

Put Your Best Foot Forward.

The Friona Star

Friona Needs Your Best Efforts.

Vol. 12

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1938.

No. 22

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

Ever wondered just why perhaps I should be called J. D. Schlenker, Jr.?

Never before have I weighed these things in my mind. I have never weighed these things in my mind. I have never weighed these things in my mind.

Since writing the above paragraph I have looked at Jim's (I always called him Jim, and it was the other fellow that called him "Chippy.") picture and read the reading under it, and I stated that he is 72 years old. I am sure looks forty years old. I don't know how old Jim has served in the army and four years as sheriff of his county and eleven years as a guard at the state prison, and this is a hard life on a man, he is always handling thugs, thieves, murderers and all kinds of bad people. (Some of them are crazy). And that is, perhaps, the reason he looks so much older.

While my job has been mostly keeping tabs with what goes on out on the street corner, and even at that, I am supposed to keep one eye closed all the time and both of them closed a part of the time. Then, too, Jim has raised eleven children, while I have not even helped to raise that many. Well, maybe I had better retract that statement, for I have had as many as 72 children in my charge and under my control at one time, and I was supposed to be helping to raise them, and perhaps I did in a small way.

Many, many years ago some writer had an article in some magazine in which he stated that when a man becomes 60 years old he should be planted for he is "cultured his usefulness." This statement raised quite a furor among those who were past fifty, for, I suppose they did not want to be planted. I rather think myself that it would be wrong. Better let them live and save funeral expenses.

Well, that fellow died away and I heard nothing more about it until last week, when I read in some paper or magazine, where some smart fellow is trying to live it. Personally, I do not think they should be planted so soon as they are sixty, partly for the reason stated above, and, furthermore, there are lots of us old fellows who can still get lots of fun out of life. If other people will just let us live our way and do as we please.

I sometimes wonder why people are surprised, or I can see no reasonable excuse for it. I have many times heard people say, "especially when called on for a few remarks at some public gathering, that it has taken them very much on surprise, for they were not expecting to be called on for a talk."

Well, just why should we be surprised? We know that anything may happen at any time, and some wise head has remarked that "The unexpected always happens." If that be true, there is no excuse to be surprised at any unexpected event in events or affairs, for, according to this old saying, that is what we should really be looking for. For this reason, I have quit surprised.



CELEBRATED SILVER WEDDING

On Sunday, December 26th, about twenty-two relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Schlenker gathered, unannounced, at the Schlenker home for an old-fashioned visit. The party was staged in honor of the Schlenker wedding twenty-five years ago. Theirs has the distinction of being one of the very earliest of Parmer County's weddings. Mr. Schlenker, with his parents, had moved to the Panhandle about five years previous, and Mrs. Schlenker, formerly Miss Malinda Reeve, had moved to this county from Indiana about two years before, as teacher of the Rhea school. The romance and wedding was thoroughly of Parmer County origin.

At the gathering Sunday, the reminiscence of the courtship and wedding brought out some interesting experiences. It seemed that the

romance was principally developed either astride a pair of mustang cow ponies, or an old gray headed burro, that did not object to carrying for an old-fashioned Christmas. All day long it became whiter and colder.

Although travel was very difficult and somewhat hazardous, it did not prevent the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schlenker, and family, from making the ten-mile drive across the prairie to the home of the bride's brother, F. W. Reeve, where the wedding was staged. The vehicle for that occasion was a farm wagon pulled by old Beck and Jack. Several hours after the appointed time, Rev. Hurlbut, from Friona, ten miles away, arrived through the storm to perform the ceremony.

The picture above shows the bride and groom at the front of their small but happy "home on the range," at the left, and the home itself at the right.

During the quarter of a century that has flown since that cold but happy wedding day, Mr. Schlenker, with the aid of his worthy helpmate, has proven himself to be one of the county's most successful and prosperous grain and stock farmers, and in spite of their many financial difficulties, due to illness, they now have their comfortable home and a goodly acreage in their well tilled farm and well stocked pastures. Mr. Schlenker is now serving his second term as a member of the Commissioners Court of Parmer County.

Basketball Notes

FRIONA SPORTS NEWS

Holiday Games

On Tuesday of the holidays, the Friona Chiefs played the Rangers of Hollene. The score was 26 to 49 in favor of the Chiefs. Captain Brookfield was high-point man for the home lads with 23 points, and Harrison was high-point man for the visitors with 10 points.

On Thursday of last week the boys left for a series of two games with Lakeview. The first game resulted in favor of Lakeview, with a score of 21 to 25. In the second game, the Chiefs won by a score of 27 to 23. Hughes and Massie, two valuable men, failed to make this trip.

On Tuesday of this week, both the Chiefs and the Squaws visited Farwell and entered combat with the Farwell Steers and the girls' team there.

The Squaws played a very exciting and good game, which they won over the Farwell girls by a score of 29 to 31. Taylor was high point girl with 14 points to her favor for the Squaws; while Anderson was in the lead for Farwell, with 12 points.

The Chiefs were slow about getting started and in the earlier part of the game Farwell was ahead; but when the final whistle blew the score was 41 to 21 in favor of the home boys.

Brookfield was high point man with 17 points. Crum was high point man for the Steers, with 20 points.

ATTENDED FAMILY REUNION

Wayne B. Stark, station agent for the Santa Fe Railroad here, spent the Christmas holidays at Woodward, Oklahoma, visiting his father and his brothers and sisters.

All the brothers and sisters were present for the Christmas dinner with the exception of one brother, who was detained on account of illness, preventing the reunion of the family from being complete.

THE FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Friday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. O. F. Lange on Friday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. M. S. Weir won high score, and Mrs. C. C. Maurer, the floating prize, with Mrs. H. Morris. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AND

The ladies of the Congregational Ladies Aid met in their regular session at the parsonage, Tuesday afternoon and spent the time at quilting and cleaning the house and premises.

There were fourteen members present, and Mrs. J. C. Wilkison was elected as president for the ensuing year, to succeed Mrs. O. F. Lange, who resigned. The next meeting will be in the home of the president, Mrs. Wilkison.

DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

The docket for the annual January term of the Parmer district court was released this week by County Clerk E. V. Rushing, at Farwell, to begin on Monday morning of next week, January 10, with District Judge Reese Tatum, of Dalhart, in charge.

Thirty-two civil cases are on the docket, with divorces leading the list, having a total of ten, while damage suits are next on record, with a sum total of eight cases.

Following are cases listed:

R. E. Maddux, adm., vs. R. E. Booth, etal, suit on debt.

O. G. Turner vs. Mae Larson, damages.

In Re: M. C. Booth, dec'd, est., vs. R. E. Maddux, adm., appeal from order of county judge.

A. B. C. Corp. vs. W. L. Johnson, suit on note.

Neva Raybon vs. Forum B. Raybon, divorce.

A. L. Eaves vs. Friona State Bank, damages.

Tom Jones vs. Panhandle and Santa Fe R. R., damages.

N. L. Tharp vs. Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., suit on debt.

The First Nat'l Bank of Mason City, Iowa, vs. H. V. MacGregor, etal, suit to set aside fraudulent conveyance.

Reba Gay vs. Bonnie Gay, divorce.

Paul MacGregor vs. David Harrison, etal, trespass to try title.

G. C. Ransom vs. Florence Golladay, etal, suit on note.

Geneva Lovelace, etal, vs. H. W. Osborne, appeal from probate court.

Maudine Mans vs. Fred Mans, divorce.

Ida Ruth Smith vs. T. M. Smith, divorce.

Rush Looney vs. Barton & Robison Convey Company, damages.

Mrs. Lucille Dorsey vs. Barton & Robison Convey Company, damages.

Jesko Common School District No. 9, etal, vs. Parmer county school board, et al, application for injunction.

T. B. Bailey vs. Eva Garrett, suit on contract.

F. H. Burtison vs. Amy D. Burtison, divorce.

Clyde McLean vs. Mart McLean, divorce.

H. H. Coffield vs. C. M. Presley, et al, damages.

Jewel Parker Belew vs. Carter Belew, divorce.

Tom Galloway vs. Clay Hughes, damages.

Nettie Richey vs. Dwight Richey, divorce.

Jonas Kaufmann vs. Robert Graff Co. Inc., trial of right of property.

Lucille Englant vs. Elmer Englant, divorce.

Peter Lantz et al. vs. Helen Lantz et al, partition suit.

Virgil Eaves vs. Alma Eaves, divorce.

A. L. Eaves vs. Fred Williams, et al, trespass to try title.

E. V. Rushing vs. Katie Spunk et al, trespass to try title.

Harry Cissel vs. J. W. Immel, damages.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA

The following letter was received last week from Dr. A. P. McElroy, who is spending the winter in the Imperial Valley, of California. The letter addressed to the "Star" and is therefore intended for all its readers. It was received too late for publication last week. It reads as follows:

Christmas is past and they have had one light frost. I see 160-acre watermelon "patches," 320-acre patches of lettuce, tomatoes in bloom, oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, lemons and dates still on the trees. Does not look much like winter, nor sound like winter, but you see, this is in the Imperial Valley. I was across the border of Mexico into Lower California week before last. This valley is very much alike on both sides of the border, except that there are possibly more Mexicans on the other side of the line, but in Calexico there are more Mexican flags than on the Mexican side. I saw Reuben Gischer in Calexico. He was looking very fit and seemed to be enjoying life in California. They have had three earthquakes here since I came, but as they were all during the night, when it is my habit to be asleep, I knew nothing about them. I am trying to have them stage one in the day time so I will get to see it. Will visit the Salton Sea in a few days and may write you again. I am having a good visit with my relatives and enjoying my warmest winter in 77 years. Best wishes to all Friona friends. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A. P. McElroy, Heber, California.

MAN SEVERELY INJURED IN EXPLOSION

On Saturday afternoon, while R. C. Gowers, one of the employees of the highway construction contractors, was doing some work with an acetylene outfit, the tank accidentally exploded, doing him severe bodily injury.

It appears that Mr. Gowers was not a professional at this kind of work, and had merely lighted the torch to heat some iron so that it could be bent, which he had done, but on undertaking to clean out the tank, had not made arrangement for accumulating gas to escape as rapidly as it formed, which resulted in the explosion.

An eye witness to the affair stated that parts of the tank were thrown over a hundred feet up in the air and lighted within a few feet of where the explosion occurred.

One of Mr. Gowers' eyes was so badly injured that it was necessary to remove it. He was rushed to a hospital in Amarillo, and is reported as somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morris, of Kirkland, and their niece, Miss Margaret Marshall, of Quannah, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole here during the Christmas season.

WEDDINGS

MILLER-TAYLOR WEDDING

On Thursday evening of last week, December, was solemnized the nuptial rites, at the home of Rev. J. R. Hardy, by which Mrs. Mary L. Miller, of Leedy, Oklahoma, became the bride of Mr. George E. Taylor, of this city. Rev. Hardy performing the ceremony.

The friendship, which was formed several months ago, and which led up to this union, had a little tinge of romance, known only to a few of Mr. Taylor's intimate friends here at Friona.

Mr. Taylor is a carpenter by trade and has been in Friona for the past eight or nine years, and is one of Friona's highly respected citizens dependable workmen. The Star joins his many other Friona friends in wishing for himself and his bride many, many years of happiness and prosperity.

TODD-WRIGHT WEDDING

Announcement was made here the latter part of last week, of the marriage of Mrs. Naomi Todd, of this city, to Mr. W. B. Wright, which occurred on Christmas Day at the residence of Rev. C. D. Montgomery, at Dallas.

Mrs. Wright has been employed as local operator by the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company at Friona for the past two years. She came here from Bovina, where she had been employed by the same company for one year.

The groom has been farming his land south of Friona for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright announced their marriage upon their return from Dallas, where they visited friends and relatives during last week.

PARMER COUNTY RED CROSS OFFICERS CONGRATULATED

Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, president of the Parmer County Chapter of the Red Cross, has recently received a letter of congratulations from Wm. M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the Mid-Western Branch of the Organization, stationed at St. Louis, Missouri. The congratulations were for the splendid work done by the officers of the local chapter during the recent membership campaign, and reads as follows:

My Dear Mrs. Kinsley: I am in receipt of a remittance in the amount of \$118.38 forwarded from Parmer County Chapter by Mrs. J. H. Aldridge, treasurer. This includes \$117.00 as National portion of 234 memberships as well as \$1.38 as National's share of contributions from non-members.

You and those assisting in the organization and conduct of the roll call are to be congratulated upon the results of your efforts. This enrollment represents a substantial increase over that of last year.

It is by such well planned roll call organizations as yours that chapters can succeed in having funds for increased services and larger memberships interested in the development of Red Cross services. I hope that you will place with the permanent records of the chapter the outline of the organization which you have used this year, for reference in future roll calls. I assume that you have a copy of the chapter summary of annual roll call returns, which Mrs. Aldridge furnished us. If not, we shall be glad to provide a copy for your record.

In recognition of this achievement, an Honor Certificate for the chapter is being endorsed, which will be forwarded to you shortly.

Sincerely yours,
Wm. M. Baxter, Jr., Manager.

HAS SOLD RECREATION HALL

Beth Hicks, who for the past two or three years has been proprietor of the recreation hall, known as "Bek's Place," has recently sold the business to a Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks departed Tuesday for Seagraves, where he hopes to secure employment, failing in this he stated that he will likely return to Friona after a month or two.

VISITING BROTHER HERE

Mrs. E. M. Schneider, of Liberal, Kansas, arrived here the latter part of last week to spend the New Year holidays with her brother, T. Manderscheid, and family.

Mrs. Schneider has been in this community before, so the Panhandle country is not entirely new to her.

TAINT NARRY

BITTA USE
by
CAVISHEM

Well, the New Year and 1938 are with us, and how many of the so-called resolutions will some of us be able to stay with for the remainder of the year? I wonder? But anyway, we can at least try to do the best we can and that is all that is expected of any one.

The editor of the Friona Star was well supplied with cigars, but it seems that his help, mainly the writer, has enjoyed them greatly. (Thanks, John.)

Miss Edith Brookfield left Saturday afternoon for Cliff, New Mexico, where she is teaching school.

Miss Reba Hill left Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Aitaway for Hale Center. Miss Hill will remain at Hale Center as she will start the school season, Monday morning.

Prions seemed rather quiet New Year's Eve, but just the same it was New Year's in Friona the same as it was in Chicago.

In 1936 the Railroads used nearly 253 million dollars worth of fuel and power in their yard and train service. That was a large contribution to the nation's volume of business.

A silver dollar may be brighter than a penny and a hundred times as great but seldom goes to church as often.

There is nothing like an afternoon tea party to put you and your friends in a happy frame of mind, especially when the piping hot tea is aided by a few simple sandwiches and some dainty cookies. The most trying part of the day is forgotten and complete relaxation is experienced by everyone.

To make a better living a man must either get higher wages with no change in the prices he pays for a living, or must get the same wages and pay lower prices for his living. In either case, his purchasing power is enlarged only by increasing the difference between his wages and the price a man pays, improve the efficiency of production. There never has been any other way.

Why not start a clean-up day so that some of the tumble weeds and trash can be burned before the bad weather sets in? I notice that some of our alleys are in pitiful want for a little cleaning. If you are in doubt as to whether it is too large a pile of trash to burn, see some of the fire boys, any of them will gladly stand by and see that no damage is done to property, so let's all get the habit and try and keep our little city clean. Thanks.

Last night you were cuddled up sleeping with your head cushioned up on your two chubby little hands and your soft yellow hair a towseled mass above a rosy little cheek.

Your mouth was smiling, I don't know why, but the first thing after breakfast, your big blue, blue eyes snapping with fun and your four-year-old enthusiasm, you came running up with "Daddy, let's go and play ball, come on, Daddy, come on, just for a little while."

And I impudently told you, "You run along and play by yourself." Your little face fell. Your eyes dulled but you said "All right, Daddy," and walked aimlessly out of the house. And then when a little later you came running in again and begged me to play marbles with you, and I ignored the eager pleading of your eyes and gruffly told you not to bother me any more, you were again a good little soldier when you tried to hide your disappointment in "All right, Daddy, but won't you please call soon when you can play with me?"

That was yesterday.

Today you are lying quiet and still on the couch. Listlessness has dulled the spark in those snappy eyes of yours. Palor has faded the rose in your cheeks. Your chubby little hands seem thin as your little fingers trope for mine. And I roughly stroke the hair on your head, you give me the faintest little smile and say, "I'm all right, Daddy, just hold my hand awhile," and then the red blows I have dealt that happy spirit of yours have seared themselves into my memory, and your pathetic little schemes to share a little of your time with me. And now, all I can do is just to hope that it is not too late for you to forgive me and let me share all of my time with you.

See Page Four

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

Ex-Heavyweight Champions Now Ten in Number

IF THE alumni chapter of ex-heavyweight champions of the world were assembled under one top, ten members would answer "Here" to the roll call. One or two of them would be grizzly and doddering. Several would be well off financially and perhaps a couple might be called wealthy. One would be down and out. Three of them would tell you they were still active in this fighting game and one would predict confidently that he will be the next heavyweight champion.

Never before in history, probably, have there been so many living ex-heavyweight champions. Six of these ten former kings of pugilism have won and lost their titles in the last ten years.

Can you name these fighters? Well, never mind, here they are: James J. Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, Max Baer and Jim Braddock.

Jeff Lives in Comfort

Jeffries, who won the championship by beating the great Bob Fitzsimmons at Coney Island in 1889, lives in modest circumstances out on the Pacific coast. He made the mistake of trying to come back against Jack Johnson in 1910 after officially retiring for want of competition in 1905.



Jack Dempsey

Jack Johnson, regarded by many as one of the greatest fighters of the lot, is just about getting by financially.

Jess Willard, first of the crop to make size a championship qualification, is, like Jeff, living in comfortable circumstances on the West coast. Besides his size, Willard had a good right hand to recommend him, but it wasn't good enough the day he met young Jack Dempsey.

Jack Dempsey, who inaugurated the golden days of million-dollar purses, abetted by the late Tex Rickard and his manager, Jack Kearns, is keeping himself active and prosperous as the proprietor of a New York restaurant constantly patronized by sports celebrities and tourists. He occasionally goes into the ring as a referee. His conqueror, Gene Tunney, last of the great heavyweights and the only one who ever stayed retired after he had scaled the heights, is wealthy.

Second Raters Rule

When Tunney retired a crowd of second raters scrambled for the crown. One of them, Jack Sharkey, was unpredictable. At times he looked great. At other times he looked awful. But he collected enough of the world's goods in his ring career to be financially independent. He was beaten by Max Schmeling in a bout in 1930 which was generally considered to have resulted in the election of a successor to Gene Tunney and in turn licked Schmeling in 1932. Now at the age of thirty-two, Schmeling, considered wealthy in his native Germany, is tuning up for a return engagement with Champion Joe Louis, whom he knocked out in 1936.

Primo Carnera, the clodhopper who was imported from Italy and given a first-class exploitation by experts, is the most pathetic case among all the ex-heavyweight champions. Shattered in health, he is back in his native land practically without funds. Carnera, like Willard, went in for size in a big way, but he had nothing at all but size and a fair amount of speed to recommend him.

Carnera was awarded the championship in a fight with Schmeling in 1933.

Max Baer, who has been described as "the ex-champion who could fight but wouldn't," has been active in the ring within the last year. Max always seemed to be able to get a laugh out of everything, that is until the night in June, 1935, when he saw his title slip away in a 15-round bout with Jim Braddock.

The last member to join the ex-heavyweight champions society was Jim Braddock, who came back from the ranks of dock-wallopers to grab the championship. He was almost forgotten when he met Baer. He was almost forgotten during the time he held the championship and had little opportunity to capitalize on it before he went down under Joe Louis' punching in June, 1937.

Connie Mack Is 75

CONNIE MACK seems to go on forever in baseball. He celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday recently and announced that he is going to continue managing the Philadelphia Athletics until he has passed his eightieth birthday.

"Mr. Mack," as his players have always called him, is known outside of baseball as Cornelius McGillicuddy. He is the oldest big league manager in point of years—old enough to be the father of practically all the other managers in the American and National leagues. He likewise holds the record for continuous service as a manager. He became pilot of the Athletics when the American league first organized clubs in the East in 1901 and he's been bossing it ever since.



Connie Mack

Looking ahead and not backward as men do at seventy-five, Mack is anticipating a better year for his Athletics. And when he climbs aboard the train next spring for the training camp in Louisiana, he'll be starting his fifty-fifth year in baseball. If by some necromancy the Athletics should win the pennant, it would be Mack's tenth flag in the American league. His teams have won five world's series.

His contribution to baseball is represented by something far more significant than years of service. Like "Old Man" Stagg when he coached championship teams at Chicago's Midway, Mack has left his mark on the men who have worked under him. He has been a gentleman and has insisted on that code from his players. His career is a monument to the value of cleanness in sports.

The Bare-Fisted Days

The recent death of Jake Kilrain at the age of seventy-eight stirred almost forgotten memories among those who are ancient enough to have followed boxing in the bare-fisted days.

During sixteen years in the ring Kilrain—his real name was Joseph Killion—faced 150 battles, but his bout with John L. Sullivan under a blazing July sun at Richburg, Miss., forty-nine years ago was easily the peak moment of his life. Kilrain and Sullivan fought seventy-five rounds before the "Boston strong boy" won.

The old boxer in an interview a year ago said: "I have outlived all the others and feel as frisky now as I ever did. I eat and smoke what I please and I sleep like a baby."

Medwick's Records

Joseph Michael "Ducky" Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals who was recently installed as the most valuable player in the National league for the 1937 season, is revealed as the holder of seven other distinguished records.

Joe led the National league in hitting with an average of .374, the highest in either major league. He led the National league outfielders with defensive average of .9883, the highest major league outfielding mark of the year.

He led the league in scoring runs with 111; in total hits with 237; in total bases with 406; in two-base hits with 56, and shared the lead in home runs with 31. Master Melvin Ott of the New York Giants tied King Joe with 31 homers for the season, but it must be noted that on June 6 at Philadelphia Medwick hit a home run that was tossed out of the records when the Phillies' conduct caused the game to be forfeited to the Cardinals.

By way of ornamenting his collection of crowns with smaller knick-knacks, the new emperor added these minor domains to his holdings: He played in the most games, 156; went to bat the most times, 633; hit four two-base hits in one game to tie a league record that 11 other men share, and he hit five home runs in three consecutive games in August to tie still another league mark.

That doesn't leave much for the rest of the league to divide as batting honors for 1937.

Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh led the circuit with 17 three-base hits (Medwick hit only 10). Paul Waner with 178 made the most singles (Medwick hit just 140). Augie Galan of the Cubs stole 23 bases for first place in thievery, seven more than his teammate, Stan Hack, who finished second.

Here and There—

Clark Shaughnessy, Jr., son of the University of Chicago coach, recently threw the javelin 205 feet in practice at U. C. L. A. . . . Stub Allison says Perry Schwartz, California end, is one of the greatest offensive players he ever has coached. . . . Memorial high school of Evansville, Ind., which concluded its season by whipping McKeesport, Pa., 21 to 0, has not been defeated since 1933. In that span the Hoosiers have piled up 1,111 points to opponents' 46. . . . John Lucy, recently elected Colgate's 1938 football captain, is a nephew of Frankie Frisch. . . . Phil Edwards, former Canadian Olympic middle distance runner, is a physician on the island of Barbadoes in the West Indies.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

A Suggestion



FINNEY OF THE FORCE
By Ted O'Loughlin
©-WNU



The FEATHERHEADS
By Osborne
©-WNU



KNOWS HER LINES
"Does your wife speak any foreign language?"
"Oh, yes; she converses very fluently with the baby."

Raising the Wind
The wife and small daughter of a famous footballer who had just been transferred from one club to another at a big fee passed in front of a shop window in a busy thoroughfare.
"Oh! Mummy!" exclaimed the child joyously. "I would like that big dolly."
"But, darling," said her mother, "we can't afford \$3 for a doll."
"Why not?" asked the little girl. "We could sell daddy again."—Tit Bits Magazine.

A CLIMBER
Englishman—Having been knighted, Barlow's on the peak of success.
American—Yes; one might say he has reached the crest.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

For That Nutty Flavor.—To give a nutty flavor to your salad dressing, whip in a little soft peanut butter.

Tarnished Silver.—Tarnish can be removed from silverware which has been stored for a long time by soaking it for two hours in water left from cooking potatoes, then rubbing with a soft brush or cloth and silver polish.

Shiny Glassware.—Water glasses and other glassware will shine like new if a tablespoon of vinegar is added to the rinse water.

Feeding Children.—Introduce new, unfamiliar foods to a child by giving small amounts at first; then increase them gradually.

Versatile Cottage Cheese.—Cottage cheese is delicious combined with leftovers of bacon, ham and other cold meats, yet it combines equally well with fruit. Try it for stuffing in peaches, prunes, pears or pineapple rounds.

Well-Made Sauce.—When making a drawn butter sauce be sure to blend the butter and flour thoroughly before adding boiling water. If they are not well mixed, the sauce will be lumpy. Cook in a double boiler or small saucepan over boiling water. Sauce that is made over a hot flame is apt to be oily. Add the water a little at a time, stirring constantly, so that the sauce will be of the right consistency. Add seasoning to taste.

Burned Cake.—If a burned cake is allowed to stand until it is thoroughly cold and then scraped with a lemon grater, the burned part can be almost entirely removed, leaving the cake smooth and ready for icing.

Suede Shoes.—Never let them get too dirty and they'll wear for ages. Brush off any mud with a wire brush, but to remove shiny marks rub them lightly with fine sandpaper or an emery board from a manicure set. This roughs up the "pile" and makes the surface dull again.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents.—Ad.

Heed Not
A hungry dog and a thirsty horse take no heed of blows.

"Ah showed yo' mammy with JEWEL, too, honey"



For generations, fine cooks throughout the South have preferred Jewel Shortening. A Special Blend of choice vegetable fats and other bland cooking fats, Jewel actually creams faster, makes more tender baked foods, than the costliest types of shortening. You get better results every time. Look for the red carton.



FAVORITE OF THE SOUTH

Strangers
Much tongue and much judgment seldom go together.—l'Estrange.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER**
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
first day
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tim"—World's Best Liniment

... It is the **DOLLARS**

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

The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE Editor and Publisher Subscription Rates:

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Friona Star is authorized to announce the following list of persons as candidates for the various offices as shown below.

FOR SHERIFF

A. D. Hinson. Earl Booth

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Walter Lander (Re-election).

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK

E. V. Rushing (Re-election). A. M. Ezell

For the past half a decade or more I have been hearing about a surplus of production in many of the staple crops of our land, while, at the same time I have been reading and hearing about the millions of people who do not have enough to eat nor enough clothes to wear, and I sometimes wonder if I need go very far from home to see in reality these very conditions, and I feel that I know full well that there are many localities in this great land where the people are in far worse condition economically than are the people of the little city of Friona and its surrounding communities.

If these things that I have just mentioned are true here to a limited extent, what must be the conditions in the many other localities? And if they are true are all, how can there be an over production of food and clothing stuffs when such conditions prevail in any part of our land? It just occurs to me that our government, instead of decreasing

the production of these vital products, should busy itself in trying to find out some plan whereby this "over-production" as it is called, can be distributed to those who are so sorely in need of it.

This is the year for everybody who wants to have a say in the affairs of his government in Texas, to pay his poll tax, which gives him a right to vote. And this is the year when there is going to be a lot to vote for, both in the matter of men and of principles of government. The individual vote is practically the only way in which the majority of us have in who is to serve us officially, or as to what our government, either state or national, shall do for us or against us.

I feel that it is a patriotic duty of each one of us to cast our votes for the men and principles of government that seems to us to be the most satisfactory and useful, and it further occurs to me that we should, if necessary, sacrifice a little, or a right smart, in order that we may be able to pay our poll taxes, since it is the price we must pay if we are to be allowed that God-given privilege of a free land.

Maybe we do not think it is a just law, but nevertheless, it is the law, and I believe in abiding by the laws of our land and state, whether they be good or bad, and if they are bad, our vote is the only way we have in getting them changed to good ones.

At any rate, we are spitting no one but ourselves when we refrain from paying our poll tax, and thus forfeit our right of franchise. When we take such an attitude toward this matter, that is of losing our vote, because we do not think it is right for us to have to pay for the privilege, we are, so to speak, cutting off our noses to spite our faces." In other words, we are the losers.

We are like the colored boy said about the fellow who was dead and buried and he was reading the epitaph on his tombstone, which read, "Not dead, but sleeping." The colored boy read it and exclaimed "I say, O boy, you isn't foolin' anybody but yourself!"

Now, let us all take this matter seriously and make a supreme effort to pay our poll taxes before the first day of February arrives, and makes it impossible to pay them later. If you do not think as I do about this matter, I ask

you to read what Governor Allred has to say in his little letter, "The Rest of The Record," in this issue of The Star. There is something in it which should appeal to a whole lot of us, if we wish to practice what we preach, and it does not sound exactly like politics, especially since it seems to be rather taken for granted that the Governor will not be a candidate to succeed himself this year.

I have been hearing several of our business men say that money is mighty scarce locally just now. I do not know, personally, whether it is any scarcer than usual or not, for it has always been scarce as "hen's teeth" with me, either in good times or bad, and I am just wondering whether this scarcity of money is a physical or a psychological fact; or, is it both to a certain extent?

CAVISHEM

The other day I was looking up the word "shelac" and how it came to be known to us. More than sixty million pounds of shellac were used in the year of 1934 and each pound represented six months' work by a hundred and fifty thousand insects and sold up to one dollar a pound.

This insect is a native of India and is about 1-40th of an inch long, and shaped like an apple seed. The female hatches off about 1,000 offsprings and dies. The young feed on her body until they swarm soon after hatching. They reach certain trees and bore through the bark to the sap layers where they begin to secrete lac gum. This hardens and eventually the insect is covered with it. After swarming, the discarded overcoats of the insects are collected by the natives. The lac gum particles are ground, treated with heat, and cooled in thin sheets, these sheets are broken up into little shellac particles, hence the name "shelac," and to this day no one has ever discovered the secret of the manufacture of shellac.

RETURNED TO COLORADO

Reeve Guyer, who was here spending the holidays with his parents and sisters and other relatives and friends, returned to Denver, Colorado, last Friday, where he is employed with a mining company.

The company with which he is employed is devoted mostly to the mining of silver, although there is some zinc and tin and lead in the same mine, the paying ore is silver. Reeve stated that the government's decline in the price of silver will cause several mines in that state to cease operations, as they will not be able to make expenses at this reduced price of silver; and the closing of these mines will throw hundreds of more men out of employment.

HAD HOMECOMING BANQUET

There was a "Homecoming Banquet" held in the basement of the Congregational church here on Tuesday night of last week, designed especially for the purpose of giving all the home-comers, who have been away from home, either employed or attending school, an opportunity to meet each other and relate experiences.

The banquet was originated by Misses Lola and Floy Goodvine and was developed by them and a group of their friends, into the most social affair of the season, the banquet just mentioned.

Hadley Reeve presided as toastmaster and Dan Ethridge, president of the local chamber of commerce, delivered the welcome address, which was responded to by Conway Frost, one of our boys who is attending college at Abilene.

Prof. Rex Johnston, head of the Commercial Department of the schools at Sherman, and a former teacher here favored the banqueteers with two excellent vocal solos, being accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F. W. Reeve. Mrs. Reeve, later in the program, rendered a beautiful piano solo, which greatly delighted the group.

The ladies of the Congregational Ladies Aid supplied the food in a two-course luncheon, for a table of 58 plates.

At the close of the banquet, Toastmaster Reeve, announced that there had been considerable speculation as to the advisability of making it an annual and permanent social feature of the holiday season, and it was moved, seconded and carried that this be done, and the motion carried unanimously. Otho Whitefield was then chosen as chairman of the committee on arrangements for the 1938 festival, the committee to decide whether it shall take the form of a banquet or some other form of social entertainment.

The group then dispersed, all claiming it to have been one of the most delightful features of the entire holiday season.

A. D. Hinson returned home the early part of this week from a two-weeks' visit with relatives and former neighbors at his old home at Mount Pleasant, in Titus county.

Mrs. Russell Loflin visited Mrs. Clifford Boatman, who is in the hospital at Hereford, Saturday.

POLITICS

A. M. EZELL FOR CLERK

I hereby announce myself to the voters of Parmer County, Texas, as a candidate for the office of County and District Clerk, of Parmer County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Democratic Primary Election in July, of this year. I am qualified for the duties of the office and in entering this race I promise the voters of the county, that if elected, to devote my time, energy and ability to the proper discharge of the duties of the office and to faithfully and courteously serve all the people alike, and on this ground I most respectfully solicit your vote and kindly influence. A. M. (Mulkey) Ezell.

WALTER LANDER

For County Judge The Star is authorized to announce to the voters of Parmer County, the name of Walter Lander, of Parwell, as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Judge and Ex-Officio Superintendent of Schools of Parmer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, to be held on the 30th day of July, 1938.

BOOTH ANNOUNCES FOR SHERIFF OF PARMER CO.

The Tribune is authorized to announce the candidacy of Earl Booth for sheriff, assessor, collector of Parmer county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the forthcoming July primary election. Mr. Booth will appreciate any consideration shown his candidacy.

RUSHING ANNOUNCES AS CANDIDATE FOR CLERK

E. V. Rushing this week formally declared himself as a candidate to succeed himself as County and District Clerk of Parmer county, subject to the will of the voters in Democratic primary on July 23rd.

In presenting himself as a candidate to succeed himself, Mr. Rushing is responding to the many solicitations of his friends over the county, who are convinced of his efficiency as a public servant. He has been a resident of Parmer county for the past eleven years and all his interests are in this county.

He solicits your earnest consideration of his candidacy and will gratefully appreciate your support and influence in the forthcoming primary.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

For Sheriff

I hereby announce to the voters of Parmer County, my candidacy for the office of Sheriff and Tax Assessor of Parmer County, subject to the decision of the voters in the Democratic Primary election to be held on July 30th, 1938. I am fully qualified to perform the duties of this office and will assure the people of the county that, if I am elected, I will faithfully serve the entire county, without fear or favor, in the full discharge of my official duties, and on this pledge I solicit your vote and influence. I am a native of Texas and have always been a Democrat, and I have lived for seven years in Parmer County. A. D. Hinson.

Tom Thumb Died of Apoplexy Gen. Tom Thumb, the famous jockey, whose real name was Charles Sherwood Stratton, died at Middleboro, Mass., in 1883, of apoplexy. He was forty-five years old.

The Pied Piper

The Pied Piper is an old German legend of indefinite origin. Among English-speaking people its popularity is largely due to Robert Browning's poem about the piper.

Producing Beeswax

Beeswax is a product of digestion, it is secreted by worker bees in tiny scales that appear between the segments on the underside of the abdomen.

The Belly River

The Belly river rises in the northern part of Glacier park, Montana; flows into Canada and joins the Bow river to form the South Saskatchewan.

Clever With Knitting Needles

Ohio housewives of the yester-years were so adept at knitting that many of them could knit, read and rock the cradle at the same time.

Cheetah Fastest Animal

The African cheetah is the fastest animal in the world, for a short distance. It is often tamed and used to run down game.

Cattle Raising 19,000 Years Old Domestication of cattle is said to have begun ten thousand years ago. Cows were worshipped in Babylon.

Miss Frances Buchanan spent the best of the week in Hereford, visiting friends.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Notice of Services

Summerfield Baptist Church Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching each second and fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

W. T. Legg, Sunday school director. Thurman Atchley, B. T. U. director.

Rev. H. B. Naylor, Pastor, evangelist.

Lazbuddy Baptist Church

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching services each first and third Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

G. C. Tiner, Sunday school superintendent.

H. B. Naylor, Pastor, evangelist.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

Rev. R. L. Woodward, of Oklahoma City, preached a very fine sermon at the Congregational church Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Following the sermon a fellowship dinner was served in the church basement, after which the annual business meeting of the church was held.

Good reports from each department of the church work was given by the presidents or secretaries of the various tributaries, and the various officers were complimented for their interest and efforts.

The annual election of officers for the church was held, resulting in the election of the following new officers: James Bragg, deacon; R. H. Kinsley, trustee; O. F. Lange, treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, clerk; Mrs. Fred White, assistant clerk; Mrs. F. W. Reeve, pianist; Mrs. C. C. Maurer, assistant pianist; Milford Alexander, chorister; Mmes. George Maurer, J. C. Wilkison and J. A. Guyer, deaconesses, and Otho Whitefield and O. F. Lange, ushers.

No word has yet been received from our newly-called pastor, Rev. Carl Dollar, as to the date when we may expect him to arrive and take up the work of the pastorate.

"Turnabout" Cactus

The "turnabout" cactus found in Jamaica is so called because it turns night into day by blooming regularly only after dark. Its flowers are exquisite and creamy white, and emit a delicate perfume.

Finding a Wise Man

"If you can find a wise man," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "you are fortunate in being able to admire him. If he is also a good man, you are still more fortunate in being able to trust him."

Oldest City in Indiana

Vincennes is the oldest city in Indiana. The first settlement was made in 1727, when a fortification was built there. A French trading post had occupied the site as early as 1702.

Mutual Helpfulness

The great things in life are accomplished through co-operation and the strength that comes from mutual helpfulness. — Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

City Is "Silver Dish"

Locally, Cadiz, Spain, is called "The Silver Dish," because of the cascades of sloping, tumbling roofs, all brilliantly white against the sea and sky.

Being Charitable

"To be truly charitable," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "it is necessary not only to be liberal with the purse, but generous in our opinions."

Ospreys Like Old Homes

Ospreys will return to the same locality, if unmolested, and will rear their young in the same nest, year after year.

Jud Tunkins' Policy

Jud Tunkins says he'd rather not amount to anything than be the wrong answer to a sum in financial arithmetic.

Temperature of Ocean Water

Below a depth of one mile, ocean water remains practically constant in temperature, regardless of latitude.

June Frost in 1859

On June 5, 1859, a heavy frost settled throughout most of Ohio, destroying wheat, corn and other crops.

Naming Delaware

Delaware derives its name from Thomas West, Lord de la Ware, once governor of Virginia.

Wildlife Requires Vegetation

Vegetation is essential for wildlife. No animal can live directly on mineral matter.

Mountains of the Moon

The Mountains of the Moon are the "darkest" Africa.

Your child

- You brush his teeth You comb his hair You feed him spices You clothe him properly You teach him skills BUT ...

What About His ...

Children never think about it themselves, they abuse them with dim lamps, and to you to protect their precious eyes, and your's, too... with more light.

Make sure that they have abundant light, those empty sockets with larger Mazda lamps that give more light than ever before. Buy a supply of Mazda lamps today... a carton of assured lamps for every room in the house.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE

For Sheriff

The Star is also carrying this week, the announcement of Mr. A. D. Hinson, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Assessor. Mr. Hinson, since he has never been identified with Parmer County to the decision of the voters at the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Saturday, July 30th, of this year.

Mr. Hinson is one of Parmer County's most progressive and successful farmers, whose farm home is a few miles southeast of Friona, and in the Lakeview precinct. He has never held political office but has the practical and physical ability necessary for the discharge of any and all of the duties of the office to which he aspires.

He is a native Texan, having been born and reared in Titus County near Mount Pleasant, and has been a life-long democrat, and thus lays claim to due and equal consideration of the voters at the democratic Primary Election. If elected he will give the best of his endeavors and ability to the service of our people in his official capacity.

NEW RESIDENT ARRIVED

The Star office was favored Monday afternoon by a short visit by Mr. A. N. Berry, formerly of Pannin County, who arrived here with his family the latter part of last week, to make his permanent residence. Mr. Berry, however, has lived on the plains at a former time, and is, therefore, not an entire stranger to the country. He is now located on the E. V. Rushing farm a mile west of Friona. He is a pleasant and genial gentleman and is desirous of becoming acquainted with his new neighbors in and around Friona, and as an aid to this end had his name placed upon the subscription list of the Star. We extend to Mr. Berry and his family a hearty welcome to our town and community.

For County Judge

The first to file his announcement for this office, or for any office in the coming election, was A. M. (Mulkey) Ezell, now living in Friona, by a former resident of the city of Bolivia.

Mr. Ezell is what is commonly termed a young man, not yet having reached that age commonly known as "middle age" and he is, therefore a young man, and well qualified for the position he is seeking. The writer has known him for a number of years and has never known anything but good of him, and we know him to be a deserving young man, and can freely recommend him to the voters of this county.

Eric V. Rushing is another candidate, who makes his announcement in this issue of the Star, for re-election to the office of County and District Clerk.

We have known Mr. Rushing ever since he moved to this county several years ago and have both business and social relations with him during all that time, and even at that, we have never ceased to admire him as a man, a neighbor, and as an official.

However, since he has already served the people of the county in the capacity of the office to which he seeks re-election, and has made two thorough canvasses of the county, there is little that the Star can say in the way of introduction since practically everybody in the county knows him and they are all well acquainted with his ability and efficiency as a county official, and in the event of his re-election, honest no painstaking service they have heretofore received from him.

For County Judge

Judge Walter Lander thus far is the only one who has announced as a candidate for the office of County Judge and ex-officio School Superintendent, and Judge Lander is so well known in the county, that it would seem superfluous for the Star to try to give him a better introduction than he already has, since he has served the county for two terms as County Treasurer and two terms in the capacity of County Judge.

We do feel, however, that we can safely and truthfully say that in the event of his re-election, our people can rest assured that they will get the same constant, efficient and untiring service that they have already received at the hands of Judge Walter Lander.

King Around the Moon

Studies of the weather which follow the appearance of a ring around the moon show that this phenomenon does not herald the approach of stormy or wet weather. Neither rings around the moon nor changes of the phases of the moon appear to affect weather, asserts a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. The moon has been an object of superstition from early times, because it is the most conspicuous body in the night heavens. However, most of the popular beliefs about it are false, and when a ring appears around the moon the weather which follows may be wet, but it is just as likely to be fine.

Albino Dingo Not Popular

The albino dingo (wild dog) of Australia is not popular among his own kind. This was proved some years ago when the first pure white dingo ever seen in Queensland was captured alive. The animal was placed in a cage with other dingoes that were in captivity. On the following morning the albino dingo was found dead, having been torn to pieces.

The Cannon Now Roar Where Once Carbine Barked Defiance at Lance

Fort Sill, Okla., Where Uncle Sam Trains His Artillerymen, Was the Scene of Many a Stirring Event in the Days When His Troopers Tried to Conquer the Kiowa, Comanche, Cheyenne, Arapaho, and Other Wild Riders of the Southwestern Plains.

© Western Newspaper Union.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON THE morning of January 8, 1869, an army ambulance came splashing across a muddy flat in the present state of Oklahoma and drew up before a soldier bivouac on the banks of Medicine Bluff creek. Beside the driver sat a short-legged, squatty little man. It was Gen. Phil Sheridan—"Little Phil" of Civil war fame—now commander-in-chief of the forces campaigning against the hostile Indians of the Southwest and he had come here to establish a new army post in the heart of their country.

"It was planned by the staff to have a short ceremony and some speechmaking when the first stake was driven. But Sheridan was no orator. He climbed out of the ambulance with a merry grin and a joke for the officers gathered there. Then he knelt to hold the stake. Several officers started forward to drive it in.

"Hold on," the general protested. "I want Johnny Murphy to drive it."

"Whether this was an example of racial solidarity, or whether Sheridan thought that the frontier



SATANK

youth was less likely to mash his fingers than one of the uniformed gentlemen is not known." At any rate, "the young Irish ambulance driver wielded the axe and had the honor of driving the first stake to mark the site of Fort Sill."

So writes Capt. W. S. Nye in his book "Carbine and Lance—The Story of Old Fort Sill," one of the recent publications of the University of Oklahoma Press and another of its invaluable contributions to the history of the American frontier.

Few army posts in the United States have had a more colorful history than this one. From that winter day nearly 70 years ago it saw a constant procession of frontier notables come and go for the next 40 years and during that time it was the focal point of one of the most interesting, dramatic and sustained series of conflicts in the records of western warfare.

Fort Sill was established as a result of the failure of the famous Medicine Lodge treaty of 1867 to bring peace to the Southern plains. The military authorities, recalling that several army officers had recommended that a post be built in the Wichita mountains, the heart of the Indian range, ordered another reconnaissance of that region be made. Accordingly Gen. B. H. Grierson, then colonel of the Tenth cavalry, set out from Fort Arbuckle in May, 1868, and after slogging through the rain and mud for two weeks, finally reached Medicine Bluff. He "noted from the marks on the trees that the place was above high water in flood season. There were ample supplies of wood, water and pasturage. Why look farther? The colonel removed the saddle from his horse, threw it on the ground and said, 'We will build the post here.'"

Soon afterwards Sheridan arrived to direct a winter campaign in which the principal event was the destruction of the camp of Chief Black Kettle's Cheyennes on the Washita by Gen. G. A. Custer and his Seventh cavalry. Later while Sheridan and Custer were at Fort Cobb the winter rains began. Soon the camp of the Seventh was a quagmire.

"This is a hell of a place!" Sheridan snorted. "Grierson, how about that camp of yours at Medicine Bluff?"

When Grierson replied that it was "ideal," he was sent on a final reconnaissance. The report which he brought back resulted in a visit by Sheridan who "approved the approximate site chosen but decided to build the fort about 100 yards southeast of where



GEN. PHIL SHERIDAN

Colonel Grierson had staked it out. Instead of the stockade fort planned by that officer, Sheridan proposed to erect a permanent post. Then followed the historic occasion when the young Irish ambulance driver wielded the axe and Fort Sill came into being.

As a matter of fact it was first called Camp Wichita and it was little more than a collection of shacks, made from condemned tentage and wooden frames. These were occupied for a time by Custer and the Seventh and near here camped Samuel J. Crawford, the "fighting governor" of Kansas, and his Nineteenth Kansas cavalry.

After the campaign against the hostiles had ended, Colonel Grierson set about building the permanent post. There was some discussion as to the name to be given to it. The Seventh cavalry wanted it called Fort Elliott for the brave young officer who lost his life at the Washita. But General Sheridan decided upon Fort Sill in honor of Brig. Gen. Joshua W. Sill, one of his West Point classmates who was killed while leading a charge of his brigade in Sheridan's division at the Battle of Stone River in 1862. So it was thus designated in orders issued from department headquarters on July 2, 1869.

As Fort Sill, its importance in frontier history increased and it continued to be a rendezvous of frontier notables. One of the traders who set up a post near by was William Mathewson, the original "Buffalo Bill," who had been known by that sobriquet several years before young Will Cody appeared on the scene. Among the interpreters who



GEN. B. H. GRIERSON

served there were such men as Horace Jones and Phil McCusker, who had been the principal "talking man" at the Medicine Lodge treaty conference. And to the agency built near Fort Sill came Lawrie Tatum, the first agent for the Kiowas and Comanches under the new "Quaker Peace Policy" of President Grant's administration.

The harassed Tatum soon discovered that the "peace policy" might be popular among the Eastern sentimentalists, who grieved over the injustices done to "Poor Lo," but it certainly wasn't popular with the settlers in the surrounding country, who continued to lose their scalps, nor the army officers and men who had the job of trying to keep the Kiowas and Comanches from "jumping the reservation" whenever they happened to feel like making a raid. That was frequent enough and, due to the activities of such chiefs as Lone Wolf, Big Tree, Satanta, Satank, and White Horse of the Kiowas and a number of Comanche chiefs of lesser renown, the next five years were anything but peaceful.

To Fort Sill also came Gen. W. T. Sherman, commander-in-chief of the army, (who, incidentally, almost lost his scalp en route) and one of the high spots in Fort Sill history is his conference with some of the Kiowa chiefs which ended in the arrest of Satanta, Satank and Big Tree. As they were being sent away to prison in

Texas, Satank suddenly drew a concealed knife and unmindful of the odds against him attacked his guard. Of course, he was soon disposed of but not until he had written his name in western history as one of the bravest men, white or red, it had ever known. Satanta and Big Tree were later released but couldn't keep out of mischief. Once more imprisoned, Satanta, the renowned "Orator of the Plains," like Satank, "chose death to dishonor" and committed suicide.

The next chapter in Fort Sill's history was the outbreak of the Southwestern tribes which resulted in the campaign of 1874-75. It opened when a Comanche medicine man, Isa-tai, promised his tribesmen an easy victory over the white hunters who had been wastefully slaughtering the buffalo. But Isa-tai's "strong medicine" failed before the heavy buffalo guns of the hunters at Adobe Walls and the active campaigning of Gen. Nelson A. Miles and Col. Ranald S. Mackenzie broke the power of the Kiowas, Comanches, Arapahos and Cheyennes. From 1875 they were never again a serious threat to white settlement of that region.

There was a brief flare-up during the Ghost Dance excitement of 1890-91 but, due to the skillful and understanding treatment of the Indians by a young lieutenant named Hugh L. Scott, the crisis was passed without an outbreak. Scott was assisted in his work by a Kiowa scout named I-see-o. Under his young warrior name of Tahbone-mah, this Indian had followed Chief Lone Wolf on a spectacular raid during the war of 1874-75. When that conflict was over he became a member of the force of Indian scouts which was organized at Fort Sill and in 1892, when Scott recruited Troop L of the Seventh cavalry (an all-Indian troop) I-see-o was made first sergeant.

The friendship of the young army officer and his Indian sergeant had an interesting aftermath. Many years later, after Troop L had been disbanded and Scott had become a general, he learned that I-see-o was destitute and used his influence with the secretary of war to have the old man enlisted as a sergeant in the army for the remainder of his life. So until death came for the faithful old Kiowa in January, 1927, he held the rating of senior duty sergeant with nothing to do but show up at the pay table once a month. Moreover, he was an honored personage around the post and, whenever such distinguished officers as General Pershing visited the fort, he was always invited to help receive them.

In 1894 Geronimo, famous leader of the Apaches who had been imprisoned in Florida, was transferred with his followers to Fort Sill. There he was technically a prisoner of war, although never incarcerated, except for brief periods in the guardhouse after one of his bouts with the white man's "firewater." When he died in 1909 it marked the end of the frontier period in the history of Fort Sill.

Four years later the majority of the Apaches were sent back to their old homes in Arizona, although a few chose to remain in Oklahoma. "The training they had received at Fort Sill gave them a good start on the road to success as citizens," says Captain Nye. "Typifying this is Arthur Gwydelkon, nephew of Geronimo, who, as this is written, is operating a steam roller in the new driveway being constructed in front of Fort Sill's new school and administration building." That construction is a part of the pro-



I-SEE-O

gram which was started in 1933-34 after Fort Sill had been designated as the permanent location of the army's field artillery school where Uncle Sam trains his cannonners for the important role they will play should he ever again engage in warfare.



GEN. G. A. CUSTER

The site of Fort Sill was first visited by Americans in 1834 when Col. Henry Dodge led his "Dragon Expedition" into the Southwest to persuade the wild Indians of that region to send representatives to Fort Gibson for a conference and treaty. As a result of the peace thus established a band of Wichita Indians built their village of grass houses on the exact spot where the future Fort Sill was to be established and they occupied this site until 1850.

Meanwhile the government had established a number of military posts in the Southwest—Fort Washita and Fort Arbuckle in Oklahoma and Fort Belknap in Texas to protect the Civilized Tribes from the wild tribes to the West and white meddlers from the South. In 1852 Capt. R. B. Marcy of the Fifth infantry, was sent from Fort Belknap to explore the country north of the Red river. He was accompanied by a young captain of the topographical engineers named Geo. B. McClennan the "Little Mac" of future Civil war fame. During this expedition Marcy visited the Wichita village on Medicine Bluff and was so impressed by the site that he recommended it be occupied as a military post. However, the government took no action on the matter at this time.

During the next two decades this region was the scene of several more exploring expeditions and military reconnaissances and alternate peace efforts and armed encounters with the hostile Indians. The latter, even though they did not solve the problem of bringing peace to this border, did serve the useful purpose of providing excellent training for



GERONIMO

a future greater conflict for such young officers as Earl Van Dorn, E. Kirby Smith, Fitzhugh Lee, W. H. Emory and George B. Thomas. One of these, Major Emory, recommended, as had Captain Marcy, that a post be erected on Medicine Bluff to protect the agency on the reservation which had been established for a branch of the Comanche tribe. Instead a site on the Washita river was chosen and there Fort Cobb was erected.

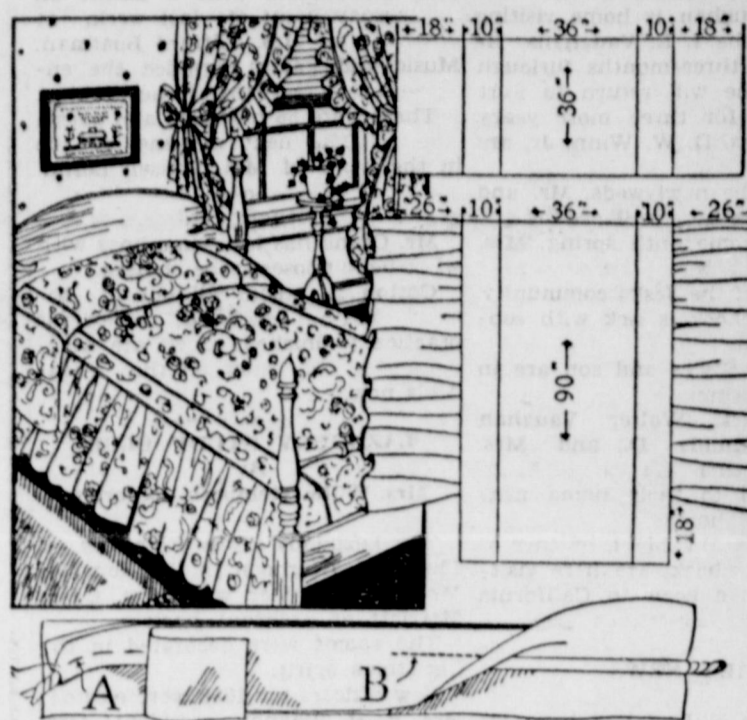
At the outbreak of the Civil war the garrisons at Forts Washita, Arbuckle and Cobb were withdrawn. During the next two years the federal government was too busy with its war against the Confederacy to pay any attention to the Indians in the West, who immediately began a series of attacks on wagon trains and stage coaches along the Oregon and Santa Fe trails. By 1864 the military had decided upon a war of reprisal and this resulted in two campaigns, which accomplished little more than to inflame the Indians to further hostility.

Then Fort Arbuckle was regarrisoned and a brief period of peace followed, culminating in the treaty of the Arkansas in 1865. But the Indian raids soon began again. The principal leader of the hostiles was Chief Satanta whose Kiowas had declared "war to the knife" and the other tribes were not slow in joining them. General Hancock's expedition in Kansas, as well as the campaigning of Col. George A. Custer and his Seventh cavalry having proved futile, the federal government decided again to try negotiation with the recalcitrant red men.

The next act in the drama was the Medicine Lodge treaty, which, as previously stated, was kept by neither red men nor white. So the government dumped the problem into the lap of the army again, and Sheridan's campaign and the establishment of Fort Sill followed.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

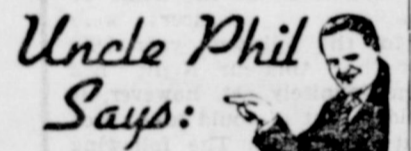


WOULD you like to make a chintz bedspread to match your curtains? Of course, such a spread must have seams in it, for most chintzes are only 36 inches wide, while the average double bed is about 54 inches wide. But seams need not detract from the beauty of the spread.

Eleven and a half yards of 36-inch-wide chintz will make this spread and pillow cover for a double bed. In the diagrams at the right I have given the dimensions for cutting these for a 54-inch-wide bed. It is best to cut the center portions first; then cut the 18-inch side sections for the pillow cover; then the 10-inch strips for pillow cover and spread. This leaves a long 26-inch-wide strip for the side ruffles of the spread.

Cable cord for the corded seams may be purchased at notion counters. Prepared bias trimming may be used for the cord covering. Baste the covering over the cord, as shown here at A; then place the covered cord in the seam, as shown, and stitch as at B, using the cording foot of your machine.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of



Uncle Phil Says:

Missing Those of Today

Many of us are very busy looking for tomorrow's possibilities. A man's age commands veneration. A woman's commands tact. A man who is sure of himself doesn't have to "impress people." As a rule he doesn't care. A man believes in being warm in his winter clothes and a woman in looking svelte.

Would Reverse Order Work?

Young folks don't have to give any reasons for falling in love and getting married, but when they want to be divorced the law requires very definite ones.

A weaking: One who thinks every failure in his life is due to somebody else.

When you hear of a rummage sale in town, hurry to the scene of it and buy back your fishing clothes.

A man may reject what is called "an opportunity" because he doesn't want a life of highly paid drudgery.

step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.



JUST JEST'S

What a Coincidence

Girl's Father—So you want to marry my daughter, eh? Well, my answer depends upon your financial position.

Young Man—And my financial position depends upon your answer.

Two Leaders

Uncle—How are you getting on at school, boys?

Reggie—I'm first in history.

Uncle—And you, George?

George—I'm first in the street when it's time to go home.

On Who?

"Look here," said the boss to the clerk, "what does this mean? Someone just phoned up and said you were sick and wouldn't be in the office today."

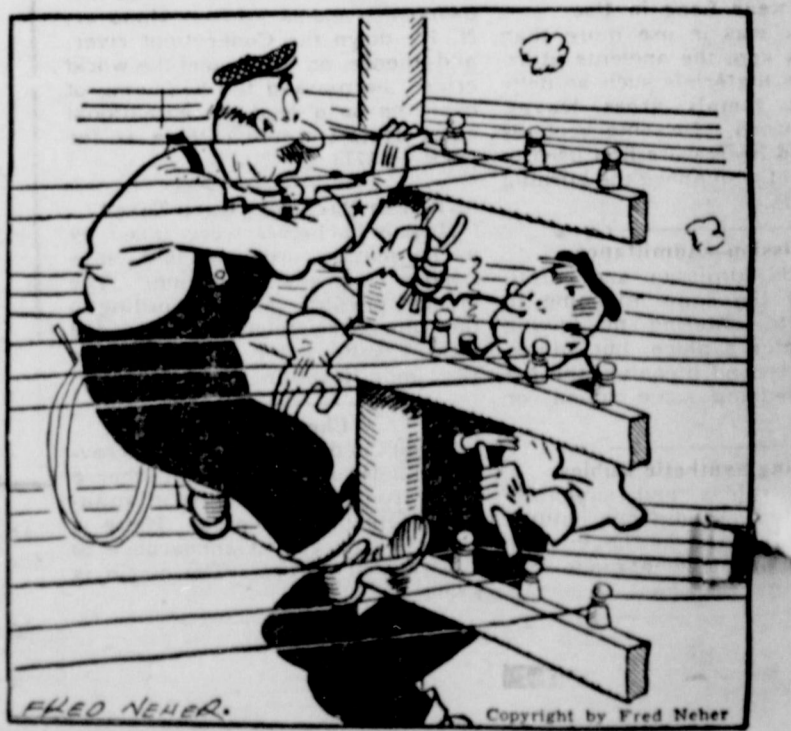
The clerk thought for a moment, then burst out laughing.

"Ha, ha! The joke's on him. He wasn't supposed to ring up until next Friday!"



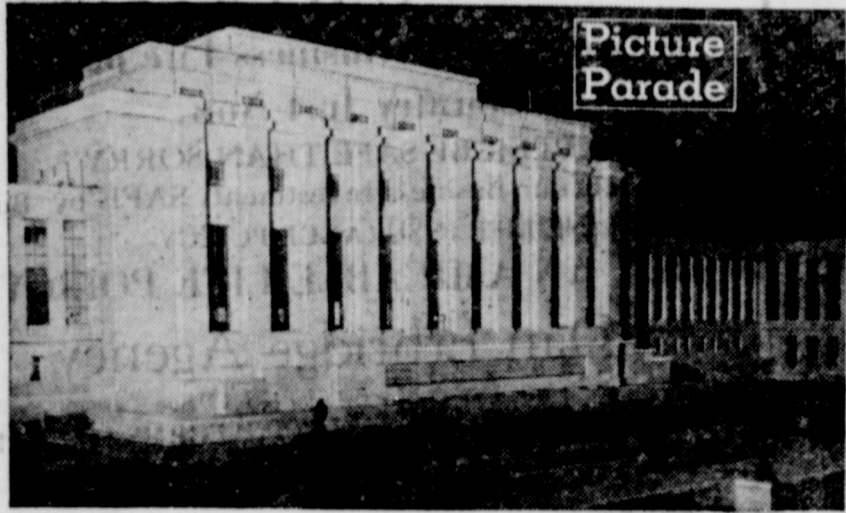
CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



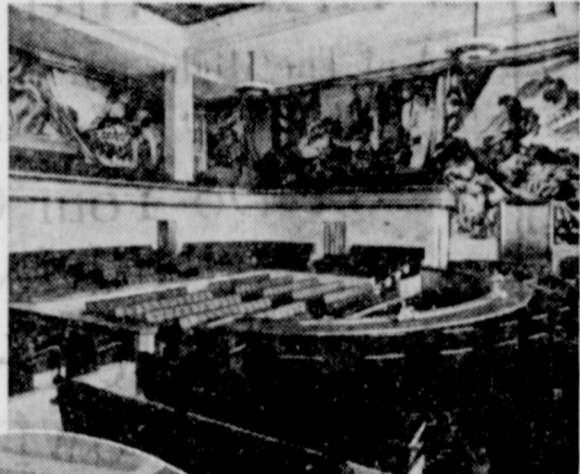
"Believe me, Bill, what you need is exercise"

Clouds Over the Peace Palace

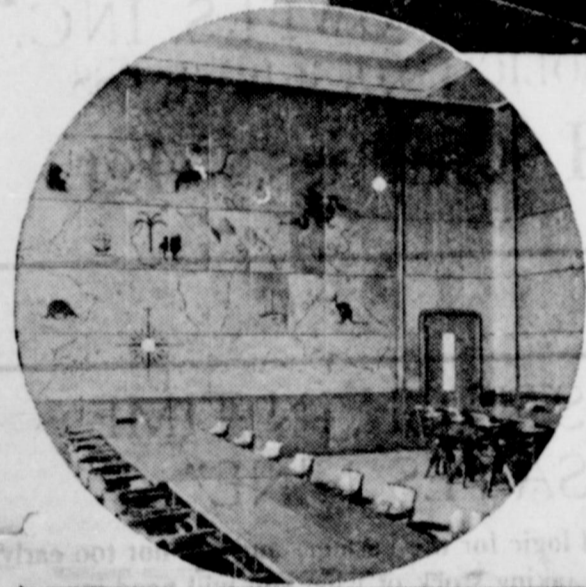


Picture Parade

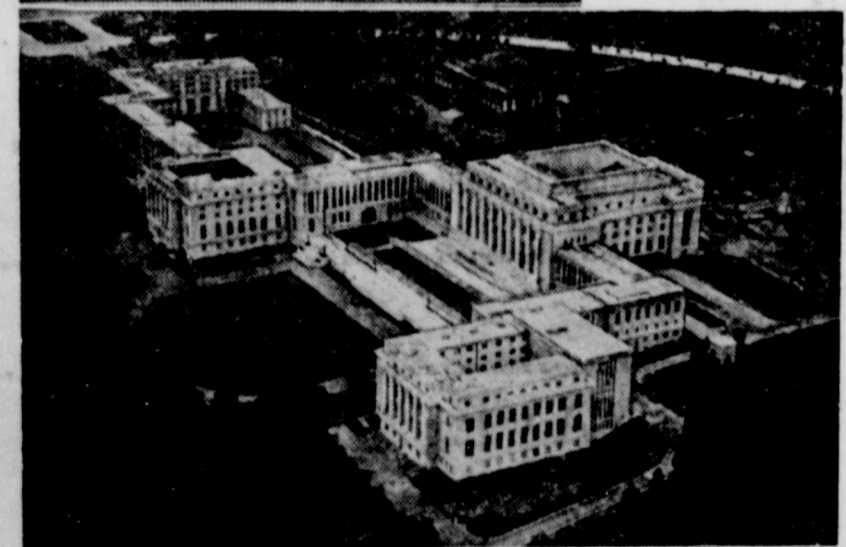
EUROPEAN war clouds hover over the new palace of the League of Nations, rising in Ariana park at Geneva, on the sloping shores of Switzerland's fairest lake. Architects of five nations collaborated in executing the Palace of Peace. Ten nationalities were represented in the 500 workmen who built it. But even these elaborate gestures cannot insure the League's permanency. England is lukewarm and several other nations are cold in their disregard. C. E. Boesch, the Geneva photographer who took these pictures, nevertheless found the Palace of Peace a thing of beauty that all nationalities must admire from an artistic point of view. For example, the magnificent council chamber at the right accommodates 300 delegates, 200 secretaries, 100 League officials, 600 official guests and 500 journalists.



Fate of nations may be decided in committee room No. 8, donated to the League by the Danish government. On its wall committee members see a mural-map of the world, illustrated with such symbolic figures as the Indian for North America, the dragon for China and the camel for Africa. Some of these chambers hold 400 to 600 people.



The League's library can accommodate two million books. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave two million dollars to this cause. Another noteworthy gift is the awe-inspiring painting on the ceiling of the council chamber by Jose-Maria Sert, internationally celebrated artist. The title is "Solidarity of Peoples." What makes League delegates glance at this mural with tongue in cheek is the fact that Sert was a Spanish artist whose painting was the gift of Spain, now in the throes of civil war.



This general view gives an idea of the League's entire home, covering about five acres. All three chief buildings front on the Court of Honor, facing the lake. In the center is the assembly hall, at its left the council chamber, at its right the library.



In the sun today, but how about tomorrow?

A Few Little Smiles

SORRY SHE SPOKE

The police sergeant had been sent out to see that all dog owners in the suburb had licenses for their pets. At one house he was met by the mistress, says Tit-Bits Magazine. "Good morning, madam," said the sergeant. "I see you have two dogs. Have you licenses for them both?" "Oh, no, sergeant," she said. "They are far too young to have a license. Only puppies, you know." The sergeant stroked the dogs. "Frisky little beggars!" he remarked. "Yes," answered the owner, unthinkingly, "no one would think they're mother and son, would they?"

THE FEAT



"Have you brought Frank to your feet yet?" "No, but I've taken him off his though."

Absent-Minded

It was a warm day, and a dull case concerning the rights of river commissioners was being argued. Counsel made speeches of interminable length, and the judge fell into a doze. "But we must have water here, your honor," thundered the defending lawyer in such stentorian tones that the judge came to. "All right," he mumbled, hastily, "but only a very little in mine."—Wichita Eagle.

The View Point

"Do you believe the customer is always right?" the merchant asked a man he ran across. "I do not." "What's your business?" "I'm a policeman."—Post Express.

Swapping Masks

"Yep, I had a beard like yours once, but when I realized how it made me look I cut it off." "Well, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard."

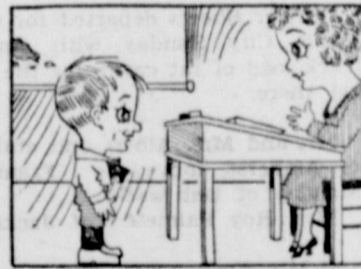
Try It

Frosh One—I hear you got thrown out of school for calling the dean a fish. Frosh Two—I didn't call him a fish. I just said, "That's our dean," real fast.—United Mine Workers Journal.

Cocky-Doodle Do

Eleanor—Oh, Jack, just listen to little Jackie crow. Jack—Humph! I'd crow too if I were the boss in this house.

KNOWS HIS MACHINERY



Teacher—Henry, I thought I told you to draw a train. You've drawn only the engine and no cars. Henry—Well, the engine will draw them.

On His Metal

"They tell me that was a wealthy girl you were flirting with this summer." "Yes, her father made a fortune in some kind of mine." "Copper?" "No. Another fellow beat me out."

No Soft Pedal

Mr.—Why did you wake me up out of a sound sleep, dear? Mrs.—Because the sound was too loud.

Natural Result

Teacher—Frank, what is a cannibal? "Don't know, mum." "Well, if you ate your father and mother, what would you be?" "An orphan, mum."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Out of Control

"That singer has his voice well under control." "I cannot agree—every time anybody asks him, he sings."—En Roll (Half Timma).

STAR DUST Movie • Radio

INSPIRED by the swarm of locusts in "The Good Earth" and the terrific storm in Goldwyn's "Hurricane," several motion-picture producers have set out to capture honors for staging spectacles that make your hair stand on end. Advance reports indicate that Twentieth Century-Fox have topped all in the matter of spectacular destruction. This company in filming "In Old Chicago," staged a fire that destroyed a sixty-acre city. In the midst of stampeding cattle and terror-stricken crowds, gas mains burst and shoot pillars of flame high into the air, oil gushes from tanks and sets the river ablaze, iron girders melt.

Before this cycle of horrors catches up with our screens, we should give thanks to Carole Lombard for providing us with another completely loony comedy. "True Confession." No one can play a girl who seems not quite bright with the gusto of the beautiful Lombard and in this she has the perfect role for her, that of a girl who just cannot tell the truth.



Carole Lombard

Radio programs that introduce you to your neighbors, both famous and obscure, and act as community get-togethers are getting more popular every day. Charles Martin's "Front Page News" and "Thrill of the Week" have been renewed for a year. Edgar Guest's "It Can Be Done," Bob Ripley's program and Gabriel Heatter's "We, the People" are slated for a long and successful life. Paul Wing's Sunday morning spelling bee over NBC has a list of applications yards long from people who are eager to test their prowess.

Jean Muir was a very unhappy girl when she left Hollywood a few weeks ago. For the three years or so that she was under contract to Warner Brothers she had been pleading for a good role in one of their big pictures, but they relegated her to dull parts in quickly-made films. Now Jean can rejoice that Hollywood let her go. She opened in a play in London and two talent scouts cabled Hollywood that she was the big find of the year. She will probably come back with a contract calling for a much bigger salary, much better parts.

The most important member of Benny Goodman's swing band is a woman, and she doesn't play an instrument. She holds the checkbook. So while you won't see her with the boys in "Hollywood Hotel" you can just figure that she is there in spirit. She is Ethel Goodman, elder sister of Benny, and in the year that she has been with the band she has not only kept all accounts straight, she has mothered the boys, taking care of them when they were ill, bullying them when they wouldn't eat their spinach or get enough sleep, sympathizing with them when they were unhappy.

Marek Weber, distinguished Viennese orchestra leader beginning his direction of the Carnation "Contented Hour" this month, succeeds Dr. Frank Black, whose duties as general musical director of NBC forced him to relinquish the baton. With Weber's debut as conductor, "The Contented Hour" enters upon its seventh consecutive year in Fr. In Europe, Weber is known as "the Toscanini of light music." Franz Lehár, composer of "The Merry Widow," said of him, "I cannot wish for a better interpreter of my works than Marek Weber."

ODDS AND ENDS—Jack Benny won't start working on his next picture for a few weeks, so Paramount has assigned his old dressing room to Marlene Dietrich. Jack and his radio script writers are no end up because that is where they do their best work. . . . Myrna Loy encourages the freckles on her face by going about in the sun hatless. The freckles serve as a fine disguise when she appears in public. . . . Edward G. Robinson's new picture "The Last Gangster" is the best gangster film of all. . . . Glenn Morris who stars in "Tarzan's Revenge" says exactly four words in the whole picture. . . . Tony, the backstage bootblack at the C. B. S. playhouse in New York, has his own way of honoring Kate Smith. He keeps a special rag in his left hip pocket with which he shines her shoes just before she goes to the mike. . . . Bing Crosby and George Murphy entertained the shoppers in a Hollywood store no end when George decided to play floorwalker and Bing decided to sell handkerchiefs. When customers balked, Bing threw in a song.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Three Little Words



NEXT time you or yours want "something nice to wear," remember me and my three little words: Sew-Your-Own! Yes, Milady, sew-your-own because it pays big dividends. It's good for you! Instead of worrying about clothes you can't have, you'll be humming about all the pretty things you can have—and all because you sew, sew, Sew-Your-Own! Won't you join us today or very soon?

White House or Cottage.

Even if your home were the White House, Milady, you would need a little frock like today's 1413 to see you through your housekeeping chores. It has that style usually reserved for expensive frocks and its simplicity will fascinate you. A young collar tops its shirtwaist styling, while the trim short sleeves and shirred yoke are features to be appreciated every time you put it on. It will make you smart in crisp new gingham, and it's more than chic in silk crepe. Try it both ways—you'll like them!

So Simple, So Sweet.

Little Miss Two-to-Eight will use her very nicest three-syllable words to exclaim over this frock (above center) designed especially for her by Sew-Your-Own! It is one of those so-simple, so-sweet little affairs that every mother and every daughter has a weakness for. The new prints or criss-cross gingham will look more than appealing on your little "forty-pounds of charm," especially if the trimming is of gay red ribbon to match the bows in her hair.

That Poured-in Look.

"Something nice to wear," in the full sense of the phrase, is the brand new frock at the right. Your teas and bridge will be dates to look forward to with this smart model in black satin or velvet, awaiting your call. Fashion says: "that poured-in look," and Sew-Your-Own said "when" just in the nick to make this your most figure-flattering frock. It is equally effective for the sub-deb and

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. What is the Maelstrom, and where is it?
2. Why does a star precede the number on some United States currency?
3. Are the Niagara falls moving steadily upstream?
4. What is the average thickness of hippopotamus hide?
5. Has any woman received the Nobel prize more than once?
6. What besides chameleons change their color?
7. What is a scaramouche?
8. What statesman referred to a political opponent as a sophisticated rhetorician, inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity?
9. How does the capacity of the lake above Boulder dam compare with that of Gatun lake in Panama?

Answers

1. A celebrated whirlpool or violent current in the Arctic ocean near the western coast of Norway.
2. It indicates that that is a substitute bill issued to replace one that was defective.
3. The brink of Niagara falls is receding or moving back at the average of 2 1/2 feet a year.
4. Two inches.
5. In 1903 Mme. Curie received the Nobel award in physics jointly with her husband. In 1911 she was awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry.
6. Certain frogs and fishes.
7. A ne'er-do-well.
8. Disraeli, in a speech in London on July 27, 1878, referred to Gladstone in those words.
9. Lake Mead will store 30,500,000 acre feet of water, while Gatun lake at normal level stores 4,204,000 acre feet of water.

"Quotations"

It is some commendation that we have avoided to characterize any person without long experience.—Swift. A wise man sees as much as he ought, not as much as he can.—Montaigne. Love is but another name for that inscrutable presence by which the soul is connected with humanity.—W. G. Simms. Delay is cowardice and doubt despair.—Whitehead. The generous heart should seem a pleasure which gives others pain.—Thompson. Either I will find a way, or I will make one.—Sir Philip Sidney.

HAVE YOU GAS, HEARTBURN?

Wichita, Kans.—Mrs. Lon J. Bechtel, 406 N. Walnut St., says: "I have found Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery invaluable for relief of gas and acid indigestion. It helps to give one a fine appetite and more strength. When I have felt weak and out-of-sorts it has always helped to make me feel like myself again." Buy Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. See how much stronger you feel.

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL. Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty. Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER —Saves You Money. You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1.50) plus a regular sized box of famous Milnesia Wafers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees) . . . all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

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SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402—23rd St. Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamps) for which send me the regular special introductory combination. Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ State _____

KEEP YOUR GOOD LOOKS

But leave your Whiskers with us
We do all kinds of Barber Work and
SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS
Jack's Barber Shop
JACK ANDERSON, Proprietor

HATCHING EGGS WANTED

By All Electric, Up-to-date Hatchery. Farmers Come In And
Book your flocks
WE HANDLE WES-TEX DAIRY AND POULTRY FEEDS
Bell Feed And Hatchery
Friona, Texas.

APPEARANCES DO COUNT

A Neat, perfectly fitting suit of good fabric, well groomed
by proper Cleaning and Pressing, adds materially to your
prestige with Your Social and Business Associates.
LET US SOLVE YOUR CLOTHING PROBLEM
We Take Your Measure, Order Your Suit and do your Cleaning,
Pressing and Mending
CLEMENTS TAILOR SHOP

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WHERE THE WEST AND FRIENDSHIP BEGINS

1901 1938

Have Served You for Thirty-Six Years, and are Prepared
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PROMPT AMBUANCE SERVICE DAY or NIGHT
Prices Same as in Hereford, Call—
Phone 25 or E. B. BLACK CO., Hereford, Texas
FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

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STILL A DOLLAR A YEAR**

"BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO RIGHT
AHEAD".

And bring your wash to the
HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY
ONE TRIAL CONVINCES
WE TAKE THE WORK OUT OF WASH
and the Wear out of Weary
E. E. HOULETTE, Proprietor

**WHY GO FARTHER
And Do Worse**

When you can buy here at HOME.
CHEAP Lumber at a CHEAP price.
And **GOOD Lumber at a CHEAP price.**
Lumber as Low as \$2.50 per
100 FEET.

Everything For The Builder
ROCKWELL BROS. & Co

LUMBER

O. F. LANGE, Manager

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landrum and Parol and Ross Cox of Friona were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLean, of Dimmitt, last Wednesday night. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Wess Anthony, Helen and Bobby Anthony of Big Square; Mrs. Rosa McLean, Miss Emily and Mary Alice McLean, and Mr. Robert McLean, all of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, accompanied by Miss Lucille Curry, returned home Sunday from Gage Oklahoma, where they have been visiting for the past week.

Barbara Ann Burney of Hereford, spent last week here in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Habbinga and son, Henry, of Lubbock and daughter, Leas, of Amarillo, visited in the Dick Habbinga home last week.

Mrs. Joe Hare and children, of Odessa, visited her brother, Ennis Cummings last week, and also his parents and their granddaughter, Joyce, of Lockney.

Ralph Roden, of Hereford, called on friends and relatives here, Friday.

REGAL THEATRE

Friday and Saturday.
"THE WILDCATTER"
with
Scott Colton, Jean Rogers
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.
Edward Arnold
in
"THE TOAST OF NEW YORK"
Comedy and News

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
"ARMORED CAR"
with
Robert Wilcox, Judith Barrett and Caesar Romeo.
Comedy

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of student fingerprint classifier in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The entrance salary is \$1,440 a year, less a retirement deduction of 3 1/2 percent. Applicants must have completed a 4-year high school course, or must be senior students now in attendance in their last year of senior high school. They must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday. Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. B. E. Todd, of Hugo, Oklahoma, returned to her home Sunday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Loatman, of the Hub community.

\$31,570 LOANED TO FARMERS OF FARMER

The Farm Security Administration has loaned \$31,570.00 to farmers in Farmer county during the past twelve months, according to Thomas G. Moore, county rural rehabilitation supervisor, following his annual report to Regional Director L. H. Hauter at Amarillo, Texas. Collections of the amount due during the past 12 months amounted to \$7,734.35.

Mr. Moore calls attention to the fact that while the collection figure may seem unusually small when compared to the loan figure, many of the loans were made for five years and are not due for several years. He also calls attention to the fact that these loans are fully secured.

Mr. Moore said he has been working with 152 farmers in this county during 1937. In addition to financial assistance to deserving farmer cooperators, the county rural rehabilitation supervisor has brought to these farm families a broad program of technical assistance as furnished by this branch of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Substantial gains for many farmers cooperation with the PSA in this county is reported by Mr. Moore. Many farmers who received financial help from this agency during the past three years are now able to carry on their operations without further help.

Another service offered by the PSA through county rural rehabilitation supervisors is that of farm debt adjustment. Every farmer in this county, even though he is not a cooperator with the PSA, may take advantage of this free service. In the past twelve months this branch of the service has saved farmers in Region 12 a total of \$1,552,247. This saving has resulted in the payment of taxes amounting to \$35,142.

Miss Joyce Landrum visited friends in Hereford, Thursday.

Mrs. Kathryn Burney of Chicago, Ill., arrived here Tuesday and will visit indefinitely with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alma Whitman and daughter, Norma Gene; Luella Fogerson and Dewey Roserson of Clovis, New Mexico, called on friends here, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Pope and children and Mr. Alva Pope, of Crane who spent the holidays here with relatives and friends, returned home last week.

Miss Joyce was a Hereford visitor Thursday and Thursday night.

Messrs. John Bengner, Paul Spring and Clifford Boatman were in Hereford, the past weekend.

HEALTH NOTES

By Dr. Geo. W. Cox
State Health Director

Austin, Texas—Pneumonia is a general disease, in that the incidence and mortality is much increased during wet, cold weather, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Director. It is more prevalent and serious in towns where contacts with people are more common. Pneumonia is always dangerous but it is especially so to persons in a run down condition. This accounts for the number of cases following illness with some other disease.

The germs that cause pneumonia are spread by careless coughers, spitters, sneezers, and the things that they thus infect. The first symptoms are usually a severe chill and fever, a very sick feeling, loss of appetite, rapid breathing, and a heavy sensation in the chest. Sometimes coughing brings up blood from the inflamed lungs. Any of these signs should be the signal for going to bed at once and sending for your doctor.

The familiar rules of the prevention of other respiratory diseases apply to pneumonia. These rules should become personal habits and not be put on or off at times of prevalence or absence of disease. Persons should avoid careless coughers and sneezers even if you have to be rude. Wash your hands thoroughly before each meal. Keep your hands, pencils, money and other such things away from your mouth and nose. Get plenty of fresh air day and night. Exercise and eat in moderation and wear clothing suitable for the weather.

Pneumonia ranks second as a cause of death in Texas. In 1932 almost six thousand persons died of this disease. It should be remembered that contagious and infectious diseases cannot be decreased or eliminated without the cooperation of the people and that means that people who are sick with contagious or infectious disease should be isolated and visited as little as possible by relatives and friends.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE WILL AID CLAIMANTS

Covered Employees May File Benefit Claims at Farwell, Texas.

Residents of Farmer County who are eligible for benefits under the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act, will be given their first opportunity to file claims for these benefits on Friday afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 4:00 on January 7, 1938, at the County Court House in Farwell when a representative of the Texas State Employment Service makes his first regular visit for the purpose of aiding claimants in the preparation of claims under the above act.

This schedule will be maintained at these same hours on each Friday, so that "covered" employees may have an opportunity to submit claims to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission at Austin, according to word received from Fred C. Wendt, of the Texas State Employment Service, with headquarters in Lubbock, Texas.

The Employment Service does not investigate claims. It accepts the claimants statement of facts surrounding his separation from his last employment, and forwards such statement to the Austin office of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission. The Commission investigates and checks the claim, and if it is found to be payable, a check will be mailed the claimant direct from that office.

Chester Sheets departed for Oklahoma City, Sunday, with another truck load of fat cattle for the market there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert and children, of Amherst, moved to Friona on Monday of last week.

Mrs. Roy Palmeter, of Jacksboro, and Mrs. Cecil Adams and son, Bobby, of Estelline, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Belew a part of last week.

Floyd Johnson spent Christmas here with his parents.

Mrs. Hainey Tate, formerly Miss Dorothy Loflin, spent Saturday here with friends.

Newman Carr, of Bovina, called on Friona friends, Sunday.

Tom Galloway was an Amarillo visitor, Sunday.

Jim Griffith and Misses Ella Marie Landrum, Lucille Routh and Benna Burton were Clovis, New Mexico, visitors, Sunday.

G. B. Buske, of the Buske Chevrolet, returned Tuesday from Kansas City, Missouri, where he has been transacting business.

P. L. New, who has been in Dallas for the past week, returned home Wednesday.

PARALYZING UNCERTAINTY

Is Gripping the Business Life of the Country Just Now.

"BETTER BESAFE THAN SORRY"
So, Make Your Business Investments SAFE by Buying OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY.

BUY AN AMICABLE LIFE POLICY

Dan Ethridge Agency

One Door North of Post Office
NOTARY PUBLIC LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE
6% per cent auto loans

FEED And COAL

And The Highest Market Price Paid FOR FIELD SEEDS and GRAIN

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WHEAT GROWERS, INC.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS

O. H. Curtiss, Mgr.

"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE"

Is mighty good logic for the Farmer, and it is not too early

To begin taking stock of what you will need in:

Garden Tools, Farm Tools, Harness, Repairs, General Hardware. And—

New Farm Machinery

J. W. PARR HARDWARE

"We Serve to Serve Again"

For Prompt And Efficient

Battery, Magneto and Light Service,

SEE

FRED WHITE

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Service

AT BUSKE'S CHEVROLET

Exide Batteries. Delco Batteries

GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR

WE HAVE

WHAT YOU NEED

To Assure Production In Eggs and Butterfat THE RIGHT DAIRY AND HEN FEEDS WILL DO IT.

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Dealers In

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Poultry - Eggs - Cream - Feeds - Seeds