

Tyler County Booster

Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville

Printed in Woodville

VOLUME XX

WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1940

Number

THINK 'MOBBIES

The heavy rain storm produced leaks in houses that were supposed to be water tight here in Woodville.

Kelley has joined the majority, the old folks lonely. But "will be for long. We cannot lose the new business venture but the building is being refinished and Eaves says, "I won't be long now."

Riding out in any direction now is a wonderful experience. Everything is growing into almost impenetrable jungle. The weather and an abundance of rain have performed the miracle. Corn in Texas and Louisiana is reaching almost unheard of heights. Some whole fields in Louisiana stand from 8 to 18 feet high, many stalks carrying more than one ear.

Anybody hereabouts remember the '29 May floods? Well, if you do, how did it compare with the washout of last week Friday night? By the way, this flood stuff reminds us of how the '29 flood was reported to us shortly after we started The Booster in Woodville. It seems some fellow walked into a reasonably low place somewhere near the railway depot. He noticed a light in the depot and pounded on the door exclaiming, "Let me in, let me in, all of Woodville is washed away and I am the only survivor." No, we have no recollection of who told us the story, or, too, who was the only survivor.

The proprietors of The Booster were the owners of the Livingston Enterprise at the time of the flood. One of the heroes of the work was a Ford Auto named Battle. Shortly after things became normal he reported to have dreamed a dream in which he had passed on and had selected a golden harp.

One day Battle was interrogated by members of the heavenly throng who wanted to know about a recent earth flood. This was apple pie for Battle and he told all about rescues, how he had taken folks out of a tree, etc., etc., which were facts, and he had a good audience who seemed greatly interested. All but one old man on the outer edge, who exclaimed, "Say, who's that fellow, talking about floods? He ain't seen nothing!" The next day Battle had an immense crowd and related the story at greater length, painting up incidents here and then. The little old man became indignant, ranted about and again intimated that Battle was all wet, in fact hadn't seen a thing, and succeeded in dispersing the crowd.

Battle turned around to a kindly looking gentleman and wanted to know who it was that was making fun of his story of actual experience. The reply awakened Battle. "Why, don't you know him? He is old man Noah who was —" And, seriously, wasn't that reply enough to awaken anyone?

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MASONIC LODGE

Officers to be installed at an early date, of the Woodville Masonic Lodge are: J. T. McCaughn, worshipful master; Ernest Martin, senior warden; J. O. Best, junior warden; Egan Dean, tiller; J. A. Mooney, secretary, and Carl Best, treasurer.

G. S. McAllister of Chester, deputy grand master of this district will be the installing officer.

Pre-Fair Days



As Presidential Nominees On the Republican Ticket



WENDELL WILLKIE



CHARLES McNARY

Wants Roosevelt As An Opponent

Wendell L. Willkie indicates he will delay until after the Democratic national convention his formal acceptance of the Republican presidential nomination.

The Republican candidate says he and his advisers came to no

conclusion at a recent meeting on whether to retain John D. Hamilton as chairman of the national committee.

He said he hoped to talk soon with Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, his running mate.

IT TAKES HORSE SENSE TO MANAGE HORSEPOWER

To take a chance may take a life. Safety doesn't cost a cent until you forget it.

It's better to mind unsafe driving habits than to darn the luck. Don't try to save seconds—slow down and save lives.

Drivers who take safety lightly wind up with heavy hearts.

Look out for the driver who doesn't look out for you.

Approach schools as you did when you were a child slowly. One "think" before an accident is worth a million thoughts afterward.

SURE THERE ARE HONEST PEOPLE

A letter from Mrs. Virgil Smith of Longview gives us a bit of news that we will pass along.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Dr. J. W. Luckey of Austin, field director of the county health units and a member of the state health department has been here the past week to assist Dr. Alvin Waller to get started in his new duties.

Mrs. Glen Clow and baby are visiting the parents Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Shivers.

Absentee Voters Take Notice

Absentee voting begins on July 10th and any qualified voter, who expects to be absent from the county of his or her residence on the day of the election may vote subject to the following conditions:

At some time, not more than 20 days nor less than 3 days prior to the date of such election, such elector make his or her personal appearance before the clerk of the county of his or her residence and shall deliver to such clerk his or her poll tax receipt or exemption certificate entitling him or her to vote at such election and said clerk shall deliver to such elector one ballot which has been prepared in accordance with the law for use in such election, which shall then and there be marked by said elector apart and without the assistance or suggestion of any person, and in such manner as said elector shall desire same to be.

D. P. ROCK, County Chairman Democratic Executive Committee, Tyler County, Texas.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. J. E. Prescott and son, Jimmie, of Port Arthur, were week end visitors of Tyler County relatives. Jimmie stayed for a week's visit with his cousin, Monroe Prescott.

Mrs. D. P. Rock and J. E. White and son Edwin, will attend the annual college reunion at San Marcos with Mrs. D. P. Rock and sister, Mrs. Ora Lindsey, who were both students, and each year enjoy meeting old school friends and their families. They plan to leave here Saturday.

Mrs. Ora Lindsey with Judge and Mrs. D. P. Rock and Mrs. Carroll, Rock are in Jasper today to celebrate the Fourth with Mrs. Joe Ashley, who are home from Madisonville for the holiday.

J. E. White of Sour Lake joined his wife here Sunday and Mrs. White and Edwin Jr., returned with him.

Mrs. Joseph Locky and daughter, Charlotte, of Fred, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Martin in Jasper.

Messrs. J. Wood Fain and George Dickerson Jr., attended the Rotary at Liberty Tuesday where H. H. Howard of Cuba, president of the Wells Fargo Co., was a guest and where the delegates to the International Rotary Convention held in Havana, Cuba last month, gave their report at this meeting, the first of the new Rotary year.

SQUARE SHOOTERS STILL EXIST

Monday afternoon on our return trip we landed in Carthage for the evening repast, parked the car, put on the emergency brake, locked up and when we came out we hurried to the car and the electrical apparatus had shorted and the fire under the hood was getting hot.

Somebody called the fire department and soon the blaze was hors de combat, but the car had to be pushed to a Ford garage, owned and operated by J. Ross Hopkins.

A mechanic took a good look at the damage, accumulated a lot of insulated wire, got busy, rewired, and in an hour we were on our way.

The correct size wire was not in town, but temporary wire was used and work guaranteed to get us home safely. Later we'll get a Bulok rewiring done and a couple of little heat bubbles on the hood fixed up.

When we received the bill we all nearly had a heart-attack; the sum total was \$1.30. It is a fact, if it had been \$7.50 we would have been satisfied.

The fact of the matter is just this: fixing a car is a highly specialized art—just the same as the work performed in The Boat-er establishment. We do not pretend to know what else repairs work is worth. But, at the same time, most users of printing and advertising think they know all about what the work is worth, and when we do get a reasonable price, some folks imagine we have robbed them. But, to get our car in shape to continue our journey...

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Bernice Francis, Diapermaker in Nacogdoches today as Woodville princess at the watermelon festival. Carl Cruse is her principal escort. A number are attending from Tyler county.

Convention Stands in Silent Prayer—The Lord's Prayer

With bowed heads, the 2,000 delegates and vast audience attending the Republican National Convention stood and prayed in silence as Dr. Frank Forest Bunker, C. S., Christian Science Center, District of Columbia, pronounced the invocation at the opening session in Philadelphia.

Dr. Bunker began by saying "Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has said: 'All Christian churches have one bond of unity, one nucleus or point of conver-

WOODVILLE NEWS

Miss Lucille Boyd of Sam Houston College, Huntsville, spent the week end at home as did her sister, Miss Jennie Mae Boyd, and a girl-friend of Galveston.

Mrs. R. R. Stafford have been enjoying a visit from their children Mrs. E. G. Fowler and two daughters of Comptey, Florida, and Mrs. Clyde Connor and two children of Beaumont. Miss Aurilla Ann Stafford returned to Florida with the Staffords to spend her vacation with her sister Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. J. H. Willard spent Sunday in Demopolis, Ala., with the C. W. Richards family. The two children, Lucille and C. W. III, returned home with them for a visit and will return home when the aunt and uncle Mrs. Joe Shillings take their vacation trip to visit the father, C. W. Richards in Sylacauga, and in Demopolis.

Mrs. Lois Richardson has entered the Beau-Tex Beauty Culture School in Beaumont. Her sisters, Mesdames Bryan Martin and Mad Johnson with Mr. Johnson drove down with her Saturday.

A RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Frederick W. Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rock, now of Los Angeles, California.

The War Lord's Prayer

"Oh Lord, our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriotic dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the groans of the wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of untending widows with unavailing grief; help to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unattended through wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst; sport of the sun's flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring—Thee—for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their wounded feet. We ask of who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord! And, Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and forever, Amen."

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The American Firemen's Civil Guard Act Measure

Outline of a proposed law, or laws, suggested for enactment by the Congress of the United States, creating firemen and civil guard units for duty in National emergencies.

Create a fire service and civil guard units in all towns and cities in the United States to be co-ordinated with the units of the National Guard.

The fire service shall be composed of all the volunteer and professional, or paid, fire departments in the United States.

Civil guard units shall be formed in every city and town in the United States for protection of vital industries and strategic points.

The number of men in the civil guard units shall be designated by the commanding officer of the national guard in that particular place or district.

Fire service units and the civil guard shall work with the police force of that particular city or county.

There shall be no specific requirements pertaining to age, physical condition, etc., of the fire service units that would affect the fire departments of any city or town.

SCHOOLS GET MORE MONEY

A wire from John W. Laird to the Booster, received Tuesday speaks for itself.

Austin, Texas, July 1, 1940.

Tyler County Booster, Woodville, Texas.

We have today set the state per capita apportionment at \$22.50. This is the highest amount ever given the school children of Texas by the state board of education.

John W. Laird.

JUNE MARRIAGE LICENSES

L. B. Odom...Oddis Mae Spurlock
Geo. R. Crosby...Clara Rheil
W. V. Fountain Mrs. Marie Stroop
Buster McKee...Nettie Matthews
Louie P. Dulaney Christine Jones
Archie Harris...Melvorn Massey
I. L. Sims...Mrs. Katherine Kelley
W. A. Ingalls Mrs. Ellen Syppert
W. R. Matthews...Irma D. Smith
Willie J. Jordan

Precious Mae Perkins
C. A. Watts...Mrs. Effie V. Brown
F. W. Bennett...Joanna Rock
Lamar Payne...Freddie Harper
J. C. Lewis...Samantha Winkle
Colored

Hezekiah Foster...Izella Williams
Homer Carter...Mattie Lee Thomas
Eugene Freeman...Inez Marshall

FORGOTTEN STATISTICS THAT SHOULD BE ACTUALLY REMEMBERED

In the war of 1914-1918 throughout the world there were:
74 million men mobilized.
10 million killed.
3 million missing.
19 million wounded.
7 million prisoners.
9 million orphans.
5 million widows.
10 million men, women and children were forced to flee from their homes.
6,400 men were killed daily, and this went on for 1,558 days.

FOR A FREE RADIO

I believe that a free radio and a free democracy are inseparable that we cannot have a free radio and retain a democracy that when a free radio goes, also goes free speech, free freedom of worship, and freedom of education—David Garrison, President of R. C. A.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Harriet Cade and Mrs. L. R. Cade visited in the home of T. Boynton, and Jasper Thursday.

Dr. Alvin Waller has been named as the unit to take the place of B. McElroy who is in a veterans hospital and will make his headquarters Woodville.

J. C. Clark, president of the Woodville Future Teachers Association, has been elected a member of the State chapter of the organization.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. T. A. Connally and daughter, Miss Jacqueline, accompanied by Miss Mary Elizabeth Shively of Palestine and Miss Lucy Belle Combs of Woodville, were the guests of Mrs. Jim Harrison.

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Mrs. Harry Kelley of Beaumont is the guest of Mrs. Jim Harrison.

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COUNTY BOOSTER

Miss J. Woodville...
 Second-Class Matter...
 March 2, 1928...
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 (Payable in Advance)
 One Year, Out of County—\$2.00
 Six Months—\$1.05
 Three Months—\$0.55
 One Year, In Tyler County—\$1.50
 Six Months—\$0.75
 Three Months—\$0.40

Display Advertising rates made known on application at the office.

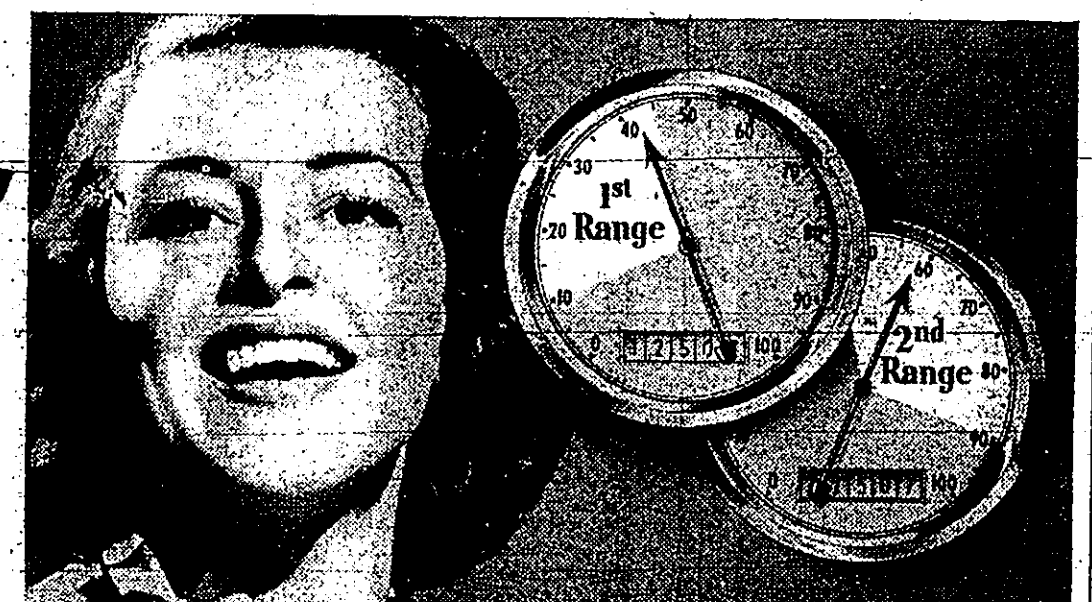
Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and all like matter that is not strictly news will be charged two (2) cents a word, payable in advance. Reader Notices, 10c a line.

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

ANYWAY, THOSE who are interested in aiding their Uncle Sam in preparing for our national defense, or who imagine they can produce raw material to help, and want advice or particulars should write B. Frank White, acting state director, 208 Old Post Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

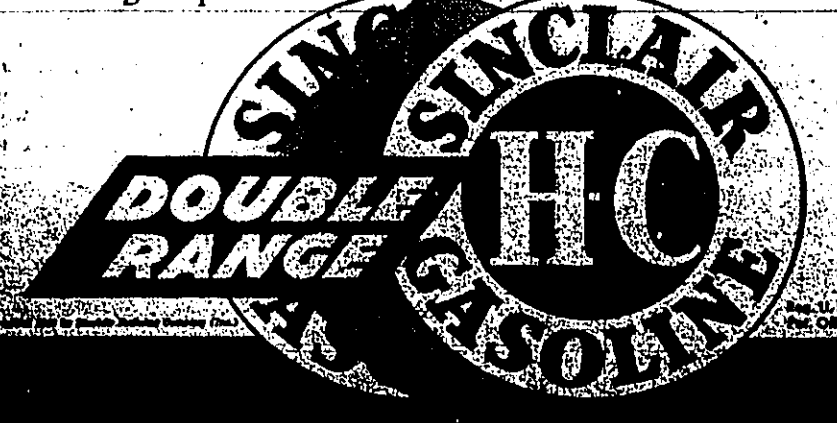
WE CAN but wonder how many of the Booster readers ever read Mark Twain's masterpiece known as "The War Lord's Prayer." This classic was written with the express understanding it was not to be published until after his death. It had a wide circulation in newspapers and publications some years back, and apparently was forgotten. Elsewhere will be found this classic, and how it applies to every thinking person just as this time when the war clouds are hanging low.

SOMETIME in the near future there is going to be another meet of the Texas Legislature. The thought presents will there ever safety and convenience on the highways, such as drunken driving, the idiot who imagines his sport not to answer your requests to dim his glaring lights, also a measure canceling a driver's license when hauled into court for cause, to say nothing of passing out a suspended sentence in case of a resultant death from the result of a collision caused by drunken driver. If members of the coming legislature will not pass some laws covering such performances, the general public can believe but one thing—the WRONG MEN have been sent to Austin.



New H-C gives me Double-Range Anti-Knock

"I get Double-Range Anti-Knock." That's what motorists are saying about the new H-C Gasoline. The two speedometers above indicate the two important speed ranges where knockless power is needed. Some gasolines give high anti-knock in one driving range but not in the other. However, the new Double-Range H-C gives you high anti-knock in both. Try a tankful of the new Double-Range H-C today. It sells at regular price.



TRAVEL PERFORMANCE

on the highways and especially on long trips through several states becomes more complicated as the days and years roll by. All modern cars want to get up and go, and it is becoming more and more difficult to get out on a three-way-state trip. The old Model T cars, and old cripplers of later date, hills and curves with occasional mule team and wagon loaded with "snow-balls," and the small towns with considerable traffic make good time almost impossible. A careful driver dares not pass an old wreck on a hill, and must slow down and come to an absolute stop occasionally, rather than take a chance of a speeding car sweeping over the hill top and thus making a smash up a 10-to-1 good bet. What is going to be the outcome is hard to predict. Owners of the slow, obsolete cars have their individual rights and who shall declare they have no rightful use of the highways—they own a license. A driver who is in need of getting somewhere right now may lose hours of time in a day's travel if he is out of luck just overtaking slow cars on an extremely hilly highway with a superabundance of curves. It may be that the answer will prove to be in the air instead of a car skillfully avoiding collisions here, there and yonder. But there is always the danger of meeting a slow thinking driver who will not act quick enough in meeting a big modern plane making 400 h. p. h. and, say, won't that be something? We'll all be riding in railway passenger coaches one of these days, where the driver of locomotive spends no time whatever in making eyes and pretty speeches to his fireman.

Bandmaster Forest Fuller arrived this week to start his summer work.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Miss Lois Richardson who left Saturday for the Beauty Best school in Beaumont was surprised with a luncheon party given by Miss Frances Dean, Friday afternoon. She received many lovely gifts from the girls, each wishing her much success in her school work.

Mrs. W. O. Livingston of Beaumont and daughter, Miss Helen Frances, who is training at St. Joseph's hospital in Houston visited the parents, Mrs. J. C. McBride last week going on to the golf coast to spend part of their vacation.

Mrs. C. V. Gilbert and children who are visiting here from San Benito are visiting her husbands people in San Augustine.

Methodist Church

J. C. Marshall, Pastor

Colmesneil: Preaching 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday and 8 p. m. every night the following week.

Woodville: Preaching at 11 a. m. and communion service. Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. J. S. Denney. Church school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. J. Wood Pain, superintendent. Last quarter was the best attendance the school has ever had and even better is the aim for the coming quarter. Steady persistence does the work. Join the regulars and be present every Sunday, and bring your company along. Visitors are always welcome. We had one last Sunday from Honolulu.

Calling all candidates: You are invited to be honor guests at the Methodist church the third Sunday, July 21, at 11 a. m. The sermon subject will be "Religion and Politics."

WOODVILLE NEWS

Miss Jimmie Ruth Coppedge of Colmesneil, and her mother, Mrs. Ernest Sims, and her father, Mr. J. F. Coppedge, Miss Maud Ann Sims, Miss Maud Ann Sims, and her mother, Mrs. Dora Simpson of Woodville, and her father, Mr. J. C. Simpson, were in Woodville Tuesday.

Atty. M. E. Sandlin of Houston spent the week end here and visited Mrs. Sandlin and her children.

DRUG STORE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 5 & 6

ICE COLD DELICIOUS PUNCH SERVED FREE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

2 FOR 35c
 Any 2, 25c Drug Store Items, 2 for 35c. Tooth paste, Tooth powder, Soaps, Face Powder, Aspirin, Liniments, Black-Draught, Nash Purgative Tablets, Kotex, Swimming Tubes, Bathing Caps.

BE OUR GUEST
COME DRINK WITH US FREE

DRY GOODS

Ladies Shoes must go \$1.00
 See Our Close Out Table

48 lb sk Light White and Two-tone \$1.95
 All 10c Prints Per yard 7c
 Womens \$1.39 Slacks 98c
 Womens 98c Slacks 79c
 Two Pair 70c Haynes Underwear 89c
 Mens \$1.00 Dress or Sport Shirts 78c
 \$2.95 Mens Slacks Suits \$1.95
 Mens 50c White Belts 19c

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Big 2-day Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 5 & 6

DRUG STORE	GROCERIES MARKET
48 lb Flour Belle of Wichita \$1.19	24 lb Flour Belle of Wichita \$1.19
20 lb. Crysan Meal 48c	2 lb Soda Crackers 17c
4 lbs. Ekelax Coffee 50c	8 lbs. Pure Sugar 89c
1 gallon pure Vinegar 50c	A tax on Tobacco and Snuff, our last time to sell any 29c
Prince Albert Tobacco 10c	Choice Veal Steak 10c
Fat Dressed Hens 17c	Goat or Kid 12c
Pork Pan Sausage 15c	Mason or Kerr Quart Jars 68c
Mason or Kerr Pint Jars 59c	100 No. 2 Cans \$2.39
100 No. 3 Cans \$3.39	25 pounds of Fine Salt 28c
Weed Cutters 38c	
	FEED
	Wheat Bran, Looks Like Shorts \$1.19
	Molasso, The Dairy Feed... \$1.19
	4 Bushels of Red Oats \$1.49
	Pea Green Hay, Heavy Bales 49c

GILCHRIST

DRUG AND MERCANTILE CO.
 COLMESNEIL, TEXAS

WE PAY 17C FOR FRESH EGGS
 WE GIVE DISH COUPONS WORTH 3%

TEARS ARE NOT LARGE ENOUGH

They came out of the Netherlands from Belgium, fled down from Luxembourg and out of northern France. For two days it rained, a cold drizzle that slanted into the dust. And the dust became mud. And this slowed them in their flight, caked the wheels of their carts, seeped through the shoes of those on foot. There were five million of them. Newsmen who watched their flight wrote of a "river of misery." These people were not so strong, because the strong had stayed to fight for their homes; they were women, children and the aged.

They looked futilely over their shoulders for a last one glimpse. Those who were there remembered how the low-hanging clouds reflected the flash of artillery-fire into their tormented faces. At night they took to the woods and attempted to doze in wet, make-shift shelters. And because of the rumble of guns made it impossible to sleep or even rest, they moved on.

Coming up from the south were troops advancing to join against the enemy. So they took to one side of the road, crowding into the ditch where horses in their traces lay exhausted and where automobiles lay abandoned with empty tanks.

The next day was clear, menacingly clear, and the soldiers kept looking to the sky. And that which they feared happened. At first it was a distant hum. Then the small black dots in the sky grew larger and before they knew it these planes swept down upon them to strafe with machinegun-fire the north-bound troops. But there was use in screaming to the sky that they bore no arms, that they wanted no part of this war.

They trod on, through Tournai, Poligny, Limoges, Vichy, on to Bolzegg and to Nevers. And by that time they saw this flag. It was a red cross on a clean field of white. Many were there who were hungry, tired and harassed; they could not eat, they were swollen and when they were pressed forward they were shot.

Their feet were bloodied, their hands were swollen, their eyes were swollen and they were upon the ground. They were there in the dust and blood and they were there in the dust and blood and they were there in the dust and blood.

WOULD YOU GIVE A PENNY to stop that headache?

Most people who use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills say that one pill usually relieves their headaches. In the regular package, Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills cost one penny each. In the economy packages, one penny buys 1 1/4 pills.

Why Don't You Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills?

They taste good, act promptly, do not upset the stomach, contain no opiates or laxative medicines.

You may be miles away from a drug store when you are suffering from a Headache, Neuralgia, or Muscular Aches and Pains. Why not get a package of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills today and be prepared for emergencies?

Regular Package, 25 Pills, 25c
 Economy Package, 125 Pills, \$1.00

DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

All accounts will be paid CASH. Do not expect to break the rule. Political advertisements also are for CASH in advance.

Congress \$25.00
 State Senator \$25.00
 District Judge \$15.00
 District Attorney \$15.00
 District Clerk \$15.00
 County Offices \$10.00
 Justice of the Peace \$5.00
 Constable \$5.00

The Booster is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of 1940 Democratic Primaries:

- For State Senator: R. C. MUSSLEWHITE
- JOHN W. LAIRD
- BEN RAMSEY
- For Representative 12th District: OTIS E. LOCK
- For District Attorney: R. M. BRIGGS (Re-election)
- For District Clerk: BILL MANN
- ROBERT WATTS
- For County Clerk: CROSS DANIELS
- ERNEST MARTIN
- For County Treasurer: NANNIE CROW FEAGIN
- For County Treasurer: LANDON, RISINGER (Re-election)
- For Tax Assessor - Collector: ESCA D. WALKER (Re-election)
- For Sheriff, Tyler County: T. A. NICHOLSON (Re-election)
- HARVEY PHILLIPS
- H. O. CLAY
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: MARTIN NELLIS
- JOE W. PATE
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: J. A. MANN (Re-election)
- Y. G. STANLEY
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: R. J. CONNER
- J. P. GLENN
- J. U. HOPSON (Re-election)
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: J. P. YAWN
- WILL DEATON
- SCOTT I. WILLIS (Re-election)

NOTICE OF EXECUTION

By virtue of an Order issued out of the District of Tyler County, Texas, judgment rendered in said court, 25th day of March, 1940, of Clara G. Baten and against L. Barbee in the case for Clara Baten against W. A. Baten, 5461 in said court, I did on 8th day of June, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tract of land situated in the County of Tyler, state of Texas, the property of the said W. A. Baten.

An undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to 75 acres of the S. Brown 980 acre survey, County, Texas, and being the land described in the Mrs. Charles G. Hooker Barbee, dated March 28, 1938, and recorded in Vol. 11 of the Deeds of Tyler County, Texas, and same herein described by instrument now of record in the office of the County Clerk of Tyler County, Texas, in 25 pp. 65 of the Deeds of such County, to which said instrument is here made for full description.

On the 2nd day of July, 1940, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the house door of said county, offer for sale and sell by public auction, for cash, all the title and interest of said W. A. Barbee, in and to the above property in conformity with the order of Sale.

Dated at Woodville, Texas, 8th day of June, 1940.

T. A. NICHOLSON, Sheriff, Tyler County, June 13, 20, 27.

AMERICA'S GREATEST PLAYGROUND

HOT SPRINGS

NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

Add healthful years to your life by exercising and toning up the system. Enjoy the mountain climate and all forms of recreation. Bather in the famous medicinal waters of 47 U.S. Government-supervised Hot Springs. Stop at the Majestic Hotel for fine accommodations, single rooms with or without bath, and 2, 3, or 4 room suites. Government-supervised bath house in connection. Moderate rates from \$1.50. Two restaurants serving the finest of food. Beautiful Lodge on Lake Hamilton.

HOTEL MAJESTIC

APARTMENTS AND SUITES

Write for: Pictures and Booklets Frank W. Byrnes, Mgr.



WOODVILLE NEWS

Miss Jimmie Ruth Coppedge of Colmesneil, and her mother, Mrs. Ernest Sims, and her father, Mr. J. F. Coppedge, Miss Maud Ann Sims, Miss Maud Ann Sims, and her mother, Mrs. Dora Simpson of Woodville, and her father, Mr. J. C. Simpson, were in Woodville Tuesday.

Atty. M. E. Sandlin of Houston spent the week end here and visited Mrs. Sandlin and her children.

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ICED COFFEE
If any one needs to be convinced that Americans are earnest coffee drinkers, there are statistics showing that during the first four months of this year over 682,000,000 pounds were consumed in this country. This is an all-time high, but with the iced-coffee season upon us even that record may be broken.

For a cool drink that can be so completely delicious, iced coffee sometimes manages to be rapid and pervasively disappointing. Important elements in a really satisfactory draught are the choice of roast and the amount of coffee used. These are matters for individual taste, although experts are unanimous in saying "use enough coffee." Usually they add "make it fresh every time."

As every one is aware, nearly all of the coffee used in the United States is a mixture of several varieties of green coffee. There are, it seems, nearly as many different types of coffee beans as there are coffee trees, and the type of bean determines the mildness or strength of the roasted coffee. It is possible to have any mixture made up.

For a glass which carries authority, some housekeepers like a heavy roast which is a blend of strongly flavored coffees. For a milder but still emphatic flavor, the same lighter roast of coffee which goes into the pot for a hot brew may be used, the quantity increased by half as much again, or doubled.

To connoisseurs, the hot, freshly made coffee poured into tall glasses nearly filled with ice, with heavy cream, plain or whipped, and just the right amount of powdered sugar, offers one of the noblest of Summer drinks.

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AMERICA'S FOREMOST TRAVEL ORGANIZATION

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12 DAY Personally Supervised TOURS To THE WORLD'S FAIR NEW YORK

\$89.40
ROUND TRIP

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Leaves Ft. Worth at 3:05 p.m.
Leaves Dallas at 4:00 p.m.

EVERY SATURDAY during AUGUST—using The Texas and Pacific Railway's Internationally famous SUNSHINE SPECIAL.

Descriptive folder sent on request.
CALL
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL SERVICE
DALLAS—1509 MAIN STREET
802 Kirby Bldg. Phone 2-7265

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Duck Motif Tea Towels

For kitchen attractiveness here is Miss Dorothy Duck—an energetic and capable soul whose purpose in life is entirely decorative. The seven motifs of her activities are to be done in single stitch and outline on day-of-the-week tea towels. Together with the matching panholder motif, these come as C9101, price 10c, in a NIMO hot iron transfer that may be stamped several times.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needle Craft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



TONING UP THE HOME

With summer waning into fall we will soon be taking a little more interest in the home, thinking of something to give it pep and new life. First, let us make all practical changes in the arrangement of furniture. If curtains are worn, try to secure new ones. If this is impossible, re-drape them to different windows so as to conceal worn places.

By way of suggestion, why not give your house a real tonic that will "lift" its face. A wise use of new paint, new and lighter rugs, new draperies, fabrics, and of course, some of the new tempting modern furniture will be in our thoughts and our hope of achievement.

Some of us may approach modern furniture longingly, but with misgivings. We wonder if it will fit in with the other type of furniture in the house?

This question can be answered—"Yes, it will." Originally modern furniture was created by individual designers; lately manufacturers have added it to their regular lines. One charming house we recently visited was a generously proportioned white-washed brick

colonial design. The interior was attractively furnished in lovely pieces of period furniture. Into this 18th century atmosphere had been introduced a modern note. There was an upstairs sitting room in the modern manner. This gave to the home a striking note of interest. The tones of the room were rose and mauve.

A wise decorator will take to a more modern interior gradually, and will use as much of the present furniture as possible. Old chairs with really good wood may be bleached and refinished and covered with new fabric. A clever designer was known to turn a rich old ball-gown, or evening cloak, into upholstery for chairs or divan in a new room. Fine old furniture or exquisite fabrics are easily adapted to modern schemes.

Fall is the time we might spend preparing our homes into livable quarters for the long winter ahead. If, after a hard day's work, the family can return to a place of comfort and cheer, all will be well with America. God bless our homes and our land.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Next month thousands of eager feet will turn toward the schools of our country. Some will lag, some will go with a fast tempo that shows a willing spirit. The attitude in the home will, in many cases, be responsible for the attitude of the student. In the home where learning is held a great privilege chil-

dren will study harder. They will take pride in better report cards, and show willingness to co-operate with teacher. Mother and father have the answer to a good or poor student. Their influence is paramount, their encouragement of supreme value to a child's educational progress.

WAR LEAVES STAMP ON FASHION

The effect of war on fashion is definite. Today we are in a period of transition and fall styles will have a very military aspect.

Look at the skirt you have on. You're probably a self-portrait of this transition in fashion. Doesn't the skirt fit a bit closer than the one you wore last summer? Your fall suit will fit much snugger than your last year's snappy number did. This trick of transition is to accustom us to shorter skirts, and tighter fitting jackets.

The French were responsible for the system of change, through economic stress. They were forced to cut bologna to the inch, thereby starting the campaign for shorter skirts and making simpler, shorter-sleeved clothing for fall wear.

Many cables from Paris have indicated that the styles they will send us (if they can)

will include snappy military hats, trimmed with insignias to represent various branches of the military service. Such insignias will also be used on clothing for decorative purposes.

Out of Paris' attempt to continue creative designing in spite of the war has come only one potent silhouette, the wide-saddle skirt. Not a new treatment of skirt fulness, but one with a catchy new name, the off-centered drapey has already been "talked up" just because it was Paris' last stand, so this drape will continue into early fall as the chief replacement of last year's bustle.

The side-saddle drape was shown everywhere during the minor New York fall showings. Undoubtedly fall clothes will be simpler, quieter, less flamboyant, less obvious, especially if the war continues in its intensity.

WE DINE

In searching about for something new to give you in cooking I have discovered several very unusual and attractive dishes that will be both healthful and delightful to prepare and serve.

Jellied Prunes
1 package of gelatin
1/3 of a pound of prunes
2 1/2 cups cold water
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice.
Pick over, wash and soak prunes for several hours in two cups of cold water, then cook in this water until soft. Remove prunes, stone and cut in quarters. To the prune water add enough boiling water to make two cups. Soak gelatin in half cup cold water, dissolve in hot prune liquid, add sugar and lemon juice, then strain, add prunes, mold and chill. Slice twice while cooling to prevent prunes from setting. Serve with cream or boiled custard.

Stuffed Eggplant
Roil two eggplants and halve. Mince one onion and two green cloves and fry in fat. Mince and add one green pepper, one cup of cooked ham, four cups of bread crumbs and one cup of tomato pulp, with parsley, seasoning. Fill the halves, cover with grubs and bits of butter and brown.

Kidneys and Vealicelli
Split and skin eight or ten deep kidneys and cut in slices, saving a few entire for the top. Cook a few minutes in butter. Add two sliced onions and fry. Add one tablespoon flour, one teaspoon lemon-juice, two cups stock of water, salt and pepper. Stew in casserole until tender. Place cooked vealicelli over the top of the dish and garnish with unlied kidneys. Reheat and serve. Decorate with parsley.

Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb
One of the less expensive and undoubtedly one of the most healthful meats is lamb. Here is a good way to cook it weighing from 3 to 4 pounds. Have the butcher remove all the bone and the fall. Save the bones for making soup. A lamb shoulder may be stuffed or either left flat or rolled. The flat shoulder is easier to sew up than the rolled, and the pockets hold twice as much stuffing. Either of these completely boned stuffed shoulders can be carved straight through in attractive slices of part meat and part stuffing.
Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile the hot stuffing in lightly and sew the edges together. Rub salt, pepper, and flour over the outside. If the shoulder has only a

THIS AMAZING OFFER

OF FOUR COASTERS & FOUR ICED TEA SPOONS YOURS NOW

for Only **25¢**

Plus a Coupon from ADMIRATION COFFEE

You'll love this beautiful set, made of genuine, long-lasting Beets-ware, in four different colors: red, yellow, white and green.

This offer is made solely to introduce new users to the Southwest's favorite coffee.

OFFER INSTRUCTIONS: Send twenty-five cents and one coupon from ADMIRATION COFFEE to the DUNCAN COFFEE CO., DEPT. A, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Note: This offer not negotiable. It is inapplicable wherever subject to any cost, tax, penalty, or regulation directly or otherwise, and is available only to the consumer.

Admiration
THE RICHEST FLAVOR IN COFFEE...

Have You Tried Iced Admiration Coffee?

"The Coolest Thing in Town" you'll say after your first refreshing sip of Iced Admiration Coffee.

Directions for preparing iced coffee:
1. Make Brew Double Strength.
2. Pour over ice.
Add cream or sugar as desired.

RATTLERS

W. A. "Snake" King, who operates a snake farm near Brownsville, Texas, says this about rattlesnakes in the Elk Magazine:

"Most of the rattlesnakes used in shows today have their fangs removed. In many States laws require it. Such laws came into being a long time ago, after a few rattlers with their fangs in working order slipped out and nailed a customer here and there.

"The removal of fangs is a delicate operation. Also it is dangerous. The rattler has an active or functional pair of fangs, a half-developed pair just back of these, and then six sets of rudimentary fangs. If he happens to sink the big fangs into something and can't get them out, he jerks them off, and the next set starts to grow up to proper size for business operations.

"Rattlesnakes are born in litters of 40 to 150. This is about five times as many young as there are in the average litter of non-poisonous snakes, the larger number of rattlers being necessary to perpetuate the species—in view of the heavy toll of young taken by enemies, particularly the hawk and the chaparral cock.

"In his native state the little rattler is a frequent feeder. He eats mostly small bugs, seeking larger game as he grows. When he nears maturity he eats with less frequency, but bolts larger meals.

"Finally, when he reaches a sedate maturity, the year becomes as a day with him. After a long night of sleep which may last from November through part of March, he comes out in the morning of early spring for breakfast. He is thin and fairly active, and may seek his breakfast by stalking.

"When stalking, he crouches up, looking like a dead stick to a bird perched on a low limb. The bird sees the snake but, instead of flying, remains motionless, no doubt figuring that his protective coloring will save him. If the bird starts to fly away, the snake starts for the rather, has coiled his body without moving his head, and now, flashing his head out with the same great arrow, he picks his prey off the limb.

"One of three birds, which perhaps was thrown in, and the snake has had his breakfast. Then he finds a cool

ROSE SPECIES

Botanists long have been at variance as to the total of rose species, the number being stated at from thirty anywhere up to 4,266 species in Europe and Western Asia alone. The majority of botanists recognize over 100 species. In twenty-two years of increasingly accurate reporting on the part of the American Rose Society, 3,414 new varieties of roses have been listed—an annual average of 155.

10,000 YEARS OLD
Indian arrowheads estimated by archeologists to be more than 10,000 years old have been discovered recently near Oxford, N. C.

By Baker

spot and settles down to the job of digesting it, which may take five or six weeks.

"The rattler sheds his skin which permits additional growth. Then he probably takes a stand under the shade of a cactus bush and waits for his noon meal along June or July.

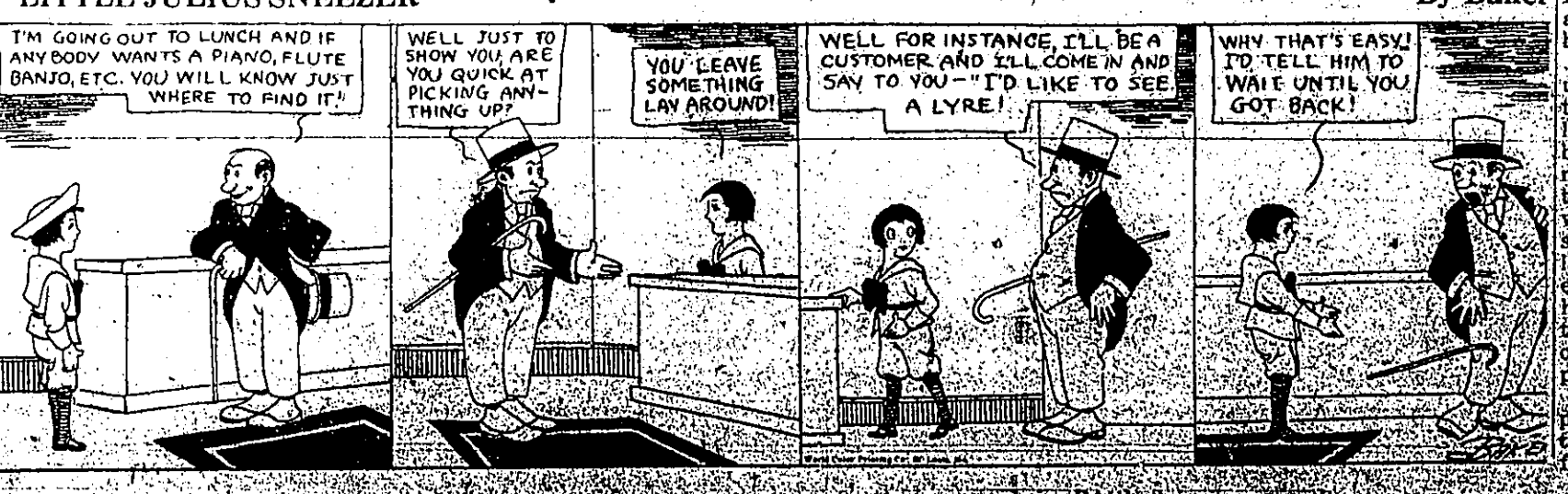
"Patiently he waits for something to hop, run or crawl by him. And patience is rewarded. A young cottontail comes hopping along, every little while nibbling at a blade of grass. Closer he comes until at last he is within reach. There is a flash, and the rattler recoils, watch the results of his work. The rabbit hops along a few feet, and nibbles another blade of grass. Then he loses his appetite and just sits there. Soon he becomes sick and dizzy, and finally he expires over, dead. The snake leisurely makes for his meal and starts the slow task of stretching himself around the young rabbit.

"This is a big meal, and will carry him on through the afternoon and well into the evening of the year, until finally moves out in search of his final big repast to him through the long night.

"A rattlesnake has no world for his enemy. And he ever bites you, the pain will be clear. The poison the rattlesnake reacts in the blood, causing it to coagulate in contrast to the poison the cobra which acts on the nerves."

In hope of eternal which God, that cannot promised before the began. Titus 1:2

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER



"I'M GOING OUT TO LUNCH AND IF ANYBODY WANTS A PIANO, FLUTE BANJO, ETC. YOU WILL KNOW JUST WHERE TO FIND IT!"

"WELL, JUST TO SHOW YOU ARE YOU QUICK AT PICKING ANYTHING UP?"

"YOU LEAVE SOMETHING LAY AROUND!"

"WELL, FOR INSTANCE, I'LL BE A CUSTOMER AND I'LL COME IN AND SAY TO YOU 'I'D LIKE TO SEE A LYRE!'"

"WHY THAT'S EASY! I'D TELL HIM TO WAIT UNTIL YOU GOT BACK!"

HEDGEHOG

AT THE STORE

2827 CORPUS STREET

OUT WHERE YOU

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

(Copyright, 1944, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

German Army Of 1940

EDWARD T. FOLLARD in Washington Post: "On the basis of its record, the German army of 1940 is the greatest military force of modern times. Actually, it is better than its leaders thought it was, a fact demonstrated by the circumstances that it has always achieved its objectives ahead of the time table.

True, the Germans always have outnumbered their foe and likewise always have had a superiority in weapons, particularly planes and tanks.

But that isn't the whole answer to their seeming invincibility. The German army is a marvel of coordination, from Hitler down to the rawest rookie. Their staff work, according to military men, has been superb. And no less brilliant has been the work of the Nazi expert who gives Hitler the green light on weather.

The German army is the product of seven years of labor, seven years of sacrifice, seven years of teaching the Fatherland's young men how to hate and kill, while the British and French were squabbling about royal romances and social reforms.

The Allies were confident from the outset that it would be a "long war," and they behaved accordingly. Not until recently did the British register their 27-year-old men. The Germans meantime had mobilized men in their forties and fifties, and it is such oldsters who are now policing conquered territory while the younger men do the fighting.

The contrast in preparedness efforts on the home fronts was even more startling. In the years just before the war, French Communists just about crippled French production with their sitdown strikes and other tactics in the name of social progress. Meantime German factories were on a 70-hour week basis. Not until the Germans invaded Holland and Belgium did the British factories go to the peak in the matter of production.

However, it is not for Americans to criticize the French and British. Today this country is engaged in the greatest rearmament program in its history. Nevertheless, the Nation's leaders are insisting that this program be carried out without any retreat from the social reforms that have been placed on the statute books. No sacrifices have yet been asked unless it be in the matter of taxes.

Stamp Plan for Surplus Cotton

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation is inaugurating a stamp

plan in Memphis, Tenn., to try to increase cotton goods sales. If the experiment works it will be tried in other cities.

The stamps are much the same as used in the food stamp plan now being operated successfully in many cities. The relief client buys one stamp and one is given free. Uncle Sam makes up the difference and the reliever is thus able to buy twice as much cotton goods as he might have bought otherwise.

Under the plan being launched in Memphis by the FSCC the stamps are issued according to the size of the family. Families of one and two may buy not less than \$2 worth once every three months and not more than \$3; families of three and four, from \$3 to \$5; families of five or more, from \$4 to \$6.

Once enrolled in the plan a client must buy regularly, excepting in cases of emergency. The plan is voluntary.

The client presents his stamps at the store, uses them as cash. The store in turn presents the stamp to Uncle Sam, who sends his check.

Merchants of Memphis estimate the plan will increase sales of cotton and cotton goods perhaps \$180,000 the first year, but hope that a stimulation of sales will eventually push the increase far beyond that figure. If, in turn, other Southern cities adopt the plan the stocks of surplus cotton are expected to move enbough to improve business for the whole South.

In Memphis, where the plan is being tried initially, some 12,000 families, representing 34,000 persons, are eligible for the stamps. From 60 to 90 per cent of these are expected to participate. Most of the merchants will participate also.

The plan is handled through the office already set up for the food stamp plan.

Says Rearing Needs More Time

Colonel Frank Augustus Scott, founder of the War Industries Board of the first World War, said that this country would not be able to rearm now as quickly as in 1917.

"Despite industry's vast expansion and increased efficiency, greater difficulty will be encountered in meeting defense demands because of mechanization of war equipment," he said in the first interview he has given in twenty-three years.

"The man who mobilized American industry to equip 1,000,000 soldiers in the last war said that he believed it would be a great attainment if aircraft manufacturing facilities could

reach the desired annual 50,000-plane production in two years.

"The aircraft factories now certainly are not equal to that rate of production," he said. "All modern war products require finer workmanship than materials formerly used."

Given time, Colonel Scott said, American resources, labor and plant equipment would be capable of carrying the load of production both for civilian and war consumption.

First of Keys Quads Marries

Cupid claimed his first victim among the Keys quadruplets of Oklahoma, June 18. It was Mona's wedding day. The young man was Robert W. Fowler, oil company accountant. She met him two years ago.

Her sisters—Leota, Mary, and Roberta—cast aside any sad thoughts over the breakup and said they were happy for Mona. Roberta, Mona's identical twin, had a yellow net maid of honor's dress. Bridesmaids Leota and Mary had blue net.

The couple planned a honeymoon in the East, with a visit to the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, in Bloomington, Ind.

The quads have been in the spotlight since their birth June 4, 1915. Their parents spurned commercialism for 22 years. Their appearance as vocalists were confined to schools, churches, and civic affairs. They were graduated from Baylor university, Waco, Texas, in 1937. Leota, Mary, and Roberta hope to get teaching jobs in Texas in the fall.

Eighth Invasion

Paris, France, that surrendered to the German army last month, was the eighth invasion of this fair city. Julius Caesar first stormed it in 52 B. C. Clovis, the Frank general, captured it in the fifth century after it had become a Roman outpost, and then the barbarians from the north took it over.

The English, under Henry VI, took Paris in 1422, and despite the attempts of Joan of Arc to recapture the city in 1429, it remained in English control until 1643, when the city was restored to the King of France, Charles VII.

After Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo, the victorious Allied armies entered Paris in July, 1815, and gave the throne to Louis XVIII. Then came the last occupation previous to that of Friday, June 14, 1940—the march into Paris by von Moltke's armies after the conclusion of the Franco-Prussian War of

1870-71, a conflict that cost France Alsace-Lorraine and a billion dollars in gold.

16,000 Accidents of Workers

At least 16,000 persons were killed accidentally, 106,000 suffered permanent impairment of working functions and 1,407,000 sustained temporary disabilities while at work in 1939, according to a survey of occupational accidents made in that year by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Among workers paid by employers 14,600 were killed, 91,500 sustained permanent impairment and 1,250,000 were temporarily disabled. Victims of the other deaths and accidents were self-employed.

Agriculture had the highest casualty record with deaths estimated at 4,300 and 13,000 permanent and 240,000 temporary disabilities. The construction industry was next with 2,800 employed and 400 self-employed persons killed.

The wholesale and retail trade followed with 1,400 deaths of employed persons and 400 of self-employed. Manufacturing and mining each accounted for 1,600 deaths, service and miscellaneous industries for 1,400, railroads for 800, miscellaneous transportation for another 800 and public utilities for 500.

In the non-manufacturing field the construction industry stood out as the most hazardous, with an injury frequency rate of 61.84 per 1,000,000 employ hours worked.

France the Ninth Victim

So France has joined Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands as a prisoner of the Third Reich.

This is no time for rearmaments. Undoubtedly the French could have ordered things better, as could all the other democracies which, though warned in time, did not act in time. What the French could not believe they did not fear and when, during those last desperate weeks, the full magnitude of the problem facing them became clear it was then too late.

For seven years Hitler had harnessed all the material and human resources of a great nation to the sole task of military preparation. So, despite the wealth and resources of the Allies, the force he was able to hurl against the French could not be matched.

Hitler is now master of the European continent. His armies, his air force, his submarines are now poised for an assault on England. The outlook is grim. It is grim for those who have been conquered. It is grim for the peoples of the British Isles now confronted by the most powerful force which Europe has ever seen. It is grim for all peoples, however seemingly remote, from the scene of carnage, destruction and disaster.

With the terrible fate of France before us, we cannot shirk or delay for one moment the task of making ourselves strong. In a world where military force gives quick mastery we must assiduously cultivate that force until our security is fully assured.

Soy Beans

The little Chinese vegetable that looks like an insignificant lima bean and tastes like a nut is growing in importance as an American agricultural product. The Federal government recently predicted a record 110,000,000-bushel crop of soy beans this year.

Fifty centuries ago the Chinese had an original and excellent use for soy beans. They ate them. Nowadays the vegetable still serves as food for man and beast but it has hundreds of industrial uses. Soy beans are used in making glycerin, varnish, billiard balls, note paper, ink, paints, automobile parts, etc.

An ancient Chinese proverb describes the soy bean as "the poor man's meat and the poor man's milk." The poor Chinese who lives on the vegetable lacks neither balance nor variety in his diet, for it contains both protein and vitamins. Chinese housewives long have served soy beans in more than 400 fancy ways.

The United States saw its first soy beans in 1804 when a New England clipper ship brought some specimens back from China. Farmers, advised by

State agricultural experimenters, learned that soy beans made excellent forage and could be used, like alfalfa, to enrich exhausted soil.

Around 1920 scientists began to discover the industrial potentialities of the soy bean. More and more fields were planted. From 2,000 acres in 1909 in America, soy bean planting increased to 6,000,000 acres in 1939.

Creed for a Crisis

H. I. Phillips, in Chicago Tribune: "I believe in the United States of America, the ultimate wisdom and good sense of the American people and the traditional toughness of Uncle Sam, once he gets serious and rolls up his sleeves.

"I believe that America is getting its eyes open with satisfactory speed, considering the diet it has been on for so many years.

"I believe that what has happened in Europe has completely aroused it to a full realization that a nation cannot be perpetuated on pap; that a country cannot endure solely on microphone broadcasts and that a democracy cannot survive on a program of easy living.

"I believe that while Uncle Sam has grown soft, double-chinned, a bit muddled and luxury loving, he still has the stuff of Concord Bridge, Bunker Hill and Valley Forge in him and can work himself back into ring condition with amazing speed, if permitted to get off the appeasement diet.

"I believe nothing is the matter with him that can't be cured by the immediate mustering out of sycophants, sorcerers, cracks pots and gimme gets.

"I believe that while he has traitors living downstairs, spies living upstairs, sabotage experts living in the attic and double-crossers under the bed, he suddenly recognized 'em through their false whiskers and will stop the monkey business before it is too late.

"I believe that while he has seemed soft, silly, somnambulist, sopherom and slushy for a long time he can get hard, smart, alert, adult and fit faster than anybody on earth.

"I believe that, despite the shape he is in, he can still make the Fifth Columnists think they are being shaved by a buzzsaw.

"I believe he sees the job ahead, knows the danger, realizes the folly of false moves and appreciates the importance of starting to work soon without bickering and back-staging.

"I believe he has a rendezvous with Destiny, knows he is a little late, but will get there in time, ready for any eventuality."

U. S. World Gold Supply 67 Per Cent

The United States now holds more than two-thirds of the world's gold, the Commerce Department revealed.

Unprecedented high imports of the yellow metal during the first four months of this year, amounting to \$1,147,492,000, constituted more than one-third of the total \$3,040,000,000 acquired in the entire year of 1939.

The influx of gold since the first of this year swelled total American holdings to nearly \$19,000,000,000 at the end of April, or 67 per cent of the world's total stocks, which are estimated at \$28,300,000,000.

French and British sources, including Canada, supplied more than half the gold imports in the January-April period. Amounts almost as large came from the frightened European neutrals.

Thus \$668,000,000 arrived from France, Britain and Canada; 155,000,000 from Sweden, \$50,000,000 from the Netherlands, \$77,000,000 from Norway (in January and February) and \$36,000,000 from Italy.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnaboo, Texas.

MEMORSELESS time has brought around July again—the month we celebrated the Glorious Fourth. Our liberty is ok so far, but what it will be one year from now is something else to think about. Mister Hitler has knocked the slats out from under liberty and stands astride the world like a huge Colossus. His fire-works have a blitz-work that do the job in a thoroughly efficient manner. I shall study his technique and hope to have the low down on him when and if he comes over here and tackles Uncle Sam. My old squirrel rifle, in this mechanized age, is a bit obsolete, but I could oil 'er up and pick off a few of them pesky parachutists.



"I have been at high tension two weeks chopping grass out of a 40-acre cotton field."

A specialist in nervous diseases says that in order to relieve high tension and get war off our minds we should go out in the country where the grass is green all around and study nature. That would be fine for city folks, but not so for we farmers. I have been at high tension two weeks chopping grass out of a 40-acre cotton field, and for every blade I chop out two blades grow back in the same darn place. If it keeps raining every day there'll be just two major crops in Texas this fall—the weed crop and the grass crop.

Once upon a time I tried the bright lights of a big city for relieving high tension and I got relieved all right—of high tension but of \$39.40 paid for a bale of cotton. This experience taught me that a country boy had business buzzing around bright lights in a big wicked city.

While on the subject of chopping grass out of cotton, what is to become of cotton? Why raise it, if nobody wants it? There are substitutes galore

for cotton and people rush to buy the substitutes. Instead of buying cotton hose women buy rayon hose, nylon hose, silk hose. I can remember when women looked mighty pretty in cotton hose. For generations they courted in cotton hose, married in cotton hose and raised babies in cotton hose. Then along came silk hose and runners. Happy days will never be here again until women go back to wearing cotton hose and stop worrying about runners.

An unusual news item is one about a girl who married in the same dress her mother married in 25 years ago. A girl as economical as that will do to tie into. Generally speaking, marriage these days costs too much money. It puts young couples in debt who should stay out of debt. The happiest couple in our community married three years ago at a total expense of \$2 for the license and \$3 for the preacher who tied the knot. It's a safe bet that this marriage will never go on the rocks. An old bachelor friend, matrimonially inclined, asked me what kind of girl to marry. I told him he would be lucky to get any kind, but to stay away from the girl too young to stand hitched or the girl too trifling to cook a square meal and wash dishes.

Eggs have been selling in my neck of the woods for 10 cents a dozen. Think of it, ye gods and little fishes! It takes a poor hen 12 days to lay 12 eggs. That means she is paid at the rate of one cent a day for a hard day's work. Just as a matter of comparison, how would you, Mr. and Mrs. Consumer, like to work at laying eggs for one cent a day? You would lay about one egg, then quit in disgust. If a hen had any sense she would go on a sit-down strike when eggs sell at the pitiful sum of 10 cents a dozen. It's a shame and disgrace to a noble bird that contributes

millions of dollars annually to the nation's economic well-being. Even a hen's jubilant cackle, after laying, is worth one cent. I have an old brown hen that cackles a regular symphony when she lays an egg. That cackle buoys me up and never lets me down except when eggs sell for 10 cents a dozen.

A woman writes to the question column of a newspaper and asks how to hold her husband's love. Of course, it's none of my business but, curiously, I should like to know if her husband's love is worth holding. I know some husbands—so trifling—I wonder that women ever love them. The radio says the best way to hold a husband's affections is for the wife to use certain beauty preparations. However, the radio has something to sell and uses plenty of high pressure talk to sell it. Wife says the best way to hold a husband's love is through his stomach—give him well-cooked vittles. She may be right. I notice when vittles are not up to par she starts petting me.

I was asked recently who I thought was America's most outstanding citizen. I couldn't answer because America has a lot of outstanding citizens, depending a good deal on what they stand out for. I know one outstanding citizen who is a notorious gangster. I know another outstanding citizen who is a famous industrialist; another who is a great preacher; another who is a great ball player; another who is a noted philanthropist. Then we have citizens—several million of them—who are outstanding in their own estimation. Here in our Coon Creek community the most outstanding citizen is a man who gave his check for \$100 to the Red Cross war fund, and he isn't a rich man at that.

They say we are going to live in a different world when this war is over. We are already living in a different world. Boys go around with collars wide open and shirtsails hanging out. Girls go around in pants with no stockings and no much else. Grandmas go around smoking cigarettes and grandpas attend cocktail parties and stay up late at night for fear they'll miss seeing something. Men, it's a different world all right. If you don't think so just read the "Fifty Years Ago" reprint items appearing in the newspapers.



"WELL, DEAR, NOTHING LIKE GETTING BACK TO NATURE IN THE OLD SUMMER COTTAGE."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

HEN LAYS COLORED EGGS

Mrs. J. M. Riddle, of El Paso, has a hen that is color-conscious. She lays eggs in three colors—white, cream and brown.

CALCIUM ARSENATE PLANT

Another forward step in Texas industrial development was the opening in June of a plant at Bryan to manufacture calcium arsenate, first plant of its kind in the Southwest.

RIVER OF GOLD FISH

The beautification program for San Antonio river, which flows through the downtown district of this city, includes stocking the river with gold fish. But an ordinance will be passed prohibiting fishing, netting or seining of the river.

OUTPUT OF TEXAS FISH HATCHERIES

Texas hatcheries produced more than 5,000,000 fish last year, but the State Game Department, through improved methods of fertilization, expects to double the production this year.

\$5,000 IN RADIUM RECOVERED

Radium, valued at \$5,000 and lost three years ago from a Tyler hospital, has been recovered. The operator of a radium detector located the rare drug in a city sewer, two miles from the hospital. It was undamaged in its rubber case.

FATAL WILLIAM TELL ACCIDENT

Jack Roach, Houston big-game hunter, accidentally killed Olivia Paines, a negro, while trying to shoot a paper cup off the negro's head in a marksmanship demonstration. The negro was caretaker at Roach's ranch, about 25 miles from Houston.

PRESERVING FENCE POSTS

Green, sappy posts of such nondurable woods as sap pine, cottonwood and post oak will last from 10 to 15 years, possibly much longer, when treated with zinc chloride, says the Texas A. & M. Extension Service.

WOMAN WINS OWN DIVORCE SUIT

Helen Inez Woodward, who defended her own divorce suit in the 116th Dallas District Court, was granted a divorce by the jury on a cross-action claim of cruelty. She conducted her own case after attorneys representing her withdrew.

TEXAS BIRTH RATE

The Texas birth rate was 19.6 per 1,000 population, 2.2 above the national average, said Dr. George W. Cox, State health officer. Vital statistics compiled showed 14 births per hour, 336 per day, 10,086 per month and 121,033 for the year.

TEXAS POPULATION GAIN

Population for Texas in the 1940 Decennial Census will show a substantial gain over the 1930 count, if preliminary figures announced by the Bureau of the Census are to be taken as a criterion on the final report. Texas total population in 1930 was 5,824,715, and it is expected that the Texas total for 1940 may go well over 6,500,000.

MEANEST THIEF STEALS CHURCH WINDOWS

The meanest thief has been operating in Corpus Christi. He stole windows from the Little Church Tabernacle in the 1700 block of Mesquite street. The Rev. James C. Hazelton, pastor of the church said: "I hope the party will be man enough to bring the windows back. There will be no questions asked if the windows are returned. If not, there is a day of reckoning for all such malefactors."

IT GOT RESULTS

Signs, like advertisements, get better results when cleverly worded. A municipal building on Ninth street, San Antonio, had a sign on its lawn which read: "Keep Off the Grass." But pedestrians ignored the sign. Finally this sign was substituted: "Keep Off the Grass...Remember When You Were Struggling for Existence." The last sign, said officials, not only keeps folks off the grass but keeps them in a good humor.

RATS OUTNUMBER CITY'S POPULATION

Longview Journal: "Rats outnumber human beings in Palestine three to one, according to County Agent B. R. Stafflebine, Jr., who is directing an anti-rat campaign."

"Palestine has a population of 15,000 persons, so the county agent calculated the number of rats in the city at 45,000 to 50,000."

"If United States Biological survey estimate is correct that the cost of feeding a rat is \$2 a year, then rats cost Palestine around \$100,000 a year."

TIP TO FISHERMEN

Tom Brand, a Sweetwater farmer who won a fishing derby there, said that all you need to catch fish is a cane pole and a knowledge of "where to find 'em".

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFIT

The Social Security Board has announced that 1965 persons in Texas are receiving monthly benefit checks under its insurance programs. The monthly payments in the State total \$35,343.

AVERAGE OIL WELL PRODUCTION

Average per well production in Texas oil fields has shrunk to 15.83 barrels, according to latest production figures compiled by the Texas Railroad Commission.

STAMP OUT SWASTIKAS

To avoid unfavorable comment, the Indian swastikas inset in the tile floor of the Elk Club at San Antonio were "stamped out" by order of the secretary of the club, C. E. Smeltz, who pointed out that although similar in appearance the Indian swastika is an exact reverse of the German swastika.

SCENIC BEAUTY OF PALO PINTO HILLS

Vacationists who seek scenic beauty should see the Palo Pinto hills that flank the Brazos river near Mineral Wells. They rise majestically to heights of 200 to 400 feet from the river banks, are covered with many varieties of trees, shrubs and wild flowers.

REMINISCENT OF PIONEER TIMES

Streamlined motor buses now run into the same corral at Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county), that was used by overland stage coaches in pioneer times.

CLAIM FAMILY OF 5 CAN LIVE ON 80c a DAY

Home economic students at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, present carefully wrought charts and budgets to prove that a family of five can live on 80 cents a day and have all the vitamins necessary for an adequate diet. The diet includes cracked wheat ground at home for cereal, two quarts of whole milk and also a quart of buttermilk daily, fresh and dried fruits alternately, bread, vegetables and cheap cuts of meat cooked properly.

COURTESY STATIONS

The State Highway Department has earmarked \$18,640 for maintenance of 13 courtesy and information stations for the benefit of Texans and out-of-State tourists.

MEDAL ASKED FOR DOG HERO

Texarkana Gazette: "Officials of the Texarkana Humane Society said that they would seek to obtain a hero's medal for 'Tige,' a 3-year-old Boston bulldog who is credited with having saved the lives of Mrs. Wayne O'Donnell and her six months old baby, Joe Ann. By frantic barking, the dog awoke them in time to escape from flames that had enveloped their bedroom."

FIFTH GRADE PUPIL'S SPELLING RECORD

Verda Rae Graham of the Aspermont, (Stonewall county), fifth grade school has a perfect spelling record for the school year that closed in May. She spelled correctly 750 words assigned by her teacher.

KILLING CACTUS WITH CHEMICALS

Some West Texas ranchmen are killing cactus on their lands with mixture of arsenic pentoxide and sulphuric acid. The treatment, said to be effective, cost about \$1 per acre. It is claimed that cactus choke out the pinoak, shinoak and guajilla that afford grazing for goats and sheep.

TRAVEL TEXAS MONTHS

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel proclaimed June, July and August "Travel Texas Months." The Governor urged that all citizens take advantage of their vacation periods and visit about Texas as much as possible during these months.

DREAM TOO REALISTIC

Comanche Chief: "Believe it or not, but it is a fact that John Burt of Lamkin community, (Comanche county), recently dreamed that he was lying in the path of an on-coming freight train and in his effort to get out of the way of the imaginary object he rolled out of bed, landed on his side and broke three ribs."

SCHOOL CONTESTS AT STATE FAIR

More than sixty Texas schools already have entered exhibits and contests which will be held at the 1940 State Fair of Texas, Dallas, under the direct supervision of L. A. Woods, State Superintendent. Contests include the rhythm bands, spelling, public speaking, choral singing, and a band fiesta held for Texas school bands.

HAS HITLER'S MAP

A map published by Adolf Hitler about fifteen years ago, in which the German fehrer outlined his plans for the enlargement of "Greater Germany—1938-1948" is in the possession of Otto Vehl of Sherman, (Grayson county). The map was given to Mr. Vehl by his brother-in-law, Joseph Nehers, when he visited his birthplace in Czechoslovakia twelve years ago.

SAFETY LANE NOT SAFE

Port Arthur News: "A man drove his car into the safety lane opened here by the State Highway Department and slammed on his brakes. The brakes didn't hold, and he crashed into the rear of another auto. Motorcycle Officer Welch gave the motorist a ticket for driving without brakes on his automobile."

WILL ROGERS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Through the University of Texas, Will Rogers \$60,000 Memorial fund will offer education next year to physically handicapped boys and girls. Application for September enrollment, opened June 22 by V. I. Moore, dean of men, will close August 1.

414,000 FARMS PARTICIPATE IN AAA

With 414,000 Texas farms operating under the AAA program this year, farmers and ranchmen will receive a great portion of the \$89,000 available to Texas for full participation in the government program. George Slaughter, chairman of the State AAA committee, said.

LEADS IN POPULATION GAIN

The census revealed that Longview's population showed the greatest percentage of gain of any incorporated city in the Third Congressional District since 1930, according to Jerome Bishop, supervisor. Population in the city limits is 13,766. Population in 1930 was 6,036.

UNUSUAL FATAL ACCIDENTS

Livingston Enterprise: "Three unusual accidents have claimed the lives of men in this part of East Texas:

"While Jimmy Lott, of Ace, was plowing the plow point hit a root, threw the plow handle against his abdomen and injured him fatally.

"At Liberty, James Andrew Smith rode in an old car without doors and held a shotgun between his knees. Suddenly the car went over a bump, the shotgun slid out and discharged when it hit the running board. The shot struck Mr. Smith above the knee. He bled to death in spite of all efforts to save his life.

"A man at Cleveland drove his truck in to a funeral home to pay his burial policy. When he backed out of the drive a speeding automobile crashed into his truck and killed him instantly—only two minutes after he had paid the policy."

WOMAN MAYOR RE-ELECTED FIFTH TERM

Mrs. Phil Bertram, mayor of Gustine, (Comanche county), has been re-elected mayor of Gustine for the fifth term. Mrs. Bertram was born in historic old Washington-on-the-Brazos. Both her grandfather and great-grandfather fought at the Battle of San Jacinto, and her great uncle drew a black bean as one of the Mier prisoners and was shot by order of Santa Anna.

SURVIVING CHILD OF FORMER SAN JACINTO SOLDIER DIES

Mrs. T. Bennett, age 86, pioneer Limestone county resident, died at Mexia June 21. Before her marriage she was Mary Ann Steele and was the last surviving child of Alonzo Steele, last survivor of the Battle of San Jacinto.

168-YEAR-OLD CLOCK

T. F. Bacon, of Grand Prairie, (Dallas county), has a clock that has been in the family 168 years and still keeps correct time. Mr. Bacon says he can remember his great-grandmother lubricating the mechanism of the timepiece, which is made of wood. On the face the clock has days of the month, hour hand, minute and second hands and carvings of beautiful design. It was manufactured in Connecticut.

MESQUITE WOOD IS ORNAMENTAL

J. Frank Doble, Texas writer, says mesquite wood, when polished, is a excellent ornamental building wood and can be made to look like the rich mahogany.

ITALY, TEXAS, PETITIONS FOR TO CHANGE NAME

Indignation at Mussolini's entry in the war caused citizens of Italy, Texas, in mass meeting, to petition the Post office Department for permission to change the name of the town.

FARMERS ATTAIN 100 PER CENT LOAN RECORD

Farmers of Texas have attained a 100 per cent record on payments due so far this year on loans for buying land available under the Farm Security Administration, said Sam W. McMullan, regional farm management supervisor.

TEXAS WOMAN 104 YEARS OLD

Charlotte Frances Knight, a resident of San Augustine county for 70 years, was 104 years old June 16. Six of her children are living, and she has 22 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. She is reported in good health.

WASPS KILL FISHERMAN

Wichita Falls Record: "Eugene Clubb, age 24, of Uvalde, (Uvalde county), died after being stung severely by wasps while fishing. He cast his line into a wasp nest and a swarm of the insects attacked him. Eleven stings were found on his body."

WOOL SCOURING PLANT DEDICATED

Texas' first wool scouring plant, which has been in operation more than two months, was formally dedicated at San Marcos by Governor O'Daniel in June. The plant is capable of scouring up to 1,000 pounds of grease wool per hour, according to C. M. Dismukes, secretary of the company.

CENTURY PLANT BLOOMS

Richardson Echo: "Mr. and Mrs. A. (Dick) Lyons, of Richardson, (Dallas county), have a most unusual plant blooming in their garden. It is a century plant. Those of you who are familiar with this plant know that it is supposed to bloom once in a century. The Lyons brought this one from the western part of the State in and around Fort Davis. They have had it for six years and their reward for its constant care was realized a few weeks back when it showed signs of blooming."

Now It's Synthetic Rubber

(Continued from Page 2)

At present, the consumption of crude rubber in the United States amounts to about 600,000 long tons annually, or slightly more than 50 per cent of the entire world. To build synthetic rubber plants here to produce that volume probably would cost from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000, depending upon the size of the plant. It is estimated that a plant capable of producing 25,000 tons of rubber annually under the process developed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey would be between \$7,500,000 and \$10,000,000, while the construction of one with a capacity of 100,000 tons yearly would be between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. If only six large plants were built, it is estimated that the total outlay might not exceed \$100,000,000 unless it had to be a rush job.

Despite its much higher price just now, domestic consumption of synthetic rubber is estimated between 2,000 and 3,000 tons annually.

A development of a synthetic rubber industry here would alleviate to a certain degree the unemployment problem. In addition to the number of persons that would be required to construct and equip the plants, many thousands would be needed as workers to produce the product.

Germany's normal rubber consumption is about 100,000 tons a year. It is producing at the best synthetic about half of this amount out of coal and lime. Butadiene is the basic chemical from which synthetic rubber is made in the United States. Butadiene is extracted from natural gas and crude oil.



ADDING FLAVOR TO \$1,000,000 MARKET

This truckload of Texas onions was shipped from Texas to Kansas City to be sold on opening day of the city's new \$1,000,000 produce market. Annual sales of \$25,000,000 in produce, including onions, is expected.

BOY SCOUTS HONOR DR. TRUETT

A Silver Buffalo award for distinguished service to boyhood was presented by the Boy Scouts of America to Dr. George Truett, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas.

4-H GIRL CLUBS

At present there are 1,991 girls' 4-H clubs in Texas. This is slightly less than the 2,100 home demonstration clubs in the State. Aggregate enrollment of women club members is 37,289, said Onah Jacks, State girl club agent.

TURKEY TROT DATE

Monday, November 11, will be date of the 1940 Cuero Turkey Trot parade, the Cuero Chamber of Commerce directors have announced. Growers will vie for prizes totaling several hundred dollars for the outstanding flocks. Thousands of turkeys will head the parade of decorated floats, band and other entries.

MAC

Eye Trouble



By Boughton

LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

One Way
It costs 70 cents to talk to Bloomfield. Can't you make a special rate for just listening? I want to call up my wife.

Correctly Diagnosed
Mandy: "Yassun, doctor, Ise got some infernal injury. I stepped on a banana peel an'—"
Doctor: "You mean infernal injury, Mandy, not infernal. Infernal means the lower regions, you know."
Mandy: "Yassun, dat am where it hurts."

The Motorist's Toast
Here's to the road hog
Who ran me in the ditch—
May his bristles fall out
With the seven-year-itch;
May his hams be welloped
With a twelve-pound hammer
Til his porkchops whistle
The Star-Spangled Banner!

Jittery
Sambo had seen a ghost and as he related his experience his knees sagged. "Yes, sah," the negro said, "I jes cum out ob de cowshed wid a pail o' milk in mah hand. Den I heard a noise an' de ghost he rush out."
"You are scared," said one of his listeners. "You shake with fright."
"I don't know whut I shake wid," replied Sambo, "but when I got in de house dere wus no milk in de pail—jes two pounds ob butter!"

The California Way
A woman tourist in California told a clerk in a store that she was going to San Jose.
"Pardon me, madam, but you pronounced that wrong as all us Californians know. It is pronounced as if spelled San Hosity. In California you pronounce J's as H's." How long are you planning to stay in San Hosity?"
"The greater part of Hune and Huly," the woman said.

DOG'S BARK ARTIFICIAL
The bark of a dog is an artificial development of civilization. Only after they became domesticated did dogs begin barking. Wild dogs, wolves and other members of the canine family yep and growl, yelp and howl, but they never bark.—This Week Magazine.

A HUNDRED TONS OF FOOD
If life the average human being consumes a tremendous amount of food. In 70 years, it's estimated, he eats 1,400 times his body weight—over 200,000 pounds of material. The amount of food that he will take includes 6,000 loaves of bread, 3 heaves, 4 calves, 8 hogs, 4 sheep and 300 chickens. The amount of fish taken will include 2,000 large fish, 3,000 sardines, flounders and herring.
He will eat about 9,000 pounds of potatoes; 12,000 pounds of other vegetables; 14,000 pounds of fruit; and drink 6,000 quarts of milk. He will take in also 12,000 quarts of coffee; 1,000 pounds of salt; 5,000 eggs; 8,000 pounds of sugar; 2,000 pounds of cheese; 10,000 quarts of water; and a lot of smaller delicacies.—Your Health.


SPIRITUALS
Spirituals sprang from the heart of the negro as outbursts of religious fervor. The songs, many of which were influenced by conditions which surrounded the people who originated them, are called jubilees, spirituals, melodies and folk songs. They show the character of the people in whose hearts they were born—patience, sincerity, the capability to love rather than to hate, and a firm belief in God.

VENUS
Venus, the beautifully brilliant celestial body that adorned the western sky like a steadily glowing diamond, reached its greatest altitude this spring and during the latter part of June crossed to the other side of the sun and became a morning star in the eastern sky.

THE BEST THING
The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.
For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. Rom 1:16.

200 FOLK FESTIVALS
Two hundred folk festivals are part of the Coronado Cuarto Centennial celebration this year to be held in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Colorado and Kansas. Indian, Spanish-American and British traditions will be represented. Arthur L. Campa and Sarah Gertrude Knott are supervisors of the festivals.

Quality Eggs
Very few people realize just how rapidly an egg drops in quality just after it is laid. The egg is warm and so is the nest. This makes it a poor storage place. A difference of a few hours in the nests will make a difference in the length of time that eggs can be kept in storage and still come out as quality eggs. The manner in which the eggs are handled will be particularly important during the next few months, so gather them at least 3 times daily and put them in wire baskets in a cool, moist egg room immediately. Keeping the nest full of clean litter will also help considerably in maintaining cleanliness and in raising the grade.
Look out for Broodies
Keep your eyes open for hens that show signs of going broody. Put them in a broody coop right away. Give them plenty of fresh feed and water, but otherwise treat them rough. They'll be glad to get back to work then.
Teaching Chicks to Eat
A good method of getting baby chicks to learn to eat is to spread a couple of handfuls of chick mash on an egg case flat of similar size part of entry for other diseases. In addition to the direct harm they do the youngsters as they run down



WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS
COSTS AN AVERAGE FAMILY ONLY 2¢ A WEEK TO ENJOY!

Poultry News Quality Eggs Broodies

Watch the Chicks' Beaks
Here's a good way to avoid trouble in growing chicks. Watch their beaks. When beaks are yellow, you can be fairly sure digestion is all right. But when white appears at the base of the beak, next to the head, look out! Something's wrong with digestion! It might be over-feeding, crowding, too high temperatures, occidiosis, intestinal injuries, other things. Time to get busy to correct the trouble.

Plan Shade So Birds Will Not Crowd
Most poultrymen agree on the value of shade for birds on range during the hot summer months. Trees, sunflower plants, corn stalks and shelter of numerous types are all used satisfactorily. But don't plan your shade so birds will crowd. Keep shade wide apart.

Protect Against Parasites
Fighting intestinal parasites is really a sanitation problem, for the wounds made by intestinal worms are believed to provide an easy point of entry for other diseases. In addition to the direct harm they do the youngsters as they run down

Easy
A teacher was trying to demonstrate to the class a simple experiment in the generation of steam.
"What have I in my hand?" asked.
"A tin can," was the answer.
"Exactly. Now can any of you tell us how, with this can, it is possible to generate a surprising amount of power?"
The little boy raised his hand.
"Allright, Jimmy, you may answer," said the teacher.
"Tie it to Tige's tail," said Jimmy.

More Humane
"Do you believe in clubs for women?"
"Why, er, yes, but only if kindness fails."

Got Enough
The census taker asked Mandy the names of her four children.
"Enie, Meenie, Minie, and Mo."
"Why did you pick such funny names?"
"Cause we doan want no ma," said Mandy.

Audacious Listener
Peace-Loving Husband:
"But, my dear, you've been scolding me for a half hour and I haven't said a word."
His Wife: "No, I know you haven't said a thing. But you've sure been listening in a sassy sort of way and I don't like it."

Started Early
Why doesn't baby talk, father?
He can't talk yet, dear. Young babies never do.
Oh, yes they do. Job did. Nurse read me out of the Bible how Job cursed the day he was born.

Mixed Metaphor
News item in Poultry Press:
"We do not think Mr. Smith claims to have any hen or hens that lay 240 or 250 eggs in 12 consecutive months, but he has them by the dozen that will lay just as many eggs in 12 months as any man living."

Poor Old Taxpayer
Tax his head, tax his hide, Let the tax officials ride, Tax his cow, tax his dog, Tax his horse and tax his hog.
Tax his house, tax his land, Tax the blisters on his hand; Tax his flivver and tax his gas, Tax the road that he must pass.
Tax the payroll, tax the sale, Tax the hard-earned, paper kale; Tax his pipe and tax his smoke, Teach him government is no joke.
Tax his eyes and tax his hair, Tax him if he dares to swear; Tax his toenails, tax his boots, Tax-eaters are in cahoots.
Tax his toothbrush, tax his socks, Tax him every time he knocks; Tax his shirttail, tax his shoes, Tax him when and where you choose.
Tax the water, tax the air, Tax the sunlight if you dare; Tax the living, tax the dead, Tax the unborn, tax the wed.
Tax their coffins, tax their shrouds, Tax their souls beyond the clouds; Tax them all and tax them well, Tax them through the gates of hell.
—Author Unknown

FASTER! FASTER! "Speed's the thing in aquaplaning," says Florence Holliss, "but in a cigarette the fun and the extras go with slower burning...with Camels."



SLOWER BURNING MAKES SUCH A DIFFERENCE. THE MORE I SMOKE CAMELS, THE MORE I APPRECIATE THEIR MILDNESS AND COOLNESS. CAMELS GIVE ME EXTRA PLEASURE AND EXTRA SMOKING, TOO

"THE FASTER THE PACE, the more the fun," says Florence Holliss, above. But she likes her smoking slow. "I always smoke Camels," Florence says. "Camels are extra mild and extra cool." Smoke Camels and enjoy extra pleasure and extra smoking (see below).

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BRAYAN, TEXAS
1917-18th Year
Begins Sept. 18!

Military Training
Military Music
Rating: Only Texas school so rated. Little Texas.
Equipment:
Athletics—Undeclared Academy class for 1918—Intramural program for each grade.
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Scholarship—Allen extends in more than 100 leading colleges and universities.
Honor graduates in West Point and Annapolis. Certificate privileges with all universities and colleges in U. S. which accept on certificate.
Courses—From sixth grade through first year college. Small classes, strong faculty. Individual attention.
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POULTRY AND EGGS
LARGEST PRODUCTION SEXED PULLETS AND MALES
C. P. sized chicks in Southwest. Higher than for common chicks. Live out of 252-215-egg hens.

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Beauty Culture Training
NEW ENGLAND College, FREE M.
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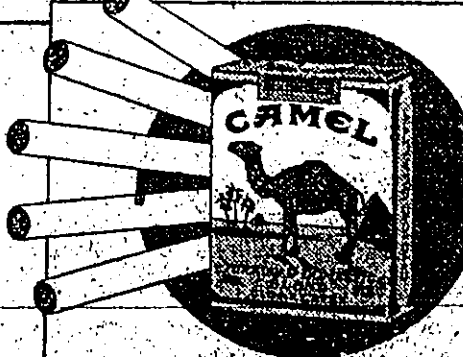
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MACHINERY and TOOLS
CUMMINGS HAMMER MILLS
Millstones, Pump Jacks, Pipe, etc.
WATER WORKS SUPPLY CO.
1111 West 7th Street, Dallas, Texas

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—by smoking Camels. (See panel at right) When you are a Camel smoker, you get the inside of your pack—all the extra enjoyment of milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobacco.

SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVE YOU...
EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

EVERY DAY more and more smokers are discovering that the important "extras" in cigarette pleasure and value go with slow burning...Camels. For slow burning preserves and heightens natural tobacco flavor and fragrance...means freedom from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning Camels, with their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos and a slower way of burning unequalled in recent tests (see panel at right), give you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor...and extra smoking per pack. Get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack in slower-burning Camels.



● In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. However, many of them. That means, on the average, a smoking that equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Co-operative loading of Irish potatoes for market was started recently in the Timpson area in Shelby county. One hundred eighty bags of potatoes were graded and sold. Approximately 3,000 bags of potatoes will be trucked from the county this season, according to growers.

S. C. Bullard, of Leesburg (Camp county), sprinkled kerosene over his peanut seed before planting to keep moles and pocket gophers from eating the seed. He now has a perfect stand without any signs of moles or gophers. Mr. Bullard also used 200 pounds of 4-8-4 fertilizer under the peanuts per acre.

Albert Moerbe, truck farmer living east of Bishop (Nueces county), reports the loss of his whole vegetable crop in one night. Moerbe said the raiders apparently used sacks to gather the crop, and tracks in his field showed that the raid must have been made by a gang of five or six persons.

Dr. C. C. Albers, University of Texas professor, has completed quite a successful experiment with drug farming. His patch of medicinal herbs includes those used in asthma medicine, aromatic oil flavoring, liniments and others, which Dr. Albers foresees as a possible new industry in Texas.

Will Roy Ranly, Westphalia (Falls county), 4-H club boy, was winner of the Thomas E. Wilson Gold Medal for the best record, volume of demonstration, story of club work, and returns from demonstration in Falls county for 1939. This year he has a registered gilt, registered Hereford heifer and is feeding another calf which he will have for sale. County Agent W. I. Ross reports.

A \$12,000 freezer locker plant will be built in El Campo (Wharton county) soon and will be operated for the customary charges for service and storage. The present company owner has agreed to sell the plant to the farmers at any time they choose to own it on a co-operative basis. Plans for the plant were drawn up by members of the Land Use Planning Committee of El Campo, Danevang, Hillje, Pierce and Tri-Communities. Construction of the plant will be completed during the summer, according to report.

Garza county farmers are discussing plans for a possible co-operative cotton marketing pool to be established at Post. E. A. Miller, agronomist, Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, and Homer Thompson, Garza county agricultural agent, who met with the farmers said that final plans have not been completed, but it is planned that a fee of 25¢ per bale will be paid a broker by co-operative farmers. It will be the responsibility of the broker to keep records on every bale of cotton which is sold through the pool, to determine the grade and staple of each bale, to pool the cotton in even running lots after grades and staples have been determined, and to get the highest possible price for the cotton on the market. This plan of pool marketing has been operating very successfully in other parts of the State. Mr. Miller pointed out in his discussion with the farmers.

With 50 per cent of the world's cotton spindles at war, blackout of 3,000,000 bales of European cotton consumption was predicted for 1940-41 by Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing expert. World cotton consumption for 1939-40, according to Cox, is expected to be cut some 5,000,000 bales under last year.

A new and cheaper way to feed young dairy calves is believed to have been found by E. A. Rodgers, of Talco (Titus county), who operates a farm and goat ranch in Lamar county. Rodgers reports it costs about one-eighth as much to raise a calf fed by the goat's milk as it does with cows. The use of goats allows him to raise eight calves for the cost of one with cows.

It is quite likely that Texas will begin canning papaya juice commercially, according to the Fruit Products Journal. Previously most of the fruit has been grown in Hawaii, but experiment station workers recently developed varieties of the fruit best suited for juice canning, and also have found that the soil in the lower Rio Grande Valley is particularly well adapted for growing papaya trees.

Approximately 100 tons of vetch and oats are already in a 165 ton trench silo on the farm of Clarence Miller in Rusk county, and the remainder will be filled with grain sorghum later during the year. About 50 pounds of Black Strap molasses were used per ton of silage. The trench was dug with a drag line, moving approximately 900 cubic yards of dirt in five hours, at a cost of \$5 per hour. Two other trenches have been staked off on the farm, and digging will start soon, according to report.

A. T. Smith, Jr., member of the Corsicana (Navarro county), 4-H club, has made an outstanding success of his beef cattle feeding projects by earning a net profit of \$871.10 in the past two and a half years. Since 1938 he has fed and sold six baby beef calves and 32 common steers, all fed on commercial basis. A. T., Jr., reinvested his profits in stocker cattle, and now has a herd valued in excess of \$1200 in addition to four Herefords and one Angus calf which he is feeding for exhibition and sale in the fall.

"I give the county agent credit for persuading me to buy a farm level. I give the level credit for saving my farm from foreclosure. The year I bought the level I raised a good grain sorghum crop when very little was raised in the community. From that I was able to make my land payments. If I had not contoured my place that year I would have had no crop and could not have made my payments. I would surely have lost my land. Today I am out of debt on my land and do not ever expect to farm without a farm level." This statement was made by L. E. Mason, Randall county farmer. Mr. Mason thinks that Randall county farmers should own 500 levels. He states that guide lines for contoured rows should be checked every year, and should often be relocated on account of variations, which are the result of various farming operations and occasional heavy rains.

The first recorded cattle brand in Texas was that of Don Nicholas Saez, resident of Real de Las Sabanas, between 1748 and 1750.

Although Texas is one of the large sheep-producing States of the nation, it never has had a woolen mill. The first one to be established in the State is scheduled to open this summer at San Marcos.

The hog industry in Texas, which has been increasing for the past several years, is rapidly cutting down the importation of \$25,000,000 worth of pork annually into the State.

A heavy producing dairy cow will require one pail of water and many more as a chaser every 24 hours to meet her requirements for maintenance and milk production.

In response to a request submitted by the Nacogdoches Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has officially proclaimed the week of July 1 to 8 as "Watermelon Week in Texas." In issuing the proclamation, Gov. O'Daniel pointed out that the watermelon crop had now passed the 7,000,000 production mark in the State with the value of a single year's crop beyond \$850,000.



This pasture land scene is the dream of all good farmers. Most Texas soils are ideally adapted to the building up of pasture lands.

Income for Texas farmers during the first four months of this year is 8 per cent under the first third of 1939, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports. The drop was due almost entirely to a 33 per cent decline in livestock shipments, University statisticians said.

If one washes the shoulders of work horses at the end of the day's work with a solution of salt water, sore shoulders will be less troublesome. This practice cleans the shoulders and toughens them. Another preventive of sore shoulders is to make sure that the collar fits properly and that hames are correctly adjusted. The width of the collar is just as important as the length, as the wide collar is often responsible for galling shoulders when it slips from side to side. The collar should fit fairly snugly along the side of the neck with just enough room to push the fingers between the neck and the collar. If collar pads are used, they should be light weight and preferably with an oilcloth. Both pads and collars should be kept clean.

A chicken-eating horse, belonging to Frank Murrell, of Cunningham (Tarrant county), is reported to have eaten 175 chickens in a short period of time. The horse, which seemed to prefer fowls to his oat diet, was discovered standing in a bunch of small chickens gobbling them up with gusto, explaining the cause of missing chickens on the Murrell farm for some time.

Miss Wilma Beth Schulte brought national attention to her home city of Mission (Hidalgo county), when she was sketched in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" syndicated cartoon wearing a costume made of corn cobs. Mr. Ripley has asked to use the costume in his display at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco this summer.

"Some day people will walk into a locker storage plant and pick up their Sunday beef roast just as happily as they now get mail from a postoffice," W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas Engineering dean, predicts. "Average locker users can store 400 to 500 pounds of food at an estimated saving on the family food budget of \$100 a year by making economical purchases of large quantities of perishable foods," Woolrich added.

Peanut acreage in Texas is expected to be cut 12 per cent—from 420,000 to 370,000—this season, and rice will be increased from approximately 269,000 to 277,000 acres, according to the Bureau of Crop and Livestock Estimates.

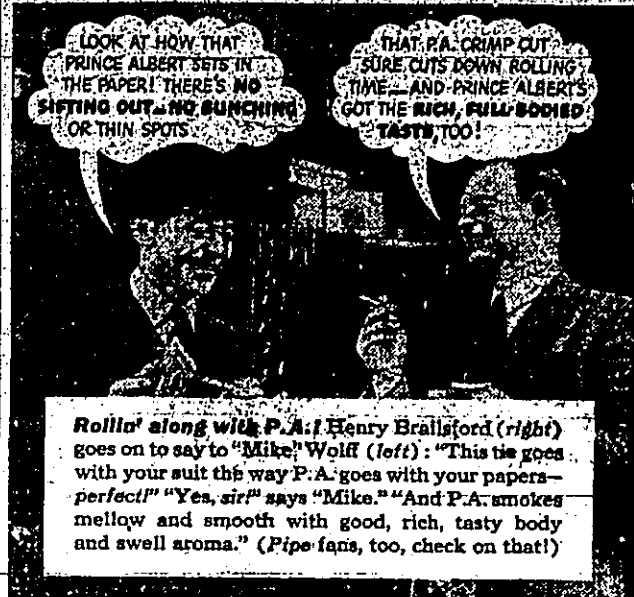
Four tractors have operated on the Eudy farm in the Wolf Flat community, (Hall county), by two drivers. The driverless tractors were started on long straight rows, then boarded by the drivers near the end of the rows to be turned around. By mistake recently, two tractors were placed at opposite ends of the same row, resulting in a head-on collision midway, doing \$200 damage to the machines, according to report.

County Agent L. E. Bailey, of Karnes county, does not advise topping of corn for fodder. He bases his opinion on tests conducted and results obtained by the Texas Experiment Station over a period of six years. In these tests, corn which was allowed to mature without topping produced an average of 21.7 bushels per acre. Corn topped 14 days after silking yielded 17.3 bushels per acre. Corn topped 26 days after silking yielded 17.6 bushels. Corn topped 38 days after silking yielded 19.9 bushels. The test proved that farmers are usually wasting their time in topping corn because what they gain in fodder, they lose in grain, Bailey pointed out.

J. R. Porter, stock farmer in Donley county, is successfully irrigating oats, barley and alfalfa on his farm by lifting water 77 feet from the bed of a nearby creek with a Diesel engine that pumps 1,200 gallons a minute. About 160 acres of the Porter farm is subject to irrigation, and he has increased with irrigation from a yield of 350 bundles over a 5-acre tract to 7,200 bundles, Porter reported.

"MIKE" WOLFF'S BEEN ROLLING FAST AND TRIM FOR 20 YEARS

HE SAYS: "THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT!"



Rollin' along with P. A. Henry Brailsford (right) goes on to say to "Mike" Wolff (left): "This the goes with your suit the way P. A. goes with your papers—perfect!" "Yes, sir," says "Mike." "And P. A. smokes mellow and smooth with good, rich, tasty body and swell aroma." (Pipe fans, too, check on that!)

In recent laboratory tests...
Bowling tests, Prince Albert...
86 DEGREES COOLER
than the average of the 20...
of the largest...
selling brand...
tested...
at 211...
70
The full...
own...
every...
of Prince Albert...
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKER
Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reardon Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

JOHN M. SPELLMAN

U. S. PATENT LAWYER
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS
GULF STATES BLDG.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

Earl Hammonds, of Mitchell county, constructed a syrup pan terracing system as outlined by his county agent, and reports that two 2-inch rains failed to hurt his terraces. They are constructed on a level, and have gates of rock masonry dams, built in the center of the field, that rise up eighteen inches above the ground level. There are a series of five dams, with the butts of the dams four feet high and the terraces the same height. Gates are 18 inches above the water level, and are so constructed that the surplus water coming off twelve hundred acres of land can pass on through the natural channel. "This terracing system is designed to utilize the water coming off the water shed on 150 acres of sandy land. Our idea was to hold the water on the land, and to prevent washing of the top soil and further erosion along the natural drainage area," said Joe C. Williams, county agent.

Five grasshopper poison mixing stations have been set up in Dallas county, and stand ready on short notice to distribute poison to the farmers if the emergency arises. Dallas county has secured 65 sacks of bran from Tarrant county and 50 sacks from Navarro county, which will be available for distribution in case a serious infestation occurs. Two grasshopper poison distributing stations in Coleman county have already distributed 25,000 pounds of wet bran mash to more than 50 different farmers in the county. Excellent results have been secured from the poison, and it has also been found effective in the control of black beetles. Throckmorton county, with only one station, had distributed approximately 7,400 pounds of poison bait to 76 farmers and ranchers up to May 31. The county commissioners court is providing storage for the bran, and furnishing a man to assist the farmers in mixing the poison.

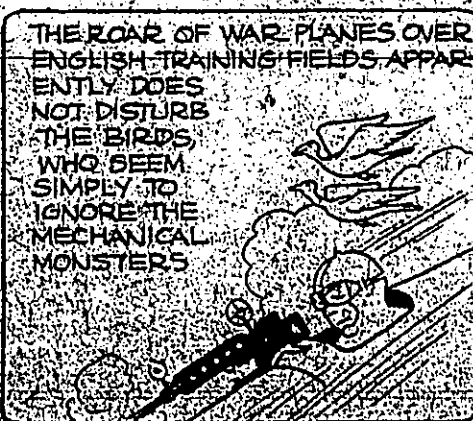
Ranchmen in Val Verde county have been successfully eradicating their bitterweed by poisoning it with arsenic acid. This spray material was obtained at a cost of 10¢ per gallon, and it has been estimated by the ranchman that 10 gallons will cover an acre of heavy bitterweed. "This method of eradicating bitterweed brings the cost within the reach of every ranchman," says County Agent J. B. Kidd. In heavily infested areas the cost of pulling the bitterweed runs from \$4 to almost \$10 per acre. Weeds can be completely killed on an acre by the use of arsenic acid for a cost of 10¢ or less.

PREPARE
Yourself to survive your...
make the income...
MILTON...
MODERN SCHOOL INVEST...
GATION & CRIMINOLOGY...
Milton...
CONSIGN YOUR
CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP
TO
BREEDLOVE COMMISSION
STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS
YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE

OLD FRIENDS
SCIENCE
THERE IS SAID TO BE MORE UNEXPLORED TERRITORY IN BRAZIL THAN IN ALL AFRICA.
FRAGMENT
SUPERSTITION



THE ROAR OF WAR PLANES OVER ENGLISH TRAINING FIELDS APPARENTLY DOES NOT DISTURB THE BIRDS WHO BEEM SIMPLY TO IGNORE THE MECHANICAL MONSTERS
SOME OF THE BIRDS HAVE BEEN SEEN TO BE IN THE VICINITY OF THE AIRCRAFT



A TWO-HEADED TROUT LIVED IN THE MITCHELLS FISH HATCHERY FOR SEVEN YEARS.



NEW CAR LICENSES

J. W. Grimes	Chev.
T. W. Williamson	Chev.
Jewel Tucker	Chev.
Mrs. May Peace	Chev.
M. O. Sutton	Chev.
I. R. Fisher	Chev.
B. L. Ward	Ford
H. A. Perkins	Chev.
Jesse Z. Mills	Chev.
R. J. Owens	Plymouth
Roy C. Wilson	Dodge
J. E. Tornoe	Chev.
R. M. Grimes	Chev.
Floyd Smith	Chev.
Leo Peters	Chev.
J. R. Willis	Plymouth
Austin Ogden	Chev.
G. H. T. and E. J. Co.	Mercury
T. A. Connally	Plymouth
Allen Coats	Ford

Prize should be given to the person compiling the longest list. This prize might be a set of cocktail glasses or an attractive small market basket containing each of the kinds of tomatoes packed in cans: solid pack tomatoes, tomato pulp, tomato juice, tomato paste, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomato soup, okra with tomatoes. You'll find the lists will contain delicious suggestions, such as stewed tomatoes with toast cubes, realigned tomatoes, tomato and cheese casseroles, fried tomatoes, tomato consommé, tomato omelet, Italian spaghetti with tomato sauce, tomato and pea cutlets, Swiss steak with tomatoes, tomato cocktails, tomato salads, tomatoes, in fact, ad infinitum.

Offer a Prize
When the game is ended, every one will be eager to add to their list the new ways suggested.

Day Cash, Day Less!

H & H CASH SYSTEM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SPECIALS YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS—JULY 5, 6, 8, 1940

Pure Cane	10 lbs.	Custume or Armour's	4 lb. cart
Sugar 39c		SHORTENING 39c	
(Limited)		Crescent	4 boxes
Clubber Girl	32 oz. can	BAKING POWDER 19c	
Big-Ben Yellow Soap, 7 Giant Bars		MATCHES 10c	
25c			
Hickory Best	48 lb. sk.	New	10 lbs.
FLOUR \$1.29		Spuds 12c	
Soda, lb. pkcs., 2 boxes	15c	Milk, 3 tall or 6 small	21c
Salt, 3 boxes	10c	Pork & Beans, lb. cans, 3 for	14c
Ice Cream Powder, Assorted Flavors, 3 for	25c	Corned Beef, sq. can	20c
Yeast Toasties, 2 boxes for	15c	Salmon, fancy pink, tall can	15c
Salad Dressing or Spread, Qt. Jar	22c	Catsup, 14 oz. bottles, each	10c
Bright & Early Tea, 34 lb. pkg. with glass	18c	Del Monte Pineapple, No. 2 can	17c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 boxes	10c	Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for	15c
Swains Down Cake Flour, 5 lb. pkg.	25c	Coffee, 100% pure, 2 lbs.	25c
White Cloud Toilet tissue, 4 rolls for	25c		
Admiration Coffee in Glass Jug, 3 lbs. for	75c		

MARKET DEPARTMENT

Best Quality	lb.	Sliced Sugar Cured	lb.
Oleo 10c		Bacon 12c	
Ground Meat, Venal or Beef	12c	Extra Lean	
Smoked Style Smoked	12c	Skimless Wieners or Large Bologna	12c
Kraft	45c	Clover Bloom Butter	29c
DRY GOODS		Corn Fed Pork Chops	17c
Ham	79c, 98c	Hickory Best	73c
Cheese	10c, 15c, 25c	24 lb. sk.	
	75c, 98c, \$1.45	Hop Chest	\$1.44
	\$1.79	48 lb. sk.	
		Hop Chest	78c
		24 lb. sk.	
		Hop Chest	65c

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mr. McLaughlin of Houston is here and will help LeRoy Davis get the fixtures arranged in the new store. The glass tops to cover stock display were late, coming from the eastern states, but Mr. Davis is working hard to get the new Western Auto Associate Store, an up-to-date business house, which this firm is well known to have in all cities.

Miss Beattie Frances Dismukes will enter S. F. A. Nacogdoches this week and Miss Audrey Ruth Smith accompanied her to spend the week end with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Moye Pope spent Tuesday in Jasper.

IT HAPPENED YEARS AGO IN NORTH DAKOTA

A North Dakota newspaper writer who has been on the receiving end in a losing battle of words with another writer, a Colonel so-and-so, certainly got the long end in the following. We heard of it in Minnesota about 1887:

He said, in relating to a certain deal: Col. Whiteacre (the "bottle scared" veteran. The following week he offered an apology for the typographical error saying that last week he intended to refer to the Colonel as a "bottle scared" veteran, but the type read "bottle scared" veteran. What we meant to say was the "bottle scared" veteran. Wrong again it appeared in his paper, and he offered another apology his next saying he meant to say "Bottle scared." Again he offered another apology, this time the "bottle scared" veteran. The following week he declared he, himself, would assemble the type and have it correct. He did. It read the "bottle scared" veteran. The two old timers agreed it was a draw, had a couple of drinks of lemonade and each laid plans for the next opportunity to get something on, the other in a word controversy.

PORKER DINES ON DYNAMITE IS SET OFF BY MULE'S KICK

St. Louis, Mo.—A pig ate a few sticks of dynamite and exploded when kicked by a mule which knew nothing of the hazards of submarine warfare. Windows in a nearby barn were shattered, and when the wreckage was cleared away, E. J. Maratt, the pig's owner, found the razor-back "mighty sick."

However, according to E. J. Bauer, Maratt's pig was not half as sick as Bauer was when he tried to do business in midtown St. Louis recently. Bauer said that merchants in that area found business so good that they were reluctant to sell to him. A barber told him his hair was not long enough. A laundry assured him that his shirts were too clean to wash. An automobile dealer sent him to a rival to buy a car.

These and similar stories were told recently at a "liars'" meeting of the Midtown Business Club.

IF IT'S WORTH SELLING IT'S WORTH ADVERTISING

Chevrolet Builds Its 900,000th 1940 Car



ALL DAY MARKET GROCERIES WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY JULY 5, 6, & 8

1 pt 4 oz Phillip Tomato Juice	9c	No. 303 Garden Patch Golden Corn, 3 for	25c
No. 303 can Kumera Sugar Peas	13c	Just Right Milk 3 large or 6 small	15c
No. 2 1/2 can All Gold Peas, Halves	22c	No. 303 can Tomatoes Tasty Gravy	10c
No. 2 can Del Monte Long Sliced Pineapple	17c	Corn Beef Any Brand	21c
Tall can Del Monte Spinach	9c	1 lb 2 oz Heinz Oven Baked Beans	11c
1/2 oz Bottle Catsup	11c	2 lbs. Maxwell House Coffee	47c
12 oz Peter Pan Peanut Butter	22c	1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder	21c
2 lb. jar assorted Preserves	40c	Lifeguard Soap 3 for	19c
1 3/4 oz. box Edgemont Snacks, 2 for	25c	No. 2 Lamp Globes, 2 for	15c
1/4 lb. Maxwell House Tea Glass Free	21c		

MARKET SPECIALS

Sausage in Oil, 2 lb. 14 oz. cans	55c	Decker's Pickled Pig Feet, 14 oz.	15c
Armour's Treet 2 lb. can	25c	Oleo, 2 lbs.	24c
Skimless Wieners Per pound	17c	Pork Chops, Nice, Lean, per lb.	18c

PURASNOW FLOUR

48 lb. sk Purasnow	\$1.50
24 lb. sk Purasnow	.80
12 lb. sk Purasnow	.48
6 lb. sk Purasnow	.28
3 lb. sk Purasnow	.17

NEWSPAPER AND THE PEOPLE

In casting about for a subject to discuss in this column this week we were reminded of an editorial published in the Jonesville Advertiser by L. Newman Marks 29 years ago, and we decided to offer it to our readers for what it is worth, for the words are as true now as they were almost three decades ago, and we believe well-worth reprinting.

The editorial follows:

"The local newspaper is the greatest conservator of the moral and material interest of the people than any one factor in a community. If it is true to the traditions of the craft, it never fails to stand between the people and any harm that might befall them. The newspaper is closer to the people with possible exception of the church, than any other institution in the community. The Editor knows more people than any man in any trade or profession calling in the community. He knows their wants, their views and their virtues. He is the custodian of their innermost secrets, he has gazed upon the gruesome skeleton in practically every family closet within the jurisdiction of his newspaper, and if he were to speak out and tell all he knows from center to circumference with the revelations of scandal. But he does not choose to speak out in that manner, for he desires to exploit only the good that men and women do and thus exalt the community. He would rather exploit virtue than expose vice, notwithstanding that the majority of the reading public are clamorous for the sentimental. His purpose is to elevate the standing of his publication as well as that of his community.

"The people of every community owe a debt of gratitude to their newspaper, but some of them are not eager to discharge that debt. They are rather inclined to give the newspaper the worst of it, they seem to forget for the time being that the newspaper has already abided them in their private lives and saved them from business and social ostracism.

"The newspaper would probably do the same thing again, even in the face of provocation and in the memory of those people base in gratitude. The trouble is that while exposing the moral practices of some, pain and sorrow and humiliation are brought upon others who are innocent. That is another reason why the regulated paper remains silent under aggravating circumstances."

—Charles A. Phillips "Saying What We Think" column in Jonesville, La., Booster.

Houston Stephens of near Fryed was a county seat visitor Friday. George Enloe and son Donald of Chester were county seat visitors Tuesday.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mr. McLaughlin of Houston is here and will help LeRoy Davis get the fixtures arranged in the new store. The glass tops to cover stock display were late, coming from the eastern states, but Mr. Davis is working hard to get the new Western Auto Associate Store, an up-to-date business house, which this firm is well known to have in all cities.

Miss Beattie Frances Dismukes will enter S. F. A. Nacogdoches this week and Miss Audrey Ruth Smith accompanied her to spend the week end with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Moye Pope spent Tuesday in Jasper.

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES DUE THE CITY OF WOODVILLE, TEXAS

State of Texas County of Tyler. By virtue of the Authority vested in me by the Statutes of the State of Texas.

I, S. P. Sims, Tax Assessor-Collector of the City of Woodville, Taylor County, Texas, for the purpose of collecting unpaid delinquent taxes due the said City of Woodville, Texas, by the hereinafter described property owners for the years stated below and in amounts given below, together with interest and penalties thereon, did on the 10th day of June, 1940, seize and levy upon the following lots, tracts or parcels of land situated in the City of Woodville, Tyler County, Texas, to-wit:

Mary Dismuke and husband B. W. Dismuke, Josiah Wheat Survey, Abstract 657, part of lot 3 in Block No. 2, taxes, pen. and int. \$20.95; yrs. delin. 1934 to 1938 inc. deed rec. Vol. 10, pg. 369 Vol. 49, p. 510.

J. B. McAllister and wife, Siphronia McAllister, Josiah Wheat Survey, Abstract No. 657, 3 acres taxes, pen. and int. \$11.45; yrs. delin. 1934 to 1938 inc. deed rec. Vol. 44, pg. 522, Vol. 10, p. 31.

Mary Morgan Mistrot and husband E. W. Mistrot, Josiah Wheat Survey, Abst. 657, 27-8-10 varas by 136 varas in Block No. 31; taxes, int. and pen. \$56.83; yrs. delin. 1934 to 1938 inc. deed rec. Vol. 67, p. 582.

Jessie Z. Mills and wife Lizzie Mills, Josiah Wheat Survey, Abstract No. 657, 7-3/4 acres and 3 1/2 acres taxes, int. and pen. \$16.92; yrs. delin. 1934 to 1938 inc. deed rec. Vol. 67, p. 582.

Mrs. C. W. (Betty) Swearingen, E. L. Swearingen, A. M. Jordan and wife Celesta Jordan, Monterie Ford and husband Chas. Ford, Archie Ralmer, Otho Ralmer, Clio Perry and husband Joe Perry, Josiah Wheat Survey, Abstract No. 657, Lot 3 in Block 3, lot 3 in Block 3, lot 3 in Block 4, taxes, int. and pen. \$67.76; yrs. delin. 1934 to 1938 inc. deed rec. Vol. 16, p. 109.

J. B. Riley and wife Carrie Riley, Josiah Wheat Survey, Abstract No. 657, Mary Riley Hudson and husband Lee Hudson, 25 acres, taxes, int. and pen. \$7.30; yrs. delin. 1934 to 1938, inc. deeds rec. Vol. 7, p. 256, Vol. 91, p. 551.

Mrs. C. W. (Betty) Swearingen, E. L. Swearingen, A. M. Jordan and wife Celesta Jordan, Monterie Ford and husband Chas. Ford, Archie Ralmer, Otho Ralmer, Clio Perry and husband Joe Perry, Josiah Wheat Survey, Abstract No. 657, Lot 3 in Block 3, lot 3 in Block 3, lot 3 in Block 4, taxes, int. and pen. \$25.04; yrs. delin. 1934 to 1938 inc. deed rec. Vol. 38, pg. 244 and Vol. 62, p. 104; Vol. 54, p. 24.

A. M. Jordan and wife Celesta Jordan, Monterie Ford and husband Chas. Ford, E. L. Swearingen, Mrs. C. W. Swearingen, Archie Ralmer, Otho Ralmer, Clio Perry and husband Joe Perry, Josiah Wheat Survey, Abstract No. 657, Lot 3 in Block 3, taxes, int. and pen. \$38.39; yrs. delin. 1934 to 1937, inc. deed rec. Vol. 47, p. 147.

Dr. J. F. Shivers and May Belle Shivers, Josiah Wheat Survey, Abst. 657, Citizens State Bank, Woodville, Texas, 25 acres, taxes, int. and pen. \$18.84; yrs. delin. 1934 to 1938, inc. deeds rec. Vol. 28, p. 241, Vol. 38, p. 254, Vol. 39, p. 254, Vol. 38, p. 254, Vol. 39, p. 254.

Elizabeth C. Weaver and husband J. E. Weaver, Josiah Wheat Survey, Abstract No. 657, Vol. 15, lot 3 in Block 3, lot 3 in Block 3, lot 3 in Block 4, taxes, int. and pen. \$48.80; yrs. delin. 1934 to 1938 inc. deed rec. Vol. 62, p. 461.

Willie C. Rice and wife, Josiah Wheat Survey, Abstract No. 657, Lot 3 in Block 3, taxes, int. and pen. \$38.39; yrs. delin. 1934 to 1937, inc. deed rec. Vol. 47, p. 147.

Tallest Living Tree Is In The West

Data on the largest and oldest trees in the world are brought together in an article by Harry D. Tiemann in the Journal of Forestry. The author, who is on the staff of the United States Forest Service, declares the tallest living tree of authenticated measurement is a West Coast redwood, technically known as Sequoia sempervirens. He quotes Professor Sargent as saying: "I am of the opinion that California is the home of both of the tallest and the broadest trees in the world."

The West Coast redwood referred to is standing in the Humboldt State Redwood Park, California. It is 12 feet 7 inches in diameter at four and one-half feet above the ground and is 364 feet tall.

"What is perhaps the most interesting and indeed the most fascinating thing about these marvels of the vegetable kingdom is their great age," writes Mr. Tiemann. "To think of a plant still living which began its existence in the dim ages of the past, perhaps when the Pharaohs were building the Pyramids and human civilization was young. Unfortunately there is no precise way of knowing the age of a tree. Ring growth is not always

James E. Wilson
ATTORNEY AT LAW
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

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Guests appreciate the real economy of Scott Hotels. All hotels are excellent, but only genuine Scott Hotels are the greatest value in Texas.

WYATT CAMPBELL

Thank You PAIN

Your Response To Our Grand Opening Last Saturday Was Very Gratifying, And To Those Who So Generously Sent The Lovely Flowers And Spoke Words Of Encouragement, We Can Find No Words To Convey Our Heartfelt Gratitude So We Only Say
THANK YOU! THANK YOU!
We hope you have a glorious, safe, enjoyable Fourth

For Friday and Saturday we offer these specials

Miracle Whip	34c	5 bars P&G Soap	20c
Salad Dressing, quart	34c	Leadway	17c
Sandwich	34c	Soap Grains	9c
Spread	34c	3 Boxes Gold Dust	20c
Pint Grape	15c	Quart Challenge Salad Dressing	20c
Jice	15c	Rinsos, Large package	20c
8 boxes Matches	15c	Rinsos, Small package	8c
3 boxes Gold Dust	9c	Good, 4 string	21c
Good, 4 string	21c	Broom	21c
14 oz Heinz Tomato Catsup	19c	4 rolls Prim Tissue	15c
1 gal. Vinegar and Jug	30c	3 Tall cans Milk	22c
3 Tall cans Milk	22c	6 small cans Milk	22c
2 lb. can Maxwell House Coffee	49c	6 lb. sack	27c

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TWENTY DON'TS

- Don't become panicky.
- Don't lose faith that right will triumph over brutal might.
- Don't conclude that Hitlerism cannot fail to dominate the Old World.
- Don't conjure up the specter of invasion of the United States.
- Don't contemplate complete collapse here.
- Don't throw securities overboard at any low price.
- Don't frenziedly assume that the world will cease to have need of many American products.
- Don't get the notion that wheat, corn, cotton, will become worthless.
- Don't bank on resurgence of acute depression here.
- Don't assume that recent justness in Wall Street will last indefinitely.
- Don't gamble; invest in the most dependable stocks.
- Don't forget that we are on a solid, not an inflated economic basis.
- Don't overlook the fact that our productive efficiency and capacity have reached heights never before known here or anywhere else.
- Don't underrate our unique position as the only world power in Latin-American countries.
- Don't minimize the value of our freedom to import and export by sea across the Atlantic, across the Pacific, northwards to Canada, southwards to more than twenty best days lie ahead.
- Don't belittle the potentialities of our possessions of \$19,000,000,000 of gold.
- Don't doubt that public opinion will demand restoration of governmental co-operation in reviving prosperity and employment.
- Don't give way to despair that America's sovereign citizens will assent to subjection to dictatorship.
- Don't question that this nation's days lie ahead.
- Don't SELL AMERICA SHORT.

JOHN DAVID WHITEHEAD

John David Whitehead, 82, lifelong resident of Polk county, died Thursday in his home near Chester, after an extended illness of three months. Funeral services were held Friday at 3 p. m. in Whitehead cemetery near Chester with Pace funeral home of Livingston in charge. Rev. W. A. Cockrell, Amelia pastor officiated. Pallbearers were six grandsons, Frank Lusk, Jr., Bill Lusk, David Whitehead, Guy A. Parks, Eugene Whitehead and David N. Whitehead.

He is survived by four sons, C. J. and N. Whitehead of Chester, S. A. and G. B. Whitehead of Pennsylvania, and one daughter, Mrs. A. G. Parks of Chester.

Mrs. H. W. Lockhart of Liberty; two brothers, George M. Whitehead of Houston and R. L. Whitehead of Chester; one sister, Mrs. J. M. Griffin of Chester; 32 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Methodist W. M. S.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service met with Circle 3 at the home of Mrs. Charles V. Phillips, Monday. After the regular business and reports of the various committees, the society was entertained by Miss Karen Welborn, two year old daughter of Mrs. C. A. Welborn, who sang, "Jesus Loves Me" and recited in her own sweet way, a few nursery rhymes. Miss Lila Phillips played a solo on the piano, as part of the program. Miss Phillips is a very accomplished young lady and the members enjoyed her music very much. The program was topped off when the "Movie Stars," one half of the members, and the "Debutantes," the other half, had a battle of the wits by trying to finish proverbs and nursery rhymes which Mrs. Welborn, circle chairman, acting as teacher and questioner, started.

There were twelve members present and one visitor, Mrs. Harry L. Kelley, from Beaumont, visiting Mrs. Jim Haralson.

Announcement was made that circle 3 will meet in the church at 3:30 Monday, circle 1 will meet with Mrs. Jim Haralson from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., Tuesday. Circle 1 has changed its meeting day from Monday to Tuesday of each week for the convenience of its members. Mrs. Jim Haralson, recording secretary.

BAPTIST CHURCH

J. C. Boyd, Pastor

The next location for the open air revival will be at the road side park at Kirkley Springs. Services will begin there Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A large community singing will be held in the afternoon.

Three communities, Dies, Camp Ground and Harmony and the park, are to cooperate in the park revival. The seats and other equipment will be placed on the grounds Saturday. Lights will be installed.

The regular Sunday morning services will be held at the church, closing at 10 o'clock. We will go directly from the church to the park for the eleven o'clock service. It is hoped that the congregation will go in a body with us. Some are planning to take dinner. Others are cordially invited.

Some of the friends insist that the park meeting be made into an old fashioned camp meeting. It is the purpose of the pastor to have the services in the park.

WOODVILLE, TEXAS

TODAY, MATINEE & NIGHT
AND FRIDAY NIGHT
ANOTHER "THIN MAN"
—WITH—
Myrna Loy William Powell
SATURDAY MATINEE & NIGHT
MARSHALL OF MESA CITY
—WITH—
George O'Brien
—A L.S.O.—
THE LONE RANGER SERIAL
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
PREVIEW, SUNDAY P. M. AND
MONDAY NIGHT
JUDGE HARDY AND SON
—WITH—
Lewitz Stone Mickey Rooney
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
BARGAIN NIGHT
THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS
—WITH—
Pat O'Brien Olympe Bradna
Roland Young
THURSDAY MATINEE AND
NIGHT
SWANEE RIVER
—WITH—
Andrea Leeds
Al Jobson Don Ameche

might be reached by the meeting. We are indebted to Judge Cruise and Mr. Wingate of the state highway department for their splendid cooperation in working out the plans for the park revival.

SUMMER PROJECTS SHOWN THIS WEEK

Summer projects are plans or problems which make the student rely upon their own efforts and their natural ability. Before school is out each year the student decides exactly what type of project she will complete during the summer months.

For a period of five or six weeks the homemaking teacher supervises these projects, visiting the students in their homes; then the students complete their projects before September 15. Projects may consist of food preservation, providing clothing for the neighbors and using the money to pay the expenses of the summer or coming school year, summer gardening, home improvement, yard and flower bed improvement, or any other kind of work that will help the girl to grow in ability and skill.

The girls who have exhibited their projects at the Homemaking department are:

Clothing Project

Gertrude Hales, Maurine Owens, Claude Reider, Laine McSween, Avis Best, Lorena Collier, Naomi Ogden, LaVerne Parrish, Kathryn Evans, Denney Frances Wisenbaker, Opal Parsons, Dorothy Feagin, Mabel Hales and Juanita Childress.

Food Preservation

Mattie Lou Weeks, Bertha Hawthorne, Mabel Hales, Denney Frances Wisenbaker, Lorena Collier, Lucy B. Jordan, Juanita Childress.

Improving the Home

Lorena Collier painted porch furniture, made a dressing table, and made bedroom curtains. Naomi Ogden removed paint and then repainted her bedroom furniture. Frances Wood refinished the bedroom furniture and helped with the remodeling of the home. Moree Morris made a dressing table, bedroom curtains, and made other bedroom changes. Opal Parsons painted porch furniture and improved her bedroom. Claude Reider made bedroom curtains.

Weather-Beaten Harbor

Grim and weather-beaten, Morro Castle since 1597 has stood guard over the bottle-necked harbor of Havana. As one's ship slips softly through the narrow channel, the massive walls and tower of the fortress rise sheer to the left, while to the right the shore seems so close that one could almost shake hands with the people on the sea wall.

No doubt many visitors have had several years of Spanish at school, but the chances are that they will not understand the rapid-fire chatter of boatmen, porters, and chauffeurs. It sounds so different. Much of it is different, just as everyday English is far from the correct and precise language of the classroom.

Vanishing into the older sections of Havana, a visitor finds narrow streets and tiny sidewalks no more than 18 inches wide. The pedestrian on them brushes against people standing in the doorways or windows. Here it is customary to walk in the street, using the sidewalk only as a safety zone to let some other, placed with military precision, apprehensively against the wall.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Oliver Williams and son, with Mrs. Eugene Martin and Miss Pearl Wisenbaker drove to New York last week with Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Williams is now in Texas. Mrs. Williams is now in Texas.

WOODVILLE NEWS

The Barclay-Barkeley clan are making preparations for the annual reunion to be held Sunday, July 27 at the Half-Buffalo Station. Mrs. Barclay-Barkeley is now in Texas.

From Days of Columbus



CUBAN WOMEN have been organized into a reserve army to aid and supplement the island's regular military unit. Pictured here are a number of volunteers to the corps as they are lined up for inspection by their commanding officer, Col. Fulgencio Batista.

Havana, Capital City, Is Now a Modern Seaport.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C., WNU Service.

As the skyline of Havana rises from the deep blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico and takes form, one wonders of the thrill that Columbus must have felt on that memorable October 27, 1492, when first his tired eyes beheld the virgin shores of the island, and his mind quickened at the vision of gold and other precious metals he hoped this fair territory would yield to the coffers of Spain.

What would be his feeling now were he to approach the Cuban capital and see the golden dome of the new Capitol building glittering in the sun?



HERE IS COL. Fulgencio Batista, director of Cuba, who rose from a lowly ranking army officer to become Number One man of the republic. Last year on a trip to the United States Batista was given a royal reception by the federal government.

sunlight! Landing, he would feel increased awe at the size and the splendor of this building, which would eclipse anything known to him.

Then someone might whisper in his ear that \$17,000,000 had been spent in its construction, and that, set in the floor beneath its golden dome, is a 24-carat diamond!

From that diamond Cuban distances are measured; it is a glitshing marker corresponding to the Zero Milestone south of the White House in Washington.

"REMEMBER THE MAINES"

This monument in Havana is Cuba's way of remembering the 260 American sailors who lost their lives when the battleship Maine exploded in Havana harbor on February 15th, 1898. The event was considered a contributory factor to the Spanish-American war and on each anniversary of the historic event, Cuba pays homage to the victims.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. R. B. Reynolds and children, and mother Mrs. F. R. Wisenbaker of Chester are visiting the bachelors' family.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. R. B. Reynolds and children, and mother Mrs. F. R. Wisenbaker of Chester are visiting the bachelors' family.

In this area, too, both homes and shops are built flush to the sidewalks. They have massive wooden doors with huge metal knockers, many of them shaped like a hand, an oddly called serpent, or a gar-goye with a ball in its mouth, with which you may set up a resounding demand for admittance.

Iron Bars on Windows

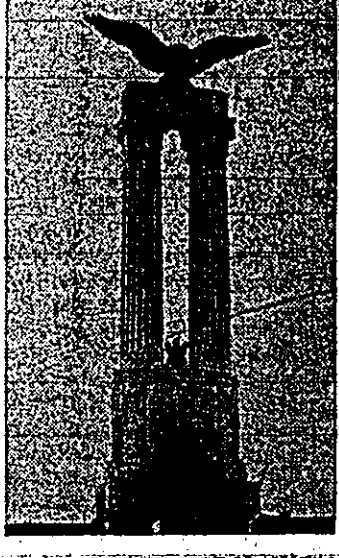
The windows are in nearly every case enclosed with iron bars, those of the more pretentious residences having fancy scroll patterns. Most of them have a hinged section at a convenient height, which may be opened when desired, so that one may lean out and see what is going on further down the street. To us, this custom may seem strange, except for jails or banks, yet it provides ventilation without the danger of intruders.

Cuban stores are blessed with an infinite variety of names—the smaller establishments the more ponderous the name. As a rule the name selected has no bearing on the nature of the business conducted, as in the case of a small laundry bearing the royal designation of "Alfonso XII"; a tailor shop entitled "Nuova Reitoria" (New Retreat); "El Canonazo" (The Cannon Shot), a photograph and furniture store; or "Flor de Oriente" (Flower of the Orient), a butcher shop!

The ground floor of many houses is often set back some distance and the second story, called the "first floor," is built out over the sidewalk, thus forming a broad arcade with heavy, supporting columns of masonry rising from the curb.

The rooms of an older house are huge, the ceilings high—often 12 to 18 feet high—and the floors usually of marble or tile. Between the rooms are ornamental doors, the upper part mostly of colored or frosted glass to make them opaque. Air circulates freely over them as they do not reach the lintel. This gives some ventilation, for generally at night all outside doors and windows are closed to keep out the night air, which, according to legend, is thought to be injurious!

There are no built-in closets, and the walls are of painted plaster.



WOODVILLE NEWS

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WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. R. B. Reynolds and children, and mother Mrs. F. R. Wisenbaker of Chester are visiting the bachelors' family.

Western Auto Associate

Now Ready for Business
Two Doors West
Old Location

LERROY DAVIS, PROP.

ment, agriculture and livestock, industry, commerce and labor, transportation, architecture, folklore, literature, music and handicrafts, and other general subjects. There is a chronology, a reading list of Texas books, and an index. The volume will be illustrated by about 35 original maps and 100 photographs.

State guides are published by national houses which have facilities for countrywide distribution, and the contract for the Texas book was awarded to Hastings House, New York, which has published the California and Arizona books and whose bids have been accepted on the Louisiana, Colorado, Utah, Arkansas and New Mexico guides, now approaching completion. It publishes the Texas guide at no cost or risk to the Federal Government, the State of Texas, or the Highway Commission.

Material was gathered and the book written by the Texas Writers' Project, of which the Bureau of Research on the Social Sciences of the University of Texas is the official sponsor. J. Frank Davis the State supervisor, John P. Nolan the assistant State supervisor, and Bess Carroll Woodford the State editor. Incidental to the work was travel by project employees over more than 15,000 miles of tours that cross the State in every direction. With every highway changing daily, so every highway changing daily, so

such book ever could be brought to date, but has been spared to "make nearly so as its humanly able. Revision of the book is being constant up to the latest moment before publication. All routes and highway directions have been checked by the engineering staff of the Highway Commission.

In the interest of general accuracy and of the proper handling of controversial subjects, 38 men and women, each outstanding in Texas in her or his field of knowledge, have given their services as principal consultants, and 2,814 others not connected with the project have assisted as local consultants and volunteer associates.

Although the size of the State and the character of its past and present have necessitated a book of approximately 800 pages, 250 pages more than the average of the State guides already published, the Highway Commission states that the agreement with published provides for a price to the public no higher than that which is charged for the guide to Rhode Island, the smallest state.

Used Car Specials

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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| 1934 Dodge, 4 door Sedan. In Good Condition. An Excellent Buy. \$197.50 | 1929 Model A Ford. Good Used and body. Going at only \$53.50 |
| 1934 Chevrolet Master 4 door Sedan. In Perfect Condition. \$199.50 | 1930 Model A Ford Coach, only \$75 |
| 1936 Plymouth 4 door sedan. New paint, straw seat covers. Only \$289.50 | 1932 Studebaker. Good condition inside and out. Six Perfect Tires. \$149.50 |

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Clear Your Record! SETTLE SOME WAY

Dear Friend and Former Customer:—

In a special effort to bring all my old accounts up to date, I find your name along with hundreds of others whom I have tried to accommodate all these years of depression. Four weeks ago I selected, at random, 50 from my list and each week have sent them a nice, courteous printed showing the amount of their account with a request for settlement. It happens to be one of the 50 who have received these weekly letters, you agree that they are the courteous and friendly kind that appeal to your heart and make you appreciate what I have been to you.

As a direct result of these 50 notices, five former customers whose accounts were in the exact condition as yours, called in Saturday, June 28, and paid \$26.95. Several others who were not able to pay now called and advised me and gave their note and said they would begin paying right away, of which was very pleasing to me. SHOWS THAT MOST PEOPLE ARE HONEST.

But I regret to state that two or three called and denied their accounts, which was the same as to accuse us of being dishonest.

I am very anxious to have you call and give your next due account attention if you desire.

To those who have called and paid, or settled by note,