

No Action Taken on Petition to Create New County Road District

The Parmer County Commissioners Court, in special session here last Friday afternoon, adjourned without taking any formal action on a petition presented by J. A. Blackwell, Ray Landrum and other Friona citizens, asking for the creation of a special road district in Parmer county.

The petition bore the signatures of 146 parties living in Parmer county, mostly along the east side of the county, and asked that a special road district, to be known as Parmer County Road District No. 1, be created, that would include "all of the Rhea common school district, all of the Friona independent school district, all of the Lakeview common school district, all of the Lazbuddy independent school district, and that part of the Midway common school district which lies east of a north and south line one mile west of the Midway school building."

The purpose of the petition, it was brought out in the discussion, was to create a special road district with the view of voting bonds with which to build paved highways along the Friona-Muleshoe road, and a certain part of Highway 86.

An election on a county-wide scale was held here on December 21, seeking to vote bonds in the amount of \$550,000 for paving these two stretches of road, and the voters turned the issue down.

Mead F. Griffin, of the firm of Griffin & Marshall, Plainview lawyers, prepared and spoke for the adoption of the petition before the meeting.

Bill Sherley, large land owner of the Lazbuddy community, pleaded that the exact status of the Bond Assumption Act be "thoroughly investigated before we go too far."

Sherley said that he had investigated the Act "on my own time and expense" and expressed the opinion that road bonds voted in Parmer county would have to be paid by the taxpayers of this county at the rate of "from fifty to eighty percent."

Mr. Blackwell, speaking for the adoption of the petition, said that no one wants to vote additional taxes. "I am not in favor of increasing taxes, but if we can get something for nothing, we certainly should take advantage of it."

Sherley said that his investigations had shown him that during the past 60 days West Texas counties had voted 18 million dollars in road bonds, and raised the question, "Where is this money going to come from, with only about three millions now on hand in the Bond Assumption Fund?"

Landrum took the position that the bonds were not to be offered for sale until the State Legislature had agreed that they would be assumed by the State.

To which Sherley replied by raising the question, "What if the State defaults? Who then would pay off the bonds?" At this point he quoted the provisions of the Bond Assumption Act which makes the county or road district liable "should the State of Texas at any future time" deny payment of the bonds.

The Commissioners, it is understood, agreed to make a more thorough investigation of the status of the Bond Assumption Act, and had set Monday of this week to go to Austin for this purpose. Due, however, to the illness of County Judge Lee Thompson's wife, the trip to the State Capitol has been postponed.

Booth Confident of Arrest in Shooting

TO HANDLE SHAMROCK LINE

Howard Lindsey announced today that he was changing his line of motor fuel products to the Shamrock line and will handle these products after today.

In announcing the change, Mr. Lindsey said that he would equip his station to do a general wholesale and retail business in gasoline, oils, and greases. Felix Monroe will operate a transport truck between here and Sunray, the refinery location of the Shamrock products.

Father of Local Man, Civil War Vet, Dies

Henry A. Bieler, 93, Curry County's last Civil War veteran, and the father of Chas. F. Bieler of this city, died at his home in Clovis, early Sunday morning.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at the Presbyterian Church in Clovis, with the Rev. Clyde Barton in charge.

At the age of 18 years, Bieler enlisted in the Union forces. He was not in the Army at the time the historical Battle of Gettysburg was fought, but he attended the 75th anniversary of the fight when the boys of the Blue and the Grey met there in 1938.

During the Civil War he served with the Sixth Pennsylvania First Artillery. He saw less than a year's service in the Union forces, enlisting in mid-summer in 1864 and being discharged at Pittsburg the next Spring. With his company, he was stationed at Washington to protect the nation's capital against the rapidly-advancing Confederate forces.

In 1906, the 93-year-old veteran filed on a claim three miles north of Clovis. He later sold the farm and had been residing in Clovis for the past several years.

Mr. Bieler is survived by four sons and one daughter. The sons include, Tom, of Bonanza, Ore.; Henry, of Eureka, Kansas; Charles, of Farwell; and Victory, of Reddley, Calif. The daughter is Mrs. Florence Fent, of Clovis.

Good Showing Made By Medical Co-op

Frank Seale, acting supervisor of the Parmer county FSA office, today announced that the medical co-operative, including FSA families in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, had made a good showing for the first quarter of the fiscal year.

At the end of the quarter, following the submitting of bills by cooperating doctors and hospitals in the three counties, and the Clovis Memorial Hospital, the figures revealed that hospitalization fees were paid off 92%, while 82% of the doctor's bills were ordered paid.

The remaining bills will be carried on the co-op ledger until the end of the year, when bills will be paid, according to the amount of money in the treasury.

"I am confident it will work out."

This was the terse statement made by Sheriff Earl Booth, Tuesday morning, when asked what progress had been made into a solution of the shooting of Wanda Lee Martin in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Watkins, on the night of Dec. 27.

Sheriff Booth would not amplify his statement, except to add that "we are still making some progress" toward the solution of the crime. He would not express an opinion when asked when an arrest might be expected.

The 11-year-old Martin girl, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, was shot with a 45 calibre pistol at close range through a closed window, shortly after dark on the night of Dec. 27. The bullet entered the girl's back on the left side and emerged just below the ribs on the same side, clipping the lower part of the left lung and shattering the lower rib.

She has been in the Memorial hospital since the shooting. There was indications that she would be recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital by the latter part of this week.

The wounded girl is the daughter of John Martin, Clovis automobile mechanic, and was visiting in the home of her grand-parents at the time of being shot.

Investigating officers have been working on the theory that the would be assassin's bullet was intended for Miss Ilene Watkins, 17-year-old daughter of the Watkins, who is known to have had some domestic trouble with her former husband. She was sitting about four feet from the wounded girl when the shot was fired, officers claim.

Foster Boy's Records Submitted in Contests

The 4-H club records of Nelson Foster, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster of the Oklahoma Lane community, have been submitted in two contests for the 1940 club year, County Agent Jason O. Gordon, county club supervisor, said today.

Foster has, for four years, conducted a swine demonstration, the agent announced, and for the past year has worked with dairy cattle, horses, and a 25-acre plot of cropland.

His records have been entered for competition in the county achievement award contests, and the Luling Foundation contest, Agent Gordon said. The Luling Foundation, located at Luling, Tex., each year selects one boy from the 4-H clubs of the state for entry to the school.

During the 12-month period at Luling, the boys receive \$15 monthly, along with room and board, and at the end of a year are given a \$5 bonus. Should the boy elect to attend Texas A. & M. College, the foundation furnishes a \$50 scholarship for the four-year duration of college work.

"So far as 4-H club work is concerned," the agent said, "the Luling Foundation Award is the highest honor a Texas club boy can receive."

Will Open Lumber Yard at Dora, N. M.

J. D. Peters, Sr., and his son, J. D., Jr., are making preparations to open a lumber yard at Dora, N. M., in the near future, it was learned here this week.

For many years before coming to Farwell, Mr. Peters followed the contracting business. Of recent years, he has been on his farm north of here and served as lumberman for the Roberts Seed Company. The son, a graduate of the Farwell high school, has been employed as clerk at Triplett Brothers for the past several months.

MOVE TO PORTALES

Muggs Magness and family moved to their newly acquired farm, six miles south of Portales last week. They acquired a small dryland farm there some few weeks ago, and took possession, the latter part of last week. They have many friends here who will join The Tribune in wishing them well in their new location.

WILL MOVE TO OHIO

Frank Hermes, who lives on a farm some 8 miles northeast of Farwell, stated this week that he was making preparations to move his family to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will take up his old trade as a skilled mechanic. Frank has been here the past 27 years, "off and on", and has finally decided to give up farming and follow his old trade. He believes the defense program will offer great opportunities for skilled workmen during the next few years.

Passing of Pioneer Firm Cause of Regret

The passing of the firm of Triplett Brothers from active business in Texico, after more than a third of a century of faithful service, has been the subject of much regret heard expressed locally since the announcement was made last week.

This regret is also felt beyond the borders of this territory, as indicated by a letter received this week from J. W. Shugart, vice president of the Waples-Platter Grocery Company of Fort Worth, which says in part:

"It is with a tinge of sorrow we learn you are discontinuing your grocery business, and we hasten to say that we hardly know how we can get along without your names on our books. We remember well the establishment of your business more than a third of a century ago. And, to a large degree, you pioneered the mercantile business in that section. We recall no account on our books, that we have treasured more highly than that of your good selves."

Defense Directors Attend Canyon Meet

Karl Gast, project director, Supt. J. T. Carter, and Vocational Agriculture Director T. A. McCuiston attended a defense project meeting at Canyon, Wednesday afternoon, for the purpose of making out an application for equipment to be used in the local program.

The defense project was started in the Farwell school some time ago, under the direction of Mr. Gast, and the equipment now being used in classes has been furnished by Mr. Gast or the school. The application was completed by Mr. McCuiston in time for Mr. Carter to take it to Austin for final approval.

Announcement this week was to the effect that the past week had seen an average daily attendance of 18 boys at the classes, and Mr. McCuiston expresses delight at the manner in which the project was being received locally.

MRS. THOMPSON ILL

Mrs. Lee Thompson, wife of County Judge Thompson, was taken to Lubbock, Monday afternoon, and placed in a hospital for treatment. Mrs. Thompson has been ailing for the past two weeks, and it was thought best to remove her to a hospital, where an operation might be necessary.

MRS. KYKER IMPROVES

The condition of Mrs. Bob Kyker, who has been critically ill since suffering a paralytic stroke on Dec. 22, is believed to be "slightly improved" this week, it was stated. Although she continues to remain critically ill, family members express the belief that she is showing some improvement.

34 Civil Cases Face District Court Action

RESIGNS POSITION

B. S. Triplett, who for the past several years has served as a member of the Curry County School Board, announced today that District Judge Harry L. Patton had accepted his resignation, which was tendered some time ago. In accepting his resignation, Judge Patton expressed his appreciation for "the faithful services you have rendered" during the past several years.

Death Comes to Uncle Of Farwell Attorney

Joe S. Warlick, 73, who carried the word of God to every state in the union and to many sections in Canada, died at his home in Dallas, Thursday morning, following a long illness.

He was an uncle of Attorney J. D. Thomas of this city, and Mrs. J. A. Arwine of Floydada, both of whom left here Saturday to attend the funeral.

Minister Warlick was 20 when he began preaching the faith of the Church of Christ, and devoted a lifetime to evangelistic work. He was born in Missouri and his boyhood days were spent there, and in Arkansas and Texas. In the early days he rode a horse or went in a buggy over the Southwest, which was still a frontier.

Following the services at the Sunset Church of Christ, Sunday, burial was made the following day in a Dallas cemetery. He had been a resident of Dallas for the past 40 years.

Knitting School Set For Demonstrators

Miss Elsie Cunningham, Parmer county home demonstration agent, announced this week that a special training school in knitting will be held for demonstrators of the women's Home Demonstration Clubs, on Friday, January 10th.

The meeting will be held in the office of Miss Cunningham, in the courthouse in Farwell, beginning at 10 o'clock and continuing until 12 noon, the agent went on to say.

The subject of the second meeting of the clubs, during January, is "Learn to Knit," Miss Cunningham announced, and it is important that each club send one or two representatives to this meeting, in order that the program outlined in the year-book may be carried forth as scheduled.

Mrs. Edward J. Frear, an expert on knitting, will assist Miss Cunningham in teaching the fundamentals of knitting.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Ira Selman, chief of the Texico fire department, and prominent Texico business man, underwent an operation for sinus trouble, at the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo, Monday of this week. He had been in the institution for the past several days receiving treatment.

For the first time since 1929, farmers in the United States this year will receive a total cash income of at least nine billion dollars, the Department of Agriculture predicts.

A total of thirty-four civic cases are listed on the official docket for the January term of district court, which will convene in the courthouse in Farwell on January 13th. It was learned from the office of Clerk D. K. Roberts today.

The trespass to try title suits lead the list, with fourteen being listed for settlement, while divorce cases came next in line, with nine of them arranged on the docket.

Following is the complete docket as released Monday:

A. B. C. Corp. vs. W. L. Johnson, suit on note.

Oscar Pope vs. Homer McKenna, damages.

Robert Scheuler et ux vs. Pan-Mutual Royalties, et al, TTT.

C. W. C. Gallmeier vs. Pan-Mutual Royalties, et al, TTT.

Herman Schueler et ux, vs. Pan-Mutual Royalties et al, TTT.

L. H. Hoffman et ux vs. Pan-Mutual Royalties et al, TTT.

C. C. Jennings vs. E. J. Reiser, damages.

Ira Gilson Individually and as next friend of Betty Jo Gilson and I. A. Gilson Jr. vs. T. A. Gilson, support of children.

C. C. Burgess vs. Ben Reisiger, et al, foreclosure of lien.

George A. Wright vs. Ernest Wright, probate contest.

Harry F. Peterson vs. M. M. White, et vir, et al, suit on foreclosure.

Joseph Mallouf et al, vs. Richard Mallouf, et al, TTT.

J. A. Gausnell vs. Rosa Gausnell, divorce.

Frank F. Ferry, etal Tr., vs. Etienne Morris, et al, TTT.

Frank F. Ferry etal, vs. Oia Eads, etal, foreclosure.

N. E. Wines vs. Maude Wines, divorce.

Eddie Mans vs. Employers Liability Assurance Corp. Limited, permanent disability.

H. E. Sevier vs. Naomi Sevier, divorce.

Annie May Kimmins et al, vs. Panhandle & Santa Fe R. R. Co., damages.

Esther Walker vs. Othel Walker, divorce.

Frank F. Ferry etal, vs. The Texas Company, TTT.

Frank F. Ferry, etal vs. Phillips Petroleum Company et al, TTT.

Ruth Williamson vs. Paul Williamson, divorce.

Margareta Agee vs. H. L. Agee, divorce.

Sam Lindsey vs. Lillian Bristol Lindsey, divorce.

F. C. Lange vs. J. N. Kilgore, et al, TTT.

Frank F. Ferry, et al, vs. Cor Bates, et al, TTT.

Frank F. Ferry et al vs. Land Owners Oil Ass'n., TTT.

Pauline Scott vs. Carl Scott, divorce.

Frank F. Ferry, et al, vs. I. W. Barnhouse, et al, TTT.

Ralph H. Palmateer vs. Della Dennis Palmateer, divorce.

A. J. Pearce vs. Mrs. L. A. Tipton, et al, TTT.

Minneapolis Moline Power Implement Company, vs. J. S. Jersig, suit on debt.

Mrs. W. L. Kunkel, individually and as community survivor of the estate of herself and her deceased husband, W. L. Kunkel, vs. B. H. Wagon, TTT.

From that point they will be sent to various Army camps.

A new ruling received here this week from State Selective Service headquarters pointed to the possibility of a re-classification of some of the registrants in this county. Local Board members said that previously all married men had been given a Third Class ratings. The new ruling may make it necessary for the Local Board to reconsider previous classifications, with the result that some Third Class men of this county would be moved up to Class 1-A.

Benton Newton Graham, Farwell man who has been in South America for the past two years, registered with the Local Board on Monday, and was given serial No. 849 and order No. 474-A.

White announced a meeting of the Local Board to be held on Thursday of this week at the Selective Service office in Farwell.

Seven Volunteers to Entrain for Lubbock on January 17th

Start Work on New Gulf Service Home

A crew of workmen began work Tuesday on a number of improvements that are to be made at the Gulf Service Station in Farwell.

Included in the new improvements are a new wash rack, new and larger driveway, new pumps, new and larger rest rooms, a large storage room and other features.

John Graham has recently leased the station, and will be operating one of the finest stations in Texico-Farwell when the improvements are completed.

JOINS NATIONAL GUARD

Champ Porter, who has been associated with his brother, John Porter, at the State Line Grocery for the past several months, has enlisted in the National Guard at Clovis and has gone in for active training.

Tulon G. White, secretary of the Parmer County Selective Service Board, stated today that seven volunteers had been placed in readiness to fill this county's next draft quota on January 17.

The volunteers will take the place of the men in line who would have been drafted on that date.

The volunteers are, Ben Jones Stokes and Ollie Lee Stokes, brothers of Friona; Alton and Valton Morris, twins, of Lazbuddy; Herman White, Lazbuddy; William Calvin McCoy, Farwell; and Raymond Sevier, Friona.

Orville Whitefield of Friona, has also filed his application for volunteer induction, but White explained that he would not be called unless one of the seven volunteers listed above fails to pass the physical examination at the induction station.

All the men will be sent from here to Lubbock, where they will be given

additional physical examinations. From that point they will be sent to various Army camps.

A new ruling received here this week from State Selective Service headquarters pointed to the possibility of a re-classification of some of the registrants in this county. Local Board members said that previously all married men had been given a Third Class ratings. The new ruling may make it necessary for the Local Board to reconsider previous classifications, with the result that some Third Class men of this county would be moved up to Class 1-A.

Benton Newton Graham, Farwell man who has been in South America for the past two years, registered with the Local Board on Monday, and was given serial No. 849 and order No. 474-A.

White announced a meeting of the Local Board to be held on Thursday of this week at the Selective Service office in Farwell.

Of Interest to Farmers

By Garlon A. Harper, Sec'y Parmer County AAA

All Ranch operators who are interested in improving the grazing conditions on their ranch should investigate the possibilities of doing such improvement through the Range Conservation Program. All grassland which covers more than one section of land is eligible to carry out range building practices and receive payment on them through this program. All grassland which covers less than one section may be included in the farm worksheet and thereby raise the soil building allowance which may be earned by carrying out approved practices on either the farm or grass land.

The most important thing just now is to file a worksheet and request approval of practices which will be carried out during the year. These proposed practices must be approved by the county committee in advance. No obligation is incurred by signing a worksheet and if the ranch operator later decides to not carry out the

range practices, he simply has not earned the money, and that is all. Payment cannot be made for practices carried out which have not been reported to the county office and approved by the county committee, so now is the time to make your ranch eligible for any payment which you may later earn.

There is very little change in the specifications for range improving practices. Payment is still made for contour chiseling, building dams, drilling wells, removing prickly pear and other practices which may improve the grass or grazing conditions. We will be glad to discuss this matter with any ranch operator who may want to look into the possibility of receiving payment for improving his ranch.

The farmer who has some grass land should not forget that he is also eligible to carry out these practices on his grassland in connection with (Continued on Back Page)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

President Scores 'Peace Offensives' And Urges Additional Aid for Britain; Nazis Pour More Troops Into Rumania; English Bombers Pound Invasion Ports

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



SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—A picture released by the German censors, purporting to show French newspaper men being shown the effect of German cannon fire on the Maginot line fortifications. The line, upon which France once pinned its faith against invasion, is now a bad memory of the past for those in occupied France.

PEACE: U. S. Offensive

As the U. S. administration moved ever more vigorously toward aiding Britain, isolationists groups in senate and house started individual "peace offensives" which the President had scored in no uncertain terms in his radio address Sunday before New Year's.

Back of them all was the familiar theme of asking the U. S. to demand that Britain and Germany state their war aims and that this country make one last effort to bring the two chief warring nations together before the world as it now exists falls apart.

The theory back of it all seemed to be a feeling on some of the administration's heartiest opponents that President Roosevelt still would like to see himself in the role of peacemaker, on any basis. But the President himself indicated that there could be no negotiations with the Axis powers bent on "conquering the world" by the use of gangster tactics.

The demand of Knudsen that manufacturers work for "victory," and by this evidently meaning a British victory, was seen as enough indication of the true temper of White House feeling in the matter.

Editorially, the anti-British American press hailed this domestic "peace offensive," and the Anglo-philic press editorially condemned it, saying that normally intelligent senators and congressmen were allowing themselves unwittingly to be made tools of Hitler.

Defense Capacity

America's productive capacity for defense is rapidly expanding to meet the nation's armament needs. According to the defense commission, the nation's arms output has reached 2,400 aircraft engines, 700 planes, more than 10,000 semi-automatic rifles and 100 tanks a month.

The commission added that more than a million persons have been put to work in the last two months and that "several million more" will be needed by next November.

GREECE: Now Anxious

There were two schools of thought as to the reports that Germany was sending anywhere from 100,000 to 500,000 soldiers into Rumania via Hungary.

School No. 1 figured that these troops were aimed to be shot into Greece through Bulgaria, thus attempting to keep Italy going, and thus perhaps hurling Russia and Turkey into the southeastern end of the World war.

School No. 2 doped it out that this latter eventuality was just what Germany sought to avoid, and that the troop movements, if any, were largely a "smoke screen" to cover a severe invasion attempt on the West Front.

The British evidently belonged wholeheartedly to School No. 2, for they followed up the unofficial holiday truce by hurling an average of 100 bombs a minute on the invasion ports, giving them a taste of war from the air that they hadn't had since October.

Early advices from England's

scouts on the continent seemed to indicate that the objective had been attained, and that any invasion attempt would have to be postponed again.

At the same time the British put into volume production a new type of torpedo boat, said to travel 70 miles per hour, barely touching the tops of the waves, highly maneuverable, and carrying all sorts of armament, including one cannon and several torpedoes.

Purpose of this boat is to be a counter-move against any troop-carrying barges that may seek to cross the channel.

BRITISH: Get Second Wind

The campaign in Egypt, which saw the British capture upward of 35,000 prisoners and huge quantities of war material while hurling the Italians not only out of foreign territory but well back within their own Libya, reached a point where the British sat still for a while, apparently catching their "second wind."

Sit-down point was Bardia, where a state of siege was declared, and the British, under General Wavell, apparently decided to shell the defenders into submission with artillery from land and sea and bombs from the air rather than to risk heavy casualties in a direct assault on the well-fortified town.

Bardia is said to be defended by 20,000 Italians, and while cut off from outside help or supplies, and apparently doomed to fall, showed signs of being able to hold out for a while. Prisoners who deserted from within the town and ran the gantlet of fire to the comparative safety of surrender, said Bardia was a hell-on-earth.

They described the havoc wrought by British fire, and felt themselves well out of it all. Rome was slow to admit British successes, but there were signs of sweeping further changes in command. These mostly came from British sources, which announced that as the Italian air force was fighting more vigorously, they assumed that Italy once more had fired a general and hired a new one.

DIPLOMACY: Beats the Punch

Diplomatic circles did a bit of shadow-boxing around a supposed plan of President Roosevelt to widen the neutrality area to include Ireland, thus permitting British-aid-carrying American vessels to run to west Irish ports.

The diplomats themselves said nothing, but the newspapers in the dictator nations opened fire on this proposal before it was made, and their barbs shot in all directions and across all oceans.

German papers threatened America with everything, practically including a declaration of war if the move was made. The ships would be sunk without warning, they said. They called it Britain's "dirtiest trick" that the English have tried to foist on America.

Following this the Rome press followed suit, going ever further, and promising Ireland that the Axis powers would give Eire full aid if she were to go to war with Britain. And this shot fell into Ireland and set the Irish almost at each other's throats again.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Clogged Septic Tank.

QUESTION: About May, 1934, I installed a septic tank and drainage field for sewage disposal at my country home. Up to the present I have had no trouble. Now the toilet bowl is stopped up. The plumber took the cover off the tank and found a crust on the surface about 10 inches thick, which he said is due to lack of fermentation, caused by the tank being too low and not getting the heat of the sun. The plumber suggests raising the plumbing in the cellar and raising the tank to within 10 inches of the surface. Shall I follow the plumber's suggestions or shall I use the yeast cake suggestion of a neighbor?

ANSWER: The crust should be removed. It is an accumulation of grease and oil, which has solidified. A septic tank should be inspected every two or three years, and any substantial accumulation of grease removed. A grease trap between the tank and the kitchen drain will eliminate much of this trouble. If the septic tank has been operating satisfactorily for five years, I see no reason for raising it, as well as the plumbing. After removing the crust in the septic tank, if the toilet continues to be stopped up, it is quite possible that there is some stoppage in the pipe line that should be removed. Yeast cakes are used to stimulate the bacterial action in septic tanks. Six cakes are dissolved in tepid (not hot) water in a wash basin, then allowed to flow into the tank.

Painting an Attic.

QUESTION: What is the least expensive way of painting the walls of an attic which have never been painted? What can I do about the floor boards, which are warped in places? I would like to use linoleum.

ANSWER: You can get good satisfaction with a kind of paint made with casein; it comes as a paste to be thinned with water to the proper consistency. When dry and hard it is washable.

Before laying linoleum, your floor boards should be solidly nailed down and all raised edges and rough places should be planed off. Linoleum will wear quickly when laid on a rough or uneven surface. For long life and good wear the surface should be as smooth as possible.

Color of Doors.

QUESTION: In doing over our house we want to leave the oak trim around the windows and doors and the baseboards in natural finish. The doors are pine, and we cannot decide what to do with them; whether it would be best to grain the doors to imitate oak, or to finish them in enamel. What do you advise?

ANSWER: I certainly do not advise graining the doors in imitation of oak. The results at best would not be good, for an imitation is always cheap looking. It would be much better to enamel the doors. My choice would be ivory. A small and inexpensive touch that adds greatly to appearance is to use glass doorknobs; these can be had at hardware stores.

Rock Garden.

QUESTION: The yard in back of us is three or four feet higher than ours, and being on a slant, dirt is always flowing down to the sewer. I want to improve the looks of this. I have quite a number of bricks and stones, and would like to build a rock garden against the slope, but have no idea of how to start. How do I go about it?

ANSWER: The important thing is to pile dirt and stones against the hill to prevent further washing away of the dirt and to protect the roots of any trees that may be nearby. Pile your bricks and stones along the foot of the hill, fill the crannies with dirt and set rock garden plants in them.

Soiled House.

QUESTION: The north side of my country house is very dirty; in some places almost black. The house was painted last year. Is this due to fall and winter storms? Would it be remedied by putting a wood gutter on the north side of the roof?

ANSWER: If the soiling is from dirt, it should scrub off; use warm water with a cupful of trisodium phosphate or washing soda to the gallon dissolved in it. If this does not clean the paint, the soiling may mildew. If so, report the case to the maker of the paint. By all means put on gutters.

Sweating Icebox.

QUESTION: I have an old-fashioned icebox, which has recently begun to sweat on the outside. Why should it do this?

ANSWER: Sweating is due to the failure of the insulation in the icebox walls and doors. The effect is to chill the warm and damp air that comes in contact with it.

A Record-Breaker

By MARTHA NEWBERRY (Associated Newspapers.) WNU Service.

ANNABEL'S smart new shoes not only pinched her tired feet but they were putting spurs to her temper, while the overheated and crowded street car in which she was attempting to stand only egged on her rising wrath.

When the car came to what Annabel felt must be its eighty-sixth jolt she catapulted bodily against her next-door neighbor.

"Crack!" Undoubtedly she had broken something and when a sharp, irritated voice breathed in her ear, "You clumsy little fool!" she was sure of it.

With flaming face she turned in time to see the broad back of a young man push through the crammed car.

"How dare he!" Hastily boring her way through to the front door of the car, Annabel alighted, only to see the angry young man striding far ahead.

By the time she had reached Oak street he had vanished around the corner and out of sight.

Annabel drew did not own red hair for nothing!

Suddenly she spied what proved to be the remains of the article she had accidentally broken, thrown away, she supposed, by its irate owner.

Gingerly she picked it up, then uttered a joyous squeak as a broken phonograph record and the owner's name came to view.

It was fully a half-hour later that Annabel, hugging a new duplicate of the broken record, rang the bell of an imposing stone residence.

In her haste Annabel had not changed her little new tan shoes—shoes that were beginning to make her limbs and whole body ache; thus when she found herself face to face with the object of the visit she stood in silent misery and pain, for the good-looking young man facing her held her tongue-tied for the moment.

"Well, what can I do for you, young lady?" His voice was refined, but Annabel resented the smile that lit up his face.

"In the future, sir. To curb your temper!" After she had uttered these words Annabel felt numb with fear.

"Really!" came the somewhat flippant reply.

Then the storm burst. Never had Annabel been so eloquent. Never had a lecture on how a young man should treat a lady in the street car been so well delivered. Then, with a final gasp and "There's your old record!" Annabel fell into the nearest chair after leaving her parcel on a nearby table.

"I'm afraid you are ill!" cried her companion in alarm. The kindness in his voice caused tears to stream down her pale cheeks, tears that commenced a friendship that swiftly ripened into love as the days sped by.

It was a crisp, bright winter's day that Jim Ray slipped a sparkling diamond on one of Annabel's slender fingers.

"And to think, Jim, that I once thought you were just an old grouch."

"But I was never that, dear!" "Well, you did call me a clumsy little fool!"

"Never!" came the emphatic reply.

"Why, Jim Ray—you—you—" "Wait a moment," interrupted her fiancé. "That was my secretary who bumped into on the street car!"

Annabel turned away. "I am really sorry, dear. I should have told you in the beginning, but I was afraid of scaring you away. You know, sweetheart, it was love at first sight with me, and, Annabel, you know, you are just too lovely for words when you are angry."

Suddenly she turned and threw her arms about his neck.

"Jim!" she whispered quietly, "I'm—I'm a base deceiver, too!"

"What do you mean?" cried Jim excitedly. "You're not married!"

"Don't be silly, Jim. You see, I've known all the while who you were. Your secretary apologized to me after you had given him a good lecture and I made him keep it a secret!"

"You little minx!" exclaimed Jim happily. "Now, young lady, you'll just have to marry me next week!" "Don't you think that is a bit sudden, Jim!"

"Sudden!" scoffed her fiancé, "for a record breaker!"

With a chuckle Annabel raised her smiling lips and sealed her acceptance with a kiss.

Sunrise in West

The thing that always baffles American cruise passengers passing through the Panama canal is to see the sun rise from the Pacific at Panama City and set in the Atlantic at Colon. The reason is that the canal runs from the northwest at Colon to the southeast at Panama City, and, although Panama City is on the Pacific, it is east of Colon, which is on the Atlantic. Ships' officers have the most difficult time explaining this, and when a passenger asks whether the ship is proceeding east or west, and the steward correctly replies that she is moving either north or south, an argument is certain to ensue.

Current Wit and Humor



A Mere Formality

The young man who had been calling so frequently on Helen came at last to see her father. Finally, the suitor made this announcement: "It's a mere formality, I know, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed in the usual way."

Helen's father stiffened. "And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent to Helen's marriage was a mere formality?"

"Yes," replied the young man. "It was Helen's mother."

Ready to Perform

The scene was a menagerie at the annual fair. The lady tamer was demonstrating her control by allowing the lion to take a lump of sugar from her lips. The audience was spellbound until a sailor broke the silence.

"That's easy. I could do that." "Oh, could you?" came the sharp retort.

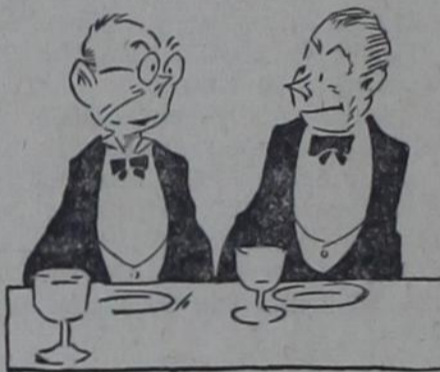
"Just as well as the lion," said the tar as he walked away.

Nothing Subtle Here

Departing Guest—You've got a pretty place here, Frank, but it looks a little bare yet.

Host—Oh, it's only because the trees are still a little young. I hope they'll have grown to a good size before you come again.

POPULARITY



"Do you think the best English literature will ever become popular in America?"

"Not unless the Post Office department excludes it from the mails."

Safety Measure

"You admit, then," inquired the judge severely, "that you stole the pig?"

"Yes," admitted the culprit.

"Very well," returned the judge. "There's been a lot of pig-stealing around here lately and I am going to make an example of you, or none of us will be safe."

Passed Upon

"When that young man asked you to marry him," said Mr. Cumrox, "why didn't you tell him to see me?" "I did," replied his daughter, demurely. "He said he had already seen you and that he didn't find your appearance especially objectionable."

Can't Remember

An elderly woman was boasting of her memory. "My memory is excellent," she said. "There are only three things I can't remember. I can't remember names and I can't remember faces and—and I forget what the third thing is."

Share the Wealth

Agitator—You should give me half of all you have. Old Farmer—All right. All I have left is rheumatism and toothache. Which one will you have?

Only Place Left

"Will Hitler Take Heed?" said the headline in the evening paper. And at least one reader looked up to ask the family: "Where's Heed?"

MUMBLE-MUMBLE



First Actor—What do you do when you forget your lines?

Second Actor—I just repeat the multiplication table in a muffled voice. I had the house in tears the other night over nine times nine are eighty-one.

Monkey Business

Shopwalker—I noticed that your last customer didn't buy anything, but that he seemed very pleased. What did he want? Girl assistant—Me, at eight o'clock.

Knew Her Proverbs

Little Betty, watching the farm hands spreading out a stack of hay to dry, could contain her curiosity no longer, so she politely asked: "Is it a needle you're looking for?"

Lovely Frock for School or Parties



HERE'S an unusually sweet princess frock for junior girls that you'll want two ways for Sunday and everyday! This is the most becoming line in the world for petite figures. There are adroit gathers at the sides of the front panel to give a little roundness where roundness is needed, and the waist scoops in to beguiling fineness, above the piquant flare of the skirt.

In velveteen or taffeta, with a white silk pique collar, design No. 1269-B will be the prettiest kind of party frock. In flannel, spun rayon or corduroy it will be smart for classroom, all in one color or, as shown in the small sketch, with a wide splash of contrast down the front.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1269-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 3/4 yard contrast for collar. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size. Name. Address.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and nervous, cranky spells due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Must Suffer

To love all mankind, from the greatest to the lowest, a cheerful state of being is required; but in order to see into mankind, into life, and still more into ourselves, suffering is requisite.—Richter.

"I'M NOT AFRAID NOW

Sometimes after eating too much I had gas pains. ADLERIKA quickly relieved me and my doctor says it's all right to use." (S. R. Minn.) Get ADLERIKA today. AT YOUR DRUG STORE

WNU—H 2-41

MERCHANTS

•Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news

Athens: Greek sources reported a submarine had attacked and sunk an Italian convoy in the Adriatic, with a loss of 25,000 to 30,000 tons.

Melbourne: Australian army chiefs reported that a Nazi sea raider, disguised as a Japanese vessel, shelled and badly damaged buildings on the isle of Nauru, 5,400-acre atoll in the south Pacific, chiefly noted as a source of phosphate.

Ft. Meade: Camp building for the National Guard and draftees is big business, this cantonment reporting that 18,000 men were currently at work there.

Lisbon: A move is on foot, it was reported at Lisbon, on the part of the Vichy government to set the African colonies free, thus giving them carte blanche to move in any direction they see fit.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Japan, got his start by crawling into a cave and getting a half-nelson on a tiger. No wonder he is afraid to talk back to Foreign Minister Matsuoka and to tell him that "The American people are firmly determined in certain matters."

About that tiger. Just out of Harvard, the young Bostonian headed for Singapore, to piece out his sheepskin with a tiger skin. He hunted big game for two years in southern Asia, engaging in a great deal of jungle milling before he found the open door in China—the entrance to the tiger's cave which was his gateway to a distinguished diplomatic career.

When the tiger story was published, it caught the eye of President Theodore Roosevelt, but it was a later bear story which really stirred his interest. Young Mr. Grew took three straight falls from an angry bear. Naturally, T. R. saw in that the makings of a diplomat. Cables the next day routed the bear-wrangler and tiger-tilter into a lifetime career in diplomacy, starting a post with the Egyptian consulate-general at Cairo.

He was paced steadily on up through posts at Mexico City, Petrograd, Berlin, Vienna, Copenhagen and Berne. He is rounding 60, 36 years in the diplomatic service, tall, erect, weathered, graying. His durable career typewriter has come along with him down the years, and on it he raps out his terse reports to the state department. Bear-wrangling, diplomacy and this and that has left him with only one good ear, but it serves to register a bigger earful than most diplomats get with two.

Mrs. Grew is a granddaughter of Commodore Perry, who opened Japan to the western world—or vice versa. Living with them at the embassy is their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Lyon, with her two children.

VERNE MARSHALL was born and grew up in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and for 26 years has been editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Scribe Stays Put, Believes the U. S. Should Do Same

He likes to stay put, and thinks the U. S. ought to do the same. In New York, he becomes the organizer and director of the No Foreign War Committee, which puts him in the opposite corner to William Allen White, the other sage of mid-western newspapering, who heads the Committee to Defend America. Not that Mr. White wants war, but their ideas are so opposed that they already are pumping large-caliber editorials at each other.

Mr. Marshall lost one war. For his courageous anti-graft campaign in Cedar Rapids, he was awarded the Pulitzer prize, on May 4, 1938. But while the cheers were still echoing, the Iowa Supreme court, the next day, knocked out his graft charges against 31 persons. He kept on slugging, however, and is highly esteemed in those parts as a self-starting, hard-hitting editor.

He was in London in 1911, writing for the London Chronicle, returned home and later left his newspaper desk for a stretch of machine-gunning in the big war. He didn't like it and now says enough is enough. He is the father of six children.

NO CUSTOMER who ever dropped in at Jacques De Sieyes' Fifth avenue perfume shop for a spot of "fleur d'amour" would ever have thought of the elegant M. De Sieyes as a fighting man. But that's the way it is with the French—elegant, but tough, on occasion. M. De Sieyes was a flying ace in the World war, lost a leg, was wounded five times and is now looking for a return engagement as he serves as the personal representative of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, to rally the "free French" in this country. Just now, with three other members of General De Gaulle's American committee, he gives vehement assurance that the present political machinations of the Nazis will consolidate France and steel it for final resistance.

M. De Sieyes was a classmate and intimate friend of General De Gaulle at the St. Cyr military academy. They lost touch with each other during the World war and M. De Sieyes has not seen his old friend since he left Paris in 1920. But he cabled the general when the latter made a new base in London and issued his stirring appeal for the support of free Frenchmen throughout the world, pledging unchanged loyalty. The result was his personal representation of the general here.

Kathleen Norris Says: The Real Problem of Young Marriage

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



He took me downtown to dinner and bought me gardenias, saying that I had let myself get into a housekeeping rut. When I said that money was an important element in married security he just laughed.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ALONG about this time of year the questions begin to come in from the June brides. They are still the happiest girls in all the world and Tim is still the most wonderful man, but still, they'd just like to ask—

One particularly bewildered, little bride writes me from a New Mexico city; she says that she cut out an article of mine saying that the money problem was the most important in marriage, and that she did seriously believe it, but that Walter thinks it is perfect nonsense.

"Walter," writes Marian, "has a small salary, but gets an occasional commission. When we had been married only two months we got a really fine commission, and made the first three payments on an adorable house. We got a refrigerator and a gas stove and just a few things we had to have, paying more than half down, but planning to pay the rest off in monthly installments. This, with the house, means \$92 monthly. What we are sure of is \$37.50 a week, so you see we need pretty close figuring to get through, months when there is no commission. Walter had a heavy cold in October, lost 22 days at the office, so we got behind and he borrowed \$300 to keep abreast of our obligations.

Running Into Debt.

"Now this is what worries me. He does not like to talk finances with me, and I don't like to bother him. But by chance I learned that we are running behind with all our payments, and unless we have a streak of great luck—and in the winter real estate developments hardly move at all, I can't see how we are going to manage. What I want to do is to rent this house for a year, which we could do, move into a small apartment, live on our salary, and let the house pay for itself and its furnishings, which it would just do.

"When I hinted this plan to Walter he was amused and disturbed. He took me downtown to dinner and bought me gardenias, saying that I had let myself get into a housekeeping rut. When I said that money was an important element in married security he just laughed and said that he had been in and out of hot water all his life and certainly was not going to begin worrying now. He admitted that he had made our indebtedness 'an even five hundred' but that if the bank ever made any trouble, he could 'get it from someone.' He spoke of a 'second mortgage' on the house, but while it is unpaid for I don't think we could do that. Meanwhile he is anxious for a child; both the men in his office have small children and he says he is jealous when he hears them talking of them. But it seems to me we have no right to go ahead with a family, dearly as I would love a baby, until we are a little more out of the woods. Will you tell me what position I ought to take and whether I am unnecessarily worried? Moss Rose."

Breakers Lie Ahead.

Poor little Moss Rose has a real problem on her hands and certainly there are breakers ahead. She and her Walter will lose their home, and take to smaller quarters, and then

FINANCIAL SECURITY

Money problems in married life ARE important, Kathleen Norris insists, even where the husband and wife love each other intensely. This does not mean that couples with small incomes cannot be very happy, she adds, but that unnecessary financial insecurity resulting from poor management will gradually undermine and possibly destroy the best of homes. Read this story of a tearful young wife who is faced with just such a problem.

Walter will lose his job. The higher-ups in an office distrust a man who runs into debt and depends upon visionary commissions to extricate him, and who at the same time feels himself fitted for the responsibilities of marriage and fatherhood.

Through this crisis Rose will have to stand by him, and when the smoke blows away, and he secures a position without the dazzling possibilities of commissions, she will have to persuade him to let her handle their financial affairs.

If he agrees and sticks to his bargain, they may emerge into the sunshine of a more secure prosperity again, find a new home, set a room aside in it for the nursery. But if Walter refuses to let his wife share in the management, the whole thing will be repeated over again, with very doubtful results.

For women get tired of bright promises that are never fulfilled; money shortage that is never ended; eternal humiliations from tradespeople. They know that these things aren't necessary, and they would rather work out their problems on a certain \$100 a month, than have a dazzling rush of riches one week, and a bitter shortage for the 51 weeks to follow.

Wife's Right to Share Money Planning.

It is the right of every wife to share money responsibility, money planning. If a young husband refuses her that right, he has only himself to blame if she runs into extravagances, cannot account for what he gives her, and blames him for necessary economies. Nothing enrages a husband more than to discover that the little extra money, a bit of luck has brought him, has been blandly spent by his wife, or to open bills for all sorts of ridiculous expenditures that send his scheme for a budget tumbling down into fresh depths of debt.

And nothing upsets a wife more than to find herself going about the daily tasks of beds and dishes thinking resentfully: "he told me I'd have to send Tom's shoes back and take Mollie out of dancing school, and then he plays poker and loses \$60 in one evening! I can't have a maid even for three days a week, but he can loan Bill Porter a hundred dollars. He gave me a call-down for sending Mama a check for her birthday, and yet he says he matches the boys at the club every day to see who pays for the lunch!"

Married love ought to be high above thoughts of money. But it isn't. Such reflections as these corrode the home atmosphere when apparently far more serious things are forgotten and forgiven. Money in the purse is a singularly healing thing; when Rose can look at a growing bank account with satisfaction, when Walter feels that his wife is as interested as he is in making the financial end of their bargain a success, then both feel a confidence and security that is the very base and root of happiness.

FARM TOPICS

WILLOWS SAVE STREAM BANKS

Dense Growth Protects Soil On Curves.

An improved labor-saving method of protecting stream banks with a mat of growing willow shoots has been worked out by the soil conservation service. It is particularly effective where small streams are cutting into their banks at the outside of curves or where streams that normally flow gently rise to destructive heights in rainy seasons. The willows throw up a dense growth that furnishes first-class protection.

The first step is to grade steep banks to about a 45-degree angle. Then cut willow poles and prune them roughly. The poles should be long enough to extend from below low water in the stream to the top of the sloped bank and should be laid about two feet apart the day they are cut to prevent drying. Cover the poles with a 6 to 12-inch layer of brush—using the willow prunings and other brush if needed.

Anchor the brush mat with old woven wire laced together with smooth wire. Set stout posts in the bank and tie the mat down with wires from the posts to heavy stones sunk in the stream below the mat. Provide occasional vertical anchors of logs laid up and down the slope and held by stout stakes.

Poles cut in fall and winter when the willow are dormant will live and in spring will root in the bank and send up growing shoots that form a living mat.

Willows have long been popular as bank protectors, but the new method economizes labor, gets a dense growth with minimum effort, and the work can be done in winter when farm work is slack.

Use Abundance of Nails When Erecting Buildings

In the erection of farm buildings, poor nailing of joints is often the cause of later damage to these buildings by windstorms. Skimping of the number of nails often means increased upkeep costs. A poor job of nailing in the construction or repair of farm buildings and the use of too few or too small nails result in weaknesses at the joints. Many farm buildings are blown down or sag because not enough or too small nails were used in their construction and while small nails do not crack the lumber so much as larger ones, they are not so effective in holding the building rigid.

Good nailing practice consists mainly in using the proper kind, size, and number of nails for each particular part of a wooden structure. In order to get the full strength of the common wire nail under a side-ways pull, it must be driven at least two-thirds of its length into the piece receiving the point if light-weight wood is being nailed. When it is not possible to get this much penetration, more nails should be used because the strength increases directly with the number of nails.

For wall sheathing and roof boards of the ordinary kind, two eight-penny nails at each nailing point are usually enough. In assembling rafters it is well to consider that a severe storm may lift the roof as a whole. Therefore at least three or four nails of the proper length should be used to fasten each rafter to the top of the side walls. The proper number of nails in such places sometimes seem to be more than necessary but they may mean the difference between a wrecked roof or one in place after a storm.

Farmers Prepared For U. S. Defense

Agriculture is prepared for national defense better than any other industry, according to N. E. Dodd, western regional director of the AAA.

Farmers are better trained to produce all the nation needs without damaging the land as was done during the World war, and there is enough food and fiber for every use.

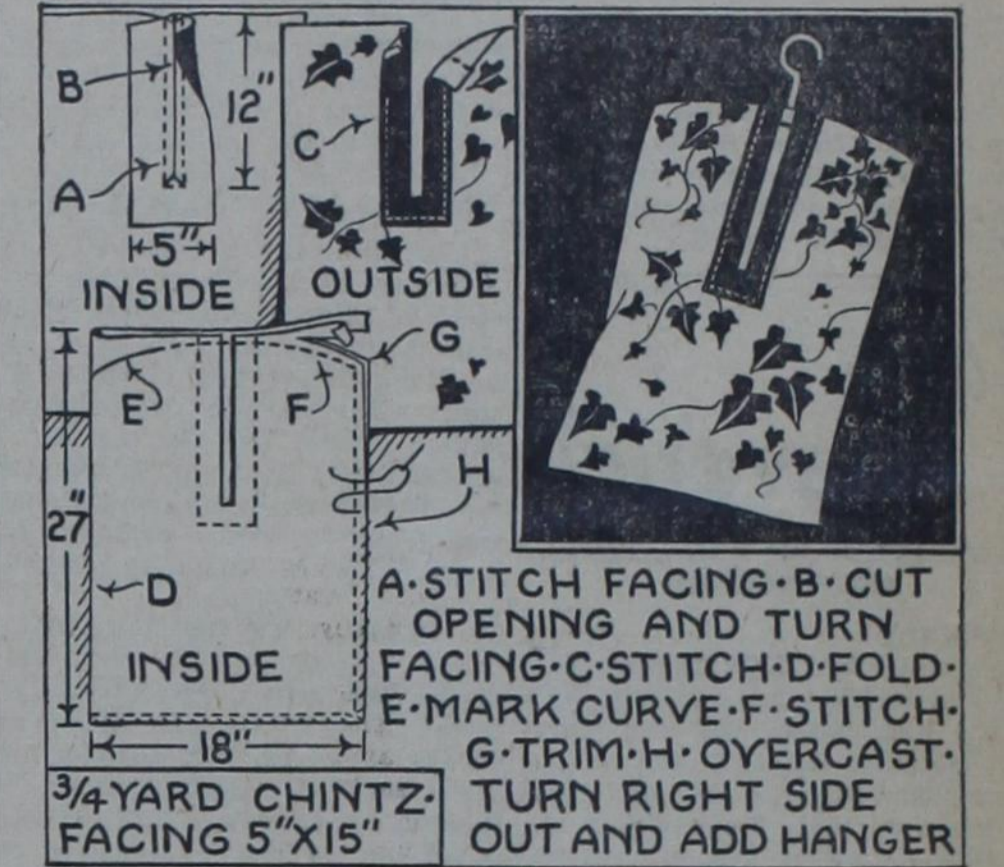
There is enough wheat stored on farms and in elevators to feed the people next year if no more wheat is grown. We have enough cotton in storage for a two-years' supply if we don't raise another bale. And there is a half billion bushels of corn in storage so there will be plenty of grain for live-stock feed.

Figuring Acreage

An acre contains 43,560 square feet or, what is more commonly used, 160 square rods. A square acre measures 208 feet, 8 1/2 inches on each side. A strip of land 1/2 rod wide; 1 mile in length equals an acre. To find the number of acres in a rectangular field, multiply the length by the width in feet and divide by 43,560 or, multiply the length and width in yards and divide by 4,840 or, the length by the width in rods and divide by 160.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



ARE you planning things that will sell well at a Fair or Bazaar? Or is this the season that you catch up on odds and ends of sewing for the house? In either case you will like to stitch up a bag like this one. Everyone seems to have a special use for one of these bags on a hanger. I have one that I use for laundry when I go traveling. Men and boys like them for closet laundry bags too, as they are plenty big enough for shirts. A little girl I know has a small version of one of these in which she keeps doll clothes scraps. I have also seen them used for everything from dress patterns to dust rags.

This green and white ivy patterned chintz with green facing makes a good looking bag. Pictorial chintz will amuse a youngster—something with animals or toys or a landscape in the design. I saw a material the other day with a pattern showing all kinds of rope knots. A boy would like that. Each step in making the bag is shown in the sketch.

In SEWING Book 3 there are directions for still another type of bag on a hanger; also a pocket for the pantry door. This book contains directions for the spool shelves; stocking cat; "The rug that grew up with the family," and many other of your favorites among articles that have appeared in the paper. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.
Name
Address

AROUND the HOUSE

Save the peels of oranges and tangerines, dry them in the oven and store in glass jars. They give puddings and custards a delicious flavor.

When making peppermints drop them onto a piece of waxed paper instead of onto a pan. They are more easily removed from waxed paper.

Hard sauce, highly flavored with cinnamon, grated orange and lemon peels and a little fruit juice, gives just the proper finish to hot fruit puddings.

Plant bulbs close to the window panes and away from the heat of the room instead of starting them in a dark room. You will get better results.

Windows may be kept clean and clear during the winter if rubbed over with glycerine occasionally, then polished with a dry cloth.

Brass knockers and doorknobs that are exposed to the weather will stay clean and bright longer if rubbed with paraffin after they are cleaned and polished with a soft, dry cloth.

When a splinter has gone very deep into the flesh, try extraction by steam. Heat a wide-mouthed bottle and fill it two-thirds full of very hot water and place under the injured spot. The suction in a few minutes removes both splinter and inflammation. This method is particularly good when the splinter has been in for some time.

Filling the icebox with scraps of left-over food is a waste of room and usually of food. Never allow them to accumulate.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Benefits to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

The Maverick

PUBLICATION OF THE FARWELL HIGH SCHOOL

ASSEMBLY

Superintendent J. T. Carter gave a very interesting and beneficial talk to the high school students, Tuesday morning. His talk was on our accomplishments for 1940 and resolutions for 1941. He stressed the benefits of making our own personal checkups, especially in health habits, in study habits, and in making friends. Every student felt that he had benefited by the talk, and left the assembly quietly, each making his own check-up.

We hope to have more such talks, for they make us "stop and think."

VACATION IS OVER

The Farwell school was forced to close three days early for Christmas vacation, because of so much illness, mostly influenza, in the community. Although everyone was sorry that there was so much illness about, all the students were delighted to get three extra days of vacation.

Most of the students recovered during those ten days, and most of them had enough vacation too, and were glad to return to school, December 30.

Since the enrollment is now almost back to normal, and mid-term exams are just around the corner, studies have been taken up in earnest again. These examinations will be given January 8, and 9.

After exams, we will begin the last half of the year, yet many of us can not realize that the year is half over. There will be a few new classes in the last semester, but most of the classes will go on the same as they have been. However, there will be a great deal of activity, such as the work for spring contests, etc.

JR. BOYS LOSE TO OKLA. LANE

Thursday night the Farwell Junior boys lost to Oklahoma Lane by a score of 18 to 10. Robertson, of Oklahoma Lane, was high point man for the game, scoring 12 points. Dycus, for Farwell, was high point man with 8 points. The starting line up for Oklahoma Lane was: Meeks, Grison, Robertson, Smith, and Robertson; Farwell, Dycus, captain; Billingsley, Moore, Crume, and Dow.

JR. GIRLS PLAY OKLA. LANE

The Farwell junior girls team played Oklahoma Lane and were defeated 15 to 3. The girls played well on the defensive, but allowed their opponents too much freedom at shooting the goals. The Farwell squad ran on one team during the game, excepting one substitution. Those playing were Williams, White, Bagley, Anderson; Hillhouse, captain; Danner, and Thomas.

CHRISTMAS EVE HUNT

On the morning of December 24, Mr. Hanna, Lawrence and Howard Hamm and I drove about 90 miles to Ragland, N. M., and went hunting. Lawrence took his car. We each took dinner and spread it out; Mr. Hanna took coffee for all of us. After we ate we started walking. We did not get to go where we wanted to, as the land had been plowed and fenced, so we went somewhere else, where Lawrence killed one rabbit, the only one we saw. As Mr. Hanna had his camera, we took pictures. We saw some pretty scenery. If you get a chance to go there, don't miss it.

When we reached home we had driven almost 200 miles.

George Stevens.

CHRISTMAS VACATIONS

When school began again December 30, many questions were: "Where did you go on Christmas?" and "What did you do during vacation?" Some of the answers were: "I had the flu!"; "I went to Clovis to the show"; "Oh, I went visiting," but one student had a different answer. She said, "I got married!"

Miss Vernice Billington, of the Sophomore class, became Mrs. Howard Cannon. Now, she has many extra curricular activities, as she is keeping house, as well as attending school. We are glad to have her continue in school; and we certainly wish her happiness in her life venture.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

Grades 1 and 2B, refusing to be outdone by the "flu" epidemic, had a happy time exchanging gifts on Dec. 31st.

We are very proud of our new rhythm band instruments. Now every child in the room can participate each time in this part of the music program.

A number of new and attractive books have been added to our library. Although our library is still small, it contains some of the best books that can be bought for first and second grades.

We have organized a Good Citizen Club in our room. The purpose of this club is to help us become better citizens. The group makes rules from time to time that good citizens should keep. Every two weeks they choose for honor citizens the children who they think have been the best citizens for that period of time. The following children were chosen at last meeting: Virginia Carter, Jill Dunn, Rex Pool, Morris Donelson, Don Doose and Bobby Dale Ballard.

GRADES 2A AND 3

We have received new library books which we are now enjoying thoroughly.

Grade 2A is busy on an Eskimo village, while the Third Grade is making a movie of animals in the zoo. Virginia Lou and Wayne Magness have moved to Portales.

Glenis Hughes has entered the Third Grade.

We had our Christmas tree Tuesday afternoon, December 31, when we exchanged our presents; and everyone had a good time, even if Christmas was already over.

GRADES 4 AND 5

We are sorry to have lost several pupils from our room. Marilyn Hamburger has moved to Oklahoma; Jerry Magness has moved to Portales; and Bobby Robinson is moving to Kermit this week.

We exchanged our Christmas gifts the first of the week, after returning to school; although we did not have a tree nor a program then, as we had planned to do before our early vacation.

SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Our class is about to get back to normal again. There were several pupils absent with the flu. In spite of it, we had our Christmas tree which we had planned to have. We had the exchange of gifts and Mr. Pool gave us some treats.

We have several new books in our room library, of which we are proud. The sixth grade is sorry to say that one of its boys is leaving today.

Johnny Harrison, who is moving to Bovina.

Kathleen Cox, who has been out for a very long time, has returned.

HOMEMAKING PROJECTS

The second year Homemaking class is making grape jelly, orange marmalade, and preserves, after studying the preservation of foods for some time. The girls have just completed their home projects for the first semester. These projects have proved worthwhile to them in many ways, having included preparing meals; testing and collecting recipes; renovating kitchens, closets and bedrooms; varnishing furniture; making dressing tables; caring for wardrobes; painting and papering walls; making curtains for kitchens and bedroom; and making a luncheon set. Most of these projects have helped out in the homes, so the entire family has benefitted from each girl's work.

NEW YEAR'S SURPRISE

The Juniors were surprised in Geometry class New Year's Day with a party. All the students came to class expecting a hard hour's review, but instead, our teacher, Mr. Rogers, came in with a large sack, and, to our surprise, poured candy on the tables. For the entire period we ate candy and played dominoes.

Everyone enjoyed himself immensely. We certainly like such geometry classes.

GEOMETRY CLASS NEWS

Our Geometry class has been studying inequalities for the past week. The pupils, as a whole, have discovered that this new type of work is very difficult, but with the able assistance of Mr. Rogers it will be as simple as the old.

TYPING NEWS

For the past several days the typing class has been taking speed tests. Many of the class were out of practice on account of the holidays, but are quickly catching up. Most of the class is making better than 20 words per minute. A student must make 30 words per minute without a mistake to get the full credit in typing.

BIOLOGY

Junior Biology, for the past week, has been studying several interesting subjects. The first two days of the week were on the subject of symbiosis and mutualism; and Wednesday we experimented on a cat. We took all of its organs out and watched the body movements. Miss Walker had a whitish color left on her face when the experiment was finished.

WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

Last issue's answer: A. F. Phillips, Jr.

This week's who's who started her first year of school here and hopes to finish this year, and we are sure she will. She was chosen captain of the girls' basketball team and has played for three years on the main team. She is about five feet five inches, has blue eyes and brown hair. She also had a leading part in the Senior play. She has a very pleasing personality.

SOCIAL NEWS

E. J. Jr. and Franklin Sloan spent most of Christmas week in and near San Antonio, Texas.

Archie Dee and A. J. Hamm spent the holidays in Oklahoma and East Texas.

Clark spent the holidays in East Texas, and she reports having had a very good time.

Miss Walker spent the vacation in Hillsboro, her home, after she recovered from influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Billie Charles spent their vacation in Idalou, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Conger spent their vacation in Brownwood, where Mrs. Conger remained another week because of illness in her family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Miller and daughters attended a birthday dinner at Olton, Texas, Dec. 22.

Emma Ruth Miller and family visited friends and relatives, Christmas week. They spent four days at Jacksboro, Texas.

There is to be a Senior play at the Muleshoe high school, Thursday night, January 9.

Jane Key visited in Littlefield during Christmas vacation.

A party was held at the home of Jane Key, Wednesday. Those who attended were: Emma Lou Herington, Lyndell Ritchie, Christine Hawk, Charles Holland, Billie Sharpe, A. F. Phillips Jr., Juanita Vaughn and Dorothea Deaton. They played 42 and other games.

Bobby Anderson went to Dallas, Tuesday, to witness the Cotton Bowl game held there on Jan. 1st.

Jess Pipkin went to Brownwood to visit his father, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barker and daughter visited relatives in Mobeetie, Pampa, and Amarillo, during the Christmas holidays.

Champ and Gaston Lahdrum spent the Christmas holidays with their sister, Mrs. Inez Hobbs, in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cannon were dinner guests, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Billington.

Mrs. Lovelace and girls were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Billington.

During the Christmas holidays, two girls came over and visited Farwell high school. One was a former student, Joan Williamson, the other was a friend of Pat Bagley, Jeanne Leslie.

Mr. Carter is in Austin for the first three days of this week on school business.

NEW STUDENTS

We are glad to greet the following new students, and hope that they stay with us, in Farwell school, will be an enjoyable one for all: Ernest Justice in the Junior Class; Lois Freeman in the Freshman Class.

ECONOMICS

The Freshmen Home Economics class has been studying about etiquette the past week, especially table etiquette.

AGRICULTURE

The Freshmen Agriculture Boys



MAN WANTED for 800 family Rawleigh route. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-254-123, Memphis, Tenn.

STRAY Whiteface cow has been at my place about 3 weeks. Owner may have same by paying for ad and calling at my home. W. C. Williams, 5 miles northeast of Lazbuddy. 8-3tc.

SEE me for plumbing. S. B. Lovett, Texico. tf.

FOR SALE—Seedling peach trees that are almost sure to bear every year. J. W. Bell, Route 2, Texico, N. M. 5-4tp.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house in Farwell. Henry London. 5-tf.

FOR RENT—North side of duplex, two blocks north of school house in Farwell. Four rooms and bath. See E. E. Booth. 7-3tp.

FOR SALE—Four exceptionally good Holstein milk cows. See John Tate, courthouse, Farwell. 8-3tp.

FOR RENT—5-room house with upstairs, lights and water; good chicken house and out buildings, 5-acre tract. Located 2 blocks north and 1 east Darr filling station in Farwell. See J. D. Peters, at Triplett Bros., Texico. 7-tf

started shop work last week. Some of the boys are making desks, bookcases, and such things.

YOU CAN HAVE OUR MONEY . . .

When you bring your Cream, Poultry, Eggs or Hides we have the cash to deal out to you. . . no waiting for delayed returns.

We are always in the market for all kinds of country produce, paying you the top market price.

Your Patronage Appreciated
FORD PRODUCE COMPANY
Farwell, Texas

Specials

For Friday And Saturday

- AUNT JEMIMA CORN MEAL 33c
10 lb. bag
- GREEN GAGE PLUMS 35c
Gallon can
- WAPCO PICKLES 35c
Gallon glass jar
- SHREDDED COCOANUT 19c
Per pound
- MEXICAN STYLE BEANS 15c
Chuck Wagon, 15 oz. can, 2 for
- WHITE SWAN SALAD DRESSING 27c
Quart jar for
- FRUIT COCKTAIL 25c
Heart's Delight, 2 for
- TOMATO CATSUP 10c
14 oz. bottle
- PEANUT BUTTER 25c
Justo, 32 oz. jar
- WHITE SWAN CORN 11c
No. 2 can, each
- WAPCO PEACHES 25c
No. 2 1/2 can in syrup, 2 for
- MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 25c
Skinner's, 3 boxes for
- PINEAPPLE JUICE 29c
White Swan, half gallon
- NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE 25c
200 count, 2 boxes for
- SUGAR 49c
10 lb. bag
- COFFEE 25c
Schilling, 1 lb. can
- V. WAFERS 15c
Per pound
- HYPRO 12c
Quart bottle
- PEAS 11c
Concho, No. 2 can.
- G. Fruit Juice 29c
White Swan, gallon can
- Brown Sugar 19c
3 lbs. for

HALLS - Grocery & Market

Trailers

FOR RENT OR SALE

We have any size or style for any and all purposes.

—SEE—

KARL GAST
Farwell, Texas

\$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments

UNION CREDIT CO.

Barry Bldg.—Clovis
P. E. Jordan

—SEE—

B. N. Graham

—FOR—

INSURANCE OF ALL
KINDS

Farwell, Texas.

Start your morning with gusto

Start your car with

CONOCO
BRONZ-2-2

CONOCO GASOLINE

Every time - Any Weather

AND ANOTHER HELPFUL HINT from Your Conoco Mileage Merchant . . .

The more empty space in your gasoline tank the more risk of condensed moisture. Safer to keep your tank close to full—especially overnight.



LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated September 18th, 1929, and recorded in Volume 25 at Page 68, Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, C. M. Presley and Beulah Presley, his wife, for the purpose of securing the payment of said C. M. Presley and Beulah Presley, and particularly described in said Deed of Trust, conveyed to Farwell Winston, Trustee, and his successors in trust, the following described property situated in Farmer County, Texas, to wit:

One hundred and sixty (160) acres of land out of Capitol League Number 470; and particularly described as the North one-half (N. 1/2) of the West Three hundred twenty (W. 320) acres of all that part lying North of the Pecos and Northern Texas Railway Company's right-of-way of Survey or Section Number Thirty-two (32) of Township Number One (1) North of Range Number Four (4) East, of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision" as shown by Plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of said County of Farmer in the State of Texas, Volume 5 at Page 394; together with all improvements thereon or hereafter to be placed thereon; subject to easement for such public roads as may have been legally established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed; Patented to Abner Taylor; Located about 18 miles North and 19 2/3 miles East of Farwell, Texas

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of interest and principal which became due on said notes on November 1, 1937 and 1938, and the holders thereof exercised their right of declaring all the notes due; and
WHEREAS, Farwell Winston, Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust after default had been made in the payment of said notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of the inability or refusal of the said Farwell Winston, to act at any time when his action thereunder may be required, then William Q. Boyce shall be and is appointed and made successor in trust with like powers and authority possessed by the said Farwell Winston, Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of John V. Farwell, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees, created by Declaration of Trust dated November 1, 1933, present holders of the notes above mentioned and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, the said William Q. Boyce, alternate Trustee on the 4th day of February, 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the court house door of Farmer County in Farwell, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash the property above described and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale and the remainder, if any, paid to the said C. M. Presley and Beulah Presley, his wife, or their order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of January, A. D., 1941.
WILLIAM Q. BOYCE,
Alternate Trustee.

STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated September 8th, 1925, and recorded in Volume 23 at Page 64, Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, M. J. Ivie and E. R. Ivie, his wife, for the purpose of securing the payment of eight certain notes executed by the said M. J. Ivie and E. R. Ivie, and particularly described in said Deed of Trust, conveyed to Farwell Winston, Trustee, and his successors in trust, the following described property situated in Farmer County, Texas, to wit:

Two hundred forty (240) acres of land out of Capitol League Number 435; and particularly described as the Northeast one-quarter (N. E. 1/4) and the North one-half (N. 1/2) of the Northwest one-quarter (N. W. 1/4) of Survey or Section Number Sixteen (16) of Township Number Four (4) South of Range Number Four (4) East, of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision" as shown by Plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of said County of Farmer in the State of Texas, Volume 3 at Page 558; subject to easement for such public roads as may have been legally established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed; Patented to Abner Taylor; Located about 15 miles North and 20 1/3 miles East of Farwell, Texas

WHEREAS, of the principal notes above referred to, those maturing on November 1st, 1928, 1929, and 1930 respectively, were extended to November 1st, 1936, 1937 and 1938, respectively, with interest thereon from November 1st, 1930, to their extended due dates at the rate of seven per cent per annum, by note extension agreement dated September 18th, 1931, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, in Volume 47 at Page 457; and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of interest and principal which became due on said notes on November 1, 1937 and 1938, and the holders thereof exercised their right of declaring all the notes due; and

WHEREAS, Farwell Winston, Trustee, and Arthur F. Tuttle, alternate Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust, after default had been made in the payment of said notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; and

WHEREAS, Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees under a Declaration of Trust dated December 23, 1933, the present holders of the notes described in said Deed of Trust, have by written instrument duly signed and acknowledged by them and dated December 20th, 1940, constituted and

appointed me the substitute Trustee in said Deed of Trust under the authority conferred on them by said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the said Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees, present holders of the notes above mentioned, and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, William Q. Boyce, substitute Trustee, on the 4th day of February, 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the court house door of Farmer County in Farwell, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash the property above described and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale and the remainder, if any, paid to the said M. J. Ivie and E. R. Ivie, his wife, or their order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of January, A. D., 1941.
WILLIAM Q. BOYCE,
Substitute Trustee.

STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated July 31st, 1926, and recorded in Volume 23 at Page 254, Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, B. G. Hall, for the purpose of securing the payment of eight certain notes executed by the said B. G. Hall, and particularly described in said Deed of Trust, conveyed to Farwell Winston, Trustee, and his successors in trust, the following described property situated in Farmer County, Texas, to wit:

Three hundred and twenty (320) acres of land out of Capitol League Number 495; and particularly described as the North one-half (N. 1/2) of Survey or Section Number Twenty-eight (28) of Township Number Four (4) South of Range Number Four (4) East, of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision" as shown by Plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of said County of Farmer in the State of Texas, Volume 3 at Page 558; subject to easement for such public roads as may have been legally established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed; Patented to Abner Taylor; Located about 13 1/3 miles North and 20 miles East of Farwell, Texas

WHEREAS, of the principal notes above referred to, those maturing on November 1st, 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931 respectively, were extended to November 1st, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 respectively, with interest thereon from November 1st, 1931, to their extended due dates at the rate of seven per cent per annum, by note extension agreement dated November 5th, 1931, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, in Volume 48 at Page 193, and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of interest and principal which became due on said notes on November 1, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 and the holders thereof exercised their right of declaring all the notes due; and

WHEREAS, Farwell Winston, Trustee, and Arthur F. Tuttle, alternate Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust, after default had been made in the payment of said notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; and

WHEREAS, Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees under a Declaration of Trust dated December 23, 1933, the present holders of the notes described in said Deed of Trust, have by written instrument duly signed and acknowledged by them and dated December 30, 1940, constituted and appointed me the substitute Trustee in said Deed of Trust under the authority conferred on them by said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the said Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees, present holders of the notes above mentioned, and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, William Q. Boyce, substitute Trustee, on the 4th day of February, 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the court house door of Farmer County in Farwell, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash the property above described and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale and the remainder, if any, paid to the said B. G. Hall, or his order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of January, A. D., 1941.
WILLIAM Q. BOYCE,
Substitute Trustee.

STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated March 1st, 1929, and recorded in Volume 25 at Page 49, Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, A. W. Williams and Bertie Lee Williams, his wife, for the purpose of securing the payment of eight certain notes executed by the said A. W. Williams and Bertie Lee Williams and particularly described in said Deed of Trust, conveyed to Farwell Winston, Trustee, and his successors in trust, the following described property situated in Farmer County, Texas, to wit:

Eighty (80) acres of land out of Capitol League Number 530; and particularly described as the West one-half (W. 1/2) of the Northeast one-quarter (N. E. 1/4) of Survey or Section Number Three (3) of Township Number Eleven (11) South of Range Number Three (3) East, of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision" as shown by Plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of said County of Farmer in the State of Texas, Volume 3 at Page 558; together with all improvements thereon or hereafter to be placed thereon; subject to easement for such public roads as may have been legally established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed; Patented to Abner Taylor; Located about 5 1/3 miles North and 15 2/3 miles East of

Farwell, Texas

WHEREAS, of the principal notes above referred to, those maturing on November 1st, 1930, 1931 and 1932 respectively, were extended to November 1st, 1939, 1940 and 1941 respectively, with interest thereon from November 1st, 1933, to their extended due dates at the rate of seven per cent per annum, by note extension agreement dated August 25th, 1933, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, in Volume 49 at Page 512, and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of interest and principal which became due on said notes on November 1, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940, and the holders thereof exercised their right of declaring all the notes due; and

WHEREAS, Farwell Winston, Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust, after default had been made in the payment of said notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of the inability or refusal of the said Farwell Winston, to act at any time when his action thereunder may be required, then William Q. Boyce shall be and is appointed and made successor in trust with like powers and authority possessed by the said Farwell Winston, Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees, created by Declaration of Trust dated December 23, 1933, present holders of the notes above mentioned and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, the said William Q. Boyce, alternate Trustee on the 4th day of February, 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the court house door of Farmer County in Farwell, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash the property above described and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale and the remainder, if any, paid to the said A. W. Williams and Bertie Lee Williams, his wife, or their order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of January, A. D., 1941.
WILLIAM Q. BOYCE,
Alternate Trustee.

STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated May 1st, 1930, and recorded in Volume 25 at Page 184, Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, Otis Massey and Beulah Massey, his wife, for the purpose of securing the payment of eight certain notes executed by the said Otis Massey and Beulah Massey, and particularly described in said Deed of Trust, conveyed to Farwell Winston, Trustee, and his successors in trust, the following described property situated in Farmer County, Texas, to wit:

Ninety-two and 625/1000 (92.625) acres of land out of Capitol League Number 511; and particularly described as the East one-half (E. 1/2) of the South one hundred eighty-five and 25/100 (S. 185.25) acres of the East Three hundred seventy and 50/100 (E. 370.50) acres of Survey or Section Number Thirty-five (35) of Township Number Four (4) South, of Range Number Four (4) East, of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision" as shown by Plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of said County of Farmer in the State of Texas, Volume 3 at Page 558; together with all improvements thereon or hereafter to be placed thereon; subject to easement for such public roads as may have been legally established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed; Beginning at an iron pipe, the Southeast corner of said Survey Thirty-five (35); thence North 1° 23' East along the West line of the Willis Survey 958.6 varas to an iron pipe in the East line of said Survey Thirty-five (35); thence South 89° West 550.5 varas to a point; thence South 958.6 varas to a point in the South line of said Survey Thirty-five (35); thence North 89° East 541.75 varas to the place of beginning; Patented to Abner Taylor; Located about 12 miles North and 22 1/3 miles East of Farwell, Texas.

WHEREAS, of the principal notes above referred to, those maturing on November 1st, 1932 and 1933 respectively, were extended to November 1st, 1941 and 1942 respectively, with interest thereon from November 1st, 1934, to their extended due dates at the rate of seven per cent per annum, by note extension agreement dated June 16th, 1934, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, in Volume 51 at Page 393; and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of interest and principal which became due on said notes on November 1, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 and the holders thereof exercised their right of declaring all the notes due; and

WHEREAS, Farwell Winston, Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust, after default had been made in the payment of said notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of the inability or refusal of the said Farwell Winston, to act at any time when his action thereunder may be required, then William Q. Boyce shall be and is appointed and made successor in trust with like powers and authority possessed by the said Farwell Winston, Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees, created by Declaration of Trust dated December 23, 1933, present holders of the notes above mentioned and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, the said William Q. Boyce, alternate

Trustee, on the 4th day of February, 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the court house door of Farmer County in Farwell, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash the property above described and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale and the remainder, if any, paid to the said Otis Massey and Beulah Massey, his wife, or their order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of January, A. D., 1941.
WILLIAM Q. BOYCE,
Alternate Trustee.

STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated December 16th, 1929, and recorded in Volume 25 at Page 122, Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, Otis Massey and Beulah Massey, his wife, for the purpose of securing the payment of eight certain notes executed by the said Otis Massey and Beulah Massey, and particularly described in said Deed of Trust, conveyed to Farwell Winston, Trustee, and his successors in trust, the following described property situated in Farmer County, Texas, to wit:

Eighty (80) acres of land out of Capitol League Number 494; and out of Capitol League Number 511; and particularly described as the South one-half (S. 1/2) of the North one-half (N. 1/2) of the West Three hundred Twenty (W. 320) acres of Survey or Section Number Thirty-five (35) of Township Number Four (4) South, of Range Number Four (4) East, of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision" as shown by Plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of said County of Farmer in the State of Texas, Volume 3 at Page 558; together with all improvements thereon or hereafter to be placed thereon; subject to easement for such public roads as may have been legally established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed; Patented to Abner Taylor; Located about 11 2/3 miles North and 21 2/3 miles East of Farwell, Texas

WHEREAS, of the principal notes above referred to, those maturing on November 1st, 1931, 1932 and 1933 respectively, were extended to November 1st, 1940, 1941, and 1942 respectively, with interest thereon from November 1st, 1934, to their extended due dates at the rate of seven per cent per annum, by note extension agreement dated June 16th, 1934, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, in Volume 51 at Page 393; and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of interest and principal which became due on said notes on November 1, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 and the holders thereof exercised their right of declaring all the notes due; and

WHEREAS, Farwell Winston, Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust, after default had been made in the payment of said notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of the inability or refusal of the said Farwell Winston, to act at any time when his action thereunder may be required, then William Q. Boyce shall be and is appointed and made successor in trust with like powers and authority possessed by the said Farwell Winston, Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees, created by Declaration of Trust dated December 23, 1933, present holders of the notes above mentioned and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, the said William Q. Boyce, alternate Trustee, on the 4th day of February, 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the court house door of Farmer County in Farwell, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash the property above described and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale and the remainder, if any, paid to the said Otis Massey and Beulah Massey, his wife, or their order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of January, A. D., 1941.
WILLIAM Q. BOYCE,
Alternate Trustee.

STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated November 1st, 1925, and recorded in Volume 23 at Page 69, Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, Otis Massey, for the purpose of securing the payment of eight certain notes executed by the said Otis Massey and particularly described in said Deed of Trust, conveyed to Farwell Winston, Trustee, and his successors in trust, the following described property situated in Farmer County, Texas, to wit:

One hundred sixty (160) acres of land out of Capitol League Number 494; and particularly described as the Southeast one hundred sixty (S. E. 160) acres of Survey or Section Number Twenty-six (26) of Township Number Four (4) South, of Range Number Four (4) East, of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision" as shown by Plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of said County of Farmer in the State of Texas, Volume 3 at Page 558; and more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe, the Southeast corner of said Survey Twenty-six (26); thence North 1° 23' East 801.2 varas to an iron pipe in the East line of said Survey Twenty-six (26); thence South 89° West 1136 varas to an iron pipe; thence South 801.2 varas to an iron pipe in the North line of Survey Thirty-five (35); thence North 89° East 1118.6 varas to the place of beginning. Subject to easement for such public

roads as may have been legally established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed; Patented to Abner Taylor; Located about 12 1/3 miles North and 22 1/3 miles East of Farwell, Texas

WHEREAS, of the principal notes above referred to, those maturing on November 1st, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932 respectively, were extended to November 1st, 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1939 respectively, with interest thereon from November 1st, 1934, to their extended due dates at the rate of seven per cent per annum, by note extension agreement dated June 16th, 1934, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, in Volume 51 at Page 393; and

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the SECURITY STATE BANK

at Farwell, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1940, published in the State Line Tribune, a newspaper printed and published at Farwell, State of Texas, on the 9th day of January, 1941.

Table with 2 columns: Resource, Amount. Includes Loans and discounts, Loans secured by real estate, Overdrafts, Bills of Exchange, Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof, Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures, Cash and due from approved reserve agents, Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand.

Table with 2 columns: Liability, Amount. Includes Capital stock, Income Debentures sold, Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits, net, Reserve for Debenture Retirement Fund, Dividends unpaid, Due to banks and bankers, subject to check, Individual deposits, subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days, Time Certificates of Deposit, Other Liabilities: Dividends Payable in Common Stock.

TOTAL 466,262.71
STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF FARMER—We, J. H. Head, as President, and David Harrison, as Cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
J. H. HEAD, President,
DAVID HARRISON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, A. D., 1941.
(SEAL) H. Y. OVERSTREET,
Notary Public, Farmer County, Texas.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
G. W. BRUMLEY
J. A. PITMAN
G. D. ANDERSON
Directors.

roads as may have been legally established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed; Patented to Abner Taylor; Located about 12 1/3 miles North and 22 1/3 miles East of Farwell, Texas

WHEREAS, of the principal notes above referred to, those maturing on November 1st, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932 respectively, were extended to November 1st, 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1939 respectively, with interest thereon from November 1st, 1934, to their extended due dates at the rate of seven per cent per annum, by note extension agreement dated June 16th, 1934, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, in Volume 51 at Page 408; and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of interest and principal which became due on said notes on November 1, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 and the holders thereof exercised their right of declaring all the notes due; and

WHEREAS, Farwell Winston, Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust, after default had been made in the payment of said notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of the inability or refusal of the said Farwell Winston, to act at any time when his action thereunder may be required, then William Q. Boyce shall be and is appointed and made successor in trust with like powers and authority possessed by the said Farwell Winston, Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees, created by Declaration of Trust dated December 23, 1933, present holders of the notes above mentioned and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, the said William Q. Boyce, alternate Trustee, on the 4th day of February, 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the court house door of Farmer County in Farwell, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash the property above described and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale and the remainder, if any, paid to the said W. L. Mansfield and Bess Mansfield, his wife, or their order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of January, A. D., 1941.

WILLIAM Q. BOYCE,
Substitute Trustee.

WHEREAS, of the principal notes above referred to, those maturing on November 1st, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932 respectively, were extended to November 1st, 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1939 respectively, with interest thereon from November 1st, 1934, to their extended due dates at the rate of seven per cent per annum, by note extension agreement dated June 16th, 1934, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Farmer County, Texas, in Volume 51 at Page 408; and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of interest and principal which became due on said notes on November 1, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 and the holders thereof exercised their right of declaring all the notes due; and

WHEREAS, Farwell Winston, Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust, after default had been made in the payment of said notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of the inability or refusal of the said Farwell Winston, to act at any time when his action thereunder may be required, then William Q. Boyce shall be and is appointed and made successor in trust with like powers and authority possessed by the said Farwell Winston, Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees, created by Declaration of Trust dated December 23, 1933, present holders of the notes above mentioned and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, the said William Q. Boyce, alternate Trustee, on the 4th day of February, 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the court house door of Farmer County in Farwell, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash the property above described and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale and the remainder, if any, paid to the said W. L. Mansfield and Bess Mansfield, his wife, or their order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

LEGAL NOTICES

(Continued from preceding page)

WHEREAS, of the principal notes above referred to, those maturing on November 1st, 1931, 1932 and 1933 respectively, were extended to November 1st, 1940, 1941 and 1942 respectively, with interest thereon from November 1st, 1934, to their extended due dates at the rate of seven per cent per annum, by note extension agreement dated July 27th, 1934, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Parmer County, Texas, in Volume 51 at Page 355; and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of interest and principal which became due on said notes on November 1, 1937, 1938, 1939, and 1940, and the holders thereof exercised their right of declaring all the notes due; and

WHEREAS, Farwell Winston, Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust after default had been made in the payment of said notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of the inability or refusal of the said Farwell Winston, to act at any time when his action thereunder may be required, then William Q. Boyce shall be and is appointed and made successor in trust with like powers and authority possessed by the said Farwell Winston, Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees, created by Declaration of Trust dated December 23, 1933, present holders of the notes above mentioned and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, the said William Q. Boyce, alternate Trustee, on the 4th day of February, 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the court house door of Parmer County in Farwell, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash the property above described and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale and the remainder, if any, paid to the said L. H. Pesch and Ona Pesch, his wife, or their order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of January, A. D. 1941.
WILLIAM Q. BOYCE,
Alternate Trustee.

STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated September 1st, 1925, and recorded in Volume 23 at Page 41, Deed of Trust Records of Parmer County, Texas, E. W. Blain for the purpose of securing the payment of eight certain notes executed by the said E. W. Blain, and particularly described in said Deed of Trust, conveyed to Farwell Winston, Trustee, and his successors in trust, the following described property situated in Parmer County, Texas, to wit:

Three hundred and twenty (320) acres of land out of Capitol League Number 511; and particularly described as the West one-half (W. 1/2) of Survey or Section Number Twelve (12) South of Range Number Five (5) East of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision" as shown by Plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of said County of Parmer in the State of Texas, Volume 3 at Page 558; subject to easement for such public roads as may have been legally established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed; Patented to Abner Taylor; Located about 8 2/3 miles North and 23 1/3 miles East of Farwell, Texas.

WHEREAS, of the principal notes above referred to, those maturing on November 1st, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932 respectively, were extended to November 1st, 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939 respectively, with interest thereon from November 1st, 1933, to their extended due dates at the rate of seven per cent per annum, by note extension agreement dated August 26th, 1933, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Parmer County, Texas, in Volume 49 at Page 491; and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of interest and principal which became due on said notes on November 1, 1937, 1938 and 1939 and the holders thereof exercised their right of declaring all the notes due; and

WHEREAS, Farwell Winston, Trustee, and Arthur F. Tuttle, alternate Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust, after default had been made in the payment of said notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; and

WHEREAS, John V. Farwell, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees under a Declaration of Trust dated November 1st, 1933, the present holders of the notes described in said Deed of Trust, have by written instrument duly signed and acknowledged by them and dated December 30, 1940, constituted and appointed me the substitute Trustee in said Deed of Trust under the authority conferred on them by said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the said John V. Farwell, Kent Chandler, and Farwell Winston, as Trustees, present holders of the notes above mentioned, and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, William Q. Boyce, substitute Trustee, on the 4th day of February, 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the court house door of Parmer County in Farwell, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash the property above described and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale and the remainder, if any, paid to the said E. W. Blain or his order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of January, A. D. 1941.
WILLIAM Q. BOYCE,
Substitute Trustee.

STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated October 23rd, 1925, and recorded in Volume 23 at Page 30, Deed of Trust Records of Parmer County, Texas, W. D. Nabours for the purpose of securing the payment of eight certain notes executed by the said W. D. Nabours, and particularly described in said Deed of Trust, conveyed to Farwell Winston, Trustee, and his successors in trust, the following described property situated in Parmer County, Texas, to wit:

Seventy-nine and 575/1000 (79.575) acres of land out of Capitol League Number 486; and particularly described as the North one-half (N. 1/2) of the Southwest one-quarter (S.W. 1/4) of Survey or Section Number One (1) of Township Number Four (4) South, of Range Number Four (4) East, of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision" as shown by Plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of said County of Parmer in the State of Texas, Volume 3 at Page 558; subject to easement for such public roads as may have been legally established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed; Patented to Abner Taylor; Located about 16 miles North and 23 1/3 miles East of Farwell, Texas.

WHEREAS, of the principal notes above referred to, those maturing on November 1st, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932 respectively, were extended to November 1st, 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939 respectively, with interest thereon from November 1st, 1932, to their extended due dates at the rate of seven per cent per annum, by note extension agreement dated January 18th, 1933, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Parmer County, Texas, in Volume 49 at Page 229, and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of interest and principal which became due on said notes on November 1, 1937, 1938 and 1939 and the holders thereof exercised their right of declaring all the notes due; and

WHEREAS, Farwell Winston, Trustee, and Arthur F. Tuttle, alternate Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust, after default had been made in the payment of said notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; and

WHEREAS, Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees under a Declaration of Trust dated December 23, 1933, the present holders of the notes described in said Deed of Trust, have by written instrument duly signed and acknowledged by them and dated December 30, 1940, constituted and appointed me the substitute Trustee in said Deed of Trust under the authority conferred on them by said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the said Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees, present holders of the notes above mentioned, and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, William Q. Boyce, substitute Trustee, on the 4th day of February, 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the court house door of Parmer County in Farwell, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash the property above described and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale and the remainder, if any, paid to the said W. D. Nabours or his order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of January, A. D. 1941.
WILLIAM Q. BOYCE,
Substitute Trustee.

STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated November 6th, 1925, and recorded in Volume 23 at Page 107, Deed of Trust Records of Parmer County, Texas, Charles R. Smith, for the purpose of securing the payment of eight certain notes executed by the said Charles R. Smith and particularly described in said Deed of Trust, conveyed to Farwell Winston, Trustee, and his successors in trust, the following described property situated in Parmer County, Texas, to wit:

One hundred sixty three and 375/1000 (163.375) acres of land out of Capitol League Number 512; and particularly described as the Southwest one-quarter (S.W. 1/4) of Survey or Section Number Six (6) of Township Number Five (5) and one-half (1/2) South of Range Number Five (5) East of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision" as shown by Plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of said County of Parmer in the State of Texas, Volume 3 at Page 558; subject to easement for such public roads as may have been legally established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed; Patented to Abner Taylor; Located about 11 2/3 miles North and 23 miles East of Farwell, Texas.

WHEREAS, of the principal notes above referred to, those maturing on November 1st, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932 respectively, were extended to November 1st, 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939 respectively, with interest thereon from November 1st, 1933, to their extended due dates at the rate of seven per cent per annum, by note extension agreement dated August 25th, 1933, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Parmer County, Texas, in Volume 49 at Page 493, and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of interest and principal which became due on said notes on November 1, 1937, 1938 and 1939, and the holders thereof exercised their right of declaring all the notes due; and

WHEREAS, Farwell Winston, Trustee, and Arthur F. Tuttle, alternate Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust, after default had been made in the payment of said notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; and

WHEREAS, Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees under a Declaration of Trust dated December 23, 1933, the present holders of the notes described in said Deed of Trust, have by written instrument duly signed and acknowledged by them and dated December 30, 1940, constituted and appointed me the substitute Trustee in said Deed of Trust under the authority conferred on them by said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of January, A. D. 1941.
WILLIAM Q. BOYCE,
Substitute Trustee.

cribed in said Deed of Trust, have by written instrument duly signed and acknowledged by them and dated December 30th, 1940, constituted and appointed me the substitute Trustee in said Deed of Trust under the authority conferred on them by said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the said Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees present holders of the notes above mentioned, and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, William Q. Boyce, substitute Trustee, on the 4th day of February, 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the court house door of Parmer County in Farwell, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash the property above described and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale, and the remainder, if any, paid to the said Charles R. Smith or his order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of January, A. D. 1941.
WILLIAM Q. BOYCE,
Substitute Trustee.

STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated July 31st, 1926, and recorded in Volume 23 at Page 221, Deed of Trust Records of Parmer County, Texas, F. O. Griffith, for the purpose of securing the payment of eight certain notes executed by the said F. O. Griffith, and particularly described in said Deed of Trust, conveyed to Farwell Winston, Trustee, and his successors in trust, the following described property situated in Parmer County, Texas, to wit:

Two hundred fifty two and 625/1000 (252.625) acres of land out of Capitol League Number 511; and particularly described as the Southwest one hundred sixty (S.W. 160) acres and ninety two and 1000 (92.625) acres, being the West one-half (W. 1/2) of the South One hundred eighty five and 25/100 (S. 185.25) acres of the East Three hundred seventy and 50/100 (E. 370.50) acres of Survey or Section Number Thirty-five (35) of Township Number Four (4) South, of Range Number Four (4) East, of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision" as shown by Plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of said County of Parmer in the State of Texas, Volume 3 at Page 558; which 92.625 acres are more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe located in the South line of said Survey Thirty-five (35) 1083.5 varas from the Southeast corner of said Survey Thirty-five (35); Thence North 958.60 varas to an iron pipe; Thence East 550.50 varas to a point being the Northwest corner of a tract heretofore sold to J. M. Sanderfer; Thence South with the West line of said Sanderfer tract 958.60 varas to a point in South line of said Survey Thirty-five (35) being the Southwest corner of the said Sanderfer tract; Thence West with the South line of said Survey Thirty-five (35), 541.75 varas to an iron pipe, the place of beginning subject to easement for such public roads as may have been legally established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed; Patented to Abner Taylor; Located about 12 miles North and 22 1/3 miles East of Farwell, Texas.

WHEREAS, of the principal notes above referred to, those maturing on November 1st, 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931 respectively, were extended to November 1st, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 respectively, with interest thereon from November 1st, 1931, to their extended due dates at the rate of seven per cent per annum, by note extension agreement dated September 7th, 1932, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Parmer County, Texas, in Volume 48 at Page 628 and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of interest and principal which became due on said notes on November 1, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940, and the holders thereof exercised their right of declaring all the notes due; and

WHEREAS, Farwell Winston, Trustee, and Arthur F. Tuttle, alternate Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust, after default had been made in the payment of said notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; and

WHEREAS, Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees under a Declaration of Trust dated December 23, 1933, the present holders of the notes described in said Deed of Trust, have by written instrument duly signed and acknowledged by them and dated December 30, 1940, constituted and appointed me the substitute Trustee in said Deed of Trust under the authority conferred on them by said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the said Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees, present holders of the notes above mentioned, and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, William Q. Boyce, substitute Trustee, on the 4th day of February, 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the court house door of Parmer County in Farwell, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash the property above described and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale and the remainder, if any, paid to the said F. O. Griffith or his order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of January, A. D. 1941.
WILLIAM Q. BOYCE,
Substitute Trustee.

STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated October 17th, 1929, and recorded in Volume 25 at Page 99, Deed of

Bovina Happenings

J. B. Riddling was called to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Shell, of Ralls, Texas, Saturday.
Steve Sisk, son of Bob Sisk of Hoover, Texas, is visiting his sister, here, Mrs. Lester Rhinehart.
Mrs. Frank Ayres and Mrs. Buck Ellison were Clovis visitors, Thursday.

Misses Helen Langer and Marie Langer, and Fred Langer were Clovis visitors, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Englant were Clovis shoppers, Thursday.

Mrs. O. M. Nunn and daughters of Clovis, were visitors in the Vernon Ward home, Friday.
Mrs. Verbin Isham is on the sick list this week.

Miss Christine Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Norton, who is attending school at Dallas, visited here with her parents over the holidays. She has returned to school.
Harold Turner and Glenn Riddling were business visitors in Muleshoe, Saturday.

Alvin Gaines and Sam Weir, of Friona, and Miss Murlean Horton and Miss Lillian Venable were Clovis visitors, Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Wanda McKinney is now recovering from the flu.
Mrs. Tommie Horton returned to

Trust Records of Parmer County, Texas, Ed. Johns and Emma Johns, his wife, for the purpose of securing the payment of eight certain notes executed by the said Ed. Johns and Emma Johns and particularly described in said Deed of Trust, conveyed to Farwell Winston, Trustee, and his successors in trust, the following described property situated in Parmer County, Texas, to wit:

One hundred and sixty (160) acres of land out of Capitol League Number 468; and particularly described as the West One hundred and sixty (W. 160) acres of the North Three hundred and twenty (N. 320) acres of Survey or Section Number Twenty-nine (29) of Township Number One (1) North, of Range Number Five (5) East, of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision" as shown by Plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of said County of Parmer in the State of Texas, Volume 5 at Page 394; together with all improvements thereon or hereafter to be placed thereon; subject to easement for such public roads as may have been legally established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed; and more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe the Northwest corner of a 160 acre tract out of the Northeast portion of said Survey Twenty-nine (29); Thence West along the North line of said Survey Twenty-nine (29) a distance of 1302 varas to an iron pipe the Northwest corner of said Survey Twenty-nine (29); Thence South along the West line of said Survey Twenty-nine (29) a distance of 695.4 varas to an iron pipe; Thence East 1294 1/2 varas to an iron pipe at the Southeast corner of this tract; Thence North no degrees and 37' East 695.5 varas to the place of beginning. Patented to Abner Taylor; Located about 19 miles North and 24 miles East of Farwell, Texas.

WHEREAS, of the principal notes above referred to, those maturing on November 1st, 1931, 1932 and 1933 respectively, were extended to November 1st, 1940, 1941 and 1942 respectively, with interest thereon from November 1st, 1934, to their extended due dates at the rate of seven per cent per annum, by note extension agreement dated June 16th, 1934, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Parmer County, Texas, in Volume 51 at Page 447, and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of interest and principal which became due on said notes on November 1, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 and the holders thereof exercised their right of declaring all the notes due; and

WHEREAS, Farwell Winston, Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust after default had been made in the payment of said notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of the inability or refusal of the said Farwell Winston, to act at any time when his action thereunder may be required, then William Q. Boyce shall be and is appointed and made successor in trust with like powers and authority possessed by the said Farwell Winston, Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler and Farwell Winston, as Trustees, created by Declaration of Trust dated December 23, 1933, present holders of the notes above mentioned and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, the said William Q. Boyce, alternate Trustee, on the 4th day of February, 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the court house door of Parmer County in Farwell, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash the property above described and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale and the remainder, if any, paid to the said Ed. Johns and Emma Johns, his wife, or their order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of January, A. D. 1941.
WILLIAM Q. BOYCE,
Alternate Trustee.

her home, Wednesday, after spending a few days with relatives in Portales. George Trimble, of Roy, New Mexico, visited here last weekend.

Mrs. Belle Wilson, of Amarillo, visited in the Tommie Horton home. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brock and family were visitors in Dimmitt, Thursday evening.

Slim McKinney received medical care in Clovis, Friday.

Lendon Rhodes, son of Mrs. Lillie Rhodes, who has been ill for the past week, is some improved at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Van Bowen, of Wellington, Texas, are making their home here now, on the Steelman farm.

Wilma Dee Ivy, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godsey, is suffering from a severe case of pneumonia. Joe Palmer, of Hereford, is visiting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoppingardner and daughter, Eula, and Mrs. Mable Newberry were Clovis shoppers, last Thursday.

R. B. Staples and Ray Staples were visitors in Colorado City, Texas, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Steelman and family have moved to a new location near Hub, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langer were Clovis shoppers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston were Clovis visitors, Saturday.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker, of Rhea community, is confined in a Lubbock hospital with double pneumonia.

Miss Christine Davies, of Lubbock, has returned to school after spending the holidays here.

Mis Aleatha Hastings, of Canyon, and Robert Wilson, of Lubbock, were here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, Will Green and Mrs. Green and Ching visited in Portales, Sunday, with Gaston Green and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston and family were visitors in Lubbock and Canyon, Sunday.

Mrs. John Stagner, of Clovis, is visiting in the Melvin Stagner home.

Mrs. Bailey, who has been living here for some time, is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schlenker, of the Rhea community, were business visitors in Clovis, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Venable were visitors in Clovis, Tuesday.

Horace McLean, who is in the CCC camp, spent the past few days visiting his father, John McLean.

Clyde Blalock, Miss Helen Langer and Fred Langer were visitors in Clovis, Tuesday evening.

Miss Bonnie Jean Belew, of Amarillo, visited here over the weekend.

Simon Mills, of Dodd City, Texas, visited here the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggs and daughters, of Tucumcari, N. M., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jackson. Mrs. Jackson returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. Leroy Berggren received medical care in Clovis, Monday.

Mrs. Englant, mother of Ezra Englant, is reported very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Joe Looney, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Myrtle Nichols were visitors in Clovis, Sunday.

J. D. Hance, of Clovis, was a visitor here, Sunday.

Mr. Pinkard, of Clovis, was a business visitor here, Sunday and Monday.

Sam Mersfelder, of Lubbock, was a business visitor here, Thursday.

Harmon Roberts motored Bill Venable and son, Macy, to Clovis, for medical care, Monday.

W. O. Cherry left Sunday for Austin, where he is attending a meeting of superintendents.

Wiman Resigns Position Here
Mr. Wiman has presented his resignation to the school board, to take effect by the board, as soon as his position can be filled.

Algebra I, Agriculture I and II, and social relations are the subjects taught by Mr. Wiman at the present. He is also coach of the junior boys' ball team.

Mr. Wiman states that it is his intention to retire from the teaching profession and engage in farming in Knox county. Many friends of the Wiman regret their leaving.

Boyd E. Gregory, of Idalou, Texas, has been engaged to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Wiman as agricultural teacher. Mr. Gregory is a graduate of Texas Technological College, and at present a teacher in Robertson school in Crosby county. He comes very highly recommended. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Gregory to our school and community.

Vestal-Wilkerson Nuptials Held
Jessie Marion (Pete) Vestal and Murrell Wilkerson were married in Clovis, December 31st. W. C. Tharp officiated at the ceremony, at his home in that city.

The bride was attired in a blue wool street dress with tan accessories, and the groom wore a grey business suit.

Attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Vestal and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McWhirter. Johnnie Vestal is a brother and Mr. McWhirter is an uncle of the groom.
Mrs. Vestal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson, who have resided on a farm south of Bovina for the past several years.
Pete Vestal is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jesse Vestal of Bovina, who have made their home here for 14 years. The couple plan to live here for the present, where he is employed.

Birthday and Buffet Supper
Mrs. Johnnie Mae McWhirter entertained Wednesday evening, January 1st, in her home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vestal, newlyweds and also honoring the birthday of her husband, Lloyd McWhirter.

The supper was served from a candlelit table, which had on one end an elaborate three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with miniature bride and groom figurines, and on the other end was placed a beautiful birthday cake.

The bride cut the wedding cake, and after the reception, the remainder of the evening was spent playing cards.

The house was decorated in the New Year motif, with sprigs of mistletoe placed about the room.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Vestal, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Vestal and sons, Kermit and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and daughter, Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gee, Dickie Ann McWhirter, Mrs. James Watkins.

Guests of honor were, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vestal, Lloyd McWhirter, and the hostess, Mrs. Lloyd McWhirter.

Car Burns
Bruce Cobb, of Muleshoe, had the misfortune of losing his '39 automobile, Tuesday evening by fire, three miles south of Bovina. The cause of the fire was not determined.

New Year's Party
A New Year's party was given by Mrs. Fred Carson in her home, New Year's evening. The entertainment consisted of dominoes and checkers. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berggren, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable, Frankie Gobar of Oklahoma Lane; Lady Gaines, Bonnie Jean Belew, Henry Green, Mr. and Mrs. Sparky Mahon.

Celebrates Firth Birthday
A birthday party was given by Mrs. Frank Smith for her daughter, Donna Vonne, Friday evening, Jan. 3, when she celebrated her fifth birthday. Those present were: Billie Floyd, Larry Ezell, Connie Jean Eberting, Euath Marie Crook, Betty Best, Billie Ward, Jacky Hart, Jackie Phillips, Don Turner, Mark Charles, Charles Don Williams, Herman Tricht, Joan Hall, Katherine Freeman and Neal Smith.

Congratulations To
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stagner, on the birth of a daughter, Thursday night, Jan. 2. Mother and baby are now home and doing nicely.

Miscellaneous Shower
A shower was given in honor of Mrs. Millard Engram, in the home of Mrs. Clifford Leake, December 31, with Mrs. Wilbur Charles and Mrs. Donald Belew as co-hostesses.

Many lovely and useful gifts were given Mrs. Engram. The following were present: Mesdames Melvin Stagner, Byron Dial, Jerry Dial, Harry J. Charles, Harry Jefferson, Johnnie Glover, Hilery Tidengber, Charles Ross, R. A. Body of Texico; W. C. Ingram of Texico; Davis King, John Stagner of Clovis; Harry B. Baker of Texico, Mike Ingram, W. E. Williams, Bob Willford, Vernon Estes, E. V. Ingram, L. H. Pesch and Frank Pesch.

Those who were unable to attend included: Mesdames Clarence Smith, A. J. Jones, Fred Henry, Bill Venable, Sparky Mahon, Sam Sides, John Kimbrow, W. O. Cherry, L. Berggren, Amos Steelman, Hubert Ellison, and Raymond Thomas, of Clovis.

The pecan tree produces two crops—shade and nuts—Sadie Hatfield, extension specialist in landscape gardening, has pointed out. For west Texas, the Western Schley and Burckett varieties are good to plant, while Success and Moore are good varieties of pecan trees for the Gulf Coastal and eastern portions of the state, she says.

Results count—Try a Tribune ad

LET US HELP YOU

Too few people know what to do when called upon to make funeral arrangements. The emotional strain resulting from the death of a friend or relative makes wise and careful planning extremely difficult.

The best way to meet this responsibility with confidence is to consult a reliable mortician

We stand ready to consult with you at any time.

A. W. JOHNSON
MORTUARY

Phone 211 Clovis, N. M.

Local Happenings

Benton Grahams Here From South America

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Graham, of Aguas Claras, Colombia, South America, arrived here the past weekend to spend several weeks visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham.

Mr. Graham has been connected with interests in South America for the past two years, this being his first visit home, and as he was only recently married, this is the first visit of Mrs. Graham in Farwell.

He stated that due to the defense program recently inaugurated in the two Americas, it was increasingly difficult to find needed material in Colombia, and remarked that on his return to South America, he might be transferred to Venezuela.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham landed in New York just before Christmas, and did some visiting in the East before arriving in this city. They expect to visit relatives in California during their stay in the States, but will return to New York to sail for South America.

Wegman-Winegert Nuptials Held

Miss Arline Wegman and Cecil Winegert were quietly married the past Wednesday afternoon, January 1st, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles in Farwell, with Justice of the Peace Nobles performing the simple ceremony.

The bride was attractively dressed in a wine street dress with white trim, and wore a dainty corsage of white carnations combined with maidenhair fern.

Mrs. Anne H. Overstreet, in whose home Mrs. Winegert had been employed, and Mrs. Nobles were the only witnesses to the ceremony.

Following the wedding, the couple went to the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Kloepper, in the Lariat community, for a short visit. They will reside in that community, where Mr. Winegert has been employed for several years.

Leaving for New Homes

Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and "Unc" Landis plan to leave here before the close of the present week for Burbank, Calif., to make their home, with Mr. Landis to spend a month in Albuquerque before continuing to California. Mrs. Tom Grady and children will join her husband at Hobbs, N. M., at an early date.

A farewell reception was tendered both families in the Methodist church parlors, Tuesday night. Songs and appropriate talks were given, after which coffee and cake were served.

Midway Ladies Have Husband's Supper

The ladies of the Midway Home Demonstration Club entertained their husbands with a supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jesko, Thursday evening, Jan. 2.

After the lovely meal, games of "42" were enjoyed until a late hour. There were twenty-four present.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Symms and children, of Albuquerque, N. M., were special guests, she being a former member. The Symms family was here, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Menefee.

Home Ec Girls Close Semester Projects

Miss Geraldine Walker, home economics supervisor for the Farwell school, stated this week that the first semester home projects were being concluded by girls in the department, with creditable results in most instances.

During the past four and one-half months of school, the girls have taken up various home projects, with the supervisor visiting the work from time to time.

Included in the list of projects were: testing and filing recipes, kitchen, bedroom and closet renovation; making luncheon sets; planning meals, marketing and budgeting; making bookstands, and caring for the wardrobe.

During the second semester, the girls will take up sewing, Miss Walker added.

Home From California

Charles F. Bieler returned home the past Saturday night from California, where he had visited with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Butler, and attended the Stanford-Nebraska football game in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. His daughter, Mrs. Butler, accompanied him home to visit with friends and relatives for several days.

Marriage Announced

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Frances Escue and Allen Jones, Jr., both of Fort Sumner, N. M., the ceremony having been performed at Santa Rosa, N. M., on December 21st.

Mr. Jones is well known here, having formerly resided in Farwell with his parents. The couple will reside in Fort Sumner.

Former Resident Here

Simon P. Mills, formerly a resident of this county, was here from Dodd City, Texas, this week, attending to business in this county. Mr. Mills was accompanied to Farwell by Charles Ross, of Bovina.

Goes to Austin

Supt. J. T. Carter, of the Farwell school, in company with a number of Farmer county school heads, departed for Austin, Sunday, to be in attendance at a statewide meeting of superintendents, which was held the first three days of the week.

Here From Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dozier, of Colorado City, Colorado, visited the past weekend in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Willis Magness, in Farwell. The Colorado visitors were enroute home after spending several days in Dallas.

District Attorney Here

District Attorney John Honts, of Dalhart, was in Farwell, Tuesday, visiting and checking up on matters pertaining to the opening of district court, on Monday of next week. He was accompanied on his visit by Mrs. Honts.

Tom J. Finley, district supervisor, of the Amarillo office, was a business visitor in the local FSA office, Wednesday.

Miss Lovilla Clay, clerk in the local FSA office, returned here the latter part of last week from Shamrock, Texas, where she had spent the holidays with relatives.

Buster Crume, who had been visiting here with relatives and friends for some time, departed for his school duties in Austin, the past Wednesday afternoon.

Clark Walling, student at West Texas State College in Canyon, resumed his work there this week, after having spent the holidays here.

J. H. Martin and son, Morris Ed, made a trip to Abilene, Texas, the past Thursday, where Morris Ed returned to school at Hardin-Simmons, after a holiday visit here.

Rex Kyker, ACC student, departed for Abilene, the past week, to resume his school work.

Misses Geraldine Thomas, Helen Jo White, Roberta and Bonna Lee Rushing, have all returned to school in Lubbock, after vacationing in Texico and Farwell.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell. 24-1f

Misses Verna Miller, Wanda and Sylva Pearce, and Alta Lou McDaniel departed the past weekend for school at Portales, after a holiday vacation with their respective families here.

Webb Gohber, who visited in Oklahoma Lane and Farwell during the holidays, has returned to school in Lubbock.

Eugene Coffman, of Friona, was a business visitor in Farwell, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. O. E. Pipkin and sons spent the past weekend in Brownwood, Texas, where Mr. Pipkin is employed.

Mrs. Gene D. Stewart, the former Miss Anita Jones, Mrs. Allen Jones Sr., and Mrs. Allen Jones, Jr., all of Fort Sumner, New Mexico, visited with friends in this city, the past Saturday.

Miss Mary Lovelace departed the past weekend for her teaching duty in Tatum, N. M., after spending several days here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. "Doc" Lovelace and girls, of Dimmitt, visited relatives and friends in Farwell, Sunday.

Misses Clay Jernigan and Timy Dycus, both students at WT, in Canyon, departed for school the past weekend, after having spent the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Magness and family, who had spent several days in Eginburg, Texas, with relatives, returned to their home in the Oklahoma Lane community, the past Saturday.

Mrs. Nelson C. Smith was a visitor in Lubbock, Monday, taking her daughter, Miss Freida Acker, back to that city to resume school work, after Miss Freida had spent the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Magness and family, of Friona, visited with relatives in this city, the past weekend.

Announcement was received here the past weekend to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Milton Forrest of Christobal, Panama Canal Zone, are parents of a baby daughter, born Dec. 19. Mrs. Forrest was formerly Miss Studie Chaffin, and has visited several times in this city with Miss Abie Graham.

R. B. Ezell, who spent the holidays here with his parents, has returned to school in Lubbock.

Curtis Danner, of Hobbs, New Mexico, spent the past weekend here with Mrs. Danner, who is remaining in Farwell due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Bob Kyker.

Mrs. Buck Brezaile, who has been receiving treatment in the Clovis Memorial hospital following an operation, is expected to be able to return to her home in Texico, the latter part of the week.

Clifford Kyker, of Carlsbad, N. M., is here visiting his mother, who is seriously ill.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School, 10. Morning Worship, 11. Subject, "The Power to See It Through." This marks the beginning of a series of services on Christianity.

In the Evening: League meets at 6:45. Evening Worship, 7:30. Subject, Beginning of a series of studies of Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

All are invited to these services, and we welcome your presence.

E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible classes for all ages at 10:00 A. M.

Preaching at 11:00 A. M., and 7:45 P. M. Subjects: "The Christian Soldier," and "The Christian Army."

Mid-week service at 7:00 P. M. Wednesday.

Why not start the new year right by coming to church? A cordial welcome awaits you. Will you be there? We'll be looking for you.

Lewis C. Cox, Minister.

Mrs. M. D. Conger, who has spent some time in Brownwood, Texas, due to the illness of relatives, returned here, Saturday.

Mrs. Aubrey Brock and Mrs. Norton, both of Bovina, visited here the first of the week.

ALKA-SELTZER
60c size
49c

CREOMULSION
\$1.25 size
98c

BAYER ASPIRIN
15c size
12c

VICKS VAPORUB
35c size
27c

RED + PHARMACY

As many as 5,000,000 low income, single cash-crop American farmers should leave the land and go into defense industries, Chester C. Davis, representative of agriculture on the National Defense Advisory Commission, has advocated.

NEW PRICES

Effective at once, we announce the following new low prices:

SUITS	Cleaned and Pressed	50c
DRESSES	Plain, C. & P.	50c

The same high quality workmanship will be maintained at these prices.

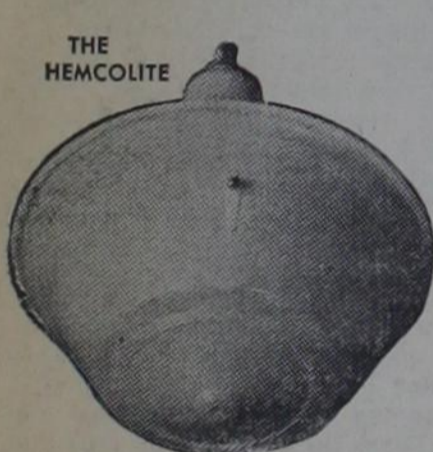
CITY CLEANERS

It's Easy to Read

HEADLINES

But What About the News?

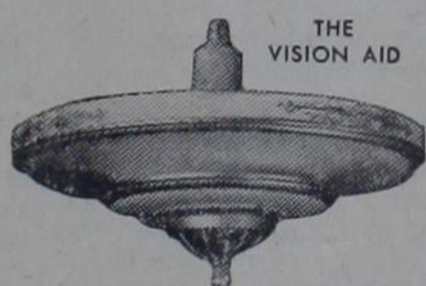
It doesn't take much light to read today's headlines, but headlines and the light to read bold type aren't important. The real news is in the story below set in small type which must be properly lighted to protect your eyes from strain.



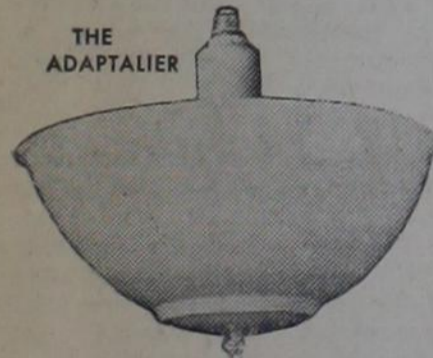
This attractive plastic bowl changes any bulb, open light into modern light-conditioning in a jiffy. NOW ... \$1.75

Read the headlines, get all the news—but first look to your lighting! Good light at any price pays dividends in health and happiness.

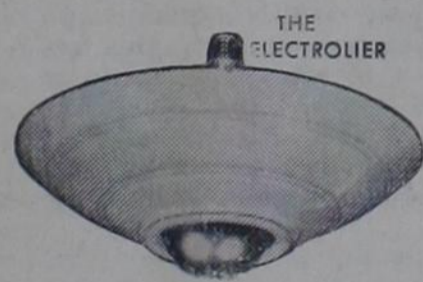
Here is good light at less cost than ever before.



Here is soft, indirect lighting with a simple twist of the wrist. A handsome metal fixture complete with Mazda Silver-Bowl globe ... only \$3.50



As its name implies—a quick, smart way to adapt old-style lighting to new. Was \$4.45... NOW an extra bargain at \$3.45



Another Mazda Silver-Bowl adapter combining plastic for greater diffusion and less eye-strain. Regular price \$2.95... NOW ONLY \$1.95

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Dine Out Occasionally...



Give your wife a rest from the kitchen drudgery occasionally... bring her down and enjoy one of our home-cooked meals. We strive to please in every detail.

Short Orders Our Specialty

GUS & MABEL'S CAFE

Here's Where We Can Shop With Confidence

COFFEE

White Swan, 1 lb. can
23c

Shortening

Swift's Jewel 8 lb. carton
69c

Flour Packard's Best, 48 lbs. 1³⁹	Sugar 10 lb. cloth bag 48c
PRUNES Gallon can 24c	Potted Meat 3 cans for 10c
Brooms 5 strand, light 29c	Crackers 2 lb. box 14c
APPLES Washington, doz. 19c	SPUDS Colo. Whites, 10 lbs 17c

Osborne Mercantile Co.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XV—Continued

"Don't bother," I said, "to ring for the maid to show me the door. I can find it. I ask you—not now but later when you've less to disturb you—to think seriously whether I've ever violated your confidence. I knew about Grove and his key. I saved him once from the jam he is in now. I knew of his liaison with Ione. See how much of that you can find in the Press, or any other newspaper—up to now."

"Up to now," she repeated. "Do I understand that is a threat?"

I had stood plenty. Her stern eyes could not beat mine down.

"And do I understand," I answered, "that your question is a prelude to bribery?"

"Are you," she inquired, "doing your best to be insulting?"

"I am," I told her, "and I didn't begin it."

She chuckled. The hearty sound never seemed more bizarre. It wrecked melodrama and spoiled my pose. I stared. Miss Agatha grinned.

"Put down your hat and coat," she bade me. "I want to talk to you. Don't stand there gawping. Do as I say. Allegra is troubled with ideals. She'll outgrow them in time. Suppose you tell me, as politely as you can manage, just how you happen to be on the Press?"

She smoked one of my cigarettes while I confessed my arrangement with Cochrane, and the difficulties of being pulled two ways by conflicting loyalties. Once or twice, while I spoke, she nodded and when I had ended, gave that preposterous grin of hers.

"You make me feel better," she told me. "I didn't want to believe I'd twice been mistaken in my estimates of character in so short a time."

I found myself defending Grove. "You'll learn when this thing is unscrambled that he's been just a young idiot, nothing more. No one can make me believe that—"

"No one can make me, either," she broke in, quietly. "He's a good boy. He's lacking in common sense, that's all. Well, it's a family failing."

"Miss Agatha," I blurted, smitten by the calm she preserved above the anguish that must be tearing at her, "you're a game guy!"

Her face relaxed a trifle.

"David," she said, "when women reach my age, they cry easily, or not at all. I have no gift for tears. Grove is in trouble and I have to help him. I always used to pull him out of scrapes. That's my job again."

She looked at me and the wrinkles about her eyes deepened.

"If you had a spark of chivalry," she mocked, "you'd offer to help me."

"And if," I answered, "you had any intuition whatever, you would know that anything I've got is yours."

"I do know it," she admitted with another chuckle, and then grew suddenly grave.

"Will you help me," she asked, "to save my nephew from the trouble into which a scoundrel and a stupid police force have plunged him and out of which a pompous lawyer apparently can't get him? I am an old woman, David, and a cripple. I can't put a murder and a suicide where they belong, by myself."

"All you have to do," I promised, "is point out the murderer." "Do you think so?" she asked tartly. "I've found him already."

I looked hard at her. "It's Lyon Ferriter," said Agatha Paget. "I've known that all along."

CHAPTER XVI

Miss Agatha's quiet words were more shocking than screams. They spoke so simply and readily the belief that I had blundered toward, and recoiled from and reached at again that I could only stare at her. I blurted:

"How do you know?"

She was like a damaged and ancient lamp in which the flame still burned clearly. She told me:

"From his hands. I was sure the evening when Captain Shannon first questioned him. Don't you remember?"

"Very well," I answered, "but—" "His hands," she went on, "hung at his sides. Usually, he uses them a lot. He was watching himself. He was acting the part of an entirely innocent person in whose flat a man had been found murdered. He was overacting it. He had something to hide and he was hiding it, very carefully. Too carefully to fool me."

"Then why—" I began, but she cut me off.

"David," she said, "I've been never so certain of my own virtues that I cared to hunt down the iniquity of others. Mr. Ferriter may have had very good reasons for killing his visitor, but—"

She bit on nothing with a little jerk of her head and I thought of Lachesis, the withered Fate who cuts the cord. She rummaged in her handbag for something and, di-

ving her need, I offered a cigarette and lit it for her. Smoke and something more dire had narrowed her eyes as she went on:

"Lyon Ferriter was clever in his alibi. Since the part that anyone can check was fact, it has to be presumed the rest was too. No one can prove he was in that flat when the man was stabbed. What?"

I had started to speak. Now I said, "Excuse me," and held my words.

"And until," Miss Agatha went on, "that is proved and it is found how he got out afterward, Lyon Ferriter thinks he is safe. He is proud of his cleverness. That is dangerous—for him."

"Well?" I asked as she paused. She did not seem to hear me. She pursued, her eyes still narrow, her voice daunting in its calm:

"All of which has been none of an old woman's business—up to now. Lyon Ferriter called on me this morning. He said he wanted to help Grove. What he wanted was to admire his own cleverness. If he had come to me fairly, David; if he had said, 'Your nephew and my sister have been having an affair. How can we get them out of trouble most easily?' he would have had me as an ally."

She rubbed the cigarette out on the ash tray with slow violence. I

"Do I understand that is a threat?"



gave her another. Her voice had an odd ring as she went on:

"But he didn't. He had no idea why Grove was in his flat! He said that he had given the boy a key because Grove was in and out of the apartment a good deal. Implicitly he served notice on me that that was what he had told, or will tell, the police. He'll protect his sister and leave Grove to be scapegoat for the death of Everett and the earlier murder, if possible. My nephew's plight is a godsend to him."

"And to Ione?" I asked, doubtfully.

"And to Ione," Miss Agatha answered and her jaw grew hard. "She hasn't spoken, has she? She has not come forward with the truth to help her lover. Hers is the perfect fear that casteth out love. I wish I knew what it is."

Her self-possession got me by the throat. I blurted:

"How foul people are!" Miss Agatha cocked an eye at me. "So you're finding that out?" she asked.

She sat silent a moment and I thought of the weathered figurehead, immune to storm.

"Miss Agatha," I said, "what do you want me to do?"

She answered indirectly in a level voice:

"All my life, thanks to my legs, I've been audience to the sorry dramas mortals play. I don't like the way this particular one promises to end. I don't like the thought of Grove still in jail—though I understand he is only being 'held for questioning' according to Senator Groesbeck."

"Has he—your nephew—given any explanation?"

The affectionate smile that accompanied her reply was pitiful. Grove, it appeared, had said nothing to the police and little enough to his lawyer. He had been typing a letter at the desk in the workroom and had seen a light in the apartment, across the air shaft. He had gone to the Ferriter flat and had found Everett about to throw himself from the window. He had tried to hold him, but the man had screamed and torn free. That was all. He would say no more. He would not even explain the note the police had found in his pocket.

"And they say," Miss Agatha ended, "that chivalry is dead. Grove, the young sophisticate, posing as Sidney Carton would be funny if it weren't so tragic. He won't see that. He won't help himself. Very well, I shall have to save him by putting Lyon Ferriter in his place."

The certainty in her voice stirred mine to awe as I asked: "How?"

Miss Agatha looked at me hard for an instant and the wrinkles about her eyes deepened.

"David," she said, "I haven't the least idea," and she gave her deep chuckle.

I sat on the desk's edge and told her everything I knew. It was a relief to talk to someone without holding back. We smoked together at first and then, as I passed from the scuffle in the basement to the duel with Lyon and the rifling of my room, the cigarette burned down unheeded in her fingers. She asked at last:

"And why have you had all this attention?"

"Miss Agatha," I told her with a grin, "I haven't the least idea."

She chuckled again.

"At any rate," she said, "we start even as allies."

"Wait," I bade, and told her of the foreign voice I had heard at Mino's. She looked at me hard when I had finished.

"Are you sure?" she asked. I shrugged.

"Right now, I'm not very sure of anything. Yet I don't think I'm beginning to hear voices. And it may be important, but it isn't evidence, unless we can persuade Lyon to drop back into it again for the benefit of the police."

"No," she said thoughtfully. "You're right. It's a signpost, nothing more. There is a flaw in Lyon, somewhere. Everybody has one. If we could only find it and work on it—"

"You said he was proud," I reminded her.

"And clever," she added. "And also lucky, at poor Grove's expense. Think a minute."

She gathered her fragile body together and looked hard at the hands clasped in her narrow lap as though they held a seer's crystal ball.

"Think," she went on, "of his luck. Everett knew Lyon had killed Blackbeard. And Everett was frightened. Anyone could see that. He was not of the breed of heroes. You were to be killed by accident while Everett rifled your room. The Ferriters thought you had something that was key to the murder."

"And Everett failed," I offered as she paused, "and that, plus fear, destroyed him. So he wrote a farewell note to his family, who were waiting for him to show up at Mino's, and killed himself out of sheer terror."

The surprise in her face heartened me.

"Yes," Miss Agatha said slowly, "that is quite possible and Grove found the note and since its implications seemed to threaten the well-being of his precious beloved, pocketed it—he would—and thereby damned himself."

There was excitement and odd relief in thrusting facts into the pigeonholes of theory where, at least, they would lie without falling out in confusion. Faint pink had come to Miss Agatha's cheek-bones and her eyes sparkled. I asked:

"Has your nephew told to whom he wrote the letter at this desk last night?"

"He has not," Miss Agatha answered. "I never have known silence less golden than his."

"Because," I went on, "I think he is telling the truth," and then I confided my own experience at that desk when, looking up, I had seen a light across the area and Grove pulling down a shade in the Ferriter flat.

Miss Agatha, when I had ended, reached out a hand and, amazingly, patted my knee.

"I think, David," she said quietly, "a very wrong-headed pair of women owe you more than an apology for what they thought of you this morning."

"Forget it," I told her. She shook her head.

"No," she said. "Just postpone it. Mightn't it be well if we were to write down, separately, all we know and suspect of this—bewilderment? Thereafter, comparing our lists, we might find some hint of what else we should do?"

"It might," I granted, humoring her.

"There's another typewriter about," Miss Agatha thought aloud. "I believe it's in the basement storeroom. I'm sure it was put there when it came back from the repair man's. Allegra!"

I do not think she saw the movement I made to check her call. I had small desire to face the scornful girl again. It hurt too much and, at the same time, angered me. But in an instant there she stood in the doorway, looking at her aunt and plainly not recognizing my existence. Sight of her smoldering niece made Miss Agatha revise her purpose.

"My dear," she said briskly, "I have already apologized to David for what we both thought when his friend's letter came this morning."

She paused. Allegra's face did not stir nor did her eyes move. I fumbled for some word to end this ordeal and found nothing.

"Why should I apologize?" the girl asked. "So that I can read about it in tomorrow's Press?"

If she could hurt me so, I might be able to reach her. I said, as easily as I could:

"News must be either interesting or important."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CHRIST'S VALUATION OF PERSONALITY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT—Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?—Matthew 6:25.

People, people, and more people! Have you ever said, "I'm just so tired of people. I wish I could get away from everybody"? Most of us have felt that way some time and have possibly needed and deserved a rest. We must not permit that feeling to color our thinking, however, that we lose our interest in men and women, boys and girls.

Jesus had His times of prayer and quiet communion with the Father, but for the most part we find Him out among people. He loved them and consequently dealt faithfully with them, showing tenderness to those who needed it, and often being severely plain and direct in dealing with those who were hypocrites. He valued human personality highly, hence He gave Himself in sacrificial devotion to winning, guiding, controlling and, above all, saving men.

The lesson presents some interesting contrasts.

I. How and How Not to Use the Sabbath (vv. 1-6).

Jesus was at a formal gathering with invited guests (v. 7) in one of the chief houses of the community, on the Sabbath Day. That such a gathering was held on that day was a sign of the degeneracy of the age. "The same thing is being done on Sunday by Christian people today. They go to church (if convenient) in the morning and devote the afternoon and evening to recreation and social" occasions. We agree with Dr. Morgan that "the whole thing is a sign of spiritual decadence." That's how not to spend the day of rest and worship.

Another wrong thing was that they used the occasion to try to entrap Jesus. He was at the feast, not to "have a good time," but to minister to their spiritual needs. They brought the sick man in to tempt Jesus to heal on the Sabbath Day. He used their trickery to condemn them and to silence them (vv. 4, 6).

Declaring God's truth and His love for man by worship and by work for Him—that is the right way to use the Lord's Day. Let's get back to its proper observance.

II. What and What Not to Do for Advancement (vv. 7-11).

Getting ahead, even at the expense of others, seems to have been quite the thing in our Lord's time, as it is today. Looking at that smug, self-satisfied crowd of "grabbers," Jesus made good use of His presence at the feast to expose their folly and selfishness. Again we agree with Dr. Morgan that one should not "try for the chief seat. Why not? Because the place of honor is for the honorable man; and a man who struggles to sit in the place of honor proves thereby that he is not an honorable man." Think it over!

The way up in spiritual things is always down. Humility, which is so despised by the world, is precious in the sight of God, and will be rewarded by Him. The principle stated in verse 11 is and always will be true. The young man or woman who really wants to get ahead will do well to let it control both thought and deed. It is a far better rule for the New Year than any resolution you may have made—and probably forgotten by now.

III. Who and Who Not to Invite for Dinner (vv. 12-14).

Is the Lord interested in such a matter as that? Indeed He is! Everything about life concerns Him, and, as a matter of fact, this is a very important point. Here an attitude toward life is revealed which is vital and fundamental.

Hospitality is a virtue highly regarded by the Bible (see such passages as Rom. 12:13; 1 Tim. 3:2; Titus 1:8; 1 Pet. 4:9). To debase it by asking only those whom we expect will ask us in return, is really to destroy it. It is not hospitality at all to limit our invitations to those who invite us. Obviously we are not to cut them off simply because they do ask us. That is not the point. We are not to let that be the controlling factor.

Ask those who cannot pay you back, if you really want to get a blessing out of it. There is so much need in the world that we who follow Christ have little time to spend merely entertaining those who have no need. God will recompense. Dr. J. W. Bradbury in *The Gist of the Lesson* says, "There is a good reason not to seek recompense here; there are more enduring and valuable recompenses hereafter (Matt. 6:1-6, 16-18). When we get no recompense here for the good we do, we ought rather to rejoice than be sad. It assures better recompense hereafter."

He goes on to say, "The professing church has often followed the world's method rather than Christ's (James 2:1-6)." Sad—but true. What shall we do about it?



"IF YOU care to look a few months ahead, or a year ahead," writes one of our leading citizens, "I'll give you the answer concerning sport. I happen to be in a position to know what is taking place. We will have more sport than ever before, but most of it will be in army camps. I mean both baseball and football, especially football next fall.

"By that time we'll have around 2,000,000 in army or navy life. Their main recreation will be sport. There have been so many turned down through physical disabilities that we will soon have a rush on athletes. It will not be a surprise to see an appeal made to all college athletes and to professional athletes of the right age to enlist.

"Young, unmarried athletes earning fame or money next year will not be popular heroes. Certainly not with the divisions scattered all over the United States. I think you can get their viewpoint. The luck of the draft won't be taken into consideration. They will not be cheering stars who are young, strong and well fixed financially. It will be just as it was in the World war more than 20 years ago."

The New Schedule

"I think I can give you the new schedule, as army and navy officials think it will pan out. There will be baseball and football games, plus boxing matches, between regiments and divisions and armies. These men in camp will need something beyond the average to break up their routine existence. They won't get this from entertainers, except in part. In fact, they can only get it from sport, and that will necessarily mean the top-ranking part of sport.

"It will mean the best of our football players, college and pros. It will mean many of our better big league and minor league baseball players. They will have to come in, either from the draft, or through the force of public demand. The old term 'slacker' proved very effective in obtaining recruits during the World war."

"They won't be getting any extra money for this service. There will be no cashing in. It will be company against company—regiment against regiment—division against division—army against army, and then you'll see some real competition."

"This means we will suddenly have the greatest amateur swirl in our history. We will have games that will overshadow Michigan and Minnesota, or all the bowl contests. They will take place all over the map. But they will be army and navy contests in which Bob Feller may be pitching against Bucky Walters or Joe Louis may be facing Billy Conn—not for World Series money or 40 per cent of the gate receipts, but for the pride and honor of the regiment or the division. Just the way that Gene Tunney fought in France.

"You may not believe me, but this is what will take place."

The Right Angle

This seems reasonable enough. In the last war I know the feeling enlisted men had against those who were still cashing in on their physical ability to play some game. It was bitter.

"This time we are not at war. But in many respects camp life is worse than war, when it comes to the matter of dull routine. This routine will have to be broken up. The only answer is sport. With a million or two million men in camp, averaging less than \$50 a month from private to lieutenant, you can understand how they would feel about younger and stronger athletes mopping up financially.

You may say this is unfair—that the luck of the draft is all that counts. Well, the luck of the draft won't count with those fellows getting up at reveille and waiting for taps. Not unless human nature has changed completely.

They didn't ask for it, either, but they got it. They are not going to start cheering for some young fellow around 21 or 23 or 25, making the headlines or getting big money, through physical skill, while they are carrying a gun or driving a tank or flying a plane for a buck a day and no headlines.

A Change Due

So far the volunteer enlistment and the draft seem to be unimportant. Just wait a few months. It will be quite different. There will be a tremendous change in mental attitude on the part of the public, as well as those moving from reveille to taps.

There still will be big-league baseball and college and pro football games. But I think there still is a big chance these will be secondary matters to army and navy sport.



Washington, D. C.
PLANE PRODUCTION
Phil Murray's plan for increased plane production may be wrong in places, but it has at least a germ of the right idea in it. Boiled down to its bones, what he proposes is to make a single great production unit out of the whole automobile industry, instead of a cluster of competing companies.

That idea was also at the center of his earlier plan to speed production by creating a control board for each industry. That also is the idea of treating such industry as a unit and so mobilizing each separately and then marshalling all these great units in one combined economic regiment for defense production.

That is exactly the essence of what was done in the war industries board in 1918. It is exactly what is not being done in the Knudsen four-man production office.

What the war industries board did was to request each great industry to appoint a "war service" committee, which could speak and receive the government's instructions for the whole industry. Then there were organized in the board "commodity committees" one for each or more industries. It never became necessary to make this alignment and method too formal or sticky, but it was an arrangement that enabled the organization of the government overhead to mesh with the overhead control within each industry, like the interlined fingers of your two clasped hands.

Every production problem was broken down by industries and considered in joint meeting of these committees or their representatives. It is the only quick way to explore the productive facilities of each industry, to prevent overlapping, confusion and waste, to determine the merits of vexed questions of priority, relative effort and bottlenecks.

It created a kind of piano keyboard upon which federal industrial control can produce, or try to produce, all the harmonies and effects of which our economic music box is capable. Indeed if you don't have that, in view of the immense volume of material and the vast complex of American industry, you are simply fumbling in a jungle of obscurities, cross purposes and divided interests, with never enough facts to decide wisely or well and with not enough controls to act with full effect, even if you could decide.

TOOL BOTTLE-NECK

There is a tremendous reservoir of machine tool capacity and skilled tool and pattern makers idle in this country at a time when mass production is our greatest need, and it isn't coming.

In talking with a considerable variety of people I find much confusion about what machine tools really are. In my varied career of jack-of-all-trades-and-master-of-none, I was once responsible for a forge shop, a machine shop, an engine and an automobile factory—such as they were.

Many people seem to have an idea that machine tools are like a carpenter's box of tools—saws, planers, chisels, square and maybe, plumb-bob and a ball of blue chalk. They aren't like that at all. Volumes have been written on what they are like and it is not my purpose to try to reproduce those volumes here, further than to say that machine tools are the instruments of American mass production. They have enabled us to produce an automobile for, say, \$700, that in another country, with other methods, would cost \$7,000—and to produce them by thousands a day where, in another method, we should do well to produce 10 a day.

They are giant stamping machines that produce a whole automobile frame, for example, in one operation. They are batteries of machines that receive raw iron at one end of the production line and turn out completed butt-welded and painted steel pipe at the other on a flat car, with scarcely a human hand intervening. They are forging machines that will do on a single trip what it would take a battery of blacksmiths three months to do. There are drill-presses, lathes and automatic screw machines that, set to the proper gauges, will turn out in a few motions hundreds of perfected parts of this or that complicated piece of modern mechanized warfare, with more accuracy than all the ancients ever dreamed.

But these things do go in batteries. Their operations have to be planned months, if necessary, in advance.

Some consideration of this brief sketch will suggest how important are tool makers to swift mass production. It isn't just that they make the working tools for the machines that produce these miracles. They also make the tools that make the tools that do the job. There are no words adequate to express the importance of these men to any production program. What Phil Murray says is that there are about 10,000 of them unemployed, or only part-time employed. That's a considerable percentage of the total. Here is our real bottleneck.

Washington Outlook

Drop in Spring Pig Crop Predicted by Government

Rise in Pork Prices Considered Likely; Washington Correspondents Discuss 'Jitters' of War Rumors.

BAUKHAGE



Nat'l Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"Pigs is Pigs"—that was the name of one of the funniest short stories ever written. Of course pigs "isn't" pigs. They "is" shoats and hogs and a number of other things including sausage and pork chops.

Not long ago the mail carrier probably stopped at your gate and asked a lot of impertinent questions about your plans for your porkers and the other day the department of agriculture finished reporting what the mail carriers reported to them. The result was the semi-annual Pig Crop report which said that there would be 10 per cent less little pigs going to market next spring than last.

Officially the Agricultural Marketing Service said this:

"The downswing in hog production which began in the spring of 1940 continued through the fall and will continue at least through the spring season of 1941, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported today. The decline apparently has been at an increasing rate. The percentage decrease in the 1940 fall pig crop was greater than that of last spring, and the indicated percentage decrease for the spring of 1941 is a little greater than that for the fall of 1940.

"The fall pig crop of 1940 is estimated at 12.5 per cent smaller than that of 1939. The decrease in the 1940 spring pig crop was 9 per cent. The combined pig crop of 1940 is down 10 per cent from last year but the crop is the second largest since 1933.

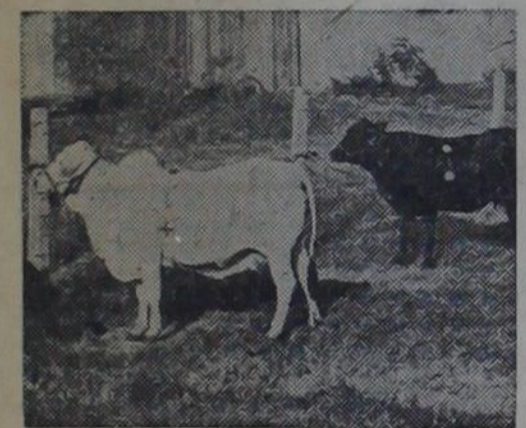
"The indicated number of sows to farrow in the spring season of 1941 is 14 per cent smaller than the number farrowed in the spring of 1940.

"This information, from the December Pig Crop survey, is based upon returns from 160,000 farmers obtained in co-operation with the post office department through the rural mail carriers."

EXPECT PRICE RISE

Now according to past experience these estimates have proved to be pretty accurate and so the city folks can expect to have to pay more for their pork chops and the demand will probably exceed the supply.

Eventually that may apply to milk, too, but right now there are thousands of potential customers of



A family tree of value.

dairy farmers who would buy if milk and milk products were cheaper.

Efforts of the department to breed better cows is illustrated in the accompanying photograph. I wouldn't want to go on record as saying that the fine old Aberdeen-Angus that flourish in my home state of Illinois would be flattered to learn that mixing promiscuously with the strange-looking critter in the picture with the enlarged collar button on the back of its neck, would improve their family tree—but it's a fact. At least the Brahman cow has certain points which help an Aberdeen-Angus if it has to live down Texas way. It's cool in Scotland where the Aberdeen-Angus came from. It's hot in tropical Asia where hump-backed beauty originated. The Brahman have sweat glands in their skin which acts as a refrigerating system. And a little of that goes pretty well in the Gulf states of this country.

News Correspondents Discuss War Jitters

This is a story of chin-beards and war.

We have been going through some jittery moments in Washington lately with war and rumors of war all about us. In the midst of the confusion, little things, unimportant things which we remember years afterward but which never get into the papers or the history books stand out clear and sharp in our memories

GREEK CHILDREN

WASHINGTON.—One story which has not been told here is how a million young folks are helping Greece win the war. These children, members of a National Youth organization, are from 8 to 20 years old. They act as couriers, as aids to firemen, help the nurses and work at all sorts of jobs vacated by the men called to the front.

like a lantern swinging on a dark night, like the eerie, night-mare sound of the first coyote call you ever heard on a lonely ride home, with the moon half hidden under the moving clouds.

I was sitting in the Press club on a recent Sunday evening. There were a couple of correspondents there but the place was almost deserted. A heavy set fellow carrying a walking-stick came in.

Of course we began heckling him a little. But he's equal to it. Leon Henderson is one of the New Dealers who has managed to hold his ground, winning hate from some, respect from others who disagree with him all down the line. I'll never forget one occasion in which he figured. I can't mention the names of the men present but they were all legitimate contenders for nomination of the presidency of the United States. And Henderson offered a 10 to 1 bet that none of them would be candidates. One, only, got furious and when it was his turn to speak, launched into one of his famous invectives against Henderson and all his works. It was a good show but Henderson proved right in the end. He won the bet.

TALK ABOUT CRANKS

Well, what we said to Henderson that Sunday night and what he said in reply wasn't particularly important until we got to talking about the cranks trying to see government officials with plans for saving the world.

Then somebody said to Henderson: "Have you met the man who is communicating with Mars?"

Before he could answer, one of the cynical listeners who insisted that the administration was trying to get us into war, piped up:

"I thought you folks were already in communication with Mars."

"No," Henderson answered, quick as a whistle, "we aren't trying to communicate with the god of war, we are trying to keep away from him."

Mr. Henderson left. Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts came in. We greeted him. He said he'd been away.

Naturally the talk turned to beards. For Representative Tinkham has a famous beard. A fine wavy hirsute decoration that makes him look as friendly as some of the kindly animals you've seen with similar appendages. Beards are no longer the style. I often regret it and I have always believed that their absence was due to one of two things: moral cowardice on the part of those who fear to be different or, as in my own case, an inability to raise a crop of whiskers that would look like anything but a wheatfield in the dust bowl.

TINKHAM WELL KNOWN

But Representative Tinkham is more than a beard. He is a Washington institution. When the government purchased a well-known apartment house in the capital, in which he has had his bachelor quarters for years, and turned the building into one of the alphabetical agencies, Mr. Tinkham stood on his legal rights and refused to move out.

There he remained among his trophies—heads of wild water-buffalo which he had outfaced in the jungles—lions that he had not only outbearded but beaded; tigers, elephants, tusks and all—and of course, his own much-photographed beard.

However, it is not merely the fact that Representative Tinkham has faced beasts in the jungle that has made him famous. He has faced opposition for his seat in congress since 1915 and has never been defeated. And he does it without making a speech. Perhaps he is successful because he has never made a speech. Like the growing of a beard, that method is different.

And Representative Tinkham has another distinction. He is a member of the opposition, if not the "loyal opposition" an opposition which he considers is based on loyalty—loyalty to his state and his nation.

"It may be too late to keep us out of war," he said, "but I am going to fight to do it."

And with that he turned on his heel and with his whiskers waving like the defiant plume on the hat of Cyrano de Bergerac, he stalked out of our presence, the tails of the strange, half-length pea-jacket he wears for an overcoat, flapping in the breeze.

The Singer Sewing Machine company has been given one of the government "educational orders" for revolvers. If this keeps up we may be beating our knitting needles into bayonets.

The bureau of home economics is watching experiments in developing a turkey with white meat only. Some people predict that eventually a species will be created which lays cranberry eggs.

The next step will be a self-carving duck.

New Silk Lingerie Fascinates With Its 'Dressmaker Touch'

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It also answers to the call for black. Garments of black silk sheers profusely trimmed with fine black lace are featured throughout all lingerie collections of note. In this modish ensemble of gown and boudoir coat, the latter, as you will observe, is styled with a side drape finished off with a border of sheerest black lace. The gown underneath is also lace-trimmed. To add to this twosome, designers suggest a third "black beauty" (not illustrated) lace-lavished costume slip to wear under your newest black party dress of net, silk chiffon or lace.

EVERYONE should have a hobby.

It is almost safe to say that the most alluring, the most all-prevailing hobby among the fair sex is that of acquiring a wardrobe of lovely lacy soft and silken lingerie. Certain it is that women's enthusiasm for pretty "undies," negligees and other flattering boudoir apparel needs no urge.

This is true of brides, debutantes, teen-age lassies, career women—in fact, everyone from girl to grandma, no matter how tailored and tweedy her exterior. When it comes to comfort, relaxation and self-expression of that innate love for the beautiful, it is in the touch and the wear of beguiling silken lingerie that most women feel the desires of their heart realized.

One of the most interesting gestures in modern lingerie styling is the dressmaker touch given to gowns and negligees. Many of them approach evening gowns in their technique and style. In fact, evening gown tactics are known to have been adopted to such an extent that in some instances frilled and lace-laden, ribboned "nighties" have actually gone dancing with onlookers being none the wiser. If you have ever visited an American silk industry exhibit, you would have noted that the emphasis on beguiling silken lingerie displayed in exquisite boudoir environs is more than impressive.

The fashion of giving dressmaker detail to boudoir apparel is happily stressed in the stunning twosome shown to the left in the illustration.

Centered in this group picture is a white silk satin nightgown with hand-sewn Alencon lace which yields to deep V-treatment with flattering shoulder bretelles of the same sumptuous lace. Its semi-princess lines resemble the manner of a party dress.

A new trend to modesty in silk night robes is the adorable gown shown in the inset. This empire nightgown of heaven blue silk crepe reveals a marked tendency to exploit light blues in lingerie fashions. This model has a pleated boson oval neckline with a wide bordering of handsome lace about the hemline. The same lace repeated on the short waist achieves a quaint empire silhouette.

Shades of the Gibson girl! Here it is in modernized version as shown in the camisole-and-pantie set to the right in the group. This combination garment of pinkish mauve silk satin is trimmed with Alencon lace dyed to match. The camisole zips up the front and would fill a Gibson girl with envy.

You will enjoy a far happier, care-free spring and summer if you assemble your lingerie wardrobe in the "do it now" spirit that will leave more time for the spring sewing program just beyond.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Black Lace Magic



By all means include a large and lovely chiffon kerchief with a three-inch lace border in your collection of evening accessories. You will find it effective in many ways. Trailing gracefully from an embroidered pocket it adds infinite grace to your costume. Carry it in your hand nonchalantly or tuck it under your jeweled belt. These lovely lace chiffons designed by Burmel will add a decorative note to anyone's appearance if she is versed in kerchief technique. Worn as pictured, over a prettily groomed evening coiffure, you will take on the loveliness of a modern madonna. You can get these lace and chiffon whimsies in wicked black or angelic white. One of each would tune to every occasion.

Decorative Veils

Milliners are making a plaything of veils. They arrange them in whimsical fashion to add a sprightly touch to the hat. It's new to tie your veil under your chin in a butterfly bow. Then too, milliners depend upon veils to give a gay color touch.

Furs for Women Vary in Durability

Probably no other article of women's apparel is surrounded by quite the aura of mystery as are fur coats. Only an expert can tell anything about the quality of furs. The best the average woman can do is to learn something of their wearing qualities and then select the type best suited to her needs.

Among the most durable furs are classed beaver, fisher, mink, otter, and badger. Other pelts that wear very well are Alaskan seal, kolinsky, krimmer, martens, muskrat, Persian lamb, raccoon and skunk. If you are selecting furs to stand hard daily wear, you will find these most satisfactory.

Less substantial, but not classed as actually fragile, are caracul, ermine, fox, leopard, lynx, marmot, nutria and opossum. These require constant care and should be sent to the furriers frequently for checking. Fragile furs include sable, chinchilla, squirrel, mole, chipmunk and kidskin.

Winter Skiing Costumes

Sold in Matching Colors

The mix-and-match movement has invaded the field of ski clothes. This year, along with the regulation two-piece costumes, you will find jackets and trousers in contrasting and matching colors.

The separate jackets are as trimly tailored as are those of more conventional suits and close with slide fasteners all the way up the front. They are reversible, with poplin, treated to be wind resistant, on one side and bright wool plaid on the other.

Dress Has Ruffles

A frock to be worn by a young girl at parties is one of pale pink net made with seven full ruffles on the skirt and tiny, very full, puffed sleeves.



Washington, D. C. ARGENTINE AAA

Argentina, that country of open spaces, bumper crops and heavy exports, is on the verge of doing a Henry Wallace. Never before have the Argentines admitted that there was any system better than growing all the wheat you could get out of the soil and all the flax and all the barley.

They have long been the greatest grain exporting country in the world, and they have become so by sowing wide, reaping heavy, and filling outbound vessels to the hatches with grain.

But now the outbound vessels are few, and the grain is backing up and flowing over the fields where still another crop is ripening. Official estimates indicate that a year hence Argentina will have a wheat surplus of 200,000,000 bushels.

So the Argentine government is doing the unheard of; actually is considering acreage control for next year's crop. The grain board has been given authority to cut the plantings of wheat, flaxseed, and barley, by 10 per cent, in an AAA for Argentina.

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR

Appointment of the distinguished Viscount Halifax as British ambassador to the United States was greeted with mixed feelings in official Washington.

Those accustomed to the refreshing candor of Lord Lothian and the tremendous success he had achieved in winning American popularity, greeted Halifax's appointment with no great enthusiasm. But to the hoity-toity of Washington society, always a bit shocked at the way Lord Lothian permitted his dogs to lie in the middle of the living-room floor, Halifax will be a great relief.

In fact, Washington society already is looking forward to the new Halifax era, when senators and lowly congressmen no longer will be the vogue at embassy dinner tables, as they were under Lothian; and when the ambassador no longer will pick up Rhodes scholars from Washington street corners and bring them to dinner without benefit of stiff shirt bosom.

From now on, Washington can be sure that all embassy dinner lists will be guarded by that super-guardian of social prestige, Miss Irene Boyle, long the czarina of the British embassy. So all will be peaceful again.

However, Viscount Halifax will bring a world of experience to his new job. He has been undersecretary for the colonies, minister of war, minister of agriculture, president of the board of education, lord privy seal, leader of the house of lords and president of the council.

By all odds his toughest job, and that in which he probably achieved most success, was as viceroy of India at one of the periods when India was striving desperately for home rule. Halifax conducted a long series of negotiations with Mahatma Gandhi, in the course of which the Indian leader sometimes would stop at the climax of an important discussion and go off to commune with his soul.

So Viscount Halifax, who also happens to be one of the most devoutly religious men in England, but who does not ordinarily mix religion with government discussions, adopted the same tactics. Whenever he faced a difficult crisis in the negotiations, he excused himself for prayer.

In the end Halifax got a large part of what he wanted from Gandhi.

U. S. WINE TRADE

The combination of the war and the holiday season is bringing the best business to domestic wines since World War I.

All of the six important wine exporting countries are affected by the war. France, Algeria, Italy and Germany are shut off from international trade, while Spain and Portugal have difficult transportation problems.

In fact, there are no foreign supplies of champagne in sight, and the department of commerce estimated that the stocks on hand a month ago (275,000 gallons) would be heavily drained by holiday consumption and exhausted within the next few months.

Result is that the United States domestic wine industry is enjoying a boom demand. We are even exporting wine.

In the month of October, exports of U. S. wines were 204,000 gallons, or more than twice as much as had been exported in any entire year since repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Odd angle is that most of our wine is going to a market normally enjoyed by France, namely French Indo-China.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The isolationist America First committee is doing a much more effective job of organizing units in colleges than its rival Committee for the Defense of America by Aiding the Allies. America First has several hundred college branches while the opposition has only twelve.

According to the Republican, monthly G.O.P. journal, thousands of letters have been received by Wendell Willkie and other party leaders "urging them to change the name of the Republican party."

Things to do



2693

WILL the little tots be proud of these warm slippers! They come in three sizes. You can use angora or another wool for the dots that are embroidered on.

Pattern 2693 contains directions for making slippers in 2, 4 and 6-year size; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photo of pattern stitch. Send orders to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

J. B. MILLS REPAIRS
Screens, hammers. Complete custom mills, motors, mixers. Terms, exchange, 40% discount. J. B. SALES CO., Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Insignia of Officers

The insignia of the 12 ranking officers of the U. S. army are as follows: Corporal, double chevron on arm; Sergeant, triple chevron; 2nd Lieut., gold bar on shoulder; 1st Lieut., silver bar; Captain, two silver bars; Major, gold oak leaf; Lieut. Col., silver oak leaf; Colonel, silver eagle; Brig. Gen., one star; Lieut. Gen., two stars; Maj. Gen., three stars; General, four stars.

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of illness smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK.

Past Is Gone
Look not mournfully into the past; it comes not back again!—Longfellow.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE AND THROAT COUGH DROPS

Romance Is Poetry
Romance is the poetry of literature.—Madame Necker.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won worldwide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Only **GOOD MERCHANDISE**

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
● BUY ADVERTISED GOODS ●

- LUMBER -

We offer a large variety of quality woods for all needs . . . strong, well seasoned, warp-resisting and split-resisting. First grade quality!

SAVE MONEY BY LETTING US FIGURE WITH YOU!

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, New Mexico

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Oklahoma Lane Club

The Okla. Lane Demonstration club met Friday, Jan. 3rd, in the club room. A very interesting demonstration was given on slip covers for chairs and couches by our new demonstrator, Miss Cunningham. The color scheme should always be worked out. There are three kinds of slip covers, ready made, which don't always fit; custom-made covers, select material and pay for the labor; and third, home-made, the only cost is material. First consideration is color and type of fabric, with the color depending largely upon the room.

Those present were: Mesdames Bill Foster, Ernest Foster, F. E. Kepley, Levi Johnson, Clyde Perkins, A. E. Wilkerson, S. H. Sides, Garland Harper, Alta Roberson, W. E. Vernier, and Ellis R. Barry, regular members; Mrs. Charlie Summers, a new member, and Miss Jewel Wolf, of Clovis, a visitor.

Midway Club

The Midway Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Jesko, Thursday, Jan. 2, with Miss Elsie Cunningham, new demonstrator, present, getting acquainted.

The second meeting of this month, Jan. 16, will be held at Mrs. Menefee's. The demonstration will be on "Knitting." Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

RAILROAD FACTS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending Jan. 4, 1941, were 15,926, compared with 15,316 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 5,705 compared with 5,251 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 21,631 compared with 20,567 during the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 19,627 cars during the preceding week of this year.

BUY SNELL PROPERTY

Mr. and Mr. Herbert McDaniel recently purchased the Snell property in Farwell, which has been occupied by Charley Crume and family for several years. Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel moved into their new location the past weekend.

DON'T RUN THE RISK

How unnecessary it is to run the risk of taking a severe cold doing your washing in an unheated laundry room. Don't do it . . . bring your clothes to us, where you can wash in comfort. It's also cheaper than washing at home.

TEXICO LAUNDRY

YOU want to go, but the car doesn't. Coax it as far as KARL'S and then refuse to pamper it any longer. We'll diagnose the case . . . and we'll put our finger on just what's causing the trouble. After a complete check-up your car will give you the economy, performance and thrills of a new car. Bring it in today and get ready for winter driving!

It Takes Two to Make a Bargain!



KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

Farwell Drops Two Games to Dimmitt

In two games played on the Dimmitt court the past Friday night, the Farwell boys and girls came home with empty hands, losing the boys' game 18-21, while the girls fell behind, 6-13.

Coach M. D. Conger stated that the boys turned in the best game of recent weeks against the Dimmitt quintet, but were unable to keep up the fast pace and allowed their hosts to outscore them by three points.

Shipley, touted hot-shot of the Dimmitt squad, who had been averaging 12 points per game, was held to a measly 4 points by Phillips, of the locals, who did his best defense work of the year. The Farwell defense functioned well, but the offense showed poor teamwork.

Phillips was high for the local team, with a score of 9, while Acker was second in line with 5. The girls' game was definitely all Dimmitt, the Farwell girls being handicapped by the absence of one of their regular forwards, McCoy, a guard, turned in the best game on the court.

The Dimmitt girls set up a defense close under the goal which Farwell proved unable to penetrate, with their few points coming via long shots. Lovelace did the best work at forward for the locals.

29-23 Final Score in Texico-Rogers Clash

Dropping behind in the final minutes of play, the Texico senior boys dropped their second game of the weekend to the strong Rogers team, 29-23, Saturday night, when the locals invaded the Rogers' court.

Outplaying the winning quintet in every phase of the game, the Texico boys took a hard-fought loss, when Rogers suddenly staged a comeback in the last quarter and then clung tenaciously to their lead.

The Texico boys, badly "off" Friday night in their game against Dora, recovered their stride Saturday night and played an excellent game, but a stroke of luck, in the form of several unusually long baskets by Fulerton, put the Rogers team on edge sufficiently to rush out ahead of the visiting Texico players.

J. Flye, playing the pivot post for Texico, led the scoring for his team, with a total of 13, but Fulerton, of the Rogers squad, held the high honors for the evening, with a tally of 14 points.

Cagers Slate Games For Friday, Tuesday

Bringing the basketball season back to the home court, Coach M. D. Conger and Coach Iris Thornton said today that Farwell would play Friona here, Friday night, and will visit in Bovina next Tuesday eve.

Having taken their one victory of the year over the Friona Chiefs on that court early in the season, the Farwell boys will be on guard for the onslaught of the Redskins. The local girls, on the other hand, will be out for the Squaw's necks, having lost to them in Friona.

As yet, the local girls have not won a game, and are hoping for a turn of fate on Friday night; but statistics indicate that they will again emerge on the little end of the tally.

Probably the less said about the previous meeting with Bovina—the better, since the locals lost both matches in the slow-motion games staged here, and plan retribution on Tuesday night, January 14th.

The games Friday night will begin at 7:30, and the regular admission charges will prevail at the gate.

FOR SALE—800 acres good grass land, 15 miles from Friona; 500 acres tillable, price, \$10 per acre. See us for cheap farm and ranch lands. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

Administration of justice is the oldest function of counties in New York State.



YOU'LL SAVE

If "Fill 'er up" is the usual order you give for those long trips, then you'll appreciate the savings you can make on Phillips 66 gas. And you'll like those added services of checking over your car by courteous, friendly attendants.

Phillips 66 Service Station
W. T. North, Mgr.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By County Agent Jason O. Gordon
CALENDAR OF WORK

January

- County Land Use Planning
 - Organization of program of work for the year into community discussion material.
 - Hints on Dairy Management
 - Participation in Tri-county D. H. I. A.
 - Encourage weighing individual cow production.
 - Butterfat test herd sample
 - Warm drinking water for the dairy cow
- Cold Storage Locker System
 - Complete information file
- Soil and Water Conservation
 - Run contour and terrace lines
 - Start action or Extension Service Agreements—S. C. S
- Radio program each Wednesday morning, station KICA, Clovis, 8 o'clock, Texas time.

TRI-COUNTY D. H. I. A.

A group of dairy farmers from Parmer, Curry, and Roosevelt counties formed a standard cow-testing association on May 21, 1940, which was recognized as an official test by every breed association. These dairymen, and particularly Jersey cattle breeders, were looking forward to the time when all dairy breeds would be sold on individual record of merit, and not just "milk pen" estimates.

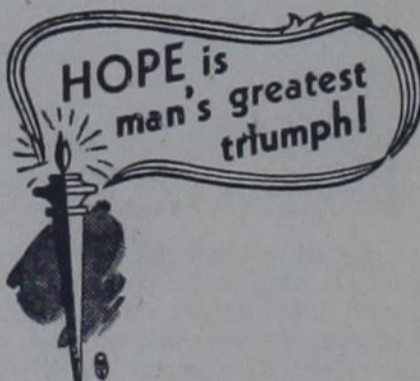
Jersey cattle breeders of Texas should look ahead this winter to make sure that herd sires used in service after APRIL 1 are properly qualified to sire bull calves eligible for registry, or that dams bred after that date have either D. H. I. A. or American Jersey Cattle Club production records sufficiently high to permit their sons to be registered under the selective registration plan which becomes effective January 1, 1942. Jersey breeders who are members of the Tri-County D. H. I. A. will have adequate records whereby eligibility may be quickly determined on any particular calf.

In the Standard Dairy Herd Improvement Association a complete record of milk production, total pounds of butterfat, and feed costs for each cow in the herd is prepared. There was a time when the cow buyer would ask, "How many gallons of milk will she give?" but today that same buyer will ask, "What kind of production record do you have on that cow?" In order to secure that production record the milk produced by each cow should be weighed at least once each month, but preferably each day. By daily weights the herd owner can determine the possible cause of extreme high or low production. A notation of the reasons for extremes in production should be inserted on the daily record.

The cow should be fed according to her production. But, remember, a dairy cow was not made to drink ICE WATER. It might be well for you to provide warm water if your cows are failing in production.

The figures given below represent the average production of herds ranging from 6 to 50 cows in the herd. In order for you to see how your herd compares to the average, look on the MONTHLY SUMMARY PAGE of your herd record book and get this same information for your herd—average of herds 6 to 50 cows, AVERAGE NUMBER OF COWS 20, AVERAGE MILK 572, AVERAGE TEST 5.3, AVERAGE FAT, 30.4. Compare your herd average with these figures and see how you stand!

There are 371 soil conservation districts in 38 states of the Union. In Texas, 46 have been voted in, but not operating.



OUR pre-arranged funeral plan service is an important investment for yourself and your family. It is a wise and considerate way of lifting unnecessary burdens at critical times. Call and let us explain the details.

Complete Funerals Within Financial Means

STEED Mortuary

FOX NEW SHIPMENT NYLON HOSE

Ladies . . . we have a new shipment of those NYLON HOSE in your wanted shades and sizes.

FOX DRUG STORE

Cage Game Will Be Played at Elida

The only slated cage skirmish of the weekend for the Texico boys will be played on Friday night at Elida, Coach A. D. McDonald stated today, adding that, in his opinion, "Elida will give us all we can take care of, and maybe more."

The team was undergoing strenuous workouts this week in an attempt to improve the forward combination, because, as "Mack" remarked, "Jack Flye has been doing all the scoring, and a team that has only one strong basket shooter is easy to bottle up."

Reports reaching here indicated that Elida plays an "off and on" brand of ball, and should they be definitely "on", the game is due to get an excited crowd.

Texico dropped two in a row the past weekend, and will be out for revenge on the Elida team, come Friday night, sportscasters are predicting, as several announced intentions of accompanying the team on the trip.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS—

(Continued from Front Page) his farm. From the standpoint of money well spent, this grass improvement program is one of the soundest that has ever been administered by the AAA and we should very much like to see more ranchers and farmers take advantage of this opportunity.

Scientists say that a Vitamin D deficiency in wild fur-bearing animals is rare, but in captivity a deficiency of that vitamin is common.

GENERATOR and STARTER SERVICE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

City Service Garage
Floyd Francis, Prop
Texico Hotel Building

CHEVROLET

ATTRACTIVE USED CAR BUYS

- 1939 Pontiac Sedan.
- 1937 Dodge Coupe.
- 1937 Ford Fourdoor.

KARL GAST, Associate Dealer for Haynes Motors & Company

CHEVROLET

Why do we sell so cheap?

SUGAR 10 lbs. cane	49c	G. Fruit Juice Half gallon	14c
COFFEE White Swan, 1 lb. can	21c	P'apple Juice Half gallon	24c
SPUDS No. 1—10 lbs.	15c	Bread Loaf	7c
COCOA Mother's, 2 lb. pkg.	17c	Jello 3 pkgs. for	10c
NUTS Mixed, per pound	12c	Prunes GALLON CAN	24c
SALAD DRESSING White Swan, quart	25c	Pork & Beans 16 oz. can	5c
OXYDOL Medium size, each	17c	Cheese Full cream, lb.	19c
SHRED. WHEAT National, pkg.	10c	Beef Roast Per pound	17c
CRACKERS 2 lbs. for	15c	B'fast Bacon Sliced, lb.	19c
OAT MEAL White Swan, large pkg.	16c		
TOMATOES No. 2 can, 4 for	24c		
GREEN BEANS Whole, No. 2 can, each	9c		
CANDY BARS 3 bars for	10c		
CHILI BEANS 3 cans for	16c		
Sam Houston Coffee 3 lbs. for	50c		
MIXED CANDY Per pound	10c		

STATE GROCERY AND MARKET LINE

We Reserve the Right to Limit

407 East 10th Ave.

Amarillo Bookbindery
407 East 10th Ave.

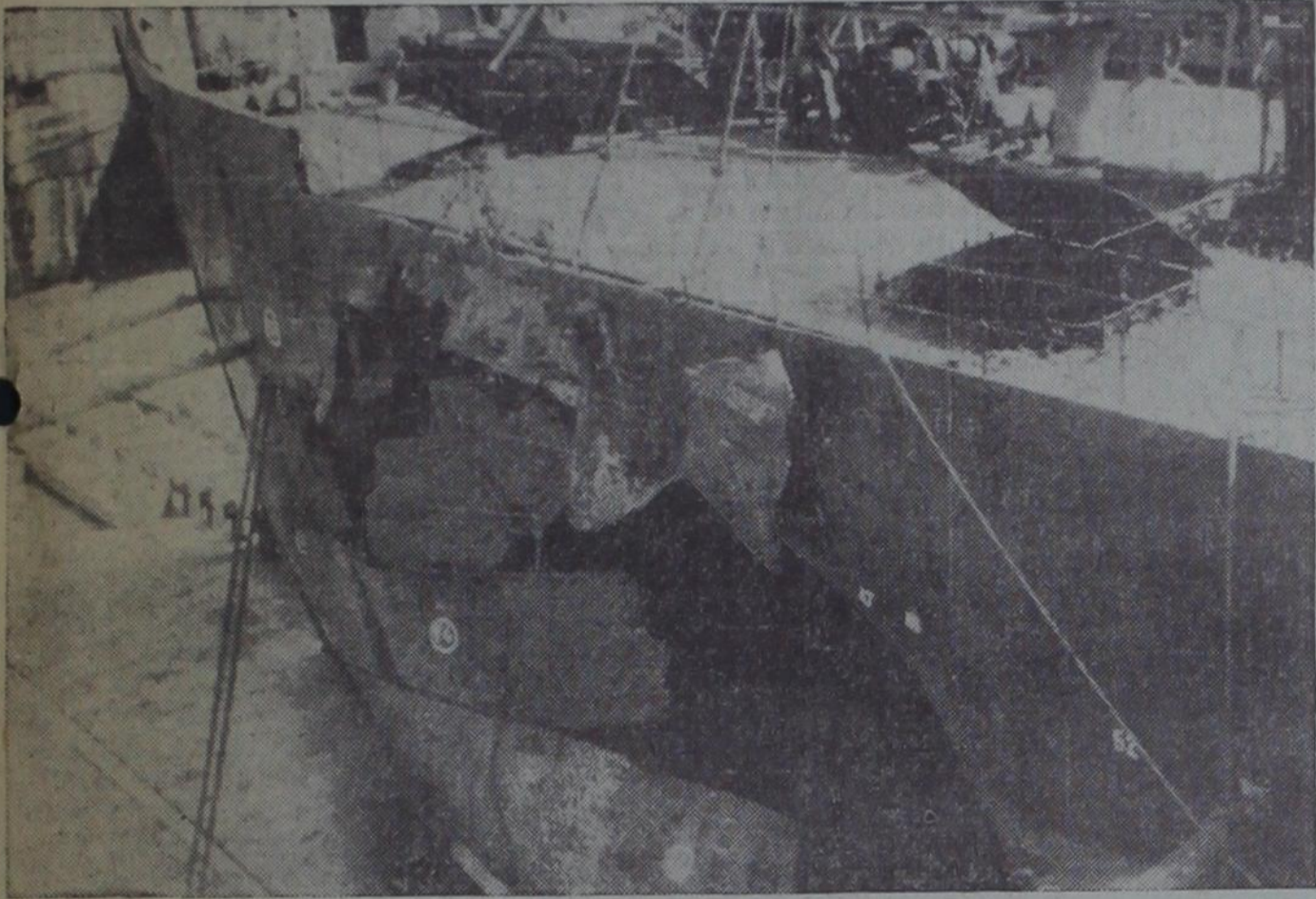
THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

THIRTIETH YEAR.

FARWELL, PARKER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941.

NUMBER 9.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



TORPEDOED, MAKES PORT—Huge hole torn in the side of the Dutch oil tanker *Hermes* didn't prevent crew from bringing her into port at Lisbon, Portugal. Ship was attacked by Italian submarine in Atlantic, but heroic efforts of crew and captain resulted in safe transit to port.



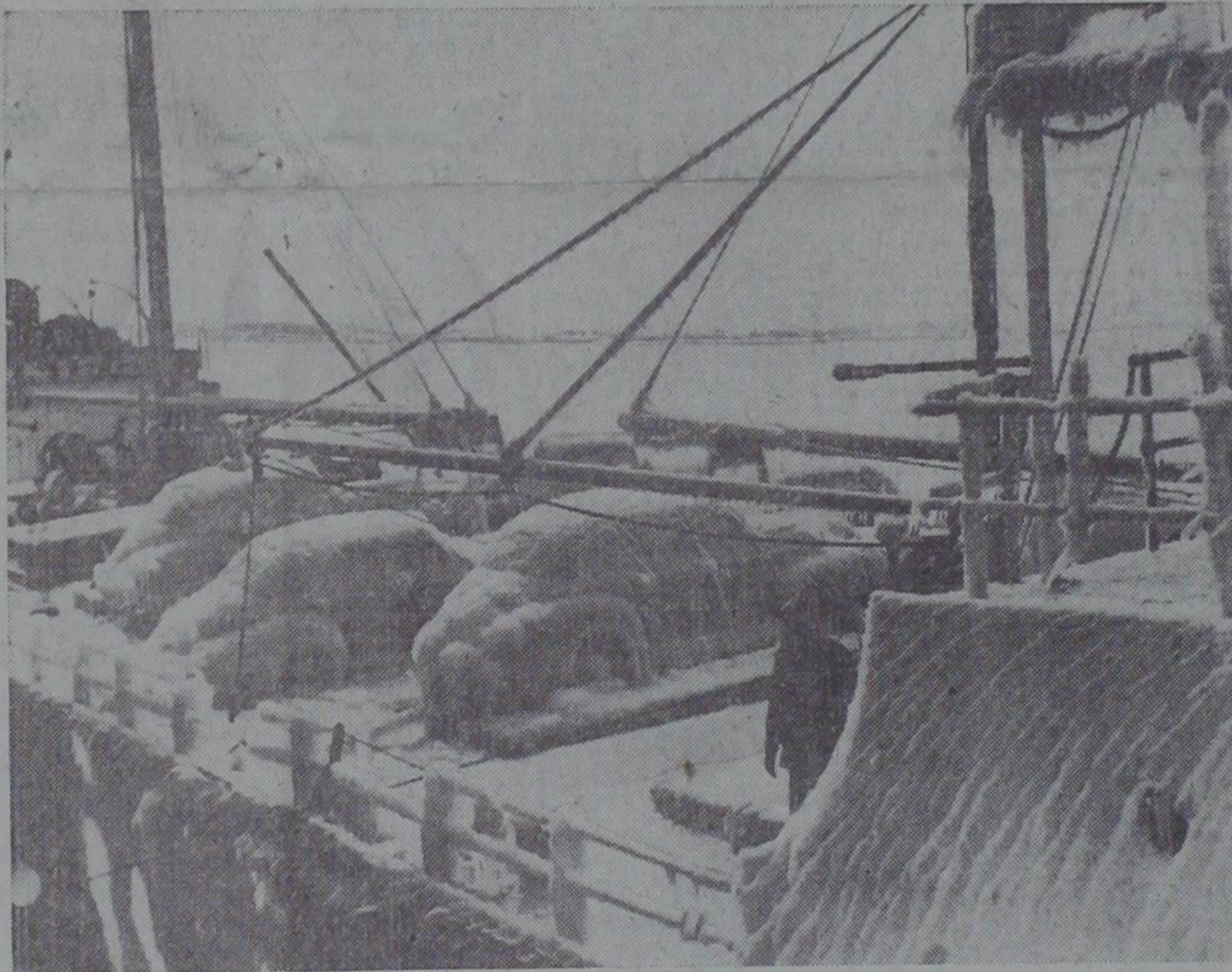
RISING WATERS in Texas force a flood victim up onto the shoulders of his friend, when he found his legs wouldn't stand up against the stiff current of a river swollen by heavy rains.



JOBS YOU CAN HAVE—Death lurks within the walls of each of these sea mines, but R. M. S. (Rendering Mines Safe) squad carry on undaunted by danger as they remove explosives from mines washed up on British coast. Many such mines found offshore come in for their attention.



U. S. "SUICIDE SQUAD"—Infantrymen at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, members of newly-formed "suicide squad," load 37-mm. anti-tank gun into a dummy freight transport plane during demonstration of aerial transport. These troops back up gains made by 'chute troops in enemy territory.



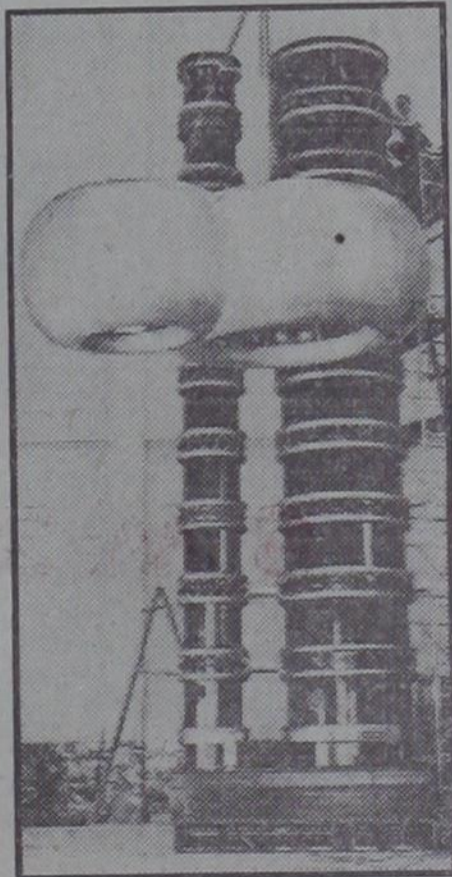
SLEET SCULPTURE—Wintry waves on Lake Erie, with Jack Frost as the sculptor, were responsible for ice coat adorning these autos on the frozen deck of the freighter "Ferne," as she arrived in Detroit, Mich., after trans-lake voyage from Sandwich, Ontario, in icy gale.



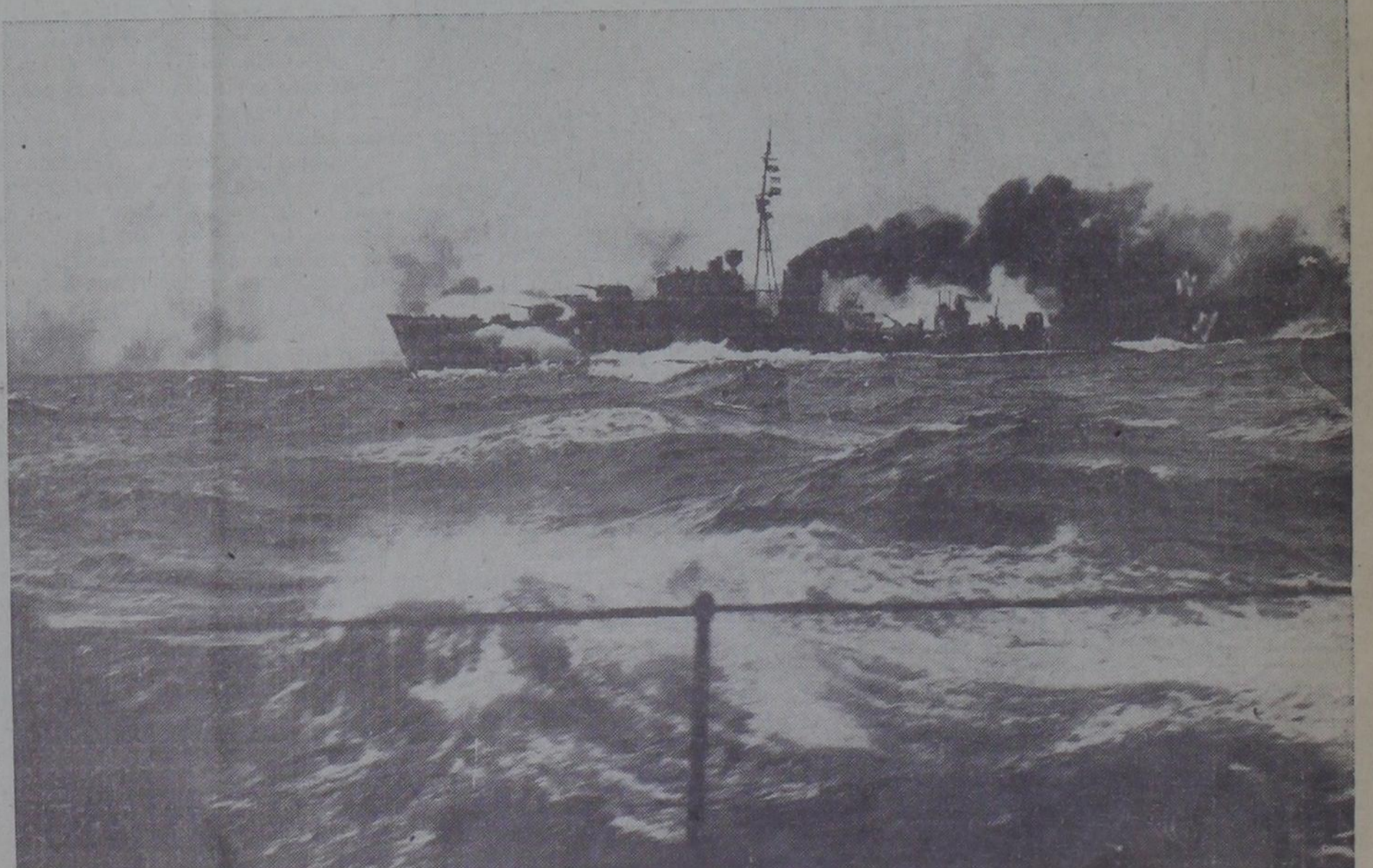
MODE IN MINK—For daytime or evening wear, this natural Eastern Canadian mink coat features padded collar, framing the face, and full sleeves.



HAWK MEETS HIS MASTER—It was just another case of Italy and Greece, when a hawk invaded an Atlanta farm henhouse bossed by "Dommy" (rear), rooster who showed hawk how to scrap.



THE GOVERNMENT doesn't intend to use it that way, but the huge X-ray machine above in the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, is big enough to X-ray a regiment at one time. The world's largest, it is capable of generating rays to a power of 1,500,000 volts, or equal the strength of \$50,000,000 worth of radium.



WRATHFUL WARRIOR—Ready for action, this grim greyhound of British destroyer fleet churns the waters of the Atlantic, off the English coast on submarine patrol, eager to contact the vultures of the deep that have been preying on British shipping.

This Native Son's Father Fought at San Jacinto

By AVIS PLATTER
Route 1, Edgewood, Texas

(Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

GEORGE W. DOUTHIT, who lives a few miles south of Canton, (Van Zandt county), Texas, is called "Grandpa" Douthit by his many friends. He will be 90 years old on his next birthday. He was born in 1851 near Palestine, (Anderson county), Texas, and moved to Van Zandt county in 1872, settling on land granted by the State of Texas to his father who fought under Sam Houston in the Battle of San Jacinto.

Douthit lives with his youngest daughter on this original land grant which has never been transferred outside the Douthit family. His farm house sets in a lovely grove of large native trees just off Highway 64.

Until recently Mr. Douthit did much of his farm work, but a few months ago he fell and fractured a hip bone. Since then he has not been so active; however, his general health is good.

When asked about his early day life in Texas he said:

"When I was a boy of school age there were hardly any schools in Texas. What few we had were broken up by the War Between the States. So I didn't get much education. I learned to read and write fairly well, but missed arithmetic. I did manage to pick up enough arithmetic to figure my way through.

"Most all of the first Douthit family died young. Father died at 52. There were eight in the family and I am the sole survivor. Why I have lived so

long I don't know. My longevity may have come from my grandmother who lived to be 105 years old.

Principal Bread-Winner

"After father died I was the principal bread-winner for the family, though I was just 12 years old. I worked long hours on the farm and raised corn, peas, potatoes, cotton. One year I made four bales of cotton on eight acres of land. I was paid 19 cents a pound for this cotton, all in gold. It was during the War Between the States when Confederate paper money had little value. People hoarded gold—if they had any—and used it to buy necessities. But all necessities were high and sometimes gold even could not buy them because they were not to be had at any price. That was a time when the land kept us from starving. We had to raise our own food or go without it. We also had to make our own clothes at home on the spinning wheel. I can now card, spin and weave. At night mother would place a little pile of wool down on the floor beside each of us children and we had to finish picking it before going to bed. Picking meant to get all the trash and foreign substance out of it.

"War times were hard times. The Northern and Southern armies fought four long years, and the last two years were the hardest. We ran out of flour and were lucky to have biscuits once a month. No coffee, no sugar. Sorghum syrup was our substitute for sugar and meal-bran, okra, rye and potatoes—

because they were not to be had at any price. That was a time when the land kept us from starving. We had to raise our own food or go without it. We also had to make our own clothes at home on the spinning wheel. I can now card, spin and weave. At night mother would place a little pile of wool down on the floor beside each of us children and we had to finish picking it before going to bed. Picking meant to get all the trash and foreign substance out of it.

"War times were hard times. The Northern and Southern armies fought four long years, and the last two years were the hardest. We ran out of flour and were lucky to have biscuits once a month. No coffee, no sugar. Sorghum syrup was our substitute for sugar and meal-bran, okra, rye and potatoes—

parched—were our substitutes for coffee.

Steady Diet of Cornbread

We had plenty of meat and cornbread. But a steady diet of cornbread three times a day for a month gets mighty monotonous. Meat was a simple problem. You could raise a few pigs, chickens, and there was an abundance of wild game that could be easily killed with firearms. I always loved to hunt. I would eat supper, trim my old fire-cap rifle and walk a mile or two, then kill a deer. I have killed as many as three deer in one night. The way we killed deer at night was to 'shine their eyes' with a lantern or a lighted pine knot. Deer are curious and will often stand and gaze at a light. While they gazed, I would aim my rifle between their eyes and pulled the trigger. There's no better meat than fat venison if cooked right. We pioneers cooked it in Dutch ovens, which cook food more appetizing than any stove. I never ate a meal cooked on a stove until I was 17 years old.

"Wolves, wildcats, panthers and a

too poor to buy a mould. We had to borrow one from a neighbor. There was no class distinction in pioneer times. A poor family had the same social rating as a rich family.

"When I came to this county in 1872 it was a wilderness. I built a log cabin for a home, cleared land, then split rails to fence the land. My nearest neighbor, another trail-blazer, lived two miles from me.

Building Log Cabin Without Nails

"We had no nails. In building a log cabin we notched the ends of the logs and dove-tailed them together. Shingles for roofs were split from oak logs and the shingles pegged on to the boards. The boards were pegged on to rafters, rafters pegged on to logs. First nails brought into East Texas were square. Some carpenters doubted that they would ever come into general use.

"Oxen were the main draft animals. They pulled our wagons and our plows. The first cotton gins were powered by oxen. Hitched to a lever that turned a big wheel, they went around and around

"The horse was the most popular method of transportation. Everybody rode horseback. You could depend on the horse getting you over the worst roads. He would swim across a river with you sitting on his back. Many times we had to swim swollen streams because there were no bridges and few ferries.

"Soap was all home-made. There was no laundry soap in the stores. I learned to make it, a simple process. You use hog fat mixed with ash drip lye and bring it to a-boiling point. There were two kinds of soft home-made soap—'jelly' and 'mush' soap.

"Pioneers had to be handy at making many things. I have known men to kill beef yearlings, tan the leather and make their own shoes. Deer hides would be tanned and made into vests, pants and leggings. Coon hides made into caps and gloves.

The Pioneer Had No Choice

"I have woven saddle-girths and bridles from the hairy end of cowtails. They will outwear the leather kind sold in harness shops. Pioneer blacksmiths made the nails that they used in shoeing horses. You can learn to do a lot of things when you have to do them. And the pioneer had no choice—it was either make it himself or do without.

"Rail-splitting and log-rolling contests were popular. I have split 400 rails in one day. The only kind of fencing in East Texas before the coming of barbed wire was either a rail or a picket fence. On my farm is still part of an old rail fence—so old I can't remember the day it was built.

"Hard work and plenty of it from sun up to sun down was the lot of pioneers. We didn't mind it. We became toughened and seasoned to it. People who work are far happier than people who loaf. The trouble with our times—at least much of the trouble—is because there is too much loafing, too many who want to make an easy living. God doesn't prosper a sluggard."

Grandpa Douthit is the father of two daughters and two sons. He has grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He is looking forward to his 90th birthday on September 11, 1941, when he hopes to have a family reunion at the old home place near Canton where he settled down in 1872.



GEORGE W. DOUTHIT
Canton, Texas.



"While they gazed, I would aim my rifle between their eyes and pull the trigger."

few bear roamed the woods of East Texas at this time. I owned some hounds and it was great fun to go wolf-chasing. There were big timber wolves that would put up a terrible fight when cornered by hounds. A panther brought to bay is a dangerous animal. His long sharp fangs and claws will cut a dog to pieces. Better to shoot him dead before the dogs tackle him.

Going to Mill

"Going to mill was a two-day job. Grist mills were situated on streams and their power for grinding came from a big 'waterwheel,' over which flowed water diverted from the main stream. The nearest mill to our home was 17 miles. I rode horseback to mill, with a sack of corn on the back of the horse. The miller would grind the corn, then I would tie the sack of meal on the back of my horse and start home. One time I traded a miller out of 200 pounds of flour and when I arrived home with it the entire family hugged me. They thought it was the smartest trade I had ever made in all my life.

"We now talk glibly about 50-candle, 100 and 200-candle-power electric lights. I can remember when no Texas home had any kind of light except tallow-candle light. We saved our tallow and made it into candles from a regular candle-moulder which moulded half a dozen candles at one pouring. These moulds were scarce and expensive. Some families, including our own, were

in a circle. It took all day to gin two or three bales. The gin press was outside the building and cotton was carried from building to press in big baskets. Such a cotton gin today would be curious-looking.

British Victory In Desert Fighting

By EDWIN L. JAMES
(Military Staff Editor New York Times)

THE recent British defeat of the Italian army in Egypt stacks up as perhaps the most important development in the war since the Germans beat the French. Its possible repercussions may be enormous. After the Greeks threw back the Italian aggression against their country with such disastrous results for the invaders, the crushing of the Italian advance into Egypt, which had been intended to cross the country and seize the Suez Canal, puts Mussolini in a precarious position both at home and in his relations to his Axis partner, Adolf Hitler.

Of course, the Italian forces may be able to stop the Greeks short of Valona, in Albania, and thus retain the only port

These rumblings have represented dissatisfaction with the Fascist regime and especially discontent over the war. Not only is the war not popular in Italy but it has added to the hardships of the population; life was none too easy and plentiful in Italy before Rome entered the conflict. There is no love in Italy for the Germans, as there is no love for the Italians in Germany. Of all that Mussolini has promised from the Axis co-operation nothing has come to his lap. Even what he could have taken from France after her defeat by the Germans was denied him. He went into the war to satisfy his aspirations; he is still aspiring.

The food position of Italy is not good. The British blockade has cut off 80 per cent of Italian imports and there seems



These Australians played a part in helping the British drive against the Italians in Egypt.

at which men and material could be landed for a new offensive and, of course, Graziana, the Italian general who has had a lot of experience in desert fighting, may be able to re-form his forces and stop the British at the Libyan frontier, but even at that Mussolini, who only a fortnight ago was telling the world that nothing could stop him, will have taken a trimming the effect of which cannot even be guessed at this time.

There is for him today not only the sting of two major defeats but also a patent denial of his claims to dominate the Mediterranean sea navally. For it stands to reason that if he could use his fleet successfully against British naval forces in his neighborhood the days when the British ships were shelling Marshall Graziani's forces he would have done so.

Mussolini's Home Position

It is no secret that there have been recently political rumblings in Italy.

small chance now of Mussolini's being able to force the lifting of that blockade. The country has no oil, no coal, no iron. It can get them now only from Germany. And thus, at the best, Italy is only a tail to the German kite.

The truth of the matter is that Italy is now absolutely dependent on Germany for materials to carry on the war. Mussolini is in theory and in fact the prisoner of Hitler. It was figured by experts that when he entered the war he had oil enough for six months. The six months is ending. Italy is getting no oil except her allowance from Germany, it being no secret that part of the supply from Rumania is being shipped to Italy.

Axis Difficulties

The collapse of Italy militarily would be a heavy blow to the Axis.

It might be a good guess that Hitler will not undertake to save Mussolini's face in Africa but might turn his attention to Greece. That is the logical step,

fraught with difficulties and complications as it is.

What is worrying Hitler most is probably the danger of collapse of Italy which would lead Mussolini, or his successor, to seek some sort of peace. Such a development would open the way to the possibility of Italy's becoming a landing place for a German expeditionary force which might move northward. It is this danger which has given rise to reports that in the event of an Italian collapse Hitler might occupy the whole of Italy. That indeed would be an undertaking of no small caliber; it would call for possibly half a million men and perhaps more. And it is difficult to see that any prestige would be left to Mussolini should his big partner decide to take such a step.

In any event since the day when Mussolini jumped on defeated France in the belief he was getting away with something on a cheap and easy basis, he has had no luck. He did not get the French Littoral and a slice of French Northern Africa when France was helpless and before the British had built up their strength in the Mediterranean. Now he has only reverses.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, when he spoke amid gleaming cannon barrels in the Borsig munition plant in Berlin, made no reference to Italy's war role. He rehearsed the Nazi version of the war's origin, pictured it as a struggle between dispossessed peoples, a "damned plutocracy" and proclaimed unshaken confidence in German victory; but he did not discuss current or future diplomatic or military developments.

CAA Pilot Training Program

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD
(War Correspondent Washington Post)

THE civilian pilot training program, started by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in the spring of 1939 as a nonmilitary endeavor, is beginning to pay dividends from a national defense standpoint.

College boys who have taken the CAA course are going into the Army and Navy air services, where they will be developed from fledglings into hard-flying warbirds.

A recent check-up showed that 2,600 young CAA trainees actually were undergoing training in Army and Navy air schools, or were awaiting orders to report. The Army had 1,935 of the fledglings and the Navy 701.

If this figure doesn't seem exactly startling in these days of "50,000 airplanes," it should be remembered that in the past the Army has been turning out pilots at the rate of less than 500 a year.

So much is happening today in the

ground courses in their classrooms and sending students to nearby air fields to learn to fly—a huge reserve of private pilots is being formed in the United States.

Up to last September 15, a total of 22,596 young people were taught to fly under the CAA program. Right now another 17,230 are being taught to fly. Under the CAA program for this fiscal year, 45,000 students are being trained, not counting some 9,000 students who are taking a secondary course to better fit them for the Army and Navy air services.

Feeder for Army and Navy

These figures might be better understood if it be pointed out that by next July the CAA will have given flight training to more individuals than previously had been trained in this country since the Wright brothers invented the airplane.

The CAA program must be regarded, first, from the standpoint of its value



Cadets at Randolph Field, near San Antonio, all ready to take off on their daily training program. Some of these cadets first took the CAA training course.

drive to make America strong that the CAA pilot training program is somewhat overshadowed. The day may come, however, when the country will look upon it as one of the finest achievements in its history; yes, and as one of the most valuable from a national defense standpoint, too.

Huge Reserve of Private Pilots

What is happening is this: With more than 700 colleges and universities taking part in the program—giving

as a feeder to the Army and Navy, and, second, from the standpoint of its value to America's post-war economy.

It has been related how the CAA fledglings now are flowing into the armed services. The number surely will increase as time goes on. Not all of them will win their wings; washouts in the two services are fairly high. But if even less than 40 per cent of those who offer their services make the grade, it will be a justification of the program.

A Measure of Courage

HERE'S a certain measure of courage that a nation finds it needs among its men during trying times to carry through to success and victory.

The farmer must have it when rain floods his fields, or drouth sears his crops; he must suffer loss and plant anew. The business man calls on this measure of courage when he enters into a bold enterprise in the face of depression. The soldier needs it when he goes out to battle an enemy, in an unknown territory, against overwhelming odds.

Perhaps no soldier needs it more than the parachute trooper. Now that the U. S. is forming a corps of these modern warriors, there will be need for this extra courage among the men who defend America.

The dangers encountered by the parachutist have been demonstrated in Europe, where hundreds of Russians and Germans died dropping from the sky to attack. This method of warfare can be used for defense as well, for men dropped behind the enemy lines could learn of attack plans and hinder operations.

In attack or defense, the risk is the same. In the daytime, the parachutist is a helpless target in the sky. At night, unseen wires or trees menace him, and the danger of capture after a safe landing is always present.

The job calls for men of courage, but the U. S. will find them in her ranks.

Decline of Male Population

The excess of males over females in the United States is being reduced, according to the Census Bureau, at the rate of nearly 100,000 a year.

In about fifteen years, according to the census table, the United States should join the majority of nations in showing a female majority. The excess of female population in Germany in 1937 was nearly 1,800,000, in France about 1,500,000 and in England nearly 1,700,000.

The United States, along with other new lands like Canada and Australia, has consistently had a male majority. In 1920, the excess of males was 2,090,242. In 1930 it had fallen to 1,499,114. Preponderantly male immigration contributed to retain the male majority status but, during the last decade, immigration has ceased to be an important factor.

The peak of male excess population over female in the United States was

reached in 1910, when it was 2,692,288. The excess had consistently increased with every decade except that between 1860 and 1870, when Civil War losses reduced the male excess from 727,087 to 428,789.

Although 105 to 106 males are born to every 100 female births, the higher death rate among males is offsetting this fact. The trend toward a female majority is being materially aided by the fact that women now live three years longer than men.

Heart disease takes 47,073 more males than females annually; automobile accidents take 19,732 more males; influenza and pneumonia, 17,168; suicides, 10,172 (14,529 males to 4,357 female); tuberculosis, 9,694; congenital malformations and diseases of infancy, 9,488, and nephritis, 7,427. The common killers in which the deaths of females exceed those of males, with average annual excess, are cancer and tumor, 10,818; and diabetes, 6,862. Maternal deaths average 12,000 annually. The one common killers which seem to show no sex favoritism is cerebral hemorrhage, embolism and thrombosis, which annually takes approximately 110,000, with only 300 more females than males.

Army Recruiting Homing Pigeons

Under defense plans the Army Signal Corps will add hundreds of homing pigeons to the 2,000 now in the service.

Close to a half million served the opposing armed forces during the first World War.

The pigeons, capable of flying up to 600 miles a day at an average speed of thirty-five miles per hour, are used to carry to headquarters messages from combat and observation aircraft, tanks and units cut off from ordinary channels of communication. The messages are placed in a capsule attached to a band on the bird's leg.

Among the 20,000 pigeons in the United States Army during the last war were many whose deeds of valor equaled those of any soldier.

Only 38 Per Cent of People Voted in Presidential Election

Almost thirty-eight of every 100 persons in the country voted in the Presidential election November 5. There were 49,808,624 voters out of the 131,669,275 persons in the continental United States.

Voters for Franklin D. Roosevelt totaled 27,241,939, or slightly more than twenty from every 100 of the popula-

tion. Wendell L. Willkie received 22,327,226 votes, or almost seventeen from every 100 of the population.

The Census Bureau estimated that there were 80,528,000 potential voters, that is, native persons and naturalized foreign born 21 years old and over. About sixty-two in every 100 of these potential voters cast ballots.

The number of persons who registered or who otherwise qualified to vote was 60,576,979. Of that number about eight-two in every 100 exercised the right of franchise.

In four States more than half the population voted. They were Illinois, 53.4 per cent; Nevada, 53.0; Indiana, 52.0, and Delaware, 51.1. The States in which the smallest percentage of the population voted were: South Carolina, 5.2 per cent; Mississippi, 8.0; Georgia, 10.0, and Alabama, 10.4.

Texas cast more than a million votes for President for the first time. Its total vote was 1,041,168, or 16.2 per cent.

U-Boat Threat to England

The threat of the German U-boat to the commerce by which Britain lives is sharply defined by the figures compiled by neutral sources which put average weekly British, Allied and neutral shipping losses at 84,000 tons for the last 14 weeks compared to an average of 43,000 tons a year ago.

The reasons for this increase, according to neutral naval sources, are the new German bases in French ports plus the operations of bombing and scouting aircraft between 600 and 700 miles west of Ireland.

There is no doubt the British navy, especially the destroyer force, is doing its utmost to combat the threat, but more long-range aircraft and more destroyers appear to be needed by the dozens and scores, not by ones and twos.

Not only have the Germans new bases from which to wage war on British shipping, but the British are now deprived of the Irish ports which they used in the first World War to combat the U-boats. Ireland insists on remaining neutral.

Prime Minister Churchill caused an uproar in the House of Commons recently when he talked of Ireland's refusal to allow the British to use her ports. Churchill said:

"The fact that we cannot use the south and west coast of Ireland to refuel our flotillas and aircraft and thus protect the trade by which Ireland as well as British lives—that fact is a most heavy and grievous burden and one which never should have been placed on

our shoulders, broad though they may be."

Predict Great Business Activity

The impetus that the vast defense program has given American industry leads editors and economists of trade publications throughout the country to predict tremendous business activity in 1941. Some of them believe, with reservation, that the national income will increase from this year's total of about \$74,000,000,000 to \$80,000,000,000. Others, more optimistic, expect it to reach \$100,000,000,000.

Several industries, according to the editors, will be busier in 1941 than at any time since the World War. Yet the continuance of this activity, with its resultant plant expansion and increased employment, depends, some commentators say, on the fortunes of war: If Great Britain loses, business expansion will be checked; if she keeps on fighting, then continued industrial expansion is assured.

Simple Rules to Avoid Influenza

Prevention of influenza, according to Dr. Harold Williams, Acting Health Chief of the City of Fort Worth, Texas, depends mainly on the individual and his observance of some of the practical laws of hygiene. The disease is spread by secretions from the nose and throat of 'flu patients.

Dr. Williams enumerated 11 rules of hygiene, as laid down by the U. S. health authorities:

1. Avoid needless crowding.
2. Take advantage of as much open air and sunshine as you can.
3. Sleep with the windows open and be sure your home is well ventilated.
4. Avoid people who are coughing, sneezing or sniffing, and do not cough or sneeze yourself without using your handkerchief.
5. Wash your hands immediately before eating, and do not put your fingers to your mouth or nose—in shaking hands or handling objects touched by others you may infect yourself by carrying germs on your hands to the mouth or nose.
6. Do not use a napkin, towel, spoon, fork, knife, glass, dish, or cup which has been used by another person unless such articles have been washed or sterilized. Avoid the common drinking cup.
7. Keep up your general health: first, by using plenty of clean water, inside and outside your body; second, by eating clean, wholesome food; third, by sleeping at least seven hours out of each 24; and fourth, by keeping the system regulated.
8. Keep away from houses where there are cases of influenza.
9. Avoid chilling.
10. Avoid overheated rooms.
11. In case the disease develops, go to bed immediately and remain there until recovery. A physician should be called at once.

U. S. Families Smaller

The size of the American family has declined steadily during the last fifty years, and the average family today has 1.1 fewer persons than in 1890. This statistical comparison is true for Texas and for the nation.

Cause of the decline, Director William Lane Austin of the Census Bureau said, is primarily the increased movement of families from rural to city life and the decrease in birth rate that always accompanies such movement.

The average population per family in the United States in 1940 was 3.8, compared with an average of 4.1 persons in 1930. Texas had an average per family in 1930 of 4.2 persons.

The size of the average family is larger in the South than in the industrial states of the North and East.

Cantonment

America is building an Army—the skeleton of four armies, ten corps, twenty-three divisions in the field today; a filled-out force of thirty divisions of more than a million men by next summer.

The cantonment construction program is one of the biggest in our history. The Army housing program is to cost many millions; there are to be about thirty-nine cantonments, sixteen camps, expansion of facilities at some ninety stations, establishment of Army air stations at thirty civilian fields.

It is the same everywhere; the scenery changes and the climate and the men, but in Texas and Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida, California, from the Arctic Seas to the muddy delta of the Mississippi the two-story wooden barracks for sixty men; the mess halls for 190 men, the recreation halls, the tent cities, are much the same.

America is building an army.

Nazis Resentful

The Nazis now are getting officially resentful over American aid to Britain. For many months it had been the position of Berlin that United States aid to Britain did not amount to much, that we were slow in getting into production and that Britain would be well beaten by the Germans before our aid would become efficacious and that, after all, there was a great difference between American products made here and American products in Britain because the German blockade was going to block their route. After maintaining that position for many months, the Berlin spokesman now decides that we are unfair and issues threats which indicate that if Hitler could, he would do something about it.

It is not a great surprise that Berlin is irritated. The year is finishing without the crushing of Britain, as promised by Hitler. His partner, Mussolini, has run into all sorts of bad luck and the threat of Italian collapse has become so great that the project of aiding Italy is now seriously being weighed in Berlin. It looks as if the war is going to last some time. The longer it lasts the more aid Britain will get from the United States. It is that prospect which now irritates the Germans.

Deaths in Accidents Rise

Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company estimated the number of deaths by injuries in the country in 1940 at 98,000, or nearly 5,500 more than in 1939. The statement declared this year's estimated total reversed the downward trend in accident fatalities prevalent since 1937, and added that the record was "especially disappointing in view of the conservation of manpower now needed for national defense."

"Each of the major classes of accidents has shared in the general increase. The greatest proportionate increase was shown in occupational accidents. Deaths resulting from automobile accidents will reach about 34,500 or 2,000 more than last year, but 5,000 fewer than in 1937."

Flying in the Sub-Stratosphere

The trend at the very outset of the new decade, the "Flying Forties" is toward much larger super-charged four-engine aircraft with pressurized cabins for flying at 16,000 to 20,000 feet, conditioned to feel like the ideal flying height of 8,000 to 12,000 altitude range.

From an operating angle this "upper level" flying escapes 95 per cent of the bad weather at lower levels, including the very troublesome ice formation on wings, is ideal for radio reception, and because of lowered air resistance makes for greatly increased speeds with the same power.

From the standpoint of the airlines these are advantages of considerable weight. On the other hand from the passenger point of view overweather flying gives (1) a new thrill in a marvelously expanded range of vision, literally a new world of limitless space and breath-taking cloud and light effects, (2) increased comfort through elimination of air "bumps;" (3) added safety, in accordance with the aeronautical principle, "the higher the better;" and (4) faster travel, cutting off two hours from the coast to coast flights.

Texas' Most Traveled Highway

The most traveled highway in Texas is the 32-mile stretch between Fort Worth and Dallas. A recent count shows 11,100 automobiles traverse the route each ordinary day.

Widening of the highway and enforcement of the State's traffic laws has reduced the death toll from thirty-four in 1937 to four in 1940.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

STILL wonder about Christmas—wonder how mysterious it came and how mysterious it vanished.

Seems like a happy dream. I have tied a blue ribbon around all my Christmas cards and put them away. I keep every Christmas card from year to year. This year they were prettier than ever. One friend sent me a check instead of a Christmas card which read: "THE BANK OF GOOD CHEER. Pay to Joe Gandy 365 Days of Happiness."

That was a magnificent gesture. What could be richer than 365 happy days. Believe I would be ready to leave this "vale of tears" if I could experience 365 happy days.

Another New Year comes into the lives of men—comes whether they want it or not. Time, no respecter of persons, marches on straight ahead without any detours. In fact Time, if you get in its way and stand still, can knock you down and flatten you out. That's why we must keep on our feet and keep moving. Surely 1941 is one year when we gotta keep moving, especially with our defense program. So let's be busy as beavers building a dam and make this our motto: "All for one and one for all; united we stand, divided we fall."

In spite of all that has been said and done, last year was not a bad year. True, we failed to make it with some things, but with other things we came out tops. Crops, for instance, were pretty good all around. There's still corn in the crib and bacon in the smokehouse. The Lord would bless people more if they would quit bellyaching. We Americans think we are thankful, but are we truly and sincerely thankful for all our many blessings? I doubt it. I know one old skinkflint who says a blessing three times a day at the

table before he eats, but is always squawking about something, is never satisfied or glad that he's alive, although he has good health, good food and good clothing.

The changing world, it seems, has affected country sausage. At least, some folks say country sausage is not as good as it used to be. The world will be sadder and poorer if country sausage ever loses its savor. What aroma can compare with country sausage, just taken from the smokehouse, and spluttering in the pan? If country sausage isn't as good as it used to be, it's because we have streamlined the hog too much, got away from nature too much with fancy breeding and fancy culling. The best sausage I have ever eaten in my life came from a razorback hog, home-cured and hickory smoked.

The estimated cost of killing a man in modern war is \$50,000. Back in Alexander's time the cost of killing a man in war was about six-bits. If Alex could come back on Earth and see how the cost of war has gone up he would weep again because he didn't do more fighting while fighting was like a 5 and 10 bargain counter.

The eyes of Texas will be upon the next Texas Legislature which meets in January. Great problems of State will be up for solution. No one can predict the outcome or who or what will save the State from utter ruin and devastation. We shudder to think what will happen to left-over legislation. Left-over legislation is like left-over food—no one cares a dern about it. Newly-elected members will strut their stuff—some from the forks of the creek and some from the big wicked cities. If politics make strange bed-fellows then this session of the Legislature will be strange indeed, for the farmer will lie down with the lawyer and the newspaper man will lie down

with the banker. Here's wishing them luck and gillions of wisdom to guide their deliberations.

A certain wife says she has an ideal husband. This wife should keep it a profound secret, because if it gets in the newspapers some other wives might want to swap husbands with her. I never knew but two ideal husbands and they died young. All girls think they will marry ideal husbands and it is well for them to think so; it makes for romance and who would want to live in a world without romance. Howsoever, when the shock comes after marriage, when wife's idol lies shattered at her feet, it's best she take it as a joke, not take it seriously.

People complain about hard times. But times are not as hard as they used to be. Seldom is a youngster seen going around wearing clothes his mother made out of dad's old coat, vest or pants. Big families were the rule in earlier times. I remember one family that had 12 children, 8 boys and 4 girls. The mother of this family cut down her husband's britches for the oldest boy who wore them until he outgrew them, then she cut them down for the second oldest boy, the third oldest and so on until they were shreds and patches. Nor were all patches the same, a patch might be brown or blue or gray. I recall one boy in particular who came to school wearing cut down britches of many-colored patches. His name was Christopher Cox. His playmates nicknamed him "Crazy Quilt Cox."

A man is to be pitied who goes through life continually scared. I know a man who has been scared peagreen for 25 years. He is scared of the rain, afraid it will rain too much or too little. He is scared of poverty though financially well-to-do. He is scared of starving to death and never cats enough. He is scared of his health and expects to die any minute. He is scared of in-laws and believes they are plotting to murder him. He is scared of automobiles and never rides in one. He is scared of storms and spends most of his time in a storm cellar. He is scared of mules and has a presentiment that a mule will some day kick him to death. He is scared of burglars and padlocks doors and windows at night. He even talks of hiring a body guard to go places with him and protect his precious life.



"If politics make strange bed-fellows, then—"

The Great American Home



"Granpap, if ya don't go and do some weedin', afore long we'll have to move out."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

LIVED IN SAME HOUSE 78 YEARS

Mrs. Mary Abigail Browder, who lived on a farm near Dallas, died there recently in the same house in which she was born and had lived 78 years.

REUNITED AFTER 42 YEARS

Dusty and Bert Rhodes, Texas cowboy brothers who drifted apart, recently met at Clarendon by accident and were reunited after 42 years.

SCALPED BY WIND CHARGER

Mrs. W. C. Herndon, age 46, was badly scalped when struck on the head by the blade of a windcharger she was trying to stop at her home in the Grayback community of Wilbarger county.

CROOKED LAND PROMOTION

El Paso county records recently revealed a crooked land deal back in 1921. A man bought "eight city lots" from a real estate promoter. It developed his land was on Mount Franklin, a rugged inaccessible mass of stone and cactus three miles north of El Paso.

HOUSE RUNS INTO AUTOMOBILE

Clarksville Times: "Crash squad officers answering a call in Houston found an astonishing reversal of the usual order—a house had run into a car. The house, jacked up and placed on rollers, was being pulled by a truck when it broke loose and careened into a parked automobile."

BE CAREFUL WHERE YOU PLAY BRIDGE

Texas bridge and whist players who play in places other than their own homes or homes of friends hardly look upon themselves as criminals, but a recent investigation by the Attorney General's department found that playing cards anywhere but in a private residence occupied by a family is unlawful.

"WRONG NUMBER"

Dallas Journal: "Do you have any two-piece silk underwear?" a lady's voice over the telephone asked M. J. Patterson, Dallas city jailer.

"Patterson started to answer, but she cut him off with:

"Well, do you have any one-piece underwear?"

"No," Patterson replied.

"What kind of a place are you running down there?" she asked.

"Lady, I'm running the city jail," Patterson answered.

"She hung up."

BUSINESS GAINS

Texas Business Review: "Further business gains in Texas during coming months are definitely indicated. In addition to prospective increases in income from ordinary sources—agriculture, minerals, and non-agricultural payrolls—Federal expenditures in Texas incident to the national defense program are assuming significant proportions. While the initial impacts of national defense contracts are limited to the localities immediately involved, the influence of these expenditures will tend to broaden out over the State."

EVIDENCE OF REMOTE HUMAN HABITATION

From carved stone images unearthed at a gravel pit in East Texas, Dr. E. H. Sellards, University of Texas geologist, told members of the American Geological Society, meeting in Austin, that he estimated men were living in Texas 100,000 years ago. Discovery of the carved stone images, a basis for Sellards' assertion, is the oldest evidence of sculpture in the Western Hemisphere. "We have substantial proof that the images were hand-carved in the pleistocene age—approximately 100,000 years ago," said Sellards.

MYSTERIOUS CADDO LAKE

McKinney Examiner: "Caddo Lake in East Texas, the largest natural lake in Texas, is said to be the most mysterious body of water in the State. The lake proper is 20 miles long and 16 miles wide. More than 400 oil derricks dot the surface of the lake with a network of pipelines underlying its surface. The greater part of Caddo Lake lies in Marion county, Texas, with the remainder in Harrison county, Texas, and Caddo Parish, La. When the first settlers came to this locality, the Indians told them that the lake was formed overnight in 1812 by some kind of volcanic eruption. Many Indians were said to have lost their lives in the upheaval."

TRAFFIC ENEMY NO. 1

"Drivers who operate their automobiles at speed which are too fast for prevailing conditions are traffic enemy Number One," according to Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the State Department of Public Safety. "This wanton slaughter of Texans must stop and I urge each and every driver to reduce the speeds of vehicles operated on our public highways," said Col. Garrison.

MAD SQUIRREL ATTACKS MAN

A mad squirrel attacked E. B. Downing, of Roswell, N. M., on the streets of Abilene, and bit him so severely that he had to be taken by an ambulance to a hospital for treatment.

FIVE GRANDSONS IN U. S. ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ward, age 82 and 83, respectively, pioneer Italy, (Ellis county), couple are well represented in Uncle Sam's army by their five grandsons who were inducted into service November 28, 1940.

BOOK RETURNED 40 YEARS OVERDUE

A book was returned to the University of Texas Library, Austin, that had been 40 years overdue. It was issued November 29, 1900, for two weeks' use.

SOME MIDDLE NAME

Dallas officers stopped a negro girl for routine questioning. She said her name was Thelma Moss. "Haven't you got a middle name?" they asked her. "Yes, Thelma Helen Lois Mary Frances Moss," she replied. They let her go.

HERO MEDAL LATE

San Antonio Light: "A little late—22 years, to be exact—but still welcome was a medal received by John H. 'Bob' Roberts, acting constable of Precinct No. 5, San Antonio, for gallantry in action in the Champagne, France, sector in July, 1918. The medal surprised Roberts, who said, 'I don't know why they gave it to me. I don't know what I did. There was a lot going on around about that time.'"

PAYS DOCTOR IN PENNIES

Mack Goode, of Wills Point, (Van Zandt county), paid his doctor bill in pennies. He handed Dr. H. T. Fry a fruit jar containing 16 pounds of pennies for delivery of a brand new son that weighed 8 pounds.

PIONEER EDUCATOR DIES

San Angelo Standard: "Mrs. Mary Wrye, age 102, pioneer Texas educator who taught school until she was 75 years old, died at her home near Mobeetie, Wheeler county."

MOLLIE PRESENTS SCROLL

Miss Mollie O'Daniel, daughter of Texas' Governor, presented Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla a scroll from her father extending good wishes to Mexico's new President, Manuel Avila Camacho.

TEXAS TECH HEAD

M. West, Houston millionaire, was named chairman of the board of directors for the Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Tech, with 3,500 students and 175 faculty members, is surpassed in size only by the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. College.

RANKS SIXTH IN BIG GAME

Texas is the sixth leading State in big game, a report from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service reveals. The grand total of big game animals in Texas, says the survey, is 301,822, but this does not include antelope. The Lone Star State has a total of 238,565 white-tailed deer and 17,553 mule or black-tailed deer.

TEXAS CITIES LEAD

Texas has the nation's largest number of cities served by regular air transport, a study of the latest airline map by Braniff Airways officials reveal. Texas, with 16 cities directly served, leads the runner-up, Florida, which has 13, and California with 11. In addition to Braniff, American, Delta, Pan-American, T. W. A. and Eastern Air Lines serve Texas.

NEW HOT CHECK ALIBI

Longview News: "A Longview negro was jailed on a charge of writing a hot check, filed by H. J. Shadwick, a grocer. The negro, Shadwick claimed, gave him a \$9.60 check for groceries. When questioned about the matter, the negro told deputies under Sheriff Will Hayes: 'Dat ain't my fault, boss. I put de money in de bank and told 'em to tell me when it run out.'"

POSTMAN WALKS 90,000 MILES

B. H. Moss, Fort Worth letter carrier, retired after 20 years of service. He estimates he has walked on his carrier route 90,000 miles in 20 years and delivered 175 tons of mail.

CUTS OFF OWN HAND

A 24-year-old mother of three children, near San Antonio, cut off her hand at the wrist with an ax. "I had to do it," was all the explanation she offered. Emergency treatment by a neighbor saved her life.

ALBINO O'POSSUM

Hamilton News: "Eldor Schrank was in town recently exhibiting a very rare albino or white o'possum which he had caught on a road near his home. Scientists say that a solid white animal like an o'possum will occur only once out of several thousand births."

SALARY OF AVERAGE WORKER

The average worker in a Texas business establishment works 49.51 hours per week for which he receives a salary of \$18.67, according to statistics compiled by the State Bureau of Labor Statistics.

WOMAN BRONCO BUSTER NOW FLIER

Lucyle Richards, star bronco performer, has given up bronco busting and trick riding to become the Southwest's only woman CAA flight instructor. Miss Richards, of Houston, Texas, will teach flying at Lon Morris College, Jacksonville, Texas. She attended a special CAA school at Fort Worth preparatory to taking over her initial class of 10 students.



SNEEZING STOPPED—Kathryn Adams, whose ten-day attack of sneezing ended when doctors cauterized sensitive portions of her nostrils, smiled happily when released from a Temple, Texas, hospital.

LEFT FALSE TEETH BEHIND

A Dallas hotel manager received a letter from a St. Louis resident requesting that his false teeth, which he left in a room in the hotel, be forwarded to him at once.

STOLE SHROUDS

A Fort Worth burglar can be sure of wearing a shroud when he dies. He stole a lot of one-piece shrouds from the automobile of R. M. Walker, salesman for a casket company.

LARGEST TREES

Nordheim View: "The largest tree in Northwest Texas is an old cypress near Cypress Mill, Burnet county. It has a circumference of 29 feet. Largest live oak as to circumference is on Lamar Peninsula (27 feet), but the Hauschild oak, seven miles north of Victoria, (Victoria county), is the most nearly perfect tree of all. It is 21 3-4 feet in circumference, 70 feet high, and has a branch spread of 124 feet."

WHEN CELLS BEGIN TO WEAR OUT

Dr. E. W. Bertner, a Houston family physician, told the Houston Public Health Institute that the problem of medical science was not to give human beings a few extra years of survival. "What we hope to do," he said, "is to give the average man an increasing number of healthful years of living in which he can enjoy the utmost of happiness and contentment. A man 70 years old has spent 20 years growing, 25 maturing and 25 degenerating. At 45 the cells of the body begin to wear out," Dr. Bertner said.

HIGHWAY SINKS

Slipping by inches at widely spaced intervals, a section of U. S. Highway 80, between Tyler and Jacksonville, had sunk eight feet as a result of heavy rains in late November and early December.

VALUABLE PAINTING STOLEN

Raphael's "Madonna and Child," one of the celebrated paintings in the S. H. Kress collection, was stolen from the University of Texas College of Mines Museum in El Paso. Officials said the painting was insured.

ZOO MONKEYS CATCH FLU

Walton Carlton, Dallas zoo superintendent, reports that the 150 zoo monkeys are subject to catching cold and flu just like humans. "The diseases of monkeys and humans are so similar that we often call on practicing physicians to aid us in saving the lives of our zoo creatures," he said. "Some of the best known physicians in Dallas have saved monkeys from pneumonia."

HANDS AND NAILS MUST BE CLEAN

San Antonio News: "If troops of the Thirty-Sixth Division, Texas National Guard, want to get a fair shot at 'chow' with the rest of the men, they had better have clean hands and fingernails. Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead, commander of the division, has ordered all officers to inspect the hands of their men before each meal. Gen Birkhead added: 'Death and disease follow imperfect sanitation. Anything less than perfect hygiene and sanitation is a failure.'"

SUSPENSION BRIDGE CRASHES

A \$75,000 suspension toll-bridge, 12 miles north of Clarksville, (Red River county), "pulled" its cable anchor loose and plunged into Red river. No one was on the structure when it fell.

FALSE ALARM

A charter issued in Austin to "Bomb Shelter Co., Inc.," turned out to be—not a permit for manufacturing bomb-proof shelters—but for a Dallas night club that will redecorate its basement to represent the interior of an air-raid shelter.

NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN 1800

Chillicothe News: "Framed and owned by Mrs. R. H. Stuckey, of Chillicothe, is a newspaper printed in 1800 which tells of the death of George Washington and relates other incidents of that time."

FREAKISH LIGHTNING

Lightning struck the home of M. P. Jefferson, of Orange, (Orange county), tore a hole in the roof, traveled downward into the front part of the house, broke window panes, then went on outside and dug a big hole in the concrete sidewalk. None of the family was injured beyond a severe shock.

FARM CASH INCOME

Cash income from agriculture in Texas during November as computed by the Bureau of Business Research, Austin, totaled \$42,748,000 compared with \$33,650,000 during November, 1939, an increase of twenty-seven per cent. For the first eleven months of 1940 aggregate farm cash income in Texas was \$398,921,000, representing a gain of nearly six per cent over the \$377,083,000 during the corresponding period last year.

SAFETY RECORD SET BY WOMAN

A safety record has been established by Mrs. W. Pugh, 2112 McCarty street, Houston, who has been driving a school bus for the Houston public school system for 17 years without an accident and getting the children to school on time each morning. Mrs. Pugh has worn out three buses. She drives over 55 miles each day under a contract with the school board. "None of the children riding with me has ever been injured but children are careless and sometimes run in front of the bus after leaving it," said Mrs. Pugh.

AD VALOREM TAXES GAIN

Total valuations of property in Texas for 1940 amounted to \$4,213,395,437 for ad valorem tax reports, according to Comptroller George Sheppard. 254 counties showed a net increase of \$59,926,182 over 1939.

HOME BUILDING UP

The F. W. Dodge Corporation reported that 6,000 families in Texas spent \$32,000,000 for new residences in 1940. In 1939 new homes built were 5,886; in 1938 new homes were 5,154, and in 1937 new homes were 3,799.

VALUABLE PURSE LOST IN SEWER RECOVERED

A purse, lost in the city sewer system of Corpus Christi for four days, was recovered by workers and restored to the owner, Miss Jackie Bliss. It contained a diamond brooch valued at \$1,500 and \$27 in cash.

ESTIMATE OF WHITEWINGS KILLED

State Game Warden Charles G. Jones, of Weslaco, (Hidalgo county), estimated that a total of at least 1,000,000 whitewing doves had been killed by 4,000 hunters during the 44-day 1940 season in the lower Rio Grande Valley counties.

BABY'S CRIES SAVE FAMILY

Six-month-old Henry Atchison, son of L. N. Atchison, merchant, saved six persons, including his parents, from asphyxiation at Pampa, (Gray county). When the child awoke at 3 a. m. crying lustily it was discovered that furnace vent pipes were out of order and the wind was blowing gas fumes back into the house.

FLU EPIDEMIC FEARED

Influenza is approaching the epidemic stage in Texas, Dr. George W. Cox, State health officer, declared, "We can only warn people to stay away from crowds, to see that they keep physically fit, keep their feet warm and do everything possible to prevent colds," he said.

\$570,000,000 LOANED BY BANKS

Twenty-one per cent of the commercial banks in Texas made more than 424,000 loans totaling \$570,000,000 to business firms and individuals throughout the State during the first six months of 1940, according to the semi-annual survey of bank lending activity made by the American Bankers Association.

PERFECT SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Dallas Times-Herald: "Mrs. H. R. Peters, of 2112 Bennett street, and her son, Harry D. Peters, 2130 North Carroll Avenue, Dallas, recently completed their sixteenth year of perfect Sunday School attendance. 'Sometimes it's pretty hard to get up on Sunday morning to go to Sunday School,' Mrs. Peters said, 'but trying to keep our record going gives us a great incentive.'"

BIRTH AND DEATH RATE

Texas' birth rate in 1939 was 19 per 1,000 of population, compared with the national average of 17.3, the Census Bureau reported. This was a slight decline from the rate of 19.2 for the State in 1938, but a substantial gain over the rate of 18.6 for 1937.

Texas' death rate in 1939 was 9.4 per 1,000 population, compared with the national average of 10.6. This was slightly lower than the 1938 rate of 9.5 but well below the 1937 rate of 10.5 per 1,000.

In Texas there were 121,049 births in 1939 and 60,218 deaths.

ALIEN REGISTRATION REPRESENTS 59 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The 5,399 aliens that registered in Dallas represented 59 foreign countries. Mexico led with 2,940, Great Britain second with 500, Germany third with 355, Italy fourth with 353, Russia fifth with 275, Poland sixth with 133, Austria seventh with 100, Greece eighth with 90, Ireland ninth with 73, Czechoslovakia tenth with 70, Switzerland eleventh with 47 and France twelfth with 43.

Registration revealed that some of Dallas' oldest residents had never tried to become American citizens.

MAC



Preparedness



By Boughner



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Perplexing

"Well, little miss," said the grocer, "what can I do for you?"
"Please, sir, mother wants a bottle of good-natured alcohol."

True Enough

What is the difference between capital and labor?
Well, son, the money you lend represents capital—and getting it back represents labor.

Wouldn't Hold Still

A policeman, seeing a man fumbling at the keyhole of his house at 2 a. m., came to the rescue.
"Can I help you find the keyhole, sir?" the officer asked.
"Thash all-right, old man," replied the unsteady one cheerily, "you just hold this housh still a minute and I'll find the keyhole."

Versatile Cows

Roadside sign: By order of the District Board, cows grazing by the roadside or riding bicycles on the sidewalk is hereby forbidden in this area.

Easy to Answer

Prosecuting Attorney—"Now don't quibble. Do you understand a simple problem, or don't you?"
Witness (a farmer)—"I do."
Prosecuting Attorney—"All right. Fifteen men plowed a field in five hours. Now tell the court how long it will take thirty men to plow the same field."
Witness—"They couldn't do it."
Prosecuting Attorney—"Why not?"
Witness—"Because fifteen men have already plowed it."

Colored Minister's Bible Story

An old colored minister treated his flock one Sunday to the following story from the Bible: "Jeezabel been up on a wall, an' Ahab come 'long an' say to his men, 'T'row her down.' An' dey t'rowed her down. He say, 'T'row her down seven times.' Ap' dey t'rowed her down seven times. 'T'row her down seven times seven.' An' dey done it. Ob de fragments dey gaddered up twelve baskets full. Now, my bredderen, whose wife she gwine to be in de Resurrection?"

James' Version

"James," asked his mother as she was getting him ready for Sunday school, "have you forgotten that verse I taught you yesterday?"
James, who had just turned 6, had a memory like his father (and that was a very bad one). His mother had picked out next to the shortest verse in the Bible—"It is I; be not afraid!"—and had attempted to teach it to James, who was to repeat it when his teacher should call the class roll.
"Now, James darling, let me hear your verse," coaxed his mother.
James studied very hard for a second, brightened perceptibly and then said: "It's me—don't git skeered!"

Foreign Tongue

Doctor (examining patient's throat)—"Now open your mouth wide and say 'Ah.'"
Tony—"Excuse me, Doc, no spika da English."

Fine Distinction

Son—"What's the difference between a statesman and a politician, Pop?"
Pop—"Well, son, a statesman wants to do something for his country and a politician wants the country to do something for him."

Expert Appraiser

Prosecuting Attorney—"Do you recall whether the defendant was expensively garbed?"
Mose Jackson (witness)—"He sho' was, Mistah Lawyah, an' Ah knows 'spensive garbage when Ah sees it."

One on the Doc

Doctor—"Had you been to see anyone else before you came to me?"
Patient—"Yes, I went to a druggist."
Doctor—"And what idiotic advice did this druggist give you?"
Patient—"He told me to come to see you."

Co-operation

Henry had a mitten,
And William had a ball,
And Robbie had a bat stick,
But they had no fun at all
Till they put them all together,
And played a game of ball.
And then they had so much fun,
They wouldn't stop at all.

An Imagination

The teacher had recited "The Landing of the Pilgrims." Then she requested each pupil to draw from his or her imagination a picture of Plymouth Rock.
Most of them went to work at once, but one little fellow hesitated, and at length raised his hand.
"Well, Willie, what is it?"
"Please, ma'am do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

Success Evaluated

Albert Edward Wiggan told this story about success: "One thing that fools people about success is that it seems so often to be due to luck or accident. For example, I was often told in the early days out at Cripple Creek, Colorado, that the Independence mine, which later sold for ten million dollars in actual cash, was "discovered by accident."

The story was that an old mountaineer, Mr. Stratton, was wandering about on the Fourth of July with some companions when he remarked, "I am going to throw my pick down the mountain side, and wherever it lights, I'm going to dig for gold." I asked Mr. Stratton about this story before his death, and he said with a smile, "Yes, in a way that was true, but I had been searching for forty years for the place to throw that pick."

DINOSAURS FOUGHT GREATEST BATTLES

"Weren't the greatest battles in the United States fought 90,000,000 years ago when dinosaurs held the land?" Charles W. Gilmore, the National Museum's dinosaur specialist, was asked, and he nodded yes, according to Science Service.
"Tyrannosaurus Rex—literally tyrant king among dinosaurs—undoubtedly was the dictator of the world's prehistoric reptile age," said Mr. Gilmore.

"Swamps and meadows of this country must have seen many a violent battle, with these tyrants rearing and lashing their tails and snapping five-foot-long jaws at foes.

"Why, these Tyrannosaurs were armed with rows of sharp teeth, some six inches long!"

The most impressive fossil he has ever encountered is Mr. Gilmore's rating of the long-defunct dinosaur dictator breed. The reptile stretched forty-two feet long, measured from snout to tip of tail. Balancing on tail and hind legs, and holding up its tiny, shrunken forelegs, the tyrant towered to about eighteen feet—three times the height of a sizable man.

Dictators by sheer fighting power, the tyrant kings clashed mainly with other dinosaurs, Mr. Gilmore suspects. Such big jaws and teeth as they had would fit them for attacking big enemies.

STINGLESS BEES

A placid bee which seldom stings and "just won't fight back" has been developed by Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, chemistry professor at Alfred University, New York, after 23 years of experimenting with controlled mating of queen bees.

"I don't see why a farmer should not be able to go as safely into his bee yard as he is able to go into the hen yard to get eggs," Watson said in discussing the non-stinging bee. "However, it is too early to tell what hereditary factor has produced the gentle bee. It may be dominant, recessive or even environmental."

The gentle bee appears to be fully civilized. It has a sting but is considerate in its use, Watson tells you. In a demonstration, he pounded a hive, knocked the frame and brushed the insects off a honeycomb without being socked by a single sting.

FOGS

Fogs, by and large, fall into definite categories. They range in the official British weather specifications established in 1921 from "very dense," when objects are invisible by day at twenty-seven yards, through "dense," "thick," "rather thick," plain "fog," and "moderate" down to "mist or thick haze" and "slight mist or haze," when objects are invisible at a distance of seven and a half miles.

Sea fogs result when warm, moist air blowing over a cold surface is cooled and must squeeze out water vapor. Although conditions vary from year to year, many meteorologists consider June the foggiest month over the English Channel, and November the clearest.

Land fogs form in valleys through lowering of the air temperature. From moisture-laden winds blown in over the Atlantic come London's famous pea-soup fogs, in which the moisture particles settle on bits of dust and smoke that are ever present. These pea-soup fogs last for long periods, since the moisture drops become coated with oily substances, present in the air because of the excessive amounts of smoke and soot, and do not readily evaporate.

THE VERSATILE SOY-BEAN

From the versatile soybean, chemists have been able to extract everything from sex hormones to plastics for automobile parts. Latest yield: substitute egg white. Two University of California scientists report that their egg substitute, made from the soybean, is a pale yellow powder which foams to 14 times its own volume when mixed with water, not only tastes as good in cakes and candies, but is not subject to spoilage.—Pathfinder.

THE WHITE HOUSE

The White House was the first public building to be erected when the site was laid out for the new nation's capital. It was called the "President's Palace" at first. Then it was called the "Executive Mansion," a name that is still applied to it. When it was partly destroyed by the British in 1814, Dolly Madison directed that it be covered with a coat of white paint to hide the blemishes and fire marks. Since then it has been known as the White House.—New York Herald Tribune.

A "best buy" in dictionaries
It has 30,000 more words than others at the same price, and the single alphabetical arrangement of all terms makes it easiest to use.

FUNK & WAGNALLS

College Standard DICTIONARY

IDEAL FOR SCHOOL, COLLEGE, HOME, OFFICE, LIBRARY, ETC.

140,000 terms
2,500 illustrations
1,343 pages
Always up to date

\$3.50, thumb indexed, cloth bound, at all bookstores.

FUNK & WAGNALLS CO. 354 Fourth Ave., New York

Poultry News Broiler Show Crossbreeding

Broiler Show

One of the interesting features of the Gonzales County (Texas) Fair, last fall, was the broiler show. Gonzales County is the leading broiler producing section of Texas, for cotton is no longer a dependable crop, and poultry offers a splendid way to make up this deficiency.

The winning classes were dressed and placed on display. An expert broiler man explained the various requirements of a desirable broiler, using dressed carcasses to illustrate his ideas. For instance, it was brought out by the experts that quality and finish are the determining factors in winning broilers at shows.

Farmers in southwest Texas carry on broiler production along with their regular farming business, some having made it a big part of their entire agricultural endeavor.

A local packing company takes the entire output of the farmers, which solves one of the main problems of any sort of poultry raising program—that of finding a suitable market. Having the market right at their door makes broiler raising a profitable project for these farmers.—American-Poultry Journal.

Keep Layers Comfortable

The important thing in keeping the hens in winter egg production is to keep them comfortable. If they have to roost in a draft all night, or huddle together on account of the cold, or live in damp, dirty pens, it is not very likely that they will continue egg-laying for very long.

Crossbreeding Turkeys

The older the turkey industry gets, the more people there are who feel that crossbreeding answers the purpose of maintaining fast growth and early maturity. Growers wishing to try crossbreeding the coming season must be sure to buy good gobblers. Bronze males on Bourbon females is a good cross; Bourbon males on White Holland females is another good cross. Crossbreeds cannot be bred from. Poor quality birds will

not make successful crosses. As breeders, they must be picked as much for quality as in straight breeding.

Informative Items

Artificial incubation of eggs in numbers as large as 50,000 at a time was practiced centuries before the birth of Christ by the ancient Egyptians and Chinese.

Fibre is the woody part of the feed which has served to form the cell walls in plant tissues. Most of the common seeds and grains contain very little fibre, while the protecting hull and husks as well as the supporting stems are high in this constituent. Poultry feeds high in fibre should be avoided as chickens are unable to handle large amounts of this indigestible material efficiently.

In a survey of 11,443 housewives in Chicago, Ill., and suburbs, one-third had no preference as to shell color; however, 45% of those interviewed in Chicago proper showed a preference for white eggs.

It has been estimated that there are about 8,000 feathers on a chicken.

The biggest item of cost in the production of eggs is feed. Normally, feed makes up from 50 to 60% of the total cost with labor figuring about 20% of the total. Flock mating simply consists of allowing a number of males to run with the flock hens. Good fertility is secured if 6 males are mated to 100 females.

DEAFENED HEAR

WHISPERS

Write Nearest Office for

FREE BOOKLET

"How to Select the Right Hearing Aid." No Obligation

PAUL H. WENDEL

High Fidelity Hearing Aids

208 Medical Arts Bldg., Dallas; 1422 Milam Bldg., San Antonio; 820 Bankers Mortgage Bldg., Houston, Texas.

A DEER HUNT IN THE DAVIS MOUNTAINS

By L. A. WILKIE

(In the Southern Sportsman)

EARL MAXON and I arrived at the Pete Kennedy ranch, in the Davis mountains of West Texas, long after dark on the night of the deer opening season. It had started to rain a little, as Pete guided us up a box canyon, some two miles west of the ranch house. There he already had our tent up and horses in the corral.

The next morning it was still raining, unusual weather for opening day in Western Texas. Also there was a dense fog. We hung around the camp for a couple of hours, and then decided to venture out in the car, to drive over some of the pasture in hopes of seeing something in the foothills.

The pasture was full of doe and fawn, but no bucks could be seen.

By noon it had quit raining and we found ourselves on high ground at the head of the canyon in which our camp was located. It was a drop of only a few hundred feet by foot, but ten miles back around the road we had come. We decided to walk down where the Mexican camp boy had a good meal waiting. We could almost smell the coffee and beans from where we stood on the ledge, looking down at the camp fire smoke curling up into the wet tree branches above it.

A Real Ranch Lunch

So down we walked, leaving the car at the top of the hill to retrieve later.

What a lunch it was! Pete had hung one side of a freshly killed yearling from the branches of a big oak, under the cool protecting ledge of a rock wall. From this a Mexican chuck wagon cook had sliced thick steaks and cooked them in a Dutch oven. Together with sourdough bread, frijole beans and coffee, it was a meal hard to beat.

But around the luncheon table we talked of horseback hunting and Maxon insisted that was what he wanted. Since I already had my share of horse-

back hunting in New Mexico at the opening of the deer season there, two weeks before, I decided I would climb back up hill to the car with the Mexican boy who claimed to know where a little herd of deer would be found. Maxon was to take another Mexican and head out for the rim rock country.

Back in the car again, my Mexican boy guided me across the pasture to a dry creek bed lined with oak motts and cedars. We had to follow cowtrails, and in some instances, even drive up the creek bed, because the grass was too deep to drive with safety.

"I see fifteen deer in one bunch, with four buck there yesterday," the boy kept saying in broken English. You know how those boys get sometimes. Their memory of big bunches of deer is either very good, or they like to play their imagination on the hunter.

Plenty Deer Sign

We worked out the draw, seeing a few does and fawns, but never the sight of a buck. There was plenty sign, however, and I knew that deer must be in the country somewhere. Occasionally I could hear the distant boom of a gun on other ranches many miles away. We had already killed a couple of hours and I was beginning to wonder what had happened to all those big bucks. Then as we rounded a clump of trees I saw a little hill sitting out in mid-prairie, shaped almost like a loaf of bread in the center of a table. The hill rose abruptly from the tableland, its sides rugged, with small oaks growing almost straight and the top covered with brush and small cedars.

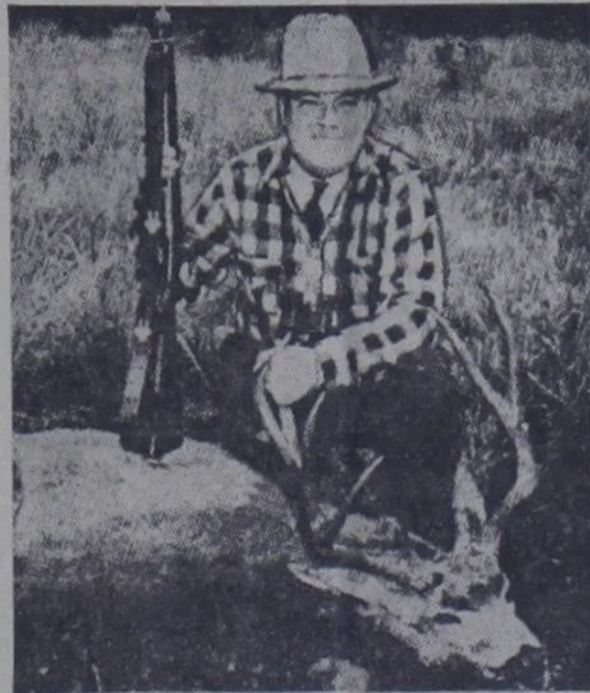
Immediately I had a hunch that was where the bucks would be found—on top the loaf-shaped hill where they had taken refuge from hunters on the prairie. I suggested this to my Mexican guide. He smiled and grew enthusiastic.

"You hunt deer before," he laughed. "You go on top on this end, I take car to other end and you get deer."

It was no easy task to climb the "hump." On the way up I wondered if I had been right—could a deer get to the top of that hill? Being somewhat hefty I panted plenty climbing to the top—probably as high as a three-story building. Before I could get up there, the Mexican boy had already reached his destination.

Herd of Two Dozen

Once on top I stopped for a breath and to look around. It was ideal, almost level, with brush growing here and there and the grass deep. Pocks in the huge bolders were filled with water from the morning rain. I got a deep drink of fresh rain water. Then I look-



L. A. Wilkie and his 10-point buck.

ed around. I don't think I've ever seen so much deer sign in my life. I knew from the size of the droppings that there must be some big bucks on this hill and felt better, much better.

Then I began to look for deer. I had gone but a hundred yards, when looking down at the far end of the little hill, where there was a slight rise in eleva-

tion, I saw them. There was a herd of more than two dozen, and from where I had been standing, they all looked like bucks. I knew I had taken the wrong end of the hill, and that my Mexican guide had frightened them when he gained the top of the hill.

He later told me that he had walked up to within fifteen feet of two bucks and watched them fight playfully.

This hill was scarcely a hundred yards across and I knew that, whichever side the deer went down, I would be sure to get a shot. I stood there watching them for a minute. It looked like they were going down the opposite side. Accordingly, I started to run over there, because I knew they would have to either come by me on the side of the hill or take to the open country below me, where I could shoot until I got my buck, or emptied my gun.

Great Big Buck

I had already slipped the safety off my Springfield and was running—as hard as a fat man can! When within about ten yards of the side I tried to look downhill. Suddenly out of the corner of my eye to the left I caught a movement. At first it flashed through my mind that it was the Mexican, and I was still watching for those deer down below. Then it dawned on me that the movement might have been a deer. I turned my head, and there not fifty yards away coming at a slow trot was a great big buck.

Without even stopping my gait I threw the Springfield to my shoulder and fired. It was a clear miss, but it caused the buck to stop. It also caused me to stop.

I had overexerted myself, however, and my next shot at that standing buck, not fifty yards away, might as well have been a miss. It burned his leg only a little, just enough to make him move again.

Below I could hear the rattle of rocks and I knew the herd was going down the hill. I chanced one glance. There

they were in single file, leaping over rocks and brush. It would have been very difficult shooting.

I seemed to take all that in while standing there, just throwing another cartridge into the rifle. I wasn't the least nervous, although realizing that I was standing in the midst of more bucks than I had ever seen before in one bunch and didn't seem to know just which one to shoot at.

The Third Shot Kills

That buck on top of the hill was still standing there. I could see him rubbing the burned place on his leg with one of his feet. A short distance in front of me was a big boulder, the size of an ordinary flat-top desk. It partially hid me, and I plunged for it. My exertion from the run was such that I knew I couldn't hold that rifle still and I had already missed two shots. I levelled my rifle across the top of that rock. I had been shaking, but it was surprising how quickly the gun quit wobbling. I lined the front bead through the peep right behind the buck's shoulder and pulled the trigger.

I just held my gun there as that bullet smacked against the buck. I didn't even make an effort to reload it, because I knew he was my buck. He didn't jump or plunge, or even roll over. He just fell, like a wet sack had been dropped there. I watched him through the peep and if that deer ever moved I couldn't tell it.

Below me I could still hear the rattle of rocks as the deer left for the open country. Without looking at my gun, I blew smoke from the barrel and watched those big bucks trotting along level ground toward the foot of the hill where I was standing.

Another little hill stood there, shaped somewhat like a Parker House roll. Single file they went up the side of it. I felt like I could have killed any one or all of them, but I already had my limit under the Texas law.

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Two San Antonio, (Bexar county), boys, Val and Wayne Hoey, gathered 371 tomatoes from one plant on their backyard vine.

Eastland county farmers who have a surplus of peanut hay are using it profitably in feeding lambs, according to E. V. Cook, county agent.

A. L. Ross, of the Seymour community, (Hopkins county), knows his hegar as he well proved when he brought in a head that weighed one-half pound—a lot of feed on one head.

A freak calf was born on the farm of Della Knight, near Lanier, (Cass county), which was half cow and half hog. The head and quarters resembled the hog, while the weathers were like the cow.

A 9-month-old White Leghorn rooster that has a horn growing from each side of its head is reported by its owner, L. L. Scarborough who farms near Tyler, (Smith county). Scarborough says the rooster is normal in most other respects except that it also has no spurs on its lower limbs.

L. B. Little, of Houston, (Harris county), reports the death of 12 baby chicks which were stung by sandy-colored ants in their pen. Mr. Little said this was the first time in his poultry-raising career that ants had attacked his chicks.

Use of wild tobacco as a quick-growing background plant for landscaping on the South Plains is being suggested by the plant industry department of Texas Technological College. The whitish-blue plant with large clusters of yellow flowers grows as tall and makes as good vegetative growth as do castor beans.

There are about 2,000,000 tons of readily accessible longleaf pine stumps in the pine woods of East Texas—sufficient to supply a stump-wood distillation industry 78,000 tons yearly for 25 years. Pine stumps are a source of pine oil, rosin, turpentine, cellulose, lignin, sugar, talol, acetone, camphor and charcoal and as such should make a profitable enterprise, according to report.

"Trees and livestock on the same ground will not mix," states W. E. Webb, State director of the Texas Prairie States Forestry Project. Browsing of the green leaves and the packing of the soil by trampling hooves of livestock seriously set back the growth of the trees. Overgrazing in groves of trees is usually noticeable by the tops of the trees dying first and finally the whole tree. Fencing trees from livestock is recommended by Webb to assure long livelihood and good growth.

A hen at the barnyard of Mrs. Joann Mullen in the Lower Valley laid one egg shaped like a gourd and another with the imprint of a sunflower on the side. An odd fact about the Leghorn hen that laid the eggs is that it has blue eyes instead of the usual brown.

Texas cotton farmers will quadruple their output of mattresses made from surplus cotton this year, R. T. Price, of the State Agricultural Adjustment Administration, predicts. Last year a more than 400,000 mattresses were manufactured in farmers' home workshops, according to Price.

Steps are being taken by all educational agencies in the State to avert the probability of a decline in the Texas reputation for growing good baking varieties of wheat. Growers are being encouraged to plant adopted high quality varieties of wheat for the purpose of maintaining the present high standard, such as Kanred, Tenmarq and Turkey.

The Texas bighorn sheep is doomed to extinction within the next decade or so unless the people take immediate steps to set aside a sanctuary for the surviving animals, warns the Texas Game Commission. The present herd totals only about 140 to 175 sheep left, and are concentrated in Culberson and Hudspeth counties.

Texas fruits and vegetables are going to New York by the full shipload. The first load went out in November, and the ship will make regular monthly trips between New York and the Valley carrying Texas fruits and vegetables east, and bringing potatoes and other foodstuffs to Texas.

S. R. Curtis, who lives near Detroit, (Red River county), reports a new chicken thief. During the night his chickens would disappear from their fence roost. One night he heard a fluttering, flashed on his light and saw one of his mules standing by the fence nudge a chicken which then climbed up on the mule's back. Curtis followed the mule and found his missing chickens about a mile away—some of them too wild to catch.

What is believed to be the oldest living mare still bearing colts is a 40-year-old animal owned by H. E. Adams, breeder of registered Albino saddle horses near Randolph Field, (Bexar county). Molly gave birth to her 19th colt in September. Of her 19 colts 17 have been fillies. It is believed that Molly's grandsire was Blanco, the pacing wild Albino stallion of the Plains. The mare was first bred when 18 years old. Adams reports she is still in good condition.

Italian rye grass makes an excellent green crop for poultry, according to report.

The leaf fat of the hog makes the best lard; back fat, second best and the intestinal fat the poorest rural lard renderers say.

The "wolves" or grubs in the backs of cattle have long been a problem to cattlemen. L. M. Crowley, and other cattlemen of Stephens county have tried out a new treatment for the pest. It is simply sprinkling a rotonone wash on the affected portion of the back and then rubbing it in with a brush.

The making of good home rendered lard is not, as is sometimes thought, a lost art on the farm. Hundreds of Texas families still make superlative lard, Roy W. Snyder, supervisor of specialists' work with the A. & M. Extension Service, reports.

It's spinach-picking time in Maverick county. Already 1770 cars have been shipped from a crop growing on 10,500 acres. Texas' 40,000 acres of spinach, worth \$1,500,000 annually, places this State at the top in the crop. Nine-tenths of the movement goes to out-of-State points—roughly 4,000,000 bushels.



Winning of the biggest prize at the 41st annual International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, the grand champion steer award, Evelyn Asay, 18-year-old Mount Carroll, Ill., farm girl is congratulated on her achievement by Sydney G. McAllister, president of the International Harvester Company. Evelyn, a freshman at Frances Shimer Junior College at Mount Carroll, plans to use the money from the sale of her champion to help her father, Donald Asay, buy a farm, since the family now lives on a rented farm.

Evelyn picked her prize steer, Sargo, from a carlot of calves a year ago, rose each morning at 6 o'clock to feed the animal. Evelyn's father, proud of her outstanding achievement, said: "Evelyn makes fun out of everything she does, and doesn't think of it as work."

Texas of all States has the largest number of rural people without libraries, according to the People's Library Movement of Texas.

H. W. Wilson, of Sulphur Bluff, (Hopkins county), exhibited two stalks of okra that were 14 feet tall, and loaded down with well-developed pods of okra. At the ground the stalks were nearly 8 inches around.

Changing from ground to unground millet resulted in a decrease of two gallons of milk per day on a herd of twelve cows on test in McLennan County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

A trench silo furnishes W. G. Henderson, of Tornillo, (El Paso county), with a means of marketing alfalfa hay that is full of grass burs. Last year he built a large adobe wall silo, and made about 40 tons of alfalfa-molasses silage which was fed to beef cattle. He liked the results so well that he has put up 300 tons this year. Most of it is grass bur hay that could not be sold and could not be fed without grinding. The silage keeps the burs soft so it can be fed without injury to livestock. Last season Mr. Henderson chopped all of his hay, and added molasses at the cutter. This year he put the

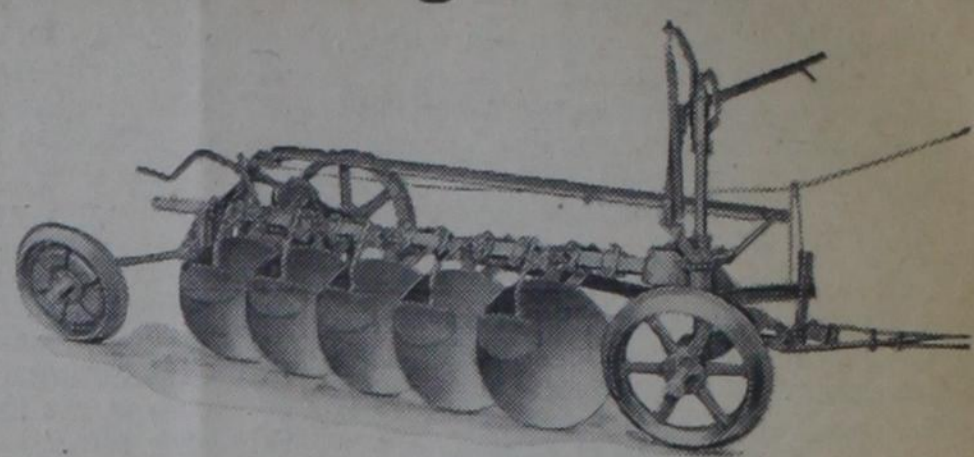
alfalfa in whole, and built a special pump to sprinkle the alfalfa as it was distributed in the silo. The labor cost amounted to approximately 50 cents per ton, which was much less than last year when the alfalfa was chopped.

"Pasture fire hazards are great at this time of year and need to be guarded against as much as possible," states the State Department of Agriculture. "Fire not only lays the land open to wind and water erosion, but destroys valuable feed, leaves and protection of wild life. The abundant growth of grass this year has made the hazard of fire on farm lands much greater, than usual," the department reports.

For milk production, the value of a pound of dry matter in good grass silage is at least as valuable as a pound of dry matter in corn or hay and under average conditions is stored for less money, says Professor C. B. Bender, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. Cows fed grass silage over the level of 45 pounds per day will increase the color of milk because of the added carotene content. This milk will also be of higher quality as far as flavor is concerned. The time may not be far distant when more farmers will be interested in feeding "pasture" the year round.

The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will offer livestock prizes of \$31,760 for the 45th annual exposition in Fort Worth next March 7-16, John B. Davis, secretary-manager, announced as premium lists were mailed to 4,000 prospective exhibitors and others throughout the nation. The livestock premiums represent an increase of \$6,625 over the prizes at the 1940 show last March, largest increase being in the department for Herefords and for horses, jacks and mules. The total outlay in cash prizes for all departments of the 1941 show will approximate \$60,000, including premiums for livestock, poultry, rodeo and horse show, and prizes and mileage for the students' livestock judging contests. Premium lists other than for livestock have not been prepared. There has been a revision in weights for the carloads of fat steers and a class has been added for carloads of fat heifers, 800 pounds or less. Classes for quarter horses have been added to the list to replace stock horses which were shown last year. The premium increase for Herefords was from \$6,000 to \$8,500. Additional prizes of \$1,790 will be awarded to exhibitors in the department for horses, jacks and mules. The Shorthorn department will offer increased prizes of \$885.

BUILT FOR BIG JOBS Where Strength Counts Most

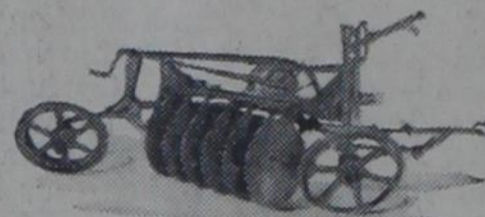


The new McCormick-Deering No. 98 Tractor Disk Plow. Note overhead beam for wide trash clearance.

The New McCormick-Deering No. 98 Tractor Disk Plow

Often the plowing jobs you have to do are big jobs calling for strength and plenty of it! And that's one good reason for you to get acquainted with a plow built to fit your needs exactly—the new McCormick-Deering No. 98 Tractor Disk Plow.

The No. 98 will take all you can give it—and keep coming back for more. Built of heavy-duty materials, scientifically balanced, the No. 98 has an improved hitch, dustproof wheel bearings, simple screw-type depth adjustment, and many other quality features which give it reserve strength to work in the toughest soil conditions satisfactorily, season after season.



The McCormick-Deering No. 7 Harrow Plow is a strong, lightweight plow designed for use with small tractors. It is available in 5 and 6 disk sizes with 20 or 22-in. disks, with 8-in. spacing.

Plan to see the No. 98 soon at the nearby International Harvester dealer's store. Ask him to show you the other models in the McCormick-Deering line, including the Little Genius tractor-drawn mold-board plows, horse-drawn sulky, gang, and disk-plows, and walking plows.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
Amarillo Houston San Antonio Sweetwater Dallas Oklahoma City
MCCORMICK-DEERING PLOWS

Lady Ednor, registered 8-year-old Jersey cow owned by W. L. Bankston, of Lopena, (McLennan county), lays her claim to a bovine birth record with two sets of twins over a period of 14 months. Every calf has been normal and all are still living.

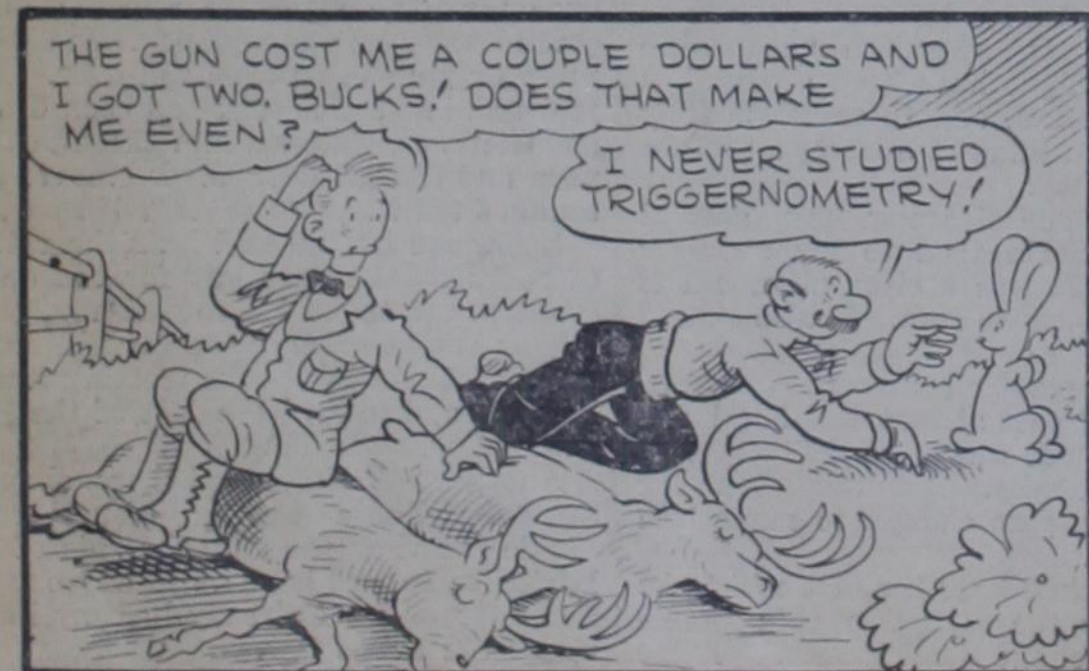
Deer, buffalo and Guernsey cattle graze side by side and drink out of the same water tank on the Reynolds Brothers' ranch near Fort Davis, (Jeff Davis county). The Guernsey cattle were secured years ago, deer are plentiful in the area and about 27 buffalo roam about the ranch. Authorities say this is one of the few places in the world where wild and tame animals graze side by side.

J. N. Marshall, a student pilot and goat rancher, has found a way to combine pleasure with business. Recently Marshall lost his herd of goats in the rugged mountains of Palo Pinto county. He rode horseback all over his ranch, but couldn't find the goats. He then thought of his airplane, took off for a search and located the herd from the air.

The outlook for grazing from winter weeds and grass was much improved in Texas on December 1, according to reports to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Prospects are now favorable for grazing from grain fields in the northwest district, and some grain fields in the northwest central portion are being utilized now.

Estimating there will be an increase of about 500,000 tractors on American farms within the next 10 years, a committee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that has been studying farm technology says that this would replace approximately 1,500,000 horses and mules. Too few colts were being raised in 1940, says the committee, to sustain even the number of work stock that would be needed after the estimated 1,500,000 head had been replaced by tractors.

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



WEATHER MEN

Autumn always brings a crop of amateur weather prognosticators who base their predictions for the coming winter on natural signs. Take the thickness of fur on rabbits, for instance. If the fur is thick, it will be a hard winter; if thin, a mild winter.

The goose-bone school figures largely in winter weather forecasts by the rural weather men. If the breast bone of a roast goose is thick, then prepare for a tough winter; if it's thin, no need to worry about winter and rough weather.

The industrious beaver is investigated each autumn in order to ascertain whether or not he has laid up an abundance of food for the winter. The industry, or lack of it, on the part of the squirrels in laying up winter food is also investigated. Plentiful food, of course, means a hard winter; just a normal supply, a mild winter. The weather sleuths of the woodlands watch the birds closely to see whether or not they start south early. If the birds do leave early, we are in for an old-fashioned, rip-snort in winter, say the prophets.

Scientists, as a rule, put little or no faith in the rural sages. A naturalist, the late Charles C. Abbott, kept a record of the years in which muskrats constructed winter houses in the vicinity of his home in New Jersey. Such activity on the part of muskrats is traditionally a reliable sign of a hard winter. Dr. Abbott also kept tab on the relative amounts of food laid up each autumn by gray squirrels. However, he was unable to find any relationship between the activities of the animals and the subsequent weather.

FLIES ANTAGONISTIC TO BLUE

The belief prevalent in many countries that flies are unhappy in the presence of blue seems to be well-founded. Most of the hospitals and clinics in France are painted light blue, and interiors of factories and abattoirs in Denmark are bright blue. And an English architect has found that a kitchen with walls and ceiling painted a powder blue does not attract flies. In some South American countries and in parts of the West Indies fly screens are not considered necessary when blue is used as a decoration.—Improvement Era.

INVENTORS

INVENTORS: WE SUCCESSFULLY sell inventions, patented and unpatented. Write us if you have a practical, useful idea for sale. CHARTERED INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN INVENTORS, Dept. 93, Washington, D. C.

Beauty Culture Training

PREPARE YOURSELF for big profits with Famous NBC System. Just back from New York with latest styles. FREE M. Catalogue. Can earn room board. NELLSON BEAUTY COLLEGE, Inc., The Finest, 412 Jefferson, Dallas, Texas.

DALMATIANS—COACH DOGS

CHAMPION STOCK. Puppies, \$25 up. Stud Service, \$10. BILL WRIGHT, Mansfield, Texas.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

OVER 30 years of efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. Modern equipment. Fast service on rewinding. Also trade in used machinery. CENTRAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

MACHINERY

WELL MACHINERY and TOOLS FORT WORTH SPUDDERS STOVER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS Samson Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pipe Cypres Tanks—Bell—Hose—Cable—Rope. Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—Heavy Hardware. **WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.** Fort Worth, Texas.

BABY CHICKS

LARGEST PRODUCTION SEXED PULLETS and MALES and R.O.P. Sired chicks in Southwest. Prices no higher than for common chicks. R.O.P. Sires out of 232-312 egg hens. Catalog Free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Brenham, Texas.

Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

GREETINGS

HOWDY, FOLKS:

This is just a friendly little chat with you, dear reader, at the start of the New Year. First, I should like to know what you prefer to read—the kind of stories, articles, etc., that appeal to you mostly. To know this will enable me to write about things that may be more interesting to you.

What plans, if any, have you for 1941? I feel sure you have in mind and intend to do some fine things. You will probably want to make more friends, improve your personality, be more popular. These are the aspirations of every normal person.

Desire for better things come from within and the answer is there also. Sometime ago I read a story from the pen of a great writer. Among other things he wrote: "I recently read a letter from a woman in the drouth belt in which she said that they, unlike most of their neighbors, had an abundant supply of water and good crops. 'When my husband plows a field,' she wrote me, 'I ask God to bless each furrow; each seed that goes into the seed-er is blessed. Our neighbors marvel at the crops.' Then she closed with this thought, 'Few realize the power of blessing and praise.'"

Reminds me of that lovely little poem by Mitchell Thornton: "I searched for God, and He was hard to find! But when I sought the good in all mankind, I learned that I had nothing else to do; For I, in finding one, had found the two." It would be excellent to make this poem the theme of our endeavors during the New Year. It is our wish to have a more active club. We have many new plans, some of which I will tell you in this month's Club News. All of you will be pleased to know that we now have more than 850 club members.

Feel free to write me any time and express your opinions on any subject.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all club members is the sincere wish of (Signed) AUNT MARY.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

WANTED: Two hundred Charter Friendly Hobby Clubs in the Southwest. These clubs have fun—they build friendship. Apply: Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland street, Fort Worth, Texas. Note the Membership Coupon printed on this page.

I hope all young people not members of the Hobby Club will join this month and learn how to organize Charter Clubs. If you are not a member, send in the desired number of names and secure your charter. To be at the head of an active young peoples group is a great experience and well worth your time and effort.

CLUB CONTEST
You Tell the Answer

Here is a new department for the New Year. If you like the idea and want more things like it, enter the contest today BEFORE you forget.

RULES: Each month we will submit a question that can have either a negative or a positive side, to be answered by our readers. Prizes will be given: First, for the best questions sent in and then for the best answers to those questions.

For the best answer (according to rules below) we will give \$2 in cash. For the second best answer we will give a year's subscription to the newspaper that publishes this Boys' and Girls' page.

Here is the question: "Do you think young people should be permitted to drive a car at 14 years of age?"

Rules

1. Send your answer of NOT MORE than 100 words to: Question Box, 1809 Ashland street, Fort Worth, Texas. Judging will be on logic and originality of expression; contestant may take either the negative or positive side. More than 100 words disqualifies contestant.

2. Answer must be in Fort Worth NOT LATER than January 20, 1941. No entry will be returned. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of a tie.

3. Write on one side of paper only. Be sure and give your name, address, number of words and name of newspaper in which you saw this Boys' and Girls' page. Only club members may enter the contest. Be sure to give your club number.

4. Contest closes January 20, 1941. There will be a new contest each month on this Boys' and Girls' page and your questions may be submitted as often as desired.

5. If you are not a club member, send in membership before next month so as to be in line for the next contest.

Secret Message

39-23-31-31 32-23 30-19-33-24 24-22
35-37-19-45-23-38 44-34-40 31-19-30-23
26-23-38-39 22-34-37 32-23-32-26-23-37-38
34-33-31-44.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It By Uncle Cobb Shinn



NO! I am not going to tell you what animal is on the cut-out. You will have to make your little fingers get busy, cut out the pieces and place them together. Of course, it would be lots of fun if you would try and guess; then when you have the pieces together you will see if you were correct.

Join Club Now

Here are the rules for becoming a member of the Hobby Club. You will please note one change, that is, you may join only ONE department.

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join only one department.—but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

Membership Coupon

The Friendly Hobby Club
Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all that I undertake.

Name..... Age.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

I want to join Department: A () B ()
C () D () E () 1 () 2 () 3 ()
4 () 5 () 6 () 7 () 8 ()
Please check no more than 1 of the above.

STORIES THAT LIVE

THE TRAVEL OF TWO FROGS

Long, long ago, in the good old days before the hairy-faced and pale-checked men from over the Seat of Great Peace came to Japan; before the coal smoke and snorting iron horse scared the white heron from the rice fields; before black crows and fighting sparrows, which fear not men, perched on telegraph wires, or even a railway was thought of, there lived two frogs—one in a well in Kiota, the other in a lotus pond in Osaka, forty miles away.

Now it is common proverb in the Land of the Gods that "the frog in the well knows not of the great ocean," and the Kiota frog had so often heard this scornful sneer from the maids who came to draw out water with their bamboo-handled buckets, that he resolved to travel abroad and see the world, and especially the great ocean.

"I'll see for myself," said Mr. Frog, as he packed his wallet and wiped his spectacles, "what this great ocean is that they talk so much about. I'll wager it isn't half as deep or wide as my well, where I can see the stars even at daylight."

Now the truth was, a recent earthquake had greatly reduced the depth of the well and the water was getting very shallow. Mr. Frog informed the family of his intentions. Mrs. Frog wept a great deal, but drying her eyes with a paper handkerchief, she declared she would count the hours on her fingers till he came back, and at every evening and morning meal would set out his table with food on it, just as if he were at home. She tied up a little lacquered box full of boiled rice and snails for his extra clothes in a bundle, and swung it on his back. Tying it over his neck, he seized his staff and was ready to go.

"Sayonara," cried he, as, with a tear in his eye, he walked away, for that is the Japanese word for "good-bye."

"Sayonara," creaked Mrs. Frog and the whole family of young frogs in a chorus.

Two of the tiniest froggies were still babies,

(Continued top next column)

...went skating yesterday with cousin George and afterwards Grandma gave me some Krispy Crackers and peanut butter. Gosh, Krispy's? They have a grand flavor your loving daughter, Mary

P.S. This is the Sunshine Baker man!

WELL!..I'LL HAVE TO GET SOME KRISPY CRACKERS RIGHT AWAY!

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

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

that is, they were yet pollywogs, with a half inch of tail still on them; and, of course were carried about by being strapped on the backs of the older brothers.

Mr. Frog being now on land, out of his well, noticed that the other animals did not leap, but walked upright on their hind legs; and not wishing to be eccentric, he likewise began briskly walking the same way.

Now it happened that about the same time the Osaka Frog had become restless and dissatisfied with life on the edges of his lotus ditch. He had made up his mind to "cast the lion's cub into the valley."

"Why, that is tall talk for a frog, I must say!" you may exclaim. "What did it mean?" To see what he meant, we will go back a bit. I must tell you that the Osaka Frog was a philosopher. Right at the edge of his lotus pond was a monastery, full of Buddhist monks, who every day studied their secret and sacred rolls and droned over the books of the sage, to learn them by heart. Our frog had heard them so often that he could (in frog language, of course) repeat many of the wise sentences and intone responses to their evening prayers put to the great idol Amida. Indeed, our frog had so often listened to their debates on texts from the classics that he had himself become a sage and a philosopher. Yet, as the proverb says, "the sage is not happy."

Why not? In spite of a soft mud bank, plenty of green scum, stagnant water, and shady lotus leaves, a fat wife, and a numerous family—in short everything to make a frog happy—his forehead or rather gullet, was wrinkled with care from long pondering of knotty problems, such as the following:

The monks often came down to the edge of the pond to look at the pink and white lotus. One summer day as a little frog, hardly out of the tadpole stage with a small fragment of tail still left, sat basking on a huge round leaf, one monk said to another:

"Of what does that remind you?"

"The babies of frogs will become but frogs," said one shaved pate, laughing.

"What think you?"

"The white lotus flower springs out of the black mud," said the other solemnly, as both walked away.

The old frog, sitting near by, overheard them and began to philosophize: "Humph! The babies of frogs will become but frogs, hey? If mud becomes lotus, why shouldn't a frog become a man? Why not? If any pet son should travel abroad and see the world, to Kiota for instance—why shouldn't he be as wise as those shining-headed men, I wonder? I shall try it, anyhow. I'll send my son on a journey to Kiota. I'll 'cast the lion's cub into the valley,' which you see, meant pretty much the same thing.

Plump! Squash! sounded the water, as a pair of webby feet disappeared. The "lion's cub" was soon ready, after much paternal advice, and much counsel to beware of being gobbled up, by long-legged storks, and trod on by impolite men, and struck at by bad boys.

"Even in the Capital there are boors," said Father Frog.

Now it so happened that the old frog from Kiota and the "lion's cub" from Osaka started each from his home at the same time. Nothing of importance occurred to either of them until, as luck would have it,

they met on a hill near Hashimoto, which is halfway between the two cities. Both were footsore and web-weary, and very tired, especially about the hips, on account of the unfrog-like manner of walking, instead of hopping as they had been used to do.

"Ohio Gozarimasu," said the lion's cub to the old frog by way of "good-morning," as he fell on all fours and bowed his head to the ground three times, squinting up over his left eye, to see if the other frog was paying equal deference in return.

"Yes, good-day," replied the Kiota Frog.

"It is rather fine weather today," said the youngster.

"Yes, it is fine," replied the old fellow.

"I am Gamataro, from Osaka, the oldest son of Lord Bullfrog, Prince of the Lotus Ditch."

"Your Lordship must be weary of your journey. I am Sir Frog of the Well in Kiota. I started out to see the 'great ocean' from Osaka; but I declare, my hips are so dreadfully tired that I believe I'll give up my plan and content myself with a look from the hill."

The truth must be owned that the old frog was not only on his hind legs, but also on his last legs, when he stood up to look at Osaka; while the youngster was tired enough to believe anything. The old fellow, wiping his face, then spoke up:

"Suppose we save ourselves the trouble of the journey. I have been told that this hill is halfway between the two cities, and while I see Osaka and the sea, you can get a good look at Kiota."

"Happy thought," said the other. Then both reared themselves up on their hind legs, once more, and stretching upon their toes, body to body, and neck to neck, propped each other up, rolled their goggles and looked steadily, as they supposed on the places which they wished to see. Now everyone knows that a frog has eyes mounted in that part of his head which is front when he is down and back when he stands up.

Long and steadily they gazed until at last their toes being tired, they fell down on all fours.

"I declare," said the older frog, "Osaka looks just like Kiota."

"I say the same," puzzled the other. "I can see no what difference in the two. I am glad we thought of this plan as it has saved me a long journey."

Thereupon they congratulated each other. Quickly they hopped back to their homes, in a much happier frame of mind and they believed the whole world to be alike. They told the story to the other frogs who were then glad they were not like the foolish folk called men.

(Reproduced with permission, from the volume, "Book of Humor," published by Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

GRANDMA'S DAY

In grandma's day it was thought bad to drink water with meals for fear it would dilute the gastric juices too much. Although this seems reasonable enough, dietary and gastric research shows that it doesn't make much difference. Most of us don't drink enough water, and it would probably be a good thing if we drank more at meals.—Your Life.

SPANKING

"Shall I spank my child?" Experts of one school of thought say, "No, never!" and those of another say, "Well, hardly ever," and those of another say, "Yes, if he or she needs spanking." It all depends on the particular child, the particular situation and on you.

Miss Evelyn Beyer, director of the nursery school at Sarah Lawrence College, reporting on children's behavior and parental methods observed during an 8,000-mile tour of the South and Southwest, said recently that she saw a lot of "direct action" and good results from it. Spanking, or its equivalent, came under this heading, Miss Beyer said in an interview.

In Tennessee, if a backwoods child "cussed," he was "whupped"—and promptly. Children didn't seem to resent it, Miss Beyer noticed, or to bear hard feelings, and were indeed, horrified when a nursery school teacher ignored the code. "Johnny cussed and you didn't whup him," they reproved her.

Similarly, if one of these children interrupted his elders he was told to "hesh up." And he heshed. The code was clearly defined, and Miss Beyer thinks this fact accounted largely for the success of it. To her, the two impressive features of the parent-child relation were "love and clarity." Genuine, warm affection existed, and the children knew exactly where they were. Tennessee youngsters were as alert, well adjusted and outgoing as any you'd wish to see.

She began to feel, Miss Beyer said, that if a slap on a child's wrist, or on his rear, is a parent's way of expressing disapproval, it doesn't matter much so long as the child knows that he's loved and cherished. She also feels that this procedure makes for a healthier atmosphere all around than does the bottling-up of displeasure, or taking it out in roundabout ways, or not taking it out at all except in general uncertainty which, she thinks, is "deeply puzzling to a child."

In fact, Miss Beyer believes that if you're so mad at Johnny you let him know how you should let him know how you feel—even if you don't slap him. He'll be less bewildered than if he doesn't know where you stand about the situation, or where he stands.

In other words, dear parents, make up your minds.

FLOSSIE



Every American Should Own a FLAG

Buy now. A Beautiful U. S. Flag 3x5 feet, 6-foot jointed staff blue laquered, rope, ball and holder. All complete in box for mailing. Sent postpaid for only \$2.00.

215 W. 7th Street
FLAG SHOP
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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

PATENTS Trade-Marks Copyrights Obtained

INVENTORS Problems Intelligently Solved and Protected.

KODAK FILM ROLLS
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
UP TO AND INCLUDING 118
DOUBLE THE REGULAR SIZE
FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT
WITH EACH ROLL... 42¢
ALL FOR ONLY...
Reprints Double Size 4c.
BILL WOOD PHOTO CO.
1209 Throckmorton Fort Worth, Texas

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Scotty Kitchen Trio

Three pitch-black Scotties dress up in red bows and apply for a job in your kitchen. Their specialty is burn prevention, and you'll find them so very useful when you've hot pans or lids to handle. Yes, they're panholders, and most attractive ones, too. White outlining stitches accent their forms, and it takes hardly any time at all to make the set.

C9218, price 10c, is the pattern for use on your own material. And C9218M, price 25c, is the set of three stamped on black outlining flannel with red bows, floss and backs.

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



A NEW BEGINNING

A New Year, like each new day, brings added responsibilities to us oldsters. This year, in particular, we must be wise and courageous if we are to meet the challenge of the times—more true for housewives than any other group. Most men folk are living under high pressure with increased living costs and demands of families. Women can do much to relieve this pressure.

"A pleasant disposition maketh a charming woman," is a true saying. It is a fact that the atmosphere of a home is largely determined by the mother and the wife.

Many wives are now helping to meet family expense by earning their own money. Any work that adds to the family income and does not cause a woman to neglect her household should be welcomed by all the family. It is not wise, however, for wives to overtax strength for the sake of a few dollars. There are many ways in which wives can earn money if they keep their poise and plan ahead. Thank God each day for a New Beginning, and resolve to live it to the fullest.

FASHIONS OF THE HOUR

No modern matron would be without at least one trim "shirtwaister." They are designed to make you look younger and inches slimmer. They have splendid bodice roundness, with the shoulder trim and darts just below the front yoke to hold fullness right over the bustline. The notches collar has a carefree young air and pointed pockets are optional but smart. Front buttoning make them speedy for dressing and you may have your choice between short or long sleeves.

Smoothness is an art and technique that distinguishes the well dressed woman from the rest of the crowd. If you would be that "smoothie" then look at yourself in the mirror—just as you are now. Do you like the reflection you see? Well—consider your family. Ask yourself these questions before you present yourself before even your own family: Is my hair shining and does it smell nice? Is my face free from blackheads and pimples? Does my skirt hang right and are my stockings seams straight? Most important, do my clothes seem to belong together?

The easiest way to think of how you'd rather look is to remember the most attractive woman you have ever met. Compare this vision with the woman you are looking at now. Of course you may have facial features that you would like to change but that is not the most important thing in real good looks. Everyone remembers clean teeth, clear skin and bright hair long after the color of the dress is forgotten.

Clean is a word that belongs with smoothness. Pick apart any person you admire and it will be cleanliness plus simplicity that makes them attractive. Good grooming boils down to this: a dewy fresh scrubbed look, plus

clothes that have a way of being attractive. The clean part costs only a fraction of a cent; the simplicity is mostly a matter of subtraction.

Veils of all types still rule the world of hats. Some women can be thankful for this, as they hide any unattractive features. The average veil will give a very feminine appearance to most women. Be careful in the selection of the type. It should be according to your size.

Scarves are being worn with almost any type of outfit today. They are very practical as they keep the throat and chest warm and at the same time protect the collars of dresses and coats. You will find shimmering rayon crepes or satin jacquard scarves well made and in attractive styles. Initials in press-on letters on self-fringed scarves or with tied silk fringe are in great favor with the younger set.

There is exciting news in the fashion columns for those who love the "comforts of home" with style and distinction. Matching scarves for mother and daughter, monogrammed with two initials are the answer to this desire. They are most desirable for "about the house wear" while dressing or in early mornings. Mostly in corduroy or chenille they come in lovely colors.

There is a happy blending of the old and new in the modern pajamas for men. Authentic 1860 prints on modern 1941 materials make it possible for "him" to adorn his manly frame with something he has always admired. These pajamas are the most striking article of men's wearing apparel in the stores today. They are moderately priced and give even the most "timid soul rapsodies of delight."

TIPS TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Here are a few tips that may help to brighten the home. Send your ideas to this page and share your good fortune with others.

Why not add 1½ teaspoons of grated orange with the 2 tablespoons of sugar (and omit the other flavoring). You can achieve a lovely change in your angel food cake.

Cutting through the batter with a knife or spatula will help distribute the batter evenly in the pan and rid your cakes of those ugly air holes.

By sifting confectioners' sugar before adding to frosting you will hasten its smooth blending with liquid.

To have the best coffee you must have your coffee-maker scrupulously clean, regardless of the type. Plain soda is a good coffee-maker cleanser. Stained or darkened pots give the coffee an unpleasant tang.

If you use a glass coffee-maker with a filter cloth, wash the cloth well each time it's used, keep in cool water in the refrigerator when not in use, and renew cloth each week. The new glass rods are fine and easy to clean.

Another tip that should be especially noted by coffee-makers is this: Choose regular grind for percolated or boiled coffee, drip grind for drip methods. Using the wrong type is a loss in money and flavor.

WE DINE

Here are some new tempting dishes that should whet the appetite when served:

- Chili Con Carne**
2 pounds of beef, cut in cubes
3 tablespoons flour
4 dried chili peppers, ground
1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves of garlic, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped suet
2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon carmine seed
1 cup cooked tomatoes
5 cups water
2 cups cooked, dried red beans.

Mix meat, garlic, onion, chili peppers and flour. Melt fat and suet in a large deep vessel and cook meat mixture 15 minutes over simmer burner and back of stove. Add seasoning, tomatoes and water and bring to the boiling point over hot fire, reduce to simmering speed and cook 1 hour. Add cooked beans and heat thoroughly before serving. Serves 8 or 10 generously. Note: Beans may be omitted.

Double Mocha Chocolate Cake
2 cups sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon salt
(Continued top next column)

You Cannot Buy Finer Coffee at ANY Price

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY
HOUSTON • CORPUS CHRISTI

EXTRACT TRANSMITS CANCER

Cancer has been produced in mice by a chemical substance isolated from organs of persons who have died from the disease, Dr. Paul E. Steiner, of the University of Chicago, reports in the current issue of Science. In accompanying control experiments, extracts made from similar organs but obtained from persons who did not have cancer and tumors, failed to produce cancer in the mice. The experiments are taken to indicate further that a chemical condition in the body cause cancer, a theory held by many leading investigators.

The disease-producing extracts were made from tissues of livers in which there were no cancer tumors, although there were tumors in other organs of the same bodies, supporting the theory that when cancer is present the cause is widely distributed in the body.

The extract was formed by treating the liver tissues with alcohol and this solution with ethylene dichloride. Some of the elements were changed to a soap by potassium hydroxide, and the part that remained unchanged was used in the experiments. Its chemical nature has not yet been fully determined.

Of 56 mice tested with the extract, 13 died from cancer within 16 months, 7 still are living, and 36 died in six months.

STRIP FRENCH PLANTS

Nine out of ten factories in occupied France have been stripped of their mechanical equipment, foreign traders returning to New York City from the area reported. By stripping France systematically of her manufacturing equipment, the Germans were carrying out their campaign of reducing the country to the status of a vassal State which would supply agricultural and other raw materials to Germany, the traders declared.

The occupation of Paris was still incomplete when the bolts anchoring machine tools, presses, looms and other factory equipment were loosened by German technicians accompanying the armed forces. Working with traditional efficiency, the Germans had the machinery crated and en route to Nazi production centers as rapidly as special trains could be assembled to move the goods.

POLITICAL SYMBOLS

People have grown so accustomed to seeing the Democratic and Republican parties portrayed as a donkey and elephant, respectively, that they spend little time wondering why it is so. The Thomas Nast cartoons first portrayed the parties as such. The donkey was first used in this manner by Nast in 1870 and the elephant as a symbol of the Republican party was born four years later. They quickly caught the public fancy and have been so employed ever since.

What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him? Mat 8:27.

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER



SLEEPING SICKNESS BUG

The assassin bug, which has sometimes been called the "kissing bug" because of its peculiar call, may give a horse a "kiss of death" in the form of sleeping sickness, according to research work announced by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Investigators have found that the assassin bug may carry sleeping sickness virus, which has caused the loss of many horses in the midwest in recent years. Although effective preventive measures have been developed, scientists previously have had no clues on how the disease was spread.

When they observed that cases ceased abruptly after the first killing frost, Dr. C. H. Kitzelman of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State College, and Dr. Roger C. Smith of the college's Department of Entomology suspected that some blood-sucking insect carried the cause of sickness.

Dr. Kitzelman and A. W. Grundmann, research graduate assistant in the Department of Entomology, found that the assassin bug, a voracious blood-sucker which feeds on animals by night and hides by day, gave positive findings. Half of a collection of assassin bugs taken from a pasture where horses had become infected with sleeping sickness were found to be carriers of the virus.

DANGEROUS AGE

Eighteen to thirty-four—those are the dangerous years for men in Texas, says a dispatch from Washington, because men of those ages make up the majority of those jailed for serious crimes, a Census Bureau report showed recently.

Of male prisoners convicted of felonies received by State and Federal prisons from the courts of the State, the largest number were in the age group 25 to 29.

There were 3001 men in this category last year, and they were divided in age groups as follows:

- Under 18 years, 48.
- 18 to 20 years, 526.
- 21 to 24 years, 576.
- 25 to 34 years, 478.
- 35 to 39 years, 287.
- 40 to 44 years, 154.
- 45 to 49 years, 122.
- 50 years and over, 148.

The median age of men convicted of felonies was 27.6, the Bureau reported.

Federal and State prisons in Texas received last year

3,084 men and women convicted of felonies and misdemeanors, and of this number 81 were women.

The 3,001 men convicted of felonies went to prison in the following numbers for these offenses:

- Murder, 209; robbery, 266; aggravated assault, 94; burglary, 993; larceny, etc., 742; forgery, 388; rape, 78; other sex offenses, 11; and other offenses, 220.

CAMELS

Camels can "cruise" swiftly across the sands at thirty-two miles an hour or can walk in absolute silence, being so well trained not to whine that camel troops can pass within twenty yards of an enemy encampment without being detected. The one-humped camel, or dromedary, is most used in colonial armies, for the two-humped breed is too slow for military purposes.

If necessary, troops can drink the camel's milk, use the hair for making cloth and even eat the flesh. Under the worst conditions of thirst they can kill the beast, empty its stomach and drink the green water he has stored there for long voyages—an average camel can travel about 250 miles between drinks.

The new method of desert fighting involves the use of armored cars and even tanks in the camel corps. While machines can usually keep up with a camel party, the problem of keeping open the desert supply lines, maintained by camel and car caravans and sometimes even by plane, becomes a vital one when mechanized units are used.

HEDGECOCK
A TEXAS INSTITUTION

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.
2827 COMMERCE ST DALLAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK