

### COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

I stated last week that I might give a sort of synopsis or "preview" of my views of the "Eight Points" that were discussed and decided upon and given to the public, as a result of the mid-ocean meeting and conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and, I believe, I also stated that probably many of my readers might be somewhat surprised at my deductions concerning same.

I am not so sure that the word "preview" just exactly expresses my meaning here, as I am unable to find the word in my 1928 publication of "Webster's Collegiate Dictionary." It is probably a word that has been coined by the moving picture business since the book was printed, as I do not find it even in the adenda, but be that as it may, it is what I mean, anyway.

I may not have read these "eight points" carefully, and I may not have understood them as to their correct meaning, for I am only a street-corner philosopher, and, therefore, not supposed to be possessed of any more intelligence than the law allows me; but, if I did read them correctly, and if I did get their intended meaning, I am here to say that I approve of them almost as a whole, with a few minor changes that I would make if I were issuing them myself.

And that is where, I surmise, will be the surprise to some of my good friends, since it occurs to me that some of them, at least, think I am so politically prejudiced and "hide-bound" that I could not approve anything the President might do or say, which would certainly be an incorrect inference, I will approve of anything that is just and righteous altogether, even though the devil, himself, might have said or done it. That is, if it seems just and righteous to me, or fits in with my way of thinking.

As I understand these "eight points" they guarantee, when this world war is ended, it will end with a peace compact that will guarantee to every nation on the globe, be it ever so small, or ever so large, its original geographic boundaries, the same commercial privileges with all other nations, its own chosen form of government, which shall be chosen by a majority of its people, whether it be a democracy or monarchy, and whether it be an absolute monarchy or a limited monarchy, or even a dictatorship, provided no aggression is made upon the bounds and rights of any other nation; and that even the smallest and weakest and most obscure nations shall have security from aggression and oppression from any other nation, regardless of its size or strength. And that each individual of any nation shall have the right to worship his God in the manner that seems best to him, so long as he does not attempt any form or religious aggression or oppression upon his neighbor, whose religious views may differ from his own.

If I remember correctly this matter of religious freedom for all people is not definitely expressed in the "eight points", but as it occurs to me, it is implied, or, as I understand it, all the other meritorious points could not be fully enjoyed without that matter being included; for, it occurs to me that men (and women also) will get madder and fight harder about their religious views than they will about common sense matters.

Please do not understand me to say that religion is not "common sense", for religion is, or at least should be, purely common sense. But when it comes to fighting about it, it becomes anything but "common sense".

But there is one thing which I hear mentioned about the sort of a treaty that should end this war, that I do not agree with. I do not remember that it is mentioned in the aforesaid "eight points", but if it is, I would break ranks with the authors thereof; that that is, that the German nation should be utterly annihilated and wiped out of existence as a nation, for that would be in direct violation of the gist of the other parts of the proposed program.

It occurs to me that the German nation has just as much right to exist on this globe as does any other people, so long as they remain within their own legal bounds, and practice no form of aggression upon or toward any other nation, either

(Continued on Page Four)

## Jasper Family Reunion A Success

The annual reunion of the Jasper family, of which our esteemed townsmen, T. N. Jasper and family, are members, was held here Sunday and Monday of this week, with an attendance of out-of-town guests of 122 people, four of whom were friends of the family, and all the others were relatives.

The Star had hoped to secure the names of all the guests, but as no registration was kept, there was no means of securing a definite list.

It is reported on good authority, that this meeting was the most fully enjoyed of any of the many reunions that the family has held during the past several years, as expressed by a unanimous vote of those attending, and a vote on the location of next year's reunion, gave it to Friona by a large majority, so the reunion will be held here again next year.

The people of Friona are always glad to have the members of this large family of good citizens of the plains country, gather here for their annual meeting, and all join in extending to them a royal welcome to come again next year.

The big event of the occasion was the barbecue dinner that was held shortly after the noon hour on Monday, which was fully enjoyed by all the visiting guests, as well as a number of local people who were invited.

The remainder of the time was spent in visiting, recalling events of the past, and just having a good social time.

Mr. Jasper made a proposition to his guests that, if it meets with the approval of the other members of the family, he will secure a plot of land here at Friona, plant it in shade trees, and keep it well cultivated, and with the co-operation of the group, cabins will be built thereon, so that in the event of rain or disagreeable weather, all may be sure of a shelter while attending the reunion.

This proposition seemed to meet with the approval of those present, and definite action will probably be taken on it in the near future.

## Football Training to Start

Fall football training for the Friona Chiefs will begin in full swing, Monday, September 1.

The Chiefs will be playing their first year in Conference A football. Other members of Conference A, District I, are: Tulla, Canyon, Hereford, Dumas, Dalhart, Dimmitt and Friona.

The first conference game is with Tulla, at Tulla, Sept. 26.

The Chiefs will begin the 1941 season with only 4 lettermen returning: Manderscheid, Hurst, Weis, and Southall. This foursome consists of three guards and one tackle from last year's starting eleven. Having lost the service of such valuable players as Fred Barker, Truett Johnson, Glen Stovick, John Lee Weis, Merlin Schmidt, Joel Landrum, Roy Tom Routh and C. L. Lillard, all starters from the last years team.

Valuable "rookies" who will be in this year's spotlight are: Key, end; Routh, end; Batty, center; Johnson, guard; Walker, guard; Coffman, back; Manderscheid, back.

Statements by Coach Eddie Williams indicated that he would be weak on reserves, but he stated that the prospects were not as gloomy as could be.

The first home game is with Spring Lake, Sept. 12. As yet the playing location has not been definitely set.

## Will Return To Deer Park

Miss Floy Goodwine, who has been teaching in the schools at Deer Park, near Houston, for the past four years, has been elected to the same position for the coming three years.

She has been spending her summer vacation here at Friona, with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, and her brother, Clyde, and sister, Miss Lola.

She departed today (Friday) for Deer Park, to again take up her work in the schools there, the coming term of which will begin on Monday, September 1st. She will receive the Star during the coming winter and spring.

## To Teach At Daurrouzett

Miss Ruth Reeve, youngest daughter of Mayor and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, who received her degree from West Texas College this past spring, has contracted to teach in the Daurrouzett schools during the coming term.

Miss Ruth departed Wednesday afternoon for Daurrouzett, to be in readiness to take up her work in the school, which will open Monday, September 1st.

This will be her first term at regular teaching and her many friends here wish for her the best of success, and, at the same time, congratulate the school board in Daurrouzett, in having secured her services as a teacher in their school. She will teach "speech" and "language" in the High School. She made arrangements to have the Star visit her each week during the term.

P. L. New, of Farwell, spent last weekend with friends in Friona.

## Friona Schools Open Today

With few changes in the official family, the Friona Schools begin another year today, as more than four hundred students take up where they left off during the spring floods.

Students will schedule classes following the general assembly at 9:30 this morning. The buses are scheduled to run at 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, so that students may return home for lunch.

Following a plan similar to that used last year, the eighth grade will be housed with the high school groups. New textbooks adapted for the eighth year elementary school will be received in arithmetic, spelling and writing.

## Large Peach

The beautiful large peach that has been lying in the window at the Star office was brought in by Rev. C. Carl Dollar, pastor of the local Congregational church, and was grown on a small tree at the manse. The tree, in its second year, produced a bushel of fine peaches.

## Gathering of Relatives at Reeve Home

A meeting of the Reeve and Goodwine families was held at the home of Mayor and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, here Sunday, in honor of the presence here of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. (Jim) Goodwine and son and daughter, David and Lois, of Bellflower, California.

Mr. Goodwine is a son of Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, and Mrs. Goodwine is a sister of Mmes. J. A. Guyer and Floyd Schlenker, and was formerly Miss Margaret Reeve.

Those present for dinner at the Reeve home, were: the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwine and children, David and Lois; Mrs. Minnie Goodwine and son, Clyde Goodwine and daughters, Misses Lola and Floy Goodwine, of this place, and Mrs. C. J. Price, of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyer; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schlenker and son, Carl; Johnnie Schlenker, of Bellflower, California; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan O'Rear and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reeve and children, and Hadley Reeve, of Perryton.

Other guests who arrived during the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Schlenker and daughter, Mrs. Claudie Potts, of Rhea community; and Mrs. John Hartwell, of Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwine and children depart for their home in California today (Friday).

## Cafe Under New Management

The cafe formerly known as Ouan-da's Drive Inn, was sold recently by its former proprietor to Mr. Oscar Neal, of Lubbock.

Mr. Neal took charge of the business last week under the name of "Oscar's Drive Inn" and had his opening day last Saturday.

The cafe is located on the north side of Highway "60", just west of Main Street, and is convenient, not only for tourists, but also for many local people.

Mr. Neal proposes to give efficient curb and in-door fountain service and will serve meals, prepared from pure and tested foods, at customary prices, with in-door tables and booths in addition to his lunch counter, and he will appreciate the patronage of our people.

## Building Addition To Business

The Friona Consumers Company, Inc., have the erection of another business building on their lots on Main STREET, WHICH IS RAPIDLY ASSUMING THE PROPORTIONS OF COMPLETION.

The new building is a few feet to the south of the one built earlier in the season, and will be of about the same dimensions, and when completed will add much to the efficiency of the company's service in many ways.

## Haile-Slagle Wedding

A very quiet wedding was that which united in the holy bonds of wedlock Miss Hattie Louise Haile and Roy Tilden Slagle, both of Friona community.

The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church at Clovis, New Mexico, on Saturday, August 3rd, at 3:00 o'clock p. m., the rites being spoken by the Rev. Barbee, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clovis.

The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Camp, of this community. They are at home to their many friends at the A. C. Young farm west of Friona.

The Star joins their many other friends in wishing for them a long, happy and prosperous married life.

Hadley Reeve, who is one of the teachers in the Perryton schools, came home to spend the weekend here with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, and other relatives and friends. He returned to Perryton, Wednesday.

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## Baseball News

DIAMOND DUST NO. 5  
By Ed White

The Friona Cardinals were nosed out in a fast-played game with the Pinkney Packers, at Amarillo, Sunday, to the tune of 6 to 5.

F. Brookfield, Carson, Lea and Schlenker were the hitting stars for the Cardinals, and McReynolds for the Packers.

The Tucumcari Cats will play here Sunday, to play off the tie series, in which the Cardinals have won one and lost one. It is expected to be a hard, fast game, and the Cards hope to have Brookfield in fine shape to make this another winner for the Cardinals. All batting averages will be posted next week.

The Cards will play the next three games here, with the Tucumcari Cats, Amarillo Pinkney Packers, and the Canyon Buffaloes, all of which are fine teams and hard to win over. Come out to see these games. They may be the last for this season.

The box score follows:

FRIONA	AB	R	H	E
P. Brookfield, 1b	4	0	2	0
Lewis, ss	5	0	0	0
E. Williams, 2b	4	1	2	2
Carson, c	3	1	2	0
Schlenker, cf	4	2	2	0
Tate, lf	4	0	0	0
Lea, rf	4	1	2	0
Renner, 3b	3	0	1	2
P. Brookfield, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	11	4

PACKERS	AB	R	H	E
L. Davis, cf	4	0	1	1
Releigh, 2b	3	0	1	0
Deves, 2b	1	0	0	1
C. Davis, 1b	4	0	1	1
Waner, p	4	0	1	0
C. Peak, lf	4	2	1	0
J. Peak, 3b	4	1	1	0
Hardy, ss	4	2	1	0
McReynolds, c	4	0	2	0
Burleson, rf	4	1	1	0
Totals	36	6	10	3

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Friona	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	5	11	4
Amarillo	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	6	10	3

Game Summary: Earned runs, Friona 5; Amarillo 3. Two-base hits: P. Brookfield, F. Brookfield, Carson, Burleson. Three-base hit, J. Peak. Left on base, Friona 6, Amarillo 6. Struck out, by Brookfield 9, Waner 4. Hit by pitched ball, by Waner, P. Brookfield and P. Brookfield. Double plays, Amarillo 2. Umpires, Davis and Burleson. Time of game, 1 hr. and 44 min.

## BORN TO

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oldham, Saturday, August 23, at 7:00 p. m. at Dr. McReynolds' Sanitorium in Friona, a daughter. Both mother and child doing well. Mrs. Oldham was formerly Miss Neoma Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Abernathy, Texas, spent last Sunday in the home of Nat Jones and family.

## Family Gathering And Wedding

they will be at home on his ranch, northwest of Friona.

The bride graduated from the Canyon high school, attended W. T. S. C. at Canyon, and later graduated from the Beauty Culture College at Lewis, New Mexico.

Mr. Brigrance graduated from the Olton high school, attended Texas A. & M. and for the past year has been associated with his father in ranching near Friona.

Out-of-town guests present for the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mills and grandson, Toby; M. and Mrs. Houston Haile and Betty; J. T. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mills, Nina and Jimmy, all of Dumas. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pythain, Lynn, Don and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Slagle, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. McReynolds, Marcella, Sarah and Bob; Grandmother Mills, Misses Pearl Poole, LaNelle Brigrance and Billie Jean Wilson.

Another interesting sight was to see the reaction of those good people in regard to the West Texas Senator's arrival in Washington. To some, O'Daniel was simply a fresh breeze from the Southwest. Most people ear-marked him as honest and sincere, but probably a little bit old-fashioned. As for his idea of "paying us we go", he surely was a little queer, for the times. But regardless of the ideas of the Senator's value, he stole the limelight from the old

## Honored Employer

The Cash Way grocery store, Mr. and Mrs. Parnam Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Seigler and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinds and son, Dale, with all the other Cash Way store forces

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## Farmer John Sees Things

By F. W. REEVE

My old fashioned girl is home from a month's visit at her girlhood "stomping ground" in Indiana. Time is short for writing a column for the Star, but I can't afford to stand a dock on this column. Therefore, I shall try to make a picture of some of my wife's findings, that might be of interest to home folk in Texas.

She visited in the farm homes of several old friends and relatives. She circulated around in the homes of three small Hoosier towns; also, several homes in Indianapolis. They were the homes of people in almost all walks of life.

The farm people's business interests were of their produce price, AAA checks, and their wheat penalties. One thrifty farmer was complaining of his 49c penalty, but his sister, who is the wife of a professional man, commented thus: "I don't pity you a bit. The 49c penalty is just enough to make you squawk. I wish it were a dollar; then maybe you farmers would realize what is happening to you and do something about it."

The two recognized plans of pricing farm commodities and of doing business in general are coming to be more definitely defined in the minds of the people. On the one hand, the law of supply and demand is relied upon. That feature of nature is believed and respected; and the individual shapes his life and business accordingly. The other plan, the AA, the individual trusts his fate to the wisdom of his elected or his appointed politician. The government planners are looked to for prices, farm and business plans, and the hope of heaven.

Outside of organization leaders and AAA employees, the farmers seem to be pretty well convinced that the New Deal was a bade trade for them. In Indiana, a man's party preferences has little influence on his thinking as regards public policies, or his private business. In the old days before the country traded for the New Deal there was really little difference in the policies of the two old parties. One clamored for personal liberties and individual responsibility, while the other was just as insistent for individual responsibility and personal liberty.

Few people in that state will now claim the responsibility of having brought the present State Socialism upon ourselves. There are plenty of people in that country who are proud to be classified as democrats or republicans; but the New Dealers claim or justification for existence is simply emergency, or a hope of an emergency.

But the strangest sight to a Texan was a rural picket line guarding the tomato patches. That country has a wonderful tomato crop and the price is good, but on account of labor difficulties, the prediction is that tons must go to waste.

The old-time laborer, the individual who hoped to make for himself a little stake with a few weeks of extra work, at harvest or premium wages, seems to be out-dated. We see old friends pinning their hope of justice and wages upon the CIO. Others are just as insistent that it must be the APL, while the WPAers are wondering if anybody cares for them. There is no doubt in the mind of labor, but what they, even with the help of their unions and the sympathy of the "holy" fireside chats, are in an awful mess. They are beginning to realize that if they come out of the wilderness short of political slaves, they will be very lucky indeed.

Industry and business, both big and little, is candidly pessimistic. Their attitude is "strike hard while the defense program is hot, for tomorrow we may want" Business attitude, the nation over, seems little different.

But the biggest surprise to those Hoosiers, was to learn that not all Texas women are willing to plunge their husbands, sons and brothers into an European war. People in that state seem to have been led to believe that Texas people are universal blood-thirsty; that they are willing to bury their democracy and their American way of life in an European war. To the average Hoosier, the "Solid South" is supposed to be rearing to fight at the call of the President, Churchill and Stalin.

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Industry and business, both big and little, is candidly pessimistic. Their attitude is "strike hard while the defense program is hot, for tomorrow we may want" Business attitude, the nation over, seems little different.

But the biggest surprise to those Hoosiers, was to learn that not all Texas women are willing to plunge their husbands, sons and brothers into an European war. People in that state seem to have been led to believe that Texas people are universal blood-thirsty; that they are willing to bury their democracy and their American way of life in an European war. To the average Hoosier, the "Solid South" is supposed to be rearing to fight at the call of the President, Churchill and Stalin.

Another interesting sight was to see the reaction of those good people in regard to the West Texas Senator's arrival in Washington. To some, O'Daniel was simply a fresh breeze from the Southwest. Most people ear-marked him as honest and sincere, but probably a little bit old-fashioned. As for his idea of "paying us we go", he surely was a little queer, for the times. But regardless of the ideas of the Senator's value, he stole the limelight from the old

My old fashioned girl is home from a month's visit at her girlhood "stomping ground" in Indiana. Time is short for writing a column for the Star, but I can't afford to stand a dock on this column. Therefore, I shall try to make a picture of some of my wife's findings, that might be of interest to home folk in Texas.

She visited in the farm homes of several old friends and relatives. She circulated around in the homes of three small Hoosier towns; also, several homes in Indianapolis. They were the homes of people in almost all walks of life.

The farm people's business interests were of their produce price, AAA checks, and their wheat penalties. One thrifty farmer was complaining of his 49c penalty, but his sister, who is the wife of a professional man, commented thus: "I don't pity you a bit. The 49c penalty is just enough to make you squawk. I wish it were a dollar; then maybe you farmers would realize what is happening to you and do something about it."

The two recognized plans of pricing farm commodities and of doing business in general are coming to be more definitely defined in the minds of the people. On the one hand, the law of supply and demand is relied upon. That feature of nature is believed and respected; and the individual shapes his life and business accordingly. The other plan, the AA, the individual trusts his fate to the wisdom of his elected or his appointed politician. The government planners are looked to for prices, farm and business plans, and the hope of heaven.

Outside of organization leaders and AAA employees, the farmers seem to be pretty well convinced that the New

# The Strumpet Sea

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

BEN AMES WILLIAMS  
W. M. J. SERVICE

## CHAPTER XXI—Continued

"That one left New Bedford no longer ago than yesterday, ma'am. Or it might just be the day before. We're near home."

Mary nodded, dreaming. "We've been a long time shipmates, Mr. Corkran."

"Aye, ma'am, since the day you came aboard at Honolulu. And I was shipmates with himself before that." His eyes were warm. "There was a fine one! Oh, he was a sore trouble to himself, but fair and fine for all that. I loved that little man."

"He'd be proud of you now. You've changed, Mr. Corkran." She smiled. "You were a pagan, once, you know."

"Well, the sea has a way with a man," he reminded her. "It'll make him or mar him, one way and another. Give it long enough and it will show you what's inside him, every time. Look at Peter Corr, for one, ma'am, and himself for another. Not but what I knew from



"We've been a long time shipmates, Mr. Corkran."

the first that himself was a man under all."

After a little, she asked: "Corkran, what do you think Peter meant to do?"

"Meanness, ma'am. Any kind that offered. He was one would do anything for loot, if he could find the spine for it, or get other men to take the risk for him. No knowing now what all was in his black mind. It's sure he tried to talk Reverence himself into killing the Cap'n. With the Cap'n dead, all else would be in Peter's hands. He would have figured so."

"Do you think he meant Cap'n Corr to fall into the pit that day?"

"Like as not! He'd been up there his own self the day before, after pig; and he must have seen many traps of the like sort in the tussocks. While we were hunting the Cap'n, we found a dozen pits like that one, or less, or maybe bigger; and there was a pig that had fresh fallen in, squealing and grunting in one of them. Aye, the mate might have meant it; but more like he just hoped it. If he'd seen the Cap'n standing on the very lip of the pit, I doubt he'd have had the heart to push him in. It was a trouble to that one that he had not the insides in him to do all the black things he could think of that he'd like to do. He's dead, rest him; but he was a bad one while he lived." He said in sober judgment: "Let that one be for-

got by every decent man forever Amen. Himself is the fine one to remember, and us be the better for remembering."

"I always will," she whispered. "Aye," Corkran looked at her wisely; but then he said in a new tone: "Himself knew more than most, ma'am. A wise one, that. He knew always more than you might think."

"Well, for one thing, I'm meaning it was a fair fine word he said, to bid me go back and find Cap'n Corr that night; and a brave strong one he was to say it. If he had not bid me go, I'd not have gone; and well he knew it, for well he knew I was his man. And if I'd not gone, Mat Forbes would not. So it was himself sent us back to fetch the Cap'n, and him knowing what he knew about the true thing between the two of you. Aye, it was a grand fine thing for him to do."

She said quietly: "In my arms, at the last, he kept telling me that everything was all right."

"Aye, he would. A man, that." There was a movement aft and he looked that way. Richard had come on deck. Her eyes followed Corkran's, and rested on Richard, and Corkran added quietly beside her: "That was what himself meant, when he told you everything was right. I tell you, he knew."

"Did he, surely?" she asked.

"Aye. He knew. When he told me we must go back, he paid the Cap'n a great compliment, ma'am; and yourself too. But you've deserved it, both of you."

She looked at him for a long moment. "How have we deserved it?" she asked slowly.

He smiled at her. "Has the Cap'n said yet one word to you of the thing you're both thinking every minute that you live?"

"No, Corkran."

He touched her arm. "That's how you've deserved the way himself rated you. But—let you not wait too long, nor the Cap'n either. Himself would not want you to wait longer than a fair decent time; and that you've done." And when she did not speak, he said quietly: "Be not uneasy, ma'am. If the Cap'n has not yet said his mind—and his heart—he will."

She met his eyes honestly, smiling a little. "Yes," she said. "I know he will. When we're home." Her eyes were warm and deep. "I know what he will say, Corkran."

"Aye," he assented. "And what you'll say, I'll be bound." He chuckled. "Not that words will be mattering to either one of you."

Richard came toward them, his eyes quickening on Mary as he drew near; but before he reached them, Big Pip called from the cross-trees: "Land ho, Cap'n!" Richard looked up, and Big Pip swung his arm to point. "Dead ahead!" he cried.

A great shout rose, and men went swarming into the rigging to see for themselves the dim blue line on the horizon. Corkran moved forward; but Richard stayed with Mary, and he looked down at her, not speaking. The parrot on Corkran's shoulder watched them standing together, their eyes embracing, forgetting all the world. Head on one side, the bird drawled:

"Mighty pretty."

Corkran lifted the parrot down, held it in front of him so that it would not see them. "And why not," he said in mild chiding; "and what right has a bird like you to peep and peer at them? Himself would have it as it is. Whose business is it anyway, but his, and theirs? Hush you, and let be."

[THE END]

# GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### WE, THE CONSUMERS, PAY THE TAX

OUR LEGISLATIVE bodies—local, state and national—would have us—the Toms, Dicks and Harrys of America—believe the greater portion of the taxes they levy is collected from the corporations. If we believed that we would not object so much to extravagance in government operation.

In a factual survey of 165 corporations, made by the American Federation of Investors, it was found that these corporations had paid a total of \$2,565,356,532 for taxes in 1940.

The tax collector took that amount out of the pockets of the 165 corporations. These corporations in turn took it out of the pockets of the ultimate consumers, and we paid it in the form of an increased price for the merchandise and services we purchased. The corporations had to pass along the tax collector's bill if they were to continue in business and provide jobs for their 3,490,801 employees. They could not have taken it from their 5,688,689 stockholders, the people who supplied the money to create the 3,490,801 jobs, for the total dividends paid were only \$1,247,358,722, or less than one-half the amount of the tax collector's bill. Had they attempted to take it out of the pockets of their employees, it would have meant taking from each one an average of \$735.

The only practical, or possible way was to get it back from the consumers—the Toms, Dicks and Harrys—by including it in the price of their merchandise, and we, in the end, paid all of it, and then some.

The "then some" was the taxes paid by the wholesale jobber and the retailer. They, too, if they were to remain in business, had to pass on to the consumer the amount the tax collector took from them, and we paid it.

Such are a large part of the "hidden taxes" we pay. Our law makers tried to cover them up, and they succeeded for a time, at least with a percentage of the people. They realize that to levy a direct tax on the consumer of an amount equal to the indirect tax he now pays would arouse a protest expressed through the ballot box. They are trying to fool all of the people all of the time, but will find it will not continue to work.

Either in the form of direct or indirect taxes, the consumer is today paying close to 30 cents to the tax collector out of each dollar of his income. He is working for government nearly one-third of his working time.

The taxes of those 165 corporations for 1940 amounted to \$585,518,634 more than in 1939. There will be a tremendous jump in 1941, under the new tax law, and again we, the consumers, will pay it all.

### ADVERTISING VALUES FOR RURAL MERCHANT

THE LARGE STORES of every metropolitan center demonstrate every day the value of intelligently used newspaper advertising space. To insure that intelligent use, these stores employ the best expert advertising talent available. They pay large salaries to advertising managers because they know the "how," "when" and "what" of merchandising advertising.

These advertising experts cannot, if they would, hide their talents. They must display them each day and in each issue of the newspapers in which they buy space. Every day they offer a lesson in effective merchandising advertising.

By a day-to-day study of the copy they produce, rural merchants can learn the "how," "when" and "what" of effective advertising. If, and when, the lessons are applied to their own merchandising problems, the rural stores will find how much effective newspaper advertising will do in the development of home-town patronage.

A study of the day-to-day advertising of the large city stores will show the rural merchant the "how" of advertising and "when" to advertise "what." Such a study will make of the rural merchant an advertising expert.

### RAISE WHAT WE CONSUME

W. C. WEBBER, in the Northeast Johnson County Herald at Overland Park, Kansas, proposes that America encourage the raising of all agricultural products we consume as a solution of our farm problem. If all of America's rural newspapers would support the plan, it would provide a solution for the American farm problem.

### WE, THE PEOPLE

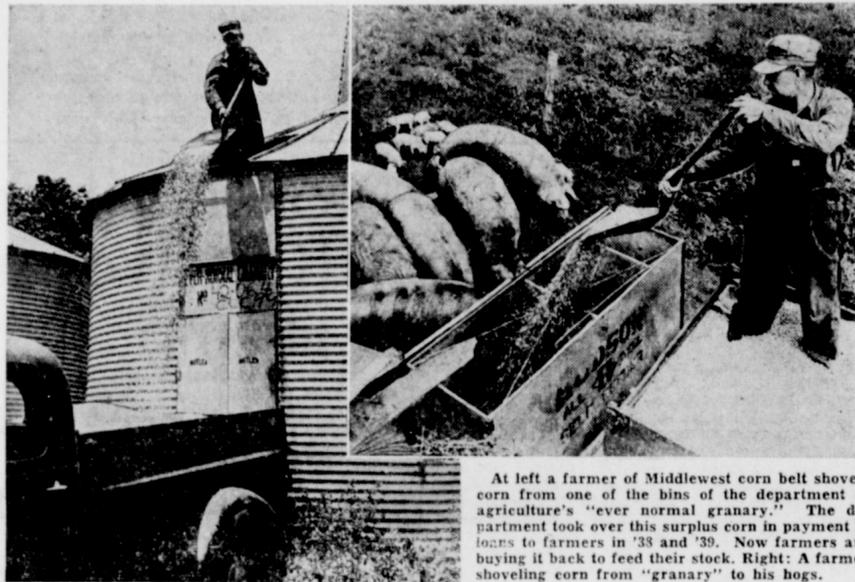
THAT WE, the people, own American industry is illustrated by a survey made by the American Federation of Investors covering 165 industrial and service corporations. For 1940 the total assets of these 165 corporations amounted to \$44,974,942,130. Their 653,815,300 shares of stock were owned by 6,360,000 stockholders, an average of 115 shares per stockholder. Legislation that injures legitimate business in the United States is legislation injurious to ourselves.

## Sackcloth and Wheat for Destitute Chinese



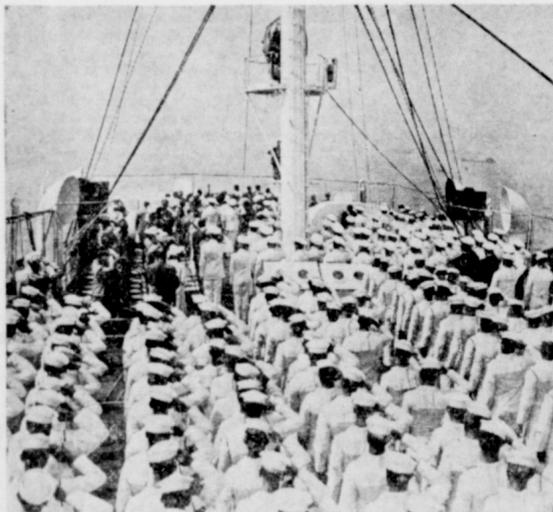
American Red Cross wheat does double duty among destitute Chinese children at the Southern Presbyterian mission at Kashiung, Chekiang, as this picture (left) by United China Relief shows. The wheat provides food and the bags make serviceable summer garments. At right, Wendell Willkie, committee member of the United China Relief, is shown with Chinese children who thanked him for his co-operation in the \$5,000,000 Chinese Relief drive.

## Tapping 'Ever Normal Granary'



At left a farmer of Midwest corn belt shovels corn from one of the bins of the department of agriculture's "ever normal granary." The department took over this surplus corn in payment of loans to farmers in '38 and '39. Now farmers are buying it back to feed their stock. Right: A farmer shoveling corn from "granary" to his hogs.

## At Commissioning of New Hospital Ship



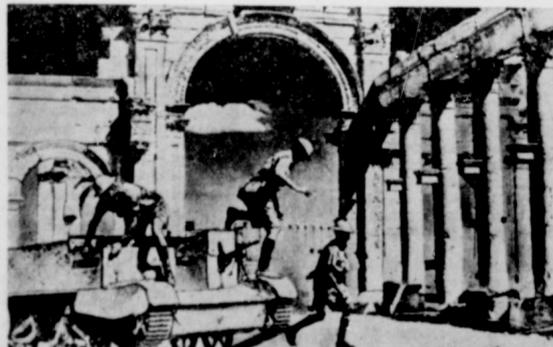
General view of scene on deck of U. S. S. Solace, first hospital ship to be added to U. S. navy since World War, as the craft was commissioned in Brooklyn. The new addition to the navy was formerly the Clyde Mallory liner, Iroquois. The ship has 400 beds and will carry 13 medical officers and 3 dental officers.

## Last Flight for Nazi



According to the Moscow censor-approved caption for this radiophoto received in New York from the Soviet capital, Soviet sailors are shown inspecting the remains of a German plane. It was not stated where the plane was brought to earth.

## Modern History Made Amid Ancient Ruin



British troops are shown leaping from their Bren carrier as they take over the imposing ruins of the ancient Roman colonnade in Palmyra, an historic city in the Syrian desert. This took place before the armistice which ended hostilities between the British and the axis-dominated French in control of Syria.

## Meet the Champ



Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, with victor's trophy after defeating Mrs. Sarah Cooke of New York, in final of the eastern grass court tennis championships at the Westchester Country club, Rye, N. Y.

## ATTACK ON AMERICA

By GENERAL ARED WHITE WNU Release

• Today, more than ever, you and we are glad to live in the United States, to be members of the greatest democracy in the world.

But we do not stop to think that it may not always be thus. Do we realize that our country has a weakness which might spell disaster should we be invaded? Do we know how easily such an invasion might be accomplished?

For the complete, unvarnished facts read this new bombshell serial.

IN THIS NEWSPAPER



A Guarantee Of Good Reading

Beginning Next Week





## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Ever loyal in word and, more importantly in deed, to his liege lord, King-Emperor George VI, as to those who had previously occupied the throne of Britain, the maharajah of Patiala comes to Singapore with troops from India to look over Indian forces landed at the Malay base some months ago.

In the first World war the maharajah placed his entire fighting force of 30,000 highly trained Sikhs at the British service and after the war, when revolutionary disturbances occurred in the Punjab, he mobilized his troops who took over the protection of railroads running through the Punjab to the northwest frontier.

Sir Bhupindar Singh, ruler of Patiala, second largest state in the Punjab section of India and one of the wealthiest of India's potentates, has often bedazzled London and other world capitals with his Oriental splendor. He is six feet tall, broad shouldered, glaucous bearded. He goes turbaned, gloriously enrobed, bespangled with precious jewels.

A conservative estimate has placed his annual income at \$4,000,000. He lives up to such a sum, certainly. If a dog strikes his fancy he will pay \$1,500 for the animal, provided he can get it no cheaper, and for a pair of flamboyant trousers of special weave he makes no bones about parting with \$1,200. Last time he was in London with a hundred retainers, a retinue as magnificent as any glorified pageant, he took an entire floor of a great Strand hotel.

He succeeded his father to the Patiala throne in 1900 when he was a lad of nine. Taking over direct rule at the age of 19, he immediately revealed qualities endearing him to his subjects. One of his early acts involved the adjustment of taxes in accordance with the state of crops. If the harvest was poor taxes were remitted and his consideration in this respect has been exemplified in many other ways, as for instance in the traveling medical caravans serving the sick and diseased and injured of his far flung people.

All in all, the maharajah is a prince humane and wise and so recognized by his people. He reads philosophy and scientific works to keep his mind on edge and in polo, cricket and hunting he finds his main diversions.

A strict Sikh in religion, he is not at all narrow. Once in London he visited a Salvation Army station in the Limehouse district. "My faith," he said to the Salvationists, "is not yours. But truth is a jewel of many facets."

REAR ADMIRAL Sherwood Ayerst Taffinder, commanding two U. S. cruisers visiting Australia on a training cruise, spoke like the bluff sailorman he is to the welcoming committee of citizens of Brisbane, that greeted him upon arrival.

"You must not go all out in these receptions," he said, "for you are likely to see more of the United States navy."

The admiral is at home in alien lands and among alien peoples. Once, in line with service rendered by the United States Naval mission to Peru, he commanded the Peruvian navy for two years. He was chief of staff and aide to the commander of the battle force in 1939 and in previous years was engineering officer at other times, navigation officer of various warships.

He commanded the Battleship Texas in 1935 and many a young officer sat under him when he held courses in navigation and engineering at the naval academy. He wears the Victory medal with the Atlantic fleet clasp for service in the first World war. Born at Council Bluffs, Iowa, in 1884, he was graduated from the National Service academy on the Severn in 1906.

RETURNED from England where he had been inspecting aircraft production, Merrill C. Meigs, head of the aeronautical department of the OPM, takes just enough time out to be married—in Maryland, to Mrs. Blanche McKeever—before returning to his official duties. He was born on an Iowa farm. At 17, he went to Racine, Wis., to sell threshing machines, later going to Argentina in line with his business. At 43, he became a publisher of a Chicago newspaper and from this position was called to Washington.



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

**Cleaning Metallic Cloth**  
A FREQUENT question this season has been on the cleaning of tarnished metallic cloth, usually called lame. Several methods have been proposed by correspondents who have used them successfully. One is to "cover with powdered magnesia, roll up in paper for an hour and then brush with a stiff brush." Several have had good luck in washing lame, especially collars and cuffs, with flakes of pure soap in cool water. "I have washed mine several times and they have always come out like new," says one correspondent. Another adds that "the material must not be wrung out or creased after washing; just dipped up and down to rinse, rolled in a bath towel and ironed while damp." A third method is to immerse the metallic cloth in clean naphtha, being careful of fire, and using a stiff nailbrush or kitchen brush on the tarnished parts while in the naphtha. A friend who has had experience in dramatic work revives metallic cloth with dyes, intended for tinting, to be had at a drug store. "Tarnished gold lame looked a more expensive weave after treating with a red dye. Silver lame came out beautifully after blue dyeing. The dyeing of the non-metal part of lame seems to mask the tarnished strands."

Tarnishing of metallic cloth can be checked or prevented by keeping it as much out of contact with air as possible. One favorite way is to wrap it in black tissue paper; another is to keep it in closed garment bags.

### Broken Mirror

Question: My wife's dresser is trimmed with a three-inch strip of mirror. At one corner this mirror broke and several small pieces have fallen off, as a result of slamming one of the drawers. The mirror is about one-quarter inch thick and the pieces are fairly heavy. Can you suggest a good cement or glue to put these pieces back on again?

Answer: No glue or cement will keep the mirror in place permanently. The vibration of opening and closing the drawers plus the weight of the plate glass would soon loosen the pieces. A new strip of mirror would look better and will not cost much to put in place. Any local mirror works can supply it. See your classified telephone directory.

### Damp Walls

Question: Our house is 18 months old. Wet spots appear on the plaster on the chimney wall, while upstairs there are spots at the ceiling line and below it. The construction is plaster on brick. How can we make our walls dry?

Answer: As your house is quite new, it is probably still drying out, and if so, the wet places will disappear by themselves. Plaster applied directly to brickwork is likely to be cold, so that condensation will occur should the house air be heavily humidified. All gas burners should be connected with flues to carry the vapors outdoors.

### Paint on Cherry Stain

Question: I have a room finished in dark cherry stain and varnished. I want to refinish it in ivory enamel. What can I use to keep the stain from bleeding through?

Answer: Use two coats of top quality orange shellac, thinned with good denatured alcohol, in the proportion of three quarts of alcohol to the gallon of shellac. For extra sureness, put a coat of good aluminum paint on the shellac.

### Stained Ceiling

Question: A year ago my upstairs ceiling was stained by a leak in the roof. The leak has been repaired, but the stains still show. What can I do to remove this unsightly effect? The finish is cold water paint.

Answer: To get rid of the spots, scrape off the finish to the plaster and then apply two coats of aluminum paint. This, of course, will be covered when the ceiling is refinished.

### Salt Water for Concrete

Question: Can cement be mixed with salt water, and what effect would it have?

Answer: Pure fresh water should be used for mixing concrete. There have been occasions when sea water can be used for mixing, but extraordinary precautions must be taken to see that the water was absolutely free of organic matter. Use fresh water for a good concrete job.

### Leaking Bird Bath

For mending cracks in a bird bath I have recommended dense portland cement. A friend has had good results with caulking compound, such as is used to fill the joint between window frames and walls. He did not even widen the crack, and the repair made a year ago is still tight. Caulking compound is useful stuff.

### Cracking Stucco

## FARM TOPICS

### CONTROL WEEDS DURING THE FALL

Check Pest Growth Now; Save Spring Trouble.

By JAMES W. DAYTON  
(Agricultural Agent at Large, Massachusetts State College.)

In the spring people talk about weeds as well as about the weather, only they do something about the weeds. But in the fall, weeds are overlooked. They are often accepted as part of the scenery and nothing much is done about them. In fact, they are not always even talked about. But the late summer and the fall is really the time to save a lot of future trouble. For that time of year annual weeds are forming thousands of seeds and laying the foundations for next year's abundance. Perennial weeds are busy storing up food in their roots for good, strong growth next spring. The simplest thing to do about these fall weeds is to see that they never ripen seeds. Mow them, or pull them before the seeds are ripe. It is usually best to rake them up and destroy them after they are cut, for weed seeds will ripen after the plant is killed. They put their last resources into preparing for the coming generation.

The mowing machine, the scythe, or just a plain knife may be used— all depending upon the size of the job; but don't forget fence corners and the patches of waste land. These may be more expensive areas than you might suspect if they spread weeds over the rest of the farm, and this is the time of year to cut down their costs.

Encourage the weed seeds to sprout in the land to be seeded this fall. Then harrow them up at intervals before seeding time comes around. Soon all the weed seeds in the surface soil will have sprouted, and if, when grass and clover are seeded, care is taken not to bring to the surface new soil with additional weed seeds, the crop next year should be exceptionally clean.

Fall plowing is often a help in killing perennial weeds such as witch grass and other "tough customers." If weed roots can be exposed to the cold and drying of winter winds, the plants will have a hard time starting in the spring. Harrowing with a spring-tooth harrow to bring these roots to the surface is often a help.

Taking care of weeds in the fall will make that spring weeding job much less arduous. In the long run, time spent fighting weeds at this time of year will do more good than it will in the spring. And almost equally important, fall weed control makes the whole place neat and attractive and supplies a "Good Farmer" label that no passerby can miss.

### Can Control Gullies

By Eliminating Cause

Keeping water out of gullies is a sure way of controlling them, and this can be done by terracing, explains R. C. Hay, extension agricultural engineer of the University of Illinois college of agriculture. The approaching slack season after harvest is a good time of the year to do terracing work.

Gullies on cultivated slopes can be starved and eventually eliminated by terracing. The terraces not only slow up and divert runoff water from gullies but also materially reduce sheet erosion losses. Farmers' experiences and experiments conducted under the supervision of farm advisers and the college of agriculture show that terraced fields lose only about one-seventh as much soil by erosion as comparable unterraced fields.

R. C. Hay explains that water diverted from fields must be handled with care or the formation of gullies at the outlets may result.

### Proper Planning Helps

Avoid Pasture Shortage

Livestock men who are finding themselves short on pasture in late summer and fall might well lay plans now for better protection against shortages next year.

W. H. Peters, chief of the animal husbandry division, University farm, St. Paul, urges rotation grazing of permanent pasture.

For alternate grazing Peters advises fencing off a pasture into two fields and running the stock into one for two weeks and into the other for a like period. This will result in giving less strain on pasture plants.

### Small Turkeys

In experiments to develop small-type white turkeys, the U. S. department of agriculture is not trying to displace the larger varieties; it is trying to develop small birds to fit the needs of small families. Investigators conclude that there is room for the small-type and medium-sized turkey, and that some growers will find it very much to their advantage to specialize in small turkeys for small ovens and small families.

## Grand Coulee World's Number One Dam

Grand Coulee, biggest dam in the world, is now in action. The Columbia river, which has been dammed, is one of the swiftest and fiercest in the world, and to curb it a barrier has been erected which is three-quarters of a mile long and 500 feet high.

The result will be a lake 151 miles long, the irrigation of 1,200,000 acres of land, and sufficient electric power to supply an area five times the size of England.

Boulder dam, which harnesses the Colorado river, with all its collateral works, was completed in 1935. It is thrown across a terrific gorge called Black Canyon, which is 2,000 feet wide, and the lake behind it is 115 miles long and took three years to fill.

So tremendous is the weight of water in this lake that geologists have suggested that it may cause a bending in the crust of the planet.

## Habits of Salmon

A group of Pacific salmon, or king salmon, that inhabits the Northern Pacific waters, dies after the breeding season (July to December) is over, says Pathfinder. These salmon never return to the sea.

Other types of salmon, however, return to the sea after spawning, and remain there until the next breeding season. All salmon live partly in the sea and partly in fresh water, breeding in the latter. They ascend rivers and tributary streams to spawn.

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# The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE  
Editor and Publisher

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 Six Months, Outside Zone 1 ..... \$1.25  
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## JODOK

(Continued from Page 1)  
 religiously or politically. They may even retain Hitler as their ruler, either absolute or limited, if it be the will of a majority of the people to be governed by him; but, understand, his rule and dictation must not be the cause of any form of suffering for any other nation or people. The effects of his ruling must be felt only by the people who choose his method and form of government.

I wonder, whether or not any one who may read this, will get the sum and substance of what I have tried to say. I admit that it goes seem like a great waste of words, or that I have said a great deal, simply to say so little, after all. One of my good friends once told me that I could say more about nothing than any one he had ever met, and perhaps he was right, for all this palaver might be summed up in just fifteen words. Get 'em?

I hear a great deal about our new Senator, W. Lee O'Daniel. Words of highest praise (almost adoration) on the part of his many, many friends, and words of pique and ridicule on the part of those who do not admire him. I am not, exactly, a bat that tries to belong to the winning side or army, for I do not take sides with either of them. I am not ready to fall down at his shrine in abject adoration nor to pay obeisance to him, for I shall never do that to any man, of either high or low estate.

I, however, do admire his pluck, his readiness to take care of himself and his honesty in trying to do the best he can for his constituents. He is claimed by some to be no politician, while by others he is accused of being one of our most astute politicians, ranking, even, alongside President Roosevelt. I refuse to take sides in that matter also, for it all depends on what one calls a politician.

But, be that as it may, I believe him to be honest in his desire to serve faithfully those who have imposed their trust in him, and while he seems to have no quarrel with wealth or political or financial influence or power, he does seem to lean very much in favor of the common people of our State and Nation. And, above all, he seems to have the courage of his convictions. He may not be a statesman, as his enemies claim he is not, but, whether that be true or false, he is as good in that respect as any of those with whom he will be associated in the law-making body of our nation. If he is not, I, for one, will have "to be shown".

Well, this is enough politics for me, at one time, at least, and I just want to get in a little of something more soothing to one's nerves and feelings, and I am going to do so by quoting a nice little poem that I received yesterday evening in the mail, in an envelope bearing the name of "John M. Peyton" on the return card in the corner of the envelope. There were two of these little poems in the envelope, but not another scratch of a pen, so here goes for at least one of them, which I consider the most sensible and human of the two. I may give the other one next week:

He may be six kinds of a liar,  
 He may be all kinds of a fool,  
 He may be a wicked highflier—  
 Beyond any reason or rule.  
 There may be a shadow above him,  
 Or perils or woes that impend,  
 And I may not respect him,  
 But I love him because—he's my friend.

I know he has faults by the million  
 But his faults are a portion of him;  
 I know that his record is vermillion  
 And he's far from a sweet seraphim;  
 But he's always been square with  
 "yours truly".  
 Always ready to give or to lend,  
 And though he is wild and unruly,  
 I love him—because he's my friend.

I knock him, I know, but I do it  
 The same to his face, as away;  
 But if other folks knock him they  
 rue it,  
 And wish they'd had nothing to  
 say.  
 I never make diagrams of him;  
 No map of his soul have I penned,  
 For I don't analyze him—I love him

# A.A.A. NEWS

## 1942 AAA FARM PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS GIVEN

When final provisions of the 1942 AAA farm program are drafted, increased emphasis will be placed on conservation and soil-building work on individual farms, Keltz Garrison, secretary of the Farmer county AAA committee, said this week.

Soil-building allowance rates, which will be the basis for determining maximum payments farmers may earn, have been announced through the Department of Agriculture. The rates will be substantially the same as in 1941.

Under the 1942 program, farmers may receive two kinds of payments with the rates for compliance and special crop allotments to be announced later. The two types of payments are: (1) a payment for carrying out approved soil-building practices, and (2) a payment for planting within special crop allotments such as wheat, cotton, rice, and peanuts.

As in former years, conservation payments to be made under the 1942 program are contingent on the annual appropriation authorized by Congress, the AAA official said.

Instead of a total soil-depleting allotment for the farm, there may be submitted special crop allotments covering certain feed grains in surplus areas, he said, adding that the state committee has not yet decided whether this would be necessary in Texas. Feed grains include oats, barley, rye, grain sorghums and corn.

Allotments will not be set up for commercial vegetables this year, he added.

A soil-building allowance is established for each farm on the basis of such factors as the farm's cropland, non-crop pastureland, commercial orchards and vegetables, and the participating farmer may earn his farm's allowance by carrying out approved practices.

Under the 1942 program, a farmer's allowance will be computed at either 70 cents per acre of cropland not included in special crop allotments for the farm in areas where feed grain allotments are not established, or 50 cents per acre of cropland not included in special crop allotments for the farm in areas where feed grain allotments are established. In 1941, the 70-cent rate applies only to areas generally deficient in feed, while the 50-cent rate is available in surplus feed areas. The Texas AAA committee has not yet designated where the different rates of payment will apply.

The rates of non-crop pasture land will be the same as those under the 1941 program Garrison said, and will vary by areas. Fifty cents per acre will be allowed for restoration land. In 1941, the soil-building allowance on restoration land is 45 cents per acre, but the additional payment of 15 cents per acre made on this kind of land in 1941 will not be continued in 1942.

A payment of \$1.30 is allowed for orchards. For commercial vegetables normally grown on the farm, the 1942 payment is \$1 per acre.

Included in the 1942 program will be the special allowance of \$15 which farmers may earn by planting forest trees. This payment will be in addition to any other allowance which may be computed for the farm. The \$20 minimum payment to a farm is also included in the 1942 program, Garrison said.

## SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending Aug. 23, 1941, were 22,068 compared with 18,039 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 8,409 compared with 5,581 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 31,017 compared with 23,620 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 30,662 cars during the preceding week of this year.

## FARMER JOHN

(Continued from Page 1)  
 line "rubber stamps".

The Indianapolis Star came out in a significant story, that I believe will amuse O'Daniel's rank and file. It follows: "One of the first things Senator (Pappy) O'Daniel did after arriving from Texas to Washington in a 'day coach' was to try to get federal jobs for 15 members of his hill-billy band. His idea is to bring the band to Washington, get Uncle Sam to pay them salaries, and then put them on the air every Sunday morning in a radio program, which Pappy's friends say is sure to land him in the White House."

Mrs. Reeve enjoyed her visit to her old home. It gave her a chance to get re-acquainted with people who grew up when she did. Their interest in their homes, their jobs, their community, their churches and their State, was real and healthy. They are a great, liberty-loving, responsible people, but she came back singing with "Pappy"—"Beautiful Texas" and "Home, Sweet Home."

Because—well, because he's my friend.  
 —Don't know the Author

# Go To Church Sunday

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

## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church"

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

### UNION CHURCH (Congregational)

#### "The Church of Wide Fellowship"

Sunday Services:  
 Church School 10:00 a. m., Otho Whitefield, Superintendent.  
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. C. Carl Dollar, Minister.  
 Young People's Society, 7:00 p. m., Miss Jacquelyn Wilkison, President.

"This church practices union. Has no creed. Seeks to make religion As intelligent as science. As appealing as art. As vital as the day's work. As intimate as home. As inspiring as love."

### FRIONA BAPTIST CHURCH The Church With a Hearty Welcome

10 a. m., Bible School.  
 11 a. m., Morning Worship Service.  
 7:30 p. m. T. U. Services.  
 8:30: Evening Worship Hour.  
 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, W. M. U.  
 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer service.  
 Joe Wilson, Pastor.

## COMRADES REPORT

The Comrades, youth organization of Union Congregational church, had charge of the Sunday morning church service, instead of their regular Sunday night meeting.

Six of the boys and girls recently attended the Oklahoma-Texas Pilgrim Fellowship conference, at Lake Murray, Oklahoma, and they reported their trip and experiences to the congregation, each one taking some different phase of the camp—the recreation, the courses of study, the personalities, the worship experiences, and so on. The young people who did not attend the camp had charge of the worship service.

The whole service was of a high and inspiring type and the congregation expressed its pleasure and gratitude over the service, both to the youth and to their pastor, who accompanied them to the conference and taught a course there.

Those young people who attended the conference this summer report such a grand time and such inspiration that all the others want to go next summer. Lake Murray is 450 miles from Friona, but the trip is well worthwhile, according to the Pilgrim Fellowship.

On next Sunday night, the regular evening meetings of the group will be resumed. Full attendance of all members, as well as that of friends and visitors is urged.

## WILL MOVE HOUSE TO MAIN STREET

L. F. Lillard broke ground Monday for the basement and foundation of a residence building which he will remove to that location on Main Street.  
 The building is the one Mr. Lillard recently purchased from Raymond Jones, and is now located on the slope in the southwest part of the city.

Mr. Howard, of Lubbock, was a business visitor here, Wednesday.

## GONE TO EASTLAND COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitefield, whose farm home is nine miles southeast of Friona, departed Monday for Eastland County, in response to a message telling of the death of Mrs. Whitefield's brother.

They drove through, going by way of Amarillo, where they were joined by a sister of Mrs. Whitefield, who accompanied them on their trip.

Mrs. Lemons, mother of Mrs. J. H. Hinds, is in poor health at present, as the result of a fall which she received about ten days ago, from which she received painful bruises, and probably a fracture of the bones of her wrist.

Defense Savings Bond, Series E, are available in denominations as low as \$25, maturity value, the cost of which is \$18.75. Ownership of Series E bonds is limited to \$5,000 maturity value of Bonds issued in any one calendar year.

## SURPRISED BY A VISIT FROM BROTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wolf were greatly surprised by a visit paid them by his older brother, C. A. Wolf, and wife and son, Bobbie, and his youngest brother, Leo Wolf and wife, all of Adell, Iowa, who arrived at their home on August 11th, and celebrated Mr. Wolf's 41st birthday, which was August 12th, with him.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thompson and baby, Darrell Kenneth, their only daughter. They stayed through harvest and assisted in the plowing, remaining on to see Mrs. Thompson's uncle, C. A. Wolf, whom she had never seen before, and Leo, whom she had not seen for twelve years.

All four families went on a trip to Carlsbad Caverns and celebrated their reunion there, staying all night at the Stephens cabins, and after setting up early on the morning of the 13th, went on to see all the sights of the great Carlsbad Cave, and all came home reporting a swell time.

It also had been 32 years since C. A. Wolf had seen Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Day, while they were living in Oklahoma. It had been eleven years since seeing Leo Wolf. They were old acquaintances and all had a good visit together.

The Wolf boys and families left Friday morning for their homes at Adell, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for their home east of Arnett, Oklahoma, on Friday evening, leaving the home folks very lonesome. We hope they all come again sometime soon.

## A THRILLING SERIAL STORY FOR THE STAR

Beginning with next week's—September 4th—issue of the Star, it will carry a new and thrilling story, entitled "Attack on America," a thrilling novel written by General Arnett White, and it deals realistically with the possibility of a disastrous invasion of the most powerful and yet, most defenseless nation on the globe. If you have not already noticed it, we are now calling your attention to the fact that the Star always carries one clean, thrilling and instructive serial story, and this new story promises to be one of the best we have yet carried.

We, of the Star, recommend that our readers all read this thrilling and patriotic story.

## ATTENDED AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Foister Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Griffith and Roy Price, all members of the Friona American Legion Post, No. 206, attended the State Convention of the organization at Fort Worth, from Saturday of last week till Monday of this week.

They all report a large attendance and a more than unusually good program.

Martin Todd, who is attending college at Amarillo, has been spending his vacation the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Todd, about eight miles south of Friona. He returned to his studies at Amarillo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Becker, of Follette, and Mrs. J. B. Buske, of Amarillo, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith.

Jess M. Osborn, cashier of the Muleshoe Bank, was a business visitor here Monday.

George McLean, when he saw the large peach brought in by Rev. Dollar, went home and measured all his larger peaches, but says he found none quite so large as the one at the Star office, and so far as he is concerned, Rev. Dollar still holds the championship for the largest peach.

T. J. Loe, of Muleshoe, was looking after business interests here, Wednesday.

# Want Ads

LOST—One yearling whitefaced heifer, weighing about 600 pounds. Branded with "L" on left hip, and "2" on right shoulder, and crop off right ear. Anyone knowing whereabouts of this heifer, please notify Roy Williams, Rt. 2, Friona, Texas. 2td.

FOR SALE—Improved section of land, 3 miles from Clovis, New Mexico. Inquire of D. C. Burnett, Friona, Rt. 3, 5 miles southeast of Friona, Texas. Mrs. Leona Burnett. 2td.

FOR SALE—Good used bicycle. See Charles Simpson. 1td.

## CONSTIPATED?

Spells of constipation often bring aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach, bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, dizziness, flatulence. ADLERIKA effectively blends 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for gentle but quick bowel action. Get ADLERIKA today!

## ADLERIKA

City Drug Store

WANTED—Scool girl to help with house work during winter. See Mrs. C. H. Fallwell, Friona, Texas. 1td

FOR SALE—100 acres, farm and timber land in Randolph county, Illinois. One and a half miles 66 railroad, paved highway and good town. 8 miles from new oil field. R. F. D. and good church and school. Price: \$100.00 per acre, or will trade for good, clear Plains land. See or write George McLean, Friona, Texas.

NEW SHIPMENT  
 Of Beautiful Pottery Vases  
 Just Arrived. Also  
 Furniture Bargains.  
**BLACKWELL**  
 Hdw. & Furn. CO

## KILLED LARGE RATTLER

A group of people were at the Santa Fe Railroad depot, Sunday afternoon, awaiting the arrival of the afternoon passenger trains, and some of them were sitting on the tops of some cream cans that were there awaiting shipment.

Just before the train arrived, Station Agent W. B. Stark began lifting the cans to a truck for loading on the car, and found lying quietly among them, a large rattlesnake of the diamond back specie.

When his presence was discovered, it caused a dispersion of those who had been standing or sitting around the cans, blissfully ignorant of his snakeship's presence. But their fears and nervousness were soon relieved, when Mail Messenger C. C. Weis secured a hoe and chopped Mr. Snake's head off.

Reports differ as to the length of the snake, but he is reported to have had eleven rattles on the end of his tail. George McLean, who was sitting on one of the cans, near the snake, reports his length as four feet, but Conrad Weis, who dispatched him, thinks two and a half to three feet will be sufficient for his length.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McCoy, accompanied by their son, from Farwell, departed Tuesday for Oklahoma City, where Mrs. McCoy will enter a hospital for treatment of cancer.

John Silvertooth was an Amarillo visitor, Monday.

Let  
**The STAR**  
 Shine in Your Home  
 Also Let Us Do Your  
**Job Printing**  
 Prices Reasonable  
 Service Prompt

**1941 COTTON MARKETING QUOTA PENALTY INCREASED**

Cotton marketed in excess of 1941 farm quotas will be subject to a penalty of seven cents a pound, according to Keltz Garrison, secretary of the Parmer county AAA committee.

A recent amendment to the AAA Act set the penalty rate on excess cotton at 50 percent of the basic loan rate. The basic loan rate, which is 85 percent of the parity price of cotton, was announced at 14.02 cents a pound on August 1 and automatically fixed the penalty. Garrison explained. Parity price of cotton on August 1 was 16.49 cents a pound.

A marketing quota for a farm is determined as it was last year and is the larger of the normal or actual production times the acreage allotment, plus any carry-over penalty-free cotton. Garrison pointed out, and all cotton marketed in excess of the quota is subject to the seven-cent penalty.

Two types of marketing cards will be issued for the year beginning August 1 and continuing through July 31 of next year. White cards will be issued to producers planting within their acreage allotments and having no penalty cotton hand. Red cards will be issued to producers who have exceeded their allotments, have carry-over penalty cotton on hand, or whose cotton acreage was not measured.

Penalties will not apply where acreage allotments have been established and the total production is 1,000 pounds or less of lint, or on cotton one and one-half inches or more in staple, or cotton grown in publicly-owned experiment stations for experimental purposes, Garrison said.

Farmers planting within their acreage allotments may place their cotton under the loan at full rate. Farmers knowingly exceeding their allotments will be eligible for loans at 60 percent of the loan rate made to cooperators. The excess cotton placed under the loan will be subject to penalty when marketed later.

Mrs. Bud Reed, of Dumas, visited here Monday.

D. C. Griffith, of Lubbock, came over and spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Galloway. He is Mrs. Galloway's son.

Mrs. B. C. Day and daughter, Lila Sue, and son, Junior, and Misses Wanda and Eida Hart were Clovis visitors, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Neva Raybon and son, Billy Fay, were shopping in Amarillo, Monday.

The Mesdames A. O. Drake, Arthur Drake and Earl Drake, and Bert and Owal Dodge were shopping in Clovis, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reed and family, Mrs. Ola Sheets and Chester Sheets returned to their homes here, Sunday, from Springfield, Colorado, where they had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake, Mrs. Shorty Reece and sons were fishing in Hereford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed New visited with friends in Lubbock, the first of the week.

Bert and Orval Dodge, of Deer Trail, Colorado, who have been visiting the past week in the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake, returned home Sunday.

Carlton McCoy was a Farwell visitor, Monday.

**COTTON IMPORTANT TO NATIONAL DEFENSE**

"The importance of the role cotton is playing in America's national defense program cannot be over-estimated," Eric Rushing, Chairman of the Parmer County Cotton Industry Committee, said here today.

Stating that approximately 12 percent of current cotton textile production is going into defense materials, Rushing said that literally hundreds of cotton articles are being used in large quantities by the armed forces of the United States. In addition, he added that the Cotton Producing Industry and Cotton Trades Industry are cooperating with the Surplus Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in an effort to increase the consumption of 100 percent American cotton products by everyone.

Listing as typical examples of Army purchases of cotton articles, Rushing said that as far back as March the Army had bought 7,300,000 pairs of cotton khaki trousers; 1,000,000 canvas coats; 2,400,000 mosquito nets; 1,700,000 raincoats; 300,000 canvas tents; 200,000 cook's caps; 10,000 cotton parachutes; 5,000,000 towels; 1,300,000 gas masks; 1,800,000 sand bags; and 450,000 rolls of surgical gauze.

"Increased cotton purchases by the government for the Army and Navy have not been the sole effect of the world war on American cotton," Rushing said. "On the other side of the picture, cotton has lost virtually all its foreign markets at least for the duration of the war."

"Formerly the United States exported almost 7,000,000 bales of cotton a year to foreign markets. This year exports will be less than a million bales," he continued. "Naturally, this loss of markets has greatly affected the cotton industry. The only free markets remaining open to the eleven million Americans directly dependent on cotton for a livelihood are those afforded by this country. It is essential that we redouble our efforts to increase the domestic cotton consumption."

"By purchasing more cottons now, American consumers can assist the cotton industry in spanning this period of temporary emergency when the cooperation of all is so greatly needed."

Mrs. C. J. Price, of Vernon, Texas, has been here the past week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Goodvine, and her sisters and brothers.

The Messrs: J. O. Jones and L. Galloway of Georgetown, Texas, were Sunday guests in the Nat Jones home.

To "Keep 'Em Flying" you must "Keep On Buying" Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly.

Our soldiers, sailors, and marines need planes, ships, tanks, ammunition, uniforms and food. You can help to supply them by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Defense Savings Bonds are now available at more than 16,000 post offices, and 9,000 banks throughout the United States.

Do your share to preserve the American way of life. Invest regularly in Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Defense Savings Bonds may be registered in the name of one individual, or of two individuals as co-owners, or one individual and one other individual as beneficiary.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE**

BOSTON—One war relief activity which has been little publicized is The Christian Science War Relief Committee, with main offices at 237 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Two thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine cases—half a million garments—valued at \$489,368.28, in the nine months of the Committee's existence, is their record to date.

The work is an activity of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and branch Christian Science churches throughout America. Only new garments or those comparable to new are accepted by the Committee. These are furnished almost entirely by members of the Christian Science organization. They are shipped to a central Christian Science committee, in London, where they are allocated to different almoners in England and Scotland. The work is in the hands of members of the Christian Science denomination until the garments are distributed. They are gladly given to any person in need, regardless of denomination.

It is the purpose of the Committee in the United States to keep its depots in England supplied with an adequate amount of clothing and blankets for emergencies; so, the London Committee is becoming known as a storehouse from which emergencies can be met. This was evidenced by the fact that it was crates of clothing from this Committee which first reached Coventry; and when the great fire occurred in London, The Christian Science War Relief Committee was able to meet an appeal for blankets. Fortunately, many hundreds of blankets had been shipped and had just arrived.

Not only are garments made by sewing units in about thirteen hundred places throughout the United States, but thousands of new garments are purchased and sent, from a War Relief Fund generously contributed by Christian Scientists. Three motor kitchens have been sent and a motor truck or van is maintained in England for quick deliveries.

The Committee in Boston is grateful for the record of goods sent, as well as for the fact that because services are so largely voluntary, its overhead expense is only 4.1 percent. It also rejoices that less than one per cent of the goods shipped is all that has been lost by sinkings.

The main depot for shipping to England is located in Boston, but shipments are also made from Portland, Oregon; New York City, and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange returned last week from a few days visit with Mr. Lange's father and sister, B. Lange, and Mrs. Bervy Hagemire, at Llano. Their two daughters, Misses Carolyn and Dorris Ann, who had been visiting there for the past few weeks, returned home with them.

Our thanks are due to George Odell, our local shoe carpenter, for the delicious watermelon given us Monday. We also notice that Mr. Odell keeps a supply of these fine melons for sale at his place of business. They are sure good.

**Farm News**

By Keltz Garrison, Secretary, Parmer County ACA.

At this time we are very busy in the office with our compliance work and we would appreciate it very much if the farmers in the county would not ask us to figure acreages for them to plant their wheat by this fall. Any figuring we might do here in the office cannot be guaranteed at the time we measure wheat this winter and consequently will be of little value to farmers who ask us to figure this acreage for them from the aerial maps.

Due to the fact that we have been unable to get enough reporters to measure land this summer, we will more than likely be late with our conservation payments and in issuing cotton stamps. We are doing everything possible to rush this job to completion; however, with the limited force that we have measuring in the field, all indications are that we will be unusually late this year. Another handicap is the fact that farmers have their crops planted more spotted this year, than usual, and it naturally takes longer to measure their farm than the normal years. At the time the boys measure your farm, it will be appreciated by this office if you will give them your full cooperation and assistance so that we might expedite this work as rapidly as possible.

Parmer county cotton farmers who are cooperating with the AAA program can obtain 85 percent of parity government loans on their 1941 production.

Although the loan rates for Parmer county have not yet been announced, the basic loan rate for the nation would be 14.02 cents per pound for 7/8-inch middling cotton gross weight, based upon the parity price of 16.49 cents per pound as of August 1. That rate compares with the 8.90-cent rate available in 1940. The average loan rate for 15-16-inch middling cotton, net weight, was 14.82 cents per pound on August 1, the beginning of the marketing year.

The full loan rate is available to producers planting within established cotton acreage allotments for the 1941-42 marketing year, and producers who knowingly exceed their allotments will be eligible for loans at 60 percent of the rate available to co-operators on that part of the cotton subject to penalty.

Differentials for grade, staple and location in the new program will be calculated in relation to the loan rate of 15-16-inch middling cotton which is the basic description of all future and spot contracts. The rate for middling 15-16-inch cotton will be 20 points, or 2 cents per pound, above the basic rate for 7-8-inch middling cotton.

As in 1940, the loan rate will be based on net weight of cotton and will be 60 points above that for gross weights to compensate for the lesser pounds on which the loan is extended. All grades and staple lengths of cotton approved by the USDA Board of Examiners are included in the schedule of loan rates. A classification fee of 15 cents per bale will be made.

Loans will be made directly by the Commodity Credit Corporation through approved lending agencies. The execution of loan papers will be under the supervision of local county AAA committees with such agencies as banks, warehouses, and county AAA offices being designated by AAA committees to assist producers in preparing and executing loan papers.

The notes, which will mature July 31, 1942, bear interest at 3 percent per annum, and are callable on demand. Loans will be available until May 1, 1942, and will be made only on cotton represented by warehouse receipts issued by warehouses approved by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Parmer county cotton producers with 1938, 1939 and 1940 loan cotton have until October 1, 1941, to repay loans and redeem cotton pledges.

All cotton not redeemed by this time will be placed in pools as provided by the loan agreement and sold by the Commodity Credit Corporation after March 1, 1942.

Unredeemed cotton from each crop will be placed in separate pools with the producers retaining title. When the cotton is sold in each pool, net proceeds will be distributed among the producers in proportion to their interests. The net proceeds, if any, would be distributed after deduction of all advances and accrued costs, including storage, insurance and handling charges.

When unredeemed cotton is placed in the pool, no payments will be made to producers and it cannot be sold during the time it is in the pool.

Recent reports indicate that Texas cotton growers have 77,047 bales of cotton outstanding on the 1938 crop and 360,135 bales on the 1940 crop.

Producers who are interested in selling their present equities should redeem their cotton before October 1 since it is possible it will not be sold until sometime after March 1, 1942.

America's answer to the dictators is a declaration of national emergency. Buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps to build our defense.

**FRED WHITE**  
For  
**Auto Electrical Service**  
REAL SERVICE  
Batteries Magnetos Lights  
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GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR  
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**A Man Had A Vision**  
Of A Frigid Nook In A Torrid Atmosphere  
This Vision Materialized, And We Have Brought  
Its Results To You In The Form Of  
**OUR ICE COLD LOCKER SYSTEM**  
Which is now at your service for the preservation of  
your foods. This Service Is For You.  
**T. J. Crawford Grocery**  
We Deliver Friona Texas

**GRIND YOUR FEED**  
And Clean Your Seed, And Have It Ready When  
Seeding Time Comes.  
**WHY WASTE GRAIN BY FEEDING IT WHOLE?**  
We Do Both Jobs.  
**J.A. GUYER'S FEED MILL**

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

Keltz Garrison, AAA administrative officer of Parmer county, issued a warning this week to wheat farmers who are buying seed wheat from other farmers to be sure the wheat they buy is identified by a marketing card.

"Under the provisions of the wheat marketing regulations, all wheat that is not identified by a marketing card is subject to a penalty of 49c per bushel," Garrison said.

"This penalty applies regardless of who the wheat might be sold to, either elevators, millers, warehousemen, or individual farmers for planting purposes," he said.

"In case anyone buys wheat which is not identified by a marketing card, the buyer will be held responsible for payment of the penalty. Anyone buying wheat, whether it is 1941 wheat or wheat from a previous crop, should by all means have the wheat identified by a marketing card and should in all cases actually see the card and take down the card number so that in case it is necessary for future reference the buyer will be able to clear himself," the official stressed.

Civic, fraternal and social organizations can invest organization funds in Defense Savings Bonds, Series F and G.

Add Defense Savings Bonds to your investments. Serve your country and conserve your earnings.

**Finger Marks on Mahogany**

There are a number of ways to remove finger marks from mahogany, according to readers who responded to this problem of Mrs. J. S. Clark, Philadelphia, Pa. The important thing, these expert housekeepers say, is to eradicate the marks and not just apply polish or wax over them. First prize, in the opinion of the judges, goes to Mrs. Frank P. Ford, Bethlehem, Pa., for the following letter: "Finger marks are due to pressure on a furniture finish when the finish is in a soft-cured condition. Such a condition may be brought about by room heat, humidity, or the excessive use of polish or wax. First, try turpentine. Moisten a soft cloth with the liquid and work it through the material. Rub marks. This treatment should remove excess polish and finger marks. If not successful, try French polish. Make a ball of cloth and pour polish sparingly. Go over furniture six or seven times. Once the marks are removed, re-wax or polish the furniture lightly."

Based on a coal production of 800 tons per year for each person employed, more than 94,000 coal mine workers were employed to produce the coal consumed by locomotives in 1939.

America faces an emergency! Every citizen is urged to assist to the utmost of his ability by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

**SUMMER'S**  
slipping by **1941** but the best vacation days are ahead

JUNE JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER OCTOBER

Summer's already half over but those pleasant late August, September and October days ahead are ideal for vacation trips. Break away from business and home cares, take your vacation trip now before summer slips by.

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Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built!

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See **FRIGIDAIRE** Now!

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## Invasion an Old Tale to Britons

Count Stands at 54; John Paul Jones Made Two Of Coast Sorties.

LONDON.—Adolf Hitler's invasion plans are an old story to British historians who list the anticipated Nazi attempt as No. 55 in a long list of attacks on the coast line of the British Isles.

The Daily Mail 32 years ago published "an invasion map of England," revealing that through the centuries the United Kingdom had been invaded 54 times—twice even by John Paul Jones during the Revolutionary war period when he was attacking English shipping.

Few of the attackers have been able to make their invasions more than mere stabs. But historians admit that invasion No. 55, if it materializes, is going to be the most difficult of the lot.

German soldiers landed 2,000 strong back in 1486—but they were just part of a parade of Normans, Danes, Dutch, French, Italians and Spanish. In the words of the Daily Mail historian: "Few who came to strife remained to slay."

### Two Attacks by Jones.

John Paul Jones successfully attacked the English port of Whitehaven in 1778, landing sailors to scuttle dock ships and burn part of the quay. Jones also attacked Leith, Scotland.

One of the strangest stories involved the German troops when a 10-year-old boy, son of an Oxford tradesman, led them and an Irish force in a landing at Fourday on the coast of Lancashire. He was Lambert Simnel, a puppet pretender set up by the Yorkist Kildare to overthrow the Lancastrian Henry VII. Henry himself had won the throne by invasion with the aid of 3,000 Frenchmen.

It was the first and only time German soldiers had landed in England. They were defeated at the village of East Stoke, Nottinghamshire, and their general, Marten Schwarz, was killed. Henry gave the would-be King Lambert a job as a turnspit in his kitchen.

In 1667, the streets of London echoed to the roar of guns from the Dutch fleet which sailed up the Thames, burned Chatham dockyard and captured one of England's finest men-o-war. But that was the thirty-second invasion attempt. But invaders kept on trying.

Twenty-one years later, William of Orange led the only successful large-scale invasion. He sailed into Torbay with 600 transport boats and 50 men-o-war and entered England with 13,000 men. Historians describe this as more of a response to an invitation than an invasion. There was no battle.

During Shakespeare's day there also was much talk of invasion when Philip of Spain cast ambitious eyes toward the powerful islands north of him. He formed a twelfth century Axis with Italy and chose the southwest coast of Ireland as the point of attack. Four times—in 1579, 1580 and twice in 1601—the Spaniards came but failed to follow through and never did conquer.

Napoleon had similar dreams and staged blitzkriegs on a more formidable scale. His theory was that the best way of invading England was through Ireland or southwest Wales. But these attempts were historic failures.

The last time an enemy force succeeded in making a landing on the soil of England, Scotland, Ireland or Wales was in 1798, but many conquerors still think about it.

## House Thrown for a Loss



A section of a model home that was being moved in three parts lies by the side of the road only a block from its destination after sliding off a trailer-truck on a curve opposite St. Agnes hospital in White Plains, N. Y. The first section of the house had been successfully moved in a previous trip.



### MRS. GROUSE TELLS HER TROUBLES

"GOOD morning, Mrs. Grouse," said Jumper the Hare as Mrs. Grouse crept under the low-hanging branch of a hemlock tree where Jumper had been comfortably napping for some time.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Grouse, looking very much worried and rather frightened. "I didn't know that anyone was here. I beg your pardon. If you don't mind, I'll rest a few minutes and then I'll try to find some other hiding place."

"No need of it! No need of it at all, Mrs. Grouse," replied Jumper politely. "There is plenty of room for both of us here. It is a good hiding place. I use it a great deal. You seem to be worried about something, Mrs. Grouse. With plenty to eat and no family cares this fine fall weather you ought not to have any worries."

Mrs. Grouse sighed heavily. "True, perfectly true, Brother Jumper," said she. "I ought not to have any worries. I don't believe Old Mother Nature ever intended I should have, no special worries, any way, at this season. This ought to be the glad time for everybody, but nowadays it seems to be the sad time for many of us. Did you hear that terrible gun a little while ago?"

Jumper nodded. He had heard the "Bang! bang!" very clearly, and that was one reason why he was sitting so close under that hemlock branch. Mrs. Grouse suddenly spread her beautiful fan-like tail. There was a gap in it on one side where two feathers were missing. "I lost those when that terrible gun went off," said she, "and it's a wonder that I am here at all to tell about it. If I hadn't managed to get a tree between me and that terrible gun before it went off I probably would be dead this very minute! Worried? I should say I am worried!"

There was a world of sympathy in Jumper's soft eyes as once more he understood. "It's getting so that I'm losing my appetite," continued Mrs. Grouse, "and this is the very time when I should be putting on flesh so as to be in the very best of condition for the winter. I'm sure Old Mother Nature wouldn't allow it if she could help it, but it seems

that this is one thing which she cannot help. It isn't right! It isn't fair! Just as if I didn't have worries enough the rest of the year! It's bad enough to have to be on the watch all the time for Reddy and Granny Fox, that fierce old robber the Goshawk, Hooty the Owl, and Old Man Coyote. Why, I need eyes in the back of my head to keep out of their way! In the winter I must work hard to find food enough to keep me from starving. In the spring there is my nest to worry about, and all summer long a big family to watch over and teach to



Jumper nodded. He had heard the "Bang! bang!" very clearly.

take care of themselves. If anybody ever needed a rest and had earned it, it is I. But here it is, the one season in all the year when there should be nothing to worry about, and along come these hunters with terrible guns, and I don't feel safe a minute while there is daylight. I tell you—listen! Isn't that someone coming this way?"

Jumper peeped out. "It's a man with a gun," he whispered.

Poor Mrs. Grouse shivered and looked more frightened than ever. She half spread her wings as if to fly. "Sit still," whispered Jumper. "Sit perfectly still. He doesn't know we are here, and he won't if we make no noise."

War Shortages Put Rome Zoo on Stricter Diets

ROME.—War rationing has struck so heavily at Italian zoos that many of their carnivorous animals have become strict vegetarians.

Wolves, hyenas, foxes and other animals which formerly lived on a raw meat diet now subsist on vegetables and bread boiled in a mass with a bone tossed in for flavor. They appear to like it. Zookeepers said that, paradoxically, the more stupid animals are receiving the best food because they refuse to change their habits.

The Rome zoo's 37-year-old orangutan Marko, which formerly lived on a diet of bananas, has not tasted one in a year, but does not seem to mind his new diet of carrots and spinach.

Tigers and lions which formerly ate nothing but the best cuts of beef now willingly devour lungs, livers, hearts and huge loaves of bread soaked in fresh ox blood. Sometimes slabs of fresh donkey meat are tossed in to keep the big cats' teeth strong.

The keepers have been unable to wean the snakes on a diet of rabbit to fresh vegetables, but as part of the rationing they are now getting fewer meals.

### Cowboys Sinking to Low State of Milking

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—Cattle and sheep men of Arizona are paradoxically troubled by excess water and grazing facilities.

Ranchers claim the rains have produced such an abundance of grass that cows give more milk than their calves can consume. Because of this, real he-man cowboys have been milking cows.

### German Amazed; Finds No Wild West Heroes

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.—Herbert Spiro was a little disappointed when he came to the United States from Germany. He wasn't disappointed so much with the United States as a whole as he was at Texas.

"The first thing I expected to see in Texas was a whole flock of Wild West heroes and Indians," he says. "You see, that's what we believed in Germany about Texas."

The 16-year-old Hamburg, Germany, boy said that Nazi youths accept most Western fiction as fact. One German, he said, had grown quite popular as the author of 60 books dealing with Wild West heroes and Indians with Texas as a locale.

### Chester the Pup



CHILBLAIN, the Spitz who lives next door, had company visiting at his house this week. They have a little black and tan, and Chilblain brought him over to meet MacTavish and me. His name is Elwood and boy is he a shrimp. He isn't any bigger than a medium sized guinea pig, and I'll bet he weighs four ounces less than a soap bubble. But he's a great little guy. We went over in the lot to hunt gophers and Elwood didn't hang around trying to dig them out, he'd just beat it down the hole and chase them out another exit. They popped out of the ground like pop corn on a hot stove. He had gophers running around that field thicker than mosquitoes at a beach party. Mac and I ran ourselves bowlegged trying to catch them. But those imitation ground hogs would disappear down another hole faster than beer at an Irish picnic.

Keep Lemon Syrup

Lemon sugar syrup stored in the refrigerator helps you whisk up summer beverages in a jiffy. Make the syrup like this: Boil for five minutes two cups sugar and four cups water, add two cups lemon juice, cool and store in refrigerator. Dilute with iced water or fruit juices when thirst-quenchers are in demand.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

### The Questions

1. In navy slang, what is known as an "ash can"?
2. Which of the following is not both in Europe and Asia—Russia, Turkey and Iran?
3. Which, Plato, Aristotle or Socrates first expounded his philosophy?
4. Where is the original Bridge of Sighs?
5. The projectile called shrapnel is named after a general who served in what country's army?
6. What are Kiushiu, Shikoku and Riukiu?

### Wasn't Asking for Trouble That Early in the Morning

Two travelers had just met. One was doing most of the talking. "Yes," he said, "I arrived home one morning after midnight and, as I opened the door, I saw a stranger kissing my wife. I closed the door softly and hurried downstairs. At 1 a. m. I came back. I opened the door softly—and there was the stranger, still kissing my wife. So I went downstairs again. At 1:15—" "Just a minute," interrupted the other man. "Why did you keep galloping downstairs? Why didn't you walk right into the room?" "What?" cried the talkative man. "And have my wife catch me coming home at that hour?"

### U. S. Voters

The census bureau estimates that there are 80,528,000 American citizens eligible to vote. The total number of persons 21 years of age or over, however, is 84,178,000, but 3,200,000 are aliens and 450,000 maintain their residence in the voteless District of Columbia.

Counted in the voting eligibility figure, but who are non-voters because of illness and because they have forfeited their voting privilege are the 563,321 occupants of our mental institutions, and the 161,000 members of America's prison population.

### As You Live

If you live according to nature, you never will be poor; if according to the world's caprice, you will never be rich.—Seneca.

7. What is Polaris?
8. Who was secretary of state in George Washington's first cabinet?
9. How much of Greenland's total area (736,518 square miles) is ice-free land?
10. Where is the world's largest organ?

### The Answers

1. A depth bomb.
2. Iran.
3. Socrates.
4. Venice (connecting the palace of the doge with the prison).
5. Britain (Henry Shrapnel, 1761-1842).
6. Islands of Japan.
7. The North star.
8. Thomas Jefferson.
9. Only 31,284 square miles.
10. In Convention hall in Atlantic City. It contains seven manuals, or keyboards, 487 keys, 933 stops, 32 pedals, 7 blowers, with motors totaling 365 horsepower and 33,056 pipes, ranging in height from a quarter inch to 64 feet.

### Quickening Emotions

When men are rightly occupied, their amusement grows out of their work, as the color petals out of a fruitful flower; when they are faithfully helpful and compassionate, all their emotions are steady, deep, perpetual and vivifying to the soul as is the natural pulse to the body.—John Ruskin.



**Coward and Hero**  
This creature man, who in his own selfish affairs is a coward to the backbone, will fight for an idea like a hero.—George Bernard Shaw.

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

WNU—H 35-41

**From the Heart**  
Prayer is not perfect without the presence of the heart.

### Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



Take care of the little bows in your hair, so that they always look fresh and perky. Clip the ends neatly, if there's even a single thread unraveling. And perfume them. Preferably while they're in your hair, for then your brushed-up curls will catch some of the scented spray, too. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Test United States Tungsten Ore



One of the earth's most valuable ores, it has been necessary to import it from countries now at war. Experiments are being carried on at the Westinghouse laboratory in an effort to produce a satisfactory supply from American ore. Products from the ore are of vital necessity to the country's defense program. The most important, is its use in making big guns.

## OLD UNITED STATES DESTROYERS NOW DOING GOOD JOB

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT—American destroyers traded to Britain last fall are doing an excellent job in the battle of the Atlantic, according to an English sub-lieutenant who has served aboard them.

"You come across them off the English coast all the time," he said. "They're doing a grand job of patrolling for subs and raiders. I came to Canada toward the end

of last October," the young officer continued. "We took one of the 'Yankees' back two weeks later, and I must say I found it good."

"They did a quick job on her as soon as we got her to an English port," he said. "For one thing, we fitted her with more anti-aircraft guns. There were a few other changes as well, then we got out to sea as fast as we could. That new ack-ack armament

was a good idea. Several times in later weeks we were attacked by German planes and were able to drive them off. Those old ships are right on the job."

"After we'd had her for a couple of months, our destroyer was taken over by a complete Norwegian crew. The last I heard of her she was still going at it over there."

Earlier, this young sub-lieutenant had sailed in a British destroyer of

the "V and W" type. They are ships comparable in age to the former American vessels.

"It wouldn't be quite fair to compare the British destroyer I was in with the 'Yankee,'" he said. "This particular British ship had been supplied with a lot of the latest equipment for experimental purposes."

"But as far as accommodations go, you couldn't want anything better than the American ship had."

## YOU

ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town. As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

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TROTTER RACES are distinctly American. They began early in the 19th Century and since 1850 have been the most popular sport at county fairs. Sulkies are unknown in Europe.

ANOTHER GRAND American custom is daily enjoyment of mild, fragrant King Edward cigars. For a real winner in smoking pleasure, try King Edward today.

2 for 5c

**KING EDWARD** CIGARS  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Brew Pearson & Robert Allen

Washington, D. C.  
**TANK BUILDING PROGRAM**  
 There was a good reason why Lord Beaverbrook, dynamic minister of supply, listed tanks as the No. 1 objective of his visit to the U. S. He flew over largely to try to persuade our army chiefs to lend-lease him the major share of our growing output.

There is sharp division in the army over this. Armored unit commanders have been champing at the bit for the tanks now beginning to roll off assembly lines. They need the equipment not only to train their men and officers but to keep up morale—which sags when modern war machines are missing or simulated.

Buck privates to generals have griped over being forced to "play at soldiering." This was one of the main causes for the strong sentiment among citizen soldiers against extension of their year's service. They could raise no enthusiasm for continuing to train without equipment.

On the other hand, the general staff believes that it is far more vital to the immediate security of the U. S. to let our tanks and other armament help hold off the Nazis 3,000 miles from our shores.

The strategists contend that a U. S. tank is performing infinitely more valuable service knocking out Nazis on the torrid deserts of North Africa, or the bloody steppes of Russia, than using up oil in a training camp in Texas. They favor sending most of our new tanks to Britain for the present, and Beaverbrook's mission is to clinch that argument.

### British Need

The British need for tanks, particularly for the latest type, 32-ton medium tanks, is extremely urgent.

It was lack of these that caused the rout in Greece and prevents the British from taking the offensive in Libya and on the continent. Also, without medium tanks the British would be in desperate straits should Hitler make his feared overland move into Spain and Portugal, across the Strait of Gibraltar and down the Atlantic coast of French West Africa to Dakar.

Thanks to the U. S., the British are well supplied with light 12-ton tanks. So far they have received about 500, together with spare parts.

These light tanks have given a good account of themselves. They are superior to similar German and Italian types. But mounting only 50-caliber guns and lightly armored, they are no match, as Greece and Libya have proved, for medium Axis tanks.

### STEEL SHOWDOWN

The OPM and the steel industry finally have taken drastic steps to regulate supplies and increase capacity, but it took all kinds of nagging by the government to get them to do it.

One of the most spectacular of these nagging sessions took place in the OPM board room recently and was attended by Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel; Tom Girdler of Republic; Ernest Weir of Weir; Irving Olds, new head of U. S. Steel, together with Ed Stettinius, the old head; Leon Henderson; Knudsen; and representatives from the army, navy and maritime commission.

The steel manufacturers immediately put the government representatives on the defensive with the question: "Well, what do you want us to do? Cut off all steel to the consumer?"

Price Administrator Henderson replied that such a curtailment would be disastrous, that steel to the consumer could not be cut off right away. Other government representatives hemmed and hawed. So did the ship-builders. The meeting got nowhere.

Finally Admiral Emory Land, relative of ex-Colonel Lindbergh, but no believer in his views, got up. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, is a close friend of Bethlehem's Eugene Grace. But looking at Grace and the other steel manufacturers, the admiral gave them a dressing down he might have given to his own sailors.

"I've been listening to you for two hours," he said, "and I'm fed up with it. I don't know what the fault is, or whose fault it is. But I do know that the shipyards are four to six weeks behind because they haven't got steel. And I also know that if you fellows want to, you can correct that shortage."

"You've been talking about expanding your plants. Now if you mean business, instead of talking about it—expand."

Next day the steel manufacturers announced their plan to build new factories and expand production.

### CAPITAL CHAFF

White House press secretary Steve Early kept it to himself, but privately he was sore at the bungling of Churchill-Roosevelt press relations. If they had left it to him, the result would have been different.

American editors resented the fact that first news of the meeting broke in London. A lot of other Americans resented the idea that news about their own President had to come via the British censor. Roosevelt himself, not the British, was to blame.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Silence Is More Than Ever Golden Now

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



We are all talking, arguing, quarrelling too much just now, listening too much to reports and opinions which pour from our radios. Yet we all want two things—peace and security for all peoples.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHY not be one of the few, few women who are not talking too much these days, and see how refreshing it is to your soul just to be SILENT?

We're all talking, arguing, quarrelling too much just now; reading too many newspaper and magazine articles, quoting too many things half-correctly, listening much too often and too long to the often valueless and incorrect reports and opinions which pour from our radios.

Some of us think that if Britain loses this war the world will be lost. Both sides have always thought that in every war.

Some of us think that our best way to help ourselves and eventually Britain is to maintain America's traditional independence of European politics.

Some of us believe that America is strong enough to say she WILL help the little starving democracies with food, rather than meekly asking if she may. Others feel that temporary wrong must be done to the innocent to hasten the day of victory and peace for all.

### Even Families Are Divided.

Some of us believe that practically every person we know is a Communist, Bundist, Nazi-ist, pacifist, isolationist, interventionist, spy, anti-Semite, appeaser, war-monger or plain idiot. Families which have been long united are divided now; voices which have always been gentle and good-natured are raised in angry dispute.

This is the first-fruit of war, that it shall penetrate even into the quietest homes and bring the misery of its great hates and fears with it. When a great war bursts it scatters its fragments everywhere, and there is no escaping them.

But if the members of your family and your close friends and the associates you see every day are honest; if each one of them truly believes what he says, then try your best to understand—or at least to forgive without understanding, the difference of opinion which seems to you so stupid and so perverse.

### Workers Always Needed.

"Bill can do anything with his hands," a young wife said to me the other day, "and I'm an experienced cook. You don't know how safe it makes us feel! No matter what happens, or how far down America goes for awhile, they'll always need carpenters and plumbers and cooks. We lived once on \$15 a week, and we could do it again, and raise the babies, too. Oh, I don't mean that it would be all easy!" said this little philosopher courageously, "but there'd be lots of fun and excitement along the way, and in a country as big and as rich as ours we know eventually we're all going to emerge into a Golden Age."

"With courage and youth and capability like yours," I thought, "you haven't anything to fear!"

America has nothing to fear. She'll solve her own problems, and presently be called upon to help solve the problems of the world.

For we all want two things today: peace and security for all the peoples of the world. This is an axiomatic truth; there should be no need to state it. And yet we lose sight of it when we begin talking. The peoples of Russia, Italy, England, France, Germany, and our own peo-

### BATTLE OF WORDS

War flames rage in many European countries and their heat cause emotional blood pressures of Americans and others, to rise when they try to discuss fault, effect and so on. Miss Norris cautions women in particular, to talk less and listen more. To remember that no amount of argument can change the other's view, no more than their own. She warns that divided opinions between families and friends, when expressed too often and with too much certainty causes trouble that could easily be avoided with a little restraint, to the great benefit of all. War touches all homes and all peoples, and she advises prayer and work as the antidote with a great measure of silence, when a discussion grows too warm. She unites all the peoples of the world under a common banner when she writes, "All want peace and security, security from hunger, enforced idleness, social injustices and security from war, that is peace."

ple, want only these two good things. Peace and security. Security from hunger, enforced idleness, social injustice, and the security from war that is peace.

### Work Instead of Talk.

There is great hope, there is a glimpse of God's eventual triumph in the fact that we are all genuinely and fundamentally in harmony on these points. And since that is so, will you not join that small but increasing group of women who DON'T TALK?

They work. They help with food and clothes and knitting and money. And they pray, which is the real help of all. But they've stopped talking. They've lifted themselves into a zone of higher vision, trying to see the world of tomorrow, and finding it a better world. A world in which, whoever wins—and no nation ever really wins a war!—there will be a fairer life for everyone; unemployment done away with forever, slums cleaned and changed, and the earth and the air and the seas dedicated only to the services of peace.

### Wisdom in Being Silent.

We will live to see that world. Dictators dead; nations gradually regaining their old boundaries and their old entities; and victors and victims alike awakened to realize that no good ever came of wars, that there are fair and honest ways of settling international differences without war.

We can actually hurry that day by withdrawing from violent and excited speech now. And as any talk of public affairs is apt to grow violent and excited, the real wisdom lies in retreating into a dignified, friendly silence. Listening, nodding perhaps, permitting oneself a somewhat dubious expression perhaps, but not entering into the word battles which are only an echo of the real battles overseas.

Try this plan anyway. Be the girl in the office, or the woman at the club meeting, who listens. Even if you know all the answers, refrain from giving them. While you are listening, lift your heart to God. If you can't think of any longer prayer, repeat in your soul the words of the one prayer given us by the Prince of Peace himself. "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done." For peacemakers are called the children of God.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

style and wear it among your own crowd. Dotted voile, dotted satins, polka dot crepes and novelty taffeta are materials they are using.

Pattern No. 8967 covers odd sizes 11 to 19. Size 12, short sleeves, takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 1/2 yard contrast for collar and bow. Finish with 1 1/2 yards machine made ruffling. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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THE new style the young jitter-bug fans are looking for. They like the wide gathered skirt, the snug waistline which flattens the tummy in front, and the frou-frou, feminine collar with the large bow. Be first to make this new

### Prolific Insects

Every season the white ant or termite proudly produces a million baby termites to swell the world's ant population. Toads and frogs both have large families, the former in the neighborhood of 6,000 at a time, and the latter half that number.

Snakes are three to four times as prolific as rabbits, for whereas the latter rarely produce more than a dozen baby rabbits at a birth, a snake often produces 40.

The king of the jungle, Lord Lion, is usually the proud father of quads, and his hereditary enemy, the tiger, can boast of the same number. Finally, the elephant, last descendant of the prehistoric monsters, rarely has more than one baby elephant at a time.

If you have any doubt about what to give a man in any of the nation's military or naval services, send a carton of cigarettes or a pound tin of smoking tobacco. Tobacco rates first as a gift with them. And when you check up, actual sales records show that in Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard service stores (where the men buy their own) Camels outsell all other cigarettes. It is well-known that Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is the "National Joy Smoke." Local tobacco dealers are now featuring Camel cartons and pound tins of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco as number one gifts for men in Uncle Sam's services.—Adv.



Some Satisfaction  
 "Would you be happy if you had all the money you wanted?"  
 "I'd be happy if I had all the money my creditors wanted."

As a Beginner  
 Two cavalry recruits were having a chat.  
 "Talking about riding," said one, "I once saw a chap in a circus who jumped on a horse's back, slipped underneath, caught hold of its tail, and finished up on its neck."  
 "So what?" retorted the other. "I did all that in my first riding lesson!"

Private Performance  
 "And is there any instrument you can play?" asked the hostess who was pressing a guest to entertain the party.  
 "Not away from home," he replied.  
 "That's strange. What do you play at home?"  
 The guest sighed deeply as he answered:  
 "Second fiddle!"

And Half Wrong  
 "Jane says she thinks I'm a great wit."  
 "Well, she's half right, anyway."

## IT'S NO SECRET



they stay CRISP

Serving Country  
 He serves his party best who serves his country best.—Rutherford B. Hayes.

Dispels Vanity  
 The knowledge of thyself will preserve thee from vanity.—Cervantes.



SURE I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'RE FIRST WITH MEN IN THE NAVY

CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME, TOO. THEY'RE Milder — AND TASTE SO GOOD

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

# 28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

## CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Actual sales records in Navy Canteens and Ship's Service Stores show the largest-selling cigarette is Camel.

As One Heart  
 Men are tattooed with their special beliefs like so many South Sea Islanders; but a real human heart with divine love in it beats with the same glow under all the patterns of all earth's thousand tribes.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS  
**MOROLINE**  
 WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Tasteless, Thoughtless  
 They never taste who always drink; they always talk who never think.—Prior.

ASK MOTHER  
 SHE KNOWS ...  
 Grandmother's baking day secret, the baking powder that has been the favorite of millions of proud bakers for years and years.

CLABBER GIRL  
 Baking Powder

Led by Passions  
 A jealous woman believes anything her passion suggests.—Gay.

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

Both in Honor  
 Purity is the feminine, truth the masculine, of honor.—Hare.

**Be Wise: See that your children get Pasteurized Milk during school.**  
**Cream-O-Plains Dairy Milk Is Pasteurized And Can Be Secured At All Friona Grocery Stores.**

Dick Walker

Proprietor

## What About The Calf Crop?

An Increased CALF CROP means MORE MONEY to the Owner

### VIT-A-WAY

Has Stepped Up The Vitality Of Heifers, Thus Increasing Their Production Usefulness.

BUY IT AT

**Santa Fe Grain Company**

## OH YES!

WE ARE STILL HERE BUYING AND SELLING ANYTHING OF VALUE.

**Main St. Bargain Store**

M. S. Weir

**Friona Ind. Oil Co.**

## RED HOT

Watch Our Pumps For Prices

White Gasoline [400 EP] 13¢

Bronze Gasoline [Leaded] 16¢

A Complete Line Of Perfect Circle Rings and Gaskets.

## Cheerful Greetings

To All Our Teachers

We Are Pleased To Have You With Us, And Hope To Be Allowed To Extend To You Every Courtesy Within Our Power.

And To Our Student Body

We Extend The Same Cheerful Greeting, And Our Earnest Solicitations For A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE IN ALL KINDS OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

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

**City Drug Store**  
*The Rexall Store*

While you are young and in your prime, You can put out a washing most any time; But if you do that through heat and cold, It is just the job that will MAKE YOU OLD.

So Bring It To—

**HOULETTE'S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY**

"We take the work out of wash."  
 E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

1901

1941

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

Prompt Ambulance Service

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

Hereford Texas

## "Zeke Says"

By Nugent Ezekiel Brown  
 WASHINGTON, D. C.—While President Roosevelt stated immediately last week on his return from his historic meeting with Churchill on the high seas that "we are not any nearer war than before", the young Texas congressman, Lyndon Bayne Johnson of Austin, delivered a speech to young Democrats at Louisville last Thursday night declaring "we are already in the war". While the President hesitates to divulge all of what was said to Churchill, he calls on the nation to become more alert to the war situation.

Then, apparently to ease the bitter pill handed selectees by ordering them to stay in service for 18 months longer, the War Department last week announced that 200,000 trainees will be released before Christmas "unless the war peril increases". This last move was possibly made to help those Congressmen who voted for the draft extension, as many of them have been flooded with letters from irate mothers and fathers and from draftees themselves. Also, during the week, General George Marshall, head of the Army, admitted the morale of the Army is not as good as it ought to be. Can you blame the boys in the Army? If they want to gripe, don't you think they have a gripe coming? This country has not yet declared a "shooting" war; and Congress is a long ways from that just now, and it still takes Congress to declare war.

Then, along comes Senator Byrd of Virginia, who is not given to rash statements, who told the Senate that this nation has "failed and miserably failed" in the production of mechanized war equipment since the start of the all-out defense effort. He charges that after two years our production of tanks and anti-aircraft guns is practically negligible and that there is a dangerous lagging of our combat plane production. He says one man should have been put at the head of all this defense program; instead, it has been a many-handed job.

In other words, it has boiled down to this: here in Washington, where the average government worker gets about \$125 a month to pay for dollar meals and high-priced rooms, billions are being spent in a more or less haphazard manner. There are too many Leon Hendersons, Harry Hopkins and Oil Dictator Ickes. By the way, folks here are facing a cut to just half of their regular daily gasoline allowance, so they must cut down on their private driving.

It is the biggest jumble, hodge-podge, orgy of spending you ever heard of in your life. Talking about dangerous conditions, there are more wild rumors of a coming race riot in this city than ever before in history. Negroes are up in arms here; they openly assault white girls in parks in broad daylight, then openly brag in newspapers run by negroes that they are innocent and are being framed and discriminated against. Each week, negro newspapers here print long articles about how they are going to "investigate" this and that and will take it to the President "and he will see that it is straightened out". Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt comes out this week in a speech saying "colored folks should be given their rights in jobs". Then you wonder, dear reader, why young girls who have come to Washington and have taken jobs here by the thousands are secretly planning to quit and go home to get away from it all. They find out, first, they don't make enough to live decently here because of the high costs of living.

Yet, we spend all our time talking about saving folks across the high seas! More folks should read Pegler, Hugh Johnson, and others like them. People up here wonder why Texas, like the rest of the south, follow the

## HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, calls attention to the fact that fair grounds that have been lying idle during the greater part of the year are now taking on activity as they are being made ready for fall festivities.

Community and county fairs may present man health hazards when the standards of good sanitation are not properly maintained. Civic authorities and committee leaders should give careful consideration to the following suggestions which are designed to protect the health of those who visit the fair.

1. Any water supply available for drinking or culinary purposes on the fair grounds should be of a safe sanitary quality.

2. Any water found unsafe for human consumption on the grounds should be either eliminated or purified by a process recommended by the State Department of Health or should be kept posted with placards definitely warning persons against its use.

3. Insect-proof pit privies or water flush toilets with a system of sewage disposal approved by the State Department of Health should be provided and should be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition. Separate installations for men and for women should be provided to adequately accommodate all persons attending or using the fair grounds.

4. Supervision and equipment sufficient to prevent littering of the grounds with rubbish, garbage, or other refuse should be provided and maintained. Insect and rodent tight depositories for such materials should be provided and conspicuously located. These depositories and any final places of disposition should not be permitted to become foul smelling, unsightly or breeding places for vermin and rodents.

5. All foodstuffs stored or offered for sale should be protected from contamination by suitable covers. The term "foodstuffs" includes both raw and cooked foods, candy and any other food not sold in single service sanitary containers except food in the process of cooking.

6. Single service cups, dishes, spoons and drinking straws should be protected from contamination. All glasses, cups, knives, forks or dishes that are subject to repeated use should be thoroughly washed after each use by cleansing with hot water and soap and then placed for three minutes in water heated to 170° F. or for two minutes heated to 180° F.

7. All drinking beverages not bottled should be kept in sanitary containers from which the liquid may be removed only by sanitary faucets.

administration blindly, when it is even now trying to fix prices on cotton so low it will be ruinous. To say nothing of lumber, etc. Next it will be cattle and wheat, to say nothing of oil.

This writer has been privileged to see some of the volume of mail that comes to desks in the senate office building this past week. You'd be surprised what people will write about when they write to their senators or congressmen! One young Texas woman, about 19, wrote that her boy friend was in the Army and only getting \$21 a month and she was not able to make much waiting tables in a cafe. However, she wanted her senator to loan her \$75 in cash, to be paid back in monthly installments, so she and her boy friend could get married right away! Another letter: a big ice cream company, doing a good business in Texas, writes in to find out where they can borrow some money to purchase more machinery! A private in a Texas Army camp writes in to complain about the immoral strip-tease shows which the government is putting on in Army camps. "It was so foul that we boys were thoroughly ashamed that we saw it," he says. "The jokes were all salacious." And there are letters from honest laborers about how they are hi-jacked into paying \$25 to \$75 into so-called labor unions!

Yet General Marshall says the morale among our soldier boys was "fine until Congress got to debating this draft extension". Maybe it was. General, but the boys thought then they would be able to go home at the end of their 12 months, the agreement made with them last year!

O'Daniel Gets Much Mail

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel has added two more stenographers to his force because of the heavy mail he is receiving. Hundreds of Texas citizens write him every day, many of them purely congratulatory messages on the senator's stand and his speeches in the Senate.

## YOUR CAR

OR TRUCK

Will Run Smoother, Last Longer And Save

Money For You

If All Adjustments Are Properly Made.

WE ARE FULLY PREPARED TO DO THIS WORK

AND OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

We Solicit Your Patronage.

**W. B. Wright's Garage and Machine Shop**

## IT WILL HELP SOME

Just To Think About

THOSE COOLER DAYS

That will soon be creeping in upon us

And Our New Styles And Samples For

YOUR FALL SUIT

Will Be Here. Let Us Take Your Measure NOW.

Cleaning Pressing Mending

**CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP**

Roy Clements Proprietor

## A TRAIN LOAD

Of Binder Twine Passed Through FRIONA.

We Did NOT Get It,

BUT WE HAVE PLENTY

To Supply The Needs Of Our Patrons, And-

THE QUALITY AND THE PRICE

ARE RIGHT.

For Anything That Is Needed On The Farm, Always

"SEE YOUR CONSUMERS FIRST"

**Friona Consumers Company.**

ELROY WILSON, Manager.

## Helping A Neighbor

Is What Your

LIFE INSURANCE AGENT

Is Doing When He Assists You In Choosing Just The Kind Of A Policy That Is

BEST SUITED TO YOUR NEEDS.

Our Companies Are Reliable, And Our Policies Constitute A Safe Investment.

**Frank A. Spring Agency**

## A COLD WINTER

Is Prophecied For The Season Which Is Rapidly

Approaching, And If You Are To Get Paying

PRODUCTION FROM YOUR HENS,

They Must Have A Warm, But Properly Ventilated House.

SEE US FOR PLANS AND MATERIALS

And Learn How To Pay For It In Small Monthly

**F. H. A.**

**Payments**

"Everything For The Builder"

**Rockwell Bros. & Co.**

**Lumbermen**

O. F. Lange - Manager