.

YOUR HOME AND YOU

I received a new thought the other day while visiting with a friend. She said, "Most people like to renovate their home in the fall; I like to fix mine in the spring."

I pondered this bit of psychology for some time and came to the same conclusion. In spring and summer the young people are at home much more than in winter when they are at school or maybe on the "gas." The languorous spring weather tends to make some of us stay home more. So, why not make the house as attractive as possible? Give the home a "tune" that will lift its face, put sparkle in its eye and start it off with a new lease on life. The wise use of paint, new and lighter colors, new draperies and, if possible, some modern and comfortable furniture will make staying at home a genuine pleasure.

Modern interiors take our breath away with their lighter, gayer moods of decoration. There could be no better way to add that new touch to your home than with the elegant simplicity and streamlined effect of modern furniture.

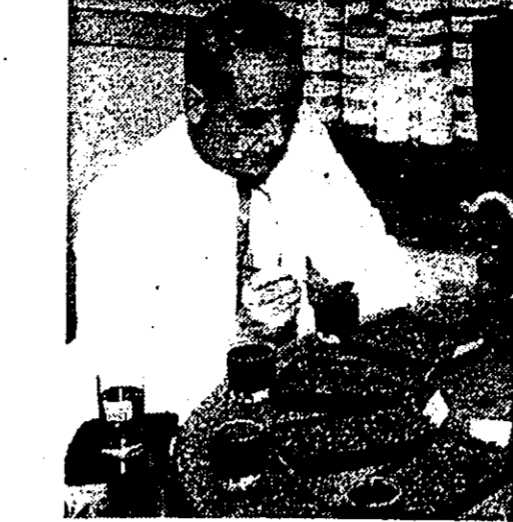
Many of us approach the idea of using modern furniture with apprehension. Naturally we want to know if it will fit in with other types of furniture. We are also interested in its cost.

In answer to the first question, it does fit in with period designs beautifully. Of course we do not mean extreme modern designs or the twisted metal tubing which was called furniture a few years ago. The classic modern furniture is a revelation of beauty and symmetry.

As for price, it is definitely NOT expensive. Originally modern furniture was created by individual designers and decorators, and therefore costly, but even this special type now is not so expensive as formerly. Recently all manufacturers of fine furniture have added modern pieces to their regular stock at moderate prices.

Within the past ten years furniture designers have tried to combine

"TOP OF THE CROP"



HERBERT R. GRAF
VICE-PRESIDENT of one of America's leading coffee brokerage houses, has been in the coffee business for 28 years. He knows coffee THROUGH AND THROUGH.

... HE SAYS "We coffee brokers have watched the growth of the Duncan Coffee Company throughout the years, and know why Admiration's popularity has increased by leaps and bounds. It contains only the finest coffee—the TOP OF THE CROP."

Are you getting the "TOP OF THE CROP" in the coffee you are drinking? If not CHANGE TO ADMIRATION today

You'll find the top of the crop in every pound, because...

- * only the world's finest coffees are used.
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- * it is Thermo-Roasted to bring out all the full, natural coffee flavor.
- * it is vacuum-packed to seal in all its goodness.

TRY IT TODAY AND BE CONVINCED

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

practicality and beauty. Today we can be just as proud of our kitchens as we are our parlors. In fact, many young people are now giving "kitchen parties" for their closest friends. All guests share in cooking the meal, with the result that practical experience in cooking is learned besides furnishing a lot of fun for all.

Modern furniture is created to have a wider use than other older designs. It keeps pace with today's tempo that everything must have its purpose, and express that purpose with as few gestures as possible.

One of the most interesting groups of furniture is the well named "conversational group." It includes a semi-circular divan, upholstered in turquoise, brown and beige striped satin, and two chairs covered in dark, shiny, almost black brown material grouped around a bakelite-topped table. These pieces will be found quite effective in the modern home.

I hope this little chat with my women readers will make them more mindful of home beautification at springtime.

Walnut Oatmeal Cookies

1 1/2 cups hot water
1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice
Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Add cherry juice. Turn into shallow pan. Chill until firm. Cut into cubes. Fill into chocolate glasses with cherries. Serves 4 to 6.

Postum Coconut Puffs

1 1/2 tablespoons instant Postum
2 tablespoons boiling water
3 egg whites
2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1 1/2 cups coconut, shredded.

Dissolve Postum in boiling water. Place egg whites in top of double boiler and beat until stiff. Mix cornstarch with sugar and beat gradually into egg whites. Place over hot water and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from water. Add salt, Postum and coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased heavy paper. Bake in slow oven 20 to 25 minutes or until delicately browned. Make 2 1/2 dozen small puffs.

WE DINE

Perhaps in years to come scientists will learn how to reduce all our necessary food requirements into the form of small tablets. However, we still take nourishment the same old way and seem to like it. So here are some recipes I selected for particular use at this season of the year:

Distinguished Spinach

Cook spinach in as little water as possible until tender, about twelve minutes. If canned spinach is used it must be well drained. The greens are purged by passing through a strainer, then seasoned with salt, pepper, cinnamon and a half cup of gravy made of meat juice, flour and butter. Now a half cup of seeded raisins and enough Parmesan cheese to taste are added. All is next mixed well and turned into a ring pan. It is baked in a double boiler and removed from the pan while still hot.

The ring is served with some thickly creamed meat, such as chicken glets or sweetbreads, poured in the center and sprinkled with mushrooms.

Crimson Crystal Dessert
1 package strawberry gelatin

"SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC"

The celebrated "signs of the zodiac" we see them engraved on railroad terminals, airports and planetarium walls, as well as on the mystic charts of astrologers—are nothing but celestial road-signs to mark the wanderings of the planets. Since the sun itself moves along the ecliptic of the zodiac in a cycle of 12 months, a cycle of the Greeks and their progeny of Asia Minor divided the zone into twelve parts—each serving for one month as the sun's own backdrop. To each part or "sign" was given a mythological name, derived partly from the season during which the sun traversed it, partly from the figures that ancient eyes discerned in the patterns of the constellations. The signs were—and we still use those names—Aries, the Ram; Taurus, the Bull; Gemini, the Twins; Cancer, the Crab; Leo, the Lion; Virgo, the Virgin; Libra, the Balance; Scorpio, the Scorpion; Sagittarius, the Archer; Capricornus, the Goat; Aquarius, the Water-Carrier, and Pisces, the Fishes.

IHC ENLARGES PLANT

In order to better serve dealers and customers, the International Harvester Company will soon begin construction of a large, new manufacturing building at the East Moline Works, Ill. plant. The building, when completed and equipped, will cost approximately \$1,000,000. This new unit will be 770 feet by 300 feet in size, with a total of 231,000 square feet of manufacturing floor space. It will be connected with the existing manufacturing building giving a space of approximately 600,000 square feet of area.

"Sunshine Krispy Crackers have been old friends in our house for over thirty years!"

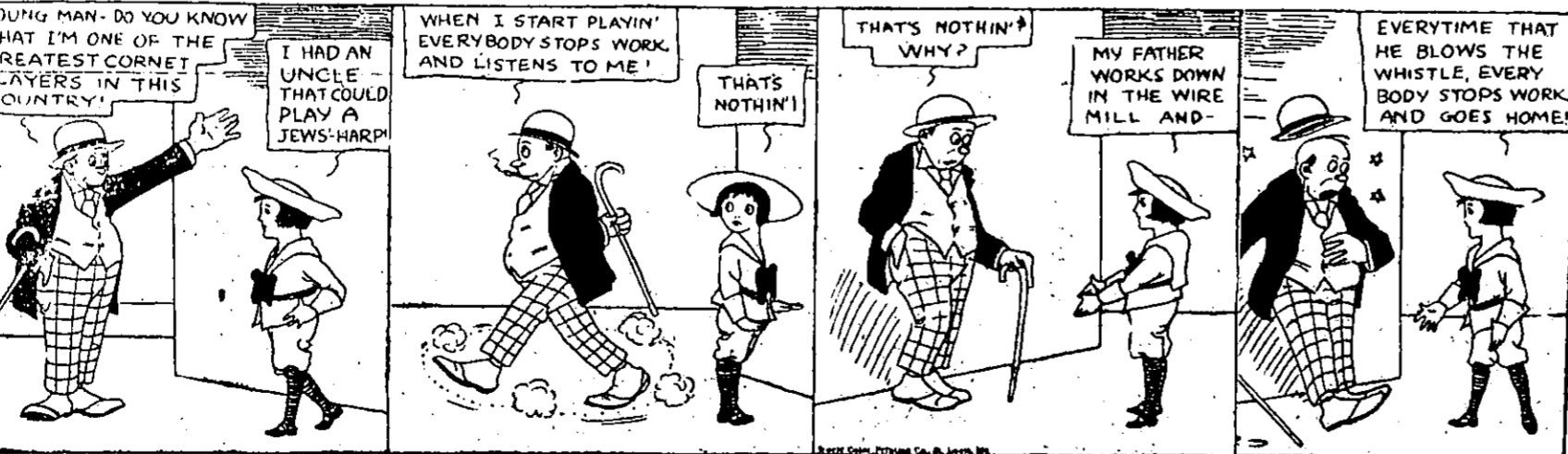
Sunshine Krispy Crackers are favorites in millions of homes all over the country. These tenderly crisp, flavorful crackers help make meal-planning much easier because they are so convenient to serve with soups, salads, cheese, jams, jellies, peanut-butter and dozens of other foods.

Try Krispy Crackers!... Your whole family will love them!



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

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER



Announcement

Directors of the Hedgecock Artificial Limb and Brace Manufacturing Co., 2827 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas, wish to announce that the recent death of the president, D. E. Hedgecock, although deeply deplored, will not alter the company's business relations with the public. The same force of employees from office manager, shop workmen, has been retained and will continue to serve promptly and efficiently as heretofore for all local and out-of-town patrons.

I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. John 10:30.