

The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Vol. 12

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937.

No. 167

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

I have many times wondered as to why there are no secret order organizations in Friona, but have never learned yet why this is a fact. Perhaps it is because there are no buildings here that are suitable for lodge halls. And, it may be because there are not enough people here who are members of any one order, to form a quorum in a local organization.

I have never been a member of very many secret orders, but have always had a kind of hankering desire to become a member of the Order of Free Masons, and one reason (and perhaps the only one) is that I have always understood that it required a considerable sum of money to pay the adoption fee, and that is something that I have never been able to possess at any one time.

There are also other reasons that might "bob" up, in the event I should make an application for a membership, one of which is, that I have been told that the Masons, like most all other secret orders, have a way of choosing their members by means of a secret ballot, and that three opposing votes will down an applicant for membership, and I, perhaps, would be one who would be plagued by receiving three "black balls" in my ballot, which, of course, would knock the props from under me.

Then, too, I am told that all orders have a plan of appointing an investigating committee to investigate the character of all applicants for membership before that ballot is spread, and it would probably be hard to find three men who would all vote favorably on my application.

For, no matter how well I may think of myself, it is quite likely that no other three men would have the same opinion of my worthiness, and would thus bring an unfavorable report. Thus, in cogitating over the matter, I have arrived at the conclusion, that there are probably as many as, at least, three good reasons why I have never become a member of these secret orders.

Just why I have always had a desire to become a Mason rather than one of the many other noble societies, I do not know. But, I suppose that in many ways I am not so different from most other people, and especially in the matter of having an instinctive preference for a particular one of any group of similar objects. For instance, if one is handed or shown a small group or number of nice apples, all so nearly alike that it would be hard to make any distinction among them, and told to take his choice, the average person would look the group over and instinctively select one of them as being most suited to his liking, and that same instinctive power of "choosing" is probably what has caused me to choose the Masonic order, from the group of many such orders, to become a member of.

And now as to the means of getting around any and all the probable hindrances to my becoming a member of the said order. First the financial difficulty: I might prevail on some of my neighbors to finance the matter for me; or, I might find the sum somewhere and not be able to find the owner; or, I might "strike out."

Then, as to the other two probable hindrances—the "investigating committee" and the "ballot", the only sure way of getting around them would be to have an organization effected here at Friona, which might be accomplished by a sufficient number of men subscribing to a petition for such an organization, and present it to the head lodge of the order, and have it send an organizer here to perfect the organization. Then I might get in with him and have myself appointed as a member of the investigating committee, and thus stand a one in two chance of being accepted; and since there would be no organization of members to vote, I might thus escape the "black ball."

Now, these are only conjectures on my part, which have been arrived at as the result of my cogitations on the matter, and I may be "all wet" on all of them, since I know nothing of the methods used by the Masons, in creating new lodges. And just at this juncture there looms another possible hindrance to my becoming a member, and that is the matter of intelligence and acute memory, for I have been told that there is no "written" work in the Masonic ritual, but that it must all be committed

TIMES ARE STILL HARD IN SOME PLACES

Most newspapers and magazines, in speaking of the present economic conditions, refer to them as the depression being past and everything prosperous and going well.

And so it does seem so far as the Friona territory is concerned, since we are told that every man in the community, who will or can work, has all that he can do, and that farmers are still calling for more help.

However, there appears to be another aspect to the matter as two men came into Friona one day last week, stating that they were from Dalhart, and that times are mighty hard in that locality, and they were here seeking employment at cotton picking, or anything they could get to do.

Both claimed to be absolutely penniless and had nothing to eat and nowhere to sleep and were wanting help until the morning, when they expected to find work.

As an evidence that they were not habitual moochers, they came to the Star office in their search for relief, and no professional moocher would ever go to a printer expecting to get a handout.

Our heart bled for them, but, although we had a place to sleep and a bite to eat, the necessary coins to be used as a dispersion benefit did not jingle in our pockets. Neither could we "bid them bide a while," and could only send them on with our blessing. And this event would not amount to so much if it were not for the fact that it occurs almost daily.

FRIONA WEATHER

During the past week, beginning on Thursday of last week, Friona people have been experiencing some real winter weather, so far as low temperature is concerned.

The wind blew, from the north on Thursday, thoroughly filling our air with its polar icyness, and driving it in with its force.

On Friday it was clear and comparatively quiet but colder even than on the previous day, Thursday. Saturday still continued cold, but more chilly and more disagreeable. Sunday was fair but still cold, as was also Monday and Tuesday, but considerably moderated, and we are hoping for a mild Wednesday and Thanksgiving Day.

No moisture has yet come in any form to disturb the work or row crop harvest, threshing and stacking, and cotton picking, which goes merrily and steadily on.

NEW RADIO SERVICE

A new business has been established in Friona during the past two weeks, in the form of a radio service and repair shop, located in the office part of the J. W. Parr building, commonly known as the Friona garage.

Mr. E. B. Allen, who has located here with his wife and baby, is the manager and workman of this new business. He is a pleasant gentleman, and will be pleased to have you call and get acquainted, and is always ready to serve you in the line of radio service.

REV. WOODWARD HERE THIS WEEK

Rev. Ralph L. Woodward, of Oklahoma City, pastor-at-large for the Congregational churches of the District of the Southwest, arrived here Sunday morning and preached here twice Sunday and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Rev. Woodward is a forceful and logical speaker and all those who heard him truly enjoyed his services here.

HAS LARGE SWEET POTATOES

Mrs. A. O. Drake planted six rows of sweet potatoes in her garden last spring and this fall harvested a wagon load of fine potatoes from the small patch.

Mrs. Drake favored the Star with three samples of her crop, two of which weighed three pounds each, and the other about two pounds. These three large potatoes all came from one hill, beside several smaller ones.

We of the Star are indeed fond of sweet potatoes at our house, and these samples sent us by Mrs. Drake were delicious. Thanks, Mrs. Drake.

W. H. Warren and D. H. Meade were business visitors in Clovis, last Wednesday.



A Thanksgiving Prayer

For what we have, though small it be,
We thank thee, Lord,
For the simple joys of serenity,
We thank thee, Lord,
For the gentle touch of the friendly hand
Of those who love and understand,
We thank thee, Lord.

Of all thy gifts the greatest three
Are friendship, love and fidelity,
Let others pray for the harvest's yields,
For the golden grains of the fruitful fields,
Humbly our prayer to thee we send
That when we've reached our journey's end,
Someone may say, "Farewell, good friend."

W.E.R.

From Kansas City Times

WAS IT PESSIMISM HAS 40 BALES. ONLY 8 GATHERED

An economic pessimism, amounting almost to panic, seems to be haunting a great many of our American people.

Last Saturday morning, I had occasion to make a business trip to our neighboring city of Muleshoe. It was a very pleasant time of the day and year to make the little journey. Along the route were more than ordinary numbers of cattle and sheep, contentedly feeding, and the chickens and hogs looked to be thrifty and well fed, and numerous threshing crews were at work all along the way and cotton fields were veritable bee hives of industry.

But as I neared the city limits of Muleshoe, my old heart began to thump. I thought I was about to witness, or was already witnessing, a run on a bank.

I have gone through two or three major depressions, or panics. And I have many times read or heard of runs on banks, and have learned they are catastrophes to be dreaded.

The street in front of the bank was crowded with parked cars, and the side streets were also in the same condition, and there seemed to be more people trying to make their way to the bank—and all seemed to be in a hurry.

I parked my car as close as possible to the mob, and of course, went with the crowd. I finally managed to crowd into the lobby of the bank, and there, to my great relief, my pessimism got a jolt, for Jess Osborn and his numerous assistants were busy and happy. They were depositing and cashing cotton checks.

The people with the checks were also busy. They were impatiently in a hurry. They wanted to get back to their cotton fields with their crews of cotton pickers, where, leaning and tugging on their long cotton sacks were also in a hurry. They were energetically, enthusiastically—yes, happily, harvesting a great American crop—cotton.

Pessimism must give way to thanksgiving and optimism. Development and Americanism are ready to function.

F. W. REEVE.

SURVEYORS HERE

On Thursday of last week, and again on Monday of this week, surveyors were engaged at making surveys here along Main Street.

It was not generally known just what the object of these surveys was, but it is commonly supposed to be for the purpose of making estimates by prospective bidding contractors, on the cost of paving the street, as this is to be a part of the contract for the paving of Highway 33-60, which was let by the State Highway Commission on Tuesday of this week.

MOVED TO COUNTRY

J. A. Guyer and family have recently moved from town to the house formerly owned and occupied by W. C. Fallwell, just beyond the city limits at the northeast corner of town.

They express themselves as being mightily well pleased with their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr were Portales visitors, Sunday.

WILL BUILD LARGE BARN AND BINS

Will Thomas, carpenter and cabinet-maker, of the Hub community, is authority for the statement that he has secured the contract for the building of the large barn and granary, which Mayor F. W. Reeve contemplated building on his farm a half mile east of town.

The barn, or granary, including sheds, will be about 40x50 feet in dimensions. There will be a row of grain bins throughout the full length of the middle of the building, with wide shed rooms on each side, thus furnishing ample space for the home storage of grains in the bins, and for the protection of livestock and machinery in the sheds at the sides.

Mr. Reeve has just completed the razing of the large red barn that has stood for the past thirty years on the northwest corner of Block No. 49, just across the street, from the Grade school building, and will use the materials from this structure in the building of his new barn and granary. Otha Stevick did the work of razing the old barn.

PREPARING FOR NATIONAL CONGRESS

Texas boys and girls of the 4-H Club, representing the largest State delegation among the 61 winners of the Santa Fe Railway's educational prizes for 1937, today are preparing for the National Congress of the organization as guests of the Railway.

Nineteen of this State's young farmers won awards and Oklahoma placed second with sixteen. J. F. Farrell, manager of the company's agricultural department, announced. Other States represented by winners are New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Arizona and Iowa.

Winners are determined by the agricultural extension services of each state, based on outstanding performances, and the Railway provides the award to enable them to take part in the National Congress, held in connection with the International Livestock Show, November 26-December 4.

The winners are to be guests of the Railway at a breakfast and entertainment. Charles H. Woods, general solicitor, is to be toastmaster.

The plan to encourage 4-H club work was adopted by the Santa Fe soon after the establishment of the National Congress fifteen years ago. Since inception more than 1,000 boys and girls have benefited by the awards and many are leaders in the industry today, according to Mr. Jarrell.

The Texas winners include: Kenneth Booher, Ector; Arlee Gowen, Lamesa; Marshall Pickard, Ladonia; Willie Lee Ulich, Caldwell; Walter Lange, Jr., Ballinger; Bugs Tate, Waxahachie; George Schmersahl, Rosenberg; Joe Valerian, East Bernard; Lee McEwin, Caviness; Charles Springstun, Big Lake; Clovis King, Gatesville; Jimmie White, Frisco; Garland Williams, Eldorado; Jack McGarr, Plainview; Joe Vern Hales, Amarillo; Billie Kidd, Menard; Richard Winters, Brady; Tommy Stuart, Roby; Joe L. Doyle, Shallowater.

LAZBUDDY MAN HERE SATURDAY

Claude Heath, of the Lazbuddy community, was a business visitor in town last Saturday and called at the Star office a few minutes to have some notary work done.

Mr. Heath stated that crops in his locality were generally good this season. He has had fine weather, he said, for the gathering of his cotton and row crops, but is far from through with it yet. He gets the Star at his home and said he likes it.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

W. W. Johnson, of Odessa, arrived Saturday and is spending the time attending to business matters and shaking hands with Friona friends and former neighbors, he having formerly lived at Friona.

He stated that he and his sons are in Friona, as it places him about equal distance from each of his charges, and he succeeded in securing the only vacant house in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Curly Redfern, of Arizona, spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. Redfern's sister, Mrs. E. R. Day, and family. The Redferns formerly lived here, while Mr. Redfern was assistant to A. C. Echols in the Friona Drug Company store.

Miss Irene Sachs is spending the week at home. Miss Sachs is employed in the office of County Agent Jason O. Gordon, at Farwell.

HAS LARGE AND GOOD ROW CROP

In an interview with Clyde Seamonds recently, a representative of the Star learned that Mr. Seamonds has, probably, the largest acreage of row crops of any farmer in this locality, he having cultivated 2,000 acres in sorghum grains and other feeds.

Mr. Seamonds is one of the pioneer stock farmers of this part of the Panhandle he having stayed with the cattle business through thick and thin through the past quarter of a century or longer, even when the bottom dropped out of the cattle market some fifteen or sixteen years ago, and all through the recent, or rather, the present depression which has had the country under its power for the past several years, he has stayed on the job and took care of his cattle and prospered. His present row crops are making a satisfactory yield.

In addition to his large acreage of grain and feed crops he now has about 4,000 head of fine cattle on his various pastures in this locality, and is preparing to move about 1,500 head to his pasture over in New Mexico.

Clyde stated that he has a number of men helping him with his row crop harvest but is still far from through with it. He is having a large portion of the grain headed by hand, and as soon as this is done he will turn his cattle into the fields to gather what remains of grain and roughage. A large portion will also be harvested with binders, in order to have plenty of rough feed for his cattle during the coming winter. He is also owner of the Friona Hotel.

FIRE INSPECTORS HERE

Two gentlemen from the State Fire Insurance Department were here during the first half of the week, making inspection of all buildings and especially all business buildings in the city.

The purpose of this inspection is to ascertain the correct insurance rate to be used in computing the premium on the policies or the individual buildings.

This inspection may result in either a lower or higher rate, depending upon the condition of your building and its surroundings when rated by the standards set by the Insurance Department.

WANTING TO BUY SHEEP

Obie Sheets, of the Friona Independent Oil Company, and Bill Cogdill, a farmer living nine miles southeast of Friona, spent the early part of last week over in New Mexico.

They visited on their trip the towns of Vaughn, Fort Sumner, and Postura. Their purpose was to find a flock of sheep which they could buy.

TOOK CATTLE TO OKLA. CITY

Harry Meade, F. S. Truitt and Marvin Reed spent the early part of last week in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

They drove over, each with a truck load of cattle for Sheets Brothers, the cattle being placed on the market there.

KANSAS PEOPLE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen, of Overbrook, Kansas, spent Thursday night and Friday of last week here, just seeing the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen were members of the congregation of which the late Rev. W. H. Hurlbut was pastor at the time of his last illness, and Rev. Hurlbut will be remembered by many of our pioneer citizens here, as one of the earliest pastors to serve Friona people. He was, perhaps, the second pastor of the local Congregational church.

Mr. Allen has a number of nice residence lots over in the northeast corner of Friona, which he wishes to sell. His advertisement appears in another column of this issue of the Star.

They favored the Star office with a few minutes visit while here and left the impression of their being very kindly and sociable people.

NEWS FROM RHEA

Lillian Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Drager, Thursday, November 18th. Little Miss Lillian weighed nine and a half pounds at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calloway visited in the Charles Calloway home last week.

Miss Irene Sachs is spending the week at home. Miss Sachs is employed in the office of County Agent Jason O. Gordon, at Farwell.

BLACK FEATHER BY HAROLD TITUS

Rodney Shaw, independent trader, arrives in Michilimackinac in 1818, determined to fight the trade monopoly established by the John Jacob Astor company in the Northwest Territory.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

But Basile did not see all he heard. He did not observe Rickman's attempt at a final kiss; did not see Annette twist and squirm from his arms; could not hear her one honest word of the entire passage.

rolling in the wet grass. He was on his feet, crouching, gauging the approach of the soldier whose feet thudded on the path. Shaw backed a step, gripped the corner of the building, swung around it, and began to run.

Rodney was wading out to his knees, to his hips. He was being lifted into his canoe by loyal hands as, streaming water, he gained his place.

Sixteen days, men had said, from Point Iroquois to the St. Louis. Shaw laughed as his canoe nosed into the bay which is the mouth of the river. They had silently passed Rickman's brigade encamped on the shore three nights ago.



Basile came, on the pretext that the men were demanding the balance of their compensation, and Rodney told him to trade what remained of the packs.

den higher. "Aloa, aloa!" They murmured and burst into laughter and sobred quickly and did his bidding. Five packages? Four hundred and fifty pounds!

He moved bent far forward, right hand on the topmost piece which towered above his shoulders, left arm at a stiff angle for balance.

They did not sleep again. They prepared the goods for a move by land and when the first hint of daylight appeared took up the task.

Upstream and back into the forest, Rodney led them, establishing a camp in a place from which it could not be observed by travelers on the river.

A canoe had just passed a shallow rapid, half light, and the boatmen had been removed. These goods were largely casks.

At dusk he stalked into the canoe maker's camp and told briefly of his need.

The men had been sent back to Basile at dawn and, with the next descending sun, the old steersman would be there to listen to the audacious plan Rodney had hatched to meet the emergency confronting him.

Basile looked skeptically at the canoe when he arrived. "So small?" he questioned. "For three men, the best!"

TO BE CONTINUED

Reindeer Herds Are Growing in Alaska; More Than 600,000 Animals Receiving Care

The reindeer herds of Alaska now contain more than 600,000 animals, owned by about 3,500 persons, according to a recent estimate of the Department of the Interior.

There is something very heartening in the knowledge that we can all help each other, and that the worst suffering of all—that loneliness or bereavement—need never be an actual desolation.

Once more, that sound, as Shaw leaped to his feet and then came a splashing in the water, a grunt, a muffled exclamation out there in the stream.

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TO BE CONTINUED

Eating Oysters.

THERE'S a brand-new movement called eat-oysters-in-any-month-you-please movement, or, unless you're working on space rates, it may be called E. O. I. A. M. Y. P. M., for short.

There is something very heartening in the knowledge that we can all help each other, and that the worst suffering of all—that loneliness or bereavement—need never be an actual desolation.

What S. Cobb Thinks about

The Law's Injustice.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Had it happened in another country, we'd say, "What curious ideas foreigners have of law enforcement!"

A footpad with an evil record held up a victim. A bystander saw the crime, identified the thief.

The ruffian was held under indictment. But he could give bond. The spectator was "detained" as a material witness—a gentle way of saying he was locked up, exactly as though he had been the criminal.

Six months later came the trial. The defendant, having been out all that time on bail, looked hale and hearty. The prosecution's witness was produced under guard, pale and sickly from close confinement.

It didn't help his health any when the crook's attorney browbeat him, yelled at him, practically accused him of perjury.

The citizen sued the state for false imprisonment, for loss of wages, for separation from his family, for all he'd suffered. Under the statutes he had no standing. They threw his case out.

Meanwhile, the convicted crook had been released by the parole board and was free as a bird.

Aquatic Novelties.

INTERESTING discoveries were made in Hawaiian waters by government ichthyologists. For fear the similarity of sound may lead to wrong impressions, let me state that this department has nothing to do with Secretary Kelles, although, since ichthyology pertains to fish, Mrs. Secretary Perkins might possibly have a contrary view on this point.

However, the point is that Uncle Sam's piscatorial sharps dredged up a fish that is most delectable for six months of the year, but poisonous the other six months. So at least they've found a creature emblematic of the California climate.

Let this be regarded around here as treason, I will state that I'm as loyal a native seepson as any that ever came out of Iowa, having been here long enough now to join in passing resolutions endorsing the scenery and at intervals uttering three loud ringing cheers for the sunsets.

Also let envious Florida refrain from gloating. To typify Florida's climate that fish would be good only four months of the year and powerfully hard to put up with the rest of the time.

Lecturing Adventures.

IN ALABAMA is a sect which forbids its converts to laugh or even smile. Now I know who it was bought out the house when I delivered a humorous lecture down there.

The other day a chap asked me why I didn't go back on the lecture platform. I told him I'd appeared in practically ever sizable town in America, and though it was years ago and probably popular indignation had abated now, still I wasn't taking any chances—I was waiting for some new towns to be built.

Once I tried the experiment of slipping around to the front door to hear what the crowd said, coming out. That was the night I attempted suicide by gas, but was saved when someone, passing through the hotel corridor, smelled something that smelled even worse than the hotel smelled.

A lecturer's lot is not a happy one. But usually it's the audience that suffers most.

Anger Is Like Rain

Anger is like rain which breaks itself whereupon it falls.—Seneca.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, ROSE DROPS. First day. Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rob-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

My early morning hours in bed are spoiled in thinking how It's time to cross the icy floor And close the window now.

IRVIN S. COBB. WNU Service.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Ten-Minute Sweet.—Line a buttered pie-dish with breadcrumbs. Into a pint of milk whisk 2 eggs, 4 tablespoonfuls of sugar and a dash of vanilla essence. Pour over the crumbs and bake for 10 minutes.

To Wash Velour Curtains.—Did you know that curtains and table covers of heavy velvet-finished furnishing velour can be washed?

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The ruffian was held under indictment. But he could give bond. The spectator was "detained" as a material witness—a gentle way of saying he was locked up, exactly as though he had been the criminal.

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HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize that.

When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations both woman has told another how to "smile through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Purposeful Day

A single day in the life of a learned man is worth more than the lifetime of a fool.—Posidonius.

Constipated? Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST, Wastes pile up in the bowels press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headaches, a dull, lurching feeling, bilious eructs, loss of appetite and dizziness. SECOND, Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, flatulence, and heartburn, which blowing you up until you sometimes gasp for breath.

There is only one product on the market that gives you the POSITIVE ACTION you need. It is ADLERIKA. This efficient osmotic saline cathartic relieves that awful GAS at once. It also removes hard congestion in half an hour. No waiting for overnight relief. Ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. No griping, no after-effects. Just QUICK results. Try Adlerika today. You'll say you have never used such an efficient intestinal cleanser.

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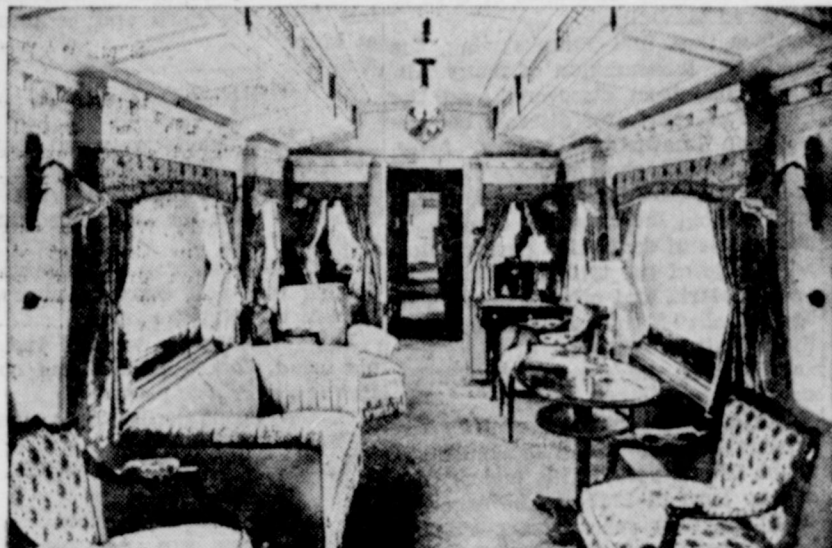
My early morning hours in bed are spoiled in thinking how It's time to cross the icy floor And close the window now.

Royalty Rolls on the Rails

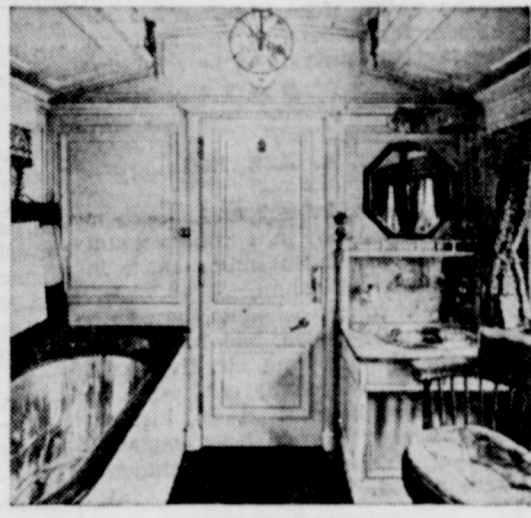


Picture Parade

King George VI of England need sacrifice none of the comforts of home aboard the royal train, as indicated by his own compartment, shown above. Part of the equipment consists of two folding wall-tables set beside the unusually wide windows in the center of the room, which occupies the car's full width.



LITERALLY a rolling Buckingham Palace is the royal train of two coaches in which King George VI and Queen Elizabeth ride. These pictures, the first ever taken of the State train, show the various suites occupied by the royal couple. All the compartments are beautifully paneled in mahogany with inlays of rosewood and satinwood, and each is luxuriously fitted. The furnishings are in Chippendale style.



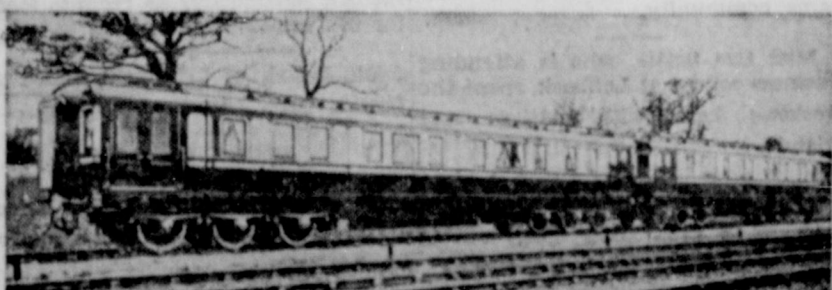
The queen's quarters are as dainty as she might wish. Her day compartment is shown above. At the right is her dressing room and bath; the tub lid, which folds down when not in use, provides a streamlined touch to the compartment.



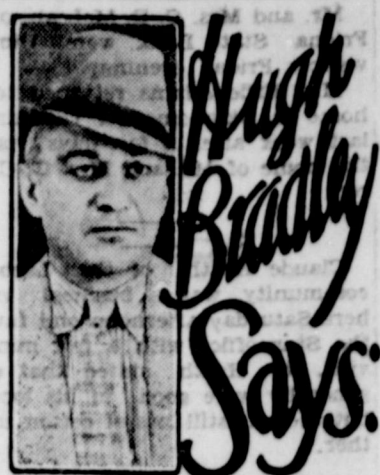
In the circle at the right is shown the king's dressing room and bath. The tub occupies the covered section to the left. Beyond the open door is his bedroom.



Queen Elizabeth sleeps peacefully and comfortably in the above compartment as she travels aboard the royal train. The entrance door is in the center background, beside the bed which occupies a corner of the room. Note the charm of the Chippendale furnishings.



In these two coaches the royal couple journeyed to Scotland.



Hugh Bradley Says

Public Paying Off on Accomplishments in Gridiron World

YEARS ago when Democrats and Republicans were still doing business as such, life was considerably easier for a sports writer. Everything had a tag on it, was classified with seemingly as much permanence as the two major political parties.

Situation Is Changed by Irish and Pitt

Only football had anticipated the modern trend. There was, for instance, the matter of properly assorting the coaches. Once that had been easy. You merely put them into two groups, "lucky fellows with jobs in the Ivy league" and "sad agents hoping there would come a day when they would have a pay roll big enough for them to compete with the Ivy league in the higher educational field."

Then the classification changed. Notre Dame and Pittsburgh, two institutions which for years had been doing well enough in preparing young men for the travails of teaching and bond selling, enlarged their scope.

Forthwith the spotlight centered on the two men of undoubted genius who had been responsible for this pickup. With the generosity that is proverbial among newspaper men, the press credited each of them with having a system. Other coaches copied their strategy. Soon it became the habit to refer even to such long-established practitioners as Gil Dobie or Hurryup Yost as followers of the "Warner system" or the "Rockne system."

Obviously there was some error here and there in such groupings, but the general rating was pretty well accepted. One day I asked Rockne if he believed there was any sense in such regimentation.

"No," he replied. "There's only one way to classify coaches or teams either, for that matter. Winners or losers. That's what it all boils down to."

Midway in another football season and knee-deep in gentlemen who are claiming all sorts of new classifications as the result of municipal and state elections throughout the nation, I have been thinking about that reply.

Both Sides End Up by Blaming Teams

I am not entirely satisfied with "Pollyannas" and the "Pity Poor Us" groupings. Actually there is very little difference between the Pollyannas claiming the nicest things are going to happen in this best of all possible worlds and the Pity Poor Us-es whining in advance.

Both sets usually wind up by blaming it all on the team Saturday night. Meanwhile, since opposing coaches and the operators of football pools are cynical men, they have fooled nobody save people who play football pools.

It also returns us to where we started. Perhaps because, like other voices of the people, alumni usually do their darndest in November, I could try the rating once suggested by the lamented sports commentator, Bill McGeehan. This was, "Coaches sure of their jobs and coaches who never say a word even when the music prof flunks the only running halfback left with two legs."

Yet, what good does that do us? Almost immediately we discover that some of the men sure of their jobs are so new to success that they have not yet had real opportunity to make a failure of it. Conversely, some of the boys who have lost everything save the franchise, took their nose dive because they were too smug while at the top.

That brings us back to the Rockne rating—"Winners and losers." True, men who compose the groups often interchange so quickly that it is difficult to tell who is coming and who is going. Yet, with all other things equal there are men who will fumble and men who will go on for touchdowns. The essential difference is there in all sports. Sometimes form holds for a day, sometimes for a season. Anyhow, the public pays off.

And, come to think of it, aren't sports very much like that greater game of politics?

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

ALTHOUGH he started his newspaper career as a sports writer, Henry L. Mencken, the eminent author and critic, now confides he has seen only one sports event in six years. He says that was a combat between two lady wrestlers and, although he was highly entertained when one of them bit the other in the leg, he departed feeling sorry they had not killed each other.

The twenty-year-old Man o' War now weighs 1,375 pounds, 399 more than he scaled during his racing prime.

Add winter occupations of ball-players. . . Mule Haas operates a tavern in Jersey. Ethan Allen continues to write a book about baseball. Adolfo Luque is raising game chickens in Cuba. Buck Newsum is about to buy a pool parlor down in Carolina. Joe Cascarella is warbling love sonnets over the air waves. . . Carl Hubbell's hurry to get back to Oklahoma after the World Series was not because he was greatly concerned about his pecan groves. Although he has been playing the game only two winters the celebrated southpaw has become one of the nation's most ardent golfers. Says his wife tells him he's crazy but he just can't help getting out on the course rain or shine.

Only five of the sixteen hockey Rangers—Davey Kerr, Babe Pratt, Cecil Dillon, Butch Keeling and Frank Boucher—are married. . . Hughie Goose Gustafson, defense man with the Rangers' Philadelphia Ramblers farm team, was voted the most valuable player in the Northern (Class D baseball) league last summer. He played first base for the Winnipeg Maroons and can also play a hot game of basketball. . . Joe McCarthy of the Yankees says a baseball manager does most of his worrying in the winter, usually about things which never happen. Coach Chet Wynne, who played with George Gipp at Notre Dame, claims he does not get the material at Kentucky that he did at Auburn. Also feels that the climate, which is often more of the Mid-West than Dixie variety, works against him.

Tells Why It's So Hard to Pick Golf Winners

Notes on why it's almost as difficult to pick golf winners as it is to get football selections right. . . Ky Laffoon was 30 pounds overweight last summer. Jimmy Demaret has the smoothest swing in golf but lacks the winning urge. Harry Cooper is sucker money for the bookies because he lets his nervous temperament lick him. Horton Smith just can't get the touch of Eastern courses. Vic Ghezzi is too easily diverted by outside allurements. Jug McSpaden is lost on Florida courses.

Tony Galento, who never uses sparring partners, always bills Manager Joe Jacobs for them anyhow after a fight. . . His friends insist that one of the first things Middleweight Harry Balsamo did when he started fighting star bouts was to buy a washing machine. . . Cliff Wilson, Harvard's very good lineman, wanted to go to Navy but missed on the appointment because of some dental trouble. . . Dave Albritton, Ohio State's Olympic high jumper who will double as a hurdler next spring, is conducting an orchestra this winter. . . Carl Brumbaugh, new Dodger backfield ace and former assistant to Coach Bezdek of the Cleveland Rams, scored three touchdowns in six minutes against Alabama in 1928.

Henry Armstrong, the featherweight champion, plays the violin and piano and sings in the choir. He likes to bowl, and once was a pin boy. Doctors claim his heart action is slower than normal, and he shadow-boxes six rounds in the dressing room before entering the ring for a fight. Sports writers probably have coined more nicknames for him than for any battler of modern times. He has been nicknamed "Homicide Henry," "Hustling Hank," the "California Comet," "Black Blizzard—Cyclone—Buzz Saw—Windmill—Spider—Terry McGovern." Aside from being a little gentleman, he is the greatest fighter in the ring today.

Harry Gilmore of Chicago was the first featherweight champion, largely because he claimed the title when the class was established and recognized in 1887. How many old-timers remember that Dal Hawkins, usually recalled as a lightweight, succeeded him on the throne? The feather class limit in those days was 118 pounds. . . After beating Abe Attell in five rounds Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan held the title for nearly four years. Then in 1908 he lost it back to Attell, who kayoed him in four rounds. . . Louis Kid Kaplan, now a Connecticut insurance man, performed an almost unprecedented feat after winning the title via the elimination tournament. He refused \$35,000 for a fight, saying he could not make the weight and would not take money under false pretenses. . . Johnny Kilbane held the title the longest, 11 years. Eugene Czequi, who succeeded him, was champion for only one month.

Noble Kizer, who will spend the winter at Albuquerque, N. M., expects to return to Purdue in time to conduct spring football practice.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT IS a toss up whether Madeleine Carroll or Loretta Young will be the most-exquisitely dressed screen star this winter. Miss Carroll writes from Paris that she is having the time of her life selecting costumes for "The River Is Blue" which she will start making for Walter Wanger when she returns to Hollywood.

Loretta Young was in New York recently buying fur coats, hats, and dresses by the score, just as if she hadn't had any new clothes in ages. Hollywood designers have just about run out of ideas for Loretta for in her last four pictures she has had altogether some 80 changes of costume, and each one was supposed to be a knockout. The more extreme and bizarre clothes are, the better she likes them—so she keeps designers working overtime.

You will be hearing a lot from now on about Iona Massey, who makes her American screen debut in M-G-M's "Rosalie." Officials of the company are so delighted with her performance in a minor role that they are going to give her the title role in "Pompador," one of the most alluring beauties in history or drama.

There is one popular radio player who will have to mend her ways if she ever goes into motion pictures—and most of them do sooner or later. Alice Frost of the "Big Sister" cast comes out of rehearsals with her forehead all smudged. She holds a pencil in her hand, and in a moment of dramatic tension invariably draws the point across her forehead.

The jinx that has dogged the footsteps of all Hollywood players who appeared on the Broadway stage this season has at last been knocked out. Frances Farmer broke the spell. She opened recently in "Golden Boy," a play about a prize fighter, and the critics went into rhapsodies over her deft playing of romantic scenes.

Radio performers develop some of the strangest hobbies, but for the present Tony Wons, the C. B. S. philosopher, is leading them all. He makes violins. He makes violins with the utmost care out of any old thing he finds lying around the home. Inspired, possibly by Bob Burns and his far famed bazooka, he has made one out of a piece of tin stovepipe and the tone to his surprise is excellent.

The battle of the two great glamorous stars of the screen, Garbo and Dietrich, turns out to be no battle at all when you see their new pictures, "Conquest" and "Angel." Garbo is so far in the lead that there is just no competition at all. "Conquest" is a lavishly-produced, historically-faithful romance of the time of Napoleon, and Garbo as the lovely Countess Walewska has never been more appealing. "Angel," on the other hand, is just an inconsequential modern triangle story in which the camera lingers on Miss Dietrich to the exclusion of any action.

Because of her good work in the new Fred Astaire picture, "Damsel in Distress," Joan Fontaine is going to get a strange reward. She is going to be starred in "Curtain Call," which Katherine Hepburn turned down. Don't think she minds taking this hand-me-down, though. It is a grand story.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will be in the cast of a new comedy that will feature Irene Dunne and as a result she is the envy of all Hollywood as well as the public at large. Her outstanding success as a comedienne in "The Awful Truth" influenced Universal to postpone their biography of Madame Curie and instead of that story to cast her in a comedy. Thus she has established herself as a double threat actress, at home in heavy drama as well as light farce.

ODDS AND ENDS—Constance Bennett is the envy of all the pompered stars, because Alfalfa Sweizer of "Our Gang" comedies serenades her in his hilariously-uncertain tenor. . . Ken Murray and Edgar Bergen have evidently decided that they are in pictures to stay because they have both bought ranches out near Al Johnson's. . . Ann Southern's sister, Bonnie Lake, has composed a song and sold it for "Girl of the Golden West" . . . Kate Smith is toying with the idea of trying motion pictures again.

Cuddle Toys from "Odds and Ends"

Fun to sew—inexpensive to make—excellent for Christmas gifts is this collection of cuddle toys. Two pieces with just the necessary "trimming" of ears, mane and tails extra. The kiddies love them! Use up those odds



Pattern 5932.

and ends and make your toys as colorful as possible—in short irresistible. In pattern 5932 you will find a pattern of the three toys; directions for making them; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

When Sales Drop

Between 1929 and 1933 the expenditure for advertising in newspapers and periodicals dropped 50 per cent, but the value of manufactured products showed a much greater reduction percentage.

IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK AT WORK

when you've found a way to ease the pains of

RHEUMATISM

and do it the inexpensive way, too.



You can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so many doctors generally approve—the one used by thousands of families daily—is Bayer Aspirin—15¢ a dozen tablets—about 1¢ apiece.

Simply take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions.

Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time. For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night—ask for genuine Bayer Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS virtually 1 cent a tablet

Ma!

I got my name in the paper!

Only Newspapers bring the news of vital interest to you

Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper—that's real news!

It isn't by accident that this paper prints so many stories which vitally interest you and your neighbors. News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves.

Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

Pins so small that 4,500 weigh an ounce are being made in England.

Every citizen of Warsaw, Poland had to take part in rat-killing week.

Wheat-oil germ causes sarcoma, a form of cancer, when fed to white rats.

There are 1,024,000 persons by the name of Johnson in the United States.

Thirty children, including six sets of twins, have been born to a gypsy woman, aged forty, in Hungary.

In a penthouse garden, 18 floors up, George McCann, of New York grows 42 varieties of vegetables.

'SMATTER POP—Just a Moment! Pop May Think of It!

By C. M. PAYNE



L. R. Simcox of Blanchester, Ohio, has an eight-foot clock, the wheels and cogs of which are carved from wood.

In England telephone subscribers with weak eyes now can have their instruments fitted with a dial bearing figures thrice normal size.

Nearly 60,000 tons of black pepper was shipped from the Netherlands Indies in the last year.

Medical posts are being established every 50 miles and doctors every 100 in South Africa.

Twenty-three thousand miles of public highways have been built in China in the last five years.

The spinning and weaving of cotton is one of the largest of manufacturing industries in Portugal.

Victoria square in the heart of Birmingham, England, has been pronounced the best lighted city square in the land.

SOME NEW IDEAS

A bicycle which may be folded up and carried easily has been invented by an engineer in Germany.

The "electric eye" device guards New York's foreign trade zone off Staten Island from invasion by smugglers.

A new instrument to aid in straightening cross-eyes in children has been designed by scientists at the University of California.

A radio robot with a memory that will pick distress signals out of the air and sound warning signals on ships long distances away has been invented.

A new German seaplane with two boats is a giant copy of the tiny grain of a palm tree from Java, which has exceptional ability to fly steadily over long distances.

A mechanical man operated by a photo-electric cell will bow and speak words of welcome to the visitors to the Franklin museum which is now being completed in Philadelphia.

THINGS WE HEAR

"American oil" to a Dane means castor oil.

A baseball derailed a street car in Pratt City, Ala.

In a recent cow census of greater New York 2,700 were found.

Dogs of London are wearing plus-eight suits, a type of overall.

There are 6,000 sizes and shapes of tin cans in use in the world.

If permitted to do so, Ceylon elephants take three baths voluntarily each day.

A stairway to the second-story window of a Birmingham, Ala., house was built exclusively for cats.

Eagles use bits of green twigs to decorate the rim of their nest. When the color fades, fresh twigs are laid on.

The town of Nelson, Wis., has moved a mile in forty-eight years. It followed the merchants and packed up and moved.

To save two beautiful trees, holes have been made in the roof of the opera house at Glenbourne, England, to make room for them.

GOSSIP FROM ABROAD

Russia does not have a single golf course, the census shows.

The Ubangi river is the largest northern tributary of the Congo.

Traveling motor post offices are being established in South Africa.

France's colonial empire in Africa is larger in extent than the United States.

Salvador's coffee crop is the largest on record and is expected to total 900,000 bags.

Germany's 65,000,000 rats destroy \$550,000 worth of food and other things every day.

Pehr Svinhufvud, president of Finland, is one of the best marksmen of his country.

Europe's loss in population for the four years of the World war is estimated at 25,000,000.

With one candy shop for every 758 inhabitants, Vienna claims the title of "sweetest city in the world."

London's famous district messenger service started in 1890 with one office and four boys. Now there are 34 offices and 350 boys.

More than 300 observation stations in India are collecting weather information, making possible the issuance of 8,624 forecasts in 12 months.

FOR MILADY'S EYES

A machine for slicing mushrooms.

A refrigerator tray which freezes ice in spheres instead of cubes.

A sandwich bag with a special compartment in the bottom for salt and pepper.

A necktie constructed in telescoping sections so that it can be adjusted to any length.

A salt shaker with a rotatable brush inside the cap for clearing the perforations of caked salt.

A golf club with a drill in the top of the shaft for boring a hole in which to insert a wooden tee when the ground is hard.—Time Magazine.

California's prison for women is controlled by women trustees.

Frau E. Blume, champion woman jockey of Germany, won 13 of 48 races for women last year.

A woman laughs at her husband's joke the first time he tells it; but let him never tell it again.

Geisha girls in Tokyo are learning English in order to entertain visitors to the Olympic games in Japan in 1940.

A woman living near Johannesburg, South Africa, has trained a band of cats to kill every snake appearing in her garden.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

There are millions of women farmers in Russia.

Three-quarters of the school teachers in the United States are women.

The average woman of today is three inches taller than the average back in 1893.

There are approximately 775,000 female stenographers and typists in the United States.

More than 56 out of every 100 women in Latvia are engaged in gainful occupations.

Social women of Istanbul and Ankara, Turkey, have become some of the best dressed in Europe.

The collective wealth of the women of the United States is estimated at 210 billion dollars, or 70 per cent of the entire private wealth of the country. Twenty-three women possess fortunes of 25 million dollars or more.

MAYBE A LITTLE QUEER

Foxes are good mousers.

Turkey has banned the use of the whip on cab and cart horses.

Only Mexican women who are members of the National Revolutionary party or those who hold government positions are eligible to vote.

Only women under thirty-five are used as card-punchers and tabulators by the United States Census bureau, because men have been found not to be suited to the work.

ODD SQUIBS

Some flies can kill grasshoppers.

A well dressed jockey spends \$1,000 a year for his riding equipment.

At Azizia, in the northern African desert, the thermometer has registered 136.4 degrees in the shade.

Deaf-and-dumb persons have been known to talk in sign language while asleep, according to Collier's Weekly.

Riding in automobiles instead of walking is reducing the size of men's and women's feet, according to shoe manufacturers.

Japan's "suicide island," with its sulphurous pit of Mount Mihara, in spite of police, still is the mecca of despondent lovers. There were 619 suicides there last year.

WORTH REMEMBERING

Men learn while they teach.—Seneca.

As rust corrupts iron, so envy corrupts man.—Aristophanes.

The greatest men may ask a foolish question now and then.—John Wolcot.

There are more faults in the humor than in the mind.—La Rochefoucauld.

They who delight to be flattered pay for their folly by a late repentance.—Phaedrus.

It is easier to appear worthy of a position one does not hold, than of the office which one fills.— La Rochefoucauld.

In the function of listening the grace is lost if the listener's attention is demanded not as a favor but as a due.—Pliny the Younger.

INTERESTING FACTS

Dry ice makes an effective rat killer.

The North pole is shifting at the rate of seven inches a year.

Boy Scouts at their Washington jamboree ate 200 tons of food daily.

Modern airplane power plants weigh about two pounds for each horsepower produced.

Only one in every 145 persons convicted for homicide is executed, according to estimates.

One person in every five suffers from "nerves," according to a census recently taken at a big hospital.

Last year in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire \$92,000,000 was wagered on horse races.

A new low fatality rate was set by coal mines in 1936—2,568 deaths per million tons of coal mined, as compared with 2,926 in the preceding year.

NEW GADGETS

Inventions on which patents were granted recently included the following:

A streamlined head for golf clubs.

IN WOMAN'S WORLD

There is a Philippine women's university in Manila.

Fashion is of the feminine gender, and therefore changeable.

There are 300 women lawyers in United States government work.

More than 11,000,000 women are included in the ranks of the German labor front.

There are nearly 300,000 fully trained, registered nurses in the United States.

There are approximately 12,000 United States women newspaper reporters and editors.

Japan claims the honor of the oldest active teacher in the world. She recently retired at the age of one hundred years.

Europe's longest hair is claimed by a girl in Warsaw. It measures 5 feet 9 inches. The girl is only 5 feet 4 inches in height.

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● Mansfield Cushion Balloons are built the Mansfield way—three ways differently from other tires. They have Cord-Lock construction that gives a 31% greater safety factor in the sidewalls—anchored-in piano wire beads, seven times stronger than actually needed—wide, flat, tough Duro-mix treads that wear like iron and grip tight on slippery pavements.

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EXTRA MILEAGE Tires

Add to this the fact that Mansfield Cushion Balloons are the "low cost" tires of the day—that they give consistently longer mileage on all makes of late model cars. When you ride on Mansfields, you know you have safety, service and savings of a new order. Every Mansfield Tire gives you more mileage than you pay for.

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Leader of the "War Hawks" in 1812 Was the "Great Pacificator" of 1821

Such Was the Paradox of Henry Clay, the "Man Whose Influence and Power More Than Any Other Produced the Second War with England" and Whose Portrait as the "Cock of Kentucky" and "Spokesman of the New West" is Painted in the First Volume of a New Biography.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

YOU remember from your school days that Henry Clay was called the "Great Pacificator." Your history book told you why—because, during the bitter slavery dispute that was driving the North and the South apart, he brought about, in 1821 and again in 1850, the compromises which postponed for a few years the war between the states.

Remembering him thus in the role of peacemaker, it may be difficult for you to think of him as an ardent advocate of war, even a "jingo," and as the "man whose influence and power more than any other produced the second war with England." Yet that was the verdict of Josiah Quincy, one of his contemporaries, and it is confirmed by Bernard Mayo, author of "Henry Clay, Spokesman of the New West," published recently by the Houghton Mifflin company.

This book, the first of three projected volumes, deals only with the first phase of Clay's career, that period when he was the "Cock of Kentucky." It was the vitriolic tongue of John Randolph of Roanoke who called him that, and it was an apt nickname. For if ever a young American had reason to be "cocky" in those days, Henry Clay was that young man.

His career up to the outbreak of the War of 1812 had been truly remarkable. He had left his native state of Virginia when he was barely twenty and had gone to the new state of Kentucky. At twenty-nine he was a member of the state senate. He had proved himself the most successful lawyer and the most popular politician in the new commonwealth. He had made a fortune, built a fine house, married into the Kentucky aristocracy, gained the friendship of all the best people and won the confidence of all others.

By the time he was thirty he was already thinking of the Presidency. (That was to be his consuming ambition but one he was never to realize.) Before he was thirty-five he was in the United States senate but gave up his place in that dignified assemblage to become a member of the lower house where the opportunities for action—and personal power—were greater. Chosen speaker of the house, he made that office for the first time in its history second in influence only to the influence and power of the President and he proved it by making a war which everyone recognized as "Mr. Clay's war."

Examine Henry Clay's backgrounds, as Mr. Mayo does, and this meteoric rise is easily understood. He was born on April



Statue of Henry Clay in Caracas, Venezuela

even thrust their swords into the fresh grave of John Clay, thinking it held treasure. It was only then that the appeals of the widow caused Tarleton to order off his British marauders. Clinging to his mother, Henry Clay, a boy of four, witnessed these scenes with eyes that never forgot." (Who knows but that may have been one reason for his eagerness to fight Old England 30 years later!)

Mrs. John Clay did not remain a widow for long. Within a year after Tarleton's raid she married Henry Watkins, a planter and militia captain. Ten years after the close of the Revolution she and her new husband decided to seek their fortunes in the new country beyond the Alleghenies. Fourteen-year-old Henry Clay was left behind in Richmond to become a clerk in a mercantile establishment and a little later in the office of the clerk of the high court of chancery.

There the tall raw-boned lad attracted the attention of Chancellor George Wythe, who em-

vanced his social standing by marrying Lucretia Hart, the daughter of a prominent citizen.

Four years later he was elected to the Kentucky legislature and this proved to be only the first step in his swift ascent which came to a triumphant climax on November 4, 1811, when he was chosen speaker of the house.

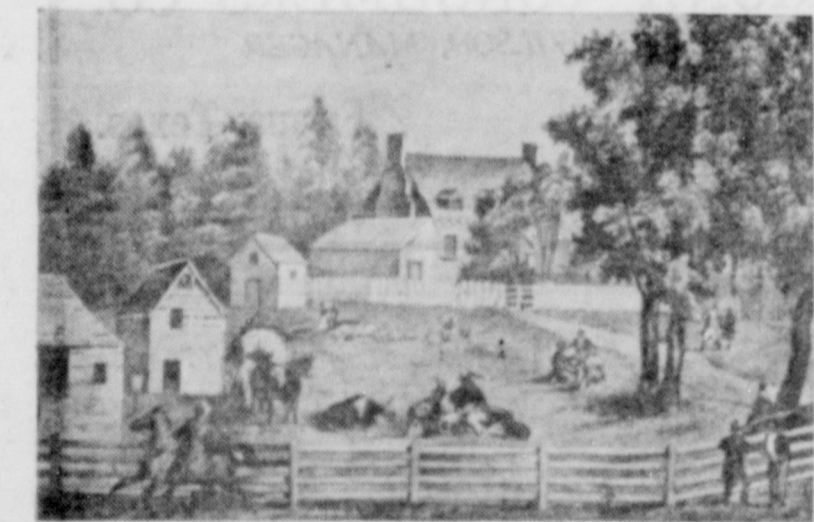
At that time the United States was on the verge of war with Great Britain. England's impressment of our seamen, the influence of her traders and some of her officers in stirring up the Indians in the West and her Orders in Council, declaring a blockade of nearly the whole coast of Europe, thus was ruining our trade—all these were factors in the complex situation which was leading inevitably to war. President James Madison vacillated between strength and weakness in dealing with the situation.

The "War Hawks."

But there was no vacillation in the policy of the speaker of the house. He was the leader of the "war hawks"—John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, Felix Grundy of Tennessee, Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky, William Lowndes and Langdon Cheves of South Carolina and others from the South and West.

Through his position as speaker Clay arranged the important committees in the house so as to keep them under control of the war party. He himself made more than one stirring speech in favor of preparedness for the war which he foresaw so clearly, in favor of placing a large army at the disposal of the President and finally in favor of declaring war against Great Britain unless she took a less arrogant stand in her attitude toward America. But England, either misunderstanding the real temper of America or discounting her power, refused to adopt a more conciliatory attitude, thus playing into the hands of the "war hawks."

Madison ("mousy Little Jimmy," Clay's adherents called him) was finally maneuvered into a position from which he could not retreat. On June 1, 1812, he sent a message to congress recounting the many causes which would justify hostilities with England. On June 4 a war bill was passed by the lower house and sent to the senate. There its passage was delayed for various reasons so it was not until June 17—the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill—that it was passed by a vote of 19 to 13. The next day President Madison signed the act declaring that between the United States and Great Britain there existed a state of war. Thus "Mr. Clay's war" began.



THE BIRTHPLACE OF HENRY CLAY

12, 1777, the son of "Sir John" Clay of Hanover Court House, Va., a tobacco planter and Baptist preacher whose activities in the cause of religious freedom reflected the American Revolution as a social movement."

His first impressionable years were filled with memories of stirring events. Late in the Revolution Virginia became a battleground and the British leader, Tarleton, led a raid on Hanover. "Amid this martial hubbub and terror, at Clay's Spring three miles away, a great personal sorrow had settled—John Clay, man of God and defiant crusader for freedom, had died. But even here Tarleton's cavalymen wantonly ransacked the kitchen, broke open chests, and filled the air with the feathers of fat bed-

played him as secretary, and in 1791 he began to study law with Robert Brooke, attorney general. A year later he obtained a license to practice and decided to follow his parents to Kentucky. He arrived in Lexington at a time when it was rapidly emerging from the rough pioneer stage that had made Kentucky known as the "dark and bloody ground."

First Political Success. Clay's captivating manners and striking eloquence soon won for him the high regard of the other lawyers and also made him a social favorite. Almost immediately he plunged into politics and when a convention was planned to revise the Kentucky constitution, Clay was made a member of it although he was then only twenty-two years old. In the same year he also ad-



A Little Bit Humorous

SOLVING THE MYSTERY
A Manchester commercial traveler met another "knight of the road" in the dining car.
"Of course, you're from Lancashire?" said the latter.
The Manchester man replied that he was, and asked why the question had been asked.
"Oh, I was just accounting for your accent," was the reply.
Then the Manchester man said: "And where do you come from?"
"Worcester," replied the other, innocently.
"Ah, well," remarked the other, "now I can account for your sauce."
—Tit-Bits Magazine.

WOMAN RULES



"Your husband is in business for himself, isn't he?"
"Well, no. He's in business for me."

In Perfect Health

Smith, a chronic borrower, had exhausted all his friends, and one day tackled a mere acquaintance, Brown, outside the latter's home.
"Excuse me," began Smith diffidently, "but I've come away without any money. Can you lend me \$10?"
"I'm sorry, but I haven't a cent with me," said Brown.
"And at home—" queried Smith hopefully.
"All very well, thanks," murmured Brown.

Repentance

Two women were waiting for a bus. As one came up, the conductor cried:
"Room for one on top and one inside."
"But surely you wouldn't separate a mother and a daughter?" protested the elder of the women.
"I did once," replied the conductor bitterly, as he rang the bell, "but never again!"

To Put It Bluntly

A Vermont pastor of the old school met one of his parishioners on Monday morning.
"I haven't seen you in church for some time," said the preacher.
"No, parson, I've lost my religion."
"I hope no one finds it," was the comment as the parson went his way.

Only One Feather

"I shall put you fellows in this room," said the host; "you'll have a comfortable night, for it has a feather-bed."
At two o'clock in the morning one of the guests awoke his companion.
"Change places with me, Dick," he groaned, "it's my time to be on the feather."
—Annapolis Log.

GOLF BALL BREAKFAST



"Sunday morning at the Jungle Country Club."

No Conveyance Handy

Husband (furiously)—Here I come home and find nothing but a pile of bills! D'you want to drive me to the workhouse?
Wife—"Fraid I can't. The finance company came and took the car this morning."
—Stray Stories Magazine.

Fear some Result

"Every morning when I go out driving with Bill, he keeps on kissing me. How can I avoid that?"
"Drive with him in the evening."

Yes, yes!

Lady (to guide in Yellowstone park)—Do these hot springs ever freeze over?
Guide—Oh, yes. Once last winter a lady broke through the ice and burned her foot.

Obeys Orders

Doctor—Merciful heavens! Who on earth stuffed that towel in the patient's mouth?
Patient's Husband—I did, doctor. You said the main thing was to keep her quiet.

Waiting to Be Sewn



NOW, we ask you, isn't this the layout supreme for Young America, Miss Modern and Mother Meticulous? Childish glee, sophisticated gusto and maternal satisfaction will be the order of the day when you have run-up these swank wardrobe assets. Remember, it's the natural thing to Sew-Your-Own!

For Master or Miss.
It's grand to be young in the wintertime; there's so much fun to be had. Mother, to be sure your edition of Young America has his share of outdoor fun this winter make this smart and complete ski ensemble. (For either boy or girl.) It is styled after a real ski champion's outfit and makes an instant hit with every young husky. (Incidentally, this ensemble rates mighty high as a remembrance from Santa Claus.)
Sophomore Sensation.
Here's a dress after your own heart, Milady!—I betcha. Sew-Your-Own calls it its Sophomore Sensation. And aptly, for its allure and poise are typical of the modern miss. From Paris comes its concave silhouette; from S-Y-O its concise, easy to follow sewing instructions. Make your version in thin wool or velvet for Ace occasions this winter.
Carefully Planned.
Mothers are sweet in almost any kind of dress, but in the trim new model, above right, they're superbly sweet. There's something genteel about its styling. It was carefully planned to bring you the best in style, the most in comfort. A glance at the diagram will convince the woman who sews of its simplicity. Two versions will be better than any of this charming fashion. Any-

thing from percale to sheer wool will do nicely as the material.
The Patterns.
Pattern 1965 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for the ensemble, plus 1/2 yard knitted fabric for hat, sleeve and trouser bands and 1/2 yard zipper fastener for blouse front.
Pattern 1359 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. With three-quarter sleeves 4 1/4 yards are required. The bows and belt require 2 1/2 yards ribbon.
Pattern 1402 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. The collar in contrast requires 3/4 yard.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.
New Pattern Book.
Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

CONSTIPATED

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.
Watch your complexion take on new beauty
Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.
EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
—Saves You Money
You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$2) plus a regular sized box of famous Minnesota Water known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia Tablets, plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees), all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

Our Presidents

Andrew Johnson spent seven years tailoring before he began to learn the alphabet.
During the years 1797-1801, we had a President, John Adams, elected by one party (Fed.), and a Vice President Thomas Jefferson elected by another party (Dem-Rep.).
Andrew Johnson at the expiration of his term as President became a member of the senate of the United States.
Andrew Jackson introduced "rotation in office."
Taylor, Pierce and Grant were soldiers in the Mexican war.

THE ONLY COUPON NOW

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____



Life's See-Saw
Willie—Daddy, what do they mean when they talk about the ups and downs of life?
Daddy—The giving ups and the paying downs.

Tommy Is Right
Teacher—What does the letter "Z" stand for?
Tommy—'Cos it would be letter "N" if it lay down!

Oswald (to prospective stepfather)—"What are you like at home-work?"

Crowded Out
Soprano—Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?
Contralto—Yes, dear; in fact, I noticed several people leaving to make room for it.

TROUBLE AHEAD



"Mother," cried little Johnny, bursting into the house breathlessly, "there's going to be trouble down at the butcher's. His wife has got a baby girl and he's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in the window for over a week."—Toronto Glob-Mail.

Say a Word
At the village concert Miss Brown was encored repeatedly for her recitation of "The Village Blacksmith." On coming before the stage for the second time she was accosted by a burly, fair haired man.

"I'm the man you've been talking about," he said. "Will you tell them when you go back that I've bicycled for hire as well?"

Prove It
He was begging the girl to tears when he came her dog.
"Ah," he exclaimed, "have you taught him any tricks since I was here last?"
"Yes," she said sweetly. "If you whistle he'll get your hat."

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and acts nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. **Byn M. O. R. P. H. I. E. S.** Don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

LAND BARGAINS NOW!
Large tracts of rich bottom land, alfalfa, sweet clover, potatoes, sugar beets and livestock. Farm purchases can be arranged with eastern absentee owners. Ask about improved quarter section for \$200.00 tax, acre sub-siding, sugar beets, and farms in a busy thriving valley tax pay for themselves in a few years.
J.W. Haw, 99 North Pacific W., St. Paul, Minn.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by removing "waste" matter from the blood. If your kidneys are functionally "shut down" and fail to remove excess impurities there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, watery or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer, ranging from backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—head weak, nervous, all played out. In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won scientific acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

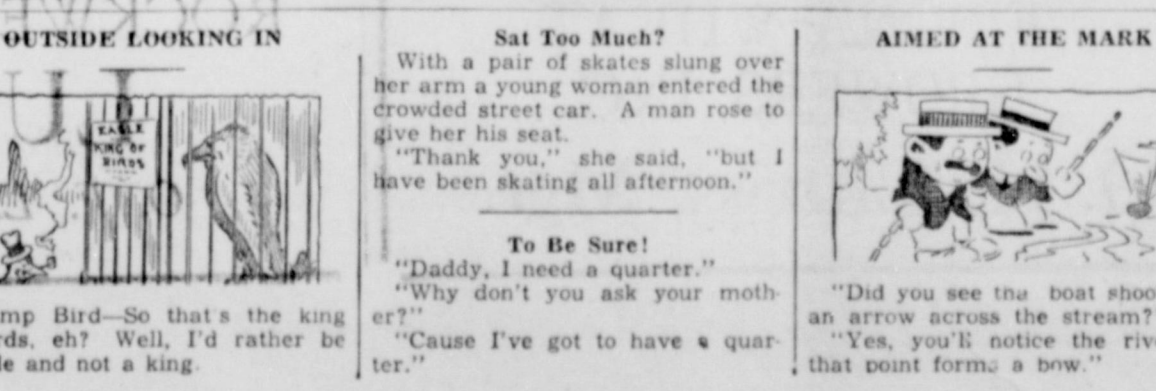
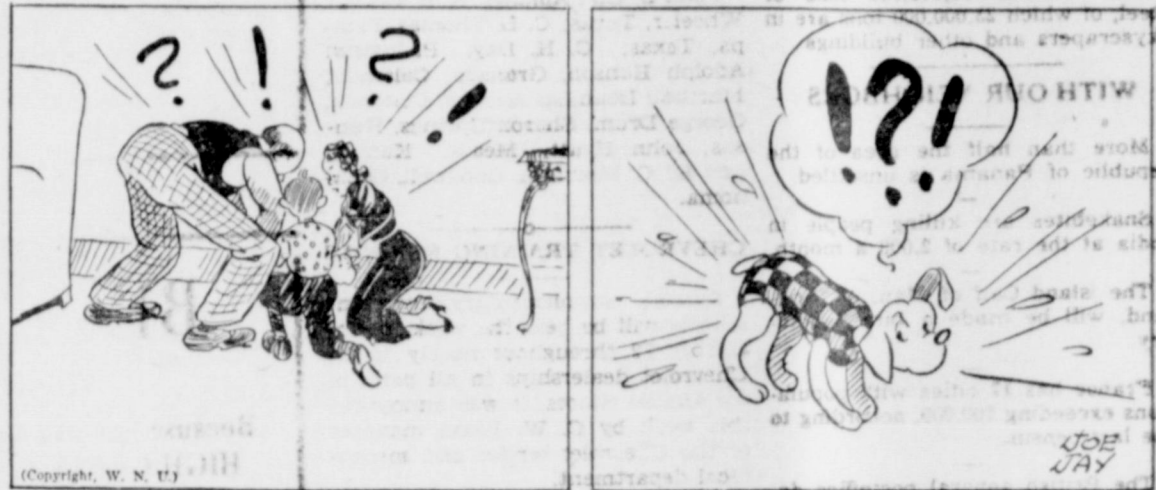
DOAN'S PILLS

WHEN

Samples are advertised ask for them either through the merchant or by mail, and then buy the merchandise, if you like it, from our local merchants.

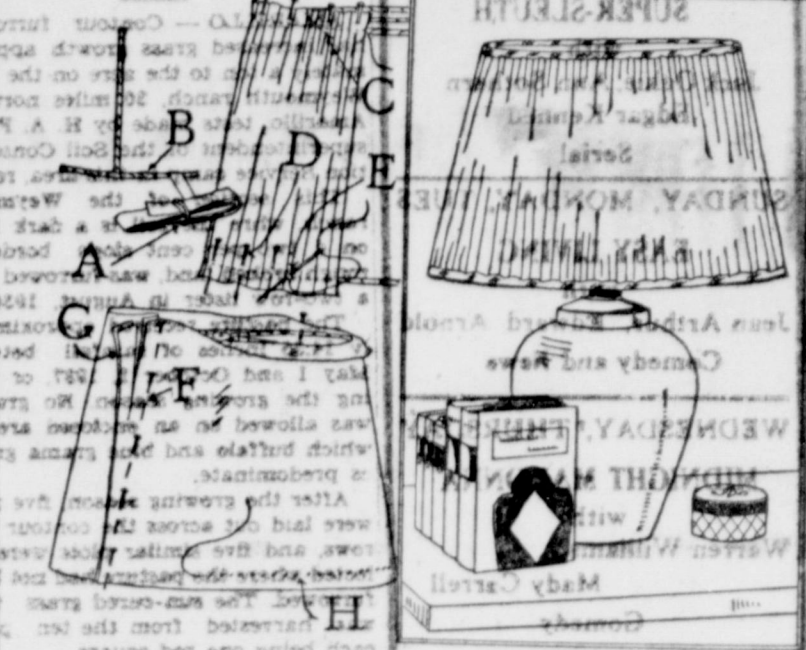
OUR COMIC SECTION

SnooPie



HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Silk Shades Give a Soft Glow
The silk shades in the light that glow through a silk shade, and many decorators are using them for the reason that needs the softness of pleated folds and the crispness obtained by placing two pieces of fabric, one over the other.
Two tones of silk are used for a plain lining and the outer covering. The outer covering will make a difference in the shade. Before you buy the most term it is best to buy the most with simple, no-over-the-top, trying them on for a while, if you have a window, it and over an artificial light. You will also need a roll of silk binding tape matching the top color of the shade. This tape is to wrap the wire frame. And fancy braided trim in gold, silver or a harmonizing color of silk is used to bind the top and bottom of the shade. The cotton shade to match the outside tone of the silk should be seen. Slip the binding tape off the roll and wrap a rubber band around it as shown here at A. Working from the inside end of the tape wrap the frame as shown at B. The outside layer of silk is put on next. This is gathered both top and bottom and pinned to the wire covering as at C and D so that it is stretched quite tight. Joins in the outside covering need not be sewed but may be hidden under the folds. This material is sewed in place as at E.
Next, cut a straight strip for the lining and fit it around the outside of the frame as shown here at F. Turn the lining allowing a seam as shown at G. Sew to the frame at the bottom as at H. Trim quite close at the bottom. Turn lining to inside as at I. Slip stretch the lining and whip around top of frame. Pin the

"Quotations"
We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough.—Helen Keller.
The best laugh is the cheapest luxury man enjoys.—William Matthews.
Culture is the first fruit of Education.—Cardinal Hayes.
This era should be the era of paradise on earth. Mankind has never had the possibilities of happiness that it has now.—Harry Elmer Barnes.
Beauty is the outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace.—Katharine Cornell.
The expression of beauty is the primary purpose of art.—George Grey Barnard.

CLIP THIS AD! Worth \$7.50



CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Would you say dear Mrs. Dolan or just dear madam?"

REGAL THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SUPER-SLEUTH

with
Jack Oakie, Ann Sothorn
Edgar Kennedy
Serial

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUES

EASY LIVING

with
Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold
Comedy and News

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

MIDNIGHT MADONNA

with
Warren Williams,
Mady Carrell
Comedy

KNOW TEXAS

Failures Falling

DENTON, November 24—Back in '31 and '32 hopes fell as Texas business failures mounted to almost a thousand each year. Still farther back, in 1931, the disheartening tabulation had reached between 100 to 300 a month. But in 1936, despite pessimistic predictions and morose calculations, the figures show that there was the lowest average of failures on record in this state. With a total of 178 for the year, the monthly average was less than fifteen.

History Through Titles

Among the titles of early newspapers can be found an indirect history of Texas. First comes "El Mexicano" in 1813 at Nacogdoches, and after several other papers with a Mexican touch "The Constitutional Advocate and Public Advertiser" was issued in Brazoria in 1833. "Advocate of the People's Rights" was another step up and in 1834 the "Texas Republican" appeared. Another Brazoria paper, "The Single Star," reflects the period of statehood, and in 1839 one finds the annexation problem mirrored in the title "National Intelligencer," a Houston paper. A still later publication, begun in Austin in 1836, looks to the future as the "New Era."

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

DENTON, November 24—While the world is busy being thankful for various things we women may well throw in a few "huzzas" for the hundreds of men and women at home and abroad who create our styles for us.

Thanks, first of all, for variety. No matter how often the seasons change, there is always something new on the fashion horizon. A new style of the revival of an old one somehow makes womanhood blossom forth anew.

Those who have legs approaching the Marlene Dietrich calibre should hail stylists for this season's short skirts, and the dancing younger generation has already voiced its satisfaction with the convenience of the briefcase mode.

Though some may find it a bit difficult to see anything for which to be thankful in the way of millinery, we Pollyannas say that hats could be much crazier. And girls at Texas State College for Women find that if one desires to be dashing, stunning, attention-compelling in every way, nothing will achieve the desired effect more quickly than one of this year's chapeaux.

Perfectly sensible gratitude should be accorded to cloth manufacturers for the new synthetic materials they have given us this winter. Wool com-

bined with silk so it doesn't scratch, rayon spun into smooth but heavy fabrics, uncrushable velvets, duveten and others all help to make this a more comfortably warm season than ever before.

Pasture Furrows Aid Growth of Range Grass

AMARILLO — Contour furrowing has increased grass growth approximately a ton to the acre on the C. E. Weymouth ranch, 30 miles north of Amarillo, tests made by H. A. Finch, superintendent of the Soil Conservation Service camp in this area, reveal.

This section of the Weymouth ranch, where the soil is a dark loam on a two per cent slope bordering rough broken land, was furrowed with a two-row lister in August, 1936. The pasture received approximately 14.35 inches of rainfall between May 1 and October 1, 1937, or during the growing season. No grazing was allowed on an enclosed area in which buffalo and blue grama grasses predominate.

After the growing season, five plots were laid out across the contour furrows, and five similar plots were selected where the pasture had not been furrowed. The sun-cured grass then was harvested from the ten plots, each being one rod square. A total of 94 pounds of grass was harvested from the contour furrowed plots, these ranging from 11 to 23.5 pounds. The unfurrowed plots yielded only 32.5 pounds, ranging from 5 to 8.5 pounds to the plot.

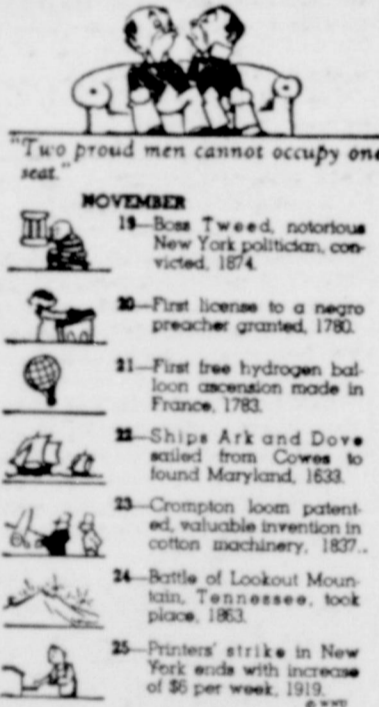
The yield from the contour furrowed test plots was 81.5 greater than that from the unfurrowed areas, or an increase in grass growth by weight of 189.2 per cent. Figured upon the basis of an acre, this was an increase of 1,968 pounds or approximately a ton.

This increased grass yield was obtained because the contour furrows held water on the land where it fell and allowed the moisture to seep into the soil where it was available for vegetative growth.

Not only has the application of soil and moisture conservation practices established effective erosion control on this section of the Weymouth ranch, but a feed reserve had been obtained which will be available in case of drouth next year.

Increased grass growth as a result of conservation practices and structures will pay direct dividends to the rancher. Grasses growing in and adjacent to contour furrows will remain green and succulent for a longer time than those grasses growing on untreated land where there is an excessive runoff of rainfall. Increasing the amount and palatability of grasses produced in a pasture will result in increased weight and subsequent higher prices for livestock marketed from the range land.

ALMANAC



- NOVEMBER
- 19—Boss Tweed, notorious New York politician, convicted, 1874.
 - 20—First license to a negro preacher granted, 1783.
 - 21—First free hydrogen balloon ascension made in France, 1783.
 - 22—Ships Ark and Dove sailed from Cove to found Maryland, 1633.
 - 23—Crompton loom patented, valuable invention in cotton machinery, 1837.
 - 24—Battle of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, took place, 1863.
 - 25—Printers' strike in New York ends with increase of 30 per week, 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Haines and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Haines, of Tucumcari, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oliver, of Conchas Dam, New Mexico, spent the weekend here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Haines.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Ice absorbs heat when melting.
Rubber has more than 30,000 uses.

The baby's only language is tears; but it's enough.

Purchase of land for federal forests was first authorized in 1911.

There are national forests in thirty-seven of the forty-eight states.

More than a million cubic feet of helium is lost daily from natural gas.

Campers in the national forests are required to get a permit before building fires.

Modern engineers have not solved the puzzle of how the huge stones of the Egyptian pyramids were lifted into place.

Prisoners in Mexico City no longer are officially known by that name. They are "natural biological units susceptible to correction."

The borough of Manhattan, New York, contains 27,000,000 tons of steel, of which 23,000,000 tons are in skyscrapers and other buildings.

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

More than half the area of the republic of Panama is unsettled.

Snakebites are killing people in India at the rate of 2,000 a month.

The island Calf of Man, off England, will be made a bird sanctuary.

France has 17 cities with populations exceeding 100,000, according to the last census.

The British general postoffice delivers 20,000,000 letters daily, in addition to parcels.

Two Japanese whalers caught 90 whales last year, and the whale oil extracted weighed 11,900 tons.

The area of Australia is sufficient to allow its 6,500,000 people nearly half a square mile each, says a statistician.

Italy is establishing throughout the country a chain of experimental stations to improve the cultivation of olive trees.

FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Those of our readers who are interested in the operations of the Farm Security Administration, will, perhaps, be interested in knowing that a "Four State, Nine-member Advisory Committee," is to aid in the administration of the Bankhead-Jones Farm-Tenant Act, as it applies to the counties in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, which are under the jurisdiction of Region Twelve of the Farm Security Administration has been announced by L. H. Hauter, regional director of this federal agency.

Hauter said the first duty of the committee, which will hold its first meeting at an early date, was to select the counties in which loans will be made to tenant farmers to purchase land. It is probable that only one county will be selected in Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma, and three in Texas for the first year. Funds allocated by the federal government for the portions of these states located in Region Twelve amount to \$10,000,000.

Members of the committee named by Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace and released through Hauter are as follows:

John E. Hill, Amalio; A. B. Crump, Wheeler, Texas; C. L. Thomas, Pampa, Texas; C. H. Day, Plainview; Adolph Hanson, Granada, Colorado; Marshall Dean, Las Animas, Colorado; George Drum, Sharon Springs, Kansas; John Hyatt, Meade, Kansas, and Ed C. Morrison, Goodwell, Oklahoma.

CHEVROLET TRAINING SCHOOLS

Special supplementary training schools will be held the week of November 22 throughout nearly 10,000 Chevrolet dealerships in all parts of the United States, it was announced this week by C. W. Wood, manager of the Chevrolet service and mechanical department.

The schools are designed to supplement the training received by dealers' service and mechanical managers in the new product schools held for several weeks before the announcement of the new Chevrolet models for 1938, Mr. Wood explained. Every dealer's service men will be schooled to give full and complete service on the 1938 cars at the conclusion of the training week, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr were business visitors in Amarillo, Monday, and called on their son, Paul, and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Higgins, at Hereford, on their way home.

MICHELL'S SHOE REPAIRING

COMBINE CANVAS HARNESS REPAIRED
C. V. SHERIDAN MICHELL, Prop.

Your car, Your Truck
Your Tractor
Can Be No Better

Than your Battery or your Magneto. If you would keep these in their best possible condition,

SEE
FRED WHITE
Automotive Electrical
Service

AT BUSKE'S CHEVROLET

Exide Batteries. Globe Batteries
GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR

COAL!

Lay In Your Supply Now.

Cold Weather Is Here

GRAIN - FEED

We Do Custom Grinding.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS

FRIONA WHEAT
GROWERS, INC.

O. H. Curtiss, Mgr.

FINE, FIRSTCLASS FINISHED LAUNDRY

And Help-Self Service,
is OUR AIM and YOUR Assurance.
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATONAGE
J. A. SANDERS LAUNDRY

WE ARE ALL SET AND DOING BUSINESS.

Radio Service, Repairs, Wind Dynamos, Batteries, Tubes,
New and Used Radio Receivers.
GIVE OUR RADIO A THANKSGIVING TREAT,
E. B. ALLEN
In "Park Building" On Main Street.

KEEP YOUR GOOD LOOKS

But I'll give you whiskers with us
We'll give you Barber Work and
SO MUCH MORE BUSINESS
J. A. Barber Shop
JAC SANDERSON, Proprietor

BE THANKFUL

And Ease Your Worry,

Because you can have all your needs filled in the way of
HIGH GRADE GASOLINE AND ALL PETROLEUM
PRODUCTS AT

TOM GALLOWAY
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS WE EXTEND

Thanksgiving Greetings

The Wise Individual

Protects Himself And His Family Against

FINANCIAL
CONTINGENCIES

With an intelligent program of LIFE INSURANCE
We have Life Insurance Policies Suited to YOUR
Needs.

THERE ARE NONE BETTER
BUY AN AMICABLE LIFE POLICY

Dan Ethridge Agency

One Door North of Post Office
NOTARY PUBLIC LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE



Trouble-Free Garage Doors

Easily Operated
In Any Weather
... Surprisingly
Low in Cost!

NO LONGER is it necessary to wrestle with your garage doors. A child can open and close doors equipped with genuine Hall "Overall" Door Hardware. Built to last a lifetime, there are no springs to break; there is no complicated mechanism to get out of order. Stop in and find out about this remarkable garage door equipment.

Regardless of what kind of doors you have at the present time, Hall "Overall" Garage Door sets can be easily installed at very low cost. Once in place, your garage door troubles are over for good!

Everything For The Builder
ROCKWELL BROS. & Co

LUMBER

O. F. LANGE, Manager

GOOD COAL

And A Good Line Of Feeds, Always On Hand.

Best Prices Always Paid For Grains
ACCURATE MOISTURE TESTS ALWAYS GIVEN.

WE DELIGHT TO SERVE YOU.

Santa Fe Grain Co.