

The Mertzton Weekly Star

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN IRION COUNTY, TEXAS

36th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Volume 36

Mertzton, County Seat of Irion County, Texas, May 17, 1946

Number 19

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR MERTZTON HIGH SENIORS OF 1946!



FRANCES CARR
... salutatorian

Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maryin H. Carr of Sherwood. She attended the Sherwood school through the seventh grade, coming to the Mertzton school for her eighth through her senior year.

Frances is an accomplished pianist, having taken lessons from various teachers in Mertzton the past several years.

Frances (Ma Peppin in "Hillbilly Courtship") has been a member of the A.B.O.U.T. Club, Library Club,

Tennis Club, Rifle Club, Girl Scouts and Choral Club this year as well as a member of the typing team. She is salutatorian of the senior class with the grade of 97 12-100. Frances will enter A. C. C. in Abilene next fall where she plans to major in music.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

A vacation Bible school will be held again this year at the Methodist Church. The school will begin May 31 and run through the following week. The hours will be from nine till eleven a. m.

All children of the community between the ages of four to fourteen are invited. This is not just a school for children of the Methodist Church, it is for all children of those ages. Workers from the other churches are being asked to help with the work.

Mrs. Della Whitley will be general superintendent and will be assisted by a competent staff of workers.

Mothers have your children ready to attend this school of instruction and play. They will be in good hands and will be well supervised. There will be no charge to any one, the school is free to all. A program will be given at the close of the school.

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The monthly Fellowship Supper of the Men's Brotherhood of Mertzton was held Friday night, May 3, in the cafeteria of Mertzton High School.

A sing-song and a short talk by Rev. W. A. Knight was part of the program conducted by program chairman Roy B. Shilling.

New officers elected for the next three months' period include J. T. Davis, president; Johnnie Freitag, vice-president; Jack Benton, secretary-treasurer; Roy Shilling, program chairman, who will appoint two men to serve with him.

Retiring officers are Jack McIntosh, Jaye Hargrave and M. L. Van Court.

NOTICE!

As County Health Officer, and under orders from the Texas State Board of Health, I am today, Thursday, May 16, 1946, beginning inspection of all public places of business of any nature, and also residences as to the sanitary conditions. When inspection is made, if there is any correction to be made I will notify you giving time for correcting any unsanitary conditions. And will re-inspect then, before filing an unsanitary report, for Court Action.

Note especially that any place that will breed flies and mosquitos must be corrected. This is not only for the benefit of your neighbors, but also for your family.

E. O. Deal, M. D.,
Irion County
Health Officer.

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Commencement Exercises

Friday Evening, May 17, 1946, Eight O'Clock
Mertzton High School Auditorium

Processional	Fairie Fowler
Invocation	Rev. Roy B. Shilling
Piano Concerto—Piano Solo	Grieg
.....	Frances Carr
I'll See You Again	Coward
.....	Chorus
Clair de Lune—Piano Solo	De Bussy
.....	Leona Wagner
Commencement Address	Dorsey B. Hardeman
Certification of diplomas and awards	Prin. Roy Shilling
Presentation of diplomas and awards	Supt. Jack McIntosh
Benediction	Marvin Carr
Recessional*	

*(Congregation will please remain seated during recessional.)

Leona is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wagner. She has attended the Mertzton school throughout her school years. Leona has excelled in music, having taken piano under various teachers for eight years. The later four under the tutelage of Mrs. Albert DeBerry of San Angelo.

Leona (Seedie Triffet of "long word", fame in the senior play) is president of the Library Club, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, secretary of A.B.O.U.T. and a member of the



LEONA WAGNER
... valedictorian

Tennis Club, Girl Scouts, and the Choral Club. She became valedictorian of the senior class with the grade of 97 50-100.

Leona plans to attend T. S. C. W. next fall.



The 1946 graduating class of Mertzton High School, left to right, front row — David Knowlton, Peggy Covey; second row—Mary Ema Gober, Frances Carr, Helen Pledge Blankenship, Mary Kathryn Evans, Minnie Jo Evans, Patsy Jones, Janette McFarlane; third row—Ruth Burluson, Leona Wagner. Commencement exercises will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the High School Auditorium.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE AND BARBECUE PLANNED BY AMERICAN LEGION POST

At the regular meeting of the American Legion last Friday night plans were laid for an all out membership drive climaxed with a big barbecue and a mass initiation of all Legion members who have not been initiated. The big event will be held in the city park of Mertzton on the night of May 24, 8 o'clock.

All service men and former service men of either World War I or II of Irion County together with their families, are invited. This invitation also includes all women who have had military service. Children of former service men are invited, bring the whole family, there will be plenty to eat for all.

All persons who are eligible for membership in the Legion are asked to join us. See any member of the membership committee, or come to the barbecue and join there. A large number will be initiated that night.

Officers are as follows:
Roy B. Shilling, commander; Jack Howard, 1st vice commander; Marion Goodall, 2nd vice commander; Lonnie McFall, 3rd vice commander; Malven Helmers, adjutant; Raymond Key, chaplain; Melvin Boyd, service officer; Jack Benton, sergeant at arms; Mike Wagner, finance officer; Mrs. Dick Preston, child welfare officer; Lonnie McFall, historian.

Pete Shaffer is chairman of the goat committee. If you have a goat for the Legion boys to dine on call him.

Other committees appointed and the membership are as follows:

Membership Committee — Jack Howard, Raymond Key, Elmer Taff, Bill Mann, Marion Goodall, Melvin Boyd, Malven Helmers.

Finance Committee—M. H. Wagner, T. L. Bushong, Sam Trantham, Vester Hughes, Wayne Pickett.

Publicity Committee—L. L. McFall, Mrs. Dale Preston, Graham Lawdermilk.

Visiting Committee—Raymond Key, Roy Shilling, Clyde Swepton, R. S. Williams.

Athletic Committee—Bill Freitag, Jr., Elmer Swepton, Jess Evans, Jr., M. H. Wagner, Jr., Cecil Adams.

Executive Committee—All officers and Ed Keegan Pete Shaffer, Marion Goodall.

House Committee — Jack Benton, Thurman Jones, Max Van Court.

Legal Committee—W. W. Adams, L. L. McFall, Oral Thorp.

Service Committee—Melvin Boyd, Carl Trantham, Buster Davenport, T. T. Cox, Albert Childress.

Americanism Committee — Jess Evans, Tom Gober, M. H. Wagner, Jr., Johnnie Freitag, Calvin Bradford.

SPRING CREEK ARENA RODEO AND BARBECUE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MATCHED ROPING EVENT BY TODD AND BARRON

Rodeo time is here again! There will be two rodeo days at Spring Creek Arena, Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19.

The events will start at 2 p. m. Saturday and 10:30 a. m. Sunday with a barbecue dinner served at noon Sunday and the rodeo continuing again in the afternoon.

Brown Todd and Curtis Barron, both of San Angelo, will compete in a matched Roping, tying 4 calves each day.

Be here and watch your favorite rodeo performer in action. Events include bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, calf roping, wild cow milking, jackpot goat roping, and events for the girls. Money will be added to all the main events and Jimmie Nutt will furnish plenty of wild livestock.

Richard Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Key, is now home visiting his parents. He has secured his discharge from the Marines. Another son, Earl Key, has re-enlisted in the Army.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

Eighth Grade graduation exercises were held last night. The class is composed of Dale Hegwood, John Klingler, Hubert Peyton, E. L. Tankersley, Kay Carpenter, Joan Cathey, Edith Hensley, and Vivian Stratton.

PRIMARY GRADES HONORED WITH PICNIC WEDNESDAY

The primary grades of Mertzton school were honored Wednesday afternoon with a picnic by their teachers, Miss Ethel Roberts, Mrs. Berta Mae Weeks, and their room mothers. They were taken to Camp Louis Farr for their final outing of the school year. All mothers of the children participating were invited to go also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ivey, Virginia and Elaine, visited in Marfa last week end. While there they inspected McDonald Observatory and made a trip to Ojinaga, Mexico.

Commencement Speaker



DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

VASES FROM VILLA HOME DONATED TO BOY SCOUTS

In the display case before the entrance of Hargrave's stands two tall twin vases and a matching flower or fruit bowl.

These articles were recently donated to the Boy Scouts of Mertzton by Mrs. Sam Oglesby. She purchased the tall vases in the home of Poncho Villa while on a trip in Chihuahua City, Chihuahua, Mexico several years ago. The matching bowl was given to her personally by the widow of the late colorful Poncho Villa.

Mrs. Tommie Woodard of Brownfield is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. N. Woodard.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Our revival meeting will begin Friday night, June 14, with morning and evening services through the 23rd.

Bro. George B. McCrary will lead the church in the ten days of intensive campaign for lost souls.

Bro. McCrary is an ex-chaplain, having been released from service early this year. He has a vital message, a message of love, a message you will enjoy hearing. You will have the opportunity to her a man of God; who was in the very thick of the battle where your sons fought and some of them died.

Let us plan now to attend the meeting and pray God will bless in a mighty way, and souls will be born again and the church and community will be brought closer to God.

Roy B. Shilling, Pastor.

Clean Up Day Monday, May 20 -- Read Proclamation On Page 8

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Arabs Blast Plan for Jewish Entry in Holy Land; Rail Unions Threaten Strike for Wage Hike

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Dramatic photo panel pictures execution of Andor Jarosz, former Hungarian minister of interior and nazi collaborator, for war crimes. No. 1 shows Jarosz trussed to post; No. 2, firing squad shooting, and No. 3, Jarosz grimacing with pain as slugs tore through body.

PALESTINE:
Hit Entry Plan

Arab reaction to the recommendation of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry on Palestine that 100,000 European Jews be admitted into the Holy Land immediately was strong and bitter, with leaders warning of strife and a swing toward Russia in the middle east.

In branding the committee's plan as a betrayal of Arab rights, Arab leaders vowed they would resist its implementation and warned that repercussions might be heard throughout the entire middle-eastern Arab world with its 33 million people. Because the western powers showed a disposition to ignore the centuries-old dominant Arab population and culture of Palestine, they said, they might be compelled to turn to

To be acted upon by the American and British governments before its implementation, the committee's plan called for the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine and a relaxation of barriers in other countries to accommodate some of the victims of persecution in Europe.

Neither Jew nor Arab are to dominate Palestine, with interests of the Christian as well as Moslem and Jewish faiths protected. Restrictions on land transfers would be removed and replaced by freedom in the sale, lease or use of land, irrespective of race, community or creed.

Pending the creation of a United Nations trusteeship to rule the country, the present British mandate government would be retained to preserve order and prevent an Arab or Jewish movement for domination.

FOREIGN MINISTERS:
Discuss Reich

Pushed by the U. S. to permit Germany to return to a self-supporting basis and aid in the revival of the war-shattered European economy, Big Four talks on the postwar status of the Reich headed up the foreign ministers' meeting in Paris.

Though the conference originally was called to speed up formulation of peace treaties with Italy and other former German satellites, the pressing need for early reconstruction of the continent led to consideration of the problem of the Reich. Seeking to reassure Russian fears of a revived Germany, the U. S. proposed a four-power control plan for Germany to cover 25 years and guard against rearmament.

Joining with the U. S. in consideration of a unified Reich confined to non-military production, British leaders declared that division of Germany would encourage redevelopment of another nationalist movement. Advocating retention of the industrial Ruhr and Rhineland in the Reich to help bolster its economy, they proposed British control over these vital areas until a four-power commission could be set up for permanent supervision.

LABOR:
Strike Threats

With the coal strike reducing industrial operations and necessitating fuel conservation in metropolitan areas, the threat of a railroad walkout loomed as another menace to the nation's productivity.

Following the collapse of negotiations between the carriers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, union heads announced strike plans unless the companies resumed parleys over their demands to negotiate the difference between the 16 cents an hour wage increase awarded by a Presidential fact-finding board and the 25 per cent boost they seek.

Declaring that in some instances, the increase awarded would amount to 13 cents an hour and in others 18 cents, the union heads said they would insist upon the adoption of their demands regardless of who runs the railroads, thus indicating they might balk at government operation.

Meanwhile, federal conciliators worked feverishly in an attempt to break the soft coal deadlock, with the government taking cognizance of the fuel supply already

of the dwindling supply resulting in reduced industrial operations by ordering railroads to cut passenger service on coal burning trains by 25 per cent and embargoing all freight shipments save for essential commodities.

Jap Women Hot Politics

Although they have just come into their own in Japanese politics, Nipponese women already are taking their electoral responsibilities with fervor.

Following Mrs. Hatsu Imai's resignation from parliament after her recent election, four of her feminine co-legislators lit into her for quitting because of the press of her domestic duties.

"A betrayal of the electorate," cried Haru Wazaki, an independent from Akita.

"Weak will," snorted Tsuko Yamashita, independent from Kumamoto.

"If she had to quit because of feudalistic expressions around her, I think she should fight against them," averred Shizue Kato, social-democrat from Tokyo. "Destruction of the traditional family system is the key to women's development."

MEAT:

Test Control

With Secretary of Agriculture Anderson calling for the removal of price control on meat if government regulations fail to provide major packers with a sufficient fund of stock in the next 90 days, observers waited to see how effective reimposition of slaughter quotas and a reinvigorated attack upon the black market would be in remedying short supplies.

Declaring that the big companies could not obtain enough cattle at ceiling prices because smaller operators have bid up the market for available stock, Anderson said the government was giving meat control its final test. Though packers were convinced slaughter quotas would not furnish sufficient relief, Anderson said they had proven effective before, and along with a tighter clamp on the black market might route adequate supplies to established companies.

In discussing the meat situation with Anderson during hearings of the senate banking committee on extension of OPA, Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.) declared that a reliable stockman stated that while he normally slaughtered 7,000 head a week he can now get but 500. Anderson replied the case was typical of the industry as a whole.

WEATHER:

Long-Range Change

Having experienced a 50-year cycle of warmer weather, the U. S. next may undergo a period of progressively lower temperatures, studies of J. B. Kinger of the weather bureau indicate.

Bringing his charts up to date, Kinger, former chief of the bureau's division of climate and crop weather, found that the 50-year trend toward balmy weather was reversed about five years ago and a continued dip in the temperature would bring a return to the shivery winters of grandpa's days.

Because a trend is established upon mean temperatures over an extended period, evidences of a cycle of colder weather does not mean that it will freeze this summer or next year's snow storms will be worse than last, the bureau pointed out. Further, another 5 or 10 years may be needed to ascertain a definite reversal in atmospheric conditions, it was said.

MOTHERS:

Pick No. 1

Seventy-one year old Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement of Louisville, Ky., became the first Negro to be named the American mother of the year by the Golden Rule foundation in winning the honor in 1946.

Herself an alumnus of Livingston college, Salisbury, N. C., Mrs. Clement is the mother of seven college graduates. One son is president of Atlanta university, Atlanta, Ga., two others are professors, and a fourth is an army chaplain. She is the widow of a former bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church in Louisville.

Long active in civic affairs, Mrs. Clement is a former national president of the women's society of the African Methodist church; a charter member of the South Commission of Inter-racial Co-operation; secretary of the Negro section of the Kentucky division of the American Field Army cancer society, and statistician of the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs.

PHILIPPINES:

Friendly Chief

Election of 54-year-old Manuel Roxas as president of the Philippines portended continued good friendship between the islands and the U. S. since the

chieftain has repeatedly advocated close political and economic ties between the two peoples.

Though a prominent leader in the Philippine nationalist movement, Roxas parted with the radical element of the Nationalist party in 1933 in agreeing to a U. S. proposal for independence after a 10-year preparation period. He stands for friendly trade relations with the U. S. and unlimited investment of American capital. Upon his election, he pledged to co-operate with both the U. S. and United Nations in developing foreign policy in the far east.

Throughout the bitter election, which pitted Roxas against the incumbent Sergio Osmena, the new president was charged with having collaborated with the Japanese during the occupation. He replied that he accepted membership in the puppet cabinet to further underground activities and served as adviser to the corn agency in 1943 to avert widespread starvation in the islands.

MAY DAY:

World Fete

The workers' holiday most of the world over, May Day was celebrated by huge throngs in Russia, Japan and Germany this year, with lesser manifestations in other countries.

Standing above Lenin's tomb in Red Square, Marshall Stalin reviewed Russia's armed might and watched a procession of workers hopped up with the vigorous order of the day: "Returning to peaceful work, we must constantly be alert, look after the armed forces and defenses of our country." Atomic scientists marched in the parade.

No less than 400,000 Japanese gathered in front of the Imperial palace in Tokyo, waving red banners, singing and listening to harangues on workers' rights. In Osaka, 50,000 Nipponese convened to demand minimum wages based on living costs, increased food rations, participation in management and creation of a Democratic People's front.

With Allied representatives looking down from a platform on the site of the shattered Protestant cathedral, 250,000 Berliners attuned their ears to spellbinders calling for solidarity in the class struggle of the working man and topped the celebration with the "Internationale."

Washington Digest

Complete Trial Needed To Legally Outlaw War

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

As the Nuernberg trials draw to a close, I continue to hear two questions repeated ad infinitum in the market places and bazaars, in the coffee houses and the parlors (not to mention the lecture halls).

One is: Why on earth are they dragging out these trials; aren't they ever going to end?

The other is: Do you think any of these fellows (the prisoners) are going to get off?

The intelligence of the questioners and the number of times I hear the questions assures me that the main purposes of the trial are still widely misunderstood.

Associate Justice Jackson knows as well as anyone else that news from Nuernberg has long since departed inconspicuously from the front page. He knows, from reading the American newspapers which reach him not too belatedly, thanks to the ALS (the army's special courier service), that his role in the Nuernberg case will never bring him a succes de scandale. He knows his presence is needed in Washington on the Supreme court bench.

In any case, he knows that he is adding to his fellow justices' burdens, if not their annoyance by remaining away from the job. Certainly he realizes that time is not increasing the prestige which he undoubtedly achieved when he engineered the trials and made his ringing opening address. He has nothing to gain personally by remaining longer in that dreary, pulverized Bavarian city.

"Why, then, does he tarry?"

Full Documentation Is Required

By answering that question, one can answer the other two I mentioned at the beginning of these lines.

One: Why is this thing being dragged out forever. . . ?

Answer: Because this trial is not merely a trial of a handful of international criminals. These evil villains are only a small part of the drama, even if it is they, and not what is behind their castigation, which sometimes still produces headlines. The trial is a great process of legal documentation.

It is the recording of history, for the first time in history, of history written in blood, and ink hardly yet dry. It must be a complete record; the record of a crime which, until it is so recorded, may never be admitted as a crime in the eyes of international statesmen and lawyers.

The Allied military tribunal (operation justice, as it was known in the army) was planned, and is being conducted to its long and apparently infinite end for the purpose of blueprinting a legal precedent for holding as punishable criminals, the heads of states who plot and carry out aggressive warfare.

That is the answer to question one.

Question two: Are they ever going to convict these fellows? I answered that in part when I said that the proceedings were far more than the trials of the defendants who sit daily in the prisoners' dock of the court house at Nuernberg, or in their lonely cells near by.

And for those who fear that justice will be cheated, let me say that most of those men, if it cannot be established that they took official part in the planning and execution of an aggressive war, are probably wanted on other charges in local courts. If they go free from Nuernberg, the local courts will try them, as the "Beast of Belsen" and others were tried and convicted for their separate and private crimes.

It is possible, for instance, that the sadistic, degenerate Streicher, Jew-baiting wielder of a jeweled whip that was a symbol of his psychosis as well as an instrument of his perverse desire, will not be convicted by the IMT. He is so low that his fellow prisoners won't speak to him; so crooked that even when he was a Gauleiter, he couldn't be trusted to sign a single order of national or international significance. He finally stole so much from the Nazi party itself that he was incarcerated.

The Nuernberg trials will con-

tinue until the record is completed. Justice will not be cheated. And it is to be hoped that aggressive war, on the basis of the proceedings of this court, will become illegal. How can the United Nations hope to outlaw war unless they establish with sword, scales and woolsock that war is illegal?

There is one war which will have my whole-hearted support though I hope it can be fought with brains and without bloodshed.

Such a conflict was referred to recently as a possibility by a writer in the New Republic. Perhaps it will be, he says, "as inevitable as was the Civil war within the United States." It would be in the nature of a civil war within the United Nations to establish the sovereignty of the United Nations and preserve its unity, just as it was necessary to establish the sovereignty of the federal government of the United States and preserve the union.

No other war is worth fighting because any other would merely be the continuation of all the sanguinary struggles, unwanted by the people, for the power and the glory of single nations.

Washington Has Small Town Air

Out of the doors of the still-unfinished cathedral which crowns Washington's highest hill, through the court in a gentle rain that set the yews to weeping and the young leaves of the privet shining in aqueous green, the solemn procession moved. The President and his entourage, the members of the Supreme court, the cabinet, the congress, and the others slipped away as the family of Chief Justice Harlan Stone bore him gently to his last resting place in beautiful Rock Creek cemetery.

Another great American had chosen the nation's capital where he served for two decades, as his long, last home.

And I could not help thinking of something I have said before in these columns — Pennsylvania avenue, from the capitol grounds to the Potomac, and past the White House, is only an extension of a thousand Main streets, which run through the "plaza," the "court house square," or the "commons," on past the First National bank and the opera house, the department store, and the ice cream parlor, to the free fields and woods beyond.

So much a part of America is America's capital city, and so much a part of Washington are all the towns and cities clustered about their rivers, their main streets, their city halls, and post offices, that when one long serves the nation here, it becomes his second home; often first in choice for his declining years and his last resting place.

I am sure that former President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft loved his native Ohio no less than the federal city; here the bridge upon which he could be seen taking his daily walk now bears his name; he lies in Arlington with our other soldier dead.

I know that retired Justice Hughes lacks no love or loyalty for the Empire state. Oliver Wendell Holmes, deeply rooted in New England as he was, lived here, and when he died, bequeathed his home to the nation. These are but three of many who chose to live here when their duties no longer made it necessary.

There is something about Washington, a city virtually without industries, or the other institutions which make a metropolis, that bears the mark of small-town America. Washington is the only capital of a great nation which is not that nation's metropolis.

There is also something else about this big-little town which, for thousands of us who follow our humble ways here, make it home. My own prairies are as dear to me as ever, and I never cease to thrill when I move across the border and over the fat black soil of Illinois; I have warm memories of the mists that blow in from the Pacific too; the hills and the lake-lands of western New York; New England's green-crested mountains and rocky coast where I have been more than a transient guest.

But I can well understand how those who have moved along the quiet avenues of this city, whose vistas run far back into the beginnings of American history, choose this city beside the broad Potomac as their final home.



**MORE GOODS
EVERY DAY**

HARGRAVE'S
THE HOUSE THAT JIM BUILT

**BETTER GOODS
ON THE WAY**

Just Received—10 Cases Mexican Palm Braid Hats
NOT TO BE HAD BUT WE GOT 'EM

20 Doz. Army Twill Pants—Pool's—Carhartt—Kangaroo --- None Better

Another Shipment of the Famous Imported Goat Gloves

10 Doz. New Army Twill Shirts—Watch 'Em Go
"We Buy To Sell"

Barnhart News

By MRS. ALMA TARVIN

A jolly good time was had by all, when Mrs. Floyd Ridley entertained her sewing club with a tacky party on Thursday of last week. Mrs. V. L. Porter and Mrs. R. S. Neal won prizes as the "tackiest persons." Others present were Mmes. Roy Collins, Edd Graston, Cal Johnson, Ted Atkins, T. E. Strother, W. W. Kessler, Sam Jeffers, Coffee, B. G. Owens, Clyde Parry, Dwain Vinson, Fred Elkins, Blake Atkins, H. C. Dunkin, Claude Becton, W. Kirk, A. C. Hinde and George Newman. Refreshments of cokes and pop cicles were served.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. Roy Shilling at the 11 o'clock hour at the Baptist Church Sunday morning, May 12th. The program included the prelude and processional by Mrs. B. G. Owens; invocation by Mrs. Jim Shaw; reading, Mrs. Ted Atkins; vocal duet, Misses Ethyl McClery and Jewel Gideon;

address, Rev. Shilling and the benediction.

The Juniors honored the Seniors with their annual banquet Friday night, May 10th. Those appearing on the program were Supt. T. E. Strother, Sammie Jeffers, Hazel Taylor, Margie Coffee, Joy Westfall, Leon Atkins and Inez Roe. Others present were Joe Roy Collins, Raymond Atkins, Jackie Grace, Claude Kilpatrick, Jr., Lorena Peek, Bessie Taylor, Annetta Venable, Mrs. Nancy Crossdale, Mrs. T. E. Strother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greenhill. A four course dinner was served by members of the Mothers Club.

E. C. Tarvin of Barnhart and H. L. Tarvin of Ozona were called to Merkel Wednesday for the funeral of a nephew who died suddenly Tuesday night with a heart attack.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins was the scene of a Mother's Day get-together Sunday when Mrs. Pearl Ryan and Curtis from Odessa, Mrs. Hester Wright and Miss Loyce Ryan from Crane, and Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Everetts and Douglas and Richard spent the day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greenhill honored the Seniors and their dates, and the high school students with a barbecue dinner with all the trimmings Wednesday evening at their hoem here. Mr. Greenhill won the goat the Seniors gave away and returned the favor by giving them a dinner with it.

Two celebrations in one were observed Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tarvin when they honored Mr. and Mrs. Clint Tarvin of Merkel with a dinner. Mr. Tarvin was 78 years old May 10th. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tarvin, Fort Stockton, Mrs. E. B. Wilburn of Merkel, Mrs. Nora Lanier of McKinney, H. L. Tarvin of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Howard and Jerrie Fern of Merkel, Mrs. Doris Hammond and Cherrie Jene of View, Mrs. Cody Cardwell and Dudley of Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarvin and Charlene of McCamey and Clinton Tarvin.

Barnhart still has not had any rain.

although it has barely missed some mighty good chances.

GIRL SCOUTS' MEETINGS
HIAWATHA SCOUTS

The Hiawatha Scouts met Wednesday a week ago at the Scout House. We had stunts and played games. Mrs. Noelke met with us. Joan makes a very good Frank Sinatra. We sang taps and went home.

This Wednesday we met for the last regular meeting of the summer. We went to the park and had lots of fun. We had cookies and lemonade. Our Scrap Book is finished and we enjoyed looking at it. Only thirteen girls were present. Mrs. Shilling and Mrs. Deal went with us. Good bye, you'll hear from us later this summer. Joyce Shafer, scribe.

TOMATO PLANTS? Marglobe, Victor, Firesteel, June Pink, Red Cherry and Porter. Also cabbage and hot pepper plants. See the M. T. Cobers.

Mrs. Oscar Wyatt and children, Kathryn Louise and Carolyn Ann of San Angelo, were guests of her sister, Mrs. M. H. Wagner Sunday

Guy Hargrave sold all his stock off his ranch at Stiles May 7th but still has his lease.

FOR SALE—One Sealey mattress, one platform rocker, one eight radiant butane circulating heater, one child's table and chair set, one dressing table, one three mirror vanity dresser and stool, one two burner electric hot plate. Mrs. J. T. Klingler, in duplex across from Methodist church.

FOR SALE—Colt 38-caliber new Army pistol, double action; with fancy California belt and holster. E. L. Cowan, General Delivery, Mertzton.

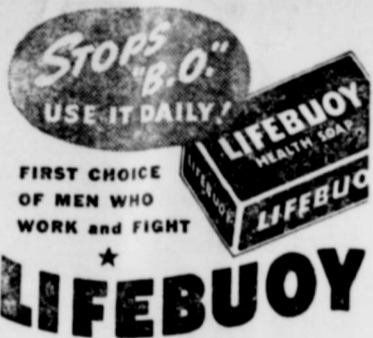
FOR SALE—32 volt-800 watt Delco Plant complete with sixteen glass batteries. Bargain. Proctor & Bassett Package Store, 7 1/2 miles west of Angelo on Mertzton highway.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

- Corn** South Texas Pre-cooked 4 for 15c
- Blackeyed Peas** lb. 7¹/₂c
- Squash** White and Yellow lb. 5c
- New Potatoes** South Texas Reds 4 lbs. 25c
- Avacodas** Rich in food value. Fine for salads. Each 10c
- Cauliflower** Calif. lb. 15c
- Onions** Texas Grown. New Crop. White or Yellow lb. 5¹/₂c
- Tomatoes** Texas Vine-Ripened 2 lbs. 25c
- Cucumbers** lb. 6¹/₂c

MARKET SPECIALS

- Hamburger** Pure Meat lb. 26c
- Stew Meat** Beef Ribs lb. 19c
- Sausage** Armour Star Breakfast Links lb. 42c
- Bologna** lb. 25c
- Summer Sausage** lb. 32c



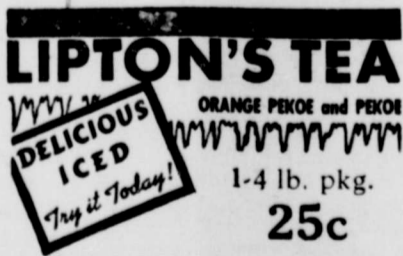
Regular Bar 3 for 19c



34c



Cake Flour
44 oz. pkg. 26c



25c

BAKERY SPECIALS

- M System Tendercrust Bread** 24 oz. Loaf 11c
- Two-Tone Layer Cake** Chocolate and White 59c
- Cherry Ice Box Cookies** doz. 15c
- French Bread** 10c

DRUG SPECIALS

- Tampax** Regular and Super 29c
- 60c WILDROOT CREAM OIL 47c plus tax
- 50c FRESH DEODERANT 39c plus tax
- PABLUM, large, no limit 34c



RINSO 23c



LUX TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 3 for 19c

- Hilex** gallon 39c
- Baby Food** Gerber's 4 1-2 ounce tin 7c
- Apricot Jam** Crystal 2 lb. glass 59c
- Peaches** Sliced Nugget No. 2 1-2 tin 25c
- Apple Butter** Libby's 303 Glass 22c
- Matches** Firechief 6 box carton 19c

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Home of Everyday Super Market Low Prices

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY
SPECIALS**

Colorado Gets Wheat King for Fourth Time in Last 5 Years

By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor.

While a new United States Wheat King has been crowned, the state of Colorado still retains its place as the home of quality wheat. For the fourth time in five years, the Pillsbury award has been given to a wheat producer of Colorado.

Luther F. Givens, 43, Sterling, Colo., walked off with first honors at the wheat contest held recently at Chicago. His entry was Wichita wheat, a strain developed at the agricultural experiment station, University of Colorado. The Wichita wheat entered in the contest by Givens was of the hard red winter variety which had a test weight of 44.8 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of wheat is 60 pounds.

The contest, held under the direction of the International Crop Improvement association and the various state agricultural experiment stations and colleges, had for its judges Prof. R. F. Crim, University of Minnesota; Prof. J. C. Hackleman, University of Illinois; and Prof. A. L. Clapp, Kansas State agriculture college. Prof. K. E. Beeson of Purdue university represented the co-operating organizations.

Givens operates an 80-acre farm, raises hay, sugar beets, Hereford cattle and hogs. His wife, Lena, raises chickens. They have no children. Both are equestrians, having fine saddle horses, and are leaders

in a Sterling saddle club. Some 15 acres of the farm was devoted to the development of the Wichita strain of wheat.

Second place in the national contest went to R. E. Condon, Platteville, Colo., with hard red spring wheat with a test weight of 64.5 pounds per bushel, winning the national reserve award.

Other winners include D. F. Sakuth, Yuba City, Calif., for raising the best hard white wheat; Ralph Osborn, Culver, Ind., for best spring red wheat; Appleton Brothers, Canadaigua, N. Y., best soft white wheat; and William Frazen, Mapes, N. D.

The contest was established in 1941. Since that time Colorado wheat has four times taken the national honors, while Montana grain once has scored first. Former Colorado winners were George Hoffmann, Illif; Leo Lindstrom, Sterling; and Jesse Powers, Henderson. The Montana winner was L. E. Peterson, Victoria, the winner in 1941.



RUNNER-UP . . . for title of "wheat king" went to R. E. Condon, Platteville, Colo. This is the second year since 1941 that a Colorado grain grower won the national reserve award. His hard red spring wheat weighed 4.5 pounds per bushel more than the standard weight of wheat.



WHEAT KING . . . of the United States. Luther F. Givens is shown holding a sheaf of Wichita wheat with a sample of the threshed grain nearby. The trophy he won in the competition is also shown. The winning wheat was produced on his 80-acre farm southeast of Sterling, Logan county, Colorado.

Some Surplus Goods And Land Available To Farmers of U. S.

WASHINGTON.—War Assets corporation, new agency handling surplus war property, has announced there will be no strictly agricultural equipment declared surplus, although certain types of equipment such as tractors and trucks may be converted to farm use.

The corporation has made plans to establish a small organization within the department of agriculture to handle surplus goods which may interest the farmer.

Here are some facts which may interest farmers. At latest count there were still some 70,000 acres of surplus farm land out of an original 100,000 acres, for sale; there is no barb wire, the demand exceeding the supply by about 15 to 1; there is a hemp and flax mill formerly operated by CCC at Hartford, Wis., for sale; a large quantity of telephone and telegraph material is being offered and is at depots of U. S. signal corps in Chicago; Lexington, Ky.; Ogden, Utah; Atlanta, Ga.; and Bellmead, N. J.

Born and Lived 71 Years on Same Farm

FAIRMONT, MINN.—When the Fairmont Daily Sentinel got to wondering who had lived the longest time on the same farm in this locality, Mrs. E. G. Swanson of Dunnell did a little investigating and discovered that:

Ellsworth Ziemer still lives on the Lake Fremont farm where he was born in 1805; C. L. Peterson still farms the place where he was born in 1890; but top honors go to F. S. E. Carlson, who was born December, 1874, on a farm near Dunnell, and still lives there with his wife and son, making over 71 years on the same farm.

Champ Potato Grower

HARRISBURG, PA.—By producing 656 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre, Mervin Hanes of Stewardstown became Pennsylvania's champion potato grower for 1945.

The award was made to Hanes by the growers' co-operative at a dinner held for him in Harrisburg.

One-Third of U. S. Population Has No Access to Libraries

WASHINGTON.—Two solons have stated that almost one-third of the people of the United States, or "more than 35,000,000 persons, nearly all of them in rural areas, have no access to libraries."

Because of that situation, the lawmakers, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama and Rep. Emily Taft Douglas of Illinois, have introduced identical bills simultaneously in the house and senate calling for annual federal grants of \$25,000 to each state for use of state library associations in rural areas.

The bill also empowers states to provide additional funds up to a maximum of \$50,000 annually for such work, which the federal government would match.

While no federal control or administration is involved, annual reports would be called for and states would qualify for funds by preparing plans and submitting them to the United States commissioner of education.

The statistics show there are 586 counties without any public library service. The greatest number, 150 counties, are in Texas. Kentucky is second with 63 counties with no library, and Louisiana and Mississippi are third, with 35 counties each.

In only 11 states does every county have a public library. They are Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Indian Fighter Dies at Tulsa; His Age, 105

TULSA, OKLA.—During his life, six wars were fought. He knew personally such historical characters as General Custer, Geronimo, the Indian Apache chief, and Jesse James, the outlaw. He recently died here at the age of 105.

William Franklin Knight, who observed his 105th birthday last February 17, was born on a steamboat at Louisiana, Mo. He went to Texas in 1866 as an advance guard for stage coaches. Later he rode for the Wells-Fargo express from St. Louis west.

He was wounded four times by bullets and once when Comanche Indians pierced his neck with arrows. In September, 1870, after the Comanches had burned telegraph wires between the two cities, Knight rode from Fort Worth to El Paso, carrying government messages. He used 33 horses on the trip and slept only two hours during the five days it took.

In the early seventies, when buffalo roamed the southwest plains country, Knight shipped as many as 10,000 buffalo hides at one time to eastern markets.

Knight moved to Tulsa in 1918 and was employed by a local transfer company. He worked until he was 99 years of age before retiring. He kept house for himself until forced to enter a convalescent home because of infirmities. No immediate relatives have been located.

Osage Ranchers to Hold Meet in June

PAWHUSKA, OKLA.—The 10th annual convention of the Osage Cattlemen's association, an event known throughout the Southwest, has been scheduled for June 21 and 22, it has been announced by Gardner Drummond, president of the association.

Held in the heart of a famous bluegrass pastureland, the meeting will feature a barbecue and a cowboy dance. This year a large attendance is expected when cattlemen from several surrounding states will hear experts on modern ranching methods.

There is one fly in the ointment, however, and President Drummond is scratching his head for an answer. With a much larger attendance than ever before expected, finding sufficient accommodations is developing into a major problem.

The hospitality of this community has never failed in the past, and Drummond is banking on the neighborliness of Pawhuska more than ever, he admits. Anyway, cattlemen can bunk most any place if they have to, Drummond states.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Easiest way to mark a straight line on a wall surface is to immerse a piece of twine in powdered chalk, hold it against the wall surface (a man at each end), pull it out at one end or the center and let it snap back quickly.

Moths will not remain in rugs which are sponged at intervals with hot water to which a little vinegar has been added.

Allow the electric iron to cool after use and remove any starch with soap and a damp cloth.

To make a handy rack for garden hose, nail eight or ten large twine spools on the cellar wall, all of them to form a circle like the face of a clock. Diameter of the circle should be about 22 inches.

To shorten a belt, mark the correct length and remove the extra amount from the buckle end.

Fill a bowl with fresh water and in it drop a few drops of household ammonia. If allowed to stand overnight, the mixture will rid the room of the odor of tobacco smoke.

Before Auto, Many Queer Vehicles Were Developed

For 200 years before the first steam automobile was built in 1770, a number of strange mechanical vehicles were developed in Europe. Several were propelled by one or two men who turned the axles with treadles or winches; while others employed sails or kites. But the oddest of all these cars had its wheels geared to a windmill erected on its roof.

LOW PRICE OTTAWA Buzz Master

CLEAR LAND FAST. Powerful 6-HP motor with a friction clutch for safety. Cuts timber, brush, hedge, turns blade vertical and saw logs to length. Can be equipped to fell largest trees. Clutch pulley for belt work. Fully guaranteed. OTTAWA MFG. CO., 465-G Brush Ave., OTTAWA, KANS.

Full Meaning of Quality

In aspirin is known to users of St. Joseph's Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save more on 100 tablet bottle 35c, nearly 3 tablets for 1c.

HAPPY THE DAY WHEN YOU DISCOVER THE SOFTER, JUICIER RAISINS IN **Kellogg's** IMPROVED RAISIN BRAN FLAKES! SO-O-O GOOD WITH THOSE CRISP FLAKES! **TRY A PACKAGE!**

Kellogg's - the greatest name in cereals!

Keeps for weeks ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF



NOW! Bake any time...at a moment's notice with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast



IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—baking day is any day you feel like it, with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, New Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength for weeks on your pantry shelf. Always ready for instant action. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. The menfolk will brag about your baking more than ever. At your grocer's.

OPPORTUNITY To Go Into Business For Yourself

We are offering you an opportunity to own and operate an authorized dealer White Auto Store in your home town. Minimum investment required \$4,000.00. We teach you our successful merchandising methods. For complete information, phone, wire or write us. Or better still, contact us in person.

White's Auto Stores

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CHOICE LUNCHES

For a Good Steak, try our expert cooking. Next time you eat out we will be pleased to serve you.

QUALITY FOOD—REASONABLE PRICES

Open from 5 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CITY CAFE

L. E. LANE, Prop.

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD SHOULD BE NOTIFIED WHEN WOMAN MARRIES

Women workers should notify the Social Security Board when they marry so their names can be changed on the Board's records.

If they do this they will make it easier for themselves and the Board when the time comes to file claims for old-age and survivors insurance benefits.

For the woman who marries and wants to change her name, the Board has provided a special form, which may be obtained at the local field of-

office of the Board. She should fill it out, attach the social security card bearing her maiden name and send the form to the Board.

The Board does not assign her a new number, but issues a new card bearing her present name and the number that was originally assigned to her. She thus will have only one social security number during her entire lifetime. If she had more than one number, or uses more than one name, she might lose her benefits.

The Board keeps all information it receives from the worker strictly confidential.

The worker may obtain further information from Elliott W. Adams, manager of the San Angelo field office of the Social Security Board.

The Texas 36th Division is the Army's only division that was composed entirely of men from one state.

O. C. (BOB) GRANZIN
VETERINARIAN

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POINTERS GIVEN ON PRESSURE COOKER SAUCE PANS

COLLEGE STATION.—With pressure cooker sauce pans coming to the market, housewives may find it hard to decide what type to buy. Myrtle Murray, home industries specialist for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, offers the following suggestions:

The advantages of cooking with steam are well known, says Miss Murray. It saves fuel, and meat and vegetables cooked under steam pressure can be cooked in about one fourth the time it takes to cook them by other methods.

In buying a pressure sauce pan ease of operation is a primary consideration. It depends largely upon the seal on the way the cover is closed so that it's steamtight.

In one type of pan on the market, the flexible lid is sealed with a spring. In another type a flexible band is used to clamp the lid to the pan. A third seal is a bayonet type of lock. For sealing this type the handles must be brought into parallel position and locked with a slight turn.

Miss Murray says that either aluminum or stainless steel is satisfactory for a pressure cooker sauce pan. Any construction that makes the sauce pan hard to clean should be avoided. Where there's a rubber gasket, it should be resistant to cooking oils and fats.

If a utensil in which an entire dinner can be cooked at once is desired, a four-quart cooker will be adequate for the average family of four. If it will be used for meats alone or vegetables alone, a three-quart or smaller size will do.

Jack McIntosh has been appointed a volunteer OPA price control checker, according to D. W. Ratliff, Area Price Board Supervisor, of the Office of Price Administration.

We read the other day of a man who visited the cemetery every day to mourn over the death of his wife's first husband.

Political Announcements

The following candidates announce for offices designated, subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 27, 1946—

For Senator, 25th District:
Dorsey B. Hardeman
Penrose B. Metcalfe

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
Sam Covey
S. T. Brister
Willis Burke
W. B. Rayburn

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
Joe Thorp
Andy Bradford
Tyson Gentry

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
Fred T. Kessler
Claude Becton

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
Clyde Harris

For County Judge:
W. W. Adams

For County and District Clerk:
R. E. Key

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:
M. A. Goodall

For County Treasurer:
Mrs. Lottie Davenport

GULF GAS AND OIL

Batteries and Greasing. We plan to handle automobile Accessories as fast as they can be obtained. Also do overhaul and repair work. When in trouble call 145, Gulf Station.

Jack Howard

Mertzon - Texas

SANTA FE WILL OFFER AIR TRANSPORT SERVICE

The Santa Fe Railway Company has announced that it was organizing the Santa Fe Skyway, Inc., as an affiliated company for the purpose of engaging in contract air transportation.

Fred G. Gurley, president of the Santa Fe, said the affiliated company will offer specialized contract air service in the general territory served by the Santa Fe.

Santa Fe Skyway will be manned largely by veterans of the military Air Forces. Surplus Army planes of the Douglas C-47 type will be used in the initial operations, Mr. Gurley explained.

Studies are being made of specialized equipment for loading and transportation of cargo to best fit the needs of those contracting for air service.

All rivers in Texas flow to the southeast.

We read the other day of a lad who advertised his new-born pups for sale as "Republican Puppies". Then, two weeks later he sold them as Democratic Puppies—because they had their eyes open.

There are 45 producing oil, gas, and distillate fields on the Texas side of the Rio Grande.

We invite you to visit our SHOP when in need of.

Barber Work

We strive to please you in every way possible.

Sides Barber Shop



Yes, there's Electricity in your Electric outlets READY to go to work for you the instant you "plug-in" or flip a switch.

A wonderful thing—this Electricity!

You don't have to go out of the house to buy it, or even phone to have it delivered. It's just there—being delivered constantly in whatever quantity you need.

Electricity is made fresh every second and there's plenty on tap all the time.

And as for price—that's been coming down steadily through the years. What's more, it has stayed low, while practically all other living costs went up with the war.

You can depend on Reddy Kilowatt delivering all the low-priced Electricity you'll ever need for all post-war appliances and the service will be kept friendly.

West Texas Utilities Company

We Invite You To
Eat With Us . . .

We have purchased the Hillside Cafe from Mr. and Mrs. Oral Thorp and will continue to serve the same high quality food.

Steaks, Short Orders and Lunches
FOR THE BEST IN WEST TEXAS

Hillside Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Langford

REPORT COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CASES FOR THE PROTECTION OF OTHERS

AUSTIN.—If every case of suspected communicable disease could be promptly visited either by the family physician or the local health officer, thousands of susceptible persons would be protected from disabling illnesses, according to the State Health Officer.

To quote Dr. Geo. W. Cox, "The old fashioned theory that it is a good

thing for children to have a number of the catching diseases and get them over with, has long since been known to be a serious and sometime fatal error. The longer a child can keep from having these diseases, the better it is for him. Every child should be completely protected by vaccination or inoculation against these diseases where an immunity can be produced."

Prompt diagnosis, isolation, good medical and nursing care give the patient the best chance for a satisfactory

The Mertzon Star
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
At Mertzon, County Seat of Irion County, Texas.

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J. L. Werst, Jr., Editor and Owner

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm or corporation appearing in this paper will be cheerfully corrected when brought to the attention of the publisher.

recovery without the serious complications that sometimes accompany even the mild forms of communicable diseases. Dr. Cox emphasized that obeying the public health laws regarding isolation and quarantine of communicable diseases protects not only the patient, but helps prevent others from contracting the illness.

"The State Health Department," Dr. Cox said, "is doing everything in its power to protect the health of the people of Texas. It is the duty of every man and woman to do his share to maintain a high level of health and help prevent the spread of communicable diseases."

ORDERING FISH FOR RESTOCKING

COLLEGE STATION.—Farmers and others who depend upon state fish hatcheries for supplies to restock their home waters should place their applications direct with headquarters. The procedure, says R. E. Callender, game management specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, is for the applicant to write to Marion Toole, Chief Aquatic Biologist, Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, Austin, for standard application forms. After filling out the forms they should be returned to the office of the commission. As a rule, Callender says, forms are not available at the offices of county agricultural agents, although it is now permissible for agents to submit names of those desiring fish. In that case the game commission will send forms to individuals named, provided accurate mailing addresses are given.

Callender also announces that a limited quantity of game preserve protective signs now are available.

Eighty-five per cent of the world's sulphur is produced in four Texas counties.

For Water Well Drilling—Call Floyd Payne, Telephone No. 127, Mertzon, Texas. 4-8-46.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.
My property is posted according to law. "Anyone" Camping-hunting, wood-hauling, handling stock without permission, or in any way trespassing, will be prosecuted. Mrs. Fayette Tankersley Mertzon, Texas.

TO RANCHMEN:—I have purchased a new string of windmill tools and am prepared to do your windmill repair jobs. I have had a number of years experience in windmill work and believe I can handle the job.
Felix Ramsel, Mertzon.

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We can do your automobile repair and overhaul work; let us figure on your next job.

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Melvin Boyd

Cowboy boots and ten gallon hats, straight from Texas were presented to the mayor of Metz, France, by Lt. Gen. Walton W. Walker, of Texas.

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Portable Equipment

CAN DO ON-THE-JOB WORK

Build Windmill Towers, Tank Towers, Trailers, Trailer Hitches, etc.

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Good Home-Cooked Meals
Regular Lunches, Steaks, Short Orders
GOOD COFFEE ALL THE TIME!

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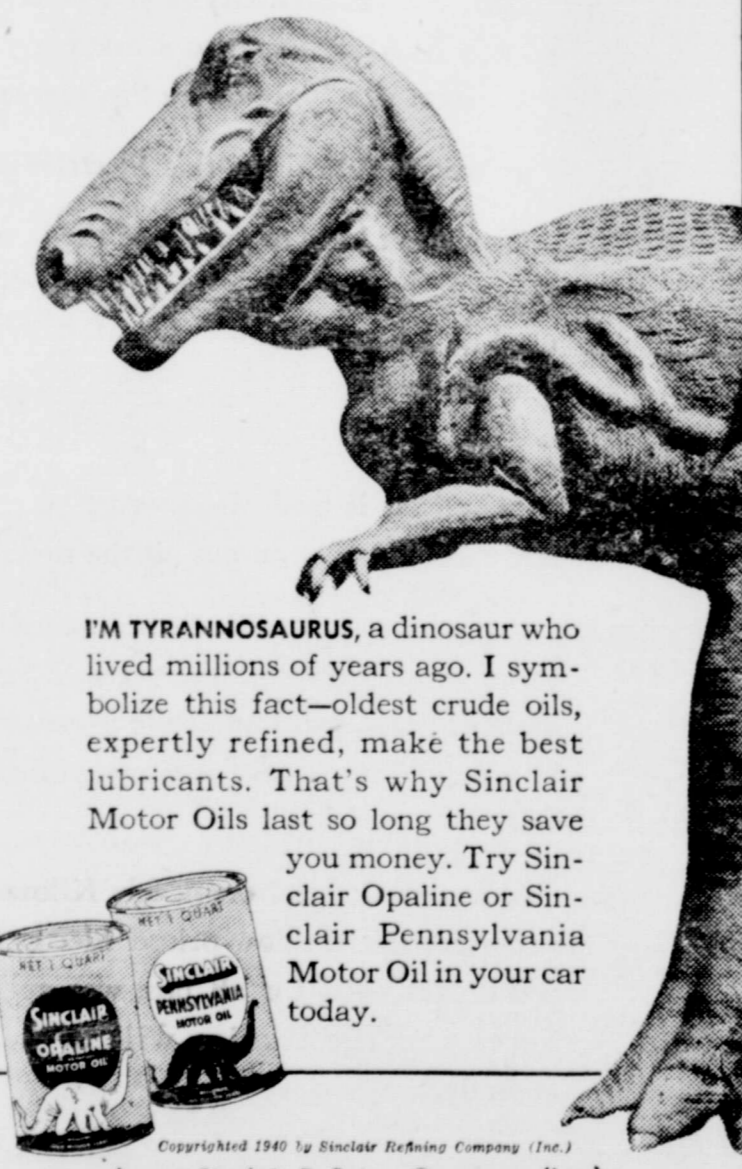
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JIM LONG, Prop.

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WITH EXPENSES PAID

Yes, your tuition up to \$500 per ordinary school year paid for 48 months of college, business or trade school. You also receive \$65 per month living allowance—\$90 if you have dependents. This is the opportunity open, upon their discharge, to men over 18 (with parents' consent) who enlist in the new Regular Army before October 6, 1946, for 3 years. Get all the facts at your U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

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TWO BIG RODEO DAYS — SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
MAY 18th and 19th

EVENTS START AT 2 P. M. SATURDAY
AND 10:30 A. M. SUNDAY

Money Added To Main Events
BRONC RIDING
Brahma Bull Riding
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Wild Cow Milking
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Events for the Girls

Livestock Furnished By Jimmie Nutt
Contestants Must Enter Before Show

Spring Creek Arena
MERTZON, TEXAS



TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Sherwin reached the unconscious Stenhart, and painfully regained the ledge. He looked down to see the tree which had held his cousin fall into the stream below. The sheriff waited for the two men, then put the handcuffs on Sherwin. Stenhart regained consciousness, and supported by Jim began the descent. "I can't understand it," Stenhart said; "he was going to kill me." Jim reminded him that Sherwin had saved his life. A sharp report came from the thicket and Stenhart crumpled. He had been shot. The posse fired into the bushes and killed the man who fired. It was Jordan Stenhart who was taken to the ranch house and a doctor summoned. The nurse said he was dying.

CHAPTER XI

Shocked and dismayed, Jim hustled his sister into the old hall. Unconsciously he dropped into the chair at his desk. "I wish to heaven the doctor would get here!" he exclaimed roughly.

"He started at once—as soon as I 'phoned," Jane replied absently, touching the old desk affectionately; she remembered Sherwin there.

Jim, huddled in the chair, ruminated. "Jordan must have got us confused in the storm—he was a crack shot. Poor Max—it was for me and he got it!"

Jane said nothing; her hands were clasped on the desk. The wind swept the door open and drove the rain across the hall. Her brother rose and forced it shut, bolting it. Then he turned on her, at the limit of his patience.

"Good Lord, Jane, haven't you a heart? Max is dying—he loves you! You're—you're a perfect stick, standing there and staring in front of you!"

She looked up and her white face twitched with pain. "I'm sorry for Max, but I'm thinking of the man he sent to—a living death!"

Jim bit his lip. "Look here, Jane, he's a brave man, I acknowledge it, but he's been convicted of a cruel crime; you've got to let him drop!" "He's not guilty," she said firmly; "I'll never believe him guilty. No guilty man would have done that splendid thing—he saved his accuser!"

"Fine, I grant it. Nevertheless, he goes back to jail for life—you understand that, Jane? For life!" "Not if there's any way on earth that I can save him!" she cried passionately.

"You!" Jim spoke with brotherly scorn.

"You can help, too, Jim," she went on, not heeding his derision. "Delay them, keep him here—and give him a chance to escape!"

"To what purpose?" Jim asked her dryly. "To be a fugitive always, to hide away somewhere, in South America, perhaps, under a false name, hunted, advertised for, never to know a moment's peace—a condemned murderer! Bah, I'd rather go to jail! There's no capital punishment in his state."

"You've never been in jail!" Jane retorted. "And you—you 'phoned for Cutler, you know you did!"

"Stenhart—" Jim began, and stopped.

"Oh, I know!" Jane's gesture was eloquent.

Jim, remembering the man suspended between the ledge and eternity, to save his enemy, began to walk up and down the hall. Jane dropped into his vacant chair and laid her head on the desk. She could hear the fury of the wind outside. It grew dusky, too, in the old hall, for the day was passing swiftly; tomorrow—

"I'm sorry, but I can't do a thing!" said Jim hoarsely.

She made no reply. A shiver ran through her; tomorrow he would be on his way east! There is so little in a day—and so much. Then, suddenly, she heard Fanny's voice calling to Jim. Her brother answered hurriedly, went into the sickroom and the door closed behind him.

For the first time Jane was alone. She straightened herself in the old worn chair and looked about her. In the daygloom of the old hall she saw only shadows here and there. A clock ticked loudly over the desk, and it seemed to remind her of the brevity of the span of life. The rain no longer beat with such fury on the window-panes, but the wind shrieked and howled in the distant canyons. Sherwin was in the other building still. The men were there; she could see Jose and Pete Rooney rubbing down their horses in the open door of the stables. She rose cautiously and fled softly down the hall, past Stenhart's closed door; it seemed to her that she heard voices but she did not stop to listen. She opened a little side-door that led past the kitchen and ran into the rain. It was falling lightly now; the gray clouds had broken on the distant ranges and the high peaks shone in clear weather. It seemed almost like a promise, this lifting of the clouds, and she called Mac softly.

The old man emerged from his quarters with a long face. "You mustn't get wet, Jane, better run back," he warned.

But she caught at his sleeve with shaking hands. "Mac, I've got to see him!"

MacDowell hesitated. "He's got guards alongside of him, Jane; it ain't no place for you—"

She lifted her blue eyes steadily to his. "Mac, I must see him—it's—" she choked—"it's the last time!"

The old man looked away, swallowing hard. He had known Jane when she was five years old; he hated to see her face now.

"Quick, Mac, I've only got a little while—they may call me back—they think Stenhart's very bad!"

Her hands, on his arm, shook, and he felt them. Reluctantly, he led the way into the long low building; Jane caught a glimpse of the vacqueros at supper and, with them, some men who belonged to Cutler's posse. But Mac got her past them to a door in the end of the room.

There was a moment of delay and then it was opened. Mac had spoken to Cutler and the guard came out and sat down outside the door as Jane went in alone. The little room, with its one tiny window-slit, too small for a man's body to pass through, was dim with the coming of dusk, but she saw the tall man who sat at the little table, a tray of untasted food before him, his head upon his hands. Expecting no one whom he cared to see, he did not even look up and the despair in his attitude went to her heart. She thought of him, as she had seen him, brave and free, going down on that thin rope over the abyss to save his enemy! A proud light shone suddenly in her blue eyes, and she came close to him.

"John!" she said softly.

He raised his head and their eyes met. For an instant he seemed dazed, then he rose to his feet.

"You've come to me—a prisoner?"

"I saw you," she said; "I'm so proud of you!"

He drew a long breath. "Jane, you did it! I'd vowed to kill him—I'd tracked him like a murderer—I had nothing in my heart but hate. I was waiting to kill him when you came up there, but when I found you cared, your touch drove out the poison—I couldn't do it!"

She looked up proudly. "You didn't know yourself, John, even I didn't know you, for when I saw you there, waiting for him, I thought you'd kill him. But it was never really in your heart, John Sherwin, for you're a brave man—no brave man is a murderer! You've—made good."

He smiled bitterly. "You forget what—I am!"

"No, I remember! Some day it will come right; the truth can't be always hidden. I'll believe in you always!"

Emotion choked him, then, in a broken voice: "It means only misery for you to care; I'm as good as a dead man. Forget me, Jane, be happy!"

"Never," she answered softly. "Always I'll remember—until we meet again!"

He held her hands in a grip that almost hurt them, looking down into her brave eyes.

"You gave up your chance for him—and he's dying, John. Jordan's shot will kill him."

Sherwin was dumb, his head bowed in utter despair.

"Oh, if I could only get you out!" she murmured brokenly, then with sudden hope. "I've thought of a way—there used to be a shuttered window back here—" she ran to the wall, feeling it—"it's here—you're strong—come!" she whispered.

His heart leaped. Liberty! It would not give her to him, but free, he might carve out a destiny, retrieve something yet. His hands actually shook as he followed her guidance. In the darkening room he

could just see the fastenings, old and covered with dust, half papered over. It resisted and he drew his table fork—they had not allowed him a knife—along the crevices. At last he released the shutter, turned it softly and looked out. He faced an open slope and the light from another window streamed across it. Sherwin drew back with a grim smile.

"They've beaten us, Jane!"

A man was sitting there, with his rifle across his knees. The sheriff, having caught a jail-breaker, was taking no chances.

Jane was crying bitterly now, but Sherwin tried to comfort her.

"At best, I'd have been only a hunted fugitive, dear girl; we must part—" He could not go on. Her sobs shook him with an even deeper emotion.

There came a soft knock at the door and old Mac's voice, a bit husky. "Time's up, Jane, an' the doc's here; he says Stenhart's dyin'—they want you!"

"God keep you!" Sherwin said hoarsely; all other words failed.

The girl, blind with tears, stumbled out, old Mac holding her up.

"They're callin' for you, Jane," the old man explained. "I had to come all fired quick. Jim's got th' sheriff an' two others, two that come with th' posse. Teresa's sayin' prayers with two candles in th' kitchen an' Ah Ling's outside, chatterin' something awful in Chinese."

As he spoke he guided the faltering girl on to the veranda and opened the door. A flood of light streamed out. Jim was sitting supinely at his desk, sagged in his chair. Beside him towered the big sheriff, and a deputy was writing something on a paper at the table. Jane, coming in, half dazed and blind with weeping, felt Fanny's arms go around her.

"He's dead, Jane; it's over—Jim, tell her!"

Jim, speechless, made a sign to Cutler. "You do it!"

But the big sheriff had lost his nerve; he only made motions with his lips like chewing. It was Fanny who drew Jane down beside her on a bench by the door.

"He told us before he died, Jane," she said, "and the deposition was taken—he confessed to the murder of his uncle. It was done in the garden; the man who swore that Max was with him at the time was a perjurer, paid by Max. His uncle quarreled with him and told him that he was going to change his will and leave every cent he had to Sherwin. Max broke out, they quarreled violently, and the old man struck him with his cane, as he would a little boy. Infuriated, Max snatched the pruning-knife and struck back without thinking. He killed him! He ran out and hid, saw Sherwin come, and the scheme to save himself and get the money leaped into his crazed brain. He swore to a lie to save himself; he framed it all up—Sherwin was utterly innocent!"

For a moment Jane neither moved nor spoke. She hid her face in her hands.

"Oh, Fanny, think of all those years!" she gasped at last.

Fanny nodded. "I know! Max used to tell us in his delirium; Teresa heard it, too. I thought it was the worry of the trial—delirium, fever dreams—but old Teresa always believed it!"

Jim, who had not spoken at all, rose suddenly and went out. With him went the sheriff and his deputies. The two girls were alone.

Fanny, trying to still Jane's broken sobs, put her arms about her again. "He's suffered so much!" Jane said, "and he gave up his chance to escape today to save Max! Think of it, to save the man who had ruined him!"

Fanny touched her softly on the shoulder. "Look up, Jane!"

The girl lifted her head. The door stood open and on the threshold, erect and radiant, stood Sherwin.

(THE END)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 19

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A FRIEND WHO LEARNED TO BELIEVE

LESSON TEXT—John 11: 7, 8, 16; 20: 24-29
MEMORY SELECTION — Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.—John 20: 29.

Doubt and faith—both seem to come to the hearts and minds of men. Yet they are directly contradictory to one another and cannot exist together. To believe is to drive out doubt, and when doubt comes in, faith loses its grip.

Thomas, and his experience following the resurrection of our Lord, presents a lesson on what a man can do to meet honest doubt and how such a man can come out into the sunshine of faith.

We find in Thomas, first, an expression of

I. Fearless Loyalty (John 11: 7, 8, 16).

Unafraid of the threats of men, Jesus was about to go once more into Judea. On his last two visits there, the Jews had sought to kill him, namely, at the feast of tabernacles (John 8: 59) and at the feast of dedication (John 10: 31).

He was not one to draw back for the fear of men when the Father's will led him forward in his service to humanity. Lazarus was dead, and Mary and Martha needed him and he was going to them.

Then came a fine expression of the loyalty of Thomas. If his Lord was going to face death, he was willing to go along and die with him. Let us recognize that here was a man of real courage, willing to show his loyalty even by giving his life.

There is something fine about that attitude, and something which shows us that when this man later expressed doubt, it was not the silly and shallow unbelief of a trifler. This man loved the Lord and served him, and yet he failed him.

Thomas next appears in

II. Faithless Failure (John 16: 24, 25).

He had been willing to die for his Lord, or with him, but now the Lord had been taken by wicked hands and crucified. He and the disciples were alone to face a hostile world; at least so it seemed to them.

The awful day of crucifixion preyed heavily upon the mind of Thomas. That is evident from verse 25. He had been thinking of those awful bleeding wounds, and had forgotten about the promises of resurrection.

Jesus died, and that is a precious truth; but one must not stop there, for a dead Saviour is no Saviour at all. Thomas got sidetracked in his thinking. Let us not make the same mistake.

Another reason for his failure was that he did not go to the meeting of his brethren. Perhaps he did not feel like going, and did not think it was any use to go. Ah, but that's just the time one needs the fellowship of other believers. Go, and you will meet the Lord!

The Lord was there and Thomas missed him. We, too, will miss the Lord and his blessing if we stay away from his house and the meeting of his people.

We are glad that we can close our study on the note of renewed faith and of

III. Full Confession (John 16: 26-29).

Note that the Lord was ready fully to meet the demands of Thomas, even though they were on the unreasonable side. That was undoubtedly because he knew the essential fineness and truthfulness of Thomas.

His doubts were unfortunate and entirely unnecessary, but they were genuine. No real doubter will ever remain one long, for if he brings a genuine doubt to the Lord, he will find it fully met. It is the triflers, those who use their doubts to hide their sins, and those who are unwilling to bring their dark thoughts into the light of the presence of Jesus, who go on doubting year after year.

Notice the comment of Jesus following the glad and complete confession of faith by Thomas. It is a good thing to believe because one has seen and been convinced. That is proper and blessed.

But the real fullness of blessing comes to the one who can rise to faith in Christ because of his word, quite apart from the visible or tangible evidence. This is real Christian faith which declares Christ to be our Lord and our God, the one whom having not seen, we love (1 Pet. 1: 8).

Chinese Police College Largest School of Kind

The largest school of its kind is China's Central Police college in Chungking, where the members of all police forces in that country are trained, says Collier's. Established in 1936 and attended by about 4,000 students at a time, this school gives an intensive two-year course comprising 3,000 hours of classroom instruction in 48 subjects.

Among the subjects are mob psychology, international law, and the police systems of the United States, England and several other countries. Incidentally, the office of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is in the center of the campus.

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Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

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CLEAN UP DAY MONDAY, MAY 20

Clean Up Day Proclamation

Whereas our attention has been called to a inspection of all public and places, regarding sanitary conditions,

And whereas we are all aware of the sudden and dreaded disease in certain parts of our state,

And whereas we the people of Mertzon desire to cooperate with the State and County Health Departments,

I, Frances Shelton, Mayor of the City of Mertzon, do hereby proclaim Monday, May 20, CLEAN UP DAY, and call upon every resident of Mertzon to make a thorough clean up of his or her premises.

We ask you to have all trash and rubbish gathered up and placed in boxes or sacks and placed on the side of the street so it can be thrown in a pickup as it arrives at your place. Trucks will be furnished to do the hauling free of cost but you are asked to load the same.

Trucks will start at nine o'clock, have yours ready.

In witness thereof I hereby set my hand and seal, this the 17th day of May in the year of our Lord 1946.

Frances Shelton,
Mayor, City of Mertzon.

MIDLAND BOOSTERS WILL VISIT MERTZON ON TRIP

Boosting the 12th annual Midland Rodeo May 30-June 2 in pre-war style, Midland goodwill trippers will visit Mertzon May 22 to publicize the world championship rodeo and to invite Mertzon citizens to attend the big Midland event.

The rodeo boosters will arrive by bus in Mertzon at 6:20 p. m. May 22 and will spend 15 minutes visiting with friends and distributing rodeo literature. Several entertainment features will be presented.

This two-day bus tour is sponsored by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce. Approximately 700 miles will be covered by the boosters in visiting 30 West Texas cities.

Mrs. Jack Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wagner, spent last week end in Dallas. She met her husband, Lt. Jack Moon, who was in Dallas for a few days en route to Shaw Field in Sumter, South Carolina.

Mrs. J. I. Rawls had as guests Mother's Day her son, Claude of Stiles and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Roberts of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Leary returned to their home in Dallas Tuesday. Mrs. O'Leary has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lottie Davenport while her husband has been a patient in Mayo's at Rochester, Minn.

CHECK PRESSURE CANNER GAGE BEFORE USING

COLLEGE STATION.—Home canners who have the dial type gage on their pressure canners should have it checked with a master gage before they begin canning this year, according to Gwendolyn Jones, specialist in food preservation for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

The weighted type gage will need nothing but thorough cleaning.

As the gage is the guide to temperatures inside the steam pressure cooker, it is very important that it registers correctly. If jars have been heated too little, they will spoil later, Miss Jones explains. Or if they have been heated too much the food will lose nutritive value, flavor and desirable texture. This year when canned garden vegetables will help stretch world food supplies it is particularly important not to take chances on losing a single jar.

Chances are that a gage can be checked in the community. The county home demonstration agent may be able to put housewives in touch with someone who can check it. A dealer who sells canners may have a master gage or the public service department of the power company may have one.

If it is necessary to send it to the manufacturer, it should be carefully wrapped and marked "fragile."

Finally, if it does register high or low, Miss Jones suggests tying a reminder tag on the canner which states just how many pounds of pressure to allow.

We've decided that those beautiful illustrations in the seed catalogs are there just to show you what the stuff would have looked like had it come up.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell returned from a several weeks visit in Del Rio and San Antonio Tuesday.

George Hensley of Las Cruces, New Mexico is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Hensley. George is the youngest son of Mrs. Hensley.

Louise Farrington started back to school Wednesday after an absence due to an appendectomy operation in San Angelo.

Mrs. Sam Oglesby is ill at her home.

When the teacher asked the little boy to name the greatest obstacle encountered in building the Panama Canal, he replied "dirt."

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Mr. and Mrs. Sweet Davis spent last week end in College Station visiting their son, Frederick Baker who is a law student at A&M.

Mrs. Paul E. Smith of San Angelo spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kerbow.

Earl Steger and son, Jimmy, accompanied by Mr. Steger's brother, Ernest of San Angelo, left Saturday for Atlanta, Texas. Their mother, Mrs. C. C. Steger, has been seriously ill. They returned to Mertzon Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mayse spent several days last week with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howe Mayse of Colorado City.

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Don't expect to get the earth under you are dead. When pride turns a man's head, he is sure to look the wrong way.

"Kissing is just plain savage," says a psychologist. What a delightful way to take a vacation from civilization.

The best way to learn the value of money is to try to borrow some.

A thorn in the flesh is more troublesome than two on the bush.

Somewhat, what you hear is never as important as what you overhear.

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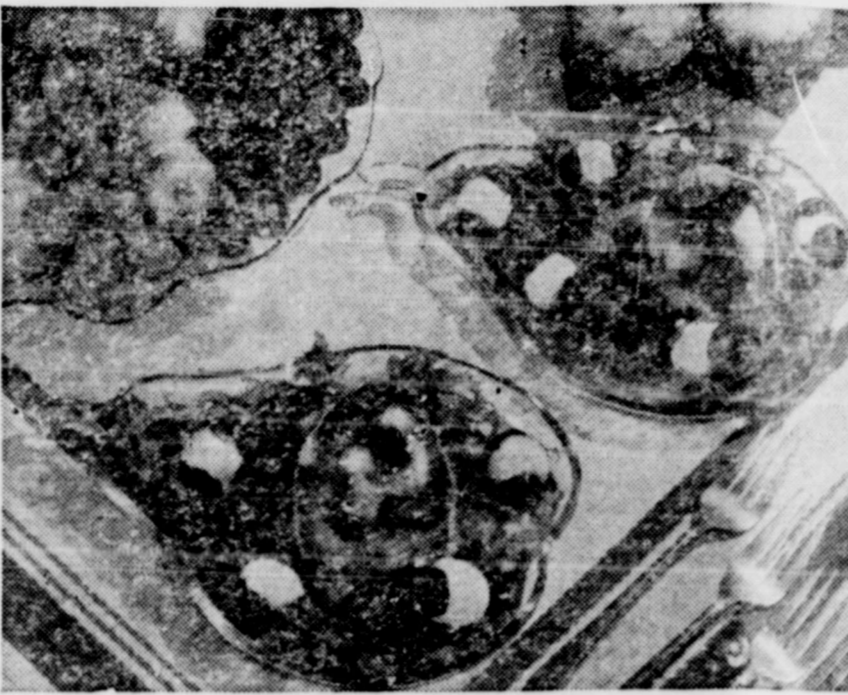
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DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



Designed for Coolness—Molded Fruit Salad (See Recipes Below)

Cool Topics

If Ol' Mr. Sun is getting hotter every day and you have a problem trying to keep the family feeling cool, then feed them cool, delectable things that will take their minds off the weather. Incidentally, by feeding them cool things, you'll be keeping cool yourself if you learn how to prepare dishes that don't take heat for cookery.

First of all, select foods that will cook in a minimum of time. Secondly, do your cooking in the cool morning hours so that the kitchen is not heated at the last minute. Rely heavily upon the refrigerator and learn to use it to the fullest extent.

Serve salad plates on the hottest evenings, and don't limit the meal to one salad. You can prepare a meat salad, vegetable and fruit salad and serve each in a dainty cup of lettuce as your main course. Top this off with cake or pie prepared earlier in the day; or, if you wish precede the meal with a hot cup of bouillon that takes just a few minutes to heat.

Ham Mousse Salad Plate (Serves 6 to 8)
1 cup cooked smoked ham
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup diced dill pickle
1/4 cup minced pimiento
1/4 cup sliced, stuffed olives
1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 cups stock or bouillon
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Dice leftover ham fine and combine with celery, olive, pickle and pimiento. Soak gelatin 5 minutes in cold water. Heat stock. Add gelatin mixture, and stir until dissolved. When mixture begins to congeal, add mayonnaise and meat mixture. Pour into an 8-inch ring mold or loaf pan and chill until firm. Slice and serve.

Jellied Meat Ring (Serves 10)
1 1/2 pounds small bologna, cut 1/4 inch thick
1 package aspic-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup tomato juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Liver and Onions
Creamed Potatoes
Sliced Carrots and Green Beans
Combination Salad
Butterscotch Pudding with Whipped Cream
Whole Wheat Muffins
Beverage

1 tablespoon onion juice
1/2 cup grated cabbage
2 tablespoons pimiento and celery
1/4 cup diced celery
1/2 cup grated carrots
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
Mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Add tomato juice, salt, sugar and onion juice. Cover the bottom of an 8-inch ring mold with a portion of the gelatin mixture. Chill in the refrigerator until it begins to congeal. Arrange slices of bologna on the gelatin so they overlap slightly. When remainder of the gelatin begins to congeal, mix in vegetables and pour over bologna. Chill until firm. Unmold on large chop plate. Arrange remaining bologna in fan-shaped slices around the salad. Fill center with mayonnaise or cottage cheese and garnish with carrot strips and celery curls.

Swiss Salad (Serves 4 to 6)
2 cups cubed pork or lamb roast
1 cup cooked peas
1/2 cup walnut meats, broken
2 hard-cooked eggs
6 stuffed olives
Lettuce
French dressing
Mayonnaise
Paprika

Marinate meat and peas in french dressing and chill. Add nuts and arrange on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with paprika and dot with mayonnaise. Cut the eggs into slices and remove the yolks. Arrange the white rings around the plate of salad. Cut the olives into pieces and place a ring of olives inside each ring of white. Press the yolks of eggs through a sieve and sprinkle over salad.

Fresh Pear and Grape Salad (Serves 6)
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup gingerale
1 cup halved, seeded red grapes
1 cup diced fresh pears

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Mix together sugar, salt, fruit juices and gingerale. Add dissolved gelatin to this mixture, stirring thoroughly. Cool. When mixture starts to thicken, add fruit. Pour into one large mold or into individual molds that have been rinsed out with cold water. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold on salad greens and serve with desired dressing.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

When best linens get worn, cut around weak areas and insert crocheted motifs in other spots. They'll look as if they were intended so.

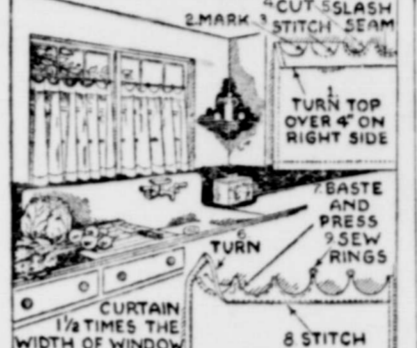
Double windows and doors should be stored in a dry place. Dampness will cause them to warp, and much planing and refitting will be necessary when re-installed in the autumn.

Lemon and orange skins can be grated and used for flavoring in cakes, puddings and other desserts.

When you finish making a garment, gather up the scraps and put them in a large envelope. On the outside pin a sample of the material and write a description of the contents within. This does away with the untidy scrap basket and saves one from hunting for patches when in need of them.

When buying needles, choose those with a smooth finished eye and smooth, sharp point. Thread won't fray as easily and point won't catch in the fabric as you sew.

New Tricks for Kitchen Curtains; Use a Deep Scalloped Hem at Top



center of the upper sash. This gives both privacy and good lighting, and the whole effect has a smart modern look.

The booklet "Make Your Own Curtains" is brim full of new and practical ideas for curtaining almost all types of rooms. Readers may get copies of this booklet for 15 cents postpaid. Also there is a woodworking pattern for the corner shelf which includes pattern for the cookie box illustrated. Just ask for pattern No. 256, enclosing 15 cents with name and address. Address requests to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
"Make Your Own Curtains," 15 cents, Pattern 256, 15 cents.
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THESE crisp curtains have a deep scalloped hem at the top with a composition ring at each point. Note the rods even with the

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More Quickly—More Safely!

1 Few motorists can change a tire at night with top speed, efficiency—and safety! Night tire-changing can be hazardous—but "Eveready" flashlights can reduce the danger. First principle, says the American Automobile Assn., is...

2 Park off the highway if you can possibly do so. Next best place is on a straight stretch of road. If you must park on a curve, a light should be set on the road some distance back. Be sure neither you nor a bystander blocks off the view of your tail-light!

3 Keep all your tire-changing tools tied or boxed together, where you can pick them up without searching. Remove your spare before jacking up car; removing it later might push car off jack. If alone, set flashlight on a stone in convenient position.

4 In your car or at home—wherever you need a flashlight—rely only on "Eveready" batteries. Ask for them by name. For "Eveready" batteries have no equals... that's why you'll find them in more flashlights than any other battery in the world!



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Some May Have Been Mixing It Longer BUT
THEY DON'T MIX IT BETTER!

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MERTZON - - - TEXAS

RITES HELD FOR ROBERT LACKEY

WILLIAMS FIELD, Chandler, Ariz., May 11.—Funeral services for Lt. Robert E. Lackey, former Arizona State College at Tempe football star and fighter pilot killed in a crash at Williams Field Tuesday afternoon, were conducted at the chapel here at 10 o'clock today by the Rev. Godfrey Fontaine of Gilbert. Burial was at St. Francis Cemetery in Phoenix.

A veteran of Pacific action, Lt. Lackey had been connected with the physical education department at Williams Field and was, at his own request, undergoing transition training for the P-51. During the war he was a dive-bomber pilot. He wore the Distinguished Flying Cross, Clustered Air

Medal and Purple Heart.

He came to Arizona State College at Tempe as a student in 1937 where he played end of the football team and was a three-year letterman. He was on the championship teams of '39 and '40 when they played both years in the Sun Bowl, El Paso.

Lt. Lackey was noted for his place-kicking and pass snagging while playing with the Bulldogs of Tempe. He was called "Automatic Bob" because of the precision he used in kicking placements. He had been mentioned as a prospect for play next season in the new All-America professional football league.

Lieutenant Lackey is survived by his wife, the former Josephine Sancete, and year-old son, Robert E., of Tempe and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Covey Gro. & Market

Friday-Saturday Specials

Brisket Roast	lb. 27c
Sam's Sausage	lb. 39c
Pressed Ham	lb. 55c
Chuck Roast	lb. 30c
Assorted Lunch Meat	lb. 39c
Pimientos No. 2 1-2 Can	58c
Olives	qt. 99c
Ice Cream Mix	11c
Meat Sauce	18c
Sardines In Tomato Sauce	15c
Chuck Wagon Beans	12c

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Friday and Saturday Specials

Coffee Hills Bros.	32c
1 lb. jar	
Vanilla Wafers Cello. Pkg.	15c
Tomato Puree Buffalo	5c
4 3-4 oz. can	

TEA

ADMIRATION

1-4 lb. 23c

COOKIES

Chocolate Ripple

10 oz. pkg. 39c

Bab-o Cleanser 14 oz. 11c

Texana Suds 20 ounce pkg. 23c

Laundry Soap Dorris Large Bar 2 for 19c

Green Beans Red & White No. 2 Can 15c

Baking Powder K C 25 ounce jar 19c

Matches Diamond Carton of 6 29c

FLOUR

All American

25 lbs. \$1.29

50 lbs. \$2.49

Post Toasties

11 oz. box 9c

Bisquick By General Mills 40 ounce 37c

Preserves Tak-A-Taste Assorted. 1 lb. jar 29c

Cocomalt Malted Food Drink. 1 lb. Can 45c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Lemons California Large doz. 29c

Cucumbers lb. 12½c

Tomatoes Texas lb. 15c

Okra lb. 33c

Onions New Crop lb. 8½c

MARKET SPECIALS

Olive-Pimiento Spread Swift's 5 oz glass 21c

Kraft Dinner 2 for 21c

Blue Moon Cheese Spread Assorted 4 oz. 17c

7 Bone Steak lb. 28c

Cooked Salami lb. 29c

J. E. Lackey, Mertzon, Texas.

Other relatives attending the funeral were his brother, Mark Lackey, and wife; his sister, Mrs. Aubrey DeLong, and her husband, all of Mertzon, Frank Sancete of Douglas, brother of Mrs. Lackey, was present.

The military guard of honor included Capt. Kenneth Peterson, Capt. Howard Jensen, Capt. Richard Perkins and First Lt. Donald Srickson. Six Phi Delta Sigma fraternity brothers acting as honorary pallbearers were Jim Garrett, Clyde Dougherty, Martin Marich, Bob Neely, Patrick Whelan and Jim Miller.

Fraternity brothers, pallbearers, were Wayne Pitts, Haskel Henshaw, Bill Kelly, Walt Ruth, Capt. Sam Andrews and William Davis.

A detachment of troops from Williams Field fired a salute just before the flag was removed and handed to Mrs. Lackey. Then taps was sounded by Dick Martin of the Luke-Greenway American Legion post just before a formation of fighter aircraft from the field dipped their wings in a final salute.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gober of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting their son, M. T. Gober and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gober and Dewey Baze met them in Big Spring where they arrived on the train.

Mrs. Frank Lindley of Stiles was a Mertzon visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Cox was taken to a San

Angelo hospital last Thursday. She underwent an operation Monday. Her condition has been very serious and three blood transfusions have been given her since the operation was performed.

All of Mrs. Cox's children have arrived in San Angelo to be near their mother. They include Mrs. Dick Bearce, Eldorado; Mrs. C. P. Chick, Putnam; Mrs. Jack Nance, Abilene; Ollie Cox, Sweetwater; Emerson Cox, Mertzon; and Mrs. Imogene Wilburn, San Angelo. A slight improvement

was reported in Mrs. Cox's condition Wednesday.

Elmer Taff called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Taff from San Francisco Saturday night and told them to expect him home this week end. He missed the boat he was supposed to have arrived on last week because of illness.

Mrs. Dick Farrington expects her son, David, and his bride to arrive in Mertzon May 25th from California.

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