

The total farm CASH income
for milk from the year 1937 was
\$1,475,000.000.

The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Vol. 12

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938.

No. 44

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

Last week I called your attention to what Prof. Gee has been doing in the way of meat-packing demonstrations for the benefit of his agricultural class. I also hinted that perhaps this kind of work might be enlarged in other directions to the benefit of all concerned. Now, let us see some other activities that might be taken over by local talent.

A great many chickens are sold on the local market that are then shipped to some other point to be fattened, dressed, graded and packed for consumption. Most of these chickens picked up from the chickenyard and brought to town for sale are in no condition for filling the demand for broilers, bakers, friers, etc. They need "finishing off" just as bad as half-fattened pigs or calves.

In the larger cities these chickens are placed in "crates" and given a fattening ration for at least two weeks before they are considered fit for use. Why cannot this be done right here in Friona by local people? The overhead expense would be almost nothing, the feed is already here and after they are properly graded and packed they can be held in cold-storage till needed for consumption.

It seems to me that we are not yet taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the pressure cooker as we should do. It enables every housewife to pack for winter use everything raised on the farm and in the garden. And this "providence" is just as good as any packing-plant in the city can offer her. Of course, our home demonstration workers are helping this along as fast as possible. Yet, it seems to me, that it is moving too slowly.

Modern refrigeration and the pressure cooker should help to decentralize meat-packing and fruit and vegetable canning.

It looks foolish to pay the freight on a hog to Kansas City to have it processed by people living there, then have it shipped back here at our expense. The labor in Kansas City is city labor and must be paid high for the laborer must pay freight on all his produce from the farm.

If this work could be decentralized and the hog killed and dressed here, all freight bills would be saved, not alone on the hog and meat, but the labor here would have local food supplies free from freight.

Remember that the great packing industry filled a real need before modern refrigeration was obtained; but changed conditions of refrigeration now make the big packing plants to be only a burden on the rural population. They are still useful to the city dweller but out of date for us. The same is true of the big canning factories.

And it just occurs to me that this idea can be carried out indefinitely, even to the extent that all these young people of Friona and community may be able to make jobs for themselves, and while doing so, help themselves by providing a means of their self-support, they will also be a help to the entire community, and map-hap, some caprice may dictate that I deal with this matter at some later date.

But speaking about making one's own job, calls to mind the fact that a very gentlemanly young man called on me one day this week seeking work in the way of cleaning and repairing typewriters and adding machines. I, of course, had no machines for him to work on, but his polite and genial manner attracted me to the extent that I asked him a few questions, one of them being, "What house or company are you with?" He replied that he was not with any house or company, but that he was out on "his own," trying to make an honest living.

Then he went on to say that when he had finished his school course, he could find no job, and decided to make one. He said his father had never worked for anyone but himself, and he taught him how to repair machines, and that he is now out doing the job and very well satisfied with his success so far. He would be in Friona once every three or four months and if I should ever have any work in his line, I will surely give it to him, because he had the grit to get out and make his own job.

But I suppose some will say that every boy could not fix typewriters and adding machines, and if they could there would not be enough business to keep them busy.

Continued on Page Four.

FRIONA TERRITORY RECEIVED HALF-INCH RAIN

A portion of the Friona territory was visited by a good rain of perhaps half an inch, on Monday afternoon.

The rain seems to have been pretty evenly distributed over as trip of territory extending from about six miles northwest to nine miles southeast of Friona, judging from reports received at the Star office. J. A. Wimberley, who lives some six miles northwest of town, reported a good rain, of an estimated half inch, while T. H. Raney, who lives about nine miles southeast, reported about the same amount at his place.

An employee of the Blackwell Hdw. & Furn. store, however, reported that from a point about two miles south of Hub, or Homeland, the rainfall was merely a light shower, disappearing entirely within a few miles south of that place.

Eastward from Friona, according to reports received, the rain continued in good volume all the way in to Amarillo, with a greater amount than was received here.

It is reported that the farmers in the territory covered near Friona have received sufficient moisture to continue their row crop planting and that the wheat will be considerably benefited by the moisture received.

Very light rain, if any, has been reported from Bovina, Farwell, and the southwest part of the county, where it is understood, rain is badly needed. In all parts of the county where the rain did not reach, it is reported that spring planting is at a standstill and crops already planted are making no progress, and moisture is badly needed at an early date.

FRIONA FUTURE HOMEMAKERS TAKE TRIP

The F. F. H. Club left for Cedar Canyon, Tuesday, May 24th. We left about 7 o'clock and arrived at Canyon at 2:15, where we stopped to get a member of our club until she moved on Hinds, who was a very faithful to Canyon.

We arrived at Cedar Canyon about 10 o'clock, where we spent most of our time in hiking, swimming and kodaking. The girls reported very little sleep due to hard beds, chilly weather, etc.

The next morning we went to Amarillo and visited the Cunningham Floral Co. There we saw many beautiful things and they gave us a mirror and a pencil for remembrance. We ate dinner in the Walgreen Drug.

In the afternoon the girls went to the show, shopped and visited the stores they wanted to visit. We then started home.

A very enjoyable time was reported and the club thanks Mr. Gee for driving and Mrs. Gee for another sponsor.

C. H. CURTISS TO FORMER LO- CATION

Mr. C. H. Curtiss, who for the past year or more has been in charge of the Friona Wheat Growers Inc. elevators here, has resigned his position here and has accepted a similar position with the Wheat Growers at his home town and former location before coming here.

Mr. Curtiss has made many friends among our people during his stay here, all of whom will regret his leaving. He has been succeeded here by Mr. Guy Bennett, of Higgins, who took charge of the business here on June 1st.

HAS RESIGNED BUS JOB

H. G. White, who has the care of the school buses for the past three or four years, has resigned that job, and Otha Stevie has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Mr. White has now taken full charge of one of the filling stations on the new highway east of Main Street, he having decided that this business will be more profitable to him than the bus job.

FORMER PASTOR'S WIFE AND CHILDREN HERE

Mrs. D. B. Moore and daughter, Miss Sarah Ann, and son, David E. Jr., of Web City, Missouri, arrived here Tuesday for a few days visit with friends.

They are the wife and children of Rev. David E. Moore, who was for several years pastor of the local Baptist church. Rev. Moore is now pastor of the First Baptist church at Webb City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe, of the Lazbuddy community, were business visitors here Saturday.

GIRL SCOUTS SERVE CHUCK-WAGON SUPPER

The "Chuck Wagon" supper that was served by the local troop of Girl Scouts, at the Scout Hut, in the park on Thursday evening of last week, was well attended and pronounced a success by all who attended.

The girls were assisted in this work by their sponsors, and the bill of fare consisted of barbecued beef, with gravy, baked beans, potato salad, pickles, bread and coffee, with a dessert of cooked dried apricots and cream. The food was all good, wholesome and well cooked, and the servings were bountiful, and each member of the large crowd that was in attendance was well filled and satisfied that he had received the full worth of his money.

Following the repast, a short program was rendered by the Scouts, which was followed by the presentation of the badges that had been won by various members of the troop, each recipient telling in a few words just what she had been required to learn before being entitled to the badge. This presentation ceremony was accompanied by explanatory remarks by Mrs. J. E. Stover, Mrs. R. H. Kinsley and Mrs. Harry Whitley, and all who had attended knew immensely more about Girl Scout work than they had even before known.

INDIANA PEOPLE RETURN HOME

Mrs. Oliver New and daughter Miss Lucile, of West Plains, Indiana, who arrived here the latter part of last week for a short visit with the family of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, departed for their home Tuesday morning.

They were accompanied on their return trip by Miss Osie Hadley, who has been here for the past year visiting in the Reeve home. Both Mrs. New and Miss Hadley are sisters of Mrs. Reeve.

FORMER RESIDENT WANTS STAR

A letter from Mrs. E. B. McEllan, formerly of this city, but now of Hot Springs, New Mexico, states that she wants the Star to continue to come to her home each week. Her letter follows:

Hot Springs, New Mexico.
May 30, 1938

Mr. John White:
Enclosed you will find cash for which please send me the Star. We can't do without it. Just like getting a letter from home. We are doing pretty well with our Amarillo Apartments, as the town is filling up now since the schools are out and our Regatta will be Saturday and Sunday. Everything will be full then. Send this week's Star and oblige, Mrs. E. B. McEllan, Box 87, Hot Springs, N. M.

VISITED IN COLEMAN COUNTY

M. H. Sylvester and family spent last week visiting friends and relatives in Coleman County, returning home the latter part of the week.

Merle reports farming conditions and crop prospects in that part of the state as unusually good. There is not much wheat grown there, but the barley and oats crops bid fair to make from 60 bushels for barley to 100 bushels for oats, per acre.

Merle said he did not fish very much but did catch a few nice ones, but in some places the fishing was reported as very good.

HOULETTE HAS BOUGHT SAND- ERS LAUNDRY

The helpy-selfy laundry that was opened here about a year ago, by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders, was closed by the proprietors some time ago and the equipment has been purchased by Mr. E. E. Houlette, owner and manager of the original helpy-selfy laundry in Friona.

When Mr. and Mrs. Sanders decided to get out of the laundry business they leased their shop to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reed, of this city who have been operating it for the past several weeks, but who also ceased the operation of the business last week.

The equipment was then sold to Mr. Houlette, who has moved it to his present location and added it to his already extensive equipment, thus making it one of the most completely equipped laundries in this part of the country.

PARMER COUNTY MAY HAVE GRASSHOPPER MENACE

HANEY BROUGHT IN ONE MORE IRRIGATION WELL

Wirt Haney, formerly of Ware and Haney, but who has recently bought the interest of Mr. Ware in the well drilling rig and business, was in the Star office Tuesday forenoon, and stated that he has brought in another and more productive well on the farm of Emmett Dixon, eight miles south and two miles east of Hereford.

Messrs. Ware & Haney drilled the well on the J. W. Cobb farm eight miles east of Friona last fall, and also the well on the McGreed farm four miles northwest of Friona a few weeks ago.

These were both good wells, producing around 10,000 gallons per minute, but Mr. Haney stated that he has been informed that the well on the Dixon farm has, so far, exceeded either of these wells in production, almost doubling them when placed at its greatest capacity.

SCHLENKER-POTTS WEDDING

In a quiet and lovely ceremony last Sunday morning at nine o'clock, Miss Helen Schlenker became the bride of Mr. Cordie Potts. With Rev. Biggs conducting the ceremony the two made their vows in the presence of their parents and Miss Viola and Gay-Lord Potts.

Mrs. Potts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schlenker of the Rhea community, and pioneers of West Texas. She is very popular in various parts of this country and is a leader in her community.

Mr. Potts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Potts of Hollene, New Mexico, and has many friends there, he was a popular student at W. T. S. C., at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Potts will make their home in the Rhea community, where friends and relatives welcome them and their leadership.

After the ceremony the young couple left for a trip through central and eastern Texas.

WILL REPEAT PLAY HERE NEXT TUESDAY

The members of the Junior Woman's Club have announced the fact that they will repeat the play, "Cheerio My Dearie," at the school auditorium on Tuesday night of next week.

This is being done at the request of a large number of people here who did not get to see the play presented a few weeks ago. It is a good play and well presented by these talented young people, and all who enjoy a good, hearty, innocent laugh, should avail themselves of this opportunity to see this play.

IS SPENDING WEEK AT HOME HERE

Miss Reba Hill, who has been teaching school at Hale Center during the past winter, has completed her term there and is spending this week at home, here, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Michell. Miss Hill expects to depart for Canyon next week, where she has employment for the summer in the college library.

ATTENDED BANKERS CON- VENTION

The entire working and official force of the Friona State Bank, attended the Panhandle Bankers Convention at Amarillo, Monday.

They were Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Lloyd Brewer and Orma White, who was accompanied by Miss Alice Guyer. They report a most enjoyable convention.

SUIT CASE LOST

Lost, May 21st, in a wreck on the highway between Fort Sumner, New Mexico, and Amarillo, Texas, one suitcase filled with ladies clothing, supposed to have been lost near Friona. Give information or return to Ross Wilmett, Ft. Sumner, N. M., Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hereford, Texas, or to Tack, at the News office in Amarillo. Will be glad to get my clothes. I was enroute with my sick child to a Dallas hospital. Mrs. Lela Wilmett, Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, or Mrs. E. J. Williams, 612 11th Street, Hereford, Texas, if in Canyon, leave with Mrs. Harvey Cash.

Every precaution should be
Taken to prevent contamination
of milk used for human
consumption.

A Minute With CHARLEY DEE

I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES

Some of the hottest controversies I have witnessed during the last few years have been over the question of miracles. The extremists on one side say that all the miracles accredited to the Master and his early followers actually and literally happened, and that the only reason we today cannot perform miracles is our lack of faith and earnestness. The other extreme is represented by those who say that the scientific laws of nature were never revoked or broken by anyone to permit a thing to be done miraculously. These would say that a wise Creator made the universe and established the laws by which it is regulated, and that there would be no sense in His allowing these laws to be set aside. Of course there are people who take in-between grounds on this subject. Some say that something rather remarkable did really happen which was thought to be miraculous by the admirers of the Master, in a far less scientific age than this in which we live. As the deeds were related, over and over, orally, there was a tendency to exaggerate and make the incidents sound really more miraculous than they were.

I am often asked if I believe in miracles. My answer is YES. I think that many things happen in the realm of the metaphysical or supernatural which can not be explained by the scientist, yet they are just as much a reality as anything that happens in the physical realm. I believe that one man's mind has a great power over another mind and that there is much in the power of suggestion. But it is not my intention to get into the controversy myself. I merely wish to recount some of the miracles we have all witnessed or heard about in our own day. I believe they are as truly miracles as any done in any other age. In fact, I think this is the day of greatest miracles. The Master himself said when his disciples were marveling at the things he was doing, "Greater things than these shall you do." And we are seeing the impossible done today. Mountains are moved, cities are raised in the ocean, the deserts are ar made to bloom, years are added to the span of man's life, the deaf hear, the blind see, and the lame walk. Men are even raised from the dead.

The Chicago Fair of 1933-34 was held on a fairground built by man, in Lake Michigan. Man used his God-given wisdom to reclaim the land, to literally build a city in the sea. I have seen mountains literally moved and huge rivers dried up. So, a man can move mountains today by faith, plus wisdom and perseverance. In Wyoming I have seen a veritable Garden of Eden, fifteen miles across, bearing corn, beets, beans, grapes and melons. I am told that this was once desert, till someone had foresight and knowledge to dam up a river and transform this desert into a food-producing area. This is another miracle; you have seen similar ones. In North Carolina people travel under many mountains. Our Creator has given man the wisdom to dig tunnels for railways. It seems miraculous. We can hear Adolf Hitler or Chiang Kai-Shek speak across the oceans. "Greater things than these shall you do." We ride through the air at three hundred miles an hour. Surely this is a day of wonders and miracles.

But perhaps it is in the field of medicine and surgery that we can see the most impossible things accomplished today. Not a few people but thousands of them have been raised from the dead. Pulmotors, oxygen tents and artificial respiration have made this possible. I do not mean to be sacrilegious when I say that the Mayo brothers have raised far more people from the dead than did Jesus as he walked the earth. Last Sunday I saw in the paper that a man had had his heart sewed up and that it was all right now. A girl had had her heart scraped, to make it function properly. In another magazine was an account of the replacing of a section of bone in a man's leg with a piece of bone from a sheep. The man could walk after being unable to do so for years. A mother recently gave parts of her eye that her little daughter might be able to retain her sight.

YES, I believe in miracles. How could I do otherwise when I see them done before my very eyes or when I read accounts of them. We, cooperating with our Creator and using the wisdom he gives us, can literally give sight to the blind, make the deaf hear and the lame walk, and even raise the dead. The day of miracles has NOT passed. Never were more or greater wonders performed than are being accomplished in this age.

According to County Agent Jason O. Gordon, as reported to the Star office by F. W. Reeve, there is great danger of Parmer county being sorely infested by grasshoppers this spring unless strenuous efforts are put forth by our people to prevent it.

Mr. Gordon says he does not wish to dictate to the people of the county that they make arrangements to scatter poison for the insect pest, fearing that he may be wrong in his observations, and thus bring a considerable expense upon the farmers for nothing, and at the same time he hesitates not to do so, lest the hoppers develop to the extent that all vegetation in the county be destroyed by them.

As a preliminary to meeting this disastrous foe, he has ordered a carload of the poison in order that it may be in readiness should the hoppers arrive, and those who wish to avail themselves of this poison as a preventative of the pest, may do so by seeing Mr. Gordon.

In the vicinity of Friona there has been a large number of the hoppers that are just hatched out, and appear to be in sufficient numbers to justify taking the precaution to prevent the growth, and the destruction they will then be able to do.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mayor F. W. Reeve, Postmaster Sloan H. Osborn and Prof. O'Rear drove out to the Friona golf course and examined the grass there and found it to be badly infested with the young hoppers, just getting large enough to hop about, and it appeared to them that if the hoppers are anything like as numerous in all parts of this locality, drastic and hasty steps should be taken to prevent their growth and the consequent destruction of all crops and all other green growth in the territory.

However, Mayor Reeve, who made the report to the Star office, stated that he is not well enough acquainted with the hoppers and their habits to really express an opinion as to whether or not the spreading of the poison should be begun or not.

It is hoped that more and closer investigations be made, so that should it be deemed necessary to take these precautions, it can be done before it is too late.

CONFECTIONARY TO OPEN

Mrs. Carrie Lillard has recently leased the O. G. Turner building on the west side of Main Street, that was formerly occupied by the Friona Drug Company, and is preparing to open a confectionary and cold drink parlor there.

Mrs. Lillard hopes to have her place equipped, stocked and ready to open for business by the latter part of this week.

LAZBUDDY MAN HERE FRIDAY

O. M. Jennings, of the Lazbuddy community, and a member of the Board of County Commissioners, was a business visitor here on Friday of last week.

Mr. Jennings reported that a goodly amount of rain had been received in his locality during the past three weeks, and the farmers are just about through with their spring planting, and that wheat is looking quite favorable for a fair yield.

THANKS TO FRIONA MER- CHANTS

The following communication was received by Mr. O. F. Lange, and by him handed to the Star for publication. It is self explanatory.

Lazbuddy, Texas
May 23, 1938

To The Friona Merchants:
We want to thank you for the beautiful curtain that you so kindly gave our school. It was surely appreciated by every one in the community.

Again thanking you and trusting that the spirit of friendliness may continue between us, we are,

The Lazbuddy School Board.

BAKERY SOON TO OPEN

Mr. Davidson, who is installing the bakery in the J. W. Weir building on the west side of Main Street, has most of his equipment installed, and, according to report, will soon be ready for the opening of his business.

Chester Sheets took a truck load of cattle over to the Oklahoma City market, Tuesday.

Mistress of Monterey

VIRGINIA STIVERS BARTLETT

© Virginia Stivers Bartlett
WNU Service

CHAPTER XX—Continued

"Tomorrow night," he sibilated, "on the beach . . . at the laboratory camp. If it is clear we will be making some last observations of the stars . . . I will be waiting for you. I will manage it even if it is not clear . . . I will wait. Can you disguise yourself?"

She caressed his shoulder with a feline gesture that made him shiver. "Fear not! I will be there, prepared, starlight or fog!"

The Indian games and dancing were over, but the program Fray Lasuen had planned for the guests was to continue with some of the old Spanish dances, and another group began tripping to the music of some guitars and a flageolet. One figure stood out among them.

Indizuela scorned the Indian dances of her people, but had taken pains to learn those of the Spaniards, and while her face showed stolid and indifferent as she danced, her slim body was alive and graceful, supple as a sapling.

The others stopped dancing to admire her, and she stood alone. When she had finished there was a burst of applause led by the Governor.

"Ole!" he called. "Bravo, nina! Viva la nina de los ojos negros! Viva lo morena!" With a gallant gesture he threw his hat at her feet. She picked it up gravely, and after a slight hesitation put it on her head, did another impromptu pirouette, and stood with her hands provocatively on her hips.

The Governor half rose to go to her and claim the sombrero with an embrace as was the custom. But La Gobernadora, who was staring at the performance with set jaw and disapproving eyes, clutched him before he could rise.

"Sit down!" she commanded. "Do not make a scene of yourself. Well done, moza," she called in a high voice, with a chill smile. "Well done, indeed." The Governor subsided automatically before he could protest, and the Indian girl, her face as smolder, carried the hat to him, presenting it with a contemptuous gesture.

La Perouse rose and stretched himself delightedly.

"Magnifique!" he shouted across the space to Fray Lasuen, who was moving toward them with a pleased smile. "One of the most interesting performances I have ever seen! These Indians, whom I had thought so crude, so stupid, can really do things, can they not?"

"Ah, Señor el Conde," replied the priest, "you must not underestimate my poor children. Perhaps you would like to come through the establishment again, and see what they have done?" he invited eagerly.

La Perouse protested hastily. "Non, non, non pere. I have already carefully examined the Mission San Carlos, you will remember, and have made notes about it all, and about you. Perhaps all Europe will some day read of this little place, and of your good works! Now, I am leaving you a souvenir of our visit. It is a mill, a hand mill upon which to grind barley. Thereby one woman can do the work of many, instead of grinding the meal by hand on stones as I have seen them do here. I will have it sent over tomorrow."

Lasuen began an exclamation of pleasure and gratitude. "And I am leaving something else, aussi, something for you, and for my host, his Excellency, the Gouverneur. Perhaps I am being presumptuous in thinking there is anything you need in this California, and I have been wondering what it could be that I might leave as a gift, and to insure the fact that you, perhaps, will not forget your French brothers."

He paused and looked about him, beaming.

"It is two sacks of potatoes," he announced. "I noticed that you have none, either that you have planted or that grow wild. And these we have brought from South America. So I will leave one sack with you, Pere Lasuen, for your mission garden, and one for you, Monsieur le Gouverneur, for that garden of yours of which you are so justly proud!"

After the Governor and his party had ridden away from the mission, when the Indians had retired for the night, Fray Lasuen sat in his cell and wrote carefully in his journal:

"This has been indeed a day of historical importance. This day the potato has been introduced into California."

CHAPTER XXI

As the cavalcade of the Governor . . . were mounting their horses to return from the fiesta at Mission Carmelo, Dagelet stooped for Eulalia's foot to assist her into her saddle. Suddenly he was good-naturedly jostled aside by Don Pedro, who, in sign language, made known to the young Frenchman that he would take care of the lady. Then, to Eulalia's surprise, instead of seating her on her horse, he took her

in his arms, and tossed her into his own saddle, swung himself up behind her and said, "I think I will have you ride with me, chiquita, like a little peasant girl, tired and sleepy, from the fair. Que no?"

Eulalia tried to sit bolt upright to express her outraged dignity, but Don Pedro only pulled her closer and there was nothing to do but lean against him, in the circle of his arm, and be quiet.

On they rode, silent under the stars, with pine-needles thick beneath the horses' hoofs, and startled night birds rustling among the trees at the disturbance. From some of the riders came bursts of song, the twanging of a guitar. The horse ambled quietly, for no one seemed in a hurry to break the spell of the night. Eulalia abandoned her dignity, nodded and dozed.

La Perouse and Fages talked in low tones. They spoke of La Perouse's departure, and a little wistfully of his visit in California. The Frenchman had fallen under the spell of the country so beloved of Pedro Fages, and would leave regretfully, he told his host. And the Governor had found a warm friend in the genial little Frenchman, with his quaint Spanish, learned in the mountains of his native South of France, among the Basques. He



"Tomorrow Night," He Sibilated, "on the Beach."

would miss him when he was gone. Not since Junipero Serra's death had there been anyone in California with whom he felt such companionship.

All these things the two men made known to each other, with few words, as men speak, but of profound meaning, then were silent. Although formal farewells would be made later, this was the real leaving-taking between them. Fages felt deeply the importance of the visit of the French ships, the first foreigners to visit California. And he wondered vaguely, what other people, and ships of how many other nations would visit the shores of the distant province. "Ships and people and cities," La Perouse had predicted. Fages pondered. So deep was he in thought that he had not noticed Angustias riding close beside him. When she spoke out of the darkness, he started.

"On my word, Angustias, you almost frightened me." "Al, Señor," sniffled the woman, "forgive me for speaking to you like this, but there is something I want you to do for me. It means much to me, Excellency. A matter that has lain sorrowfully close to my heart for days."

"Speak, then. What is it?" "It is about Chichi. He is dying. Don Pedro, in these fogs and cold weather of Monterey, I have managed to keep him alive so far, but I am afraid he will die." She snivelled dismally.

"But what can I do?" asked the Governor in dismay.

"I want to ask your permission to give him to the Señor el Conde de La Perouse," she said. "He is going to sail from here to the tropics I understand, where it is warm, and a safe place for little monkeys to dwell. Chichi would become alive and well there." She was tumbling her words one over another in her excitement. "And though it will break my heart, I must let him go. When el Conde reaches those tropic isles, he can release Chichi, and then . . . and then he will be happy and well. And he will perhaps forget his adoring Angustias and," she sniffled loudly, "find him a little monkey wife!" she ended, her voice breaking on a high squeak.

Fages saw the need for being firm.

"No, Angustias. You must not ask it. Chichi has managed to live here this long, and will not die until his time comes. He would die away from your loving care, I know. The jungle is no place for him. And

besides, Conde de La Perouse has his hands so full of important matters that it would not be fair to ask him to do it. Think! He has two great ships for which he is responsible, and many men, and machinery, and instruments, and plants, and food supplies, and ammunition, and . . ." He stopped, for he realized he was talking to himself, and Angustias was crying in her shawl. Yes, he was talking to himself, he suddenly was aware that he was wishing that it was Don Pedro Fages who commanded the two ships, and the men, and was sailing away to find new worlds.

He spoke harshly, both to himself and the weeping woman.

"No. Out of the question. I forbid you to ask him, mujer."

Angustias drifted away, sniffing sadly.

Fages bent his head again over the sleeping Eulalia. There was a warm perfume from her relaxed body, and the weight of her sagging against him was delicious to his senses.

"Let him have his ships, and men and distant lands," he thought. "I have Eulalia." He lifted his head, and saw with eyes accustomed to the dark the wooded hills, the more distant mountains. He breathed the heady odors of sea and pines that mingled in the air, and heard the ocean pounding restlessly on the cypress-decked cliffs.

"And I have my California," he said thankfully, lifting his face to the stars.

At the great gate of the presidio grounds good nights were said. "It has been a marvelous day," said La Perouse almost sadly. "And a beautiful night. I hope tomorrow night will be as clear, for we wish to make some astrological observations before we sail. We will not dismantle the observatory until the last moment."

Angustias, about to turn into the gate, heard him.

"So!" she murmured. "Tomorrow night he will be on the beach at his funny tent! Perhaps . . ." And she whispered her hopes to herself. "I have never been insubordinate," she muttered to herself. "But his Excellency doesn't know everything. Especially about a woman's heart," she added grimly.

At the door of the palacio Don Pedro lifted Eulalia from his horse and carried her into the house.

CHAPTER XXII

So the next morning Eulalia went about her preparations for departure.

Tears of self-pity blinded her as she packed. Lonely, insulated from the world in this most remote and desolate of the King's colonies, with nothing to look forward to but more loneliness, as the years passed; perhaps more children; and at last the final desolation of being laid in the Campo Santo of the Mission Carmelo. That was her life. For she was sure now nothing would ever happen to call Pedro Fages away from California. There were no more troubles with the Franciscans, and El Gobernador served his King too well in this colony where few men wished to come and bury themselves to be recalled by the Crown.

Her jewels were already stored away in their case, and she was sorting out her clothes. Weeping, and recounting her grievances to herself, she filled a great leather chest, and as she sat on the lid to close it, a thought came that made her gasp with dismay. She could never get this bulky thing to the beach. There was no safe way of sending it . . . she couldn't carry it. For a moment she sat there, then a beautiful idea came to her.

She would make a bundle of her clothes, then she would dress in a peasant dress, like Indizuela, carry the bundle on her head, and bare-

footed, slip down to the beach in the dusk, her face covered by a concealing rebozo. She might escape unnoticed, for Pedro Fages was sending loads of provisions as a farewell present to his friends the French explorers, and many Indians were being pressed into service.

She giggled excitedly, hopped from the chest, opened it and gathered as many things as she could, piled them into a heap, then tied them in a blanket. She tried to lift the bundle, but could not budge it from the floor. Sighing impatiently, she began discarding heavier things, and at last had a weight that she could lift.

She wept again as she discarded the lovely gowns of brocade, velvet, satin and lace. Elopement was not so easy, after all. She had dreamed she could flee, unencumbered by baggage or impedimenta, to the waiting arms of an impatient and potential lover, but here she was struggling with bulky bulgy bundles of clothes, like a washerwoman.

All her lovely clothes! But then, she thought with satisfaction, the expedition would no doubt stop at the Filipino Islands, and there, in Manila, a real capital, she could buy new raiment. It would be better that way, for it was only too probable that her clothes, which she had had for more than three years, were demode, and in Manila she would find lovely things from Paris.

She lifted the load to her head, and experimented with a few steps. Yes, she could do it. She looked at herself in her mirror, and swayed there, her hands on her hips. In the mirror she saw the face of her baby, staring at her in amazement.

Hastily she dropped the bundle and whirled on the child. The baby's Indian nurse came hurrying in after her, and stooped to pick up the child, but Eulalia stopped her.

"Wait!" she cried. She sank to her knees and held her arms out to the baby enticingly.

"Come, come to Mother, darling!" she cooed.

The baby only stared at Eulalia, nonplussed by such behavior on the part of the lady who generally ignored her good-naturedly.

"Darling, please, my little darling, come to Mother . . . won't you?"

The nurse stood stolidly by a jealous warmth in her dull eyes. At last the baby, finger in mouth, sidled to the nurse and buried her face in the woman's skirts.

Eulalia rose to her feet. "Take her out of here!" she demanded imperiously.

The nurse hugged the child close to her and hurried out of the room. "There, you see?" said La Gobernadora to the Madonna who was smiling sadly at her. "You see? She does not love me at all! She never comes near me! She prefers that black Indian woman, and her father! You see? It will never make the slightest difference to her whether I stay here or not."

She paced back and forth the length of the dirt floor.

"As for young Pedro, he never sees me! He is with his father all the time. He cares only for him, and for his pony. Will he miss me? Does he need me? No, of course not. Absurd! No one wants me, no one needs me . . . I am going away . . ." She cast herself on the bundle of clothes and wept.

"I am going away . . . and no one will care . . . I am going so far . . . on the ocean! I will be seasick, Oh, Dios mio!" She turned toward the Madonna and held out her arms.

"Please, Our Lady of the Seas, make the ocean smooth, please, oh, please!"

After a while she sat herself at a table to write a note to her husband.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Chinese Use Brutal Trapping Methods to Capture the Fur-Bearing Animals

Game laws mean very little in China. In the more remote sections, where trapping is carried on extensively, the operators use bombs and poison to make their catches although this form of hunting is forbidden by law, but there are no wardens to enforce the provision, notes a writer in the Detroit News.

The Chinese hunter has many brutal methods of capturing wild animals which are just as injurious as the steel-jawed spring traps used by his American and European colleagues.

Thousands of animals suffer the torments of a lingering death in Szechuan and neighboring Tibet in a foot noose trap set in a runway and fastened to a bent-down sapling in such a way that, when the animal puts its foot into the fatal ring and springs the trigger, the noose tightens up, yanking the wretched victim into the air where it hangs suspended by one leg till death frees it from suffering. This type is used primarily in capturing the male lit-

tle musk deer to secure the musk pod used only in the manufacture of perfumes, but more often than not it catches the female musk deer, the tufted deer and other small wild animals which are of little or no value. This trap is perhaps the most brutal and wasteful in use.

The more humane means employed in China is the deadfall, which is a heavy log raised from the ground in such a way as to fall on the quarry when it releases a cleverly set trigger. This is used extensively in the Manchurian forests where there are many kinds of fur-bearing animals. The set-gun is also employed and usually kills instantly but is extremely dangerous to a person walking along the runway on which it is set.

Origin of Word Vaudeville

The name "vaudeville" is a corruption of the French *Vau de Vire*, a picturesque locality in Normandy, where a number of popular humorous songs were written in the Fifteenth century.

Summer's Emancipation?

Picture Parade



UNLIKE her restrained grandmother, this summer's young lady believes in apparel permitting freedom. Her outdoor pajamas (above) are of celanese rayon fabric in navy blue and white. And her bathing suit (below) is of rayon satin in plain color and polka dot print fashions.



—Or the above white and taupe ensemble of bathing suit, robe and Costa Rican cork clogs with three-inch soles and heels.



Back in 1895 the outdoor girl wore costumes like these, very unsatisfactory from a health standpoint. This was the first basketball squad at Smith college, when competitive games for girls were still very much a novelty. Scantier costumes would have been frowned upon then.

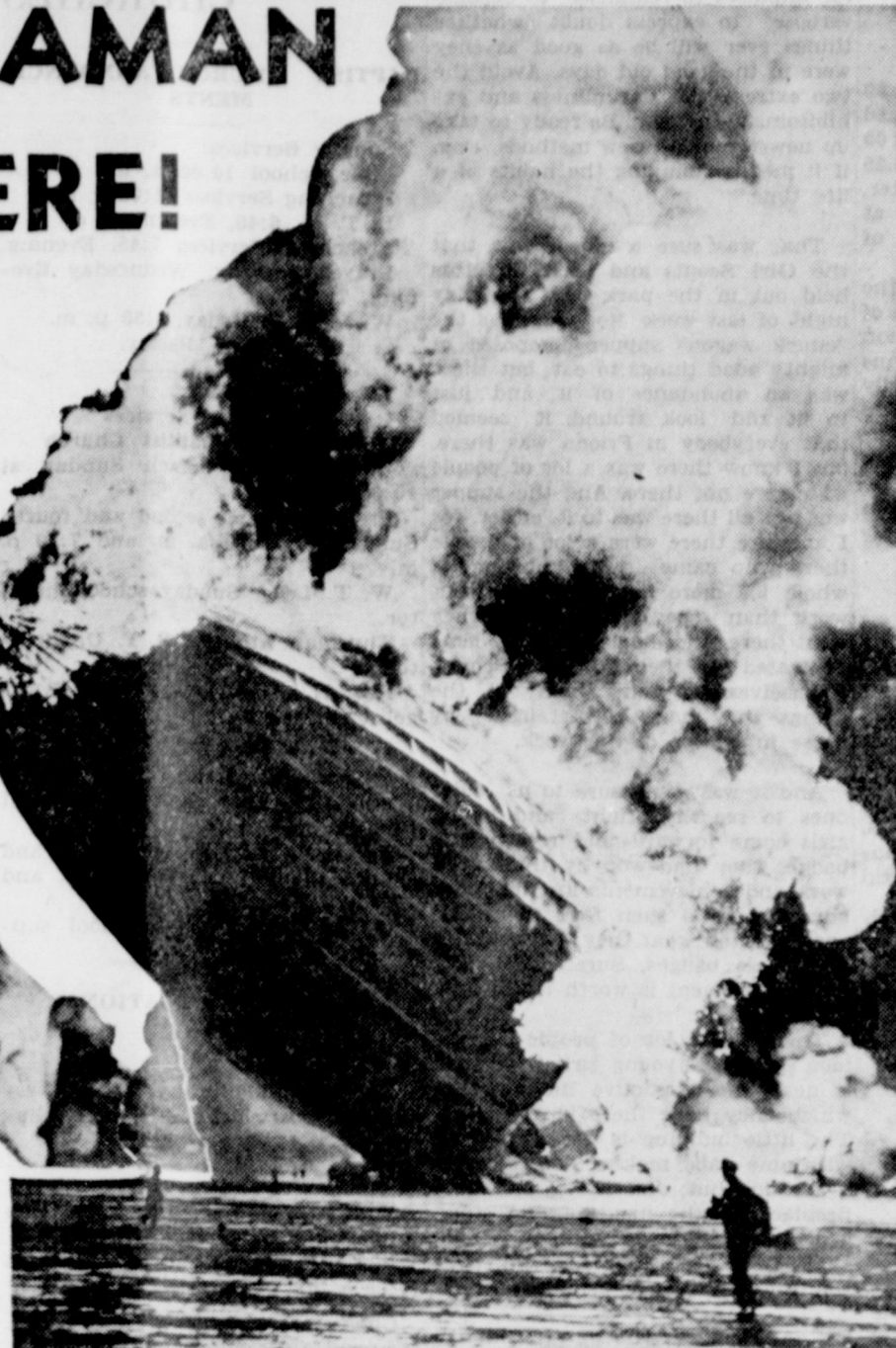


Here's Miss 1888 (left) and a group of bathing beauties of 1922 vintage. Rather different from the 1938 summer queen!



THE CAMERAMAN WAS THERE!

These news pictures will go down in photographic history . . .



On May 6, 1937, a routine assignment gave news photographers the greatest picture story of all time when the Hindenburg burst in flames over Lakehurst, N. J. Not so tremendous, but equally thrilling was Photographer Harry Knapp's aerial view of Harold Parkhurst, the daredevil parachute jumper who touched off his cigarette 5,000 feet in the air. And near Dexter, Iowa, an alert cameraman caught the picture of unrestrained emotion (below) when a posse closed in on wounded Marvin Barrow, notorious bandit, and his hysterical wife. Pictures in this FOTO-FEATURE were selected by A. J. Ezickson, famous news photographer and author of a dramatic book about his profession, "Get That Picture!"

FOTO-FEATURE

On August 12, 1934, Gordon Israel tried to land his plane at 80 miles an hour after winning the 50-mile free-for-all contest at the Omaha air races. A quick cameraman caught the result, shown above. The plane bounced, landed on its nose and then settled to the ground. Israel was unhurt and walked from the smashed plane unaided. Split-second action is demanded of the photographer who would catch a picture like this. Sometimes, seldom, it's a matter of luck, but many a cameraman gets gray hair from constant nervous tension.



The news camera also catches pathos. This picture of despair so great it gripped a baby was one of many photographic masterpieces emerging from the Ohio and Mississippi valley flood area in January, 1937.



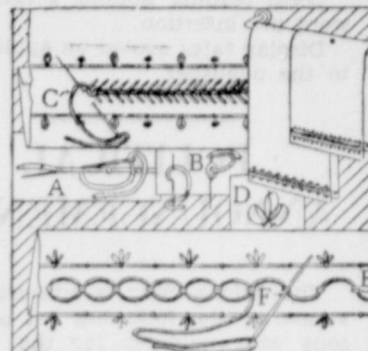
Who was responsible for the bloody battle at South Chicago, May 30, 1937, when police clashed with strike demonstrators near the Republic Steel corporation plant? Here was an instance where news pictures found their way into official hands, studied by members of the Senate civil liberties committee in an effort to fix the blame. The above shot was snapped a split-second after a policeman's nightstick bounced off the head of a fleeing demonstrator. His fellow protesters lie prone, either wounded or cowering to avoid the policemen. This was not the first time news photography has been used in official investigations. It happened when the Hindenburg crashed. Pictures of the Panay bombing incident proved invaluable to the American state department.

Bright Embroidered Borders for Towels

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THESE borders you will find easy to make. All six strands of six-strand mercerized embroidery thread are used. Crease 1 1/4 inch hems first. Draw threads of the material to make straight guide lines for the embroidery. Sew the hems by hand after the embroidery is done.

The top border is royal blue and turkey red. To make the straight lines at the sides, couch blue thread in place with red as at A.



The loop stitches along the edge are made as at B. The vertical loops are red and the smaller horizontal loops blue. The fish-bone stitch in the center is made in red as at C.

The lower border is light yellow and orange. The edge lines are yellow, couched in place with orange. The alternating groups of yellow and orange ray stitches along the edge are made as at D. For the center chain make evenly spaced yellow stitches in double thread as at E, then weave orange thread through them as at F.

Readers who have received their copy of Mrs. Spears' book on Sewing, for the Home Decorator, will be pleased to know that Book No. 2 is now ready. Ninety embroidery stitches are illustrated; fabric repairing; also table settings; gifts; and many things to make for yourself and the children. Complete directions. Price 25 cents postpaid (coin preferred). Ask for Book 2 and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. WITH IT OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefits. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Weighty Words

Gentle words fall lightly, but they have great weight.



WNU-H 22-38

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) plus a regular sized box of famous Milne's Water (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.

DENTON'S
Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4402 - 23rd St.
Long Island City, N.Y.
(cash or stamp)
for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____

The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE
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the attention of the publisher.
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to the publisher.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Friona Star is authorized to
announce the following list of per-
sons as candidates for the offices
shown above their respective names,
subject to the decision of the Demo-
cratic Primary Election, to be held
on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

FOR SHERIFF

A. D. Hinson.
EARL BOOTH (Re-election)
CHAS. LUNSFORD.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Walter Lander (Re-election).
LEE THOMPSON
D. K. ROBERTS.

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK

E. V. Rushing (Re-election).
A. M. EZZELL
LEO McLELLAN.

For County Treasurer:

ROY B. EZZELL (Re-election).
E. G. (BLACKIE) WILLIAMS.

For County Attorney

A. D. SMITH.

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

J. M. W. ALEXANDER
(Re-election).
L. F. LILLARD.
A. B. (BEE) SHORT.
W. E. (TOM) FROST.
I. L. (JIM) SHAFER.

For District Attorney:

JAMES W. WITHERSPOON

JODOK

siness for all of them. Quite right
you are, but that is not the only kind
of work that there is to do. Let each
one select his own job and then go
to it and make a success and live
also at it.

Then there is another view point
from which to look at this matter
of making a job for one's self, and
that is the fact that, as one grows
older, his chances of securing em-
ployment from other sources, gradu-
ally diminishes, until a day finally
comes when it is practically impos-
sible for him to secure any kind of
employment, or to hold that which
he may have, although he may have
spent the greater part of his life at
it. Thus, the man who has contin-
ually worked for other people, fre-
quently finds himself without em-
ployment at a time when he likely
needs it most, and thus becomes a
charge upon his relatives or public
charity.

But whether one works for himself
or for other parties or corporations,
he should endeavor at all times to
keep himself in line with progress
and improvement of the age in which
he is living, so that he may never
become a has-been.

An article in the May issue of "Na-

tions Business" has this advice to
offer the man who finds the years of
youth passing over his head: "If you
are more than 40, watch yourself
for impulses to reminisce, to become
verbose, to express doubt whether
things ever will be as good as they
were in the good old days. Avoid the
two extremes of slovenliness and ex-
hibitorism in dress. Be ready to take
up new ideas and new methods, even
if it means changing the habits of a
life time."

That was sure a nice affair that
the Girl Scouts and their directors
held out in the park on Thursday
night of last week. Not only was the
"chuck wagon" supper composed of
mighty good things to eat, but there
was an abundance of it, and just
to sit and look around, it seemed
that everybody in Friona was there,
but I know there was a lot of people
who were not there. And the supper
was not all there was to it, either, for
I am sure there were a lot of people
there who came away knowing a
whole lot more about Girl Scout
work than they knew when they
went there, and much of it was dem-
onstrated to them by the Scouts,
themselves, by doing many of the
things they have been taught by
those in charge of the work.

And it was a pleasure to us elder
ones to see the bright and happy
girls come forward and receive the
badges they had won by their good
work and achievements in Girl Scout
education, and then face the audi-
ence and tell what they had to do to
win these badges. Surely the Girl
Scout movement is worth its cost.

Then, too, a lot of people had no
idea that these young girls have such
a neat and attractive hut as that
which they have there in the park.
The little building is neatly covered
with pine slabs, making it o resemble
a real log hut, and it has its stone
fireplace on the inside and a stone
grill on the outside with a double
chimney of real stones, serving both
the fireplace and the grill.

I do not know who was the motive
factor in providing this neat hut,
with its attractive finishing and fur-
nishing, but judging from what I
could hear or learn from the pro-
gram speakers and private conversa-
tions, I have formed the opinion that
"Reube" (R. H.) Kinsley must have
been the master spirit in its produc-
tion, assisted by Sheridan Michell
and Judge J. M. W. Alexander, and,
of course, the ladies and the girls
themselves, were largely responsible
for its decorations. But, anyway, it
is a mighty nice thing to have as a
part of our little city, and "my hat is
off" to all who have had any part in
its construction and the organization
of the local Girl Scout Troop.

I have seen on Ray Landrum's
Regal Theatre calendar for June,
that the famous screen actress, Mae
West, will appear there on June 8
and 9, in the screen play, "Every
Day's A Holiday," and if I can get
away from my street corner, I surely
intend to see that picture. I have
heard a great deal about Mae West,
but I have never seen her on the
screen nor elsewhere; therefore I
want to see this picture, just to see if
she comes up to my expectations as
an actress. I guess no one can blame
me for that.

And there are a lot of other fam-
ous actors and actresses that I would
like to see, and whom I intend to see.
If Ray ever brings them to Friona,
And John Chronister says he is go-
ing with me to see Mae West.

Mrs. Price, of Oklahoma City, ar-
rived here last week for a few weeks
visit with her son, E. L. Price and fa-
mily.
Prof. and Mrs. Harlan O'Rear and
small son, Curtis Harlan, arrived
here Tuesday evening for a few days
visit with Mrs. O'Rear's parents, Ma-
yor and Mrs. F. W. Reeve.

County Attorney, Judge A. D.
Smith, of Farwell, was a business
visitor here, Wednesday.

"Cheerio My Deario"

Cast Of Characters

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Melchizedek | C. C. Dollar |
| Desdemona | Mattie Faye Coldiron |
| Sne Graham | Rosella Landrum |
| Cherry Holt | Orma White |
| Dick Graham | Lee Spring |
| Saphronio Sprtchett | Alice Guyer |
| Fifi | Ouida Bell |
| Tommy Tarrant | R. B. Dill |
| Mrs. T. Jefferson Johns | Allo Reeve |
| Gwenneth Johns | Martha Clements |
| Lord Cuthbert Twillingham | Lloyd Brewer |
| Snodsbury | Raymond Baker |

Director, O. F. Lange

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

June 7, 8:30, P. M.

Admission:

15c - 25c

WITH THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE- MENTS

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

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 direc-
tor.
Thurman Atchley, B. T. U. direc-
tor.
Rev. H. B. Naylor, Pastor, Evan-
gelist.

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 sup-
ervisor.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

"In essentials unity, in non-essen-
tials liberty, in all things char-
ity."

Each Sunday:
Church School at 10:00 a. m. Otha
Whitefield, superintendent.
Worship Service and preaching at
11:00 a. m. Carl Dollar, minister.
Choir practice each Friday night,
Milford Alexander, chorister; Mrs.
Flored Reeve, pianist.

Business meeting on Monday night
after the third Sunday of each
month.

Young People's meeting each
Tuesday night, 8:00.

MISS GEORGIA LOMAX HONORED

Miss Georgia Lomax left last week
to return to her home on their ranch,
12 miles north of here, and was in-
deed surprised when a group of her
friends, from this community and
Hereford, surprised her by gathering
at her home for a surprise party.

Bridge games were played, when
later dancing was furnished for en-
tertainment of the evening.
Ice cream, cake, sandwiches and
punch were served to 28 friends.
Miss Lomax is to be at home on the
ranch a week before moving to Here-
ford with her parents.

THE LAST STRAW

The following clipping was hand-
ed to us by E. L. (Smokey) Price,
which serves as an illustration that
a man may sometimes be too much
of an optimist for his own good.

"One day," said the old country
man from the hills, who was on trial
for murder, "when my rheumatism
was pesterin' me and my daughter
had eloped with a good-for-nothing
scalawag, and my barn had burned
down and I had lost both of my
mules, and my best sow had got the
cholera and died, and I just heard
they had foreclosed the mortgage
and the sheriff was lookin' for me, I
told my troubles to one of these op-
timists and he said: 'Cheer up, old
top, the worst is yet to come,' so I
shot him."

Kay Thornton has just completed
the addition of another room to his
residence in the northwest part of
town.

Miss Mary Reeve, who has been
teaching at Pampa, completed her
school work and returned home for
the summer vacation, Saturday.

Clyde Goodwine was a Muleshoe
business visitor, Tuesday.

HOME DEMON- STRATION CLUBS

HOMELAND DEMONSTRATION

The Homeland Demonstration Club
met in regular session Wednesday,
May 25th, with Mrs. Ella Lipham as
hostess.

Roll call was responded to by an-
swering "Do you have screens on all
your windows and doors?"
All old and new business was at-
tended to. The bedroom demon-
strator, Mrs. Mayfield, gave a discussion
on "Fly Control."

Mrs. Todd, dressed as "Maggie" in
the Maggie and Jiggs comic strip,
then held each apron that was
brought in by the members, so every-
one could get new ideas on how to
make aprons out of little scraps that
are left from making dresses. Mrs.
Lipham told how to take the backs
of overall legs and make a very ser-
viceable apron.

The next meeting will be on June
8th, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Hor-
ton. The subject will be "Window
Treatments."

Lovely refreshments were served to
the following members: Mmes. Bell,
Fode, Barnhouse, Horton, Hanes,
Todd, Mayfield, and the hostess, Mrs.
Lipham.

The children had a little picnic,
with six present. Every child enjoyed
the picnic while the club was in
session.

Weekly Schedule

Wednesday 1: Love-at-Home club
"Window Dressing."
Thursday 2: Farwell office.
Friday 3: Farwell office.
Saturday 4: a. m., Farwell office;
p. m., 1:30, reporters school Bovina
Methodist church; 2:30, council
meeting, Bovina; 4:00, sponsor's
meeting, Bovina.
Monday 6: Oklahoma Lane club,
"Window Dressing."
Tuesday 7: a. m., Rhea girls' club;
p. m., Rhea woman's club.
Wednesday 8: Homeland club,
"Window Dressing."

Midway 4-H Club Report

The Midway Club met at the
school house on May 19 with presi-
dent in chair. Roll was called, min-
utes of the previous meeting read
and approved. It was agreed to have
on all-day meeting a month.

Th sponsor, Mrs. Abrams, gave a
demonstration on "How to Keep
Clean and Neat," teaching the girls
how to dress and keep the closet
neat.

Oklahoma Lane Club

"Trap the fly" was given in a talk
by Mrs. Lee Thompson, bedroom
demonstrator, at the regular meeting
of the Oklahoma Lane club May 20,
in the club room.

Mrs. Thompson gave a coherent
report on how the trap should be
constructed and baited, stating that
trapping was a sure, more conveni-
ent and quicker way of getting rid
of the pests.

Reports of the trip to short course
at Canyon were given. Nine women
and three men attended from here.

Arrangements were made for July
4th celebration, with a committee of
Mrs. Alta Robertson and Mrs. Cora
Wilkinson, recreation; Mrs. Lee
Thompson and Mrs. Kepley, refresh-
ment, to cooperate with Civic Club
committees.

Mrs. J. C. Robertson was club vi-
sitor. Those present: Mesdames E.
M. Deaton, P. E. Kepley, Lee Thompson,
Claude Watkins, Alta Robertson,
Clyde Magness, Clyde Perkins Ed
McGuire, R. L. Henson.

The next meeting will be June 3,
with Miss St. Clair demonstrating
window shades and curtains, also
proper hanging. Roll call; Material
I like best for bedroom windows.

Why Not Let Pineapple Answer For One Of Our Needed Fruits For 1938?

Pineapple is one of the most de-
licious and popular fruits. We buy
it canned and enjoy it, but had we
ever stopped to think that we might
have the pleasure of canning it our-
selves? and when it may be bought
and canned for 1/2 or 1/3 the price
we pay for a good grade of canned
pineapple, it is also a good invest-
ment. Last year some home demon-
stration clubs cooperatively bargained
for and bought pineapple by
the truckload at a price that made

perments. The theme of feeding stu-
dies at the Spur Station is intelli-
gent utilization of West Texas feeds
in fattening native cattle, placing
special emphasis on silage crops and
the products of the cotton farm.

In order for West Texas to be-
come a profitable feeding center it
is becoming generally recognized
that with our limited production of
grain it is necessary to develop a
feeding program in which large quan-
tities of rough feed may be used.
This means the use of rations high
in roughage supplemented by gen-
erous amounts of cottonseed meal
or cotton seed. One hundred thirty
head of experimental cattle on feed
at the Spur Station show that well
finished cattle can be produced on
silage and the products of the cot-
ton farm without the use of grain.

Other features of the feeding ex-
periments are a thorough study of
vitamin A deficiencies occurring un-
der Texas conditions, and the possi-
bilities of fattening calves from the
small dairy herds on farms.

Those interested will have the op-
portunity to go over the soil and wa-
ter conservation and pasture improv-
ement experiments.

real saving.

A few suggestions on buying or
selecting for canning are worth con-
sidering. Fruit that has been being
gathered not always has the best
flavor but also contains more fruit
sugar. Ripe fruit is orange in color
and the spines may be pulled out
very readily. In soft overripe fruit
there is more waste, therefore the
cost of the canned product is in-
creased. Underripe fruit should be
wrapped in thick paper and kept a
few days to ripen at an even tem-
perature of between 65° to 70° F.

Pineapple is credited with being
an aid to digestion and a better
source of protective food than most
fruits. Raw pineapple contains di-
gestive enzymes which are some-
what irritating to the mouth and the
immature fruit is still more irritat-
ing. We should be careful that the
fruit is fully mature, as the unripe
juices are caustic and liable to irri-
tate the coating of the stomach.

To Prepare For canning
Cut off the stem and twist out
the top. Place the pineapple on its
side on the table and slice crosswise.
Peel each slice. Cut out the core
and shape the slices with a sharp
round cutter or cut in pieces of any
desired shape.

Juice or syrup for canning the
fruit is best made from cooking the
outer trimmings of the meat of the
fruit, as the best flavor is in the
part next to the skin. Add cores and
enough water to cover. Simmer un-
til the fruit is clear, then strain the
juice. Make a medium syrup with one
measure of sugar to one measure of
fruit juice.

To Precook
Cook sliced pieces of fruit in me-
dium syrup 8 to 10 minutes or ex-
haust 5 minutes in the can after the
hot syrup has been added at 150° F.
before sealing. pineapple, like apples,
contains an extra amount of air in
its cells which must be removed be-
fore sealing to prevent loss of fla-
vor, discoloration and spoilage.

To Process
Seal and process in water bath for
15 minutes for No. 2 cans; 25 min-
utes for No. 3 cans and pint glass
jars; 30 minutes for quart glass jars.
Use plain tin cans.

Cool quickly to prevent overheat-
ing, as this affects the flavor and
color.

Clean and label containers before
storing in a dry cool place.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

LAKEVIEW NEWS

The ten nights singing school con-
ducted by Mr. Keaton and son closed
Saturday night. The school was well
attended and we all earned a lot
about singing that we need to know.
Prof. and Mrs. Van B. Boston have
moved to their home in Stratford
Tex., where Mrs. Boston will teach in
the school at the next term. The en-
tire community is indeed sorry to lose
such good teachers and friends from
our community, for all appreciate
their value as teachers, and truly
feel our loss is Stratford's gain, and
our good wishes go with them.

Miss Delitha Sparkman has been
working in the courthouse at Far-
well the past few weeks.

Mrs. Fred Walker and small daugh-
ter, Maiselle, of Colorado, are visiting
in the Ira Miller home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Russell and
family have moved into the teacher-
age for the summer.

Mrs. Verda McCreary and daugh-
ter, Muriel, of Fort Worth, Texas,
and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glasscock
and grandson of Vega, Texas, visited
in the C. A. Guinn home last week.
Mrs. McCreary and Mrs. Glasscock
are sisters of Mrs. Guinn.

Miss Mary Kate James, of Dim-
mit, spent a few days with her par-
ents, last week.

Miss Ruth Melton spent part of
last week with Mrs. Edward Spring
in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Melton and
daughters, Misses Ruth and Junella
and granddaughter, Delene, spent Sun-
day in the York home, where they
enjoyed a birthday dinner prepared
in honor of Junella's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Boston spent
the day Sunday in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Everett Sparkman.

There will be singing each Sunday
night at the Lakeview school build-
ing. Everyone is invited to come.

Mrs. Virgil Parson and daughter,
Miss Polly, and Mrs. Milt Crow are
spending a few days visiting friends
and relatives at Brownwood.

Milt Crow's mother, of Abernathy,
is spending a few weeks with them.

The home demonstration club will
meet with Mrs. Henson, Friday af-
ternoon, June 10, if you don't belong
to a club in your own community you
are invited to join us.

Mrs. T. A. O'Brien and son, Rus-
sell, left Saturday morning for Kan-
sas to spend a few weeks with rela-
tives and friends.

Mrs. M. B. Buchanan entertained
the girls of the 4-H club with a party
Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. J. D. Morrison of Oklahoma,
and Mr. Wilton Insul of Clyde, Tex.,
are visiting in the Joe Pittman home.
Mr. Morrison is a cousin of Mrs. Pit-
man's and Mr. Insul is her brother.

Mrs. C. J. Price, nee Miss Marg-
aret Goodwine, who has been teach-
ing at Vernon, arrived here the lat-
ter part of last week and remained
until Wednesday visiting her mother,
Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, departing
Wednesday for her home at Denton,
and thence from there to Denton
where he will attend the C. I. A.
during six weeks of her vacation ses-
sion.

Mrs. Mamie Goode, who has been
visiting in the J. L. Landrum home
during the past few months, returned
to her home at Lockney, Wednesday.

THESE ARE LIFESAVERS



THAT'S what Consumers Information
calls these workers in a Pittsburgh
glass plant, who are testing and finishing
non-shatterable glass for use in automo-
biles. It is explained that one of the great-
est hazards in auto accidents used to be
flying glass, which was the most common
cause of injury. Now all American cars
are equipped with the shatter-proof va-
riety, developed by American industrial
research experts especially for this pur-
pose, and the saving of many lives is the
result. The man shown above keeps a
constant vigil with his pyrometer, to as-
sure proper melting conditions. The girl
is polishing the edges of a car window.

There Is No Question

GROUND FEED

Makes Better Stock

CLEAN SEED

Make Better Crops

I do Both The Grinding And The Cleaning, And Am
Always On The Job.

I Solicit Your Business,

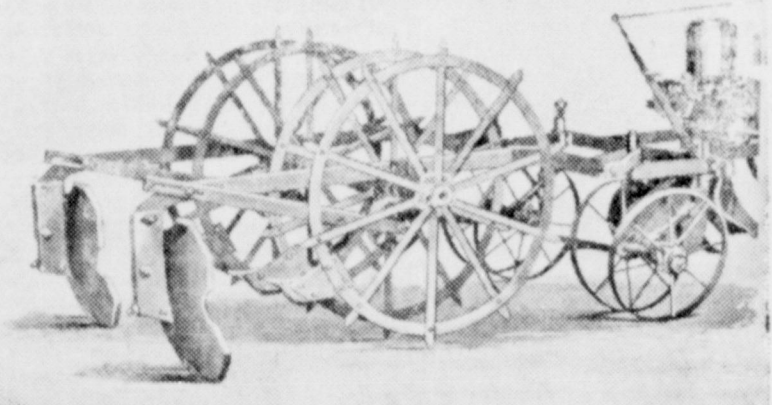
J. A. GUYER, Manager.

Johnson's Cash Grocery

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938

We Reserve Right To LIMIT Quantities.

| | | | |
|---------------------------|--------|-----------------------|-----|
| SALMONS | 11c | TEA | 8c |
| Brimfull per can | | 10c package. | |
| FLOUR | \$1.35 | BREAD | 8c |
| Packards Best 48 pound | | 16 oz. Loaf | |
| COFFEE | 25c | SHORTENING | 42c |
| Schillings 1 pound. | | 4 lb. carton | |
| Post Toasties 3 boxes for | 25c | New Potatoes 10 pound | 24c |
| | | LETTUCE per head | 4c |
| | | PRUNES No. 10 Can | 25c |



The McCormick-Deering basin listing attachment. These attachments can be supplied for Nos. 52, 53, 54, 151, 152 and 153 listers and Nos. 3, 9 and 10 middlebushers.

BASIN LISTING

Conserves Moisture, Retards Erosion, and Increases Yields

Basin listing is a new method that is growing rapidly in popularity for the conservation of moisture and control of soil erosion. The construction is well shown above. For each lister furrow there is a unit comprising a disk blade carried on a hinged beam, and a pair of lugged wheels which at intervals of 10 feet raise the disk, leaving a dam of loose dirt across the furrow. These dams hold the water as it falls, whether the lister furrows follow the contours accurately or not, and in either flat or contour listings effectively hold the water from running off.

We will be glad to discuss this new method of listing with you. We can supply McCormick-Deering equipment that will meet your requirements.



This view shows how the basins hold the water.

McCORMICK-DEERING

BUCHANAN

Implement Company

"Where Service Is Actual And Permanent"

STATEWIDE TRAFFIC SAFETY CONVENTION JUNE 15

AUSTIN—The greatest mobilization ever assembled of traffic safety enthusiasts is expected to converge upon Fort Worth, June 15, according to an announcement this week by the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee.

C. J. Rutland, Chairman of the Committee, said that several thousand citizens from over Texas representing civic, trade and educational organizations as well as city and state enforcement agencies would represent a "peace-time army of serious minded citizens determined to turn the tide for safety in the war on accidents."

Governor Earle of Pennsylvania has been invited by Governor Allred to make the principal address at the safety meeting and tell of the far-reaching and drastic safety innovations launched successfully in that state. Preceding the convention program will be a mammoth safety parade led by several hundred motorcycle officers and several bands, and containing many floats depicting specific phases of traffic control.

Among sponsors of the convention will be: State Teachers Association, County Judges and Commissioners Association, Texas Good Roads Association, Sheriffs' Association, the East, South and West Texas Chambers of Commerce, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, District and County Attorneys Association, Texas Motor Transportation Association, Kiwanis International, and Texas League of Municipalities.

The Mayor of every city in the state is being invited by the state committee to have representatives at the convention.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

Weekly Schedule:

Wednesday 1: Farwell office.
Thursday 2: Farwell office.
Friday 3: 4-H boys achievement program, Farwell, district courtroom.
Saturday 4, through Wednesday 8: Farwell office.

Full details for signing up the all-risk wheat insurance policies on the 1939 wheat crop was brought back to Parmer county by county committeemen and County Agent Jason O. Gordon who attended the regional meeting held at Plainview, Texas, Tuesday, May 17th. Clyde Magness, County Insurance Supervisor.

"While the policies will be underwritten by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation the Corporation will use, as far as possible, the already existing county Triple A set-up of the county and community committeemen and County Agents," said Mr. Magness in commenting on the meeting.

"If you want one of these policies," continued Mr. Magness, "Just as soon as the county office advises, through the local paper, that it has the application blanks, all you have to do is to get one and fill it out and turn it in to the county office or see the committeeman with whom you are working."

Mr. Magness further advised during the interview that the principal information you will need in filling in the blank is very simple and will be (1) Record of wheat acreage harvested for grain, production and yields on your farm from 1930 through 1935. For those years you have been in Triple A programs this will be obtainable in the county office. (2)

You need the legal description of your farm. (3) Make up your mind whether you want a policy that will you 50 per cent or 75 per cent yield. These policies guarantee you either of these amounts. They can be assigned only for two purposes, namely to secure money for getting the policy and for caring for the crop. (4) Tell how the crop is divided. Separate policies must be taken out by the landlord and by the tenant. Either can take out a policy on his own share whether the other does or not. (5) Tell the total acres to be seeded following summer fallow.

After the application is filled, signed and turned in, the county committee will approve or disapprove it. If approved the local county office will complete it and forward it to the branch office. As soon as the application can be checked there, you will receive a premium notice showing the amount due. This can be paid at the county office. This amount can either (1) with a negotiable warehouse receipt for the number bushels called for in cash equivalent to the value of the wheat.

County Agent Jason O. Gordon announced a meeting for Friday afternoon, May 27, at 2 o'clock in Friona at which time E. R. Duke, State Supervisor will explain the full details of the Crop Insurance Program.

All wheat producers are urged to attend this important meeting and ask all questions pertaining to the Insurance program.

Texas Field Day Friday, June 3

The annual feeders' day at the Spur Experiment Station, a branch of the A. & M. College of Texas, will be held at Spur on Friday, June 3. The occasion is the completion of the current year's cattle feeding ex-

(From State Line Tribune)

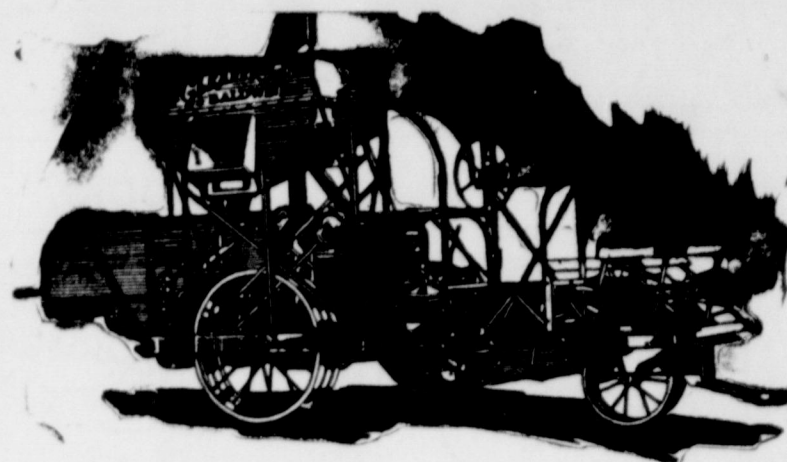
Declaring "there will not be a green spring left in Parmer county within two weeks unless immediate steps are taken to rid the county of grasshopper infestation" County Agent Jason O. Gordon, in an interview this week, called attention to the seriousness of the 'hopper situation.

He warned and urged business men and farmers to join at once in northeastern part of the county, a united fight to stamp out what threatens to be the most serious grasshopper plague ever known in this county before the young pests develop wings and migrate from their hatching grounds.

SEE THE 1938 "FULL JEWEL"

GLEANER

BALDWIN 12-FOOT COMBINE.



Every Bearing is Either A Ball or Roller Bearing

Assures Longer Life. . . . Requires Less Power.

The Gleaner has been proved proved in the field and is not a theoretically built combine. Its many patented features, its simple, compact design, its ability to perform efficiency under ALL conditions, have established its popularity among the farmers.

THESE FEATURES WILL INTEREST YOU

The Auger Conveyor Feeder, (no canvases and no intricate feeder mechanisms) rasp cylinder, (no chopping, chewing or cracking) riddle separator with coule fan system of separating and cleaning -- saves more grain -- cleans better.

GENUINE GLEANER PARTS ALWAYS

ON HAND.

B. T. GALLOWAY
FRIONA, TEXAS

He said that the most serious infestations was to be found in the northeastern part of the county, where the young 'hoppers are now beginning to "move out" in search of something to eat. In the opinion of the County Agent, the hoppers will make their first attack on gardens, lawns and trees, due to the scarcity of green vegetation to be found on many of the farms in the county and Mr. Gordon emphasized the importance of getting the women of the county aroused to the seriousness of the threatened destruction in order to protect their gardens and landscape effects.

See page 8

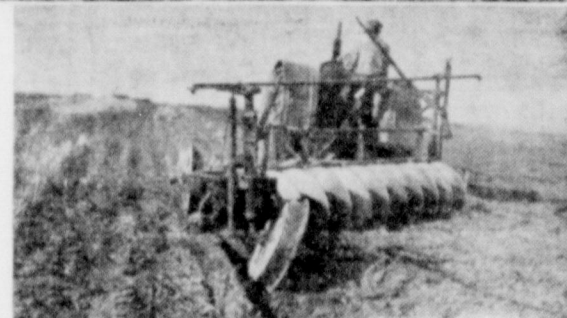


Economy Leader in Its Class

A BRUTE for POWER AND ENDURANCE!

The Minneapolis-Moline FTA tractor is a powerful 4-5 plow tractor with ample power to handle the big threshers, large size Wheatland plows, two or three drill hook-ups, wide cut disc harrows, etc. You'll certainly be surprised at the economical operation of this easy handling FTA. The patented MM Hot Spot manifold plus modern design and quality construction makes the FTA tractor deliver maximum power with a minimum of fuel consumption. Either gasoline or engine distillate may be used without changing the carburetor--another feature of the FTA, and all MM tractors--the patented adjustable MM Hot Spot manifold is the reason.

This new MM tractor is sealed against dust and dirt at all points. It has an extra large capacity oil wash air cleaner and a filtered force feed lubrication system. Correct roller and ball bearings at all points make the FTA roll easy and deliver maximum power to the drawbar, belt and power take-off. You'll find the bearings best suited to the job used at every point of friction. Besides conserving power, this is an important economy and long life feature.



THE ORIGINAL SUCCESSFUL WHEATLAND DISC PLOWS--BY FAR THE MOST POPULAR

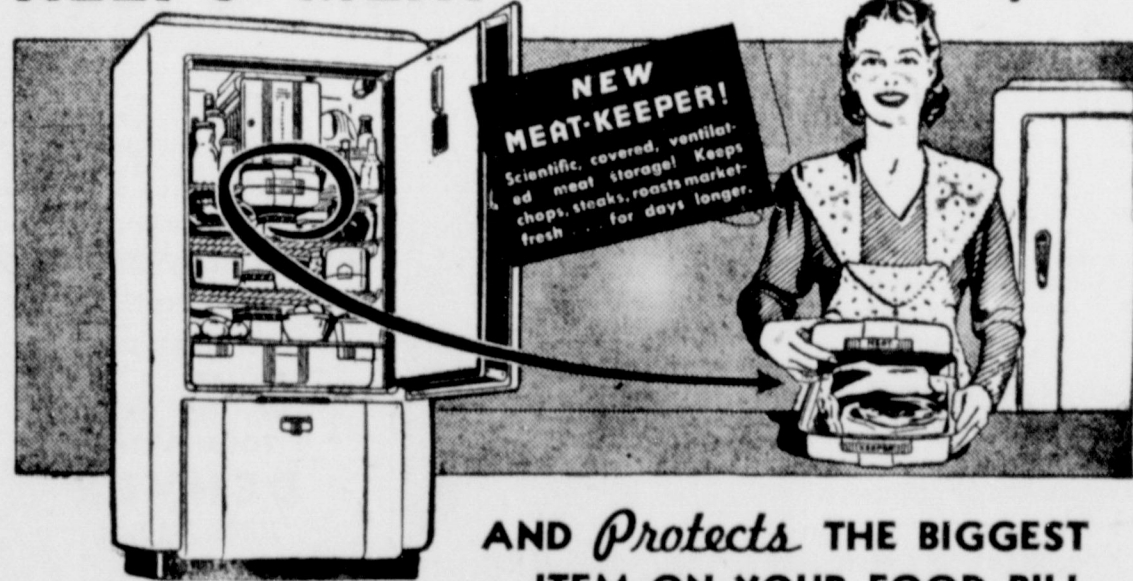
The 26-inch high-polished electrically heat-treated discs spaced 10 inches apart to do better work--pull lighter--prevent clogging. Rigid, HEAVY DUTY, bridge trussed frame--assures that all discs plow the same depth--always. Ocean liner type bearing takes the end thrust of the entire gang. No binding or end thrust on the new type radial bearings which are built with a dirt seal and never have to be lubricated. Plow to 9 inches deep--moving all the dirt at any depth. Adjustable for angle (reduces or increases cut) always placing rear wheel in correct position in furrow--a patented Moline feature. Sizes--Hand lift 6, 8 and 10-foot--Power Lift 6, 8 and 10-foot.

Drilling or Seeding Attachment Also Available.



SEE YOUR M-M DEALER

KEEPS MEAT as it should be kept!



AND Protects THE BIGGEST ITEM ON YOUR FOOD BILL

KEEPING MEATS FRESH--just as fresh as your butcher's--is one of the "savingest" features of the new Westinghouse Refrigerator. This convenience--with all other refrigerators being equal--is just one reason why you'll save more with a Westinghouse because only Westinghouse has the exclusive Meat Keeper. Visit our office and let us tell you more about the kitchen-proved Westinghouse Refrigerators.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Maurer Machinery Company

FRIONA

TEXAS.

Speaking of Sports

Schmeling vs. Louis Bout Is Sports Riddle

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

WHEN Joe Louis and Max Schmeling climb into the New York ring to fight it out for the heavyweight championship on June 22, you can be sure of one thing. The fight experts won't be out on a limb as they were two years ago when these battlers first met. In 1936 the prognosticators were unanimous in picking Louis. Columns were written about his superiority over the stolid Schmeling. Betting odds made Max a long shot. It was simply a matter of how few rounds it would take for the lethal Louis to do his stuff.

But you remember what happened. It was a pugilistic cinderella story. The underdog emerged as the



MAX SCHMELING

lion. The crafty Schmeling got Louis off balance at the start, clubbed him repeatedly with his right, overawed and out-fought him and wound up by knocking him out.

Louis Explodes

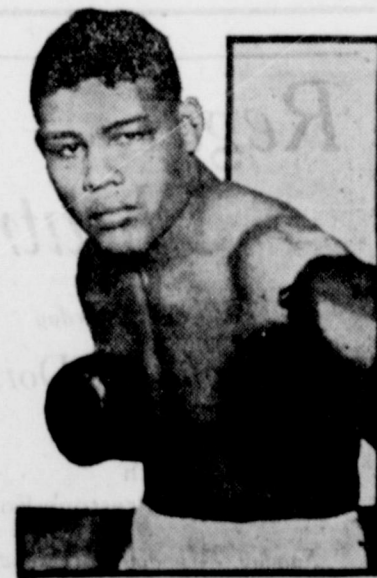
Louis looked bad. A seven-day wonder had exploded. Some who had been loudest in their peacans now solemnly insisted that Joe was all washed up. But he went on to lick a couple of set-ups, recovered his form and equilibrium and really showed championship caliber when he knocked out Jim Braddock a year ago and won the heavyweight crown.

So today there is an air of caution about predictions. It is an open and shut question. You can get "yes and no" answers, but few are willing to go unequivocally on record.

Everybody is agreed that Louis is fistically more grown up than when he met Schmeling two years ago. Everybody is likewise agreed that Schmeling is physically a good deal older than he was. At his time of life athletically a year or two makes a tremendous amount of difference in the performance of his legs, his wind, his timing. He has looked good in his recent fights, but it is a question whether he is now hitting as hard as he did when they met before.

But there are some imponderables involved and they can determine the outcome as well as anything else. Has Louis recovered psychologically from the beating Schmeling gave him? Will he be as confident against the German as he was against Jim Braddock?

Schmeling is probably as smart a fighter as Gene Tunney was. He studies his opponents and depends on what he learns about them to crush them. He made several transatlantic trips in order to get first-hand evidence about Louis' strength and weakness before their last fight. Both Louis and Schmeling have demonstrated that they can be



JOE LOUIS

knocked out. It is a case of superior ringcraft, coolness and experience against youth and great natural ability. Gameness may be the determining factor.

But whoever wins, some interesting possibilities will be opened up in the way of future opponents. Three fighters stand out: Max Baer, who re-established his reputation as a big-time fighter by the way he polished off Tommy Farr; Tony Galento, the human punching bag; and Gunnar Barlund, the up-and-coming Swede.

Versatile Umps

WHEN it comes to being versatile, the umpiring staff of the National league can hold its own with anybody. Its members have been distinguished for a long time for their prominence in other fields of activity as well as baseball.

Take Bill Stewart, for instance. For years Bill was the ace referee in the National Hockey league during the winter. Then he became manager of the Chicago Blackhawks a year ago and really began to make the headlines in earnest. He reaped more fame than an umpire ever dreamed of, when the Hawks swept through all their opposition to win the world's championship in the hockey league's Stanley cup play-offs a while back.

Then there's Ernie Quigley, supervisor of umpires for the National league. For 25 years he has been one of the most noted officials in intercollegiate football and basketball. He was chairman of the committee to select Uncle Sam's representative basketball team in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin.

And don't forget Charlie Moran. Charlie won fame as a football coach. He coached the team from Center college, in Kentucky when the Praying Colonels were famous from coast to coast, beating a great Harvard team and earning for Coach Moran the title of football's miracle man.

Kid Golfers

A "KID" golf team is representing Uncle Sam in the Walker cup events in Britain this month. The eight lads on the team captained by the non-playing veteran Francis Ouimet, average less than 25 years of age.

Oldest member of the squad is Johnny Goodman of Omaha, a doddering campaigner of twenty-eight, who is national amateur champion and former national open crownholder. Youngest is Fred Hass, Jr., of New Orleans, national collegiate title holder. In between come Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., runner-up to Goodman last year; Charley Yates of Atlanta; Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati; Chuck Koosis, Detroit; Marvin Ward, Olympia, Wash.; and Reynolds Smith, Dallas, Texas. Two alternates, Tommy Teller and Don Moe, figured they would be just wasting their time under any



JOHNNY GOODMAN

circumstances, so they did not accompany the team abroad.

Francis Ouimet is an oldster of forty-five years and has been a member of every Walker cup team since the competition began in 1922. He has been captain of the last three teams.

Here and There—

HAL TROSKY'S robust batting average is attributed to orders from the new manager of the Indians, Oscar Vitt, to forget that short right field fence in League park and try for singles and doubles. . . . Boston has not defeated Carl Hubbell since 1935. . . . Carl, however, pitched only one game against the Bees in 1936. . . . Texas Christian football players gained weight in spring practice but lost an average of two pounds each during examination week.

There may be nothing to it, but Managers Burleigh Grimes of the Dodgers and Gabby Street of the Browns insist on wearing uniforms No. 13. . . . Boston baseball writers have presented Duffy Lewis, the old outfield star and now traveling secretary with the Bees, a wardrobe trunk. . . . Roland Logan, University of Pittsburgh trainer, was Glenn Cunningham's first coach and Jim Potts, assistant coach of the Panthers, started the peerless miler in his first race when Glenn was thirteen years old. . . . Max Baer never has been beaten in a return bout.

Six man football is the coming sport for smaller high schools. Iowa high school superintendents and coaches agreed at the first annual six man clinic held at Iowa State college recently.

Though only 19 Iowa high schools played six man football last fall several of its sponsors attending the clinic predicted that this number would be greatly augmented when the 1939 season rolls around. Several coaches from larger Iowa high schools also attended the clinic.

© Western Newspaper Union.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK.—President Getulio Vargas of Brazil was a far-western frontiersman in his youth, still wearing "bombachos," or

Pres. Vargas Handy With Six-Shooter

gaucha trousers, for informal dress, and quite in character pumping a six-gun at the palace, and putting down a Graustarkian revolt.

A swarthy, stocky little man, quick on the draw, he has never been gun-shy, and impromptu shooting has been an occasional obligato in his rise to supreme power.

When he established his totalitarian state on November 10 of last year, there were those who said he was dealing in the dark of the moon with the green shirts—that here was where Germany and fascism got a toe-hold on this continent.

The green shirt revolt and its vigorous suppression by Sr. Vargas seems to be an answer to that, even if he had not previously made it clear that his authoritarian state was not of the European model.

Brazil has a complex racial makeup which provides no proscribed group or racial

myth, the first requirement in fascist technique, and furthermore, when it comes to strong-arm government, all South American countries have plenty of home talent and indigenous skill.

Sr. Vargas recruited his political following as a liberal. He denounced monopoly and promised the overthrow of the "coffee plantation kings."

He seized power in 1930 by the overthrow of President Washington Luiz, with the aid of his lifetime friend, old General Aurelio Monteiro. Luiz had won the election against him, but Vargas raised a cry of fraud.

From the first he ruled partially by decree, now entirely, since the adoption of the constitution of November 10. His reorganization of the country followed established dictatorial practice in the formation of labor "syndicates," the fixing of maximum and minimum wages, and the denial of all rights of free press and free assemblage.

He is a famous orator, speaking a fluent and flowery Portuguese, using the radio a great deal in national appeals. He is credited with just about the shrewdest political intelligence in South America. In his prairie town, he attended a private college, later enrolled in a military college, but was diverted to the law.

His rise through minor offices to the national congress parallels the standard career chart of our congressional record biographies—district attorney, state legislature and all the rest of it.

THE make-believe war in which the eastern seaboard was defended against "black" expeditionary forces from overseas was the first large-scale work-out of our "flying fortresses" under a unified command. Major General Frank M. Andrews, running the show, is one of the few flying generals.

He gathered up the strands of the unified service when the GHQ air force, which he commands, moved into the huge air base at Langley field, March 1, 1935.

Called the "handsomest man in the service," he is quietly effective and the last man in the world to be called a swivel-chair officer. He warns the country against a shortage of fliers and urges civilian training. He was not an A. E. F. flier.

In 1934 he made the unusual jump from lieutenant-colonel to brigadier-general and was made a major-general in 1935. He was graduated from West Point in 1906 and was with the cavalry on the Mexican border, before he found his wings.

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The Mayflower Party

The Mayflower brought 41 men and their families—102 in all. The Speedwell, which set out with the Mayflower, proved unseaworthy and turned back. The Mayflower was followed the next year by the Fortune of 55 tons, which arrived at Plymouth in November, 1621, with some 30 additional emigrants. In 1623 the Ann and the James of 140 and 44 tons, respectively, arrived with 60 more members for the colony. The passengers in these vessels completed the list of those who are usually called first-comers.



AROUND THE HOUSE

After Peeling Onions.—Dry mustard rubbed on wet hands after peeling onions removes all odors.

Preserving Books.—To keep books on shelves or in cases in good condition, sprinkle occasionally with powdered camphor.

Treating the Rubber Plant.—The gloss of a rubber plant is greatly increased by dropping about a teaspoon of sweet oil about its roots once a month.

Ironing Soft Collars.—When ironing men's soft collars iron on a Turkish towel doubled four times and they will iron much easier.

Identifying Sheets.—If you use sheets of two different sizes, one for single and one for double beds, fold sheets for double beds in a large square and those for a single bed in smaller squares. You will then have no difficulty in finding the right sheets.

For Chic and for Comfort

NEITHER of these new designs will be much trouble to make—each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart—and both of them will give increasing joy and satisfaction all summer long. The afternoon dress is so smart and so becoming that you'll enjoy having it in more than one version,



and as for the little play suit, every youngster deserves half a dozen!

Pretty Afternoon Dress.

A perfect style for afternoon teas, club meetings and luncheons, delightfully cool to wear, with lines that flatter the figure. Shirring at the shoulders, full, short sleeves and the built-up waistline emphasize the slimmest of your hips, and make the dress very graceful. Make it up in georgette, chiffon, voile or handkerchief linen.

Tot's Play Suit.

It's a diagram pattern, that you can make in a jiffy. Just a little sturdy cotton—and a little bright butterfly—and you have the cutest, most comfortable play outfit in the world for two-to-eight activities. Square-necked, scalloped all round, and conveniently tied at the side. Choose gingham, percale, pique, linen or broadcloth for this.

The Patterns.

1517 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material.

1910 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1½

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What was the Charter Oak?
2. What is the world's most ancient democracy?
3. How and when did the United States acquire Florida?
4. What is the total world's production of radium?
5. What ancient philosopher prophesied the income tax?
6. Was there a political party in America named Locofoeos?
7. What does Tia Juana mean?
8. What is a plunker vote?
9. How many observation towers are maintained by the United States forest service?
10. Who is the patron saint of aviation?

The Answers

1. A tree in Hartford, Conn., in which the Colonial charter was hid.
2. Switzerland is the world's most ancient democracy.
3. By purchase from Spain in 1819.

4. Approximately 750 grams, which would be 1.65 pounds.
5. Plato said, "When there is an income tax, the just man will pay more and the unjust less on the same amount of income."
6. The Locofoeos party was in existence in the United States from 1824 to 1835.
7. Tia Juana means "Aunt Jane" in Spanish.
8. A plunker or plumper vote is a vote given to one or more candidates with the idea of improving their chance of election, through voting for less than the possible number. For example, if you vote for one when you could have voted for nine, you increase his chances at the expense of all the others, but only to the extent of one vote.
9. The United States forest service maintains 3,014 lookout towers.
10. Our Lady of Loretto was chosen as the patron saint of aviation in 1920.

Uncle Phil Says:



And That's a Lot

Put off till tomorrow what doesn't deserve doing at all.

Politeness smooths the way through life; but motoring has partially driven it out of existence. Invariably, we might say, the boy who has a little of his spending money laid by at sixteen is going to be a rich man.

Does He Himself?

A man sometimes complains (whines, maybe) that his wife "doesn't understand him." Does anybody?

It takes two to start an argument—but somehow they manage to get together.

JUST JESTS



Noble Death

Fair Pianist—That was "The Death of Nelson."

Victim—I'm not surprised.

Shameful Condition

Man (leaving car)—This car service is rotten, always overcrowded.

Conductor—You had a seat, hadn't you?

Man—Yes, but my wife had to stand all the way.

Said the judge: "Yes, madam, I want to know your exact age. Come now, be quick. Every second makes it worse."

Psssst!

Mrs. Smart—A woman is judged by her company.

Mrs. Blunt—Yes, but not until after she has left.

His Day Will Come

"No, Charles," she said. "I can't marry you. The color of your hair would clash horribly with my new hat. Ask me again later when I've changed it."

Clever Deduction

"Mary, what's the reason for those cobwebs on the ceiling?"

"I don't know. There must be spiders in the house."

That's Something Else

Farmer—You must be brave to come down with a parachute in a gale like this.

Stranger (grumpily)—I didn't come down with a parachute—I went up with a tent.

"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS

ON FLOWERS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

Half by Imitation

We are, in truth, more than half what we are by imitation. The

great point is, to choose good models and to study them with care.

—Lord Chesterfield.

"It's A BARGAIN IN SMOOTH SMOKIN'—"

That's how Mark Tripp describes this faster-rolling, mellower "makin's" tobacco



THAT PRINCE ALBERT AROMA—THAT P.A. MILDNESS AND GOOD, RICH TASTE! YES SIR—IT'S P.A. FOR ME!



PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

FELLOWS who catch onto this swell "makin's" tobacco ought to spread the good news," says Mark, talking about Prince Albert. "I can afford the best tobacco because each P.A. 'makin's' smoke costs so little—what with gettin' around 70 grand 'makin's' cigarettes per tin. Prince Albert rolls faster and firmer. It's got a full-bodied taste that makes the grandest smoke of a lifetime." (Pipe-smokers say the same about P.A.'s smoking joy.)

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

SO MILD SO TASTY

1901

Have Served You for Thirty-Seven Years and are Prepared to Render Better Service than Ever.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY or NIGHT

Prices Same as in Hereford, Call—
E.B. BLACK CO., Hereford, Texas

FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

1938

MICHELL'S SHOE SHOP

FRIONA

WHERE THE WEST AND FRIENDSHIP BEGINS

WE ARE ON THE JOB

And Ready To Care For Your Grain Crop
THE BEST MARKET

Is What You Deserve and What You should Have
And It Is Our Job To Get It For You.

SEE US

For Mill Feeds, Feed Grinding, Coal and
FULL-O-PEP POULTRY FEEDS

The Quaker Oats Kind

Friona Wheat Growers, Inc.

O. H. CURTISS, Mgr.

STOP

TO CONSIDER
YOUR HOME INVESTMENT

When you Build a home, make certain of two things:
FIRST - SOUND FINANCING

Which can come only through buying the BEST for the
Least Money.

SECOND - SOUND CONSTRUCTION

Which is secured by using the BEST Materials and the
BEST Workmanship.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH BOTH.

Everything For The Builder.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

LUMBER

O. F. LANGE,

Manager.

A CAR LOAD

We Have Just Received a Car load of
New Chevrolet Cars and Trucks which
are now on display in our Sales Room.
Please step in and admire the beauty of these NEW CARS
and learn the merits and exceedingly LOW PRICES and
favorable terms.

We also have a collection of GOOD USED CARS that we
are willing to stand behind.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL TREAT
YOU RIGHT.

REEVE CHEVROLET

FRIONA, TEXAS

F. W. Reeve, Proprietor

Miss Meliza Chronister was a guest
in Amarillo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Palks and
Miss Lucile Curry were Hereford visi-
tors, Friday night.

W. J. Thompson visited in Floyda
one day this week.

J. B. Buske transacted business in
Amarillo, Monday.

Miss Lora Mae McFarland complet-
ed her school at Wellington last week
and returned home for the summer
vacation, Monday.

Miss Floy Goodwine, who has been
teaching at Deer Park near Houston,
completed her school and arrived at
home Tuesday evening. Miss Floy will
probably spend about six weeks of the
vacation period attending college.

Wayne B. Stark, local agent for
the Santa Fe Railroad, went to his
old home at Woodward, Oklahoma, to
spend Memorial Day. He returned to
his work here Monday. His place was
filled here by Robert Chambers.

Dan Ethridge was a Lubbock visi-
tor over the week end.

FOR BABY CHICKS
And Custom Hatching
See
Bell Feed & Hatchery

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN, Texas.—"The common
housefly possesses two deceiving char-
acteristics. As insects go, it is not
offensive in appearance and it is o-
common that its presence is to a de-
gree accepted. Nevertheless, the fly
is a very real threat to good health.
It is estimated that the fly is respon-
sible for 40,000 deaths annually in
America. Its efficiency as a spreader
of typhoid fever, infant diarrheal
infections and tuberculosis is well re-
cognized by the medical profession,"
states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health
Officer.

"We have, even so, made much
progress against the disease-spreading
fly. The screening of homes and a
sanitary consciousness both in ur-
ban and rural communities, have re-
duced the fly's disease-spreading
ability. We all must realize, however,
that in the rural areas of Texas there
are still many properties lacking sani-
tary pit privies and adequate
screening, and in cities and towns ex-
posed garbage and filth are permit-
ted inexcusably to exist as breeding
spots for flies.

"It is such carelessness that still
makes possible widespread fly havoc.
There is no reason to tolerate fly-
breeding conditions, especially in
congested metropolitan areas. Even
in the rural sections, adequate sani-
tary protection, household screen-
ing, and fly-swatting will greatly
neutralize the damaging potential-
ties of barnyards and cowlots.

"The fly must be recognized for
what it is, despite its innocent ap-
pearance and lack of sting. It will
then be appreciated that no effort is
too great to help destroy it. And this
effort, when well directed, will not be
so much against the fly itself, how-
ever commendable that may be, as
against its breeding places," Dr. Cox
continued.

"Filth is the fly's great and only
ally; cleanliness its powerful enemy.
If typhoid death and infant mortal-
ity from diarrheal conditions are to
be reduced in Texas this spring, sum-
mer and autumn, as well as eventual
deaths from tuberculosis, now is the
time to wage effective warfare
against one of their most powerful
agents—the fly."

CO AGENT

Leo McLellan, of Friona, was here
Tuesday and stated that he has just
returned from Moore county, where
the grasshoppers are threatening
serious destruction. Leo said that al-
ready eleven carloads of poison had
been put out in that county in an ef-
fort to check the pests.

McLellan added that most of the
farmers in that county had ceased
all farming operations and were de-
voting their time to killing out the
"hoppers.

Farmers there, McLellan said, take
the position that it will be futile to
proceed with planting operations
until the pests are checked.

Another illustration of the serious-
ness of the plague, coming from
Hereford, tells of beautiful yards of
grass, shrubs and trees being liter-
ally stripped of all foliage overnight
by grasshoppers.

In a telephone communication
with Alex Bateman, county agent of
Deaf Smith county, Tuesday after-
noon, Bateman declared "we have
been putting out poison by the truck-
load and haven't touched the surface
as yet." He said, in his opinion, all
growing vegetation was doomed un-
less "we get them checked this week."

Mr. Gordon said that the carload
the present week. In the meantime,

What about YOU?

FOUR out of five property
owners select Capital Stock
Company Fire Insurance in
preference to other types.

What about you?

Are you giving YOUR home,
furnishings, business, automo-
bile and other possessions
the sound protection of this
dependable form of insurance?

When you deal with this office
you receive policies backed by
financial surplus and capital
stock as well as legal reserves.

In addition, we, as your local
agent and counselor are
always readily available for
advice and assistance to you.



DAN ETHRIDGE
Agency

of poison ordered for Farmer counts
should arrive here before the close of
however, he said that every resident
of the county should check his hold-
ings thoroughly in search of the
young grasshoppers. Should they ap-
pear in any noticeable numbers a
formula may be obtained at the
county agent's office to combat them.

No means have been devised here
for distributing and applying the
poison, Gordon stated. "The poison
will be given free, but it will be up
to the individual land owners and
renters to see that it is applied,"
he added.

Among those who renewed their
subscriptions to the Star last week
were Mrs. C. P. Harper, Clyde Good-
wine, A. S. Curry, Van B. Boston, L.
D. Cannon, R. N. Gore and W. C.
Norwood.

Unpleasant "T" Words

Many unpleasant words begin
with the letter "T"—Trouble, tri-
als, tribulations, temper, taunts,
terror, throes, toll, tremble, treach-
ery, tyranny, tragedy, tears and
tombstone.

Hope for Desert Mirages

Desert travelers actually hope for
mirages, which enable them to see
beyond the horizon. Mirages have
led many to death, but they have
saved the lives of countless others.

Frozen Wastes Added to U. S.

Approximately 200,000 square
miles of frozen wastes in the Ant-
arctic have been added to the United
States through the exploration.

Width of Gulf Stream

The Gulf Stream is 30 miles wide
near Florida and becomes narrower
as it flows northward.

Loyalty and Cleverness

If put to the pinch, an ounce of
loyalty is worth a pound of clever-
ness.—Anonymous.

Your Busy Season

IS ALWAYS HERE

When You Want To Use Your Tractor, Car or Truck,
And Your Ignition System,
or it Battery or Magneto—

MUST WORK

Or Much Valuable Time Will Be Lost
It is our business to MAKE them GO, and
OUR WORK MUST STAND UP

SEE
FRED WHITE

Automotive Electrical
Service

AT REEVE'S CHEVROLET

Exide Batteries.

Delco Batteries

GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACIOR

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

LITTLE AMERICANS

Will Follow YOUR Lead.

Therefore, set them the right example by
NEATNESS AND CLEANLINESS

In Your Attire.

We Clean, Press and Mend Your OLD Suit and Make It
Look Like NEW, Either Ladies or Gents.

CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP

Roy Clements Proprietor

THERE IS NO GARMENTS

Too Badly Soiled For Us To Clean

HOULETTS HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY

"We take the work out of wash."

E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

IT'S PLANTING TIME

And you will need a FUEL that will give "PEP" and make
your Tractor Move Off Briskly

SHAMROCK

Gasoline - Kerosene - and Distillate
Will Produce the Desired Results.

CHIMPLIN

Oils and Greases Will Relieve All Friction and

MANSFIELD TIRES

For your Car and Truck give you the best traction.

Get 'em At

Friona Independent Oil Co.

Sheets Brothers,

Proprietors.

DON'T FORGET WE GIVE THE BEST

In Price and Weight and Count and Test.

For Cream, Poultry and Eggs and other Produce,
Best Laying Mash and Chick Feeds, Make Best
Producing Hens and Chicks.

Buy Your ICE, SALT, MILL FEEDS AND
DAIRY RATIONS At

FARMERS PRODUCE

Cecil Malone—Proprietor

WE ARE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU

Want Ads

FOR SALE—F-20 International, on
rubber; with tool bar attachment;
lister. Practically new. Also 9-foot
John Deere one-way plow. See Her-
schel Johnson, Friona.

FOR SALE—Seventy-five bushels of
Vernon half-and-half cotton seed
Grown here one year. 75c per bush-
el. Louis Baxter, Friona, Texas. 2td

FOR SALE—Good Planting Cotton
Seed. See George Collier, Friona,
Texas. One mile west and a half mile
south of Hub.

FOR SALE—One pure bred spotted
Poland China boar subject to re-
mistry. For sale cheap. See J. A. Wim-
berley, Friona, Texas. 2td

WANTED FARM TENANT—Can offer
a good proposition to a sober,
reliable, and industrious man for
tenant. Good house, well and build-
ings. Only good worker considered.
Answer care of Friona Star. 2td

Regal Theatre

Friday and Saturday

"Everybody's Doing It"

with

Sally Eilers & Prestone Foster

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

"Hawaii Calls"

with

Bobby Breen

Wednesday, Thursday

Every Days A Holiday

with

Mae West & Edmund Lowe
Popeye the Sailor Meets Ali
Baba and the 40 Thieves