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# The Friona Star

READ THE LOCAL NEWS IN The Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Vol. 16

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No. 48

## COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

While I was waiting last Sunday morning for the folks to get ready to haul me to Sunday School, I spent a few minutes reading, part of the time in a copy of the American Mercury, and a part of the time from the Sunday School Quarterly, and it was in one of these magazines, I read something like this: "There is nothing more powerful than an idea, when its time comes."

Well, I had never thought of it in that light, but I have been doing considerable cogitating on the matter since, and I find that it is no difficult matter to find many instances of the truth of the statement. One can let his cogitations extend back far into the past and bring to mind many occasions where ideas that had been in the minds of some of the people for many years, but never amounted to anything, until it became popular with the masses of the people, when it at once became the most powerful thing of its time, and in most instances has continued so.

There is no need, however, to go very far back into the past to find many examples of this fact. For instance: the matter of contour farming for the conservation of moisture, or the ridgeance of the same, and the protection of the soil from less by erosion either by water or wind, has been known to farmers for centuries, but, in our own country, at least, it had no power and attracted but little attention until it was made popular by government edict, when it became powerful almost overnight.

And limited as my reading has been of primeval or modern history, it occurs to me that there are almost innumerable instances of the truth of the statement above quoted, but it is not my plan to use all my time and space quoting such instances, but I shall leave that to the consideration of those who may have little enough care for their time to read these lines.

But there was something else that I read in the Mercury, which was to recall a man to an expression that I made last week, that it seems to me to mean the same, which was that Modern Science has discovered that there is a God, and further, that there is need of a God. And one of those great scientists, I cannot recall his name, has made a statement concerning this God that is so nearly akin to a statement that I made last week, that it seems to me to mean the same thing. His statement is something like this: "Spirit and nature are so much alike that they may be considered as one and the same." These are not his exact words, but, as nearly as I can recall, they mean the same thing. My statement last week was to the effect that Nature and God are so closely related that it is practically impossible for me to distinguish between them.

It occurs to me that this is an idea, that, when and if its time comes to be popularized, will have a powerful effect on the world, whether for good or bad, I know not.

There is another idea, that has caused me lots of cogitations for the past few years, and especially since this world war has started, and that is that this war, or the cause of it, will never be settled by force of arms, nor by genius or intellectuality. It may reach a stopping point somewhere, some time, through these instrumentalities, but the cause will never be removed by such means, and as long as there is a cause, there will always be an effect as a result.

Genius will only be a means of creating greater and more destructive instruments of war. Temperament or intellect will only serve to keep the smoldering embers of hatred, greed, and selfishness alive, as the seeds from which wars spring, while genius is supplying the instruments to be used in reviving and continuing the strife, at such time as the apparently vanquished nation or nations, feel themselves strong enough to renew the struggle.

Therefore, it occurs to me that the only hope of permanent world peace must come through the influence of a spiritual force, emanating from this Cosmic Diety, which science has discovered, sometimes referred to as Universal Mind, as these scientists are beginning to call it. I have always felt a timidity about mentioning such an idea to any one, but Mayor Reeve or maybe Rev. C. Carl (Continued on Page Four)

# Second Registration Date Set For July 1st.

Parmer county men who have reached 21 years of age since the last registration day on October 16, 1940 will be required to register at the office of the Parmer County Selective Service Board in Farwell, on the second registration day, July 1st.

This decision was reached and announced this week by the Local Board, which has been charged with the responsibility of the second registration. Board members pointed out that since no funds are provided for registration clerks, it would be better to hold the registration here, to be handled by the regularly paid clerk of the Local Board.

The office of the Local Board is maintained in the office of J. D. Thomas, local attorney, across the street west of the county court house.

### Follow Same Procedure

The registration will follow practically the same procedure of the first registration, with all male persons who have attained their 21st birthday between the dates of Oct. 16, 1940, and July 1st, 1941, being required to register in person. Board members pointed out that the dates specified are both inclusive, and any man who reached his majority on Oct. 16, 1940, or will reach it on July 1, 1941, will be required to register.

As in the former registration, local men who are not at home on July 1st, may register at any place the day catches them, and their cards will be forwarded to the Parmer County Local Board. But, board members warned, registrants who register away from home, should always remember the importance of giving their local address, otherwise they may find themselves under the jurisdiction of a draft board many miles from their homes.

It is believed that not more than 40 young men in Parmer county will come under the provisions of the new registration Act. Those affected by the Act are warned that one day and one day only—July 1st—has been set aside by President Roosevelt for the second registration, and those failing to comply will be subjecting themselves to severe penalties.

### TULIA PEOPLE HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. (Dick) Clemen and small son, R. G. Jr., of Tullia were guests in the home of Mrs. Minnie Goodwine last Sunday.

The Clemen are pioneer residents of Friona, where Mrs. Clemen taught in the Friona schools for a number of terms. Mr. Clemen is engaged in the garage business at Tullia, and is salesman for the Dodge and Plymouth cars.

## They Are Cucumber Leaves

That is the common answer to the query as to what sort of leaves those are that hang in the window of the Star office. Of course, the other bunch is that of the long-leaved yellow pine, and most people realize that they are some variety of pine leaves or needles.

But those long, broad leaves on the other stem, no one seems to have ever seen any like them, and when we tell them they are cucumber leaves, they look at us as though they thought we were trying to put something over on them.

But we are not. That is exactly what they are; but not leaves from the cucumber vine, but from the cucumber tree, which grows in a sort of swampy locality, something like that where Cypress trees are usually found. Another name for the cucumber tree is "tulip" tree, and it belongs to the magnolia family. The timber is not common to all parts of the United States, and is therefore rather high in price when largely upon the market. It is used largely as a veneer for nice furniture.

The two samples of leaves in the Star office window were brought to us by Rev. C. Carl Dollar, who cut them from trees in Eastern Alabama, while there two weeks ago on his vacation trip. Only a very few persons who have asked about them had ever heard of the cucumber tree.

## Baseball News

By Ed White

Sunday at 3:00 p. m. at Friona, the visiting team will be the strong, fast Grady, New Mexico, Broncos.

Last Sunday's game, that was to have been played with this team at Grady, was washed out just as our team got there, so there was no game.

The game at Tucumcari, New Mexico, two weeks ago, was quite a freak affair. The Cards came up in their part of the ninth inning to score three runs to tie the score at 9 to 9, and the game finished in the 14th inning in favor of the Friona team, in a score of 13 to 14. Some game.

Price Brookfield pitched the game for the Cards; also did some heavy hitting, along with W. Williams, Lewis, Lea, Carson and Renner. The Friona scorekeeper was not present, so that accounts for not write-up last week.

The team seems to be hard to beat when the scorekeeper does not go, also the write-up is not missed.

### FORMER FRIONA BOY HERE LAST WEEK

Larson Maxwell, of Colorado, a former Friona boy, with his wife, called on some of his former neighbors here one day last week, while he was taking his vacation, and enroute to Missouri to visit his mother.

Mr. Maxwell is a son of Thomas Maxwell, who was one of Friona's pioneer settlers, but who moved with his family from here to Kansas in 1924. This is the first time the son has visited his former home since leaving here with his parents at that time.

Mr. Maxwell is now employed with a mining company in Colorado, with which he is holding a lucrative position. His friends and former neighbors here were pleased to meet him again.

Texas has almost as much oil refining capacity as the three next largest refining States combined.

## FRIONA IS STILL GROWING

### VISITING MOTHER AND OTHER RELATIVES

Miss Lucy Goodwine, of New York City, arrived here last Saturday for a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, and her brothers and sisters.

Miss Lucy has been in the East for the past several years, where she has been teaching in the New York and Brooklyn city schools and colleges, and doing research work during her summer vacations.

The extent of her visit here will be largely determined by the date on which she will be called back East to resume her school work. Her many Friona friends are truly pleased to have her with them again.

### CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

The Aid met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, Tuesday afternoon, June 17th.

The devotional was led by Mrs. O'Rear, and the program was led by Mrs. Buchanan, the subject being: "The Church Serving the Migrants."

After discussion of the lesson, the remainder of the afternoon was spent on quilting and fancy work. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: one visitor Mrs. H. Schlenker; the following members: Mmes. Guyer, Kinsley, Wilkinson, Taylor, O'Rear, Reeve, Bennett, Maurer, Treider, Shackelford, Hughes, F. White, and the hostess, Mrs. Buchanan.

T. E. Johnson, of Pampa Press, formerly of the Amarillo Daily News, was a visitor here in the interest of Lyndon Johnson as a candidate for the United States Senate, and favored the Star office with a short visit.

## MAIL BOX

### LETTERS FROM SOLDIER BOYS.

73rd Platoon, March Field, Cal. June 11, 1941

Dear Mr. White:

I thought I would drop you a letter and let you tell some of the other boys, who are still at home, how to get into the Air Corps, and take many of the subjects they wish to. They can take about 12 or 14 different subjects, and it is worth more than just being in the army.

At first, when you get to your post, it will be a little tiresome, because you are put into a place called "Boot Camp," and they stay there three to six weeks. At first you get to just stay around and get on to what is going on about you. After three or four days, you go on K. P. or "kitchen duty", which is not easy. After you get your uniform, you and your platoon will start marching and march six or seven hours a day, but every hour you get to take off for twenty minutes. The quicker your platoon catches on how to march, they get transferred to the upper Post, where they get to take up their course. At the upper Post you can get to go to town about two or three days per week. We are about sixty miles from Los Angeles, and about six or eight miles from a town of 60,000. There is some of this group that are going to Washington, but the 14 Pursuit is going to take over the upper post. There are about 250 to 350 planes that are stationed at the upper post. You can go to Lubbock and get into the army, and if the boys won't want to get stationed at March Field, I would suggest that they try to get into the 14 Pursuit. I think that later on, some of us will get to take flying. I will get to take the test if they ever lower the age. I you are 20 years of age you can take the test. I am going to take radio operator.

Yours truly,

Johnnie Johnson, Jr.

## WEDDINGS

### MAYFIELD—MEADE NUPTIALS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frances Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield, of Roswell, New Mexico, to Harry Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Meade, of Friona.

The nuptial vows were spoken Saturday, June 14th, at Clovis, New Mexico. The bride wore a white crepe dress with black accessories.

The bride and groom will make their home with the groom's parents, while he is assisting his father through the busy season of farming. The Star joins their many Friona friends in wishing for them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

### TERRY—PEARCE WEDDING

Miss Rachel Terry, a teacher in the Kirkland schools, on May 22nd in an informal ceremony at the Methodist parsonage at Hollis, Oklahoma, became the bride of Luther Pearce.

Mrs. Pearce is a daughter of Mrs. Rosa Terry of the Friona community, and well and favorably known here. She is a graduate of the Friona High School, and received her B. S. degree from the West Texas State College at Canyon, and has been teaching for the past four years.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pearce, of Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce have moved to Bayfield, Colorado, where they will make their home.

The Star joins the other many friends of the bride in wishing for them the blessings of long life, prosperity, and happiness.

### LORINDA B. ENGLANT DIES

Death claimed Mrs. Lorinda B. Englant, 71, late Tuesday night at the home of Elmer Englant, a son, at 2607 Avenue L, Lubbock, Texas.

Mrs. Englant went to Lubbock about six months ago from Bovina, where she had been a pioneer since 1908. Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Methodist church at Bovina. Rix Funeral Home directed burial in the Bovina cemetery.

Surviving are three other sons: Tom of Nashville, Tenn.; Ezra and Ernest of Bovina; two daughters: Mrs. Bertha Riteberger of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Viola Vaughn of House, New Mexico; and twenty grandchildren; three brothers: John Miller of Chelsea, Okla.; Charlie Miller of Earlsboro, Okla.; Leslie Miller of Yucaipa, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Nora Peters of Yucaipa, Calif.

The Friona Draw has not overflowed its banks now for more than a week.

## Harley Sadler & Co. To Be Here

Harley Sadler and his all new stage show will appear in Friona, for two nights only, June 23rd and 24th. They are being sponsored by the local Fire Department, who respectfully urge the people of this section to attend. Mr. Sadler this year promises one of the biggest and finest attractions ever brought to Friona. Besides outstanding plays, a marvelous orchestra is carried and vaudeville features that consist of many radio, stage, and recording stars. One of the big features will be the musical comedy presentation, which will be given preceding play, and in addition to the regular line of vaudeville that you have always witnessed with the Sadler company. If you really enjoy a good stage show, Mr. Sadler urges that you not miss a performance this year. The big tent theatre is waterproof, and will be comfortable in all kinds of weather. Popular prices will again prevail. Children 10 cents and adults 20. Special reserved chairs are 10 and 20 cents extra, government tax included. Remember the date and see ad elsewhere in this issue.

### FRIONA WEATHER

The Friona territory was visited again last Saturday night by another rainfall of about a half inch, which was augmented on Sunday afternoon to about three fourths of an inch.

Out in the Rhea community a very heavy fall of about two inches was reported, and farmers are doing very little this week in the way of planting or tilling their crops.

Sun was warm, and no rain during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and farm work will probably be resumed the latter half of the week.

## Farmer John Sees Things

For Parmer John to resurrect his column might relieve the Star management of some mental contortions in its search for filler copy. Again, mental agony may be produced in a sympathetic, and altogether wholesome management, because this column frequently seems to lean toward the minority opinion. Unpopular opinions can't help the subscription list.

The most appropriate apology I can think of is, I have frequently seen the friendly dog's tail shake the wagger's sense of direction.

An analysis of the Senate race is a live excuse for writing. And it is yet not so bitter that common folks' toes need suffer from differences of opinion. Friona has lately been honored with a call and a speech from a Johnson advocate. This speech was a dignified, earnest plea setting out the special qualities of the candidate. The highlight was, that Mr. Johnson has the blessings of the President, and that not so much as a hair does he deviate from the New Deal policy. To him war hysteria is only a mark of a patriot.

The ardent advocate of status quo of national affairs can logically, and without apology, support Lyndon Johnson. I suspect that he would make a better senator than his "rubber stamp" brand would imply.

The air is full of Martin Dies. He is already a nationally known figure. None can doubt his sincere patriotism. He has skillfully and vehemently fought for honesty of purpose and the preservation of Americanism. His criticism has struck in high places as well as low. He fears no man, party, or locality. It is everybody's secret that he is not in sympathy with much of the New Deal. But his record on sound, constructive legislation is not bad. Any man sheltered by the broad brimmed sombrero, whether he totes a six-shooter, shovel or pencil, admires his courage, fortitude and integrity. That type of man is a strong and mighty candidate in Texas.

Attorney General Mann is probably one of the most popular of the group. His youth, enthusiasm and high ideals appeal to the imagination of many forward-looking people. He gives lip service to the New Deal social security, industrial development, integrity of and respect for the courts, also the rights of the minority. He endorses curbing strikes, and threatens vengeance on any enemy, whether real or imaginary, to the country. He surely is a man of wonderful personality, a man that Texas would respect and be proud of. He has a "hill-billy" band—he should go strong.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has become a national figure. His sympathy for and his efficient efforts to help the aged, the blind, the indigent (children and the plight of the teachers, has won the respect of all. His dogged determination to pay as we go, his insistence on block honesty and fair dealing, has handed him the confidence of big and little business. His hope for prosperity among all the people of the State is industrial development. And that hope has taken a very praise-worthy and practical course. Industrial development is on the boom in Texas.

His blasts at the professional politicians has rebounded to the four corners of the nation. His home, and to some people, radio programs, brings comment from Maryland, California and the Deep South, and the home across the street. The Governor is listened to. His style of music catches many an ear. His simple faith and old fashioned religion may cause an occasional eyebrow to lift, but not one dares offer aught but "amen."

His quick and powerful attitude towards strikes is the envy of all ambitious politicians. His attitude is the practical and big ray of hope among common people, that the nation can pull together in defense production. The senate race seems to have settled down to a four-cornered game. Barring some catastrophe or some political frame-up, the contestants should finish in a group.



# The Strumpet Sea

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

George McAusland was 38 years old when he sailed from America to undertake his post as a missionary in the Fiji Islands. A crime he had committed in a fit of excitement had shattered all his confidence in himself. He felt forced to avoid pretty Mary Doncaster, who boarded the ship at Honolulu. She was en route to visit her parents, who were missionaries on Gilead Island. Mary was attracted by George's attempts to avoid her. One day George accidentally fell overboard. Mary unhesitatingly dove into the sea to rescue George, who fell in love with her. When the boat approached her home on Gilead Island, they learned that Mary's parents had both died. George volunteered to take charge of the mission and asked Mary to be his wife. She accepted his clumsy proposal, and they left the ship to live in her former home on the island. The scanty dress of the natives shocked George at first, but he soon became reconciled to their customs. Mary discovered that Corkran, a sailor friend of George's, had come there to help George and Mary if they needed him. Their peaceful life was interrupted one day when a ship stopped in the harbor in search of pearls. They see the pearl divers attacked and their schooner, sunk by a pirate ship. The pirates head their boat toward the bay near their village. George sends Mary inland for safety and walks down to the beach alone and defenseless. Natives carry him back to Mary hours later, shot through the shoulder. Natives killed the pirates that night and set their boat afloat. The long-awaited whaler, the *Venturer*, arrived. She liked Richard, but was told by Peter that he publicly laughed at her affection. George was a sick man when the *Venturer* arrived. George agreed to leave the island when he saw that the epidemic among the natives was caused by his consumptive condition. A native gave Mary a small bag of pearls as a parting present. The attitude of the crew toward Peter bothered Mary, so she decided to find out if he was really responsible for the death of a seaman who had been killed while whaling.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Richard said grimly: "I've noticed a lot of trouble made, more than once, by trying to be responsible for other people's business."

"Do you seriously mean to bribe your men to obedience by turning them loose like wolves on these helpless girls?" George's eyes were hot.

"Playing on their weaknesses, just as you played on my weakness at Gilead, told me I was killing the islanders in order to make me come away."

Richard said after a moment quietly: "Maybe I was wrong. Maybe I'd best have let you stay." He hesitated, said at last curtly: "Mr. McAusland, do as you like; but I'll have to run the ship my way."

He turned away. Peter had joined them in time to hear the last word. "Dick takes his job too hard. He's all blown up with it!"

Mary ignored him, urged: "Perhaps Richard's right, George. And even if he isn't, he must do as he thinks wisest. Come down to the cabin with me."

But George declined to do so. "I'll not shut my eyes," he said. "I'm not a coward."

So they stayed on deck that day while the work of provisioning the ship went forward.

They could not be ready to depart that afternoon; and the boats stayed ashore well into the night. Next morning they made to sea.

Mary hoped that once they were away George would forget his anger at Richard; but he did not, and for days after they left the island, the few minutes they all spent together at the table were made awkward by her husband's wrathful silence, and by Richard's defensive dignity.

The stop for provisions had altered not only the humor of the crew but the very appearance of the *Venturer*. They had taken on tremendous quantities of fresh fruits. A huge cask lashed to the port rail was full of green coconuts. Bunches of bananas hung under the boat house and wherever else room could be found. The potato room where Tommy Hanline slept was so full of yams and plantains and breadfruit that Tommy had to crawl over them to reach his bunk.

Another change took place in the routine aboard after they left the island. George remembered his calling, and with the air of one expecting a refusal, asked Richard's permission to hold a Sunday morning service on deck. Richard consented, and the thing was done. Mary suspected that Corkran was responsible for the quiet and respectful demeanor of the men when they assembled; but when George began to speak, he held them. George, facing an audience, had a spiritual authority and dignity that were fine to see. She realized, while she listened, that her attitude toward her husband had always been protective; her tenderness a little condescending.

She told him afterward how proud she was, and Richard also spoke to George gratefully and appreciatively. She hoped the constraint between them would be forgotten. But George did not relent at all; and matters were still thus tight and strained in the cabin, on the day when at last they sighted a whale.

A whaler may kill and save in the course of a voyage two or three dozen whales; and she may kill others and lose them by sinking or in a sudden gale. Most of her captures are routine; but now and then a whale makes trouble. What happened to the *Venturer* today was one of those extraordinary and isolated phenomena which become legends; and it would take its place in whaling lore.

One of the sailors aloft, a New Bedford man named Gibbons, called down to the after deck:

"Sparm whale on the port quarter, sir, about two miles off."

There was at that a quick and instant stir upon the *Venturer*. Mat Forbes at a word from Richard ran halfway up the mizzen ratlines and shouted to the men aloft to make haste with the topgallant sails. Richard came to the port rail to look off across the leaden sea. Mat Forbes spoke quietly to Richard on the deck below him.

"Sharks at him, Cap'n Corr."

"Richard Clear boats and stand by to lower."

"All right. Clear boats and stand by to lower."

Feet moved along the deck to obey. Mat Forbes, descending to the deck, said quietly:

"Whale's moving this way, sir."

Richard looked at the weather to the westward.

He watched the work, watching the *Venturer* come to and fall off lazily.

The whale drew nearer and even from the decks they could see now his efforts to beat off his attackers. He surged to and fro, flukes now and then rising ponderously and as the fight came steadily nearer them, they could hear the thrash of the flukes, the sigh of the spout, the broken water when he dove this way and that. Peter, standing with George and Mary although his men were ready by his boat yonder, moved restlessly.

"There's something wrong with him," he muttered, "or he'd have driven them off by now. Might be he's hurt or sick or something. Maybe he's got an iron in him." He licked his lips in a nervous tremor.

Richard said just behind them: "Weather coming, Peter but we'll

Then she saw Richard swing the steering oar in a great sweep, and the whaleboat swerved on a pivot to let the whale slide by; and instantly it darted in again till she thought the bow would ride up on that huge body just awash. Richard's great voice was like a trumpet.

"Sock him, Pip!"

She saw Big Pip, knee braced in the clumsy cleat, the heavy harpoon poised, drive it in and down; and instantly, before the boat veered off again, he sank the second iron. Big Pip swept the loose coils of the box warp overboard. He and Richard changed places, scrambling over the oarsmen, who bent low over the thwarts to let them pass. By the time Richard was in the bow and Big Pip at the steering oar, the whale saw the boat riding there, and lunged toward them; and the men swung hard on the oars, and Big Pip dodged out of the whale's path and in again. Mary saw Richard drive home the lance, deep into that black side.

Mary saw only a smother of confusion, action too swift to follow; but the men on the *Venturer* and in Mat Forbes' boat, watching more wisely, knowing without seeing what went on in that fury of torn water, saw that Richard was as wild with the heat of battle now as was the whale.

For after a desperate minute or two of this in-and-out fighting, he closed with his antagonist. Under his strong commands, the men hauled in on the line till the boat was close against the whale's side. Richard reached far over the bow to grip the line and draw the boat further forward along the whale's body, and while close alongside, Richard drove the lance deep and deep again, searching for that huge reservoir in which the whale stores fresh blood for his long stays under water and which whalers call the "life."

The whale could not bite them, nor could its flukes strike the boat. But if it rolled toward them, they must be crushed under its body and left helpless in the water. Big Pip bawled:

"Ware roll, Cap'n!"

Richard, braced and firm, as much a part of the boat as though he were nailed to it, drove his lance again. Tommy screamed:

"There he rolls!"

But the whale rolled away from the boat, not toward it; and in so doing, its under parts were for a moment exposed.

The whale rolled over and over in a smother away from them; and suddenly its flukes lifted high and then it was gone, and the tossed water began to quiet where it had disappeared.

"Sounded!" Tommy cried.

Mary could see the line now snaking out over the bow of the whaleboat, the bow sagging downward and then rising with a jerk as Joe Sassnet kept a strain on the line around the loggerhead, yielding only when he must. Richard in the bow was leaning forward to look straight down into the water, lance in hand.

The bow of Richard's boat rose suddenly as the strain upon the line was eased. "Haul hard!" Big Pip shouted. Sassnet took line hand over hand. Richard spoke over his shoulder, not turning his head, watching the water under them.

"Ready oars!" he said crisply. Then men poised. Suddenly he cried: "Starn all! Hard astern!"

The oars bent like bows; the boat darted backward like a squid. Then for a moment from where Mary stood on the *Venturer*'s deck, boat and men were alike blotted out of sight, hidden behind a vast black column with a blunt end which rose ponderously out of the water, the white mouth gleaming, the bent jaw opening and closing in a vicious futility.

That black mass that was the whale's head rose and rose, slow and slower till it was above the level of the *Venturer*'s decks, till Mary thought it would never stop ascending. It seemed to poise and hang for a moment, and then ponderously toppled forward, parting the water like a plow; and she saw the boat safe, secure, beyond the flukes.

Then the whale spouted, and its spout now was a thick crimson cloud; and Mary saw Richard strike a sharp blow at the line with a hatchet, saw its free end disappear.

She cried, sick with sudden disappointment: "Oh, he's let it go!"

"It's dying!" Tommy Hanline told her, proud of Richard. "He always cuts before the flurry unless there's another boat that might get fast. He don't take chances when there's no need of it."

The spout was a fountain of blood as the whale again began to move, but there was no long flurry. Tommy much of the creature's strength was already spent. It surged a little forward, lay still, seemed to turn half on its side, laboriously righted itself.

"Fin out!" said Tommy Hanline and he looked up at Mary with shining eyes.

She tried to speak and found her throat dry and constricted. She whispered: "Is it dead? Did Richard kill it?"

George, at her tone, looked at her quickly; but Tommy said in high pride: "Yes! That was pretty wonderful, wasn't it?"

"Yes," she said, not seeing her husband's eyes.



"Sock him, Pip!"

try for him anyway. Ready to lower?" The *Venturer*, counter-braced, still made a little way. He called to Mat: "Back the cro-jack yard, Mr. Forbes."

The men leaped at Mat's command.

"Dick, he's a crooked jaw," Peter exclaimed. "He's ugly. He'll be a fighter; and if he busts a boat, the water's full of sharks."

His voice cracked as he spoke, and Richard looked at him briefly. "Mr. Forbes and I will lower," he decided then. "You keep ship, Peter."

Peter cried sharply: "He'll bump us, the way he's headed!"

The *Venturer* was almost motionless, the whale now close aboard. Mary had been watching Peter, sick and ashamed at what she saw; but at his word she turned to look and saw the whale, close now, rolling blindly on its back to bite; and she saw the thrashing body of a great shark caught in its jaws and cut in two. She cried out in awe and terror at the sight.

CHAPTER XI

The whale righted itself and came quattering toward their bow in a sudden rush. Richard leaped forward into the waist as though with his own hands to fend the creature off; and an instant later it shouldered against the *Venturer*'s side. Mary, looking down, saw the great black bulk in the water, and the slender gray shapes of the sharks in attendance. George clung hard beside her, and Peter gasped:

"Godfrey, Dick! He'll sink us!"

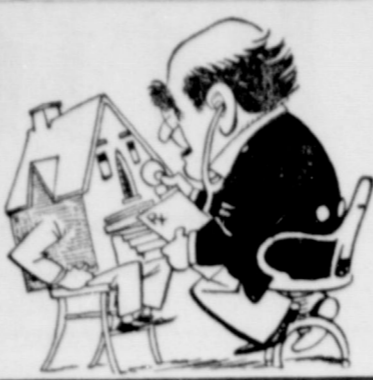
Richard ran aft toward where his boat hung. The whale drew off, circling slowly, lifting his head as though in an effort to locate the ship for a new attack. Richard called briskly:

"Lower away, Mr. Forbes! Peter, get the Brand gun. Sock a bomb into him if he comes near the ship again."

His boat struck the water with a smooth precision. The boats were carried to port, Richard's farthest aft, Mat's forward.

Mary felt young Tommy Hanline hanging to her arm, his small hands tight as a tourniquet. Mat's boat hit the water; but Richard had already darted away from the *Venturer*'s side, the long oars bending as the men put into them every ounce of strength. Mary thought for a moment the boat would meet the whale head on; and she heard a voice scream a warning, and knew it was her own.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

### Clogged Disposal System

QUESTION: After 14 years our cesspool has filled up. The contractor tells me that the sides are clogged with grease from the kitchen sink, and that if he pumped it out it would only fill up again. Do you know of any chemical that I can put in to dissolve the grease?

ANSWER: I do not know of anything that can be counted on to be effective. The one remedy for that condition is to dig a smaller cesspool alongside the first, to fill by overflow. The connecting pipe should go below the surface of the liquid in the first cesspool, so that grease will not be carried over. I know of such arrangements that are still giving excellent service after many years. All such trouble would be avoided if, in building a new cesspool, a grease-trap is placed in the drains from the kitchen sink and the laundry tubs. Of course, the grease-trap must be cleaned out every few months, which is not difficult.

### Chimney Creosote

QUESTION: My house, 125 years old, is shut up for the winters. When I go up, I find great black stains from creosote that has run down the inside of the chimney onto the floor. The chimney is new from the roof up. What to do?

ANSWER: As the creosote appears after periods when the house has been empty and cold, the trouble must start with leakage of rain. The roof flashings around the chimney may be defective, and should be inspected. If the flue is very large, as was usually the case with houses of that age, you should put on some sort of a cap to keep out rain. Your architect can suggest a type to conform with the design of the house.

### Sawdust Insulation

A reader sends a clipping from a Canadian paper that recommends the use of wood shavings and sawdust for insulation, adding that "I always supposed that both of these products were subject to spontaneous combustion."

ANSWER: Sawdust and shavings are not practical for a house, not because of the possibility of spontaneous combustion—which is remote—but because they absorb and hold moisture, and are also attractive to vermin as nesting material. Sawdust and shavings can be used in icehouses and similar buildings where their disadvantages would not matter.

### Red Sandstone Walls

QUESTION: I am planning to build a house, one wing of which will be of red sandstone. One of my friends suggests a stone veneer of six or eight inches. Another suggests solid walls of 12 inches furred with 2 by 2 inch strips. My concern is freedom from dampness in the interior of the house. Which type of construction would you advise?

ANSWER: A furred out solid stone wall is satisfactory, but my preference is for veneered wall construction. The additional air space, sheathing boards and sheathing paper in a veneer construction make a wall more resistant to weather and dampness.

### Downdraft in Chimney

QUESTION: I have been troubled at times with a downdraft or backdraft in my chimney, and it has been suggested that a revolving top be put on the chimney. Will this correct the condition? What effect will it have on the draft?

ANSWER: A revolving top on the chimney will help prevent downdrafts, and will not affect the draft in any way if the top is sufficiently large. Downdrafts may be due to too low a chimney; the top should be at least three feet above a flat roof and two feet above the ridge of a peak roof. A nearby tall tree may also cause this difficulty.

### Rolled-Up Linoleum

QUESTION: I have had a roll of linoleum standing in my attic for three years. Now I want to use it, but am told that it is likely to crack when I unroll it. How can this be prevented?

ANSWER: The only treatment that will protect your linoleum against cracking when you unroll it is to get it thoroughly warm. It will then have greatest flexibility. Any liquid or other treatment would damage the linoleum, and might make it useless.

### Caster Marks

QUESTION: I have soft wood floors in my bedrooms, and on moving the beds the casters make deep marks. Can this be prevented?

ANSWER: Casters for furniture used on soft wood floors should have rollers of felt, or some similar soft composition; the rollers should not be metal or hardwood. Casters with felt rollers can be had at large hardware stores or from the mail order houses.

## The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

© DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

### GASLESS SUNDAYS

It begins to look as if gasless Sundays might not be so necessary after all—if certain bare-knuckle reforms in the oil industry are put through by new National Oil Administrator Ickes. For instance, the tanker system.

When an oil tanker comes from the Gulf of Mexico up the East coast, it may stop at Charleston to discharge part of its oil, then at Norfolk, then at Baltimore. It discharges a certain amount at each port where its company distributes or refines oil.

Simultaneously, a tanker belonging to another company will stop off at exactly the same ports. Thus the tankers of three or even four different companies may be feeding the same cities at the same time.

If, on the other hand, one company served one section of the country, or if one tanker delivered oil to all the companies in each port instead of only to its own, distribution would be measurably speeded.

Also, there are four different types of high octane gasoline being refined in the United States. All these varieties are not particularly necessary, one type being sufficient during the emergency. Concentration on only one type of high octane gas also would considerably increase gasoline output and distribution.

There is plenty of oil in the U. S. A.; it is only a matter of refining and distribution.

Note—The anti-trust laws have prevented the oil companies from cutting competition of this kind, but the government oil administrator should be able to do what the oil companies can't.

But LaGuardia, who made his own terms when he took his defense post, is still in charge of national morale.

### SECURITY OF CONVOYS

Most people don't realize it, but the contents of almost every ship leaving the United States for England is known to Nazi Germany. However, learning just when the shipment will reach England and the route it will take, is another matter.

Getting information regarding the departure of supply ships to England is relatively simple. All Nazi agents have to do is go down to the waterfront to watch the loading of British ships. The type of goods being loaded cannot be readily concealed.

Or if an American vessel is loading for the Red Sea, the papers signed by the crew must disclose the port of destination. This is required by law, so that a seaman may know where he is going, and because extra insurance and sometimes extra wages are paid if the ship enters certain areas.

Once a British ship is loaded, however, the utmost secrecy is imposed on its route and time of departure. Usually the ship hugs the shore as far north as the Canadian port of Halifax. There it may wait for days or even two or three weeks for a convoy to be made up.

When it finally leaves for the hazardous voyage across the Atlantic, orders are given to the ship's master by hand. Nothing is trusted to radio. A small boat puts out from the commander of the convoy, carrying sealed orders to the master of each vessel.

No other orders are given, and no radio messages are exchanged during the trip except in case of attack, because radio messages might be picked up by Nazi patrol planes.

Note—American ships, on the other hand, follow a regular, well-advertised course and constantly send out radio messages informing the world of their position.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Supporting the plan of Chief of Staff Marshall to lower the age of army commanders, war department officials quote the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who fought in the Civil war. To Lady Pollock, during the Spanish-American war, he wrote: "A general of 45 and a private of 30 are old men."

The commerce department has set up a separate British empire unit, headed by W. Walton Butterworth, former state department official in London. His job is to establish closer commercial ties with British dominions and colonies.

After Gen. Allen Gullion, the army's efficient judge advocate general, appeared in the comic strip "Hap Hopper," he received a letter from an old boyhood chum saying: "I have been wondering where you were for 40 years, and now at last I've located you through the funny papers."

Twenty-six years ago Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt toted a friend's baby son around the old Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Savings bank, much to the amusement of Judge John E. Mack, who later nominated FDR for President. The other day, on the anniversary of the incident, the baby—Charles Durant Maines of Flint, Mich.—was inducted into the army.

Rural Electrification Administrator Harry Slattery is proud of having strung up wires in Alaska and the Virgin Islands. Also, he is making a survey in Puerto Rico.

## Home Shorthand Course May Help You to a Job



### Symbols Learned in Spare Time

DREAMING of a good secretarial job—and doing something about it!

As shorthand may so easily be learned at home, no girl need remain unskilled—at a disadvantage in job-seeking. And if you long to enter some fascinating field—fashion, buying, advertising—remember, shorthand usually opens the door. It is fun to practice it.

Fit yourself for well-paid work! Our 32-page shorthand manual gives 18 easy step-by-step lessons, dozens of short forms, tips on acquiring professional speed. Send for your copy to:

READER-HOME SERVICE  
635 Sixth Avenue New York City  
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of SELF-INSTRUCTION IN SHORTHAND.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### SPECIAL GIFT OFFER

SEND THIS AD and three negatives for free samples and special gift offer. STAR PHOTO, Box 148, Denver, Colo.

### Unsought Thoughts

The thoughts that come often unsought, and, as it were, drop into the mind, are commonly the most valuable of any we have, and therefore should be secured, because they seldom return again.—Locke.

## SOOTHE THE MINOR BURNS MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Beating Defeat  
"The world wants the kind of men who do not shrink back from temporary defeats in life, but come again and wrest triumph from defeat."—Theodore Roosevelt.

## 5¢ Kool-Aid

Makes 10 BIG Drinks

Useful Daughters  
He that has daughters to marry let him give them silk to spin.

## Chafing

MENTHOLATUM

Dealing With Faults  
Bad men excuse their faults; good men will leave them.

## At "Wichita's Best Address" WICHITA'S LARGEST HOTEL

High standards of comfort, service and hospitality. 350 modern, luxurious rooms; many air-conditioned. Air-Conditioned Coffee Shop, famous throughout Southwest for its food. Sample rooms. Banquet facilities and meeting rooms. Convenient location. Garage. Fireproof.

Single with bath from \$2.50  
With running water from \$2.00

## HOTEL LASSEN

HOSTS North Market at First Street HOTELS WICHITA, KANSAS

## MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements...to learn what's new...and cheaper...and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.



## States Adopt Home Defense Plans

Most of Them Have Acted to Provide for Home Guard Units.

NEW YORK. — A majority of states already have taken precautions to protect their populations and vital industries against sabotage, espionage and shortages of skilled manpower, a survey of the 48 states revealed.

Legislatures of 29 states have established or planned home guard organizations replacing National Guard units called to service with the regular army; 13 have enacted, or have pending, bills providing for rigid anti-sabotage restrictions; 11 have passed bills, aimed at saboteurs, restricting use of explosives; and at least 15, acting in collaboration with the federal government and local authorities, have organized special training classes for defense workers.

### Women Included.

Women, too, have been included in the states' defense plans.

One hundred volunteer women are on call in Massachusetts to assist as air raid "spotters" as they did recently when the entire northeast conducted aerial warfare games.

No bills have been passed outlawing strikes in defense industries but Michigan, Georgia, Texas and Oklahoma have strengthened legislation to curb such strikes.

All of the states have set up defense councils to co-ordinate activities with sectional and federal organizations. On recommendation of these councils at least 30 states have passed or are considering bills which would:

Authorize slum clearance projects to provide safe and sanitary housing.

## Chester the Pup

By GEORGE O'HALLORAN



MACTAVISH and I like to hunt gophers in the empty lot, and sometimes Harold, the airedale from down the block, comes over and joins us. Harold is a nice guy and all that but when it comes to hunting, he doesn't know from zero. Yet to hear him talk you'd think he was one of the bloodhounds that chased Eliza across the ice. Why that undersized timber wolf couldn't track a swiss cheese across a pool table without getting lost in one of the side pockets. We hardly ever catch anything we chase, but yesterday Harold discovered a porcupine and we not only chased him, but we caught him. Of all the things to catch, porcupines are one of the things you shouldn't. My nose is swollen up bigger than a muskmelon and it's so tender it throbs when even a shadow falls on it.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ing facilities for workers engaged in defense industries (Iowa, North Dakota and Tennessee); protect tax exemption rights of citizens called into the armed forces (Iowa); strengthen a criminal anarchy law to include radio speeches and pamphlets (Washington); curb Nazi, Fascist, Communist and other subversive activities (Arkansas, Nebraska and Washington); and provide for supervision of zoning regulations around defense industry plants.

### Favorite Horse in Race

Jumps Fence, Goes Home

RANDWICK, AUSTRALIA.—Some hearts were saddened and some were gladdened—according to how bets were laid—when Reston, a favorite, suddenly left the race course, jumped the fence and went home. Jockey Thompson had been obliged to give it that alternative to a head-on fence crash and the horse rose magnificently to both the occasion and the fence.

## British Children 'Joy Ride'



British children in Suffolk had the greatest thrill of their lives when they were given a ride in this Bren gun carrier. Although the town has only 4,000 inhabitants, it raised more than \$200,000 during "war weapons week."



### BUSY FOLKS AND SLEEPY FOLKS

PETER RABBIT had about made up his mind that there was something very wrong with all the world, or, at least, with the friends and neighbors who lived in that part of it which he knew. Here it was the finest play weather of the whole year, and nobody but the Merry Little Breezes to play with! It seemed as if everybody else was either too busy or too sleepy to play. Of course it was all right for Striped Chipmunk and Chatterer the Red Squirrel and Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel to lay up stores of food for the winter if they wanted to, though for his part he couldn't see the sense of wasting these beautiful fall days in work. He would rather have a good time now and trust to luck to get enough to eat somewhere when he needed it in the winter.

But how anybody could be sleepy these days when every breath of air made him want to jump up and kick his heels for very joy was more than Peter could understand. There was Johnny Chuck, so sleepy he could hardly keep his eyes open and actually talking of going to bed right now and staying there all winter! And there was Digger the Badger doing the same thing! Certainly there was something wrong with the world when people acted like that! There must be...

He had it on the tip of his tongue to say so as he reached the bank of the Smiling Pool, but he didn't. He didn't because the very first person he saw was Grandfather Frog, and Grandfather Frog was yawning just as Johnny Chuck and Digger the Badger had yawned. "Chug-a-rum! Oh, hum! Chug-a-rum! I guess it's about time for me to turn in for the winter," said Grandfather Frog. Mr. Toad. Old Mr. Toad looked quite as sleepy as his cousin, Grandfather Frog. He was quite as sleepy as he looked, for he nodded drowsily at Peter and then yawned as he replied to Peter's question as to where he was going. "To bed. To bed, Peter Rabbit, where all sensible people go at this time of year. And if I don't get there pretty soon I shall fall asleep on the way." With that he turned his back squarely on Peter and started on.

Just then he heard a splash, and

looked up to see Jerry Muskrat swimming toward his house. Peter straightway brightened up. "Hello, Jerry!" he called. "Come on and play!"

But Jerry Muskrat answered never a word. He couldn't for he had his mouth filled with rushes which he was carrying to his house to repair the roof. Peter watched him climb up on the roof and cleverly fix the rushes in the place where they were most needed. Then, and not until then, did he reply to Peter. "Too much to do, Peter! Too much to do! No time for play these days!" said he, and before Peter could say a word Jerry had dived head first into the Smiling Pool. Peter waited a little while and then followed the Laughing Brook up into the Green Forest. On the way he met Old



"Chug-a-rum! I guess it's about time for me to turn in for the winter," said Grandfather Frog.

Mr. Toad. Old Mr. Toad looked quite as sleepy as his cousin, Grandfather Frog. He was quite as sleepy as he looked, for he nodded drowsily at Peter and then yawned as he replied to Peter's question as to where he was going. "To bed. To bed, Peter Rabbit, where all sensible people go at this time of year. And if I don't get there pretty soon I shall fall asleep on the way." With that he turned his back squarely on Peter and started on.

Peter had more than half a mind to follow and see where Old Mr. Toad was going to make his bed, but finally decided that at the rate Mr. Toad was going it would take the rest of the day to get anywhere in particular. So Peter went up on the Smiling Brook until he came at last to the wonderful pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest. There was nothing sleepy about Paddy. My goodness, no! But like his cousin, Jerry Muskrat, he was too busy to talk. He was cutting logs of wood and sinking them in his pond in a great pile. In the winter he would eat the bark from them, for that is what he lives on.

So once more Peter went his way and not one bit less puzzled than before. It certainly was a funny world where everyone was either busy or sleepy.

### Arizona Town Wonders

If It Really Rains Clams

YUMA, ARIZ.—Does it rain clams in Yuma? Skeptics can take for proof the story of an 11-year-old Yuma boy who says that a clam fell during a rainstorm and struck him full on the shoulder.

He said he was hurrying home to get out of the rain, minding his own business, when he felt something hit him. He looked down, and there was the clam.

### Men Move Up Rapidly

In the New U. S. Army

SALT LAKE CITY.—Officers at Fort Douglas found that the 2,200 selective service recruits they have examined have:

- 1—Gained an average of 15 pounds in two months.
- 2—Increased their chest expansion one inch.
- 3—Added as much as 1½ inches to their height.

### Florida Law Provides

For Drastic Conscription

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—Residents of Florida have been living under a conscription provision of the state constitution far more drastic than the Burke-Wadsworth act.

Article 14 of the state constitution reads: "All able-bodied male inhabitants of the state, between the ages of 18 and 45 years that are citizens of the United States, or have declared their intention to become citizens thereof, shall constitute the militia of the state."

State Rep. William J. Ray of Bradenton pointed out that the article says "all" and not "some" able-bodied citizens, and says "shall constitute the militia," not "may."

States with new home guards are Michigan, Rhode Island, Ohio, New York, Connecticut, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North and South Carolina, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Nebraska.

States which have enacted or have pending anti-sabotage legislation are Iowa, Washington, Ohio, Connecticut, Nebraska, Tennessee, Arkansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Vermont and Wisconsin.

### Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



YOUR swank new open-heel, open-toed shoes will show up any trace of dampness on your stockings. On those warm days it's a wise precaution to rub the toes and soles of your feet with your anti-perspirant cream. The same as you use for your arms. Then there can't be any damp marks.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Nassau Point of Interest

One of the points of interest for cruise passengers who visit Nassau is ancient Fort Montagu, guarding the eastern entrance of Nassau harbor, built in 1741 and named after the duke of Montagu. American colonists during the Revolutionary war took Fort Montagu from the British for a brief period.

## Camel Is Box Car Baby



A strange world indeed greeted this baby camel, born in a box car while en route to circus quarters in New York. Attendants found Mary, the mother, and her baby when the train arrived at the railroad yards.

## 400,000 U. S. TROOPS WILL ENGAGE IN HUGE MOCK BATTLE

RALEIGH, N. C.—Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First United States Army, stated that the largest army maneuvers in peacetime history of the United States, involving 400,000 men, would be held in this area in the autumn. The maneuvers will be held in a 4,800-square-mile area along the North Carolina-South Carolina border in October and November. General Drum said in a statement is-

sued jointly with Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina.

The rolling terrain of the section, the general said, is almost ideally suited to the type of maneuvers planned, mass movements of all types of land and air forces. The 400,000 troops, he said, include complete mechanized divisions who will put into practice lessons learned from the European war. Two armored divisions will be test-

ed over the sandy terrain, which encompasses the Peedee and Wateree rivers. General Drum said that the two principal streams were a major factor in choosing the site.

The area extends from Fort Bragg, N. C., largest artillery training post in the world, to Fort Jackson, S. C. The two posts will be bases for opposing forces.

The area, nearly half of which is in each state, is a roughly oblong

stretch of territory running parallel to the coastline and about 100 miles inland. It is about 90 miles wide at the widest point and more than 140 miles long.

The border of the area follows the North Carolina-South Carolina border for about 40 miles at the western end of the area in order to avoid the heavily populated industrial sections around Charlotte and Gastonia, N. C.

**ASK MOTHER SHE KNOWS...**

• How cookies escape from the cookie jar... and biscuits disappear when Clabber Girl is used... You pay less but use no more.

**CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder**

Cruel Conqueror  
The conqueror is not so much pleased by entering into open gates as by forcing his way. He desires not the fields to be cultivated by the patient husbandman; he would have them laid waste by sword and fire. It would be his shame to go by a way already opened.—Lucan.

**EAT 'EM SLOW... EAT 'EM FAST... CRISP EVERY SPOONFUL... FIRST TO LAST!**

**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

MADE BY KELLOGG CO., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

shap! crackle! pop!

Poetry a Demi-God  
The basis of poetry is language, which is material only on one side. It is a demi-god.—Emerson.

No Need of Whip  
Flattery is the bride and saddle with which you may drive the vain man.

**Don't say Pork and Beans**

SAY **Van Camp's PORK and BEANS**

**Feast-for-the-Least**

Short World  
Think not thy time is short in this world, since the world itself is not long. The created world is but a small parenthesis in eternity.—Sir Thomas Browne.

**THE SMOKE'S THE THING!**

YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS, THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT... **EXTRA MILD.** AND THE FLAVOR IS SWELL

**GOLF CHAMPION BEN HOGAN**

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS **28% LESS NICOTINE** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

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Editor and Publisher

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**JODOK**

(Continued From Page One)  
 Dollar, or maybe, my good friend, Dr. Heard, of Hereford; for regardless of what they may think of my mental condition, they would know that I am perfectly harmless. But since some of those which are considered the greatest minds in the world, are advancing the idea, I may be allowed to hide behind their skirts. But please do not get the idea that I am trying to place myself in their class as thinkers, for such is not the case.

But what I am trying to get at, is the fact that here is an idea, that when its time comes, will have the greatest influence on the hearts and minds of men of this old world, of any idea that has ever yet had its time to come. In fact it embodies what, to me, is the teaching of Jesus, the Christ.

There is quite a lot being said out on the streets these days, concerning the qualifications of the various candidates for the office of United States Senator from Texas. Personally, I have no axe to grind in this matter, and care very little as to which of the candidates may be elected. My honest opinion in the matter is, that the race lies between Governor O'Daniel and Gerald C. Mann, present Attorney General, but personally, I will be as well pleased with the selection should it be Congressman Martin Dies, for he has, in my opinion, proved himself a patriot and has stuck to the job assigned him, regardless of the criticism of those high above him officially, and it occurs to me that he has stuck to his job through absolutely patriotic principles.

As to Mr. Mann, I admire the attitude he has taken in the discharge of his official duties as Attorney General, and consider him a worthy candidate, and if elected he will be an honor to our great State. As to Governor O'Daniel, he has made an honest and straightforward official as our governor, and, considering the fight he has made against the power of the professional politicians of the State, he has made a wonderful governor, and should he remain as such he will continue to do so; but whether he can make his influence felt in the great United States senate, or not, is a real question in my mind.

As to Lyndon B. Johnson, I had never heard there was such a man until he stepped out on the steps of the White House, following an interview with President Roosevelt, and announced his candidacy for the Senate post, or, at least, that is what I read in the papers.

But, as I understand Mr. Johnson's campaign slogan, and other utterances accredited to him, he, in my mind, is simply a "Yes Man" for the President, or will be, in other words, a "rubber stamp" Senator. Now I have never admired that particular sort of a man, in any calling in life, and more particularly in high public office. If a man has the power of doing any think for himself, I think he should do so, and then act accordingly, but not to act according to what some other man may think, regardless of his own thinking, or regardless of the high station of the man whom he was rubber stamping for.

But I was talking to "Farmer John" yesterday, and he told me he is writing his letter this week, largely on the Senatorial race, so it is useless for me to go further into it.

I hear lots being said about the rank growth of weeds to be found in Friona along the streets and alleys and on many vacant lots. People say they are blots on the beauty of our city, as well as a roosting place for mosquitoes, and that these mosquitoes are voracious eaters, or bite-eaters, rather.

One man said he heard someone calling like he was lost or in distress, and he started out to find him and learn what his trouble was and help him if he could. He followed the direction of the call, until he reached the middle of a big weed patch on a vacant lot, and found one of his neighbors lost therein with his mind

## Go To Church Sunday

Church-going people are happier people. Let's make Sunday a day of rest and worship

### A.A.A. NEWS

The official government loan rates and values for wheat in Parmer county have been announced and approved. Very soon these loans will be available to farmers, therefore, in this article, some of the more important items in connections with these loans are being reviewed.

Wheat which is eligible for the loan is that wheat which is produced in 1941 on a farm which is in compliance on acreage allotment and the interested producer has not overseeded other farms to the extent that he has offset compliance on the farm on which the wheat is produced. No 1040 wheat is eligible to be placed in the 1941 loan.

Loan papers will be executed in the County ACA office and a uniform fee will be charged for preparation and execution of the papers. These loan papers will be prepared from warehouse receipts furnished by the warehouse in which the wheat is stored. These warehouse receipts must cover only the tenant's or the landlord's share of the wheat and must not cover both in one warehouse receipt. For this reason it is important that the producer request that separate warehouse receipts be issued by the warehouse for tenant and landlord. The producer will be required to submit a certification of the county clerk that specific liens are on record against the wheat or that no liens are on record against the wheat.

The loan value of wheat in Parmer county is 93¢ net on Number 2 dark hard winter. Premium for protein in excess of 12.9% will be paid. This premium will be 1¢ for each 1% in protein content in excess of 12.9%.

Loans are available for eligible wheat stored on the farm. Storage structures for this wheat must be approved. Seven cents will be advanced for construction of new storage structures or for substantially repairing old storage structures. All inquiries regarding specifications for storage structures should be directed to the county ACA office.

By Garlon A. Harper, Secretary, Parmer County A. C. A.

ard plow, not knowing which way to go to get out. Be that as it may, there surely is a lot of big rank weeds growing within the city limits, and some of them are not growing on vacant lots, either; and the only way I have found to get rid of them is to cut them down by hoe or scythe or one of those two-way, double-edged weed cutters. But regardless of the instrument used, the operation of getting rid of the weeds will run into what is usually known as "work". But it sure would be a mighty nice thing for the city if every owner of either vacant or occupied lots, would see to it that these weeds are killed.

The other day I saw George Treider out along the street using a hoe most vociferously, and he was sure removing the weeds and grass from the edges of the sidewalk along the front of the Maurer Machinery building, and doing a mighty good job of it, too. But I know George well enough to realize that he was doing this just from his pure love of work, only, but of course, he was improving the looks of the street just the same.

Dr. G. W. Heard, of Hereford, was a business visitor here Saturday and took time to favor the Star office with a few minutes highly appreciated visit.

### CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH**  
 "The Friendly Church"  
 Weekly Calendar of Activities  
 Sunday  
 10 A. M., Church School.  
 11 A. M., Church Services.  
 7:15 P. M., Group meetings for all ages.  
 8 P. M., Church Services.  
 Monday  
 3 P. M., Women's Missionary Society.  
 Wednesday  
 8 P. M., Fellowship meeting.

### BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday Services:  
 Bible School 10:00 a. m.  
 Preaching Services 11:00 a. m.  
 B. T. U., 6:45, Evening.  
 Preaching Services 7:45, Evening  
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening, 7:30.  
 W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.  
 Joe Wilson, Pastor.

### SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services  
 Bible Study, 10:00 a. m.  
 Communion Services, 11:45 a. m.  
 Young People's Training Class, 7:30 p. m.  
 Prayer Meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

### UNION CHURCH (Congregational)

"The Church of Wide Fellowship"  
 Sunday Services:  
 Church School 10:00 a. m., Otho Whitefield, Superintendent.  
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. C. Carl Dollar, Minister.  
 Young People's Society, 7:00 p. m., Miss Jacquelyn Wilkinson, President.  
 "This church practices union, Has no creed, Seeks to make religion, As intelligent as science, As appealing as art, As vital as the day's work, As intimate as home, As inspiring as love."

### Cotton Acreage

Preliminary state cotton acreage allotments totaling 26,699,917 acres for 1941 are announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. If, as in 1939 and 1940, these preliminary allotments result in the planting of about 25,000,000 acres, normal yields would result in a production of approximately 12,500,000 bushels.

The estimated 1940 crop of 12,686,000 bales was harvested from 24,078,000 acres, with an average yield of 252.4 pounds per acre, the second highest on record. The planted acreage for 1940 was 25,073,000 acres, as compared with the preliminary 1940 allotment of slightly more than 27,000,000 acres.

### More Insulation Cheaper

Two inches of insulation in the top floor ceiling of a house is not as cheap in the long run, according to many heating engineers as thicker insulation. In order to provide maximum summer and winter comfort, from three and five-eighths to four inches of insulation is recommended. The same thickness in side walls is also recommended.

Many Texas oil wells are now drilled to depths of 10,000 feet or more.

### BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

By Jason O. Gordon  
 County Extension Agent

The farm manager who adopts the slogan "Better Safe Than Sorry" in the production of clean, wholesome milk, need never worry about that phase of his farm business. The production of good, clean milk should always be the first consideration, because the family uses milk and milk products for food.

The cow is responsible for producing good milk. It is the duty of the "milker" to see that (1) the cow is clean, (2) the place where the cow is milked is clean, (3) the milk pail and storing cans are clean, and (4) his hands are clean. The job of milking the cow has always been a difficult task, and most people do not stop to think that health is being endangered when he neglects the many factors that make up cleanliness. The four named above are merely suggestions. There are hundreds of things that make good or poor milk.

The body of the cows, especially those parts of the belly, flanks and udder that are just above the milk pail, should be carefully cleaned with a good brush. Carefully wipe the udder, teats, flanks and belly with a clean, damp cloth. This is done to be sure all dust is removed.

The stall where the cow is milked should be cleaned daily. A regular stall or shed should be provided to milk in, and the cow should not be allowed to enter this stall except at milking time. A few minutes work before each milking time will be necessary to keep the stall perfectly clean.

A small-top pail should be used to prevent dirt from falling into the bucket. This also prevents the cows' tail from becoming wet with milk, then a slap in the milker's face. Plenty of scalding water should be used freely on all milk containers before using them.

Many times the person doing the milking will mix up each cow's feed, then start the milking process. If all other points of clean milking are to be carried out, the person doing the milking should see that his hands are clean. Plenty of soap and warm water will do the job. Dry the hands and milk the cow with "dry teats." The use of water, of milk, to moisten the teats while milking, encourages SORE TEATS. Once the habit of "dry milking" is formed, the milking process becomes much easier.

The health of the cow determines the health of the family. Our first thought may seem to cover a lot of territory, but it is a proven fact that Bang's Disease in cattle causes Undulant Fever in people. If the dairy cow is fed the right kind of feeds she may maintain her health, and build up a resistance for contagious diseases of all kinds.

Yes, MILK IS THE MOST NEARLY PERFECT FOOD—IF man will do his part to make it CLEAN.

**Somebody Told Them**  
 "Professor, there's one thing about astronomy that puzzles me."  
 "What's that?"  
 "How the astronomers learned the names of the stars."

**Shortens Days**  
 Mr. Kilo—Why is late rising considered injurious?  
 Mr. Watt—Because it shortens one's days.

Charles Bragg, who has been here the past three weeks visiting his brother, James Bragg, and family, returned last week to his home near Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Smoky) Price have as their guests this week, Mrs. Price's father, R. M. Pittman, of Fort Worth, and Mr. Price's mother, Mrs. R. L. Price, of Hollis, Oklahoma.

### HOME, THE FIRST LINE OF TOTAL DEFENSE

By Mary E. Stanford

Every day you read newspaper articles or hear radio comments regarding our preparation for national defense. All of the man power between the ages of 21 and 35 was registered for our national emergency, if they had all been needed, could they have gone into some branch of service for their country? Hardly. Of all the men registered, one-third to one-half of them were found UNFIT FOR MILITARY SERVICE BECAUSE OF PHYSICAL DEFICIENCY. This seems illogical in our country, which has the most adequate food production in the world, yet many of these deficiencies were traced directly to malnutrition. MALNUTRITION is a two-fold problem. Too many people are really not able to buy food, and others, through ignorance or carelessness, are not eating the proper food.

This is the important thing we can do at home—plan a well balanced diet to overcome or prevent malnutrition and make our HOME THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE.

If you have not received a copy of the daily requirements for a well balanced diet, the local grocery stores will be glad to give you one.

A change in prices may mean another battle for the housewife—that of learning efficiency in the use of incomes. Improvement of the physical equipment of the home, family clothing, sanitation, positive health, food and recreation are a few items over which the dollar must be stretched. We must streamline housekeeping—so to speak. Time budgeting as well as money budgeting is important. Money budgeting requires a closer understanding of buying habits to learn the value of goods bought—to actually get one hundred cents for your dollar.

Try some of these low cost diet menus and see if they help balance your budget:

- |                  |  |
|------------------|--|
| <b>Breakfast</b> | Baked pears<br>Fried mush<br>Margarine & Vit. A<br>Cane Syrup<br>Hot milk<br>Coffee, Cream and Sugar |
| <b>Lunch</b>     | Cream potato soup<br>Raw carrots<br>Crisp toast<br>Margarine<br>Bread pudding with raisins           |
| <b>Dinner</b>    | Stew—Beef, potatoes, carrots, onions<br>Cabbage slaw<br>Bread—whole wheat<br>Blanc Mange<br>Milk     |
| <b>Breakfast</b> | Rolled oats<br>Margarine<br>Raw pears<br>Coffee<br>Milk  |
| <b>Lunch</b>     | Salad—cabbage and carrot<br>French toast<br>Margarine<br>Syrup<br>Cinnamon and Sugar<br>Milk         |
| <b>Dinner</b>    | Baked Apples<br>Fried potatoes<br>Onions—raw<br>Baked beans<br>Milk                                  |
| <b>Breakfast</b> | Prunes—stewed<br>Rolled oats<br>Milk<br>Coffee   |
| <b>Lunch</b>     | Cornmeal mush<br>Carrot and Pineapple salad<br>Syrup<br>Egg Custard                                  |
| <b>Dinner</b>    | Meat, gravy<br>Baked potatoes<br>Lettuce salad and salt, pork chips<br>Stewed apricots<br>Cookies    |
- The Junior Woman's Club.

### NO ONE EVER OUTGROWS THE NEED FOR MILK

By Elsie Cunningham  
 Home Demonstration Agent

Americans are using more milk and cheese than they did ten years ago. But a recent study made by the Federal Bureau of Home Economics shows that a further increase in the use of dairy products would do much to improve the nutritive quality of present-day diets.

Whole milk is often called the "most nearly perfect food" because it is rich in so many important food values. It contains fat, as you can see when the cream rises to the top of a bottle of milk. You can also get the protein in the form of curd, when milk sours. And you know that milk contains sugar, because it has a slightly sweet taste.

Milk is especially valuable for its calcium and phosphorus, which a scientist could show you by drying the milk and then burning it until the ash contains only the minerals. In addition, scientists have found that milk is particularly rich in Vitamins A and G, and it also has some vitamin D, and small amounts of B1 and C.

So there is good reason for nutritionists to recommend A QUALITY OF MILK A DAY FOR GROWING CHILDREN, and A PINT FOR ADULTS.

You can drink milk as a beverage, or eat it in cooked foods; and you can use it in the form of fresh fluid milk, evaporated milk, or dry milk.

If a member of your family does not like to drink plain fluid milk, have no worry. Very few people are allergic to milk. Just study your recipe book. You will be surprised how many ways you will discover for using milk in your cooking.

You can use milk in cream soups, scalloped dishes, muffins, bread, cake, custards, cocoa, puddings, sherbets, pudding cream gravy and many other foods.

A cool, refreshing milk sherbet is a favorite for summer days, and solves the major problem of how to work more fruit and milk into the daily menus. This recipe for Pineapple Milk Sherbet will make 8-6 servings.

**Pineapple Milk Sherbet**  
 ½ cup pineapple juice; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind; 2-3 cup granulated sugar; 1 pint milk.

Combine sugar, pineapple juice, lemon juice, and lemon rind. Add the milk and stir until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Pour into freezing tray and freeze firm. Remove to chilled mixing bowl and beat until mixture is light and creamy. Return quickly to freezing tray and finish freezing. (If you are using a hand-freezer—Use freezing mixture of 1 part of salt and 4 to 6 parts of ice, and turn the crank of the freezer slowly. After freezing, remove the gasher, pack the freezer with more ice and salt, and let the sherbet stand for an hour or more to ripen in flavor.)



Harley as Tobie

**Saves Butter**  
 A Newton, Kan., restaurant owner decided to do something to cut down the daily consumption of butter. So he delays providing the customers with knives until after the soup is served. It keeps them from putting butter on the crackers and he reports it "saves a tidy sum."

**The Umbrella**  
 Rainy day note: One of the newest umbrellas on the market, made of a lightweight silk treated with the synthetic koroseal to make it waterproof and stain resistant has a binocular-shaped handle which conceals a pair of toe rubbers.

While Texas has approximately 53 per cent of the Nation's oil reserves, it was able to market only 36 per cent of the total oil production of the Nation last year.

Let  
**The STAR**  
 Shine in Your Home  
 Also Let Us Do Your  
**Job Printing**

Prices Reasonable Service Prompt





Dorothy Cannon  
Singer, Dancer, Actress  
With Sadler Show

### FARM SECURITY NEWS

Farm families in 47 West Texas counties, including Farmer county, with standard rehabilitation loans from the Farm Security Administration, have increased their average yearly net income 44 percent from \$349 to \$788. It is revealed by a nation-wide survey just completed in Washington, and comparing FSA borrowers' 1940 status with their condition before coming into the program.

Results of the survey were received this week by Frank Seale, county FSA supervisor, from Rex B. Bakke, state director of this agency's rural rehabilitation program.

Purchasing power of 4,435 standard rehabilitation borrowers in the 17 counties included in the survey was increased by \$1,082,521.

The families are making satisfactory progress in the repayment of their long-term loans. They have thus far paid \$3,555,622 into the Federal Treasury in loan installments out of \$6,688,57 borrowed, although much of the money does not fall due for four or five years.

Mr. Seale said the average FSA low-income borrower could not be considered a top ranking credit risk, since this agency makes loans only to families who cannot obtain adequate credit elsewhere.

"This repayment record is a tribute to the honesty and industry of needy farm people working with FSA," Mr. Seale declared. "There is ample evidence that the majority of them are getting back on their feet and becoming permanently self-supporting."

In large measure, Mr. Seale explained, much of the progress is due to the advice and technical guidance in sound farm and home management which accompanies each Farm Security loan.

On the basis of last year's operations, the average FSA borrower in West Texas produced \$300 worth of goods for home consumption, as compared with \$155 before coming into the FSA program.

Home produced goods included 429 gallons of milk per family; 386 pounds of meat; and 255 quarts of vegetables and fruit canned for the winter.

In addition to the rural rehabilitation program, Farm Security is carrying out the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, which provides a limited number of loans to competent tenants, to enable them to buy family-type farms.

During the first three years of this program, it was learned, FSA has made 79 such loans in West Texas. The purchase loans are made for periods of 40 years at 3 percent interest.

Another important phase of FSA's rehabilitation program, Mr. Seale explained, is the adjustment of the family's old debts.

"Local Farm Debt Adjustment committees are set up for this purpose. They have no legal authority to compel adjustments, but by bringing the farmer and his creditors together in a neighborly way, they usually are able to help both parties reach a friendly understanding and settlement."

Mr. Seale said this service is free to all farmers, whether or not they are rehabilitation borrowers and, he added, creditors as well as debtors may apply for assistance.

Farm Security, it was pointed out,

### Lawns Rid of Chiggers With Sulphur Treatment

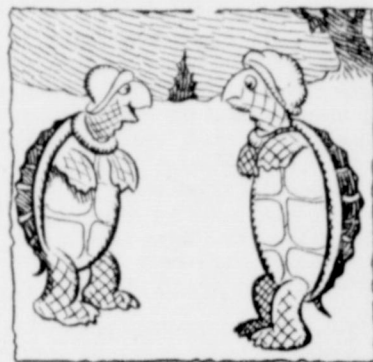
The lawn should be dusted with ordinary sulphur at the rate of 50 pounds to the acre in order to remove chiggers from lawns. This treatment is not 100 per cent effective, but is probably the most practical single treatment known to date. Sulphur is a very active chemical when used against chiggers and related mites.

It is a good plan to wet the sulphur down with the lawn hose so as to make sure that the sulphur will get down among the grass where the chiggers are. If the lawn grass is kept closely trimmed and the sulphur treatment is used, the chigger infestation should be greatly reduced.

There are a number of common household materials which may be used on the body to kill the chiggers and partly relieve the irritation. Ammonia, camphor, rubbing alcohol, iodine, weak carbolic acid solution, carbonated vaseline, mentholatum, sulphur ointments, zinc ointment, and many other materials may be used. These will kill the mite and help check irritation and possibly secondary infection.

By avoiding the places where chiggers are most abundant, or by dressing or going otherwise prepared to escape attack when one must work among them, a person can usually escape them. High boots and tight-fitting clothing make it difficult for the mites to reach the skin and attach themselves. Sulphur dusted in shoes and socks, or on trousers legs will help.

### NEW JOB



"So you have a position in Mrs. Beaver's laundry, have you?"  
"Yes; I'm one of the washboards."

### Long Experience

"Have you any knowledge of silks and satins?"  
"Spent all my life among them, sir."  
"And sheets and blankets?"  
"Born among them, sir!"

J. J. Horton, of Hollis, Oklahoma, a former resident and businessman of Friona, passed through here Tuesday enroute to Portales, New Mexico, to attend the funeral of his nephew.

offers many other kinds of help to low-income farm families, such as loans for community and cooperative services, whereby farmers can have facilities jointly which none of them could own individually; loans for water facilities purposes, and so forth. "In making America strong," Mr. Seale concluded, "The Federal Government is not neglecting to improve living standards, health, sanitation and economic conditions of the low-income farm families. Farm Security, by assisting the low-income families in rural America, is contributing much to the present national defense program."

### Want Ads

FOR SALE—One G. P. John Deere tractor, 34 model, in good condition. Price: \$150.00. See J. R. Harris, 15 miles south of Friona, Texas. 3td-45

STRAYED: 1 iron gray horse, 3 years old. Leggy; 1 red sorrel horse, 3 years old, fat, blazed face. Information appreciated and payed for. W. L. Johnson, Hereford. 47-2tp

LOST: Sideboard off trailer, somewhere between Friona, and 5 miles west of L. F. Lillard farm. Finder please notify Q. N. Lewis or Obie Sheets.

LOST OR STRAYED—From my farm 10 miles west of Friona, Texas, one cream colored Jersey heifer, about 22 months old. Dim brand on right jaw. Also one yearling cream colored Jersey heifer. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these heifers, please notify W. E. McGlothlin, Friona, Texas. Rt. 2. 2td.

FOR SALE—422 acres of land, in west part of Farmer county. About 400 acres in cultivation. Price \$11.00 per acre. See us for cheap Farm and Ranch lands. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Carl Doller were Amarillo visitors, Tuesday afternoon.

Cook A Meal In  
1 Minute  
WITH A  
Presto Cooker  
BLACKWELL  
Hdw. & Furn. CO

The Friona Lions Club held its regular semi-monthly luncheon Tuesday noon, with several invited guests. The members will have their Charter Night luncheon on Tuesday night of next week, June 24, with O. F. Lange as master of ceremonies.

Miss Betty Ann Taylor is employed as bookkeeper for the Friona Independent Oil Co.

Miss Jacquelyn Wilkison has taken a position as bookkeeper and secretary for the Rockwell Brothers & Company lumber office.

1901 1941

### E. B. BLACK CO. Furniture and Undertaking

Prompt Ambulance Service

We now offer \$150.00 cash burial insurance at low cost.

Hereford Texas

### FARM SALES

Live Stock, Real Estate, Merchandise, Furniture and Automobile Sales

Col. W. H. (Bill) Flippin Jr.  
AUCTIONEER

MEMBER  
AUCTIONEER'S ASSOCIATION  
OF AMERICA

Phone 55 Friona, Texas



### FRED WHITE

For  
Auto Electrical Service

REAL SERVICE

Batteries Magnetos Lights

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

At Truitt Building On Sixth Street.

### It's Funny

How A Few Square Meals Will ROUND Out A Figure  
That's Why Your Cow Will Round Out  
A FULL PAIL OF MILK  
When She's Fed G'n GOOD GROUND FOOD.  
WE DO THE GRINDING.

### J.A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

### SPRINGTIME IS HERE

Which means that it is time to let us take your measure for  
THE NEW SPRING AND  
SUMMER SUIT

And Make Your Old Suit Attractive With  
OUR CLEANING AND PRESSING

### CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP

Roy Clements Proprietor

### ATTENTION FARMERS!

We Now Have On Hand  
A GOOD STOCK

Of Ten-Foot, Power-Driven,  
McCormick-Deering

### GRAIN BINDERS

Ready For Your Wheat Harvest.  
We Solicit Your Order For One Of These  
Good Machines.

### BUCHANAN

Implement Company

"Where Service Is Actual And Permanent"

### SANTO FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending June 14, 1941, were 22,316 compared with 19,211 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,051 compared with 5,106 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 29,367 compared with 24,317 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 30,039 cars during the preceding week of this year.

### SPENT LAST WEEK IN ALBUQUERQUE

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Houlette spent a part of last week in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in attendance at a conference of the Pentecostal Holiness church.

Rev. Houlette reports one of the best conferences yet held. There was a good attendance, an inspiring program, plenty of good fellowship and the entire conference was interesting and helpful generally.

Rev. Dale Stubble, who has preached here at Friona frequently is pastor of the Pentecostal Church at Albuquerque.

Twenty-four States of the United States, or half of those in the Nation, now produce

## New CHEVROLET TRUCKS

FIRST IN SALES because it's

FIRST IN DESIGN  
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN POWER  
(WITH "LOAD-MASTER" ENGINE)  
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN FEATURES  
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN STEERING EASE  
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN VALUE  
among all low-priced trucks

## NATION'S NO. 1 TRUCK

"THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION"

Reeve Chevrolet Company.



Aluminum Salvage Campaign Begun



The Office of Production Management has begun a salvage campaign to collect aluminum cooking utensils and other scrap metals. If successful it may be expanded to a nationwide "pickup" campaign, to begin about July 4. The photo shows three Richmond, Va., residents with their contribution to the "sample" salvage campaign.

'Big Four' of Congress Meet With F.D.R.



First on President Roosevelt's schedule after a busy week-end at his family home in Hyde Park, N. Y., was his meeting with legislative leaders, the "Big Four" of congress. L. to R., Majority Leader John McCormack, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Vice President Henry Wallace and Sen. Walter F. George, chairman senate foreign relations committee.

World's Most Charming Profile



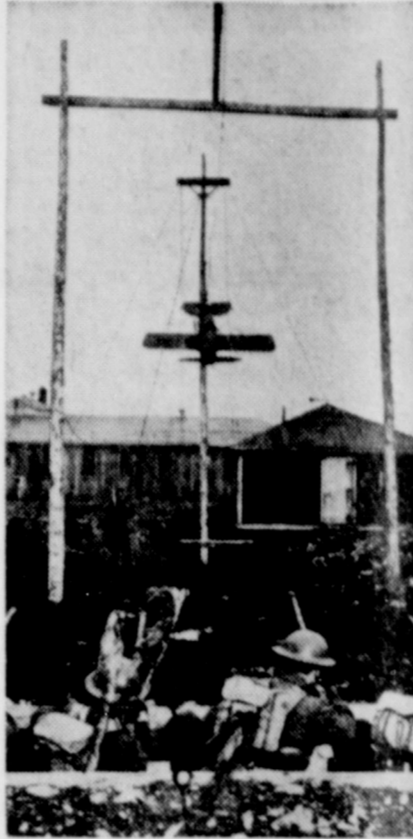
This photograph makes the fact even more obvious that Queen Elizabeth of England has the most charming profile in the world. She is seen everywhere encouraging her subjects during the arduous days of warfare. This time she was snapped while inspecting the members of the war auxiliary services, who in Great Britain's new war parlance pass muster under the name of "wrens."

Super-Bombs Dropped on Germany



Heavy bombs, some of them weighing up to 2,000 pounds, are shown being loaded aboard a British bomber before a raid over German territory. The British censor-approved caption describes them as some of Britain's new "beautiful" bombs, whose blasting power, five times that of any previous bombs, are blowing German factories to bits.

Dive Bomber Lesson



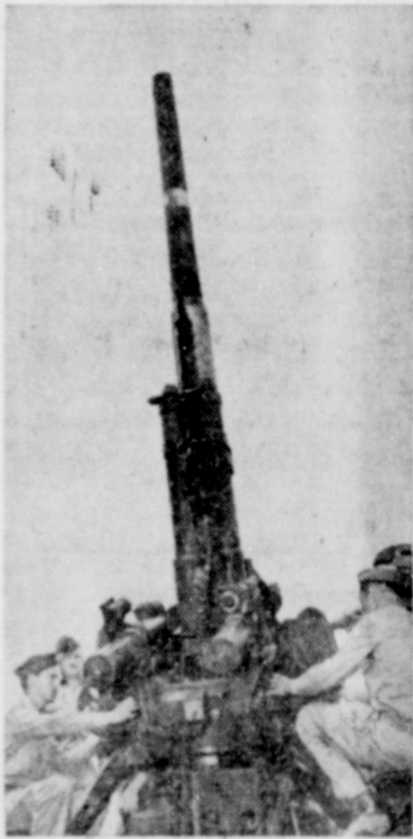
Device to give infantrymen an idea of the way to fight dive bombing. Model plane is hoisted to top of pole, where it is automatically released to swoop down on a wire towards trench in which infantrymen wait. This photo was taken at Halifax, N. S.

Justice Retires



U. S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 79, who submitted a request for retirement to the President, effective July 1, because of age and health.

'Tuning Up'



Soldiers of the Sixty-first field artillery "tuning up" a huge anti-aircraft gun for maneuvers, during which more than 66,000 men will move into simulated warfare over 690 square miles of central Tennessee.

In Dad's Shoes



Sen. Andrew Houston of Texas, 86, who takes seat occupied by his father, Sam Houston, in 1846. He is shown (left) with Sen. Tom Connally of Texas.



Visiting With FDR  
UP IN Ottawa where MacKenzie King is doing his level best as Canada's prime minister—only to be vilified by many Canadian and some American business interests, which I think thoroughly distasteful—a member of the British royal family is now "in residence."

Took the New York train and descended in Washington, D. C., the following morning, yawning. A month ago Washington was fantastic. Now it is preposterous. Thirty-seven Pullmans from New York lined the Union depot tracks; mine was thirty-fifth from the end. Waited one hour and 12 minutes for a taxi and then shared it with four other guys. The hotel turned away 233 prospective roomers without reservations; accepted 864 with!

While waiting to chat with chief G-man J. Edgar Hoover at the department of justice, ran into Eddie Bernays and his two pretty little daughters who courtied charmingly. Youngsters of all ages, sizes and eye colors are visiting the FBI.

In the anteroom of Adolf Berle Jr.'s office in the state department, met one of our nation's principle investigators. His job, that of tracking down suave morons—some of them from our "upper classes" who would scuttle our ship of state for a few pennings.

In the hall outside the chief of passport's office, shook hands with my old friend, "Flash" Cullen, famed international photographer of two score years ago, now back in service detecting phoney visas, documents, credentials. All existing U. S. passports were nullified after April 10, 1941. The new ones issued for one year—and then only after exhaustive research on all individuals.

Waiting for an appointment with the President in the office of Gen. Edwin Watson, his military secretary, noticed the new Polish ambassador and the new Polish premier-in-exile; also Wade Johnson and Bernard M. Baruch. The latter hasn't changed much since World War I. Though three years older than my dad, he is taller, slimmer than I. Today his office is outdoors in Lafayette park, immediately opposite the White House, across Pennsylvania avenue. There of a morning you can see "Wild Bill" Donovan, Ed Stettinius, Henry Morgenthau Jr., or John L. Lewis. Barney Baruch is ex-officio in World War II; approves and disapproves; shakes his head and then maybe agrees; but all in all, he deplors the laxness of democracy.

Found F. D. looking very fit, bubbling over with good spirits, effervescing with ideas. Almost everyone else in the East, along our Atlantic seaboard and in our major manufacturing cities takes a much gloomier view of the situation than the one man on whose broad shoulders the decisions eventually rest! Lunched on his crowded desk—pea soup, chicken a la king, strawberry shortcake. Outside his office the grass was very green. Tiny buds peeped out of branches. Dogwood and magnolias blossomed. A robin bobbed about, and Falla, the President's shaggy scottie, scampered around a green wire enclosed runway, in and out of his little green Swiss chalet.

To me the President has never changed. He is older, wearier, grayer. As charming, considerate, decent as ever. His views on the home front, the battle front, the labor front are the same. His humanitarian ideas, his lack of pettiness, his fellowship of man, are as they were 30 years ago. He seldom angers, seldom tires. Conciliation might be his middle name, fair play another. Through the years we have been friends, I, for one, have never doubted his sincerity. I have seen men come and go around him—men who couldn't face the test, stand the gaff; men who wouldn't realize that this is and remains as it was at the beginning—a nation of, by and for the people. Our friendship is not that of a king and a courier, it is the friendship of two men. And I am sure that he knows beyond the necessity of ever asking, that I would gladly give my hand, my mind, my life for my President. F. D. often says he has known me longer than I have known him. You see, he came to my christening!

Back to Manhattan in a hurry for a dinner for the daughter of the president of Brazil; a brilliant affair. Escorted Madam Martin, the Brazilian ambassador, into dinner. She is a striking middle-aged brunette, a sculptress of note at home and a woman of great charm and intelligence.

SEEING THINGS: Cocktailed in the Plaza's Persian Room. Dick Gasparre's orchestra was playing and Paul Haakon dancing. Teen-age youngsters sipped cokes and milk shakes. The younger male crop is handsomer this year. But not as healthy, if Army Selective service figures are to be taken as an index. The young ladies are ageing earlier. They look so much alike I cannot tell them apart. New York is flooded with "Dutch caps" on the back of their heads, and a new-hair-do called "the Churchill."

England, perhaps more uneasy and alert than we in the abstractions of social change, was quick to interpret this centralization of power as of profound significance. Beaverbrook's Evening Standard said: "This constitutes the biggest economic and perhaps social revolution that this country has faced since the breakdown of feudalism. In fact, we are on the verge of a vast experiment in syndicalism."



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK—Capt. Oliver Lyttleton who tells the British they can't fight a war and keep their pants pressed, at one and the same time, is one of the handsomest and wealthiest and, to date, best-dressed men in England. It is as president of the board of trade that he rations clothing and decrees the proud distinction of shabby apparel. It is now smart to be shabby in Britain.

Mr. Lyttleton is managing director of the huge and powerful British Metals Corporation Ltd., and, before taking his present post last year, was controller of non-ferrous metals. Under a wide extension of his powers as head of the board of trade, he was enabled to take over industry for defense purposes and to shift and re-allocate labor to any tasks he deemed necessary. He proceeded swiftly with his mobilization of defense resources.

This assertion of governmental control caused the newspapers to tag him as the "czar of industry," and it is interesting to note that our Edward R. Stettinius Jr. is thus headlined, as the mandatory priorities bill gives him the power to subordinate all production to defense. The extended parallel is also interesting in that Mr. Stettinius is also a steel-master, former chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation.

England, perhaps more uneasy and alert than we in the abstractions of social change, was quick to interpret this centralization of power as of profound significance. Beaverbrook's Evening Standard said: "This constitutes the biggest economic and perhaps social revolution that this country has faced since the breakdown of feudalism. In fact, we are on the verge of a vast experiment in syndicalism."

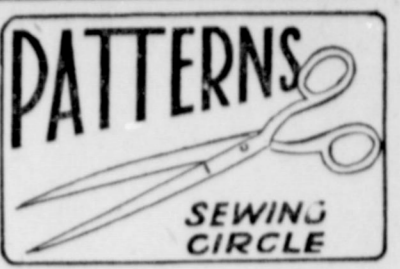
Captain Lyttleton has never been involved in any such social drift. He is Cambridge bred, the inheritor of a vast fortune and an ancient name, a hard-hitting industrialist and soldier with a reputation for quick and effective action in any emergency. He fought through the World War with the Grenadier Guards, gathering the D.S.O. and several mentions in dispatches. He is 48 years old.

MUCH as it esteems tolerance, this department occasionally has noted that people who always can see both sides of everything are frequently taken down with alternating personality, or something like, and just cancel themselves out.

James L. O'Neill, appointed deputy director of the OPM Priorities is an exception. The baldish, amiable, friendly New York banker has an instinct for understanding the other man's point of view, and at the same time holding to his own. It upheld him steadily in the business world, to his present post of operating vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. This ambidextrous vision has given him rare effectiveness in personnel problems and in allaying friction in management. That might have a bearing on his moving into the OPM at this moment.

A Republican, he had a flexible attitude toward the early New Deal, and was loaned by the bank as control officer of the NRA in December, 1934. When the Supreme court saw only one side of the NRA, and not the sunny side, if any, Donald Riechberg moved out and Mr. O'Neill moved in, as administrator. He solved the problem of immediate personnel by firing about one-third of it, but by this time the NRA was functioning only to save funeral expenses. Mr. O'Neill liquidated it in neat workmanlike fashion, and went back to his bank. But he left many friends in Washington, and should be helpful in breaking priority log-jams. He is known as a marvelous human catalyzer. He was born and grew up in Pittsburgh.

Mr. O'Neill drove a grocer's wagon at the age of 10, became an errand boy for the Bradstreet Corp., and later credit man for the Carnegie Steel Co., a job which nurtured his talent for mixing and pacifying.



IN ONE pattern, sunsuit, frock and bonnet are all included. Even if she's only two, she can put on the front-button frock all by herself; the plain neckline and ruffled wing sleeves will be cool and comfy, all summer long. This trio is sweet in percale, gingham, linen, seersucker.

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Conscience and Passions  
Conscience is the voice of the soul, the passions are the voice of the body.—Rousseau.

BEAT HEAT  
Dust with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Dust in shoes. Relieves and eases chafe, and sunburn. Great for heat rash. Get Mexican Heat Powder.

Bed of Its Making  
Jealousy spreads the bed with stinging nettles and then lies down to sleep.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN 38-52 yrs. old  
HEED THIS ADVICE!!  
Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Driven by Thought  
A spur in the head is worth two in the heels.

Miserable with backache?  
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.  
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!  
DOAN'S PILLS



# Washington Digest

## General Seeks to Relieve Drain Upon Farm Labor

Urges Draft Boards to Consider Deferments; Lack of Boats Limits Shipments of Foodstuffs to England.



By BAUKHAGE  
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WASHINGTON. — You would be surprised at the people in Washington who are worrying over the farmer's worries which have been increased by the emergency. The chief worries are two: The drain of farm labor caused by the draft and the demands of the defense industries; the inability, because of defense priorities, to get the labor-saving devices which the farmer needs to replace human hands.

In a top-floor office of a converted apartment house overlooking the Potomac I found a sandy-haired Hoosier who is doing some of that worrying. He is concerned with the problem of "maintaining an adequate supply of farm workers for production of essential foods required for national defense."

He did not write those words just quoted. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard wrote them. The sandy-haired gentleman is not even in the department of agriculture. He is a general in the army. What is more he is head of the organization which has been drawing "heavily upon the supply of farm labor." He is Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting director of the Selective Service system.

But that is only half the story.

Lewis Hershey is farm-born and farm-bred and although his official duties are concerned only with the selective service, he is unofficially



BRIG. GEN. HERSHEY

familiar with the other problems which affect the farmer.

The draft is his business and he has told draft boards all over the country to give "serious consideration to individual claims of men engaged in agricultural pursuits for occupational deferment from military training."

### Farm Workers Important.

"One reason why so many young fellows are in the army today instead of working in the fields," said General Hershey to me, "is because even the farmers on the draft boards, when a husky lad comes along and says he is willing to join the army do not realize how hard it will be to replace him."

"It is a lot easier to teach a young town boy the skills so he can replace a man taken away from the production line in a factory than it is to teach him how to farm," said the general.

"You can't just tell a green hand to hitch up the wagon and go down and get a load of corn. You know yourself that a farmer can do in three hours what it takes a green hand 10 hours to do."

"It's hard enough to keep the boys on the farm anyhow these days," the general went on. "They don't like to stick their noses into the hot side of a cow in July when they can get a job in a factory, work until five o'clock, and then get off and go to the movies. They soon get enough cash to make a down payment on a car and the first time they come home in it to see the folks they take two or three other young fellows from the neighborhood back with them."

But somebody has to feed the factory workers and the soldiers.

"We have got to have food," General Hershey concluded, "and the draft boards will have to learn to answer the question: Where can we get another man to replace the farm

worker before they accept him for military service."

When Lewis Hershey talks about trying to replace a man on the farm he knows what he is talking about. He still owns a farm—his share of which is left of his Mennonite grandfather's original 360 acres in Steuben county, Indiana.

Grandfather Hershey came to Steuben county from Pennsylvania whither his ancestors had immigrated from Switzerland in 1708.

Twelve hundred men out of Steuben county, Indiana, left the plow to go to the Civil war. One out of six came back to the farm. It was natural that young Lewis Hershey, back in 1911 joined the national guard. You may remember the national guard went to the Mexican border in 1916 and it was only a jump from there to France. That jump took young Lieutenant Hershey away from the farm but his roots are still there and he still talks the language. He knows the farm is a vital part of our defense.

### Food for England Waits at Docks

Another problem of the emergency is feeding the British.

There was some consternation expressed in the department of agriculture when it was learned that the first food ship from the United States under the lend-lease law did not arrive in Britain until almost three months after the bill had been passed. Reports from London reflected this surprise, too. It was suggested there that perhaps the United States might institute cheeseless and creamless days in order that Britain might be supplied.

The ship carried 4,000,000 shell eggs, 120,000 pounds of cheese and 1,000 tons of flour. This seemed a drop in the British food bucket.

But the records now reveal that the department of agriculture had \$70,000,000 worth of food on or near the docks and has had ever since shortly after the lend-lease act became a law. The trouble has been lack of ships.

There has been some surprise, too, over the fact that shell-eggs, which might be considered almost as perishable as shells, were sent instead of powdered eggs.

Lord Woolton, food minister, who met the ship, tasted the cheese when it arrived and said it was quite as good as the English cheddar. He did not taste the eggs and some folks wondered — for they were NOT shipped cold storage.

### Radio Artist Works His Own Farm

Information grows in the strangest places in Washington. The other day I learned a lot about moles and how to feed yourself from your own farm from Bud Ward. Of course, the information did not cover sugar and coffee growing, nor, in this case, meat, though Bud tells me he will have plenty of pork by spring besides what he is going to sell.

I forgot to say who Bud is. Well, I will tell you later. He has a farm over in Virginia. It's the kind of a place that people stop to look at when they are out driving.

Bud does all the work with the help of Mrs. Ward and the baby, Amelita.

She is not a baby any more, the way I first knew her. Now she is a young lady and pretty enough to make any star of stage or screen or radio envious.

Bud says the family had a surplus of fruit and vegetable and chicken to put up over 500 cans—that is glass jars—of food last year.

"Sometime," Bud told me the other day, "we put up 25 or 30 cans in the evening, after we get home from the studio."

And that reminds me. I was going to tell you who Bud is. Well, he and Mrs. Ward and Amelita run one of the most popular weekly programs in Washington. In fact they have two, and one annual, international blue network show, "Congressional Children."

The "National Children's" program is weekly and it consists of children—and I mean children—little tots some of them who can hardly talk.

All three of the Wards have their part in running these programs. Oh, the moles! Well, I have to let that go until next time.

**GOVERNMENT PAYDAYS**  
Twice a month 187,000 Washingtonians have money in their pockets—on government paydays. A large number of these people who know that they will be pensioned at 60, or after 20 years' service, are affected the same way and the first thing they do is make for the bank. Some of them just deposit their checks. Others cash a goodly share of them.

And then they make for the stores. You can imagine what happens to Washington's shopping district.

With millions for defense and

## Kathleen Norris Says:

When Your Husband Falls in Love

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Also working there is a woman, Daughter's attitude is that as nobody's happy very beautiful and unscrupulous, under the present arrangement why not break it? She has my husband completely be all up and try the new one? watched.

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN a man, after twenty years of marriage, gets tired of his wife, neglects her, hurts and insults her, and openly admits that he wants to be freed to marry another woman, what is the wife to do?

This isn't a new problem, but the shock and helplessness of it make it seem eternally new to every woman to whom it comes. Sometimes this shock, coming to her at a bad physical moment, almost upsets her reason for a time.

Such a danger seems to me very close to Emily Baker, who writes me from a big Massachusetts manufacturing town. Emily will be fortunate if she can hold to her reason and keep her balance in the months ahead. If she can, I think I can promise her happiness and serenity when this time has gone by.

### A Quarter Century of Work.

Emily is 50; she has been married 27 years. She has a married daughter living in the West; a married son living near her, and a young daughter and son still at home. She married for love, worked hard as a young wife and mother, never had a servant until a few years ago. For a whole quarter century she washed, cooked, dusted, made beds, dressed babies, served meals, helped school-children with their lessons, packed picnic baskets, trimmed Christmas trees.

"Tom always came first with me," says her tear-stained letter. "Dinner every night included something that 'Daddy' especially liked, the children must be respectful, considerate of him when he was tired, they must remember his birthday. They all love him dearly, as indeed I do—did."

"My younger son, now called by the draft, is closely devoted to his mother. But my unmarried daughter, Alida, thinks her father can do no wrong. And he is doing wrong now, my good, patient, generous husband of a few years ago. Alida works in his office, and also working there is a woman some 10 years older than she, divorced, with a boy of five, very beautiful and unscrupulous. She has my husband completely bewitched.

### Feels Old—Useless.

"He began by being irritable and unreasonable with me, and impatient because I was so often nervous, tired, and sensitive. I feel myself to be old, gray, useless and homely these days, and what I see in my mirror only confirms the impressions. But I need tenderness so, and the security of my home! And those are just the things he proposes to take away. He is handsome, rosy, strong and young at 53, and seems years younger than I.

"Tom wants a divorce. He wants to bring his young wife here and have her keep house for him and Alida when Don goes to camp in June and I go west to visit my daughter when her baby comes. He says I am to go to Reno, stay with Betty as long as I like, 'visit' anywhere I choose. I cannot express to you the forlornness of this prospect without him and without any one of the children, who have been all my world for so many years! I am not a baby, I am not pitying myself, but under no circumstances could I compete in beauty and charm with a fresh girl of 28, who is flattering Tom to the point when he is a complete fool over her.

"Alida is the sensible, practical, outspoken type. Her attitude is that

### LOST AFFECTION

What would you do if your husband fell in love with another woman? Would you give him up, or would you live a heart-breaking existence, knowing he no longer cared for you? Kathleen Norris offers a far happier solution to a woman who has to face this problem after 27 years of married life.

she loves both parents, but that as Joan is madly in love with Daddy and Daddy with Joan, and as nobody's happy under the present arrangement why not break it all up and try the new one? When I cry about this, and I can't help crying, she says, 'Oh, now, Mother, men hate women to cry! Brace up. It'll all come out right. You wouldn't want to hold Daddy if he wanted to be free, would you?'

"I don't know what I want. Shame and pain and memories of the days when my babies and husband loved and needed me are so mixed up in my heart that I seem half-crazy. Will you tell me what to do? Must I surrender everything these years have meant to me to 'play the game'?"

### The Path to Follow.

My dear Emily, playing the game in this case means continuing in your own home and your own life, ignoring what you can of insult or hurt, enduring the rest, keeping yourself as calm and friendly as if none of these storms was raging over you, and showing to an ungrateful man the patience and kindness that may be obtained in only one way: the way of constant prayer.

What Tom is doing, thinking, asking and planning is not your immediate concern. What YOU do, think and plan most emphatically is. See that you make the most of yourself in every way. Even a middle-aged woman can be a pleasant sight, if she is freshly and appropriately dressed; even gray hair is charming if it is brushed to silky brightness and trimly braided or curled. Your interest in books, current events, radio programs, gardens and flower arrangements, the supervision of meals, the details of club or hospital, prison or charity or orphanage responsibilities, will reflect itself in a brighter outlook on your own fortunate life. Brush aside the absurdity of a man of 53 embarking upon a new love adventure, tell Alida you will not discuss it, and assume once and for all the dignity to which your useful and beloved years entitle you.

### Years of Harvest Time Ahead.

By all means visit the married daughter and welcome the grandchild. Make it a long visit. Make much of Tom's grandfatherhood; perhaps they will name the baby for Tom. Write Tom reports, ask Alida for news of the household—in short, proceed as nearly as you can along normal lines. Another few months or a year at most will see your physical and mental crisis ended, and you will be in for years of health and activity and high spirits. The fifties are wonderful years; to a woman like yourself, who has earned the right to spend her leisure in the ways she likes best, they are a golden harvest time.

But to weather this particular time, you must steel yourself to bear your husband's selfish inconsiderateness. He will come back, and you will forgive him. And if the crystal vase of those early years of trust and devotion has been broken, it is for you to show the world that the cracks weren't very serious, that they could be mended, and that you meant it when you said, "way back in 1914, 'for better or for worse.'"

## THINGS for You TO MAKE



Transfer Z9333

ENRICH a protective chair set with this graceful waterlily motif. The leaves and stems are to be applied in green; pastel blooms and a basket of brown are embroidered. You'll be proud to

display this easy-to-make set to your friends.

Matching sets for divan and chairs may be made from transfer Z9333, 15 cents, since it is one of the new improved hot iron transfers which will stamp more than once. This could also be used for an attractive buffet set. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Box 166-W  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

### Self-Denial

It is the abnegation of self which has wrought out all that is noble, all that is good, all that is useful, nearly all that is ornamental in the world.—Whyte-Melville.

If you bake at home, use  
**FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST**  
RICH in VITAMINS  
The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

Disgusting Brute  
He who beats his beast would beat me if he durst.

Inwardly Borne  
Great joys, like great griefs, are silent.—Marmion.

**CHECK UP ON VITAMIN C**

It's one you need fresh daily!

Get it deliciously from fresh orange juice!

You cannot "store up" vitamin C in your body. That's why you need a fresh and full supply each day to help you look and feel and do your best!

It's hard to get enough unless you have an abundance of citrus fruits. But it's easy with orange juice—an excellent, natural source! Eight ounces supplies all the vitamin C you normally need each day—plus valuable amounts of vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub> and G; calcium and other minerals.

Enjoy a BIG glass every morning. Make it with trademarked Sunkist Oranges, the finest from 14,000 cooperating California-Arizona growers. Best for Juice—and Every Use!

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Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—CBS, 6:15 P.M., E.D.S.T.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

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THE BEST PRICES.

We Respectively Solicit Your Grain Business.

## Santa Fe Grain Company

Mrs. E. R. Day and daughter, Tilla Rue, and Mrs. Grace Hart, and Messrs. John White and F. W. Reeve, were business visitors at Farwell, Tuesday afternoon.

Nightwatchman C. M. Jones returned home the latter part of last week from Colorado, where he had been drinking and taking baths in the waters of a hot spring there, in order to secure relief from a severe attack of rheumatism. Charley says he is feeling greatly improved, and he looks lots better.

Mrs. Chas. Schlenker, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Burn, at Des Moines, Iowa, for the past few weeks, returned to her home at Rhea, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. McClain, of Rupert, Idaho, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Houlette, Saturday night, and Rev. McClain occupied the pulpit of the Pentecostal church, Sunday forenoon.

More than 50,000 Texas oil wells have to be pumped in order to produce oil.

Where are you going, my pretty maid?  
Down to the laundry, Sir, she said.  
When my clothes are soiled and I have little pelf,  
I take them down there and wash them myself.

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**HOULETTE, SHELPLY - SELFY LAUNDRY**  
"We take the work out of wash."  
E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

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A WHOLE WHEAT CROP

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HAIL STORMS  
Strike it. We will be pleased to  
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## FARM STORAGE

Is becoming more and more necessary, if  
we are to meet the demands of the times.

Your Storage Bins MUST  
Meet Government  
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See US For Plans, Materials and Prices.  
FUND AVAILABLE  
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"Everything For The Builder"

### Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumbermen

O. F. Lange - Manager

#### Indians Want Treaty Restored

Some seventy-five years ago, the Goshute Indians from western Utah were granted a treaty, details of which include that white men would keep out of lands reserved to the Indians, if they (Indians) would not molest the white men's building railroads and telegraphs over the hunting grounds. Recently a spokesman for the tribe came into a Salt Lake City court to protect the land of his fathers from encroachment of white men. It is claimed that white men have failed to observe hunting and fishing rights granted the tribe in the 75-year-old treaty. The tribe appeared puzzled over the edict of game officers that they must buy hunting and fishing licenses. Chief Little Moon declared that the game, fish and fowls will be better protected if the Indian has the right to hunt every day in the year than by the white man hunting and fishing just in seasons, "because the Indians do not destroy like the white man."

#### HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—National defense training courses in water and sewage plant operation are now being offered as part of the curricula in the University of Texas, A & M. College, and Texas Technological College, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Department, as a national defense measure, and are tuition-free.

The courses provide three months of full-time training for water treatment and sewage plant treatment operators. The courses were designed to meet the need of additional trained water workers and sewage operators to serve in municipal plants and in the plants of military and naval establishments.

The courses include instruction in principles of water treatment, sanitary water analysis, water treatment, plant operation, principles of sewage treatment, sewage analysis, and sewage plant operation. Practical application of sanitary problems is being stressed, and much of the course has been designated as laboratory work in the water and sewage plants of nearby municipalities.

That each student may obtain the maximum benefits from the defense course, enrollment has been limited to fifteen students per school. "The State Health Department wishes to commend the University of Texas, Texas A. & M. College, and Texas Technological College for their cooperation in making these courses possible, thus supplying trained professional water and sewage plant operators at a time of national emergency when the need for such personnel in Texas is particularly great," Dr. Cox concluded.

#### Police Report Bridge Stolen

Highway Engineer Charles Sherertz has given Sheriff Arleigh Wilkins, of Marion, Ill., a new problem to solve. Somebody stole a steel bridge, 60 feet long.

The bridge was a landmark known as Fisher bridge. Because it was located across Crab Orchard creek in the area acquired by the federal government for a \$4,000,000 soil conservation and recreation project, where it would not be needed any more, the bridge had been moved to the side of the road to await relocation. It was there at sunset, but when Sherertz went out on inspection the next morning it was gone.

He immediately started a search for the missing bridge. None of the farmers in the vicinity "remembered seeing a bridge going by."

The disappearance of the bridge hangs up a new record in the county where two men were convicted four years ago of stealing a saw mill.

#### Forest Saunders Has Operation

Forest Saunders, of Tyler, who was here last week, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Saunders, and other relatives, returned to his home the first of this week.

Word was received here Thursday that he was in a hospital at

Dallas subject to a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders departed at once for Dallas to be with him during the operation.

Texas oil producers pay more in State and local oil taxes than the producers of all of the seven next largest oil-producing states combined.

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Motor Cooling System  
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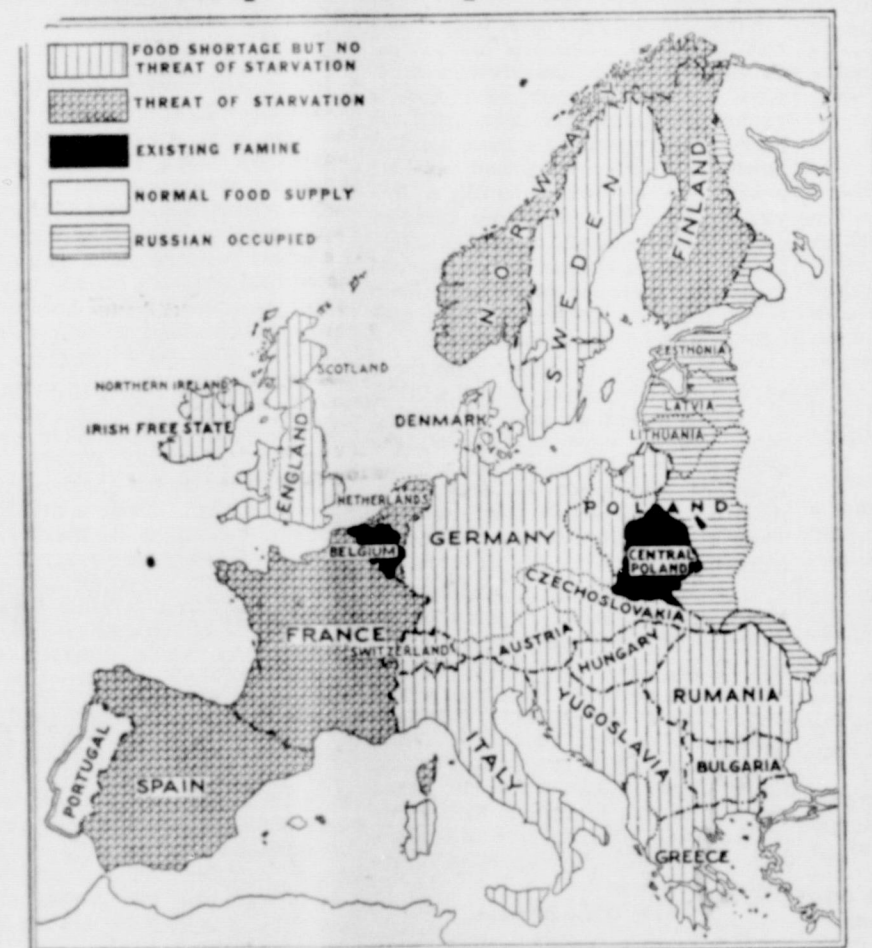
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A Nice Selection of Good Cars.  
**Reeve Chevrolet Co.**

#### Food Map of Europe as of Today



The starvation areas of Europe can be seen at a glance, above. This map will now darken from month to month as, in many countries, the last remaining food stocks reach exhaustion.

New York (Special) — All Europe is on short rations. Only tiny Portugal still commands a normal food supply. Before the first of the next harvests can be reaped, five months must elapse. In some countries, remaining food stocks will have been exhausted long before, when conditions of slow starvation which already exist will become actual famine. Moreover, in several European countries the harvest covers only a few months consumption.

The above map has been drawn to bring the threatened areas into relief. As may be seen at a glance, the British Isles, Germany, Italy and the Balkans, although all on rations, are not in danger. But the little, western democracies, always dependent on overseas supplies and now cut off by the blockade, are already on a semi-starvation basis.

Darkest, immediate spots in the picture are Belgium and Poland (the latter because of war devastation and partitioning). Here, actual famine already prevails. People are dying of sheer hunger. But Spain, France, Holland, Norway and Finland are not far behind. The above map will now darken quickly from month to month. The terrible food emergency in Europe, so long forecast by food experts, is now but a step away.

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Tent located on North Main St.  
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YOU CAN BLOW YOUR OWN HORN

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And Tractor.

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