

... but one ISM in America ... and that's AMERICANISM"

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

I have never considered myself an egotist and I trust none of my friends have done so, but I really do believe I have discovered the purpose for which many people attend church services. "What for?" Why, to worship GOD.

You say "What do the rest of them attend church for?" Well, that's not within my province to judge. But I would suppose that many of "the rest of them" attend for the same purpose. At any rate, they assume a most worshipful attitude almost as soon as the service has begun, and maintain that attitude in almost utter silence until the spell is broken with startling abruptness when the congregation rises to sing the closing hymn. But I am not judging, I am just "giving them the benefit of the doubt."

Neither do I claim to have an over amount of intelligence, but I do believe that my intelligence is on par with that of the average man (I said "Average" man) of this or any other locality; and through this average intelligence, I am aware that there is a lot of good preaching going to waste right here at Friona, partly because of the above mentioned "almost utterly silent worshipful attitude" assumed by many of the men who do attend church services, but largely because of the absence of most of the men from any church service whatever.

I have heard, I believe, each of the Friona ministers; and I know they preach good helpful, consoling and instructive sermons, and these sermons should form a part of the daily education of every man in Friona. I say "men" because most of the ladies do attend some one of our churches.

If we did so, our ministers would be even more helpful than they are because of the added enthusiasm our presence would give them. It would cause them to increase their efforts toward our instruction and well being.

And judging from what I read in the papers and hear on the street corner and the radio, this matter of church attendance and church support and effort, is taking a place in the thoughts and expressions of many of our greatest minds and deepest and most progressive thinkers. The church influence is looked to as a vital means of overcoming world-wide "Maelstrom" of vindictive wickedness and wholesale murder and destruction. It occurs to me that it requires no unusual amount of intelligence or reasoning to prove that the phlegmatic attitudes of so large a number of the church membership is the most potent cause for the church's apparent waning power and influence.

A good friend of mine took slight issue with me on the expression I made last week, which was to the effect that our greatest hope for recovery of freedom from the evil psychology which seems to have taken almost undisputed possession of the popular mind is in the proper training and education of the rising generation. He said education had nothing to do with it, but that it must come from a complete "change of heart." All right, I will concede that; but, "Aye Lord," as Bee Brownfield, one of my boyhood friends, used to say, give our rising generation the kind of education to which I referred, and that "change of heart" will already have been effected and another "change of heart" would be harmful instead of beneficial.

But, I have been talking to some more of our local business men regarding commercial or economic (I do not know that I know what either term means) condition of our city, and it seems to me that right there another "phlegmatic" condition has taken possession of the minds of our business men, and that we need a unanimous attendance upon some sort of organization that has its purposes and efforts directed toward the creating of

Bumper Crop Reveals Shortage Of Grain Binders; Farmers Use Combines In Some Fields

Mud Gets in Your Eyes



Jockey Eads looks like this after a spin around Belmont race track when the weatherman fails to smile. Muddy tracks mean mud-pie faces when the nags kick up their heels.

Rain And Cold, Weather of Week

The weather at Friona during the past week, has been changeable with several days of bright weather last week bringing wind to aid the sun in drying the ground so that farmers could resume harvest of row crops. Binders and combines were kept busy early and late.

Monday was still clear and so warm the temperature raised to a near mild summer degree. But during the night the wind swerved to the northeast, and Tuesday morning found the community shivering in a chilling atmosphere, with the sky covered with heavy, threatening clouds.

This condition prevailed throughout the day until late, when heavy mist set in giving place to copious showers, which continued throughout the night at intervals and Wednesday, with a decided lowering of temperature putting a stop to practically all kinds of work and yielding about an inch and a half of moisture.

It is now estimated that no more work can be done in the fields for at least a week even if the weather should clear up at once.

Extension Specialist Will Speak At Rhea Club

Miss Dosca Hale, Extension Specialist in Parent Education and Child Development will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Rhea Home Demonstration Club next Tuesday, October 21.

The meeting will be held in the club room at the Rhea school at 2:30. Anyone interested in hearing Miss Hale is invited to attend this meeting.

Santa Fe Grain Co. Stores Sudan Seed

G. (Preach) Cranfill, popular manager for the Santa Fe Grain Company of this city, is making arrangement for all the available space to be ready for the storage of the large crop of Sudan seed produced in this area this season.

In order to do this Mr. Cranfill has eliminated much of his stock of mill feeds and poultry feeds, during the Sudan harvest season.

The company has its six large steel bins with a total capacity of nearly 100,000 bushels, filled with stored wheat, leaving only enough space to permit operation, hence will need to clear additional warehouse space for the Sudan.

goodwill, toward our city and the loyalty of our people to our city and to each other. What better organization is there than that of our local chamber of commerce?

Owing to the late season and the unusual amount of rain during the past few weeks, the service of grain binders is in great demand by local farmers who are eager to get their large row crops harvested before frost gets it.

Farmers who own binders are trying to secure the services of other binders because of the bumper crop yield, while farmers who own binders and have small crops are finding more work than they can do cutting for their neighbors.

The fair weather and moderate winds of last week have so far dried the fields that most of them are in a condition for running tractors and binders over them, and a considerable amount of the crops have been cut last week and the early part of this week, but there are still many hundreds of acres awaiting the men with the binders; and should bad weather come again much of the crop will not be harvested.

Many farmers who have heretofore been almost exclusively wheat farmers, this year have large acreages of row crops, and many of them have no binders on their farms, which condition also greatly aggravates the seriousness of the shortage of binders.

A few farmers are using combines to harvest their maize and kafir crops, but the larger amount of moisture received and the fact the grain is hardly ripe enough to be threshed and placed in bins, causes considerable risk in harvesting the grain with combines.

It is reported that some farmers are offering as high as \$2.50 and \$3.00 per acre for the use of binders.

Part of RR Dike Completed; Work Rushed Forward

The force of men and machinery employed by the Cooke and Ransome company, who are building the big railroad dike here have been working steadily for the past two weeks, and is making steady progress on the job.

That part of the dike lying between the north side of the railroad and the higher ground on the north slope of the draw, has been completed, and the force is now building the dike eastward along the south side of the road.

The concrete has been poured for the large culvert across Main street, on the south side of the railroad, and will soon be ready for filling in with dirt on either side, to place in condition for the resumption of traffic over that part of the street.

Gee Chosen President Of County Teachers

At a meeting held last week in Bovina, J. T. Gee, agriculture teacher at Friona High School was elected president of the group and Mrs. Geraldine Taylor, also of the local school system was chosen secretary.

Other officers are Lester Rogers, Farwell, 1st. vice-president; B. E. Gregory, Bovina, 2nd. vice-president; and Mrs. C. R. Lovelady, Bovina, treasurer.

C. D. Holmes is chairman of the executive committee of education group, and other members are R. W. Standefer, Bovina, Mrs. Anna Brashear, Lazbuddy, T. A. McCuiston, Farwell, and Miss Reynolds, Oklahoma Lane. Supt. W. L. Edelson, reported on financial condition of the county association and explained some details of the work of the State Teachers Association.

Tentative plans were outlined for the annual teachers banquet.

Mrs. G. S. Stowers, who was reported ill at a Lubbock hospital, last week, is so far recovered that she was able to be brought home and is reported as gradually improving.

Time Off for Chow



Nothing works up an appetite so much as a tough day of maneuvers. The 104th Cavalry takes time out for chow as maneuvers get under way in the Carolinas. The 194th is from Pennsylvania.

Rough Outline of 1942 AAA Program Reveals Many Rumors To Be False

Building Progress Continues In City

Steady progress is being made on all buildings now under construction in Friona.

The new home of L. F. Lillard on Main Street received last week the finishing touches of the interior decoration. Papering was done by Mr. and Mrs. Mort Weir; the floors were sanded by E. P. Houlette, of Clovis, and the exterior work, a dash coat of stucco, was done by O. E. Stevick. The building is now complete.

The clinic building, being erected by Dr. R. J. McReynolds, with work under the supervision of George E. Taylor, is also going up rapidly and promises to be a neat, well planned and practical building.

The frame work of the O. E. Stevick residence is all erected and the siding and roof on. The new work being done on this home is an addition to the former home of Mr. Stevick, which was moved from the low land near the railroad track in the southwest part of the city. Mr. Stevick is doing most of the work himself.

John D. Hamlin has accepted a position as clerk in the Hale Hardware store.

Workmen Prepare Weir Bldg. For Occupancy

Workmen under supervision of O. E. Stevick, began work Tuesday, pouring concrete under and around the foundation of the brick filling station building, owned by J. G. Weir, of Hereford.

This building, an attractive service station structure, formerly stood on the south side of the railroad, but was recently moved to Mr. Weir's property on the south side of the railroad, and when reconitioned will make a neat building for some small business.

County Signs Lease On Half School Land

County Judge Lee Thompson announced Monday that the Commissioners Court had leased half of the three leagues of Parmer County School Land in Andrews and Gaines Counties. The lease will bring in about 50 cents per acre with an extra 50 cents per year, rental; and total income to the Parmer County school fund is expected to be approximately \$3,300 a year for ten years.

The land was leased to the Fuhrman Company, pioneer oil operators in the Andrews County Section, and Fred Fuhrman, president of the company announced that if certain other leases could be secured, the company might drill a test well.

The lease was granted only after county officials had negotiated with a number of oil companies. The Fuhrman deal, according to the commissioners, was the best offer received by the county.

In addition to the oil lease, further income from the school lands comes from a grazing lease, granted by the county some time ago.

Dumas For First Season Victory Friona Trounces

FRIONA vs. DUMAS

The Chieftans, sparked by big Wayne Manderschied and Bud Coffman, swept through the favored Dumas Demons to win their first victory of the season here Friday night on Chieftan Field. Displaying for the first time this season, a consistent offensive game, the Chiefs wasted little time in gaining the upper hand.

The Chiefs, mixing an effective defense, (Continued on Back Page)

Reeve Chevrolet Is Allis-Chalmers Ag't.

The local agency for Allis-Chalmers farm machinery, which has been in the hands of M. H. Sylvester during the past two seasons, has been transferred to the Reeve Chevrolet Company.

The new agency will soon be prepared to serve its customers, not only with all new machinery put out by Allis-Chalmers Co., but will also carry in stock a large assortment of parts for the Allis-Chalmers line of tractors and combines.

Wages For Farm Labor Rising

Owing to the shortage of laborers in this locality, the wages for farm labor have been steadily advancing according to information received at the Star office.

In some instances, it is reported, men are receiving as high as fifty cents per hour for shocking row crops. This condition it is complained, makes it hard financially on the farmers, since the prices of their products have not advanced in proportion to the advance in the wages they are required to pay.

Another Bomber Bites Tobruk Dust



Much dive-bombed Tobruk, hotly defended by the British, will be troubled no more by this German bomber, brought down by anti-aircraft defenses of the besieged city.

Farmer John SEES THINGS

"Awake! Arise! Or be forever fallen," was the cry of blind John Milton, the seer. The challenge to agriculture, along with labor and all industry, rings clear and loud. The call is for men, all kinds of men, to do their job—to produce.

The hunter, the pioneer, took the trail that appealed to him as giving promise of the best reward. He never stopped to search. He had not time to beg for help. He continually whetted his individual initiative into condition, that he might get desired results. As a free man, as a group of free men, they cooperatively went forward. Their development went in leaps and bounds. The result is a nation with living conditions unequalled in all history and an economy that is the envy of all the world.

Emergency—an emergency of several years duration—is making a noise that should awaken all but indolent slaves. The war danger, whether actual or imagined, can't drown, can't smother, the cry for justice, the need for confidence and for production. The war whether won or lost, can't make jobs, can't make security, can't make for prosperity and development. It will take jobs and more jobs, just plain work to relieve emergency and start the wheels of progress.

For agriculture to demand and wring from a weak administration a set of laws by which the rest of the nation is punished by promoting a philosophy of scarcity, can but add to an already bad situation. For agriculture to be able to coerce a set of political cowards into giving it laws, by which the farmers' own consumers are penalized, both in taxes and in monopolistic food and clothing supplies, points to a frightful situation.

For organized labor to demand and procure laws through which it can forcefully stagnate and sometimes paralyze production, can hardly be less than criminal. It is serious to the American recognized way of doing business. Most of the present-day, organized farmer and labor demands are threats to free enterprise.

When farmers organize themselves together for the purpose of better and more economical production, their course is upward; when they organize cooperatives for the purpose of making better use of the laws of supply and demand, they are climbing; they are serving, not only themselves but their consumer customers. But when they organize for the purpose of restricting production, when their purpose is wholly for self, there can be little hope of healthy results. When they seize the strong arm of government to help themselves put over these selfish desires, then the plan is totally foreign to American principles. A rigid dictatorial rule will soon be looked upon as more tolerable to all people than would such a regime.

Labor unions have at times been of mutual benefit to workmen, to management and to the consumers. Surely labor has a free man's right to organize itself, to study, to agitate, to influence for better working conditions. It is labor's duty to organize itself thereby promoting efficiency and also gaining better bargaining or trading power.

It is altogether a business probability for a hundred laborers banded together under scientific rules, to have more value to offer an employer, than can a hundred unorganized men of equal ability. Their united contract should be more dependable than the agreement of one of the group. If their organizations dues could be used as a guarantee of efficient and dependable service, in place of a threat to cripple a project or curb production, the sensible employer would make haste to employ the organized group. It then would become a case of competition functioning, or free bargaining at work.

Everybody would be more prosperous and happy than under government dictation of business, which in reality finally means slavery. In theory, it might be possible to retain our political democracy, or voting liberty, and at the same time give to government the responsibility of managing production. (Continued on Back Page)

Washington Dispatch

Farm Implement Industry Will Try 'Allocation' Plan

Manufacturers of Agricultural Machinery Placed Under Experimental System for Obtaining Necessary Raw Materials.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

By the time these words are printed the farmer ordering a tractor or a dairy machine is going to be able to line up at the counter right beside the generals and the admirals making their purchases of tanks and ships.

This is the interpretation that can be put on the remark made by Donald Nelson, head of the priorities division of the OPM, to the effect that he is going to make the agricultural implement industry a guinea pig in an experiment to remove the bottleneck which is preventing non-defense industries from getting the raw materials they need to operate.

Nelson admits that "priority lists" are not worth the paper they are written on in many cases and that a system of "allocation" is to be tried out.

"Priorities"—"allocation"—wars always create new words as well as new meanings for old ones. In this case the word "priorities" covers, if not a multitude of sins and headaches, at least a new meaning. When it became evident that there were not enough raw materials to supply defense needs and civilian needs both, the priority system was devised.

The priority division of the Office of Production Management was set up to decide which order for which raw material should be delivered to what manufacturer. The materials most essential to defense production were rated with an A, and graded in that category with numbers according to their importance. For example, A-1 material topped the list. The highest rating for civilian defense materials was B-1, while others were fitted into alphabetical classifications and numbered in line with their significance in the defense program.

This was the priority system. But it did not always work. For instance, the manufacturer of a dairy machine requiring some essential product like aluminum or rubber might have the highest civilian rating, but when he tried to get delivery for that product he found that all he had was the letter "B" and the number "1" on a sheet of paper, and you can't make dairy machines out of paper.

In Civilian Industries Also

This was happening in many civilian industries. It was also happening in defense industries. In the latter cases the system was changed so that certain defense manufacturers could get certain raw products (aluminum, copper, synthetic rubber, etc.) regardless of priority rating but by "allocation." In other words, the government ordered a specific amount of steel or copper delivered directly to the manufacturer.

And now the farm implement industry is to get its raw materials by the same method—allocation—if the plan being prepared by the priorities division at this writing is carried out.

The priorities division explains that this is to be an experiment and that it is being tried so that experience will be gained for applying the same method of providing raw materials for other civilian industries. This is, of course, a vital problem since thousands are being thrown out of work because non-defense industries are closing for want of supplies.

However, there is another story behind the story of the guinea pig. It probably began with a terse remark by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of the Office of Agricultural Defense Relations. He said:

"The priority system works as well as writing a check on a bank with no funds in it."
He was referring to the priority lists in general but he was thinking specifically about the farm implement industry and thinking about it in connection with the new goals set for farm production. For what can the poor farmer do when he is asked to produce more with less labor—if he can't buy the machines he is willing to pay for—if the manufacturer can't get the essential materials to build those machines? Donald Nelson admitted that priority lists were not worth the paper they were written on.

Before Mr. Nelson made his admission, Dr. Townsend and a few other officials—a few hundred be-

fore long—in the department of agriculture got busy. The inter-bureau committees made a survey of the mechanical requirements of farm production as set forth in the new goals in the food for freedom campaign. This was in July.

Survey of Requirements

The department surveyed the needs in packaging and processing machinery—machines to take care of the products after they were raised. And the county agents went right to the farmer himself and asked him what he would need to take care of the extra production—bearing in mind that he would be short of human hands.

A farmer with sons and hired help in the army or working in defense industries might make up for their loss if he substituted another tractor for a four-horse hitch. Self-feeders help, too, and machines for handling the products, like hayhoists—and, since the accent in the farm program is now on dairy products, dairy machines are important. The latter take a lot of defense-precious aluminum, nicked steel and rubber.

The poultry business was not so much concerned, for human hands have to do almost everything for the hens that the hens won't do for themselves.

But how to get the machines?

The manufacturers were all tooled up and ready to go. They were at the top of the priority lists—but there were no priorities. The matter was laid before defense officials.

Next Donald Nelson, in charge of priorities and once dependent largely on the farmer for a living (he has been loaned to the government by Sears, Roebuck), started in to make good that "check on a bank with no funds in it." He began to plan allocations instead of priorities.

Washington's Preview Of Winter

For a while the other day, Washington drew a gray curtain over its bright autumn skies and gave us a preview of winter.

It started with that painful moment which, I daresay, you, too, have experienced oft in the chilly night when after dreaming you were stranded on an ice cake in the Polar sea in your shorts or something even shorter, you awake to find that the unfaithful blanket has left your bed. That happened to me. And when I had finally curled up to dream of warmer climes the alarm went off. It was still dark. So I let the clock buzz and tried to go back to sleep. It ought not to be dark, I reasoned. It hadn't been dark at that hour for months.

When I reached the street I found a thick gray sky above, there was a chill in the air that set even Washington's leisurely pedestrians scurrying—myself included. It did feel like winter. And when I had passed my second boarding-house cat, I was sure. These cats take their early outdoor loaf while the basement dining rooms are full. I suppose some of the boarders are subject to catalepsy or catallergy or whatever it is that makes people squeal and wiggle when a persistent pussy rubs their leg. Anyhow, these two particular cats are always loafing in the same spot in front of their respective boarding houses as I pass. Usually they merely look bored. This time they looked cold and bored. They were hunched up, like tight accordions—a chilly cat always looks as though it were trying to pull its chin into its own fur collar.

Another sign of the false winter was an empty bench in front of the Masonic Temple. Usually it is full of girls waiting for the pal who picks them up and takes them to work, or at worst a late bus. It is a convenient resting place in the summer under the shadow of a great sphinx. This time there was only one sitter. She may have had something on her mind—or elsewhere—that warmed her soul and prevented the cold stone from affecting the, shall we say, situation.

There was one more sign—the evergreens preened their needles with a look of satisfaction that they cannot muster when they have to compete with maple and magnolia.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

• In the face of rising bread prices, Harriet Elliott, associate OPA administrator in charge of the consumer division, is telling consumers to remember that if they have the time and want to take the trouble they can make bread at home that is better for them and cheaper than the usual store bread. (Like mother used to make.)

• The United States patent office has a quaint model of a steamboat supplied by Abraham Lincoln who explained that his invention was "a new and improved manner of combining adjustable buoyant air chambers with a steamboat or other vessel for the purpose of enabling draft of water to be readily lessened to enable them to pass over bars."



THERE are three major factors in competitive sport—apart from such superior physical assets as speed and power.

As some sporting philosopher once remarked—"the race may not be to the swift—nor the battle to the strong but that is where to look."

Usually—but not always. For the three major factors referred to play a big part in naming the winner, no matter what the sport.

These three leading elements are Form—Technique and Tactics. They are the big winners, where so many are so well matched on the physical side. They write most of the headlines.

And they are the least understood by the vast majority of those who play various games.

What They Are

Just what is Form—what is Technique and what are Tactics? I put the matter up to P. Hal Sims, bridge player and golfer, who has put in much careful thought along these lines through 40 years of competitive effort.

"Form," says Mr. Sims, "is really style—the correct physical way of doing things. It is the popular current style, which often changes as new champions come along with different ways of playing games."

"Technique is the best mathematical execution of form. I should say that technique is eliminating as much as you can the margin of error. It demands that you give more consideration to the percentage side."

"Tactics is the handling or direction of form and technique together."

"Many times the failure to observe technique puts an added pressure. All the mistakes you make increase pressure. In bridge for example the first mistake you make in bidding or playing the hand will increase the pressure enormously. The same is true in golf, which opens with the tee shot. If you miss this stroke, you wade right out in the middle of increasing pressure."

The Many Angles

"I have always thought," P. Hal continued, "that Walter Hagen was always a master of technique and tactics. Hagen's angle is this—a golfer plants his tee shot into the rough, partially stymied by a tree. In place of accepting the penalty he has incurred by a bad shot, he tries to save himself by some miracle attempt. The odds against this attempt may be 10 to 1 or 15 to 1. If he would play out safely and then gamble on one pitch and one putt, the odds would be much less. And the penalty much lighter."

"How many average golfers will you see trying to play a wooden club from the rough. You'll see it often. They merely move from one trouble to deeper trouble, as a rule. By using the right technique they might still get a 4 on the hole or almost surely a 5. But overlooking the percentage matter completely, they wind up with a 6 or a 7. Most golfers could take away 8 or 10 strokes from their average rounds by using better technique."

The Case of Conn

"When Billy Conn met Joe Louis, Conn's boxing form was brilliant. His foot action and his hand action was all that any one could ask. He made you think of style—just as Jim Corbett once did."

"But Conn's technique in the thirteenth round suddenly blew up. He had taken the lead because he kept moving around, giving Louis a shifting target. But in the thirteenth round he suddenly turned flat-footed and began exchanging punches with a much better puncher."

"Many will tell you Conn became flat-footed through the body punishment he had taken in earlier rounds. I don't agree with this for the simple reason in the twelfth round Conn was at his best, swarming all over Louis. It was this round that made him so badly overconfident that he forgot all about technique and tactics. He overlooked Old Man Mathematics or Old Man Percentage completely. You couldn't blame him too much for this. It was the first time he had ever been within two or three rounds of a heavyweight championship. He lacked at this point the coolness and the experience needed to carry along a winning plan, which he actually had."

He Had the Odds

"There are those who say that Louis would have caught Conn anyway. Perhaps. But against much greater odds. Louis was almost sure to beat Conn in a toe to toe slugfng match. The odds at slugfng were 4 to 1 on Louis. The odds at longer range boxing were 3 to 1 on Conn. See what difference this makes? Things like this happen in sport every day—in every game. Better form can't win alone. It must have help from technique and tactics."

Kathleen Norris Says:

There Is a Power Stronger Than Armies

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Pamela says this is our war as much as England's. Grandma asks what is America coming to when we have to ask another nation for permission to feed starving European children. And Tom, departing for college, says democracy exists only in Russia.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE only persons who are happy today are those who believe in the infinite power and goodness of God, and who ask Him, with the faith of children, to bring good and peace and brotherhood out of the sad, mad tangle into which men have gotten the world.

This doesn't mean that only clergymen, rabbis, monks and nuns can claim today that inner sense of security and confidence we call faith. One doesn't have to renounce the things of the world.

But the worry and pressure of the times are so great that many women today don't dare stop to pray. They get themselves into absolute frenzies of fear, hate and resentment as they take in news reports, and argue breathlessly with anyone and everyone who will listen.

The talk that goes on at family dinner tables today is enough to disrupt even the most devoted groups. Father opines gloomily that democracy is dead and the country headed for ruin. Mother wishes that European nations had some sense, and had seen this cataclysm coming; then we would not have gotten into such a fix. Pamela is sure that if Mother and Dad just came down to headquarters with her every morning, they'd know that this is our war as much as it is England's. Grandmother says she doesn't know what America's coming to, when she has to ask some other nation humbly for permission to feed starving European children. And Tom, departing with his books for college, observes that democracy doesn't exist in any country in the world except in Russia. Gee, Professor Brown is swell when he tells them about Russia!

Makes Praying Difficult. Under these circumstances, how hard it is to turn to prayer. The inevitable weary hopeless feeling is, "If God is all power and all good, why was this allowed to happen?"

Well, it wasn't "allowed" to happen. It is no accident, this seething horror of murder and hate in Europe. It is as much the logical fruit of what has been going on there for a thousand years, as the raging forest fire is the result of careless campers, scattered cigarettes, abandoned fires. For a thousand years nations that should have been good neighbors and friends, nations whose sons and daughters have interchanged colleges, enjoyed the same sports and books and operas, influenced each other's pattern of clothes and manners, have been planning wars rather than cultivating peace.

And after every war the "winning" nations have imposed conditions as cruel as they dared upon the "losing" nations. Taxes have been quadrupled, territory has been seized, customs rates and tariff costs cleverly adjusted to work the absolute ruin of the once liked and admired neighbor, and armies of occupation have moved in to maintain food blockades and destroy the self-respect and the comfort of the conquered people.

For a thousand years! With no peace treaty ever maintained, and each war more terrible than the

THE WAY TO PEACE

We all want peace, says Kathleen Norris, but we are willing to work for it only after we get what we want. And to get what we want we employ means that lead inevitably to war, hate and injustice. Or, having gained a temporary peace, we use our power to promote the agencies of war. We trample on the rights of the conquered. We set up prohibitive tariffs to ruin nations we once called our friends. There is a better way to a lasting and constructive peace. Good results never come from the wrong kind of thoughts and deeds. We need not withdraw from the world. We need not spend all our time in prayer. But we must, says Kathleen Norris, recognize the fact that we can find the only real way to peace through religion.

last. And unless the hearts of men are changed they will go on forever.

No Sign of Change. How are they to be changed? There is no sign now of a change. The enemy is always to be defeated. The victorious peoples must be allowed to dictate the terms of surrender.

And then we'll all turn good and holy again, and there will be God's peace upon the earth. Then indeed we will love our enemy, forgive them that hate us and despitefully use us, render not evil for evil, but overcome evil with good. All this we are prepared to do—only we don't mean to begin until some nations are smashed.

To talk this way is sheer blasphemy, and it is folly to expect help from on high while we indulge in it. But God's ways and God's peace are as near us as ever, and if any worried and harassed woman wants to prove it she can do so easily by lifting her thoughts quickly to infinite goodness and understanding. This need not mean kneeling down, or withdrawing oneself from the thousand duties of household and kitchen. But it does mean dismissing all distressing and fearful thoughts with the old wonderful prayer: "I believe, O Lord; help thou mine unbelief!"

I believe in the possibility of world peace and world friendship. I believe that the billions wasted on war could be spent to build so generously and universally for profit and security that poverty and idleness and ignorance and injustice and slums and disease and crime could be lessened, and lessened steadily until they vanished from the world.

How Can Be Overwhelmed. I believe that hate could crumble, could be overwhelmed, could awaken to find that it has never been hate, it had only been the ignorance that masks love. I believe that all peoples have innate good within themselves, just as all men and women have, and that if we could once stop this mad race for armaments, this panic of fear, this international selfishness and greed, there would be more than enough money, food, service, sunshine and joy in the world for us all.

Believe this, and when you lift your heart in prayer, say that you believe it. When agitating thoughts come to you, whether you are in the market, or making your beds, or shelling peas for supper, confide them to God's keeping; give that time to thought of God's power.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



neckline top tapered with darts to fit closely through the natural waistline. The skirt features front and back fullness. Start your sewing for the new season with this popular style.

Pattern No. 8999 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 dress, open neckline, 4 1/2 yards 30-inch material. For a collar (separately sketched) allow 1/2 yard contrast fabric. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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REGULAR 50¢ SIZE
HINDS
25¢
STARTING OCT. 16



Worst Sorrows
The worst sorrows in life are not in its losses and misfortunes, but its fears.—A. C. Benson.

Serves **TEN** DAILY NEEDS

- 1. Discomforts of colds.
- 2. Chapped skin.
- 3. Stuffy Nostrils.
- 4. Neuralgic Headache.
- 5. Nasal Irritation due to colds.
- 6. Cracked Lips.
- 7. Cuts and Scratches.
- 8. Minor Burns.
- 9. Dry Throat.
- 10. Sore Throat, due to colds, flars or tubes, etc.

MENTHOLATUM

Plainly Told
An honest tale speeds best being plainly told.

THEY'RE Milder WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE. THAT'S ONE REASON I SMOKE CAMELS

I FIND CAMELS MORE ENJOYABLE IN EVERY WAY. THEY ALWAYS 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



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK—It has been only in the last year or two that this country began to realize that the Germans had done a vast amount of research and organization work, over many years, in preparing for their world aggression. Devising ways and means to meet it on many fronts, military and political, our government belatedly discovers Dr. Calvin Bryce Hoover, dean of Duke university, who was away out in front in studying dictators, trying to understand them and find out what to do about them.

Dr. Hoover is an important member of Col. William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan's new diplomatic brain trust, which recruits men of specialized knowledge who have disclosed a timely awareness of the more or less declared war against civilization.

Colonel Donovan's title of coordinator of information does not reveal the exciting character of his bureau which is in reality a somewhat mysterious ideological and political Scotland Yard, studying the origins and techniques of Nazi power, evolving plans to meet it in its under-surface penetration everywhere in the world, recruiting against the dictators some of the same psychological forces which they employed.

So far as the public record shows, Dr. Hoover scored a clean beat on our lavishly staffed state department in trying to understand dictators and to make an accurate appraisal of their intentions and possible outreach. It was in 1931 that he wrote "The Economic Life of Soviet Russia"; in 1933, "Germany Enters the Third Reich"; and in 1937, "Dictators and Democracies." Through the pre-war years of planetary complacency, he was writing, in his books and articles, an outline of Adolf Hitler as "genius and fanatic."

These studies were not philippic against Nazism. They were searching and studious inquiries into the origins and inducements of dictators. They now provide invaluable analyses of the Nazi cultural, economic, military formula for world conquest.

Dr. Hoover, born in Berwick, Ill., in 1897, was conditioned to patient, methodical work by working on farms and railroads in his youth. He attended Monmouth college and received his Ph.D. degree at Wisconsin university in 1925. When he was an undergraduate at the former school, he joined the National Guard and served two years in France in the World war, taking part in two battles. He joined the Duke university faculty in 1925, becoming a full professor of economics in 1930.

In the above clinical studies, Dr. Hoover does not find dictatorships blue-printed in any patterns of societal evolution. They can be fended off if we're "up and at 'em" without looking too much time—but, above all, they must first be understood.

CALEB S. BRAGG, manufacturer of the new plastics-and-mahogany airplane, which meets successful tests at Roosevelt field, was the **Once Cut Records** matinee idol of early-day auto racing and a aviation. A handsome chap, rich, venturesome and a Yale man. In 1912, he won the Fourth International Grand Prix automobile race, and was awarded the Vanderbilt cup, by covering 409 miles at 80.3 miles per hour. In that day, a mile a minute had been put down as the limit of safety for automobiles.

Newspapers threw a fit over Mr. Bragg passing this deadline and living to tell the tale. Time flutters on. In 1918 he left the country breathless by flying from Dayton to Washington, 430 miles, in 2 hours and 50 minutes. In 1919 he set a new altitude record of 20,000 feet for seaplanes.

He was born in Cincinnati in 1886, the son of a manufacturer and businessman, and was graduated from Yale in 1908.

He is a former head of the Early Birds, an organization of aviators who flew before 1916. At one time he beat Barney Oldfield in a race in California. He had the crowds whooping for him whenever he entered a race. In 1920 he helped finance the Glenn L. Martin company and moved into less exciting but no less exacting details of scientific plane-building. He and many engineers think he has pioneered new strength and economy in airplane construction with his soybean job whatever it is.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WENDY BARRIE and George Sanders were sort of rocked back on their heels recently on the set of RKO's "A Date With the Falcon." They were introduced to Michele Morgan, the French actress who makes her screen debut here in "Joan of Paris," and promptly acknowledged the introduction in fluent French. Then they went on from there. But Miss Morgan shut up like a clam; not even a "Oui, oui" did she utter.

Finally, when they'd about decided that their French was all wrong, she explained that she was trying so hard to be completely American that she wasn't even thinking in French!

John Boles is returning to the screen in Monogram's "Roy of Mine." Remember John? He used to be one of the screen's most popular singing stars. He's been doing concert tours and sort of resting on his laurels, during his vacation from the screen.

Robert Preston, who recently was chosen by vote of the nation's exhibitors as one of the top leading men in pictures (and that's the kind of selection that counts in Hollywood!) has been named by Para-



ROBERT PRESTON

mount as the third member of the co-starring triumvirate of "This Gun for Hire." The other two stars are Veronica Lake—and we're told that she'll change her hair-do—and Alan Ladd. Ladd is a young character actor, of whom not much has been heard as yet; he won the role with a remarkable screen test.

Movie-goers will get their first glimpse of the technique of the underground revolt against Hitler, now spreading through Europe, in the newest March of Time film, "Norway in Revolt"; it also includes scenes of combined Norwegian and British naval raids on the coast of Norway, which resulted in the destruction of valuable Nazi war supplies.

Bette Davis is "The Most Regular Star" on the Warner Bros. lot, according to a poll conducted by the studio's 72 police officers. The honor was awarded because of her thoughtfulness, cheerfulness and her being, in general, "a regular guy."

Those who have forgotten that Bob Hope started his theatrical career as one-half of the hoofing team of Hope and Byrnes are going to be surprised when they see his song-and-dance version of the Irving Berlin number, "You Can't Brush Me Off" in Paramount's "Louisiana Purchase." He does a dance routine with a colored kid band and quartet that should make Rochester look to his laurels.

Did you know that Mickey Mouse was 13 years old the other day? Walt Disney named him Mortimer Mouse, but Mrs. Disney suggested the change to Mickey. He made his debut in the cartoon comedy, "Steamboat Willie," and was an instant success.

Everyone who enjoyed those radio presentations of outstanding pictures is delighted now that the Playhouse is back on the air. Dramatized versions of successful pictures are heard Monday through Friday in quarter-hour episodes. The cast is headed by Virginia Field, and includes Donald Briggs, who has appeared in many of the Dr. Kildare and Andy Hardy pictures.

ODDS AND ENDS—When she was in New York recently Joan Fontaine drove interviewers slightly mad by insisting on discussing fishing trips instead of fashions and pictures. . . Joe E. Brown has recovered from injuries sustained in that automobile accident and has checked in at Columbia for "Cowboy Joe" . . . Rita Hayworth is coming right along; she gets Franchot Tone as her leading man in "Eadie Was a Lady" . . . And Alexis Smith is doing all right too; Warner Bros. gave her a new contract and plans to star her in "Blonde Bomber" . . . Barney Google and Snuffy Smith of the comics will step into a series of Monogram pictures.

FARM TOPICS

SWEET POTATO HARVEST TIME

Growers Cheat 'Jack Frost' By Digging Quickly.

By LEWIS F. WATSON
(Extension Horticulturist, N. C. State College.)

Shortening days and cooler nights herald the arrival of fall and harvest time for sweet potatoes, one staple in the diet of many farm people.

Potatoes keep best when they are allowed to mature before harvesting and before frost kills the vines. If the vines are killed by frost, they should be removed immediately and the potatoes dug soon.

Use a vine cutter, attached to the beam of the plow, when vines are not removed before harvest. This attachment should be constructed so as to prevent the blade which cuts the vine from going deep enough to injure the potato.

One of the most important rules at harvest time is not to bruise the potatoes. They should not be thrown from one row to another. Three rows can easily be placed together without throwing the potatoes. Bruised yams rot easily in storage, and dark spots caused by rough handling lower the market value of the crop.

As the potatoes are removed from the soil and piled in the heap row, they should be graded carefully. All cut or broken yams should be piled separately from the No. 1s and fed to stock as soon as possible.

For curing and storing, a regular storage crate has many advantages over the bushel tub. Besides conserving room, the crate allows a better circulation of air.

Potatoes should be stored and cured in a thoroughly cleaned and dry house immediately after harvesting. Proper temperature and moisture conditions are essential factors in keeping the crop.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

CASTOR BEANS

To make American industry less dependent upon foreign products, castor bean growing is being revived to supply a fast-drying oil for paints and enamels. It is found to be a good substitute for tung oil, a product of China which has been extensively used in the paint industry. Since the Japanese invasion, this foreign oil is both costly and difficult to get and the domestic supply is not being produced in large quantities.

Castor bean growing is not new to this country for it thrived in a half dozen states around 1850 when 23 oil mills were operating, most of them located around St. Louis. After the Civil war, production increased until Kansas glutted the market with a boom crop of 766,143 bushels in 1879. Prices fell and interest in the castor bean declined.

Last year test plots were grown in 33 states from coast to coast, in the South and as far north as New York. New seed was imported from Java, Brazil and India by the National Farm Chemurgic council in an effort to find a new market for the farmer. It included shatter-resistant varieties which do not require a prohibitive amount of hand labor, since they are less likely to eject their seeds as they start to ripen, and can be harvested in two or three operations.

One of the first commercial uses of castor oil is in lacquer for lining cans in which food is preserved. By treating it with sulphuric acid, an oil is obtained which is used for softening textiles. It is also used in the manufacture of soap, aniline inks, and non-brittle tire cement.

Farm Notes

Milk cows on farms in the U. S. increased nearly three per cent between 1940 and 1941.

One hen normally will eat about 80 pounds of feed a year, of which approximately one-half should be mash and one-half grain, in order to obtain best results.

An inexpensive and efficient homogenizing machine for small dairies, operated by a quarter-horsepower motor and weighing only 137 pounds, is now on the market.

The 1941 United States lamb crop probably is the largest on record.

The 1941 U. S. hay crop of 96,000,000 tons is expected to be the largest harvested since 1927 and the third largest produced in the last 30 years.

July 1 estimates on corn in the United States indicate a harvest of 2,543,709,000 bushels, which will be 4 per cent more than the 1940 crop and 10 per cent above the average crop in the period 1930-39.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 19

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THE HOLY SPIRIT OUR HELPER

LESSON TEXT—John 3:5-8; Acts 1:8; Romans 8:26-28; Galatians 5:22-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God.—Romans 8:14.

Nothing could be more practical or blessed for and in the life and service of the believer than an understanding of the person and work of the Holy Spirit; yet it is a subject concerning which most Christians are woefully ignorant.

Before taking up the work of the Spirit as it appears in our lesson, we should understand that the Holy Spirit is a person, not an influence which may exert itself upon a service, or a power which a man may obtain and use. He—the Spirit—is one of the Trinity, with the attributes of a person, doing the work of a person and always referred to as a person in Scripture. (When "It" is used of the Holy Spirit in the A. V. it will be found to be corrected to "him" in the R. V.)

What then does this divine person do? The work of creation was His as one of the Godhead. He regenerates, He teaches, He comforts, He leads, He calls and qualifies Christian workers, He is the divine author of the Bible. These and many other things He does, this One who indwells the believer as the ever-present Guide and Counselor. The Christian is

I. Born of the Spirit (John 3:5-8).
The new birth is indispensable to entrance into the kingdom of God. We either enter that way or we do not enter at all. Let's be clear about that. "Ye must be born again," is not the edict of a church or the plea of a preacher; it is the plain statement of our Lord Himself (v. 5).

The Holy Spirit is indispensable to regeneration. We must be born of the Spirit. How it takes place we can no more explain than the coming or going of the wind, but just as the power of the wind is known to us by clear evidence, so the regenerating power of the Spirit, mysterious though it be in operation, is known to us by the evidences of redeeming grace in a man's life.

II. Empowered by the Spirit (Acts 1:8).

Spiritual birth calls for service for Christ. For that we must have the power of the Holy Spirit. A man may do many ordinary things in the strength of his own body and mind (although even these ought always to be under the Spirit's control), but when he comes to witnessing for Christ, teaching or preaching God's Word, he must have Holy Spirit power or he is utterly ineffective.

III. Directed by the Spirit (Rom. 8:26-28).

The guidance of the Holy Spirit, especially in the matter of prayer, is stressed in these verses, but they are a part of a longer passage dealing with the indwelling, enabling, and guiding power of the Holy Spirit (read vv. 9-14). Every detail of life in the home, at business, or in social relations should be in conscious submission to His leading.

It is in the realm of the spiritual, however, that we find ourselves peculiarly infirm (v. 26), and this shows itself especially in prayer—"we know not how to pray as we ought." Then the Spirit in the Christian makes intercession. How blessed! "The practical meaning of these profound words seems to be that the divine Spirit, by His immediate influence in the saint's soul, which becomes as it were the organ of his own address to the Father, secures the rightness of the essence of the saint's prayer. To our understandings such intercessions with groanings which cannot be uttered, take the form of desires of ours, inspired and secured by Him. In any special case of prayer, the saint may or may not use words, but anyway the root-desires that underlie the prayer, being unutterable to the full. In the heart the Father sees below the surface of our ignorance the sacred longings which are the expression of the Spirit's influence" (H. C. G. Moule).

IV. Walking in the Spirit (Gal. 5:22-26).
Being born again of the Spirit, living daily by the Spirit, it is right that (as v. 25 puts it) "if we live by the Spirit, let us also walk by the Spirit." The works of the flesh, horrible in their wickedness and lust, are listed in the verses preceding (vv. 19-21), and then by striking contrast we have the fruit of the Spirit in the life of the Christian. Note the distinction: Work is something we produce; fruit is something that grows.

Walking in the Spirit the Christian finds in his life the inward graces of love, joy, and peace. These then express themselves outwardly in longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, and self-control. The Spirit-filled man is not only a good man; he lives a good life.

Gay Crocheted Accessories



other decorations. Grand for bazaars!

Pattern 2921 contains directions for making accessories; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Rather Far-Fetched Was This Relationship

"You say, madam," said the barrister to the woman in the witness box, "that the defendant is a sort of relation of yours. Will you explain what you mean by that—just how you are related to the defendant?"

"Well, it's like this. His first wife's cousin and my second husband's first wife's aunt married brothers named Jones, and they were own cousins to my mother's own aunt. Then, again, his grandfather's on my mother's side, were second cousins, and his stepmother married my husband's stepfather, and his brother Joe and my husband's brother, Henry, married twin sisters. I've always looked on him as a sort of cousin."

Pattern 2921.

The seasons' fruit, crocheted in gay shades of gimp, will add that attractive note to your kitchen as shade pulls, tie-backs and

Coveted Positions

The most coveted social positions held by women in England are those in the households of Queen Elizabeth and the Dowager Queen Mary, says Collier's. Today, these positions are occupied by 25 women, ranked in five classes: Mistresses of the Robes, Ladies of the Bedchamber, Extra Ladies of the Bedchamber, Women of the Bedchamber and Extra Women of the Bedchamber.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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



MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
NON-SKID BOTTLE LANGE SIZES 100-250

Got a razor for me...silverware for my wife...with the free B & W coupons on Raleigh cigarettes

A FEW OF THE MANY LUXURY PREMIUMS RALEIGH SMOKERS GET

Next time get the pack with the coupon on the back

UNION MADE PLAIN OR CORK TIPS

TUNE IN "CollegeHumor" every Tuesday night, over NBC Red Network.

\$500 EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO
It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "puff." Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh cigarette wrapper (or a facsimile thereof) sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 180, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, October 20, 1941.

You may enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh cigarette wrappers (or facsimiles). Prizes will be awarded on the

"Jack be nimble, Jack be quick. Get a Raleigh. It's the pick! Mild and tasty every puff"

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN
You have 133 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chance of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now.

First prize . . . \$100.00 cash
Second prize . . . 50.00 cash
Third prize . . . 25.00 cash
5 prizes of \$10.00 . . . 50.00 cash
25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . 125.00 cash
100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . 150.00
133 PRIZES \$500.00

originality and aptness of the line you write. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and ideas therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

Do Panhandle Citizens Have "Dust Storm Accent"?

Canyon.—As a heritage from the dust storms, do Panhandle residents have a nasal pronunciation which is even distinguishable from the southern drawl? Many persons have asked this question and Dr. C. W. Freed, head of the speech department at West Texas State College, is seeking the answer. Tests have shown, he says, that 85 per cent of the students have a pronounced nasal quality in their voices. He also discovered that many students have the habit of breathing softly and keeping their mouths tightly closed. Is this a habit held over from the dust storm period? He thinks there may be merit in this theory.

"But the truth of this matter, and of many others effecting speech, can be determined only by extended experimentation and observation in a speech clinic," Dr. Freed said.

He added that far too many students exhibit speech defects traceable only to laziness and indifference. Some speak too softly, others too loudly. But what worries him most is a disposition of students to listen but not to speak, even on controversial issues. Speaking is an evidence of an alert mind, he says, and silence is a bad sign—an indication that participation must be stressed more in the public schools. Dr. Freed is a frequent critic of the quiet-and-order method of some schools, believing that silence too often is indicative of nothing except that pupils are not interested in the classroom procedures. "Silent conditioning," he calls it.

Westway Items

BY MRS. MERLIN KAUL

There were 64 present at Sunday School Sunday. The ladies were to make up a committee for inviting someone to Sunday School next Sunday. Nellie Wolfington gave her birthday offering. The contest in the Young People's Class closed Sunday with Mrs. R. J. Cherry's group winning. Mrs. Dickson's group will entertain the winner soon. A new contest will start soon. At the Baptist Church Conference, Rev. Hardy Stephens of Canyon was called as the new pastor.

Mrs. R. J. Cherry left Sunday for Carlsbad, N. M., to join her husband, who has work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill and Wanda Marie Allmon went to Canyon Saturday night to meet Wilburn Tannahill who came from Camp Wolters to spend the week end here. Other guests in the Tannahill home were Misses Tress and Janelle Allen of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Sowell, Margaret and David, were dinner guests Sunday in the Barrett Sowell home at Hereford.

Helen Don Johnson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Johnson of Hereford, spent several days last week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Buren Sowell.

Mrs. C. E. Rickles returned Thursday after a visit of two

Flynn In Action Role



"Dive Bomber" brings to the Star screen Sunday a number 1 cast including Errol Flynn and Fred McMurray in top roles. Flynn is a flight surgeon whose temperament doesn't jive with that of the ace pilot, McMurray. The flight scenes of the picture are unsurpassed, according to reviews of the picture, which also has a plot to hold the interest of the show-goer.

weeks with relatives at Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones and Mark Benefield left Sunday morning for Detroit, where they will get new cars and drive them back. Mrs. Benefield will stay with her mother, Mrs. M. P. Sockwell at Snyder, Okla., while Mr. Benefield is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Gollihar moved last week to their own farm where they have just finished building a new house. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson of Hereford are moving to the house vacated by Gollihars.

Henry Allmon has run the concrete floor for the new dairy barn which he is building. He says that when complete it will even have a radio to add to "bossy's" contentment.

Mrs. Louis Joy and Mrs. A. C. Pierce were ill last week with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox and family went to Tulla Sunday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. L. B. Hooton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfington have started housekeeping at the Williams place, north of the Paul Rudd place. Albert is working for Mr. Godwin. Mrs. Wolfington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollis of Bovina. We extend best wishes for success and happiness to these young people whose marriage took place on Friday, September 27, at Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Joe Landers and Ross Joe and Vesta Mae Landers of Canyon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence and girls of Hereford to Okemah, Okla., Thursday where they were called by the grave illness of their uncle, Ross Gunn. Mr. Gunn is suffering with heart trouble.

The Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Rice with Mrs. Paul Rudd as co-hostess. Miss Oliver demonstrated the care of fabrics. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bourne with Mrs. Finis Wade as co-hostess. Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson has charge of the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rudd and family of Spring Lake were week end guests in the Paul Rudd home.

Mrs. D. S. McKinney and her children, Dickey, Mary Lynn and William David, of Carlsbad, N. M., were guests Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Rice.

Frank Brashear of Hereford is visiting this week in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. S. Rice.

Mrs. T. B. Ridgeway of Mexico, Mo., came Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Al Werner, and family.

Mrs. W. S. Rice has received word from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashear that they fled Corpus Christi ahead of the hurricane and went to San Antonio. Their daughter was ill at the time with a very sore throat and when they reached San Antonio, they took her immediately to a throat specialist and diphtheria had developed. She was very ill but is improving and the family has returned to Corpus Christi where they have settled on a 30 acre tract at the edge of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Roe and Monty of Hereford, visited Sunday in the J. A. Roe home.

Willie Landers of Okemah, Okla., came Sunday to visit in the homes of his brothers, Joe and Orville Landers and to find work here. He says it has been raining a lot in Oklahoma.

E. L. Pellam and son, Lorn, of Derry, N. M., are expected this week to visit in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Orville Landers. They may settle here if they can find work.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Skypala, Elwood and Edwin, attended the wedding of their son, Norbert, at the Catholic Church at Umbarger Tuesday morning.

We wish to extend congratulations and sincere wishes for happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Skypala whose marriage occurred Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Catholic Church at Umbarger. Mrs. Skypala was Miss Elizabeth Wick before her marriage.

Summerfield

MRS. JIM CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kendall moved this week from Summerfield to the farm of their son, Joe Kendall, northwest of Hereford.

Although we regret losing these dearly loved friends from our community we are glad they will still be near enough to come back and we wish them happiness in their new home.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Rexrode and family were called to Lock-

ney, Friday night by the serious illness of his father. The Rexrodes returned here early Sunday where Mr. Rexrode fulfilled his church duties as pastor. He returned to the home of his father after the evening services but Mrs. Rexrode and children remained at home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry went to Amarillo last Thursday where Mr. Curry saw an eye specialist. The Curry's returned to Amarillo Monday and Mr. Curry was to undergo a serious eye operation on Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Prachar who makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry, will stay in Hereford with her great aunt, Mrs. John Patton, until Mrs. Curry returns home.

Mrs. C. R. Waiser and grandson, Richard Clark, visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Kendall of Hereford last Thursday morning and attended the prayer services of a group of Baptist Women.

Joe Young of Hot Springs, N. M., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and Linda.

There were 65 at Sunday school Sunday morning. At the close of the Sunday School hour a very striking program on the Appeal for the Cooperative Program was given. Taking part on the program were Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Mrs. D. C. Waiser, Miss Jewel Clark, Miss Mary Lookingbill, Rev. Rexrode, Wendal Roberson, Gayle Roberson, and Ann Lookingbill.

W. M. U. met Wednesday afternoon at the church and Mrs. O. B. Sumner had charge of the program on South America. The Devotional was led by Mrs. Ky Lawrence. Mrs. J. B. Noland directed the Bible Study period.

Reports on the Annual Association meeting which met recently at Happy, Texas were given by Mrs. M. D. Rexrode, Mrs. Jim Clark, and Mrs. B. E. Roberson.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 22 at 2:30 at the church the W. M. U. will present a program on State Missions. At this time all women of the Church and community are invited to be guests. A social hour will follow the program.

Mrs. E. R. Day, the mail carrier, had the misfortune to overturn her car last Thursday while making her route. The accident occurred near the Chas. Noland place. Mrs. Day was not injured but her car was damaged.

Rose Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephens of Westway, spent the week end with her cousins, Charlene and Dorothy Lee.

Mrs. L. L. Beck stopped in for a short visit Friday morning with Mrs. Jim Clark. Mrs. Beck, who is District Lunchroom Supervisor, has headquarters in Amarillo and was enroute to Friona for a visit to the Lunchroom there. Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Clark were schoolmates at WTSC.

John Charles Hamby, formerly of Amarillo, came last week to make his home here with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas. He has enrolled as a sophomore in Hereford High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Legg and children attended a Legg family reunion at Lubbock over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Billie Ray went to Borger Saturday to get Scarlet O'Hara, their Cocker Spaniel dog. The dog was picked up near the highway east of Summerfield and taken on to Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMinn of Hereford and Perry McMinn went to Ruidosa over the week end to see Mrs. Perry McMinn. Mrs. McMinn is feeling fine.

Rev. and Mrs. D. R. McMahan and Miss Mary Lookingbill attended the football game in Canyon Saturday night. Pete McMahan, son of Rev. and Mrs. McMahan plays on the Buffalo team. He returned here to spend the week end with his parents.

Among those who attended the Deaf Smith County Federation Luncheon and program at the Presbyterian Church in Hereford Monday were Mrs. C. R. Waiser, Mrs. Jim Clark, Mrs. D. C. Waiser, Mrs. Ray Johnson, and Mrs. L. L. Cannon.

Messenger News

MRS. J. N. MESSENGER

We received another inch and a half of rain last Friday morning, Oct. 3; just when the farmers who had row crops to cut, had started again.

Some crops are down badly, as there has been a great deal of wind with every rain, and Sudan, in places, filled well, which makes it easy to blow down.

Mrs. Mae Abbott, of Bovina, called to see her mother, Mrs. J. N. Messenger, Sunday afternoon. She reported that John had another operation on his foot, but was doing very well.

Mrs. Weeks, mother of Mrs. George Messenger, returned to Tulla last Wednesday to visit a few days, after which she will

Injured in Flaming Car



Seven persons were injured in the collision which caused the car to overturn and burst into flames. Two of the victims were dragged from the car with hair and clothes singed.

Issuance of Drivers Licenses in Texas Due To Get Underway by Mid-October

AUSTIN—Issuance of long-awaited new drivers licenses in Texas, scheduled to begin Oct. 1, was underway by the middle of the month. State Police Director Homer Garrison announced today.

Garrison said paper stock for the printing of applications and other supplies, ordered more than two months ago, have just now been received. "Several days will be required for printing and distributing the applications," he said. "We're going to get started as soon as possible."

Due to be renewed by Dec. 31 are all old licenses numbered from 1 to 450,000. Licenses bearing numbers above 450,000 will be renewable at later periods.

Applications for renewal will be available from Highway Patrol office, Driver's License Examiners, sheriff, and police departments, banks and other public places, or by writing direct to the Department of Public Safety in Austin.

Applications must be executed on a typewriter or printed in ink and mailed to the department in Austin along with a 50-cent money order or cashier's check. Stamps or personal checks will not be accepted. The new licenses, good for two years, will be mailed to applicants from Austin.

Persons renewing licenses will not have to take an examination unless they have bad records for traffic violations or collisions.

Bethel Items

By MRS. FATE SHANNON

Mrs. Vern Lust, Grace Louise and Glenn and Miss Edith Neill were business visitors in Hereford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Roberts accompanied D. S. Jinks to Plainview Saturday. He was their guest last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bagwell and children were in Lubbock over the week end.

Mrs. M. D. Rushing and Mrs. E. R. Rothwell went to Fort Sumner, N. M., Thursday to get fruit.

The Quarterly Conference will meet at Bethel Sunday, Oct. 19. Mr. House will preach at Bethel Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis were in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Jeeter and J. G. Davis, Jr., from Sheppard Field, Mrs. J. G. Davis, Miss Aural Shaw and Miss Christine Seaman also visited in Lamesa Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust and Glenn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sinclair. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Givan and Mary Elizabeth attended the fair in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. George Bagwell, Mrs. Kay Roberts and D. S. Jinks attended a funeral in Nazareth Friday.

Miss Eugenia James, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wesson, Billy Norris and Martha Jo accompanied Glenn James, Buck Tate and Norman Williams to Sacramento, Calif., last Tuesday. The boys are in training there.

Houston Lust is at home from Canyon this week to help gather the crop.

go on to Snyder to spend the winter with another daughter.

George Messenger and his mother drove to Hereford, Monday, on business. George has been cutting his row crops of hegarl and cane, and will be ready to start his Sudan crop in a few days. Some parts of the fields are quite muddy yet, barely can get through with the machines.

Mrs. Messenger has been picking a half gallon of fine strawberries from the small patch in her garden every other day. Her vines are still filled with blooms and green berries.

Robert Eagwell celebrated his tenth birthday Sunday by having several boys as his dinner guests.

Kent Birdwell of Dimmitt ate supper in the E. R. Rothwell home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Powell of Easter.

The services at Bethel were well-attended Sunday night. An interesting program on "Who is my Neighbor?" was presented. The programs for the next two Sundays will be based on "Neighbors." Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith were visitors in Hereford Friday.

Billie Brooks Sinclair and Houston Lust were Sunday dinner guests of Vernon and Glenn Williams.

Jim Bagwell made a business trip to Oklahoma, Saturday.

DO YOUR EARS RING?

Maybe somebody's talking about you! They noticed your bad breath, sour, gassy stomach often accompanies occasional constipation. ADLERIKA blends 3 laxatives for quick bowel action and 5 carminatives to relieve gas. Try ADLERIKA Today.

CITY DRUG STORE

Want Ads

LOST: One whiteface yearling heifer, weighing about 500 lbs. Anyone knowing whereabouts of same, please notify G. S. Stowers, Friona, Texas. 1td.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: One house trailer; 7x9. Call at "66" station on highway, Friona, Texas. 1td.

WANTED: Reporters to measure land in northeast part of county. Rate of pay: \$5.00 per day. Contact Keltz Garrison, Farmer County Tripple "A" office, Farwell, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Our 2-room house, near J. C. Wilkison home. Gas, lights and water. Also about \$200.00 worth of new furniture, the whole thing for \$800.00, including west half of lot on which it stands. See R. H. Palmateer, Friona, Texas. 2-td

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

SAYS:

"Essential to the Life and Continued Growth of any Community are: MODERN STORES . . .

Attractive in Appearance, and Clean! ADEQUATE STOCKS to meet Present Day Demands for Variety and Quality . . . !

PLEASE CALL AND CHECK OUR STORE

T. J. CRAWFORD STORE

FIRE Prevention!

Give FIRE an INCH and it will take a Mile . . . It is the ever-present Enemy of our Safety and Security, and

IT MUST BE LICKED!

When your LIFE INSURANCE is placed in OUR hands,

It Will Be Carefully Looked After. Best Old Line Companies.

F. A. Spring Agency

The Great MUST

of this time is to preserve Economic and Social

FREEDOM AT HOME

and there is no better way of doing this, than by

PATRONIZING

Home Institutions and Business Concerns

To meet such a situation, we have ALWAYS at your Service and for your Selection, as complete a stock of all lines of goods usually kept in

A First Class Drug Store in Any City

We solicit and Appreciate YOUR Patronage

The CITY DRUG Store



SOCIETY

Black Study Club Meets With Mrs. Hays

The Black Social and Study Club met with Mrs. Clyde Hays, Thursday, at 2:30 o'clock, with eight members present.

After a short business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. Bill Smith, we enjoyed a paper given by Mrs. Ralph Price, on the "Seeing Eye Dog."

Members who enjoyed the afternoon and the refreshments were Mesdames Roy Price, Tom Presley, Ralph Price, W. H. Price, H. H. Elmore, Jim Black, Bill Smith and the hostess.

Mrs. Jim Black, Reporter.

Friona FHA Club Initiates Members

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, the Friona Future Homemakers initiated their new members at the High School building. A formal initiation was held by candle light, at which the following officers presided:

President, Doris Fern Moody; vice-president, Ann Cobb; secretary and treasurer, Gertrude Short; reporter, Thelma Brown; song leader, Melba Welch; pianist Nancy Shackelford; parliamentarian, Daphne Crow; advisor, Mary E. Stanford.

A very informal initiation followed, which everyone enjoyed except those who were initiated. Swing games were played in the gym, and afterwards refreshments were served to everyone.

Prairie Rustlers Hosts At Meeting

The Prairie Rustler Union of the Methodist Young People's Division, met Thursday evening, Oct. 9, in Friona. The Friona Young People had charge of the program and presented an interesting and timely lesson on great personalities of the Negro race, and the influence they have had in overcoming race prejudices.

After a short business session presided over by the Union President, C. L. Vestal, refreshments were served.

An hour of fun and frolic was enjoyed by the entire group—some 35 young people from surrounding towns.

Young Women's Society Of Christian Service Meets Tuesday

The Young Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Neva Rayborn.

The study course on "The Fine Art of Living Together" was led by Mrs. Arthur Drake. Mrs. Ray White led the discussion of the lesson.

We had one visitor present.

The meeting closed with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Ray White Honored At Post-Nuptial Shower

Complimenting Mrs. Ray White with a miscellaneous bridal shower, Misses Tootsie and Dottie Mae Matlock entertained in the home of their parents Wednesday afternoon.

Using pink roses and white chrysanthemums for decorations throughout the house, the hostesses conducted an afternoon of informal entertainment. A contest game was played, the honoree receiving the prize which was found by following a string cleverly wound throughout the house. After the bride had opened her gifts the afternoon was climaxed by an invitation to the guests to write wishes for the bride in her Bride Book.

At the close of the afternoon an attractive plate in the favored colors of pink and white was served to the guests. Those registering in the Bride's Book, which was presided over by Mrs. Arthur Drake, were the honoree, Mrs. Ray White and Mesdames F. P. Brookfield, H. M. Schlinker, F. L. Reed, Carrie Stokes, W. C. Osborn, W. M. White, Laverne White, Frank Truitt, A. O. Drake, A. A. Crow, Matlock, Neva Rayborn and Arthur Drake. The misses Anna Lee White, Lucille Bengler, Wynona Simpson and the hostesses.

Among those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mesdames J. T. Gee, Tom Wilborn, L. L. Hill, A. Carlton, H. Simpson, Ed White, Henry Lewis, Hyde, H. L. Routh, C. A. Turner, Bert Shackelford, Chas. Adams, Howard Ford, J. V. Fulks, Frank Osborn, John Bengler, Raymond Adams, Chas. McLean and the Misses Juanita Crow, Wynona Simpson, Nancy Shackelford, Mary Spring and Jean Crawford.

Friona FFA Elects Officers For Year

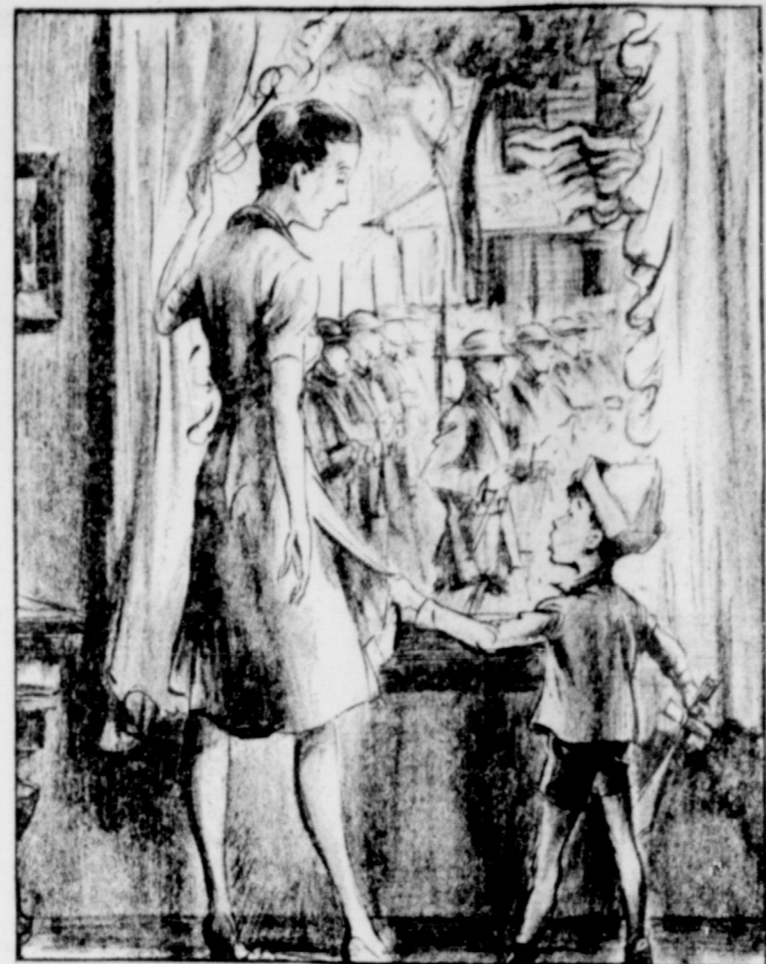
On Wednesday night, October 8, the local F. F. A. Chapter had an important meeting. Now the importance of this meeting lies in the fact that we elected new officers for the coming year, set up the yearly objectives, and selected a few committees. The officers are as follows:

President, Truitt Johnson; vice president, Wayne Manderschied; secretary, Webster Johnson; treasurer, Lloyd Mings; reporter, France Welch; parliamentarian, Fred Barker; farm watch dogs, Burl Beene and Eugene Southall; advisor, Mr. J. T. Gee.

Every year we set up objectives, sometimes adding new ones and leaving off some of the old ones. This year we have ten objectives, five of which are new, and we will probably add to these. Star indicates new ones. The objectives are as follows:

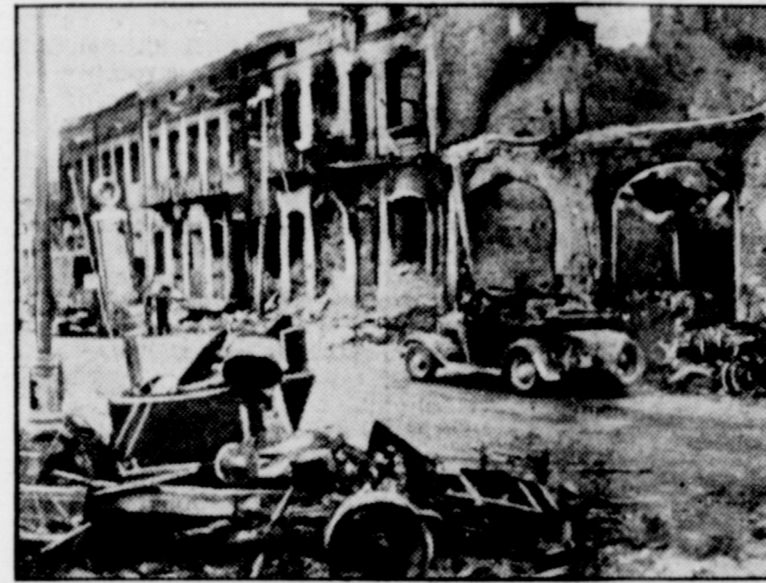
1. Father and Son Banquet.
2. Sponsor Fat Stock Show.
3. Go on Summer Trip.
4. Entertain Homemaking Girls.
5. Sponsor Hallowe'en Queen.
6. Establish Saving Account.

TICKLERS By Bill Arnold



"Ma, can I please get drafted when I'm old enough? Can I, ma?"

Germans Find Scorched Earth



"No house was left standing" was the German-censored caption with this picture of a Russian town after the blitz passed through. Town was not identified.

- *7. Sponsor Judging Team.
 - 8. Initiate Greenhands.
 - *9. Start Protective Insurance Plan.
 - *10. Place Fifty Dollars in Loan Fund.
- Executive Committee: Verlin Talkington, Bill Buchanan and Billie Turner.
- Finance Committee: Lloyd Mings, Viola Weis, and Tom Chiles.
- Insurance Committee: Wayne Manderschied, Eugene Southall and Verlin Talkington.
- Initiation Committee: Eugene Southall, Billie Turner, Duke Baker, Webster Johnson and John Key.

LOCALS

Mrs. Pearl Kinsley recently had a new roof placed on one of her tenant houses on Forest Avenue.

Miss Nora Jean Russell of Hereford visited friends here last Thursday.

P. L. New of Farwell was a business visitor in Friona Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Drake, Mrs. Neva Rayborn and Misses Dottie Mae Matlock and Tootsie Matlock were in Clovis Friday.

D. O. Drake was in Farwell Tuesday.

Virgie Whitley was a Clovis, N. M., visitor Friday.

Mrs. J. T. Gee and small daughter, who have been visiting relatives in Lubbock, returned to their home here Friday.

H. T. Magness was called to Amarillo Sunday to the bedside of his sister, Miss Dot McMillin, who is ill in a hospital there.

Supt. W. L. Edelman, and Mr. Holmes were business visitors at Amarillo, Tuesday, stopping on a business errand at Hereford on their way.

O. F. Lange, who drove to Llano last week, to visit his father, B. Lange, who is ill, returned Saturday night saying that there was little if any change in his father's condition. A card received Tuesday stated that his condition still showed no definite change.

George E. Simmons of Amarillo was a business visitor in Friona Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Simmons. Mr.

Adequate Diet Important For School Child

Austin—Now that the schools are under way and the daily routine is well established, the question of school lunches that will be adequate and attractive and will help to keep the growing boy or girl up to the mark mentally and physically, is of special importance. But the child's growth and development are helped or hindered by various other things in a child's daily program.

Here are some of them as outlined by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer:

"The average school child needs from 10-12 hours of sleep each night. A tired child is a nervous, irritable child who finds it hard to concentrate. Does your child have a bedtime that is early enough to insure an adequate amount of sleep?"

"Teachers complain that many of the children find it necessary to eat part of their lunch in the middle of the morning. A hungry child does not make a good student. Does your child have an adequate breakfast before he leaves for school?"

"A hot food in the middle of the day prevents fatigue and stimulates the appetite. If there are no provisions for hot food at school the teacher should place a jar of food brought by the child in a pan of water to be heated and served at lunch time. Does your child have an adequate lunch, one which includes a hot dish?"

"A well-nourished body must have certain necessary foods every day such as milk, fruits, vegetables, whole grains, meat and eggs, and cod liver oil. Does your child have an evening meal which supplements the other meals of the day and provides the balance of the food needed during the day?"

No Need Great Increase In Truck Farming

Present prices of vegetables will maintain a more constant level if the 1942 acreage is held close to the goal set for Texas in the National Defense Program, according to B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA Defense Board, and J. F. Rosborough, Extension Service horticulturist.

The commercial vegetable acreage goal for Texas has been set at 385,000 acres, an increase of 13,900 acres over 1941 plantings. The goal includes processed and fresh vegetable.

In view of a probable limited supply of seed and labor, recommendations were made to the Texas USDA Defense Board that 1942 goals for counties be based upon commercial planting performance of previous years. Census data and records of carload and truck shipments from the area of production were used as the basis for county goals, Vance said.

Tentative county goals do not include Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes, canning supplies, such as beans, peas and tomatoes, and market gardens, since a strong demand is being made for these crops. The AAA has announced that no vegetable allotments will be issued this year.

Hereford Potatoes Served At Governor's Banquet This Week

Hereford Potatoes got a good advertisement at the Governor's Banquet given Tuesday by the Texas Dirt Farmers Congress in Austin.

Through co-operation of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce 600 pounds of choice potatoes packed by Craner and Gault were shipped to Austin on October 10. With the Hereford spuds, chamber of commerce officials also included 1000 cards, bearing the "Mr. Hereford Potato" insignia which has now become almost standard advertising of the Hereford territory. The cards are small, suitable for sticking on a toothpick and placing on a baked potato or in any type serving of potatoes, and are expected to furnish excellent publicity.

Jelks F. Castellow of Austin, secretary of the Dirt Farmer's Congress, in suggesting the serving of Hereford Potatoes at the banquet honoring Governor Stevenson, pointed out that persons influential in agricultural circles throughout Texas would be at the affair and that the Hereford Potatoes on the banquet menu should give widespread publicity to Hereford.

A Southern agricultural magazine says green sweet potato vines as well as the jumbo potatoes make good silage. The vines and the jumbos are mixed and run through a silage cutter and packed just as sorghum silage is put up.

Department of Agriculture scientists have invented a machine which will cut two tons of staple-length cotton into small pieces hourly. The chopped-up staple is used as a substitute for linters in making smokless powder.

Read The Ads In The Star

A WELL-FITTING SUIT

adds Grace and Dignity to the Wearer, and such a Suit COSTS NO MORE

... when WE take the measure. Our Cleaning, Mending and Pressing MUST SUIT YOU!

CLEMENT'S TAILOR SHOP
ROY CLEMENTS, Proprietor

F. A. SPRING Agency

All Kinds of Insurance

Real Estate Loans Automobile Loans

USE MAN-A-MAR

The LAYING MASH that makes Hens Healthy and makes them PRODUCE Eggs. We have it. Also Bran and Shorts... and Plenty of Choice LUMP AND NUT COAL

Friona Wheat Growers, Inc.

See Us For

NEW and Used CARS & TRUCKS

ALLIS-CHALMERS FARM MACHINERY and PARTS!

REEVE CHEVROLET CO

F. W. REEVE, President

Have You Seen OUR PLANS

of Attractive, Low Cost Farm Houses? For better, more economical living, there is nothing like having a

NEF UP-TO-DATE HOME

which can be built at a Minimum Cost... by using

F. H. A. BUILDING LOANS

which we will be pleased to explain, and show you our Farm House Plans.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

LUMBER

O. F. LANGE, Manager

Read The Ads In The Star

All are architects of ease,
Some crave pleasures not a few;
But all of you we strive to please,
When your laundry work we do... at

HOULETTE'S HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY
"We Take the Work Out of Wash"

COME TO THE Main Street Second Hand Store

For anything... Even a Model "D" Water Jacket, complete, Valves and all! Just ANYTHING... You Might find it HERE!

M. S. WEIR, Proprietor

FRIONA Independent Oil Company

GET READY FOR WINTER!

Let us check your car for Winter Driving. Fill your Radiator with

ANTI-FREEZE... and NEW WINTER MOTOR OIL



THE STORY SO FAR: In an effort to substantiate rumors that 200,000 foreign troops were in Mexico preparatory for an attack upon the United States, Intelligence Officer Benning went to Mexico City. Here he joined the staff of the unsuspecting Van Hassek, leader of the

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

Hysteria was spreading. Thousands were fleeing the city in taxicabs and private cars. Cavalry was ordered into the city from Fort Meyer to help police clear masses of people who flooded the parks despite frantic radio warnings that crowding up was dangerous.

Benning dismissed all thought of trying again tonight for the Van Hassek spies.

A finger of light leaped into the air across the Potomac. Benning went tense as he saw the restless movement into the skies of that ominous beam.

Another bolt of light shot up, the sky filled with those long pennants rising from the Sperry drums, driven upwards with the intensity of their thousand million candlepower. The bark of a cannon crept across the river. It told Benning that the lights had picked up an enemy craft within their six thousand yards' range of observation. Other cannon barked. The three-inch guns were driving at the skies.

Grimly he lifted his wrist close to his eyes and strained at the luminous dial of his wrist watch.

Thirty racking seconds ticked by. Forty. Benning braced himself, wet his lips, his hand was stricken by an ague. Through the crackle of artillery he caught the ominous roar of motors in the sky. At this instant bombs were plummeting downward, he reckoned, released three thousand yards or more to the southwest of Washington while the planes flashed toward the city.

A vivid yellowish sheet of light winked over the city, low against the earth. In the next instant came the clap of thunder as the mighty detonation smote the city. Benning felt the earth reel under his heels, his ears rang with the reverberation. Another crash, a third, fourth, fifth. The titanic wrath of the bombers smothered all sound of the anti-aircraft in a bedlam of volcanic fury that filled all existence. Two more crashes, separated by short intervals of time.

Silence came swiftly, a hush that yielded no sound for several seconds. Then, as his ears recovered, Benning caught the shrill roar of motors overhead, the sharp staccato of machine-gun fire. Near-by, the crews of the 50 caliber anti-aircraft machine guns were peppering away inanely. A few rounds of futile bursts and they ceased fire. Now came the sound of excited masses of people.

Benning headed into Fifteenth Street. People were running this way and that on the heels of hysterical, unbridled terror. Others were massed in stricken silence gazing into the skies. Taxicabs and automobiles sped crazily in all directions. Benning saw pedestrians bowled over by wheeled vehicles, left floundering on the pavement. Scattered policemen were trying to stem the tide of panic. Sirens screamed as ambulances and police cars raced into the targeted area.

It was a few minutes before midnight when Benning turned into Pennsylvania Avenue. There was no such thing as a taxicab in the present disorder. He walked rapidly on past the White House, intent on reaching Munitions by twelve. Bayoneted sentries paced placidly back and forth in front of the President's official mansion. The place loomed solemn and tomblike in the vague light of a quarter moon, the somber mass of its gray walls unbroken by a single lighted window.

But Benning, as he hurried on, knew that behind those screened windows grave conferences would carry through the night as the heads of government charted the desperate course of an unready nation plunged suddenly into war.

On reaching Colonel Flagwill's office, Benning found the G-2 chief engrossed in the verbal report of an air service staff colonel. As near as could be judged, the attack on Washington had been made by a single bomber squadron of seven planes. The bombers had been accompanied by a squadron of pursuit ships, and the anti-aircraft reported no hits, and was setting up now to cover the city

INSTALLMENT SEVEN

foreign forces, and gained the confidence of two other officers, Fincke and Bravot. Discovering that foreign troops were poised for an invasion of the U. S., Benning returned to Washington to report to Colonel Flagwill, acting chief of Military Intelligence. Flagwill stated

as best it could against the return trip of the invaders.

"It'll not be very long now before they're back over the city for a second fling at us," the air officer predicted, speaking in a calm voice. "No report yet of damage to important buildings, but one bomb came pretty flush into a crowded street and we have a preliminary report of heavy casualties."

"No word of any other squadrons headed this way, Colonel?" Flagwill asked.

"None. We'd have picked them up if any more were coming tonight. But what puzzles us is how these bombers expect to get back into Mexico without refueling. Especially since the bombs dropped sounded like heavy ones, probably a thousand pounds or more."

"I'll want all details as rapidly as you get them," Flagwill instructed. "By the way, have our planes taken off for Texas yet?"

"Yes, sir. We've notified Operations. Our Third Wing will have one attack and two pursuit squadrons at San Antonio before daybreak, all ready for business. Other forces will report there as rapidly as possible."

The telephone buzzed, a summons for Flagwill to conference with the Chief of Staff. Flagwill gathered up his notes and turned to Benning.

"You'd better come along, Captain. There may be some questions on Mexico City for you to answer."

Briefly, as they marched down the long corridor to the staff chief's conference room, Benning sketched in his own observations of the bombing of Washington, emphasizing the panic in the streets, the chaos and disorder that followed.

The floor under them reeled with the impact of a sudden terrific explosion in the distance. Flagwill's expression did not change, there was no hesitation in his gait.

"Here the birds are back again," he muttered. He shook his head despairingly. "We've been pounding the public by radio all evening not to bunch up, but I'm afraid people will have to learn by costly experience. God, but I hope no persistent gas is dropped; I doubt if there are a dozen gas masks in all Washington."

Another savage detonation filled the night. As its vibrations waned, there came the uninterrupted click of typewriters and telegraph instruments as messages went hurtling across the country from the War Department mobilizing the country's armed forces.

General Hague's conference room was filling with generals and colonels, all self-possessed, but with the effects of fatigue and strain in their faces after long days without rest. They were promptly in the room where they stood until the four-starred head of the Army, now in uniform, came in. General Hague was grave and lined, but his shoulders were erect and his gray eyes burned with a level vitality.

"Gentlemen," he proceeded at once. "I've gone over the situation in detail with the President. First I'll give you a brief summary of available enemy information—"

"Three enemy columns are reliably reported at our Texas border and it is a reasonable assumption that they will bridgehead the Rio Grande tonight ready to attack at daybreak. Likely enough the main body will strike from Laredo with the objective of San Antonio. Two other columns are likely to strike from Brownsville and Eagle Pass.

"You are familiar with the bombing of San Antonio, Galveston, New Orleans, and Houston tonight. We hope to give those cities the protection of our air forces, beginning tomorrow, but we are at the mercy of night raiders for the time being. I needn't tell you that nothing can save San Antonio and the occupation of our great oil and sulphur belts. It looks pretty hopeless for our troops.

That forces were also reported massing in the Mediterranean and the Far East. That night Fort Houston, Texas, was heavily bombed. Reports that an enemy bombing squadron was approaching Washington threw the city into panic.

Now continue with the story.

"The President has given us carte blanche. We are mobilizing our entire Regular Army and National Guard. This—"

An aide-de-camp, face bloodless and eyes starting from their sockets, burst into the room. General Hague glared sharply at the interruption, then stiffened as he caught the stark tragedy that was written in the officer's face.

"Please, sir, will the General take the telephone?" the aide stammered in a rasping whisper. "It's—important."

The Chief of Staff took the receiver of the portable telephone that was handed him by the aide.

"Yes, General Hague speaking," he said.

There followed a stifling silence. General Hague sat with the receiver glued to his ear. Into the leaden silence of the room came the faint metallic squeak of an excited voice. The assembled officers saw their chief stiffen as if an electric current had been driven through his body.

General Hague stared dazedly across the room for several moments. His hand that held the telephone instrument descended in a slow limp arc to the table. The aide took the telephone and removed it to an adjoining desk.

"Gentlemen," General Hague focused his eyes, looked about among them, waited for control of his voice, then spoke firmly. "Gentlemen, by the ill fortune of circumstance, the enemy targeted upon the White House with a heavy bomb. The President of the United States is dead."

From out in the night came the screeching of sirens. The shrill screeches rose above an indescribable rumble of sound, the frenzied cries, and excited shouts of a terrorized populace. The bombers had raced on back into the south. The freightful bark of the anti-aircraft guns was stilled.

"Gentlemen," General Hague's voice broke the stricken tension of the room. "we will proceed with our business."

The head of the Army resumed his chair and fumbled with trembling fingers among his notes to pick up the shattered thread of his observations. The others sat down to a funereal stolidity.

"Getting back to the enemy intentions," General Hague resumed, his voice dry and hoarse, "we must now consider only his immediate objectives. We cannot now deny him possession of the world's largest oil fields lying in that region generally north of Beaumont. At the same time he gains the vast sulphur belt north and east of Galveston. We may reasonably expect, therefore, that Van Hassek will drive on to establish his army on some east-and-west line as Fort Worth—Dallas—Shreveport.

"Yes, gentlemen, we'll take an awful beating in Texas for the time being. Lack of ammunition for all weapons will be a serious problem. Our lack of anti-aircraft guns will bring us horrible losses. The country will be in an uproar for days to come—until the people get educated to this terrible new reality of their existence.

"But all of this merely increases our own responsibilities. We must do the insuperable, we must achieve the impossible, we must face this crisis with patience and keep before us the protection of our country against later serious attack which I fear is inevitable. Gentlemen, let us remember this—"

General Hague rose to his feet and the muscles of his jaw hardened. He looked about among them again and his voice cracked as he concluded.

"No matter what force may come against us, no matter what may be our initial reverses, our country has the basic character and the resources in manpower to make us invincible. In the bitter end of what ever storms may lie ahead, the forces, or coalition of forces, that dare attack the United States will find the mighty vengeance of our massed valor. That's all for the present, gentlemen."

TO BE CONTINUED!

Army Changes Promotion Rules

Rule Calls for Advancement of 3,700 Regular And Reserve Officers.

WASHINGTON.—New regulations to provide for the temporary promotion of about 3,700 officers of the regular army and the reserve corps have been promulgated by the war department.

Such promotions may be made only where vacancies exist, but the regulations were understood to anticipate further orders that will create such vacancies by the weeding out of over-age reserve officers now on active duty and the retirement of others who for various reasons will be returned to civil life.

Reserves Affected Most.
The bulk of the temporary promotions will affect reserve second and first lieutenants, who may thus be advanced one grade on the temporary list. Among the regulars, there will be some advancements in the younger grades but the new rules will apply more generally to older regular officers. The younger lieutenants in the regular army heretofore have benefited considerably by permanent promotions.

Temporary promotions, in accordance with the rating of officers on their respective promotion lists, was authorized among regulars for majors with 22-23 years' service, captains with 12 years' service, first lieutenants with three years' service, and second lieutenants with one year's service. Also for captains in the medical department and chaplain corps with nine years' service.

Temporary promotions for reserve officers were authorized for

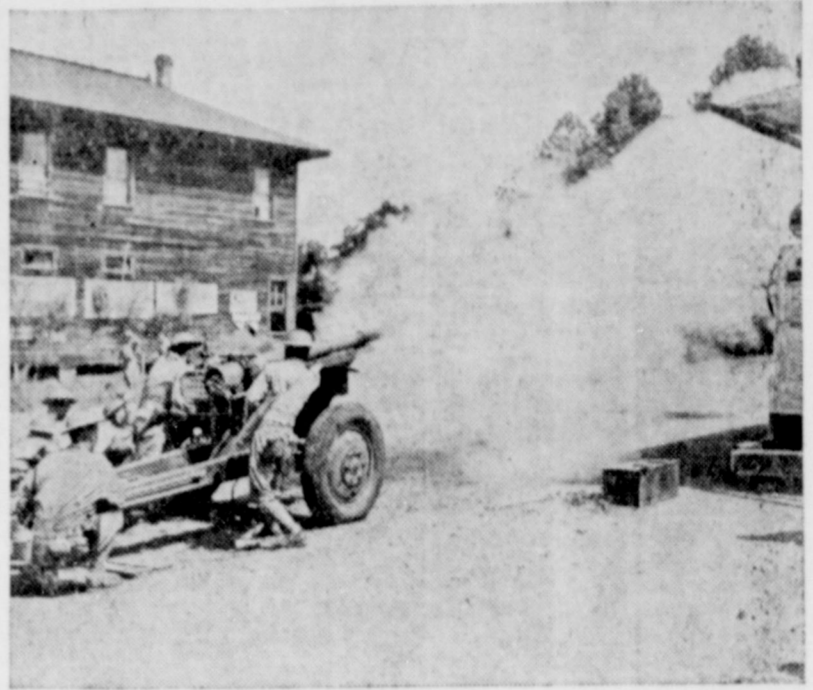
first lieutenants with three years' extended active duty.

The new regulations for temporary promotions of regular army officers in the grades of captain and major to the next higher rank give regular officers an opportunity to win promotion during the emergency at the same rate heretofore made possible only for their fellow-officers in the reserve.

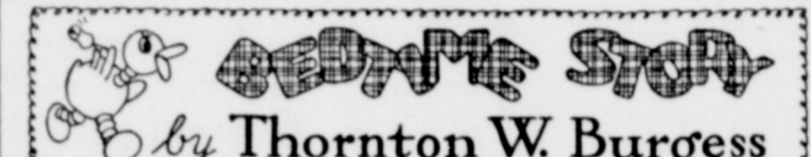
Since the army faces the problem in peacetime of encouraging enough men to enter the officers' reserve to handle an expanded war force, promotion has been faster in the reserve corps. A regular captain heretofore could expect to be a major only after 17 years of service, of which seven had been spent at a captain, although a reserve officer could win his majority in 12 years.

Under the new emergency conditions two officers, one a regular and one a reservist, each with 12 years' service, may be promoted to the rank of major. At the end of the emergency the reservist will revert to civil life, while the regular will revert to his permanent rank of captain, unless in the meantime, he has qualified for promotion on the permanent list.

The (American) Panzers Are Coming!



There is realism enough here as 75-mm. guns cut loose in an attempt to fight off tanks of the First armored division, attacking Castor, on the Louisiana front. The tanks came on to capture the town, in real "blitzkrieg" fashion, supported by attack bombers, who "massaged" the ground defenses before the arrival of the tanks. The action was part of a demonstration of how the nation's newest military arm would capture a town held by the enemy.



PETER RABBIT PREPARES TO MAKE A CALL

PETER RABBIT washed his face and hands and brushed himself with great care. It was very plain to see that Peter wanted to look his very best. Little Mrs. Peter watched him suspiciously. It was very unusual for Peter to care how he looked, so she felt sure that he had something on his mind, something she didn't know about.

"Where are you going, Peter?" she demanded.

"Over to the Green Forest, just as I do every night," replied Peter, brushing away as hard as ever he could.

"H-m-m-m," said Mrs. Peter. "I never have known you to be so fussy about how you look just for a visit to the Green Forest. Whom do you expect to see there?"

Peter looked a little bit confused. The truth is he wasn't quite sure that Mrs. Peter would approve of what he was planning to do, and so he had told her nothing whatever about it. Now there seemed to be no way out of it. Besides, right down in his heart he wanted to talk it over with someone.

"Are you going to do something you are ashamed of, Peter Rabbit?" demanded Mrs. Peter.

"No," replied Peter. "It isn't anything I am ashamed of. I-I haven't told you because—well, because I was afraid you might think me foolish. But I guess I'll tell you now because I am going to do it anyway. Something has got to be done and nobody else seems to be doing anything, so I'm going to. At least I'm going to try."

Then Peter told her all about his adventure with the hunter the day before, and all about the narrow escapes of poor Mrs. Grouse and of his cousin, Jumper the Hare. "Was that hunter Farmer Brown's Boy?" interrupted Mrs. Peter.

"No," replied Peter. "No, it wasn't Farmer Brown's Boy."

British Tailors Seek Ways of Saving Cloth

LONDON.—Britain's tailoring chiefs have secret talks, trying to devise a "coupon suit."

The idea of the "coupon suit" would be to save material. Suggestions that trouser cuffs, pocket flaps and jacket lapels should be abolished were being considered. But the verdict, for the time being, is a secret.

Island Just Big Enough For a Forced Landing

WASHINGTON.—Two army sergeants described today how the crew of a two-engine bomber landed it on an Alaskan island which was just a little wider than the plane itself.

Master Sergeant Barron C. Powers and Technical Sergeant Ralph S. Davis from Maxwell field, Ala., members of the crew, described their experience in the Army Air Corps News Letter.

After leaving Juneau and traveling at 5,300 feet "the right motor said 'woof and quit,'" they wrote. "We sat quiet, buckling on safety belts. We were headed down. Some jagged mountain peaks were coming up. We were losing altitude fast."

The pilot skimmed the mountains and headed for a tiny strip of land dead ahead. The ship bounced fifty feet high off the north tip of the island over heaps of driftwood and was braked to a stop just two feet short of the south tip and deep water. Sergeant Powers stepped off the distance, exactly 165 paces.

The crew salvaged the rations and radio just before the tide began to rise and waited on a tiny strip of land not engulfed by the ocean. Seven hours later members of the Royal Canadian air force base at Prince Rupert took them off in a large boat.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



THAT little ice roller that you use on your skin after you've washed your face is more than just another beauty gadget. It's a simply grand pick-up, after a sticky hot day. Stroke your temples with it. Your wrists. And in the morning use it to get yourself nicely waked up. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Rhode Island Refuge Of Fishermen Repaired

POINT JUDITH, R. I.—The Harbor of Refuge, which shelters small boats and fishermen from the treacherous water off here, is having its breakwaters repaired.

More than 30,000 tons of granite is being used to fill gaps torn in the seawall by the September, 1938, hurricane.

The 3,400 feet of rebuilt seawall will have a top level of 20 feet across and a 50-foot base.

The Only One Who Could Read?



Probably it was the rope rather than literacy that kept "Queenie" on guard duty while the boys frolicked in New York's East river. The youngsters did not take any chances if the girl of the hawser counts for anything.

der the sun can you do to stop that hunter from hunting?"

"Nothing," replied Peter. "But Buster Bear can do something. What that hunter needs is to be hunted himself and then he'll know how we feel. There is no big enough to hunt him but Buster Bear, and so I am going to call on Buster tonight to get him to give that hunter a scare just as he did Farmer Brown's Boy once."

"But you forget that Buster was just as much frightened by Farmer Brown's Boy as Farmer Brown's Boy was by Buster," said Mrs. Peter.

"No, I don't," replied Peter, "but now that he knows that Farmer Brown's Boy ran away from him it isn't likely that Buster will be afraid any more, is it? If he is he hasn't got common sense. Anyway, I'm going to find out."

So off Peter started to call on Buster Bear, and he certainly looked his very best as he made his way through the Green Forest to the deepest, darkest part where Buster Bear lives.

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

Selectee Finally Learns That He's 38 Years Old

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.—William L. Marks of Flemington, W. Va., is wiser and older—three years older in fact—than when he was inducted into the army February 14.

Marks applied for a discharge when the war department authorized release of drafted men over 28 years old. To expedite matters, he sent for his birth certificate.

It arrived yesterday and Marks discovered he is 38 years old and wasn't eligible for the draft in the first place.

ANCIENT 2,000-YEAR SECRETS OF ORIENT ARE REVEALED

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Secrets of Oriental tombs sealed 2,000 years ago in Indo-China, with clues to the little-known sphere of the old Chinese civilization, have been unearthed by a Harvard-Yenching institute expedition.

Archaeologists under the direction of Prof. G. T. T. Janse, research fellow at the institute, dug for two years in various sections of Indo-China and in a Fifteenth century

graveyard in the Philippines to obtain a rare collection of antiquities, including jewels, weapons, bronzes, ceramics and coins.

Efforts of southern Chinese natives to prevent excavation because they feared to disturb spirits of their ancestors convinced Prof. Janse that Indo-China's soil concealed important souvenirs interpretative of the southern Chinese civilization.

The expedition first opened large

brick tombs of the Han dynasty in northern Annam and found jars, vases, cups, plates and house models in red, white and grey ceramics. Exquisite bronze mirrors, cups, coins, iron tools, weapons, slate palattes and glass beads were included in the precious finds.

In central Annam, large burial urns from the First century A. D., were excavated. In these were bones, earthenware vessels, beads,

bronze rattles and iron tools. Down in northern Annam, the scientists dug in sand dunes and brought to light objects dating from the Seventh to Fifteenth centuries belonging to the T'ang, Sung and Ming dynasties.

When heavy rains and landslides halted further diggings in Annam, the party went to the Philippines to excavate little-known graveyards of the early Ming period.

Nip and Tuck

By BESS GOE WILLIS



Better come on and get your share, Nip, before that cat takes a notion she wants some. (Public Ledger—WNU Service.)

Sugar Maple Trees

Sugar maple trees to the extent of over 30,000,000 are required to supply maple syrup and sugar industry of North America. It is estimated more than 10,100,000 trees are tapped annually in the United States and 20,000,000 in Canada.

NEXT WEEK
Another Absorbing Installment

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C.
DELAYS TO RUSSIA

There were two inside reasons for the slowness of the U. S. mission to Moscow in sitting down at the conference table with Joe Stalin. One was the technical difficulty of the flight across Germany. The other was China.

The flight from London to Moscow is not the easiest thing in the world, since about a thousand miles is across enemy territory. The British bombers which make the flight use as much of the night as possible over German territory and also go up to tremendous altitudes.

The U. S. mission to Moscow also had to fly in sections—three different planes, flown on different days, with the time of departure kept a dark secret. And the last sections were delayed in London.

The Chinese delay of the mission to Moscow occurred before Averill Harriman left Washington, when it was proposed that China, nearest friendly neighbor to Russia, should sit in with Harriman, Stalin and the others.

But the state department objected—and for a highly unexpected reason. Appeasement-minded diplomats inside the state department claimed that a Chinese mission to Moscow would offend Japan. The United States was trying to woo Japan away from the Axis, they argued, and so nothing must be done to rub the Japanese fur the wrong way.

In the end, Japan reaffirmed its partnership in the Axis; but only after the U. S. mission to Moscow already had started, also after Nazi victories in Russia seemed on the upgrade once again. So the appeasement policy of the state department got nowhere.

NOTE—Key to Japanese policy of friendship for the United States or allegiance to Germany always is the barometer of Nazi military success. If Hitler is winning, Japan will stick by him; and if the U.S.A. looks stronger, it is vice versa.

U. S. MILITARY ATTACHE
Gen. John Magruder was recently appointed head of the U. S. military mission to China in order to head the slight to Chiang Kai-shek which he was not permitted to send an envoy to the Harriman conference in Moscow. But General Magruder is more famous for another chapter in his life.

When he was U. S. military attache to Switzerland in 1938, Magruder sent a report to the war department on the march of Hitler's mechanized forces to conquer Austria. In this report he said that Nazi tanks and trucks were of poor quality and that many of them had broken down en route to Vienna.

This U. S. military report was immediately picked up by the British who placed great confidence in the word of a U. S. military attache. Today, Hitler's tanks and armored cars are the model for modern warfare.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S JOB
A friend of Mrs. Roosevelt came to see her at the White House, to talk about the First Lady's new job in the Office of Civilian Defense. She was much impressed at Mrs. Roosevelt's grasp of the problems, but a little disturbed at the boldness of some of her plans.

So thinking of Director LaGuardia, the friend remonstrated: "If you introduce such bold ideas, what will the mayor say?"

The First Lady smiled. "My dear," she said, "I don't think the mayor will say 'No' to me."

NOTE—Mrs. Roosevelt cannot spend full time at her desk in the O.C.D., and during her absences, the job will be held down by her good friend Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the secretary of the treasury.

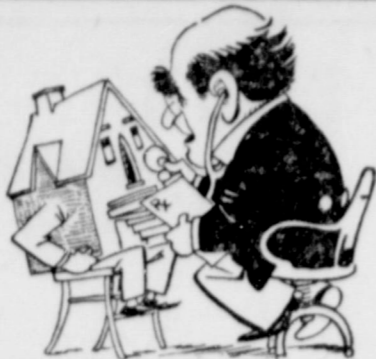
MERRY-GO-ROUND
What the army needs for men in southern areas is short pants. The long trousers are too hot and difficult to keep clean. British officers observing the maneuvers wore shorts and looked cool and swaggy. Observed one second army wit anent the fact that the war games were held in the "Cajun" (Arcadian) section of Louisiana, "450,000 soldiers and all looking for Evangeline."

Attention, Mr. Tom Dewey: The U.S.O. did not show up very helpfully in the maneuver area. In some of the towns the local organizations did make an effort to provide the soldiers with bathing and laundry facilities, but in general the U.S.O. fell down on the job. It should have made special arrangements for the men in this backwoods region.

The Newport News Shipbuilding company recently painted the army transport West Point in the amazing time of exactly eight hours.

J. H. Crutchfield of Pittsburgh has devised an auto sticker reading: "Give a lift to every man in uniform."

Carlos Davila, popular ex-President of Chile, has been appointed special ambassador to five Central American countries. With European markets closed, Chile has asked Davila to make the most of trade possibilities inside the Western hemisphere.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger E. Whitman
(© Roger E. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Sunlight on Furniture
QUESTION: What are the effects of sunlight and steamheat on furniture? Does a steam radiator standing one foot away from the side of a chest of drawers, and giving off heat, have any adverse effects on the furniture?

Answer: Sunlight on some varnished surfaces may cause them to turn white. In other cases the heat of the sun may cause hair-line cracks in the varnish. It is best to protect the furniture from direct sunlight, whether it be through glass or an open window. Furniture placed close to a steam radiator may become very dry, causing the joints to loosen. It may also damage the finish by drying out the oils in the varnish. Eighteen inches or more between the furniture and the radiator would be more advisable.

Too Much Heat
Question: My living-room radiator is too large for the apartment. Can you suggest a method of cutting down radiation without taking out any of the sections? Would cardboard or any other material inserted in the air spaces cut heat radiation by blocking free air circulation?

Answer: A radiator cover with all sides solid except the front, will do it. I would not advise cardboard. If a radiator cover is out of the question, go to your local tinsmith shop and get a man to bend the ends of a piece of sheet metal for you so that it will enclose the back and sides of the radiator. The sheet metal can be painted to match the walls. An open window near the radiator will also temper the heat of the radiator.

Hot Water Heat
Question: My house has hot water heat, with a single loop in the cellar supplying all radiators. Something seems wrong with the insulation, for on a cold day with the temperature of 165 degrees at the boiler, our living rooms were only 65 degrees. What do you suggest?

Answer: For one thing, a boiler temperature of 165 is too low; it should be 180 degrees, or even higher. This is especially necessary because of the long cellar main. You will find it a great advantage to put in an electric pump of the kind called an impeller or booster to force hot water through the radiators, instead of depending only on gravity. Any good plumber or steamfitter will know how to do the job.

Frostproofing a Leader
Question: My recollection is that last year you described a gadget that could be placed in leaders to prevent freezing. could you describe it again and inform me where it may be purchased?

Answer: The gadget is a metal ball containing a chemical, with a wire support. The ball is installed just above the opening in the top of the leader pipe, the purpose being to prevent the formation of ice around the pipe opening. The name and address of the manufacturer can be furnished by the Architects Samples Exhibit, 101 Park avenue, New York.

Water Heaters
Question: I have a choice of either a tankless water heater with my oil burner unit, or a regular boiler-burner unit with a storage tank. In your experience, which have you found to give greater satisfaction?

Answer: The tankless type of water heater might have a slight preference over the storage type, but you must make sure the boiler is plenty large enough to furnish the necessary amount of heat for the house as well as sufficient capacity to heat water for your household needs.

Crusting Kettle
Question: Noting an inquiry on hard water crusting in a kettle, "An Old Cape Codder" recommends keeping a small clamshell in the kettle. "The crusts form on this, and the kettle remains white and clean. A new shell can be put in when the other is discolored." Many thanks for that. Another remedy is to cut a piece of linen to fit the size of the bottom of the kettle; the crust will deposit on the linen, which can be renewed when stiffened.

Hiding Scratches
Question: I am looking for a compound in stick form to hide scratches on maple and mahogany before waxing. Do you know of any such thing?

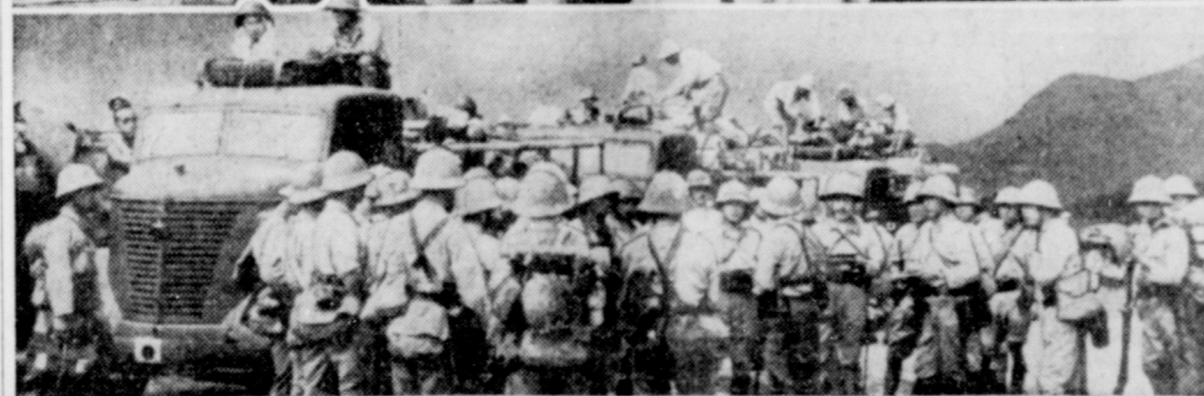
Answer: Dealers in radio supplies use a stick for taking out scratches on radio cabinets, which is what you are looking for. You may be able to get it at one of the 25-50-75 chains. Your radio dealer should be willing to get one for you if he does not carry the sticks in stock.

Armistice—in U. S. War Games



Upper Right: (L. to R.) Lieut. Gen. Delos Emmons, Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger and Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commanders of the two field armies and air force in war games in Louisiana, listen to comments on the games by Lieut. Gen. Lesley McNair, chief of staff at GHQ, Washington, D. C. Below: The infantry battalion has borne the brunt of the battle in the first army maneuvers at Camden, S. C., and returns to camp after the "attack."

Extending 'Peaceful Sphere' in Far East



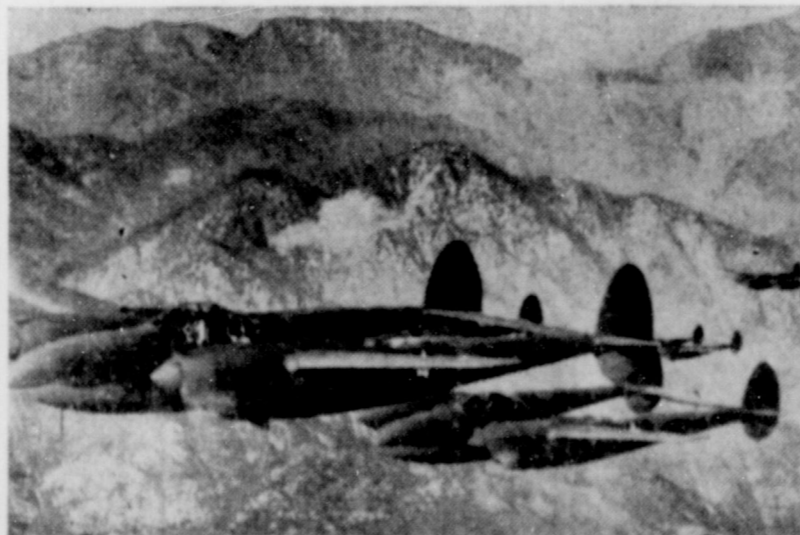
Upper picture shows soldiers of a new Chinese army under President (Jap recognized) Wang Ching-wei that has been co-operating with Japanese troops in pursuit of Chiang Kai-shek's army, boarding barges at Hanking. Below: Japanese soldiers, part of first contingent dispatched to French Indo-China under French-Japanese protocol, wait in southern part of country before moving forward.

Three Generations Arrive From Europe



Three generations of one family are pictured as they arrived in New York, aboard the Portuguese boat, Nyassa. Left to right: Morris Loev, 86, oldest passenger on board; Bertha Loev; Margaret Laetene; Otto Laetene, 14; Peter Laetene; and Lottie Laetene, eight. While en route from Vienna to Lisbon their train was machine-gunned.

'Lightning' Interceptors in Formation



Piloted by U. S. army fliers, these speedy Lockheed interceptors are in mass delivery flight to air corps headquarters in the East. Pictures, the first ever taken of the "Lightnings" in formation, were taken after the planes took off from Burbank, Calif. The P-38 is the only fighter equipped to go into the stratosphere after bombers.

Take Court Seats



Justice James F. Byrnes, left, and Justice Robert Jackson, newest members of the Supreme Court of the United States, are shown for the first time in their robes of office as they prepared to take their seats on the bench.

Arrested by Gestapo



Gen. A. Elias, prime minister of Bohemia and Moravia, whose execution was ordered by the Gestapo on charge of "preparing high treason," as Germany clamped down on most of the protectorate.

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CITY OR COUNTRY?
A KANSAS CITY friend told me recently that he had bought a small farm within an hour's drive of the city. My friend is, and has been, a city worker. He is the father of a family of children of from 5 to 16 years of age. He has been fearful of the financial future of America.

The man from whom the farm was purchased had become enamored of what he considered the opportunities, the conveniences, the attractions, of the city and wished the privilege of enjoying these for himself and his family.

What my Kansas City friend has purchased is an assurance of health, shelter, warmth and food for his family and for himself. Chickens, a cow, pigs, a garden, a wood lot from which to cut fuel, provide these things, if nothing more, and he was wise to secure a place where he can keep his feet on the ground and has an insurance against hunger.

At the end of five years, the man who sold may have realized his expectation of enjoyment of opportunity, convenience and attraction of the city, but the chances are 100 to 1 against him. The vast majority in any large city evidence more of failure than of success.

WHERE GLAMOUR AND ROMANCE WAS KING

MAJOR "JERRY" REED was a cowboy on the King ranch in Texas before he became a major. When he entered the World War, Jerry quit bronco-busting and cow-punching to enter the aviation service, in which he rose to the rank of major. As a sideline he taught prize fighting to the fistically inclined young bloods of the army. With the close of the war he entered the concrete contracting field.

But Jerry has dreamed of the glamour and romance of that great baronial estate of more than a million acres, the King ranch. To Jerry the ruler of that domain was greater than any king or potentate.

After years of contention the state of Texas has built a public highway straight through the center of those million and more acres. To Jerry the ruler of that domain is now but an ordinary individual, and the romance and glamour of the Lone Star state is gone.

'SLIM' ON DIET

"SLIM" WILLIAMS, an old Alaskan soundrough, prefers cream puffs to blubber as a steady diet. A few years ago, "Slim" drove a dog team from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Washington, D. C. A later exploit was an attempt to ride a motorcycle from Fairbanks to New York to prove the practicability of a highway from Alaska to the American line. "Slim" and his motorcycle did not get to New York, but he did get through the Alaska and British Columbia mountains to the American line and so claims to have proved his contention about a highway. "Slim" regrets he has passed soldiering age because cream puffs are now a part of army rations.

WORTH KNOWING

TEACHING ORIENTAL politics to American college youth is the vocation of Dr. William M. McGovern, a member of the faculty of Northwestern university. There are more people who know Dr. McGovern as "Bill" than as "Doctor." Those who know him as "Bill" know his avocation, that of seeking the out-of-the-way places of the world and seeing and experiencing the unusual.

"Bill" is a member of a head-hunting tribe of Ecuador. He has visited Lhasa in Tibet. He is an intimate friend of the Shah of Persia. Yes, he has been places and done things, but on the campus he is Dr. William M. McGovern, professor of Oriental politics. I doubt if the students and other professors at Northwestern actually know "Bill," but "Bill" is worth knowing.

TOO MUCH

OUT OF EACH of our earned dollars, government—federal, state, county, municipal—takes just about 30 cents for taxes. In 1900 it was only seven cents. We are paying too much for government, or paying for too much government. We, and we only, can stop that dollar-eating tax monster. The ballot box provides the weapon with which to slay it.

ARMY IN MUNITION PLANTS

WE MIGHT put the next million men for the army to work in munition plants, making the equipment they will need. It should be as valuable in our preparedness efforts as to have them drilling with broomsticks and pieces of stove pipe for guns.

AMERICAN WEALTH

THE TOTAL WEALTH of America, including everything that has a value, is estimated at 375 billion dollars. To divide that equally among all the people of the nation would give each of us about \$2,885. With such an amount no one could accomplish anything. We could not buy and operate a farm, we could not build a factory or a railroad. Wealth becomes productive and of value to each and all of us only when it is consolidated. That is just what we Americans have done with our mites.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS To Fit Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges of all Make and Kind
Order through your DEALER
METZNER STOVE REPAIR CO.
Established 1880 - Kansas City, Mo.

Meeting Trouble

Never meet trouble halfway. It will come soon enough; and then you will meet it where God meant you should meet it, and where He will help you to bear it.—C. H. Spurgeon.

HE FOUND A BETTER WAY



BETTER VISION
THROUGH EYE GLASSES WAS DISCOVERED BY SALVINO D'ARMAIO AROUND 1275.
THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER BULK IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

We Exaggerate
There is always less money, less wisdom, and less honesty than people imagine.—Bacon.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Farmers Are Founders
The farmers are the founders of civilization and prosperity.—Daniel Webster.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS
quickly use
666 LIQUID TABLETS
EASILY IN NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Worst Plague
War—a plague of mankind which should be banished from the earth.—Washington.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) simply marvelous to relieve such distress. They're made especially for women.
Take the Tablets—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up the red blood and thus aid in promoting proper strength. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets are WORTH TRYING!

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

Let's Cook Something



To make simple foods a rare treat is the triumph of the clever cook. Knowing how to cook with sour cream is a worthwhile achievement; for every housewife, at one time or another, is faced with the problem of utilizing sour cream. To be able to glorify it and turn out a product that is delicious in flavor and delightful in texture is an art in itself.

This sour-cream cake recipe is called the 5 minute cake because all the ingredients are put into a single container at once and mixed five minutes. It is Mrs. Robert Veigel's recipe and is a favorite with many.

Sour-Cream Cake

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1-2 cup sour cream
- 2 eggs
- 1 3-4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- pinch of salt
- 5 tablespoons cocoa if chocolate cake is desired

Mix as directed above, pour in greased, square cake pan and bake in moderate oven 30 or 40 minutes. For the icing, use 1 cup sugar and 1-2 cup sour cream cooked to the soft ball stage. Spread over cake and cut in squares.

Here is a melt-in-your-mouth pie made with sour cream.

Date Sour-Cream Pie

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 lb. package of dates
- 2 eggs
- 3-4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1-2 cup pecan meats

Chop dates, beat egg yolks thoroughly and mix all ingredients together (reserving egg whites for top) and cook until thick, being very careful not to let burn. Pour in baked pie shell and top with stiffly beaten egg whites, to which 2 teaspoons of sugar has been added. Place in slow oven (300 F.) and bring to a golden brown.

Texas Will Meet Goals In Defense "Food-For-Freedom" Campaign

The largest percentage increase among the food production goals announced for Texas by the State USDA Defense Food under the 1942 "Food-For-Freedom" campaign, is 18 percent in cattle and calves for marketing and farm slaughter. Other goals include a 17 percent increase in hogs; 10 percent in eggs; 6 per cent in sheep and lambs, and 3 per cent in milk.

The suggested increase in beef is sought for processing rather than enlargement of herds, and would represent 269,093,000 lbs. more than was placed on the market in 1941.

George W. Barnes, animal husbandman of the A. and M. College Extension Service, says there should be no difficulty in reaching the goal if current or better prices for livestock prevail. Ranchmen would cull their cows closer and sell off irregular breeders, and barren and over-age animals. There are very few herds of any size in Texas he added, which do not have a selection of these types of animals, and on account of excellent pasturage and surplus feed older cows readily could be put into condition to go to market at 900 to 1150 pounds live weight and sold at a profit.

Since the increase requested is a matter of pounds rather than units, the good pastures, trench silos and other home-grown feed reserves, have made another contribution to the program. Calves are heavier this fall than for several years and the percentage of herd calf crops is larger. Furthermore, cattlemen will give closer attention to management and breeding.

"There will be no trouble whatever in reaching the goal in eggs, provided prices remain at the present level," says George F. McCarthy, Extension Service poultryman. Producers are being encouraged to buy protein concentrate to mix with home-produced grains in order to obtain a better balanced feeding program. A high percentage of farmers have not been using protein other than skim milk, but with prevailing prices for eggs producers are justified in making the additional expenditure to place this supplement in the ration, he believes.

Workers Warned Against Loss Of Social Sec. Card

Workers holding social security account number cards were today cautioned by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board, to exercise more care in guarding against the loss of their account number cards and in showing their cards to every employer for whom they work.

"We find," Reed stated, "that a substantial number of workers, through carelessness or lack of foresight, are causing themselves or their survivors a great deal of unnecessary worry and trouble in establishing their rights to benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. This brought about in many

Not Wheat but Milk and Eggs



1918



1941

In 1918 wheat headed the list of farm products needed for national defense purposes. In today's emergency, however, the emphasis is on foods such as milk and eggs. There is plenty of wheat on hand—in fact, nearly a two year's supply is stored in the nation's Ever-Normal Granary. The U. S. Department of Agriculture urges that farmers, in planning for next year, hold down production of surplus crops such as wheat and at the same time expand production of defense foods needed today.

For Defense



"Miss America of National Defense," curvaceous Alma Carroll, will visit Quantico, Va., to see the boys at the Marine base. She wore their colors in the beauty contest.

Calls Supreme Court to Order



Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone makes last-minute preparations for opening of the U. S. Supreme Court as the fall term begins.

In addition to these unusual conditions in the tire industry, dealers point out that tires with a good grip are a necessity for slippery winter roads and that tires mounted in cold weather last longer.

Read The Ads In The Star

Pearsons Write To Friends Here

The Star office received a letter last week from Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Pearson, better known among their friends here as "Father and Mother Pearson".

Father Pearson was at one time pastor of the local Congregational Church, and while here he and Mrs. Pearson acquired a large circle of friends among people of all denominations.

It is to these many friends that his letter is addressed, and for their benefit, we are reproducing it here. It follows:

Oct. 3, 1941

Mr. John White, Friona Star, Friona, Texas.

Dear Friend:

It is so long since we had any word from Friona, that we wonder if anything serious has happened. Since the announcement of Mrs. White's passing, no Star has reached us.

We were four months in the East with our daughter's family—two months in Westfield, (N. J.) and two in Peak's Island, just off the coast of Maine. We came back home undecided whether to freeze in Maine or fry in Texas. But the hurricane of last week tried to make Baptists of all of us. The fiercely driving rain at 60 miles an hour, came into our homes like dust, that Sunday afternoon at Friona. Mother says the rain did more damage to the furniture, carpets, etc., than any dust ever did.

An expert eye doctor advised Mother against any operation, saying it might destroy what little sight she has. Her hearing is also affected, so I have given up all else to take care of her. Otherwise we are happily content in our cozy cottage in Garden Villas.

I miss your "Cogitations". They are helpful and dependable revelations of an honest man.

That is more than we can say of the conflicting reports from Europe. However, Hitler is getting a headache, which will grow worse until he finds out that murder does not pay. "What shall a man profit if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

We trust all is well with you. Our interest will never cease in Friona's welfare, especially in the progress of those young people, who were children when we lived there.

Our greetings to everybody. Affectionately, "Father and Mother Pearson."

Trucks, Trailers To Be Listed for Defense

All owners of trucks, trailers and pickups this week received letters from the State Highway Department, requesting information on the availability of the vehicles for possible defense transportation service.

Through registration statistics, the state department already has information concerning ownership and type of vehicle, but the forms received this week asked information concerning when the trucks were most needed in their owner's private business and at what time they might be available for government work.

No definite information was given concerning the type work for which the vehicles might be needed but it is thought that with talk of transportation shortage, they might be used to haul defense supplies.

Farmer John

(Continued from page 1)

transportation, commerce, agriculture, and labor. Russia and Germany tried that plan, but the people's liberty immediately became a farce. For a time, the common people in both countries thought that Nazi-ism and Communism had given them a degree of prosperity and security. But today they are in the midst of a bloody, sickening conflict, promoted by their autocratic rulers. Each of these great people gave to government their economic responsibility and they see the distress they are in today. They sold their birthright for a mess of pottage. Their semblance of liberty is gone.

A liberty built on justice and the principle, that each individual has a divine heritage to produce as best suits his nature, is the essence of democracy. In that democracy the reward or pay for production belongs to the individual, in proportion as society decides each man's just share. Society's means of making that judgment is through the application of the law of supply and demand in conjunction with the desires of the buying public. That kind of liberty is taken for granted in America.

The excuse for government's encroachments on that plan is vicious and dangerous. Woodrow Wilson once expressed the hope for power to avert that danger,

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1901

1941

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FEED VIT-A-WAY

"My Milk Cow was suffering from a Fickle Appetite and a consequent Falling Off in Milk Production. I began feeding VIT-A-WAY with her feed and she now has an almost unsatiable appetite, with MILK PRODUCTION BACK TO NORMAL."—John White, Friona, Texas.

VIT-A-WAY . . . for Sale by

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Later in the quarter the Dumas safety man, attempting to run Coffman's punt out of the end zone was tackled behind the goal for an automatic safety, making the score, Friona 16, Dumas 6.

Friona Trounces

(Continued from Page 1)

frictive overhead game with their powerful ground offense, swept to two touchdowns and pushed the Demons back for a safety as they overwhelmed the Orange-clad Dumas boys 16 to 6. Three more times in the final period Friona smashed inside the Dumas 10 yard line. Outstanding throughout the second half was the sparkling defensive work of the red-jerseyed Friona forward wall as it completely throttled the Demons offensive game. Time and again the linemen broke through to smash most of the Dumas plays before they were started.

Early in the first period, Manderschied, 200-pound fullback, drove 20 yards straight through the Dumas team for the first Friona counter. Manderschied smashed over for the extra point, making the score Friona 7, Dumas 0. Dumas although outplayed in the first half were very much in the ball game as they climaxed a 65 yard drive with a 19 yard touchdown pass from Richie to Harless just as the half ended.

At the end of the third quarter Friona had driven inside the Dumas 10 yard line. On the first of the 4th period Dumas intercepted a Chieftan pass but fumbled two plays later and Friona recovered. Weils, Friona half back, drove inside his own right tackle and lateraled to Coffman running wide around the end and Coffman raced into the end zone without being touched. Manderschied again converted making the score Friona 14, Dumas 6.

On the last play of the game, Coffman, cut through the center of the Dumas line, broke out into the open and raced 40 yards before he was pulled down from behind on the Dumas 8 yard line just as he paused to elude the last Dumas tackler.

FRIONA vs. CANYON The Friona Chiefs, fresh from their conquest of the Dumas Demons last Friday night, are preparing for a "scalping party" Friday night when the Canyon Eagles invade Chieftan Field for a conference game.

The Eagles have one victory this season, a 25 to 13 win over Dimmitt, while losing 7 to 0 to Lockney and bowing 25 to 6 to White Deer last Friday.

DISTRICT I-A Full Season Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Tulia	3	0	1	375
Hereford	2	1	1	325
Friona	1	2	1	375
Canyon	1	2	0	333
Dalhart	1	3	0	250
Dumas	1	3	0	250

Last Week's Games
*Tulia 7-Dalhart 0; *Friona 16-Dumas 6; Hereford 13-Panhandle 0; Canyon 6-White Deer 26; Dimmitt-Open.
* Conference games.

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