

## WARMED-OVER SUPPER

By F. L. Rowley

GEORGE STOBER looked guiltily up and down the quiet street before ducking into the dingy little restaurant. It wouldn't do to have his wife Alice find out about this meeting with the beautiful Elaine Thompson; she might not understand. His pulse quickened now as he followed a shriveled waiter to the old, familiar, dimly lighted booth.

Everything looked exactly as it did on that fateful day twelve years earlier when he had said good-bye to Elaine. And yet, oddly enough, the place seemed shorn of its former glamor. Then a smile, born of warm memories, hung momentarily between George's graying sideburns. Elaine would supply the glamor. And how!

A sobering thought struck him: this was most unfair to Alice. She would have supper ready. Oh well—it had been twelve years. And today, Elaine had phoned to arrange this meeting!

After all these years he'd heard that sweet voice once more. He glanced impatiently at the restaurant clock. Seven minutes to six. In seven minutes he'd be gazing into the bluest eyes this side of heaven.

At two minutes to six George signalled the waiter.

"A bottle of sherry please. The finest I'm expecting a lady; we'll order later."

George was snoring peacefully when a gray-haired woman laid her hand on his shoulder. He blinked uncertainly up at bespectacled blue eyes. His voice trembled as he asked the unbelievable question:

"You're—you're not Elaine?" He realized that his voice was high-pitched, almost squeaky.

A toothy grin accentuated the deep wrinkles of her face. Elaine nodded vigorously. Apparently his surprise was lost on her.

"But—you—you've changed!" he croaked.

"So have you," she answered softly. "Tell me, George, has life been good to you? Are you married?"

He was speechless. How could twelve short years have wrought so severe a change in a person? What terrible tragedy had befallen his erstwhile love to carve such cruel wrinkles in that fine brow? But she had asked him a question—

"Yes, I've done all right; and I'm married. I have a lovely wife." And he meant it.

The old waiter nearly dropped his tray when he saw Elaine. Obviously he shared George's surprise. He coughed heavily in an effort to regain his composure. His hand shook with emotion as he poured the sherry. George was flattered by the old man's concern.

Elaine drank slowly, ostensibly having trouble with her teeth. George found himself wondering what Alice had made for supper. After a painful silence he paid the bill, excused himself awkwardly, and disappeared into the evening traffic.

"You were magnificent!" cried the delightful waiter as Elaine removed her make-up. "I almost dropped the tray when I saw your new face. The gentleman looked like he was about to faint."

"It was a mean trick," said Elaine turning classic features on the grinning waiter, "but the man I'm going to marry next week is extremely jealous. I just had to make sure the old flame was extinguished. And George is a fine man—I'm glad he's married."

"I'll bet he is too," said the waiter. "And I'm thinking he'll appreciate his wife more than ever—after tonight."

And George? Well, sir, George had just parked himself in front of a steaming warmed-over supper. And the smile he gave Alice was the biggest she'd seen in many a month.

### SEVERAL SHEEP ADDED TO YANCEY FARMS

During the past ninety days several Yancey County farmers have added sheep to their farm program. With demand far exceeding supply lamb production appears profitable for years to come. There is a good market for lambs throughout the United States and especially Eastern cities. Wool also will continue in demand. During normal years the wool crop will pay feeding costs. This leaves the lamb crop clear. Ewes that are well cared for may be kept for breeders profitably 8 to 10 years. Good grade ewes with a purebred ram are more practical for most producers and especially beginners. With the average farm in Yancey County containing between 40 and 50 acres of land and having 20 to 30 acres of open land, the sheep industry can be developed profitably into a million dollar annual source of income. This can be a reality within a few years. It will take initiative, backing of business and professional leaders, cooperation of all farmers and a desire of individual farmers to increase their farm income in order to provide a better livelihood for their family.

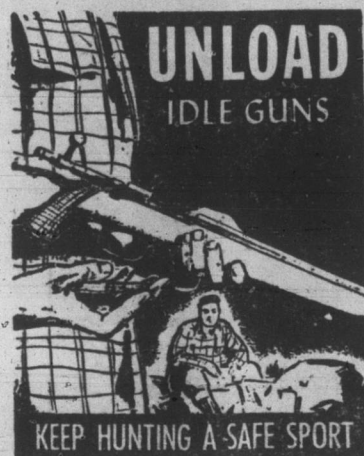
During the past year Yancey farmers have doubled the number of sheep on farms in the County. With this increase in numbers, interest has expanded

greatly.

Grady Robinson of Indian Creek section has added 46 ewes. He started his flock with a few registered ewe lambs and has added some good grade ewes and uses purebred rams.

Also, Charlie Shepherd of Cane River, George Miller of Higgins and Bill Woody of Jacks Creek are new growers. Over 100 good grade ewes have been purchased by Farmers Home Administration families during the past thirty days. Several other farmers are now fencing and getting ready to add sheep in the near future.

According to information from the County Agricultural Council the "Sheep Chain" for 4-H Club boys and girls will soon be in operation. This project should prove practical and worthwhile and stimulate the fast growing sheep industry in Yancey County. A few good sheep are available for prospective growers.



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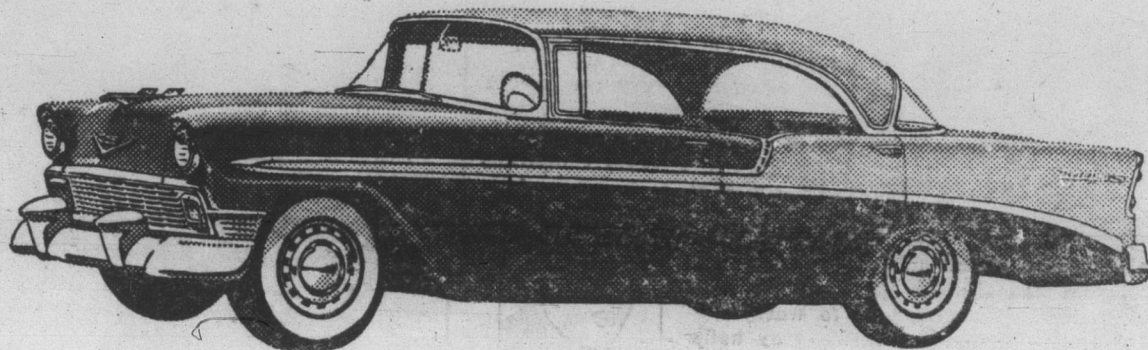
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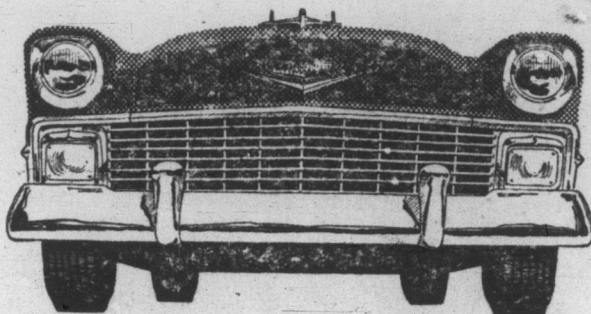
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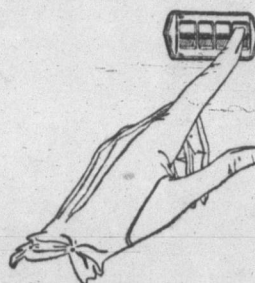
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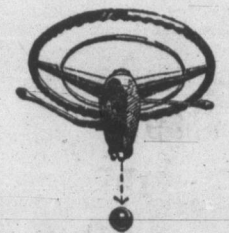
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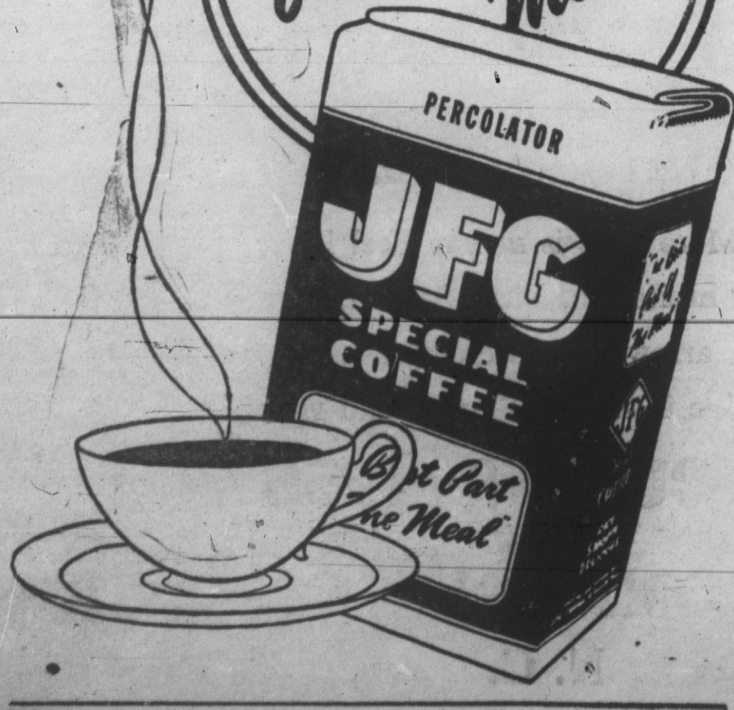
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