

The Friona Star

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Vol. 16

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1940.

No. 7

Bovina News

Mrs. Edith Rannels and two sons returned to their home in Phoenix, Arizona, Wednesday. They have been visiting here with relatives for some time.

H. G. Vaughn of Clovis, New Mexico, spent the weekend here visiting friends.

Mrs. Harrison Gee, Mrs. J. H. Floyd, and Miss Melba Perkins visited in Friona with Callie Lloyd, Friday.

Mrs. Horner from Oklahoma, is visiting with Mrs. Tom Lloyd at this writing.

George McLean motored to Amarillo, Monday, to join the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gee, Melba Perkins, Dorothy Floyd, Cassie Perkins and Leonard Gee, all of here visited with friends and relatives in Portales, New Mexico, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelly spent last week visiting in Earth, Texas.

Leroy and Lendon Smith visited in Munday, Texas, a few days last week. They returned home Sunday and brought back with them their grandfather, W. O. Sargent, and their mother, Mrs. Lon J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Elby Best and children, Winston and Betty, and Mildred Holmes visited in Clovis, Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guess and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crook were business visitors in Amarillo, Monday.

Macy Roberts, Ruthie Ayres, Herbert Potts, and Gertrude Edwards were Clovis visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Caldwell and Tom Caldwell motored to Pampa, Sunday, to visit with Talbert, their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Englant and son, Bobby, visited with friends and relatives in Amarillo, Sunday.

Miss Juanita Kelley of Hereford, visited in the Bob Kelley home, Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Abbott left Monday for Waco, where she will attend business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wemack and children, Mayes, Wanda, Jimmie Dean and Wayne, and Grady Mitchell spent Sunday in Clovis, New Mexico. They are lunch at the Hillcrest Park in Clovis, then visited a short time in the Carl Guess home before returning to Bovina.

Mrs. L. B. Englant returned home Sunday after receiving treatments in Amarillo for the past week. She is feeling lots better.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ezell have returned after a short vacation in Hot Springs, New Mexico.

J. T. Hammonds, Myrna Hester, Mrs. Rush Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belov and Bonnie Jean Belov returned Wednesday evening, after spending a few days visiting in the mountains.

Neyland Hester, graduate of Bovina high school last year, is going to attend school in Dallas.

Herbert L. Gaines, Lilias Rhodes, Elmer (Ching) Green, Bill and Bernard Denney returned Tuesday after a short vacation visiting various points in New Mexico.

Glen Riddling is now employed as assistant manager of the theatre in Dimmitt.

Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, who has been on the sick list, is improving some.

Willie Ellen and Martha Williams have returned home after spending a few days visiting with their aunt and grandmother in Wildorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres returned home Sunday. Mrs. Ayres has been receiving treatments in Amarillo the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Berggren and son, Bobbie, motored to Amarillo, Tuesday, on business. Mrs. Berggren is to receive medical treatment there. Clyde Blacklock is now manager of the bowling alley.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Alderson, of the Rhea community, were business visitors in Bovina, Monday.

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"Wilks" Improving

Deputy Sheriff, J. C. Wilkison (Wilks) who was reported seriously ill in a Clovis hospital was able to come home last Thursday and is again able to be out.

Baptist Association

The annual session of the Terra Blanca Baptist Association will convene with the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt Sept. 10-11, at 10 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. The Dimmitt church will furnish entertainment.

School Opening News

FRIONA CHIEFS OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON WITH HEREFORD WHITEFACES, SEPT. 13

Clashing with their traditional foes, the Hereford Whiteface squad, the Friona Chiefs will open the 1940 football season in Hereford, the night of September 13.

The Chiefs, playing under the direction of their new coach, Eddie Williams, have been going through spirited workouts and promise to be a scrappy outfit by the opening whistle. More than thirty ambitious players reported daily practice Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

With a heavy front wall and more speed than has been seen in the Chiefs lineups in the past years, the Chiefs appear to be a definite threat in their conference during the 1940 season. Standouts in early practice sessions have been Manderscheid in the line and Stevick and Johnson in the backfield.

Early practice sessions have been given over to fundamentals of blocking, tackling and running. Scrimmage with plenty of contact has made the Chiefs camp realize that football is a man's game. Comments from many of the visitors to practice sessions indicate that a scrappy team will be carrying the scarlet and white of the Chiefs line this year.

TEN POST GRADUATES ENROLL FOR 1940-41 SCHOOL YEAR

Taking advantage of the opportunity to get additional work after graduation, ten members of the graduating class of last year have enrolled for work to date. One or two others are expected to enroll within a short time, it was reported to The Star.

Plans are being made to have a group organization and carry on class activities just as the other classes do.

Subjects for which the PGs are enrolling are commercial, speech, music, science and vocational, for the most part, with some few taking social science work, according to reports from Mr. Boedecker's office.

Enrollments by grades are as follows:

Post Graduates	10
Seniors	34
Juniors	31
Sophomores	23
Freshmen	35
Fourth Grade	63
Total	198

New Department Store Opened Here

During the past week Mrs. E. V. Rushing and son, Eric Jr., have been quite busy unpacking and arranging on the shelves and counters of their store building here on Main street, the large, new stock of "variety store" goods, which has been arriving almost daily during that time, which fact is indisputable evidence that Friona is to be again favored with a variety store, stocked with absolutely new and up-to-date goods.

E. V. Rushing, the owner and proprietor, formerly owned and operated such a store in this same building, prior to his first election to the office of County and District Clerk, and will assume that line of business immediately following the expiration of his present term of office. In the meantime the store will be conducted by Mrs. Rushing and Eric.

The Rushings and their methods of doing business are well known here at Friona, and our people gladly welcome back to our city as citizens and as member of our business fraternity. They are good people.

Tech Club Pep Rally

The Farmer County Tech Club will have a pep rally set together at the Bovina High School building, Friday night, Sept. 6th, at 8:00 o'clock.

All students who have graduated from or attended Tech are invited to attend.

FRIONA WEATHER

During the past seven days, we have received a few pitifully light showers of rains over the immediate vicinity of Friona, which became heavier or lighter, according to the direction, as they reached further out. Not enough, however, in any locality to be of any benefit to growing crops. Otherwise the weather has been normal and pleasant.

Last week a leak appeared in the boiler at the shop of Dilger's Modern Cleaners, and several days work were just while repairs were being made.



SUPT. W. L. EDELMAN

FRIONA SCHOOLS OPEN WITH ENROLLMENT INCREASE

According to W. L. Edelman, Superintendent of schools, both the high school and the grade school have increased enrollments for the 1940-41 term. By Wednesday noon the high school had reached a new high of 198, while the grade school had reached 284, which was the largest enrollment for this time of year in the history of the school.

"With eighteen of the twenty-one faculty members from last year returning for the 1940-41 season, I am looking forward to one of the best years we have had," Mr. Edelman said when asked about the school.

Members of the high school faculty and their work are as follows: E. W. Boedecker, principal; J. T. Gee, vocational agriculture; Mary E. Stanford, vocational home making; Mrs. F. S. Truitt, English; Iris Westway, speech; Mrs. Eula Mae Tuome, commercial; R. L. Bates, social science; Tebea Jenkins, mathematics; H. B. Buils, band; Edwin Williams, coach and history.

The grade school faculty is made up of: C. D. Holmes, principal; Herbert Meyer, 1st grade; Lucile Stallone, 2nd grade; Winifred McAllister, 3rd grade; Mrs. Pauline Scott, 3rd grade and primary supervisor; Mrs. 23 Edwin Williams, 4th grade; Elizabeth Ireland, 5th grade; Mrs. Carl Dollan, language arts; Ralph Griffiths, 6th grade; Vagell Elms, social science.

Some New Houses In Friona

The new home of J. H. O'Rear, which has been under construction for the past few weeks, is now rapidly nearing completion, and will soon be ready for occupancy.

The house is located on Euclid Avenue, just south of 8th street, and is of modern design and construction. Another new residence is being built on Prospect Avenue, by Ralph Smith, and is well underway to completion. Will Thomas is doing the work.

Paul Renner has purchased a half block of Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, on Summit Avenue, and has ground broken for the construction of a modern residence. The excavation for the basement is about completed at this writing, and work on the superstructure is expected to begin within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Dwight have purchased the present home of Mr. Renner, and are making plans for considerable remodeling and enlarging as soon as Mr. Renner can give possession.

It is also rumored that other new residences will soon be under construction in other parts of the city, which the Star will be pleased to mention as soon as reports are proved to be facts, and work has been started.

Quarterly Tea To Be Served Tues. Evening

The Congregational ladies will serve Quarterly Tea in the church basement, Tuesday evening, September 10th, from 6:00 until 8:00 o'clock. Everyone welcome. Come and eat supper with us. Delicious meal, 25 cents.

Miss Mary Reeve, who has been spending a portion of her summer vacation here with her parents, Max and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, departed Sunday for Pampa, where she will resume her work as teacher during the term just now beginning.

FRIONA CHIEFS RELEASE 1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The 1940 football schedule as released from Eddie Williams, coach of the Friona Chiefs, shows seven games already contracted for with three open dates to be filled at an early date.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 13, Hereford, there.
Sept. 20, Muleshoe, here.
Sept. 27, Vega, here.
Oct. 4, Dimmitt, here.
Oct. 11, Open.
Oct. 18, Open.
Oct. 25, Spring Lake, here.
Nov. 1, Open.
Nov. 8, Farwell, there.
Nov. 15, Claude, there.

All home games and the game at Hereford will be played at night. All games marked * are conference games in District 1, Conference B.

Claude and Spring Lake were district winners of their respective districts last year.

Season tickets and reserved parking space will go on sale at the City Drug Store, Saturday morning at 10 A. M.

Visitors are invited to attend regular practice sessions each day from 2:30 until 4:00 in the afternoon.

The Chiefs will be accompanied by the band and pep squad, according to information received from the office of the superintendent.

WORLD'S GREATEST LIAR TO BE IN FRIONA SOON

According to reports from reliable sources, arrangements have been made for a stage appearance of the greatest liar in the world. It was not disclosed the exact date of his appearance but The Star has been warned to prepare the public for the things that are ahead. Leon—no, Leon Trotsky—is reported as having no equal in the realm of misrepresentation of the truth, and promises to stop off here at Friona for a two-day stay if he is not run out of town before that time is up.

Remember, we have warned you, so be on the alert and watching for the date of Leon's coming. It will be announced in The Star as we feel it our duty to protect the public as much as possible.

White - Flippin Wedding

A very quite marriage ceremony was performed here Saturday evening at about 7:30 o'clock, at the Congregational Church manse, which united in the holy bonds of wedlock Miss Orma White and Mr. W. H. Flippin, Jr., both of Friona.

The double-ring ceremony was used and the rites were spoken by Rev. C. Carl Dollar, pastor of the local Congregational church. The couple were unattended, and the ceremony was witnessed only by Mrs. C. Carl Dollar and Miss Lola Goodwine.

The bride on this occasion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White, and following her graduation from the Friona High School, has served as assistant cashier of the Friona State Bank, and for the past two years has been employed by Post Master Sloan Osborn, as clerk in the local post office.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flippin Sr., now living eight miles east of Friona on their farm. He is a graduated and competent auctioneer, and is now employed as salesman in the Halle Hardware store.

Both the bride and groom are, therefore, well known throughout the Friona community, where they have a large circle of friends, by all of whom they are held in high esteem.

Following the ceremony Saturday evening, the newly-weds completed the arrangement of their furniture in the Chester Sherets house on Summit Avenue, in the north part of town, where they will be at home to their friends. They will both continue working under their present employers.

The Star joins their other friends in wishing for them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. Lily Rhodes and sons, Lynden, Lawrence and Nolan, of Bovina, attended the show here Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flippin were business visitors at Amarillo Tuesday

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

By Roy Price

The regular meeting of the Friona Post will be held on September 10th. It is desired at this time to have as many of the Buddies as possible present. A report of the rehabilitation committee will be given some outlines for the coming year, and other programs will be discussed of much interest to all veterans.

We must not forget to give our newly elected Commander, Ed Ridell, of San Angelo, a big hand in 1941. Also Jim Johnson, of Canadian, our own district Commander, and Charley Mabel, who is now Fifth Division Commander. These are the type of Buddies who really get things done. And most of you know our retiring Commander, Lou Roberts, of Borger, holds a world record for service to the American Legion and community.

Let us make sure this year that no veteran in this county shall lack an opportunity to join the Legion in its fight for a greater Americanism. It has been said that democracy is on trial, but we contend that we, the defenders of democracy, are on trial. We contend that every person who does not love the United States, and wants to tear down our government, be placed in concentration camps, along with union lawyers and other men and women, who uphold any such doctrine.

If it is necessary to have conscription, we demand conscription of wealth, as well as of our boys. In all the years since the organization of the American Legion in Paris, there has been one, and only one, persistent and consistent voice raised by the great organization for continued preparedness on land and sea. The American Legion, at every gathering, local, state and national, has been a vision born of knowledge by suffering attained in the World War. In all the words of American struggles for independence and liberty, to prepare for war in time of peace. We saw dangers approaching and gave warning through all the years, while our government would not take this serious enough, and accused our Buddies of being alarmists, war-mongers and various other things.

We anxiously scan the clouded skies of a war-torn Europe of today, and attempt to look into the future of our America, as we build a nation for the care and liberty of men, we are prone to glance back just twenty-one years ago. The first seventeen months of America's entrance into the war against St. Mihiel, where three thousand pieces of artillery were used and not a single piece of American make. Again in September on the Arsonne and Meuse river fronts a pitiful plea was made for 1,400 tanks to insure a bare front line protection, and to all this we received only eighteen. The American soldier had to defend himself bare handed.

There is no such thing as a good war. The situation now at hand calls for cool, deliberate thinking on the part of every American citizen. What has happened in Europe should be a lesson for all. The American Legion, for the past twenty-one years, has been the only organization actively engaged in the fight against "isms". The public has begun to learn. Our awaking body is beginning to listen to the principles and purposes of our organization.

Buddies, if you have never considered joining our army of over one million peace-loving Buddies, we invite you to do so now. The new officers are very anxious to get started on an early membership drive. Buddies, this year's work will profit by the interest you have in it. The officers can help you, but to arrive at a successful program, you are to bear the burden as well. Do not fall out of line because you receive no direct benefit.

Our regular meetings are on the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month, where a welcome awaits you, and those in distress are given service with a smile.

T. MANDERSCHIED FAMILY HOME FROM VACATION

T. Manderscheid, living some 11 miles southeast of town, one of the Star's valued friends and a regular subscriber, was in town a while Saturday and favored the Star office with a few minutes visit.

Mr. Manderscheid stated that he and his family returned last week from a vacation trip through parts of Colorado and New Mexico, where they visited many of the wonders of nature to be seen in those states, the trip constituting one of the most enjoyable experiences of their lives.

Mrs. W. B. Wright, who recently recovered from an appendectomy at a Lubbock hospital, is again at home and able to take her place as bookkeeper and collector in her husband's machine and blacksmith shop.

Farmer John Sees Things

Politics is boiling. Charges and counter charges are rampant. Many of the accusations are beside the point and have significance only in that they may tickle the vanity or save the face of either the Roosevelt or Wilkie crowd. If one leader is shown to be a wasteful spendthrift, a willful, scheming and vicious politician, a man whose word entirely un dependable, whose glib tongue is leading the nation into war, and whose philosophy of government is entirely destructive of democratic responsibility, the opposing group rejoices with exceeding great joy. While, if to the other leader the role of a coldblooded business fiend, a man whose god is profit, maybe so has an office in Wall Street, and above all, whose personal friends and very near relatives is Europe's Hitler, the joy of the New Dealer is supreme. Planned economy, promiscuous spending, hazy dreaming and third term ambitions are thought to be saved from oblivion.

The indications are that we can expect very little of intelligent, honest and unbiased study and discussion of public issues by the great leaders in debate. We each are privileged to have our private opinions as to why.

Regardless of speechmakers' skill, there is a job to be done, the like of which never before has faced a free people. Wisdom, it seems, would counsel the removal of those political controls, which prevent our returning to the American plan, whereby workers—men, management, and machines—without political meddling, may organize wholeheartedly to do the job. The job is to rebuild our American economy. The requirements are—men to work, men to furnish the tools, men to plan and to coordinate the operation—Men, Money, Management.

But there is a greater essential, the spirit back of this partnership. It is a cooperative effort on the part of men, money and management. It is the nation in cooperation, in which the rights of all interests are guaranteed, and their value recognized by all.

This is a free enterprise. It is one in which each factor is free to bargain, give and take, resolve differences, and finally reach a working basis. On the whole, in America, this free interchange of opinion has moved nearly all work forward with an enthusiastic team work. Nobody except the New Deal enthusiast will claim that any country under dictatorial control, where industry, agriculture and labor, or a planned economy, has ever accomplished conditions such as has free America. Living conditions in the United States are at the top of the list of the nations.

If the study, discussion and promotion of public politics does not make for better living conditions, for all the people, it is cheap politics. Stated plainly and fairly, Roosevelt's policies tend toward the encouragement of the people to depend on planned economy. A government sponsored and controlled agriculture, labor and industry. Also the tendency is more and more to dispense with government by law to be supplanted by executive dictate.

Wilkie preads for personal freedom and an unrestricted opportunity to work out each man's and each interest's destiny to the best of his or her ability; also each concern to receive reward in proportion to its ability. He pleads that government be kept in government's place, that place to be defined as where unspoiled, freeborn Americans think it should be. He pleads that government be compelled to stick close to the constitutional and established law.

Politics worked in a constructive, studious manner, is interesting, developing and beneficial to the individual, and should be very profitable for the nation; but if indulged in a narrow, biased, selfish, dirty manner, lot joy but ill will is the result. America will soon have the opportunity to decide which direction she will take. The discussion of politics should have a strong influence in which direction she shall decide.

EXPECTED HOME SOON

Willie (Bill) Weis, who is in a hospital at Shattuck, Oklahoma, recovering from an appendectomy, is reported as steadily improving. Without any unlooked-for complications, he will be able to return home within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bragg and son, Charles, of Comanche County, spent a few days here visiting in the home of their son, James Bragg and family.



two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"You broke the rules," said John. "It's like a labor union. Only instead of skill in a trade you must have wealth to be admitted. Money. You must inherit it or marry it. I—" "Don't speak that way of money," Gay said, her voice sharpened by weariness, by a consciousness of the distance widening between them. "We've all lost a great deal and are likely to lose more."

"I've learned that. Your friend, Connie Belmont, told me that her family are 'practically paupers.'"

"It seems so in comparison with what they've had. Mother, Robert, Dad—They feel that their world is changing, that in their life-time, perhaps, things will never be as they have been. Oh, why do we talk of it? They, my friends, who were here tonight, aren't important." She moved close to him and put her hand in his. "We're here together. It's Christmas Eve. Let's forget them."

His fingers closed around her hand but the pressure was negligent. "They are important. You defend them. You were afraid they wouldn't accept me."

"I was afraid for you, not for myself."

"Is that true? Would you be content to go away with me and never see any of them again?"

"Yes, oh, yes!"

"You think so now. But in a little while, when being with me isn't a novelty any longer, when I'd be at work and you'd have nothing to amuse you—"

"You have no confidence in me. You still resent me. How can I convince you?"

"Forgive me, Gay. I'm sorry. His arms went around her, drew her close to him. His lips followed the curve of her cheek to her lips. She clung to him, conscious of a sort of desperation in the embrace, more of fear than of passion or tenderness."

Gay laid down her crumpled square of heavy damask as Burton, at a signal from Aunt Flora, stepped behind her aunt's chair.

The gentlemen rose as the ladies left the table. Gay glanced at John, standing very stiffly beside his chair at Aunt Flora's right. She smiled and his face brightened. She felt him watching her a little forlornly as she, with her aunts and cousins, followed Aunt Flora's measured steps out of the dining-room, as studied as when, wearing the traditional train and three feathers, she had walked along a strip of carpet which led to a throne.

Aunt Flora sat on the love-seat before the fire and Ernest, the footman, set a tray with the coffee service on a table before her. Aunt Lucy, Uncle James' wife, her fading prettiness extinguished by wine-colored satin and the jewels she wore, sat in a chair at the opposite side of the marble hearth. The younger women, Elsa Lancaster, Aunt Flora's daughter, Muriel von Steedham, her daughter-in-law; Margaret Newland, Aunt Lucy's married daughter, and Janet Graham, her unmarried daughter, grouped themselves, respectfully or resentfully, around the room. Gay stood in the curve of the small piano, resigning herself to the half hour of boredom which was Aunt Flora's tribute to tradition.

"Millicent and Grace were unable to be with us today," Aunt Flora's diamonds flashed as she poured coffee into porcelain cups set in cases of filigreed silver. "Grace has a touch of neuritis."

"The weather has been so changeable," Aunt Lucy contributed brightly.

Gay glanced at Kate, seated in a chair a little removed from the group about the fire. Kate's eyebrow lifted and her glance, meeting Gay's, twinkled with derisive humor. Aunt Flora had not invited Cousin Millicent and Cousin Grace, two elderly and impoverished spinsters who were, ordinarily, present at family gatherings.

She hadn't long to wait. "Well, Gay," Aunt Flora said, as Ernest left the room. "I suppose you won't mind telling us your plans."

Gay felt the sudden hush that fell upon the room, felt her aunts and cousins watching her, though no one, except Aunt Flora, who had asked the question and young Janet, who admired her, looked at her directly. She felt a familiar resentment, an emotion which extended far back through adolescence to her turbulent childhood. She felt exactly as she had felt then, but she was too old for tantrums now.

"I have no definite plans," she said quietly.

Aunt Flora looked at her in silence. Then, "You mean that you prefer not to discuss them with us,"

she said with dignity which scorned irritation, though irritation prickled in her voice.

"Why should she?" Janet asked warmly. She was fifteen, tall and with the same awkward grace that Gay herself had had at that age. Janet was going to be the Graham beauty of her decade, Gay thought, amused and touched by her young cousin's eager partisanship. She had bright brown curls that foamed over her head, peach-colored skin, eyes as green and translucent as emeralds fringed with brown lashes tipped with gold. "Why should Gay hash over everything, if she doesn't want to? I mean, it's her business. Good heavens!"

"Really, Mother—" Margaret's flower blue eyes were reproachful. "Janet, dear," Aunt Lucy said imploringly.

Aunt Flora's glance moved from Janet to Gay. There, see what an influence you have, the glance said, but the words she spoke were more conciliating. "We're only trying to help you," she said. "I won't pretend that it all hasn't been very painful and embarrassing, but the thing to do now is to help you all we can. There's no doubt, of course, that we can do a great deal to establish Dr. Houghton in New York. If people know that your father's family is—"

"Excuse me, Aunt Flora," Gay's voice was steady, a little remote. "I'm sorry to interrupt but you have been misinformed. John has no intention of locating here."

"Where, then?" Aunt Flora asked. "Certainly he doesn't intend to remain in Maine. Any practice that he might establish there would, necessarily, be limited. And frankly, Gabriella, I can't see you living in Maine."

"John is a scientist," Gay said patiently. "That is, he hopes to be. He has no intention of establishing a private practice anywhere."

"But I thought—" "Yes, he is assisting a Dr. Sargeant in general practice now, but that is a temporary arrangement."

"And after that—" "I really don't know, Aunt Flora."

A flush suffused Mrs. von Steedham's handsome features and irritation sharpened her voice. "Must you tell them anything?"

"That's what I say," young Janet broke in. "Why must you explain what's purely and simply Gay's business, to a lot of old moss-bags who think Victoria is still the Queen of England. What does it matter who Gay marries as long as it suits her, that's what I'd like to know?"

"Janet!" Aunt Lucy wailed helplessly. "I can hardly expect you not to be obstinate, Gabriella," Aunt Flora said. "You've been that since the day you were born, but I do expect you to show us a little consideration. After all we've gone through."

She paused. "I know, Aunt Flora," Gay's eyes lifted. "I'm truly sorry, as I have told you before, not that it happened, but that you should have had to suffer for something which wasn't your fault."

Her aunt's expression softened. "Then you'll understand that we don't want to interfere, but to help you," she said more gently. "We think it would be wise for you to persuade Dr. Houghton to establish a practice in New York. He's had excellent training, I understand, and shows great promise. With the family influence behind him, he might go far."

"He's really very attractive," Elsa Lancaster's bright competent glance moved around the circle, rested with especial brightness upon Gay. "If he gets the right start, I shouldn't wonder if he'd be popular, socially as well as professionally."

"I think he's swell," Janet said defensively. "I like strong silent men."

"He has a pleasant voice," Muriel lifted eyes like brown pansies from contemplation of her slender white hand. "I think it's important that a doctor should have a pleasant voice."

"Such a sweet mouth," Aunt Lucy said. "I suppose that sounds odd in speaking of a man," she added, as though she expected to be contradicted, "but it is. I don't think that a young man with a mouth like that could be any of the things—" She faltered, flushing. "Could be other than kind and—sincere," she finished in some confusion.

"And being Dr. Lawrence's nephew is an asset," Aunt Flora said. "It isn't as though he's just somebody Gay happened to meet somewhere. After all, Dr. Lawrence was Gay's god-father, though I could never quite understand why David was so fond of him."

Gay looked at Kate, who was looking at her. As their glances met

Kate smiled. The smile widened into an encouraging grin. Gay laughed.

"What's so funny?" Elsa Lancaster asked.

"You are, all of you. I'm sorry, Aunt Flora," she added, seeing her aunt's face assume an offended expression. "You're talking about John exactly as you would speak of a servant you were considering engaging. You're right. He has excellent references, but he isn't looking for a job."

The sun-burst of diamonds on Aunt Flora's bosom glittered as she drew herself erect. "I don't see what cause we've given you to take that attitude, Gabriella. We're merely trying to help you."

"I appreciate your intentions," Gay said. "I know that it seems important to you to whitewash a scandal. But John and I aren't having any, thank you."

"You have no sense of responsibility toward your family. It's only to be expected, I suppose. Your mother—"

"Leave Mother out of this, if you please. She, at least, has some respect for personal independence."

"But have you never heard of conduct?"

"I think I'm conducting myself very well," Gay made an effort to

control her temper, rising now, flushing her cheeks, giving warmth to her voice, quickening her breathing. "I brought John here today because I—we—want to show you all deference and consideration. But you aren't going to arrange our lives for us. John will make his own decisions and I will accept them."

She made a half-turn toward the door. "And now if you will excuse me—"

Mrs. von Steedham stayed her with a peremptory gesture. "Something must be decided," she said, insistently. "We can't go on like this, making excuses, trying to explain—" She waited a moment, then, abandoning high-handed methods, "What are we to tell people?" she cried despairingly.

"Tell them, as you have been telling me, that I am my mother's daughter," Gay said and, holding her head very high, she went out of the room.

John stood beside the chair in which he had been seated while Gay's Uncle James, his two sons, James and Andrew, handsome Dirk von Steedham and Reginald Lancaster, fled out of the study. The door closed. David Graham seated himself in his chair beside the hearth.

"Sit down, John," he said.

John sat in the chair at the opposite side of the hearth. He had felt fairly confident while the others were there, but now that he was alone with David Graham, constraint locked his jaws and made a vacuum of his mind.

The butler closed the door. David Graham cleared his throat.

"Gay tells me that you must return to Maine tomorrow night," he said.

"Yes, sir."

"You're located in Portland?"

"In Portland. Yes, sir. At present," John glanced at David Graham and was surprised, almost shocked, to discover that he, too, felt a certain amount of constraint. His blue-gray eyes regarded him, John, kindly but with diffidence through the lenses of Oxford glasses which sat with scholarly dignity upon the bridge of his salient nose.

"I suppose I owe you an apology."

"sir," John said hesitantly, wanting for David Graham's sake, as well as his own, to get on with the interview and have it over. The older man appeared to be as embarrassed as he, John, felt. He sat forward in his chair, his tall well-groomed figure fixed in an uneasy attitude.

"For falling in love with my daughter?" A twinkle of humor shone through the lenses of the Oxford glasses. "I should have expected you to apologize if you hadn't."

The twinkle in the gray-blue eyes was reassuring. John realized, gratefully, that Gay's father, whatever embarrassment he suffered, bore no resentment against him. The constraint lessened a little. David Graham leaned back in his chair. John lit a cigarette.

"I meant an apology for my share in the great deal of unpleasantness," he said, smiling.

"It's a pleasure to meet someone who employs the use of understatement," Gay's father returned the smile. "The only apology you owe me, personally," he went on, "is for making me rush home from London before I'd had a chance to bid on a painting I very much wanted."

"I'm sorry about that, sir," John was beginning to understand the life-long friendship between this man and his Uncle John. He even felt that he understood why Kitty Schuyler, at eighteen, had married him.

"Perhaps it is I who owe you an apology," David Graham said, presently. "Gay calls my attention to the fact that I, originally, was at fault. I invited John Lawrence to be her god-father. Of course I had no idea that the nephew he spoke of so often was going to grow up into a menace, or I should have made other arrangements."

"Gay has told you," John said, "that our meeting at the cabin was not pre-arranged?"

"But it was pre-arranged, wasn't it? Yes, Gay has told me. I refer to the arrangement John Lawrence made. No one ever suspected him of his genius for pulling strings. He had it, though, to a remarkable degree. I remember when we were in college—"

He went on to speak of John's uncle who had been his friend, quietly, appreciatively, in a pleasant, unhurried voice. The anecdote he told was familiar to John. Though he gave the appearance of listening intently, his mind was occupied with the task of fitting together from what he had heard of him, from what he had observed, a clear understanding of Gay's father.

As he thought of her, he heard her voice.

"Are you getting along, you two?" "Splendidly," her father said.

"Have you been telling John disgraceful episodes in my past?" She came toward them, walking quickly and lightly through a shaft of sunlight, touched John's arm in passing, went to sit on the arm of her father's chair.

"The young are self-centered," David Graham said. "No, my dear. I've been talking about the days when I was young and not so handsome. I've enjoyed it but John has probably been bored."

"Not at all, sir."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Stabilization of Roads

Saves Motorists Money

Increased safety and lower costs, both to the motorist and in highway maintenance, are obtained through the stabilization of gravel roads, says Associate Professor Roy S. Swinton, of the University of Michigan department of engineering research.

In a survey of wear on several Michigan highways Professor Swinton discovered that stabilization saved about two-thirds of the material losses which are so great on loose, untreated gravel roads. Stabilization consists of the use of proper mixtures of soil, moisture and chemicals in road construction.

In Professor Swinton's survey, begun in 1935, extensive and continued examinations were made of gravel roads in five Michigan counties. About 100,000 wear readings were made on these five road sections. While a saving of more than 60 per cent was made on stabilized roads, Professor Swinton found, other roads receiving surface treatment with calcium chloride had only about one-half as much material loss as the untreated roads.

The cost of road stabilization, says Professor Swinton, is little or no greater than the maintenance cost of untreated roads where the loss of materials is so much greater. In addition he points out, the stabilized road is much safer because it is dustless and has no loose surface, and at the same time allows greater speeds which may be counted as a saving for the motorist.

Liver Extract For Treating Anemia Cases

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN Drs. Minot and Murphy discovered that eating calf's liver daily would prevent death from pernicious anemia, the demand for calf's liver was so great that provision merchants were unable to supply the demand. The fact that cow's and pig's liver were effective in building up red cells has brought the cost of calf's liver to a more reasonable price.

However, while it is comforting to the patient to know that liver will keep him alive, he may grow tired of liver as it means eating about a half pound of liver six days a week, or a third of a pound a day. Accordingly, many hospitals and physicians have devised various ways of making liver attractive to the taste.

As there are many who cannot eat liver and others who dislike it but can eat it, a liver extract is now available which undergoes government inspection. For those who cannot eat liver, taking the extract five times a week by mouth is not so difficult.

Moreover, it is possible for these anemic patients to get liver extract by injections into the muscles, taken one each week or even one every two weeks.

Today's Health Column

Dr. Barton

For those who cannot, or do not wish to, visit the physician for the intramuscular injections, injecting the liver extract daily into the veins directly once a month has been found effective. In about 10 per cent of cases the injection into the veins gives too severe a reaction.

It will be gratifying to pernicious anemia patients and their families to know that while there may be 57 different ways of preparing liver for the table, these other methods—liver extract, liver and stomach mixtures, liver and vitamin mixtures and yeast—can all be taken by mouth; also that liver extract need be injected but once a week into the muscles and once a month into the veins to keep the number of the red blood cells up to normal.

Aid in Overcoming Asthmatic Attacks

IT HAS been found that in a great many cases attacks of asthma are due to inhaling substances to which the individual is sensitive or allergic—fur, feathers, house dust. Accordingly, scratch tests—scratching the surface of the skin and applying some of the suspected substances or substance to the scratch—are made. This may take a considerable time and at the end of the tests it may be found that a nose defect, some food, or other condition is the cause.

To find out whether it is something in the air of the room that is responsible for the attacks, a room should be made free of all substances that could be to blame.

A Method Worthy of Trial.

Dr. Jonathan Forman, Columbus, in Ohio State Medical Journal, states that a room can be made free of substances that could possibly cause the attacks by removing every object from the room and thoroughly cleaning the walls and woodwork with a brush and clean warm water to which has been added some water softener such as trisacrophosphate.

Furniture such as an upholstered rocking chair, a hard straight chair, and an army cot, is also washed carefully and returned to the room. Pillows are to be filled with feathers properly enclosed in a material such as oil cloth, which will not allow any feather dust to come out. The oil cloth cover should be large enough to allow the pillow to be squeezed down by the weight of the head without forcing out dust. Clean linen should be used.

The windows and heat registers must be carefully washed and tightly closed to prevent air, smoke or dust from entering. The adjacent hall and bathroom should also be cleaned and kept free from cosmetics, perfumes and dusts. If air is too dry, some boiling water—on a hot plate—should be used.

After a few days confinement to these quarters, if there are no complications, the patient will improve.

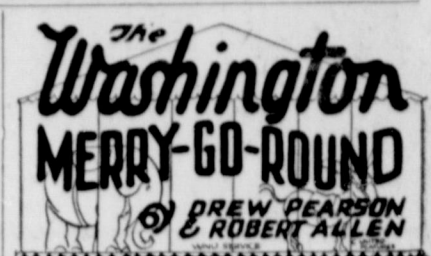
QUESTION BOX

Q.—What foods are richest in the riboflavin vitamin?

A.—The riboflavin vitamin, vitamin B₂, is contained in peanuts. Brewer's yeast has a large quantity. Dairy products, fruits and vegetables all carry vitamin B₂, but the amount available is not always in proportion to amount body can use.

Q.—What causes coated tongue?

A.—A coated tongue may be due to infected teeth, gums, tonsils, catarrh, or to constipation.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
© DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—It is interesting to note the manner in which certain congressmen have consistently squelched attempts to investigate the state department's co-operation with the British tin trust and certain U. S. business firms to prevent the United States from acquiring sufficient supplies of tin.

With Japan now able to seize the Dutch East Indies and the Malays, the United States may have her tin supply cut off in a few weeks' time. Yet up until recently, the state department played in with the British tin monopoly, did nothing about the situation.

Now Sol Bloom, energetic chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, has introduced a resolution to investigate the tin situation. But he faces the vigorous opposition of Representatives Cochran of Missouri and Faddis of Pennsylvania, both Democrats.

Interesting fact is that Congressman Faddis comes from Pennsylvania's twenty-fifth district, in which is located the Standard Tin Plate company, which is tied up with Continental Can and long has done business with the British monopoly.

Also Representative Cochran comes from St. Louis, where the National Lead company operates the St. Louis Smelting and Refining company. National Lead owns part of the British tin monopoly. Until recently National Lead has lobbied against all efforts to establish tin smelters in the United States, thus making this country independent of the British tin trust.

JOIN THE ARMY

With the biggest ballyhoo in 25 years, the war department is entreating young men to join the army. By billboards, radio, movies, every conceivable publicity device, even including paper matches, the department is spending \$28 a head to get recruits for the fighting forces.

And this will continue, regardless of the new conscription measure. This recruiting is for the regular army, to bring it up to a strength of 375,000. Conscription, on the other hand, aims to get roughly a million men for a one-year training period, to form a trained reserve.

The publicity drive is getting results. It yielded 23,444 in June, a new record for peacetime. The July figure surpassed the June figure, and August, in turn, surpassed July.

The cost of \$28 a head for enlistments is low compared with other years. In 1930, the department paid \$56 for each recruit; in 1931, the figure was \$66. Today recruiting is on a "mass production" basis, also a lot of the publicity is obtained free of cost.

For instance, express trucks, railroads and chain stores are carrying posters free of charge, while 350 trade associations are making a gratis display of preparedness slogans. Radio stations are donating free time for transcribed "join the army" programs, and 15,000 billboards are pasted with recruiting posters at half price.

Most novel device is the mobile recruiting station, a truck and trailer specially designed to carry a recruiting sergeant and staff about the countryside, park in the town square, and sign up youngsters for the army. Twenty-seven mobile "stations" are built or building, two or three for each corps area.

Result is that voluntary enlistments are proceeding at the rate of about 8,000 a week, which should mean that the regular army will fill its quota of 375,000 men before snow flies.

GETTING TOGETHER

Bushy-browed John L. Lewis and shrill-voiced William Green still are glowering at each other, but the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. members of the Labor Advisory committee, appointed by Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman are co-operating with real harmony.

Their weekly Friday afternoon meetings with Hillman are like a happy family. The labor chiefs address one another by first names and lean over backward to iron out differences between their organizations. Illustrative of the good feeling is their sly jesting about A. F. of L.-C. I. O. peace.

At last Friday's conference, R. J. Thomas, head of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers, happened to take a seat on the A. F. of L. side of the table. Wisecracked Dan Tracy, energetic A. F. of L. electrical workers' chief, "Aha, pulling a little peace stuff on us, eh!"

All the laborites joined in the laughter.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Friends of Henry Wallace think he may come back into the job as secretary of agriculture between election day, November 5, and inauguration day, January 20. This means Claude Wickard would step down again.

In the senate co-scription debate Sen. Alex Wiley, Wisconsin, isolationist, gave this thought: "We don't have to take any ideas from the Nazis. They may have their blitzkrieg, but we have our blitzkrieg."

Warship Is Like a Town Afloat

Must Be Self-Sufficient for Long Periods of Time At Sea.

WASHINGTON.—Supplies needed for the battleships now under construction in shipyards in the United States emphasize that the modern warship, aside from its primary function as a fighting machine, is a floating community which must be wholly self-sufficient, for considerable periods of time.

"A battleship's full complement of about 1,200 officers and men needs supplies and services almost as varied as those of the average town," says the National Geographic society. "Three meals a day must be served seven days a week. The large quantity of food required at each meal is indicated by the equipment of the kitchen's or ship's galleys which, among other utensils, includes 10 or 12 enormous soup kettles of 60 or 80 gallons each.

"Machines peel potatoes and onions. The chief cook and his several assistants preside over three electric ranges, three electric cooking tops, four three-deck electric roasting ovens, five electric fry kettles of 90-gallon capacity, 10 electric griddles, and several ice cream freezers. Other equipment includes an electric coffee grinder, a dishwashing machine, and tumbler drier.

"The bakery would be a credit to the average small town both in size and equipment.

Main Street Afloat.

"The butcher shop has two meat blocks, meat grinder, electric meat slicing machine, electric meat, bone and fish cutter, and also large electric refrigerators in which other perishable foods are also kept. The ship has its own ice-making equipment.

"The barber shop has six barber chairs. The shoe shop is mechanized with stitching machine, patching machine, and finishing machine, with the necessary hand tools. There is a blacksmith shop, also an electrical shop, a foundry with pattern-making equipment, machine shop, carpenter shop, metal smith shop and electric welding machines.

"It is doubtful if any town of 1,200 has a printshop comparable to that on a battleship, which has the latest improved printing presses and linotype machines.

"There is also the dentist's office with a modern dentist's chair and all the accessories, including his own X-ray machine. The surgeon has his operating table, surgical beds, and other provisions made for the care of the sick in his own hospital or sick bay. He has his electric bacteriological incubator, 60 oxygen rescue breathing devices, and other scientific aids.

Soda Fountain for Gobs.

"The ship's service activity further meets the needs of the community with a soda fountain where drinks are listed over the counter at less than land prices.

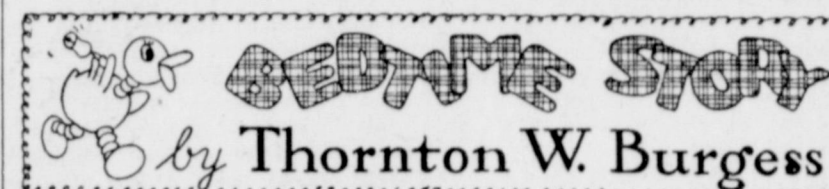
"A small hotel could be equipped with the 150 tables, 250 chairs, rugs, sofas, china and silver cabinets, silverware, glassware, chinaware, carpets, table linen, bed linen, electric fans, floor waxing machines, mattresses and pillows. The missing item would be beds which are largely dispensed with. Tiers of narrow bunks, three deep, constitute the standard sleeping equipment in the limited space aboard ship, and

there are the traditional hammocks for emergency use.

"One feature that would measure up to many larger hotel requirements is the ship laundry. Feeding and 'sleeping' 1,200 men, and keeping officers in white uniforms, requires a large laundry adequately equipped with washing machines, starch kettles, flat work ironer, collar shaper, drying cabinet, and other machinery.

"Entertainment aboard ship is contributed by a band of 20 to 24 pieces, as well as radio receiving sets. Each battleship has its moving picture equipment, including two motion picture projectors and a screen. Ships also have their own cameras for making motion and still pictures, with the necessary dark-room equipment for developing.

"The navy has taken stock and finds that every state in the Union contributes in some measure materials and supplies which go into the construction of its vessels."



OLD MAN COYOTE DINES WELL

EVER since he had come to the Green Meadows to live Old Man Coyote had taken the greatest pains to keep away from Farmer Brown's. You see he felt that he was a stranger, and being such he would be quite likely to make mistakes, which might get him into trouble. If there



is one thing that Old Man Coyote prides himself on it is the way in which he manages to keep out of trouble. He is so smart that it is very seldom that Old Man Trouble ever catches up with him. So he kept away from Farmer Brown's henyard and Farmer Brown's duck-pond, although sometimes the sound of the roosters crowing and the ducks quacking made his mouth water so that he would trot off into the Green Forest where he could not hear them for fear that he might be tempted to do something foolish.

But all the time he was studying and studying. Yes, sir, Old Man Coyote was studying. He was learning all about the ways of Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's boy and Farmer Brown's hired man and Bowser the Hound and the hens and the ducks. Day after day he would hide where he could see all that went on about Farmer Brown's house and dooryard, and no one ever

Expert Training for War Portfolio



Robert P. Patterson, newly appointed assistant secretary of war, shown as he underwent training recently in the Citizens' Training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. A former federal circuit judge, he succeeded Louis Johnson as assistant secretary of war following the appointment of Col. Henry L. Stimson to the war post. He won the D. S. C. in France in 1917.

Artesian Well Yields

Water of 149 Degrees

ROSEBUD, TEXAS.—This Falls county community, according to information given Mayor B. C. Nabers, has the deepest artesian well and the hottest artesian water in Texas. The well, which came in three days ago, has a daily flow of 1,224,000 gallons, with temperature of 149 degrees. The city lake will be filled for a reserve supply.

from him before. Now, who shall it be?"

Old Man Coyote stretched out comfortably to digest his good dinner and think out his plans for putting the blame on someone else. Of course, it was wrong, very wrong, of him. Nothing could be meaner than trying to put the blame for his own misdeed on someone else. But Old Man Coyote didn't once think of it in this way. You see he has so often been blamed himself for things he didn't do, that he felt that he was simply getting even.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



CHAPPED and roughened hands will benefit by an application of the same mask used for your face. Cover the hands with this cream and allow it to remain 10 or 15 minutes. Remove with facial tissues, wash and apply a regular hand lotion. Notice how soft and smooth they feel.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Find Civilization of 1,500

Years Ago in Honduras

NEW YORK.—The story of a Central American "city of the monkey god," whose inhabitants used razor blades 1,500 years ago, was brought here by two Massachusetts archeologists.

Deep in the fetid jungles of Honduras, Theodore A. Morde said he and his companion, Laurence C. Brown, discovered the "lost" city, capital of an agricultural civilization of the Chorotegans, probably contemporaries of the Mayan Indians.

Centuries of jungle growth covered the dead metropolis whose buildings had stone foundations and which was surrounded by a stone wall.

Mr. Morde, of New Bedford, and his colleague, of Worcester, declined to give the exact location of the city because of their intention to return with a larger expedition to start excavations thus far made impossible by floods.

Sculptured idols, stone household utensils, a six-note flute and primitive razor blades were among the articles they brought back to the Museum of the American Indian, sponsor of the explorations.

broken away from the British empire.

Sugar growers of the West Indies complained that supplies formerly received from the seceded colonies "are in many instances and at many seasons of the year not to be had from any other country at any price whatever." In other cases they are only receivable "at prices wholly ruinous," the loyal planters and growers charged.

Audit Week

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

LUCY LATTIMER, INC., was beginning to be a very successful firm of interior decorators—the firm being solely and entirely the fair-haired, bright-eyed Lucy.

"And I'm not pinning any ribbons on myself," Lucy was wont to say when friends made flattering comments on her artistic ability. "If Dad hadn't taught me to keep books in so simple a manner that I know just exactly where I stand financially, I could not have done it."

In view of the hard-boiled facts then it was a bit of a surprise that Lucy took the course she did a few days later, but, as a matter of fact, she had a particularly pleasant motive behind her action. The motive was, however, known only to Lucy.

She was standing chatting with the owner of a charming tearoom—charming because Lucy herself had decorated it in the alluringly warm shades of a summer sunset—when she noticed a most attractive young man sitting in a perfect sea of books and bills and receipts.

"What ho!" said Lucy, "who is your friend?"

Mrs. Le Mar laughed. "That," she said a bit chortly, "is my auditor. Since Lucy Lattimer, Inc., made my tearooms so lovely business has become so overpowering that I had to resort to help in the way of keeping books—these ogres of income tax people mustn't find any flaws. Friends recommended me to Donald McLean as being a very deserving accountant just rising to success, so—behold Donald!"

Lucy smiled softly. She had got the information she wanted without even asking for it. "Saves a pile of worry, too, doesn't it?" she commented.

However, when she returned to her big office Lucy took up the telephone book before she removed her sea green hat which would release her glorious curls of red gold to their own sweet way. Among the McLeans she found the one she wanted. After that she typed a most business-like note and went straight out to post it.

Having heard, in the course of a mail or two, that Donald McLean would take over the auditing of her books, Lucy proceeded with a strange course.

Most carefully she put away all her books and every evidence of a well-conducted business—at least as far as bookkeeping went—and got together just her statements, check stubs and as little as she felt expedient for the success of her idea.

And when on the Monday morning sharp at nine o'clock Donald arrived to audit the books of Lucy Lattimer, Inc., he wondered just how he was going to manage to sit beside Lucy for perhaps a full week and keep his mind affixed to the business of auditing.

Lucy herself was more than pleased at having a full week ahead.

"Have you kept no books at all?" questioned Donald.

"Not a book," Lucy told him and gazed most innocently back at him.

"Then you don't even know whether you are making or losing?"

"No," said Lucy, and hoped she might be forgiven for yawning so easily, "but I kind of think I'm going to be successful."

So audit week went on happily. Lucy, of course, could not be in her show rooms all the time and must needs be out among clients and wholesale houses. She did, however, rush things a bit while out, and each time the door of the office opened and admitted the firm of Lucy Lattimer, Inc., Donald tried his best not to look up with the feeling of joy that entrance gave him.

"I think you are going to have a fairly big income tax bill to pay this year," he told her; "things are looking up well for you."

"Oh, I'm glad to know I'm muddling through some way—you're such a help," she added, and cast a glance at Donald which necessitated the adding of an entire column all over again.

Another day passed and Donald gave her exact figures, and, in spite of herself, Lucy's thorough business head sprang into its own. It was not to be put out of business by this bluff idea she was trying to put over on Donald.

"Oh, I'm glad—that's exactly what I made it out. My books show the identical figures."

"What's that—your books—you told me—" but he was speaking to himself for Lucy had fluttered quickly out and into the big show room.

She returned a second later and deposited a number of books on the desk beside Donald.

"I—wanted them all verified," she told him. "And if you aren't doing anything this evening and would like to stay and have dinner with me—no—no, not now, Donald—I must see an important client right away, and I mustn't give him crinoline cushions for his yacht when he decided wants green which I will do if you make my heart turn upside down this way."

But before he released her Donald said swiftly. "You fraud, you know you owe me one at least for all this work you have given me for nothing."

"It won't be for nothing, Donald," said Lucy softly.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

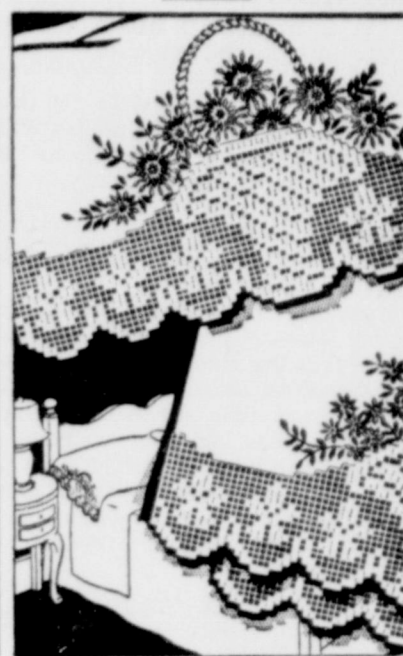
REMEDY

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS
Pep Up — for the day and the strenuous times ahead.

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REPAIRS To Fit Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges, and all Kitchen Appliances.
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WOMEN IN "40's"

Read This Important Message!

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 50)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attention other women get? THEN LISTEN—These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "woman's" tonics. Try it!

Common Sense

It is a thousand times better to have common sense without education than to have education without common sense.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

YES 100% 100% IN THE SHADE BUT COMFORT IN YOUR SHOES WITH FAMOUS MEXICAN HEAT POWDER.

All Equal

Before God we are all equally wise—equally foolish.—Albert Einstein.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurries and worries, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out—Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

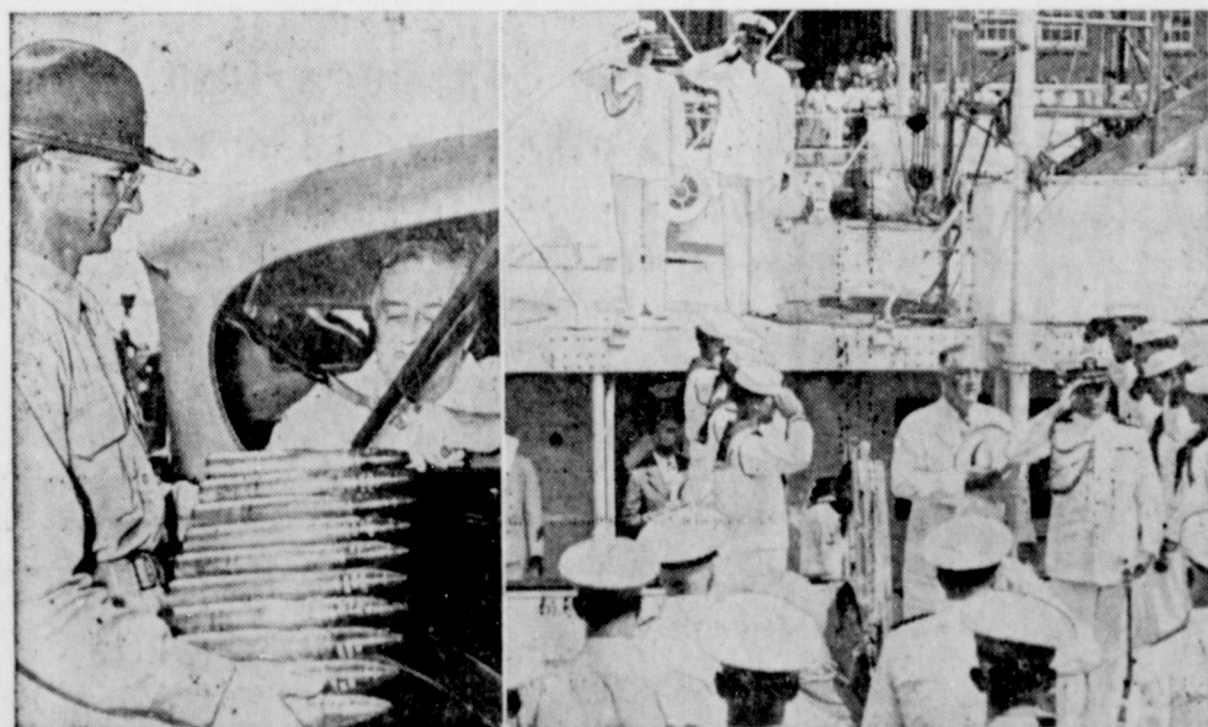
DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 36—40

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

ADVERTISING is a great vigilance committee, established and maintained in your interest, to see that the men who aspire to sell to you will always be worthy of your trade.

Preparedness Is Speeding Ahead, Says F.D.R.



Visiting the U. S. naval stations, aerial and ship yards in the Norfolk, Va., area, and the naval and army bases in the Hampton Roads, Va., area, President Roosevelt expressed his pleasure over the advancing state of armament preparations. At left, the President is shown some 37 millimeter anti-aircraft shells by Lieut. E. H. Walter at Fort Monroe. At right, the President is shown arriving at the Norfolk navy yard with his naval aide, Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan. The presidential yacht Potomac is in background.

LIBRARY RECEIVES VALUABLE STORY OF EARLY U. S. TRADE

WASHINGTON.—Accounts of trade relations between the 13 colonies and Great Britain in the two years following the Revolutionary war, have been acquired by the Library of Congress in the form of three folio volumes of 1,344 handwritten pages comprising the minutes and other documentary records of the British board of trade.

In announcing the gift "of a private citizen of the United States,"

Archibald McLeish, librarian, said the acquisition of the records of the board are "a treasure house of priceless firsthand information." Research workers interested in early American trade conditions and students of British empire trade will be particularly benefited by the gift, McLeish said.

The records reveal the many new-found problems in trade relations with the new country and Great

Britain. As the former constituted a foreign power, the Navigation acts closed the ports of British North America and British West Indies to them. This was a distinct hardship on the British, as they were dependent on the "rebels" for foodstuffs.

Britain's colonial planters and merchants also felt the press of the acts and they frequently petitioned for restoration of trade relations with the new country which had

The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE
Editor and Publisher
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DIAMOND DUST By Ed White

The Friona Chiefs lost to the Grady Bear Cats, in a game played Sunday on the Grady diamond, by the score of 8 to 3. Friona made lots of errors, which cost them the game. Brookfield pitched a fine game, allowing only seven hits, while Grady played errorless ball.

Schlenker hit a home run in the second inning and Friona got one man on in the third inning, but never saw first again until the ninth inning, when they got to Lefty Harrison for three hits and two runs.

Friona will play at Lazbuddy, Sunday, which promises to be a good game. We hope to have Carson and Lefty Williams back for this game, also H. Lewis.

Following is the box score:

FRIONA	AB	R	H	E
P. Brookfield, 1b	4	1	2	1
Martin, 2b	4	1	2	1
Renner, ss	4	0	1	2
Lea, c	4	0	0	0
Schlenker, 3b	4	1	1	2
Benger, lf	3	0	0	1
Weis, rf	3	0	0	1
O. Wilson, cf	3	0	0	0
P. Brookfield, p	3	0	0	1
Totals	32	3	6	9
GRADY	AB	R	H	E
Williams, cf	5	1	0	0
J. Chetwood, lf	5	2	0	0
Stockton, 2b	4	1	1	0
Pettigrew, 3b	4	1	1	0
Laverne, c	3	2	2	0
A. Chetwood, rf	3	0	0	0
Smithton, ss	4	0	1	0
Hamlet, rf	3	0	0	0
Harrison, p	4	1	2	0
Gunby, 1b	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	7	0

Score by innings:

Friona	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Friona	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	6	0		
Grady	2	0	0	1	4	0	0	1	8	7	0	

Game Summary: Top-base hits, Brookfield, Harrison, Laverne. Home runs, Schlenker, Laverne. Stolen Base, Williams. Passed ball, by Laverne 1, Lea 4. Left on base, Friona 2, Grady 5. Strikeouts, Harrison 5, Brookfield 6. Hit by pitched ball, Laverne. Earned runs, Grady 1, Friona 3. Time of game, 1 hour, 45 minutes. Umpires, Rutledge, Williams, Fanning.

LOOKS LIKE A GRAIN MARKET

The five large grain storage bins or tanks, which have been under construction for the past two months by the Santa Fe Grain Company, are now completed and the builders have gone home.

These five 20,000 bushel storage tanks, which occupy almost the entire distance between the company's two large elevators, present a formidable display of storage capacity for grain, which, in addition to the large 60,000 bushel tank that was built by the company last year, gives Friona perhaps the largest storage capacity for grain of any city on the plains outside of Amarillo, and is truly a boost for Friona as a grain market.

Our people may be justly proud of having such a plant established in their city, and the Santa Fe Grain Company is deserving of praise and appreciation for the efforts and expense it has put forth in giving us such a plant.

The Star hopes to be able in the near future to give a more complete description of this plant, together with a picture of the entire plant, including both elevators.

NOW A HIGH PRIVATE

Charles White, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. White, who is now a member of Uncle Sam's army, is here, and says he likes the work very well. Charles has been promoted to the rank of High Private, and is looking in fine condition physically. He will be here for about two weeks.

Now It Is

"How did you come to write a poem on the back of a government bond?"

"I was tired of hearing folks say that my stuff wasn't worth the paper it was written on!"

Right He Was!

Dinner (dinner) table is sun-
ply rippin'. My feet hardly seem
to be touching the floor.

Leota (With feeling) — You're
right. It is rippin' and your feet
don't touch the floor.



PANHANDLE OLD SETTLERS ASSN.

AMARILLO—The original North-west Texas Pioneer—the redman—will be honored on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Panhandle Old Settlers Association, Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, September 18, when residents of this section for 25 years or more convene at the Tri-State Fair.

Whereas in the past it has been the custom to dedicate the program to the White Americans, at this time the First Americans will receive this distinction. It is planned to have an ALL INDIAN program. Every person having a formal part will be of Indian extraction, and will appear in full costume.

Both of the main speakers of the day participated in the Adobe Walls Battle, June 27, 1874. John Otterby—Chief Lean Elk—Cheyenne Indian; born at Fort Laramie, Wyoming, in 1864, was with the Buffalo hunters and was in the Adobe Walls fight on the side of the whites, and against his people. Dr. Joseph K. Griffiths—Tahan, reared by the Kiowas, fought against the Buffalo Hunters.

Chief Lean Elk, Indian Interpreter, Scout and Delegate to Washington, came to the Panhandle as a boy of ten years. He hunted buffalo and lived with the hunters until the cattlemen came. Later he served under General Sheridan as an interpreter, then a scout, teacher, farmer and delegate from the Indian Commission to represent his people in Washington.

Dr. Griffiths—Tahan's life story is as colorful and adventuresome as a western thriller. He was born near Gainesville, Texas in 1850, son of a white father and Osage Indian mother. Tahan will tell a story in the picturesque eloquence of the Red Indians in the perfect English of the White American. Out of savagery into civilization Dr. Griffiths will give his amazing experiences, which have been substantiated by Governmental and other records. Captured by a tribe of Kiowa Indians, he was brought up as an Indian, and it was many years before he learned of his parentage. He lived in the Panhandle until captured by General McKenzie in 1875. His Kiowa Indian wife aided him to escape from prison chains, and he became a Robin Hood in his own right. Tahan was persuaded to join the Army, where he served for several years. He was condemned to death for shooting an Army Officer after drum-head court martial, escaped and was a fugitive for many years. He fled to Canada, was befriended by the Salvation Army, and became one of their workers. He was placed in jail for beating a drum, and while serving his jail sentence he learned to read. Following his release he drifted to Buffalo, was ordained a Presbyterian minister, and became pastor of one of the largest Presbyterian churches. Through the

efforts of friends he was pardoned for the slaying of the army officer by President Cleveland. Tahan is famous as an author and lecturer. He wants to come back home to live somewhere in the Palo Duro Canyon.

Panhandle Old Settlers will have the privilege of hearing both of these distinguished First Americans Wednesday morning, September 18, at ten o'clock at the annual meeting. Any person living in the Panhandle for twenty-five years is eligible for membership. The registration fee of \$1.00 take care of a life membership, and entitles one to the Old Settlers' badge. The Panhandle Old Settlers Association is one of the oldest, if not the oldest organization in the Panhandle. The badge designating membership will be your admittance to the Fair Grounds on Wednesday. The following are current officers: Floyd V. Studer, President; Johnnie B. Archer, Secretary; Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, Mrs. W. H. Patrick, John McKnight and Ed Baird are Vice Presidents.

C. S. CRAVENS TAKES IMPOR- TANT POST WITH S. F. RY.

Retirement of one former Texan from an important post with the Santa Fe Railway at Topeka, and the appointment of another to fill the vacancy, was announced here today.

The retiring official is Albert Swing, who left the service on September 1, as assistant general manager of the Eastern Lines, after more than 43 years with the Santa Fe. Succeeding him will be C. S. Cravens, who has been a special representative to General Manager H. B. Lautz of the Eastern Lines at Topeka.

Ewing started with the Railway in 1897 as an operator and clerk at La Junta. From 1917 to 1927 he served as superintendent of the Slaton, Peccos, Western and New Mexico divisions of the Panhandle and Santa Fe, and the Santa Fe Western Lines. In 1927, he went to Topeka as assistant general manager of the Eastern Lines. Cravens also spent many years in Texas, Colorado, and New Mexico. He started as a caller-messenger in 1899 and served in various positions and finally as trainmaster at Clovis and in 1926 he was made assistant superintendent at Amarillo. He was promoted to the position of superintendent, and served at La Junta, Clovis and Slaton.

Cravens was born in Mansfield, Texas, May 14, 1887, is married and has one son, Claude, Jr.

Miss Louise Euler is now employed at Kress, in Amarillo.

Foister Rector is receiving medical treatment at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Crow, of Crossroads, New Mexico, visited here over the weekend.

Not Guilty

After a young lawyer had talked nearly two hours to a jury who grew more and more restless, his opponent in the case, a grizzled old veteran of the legal cockpit, rose, smiled sweetly at the judge and jurymen, and said:

"Your Honor, I will follow the example of my young friend who has just concluded, and will submit the case without argument."

His Idea of Bills

Business Man—I had a surprise this morning. I put on another suit, and in one of the pockets found a big roll of bills which I had entirely forgotten.

Pessimist—Were any of them receipted?

Wise to Husbands

Mistress (explaining routine to new cook)—Now, my husband always goes to his club on Wednesday evenings.

Cook—I understand, ma'am. So he won't want no breakfast on Thursdays.

Wasting the Assets

Mrs. Pfund—What do you think, I just caught this daughter of ours kissing the iceman.

Mr. Pfund—What! When we don't owe a cent for ice and we owe the grocer \$50!

NOT ENTIRELY IN COMMAND



Friend—I suppose you're master of your home, Bob?
Bob—Well—er—paymaster, let's say.

Kind of Him

Judge—I'm tired of seeing you here so often.

Hobo—all right, I'll use me influence to have youse transferred somewhere else.

Penny Bank

Little Milton—Why do they call it a mite box?

Big Brother—Because you might put something in it and you might not.

Attraction

Miss Howler—Did my voice fill the drawing room?

Mr. Bluntly—No, it filled the restaurant room and the conservatory.

Bovina News

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. John Stagner and Mary Elizabeth left Sunday for Clovis, where they will reside. Mary Elizabeth will attend school there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble and children, Lois Marie and George Harold, spent the past weekend here preparing to move. They left Sunday to make their home at Roy, New Mexico.

Eugene Ezell is the new manager of the town cow pasture. The Wheeler boys, Marvin and Melvin, are to pick up and deliver the cows each morning and night.

Mrs. John Dial and Mrs. Byron Dial left Tuesday for Tularosa, New Mexico. They visited a few days, then returned home Thursday, bringing Mrs. Melvin Stagner and Mrs. Elizabeth Dial with them. Mrs. Dial and Virginia have been visiting here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiman have moved into the Stagner residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denney and children, Willie and Rosie Lee, spent Sunday in the Hubert Ellison home. Jess Vestal has grapes for sale. He has several different kinds, so if you need grapes see Mr. Vestal.

Buren Vassey and Ronald Berggren left Sunday for Seagraves, Texas. They are to enjoy a few days with Buren's brother and his hunting dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Wheeler and sons, Marvin and Melvin, attended a family reunion at Post, Texas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farmer have moved into the small house of George McKenney's, located across the street from the Bill King residence.

School opened Monday with a fairly large enrollment. Every one believes this will be a big school year.

Mrs. Theo Davis is improving greatly. She has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams and children moved into the Trimble house, Monday.

The Baptist Missionary met Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church. The Royal Service program was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Lovelace and daughters, Nancy and Genevieve, of Dimmitt, visited in the Jewel Tate home late Sunday evening.

Herbert Gaines of Cuervo, New Mexico, spent the first of last week with his wife, Mary Gaines.

Miss Bonnie Jean Belew left Tuesday morning to enter the business school in Amarillo.

J. B. Belew made a business trip to Amarillo, Friday.

Mrs. Gaines, Lady Barbee and Junior returned Sunday from a short vacation in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Potts announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and son, Don, spent the weekend in Santa Fe, New Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner and twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Roberts have moved back to their home. They have been staying on their farm north of Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belew have moved where Willie Williams did live.

Henry Vigil is making adobes for himself a new home.

Inell Elliott came home Saturday after her operation and is reported doing as well as can be expected.

THE W. M. S. REPORT

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Gee, Monday afternoon, September 2nd. This was our charter meeting, the new year starting this month.

The society is no longer the Women's Missionary Society, but, Women's Society of Christian Service. There were nine members present.

Leader, Mrs. Hill.
Subject: "All Christly Souls are One in Him."

Song: No. 79.
Call to Worship: Psalm 79.

Song.
Praise and Prayer.

Meditation: "With What Measure Ye Meet," by Jane Williams.

Missionary Topic: "The Oriental in American Life," Mrs. W. D. Bulls, and Mrs. J. D. Hamlin.

Prayer of Intercession: Mrs. Hill.

Business Session.

Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostess, Mrs. J. T. Gee. The society will have a bake sale Saturday at Mr. Blackwell's store. Our next meeting will be at the church.

Supt. Publicity.

VACATION AT GALVESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dale K. Pepper of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gatlin of Friona, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hester of Fieldton, have just returned from Galveston, after spending several days at the Buccaneer Hotel as guests of the "Wear Ever" Company at the annual convention.

They enjoyed boating, deep sea fishing and swimming in the Gulf with over 300 other representatives of the company.

The party visited other points of interest on the trip, including the Governor's Mansion, the capitol, and the University grounds.

The men won the trip for themselves and wives by doing outstanding work during the summer contest. Mr. Gatlin brought back a beautiful engraved loving cup as a reward for his excellent work.

Hadley Reeve, who will hold the position as principal of the Perryton schools during the ensuing term, departed Wednesday afternoon for Perryton, to be in readiness for the beginning of the term on Friday.

John Vestal and Robert Bialock, of Bovina, visited here Saturday night.

Two Things

That are necessary for Your Farm
Success. They are--

The OLIVER Broadcast binder
And The

Oliver-Superior Grass Drill
On Display At Our Store.

---ALSO---

Tractors, Feed Mills, Ensilage Butters and
BINDER TWINE

Haile's Hardware

If a Man does Not believe in
Life Insurance

Let Him Die once without Any. It will teach Him a lesson.
So said the immortal Will Rogers.

For Men of Us, LIFE INSURANCE offers the only Certain
Means of Leaving an Estate.

Let Us fit A Policy to YOUR Needs
IN THE RIGHT KIND OF COMPANY.

Frank A. Spring Agency

Announcing

The Opening of Our

New Junior Department Store

And Expressing

Our Real Delight at Being Back at Friona.

We Appreciate Your Friendship and Business
and shall be pleased to have You

Call On Us.

Rushing's Junior Department Store

1901

1940

Have Served You for Thirty-Nine Years and are Prepared to Render Better Service than Ever.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY or NIGHT
 Prices Same as in Hereford, Call—
E.B. BLACK CO., Hereford, Texas
FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

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



CHEVROLET ARMY TRUCK SERVICING

While national attention focuses on America's preparations for defense, and the problems peculiar to modern mechanized warfare, a graphic demonstration of the manner in which industry is aligning its forces with those of the United States army is in evidence at Little Falls, Minn., headquarters of the most gigantic peace-time military maneuvers in the history of the country.

As a recognized part of the camp set-up where 85,000 U. S. army troops are conducting large-scale training maneuvers between Aug. 3 and Aug. 24, the Chevrolet Motor Division, through one of its dealers, the Bert Baston Motor Co. of Minneapolis and St. Cloud, Minn., has established and is operating a complete parts and service warehouse.

Here at this motor headquarters, three service representatives of the Baston company are on 24-hour duty, on call at all times to repair and service the 1,180 pieces of Chevrolet transport equipment in use during the maneuvers. A stock of Chevrolet parts and accessories for repair or replacement, with a total value in excess of \$10,000, is maintained at the tent service headquarters.

Of the total of 3,400 pieces of mechanized equipment which this record number of troops will use in the army's greatest training session, more than one-third are Chevrolets. They include five-passenger sedans for use by officers and in communication duty; eight-passenger reconnaissance cars; half-ton pick-ups for all-duty use; 1½-ton cargo trucks and 1½-ton ambulances. In addition, several of the larger trucks have been set up as mobile repair shops and traveling warehouses, to follow the mechanized troops as they advance in the sham warfare.

Manned by factory-trained Chevrolet mechanics and skilled army craftsmen, these Chevrolet mobile machine-shops are in service immediately behind the lines to assure swift advance of the troops.

Gasoline for these service units as well as for the combat transport trucks will be provided by additional Chevrolet mobile equipment, which transports the fuel in 10-gallon containers. Thus complete insurance against breakdown or delay is furnished.

Operations during the mock warfare will simulate as nearly as possible actual wartime conditions, army officers have stated. The mobile equipment will be driven across open terrain, will ford streams when necessary, and will employ bridges built by engineering detachments where required. Even the troops involved are on actual wartime rations, it was added.

More than 900,000 acres of land have been leased by procurement officers for the maneuvers. Every available building in Little Falls suited to army needs, has been taken over for the duration of the "campaign". GHQ being set up in the local high school where officers assemble daily for field orders.

Servicing of the Chevrolet equipment by the Baston company mechanics and regular army personnel is under the direction of Maj. G. A. Lockhart, of the Quartermaster Corps.

Experience has shown, it is understood, that the majority of the repairs required by the Chevrolet mobile equipment in use in army maneuvers are minor replacements of such items as headlamp lenses, windshield glass, radiator shells, tires running boards, and wheels.

In addition to the repairs and replacements, lubrication racks have been set up at service headquarters, insuring maintenance of trucks and cars at maximum efficiency level.

Want Ads

SALESMEN WANTED: A real opportunity for people with sales ability. Our plan is unusual and most effective in helping our salesmen to get the business. The Western Life Insurance Company, Johnson Building, Amarillo, Texas. 3-4td.

FOR SALE—A section and a half of Grass land, within 25 miles of Clovis, New Mexico. Small house, good well and fenced. Price \$6,000 per acre. Can give reasonable terms. See us for bargains in farm and ranch lands. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

Mrs. Nova Rayson and Mrs. Charles Rury were Amarillo visitors, Thursday.

Superflex Heaters
 John Davis Binders - Dist.
BLACKWELL
 Hdw. & Furn. CO.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER is a SUFFICIENT TEST of fellowship and of Church membership. The right of PRIVATE JUDGMENT and the LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE is a RIGHT and a PRIVILEGE that should be accorded to and exercised by ALL.

Each Sunday:
 Sunday Church School, 10:00 A. M.
 J. M. W. Alexander, superintendent
 Morning Worship Service, 11:00 A. M.
 M. C. Carl Dollar, Pastor; Mrs. F. W. Reeve, Music Director.
 Choir Practice, Wednesday P. M.
 Monthly:
 Business Meeting on Monday night after third Sunday.

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

Frank McCowan, Minister

Sunday, Bible Study, 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Be Ye Ready Unto Every Good Work."

Young People's Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
 Preaching, 8:00 p. m. Subject: "We Believe in the Operation of the Holy Spirit."

Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 8:00 p. m.
 All are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services. There will be a singing contest each Wednesday evening for several weeks. All who are fond of singing are urged to attend.

The writer is of the belief that we, as a nation, need to get back to the old order of religion, as it was many years ago. It is possible that God will give to us a large amount of happiness, if we will only let Him. Mr. Citizen, are you interested in your town? If so, show it by going to church somewhere Sunday.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

The young people of the Sixth Street Church of Christ have been doing some very interesting work for the past few weeks.

Sunday evening, under the leadership of Brother McCowan, the subject of "The Sins of Omission and Commission," was discussed.

The class, with Frances Welch and Yvonne McFarland as Captains, chose sides and are now engaged in an attendance contest. We hope to have a county contest later in the year.

The class cordially invites young people to be with us to discuss the question: "Does it Pay to be a Christian?" at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday evening.

Reporter.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT

The Junior Woman's Club met Tuesday night in the home of Carmaleet Truitt, for the first meeting of the year, with nineteen members present.

The course of study for the year will be: "The Modern Woman's Book Shelf." The subject for the first meeting was: "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

Thelma Ford discussed "Keeping the Peace," and Lola Goodwine gave an interesting paper on "America and Americans." The new president, Lela Welch, gave a brief message.

The resignations of Mary Lou Baxter and Ruth Elemon were accepted, and Pauline Scott and Lora Mae McFarland were elected to membership in the club.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, after which the club adjourned to meet September 17th, in the home of Ethel Ruth Sping.

Jane Williams, Reporter.

James Perry made a business trip to Amarillo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oble Sheets, Mrs. Oble and Mrs. Martin Reed visited the brother and son, Chester Reed, who is in the hospital at Amarillo, Sunday.

ELECTRICAL ENERGY

Produced By Battery or Magneto
 We Repair Your Magneto, and Recharge Batteries.

FRED WHITE
 Auto Electrical Service

At Truitt Building On Sixth Street.

Exide Batteries.

Delco Batteries

GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR

CHANGE SUITS!

It Is Just About Time to Change Suits For The Approaching Seasons, and We Are Getting OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER SAMPLES IN.

Call NOW and make your selections.
 WE FIT YOU AND PLEASE YOU
 In Make-up, Style, Fabric and Prices.

CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP

Roy Clements Proprietor

VISITED PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manderscheid, of Oklahoma City, spent a part of last week here visiting Mr. Manderscheid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Manderscheid.

Mr. Manderscheid has a good position as service man for the Diesel Tractor Works, of Oklahoma City. While here he and Mrs. Manderscheid visited the Carlsbad Caverns.

BLACKWELL FAMILY ENJOYS VACATION TRIP

J. A. Blackwell and family returned the latter part of last week from a most enjoyable vacation trip through Colorado and New Mexico.

While away, they drove to the top of Pike's Peak, where they were caught in a rather heavy snow storm. The snow falling so fast and thick that Mr. Blackwell was obliged to keep his windshield wiper in operation in order to be able to see where he was driving.

They also spent one night near what is termed, the largest gold mine in the world, and were permitted to see the machinery with which the mining is done, although they departed too early in the morning to be able to see the machinery at work.

On their return, they visited Taos and other places of interest and beauty in New Mexico. They were obliged to cut their vacation short in order that the children might get home for the opening of school, but regardless of that fact, the trip was filled with interest and pleasure.

SAW FORMER NEIGHBOR IN COLORADO

John Blackburn, chief clerk in the Blackwell Hardware & Furniture store, reports that he spent a very happy vacation, traveling through Colorado.

While there he had the pleasure of visiting his former neighbor, Arthur Hughes, a former resident of this locality. John said Arthur was on the top of a large stack of alfalfa hay, pitching hay to beat the band. He said the Hughes' were prospering and seemed contented and happy in their present location.

HAD APPENDICITIS

Chester Sheets, one of our most progressive and successful young business men, was taken rather suddenly ill Saturday and the attending physician pronounced the ailment to be an attack of appendicitis.

The sufferer was at once taken to a hospital at Amarillo, where an appendectomy was performed Saturday evening, and at last reports, he was doing well, having stood the ordeal mightily well.

TO BECOME A PROFESSIONAL NURSE

Miss Virginia Guyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyer, departed Tuesday for Amarillo, where she entered the Northwestern Hospital, where she will take training to become a trained nurse. She entered upon her duties there at about four o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Guyer has many of the natural traits and qualifications necessary for becoming a successful nurse, and her many friends here extend to her their most sincere wishes for her success in her chosen profession.

Mrs. Ed Borgess and daughters, Mrs. Ed and Mrs. Martin Reed visited the brother and son, Chester Reed, who is in the hospital at Amarillo, Sunday.

A LETTER TO MR. DEWEY

A few days ago a letter was handed to the Star editor, with a request that it be published in the Star. It was addressed to Hon. Thomas A. Dewey, New York City, and was written with lead pencil, the handwriting giving one the impression that it had been written by a hand that was more accustomed to handling a shovel or pickaxe, or some similar tool used in building highways and digging ditches than for using a pencil. No name was signed to the letter, but judging from the contents, it must have been written by some WPA worker.

Since the contents of the letter seem to hit the nail on the head as relating to the conditions which the WPA workers seem to be experiencing, the Star has chosen to give it space in its columns. The letter follows:

Friona, Texas, Aug. 27, 1940
 Hon. Thomas A. Dewey,
 New York City, N. Y.
 Dear Sir:

Your reputation, the nation over, as a constitutional lawyer, and your apparent sympathy for the legally oppressed people, prompt this letter.

There are thousands of us poor people here in Texas, who, on account of our Texas Poll Tax Law, are going to be deprived of our vote this November. We feel that we are being unjustly deprived of our rights. At this particular time, we can see more than ordinarily, the unfairness of our position. In case of national draft, we will be forced to be called to the colors, yet, we can have not one word to say, through our vote. Because we are poor people, must we be also slaves? We are even discriminated against, in that we are the lowest paid WPA workers in the nation. Is it because we do not have a vote and are not financially able to buy one?

Questions affecting us are about to be voted in the November election, on which we will have no opportunity to express our opinions, because we are poor men, made so largely by the effect of AAA farm program; we will not be allowed to vote Wendell Wilkie for president. We feel that, under a FAIR Deal, we do not belong on anybody's relief rolls.

Mr. Dewey, if you could understand our plight, we know you could and would help us. Your reputation as a grand efficient trial lawyer, and fearless politician, could do wonders if directed toward our help. If you could be interested, please write—WPA Worker, care of Friona Star, Friona, Texas.

Mrs. Ernest Woolful and son, Bill, of Bovina, visited her Tuesday.

Mrs. R. H. Kinsley and Lavern Olson were Clovis visitors, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zach Malone visited their daughter, at Muleshoe, over the weekend.

Ernest Houlette visited in Clovis, Thursday.

James Bragg and LaMuriel Rury shopped in Clovis, Thursday.

Mrs. Blanche Hines visited in Clovis, Friday.

Grandad Chapin, of Hereford, visited here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ritter were Clovis shoppers, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocho Hammonds, of Bovina, visited here Sunday.

DON'T RISK

A Good Crop By Planting Immature or Trashy Seed.
 OUR SEED CLEANER IS AT YOUR SERVICE.

DOUBLE THE VALUE

Of Your Present Supply Of Feed By Putting It THROUGH OUR FEED MILL

J.A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

You can never snare a bubble with a clothesline—
 And you could not tie a tiger with a straw;

But without a bit of "joshing,"

You can do a job of washing.

That will even please your mother-in-law.—Down at
HOULETTE'S HELPY - SELF LAUNDRY

"We take the work out of wash."

E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

ANY ONE

Can operate a Tooth Pick, and just
 so ANYONE can

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

By buying SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Toilet Preparations, Stationery, Drugs, Medicines,
 and all Articles Kept for Sale in
 A FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE.
 When They Buy At Our Store.

One Registered Pharmacist in Charge
 We Will Fill Any Doctor's Prescription.

City Drug Store

The Rexall Store

IN EXPENSIVE BEAUTY

A PICKET FENCE

Almost any House takes on an entirely
 NEW Aspect of Charm and Dignity,
 when framed with a Decorative, but

Inexpensive

White Picket Fence.

AND REMEMBER

Such Home Improvement can be financed on the
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

See US About It.

Everything for the Builder

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

Lumbermen

O. F. Lange - - - Manager

LIVE AT HOME CLUB REPORT

The Live at Home demonstration club met on Wednesday afternoon, June 5th, with Mrs. J. A. Davis, Miss Boyd, gave a demonstration on refrigeration in the home. There were four members and Miss Boyd presented. Next meeting will be on Wednesday afternoon, June 18th, with Mrs. Ervin Johnson.

Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander, who has been confined to her bed for the past several weeks, suffering from the effects of a fall received in her home at that time, is still unable to get about.

Virginia Guyer left Monday for Amarillo, where she will take a nurse's course.

Airmail Marks Twentieth Anniversary Of First U. S. Transcontinental Service

By WILLIAM PITTMAN
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CHICAGO. — American aviation will lace up its Seven League boots on September 8 to observe the twentieth birthday of transcontinental airmail.

Giant strides have been taken during those twenty years. Mail planes have increased in size from small converted army planes with open cockpits to 25-ton luxury liners. Transcontinental flying time has been cut from 82 hours to less than 14.

Airports throughout the country will celebrate the anniversary of the event which revolutionized communications and travel in this country. While rapid progress has been made, great improvements have already been planned for the future. United Airlines, for example, will put a score of 25-ton luxury liners into service next year. They will cruise 228 miles an hour with their loads of 40 passengers, crew of five, baggage, mail and express.

Transcontinental airmail was born when U. S. Airmail Route No. 1 was opened on September 8, 1920. The 400 pounds of mail wouldn't fit into the plane, so the overflow was stuffed into a suitcase and strapped onto a wing.

Night flying was too dangerous, so at dusk the mail was transferred to a train. The following morning it was again picked up by a waiting plane.

The first pilots who blazed the trail across the continent had to work hard to make the trip in three days. Their single, 400-horsepower engines weren't too reliable, and the meager instruments on the dash didn't always give accurate readings. No radio beam guided the plane, lights on airfields were unknown, and weather reports were very sketchy.

Congress wasn't very impressed by this dual method of carrying the mail, and seemed inclined to discontinue the service. Seven pilots who volunteered to "save the air mail" by flying it across the continent paved the way for the world's first airway lighting system. The first flight ranks among the top in sagas of transportation history.

Historic Flight

Just before dawn of February 22, 1921, a pilot headed east from San Francisco. After fighting bad weather to Reno, he turned the mail over to a fresh pilot in a fresh plane. By nightfall the mail was in North Platte, Neb., where it was picked up by Jack Knight.

He flew the mail to Omaha, following the lights of bonfires set by public-spirited farmers. Tired and ready for a rest, he learned that his relief pilot had been unable to reach Omaha, due to bad weather.

Although very weary from his flight and entirely unfamiliar with the route ahead, he decided to "take the mail through." Knight took off into the blackness of the night almost without flying aids. He picked his way from point to point, alternately studying a railroad map with the aid of his flashlight and peering through snow flurries at lights below. He pinched himself and slapped his face to keep awake.

The demonstration flight almost ended at Iowa City when Knight,



Twenty years ago Captain Jack Knight (inset) helped make the first transcontinental airmail flight. Assigned to fly several hours at night, he had to stay in the air until dawn because his relief pilot failed to meet him. The De Havilland plane shown at the top was commonly used as a mail carrier when the coast-to-coast flights were inaugurated. It had been built for service in the World War. The tremendous advance made in aviation since that time is shown by the new 25-ton United Air Line luxury liner which is pictured below. Twenty of these huge planes will be put into service next spring.

about out of gasoline and unable to locate a bonfire which was supposed to have been set for him, considered a forced landing in the darkness. At the last moment he spied a red flare. He landed near the marker to refuel and shake the hand of the night watchman who had heard his engine and had placed the guiding light on the airport.

Knight flew on, reaching Chicago at dawn. Other pilots, flying in relays, carried the mail to New York, completing the first coast-to-coast flight in 33 hours.

The flight was a complete success. Congress appropriated money for continued airmail service, and lights were installed at several of the most important airports. Nine years were to pass, however, before the lighting system was completed.

Passenger Service Started

The United States government began turning airmail service over to private contractors in 1926. The first passenger service from coast-to-coast was inaugurated on September 1, 1927, just seven years after the first airmail trip was made. Passengers who dared to make the trip would crowd into the front cockpit—two was the maximum—where they were unable to move around or even communicate with the pilot.

Weather came to receive greater attention. In the pioneering days of the air mail, just about anyone who could guess at visibility and ceilings qualified as a "meteorologist." Pilots received telegrams from points ahead, telling them that the clerk or railroad station agent could see "pretty far," that the clouds were "high" or "medium," or, perhaps, that it was "raining pitchforks."

Aviation took a forward step when the United States government organized an accurate and efficient

system of weather reporting. Today, expert meteorologists work 24 hour shifts at terminal stations, compiling their reports.

Many Improvements Made

Other scientific help for the airlines followed rapidly. Engines and propellers were improved, new and almost human instruments appeared on the pilot's panel, and attention was focused on the importance of reliable schedules. The directional radio beam, furnishing a radio "highway" from coast to coast, and the automatic pilot with its uncanny ability to handle the controls of a transport plane, were developed after ceaseless research. The day of the ruggedly individualistic air mail pilot, flying by "instinct" and a few instruments, was over.

Pilots looked with distaste upon the first passengers who "intruded" into their machines. It didn't take long, however, before commercial aviation recognized the possibilities of passenger transport. The world's first stewardesses were employed in the spring of 1930. This experiment proved so successful that more were hired, until there are now more than 500 working on commercial airplanes in this country. At first the traditional meal on planes consisted of a sandwich, an apple and a cup of coffee; now the menus include everything from soup to a steak and dessert.

United Air Lines succeeded in reducing the cross-continent flying time in 1937 to less than 16 hours. Last month it was again cut by the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines to 13 hours, 40 minutes.

The celebration to be held on September 8 will do more than mark the twentieth anniversary of coast-to-coast air mail in America. It will mark the end of the period of air pioneering and the beginning of efficient, dependable aviation.

Bahamas Prepare for Big Winter Season As Duke of Windsor Becomes Governor

By NORMA PRESCOTT

NASSAU, N. P., BAHAMAS.—A neat problem in economics as well as an interesting experiment in social relations awaits the new governor general of the Bahamas, the duke of Windsor and her grace the duchess in Nassau. Keeping the islands on the credit side of the British ledger depends to a great extent on the tourist trade, or, as they put it more delicately here, to the vacationists.

No matter what you call it, tourists are imperative factors in the decorative but non-productive life of the islands, and preceding governors and their wives have catered to them. Certainly the presence of England's No. 1 glamour boy and the former Wallis Warfield Simpson will be an added attraction not only to the sprightly international set but to curious, and wealthy, Americans. They will be hors-d'oeuvres to whet the appetites of tourists a bit skittish over ocean voyages these days.

Many estates which have been closed for the long summer season are being opened now. There's an influx of visitors now. . . would be more if the large steamers from New York came more often than once a week. As it is, plane accommodations are at a premium and the boats that DO come over, even the tiny combination freight-passenger ships, are filled to capacity.

They're expecting a big winter season. Hotels and guest houses are getting reservations 'way in advance of the ordinary season (January 1).

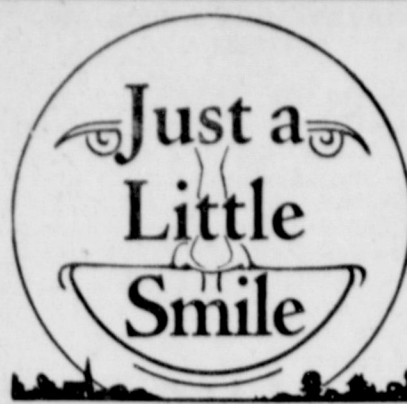
New homes are going up and a super subdivision on Hog Island, the Wintergreen development for yachtmen, has some 400 native laborers at work.

Ordinarily the social season opens here with a ball on New Year's night at Government House, the great green shuttered mansion at the top of George street where they've been painting and renovating frantically for days. Just last week the ERI Crest which embossed the tile of the swimming pool there during the governorship of Sir Bede Clifford, was removed and plain tile substituted.

Nassauvians tell you gravely, that there will be no society goings on "because of the war, don't you know." Perhaps no formal state balls and receptions but undoubtedly informal entertaining will be accelerated at the various clubs.

There will be no lack of entertainment, even if it is wartime, in the gay old island during the season. Just now, swimming and golfing are in favor, and that good old English institution, tea. It's grand here in the beautiful old patios—but so are the cocktail parties in walled gardens. Both Emerald Beach club and the Bahama Country club are open. The country club combines several sports and officials are positive the duke will be found there frequently. There are 27 palm fringed holes of golf, excellent tennis courts and of course the gleaming white beach and that gorgeous water.

Usually at this time the state ball room is thrown open to everybody who is anybody. Last year, because of the war, this party was omitted by Governor Dundas as it doubtless will be this January. Only definite social affair planned is the banquet for the governor general and her grace, to be given by members of the executive council and their wives. If there are any balls they will be charity balls for the Red Cross or for the blind soldiers, just as was the recent Red Cross benefit party. . . a barn dance. . . at swank Emerald club on Cable beach.



FOUND GUILTY?

A motorist on tour pulled up at a country inn, and was greeted by an old countryman who had given up milking cows and was now in charge of the garage.

During the conversation the motorist referred to the dog by his side.

"That is not the same dog you had last summer," said the motorist. "You remember 'im then," said the countryman. "E was a nice old dog and could tell the difference between a thief and an honest man."

"That's right," said the motorist. "What became of him?" "I 'ad to get rid of 'im—'e bit me," said the countryman without a blush.

SOMETIMES GOT BURNT



Mrs. Gabb—I'm told you're a wizard in the kitchen—do you cook yourself?

Mrs. Stabb—Not any oftener than I can help; but, of course, I sometimes get burnt.

Liquid Refreshment

On a hot day Mr. J said to his wife: "Why don't you offer the postman a drink?"

So Mrs. J, who never tasted anything stronger than tea in her life, said to the postman: "Wouldn't you like a drink?" meaning, of course, water.

The man colored up and in an embarrassed manner managed to say: "Well, it would be all right if it was not on my route."

Introduction

Mrs. B was sitting on an old garden seat at the edge of her lawn, sprinkling the grass. Suddenly the seat collapsed, throwing her into the yard of her new neighbors, whom she had not met. She screamed loudly and the new neighbors rushed out and picked her up. In her embarrassment Mrs. B stammered out, "I am pleased to meet you."

And Where Does He Go?

The schoolmaster was explaining the meaning of the word "recuperate." "Now James," he said, "if your father works hard all day, he will be tired and worn out." James: "Yess'r!" Master: "Then, when evening comes and his work is over for the day, what does he do?" James: "That's what mother wants to know."

Not That Kind

Glady, aged 30 and a bit, suddenly left the whist table, accompanied by an admiring suitor. Rushing up to her mother, she cried: "O mother, I've won the booby!" "Well, dear," exclaimed her mother, beaming, "come and let me kiss both of you!"

Accessory?

Driving Instructor—In case of emergency, the first thing you want to do is to put on the brake. Maid—Why, I thought it came with the car.

Twelve Too Many

Housewife—The eggs you sent me this morning were all rotten. Grocer—That's too bad. Housewife—No, the whole dozen.

MIDNIGHT GRATITUDE



"I understand that you have cured yourself of insomnia." "Yes, completely." "It must be a great relief." "Relief! I should say so. Why, I lie awake half the night thinking how I used to suffer from it."

Give Him Time

Playful Wife—Darling, tell wife—what shall she buy him for his birthday present?

Harassed Husband—Well, love, I've still got eight more instalments to pay on the one you gave me last year.

How Many Learn It?

Young Mother—Nurse, what is the most difficult thing for a young mother to learn?

Nurse—That other people have perfect children. 400.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



BEHOLD this modern version of an old-time laundry bag. It is made of sturdy ticking in crisp red and white stripes. It hangs flat against the wall with ivory rings over brass hooks. It closes neatly with a zipper and may be opened with one hand. The zipper is applied in a curve to make an ample opening, and the bag is held in shape with a board in the bottom. Surely you will want one of these and will want to make one or more for gifts. Christmas is not so far away, and here is

something for a man, woman or child.

Everything you need to know to make this bag is given in the sketch. These directions are not in any of the booklets, so be sure to clip them. There is also an interesting laundry and shoe door pocket in Book 4. An easy-to-make garment bag illustrated in Book 1, and twin pockets for a pantry door in Book 3, solve the problem of what to do with clean and soiled tea towels. All these closet accessories make grand gift and bazaar items.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 3 just published contains a description of the other numbers, as well as 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated. They are 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. Why is Colorado called the Centennial state?
2. To what type of road did a Scotch engineer give his name?
3. What two great Oriental cities were founded by the British?
4. What is the most widely used word in the world?
5. What is the line that follows "Lives of all great men remind us"?
6. What is the name given to the present royal house of Italy?
7. Which of the United States has the greatest water area, California, Minnesota, or Michigan?
8. What part of the human body is divided into the right and left auricles and the right and left ventricles?
9. What was the real name of "Bonny Prince Charlie"?
10. Does a horse sleep standing up?

The Answers

1. It was admitted into the Union in 1876, the Centennial year.
2. Macadam.
3. Hongkong and Singapore.
4. "Amen" is believed to be the most widely used word, being employed by 1,000,000,000 Christians, Jews and Mohammedans.
5. "We can make our lives sublime."
6. Savoy.
7. Minnesota.
8. The heart.
9. Charles Edward Louis Philip Casimir Stuart (1720-1788). He was also known as the "Young Pretender."
10. A horse sleeps comfortably while standing since there is a peculiar arrangement of the joints by which they lock, and relaxation is possible during sleep.

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Calm Within

The height of human wisdom is to bring our tempers down to our circumstances, and to make a calm within, under the weight of the greatest storm without.—Defoe.

IN A CIGARETTE AS MILD AS A CAMEL,
IT'S GRAND TO GET EXTRA SMOKING.
SLOWER BURNING TO ME MEANS MORE
PLEASURE PER PUFF AND MORE
PUFFS PER PACK



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LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Dental Emblem



Commemorating dentistry's 100th anniversary as a scientific practice 10,000 delegates to the American Dental Association's national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, on September 9-13, will be asked to adopt the official dental emblem pictured above. Already approved by the board of directors, the new emblem has its periphery of design formed by the Greek letter "delta" for dentistry and "omicron" for Odontos (tooth). Central figure is the single serpent of Aesculapius, father of medicine. Inset photo (not a part of the emblem) shows Dr. Wilfred Robinson, association president-elect.

Tin Shortage No Threat to United States Security

NEW YORK.—A searching study of military and domestic requirements for tin in the United States, by the magazine Steel, reveals that in spite of the fact that our consumption during 1939 was 70,460 tons out of a world consumption of 166,500 tons, almost 50 per cent, and that our domestic production was but 434 tons, we have little to fear from a tin shortage that could be caused by England's capitulation or inability

to continue supplying our refined tin requirements.

About 43 per cent of the world's tin is refined under British political control. Ores and refined tin come principally from Malaya, Siam, Dutch East Indies, Bolivia and Nigeria. Some of the domestic tin comes from domestic detinning plants, but these are entirely secondary and might soon be partially or even completely exhausted.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—After 20 years they still tell, in Moscow, how bold Semyon Konstantovich Timoshenko, then a cavalry chief, led a Red regiment of horse up to Warsaw's very gates. After another 20 years, no doubt, they will still be telling how, in 1940, the same Semyon, then commissar of defense, led more than a regiment of his followers back to the payrolls from which they had been briefly booted.

When Russia blundered to victory over fallen Finland her armies obeyed a double-barreled leadership. Alongside the orthodox military commanders marched as many political commissars, all with the power of veto. Thousands of dead Russians proved the weakness of this command system, and this week Moscow announced that the commissars were out on their various ears.

Overnight, however, they got back—in the army, still. Now they are assistant commanders for political affairs. The old power of veto is gone, but the pay check will be the same. Timoshenko fixed it all up as briskly as any war boss ever drummed up jobs for the faithful.

Timoshenko has been fixing things up ever since Lenin got a stranglehold on imperial Russia, for himself as well as his party. He is rough and tough, and on the record he has what it takes to get ahead under Communism. His jaw is wide and hard. His eyes have a "Sez you!" glint. His thin hair grows close to a hard poll, offering no purchase for an enemy's hand.

He got his first real boost in 1937 when he was made commander of the North Caucasian Corps area. His last and best, however, came in May of this year. Then he reached his current job. He is pretty high up now. And in Russia, under Stalin, the higher they go the harder they fall. So those fellows may not be permanently on the payroll after all.

A PLUMP, pleasant middle-aged lady, who likes pink dresses and an old-fashioned hair-do, has the job of seeing that we don't turn too much butter into cannons.

Consumer Adviser Assigned to Watch For Profiteering—or at any rate that we get the butter. As consumer adviser for the national defense advisory commission, Miss Harriet Elliott calls a national conference of retailers to lay the foundation of co-operation in the maintenance of living standards as a bulwark of defense.

She has long maintained that health, housing, recreation, child welfare and general public well-being are bedrock essentials of any defense program. With the above appointment she became the first woman to be "drafted" in the current mobilization of human and material resources.

Miss Elliott is a Quaker and college professor—dean of the woman's college of the University of North Carolina. For 21 years she has been professor of political science at this college and has achieved unique distinction in her daily classroom take-off from the morning newspaper, rather than a text book.

Her theory of education is to proceed from the particular to the general; she thinks Mill and Adam Smith should be left on the shelf until the student can generalize from every-day facts as they come to him in the news. She is wary about theories.

One of her main jobs as consumer adviser is to watch prices. While she has fought profiteers, she is no alarmist about gouging, and believes that all elements in producing and marketing processes will be co-operative if they are sensibly and fairly mobilized. However, she has at hand a portfolio of pretty stiff laws, with the department of justice standing by, if she finds it necessary to invoke them.

Miss Elliott is a native of Carbondale, Ill., where her mother and sister still live. She is an alumna of Park college, Parkville, Mo., and Hanover college, Hanover, Ind., and holds a master's degree from Columbia university. In the first World war, she was a member of the women's council of national defense. It was her work in this post which projected her into her long-continued studies of public well-being as basic requirement for defense.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

First state by state poll encourages Willkie backers . . . Wheeler disappointed because Willkie won't use isolationist issue.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—In following the polls which have already started and will continue until election, it would be wise to bear a couple of points in mind by way of discounting. There is no possible way, for example, for any poll to measure the efficiency of a political machine in (1) getting the voters it knows will be on its side registered, (2) in getting the registered voters it knows are on its side to the polls on election day, and (3)—to put it mildly—in the activity of its watchers in seeing to it that its side has a fair count on election night.

The first state by state poll which most of us have seen shows, for instance, that New York and Pennsylvania both lean to Wendell Willkie by the percentage of 52 to 48. Now if you go shopping around for bets among the politically well informed, you will discover that if you want to bet on the Republicans winning that you will have to give odds in betting on Pennsylvania, whereas in betting on New York you can have even money easily, and may even find persons willing to give you a 5 to 4 wager.

Illinois Percentage.

The percentage for Illinois is stronger—53 for Willkie to 47 for Roosevelt, but obviously this poll cannot measure the efficiency of the Cook County machine of Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

But with all this cleared up, the fact remains that the first state by state poll was enormously encouraging to the Willkie backers. They have realized, as was told some time back in these dispatches, that the only possible hope for Willkie would be to carry both New York and Illinois, or to break the South. This last, this writer pointed out 10 days ago, would be extremely unlikely, despite the very large number of individual Democrats in the South who are personally for the "Democrat," as they regard him, who has the presidential nomination on the Republican ticket. The polls show that the preponderance of the Democrats in the South is even stronger than some of us had believed in view of Willkie's appeal below the Mason and Dixon's line.

Close Race Expected.

What really encourages the Republicans is that the state by state poll shows that Willkie CAN be elected! Strange as it may seem, there has been an element of doubt way back in the minds of a good many folks who are enthusiastically for Willkie. They had not been talking very much, but they had figured that it was impossible to break the South, and that New York and Illinois would be delivered to Roosevelt by the big New York and Chicago machines.

So the campaign becomes a horse race, one that is apt to keep the folks up until all hours on election night.

At least that is the view now, with full knowledge that President Roosevelt may throw a monkey wrench into the machinery any time between now and November 5 by some overwhelmingly important move in connection with the war.

Willkie No Isolationist.

Willkie is virtually ruling out two issues, what might be called the international or isolationist issue and that involving farm payments. In doing so he is vastly distressing some of his most ardent supporters. There is a considerable group that believes the isolationist issue would elect Willkie hands down. There is a smaller group which believes the agricultural policy of the Roosevelt administration is cockeyed, and if properly pounded home, would ruin third-term hopes.

Shrewd political observers are inclined to agree with the larger group, and to disagree with the smaller. In other words, they believe that Willkie could win on the isolationist issue, but that to threaten the AAA checks would mean sure defeat in the farm belt. And Willkie MUST carry the farm belt, the entire group of north central states from Wisconsin to the Dakotas and south to Kansas, to have a chance for victory.

Wheeler Disappointed.

One of the most disappointed men in the United States over the failure of Willkie to take isolation as his paramount issue is Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana. Wheeler has been almost as prominent in the fight against conscription in the senate as he was when he led the fight which defeated President Roosevelt's court-packing bill in 1937.

Before the Republican convention at Philadelphia, Wheeler told friends that if the G. O. P. was smart it would make the campaign on the "keep us out of war" issue.

FARM TOPICS

UNWISE TO SOUR CREAM ON FARM

Market Value of Product Is Decreased by Process.

By D. R. THEOPHILUS

(Head, Ohio University Department of Dairy Husbandry.)

Apparently the mistaken belief prevails among some cream producers that sour cream yields a higher fat test than the same cream when sweet. This erroneous belief has led many producers to the undesirable practice of holding the cream on the farm at temperatures conducive to rapid souring.

When a can of cream is permitted to sour under conditions which cause the loss of moisture from the cream, the fat test increases. This increase in fat test is directly proportional to the loss of weight in the cream due to the evaporation of moisture. The increase in the test, therefore, does not increase the pounds of fat in the can of cream. Less cream with a slightly higher test gives exactly the same total pounds of fat, since the amount of fat in the can remains constant. Sour cream contains no more fat than the same cream when sweet.

The producer, by keeping cream until it sours, gains nothing and really loses much. Souring lowers the quality of the cream and decreases the returns wherever the cream is purchased on the basis of quality, as it should be. Because it is more difficult to sample sour cream properly, the fat tests may be inaccurate. The practice of souring cream on the ranch or farm decreases its market value, reduces the returns to the producer, and is a detriment to the butter industry.

Test Quality of Silage

With Soap and Water

A simple soap and water test is a good aid in judging the quality of silage. If, after handling the silage, soap and water will remove the odor from the hands it is an indication that the silage has undergone the right kind of fermentation, says T. E. Woodward, of the federal bureau of dairy industry. If an unpleasant odor lingers after washing, it is an indication that there has been an undesirable butyric-acid fermentation instead of the desirable lactic-acid fermentation.

Ill-smelling silage is the result of two conditions prevailing at the same time; high moisture and low acidity. Either high moisture and high acidity or low moisture and low acidity will provide the chemical conditions for desirable silage fermentation.

Apple Dropping

Many an apple grower has been thoroughly disgusted by a large portion of his crop dropping to the ground just before harvesting time, resulting in great financial loss, especially in the case of Staymen, Winesap, McIntosh, and many of the early varieties. Apple growers will be heartened, therefore, to learn that scientists have developed a spray which promises to prevent to a large degree the dropping of apples immediately prior to harvesting. The drop on sprayed Staymen Winesap trees last summer amounted to 23.4 per cent, whereas on unsprayed trees the drop came to 61.4 per cent. With York Imperial, under the same conditions, the sprayed trees dropped only 14.1 per cent compared to 40.7 per cent for the unsprayed trees.

Rubber Tire Helps

Raise Good Melons

If you want to raise an exceptionally fine hill of melons, sink an old tire in the ground, enrich the soil with well rotted manure, and plant the seed in the sunken enclosure.

The tire will help hold moisture, while in case of drouth the hill can be watered. If big melons are wanted, the suckers should be pinched off the vines, but suckering is not practical for a large patch of melons, since suckering will not increase the number of melons.

As to watering melon hills, the critical time for watermelons is after the green melons have set on, and from then until ripening time.

It is best to plant the hills below the level of the ground, rather than in hills higher than the surrounding ground so that water will drain toward the hills rather than away from them.

Erosion Causes Damage

Half of all the land in the United States has been damaged by erosion and the process is costing farmers of the nation at least \$400,000,000 a year in the removal of soil fertility, according to H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service.

"Across the farm and range lands of the country," Bennett says, "some 242,000,000 acres either have been ruined or severely damaged by soil erosion. An additional 775,000,000 acres is being eroded rapidly."



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Hitler hasn't liquidated England, but he has pretty well disposed of the predictions of military "experts" as to what turn the war will take and how soon this or that campaign will start or finish.

It is not Hitler alone who has made this war-casting business dangerous. It is also the almost complete lack of dependable facts and the puzzling conflict of rival war bulletins from London and Berlin. Making a prediction carries even more hazards than sports writers' dilemmas on the outcome of an evenly matched football game or a prizefight. There are no hotter spots.

This column has had fair luck in this dangerous military field of crystal gazing. For a special reason, it is going to shoot the works on another guess with all fingers crossed, and the desk piled high with rabbits' feet.

Mr. Hitler is not going to dispose of England this year. He probably is not even going to try a lightning-war invasion by land or, if he does, it will not succeed.

As Napoleon did, when he stood on the channel just before Austerlitz, he may suddenly shift the war to the south and smash Gibraltar and the Suez or something else unpleasant to the British empire, but I have a strong hunch that the record of 874 years since William the Conqueror is not going to be broken now by whatever name Hitler will take in history.

It is more than a hunch. To risk an army across the great wet ditch of the channel, the Nazis must have clear command both of the air and those narrow seas and beach heads for a considerable distance inshore. The channel itself might be cleared by fixed shore batteries that would keep naval vessels at a distance, but British counter-batteries could make landings in force difficult if not impossible, unless the back country is completely dominated from the air.

It isn't. I don't know why the Germans, with their supposed overwhelming air superiority, didn't use it to reduce British air-power to impotency—since any quick decision depended mostly on that. They didn't. Doubtless the reasons were good. Most of their reasons have been good. I'm not guessing about that. I'm only guessing that in view of the rapidly advancing season of fogs and rough weather and all the other considerations I have mentioned, Mr. Hitler is going to eat no meals in London, this year.

There are other guesses—maybe better ones. One is that he actually prefers the fogs as a sort of natural smoke-screen for attack. Another is that with most of Europe in his clutch, he is prepared to offer the British empire a peace so firmly buttressed and asking so little of Britain that she can't refuse. I just don't happen to trail along with those guesses.

I didn't make my own guess for the chance of being right at the risk of being wholly wrong. I made them because I know the barometric character of our public opinion. A good deal of our almost panic urge to prepare is due to our being told that out national life depends on the British navy; that it is in immediate danger of being lost, scuttled or transferred to Hitler; and, above all, the monstrous absurdity that the Atlantic ocean is no longer an obstacle.

I don't agree with these extreme views, but I do agree that our defenses are deplorably weak, that we must get into a position to defend ourselves with reliance on nobody else—and that we aren't doing it.

My fear is that, if the present popular pressure is greatly relieved, by a demonstration that Hitler can't hop even the British channel—much less the Atlantic ocean—we are likely to lapse into a lethargy as dopey as our immediate past.

The whole of recent history should prove how silly and perhaps fatal that could be. Let's keep on going regardless of the momentary fluctuations of the news from Europe's war.

REGISTER MEN NOW

The basis of any successful system of equitable selection is the universal registration and classification of our whole manpower into about seven groups in accordance with their relative ability for military training and service with the least possible interference with desirable domestic, educational, industrial and agricultural relations.

You can't do anything intelligently and scientifically in the way of determining quotas, exemption and deferments or final selection until you have that information.

To debate further steps before we have it is ignorant and futile.

I don't know how long it will take this fumbling, blundering generation to do that preliminary job. In 1917, we did all that it requires in 90 days. I doubt if that record can be beaten or even approached. In any event, that essential process if started now will overlap the election and leave us infinitely better prepared to decide.

The solution is easy. Quickly pass a simple bill authorizing the registration and classification of all men between 18 and 60.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



and small, as princess waistlines are, and a big fluttery sash bow calls attention to the fact!

This dress is particularly pretty in plaid gingham because the front and back panels are cut bias. But it's also sweet in percale printed with red cherries or pink flowers, or in white pick, with bright ric-rac braid. Certainly your daughter will want it in more than one material, when she sees how nice she looks in it! The simple diagram design is so easy that lots of girls can make it for themselves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1942-B is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 6 yards of ric-rac. Send order to:

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

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

To keep books on shelves or in cases in good condition sprinkle them occasionally with powdered camphor.

Keep the sifter holes on spice boxes closed, otherwise the spices will lose much of their flavor.

When separating the yolks from the whites of eggs, break them over a funnel. The whites will pass through, leaving the yolks in the funnel.

Select suitable bowls and vases in which to arrange flowers to decorate the house. Do not crowd flowers into them, but carefully select different flowers for different containers. A single rose in a bud vase is far more effective than several roses crowded into a bowl.

NOTHING ELSE SO DELICIOUS
THAT'S SO GOOD FOR YOU!



See how oranges help!

Fully half our families are getting too little vitamins and minerals to feel their best, says the Department of Agriculture.

It's easy to get more of these essentials—merely by making oranges your family's daily refreshment!

Peel and eat them. Keep ready a big pitcher of fresh orangeade. Or better yet—

Have big, 8-ounce glasses of fresh orange juice with breakfast daily. This gives you all the vitamin C you normally need. Adds vitamins A, B₁ and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron. Sunkist is sending you the pick of California's best-ever crop of wonderfully juicy oranges. Order a supply next time you buy groceries!

Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist
CALIFORNIA ORANGES
Best for Juice—and Every use!

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

New Outposts

Along the Road to better Crops, better Quality and Prices

Now Include the New Stations of
WHEAT IMPROVEMENT
Better and Cheaper Methods of Planting, Harvesting,
Marketing, and thus - Greater Profits.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU
Santa Fe Grain Co.

ARE YOUR HENS MOULTING?

Then nothing will keep them PEPPED up and in PRODUCTION Better than
ECONOMY LAYING MASHES

ALWAYS USE ECONOMY DAIRY RATION FOR YOUR MILK COWS.

WE SELL - Mill Feeds, Hay, Salt, Ice.
WE BUY - Eggs, Cream, Poultry, Hides.

FARMERS PRODUCE
NAT JONES, Propr.

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The only soil in which a City can grow, is a UNITED CITIZENSHIP

We should all UNITE to make FRIONA grow, by Building MORE Houses, To House MORE People, To Make MORE Business, To Earn MORE Money.

WE BUILD THE HOUSES

FRIONA PLANING MILL.

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GOOD

Gasoline
Oils
Greases
Accessories
Service

All Of Which Makes It GOOD For You To Trade With

Friona Independent Oil Co.

Sheets Brothers,

Proprietor

One Bright Note

That has been struck in this Discouraged World is that
OUR MACHINERY HOSPITAL

Is ALWAYS on the Job and at Your Service, Regardless of What the Ailment may be.
BRING IN YOUR SICK MACHINERY AND LET US CURE IT.

W. B. WRIGHT

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Phone 50

Friona, Texas

T-P MEN ARE NAMED

(From State Line Tribune)

Final ruling on applications in the Tenant-Purchase program, which will operate in Parmer county during the coming year, was held by the county committee the past Friday, with five applicants selected as the "cream of the crop."

The five are: Mose Glasscock, north of Farwell; Claude B. Watkins, Oklahoma Lane community; Elmer R. Lawhon, Lazbuddy community; Charley L. Caloway, Bovina; and Ralph G. Wilson, Rhea community. Three alternates were selected, being Levi Johnson, rank H. Wilson and Elmo Dean.

Under the T-P program, these men "spot" farms, either improved or unimproved, which they wish to buy through a loan from the T-P administration. Upon making the selection, the farm under consideration will be appraised by T-P experts, who will then advise if the price is more than will be allowed for that farm.

Should such be the case, the applicant must then consider another farm, but if the price set by the own-

er is agreeable to the committee and advisory experts, the loan will be made and the purchase of the property carried on.

Asked as to whether or not the loan would include sufficient money to build a home, providing the land was unimproved, Thos. G. Moore, supervisor of the local FSA agency, which acts as administrator of the program, answered in the affirmative. On the other hand, if the land is improved, and repairs are necessary on the buildings, the loan will include this work.

All homes on the farms purchased by T-P applicants will be modern in and a balanced farm and home program will be drawn up, with the purchaser agreeing to cooperate with all phases of government agencies which are working toward the up-building of the land and the owners.

There is no set amount of land which may be purchased under the program, so long as the amount paid remains within the maximum ceiling set for Parmer county, Moore said, adding that in his opinion the size of a farm on the south side of the county would run from 20 to 400

SPECIAL STUDENT FARES

The sale of student railway tickets at especially reduced rates will start August 15 and extend to October 8, according to announcement today by H. C. Vincent, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe Railway. Pullman reductions will also obtain for the students on this arrangement.

"This exceptional fare for the benefit of all students is supported by all the railroads of the United States and Canada," Vincent asserted. "The Pullman Company is joining this year in the student plan. It will lighten the load of some of school costs and entitle students to return to their homes during the Christmas or Easter holidays, or at the end of the school term."

Reduction in rates in first class fares will be one and one-half the regular one-way fare for a round trip, plus a ten per cent reduction in Pullman fares, if the latter reservations are made with the original ticket purchase.

Substantial reductions for intermediate and coach class tickets for students of all classes are included.

FARM SECURITY NEWS

Farm families in Parmer county who have borrowed operating funds from the Farm Security Administration are cashing cream checks and checks they have received in payment for surplus poultry and eggs, according to Thomas G. Moore, rural rehabilitation supervisor.

And the pantries in these homes are being filled with vegetables grown in the gardens on these homes. Miss Wynona Swepton, home management supervisor for the FSA in Parmer county, added.

Miss Swepton said much of the money received from the sale of surplus farm products, together with the money saved from the home canning projects, will help the families obtain clothing and supplies for their children who will be starting to school in just a few weeks.

The Farm Security Administration encourages all farm families who borrow money from this agency to diversify their farming operations and maintain a live-at-home program. The result is that not only are most of the families enjoying a higher standard of living, but they are also in a position to meet their obligations to the Federal government.

Miss Swepton attributes much of the success of home canning and food preservation for use next winter to the purchase of pressure cookers and canning equipment with funds advanced by this agency. Miss Swepton said that all but 11 of the 180 FSA borrowers in Parmer county now have pressure cookers.

Both Moore and Miss Swepton declare that the low-income farm families have provided a more adequate diet in addition to strengthening their financial structure through use of cow, sow, hen and live-at-home practices on their farms.

Haile Hardware has secured the services of Ansel Dawson, of Fort Worth, as salesman in the machinery department. Mr. Dawson has had several years experience as salesman for the Oliver Machinery Company.

acres, while on the north side it would likely average between 400 to 450 acres.

Specialists in all phases of government agricultural work, including all types of soil and water conservation, etc., will participate in making the T-P farms the highest type possible, with inspection being made of the properties at stated intervals.

There is no deadline as to when the farms may be purchased, save June, 1941, the end of the present fiscal year, but administrators are urging that the purchases be made before the end of this year, in order that the owners may actually be on their farms by January 1st, 1941.

Alternates were named in the event that one of the top five men were unable to buy farms under regulations of the program. Should a vacancy remain after the first group of alternates have had their opportunity to select a farm, a re-investigation of the final sixteen families on the list will be held, in an attempt to place five T-P farms in the county.

Prior to applicant selection, Friday, a general meeting was held, at which the sixteen families up for final consideration were present, with various heads of agencies through which the program will operate taking up some time in discussing the phases of the program, and answering questions promoted by the applicants.

Virginia Kersey, of Oklahoma Lane community, visited here Sunday.

Road to a Man's Heart

Wife—I believe so many marriages fail because too few wives realize the road to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Hubby—The trouble is too many of you wives think it should be a road laid with bricks and stones and concrete.

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, in a statement issued in Austin this week, urged all local boards of education to pass regulations providing for exclusion from school of all children not presenting certificates of vaccination against smallpox and immunization against diphtheria.

"School children are exposed to so much infection during the school year that where a definite preventive against a disease is known, parents should be urged to take advantage of this knowledge. Vaccination may save a period of prolonged absence from school, doctor's fees, and even life itself. It is foolhardiness not to require that all school children be rendered non-infectious from the communicable diseases, smallpox, diphtheria, and typhoid, before they start to school this year," Dr. Cox stated.

Because of the fact that authority of school boards to pass such regulations has been upheld by the courts, the Texas State Department of Health wishes to recommend that various local school boards adopt such regulations, taking further into consideration that such action on their part may mean the difference between a successful school year and prolonged illness, failure in class work, or death.

It is desirable that parents take the child to the family physician for a physical examination before school opens. Such examinations are valuable in determining the readiness of the child for learning. A child suffering from defects is carrying an extra load, and when the weight of school problems is added, he may become ill, develop serious bad habits, or respond with character or emotional upsets. These examinations, when reported to the school, enable the school to adjust the curriculum to the needs of the child and thus minimize the possibility of failure with its attendant inferiority complexes.

Parent-teacher organizations, the public health personnel, and local medical organizations are strongly in favor of pre-school examinations and vaccination. In this campaign against unnecessary death and disease among the school children of Texas, the State Health Department lends its full support.

A. A. A. NEWS

Applications for 1940 Agricultural Conservation Payment are being prepared in the county office for all farms which are eligible for payment at this time. We have previously stated, those farms which have not earned all the Class II or Soil Building Payment are not eligible to file an application at this time. Applications for this type of farm will be made later during the year.

There are several points that should receive especial attention by the farmer at the time the application is signed. If the application shows more than one applicant (tenant and owner) the division of the crop should be checked to determine that the acreage shown on the application is the same as the division of the crops at the time of harvest. Every year we make too many adjustment applications to correct an error in division of crops. The applicant should check to determine that the correct acreages have been entered. In other words, the applicant should make sure that the application does not show the farm overplanted if the farm was not actually overplanted on any crop. Tenants should check to see that the address of the owner has been correctly entered. Since the application must also be signed by the owner before being submitted to the State AAA Office an error in the address of the owner might delay the payment to the farm.

Too often we hear the remark that the farmer does not know what he is signing. We want each farmer to understand just exactly what he signs each time and we will be glad to explain each point on which there may be a question. A little more time spent in checking what is shown you when you are in the office will make far more satisfaction with the farm program.

Not all applications are ready for signature at this time. Notices are being mailed as the applications are prepared. However, if you have not signed your application and have a question regarding the farm please feel free to call at the office and investigate.

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

Irish Watermelons

Norah, who kept a small fruit stand in Dublin, was displaying a few watermelons. An American visitor, trying to tease her, picked up one and said, "These are very small green apples you grow over here. In America we have them twice that size."

Norah looked the visitor over from head to foot, then, with pity in her voice, exclaimed, "Oh, sir, ye must be a stranger in Oirland, and know very little about the fruit of our country, whin ye can't tell apples from pears!"

HITLER

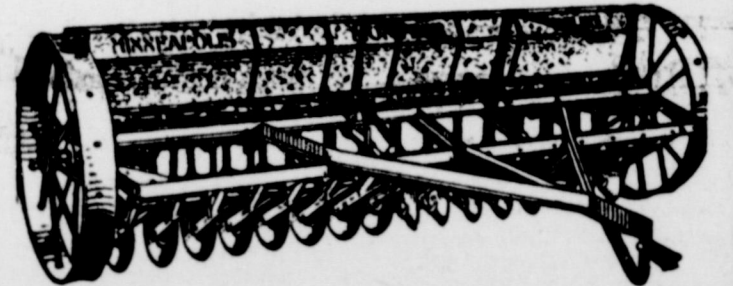
Threatetens to Erase Cities
But He Can't Erase The Fact That You
Can Save Money And Worry By Buying
YOUR GASOLINE AND OILS

And Most of Your Other Needs At
YOUR OWN STORE AND FILLING STATION

"SEE YOUR CONSUMERS FIRST"
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New ALL STEEL
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NOW you can get all the famous
MONITOR drill features plus all-steel
construction, roller bearings, and
several new refinements in design.



No matter whether you're interested in a horse or tractor drawn drill, there's a New Steel MONITOR that will bring you years of service, plus the assurance of good yields and light draft that only a GENUINE MONITOR drill can give you.

ASK for the booklet that tells you the complete story of these new better balanced MONITOR drills. Sizes and spacings to suit your needs in either single or double disc types with either fluted or double-run feeds. Remember the hopper is built entirely of COPPER BEARING galvanized steel—ends and all.



MAURER MACHINERY CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilton visited in Carlsbad, New Mexico, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry, of Bovina, visited here Sunday.

Wilbur Charles, of Bovina, visited here Sunday.

TRI-STATE, THE BEST REGIONAL FAIR

The Tri-State Fair, which will open its gates to the public on Monday, September 16th, is conceded to be one of the best, if not the best regional fair in the country, either North or South, and is, therefore, deserving of the patronage and attendance of all fair-going people of the region which it serves.

Such fairs as the Tri-State Fair are of great benefit to the agricultural and stock-raising interests of any country in which they are located, and this fair being, not only one of the best the country affords, is also the one that serves the Friona territory, and Friona people should make arrangements to attend this fair at least one day of the six days during which it will be in session.

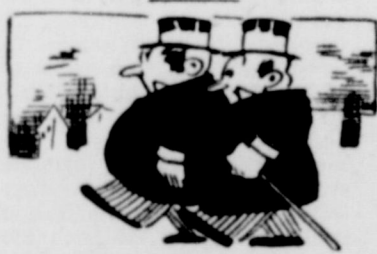
Answering to It!

"What's the idea of calling your dog 'Swindler'?"
"Oh, just fun. When I call him in the street, half the men almost jump out of their skins."

Chp Off the Old Block

Dad—I wonder where the stapler is.
Mother—Tommy had it a little while ago.
Dad—Oh, then it must be in the presence of daddy!

TOUCHING SERMON



"He preached a very touching sermon then?"
"He did that! You should have seen the collection they took up."

Thorough

A cockney, entering a tavern during the "Blackout," saw in a dimmed corner a coalman with the marks of his calling still on his face.
"Blimey," said the cockney, "that's what I call overdoing it."