

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

Well! Thanks to the editor of the Tri-State Press column in the Amarillo Daily News, who, by his efficiency and proficiency, in wit, humor and exactness of statement, has made known to the world who I am, what I am, where I am and when I am, and I thank him for his kindness and generosity for so doing. For now, there is no "pig in a poke." "The cat is out of the bag." "The beans are split." "It is off my chest." "It is out of my system," and I am glad of it. Again, thanks to all concerned.

I have been hearing some more about the proposition to pave the full width of Main Street from the State and Federal Highway at the north side of the city, south to and across the railroad at the time the State paves the 20-foot strip along the middle of that part of Main Street.

This will be a most desirable accomplishment if it can be secured and there are very few, if any, of our citizens who will oppose it, but the torturing question seems to be—How shall we raise the funds?

Several plans have been mentioned and discussed as probable means of raising this paving fund, but apparently the fairest and the most logical plan seems to be, for each person owning property abutting the street on either side, to personally pay the amount necessary to pave all of that portion of the street adjoining his property.

Since this paving will add to the value of the property thus located, as well as to the convenience of its owner, it is thought by many to be the fairest plan for raising the money; and, furthermore, it seems that practically all of such property owners so far as it is concerned, have expressed their willingness to comply with such a plan.

Our citizens also realize that if we are ever to get this paving done, that now is the logical time to do it while the state contractors are paving the middle of the street, let them do the other part also and thus complete the job and thus give the city the benefit of several blocks of paved street.

Maybe everybody does not know it to be a fact, that it is mighty uncomfortable to stand out on the street corners all day during these cold days, and especially when the north wind is blowing and making it so much colder; but it is a fact nevertheless, so I occasionally take a few minutes off and step into some of the stores or other places of business using as a pretext that I want to spend someone inside, but in reality, I warm my old bones just a little.

Accordingly I stepped into Jerry Blackwell's store for a few minutes one day last week, and there I saw something in the way of an invention that just "knocked all the wind out of my sails" when I witnessed its operation.

It was not a washing machine merely, it was more than that. It was a miniature laundry all by itself—doing or performing each operation of a complete washing from start to finish, and all on its own initiative after Mr. Blackwell had filled it with soiled clothes and flipped a small switch.

After the flipping of the switch, motion began at once and soon the glass window in the front of the machine was smeared with heavy suds in which the clothes could be plainly seen tumbling and turning about, which process lasted for some fifteen or twenty minutes, when a slight click was heard and the suds immediately vanished from the window and the clothes began whirling around at a very rapid rate. Then another click was heard and the window became drenched with clear water. Then another "click" and the water disappeared, to return again in a minute or two, and this performance was repeated three times, each lasting about five minutes.

The water disappeared from the window and another "click" again started the clothes whirling at a rapid rate again, and this operation lasted for a few minutes and the machine stopped entirely of its own volition and refused to do any more.

Mrs. Blackwell then opened the door of the machine and lo, and behold—the washing was done, and

FLOY GOOGWINE HOME

Miss Floy Goodwine, who was teaching at Deer Park, and was seriously injured in an automobile crash at or near Crosby several weeks ago, was able to be removed to her home here, arriving last Friday afternoon.

She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, who has been with her at Crosby for the past few weeks. Miss Floy apparently suffered no physical set-back from her homeward journey, which was made by Pullman as far as Muleshoe, and hence on to Friona by car, but arrived in, seemingly, as fine condition as when starting; as did also her mother, who has recently been suffering a rather severe attack of rheumatism.

Both parties were indeed glad to get back home and their many friends here were also truly pleased to have them back and to see Miss Floy looking so well following her long period of suffering.

Her attending physician had given her reason to hope that she will be so far recovered as to be able to resume her work at teaching following the Christmas holidays.

WILL ERECT NEW BUILDING

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rushing, of Farwell, were in Friona last Saturday evening and while here paid the Star office a highly appreciated visit of a few minutes.

Mr. Rushing stated that there is a demand for a lunch room or cafe over on the highway near his filling station building and he has yielded to the solicitations of the manager and employees of the station to erect another building there for that purpose. The new building will probably be erected in the near future. It will be primarily to meet the demands of highway traffic and tourists.

RHEA NEWS

Miss Gazelle Parker is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Boye Taylor, this week. Gazelle lived in Rhea several years before moving to House, New Mexico.

Herman Schuler arrived this week with a load of furniture. After living in Colorado for two years, the Schulers have decided they like the "old windy Texas Plains" best after all.

Next Sunday there will be church at the Rhea school house. Brother Biggs, from Bovina, will be out as usual on the second Sunday. It will certainly be encouraging to him to find more than a half dozen people present.

RETURNED TO ILLINOIS HOME

Mr. J. T. Wright, of Ashmore, Illinois, who spent a few weeks visiting relatives here recently, departed several days ago for his home.

Mr. Wright celebrated his 86th birthday while here. He seemed in perfect health and quite spry for one of his years. He is the father of Mrs. P. B. Griffith, south of town, and the grandfather of Mrs. Foster Rector.

An NYA work project has been approved affording employment to a group of needy youths at Hereford serving and preparing food in the public school cafeteria.

The average picture show has more than 12,000 feet of film—a little more than two miles of film.

ATTENDED MASONIC MEETING

Tommy Galloway returned the latter part of last week from a trip to Waco, where he attended a meeting of the Masonic Order.

Tommy reports a delightful and profitable trip and meeting. He was accompanied by Dr. Perkins and another gentleman from Hereford.

Ralph New has rented the W. C. Nichols farm southeast of town, and will move to it about the first of the year.

STORK-O-GRAM

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Chick) Schlenker, Tuesday, December 7th, an eight-pound daughter, Joe Day. This is Mr. and Mrs. Schlenker's first addition to their family.

Foreign Wheat Market

For the first time in five years, the Panhandle shipped its wheat abroad this fall. A single shipment of 100,000 bushels, comprising a train of from 60 to 70 cars, left Amarillo for Galveston, where it was exported to Antwerp, Belgium.

HAS HERD OF FINE STEERS

The writer had the pleasure of visiting the farm home of Ed Boggers, a few miles southeast of town Sunday afternoon, and of viewing some of Ed's fine whitefaced cattle.

Ed had a bountiful crop of sorghum grains this season, and he is selling it by way of the feed lot, with a good prospect of receiving a fair price for it.

He has a herd of 99 of the prettiest whitefaced yearling steers that it has been our pleasure to look at for a long time. He has had them on full feed for the past several weeks and they are showing the results of good feeding on good feed and will soon be ready for the market. They resemble the stock one usually sees at fairs and fat stock shows.

Mr. Boggers also has about twenty of his famous large red "short-horn" cattle, but they were far out in the pasture and we did not get a close-up view of them. His farm of 650 acres shows the results and effect of good and careful tilling, both in row crops and wheat.

BASKETBALL ACTIVITIES

The Friona Chiefs will journey to Farwell, Friday to enter the tournament to be held there December 10-11.

In this tournament the Red Skins will play their first game of the season with Dimmitt, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The starting line-up will probably be: Brookfield, Hughes, Todd, Massey and Frost. Short, flashy guard of last year, will be missing from among the starters because of knee injuries received during football season.

Last Tuesday night the Chiefs played a practice game with the outsiders. The boys showed many weak spots that will have to be ironed out with practice and experience. They were especially weak on defense. Brookfield, Hughes and Todd looked good on defense. Short played very little, but looked good when he was on the court.

POULTRY EXPERT HERE LAST WEEK

On Thursday of last week, J. F. Jennings, hatchery man of Clovis, accompanied by a poultry expert from Kansas City, Missouri, made a trip through this locality, visiting Mr. Jennings' last year's patrons and inspecting their flocks.

The man from Kansas City was representing a company there that manufactures and sells various poultry remedies, and was well versed in poultry diseases and their causes and cures, and was able to give much valuable information to poultry raisers in regard to feeding and caring for their flocks and in freeing them from diseases.

Mr. Jennings hopes to get a large number of eggs for hatching this season from his Friona patrons of last year.

COTTON AND GRAIN COMING IN

Cotton is still coming in to the gin in such quantities that it is still necessary to keep both a day and night shift busy. If weather continues favorable for pulling it, the prospects are still fair for this to be the largest run the local gin has ever had in any one season. It is reported that there is still lots of cotton in the fields to be gathered.

Weather conditions have also continued favorable for threshing the sorghum grain crops and grain is still coming in to the extent that it is keeping the forces at both elevators quite busy but the price does not improve any.

A. B. COLE MARRIED

Word was received at the Star office this week to the effect that A. B. Cole, living half a mile west of town, was married on Tuesday of this week.

So far, however, the Star has been unable to secure any further information as to details of the wedding or the name of his bride. The Star joins wholeheartedly, however, in wishing for Ace and his bride a long, long life of happiness and prosperity.

It is reported that J. L. Shaffer, now living out near Parmerton, has purchased the J. L. Clinkscales farm three miles southeast of town and will move to it in the near future. Mr. Shaffer is doing some building and other desirable improving about the home before moving in.

A THRIFTY FARM HOME

Another one of the thrifty farmers of this locality is Sloan Osborn, who lives four miles west of Friona, as is evidenced by his neat, comfortable and roomy farm home, with its background of a large barn and outbuildings and lots for his livestock and farm machinery.

This neat and attractive home is almost surrounded by shade trees, fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery and grapevines, and is the homestead of Mr. Osborn's large and well-kept farm, from which this season, he has harvested, as has most of his neighbors, a very satisfactory yield of all the various crops that are grown in this locality.

Among other things that speak for the thrift of this local farmer is the large pit silo, which is located near his barn and fed lots. This silo is over 120 feet long, eleven feet wide and nine feet in depth, and contains an estimated content of over 300 tons of good silage. In addition to this immense amount of silage Mr. Osborn has three large ricks of bundle feed also near his barn and convenient for feeding. He plans to keep his silo sealed until his dry feed is exhausted, then if he does not need all his silage for this year's feeding, he will reseal it for a time when good feed is not so plentiful, as is sometimes the case.

As consumers of this large amount of feed, Mr. Osborn has a good-sized herd of fine spotted hogs, five of which, weighing about 350 pounds each, he will soon transfer to his smoke house for the family meat supply. He also has a good-sized herd of Jersey and Veef cattle, and has recently purchased over 700 lambs, which he is carrying on pasture and plans to feed out for the market as soon as possible.

Such farm homes as this and others that will be mentioned in the columns of the Star from time to time, are what is required to give to the Friona country, the attractive appearance it should have.

GRADE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL SECOND SIX WEEKS

GRADE ONE:
Betty Louise McLellan, Lunell McFarland, Lupito Martinez, Erma Lee Robards, Edwanda Strickland, Helen Simpson, Roberta Tippens, Doris Taylor, Murna Loy Welch, Wayne Bainum, Lee Cranfill, Bailey Lee Reece, Jerry York.

GRADE TWO:
Kenneth Bainum, Uthell Horton, Harry C. Weis, Jr., Johnnie Dean Hicks, Gladys Lacey, Grace Jo Moody, Betty Lou Reid, Lilly Mae Renner, Patty Jean Southall, Sharlene Todd, Betty Jean Turner, Domitilia Martinez.

GRADE THREE:
Jacquelyn Burroughs, Gertrude Ann Euler, Dean Hall, Elda Hart, Wanda Ann Hughes, Eva Lou Jones, R. E. Miller, Jr., Edith Loyd, Lloyd Rector, Margaret Robards, Ernestine Simpson, Olie Pearl Strickland, Betty Lou Tinkinton, Mildred Taylor, Tomblou Turner, Vivian Weis, Eula Mae White.

GRADE FOUR:
Carl Mitchell, Ruby Ewell, Doris Ann Lange, Ethel Mae Taylor, Marilyn Warren, Nola Vee Haines.

GRADE FIVE:
Jackie Tedford, Truell Wayne Hyde, Betty Mae Massey, Evelyn Morris.

GRADE SIX:
Viola Weis, Arvetta Schmidt, Benthall Southall.

GRADE SEVEN:
Mary Jo Anderson, Ann Cobb, June Maurer, Doris Fern Moody.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts worked on Christmas presents last week. We looked at a book containing pictures of the president's wives' ball dresses. It was very interesting.

Jacquelyn Wilkinson had a letter from Mrs. Williams, one of the former lieutenants of the Girl Scouts. She read it to us. We were very glad to hear that she was getting along nicely.

Scout Scribe, June Maurer.

A NEW LUNCH ROOM ON HIGHWAY

During the past week carpenters have been quite busy in erecting the new lunch room, that is being built by W. M. White on his block of lots on the highway a block east of Main Street.

HIGHWAY ACTIVITIES

There still seems to be considerable doing on the part of the contractors for the paving of Highway 33-60 from Friona east to the Deaf Smith county line, in the way of making surveys and the assembling of materials.

Several of those who will be employed in the work have secured rooms or apartments and have moved their families to Friona, and several truck loads of lumber, supposedly for the erection of camp houses, have been located on the grounds of W. M. White, near his filling station, located on the highway.

A number of men from other localities have been in Friona during the latter part of last week and this week, seeking to get on the list for employment, but to date, it appears there has been no office established to take care of these applications.

It is rumored that there will be a WPA officer located here to look after this part of the work, but nothing definite along that line has yet been disclosed at this writing. As soon as definite information can be secured, the Star will be pleased to publish it for the benefit of those interested.

AMATEUR CONTEST

The Friona Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring an amateur contest on Tuesday night, December 14. It will be held in the school auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. The first prize award will be \$5.00 in cash; the second prize \$2.50. If you can do something or know of anyone who can, please be present on that night. It is not necessary that you register beforehand, however if you can report to Mrs. Roy Clements or Mary Spring, they will be glad to take your entry. A small registration fee of 25c will be charged for each act, and your club or organization may enter their contestants. All contestants will compete against each other as there will be no separate divisions. We want music, string bands, singing, funny skits, dancing, readings or what-have-you. Do you think you could do something easy and win \$5.00 or \$2.50? It will be worth entering if interesting to be a spectator and how nice that prize will be to buy those Christmas gifts.

Remember! What—the funnest thing you've seen this year.

Who—You and You and You and Everybody.

When—Tuesday, December 14.

Where—Friona Auditorium.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Friona Junior Woman's Club met with Mrs. Roy Clements, Tuesday night, December 7th. A very educational and worthwhile program was presented by Dr. J. E. Stover, who lectured on "Syphilis, and The National Campaign Against the Disease."

Mrs. James Bragg, gave a talk "Safe Motherhood."

A round-table discussion on "Health in Our Community," followed the program.

In the business meeting it was decided that the club continue to sponsor the Girl Scouts. The club is also sponsoring an "Amateur Night," December 14th. A more explicit notice of which, will be found in another column of this issue of the Star.

At the Christmas party, which will be at the home of Edith Galloway, the members will bring gifts to fill a "welfare bag" and present it to a needy family.

Those present were: Meses. Sloan Osborn, J. G. McFarland, J. T. Gee, James Bragg, O. H. Ford, C. E. McLean, Ray Landrum, and Misses Orma White, Gladys Settle, Ouida Bell, Alice Guyer, and the hostess, Mrs. Roy Clements.

Mrs. Ray Landrum, Reporter.

VISITING SON NEAR HOMELAND

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rector, of Gare, Oklahoma, arrived here last week for a short visit with their son, Foster Rector and family, of the Homeland community.

Mr. Rector is one of the extensive and successful farmers of his locality, he and his sons operating two large grain and stock farms there. He is a very sociable and companionable gentleman, and favored the Star office with a short visit Saturday forenoon while in town with his son.

Miss Lillian Rainey, who is employed in Amarillo, came over and spent the weekend with her friend, Miss Edith Galloway.

HAS BUILT NEW FARM HOME

On of the prettiest farm homes it has been our pleasure to visit is that of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Carson, on their 640 acre farm lying about nine miles west of Friona, which representatives of the Star came upon while out viewing the beauties of Parmer County, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson were not at home when we were there, they having gone to Lubbock that day to visit their son, who is attending The Technological College there this year, and as the farm man said they would not be home earlier than six o'clock, we could not wait for their return.

The home and outbuildings have apparently been built during the past year and the dwelling is of rather unique design and prettily finished, with a graded driveway of, perhaps, a hundred yards in length, leading from the highway to the front of the house and on to the three large poultry houses that are built just beyond it from the road.

These three large and modernly built poultry houses, with the flock of white chickens feeding in front of them afforded sufficient evidence that Mr. and Mrs. Carson are deeply interested in the raising of good poultry, and, evidently from the manner in which they are prepared to care for them, are making them a paying sideline to their extensive farming operations, which fact is also manifested by the large and well-tilled wheat and row crop fields which almost surround their home.

The driveway above mentioned is bordered on either side by a row of young shade trees, so planted as to retain all moisture that may fall near them, and will add much beauty as well as protection to the home when they have received a few years' growth.

The Star hopes to be able sometime in the near future to give its readers a view of this well arranged farm home.

F. L. CARSON HERE TUESDAY

F. L. Carson, one of Parmer County's progressive and successful farmers, living about five miles north of Bovina, was a business visitor here Tuesday forenoon, and while in town favored the Star office with a highly appreciated visit.

Mr. Carson is one of those farmers, who believe in proper tillage of their land, and in contour farming in order to prevent wind erosion and to conserve moisture.

He also believes in keeping the fences clear of tumble weeds by burning them when they are drifted there by the wind. Almost a month last season he had one hand that did very little else but see that the fences were kept clear of the weeds. He also believes in poultry and stock raising along with his general farming.

FRIONA WEATHER

We would hardly be accurate in our statement if we should say that the weather here during the past week has all been balmy, with the exception of last Friday, which was truly that.

Friday night, however, the temperature began gliding downward, until, on Saturday morning we were experiencing some of the coldest weather we have had this winter. And this change came on with only a mild wind blowing from the west. This coldness lasted throughout the remainder of the week, though the sun shone brightly and it was not quite so cold during Sunday and Monday. But during the forenoon Tuesday, the wind changed to the north and we were threatened with a duststorm for awhile, during which time the sky became overcast with clouds and the wind switched to the east and southeast during Tuesday night and Wednesday, with an almost imperceptible degree of moisture, which was neither rain nor snow, but intensely chilling and so it remains at this writing.

Wheat farmers state that conditions are getting serious so far as the wheat crop is concerned, for want of moisture, and it was hoped that a snow or rain would develop from the two cloudy days.

SOLD HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLellan of Hot Springs, New Mexico, who were visiting their children here last week and the week before, sold while here their Friona residence property on Eighth Street, to J. R. Roden, proprietor of the City Drug Store.

Mr. Roden will do considerable finishing work on his new home before moving into it about the first of the New Year.

BLACK FEATHER

BY HAROLD TITUS

© Harold Titus
WNU Service

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Late the next afternoon into the lake came Rickman's brigade, men weary, canoes battered and patched, baggage and equipment bearing the marks of long and arduous travel.

But within an hour of the time he landed Burke Rickman was afloat again. Rodney saw him shove out, two voyagers manning the canoe, and head up the lake.

He closed the gate and had Jacques fetch a rifle and watched this approach through the square loophole. Abreast the place, the paddles stopped dipping and Rickman's voice rolled across the water.

"Shaw! I come for talk. Step out!"

Rodney smiled grimly, having caught sight of a rifle muzzle protruding scantily above the gunwale. "Come ashore, Rickman, if you need talk! Have your men draw back, and come unarmed," he said sternly.

The other hesitated; then, after speaking to his men, he gestured them on and the canoe slid across the shallows. The great gate then creaked inward on its wooden hinges and, rifle in the crook of his arm, Shaw advanced.

Rickman flushed. "I come unarmed," he said. "But you? . . . Rodney laughed. "I specified how you were to land," he said easily. "I gave no pledge myself. Your men sit ready yonder and . . . His eyes narrowed as they searched Rickman's figure. "The bulge beneath your shirt? Could it be a pistol tucked in your girdle, trader?"

"I came unarmed!"—hotly; too hotly.

"Then lift the shirt. No? . . . Good enough, then! I expected as much, Rickman; hence the rifle,"—stroking the stock. "What brings you here, concealing weapons?"

"Rum!" Rickman growled. "My rum. Company rum. I want it, Shaw!"

"Want it, eh? Embarrassed by lack of it, are you? Touche, trader! That thrust pricked, eh? I wish I had your rum, Rickman! I could use it, along with mine. And, if it were here, I'd defy even your numbers to take it back! But your rum's not here, trader. The Mississippi has your casks."

"D'you think the company will stand by and suffer theft and not retaliate with—"

"No more than I'd stand by and mourn helplessly because my canoes were smashed by company axes! That's the item in our account the loss of your rum balances!"

"You're a short-sighted, arrogant fool, Shaw. You'll trip here as you tripped at Mackinac. . . . Fine days and nights, you thought you had, did you?"—voice harsh with bitterness. "In high feather, were you, thinking your charms had bedazzled a woman? Well, she wormed what we needed to know from you, didn't she?"



Watched Their Approach Through the Square Loophole.

she? And within hours your secret was passed to me. That for your competence!" And he snapped a thumb contemptuously. "Your days in the trade are numbered!"

His reference to Annette had sent a wave of anger through Rodney; anger more at self than another. "Ay, I admit tripping back yonder! But you and your trollop and your spurious murder charge couldn't turn the balance, could they? I'm here and I've rum and my goods are on the way and I'll hold these hunters close, Rickman, until my canoes arrive! I won't trip again. Mark that down."

Rickman turned disdainfully and signaled his men. The canoe came swiftly and he waded out and stepped to his place, not looking again at Rodney.

And then, in the morning, word of Rickman's arrival having spread

far, Black Beaver finally came to eye and appraise these traders, stopping first at Fort Shaw.

The sharp eyes probed Rodney's face; he accepted the presents spread before him; and with impassive countenance the man listened to Shaw's talk.

"Your words have fallen on my ears," he said when the harangue ended. "There is no haste. Black Beaver will ponder on what the little trader has spoken."

Dismayed but not dispirited, Rodney watched him making straight for the opposition fort.

But his spirits would have been lower, his dismay might have given way to despair had he watched the scene enacted yonder after the jessakid had stalked through Rickman's gate.

The medicine man had his tobacco, if not his rum. His eyes glittered like buttons at the presents spread before him, and under the spell of Rickman's sustained talk, under the influence of sight of the wealth of freshly stored goods in those buildings, Black Beaver tarried long.

Into his ears was poured the lie that Shaw's canoes might never come and, if they did, would prove to be but lightly laden.

More gifts, all but spirits. And spirits were coming, Rickman promised. The casks he had brought with him had been lost in a rapid, he said, telling only half the truth. A canoe had been despatched to Fond du Lac to draw on the company stores there for that important item.

So the jessakid left him and had his wives paddle him from lodge to lodge and proclaimed that he would make medicine only for hunters who accepted credits from the company trader, and dissension spread among the people.

Dissension, indeed! The hunters respected Standing Cloud; they feared Black Beaver. And puzzlement lay heavily upon them. What was a trader without rum? Or a trader without goods?

Not for days was Pillager trade secured.

The debate among the old men had assumed something else than the expression of judgment which might affect the welfare of the tribe. It had come, now, to a final test of influence among them.

And then Black Beaver made his supreme effort. The jessakid sent word from lodge to lodge that talk must be made; that all hunters must meet with the chiefs; that all ears must listen to harangue. . . .

Over 40 canoes were drawn to the beach by sundown of the day named. They wore their finery, beads and ceremonial stones. Paint had been used on faces.

But of them all, Black Beaver was the most resplendent. He was the last to come as well, sitting erect in his canoe.

A blanket was about his shoulders which he did not drop off to reveal the glory of his raiment until he stepped ashore.

A woman handed Black Beaver a pair of gourd rattles and he took them one in either hand, and advanced majestically toward the circle and Standing Cloud arose from his haunches and moved sedately toward the fire in the center of the circle.

But, Rodney thought, the old man lacked confidence. His step was slow and his shoulders were not squared.

"My children," he began, "the chiefs have called you to council. Things that cause argument are abroad. The little trader has ever been as a brother to the hunter," he said, and grunts of approval rose here and there about the circle. "The little trader comes among us and builds his lodge and is as one of our people. He stays among us."

"These great companies are not so. They come as plunderers. They have no thought of another sun. They bid the hunters take all that walks and swims. They have no thought of what evil may befall the hunters when all is gone."

A chorus of assenting grunts was raised. But there were gaps in the chain of sound; all, it was evident, were not in accord.

"There are among you," Standing Cloud declaimed, voice rising and swelling, "those who see only the one day. The ways we travel change. I am not one to say they shall not change again. I am not one to say that all great companies are evil and their stay among us short and like running fire in the way they take fur from the land. But I do say this: wherever the great companies have dwelt alone among our brothers, sorrow has come. I fear to see sorrow come to my people. My heart is heavy when I see that many of you will not await the coming of the little trader's goods before taking credits. My eyes see sorrow coming as a storm cloud if you listen to counsel that bids you take credits from the great company and send the little trader away from us."

"Men of the forest, I have spoken!"

A thrill ran through Rodney as the grunts rose in a lusty chorus, as women, seated behind the men, stirred by the chief's oratory, grinned at one another and nodded approval and rocked back and forth.

But he looked at Rickman, standing beside Conrad Rich on the edge of firelight, and his thrill died. The man was composed, assured. And Black Beaver, immobile, sat across the circle, head up, waiting. . . . waiting.

Flat Mouth spoke. Other old men spoke, all echoing Standing Cloud's words, all pleading that hunters await the coming of Rodney's canoes so he would be made welcome among them.

Black Beaver rose. In the man's very movements was a power, a magnetism, a sense of devilry which forboded ill.

"Pillagers!" he said sternly. "Pillagers, who fear my power, stay silent that my words may reach



"Is That Not So, My Brother?"

your ears. Black Beaver speaks to you. For many winters and many summers I have guided you wisely in your trading with the white man. You have not been hungry. Always my words have been wise; always has my medicine been good for you.

"I have talked with the manitous. They tell me all. But you are deaf to their voices. You can not hear their wisdom; some of you will not listen when I pass on their wisdom with my breath."

"Some of you listen to other old men. But no other man among you can hear the words of the manitou. No other eyes among you can see what Black Beaver sees. You have heard much talk at this fire. Many of you believe that talk to be wise. You do not know. You can not hear, you cannot see, so you do not know."

"It has been said to you that the company of Flaming Hair is evil. I say to you, the company of Flaming Hair is good."

"Soon," he cried, "the great company will call its trader home unless you hunters make him welcome! The great company is not evil. The great company is good. But the great company will not wait outside our lodges many suns longer!"

"You ask yourselves: How does Black Beaver know that the great company grows weary of waiting? I will tell you. I have flown as an owl to the island of the Great Turtle where the great Company chiefs sit in council. I have listened from a tree beside the door of their lodge and have heard their principal chief

say that unless the Pillagers accept credits they will send writing which will point their canoes to other places.

"You know what Black Beaver sees when he flies as an owl. You know that I flew as an owl to the Laughing Musquash and saw the Windigo there. Because I flew as an owl he could not catch and devour me. You know that because I flew there and saw the Windigo I kept many hunters above the sand, and waiting from many lodges."

"I flew as an owl to where the little trader tells you his canoes are coming. No canoes are coming. The little trader has no canoes coming, my children. He speaks with the forked tongue when he says those words. If the great company trader goes away you will have only the lies of the little trader to wrap around you as blankets, to make powder and lead for your guns, to smoke in your pipes."

"I have spoken, Pillagers! Flee to the lodge of Flaming Hair as you would from a fire in the forest! Accept his credits before his chiefs grow angry. . . . Flee. . . . Flee, my children!"

Startled grunts rose in a chorus. Even the old men, Rodney perceived, believed and were frightened.

And then Rodney Shaw was among them. Boldly, presumptuously, shattering all precedent for the behavior of whites at a council, he stepped within the circle.

"My brothers! I stand before you as a son before fathers. I stand before you as a son against whom lies have been spoken. I stand before you and ask that you listen to my words!"

Standing Cloud rose. "The Pillagers are honorable men," he said. "The Pillagers return good for good. This man is my brother's brother. It is not good that he be turned away from our council fire. He may speak."

"I stand before you to defy Black Beaver and his magic!" Rodney cried. "For many seasons you have listened to what Black Beaver has said."

"Black Beaver has frightened you with his forked tongue. He has told you that he flies as an owl and sees and hears many evil things. He says he flew as an owl and saw the Windigo in the Laughing Musquash. He says he flew as an owl and saw that my canoes filled with goods do not come."

"The Windigo is evil!" he cried. "The Windigo will devour white man and Pillager alike. The Windigo will devour them if they go where the Windigo is. The Windigo is on Laughing Musquash, Black Beaver has told you. I say that the Windigo is not on Laughing Musquash and I ask you to see proof of what I say with your own eyes! I say to you that I will go alone to Laughing Musquash. I will make my camp there. I will bring back the white clay which is found only on Laughing Musquash to show you I have been there. And I will return unharmed!"

"And when I do that what will my brothers say? Will they say that Black Beaver speaks what is so? Will they believe that Black Beaver flies as an owl and sees many things? Will you believe when he says my canoes heavy with goods do not come?"

Sounds of surprise and excitement died before this challenge. "No," he said, and shook his head. "You will not believe these things. You will know that Black Beaver's words are those of a forked tongue. And you will know that I tell you what is so. You will know that my canoes are on the march bearing goods to you. And you will await their coming that I may stay among you!"

"Is that not so, my brother?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Robbers of Tombs in China Must Face a Firing Squad, According to Edict

Curio dealers who trade with tomb robbers are liable to immediate execution upon discovery according to an edict issued by the Hpei - Chahar Political council, states a Peiping United Press correspondent.

Although this may seem extreme to outsiders, it reflects the traditional Chinese attitude of veneration for the dead—a tradition that is being fostered at present by the old-style officials of this part of the country.

"Grave robbers," reads the edict, "are the cruellest, most utterly despicable people in China. In disturbing the bones and flesh of the dead they violate not only the statutes, but all the moral laws of humanity. Merchants who buy curios from grave robbers and then sell them for a profit are engaged in a depraved and horrible traffic. They are inhuman lunatics thus to enter into complicity with such men and hence deserve to be shot."

For years the robbing of tombs has been a lucrative trade near Peiping, in whose suburbs princes and members of the imperial clan were buried for centuries. Many of the genuine and valuable curios for sale at various dealers' shops in Peiping have come from such tombs. Persons of rank and wealth were always buried with fortunes in jewels, jade, porcelain and gold in the tombs.

The most famous tombs have been rifled by minor military commanders stationed in the areas around the city. Many of these men have laid the cornerstones of fortune and subsequent fame with the wealth from this semiofficial banditry.

There are also professionals and amateurs—farmers driven to economic desperation through poverty. When caught, the professionals and amateurs are shot, almost without trial, so greatly is their crime abhorred.

IN RIGHT CLASS



Miss Onlychance—When you get to be something in your business I might consider marrying you but not while you're still among the rank and file.

Mr. Lowdown—But my boss says among all the rank and file I'm the very rankest.

JUST BUDDING



"She's the flower of the family."
"Then the family isn't very much in floral display."

ON THE LINE



Ruth—Why, Tom, I hardly knew you!
Tom—Yes, I usually have both eyes black after the game.

ALL IN THE FAMILY



Bobby—Dad, what's the bone of contention?
Dad—Well, it's the kind you so often see your mother have to pick with me, my son.

DIDN'T GET IT



Twitter—I hear your wife doesn't allow you to open your mouth in the house.
Pewee—That's an infamous falsehood. Do you think I take my food through a straw?

HIGH PRESSURE



"Why do the current magazines print so much fall poetry?"
"I think it's a scheme to force people to read the advertisements."

FOOLED AGAIN



Bat—Ha ha those fool bugs think I'm the devil.

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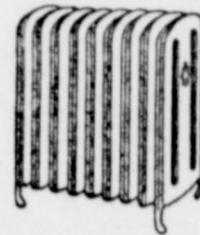
Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay Heating Expert

Keep Air Out of Steam and Hot Water Radiators So Heat Can Circulate Freely

FREQUENTLY I get complaints from home-owners about failure of steam or hot water heating systems to keep radiators completely hot.

This condition is often due to air being in the coils of the radiator. This air must be released before the coils can fill with steam. This usually is simple, being remedied by automatic air valves. If your radiator has such valves and the radiators remain air-bound, unscrew the little plug at the top of the valve, tightening the plug



again when all the air escapes from the valves. Putting the vent valves for a few hours in a container of kerosene also helps to eliminate the air.

However, if neither of these operations corrects the trouble—or should the coils fill with water—it would be a good policy to have an expert check the valves and remedy the difficulty.

It is possible also for hot water radiators to become air-choked. To overcome this, open the air valves once in awhile with a valve key and leave them open until water starts flowing from them. Be sure to have something handy in which to catch the water when the valves are opened.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

Self-Love
In jealousy there is more self-love than love. — La Rochefoucauld.

CONSTIPATED?
To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle lubricating action.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

... It Is the DOLLARS
... that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.



● 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.

MANSFIELD
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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• STRONG
• SILENT

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WITH THE
CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

We will observe Universal Bible Sunday next Sunday at the 11 o'clock service. In addition to the pastor's sermon on the Bible, there will be other features of the service in keeping with the observance. Free pamphlets will be available on different phases of the Bible for all who care for them. We will give away a unique chart which will be of great help for all who want to read the Bible through. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the nearly one thousand languages into which the Bible and portions of it have been translated. This display is loaned to us by the American Bible Society and will be in our hands only for this service.

The evening service will begin at 7:30 and last one hour. Many have been voicing their intentions of attending the evening services, and many more are attending. You will not be conspicuous attending our services for the first time. We seldom ever have a service without new attendants in the congregation.

The Young People had an excellent program last Sunday and are planning another for this Sunday at 6:45 p. m., with Miss Ouida Bell as leader.

The new conference year for our church has started in a fine way and promises to be even more auspicious than the unusually good year recently closed.

C. Reginald Hardy, Pastor.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Otho Whitefield superintendent. Plans are now underway in preparation for the usual Christmas program and tree, for Christmas Eve, Friday, December 24th.

A letter was received last week by Mrs. Kinsley, church secretary, from Rev. Woodward, to the effect that Rev. Carl Dollar will arrive here the latter part of the week and will preach at the morning worship hour, Sunday, 11:00 o'clock. Rev. Dollar comes as a prospective candidate for the pastorate of the church. He will remain during next week and preach again on Sunday forenoon, December 19th.

Rev. Woodward further stated in his letter that he will also be here for the service hour this Sunday, leaving again on the afternoon train. Following the preaching service Sunday forenoon, there will be a fellowship dinner served in the basement, to which all present at the services are most cordially invited. The men of the congregation will prepare and serve the dinner. Come and be their guests.

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

The ladies held their regular meeting at the parsonage, Tuesday afternoon and spent the afternoon at quilting. They are doing this line of work for any one who desires quilting done.

Owing to the disagreeable weather hindering circumstances, the attendance was not so large as is usual.

The plan arrived at for entertaining Rev. Carl Dollar during the week he will be here, is that he shall make his home at the parsonage, take his breakfast at one of the cafes, and his dinner and supper at one of the homes of the congregation.

CO AGENT

Subsidy Payment on Cotton
This office is making a special effort to correct all Cotton Sale Certificates which have been turned in by cotton producers and represent cotton SOLD in 1937. We must have the prompt response of each cooperator if we are privileged to complete his papers so the State Board will accept the same for payment.

We are finding many common errors which must be corrected before the paper materials will be accepted, and we are asking the same courteous response that we have enjoyed in past programs.

Producers are reminded again that this payment will not be made until after compliance in the 1938 Agricultural Program.

4-H Club Party

Saturday night, December 18, is the date for our 4-H Club party. K. J. Edwards, District Extension Agent, and L. L. Johnson, State Boys' Club Agent, will be the principal speakers for the evening.

The 4-H Club Council is planning an interesting program for the evening, and we are expecting all club members to attend. The Dads will be the honored guests that night. Every boy is expected to bring his Dad as his TICKET OF ADMISSION. Complete details of the party will be released next week.

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- ✓ Check Chevrolet's low oil consumption ...
- ✓ Check Chevrolet's low upkeep costs
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HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Home Food Supply Demonstration Mrs. Paul Syms, Jesko Club

A demonstrator is one who leads the club in a particular field of work in this case, the Home Food Supply. This year's work has been chiefly the making of quick breads and study of vegetable cookery. I have tried many new recipes for making delicious quick breads. I have also learned how to prepare vegetables to get the greatest nutritive value and also how to make them attractive and digestible.

Although the work of the Home Food Supply demonstrator is a little different this year from past year's work, I have not lost sight of that which we have learned in the past. In fact, it has been necessary that I plan, produce and preserve the food supply, as I have learned to do from past year's work, so that I may have something to work on in the present field.

To supply my family of four I have planted 2030 feet of garden to green, leafy and yellow vegetables; 900 feet to garden fruit; and 800 feet to other vegetables.

I have canned 35 quarts and 46 pints of green, leafy and yellow vegetables; 79 quarts of fruit and fruit juice; 78 quarts and 11 pints of other vegetables (such as blackeyed peas, corn, etc.) and 8 quarts of chicken. I plan to can at least 75 quarts of beef very soon.

Other members of the club have canned, too. Among the products canned were 100 quarts of peaches by one member and 50 quarts of strawberries by another.

My Bedroom Mrs. Bud Reed

My bedroom had dark curtains of cretonne, a modern bedstead with a purple spread, a large library table and a small dresser.

The room had three windows and three doors. One window in the south in two on the west; an outside door in the east, one leading to the living room on the west; and the other on the north led into a bedroom.

The first thing I did was to take the dark curtains down, replacing them with white and blue cushion dot material I had on hand. The wall paper has pink and blue flowers. We added a small rag rug of pink and blue, and converted the library table into a small reading and writing table. We removed the dresser and replaced it with a chest of drawers.

An orange crate was papered and fixed for a washing center. A small mirror, 6x12 inches, was hung above it, in the southwest corner.

The screen door was fixed with a few tacks and a small board to prevent flies from coming in. This room is used for a spare bedroom, and as it had no clothes closet we did not add one, but one is very necessary in a bedroom.

My Story Mrs. L. E. McKilip

It is very interesting to be a demonstrator in that way you get to work with the demonstration agent in making improvements in your home, including home improvement, food and clothing, which leads to greater profit, comfort, culture, influence and power. Then you are able to pass on to your friends and neighbors what you have learned in the demonstration.

I have given two demonstrations. The first one was one hemstitching, Bermuda, fagotting, blindstitch, and mitered corners, showing how your dresser scarfs may be finished. In my second demonstration I had many pretty patterns to distribute among the members of the Homeland club to make quilt block chair cushions, which made up very nice as well as useful when finished.

I am intending to piece some quilts using the same patterns. In all the demonstrations the one I enjoyed and got the most fun out of was the mattress making.

The members of our club met with me. Each brought a covered dish, and we made my mattress. I have two mattresses made, covered them with a mattress cover, refinished my furniture, and last of all, I added a shelf and enlarged one for my hat rack, and put a shoe-rack in my closet, which made it much more convenient and roomy.

I made a quilt block chair cushion and have my dresser scarf. I have bought a number of linens, including three Indianhead blankets, \$3.68; 3 bedspreads, \$7.50; 5 sheets, \$3.00; 5 pair pillow cases, \$1.00; 2 mattress covers, \$1.44; 1 dresser scarf and chair cushion, 60c—a total of \$17.14.

Then the cost of paint for my furniture, \$2.00; mattress ticks and thread, \$3.41; 4 shades for my room, \$1.20; 4 rollers for my bedspread, 20c, a total of \$23.95.

This amounts to \$23.95 including everything except the lumber I used on my closet, and I happened to have this on hand, which came in very handy.

Bedroom Demonstration

Demonstrator is a leader in that project. The most important goal is a neat, complete bedroom. The bed is the most important

piece of furniture. Mattresses and pillows should be of the best quality. Each should have protectors. Also the springs should have a protector. The bedroom should not be too large. Large enough to accommodate the furniture necessary, but a bedroom should not have too many things in it.

My room has a four piece bedroom suite and a chair in it. I have built a closet, complete with a hat and shoe rack, also made a pieced quilt block for a chair cushion.

I finished my floor my filling the cracks with putty, then varnished and waxed.

The room is finished in the color scheme of pink and lavender, the paper being pink floral and the wood work in lavender.

The cost of the closet, complete, was \$3.50, and the paper \$1.50. I did the papering myself and painting. The complete cost of the room was \$7.65. I surely learn lots by being a bedroom demonstrator that I never knew.

My Work Mrs. Ed McGuire

I have enjoyed club work each year since 1932, but think I have achieved more this year than ever before by being Farm Food Demonstrator.

Our main feature this year has been quick breads. However, we have canned and dried fruits and vegetables. I have given three demonstrations to our club in quick breads, also demonstrated Boston Brown and orange bread at our county fair, at Friona. Our booth at the county fair was a demonstration of quick breads, winning \$2.

On Achievement day I demonstrated orange bread, Boston Brown bread, ginger bread and whole wheat muffins.

I have helped a number of non-club members by giving them the quick bread recipes, canning books, the different manuals, also helped some can and with their sewing.

I have canned for my pantry 645 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats, have dried 25 lbs. beans, 25 lbs. peas and 20 lbs. of onions. Another pleasure in this year's work has been helping improving our home.

I have made some improvements on my bedroom by adding a closet and shelves, at a cost of \$25. Have also improved my kitchen. The kitchen walls, had been enameled buff and white, but were badly dingy by smoke and dust. We washed the walls clean and enameled the lower portion (about four feet) in white, papering the upper portion. The principal colors being red, black and gray on white, the woodwork was painted gray and the cabinet white and red. We also added a new rug to the floor. The entire cost of kitchen improvement was \$8.50.

I have enjoyed being farm food demonstrator, as it brings you near the club members and demonstrator. I hope that I may accomplish more in 1938.

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ONE TRIAL CONVINCES
WE TAKE THE WORK OUT OF WASH
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She will want you to look your best. And so will you for HER sake. OUR Cleaning, Pressing and Mending MAKES THE OLD SUIT DO THE JOB-
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REGAL THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Larry Crabbe

in

FORLORN RIVER

Serial

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUES

AS GOOD AS MARRIED

with

John Boles, Doris Nolan

Comedy and News

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Jane Withers

in

WILD AND WOOLY

Comedy

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

LENTON, December 8—A clothes Christmas will definitely solve your gift problems. You can search far and wide and not find any sort of knockoff that will take the place of "something to wear" in the hearts of your donees.

From "her to her" the gift can be almost anything in the stores, from handkerchiefs to fur coats. But the closer the friend the more you're supposed to know about her preferences. DO NOT get her something that anybody could select; make it personal. Instead of a pretty brown bag, get her a good-looking suede purse in a color that will go "just right" with that bottle green suit of hers. And don't force her to get a new dress in order to wear a pair of gloves your fancy dictated.

The only way to get a truly desirable clothes gift is to study your friend's needs. If her workaday outfit is all in good condition except for a scarf or bag or pair of gloves replace the worn-out part. If her best dress could be changed favorably by the addition of a colored scarf or some swank new gloves, take it upon yourself to change it.

From "him to her" the gifts are somewhat limited, but there is just as much of an opening for skill and imagination. TSCW girls pick the man who knows that there are two main types of perfume, flower and blended, and that his lady love prefers either one or the other. If, in addition, he knows the best brand of her favorite scent, he will soon outdistance his duller brother who gets "anything that smells good."

WINTER DRIVING HINTS

NOTE: When it comes to caring for their cars, there are two general types of owners: the so-called mechanically-minded, who take proper maintenance steps because they know what each unit needs in order to perform at its best, and the great rank and file who have little knowledge of their cars' mechanics and who enter a service station only when something goes wrong. For the benefit of the latter group, C. W. Wood, national director of service for Chevrolet, has written a series of articles on preventive service, giving the "reasons why." Following is the first of them:

Motorists who want to derive maximum satisfaction from the winter operation of their cars are taking time now, at the approach of cold weather, to have all lubricants changed. Increased demands imposed by cold weather make the step most important. It is one of the first things that should be done when winter makes itself felt.

Lubricants should be changed at three points, the crankcase, the transmission housing, and the rear axle housing. Motorists who understand the reason for this will give the job the attention it merits. And that reason is simple.

Lubricants tend to become thin and lose their lubricating quality under extreme heat, and to thicken under extreme cold. For this reason, summer-grade lubricants are made heavier bodied than winter-grade, because the must withstand, without excessive thinning, not only the heat developed in operation but high outside temperatures as well. Winter lubricants, on the other hand, are thinner at normal temperatures than summer lubricants, so that not even very cold weather will make them too thick to flow.

It is highly important that summer oil be drained from the crankcase, and the latter thoroughly flushed to remove all trace of it, before cold weather sets in. The refill should be made with the grade of winter oil recommended by the manufacturer of the make and model. This will assure a supply of fresh clean lubricant, of the proper consistency for the engine in question. And what is equally important, the flushing will rid the crankcase of any accumulation of dirt, moisture, and other foreign substances which, if left there,

THE REST OF THE RECORD

By Gov. James V. Allred

AUSTIN—A few daily papers last week carried the story of an incident in Waco, which while amusing, affords considerable food for thought.

The story reported the meeting of a group gathered from various points over the State to discuss the endorsement of a candidate for governor who would stand for a full pension of \$30 for every person over 65 regardless of need. Various possible candidates had representatives there trying to line up the old folks' vote.

The amusing thing is that with one exception, none of the talked-of candidates have made any public statement as to whether they favor pensions for everybody, or for the needy only. The meeting broke up without any candidate securing an endorsement, but with the understanding that one would be endorsed later on.

Now everybody is interested one way or the other. Whether we favor pensions for everyone, or for the needy only, we ought to know just where these candidates stand. Certainly no secret commitments or promises should be acceptable to even those who favor pensions for everybody.

We don't know yet, of course, who will be candidates for governor. Several months are still ahead before the time expires for announcements, but the point is that none of us ought to tie ourselves up to any candidate until we have some open public statements as to their views not only on this important question but on many others.

Many people, for instance, on both sides of the question would like to know the platform of each candidate on sale of liquor by the drink; on the general sales tax; on taxing oil and other natural resources; on an income tax; on a one-house legislature; on the race track gambling law; and on law enforcement.

You know of the fine work that has been done by the Public Safety Commission in driving the big-time gamblers out of Texas. They have had to fold up their tents and get out of business. There is hardly a large community in Texas that has not been benefitted by being rid of the presence of these racketeers. Naturally, the gamblers and racketeers are intensely interested in electing what they call a "liberal" as governor next year. They have openly admitted that they are going to put up money to try and elect somebody who will not stand for law enforcement. Let's find out what candidate they are backing before we commit ourselves.

There is another aspect of law enforcement just as important.

You will remember that I said we were not going to have any "sit-down" strikes in Texas; and we haven't! At the same time I said we weren't going to have any violence on either side of the controversy; that is no interference with freedom of speech, assemblage or peaceful picketing.

I happen to know that agitators who are interesting in bringing "sit-down" strikes in the future are trying to get quiet commitments from certain candidates that they will not be interfered with. I know the people of this State will not stand for this unlawful method of taking possession of property; or for violence on either side.

Let's find out about a candidate's attitude before we can make up our minds to support him.

Finally, it might be a good idea to withhold judgment until we can examine the records of some of the suggested candidates; and see how those records fit in with their platform declarations, if they make any.

There is still lots of time for us to get the facts; and I have an idea the facts will be forthcoming in due time.

would tend to form sludge and choke the oil lines.

At the two points where heavier lubricants are used, the case is similar. Transmission gears, and the ring gear and pinion in the rear axle, operate in a bath of lubricants, which for proper results must be of the right consistency. If the car has hypoid rear axle, be sure to get the lubricant recommended for that type.

Just to be sure, the winter check-up should include an inspection of the numerous other lubrication points on the car, and the filling, with recommended lubricant, of all that are not full. This includes front wheel bearings, steering mechanism, spring shackles, brake linkage, and fuf.

"There are several things worth remembering in connection with children's diseases. Nearly all of the diseases begin with a digestive upset or with the symptoms closely resembling those of the common cold. Accordingly, it is a wise thing for mothers to regard every digestive upset and every common cold with suspicion until you are sure that it is not the beginning of something more serious."

Your doctor is the best judge of the seriousness of such symptoms, and you will save suffering and anxiety if you put the child to bed, send for your doctor and follow his advice.

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"Your Home Store."

He's An Industrial Worker!



YOU would naturally think of the man operating the tractor as a farmer. And he is a farmer, but he's also an increasingly important figure in the industrial world, not only as a consumer but as a producer. He's engaged in hoeing up a field of soy beans which later, after passing through various factory processes, you'll be using in the form of paint and varnish, soap, linoleum and scores of other products. Consumers Information points out that 91 million pounds of soy bean oil, a comparatively new crop for American farmers, was produced in one recent year. Of this amount, 2 1/2 million pounds went into the soap kettles, 5 million into linoleum and 13 million into paint and varnish.

This brand new market for American farmers, who are now growing a large number of industrial as well as food products, has been developed, like many others, through the vast research programs undertaken by American industry, whose laboratories have added untold millions to the national wealth and also thousands of jobs for American workers.

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