

The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

I have been reading Mr. Lynn Landrum's column, "Thinking Out Loud," in the Dallas Morning News, and a part of it was the quotation of one of the many letters he receives daily from his hosts of readers.

This writer complimented Mr. Landrum on his outspoken opinions of so many things that so nearly concern all of us, who call ourselves citizens of the greatest country in the world, and give evidence that many men are giving their thought to things of deep concern to all of us, and the sooner "the rank and file" of us begin to join them in that sort of thinking, the better it will be for our country as a whole.

That writer offered one suggestion for Mr. Landrum's column, which was a quotation from Holy Writ, and was as follows: "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Now, I should like to "gain the whole world", in fact, I should really glory in such a feat, and I feel sure that nothing could make me happier. But not from a monetary or selfish standpoint. I would have very little use for much of it in that for I could not possibly use it all, and that would be sorely disappointing to me.

But the way I would like to "Gain The Whole World", would be for world-wide peace, brotherly love, unselfishness, "In honor preferring one another", and such ways. Then, I consider it would be something worth having, and if all of us could win or gain the whole world in such a way, we would really be blest, and I do not think any of us would be in the least danger of "losing our souls" therefrom.

But under its present condition, I think I have but little use for the world as a whole. I just do not care to have such a possession on my hands. And from the common interpretation of the phrase, I have no desire whatsoever to gain the whole world; but only such a part of it as shall afford me a comfortable living and to free myself from the burden of monetary debts to my fellowmen.

I see the politicians are still after Governor O'Daniel's political scalp, if he has any such appendage to his anatomy. But if the common people, the voters, are all over the State as they seem to be here on the streets of Friona, they are not going to get so much as one hair of it. Every kick or buffet these political tricksters give the Governor, seems to increase his popularity with our common people, and as Abraham Lincoln once said, "The Lord has made a lot of them."

I heard one man say just today, that if he ever got a chance at the names of those men on another election ballot, he would mark every one of them with a long and deep black mark, and from what I hear on the streets and read in the papers, that is pretty much the sentiment of nearly all these "common" people here. But I guess the Governor is able to take care of himself in that respect, without me worrying or losing any sleep over the matter. So there!

Now, good people! Are you going to keep your chickens up in your own yard, so that your neighbors may raise flowers and shrubbery to help in beautifying the city? From what I can hear on the streets, your neighbors will be greatly obliged to you if you will do so.

The plain facts of the matter, after all, is that you will be doing yourself the greater benefit after all, for your hens will yield you by far the greater number of eggs if you will pen them and then feed them the proper kinds of feeds, rather than to let them run at large and rustle for their feed, anywhere and any kind they can get; and you might enjoy the sight and the sweet scent of the flowers in your neighbor's yard, also. But I suppose that is none of my business either. "I was just telling you," as my good friend, Judge Smith, has so often told me.

I had the pleasure of attending the dedication ceremony of the new Legion Hall here, Tuesday night, and believe me, I fully enjoyed it, and it is my honest opinion that if all of our people had attended that feast and program, we would have more

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American Legion Boys Dedicated New Home

RAIN WED. SNOW THU.

Friona territory was visited Wednesday with an estimated half inch of rain, which fell slowly during most of the day.

Clouds passed and the early part of the night was clear, but wind changed to east, became much colder and began snowing and continued til noon Thursday, giving an inch or more of moisture. Farmers are well pleased with crop prospects.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED FOR COUNTY FORENSIC MEET

(From State Line Tribune)

Following the forensic activities of the Parmer County Interscholastic League, which were staged in the Farwell school last Friday, the local high school is ahead of the field by a good length in the race for the county cup, while Bovina leads the competition for the grade cup.

Figures released by Supt. Leo Forest, of Farwell, who said they were subject to rechecking and possible change, give the following totals in the high school division: Farwell 124, Friona 40½, Bovina 25, Oklahoma Lane 22, and Lazbuddy 4½.

In the grade school, Bovina leads off with 114½ points; Friona is in second rank with 68; Lazbuddy comes in third with 64½, Oklahoma Lane is next in line with 27, and Farwell trails the field with a score of 22.

Report on the rural schools was to the effect that Midway was leading with 115 points, Rhea second with 102 and Lakeview third with 92. The list of winners was not available.

Ribbons were given to individual winners, with pennants going to the team champions.

Due to the fact that no records on winners' names were kept at the school during the forensic events, The Tribune presents below the available information gathered by a reporter this week:

Declarations—

Junior High School, boys: Bobby Blackwell, Friona; James Martin, Farwell; Billy Jennings, Lazbuddy.

Junior High School Girls: Wynona Hill, Friona; Dorothy Foster, Okla. Lane; Johnnie Hillhouse, Farwell.

Senior High School Girls: Georgia Nell Coleman, Friona; Juanita Hughes, Farwell; Avis Donaldson, Okla. Lane.

Senior High School Boys: Ted Houlette, Friona; Malcolm Hanna Okla. Lane; Glenn Williams, Farwell.

Junior Ward School Boys: Paul Roberson, Okla. Lane; Jimmy Baxter, Friona; Arion Lovelace, Farwell.

Junior Ward School Girls: Willie Ellen Williams, Bovina; Geraldine Verner, Okla. Lane; D. Riley Jennings, Lazbuddy.

Picture Memory: Ted Brock, Paul Smith, Dinzil Eberting, Wilma Deivy, Bovina; Dora Dean Perkins, Dora Lee, Glenn Roberson, Okla. Lane; Mack Gough, Laveta Smith, Helen Cantrell, Jewel Davis, Lazbuddy.

Music Memory: Harold Gene Starr, Paul Smith, Bovina; Alma Lee, Margaret Billingsley, Okla. Lane; Laveta Smith, Jewel Davis, Mack Gough, Billy Pat Roberts, Helen Cantrell, Lazbuddy.

High School Essay: Claude Dickson, Bovina; Flora Lee Williams, Farwell; Doris Foster, Lazbuddy, and Friona entry, tied for third.

Ward School Essay: Bass Elliott, Bovina; Kathryn Robards, Farwell; Oklahoma Lane.

Spelling—

4 & 5: Paul Smith, Sam Johnson, Bovina, and Glenna Roberson, Dora Lee, Okla. Lane, tied for 1st; Billy Martin, Peggy Anne Schieuter, Farwell, third.

6 & 7: Fay Dell McCuan, Mary Agness Ross, Bovina; Lester Lee Hill, Dale Treider, Friona; Homer Paul and Venita Lilly, Lazbuddy.

High School: Tim Dycus, James Martin, Farwell; Pearl Brito, Eric Norton, Bovina; Cecil Rundell, Ernestine Foster, Okla. Lane.

Typing Teams: W. T. Meeks, Grace Lee, Okla. Lane; Christine Davis, Ruth Ayres, Bovina; Ray Mathews, Wilona Sympton, Friona.

Typing Individuals: John Lovelace, Farwell; Ray Mathews, Friona; W. T. Meeks, Okla. Lane.

Debate, boys: Moris E. Martin, Raymond Martin Farwell, no competition.

Debate, girls: D'Esta McGuire, Flora Lee Williams, Farwell, no competition.

Extemporaneous Speech, boys: John Lovelace, Farwell, no competition.

Extemporaneous Speech, girls: Bonna Lee Rushing, Farwell, no competition.

Story Telling: Mary Alice Ehlant, Bovina; W H Graham, Jr, Farwell; Friona.

Volley Ball, high school: Farwell, Friona, Okla. Lane.

Volley Ball, grades: Okla. Lane.

PROF. BULLS' CLASS PRESENTED EASTER CANTATA

The music pupils of the Friona schools presented a beautiful Easter cantata to a large audience, on Sunday night, April 2, in the school auditorium. The affair was so well attended that many had to stand, all the seats having been taken early.

All the churches of the town dismissed their evening services in order that all who wished might attend the exercises at the school building. This is another evidence of the fine co-operation which exists between our school and churches.

The cantata proper was beautifully executed. The pupils, under the direction of Professor Bulls, sang well and evidenced good training. The closing musical number, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," sung a Capella, showed very clearly that the pupils are getting some able and intensive training in singing. Many were heard to remark on the improvement made in the musical ability of the pupils, not only in singing but in the band as well. The school now has one of the best bands it has had in a number of years. Professor Bulls deserves much credit for rejuvenating the interest in music in our school.

Easter Sunday will be observed with proper services by all the churches next Sunday. Those pupils who so ably presented the cantata will be assisting in the singing in the different churches. Everyone has an opportunity to enjoy Easter exercises again on the coming Lord's Day.

MISS JOYCE LANDRUM BECOMES PRIDE OF AUBREY BRAIDFOOT

A wedding of interest is that of Miss Joyce Landrum to Aubrey Braidfoot, which took place in the Baptist parsonage in Hale Center, Texas, Wednesday afternoon, March 15, at 4:30 o'clock.

Rev. M. E. Fairchild, minister of the Baptist church, read the marriage vows.

Mrs. Braidfoot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landrum, of Hale Center, Texas. She is a graduate of the Friona High School and for the past year and a half has been the chief operator of the Friona Telephone Exchange.

Mr. Braidfoot is the son of Mrs. L. E. Braidfoot, of Estelline, Texas. He is a graduate of Estelline High School, and at present is manager of the Tourist Cafe.

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

Friona, Bovina.

Choral Singing, grades: Friona, Lazbuddy, Bovina.

Number Sense: Howard Lovelace, Lester Lee Hill, Friona; Bass Elliott, Ola Faye Crowell, Bovina; Homer Paul, Doris Winner, Lazbuddy.

Track Meet Postponed

Information received from Willie Boedecker, of the Friona school this (Wednesday) morning, was to the effect that it was raining in Friona, thus cancelling track and field events and senior tennis, slated to be held in that city today. These matches will be run off on Tuesday of next week, April 11th, providing the weather permits.

IRA PARKER IMPROVING

On Friday of last week, Ira Parker, who is employed as mechanic with the Buchanan Implement Company, was taken seriously ill, and it was necessary to take him to the veteran's hospital at Albuquerque.

Accordingly Service Officer Roy Price, of the local American Legion Post, secured a conveyance and the trip was begun. However, on arriving at Clovis, his condition was found to be so serious that an examination was made there, and it was found necessary for an immediate operation for appendix removal, which was performed at once.

On last report, he was getting along nicely, and it was expected that he would be able to return to his home here by the last of the week.

LLOYD POPE AND FAMILY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pope and son arrived last week from Marlin Springs, where the family has been residing for the past several months in an effort for Lloyd to regain his health.

Mr. Pope has been a sufferer from a heart ailment, which will not permit him to do any physical labor, and from which he suffers no great pain. He reports that his health is but little, if any improved, since he has been away, and he and the family will probably be here for some time unless he is forced by his health condition to seek a lower altitude.

He plans to go to a clinic or sanatorium in Oklahoma, if he does not improve in the near future.

DR. STOVER AND FAMILY ILL LAST WEEK

During last week each member of Dr. J. E. Stover's family, including the Doctor, underwent a seizure of illness.

Mrs. Stover and Miss Mary Emma were confined to their beds the first half of the week and were just able to be about again when the Doctor was taken quite ill and remained at home the rest of the week. He has been able to be at his office since Monday.

WILL SPONSOR CONTEST

The Friona Junior Woman's Club will again sponsor an Amateur Contest, on April 21, at the high school auditorium. A first prize of \$5.00 and a second prize of \$2.50 will be offered to the best two contestants.

The amateur contest last year sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club proved that talent is plentiful in Friona and surrounding territory.

It has been announced that there will be no entrance fee this year, however, all contestants will be charged admission, which will be 25 and 10 cents.

Any person or persons interested in entering this contest are asked to see any Junior Club member. The public is urged to take part in this contest or come out and see those who enter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landrum and small daughter, Eugenia Rae, Mrs. Aubrey Braidfoot and George Landrum drove to Hale Center, Texas, Monday, and spent the day in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landrum. They were accompanied home by Joel Landrum, who is visiting former friends here.



REVIVAL MEETINGS AT THE M. E. CHURCH

REVIVAL MEETING AT THE FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Hubert Thomson of Amarillo will preach in a two weeks revival at the local Methodist Church, beginning Monday night, April 10. Brother Thomson is one of God's men, who is strong intellectually and spiritually. The pastor and officials of the Methodist Church solicit the cooperation and attendance of not only its entire membership, but also the attendance and help of all church people of the town. There is no better time of the year to have a revival of religion than around Easter. During this Holy Week when we are commemorating the passion, death and resurrection of our Christ, let us search out our own hearts, and strive to come into closer relationship with God that we may be used to lead others to follow Him.

As the herbs and the grass of the field are bursting forth into new life, and as the dormant seed are ready to bring forth many types of new life in flowers, grains and sorghums, and as we welcome and appreciate the springtime that fosters this new revival of physical life, so let us give our minds and souls an opportunity for a genuine awakening. Many people round about our community seem to think they can get along without God, but without his creative and sustaining power we would be hopeless and helpless in the world. May we not only recognize the goodness, the love, and the power of God in the world, but may we acknowledge this in our devotion to the cause for which we are called as Christians. The two outstanding facts of practicing Christianity is to win Disciples and nurture believers. Both of these obligations is dear, brought out in the Great Commission. If we should fail in the first of these objectives we shall be unfruitful and thus soon become extinct. If we fail in the second objective we shall experience no growth. Any organization that does not grow will eventually die a natural death, without growth there is no life and cannot be a continued existence. Let us attend, work and pray during the next two weeks that the uplifting power of God may be felt in our community. We welcome each and all, and particularly those whose faith is inactive. You will appreciate the messages of the visiting minister.

L. L. Hill, Pastor.

MRS. CLEMENTS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Roy Clements, who has been in the Deaf Smith County hospital at Hereford for the past week or ten days, was brought back to Friona Tuesday, and is now at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sloan Osborn, west of Friona.

and Sheriff Earl Booth, all of Farwell; and Rev. C. Carl Dollar, of Friona.

One thing the writer has omitted, was the very deserved commendation bestowed upon Service Officer Roy Price, of the local Post. He stated that Mr. Price, by his interest and attention to duty has won the esteem of State and National officials of the Legion, to the extent that his word in a request for assistance to a needy "buddie" is taken as authority, and that no sworn statement is needed.

All in all, it was one of the most worthwhile meetings, in the way of good wholesome entertainment, instruction and pleasure, that the writer has ever attended. Not a thing was said or done that would verge on the profane, or offensive.

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

The sun was behind a bank of clouds and a light breeze had sprung up. When they took their places Rex calmly seated himself beside Joan. No need to consider Stuyvesant now, or be jealous of him. Stuyvesant was annexed and labeled as the property of another girl. The talk was general and much livelier than it had been earlier in the day. Stuyvesant and Hale were in high spirits. The others did their best to share the mood.

"It will really be nice to have you in New York," Joan told Hale under cover of the mild discussion between Stuyvesant and Bert. "I'm thinking of lots of things you can do for me. Besides," she added serenely, "I'd rather live in New York than in Chicago or California."

Hale shook his head at her. "You're trying to upset my poise," he said severely. "It can't be done. Besides, my present plan is to die of a hopeless love for you. I can't do that if you keep on encouraging me with these flirtations. I revive every time you smile at me. How the devil can I die if you keep on smiling?"

"Couldn't you give up the funeral and live for me?" Joan wanted to know. But again Hale shook his head at her.

"I will not marry you, Joan," he said firmly. "Neither will I let you marry me. But you're driving me to desperate measures. I think I'll offer my heart and hand in self-defense to Aunt Hosanna. She can protect me."

"I doubt it," Joan said thoughtfully. "She isn't even up to protecting Mrs. Spencer Forbes."

Hale shot a quick look at her.

"Just what do you mean by that?"

"Nothing. It's merely one of those enigmatic remarks that keep my friends guessing." She dropped the subject so definitely that Hale almost heard it fall.

The consultation with Doctor Nick Crosby the following Tuesday morning was brisk and business-like. Crosby in his office was a very different person from the chatty man of the world he had been on Mrs. Nash's veranda, during Rex's first meeting with him. At Joan's suggestion Bert had the first appointment.

At Bert's suggestion Rex accompanied him into the private office. It was assumed without discussion that Joan's examination would take more time. All Bert said was that he was nervously run down, and wanted help in rebuilding. Crosby made some tests, asked some questions, gave him some advice, and wrote out a prescription, all inside of twenty minutes. Then Joan went in to the doctor alone, and the two young men waited for her in the ante-room. She was gone three-quarters of an hour. When the doctor had bowed her out of his private office, Rex muttered a word of apology and went into the consulting-room himself. There he faced the doctor expectantly.

"Well?" he asked.

Crosby shrugged. "Everything in Kneeland's case confirms what you told me in our talk last night. He'll soon be all right, with proper care and treatment."

"And Miss Kneeland?"

"I'm not so sure about her. I don't like some of her symptoms. It's too soon to be definite. I want to watch her a while."

"What do you think the trouble is? Surely you must have some notion."

"I'm holding my notions in abeyance. She may have nothing but a nasty case of indigestion. That can play the very mischief with a patient, once it gets a bad start. I've given her a tonic. I've told her not to eat anything between meals, and to avoid rich dishes. She has no appetite. The tonic may help that. She has been living principally on milk. That's all right for some people, but not so good for others. I've stopped it for the time. I'll talk to you about her in a week or two."

Crosby was crisp, professional and not communicative. His manner suggested preoccupation and an undercurrent of perplexity. Hale drove home in Bert's car with the two patients. It was a shabby affair, but good enough for the appalling roads of the region. Both patients avowed that they liked the doctor.

"He gives me confidence," Joan testified. "He asks some odd questions, though. I'd hate to be his wife and try to have any secrets from him."

The shabby car sank into a deep rut and the occupants groaned.

"I'm the only girl of my set who hasn't a car," Joan said. "That shows how economical I am," she went on cheerfully. "I have no expensive tastes at all. God made me the ideal bride for a young man struggling along on a small income. Think that over, Rex," she added sweetly. "It ought to suggest

a lot of things to an intelligent mind like yours."

"By Jove, Hale, I believe she's proposing to you," Bert exclaimed, with more interest than he had shown since the discussion of the new partnership.

"Not yet. I'm thinking about it and throwing out a few subtle hints," Joan explained.

"Is this maidenly?" Bert asked. He gave the wheel a whirl that lifted Joan from her seat.

"No. It isn't good driving, either. It's too soon for you to get jealous of Rex. He won't have me yet, at any price. I can only live in hope."

Hale said nothing. Girls were inexplicable, he was thinking. Here was Joan Kneeland, making these poor jokes in the presence of a cousin who was still ill and in love with her. It wasn't like her. She wasn't that type. No doubt she was tensed up after her visit to the doctor. Hale rode back to the Camp in silence, hardly hearing the desultory talk of his companions.

CHAPTER IX

The next three weeks' life at Halcyon Camp moved on almost as serenely as Casper Kneeland had once dreamed it would do. Under the care of Doctor Crosby Bert Kneeland was beginning to feel himself again. Joan, too, looked and apparently felt better than before she



"She's taking a milk nightcap once in a while."

had put herself into his hands. When Hale pressed her for details of the improvement she said briefly that Doctor Crosby was very satisfactory, and that she was following his instructions. Rex was surprised, therefore, when late one night, during the third week of her treatment, he saw Rose approaching the door of Joan's room with a small tray in her hand. He passed on; then on an impulse, he stopped and retraced his steps. He checked Rose as she was about to enter the room.

"What's that?" he asked, looking down at the tray.

"Just a little milk, sir." Rose was surprised by the question and showed it. Her expression confused the investigator. After all, what right had he

"I thought Miss Joan didn't eat anything between meals," he said, less incisively than he had spoken before. He was amazed by his own persistence, and still more by his resentment of that tray. It was a nice little tray, holding nothing but a napkin and a small thermos bottle.

"She doesn't, usually," Rose admitted. "Only once in a while. Jane said I was to bring this up because she didn't eat much dinner."

Hale nodded and walked on to his room. There seemed nothing more he could do tonight. He would certainly speak to Joan in the morning about that milk.

It would not be easy. His relations with Joan were becoming a trifle strained. She alternately tormented him, teased him, bullied him, and was charming to him. That was all right, of course, if it was the way she wanted to act. But this, too, did not seem like her. He took refuge with Mrs. Spencer Forbes and Bert, both of whom were very friendly, and with Miss Hosanna, who also surprised him at times. She admitted that she was tired. There were days when she was impatient, almost snappish. He suspected that all was not going smoothly between her and Mrs. Spencer Forbes. Mrs. Spencer Forbes, he saw, was closely observing Bert. At times, as she watched him, her pale eyes held something of the look Ainsworth's had so often held when he was observing the humans around him—the look of an interested spectator following a drama.

Crosby had formed the habit of dropping into the Camp at tea time,

though never during the week-ends when he might meet the elder Kneeland. Finding himself alone with the doctor one day before the others had come downstairs Rex hinted that Joan's progress was not as rapid as he had hoped.

"I've no right to butt in—" he admitted. "Just the same—"

"Just the same you're in love with the girl. You're mighty anxious about her, too, as well you may be."

Crosby spoke shortly. His cheerful, unburned face wore a look of perplexity.

"Just what do you mean by that?" Rex spoke sharply. "Why should I be anxious?"

"Because I'm anxious myself. Because you're perfectly right. The girl is improving, but she isn't coming up as fast as she should. Every now and then, when I'm feeling most encouraged about her, she has a set-back. I'm beginning to think I may have been remiss. If we had been in town I'd have had her x-rayed before this. As it was, I didn't want to drag her to New York in the heat, and there didn't seem any very good reason for it."

They were alone on the porch. The doctor had been lounging in the big wicker chair. Now he sat up and looked at Hale almost resentfully.

"All her symptoms might mean acute nervous indigestion, as I've

"Not about her diet," Rex told him. "She's taking a milk nightcap once in a while. I caught her at it one night this week and spoke to her about it the next morning."

"What did she say?"

"Oh, that she had only done it a few times when she was thirsty. She likes milk, it seems. She had been just about living on it this summer till she went to you. She has been brought up on the theory that milk is the ideal food for us all."

"She's got to let me decide that," Crosby said shortly. "I'll speak to her about it."

He had no opportunity to do so that day. Joan didn't come down to tea, and the doctor refused an invitation to stay on for dinner. The little conversation lingered in Hale's mind, however, and when that night he again met Rose taking a thermos bottle to Joan's room he was ready for the encounter. Indeed, he was more than ready. He was ruffled and disturbed out of all proportion to the incident. His eyes had the reddish look they took on in anger.

"Milk?" he asked curtly.

"Yes, sir."

"Did Miss Joan order it?"

"No, sir. I was told to leave it in her room in case she wanted it during the night. She used to have it every night, you know. Now she doesn't often drink it."

"But you leave it there every night?"

"No, sir. Only nights when she doesn't eat much dinner."

"Who told you to?"

"Jane, sir."

Rex took the thermos bottle from the tray and held it in his hand. "I'll take care of this," he muttered, and added more calmly, "Rose, you want Miss Joan to get well, don't you?"

"Oh, yes, sir. Of course I do!"

"Well, the doctor doesn't want her to eat anything between meals. So don't tempt her. Don't leave any liquids or food of any kind in her room after this. Those are the doctor's orders. You won't forget that, will you?"

"No, sir. I'll tell Jane what you say."

Rose spoke coldly. She liked this young man very much, but she had just decided that in this little matter he was exceeding his privileges. Rex smiled at her and took the thermos bottle into his own room.

He left it in the bathroom, and made his night toilet slowly and thoughtfully. He was wrestling with one of the hunches that always irritated him, useful though they were so often proved to be. At last, when he was ready for bed and should have got into it without further hesitation, he abruptly gave up his mental struggle.

He put on gloves, poured the milk from the thermos bottle into a new glass bottle that stood on a shelf, corked and labeled it, and packed it carefully in a small wooden box. He then packed the thermos bottle with equal care. It would reveal a choice collection of fingerprints—his own, Rose's, Jane's, and perhaps others. But he now had in his growing collection the fingerprints of everyone in the house, just as he had bottles and packing cases in which to ship specimens for fingerprinting or analysis. In a household where so many happenings out of the normal had occurred, it would do no harm to take some precautions. He grinned wryly as he took this one. It was time to get out of Halcyon Camp. He was having too many hunches. He was getting morbid. Nevertheless he walked the three miles to the nearest post-office early the next morning, and sent his parcels to their different destinations.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Six-Hundred-Acre Island Forms From Nucleus of Wreck of Big Sidewheeler

Brandywine Island is about 17 miles up the Mississippi river from Memphis, writes Joseph Curtis in the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Although it is on the Tennessee side of the river, it belongs to Arkansas. Off the foot of Brandywine lies Beef Island, or Islands 40 and 41. A small chute separates them from Arkansas, but the ground belongs to Tennessee. At the northwest point of Brandywine is Centennial Island on the Arkansas side and joining it is Island No. 37.

For many years the main channel in the Mississippi river ran on the Tennessee side of Brandywine. Then came Centennial cutoff, changing the channel to the Arkansas side of the island, and finally almost joining Islands 40 and 41 to the Arkansas shore.

Brandywine chute often gets so low in summer that people walk across it. However, during the high water in the early part of 1837, a current started down the chute which widened it somewhat. River men believe that eventually the main channel will revert to its old course.

Brandywine island was formed

over the hulk of the big sidewheel steamer Brandywine, which burned near the center of the island 106 years ago, resulting in the death of 155 persons. It began as Brandywine Towhead, kept building up until it now is an island of about 600 acres.

Meaning of Gaelic

Webster's dictionary lists the Gaels as the Celtic inhabitants of Scotland, Ireland and the Isle of Man, especially a Scottish Highlander of Gaelic speech; also any member of the Gaelic-speaking branch of the Celts. The Britannica states that the term "Gaelic" in its widest sense is used almost synonymously with "Celtic," and one hears of Irish Gaelic, Scottish Gaelic, etc. The Scottish Gaelic is the form of Gaelic speech which was introduced into Scotland by the Dalriadic Scots from Ireland. There are important divergencies in phonetics and inflections between Irish and Scottish Gaelic. The Gaelic league was founded in 1893 in Dublin, Ireland, to preserve the use of the old Irish language, now the first official language of the Irish Free State.



A Few Little Smiles

WORDY CONDUCTOR
Conductor (on train)—Fare! The passenger paid no attention to the conductor's demand. Conductor—Fare, please. Still the passenger was oblivious according to the Montreal Star. Conductor—By the ejaculatory term "Fare!" I imply no reference to the state of the weather, not even to the kind of service vouchsafed by this philanthropic company. I merely alluded, in a manner perhaps lacking in delicacy, but not in conciseness, to the monetary obligation incurred by your presence in this car, and suggest that you liquidate.

Wholesale Lots
King Solomon once attended the opening night of a musical comedy and enjoyed himself immensely. The producer hurried up to him after the show and asked: "What did you think of the chorus your Majesty?" "Great," replied the potentate, "I like to date up the first three rows some evening."

IN THAT FAMILY



"Those pugilists are birds." "Right—they're both feather-weights."

Guilty Conscience
A meek little man was in court for a minor offense. "Were you ever in trouble before?" asked the judge. "Well—er—er," was the hesitating response, "I kept a library book too long once and was fined six cents."

Two Troublesome Cases
Husband—You will never succeed in making that dog obey you. Wife—Nonsense. It is only a matter of patience. I had a lot of trouble with you at first.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Good Show
She—Are they putting that poor man out for laughing? He—No. The manager sent for him to find out what he was laughing at.

Transatlantic
Guide in Trafalgar square—Have you seen Nelson's column? American Visitor—No, what paper does he write for?

Tune Changed
Lieutenant (roaring with rage)—Who told you to put flowers on the table? Gob—The executive officer, sir. Lieutenant—Pretty, aren't they?

Grand Canyon
Photographer—Do you want a large or a small picture? Sissy-boy—A small one. Photographer—Then close your mouth.

Borrowers
Smith—And do the people next door borrow much from you? Jones—Borrow? Why, I feel more at home in their house than my own.

Taking no Chances
Boss—I want a reliable chauffeur who takes no risks. Applicant—I'm your man, sir, provided I can have my pay in advance.

THE OFFENSE



Magistrate—Well, what have you been arrested for—shooting birds? Sambo—No, sah, jedge, your honor, I see 'rested feh on'l jes' shootin' a little crap.

Something to It
"You wouldn't care for a man unless you could look up to him." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "but I don't want to be obliged to look up too far. Who wants to feel like a midget?"—Washington Star.

The Cord Attached
First tramp—The lady said she'd give me a meal, but there was a cord attached. Second—You mean a string. First—No, I mean a cord—a cord of wood!

Exercise Most Reliable Cure For Asthmatics

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
WHEN a number of research and practicing physicians form an organization or council to find out all possible about an ailment and pass this information along to other practicing and research physicians, much is likely to be learned about that ailment.

Thus, in Great Britain, there was formed some years ago what is known as the Asthma Research Council and at each annual meeting progress for the previous year is reported. Although there are various causes for and types of asthma, one method of treatment has shown very satisfactory results for many years, not only in the hospitals where these asthmatics receive this special treatment but everywhere else. This special treatment is exercise or exercises.

The asthmatic chest is barrel-shaped because the lower chest and abdominal muscles remain distended—the breathing being all done at the upper part of the chest—the diaphragm—scarcely moving at all. The object of the exercises is to teach the patient to breathe with his diaphragm or abdomen. Three groups of exercises are described in the little book "Physical Exercises for Asthma," published by the organization.

Exercises Explained.
Although the exercises vary somewhat, the breathing is the same in all—a "short" breathing in of air through the nose, followed by a gentle but long breathing out through the mouth. During this breathing out through the mouth, the patient makes an F or S sound with the lips or teeth to fix his attention on blowing out as long as possible. During the breathing in, the upper part of the chest muscle must remain still, the abdomen rising during the breathing in. With the breathing out the abdomen contracts or draws downward very slowly. It is recommended that the exercises be practiced for at least 10 minutes twice each day.

For asthmatics and all interested in asthma, this little book should prove of great value. It may be obtained by sending 25 cents to Asthma Research Council, King's College, Strand, London, W. C. 2, England. The name of the booklet, as mentioned above, is "Physical Exercises for Asthma."

Overweight Persons Store Food in Body
When you ask your doctor what causes you to be overweight he simply tells you that you eat more food than you use or need, and so this extra food is stored in the body as fat.

When you call his attention to a mutual friend or acquaintance who is slim but eats more than you do, doesn't do any more physical work, and gets as much rest, he repeats his statement that, notwithstanding this fact, you still eat more food than your particular body needs.

It is estimated that the average individual uses up about one half of the food he eats to supply the body's needs—beating of the heart, breathing of the lungs, the digestion and absorption of food, separating harmful wastes from the blood and carrying these wastes to the skin, lungs and lower bowel to be thrown out of the body.

Calories Not Used Up.
This means then that the overweight individual taking in 3,600 to 4,000 calories of heat units of food uses up 1,800 to 2,000 of these units in just supplying various processes of the body with their needs. This amount of food is used by the body every day "whether the individual is sleeping or waking, working or resting, eating or fasting, and there is no method of avoiding the expenditure or use of this amount of food by the body. Each day from birth to death the heart pounds the chest wall 100,000 times, and the bellows of the lungs open and close 20,000 times."

If, then, the overweight individual were to cut his food exactly in half he would not put on a single pound of fat. If he took some regular exercise—walking a mile daily—resting one hour less in the 24 hours, he would take off some weight because it would require some of the fat tissue on his body to supply the energy for the exercise taken and for the loss of the hour's rest.

If, however, the overweight individual were unable or unwilling to take exercise or do without one of his resting hours, but cut down his food by more than half (say from 1,800 calories down to 1,500) every day, then 300 calories or heat units would have to be supplied by the fat on his body to make up the 1,800 units his body needed every day to do its work.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Putting higher duties on imports from Germany makes competition with Germany in South America more difficult . . . Real battle over neutrality legislation looms in congress . . . Opposition to President's desire for power to settle our whole foreign policy is strong in congress.

WASHINGTON.—Action of the administration in putting higher duties against German products, curiously enough, makes just that much more difficult the underlying scheme for giving the Reich fierce competition in the South American markets, one important step toward which was taken during the recent visit to Washington of Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's foreign minister.

Perhaps the best way to illustrate it is to cite the case of Rumania, prior to the present threat against her political integrity. Rumania produces wheat and oil in abundance, though not as much of either as Germany needs. Germany is eager to take these products, and has been taking them, paying in aski marks, meaning that Rumania had to take her pay in products bought inside Germany.

Why aski marks? The answer to that is the answer to many other questions involving Germany, and which will continue to be perplexing unless Germany obtains the Ukraine, some of her former colonies, and perhaps some other territory. Only when Germany is economically sufficient within herself is able to supply all her needs from her own territory—will the need for aski marks, or something to accomplish the same results, be ended.

If world trade were normal today this would not be true. Germany demonstrated, before the outbreak of the World war, that she was very efficient at selling her goods abroad. Today her workers are so underpaid and worked such long hours that she would prove an impossible competitor in manufactured goods with Britain, and of course the United States.

Many Quota Restrictions Well as Higher Tariffs

But world trade conditions are not normal. There are all sorts of quota restrictions as well as tariff duties far beyond anything known before the World war. On top of this there has been another growing menace to German exports—the Hull reciprocal trade agreements. For example, when the United States made its trade agreement with Czechoslovakia some time back, the substantial reductions of duties therein applied to every other nation in the world except those not on the "most favored nation" list. Under the new agreements with Britain and Canada, this differential against Germany was magnified, for Germany is not on the list.

The result of this trade barrier eliminating program of Cordell Hull, therefore, has been to gradually tighten a strangling grip on Germany's economic throat. Aski marks is one of the devices to meet this threat. Germany wants coffee and cotton from Brazil. Brazil wants a number of products which Germany can supply, but which she might buy equally well from the United States or Britain. But the United States cannot increase to any extent her consumption of Brazilian coffee, and does not want any of her cotton. So aski marks force Brazil to do that particular buying in Germany.

The complication of the problem just produced by the United States action in boosting the duties on German products is that the German products which have been finding a market in the United States must obviously go elsewhere if Germany is to continue getting the imports which those particular exports have been buying. So she will be forced to redouble her efforts to force them on Latin America.

President Wants Power to Direct Our Foreign Policy

A real battle over the neutrality legislation, with both the President and the extreme isolationists wanting to amend the present law in highly conflicting ways, looms on Capitol Hill.

"Der Tag" still waits around the corner. It didn't happen this time. Ethiopia, Spain, Austria, Munich and finally the dissolution of Czechoslovakia, each made its crisis, but each passed, leaving each time a little more fear, a little more certainty, that war was coming. Each, while scaring the world to death, revives all the old issues and bitterness which were fought over when the original neutrality law was enacted two years ago—Isolation versus collective security—trade versus neutrality—national pride versus international peace.

The present act satisfies no one of the special groups and interests involved. A strong minority in congress feels that it gives the President too much power in leaving to his discretion the declaration of a state of war, which declaration de-

termines whether the embargoes and other restrictions become effective, and when.

President Roosevelt maintains the present law ties his hands too closely, thinks he should have the power to pick and choose between belligerents, to embargo a commodity to one fighting nation and not to the other, to have power to determine what articles shall be classified as "war supplies." In short—power to settle our whole foreign policy.

The policy of the administration, and of the state department, since 1914 for that matter, regardless of the political label of the occupant of the White House, has been that United States interests are closely akin to those of Britain and France. The President feels keenly that this country's dangers are increased in almost direct ratio as the dangers of the two big western Europe democracies become more menacing. This is a long range view held by many Americans.

Intelligent Solution of Problem Is Not Expected

But—congress will not go along with the President on this. It will not importantly increase his discretion in neutrality administration. The little group led by Senators Bennett Champ Clark and Gerald Nye, that wants to deprive him of all discretion, will not make any gains. But neither will the larger group which believes the best interests of the country can be served only by allowing more discretion to the White House. Too many members of congress are convinced that discretionary decisions after the outbreak of a war in Europe must involve side-taking, hence may involve the United States in the conflict.

It is argued in defense of discretion for the President that a mandatory law embargoing shipments to belligerents with an even hand is anything but neutral, works gross injustice. As in Spain against the loyalists.

Anything can come out of the neutrality situation on Capitol Hill.

Washington Stag Dinners Generally Misunderstood

Few things in Washington are so generally misunderstood as some of the big stag dinners which occur at regular intervals—four of them annually, and once twice a year.

For instance the annual "wallow" of the Military Order of the Carabao. The average citizen would never have heard about these "wallows" if it had not been for William Jennings Bryan. When the Commoner was secretary of state he discovered that a line in one of the songs which the Carabao were to sing at their dinner read: "Civilize them with a Krag," meaning of course the rifle which was regular army equipment during the Philippine insurrection.

This gave the country the notion, one it still entertains when it thinks about the Carabao at all, that the members are a bunch of fire-eaters who would like to apply Japanese conquest methods in the islands. Actually the only thing on which the organization seems to be agreed is that the islands its members fought to hold should be retained indefinitely by the United States. That is not an unnatural attitude for men who have passed the prime of life, and are looking backward at the days of their youth and effort. Naturally they do not want that big experience in their lives to count for nothing, and that is the way they would feel if the United States should, as they put it, "scuttle" in the Philippines.

Actually, however, General Aguinaldo has been an honored guest at these "wallows," and so have other insurrecto leaders. More of the blue and gray spirit of Civil war reunions prevades the wallows than any thought of bitterness.

For the last 20 years not a word has been said or sung at a Carabao wallow that would not have been approved at the White House, the state department, or the lobbies of the Philippine congress. The dinners have been more like college class reunions than anything else.

Correspondents' Dinners Glorified Vaudeville Shows

The White House Correspondents' dinners have become glorified vaudeville shows, with the added eclat for visitors that the President of the United States and most of the cabinet are always present. Actually 98 per cent of the entertainment is provided by professionals, usually provided by the two big broadcasting companies on alternate years. The President merely acknowledges the friendly greeting. This year this enjoyable and relaxing event had to be cancelled because of the hotel strike, affecting all the hotels with dining rooms large enough to accommodate the number scheduled.

The National Press club dinners are but a slight modification of the White House correspondents', save that the dinners are smaller, being limited by the fact that it is held in the Press club auditorium. There is usually a little more amateur talent, but the real load of providing amusement rests on professionals.

The Gridiron dinners are utterly different in that there is no professional talent whatever except the musicians. The skits are performed by amateurs and are written by newspaper men who are members. The whole punch of a Gridiron dinner is to see the President and high officials kidded to their faces, this being one of the few countries where this would be possible.

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CCC at Crossroads on 6th Birthday; Alternatives: Militarization or Death

Least Criticized of All New Deal Units, Camps Have Good Record

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Franklin Roosevelt had been President only five days before he called a select group of youth leaders into his office. By April 6, 1933—exactly six years ago—the Civilian Conservation Corps was created as one of the first New Deal agencies.

Today, as some 250,000 youths in almost 1,500 camps celebrate the sixth anniversary of their benefaction, CCC has hit rough waters. By the time congress adjourns this least criticized of all Roosevelt agencies may either be sentenced to death or changed into a semi-military army of unemployed youth.

CCC has done such a good job that strong New Deal critics like Henry Link, New York psychologist, praises it in his "Return to Religion" and "Rediscovery of Man." In six years some 2,000,000 boys have gone through its routine, one-fourth of them emerging to take permanent private jobs. Some of the rest re-enrolled.

Most Recruits Needed.

Here's how CCC works: Its membership comes almost exclusively from underprivileged homes—boys who have left school, can't get jobs and need both moral and physical training. They enroll and leave the group every three months, so there is a constant turnover. Last October, for example, 59,000 new enrollees were accepted, averaging 18.6 years of age. (They must be between 17 and 23).

CCC places these boys in camps, gives them \$30 a month of which \$22 must be sent home to needy parents, and teaches them not only the rudiments of hard work but a lot of "extra-curricular" activities as well. Reveille sounds at 6 a. m. Breakfast comes at 6:20 and inspection at 7:15. By 7:30 they are on the job, remaining until 4 p. m. with the exception of an hour off for lunch. From then until 10 p. m. there is time for dinner, amusements and recreation. It isn't a hard life, nor is there very strict supervision; certainly CCC enrollees aren't high well ready for active army duty, as Civilian Chief Robert Fechner would have us believe.

The lads get vocational training during evening hours. They learn crafts like photography, radio, cabinetry, leather work, blue printing and landscaping. But the training apparently is not very efficient because American labor unions object to having craftsmen turned out by CCC to the detriment of their apprentice system. Mr. Fechner is an old-time American Federation of Labor official.

Educational Accomplishments.

But craft or no craft, CCC does good work. Last year 8,817 illiterates learned to read and write, 3,517 finished grammar grades, 634 finished high school and 13 got college diplomas. Almost all the youths take school work, either by correspondence or from part-time residence instructors.

If CCC enrollees range from 17 to 23 and come from underprivileged homes, they rise from the very stratum of youth responsible in 1937 for 13 per cent of our murders, 28 per cent of our robberies, 42 per cent of our burglaries, 51 per cent of our auto thieves and 21 per cent of our sex criminals.

Youth camps are not a New Deal



ABOVE—Silhouettes of service, two CCC youths fighting a forest fire. RIGHT—New enrollees leaving for camp. There were 59,000 of these young men accepted last October but the current enrollment will be smaller because CCC is being forced to retrench.

invention. In 1930 California tried the scheme, doubtless getting the idea from the English "hinksey diggers" of whom Philosopher John Ruskin said their two-mile road was "the worst in three kingdoms." By 1933 work camps had existed in at least six European countries for an average of 10 years; contrary to popular belief, Germany had them long before Hitler came to power.

Set Envious Work Record.

What have they done constructively? As a sample of what CCC costs, the current fiscal year's appropriation is \$350,000,000, and the nation should expect to get something tangible in return. It has. CCC has planted some 1,800,000,000 trees and built 4,000 fire towers to protect them. It has strung 75,000 miles of telephone from lookout post to watch tower. The country has 132,000 miles of new roadway and 5,000,000 dams to check erosion. There are countless new recreation centers and wild life habitat has been safeguarded to protect these innocents from the ravages of civilization.

CCC has also provided an emergency army. Its membership has done yeoman service in fighting forest fires, rescue work, flood relief and rehabilitation after disasters. The Red Cross recalls how, in the Mississippi-Ohio floods of January and February, 1937, more than 22,000 enrollees, hundreds of reserve officers and technical personnel were rushed to danger points.

Whither CCC? In his budget message last January the President recommended a slash of \$120,000,000 in the corps' budget (from \$350,000,000 to \$230,000,000). This means camps and personnel must be reduced, camps from 1,500 to 1,200 and men from 300,000 to 250,000. This reduction is already under way and the April enrollment will be smaller than usual. Worst of all, CCC will die naturally on June 30, 1940, unless extended.

Militarized Youth Camps?

Military minded congressmen are already thinking about this, wondering if CCC can't be retained and made an integral part of our defense program. This means adoption of the plan proposed by Kentucky's Rep. Andrew Jackson May, which would provide for not less than two, nor more than five hours of military training for CCC enrollees each week. The immediate result has been a protest, not only from anti-New Dealers but from

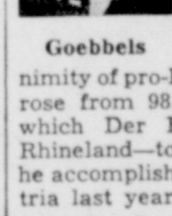


what are jokingly referred to as the "tabbies"—pacifists. You can paint a horrible picture of this militarized CCC's potentialities, if you let your imagination run away. You can see several million unemployed youths saved from hunger and privation, who would rally 'round the banner of the man who's responsible for it. You can see a political army, if you wish, armed, trained and disciplined but feeling greater loyalty to a political clique than to the nation itself. But CCC's militarization can be safeguarded against such evils.

Dangerous? Perhaps, but maybe it's even more dangerous to contemplate American youth's fate without some agency to keep idle minds out of mischief. CCC's 1936-39 budget of \$350,000,000 is far smaller than our annual national crime bill, which approximates \$15,000,000,000.

Gossip Proves Boon to Nazi Propagandists

The highly efficient system that keeps Nazi Germany's hierarchy informed on public opinion is merely a magnification of over-the-fence gossip. Under Propaganda Minister Dr. Joseph Goebbels, who has followed Adolf Hitler loyally from the first, the Nazi government gets just as accurate a cross section of public opinion as the American public gets from its polls.



It is Herr Goebbels' job to weigh this opinion, find it wanting and act to remedy the situation. All told he has 2,000,000 government employees serving him daily as gossip mongers, and beyond these are the storm troopers and other organizations who consider it a sacred duty to keep higher-ups informed. How effective the system is can be shown by the unanimity of pro-Hitler sentiment, which rose from 98.79 per cent in 1936—which Der Fuehrer occupied the Rhineland—to 99.028 per cent when he accomplished anschluss with Austria last year.

At the base of this information system is the "block" leader whose job is to care for approximately 50 German families. He preaches the Nazi gospel, tries to convert the unbelieving and makes himself family counsellor. There are some 400,000 of these block leaders, who have little difficulty getting information from apartment janitors, porters, servants and "friends" of the families he observes.

Block leaders are responsible to "cell" leaders, of whom there are 70,000, each with about six blocks under his supervision. Step by step the information climbs upward until it reaches Herr Goebbels, and eventually Hitler himself.

Adding to this complex information system are 767,000 of the labor front, 50,000 political leaders, 290,000 concerned with the relief fund, 88,000 agricultural workers, 95,000 in the women's auxiliary and several miscellaneous groups.

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These New Patterns Have Lovely Lines

THE full-sleeved, high-waisted dress (1721) is a perfectly charming fashion for afternoon parties, club meetings and luncheons. It does nice things to your figure, because the bodice is gathered into just enough fullness, and the high waistline makes you look slimmer around the middle and over the diaphragm. Make it of silk crepe, georgette, prints or chiffon.

Here's a simple little pattern (1670) that brings you one of the



very smartest styles of the season—the button-front frock for every day wear. It has wide shoulders, a flaring skirt, and the fitting is all by means of simple darts that draw in the waistline and fill out the bust. Flat crepe, prints, thin wool and linen are nice materials for this dress.

The Patterns.
No. 1721 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. One yard edging for neckline.
No. 1670 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. With long sleeves, size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves, 4 yards.
New Spring-Summer Pattern Book.
Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring-Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.
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Australian Aborigines
Although the white colonization of Australia began in 1788, the majority of its aborigines still do not know how to cultivate land, make clothes or build a shelter other than a windbreak, declares Collier's. These people have always been looked upon as little more than animals. In fact, up to 40 years ago, a settler merely required a permit to "shoot, poison or otherwise kill" them at will.
There are estimated to be 60,000 aboriginal Australians among the commonwealth's present population of 7,000,000.

They won't BELIEVE . . . it's CASTOR OIL
Good old reliable castor oil, a household stand-by for generations, has been "modernized" at last. A brand new refining process washes away all the impurities, which, in the past, made castor oil so objectionable, leaving Kellogg's Perfected Tasteless Castor Oil odorless, tasteless, EASY TO TAKE, full-strength, always dependable. Get a bottle of Kellogg's Perfected today for general family use. Demand genuine Kellogg's Perfected—accept no so-called "tasteless" substitute. Sold at all drug stores in 3 1/2 oz. refinery-sealed bottles—only 25c a bottle. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

KELLOGG'S Perfected
Of a Kind
The sincere alone can recognize sincerity.—Carlyle.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
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Hitler Inherits Low Birth Rate In Czech Grab; U. S. Figures Up

MINNEAPOLIS.—Without bachelor taxes, marriage subsidies, or baby bonuses, the United States birth rate has climbed to 17.9 and approximate equality with Germany's birth rate, which has fallen steadily in recent years. Furthermore, Germany has now annexed the two lowest birth rates in Europe, in Austria and Czechoslovakia, probably pulling the present average for the whole German empire to a point actually below the current U. S. rate, according to a study just completed by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

The German birth rate, in spite of that government's efforts to promote marriage and production of children, fell from 22.1 in 1921-25 to 18.8 in 1937. The 1938 figure is expected to show a further decline, reflecting the lowered marriage rate and the economic straits of the German population. The Austrian birth rate dropped from an average of 22.2 per thousand of population in the 1921-25 period, to 12.8 for the year 1937; the Czechoslovakian rate fell in the same time from 27.1 to 13.3. The birth rate in the United States declined from 22.5 in the 1921-25 period to a low of 16.5 in 1933, but recovered to 17.0 in 1937 and then jumped to 17.9 for the year of 1938, the highest figure since 1931.

The Italian birth rate, in spite of Mussolini's many edicts, declined from 29.7 in the 1921-25 period to 22.7 as of 1937, still considerably above the U. S. rate. However, 110 out of every thousand Italian babies born in 1937 died in their first year of life, approximately twice the U. S. infant mortality of 54.4 per thousand. Germany's infant mortality figure is almost as favorable as that of the United States, 64 per thousand live births, but the Czechoslovakian rate is the highest in Europe—122, and the Austrian figure is 93 deaths per thousand.

Also without legislative promotion, the U. S. marriage rate is the highest in the world, averaging in excess of 10 per thousand of population per year for the past several years. Meanwhile Germany's marriage rate had shrunk from 11.1 in 1934 to 9.1 in 1937; the Austrian rate is 6.5 per thousand, the Czechoslovakian 8.3. The Italian rate is 8.6, having climbed from 6.7 in 1935. Of the two major European democracies, the United Kingdom shows a drop in birth rate from 20.4 for the 1921-25 period to 15.3 in 1937—which represents a halt in the decline, as the rate for 1936 was 15.3 also. France's birth rate declined from 19.3 in the 1921-25 period to 15 in 1936 and to 14.7 in 1937.

The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE
Editor and Publisher
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JOEBOB
intensely patriotic people in our little city.

I have heard some mighty good people say some rather harsh things about the American Legion, but I am firmly convinced that if they had known more about the things it stands for and aims to perpetuate, they would not have said what they did, but instead would have said highly complimentary things about it.

I have said before that it is a mighty unwise thing to do to just "jump at conclusions" about anything of which we know very little or nothing at all. One might easily draw very incorrect conclusions about any organization by observing the practices of some of its individual members under circumstances, which would be criterion whatever by which to judge the organization as a whole, and this will apply even to the church.

It has not been many months since I knew very little about this great organization known as the American Legion, but within these few months I learned quite a lot about its purposes, motives and efforts, and among other things I have learned that many little hearts have been made joyous and many little mouths have been filled with good things to stay the pangs of hunger at the glad Christmas season, right here at Friona, and by our own neighbors who are members of the American Legion, and who did these things through curtailment of their own not too bountiful stores, for I am aware that none of these boys are what one might call rich.

And now, good people, if you are invited to attend one of their public or private functions, do not fail to take advantage of the invitation as a means of making a better acquaintance with intents and purposes of this great organization, who right now, more than any other one organization are backing up our great Constitution of the United States and which is doing more than any other organization to keep us free from any more European entanglements. Be charitable towards the boys of the American Legion and cease to "jump at conclusions" regarding them.

RETAIL CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Before long now the seemingly endless job of tabulating facts and figures will be nearing some form of completion at the office of the local Retail Credit Association. It is necessary to secure the names of all persons in this section of the country, get county clerk's reports, and reports from business associates, friend, neighbors, and merchants, in order to make these records complete and dependable—and that is a job for anyone to do—according to the local manager.

A great amount of work has been accomplished, and in a few days the task of gathering the data from merchants ledger accounts will begin, but due to the systematic manner in which it is done only a few days will be required to secure the entire data concerning the amount, capacity and promptness of payment of the various individual accounts, current and past due. Notes and accounts which have been renewed are treated as current items and reflect favorably upon the credit of the individual since it shows that the maker is alert to his obligations. After all, credit wisely used is one's greatest asset. And the purposes of the Credit Association is to provide a dependable credit rating for every person in order that credit, when needed, may be readily obtained.

Misses Julius Fuks, C. Carl Dollar, and Joe Dwight, and Miss Irene Bogess went shopping at Amarillo, on Monday.

Mrs. O. P. Lantz was among those who were suffering from an attack of influenza the first of the week.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church School, each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Services, 11 a. m. and p. m., each Sunday.
Young People's Meeting, 7:15 p. m. each Sunday.
L. C. Chapin, Minister.

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

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

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday Services:
Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U., 6:45, Evening.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening, 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 director.
Thurman Atchley, B. T. U. director.
Rev. H. B. Naylor, Pastor, Evangelist.

Lasabedy 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 supervisor.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school will be held at 10:00 o'clock and preaching services at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning. As yet we have not arranged for any night services.
E. E. Houlette, Pastor.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

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

Each Sunday:

Church school at 10 o'clock, J. M. W. Alexander, superintendent.
Church services at 11 o'clock, C. Carl Dollar, minister; Mrs. F. W. Reeve, pianist; Milford Alexander, chorister.
Young People's meeting held each Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.
Monthly business meeting, Monday night after each third Sunday.

EASTER PROGRAM AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. L. Hill, of Plainview, father of the local pastor, will preach an old-time resurrection sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. We invite everyone who is not attending elsewhere, to meet with us. An Easter program will be presented at the Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, in the form of an Easter Pageant, "O-Tell the Glad Story", by the Juniors and Intermediates. Miss Potts is in charge of this program. We shall be happy to have visitors at this service.

THE G. A. REPORT

The G. A. of the Baptist Church met Tuesday, April 4th, at the home of Misses Novellene and Margaret Naylor, with 13 members and three visitors present.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Miss Virginia Turner. Our G. A. was then sung by the group. We were then favored with an excellent talk by one of our highly esteemed visitors, Miss Virginia Turner, who is attending college at Howard Payne, at Brownwood. We all enjoyed her talk very much.

We were then dismissed by a prayer led by Imogene Newmon.
Winona Simpson, Reporter.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT

The Junior Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. Christine Holmes Tuesday night, with "Furnishing the Home", as the topic for discussion. "Remodeling a Ready Made Home" was given by Mrs. Holmes.

"Principles of Interior Decoration", was discussed by Miss Helen White.

Mrs. Thelma Ford reviewed the book "Orchids on Your Budget," which was "How to be Charming", was given by Mrs. Jane Williams.

Mrs. Thelma Ford was selected as delegate to the District Convention, and Mrs. Lila Faye Gee was chosen as alternate.

The Advertising Committee for the Amateur Night, sponsored by the club, reported that publicity schemes were well under way.

The dates for the May meetings were moved to a week earlier than scheduled.

Refreshments were served to thirteen members and two visitors.

Mrs. Bert Shackelford and L. P. Lillard drove to Lubbock Wednesday and returned. They went to bring their sons, Gordon Shackelford and Harold Lillard, home with them for the Easter holidays. These fine young men are attending the Tech college at Lubbock.

SINGING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Star is authorized to announce that there will be a singing at the Sixth Street Church of Christ, Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The general public is most cordially invited to attend and enjoy this singing program.

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

The Congregational Ladies Aid met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, with eleven members present.

The books read from the Shorter Bible were Ezekiel, Samuel, Kings and Judges. In the absence of Mrs. J. A. Guyer, Mrs. C. Carl Dollar and Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander read the lesson.

After the study hour and a short business meeting, the afternoon was spent at quilting and embroidery work.

Refreshments of tea and cake were served to the following: Misses Alexander, Dollar, Hughes, Hughes, Kinsley, F. W. Reeve, Shackelford, Taylor, Truax, Wilkison and J. White.

Our next meeting will be a "quarterly tea" April 18th in the Church basement. The committee in charge is Misses Kinsley, Shackelford and G. Maurer.
Reporter.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

LAKEVIEW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robason, of Abernathy, who have been visiting in the home of their son, D. O. Robason, and family, returned to their home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. Hinson was called to California by the illness of her daughter.

Mrs. Charlie Veazy has been quite ill with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ford and sons, Raymond and Howard, visited Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crow, in Parwell, Saturday.

Billy Parson, who has been working in New Mexico for several weeks, came home last Thursday for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miller, who are living on their irrigated farm near Hereford, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and children, Doyle and Dorothy Sue, went to Lubbock Sunday, taking Doyle's fat calf for the show. They planned to return Wednesday.

Clifton and B. C. Harper sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Harper, have been absent from school for several days on account of illness.

Our Sunday School will have its annual Easter program, Sunday. There will be Sunday school as usual, with an Easter program and basket lunch at the noon hour, and Rev. R. L. Butler, of Dimmitt, will be with us in the afternoon, to lecture on his trip to the Holy Land.

Anyone who has heard Rev. Butler knows what interesting lectures he gives, so we are looking forward to his being with us. There will also be an Easter egg hunt for the children in the late afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Holt and baby, Frances Kay, who spent several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Guinn, returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller entertained Monday evening, honoring Claude's 22nd birthday. Games were enjoyed by all and delicious refreshments of punch and cakes were served to the large crowd, and all left wishing Claude many more happy birthdays.

Miss Marlene Hand, who has been living in Alabama for the past year, is here visiting her father and sister, Mr. Bill and Noami.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Melton and family, Ruth Wayne and Delene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross and family, at Summerfield.

Everything new and modern with a large air-conditioned auditorium when we open at our new location on Sixth Street. Watch for our announcement. The Regal.

Mr. Oscar Helman, of Hereford, was a business visitor here, Saturday.

Egg Marks The Spot, Officer



Patrolman Harold Nickerson of the Detroit Police put his ticket book away when Betty Dane, Wayne University student, explained that her driving with an egg was only part of a security situation stunt. She did it, too, without breaking the egg, by using a Chevrolet, in which vacuum from the motor supplies nearly all the power necessary in shifting gears with the new steering-column shift lever.

SO INVITING



Mr. Justwed—This dessert tastes so queer. How did you make it?
His Bride—I just followed the recipe in the book only I used the meringue you put on your face every morning when you shave.

OFF THE LIST



"Do you need to study Latin to be a druggist?"
"Some have that idea. I don't know why. People don't order postage stamps and soda water in Latin."

USED CARS

- 1937 Ford V-8 Pick-up, thoroughly reconditioned \$295.
- 1935 Chevrolet, 4-Door Master DeLuxe \$250.
- 1931 International Truck \$125.
- 1928 Pontiac Coupe, practically new rubber \$25.
- 1930 Chevrolet Coupe \$35.

No Trade At These Prices
Dwight's Garage

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF STRAW HATS

Ask us about our profit saving plan on Cast Aluminum Ware.

T. J. Crawford

WHEN IN TOWN

Come in and get a Hair Cut and Shave
IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL.

Post Office Barber Shop E. L. Price, Prop.

EASTER

Will soon be Here

And your Order for that New Suit should be in at once
WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR THE NEAT DRESSER.

CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP

Roy Clements Proprietor

LOOK FOR THE BLUE RIBBON

Your Guarantee of QUALITY in REBUILT TRACTORS



BLUE RIBBON REBUILT TRACTOR

DEALER INSPECTED RENEWED GUARANTEED

BUCHANAN

Implement Company

"Where Service Is Actual And Permanent"

Official Statement of Financial Condition Of The FRIONA STATE BANK

at Friona, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29th day of March, 1939, published in the Friona Star, a newspaper printed and published at Friona, State of Texas, on the 7th day of April, 1939.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$ 93,873.44
Overdrafts	4,105.19
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	74,758.93
Other bonds and stocks owned	5,000.00
Banking House	4,045.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,890.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	73,821.13
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	7,025.41
Commodity Credit Corp.-Government Cotton Loans	1,221.01
TOTAL	265,740.11
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Total Capital Structure	25,000.00
Surplus Fund	15,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	5,952.01
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	6,447.25
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	198,974.32
Time Certificates of Deposit	14,366.53
TOTAL	265,740.11

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Parmer. We, Bruce McLean, as President and C. E. McLean, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

BRUCE McLEAN, President.
C. E. McLEAN, Cashier.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

ADA McLEAN (SEAL)
RUBY McLEAN
ESTER NOBLE

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of April, A. D., 1939.

OUIDA BELL,

Notary Public, Parmer County, Texas.

A FORMER PASTOR WRITES THE STAR

The editor of the Star received a letter Sunday, from Rev. J. M. Peyton, of Ogdensburg, New York, a former pastor of the local Congregational church, which we are sure will be interesting to our readers, inasmuch as it gives a description of conditions now existing away up north on the banks of the great St. Lawrence river, being so greatly contrasted to the conditions here in the Panhandle.

He also sent a clipping from the Watertown (New York) Daily Times, describing the fun and labor of making maple syrup and sugar, as it is done there, that being one of the greatest producing countries in the manufacture and sale of these two delicious articles.

Rev. Peyton's letter reads as follows:
Ogdensburg, New York, Rt. 4
March 30, 1939.

Dear Mr. White:
I am sending you a clipping from the Watertown Daily Times, that you may enjoy. It is about maple syrup and sugar and some other matters pertaining thereto. My, what great and wholesome fun the old-timers used to have here in this North country in the maple syrup season. It was the season for various sorts of parties and socials. These parties were held in the "sugar bush" where the syrup was made, as you may see in the picture. I remember my first "wax." We were invited to the home of one of our church families and in the evening, after a real hearty meal and a rest and some visiting, we made wax by pouring hot syrup on nice clean snow, in little puddles about in the large pan containing the snow. Of course it takes doughnuts and cider to top it off just right. Well, we are talking about spring here. We saw the first robin of the season this morning. He came to our bird box, where we feed the winter birds, and seemed to think that he had gotten back a bit too soon, for there is still snow here. And it might interest you to know that we have seen but little bare ground since Christmas, and there are still places in the road where the snow banks are about as high as the cars. Perhaps it would also interest you to see the men and boys fishing through the ice on the St. Lawrence. As I drive in to school every day, from Ogdensburg, I can see a great number of people out, it seems, about a mile in the river, on the ice, and some of them have little houses there and stoves in them to keep warm while the fish bite. The St. Lawrence is about two miles wide at Ogdensburg, and often I see cars out near the middle of the river. Trucks go a long way to get ice for storing. The ice is usually better for storing purposes farther out and is not so thick. The storing ice is

CHANGES IN WHEAT REGULATIONS

Important changes in wheat regulations permit volunteer wheat to be left until May 1, 1939, according to information sent out by Garlon Harper, secretary of Parmer County A. C. A.

All wheat operators that are now seeded within farm allotment may NOW make application for 1939 wheat parity payment. All wheat allotments are available at the county office now, the card stated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander were guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. Carl Dollar, Sunday.

TAKING ACP APPLICATIONS

Applications for ACP loans were being taken in the office of Thos. G. Moore, Farm Security head, in Farwell, this week, with Floyd Bates in charge. Mr. Bates has been hired by the county to take care of this work during the rush season. More than 300 loans are anticipated, and a tentative deadline has been set as May 15th. Farmers are urged to make application immediately.

WHEAT STILL LOOKING WELL

The small amount of moisture received from the light snow which fell here early last week, had some effect and wheat is still growing and continuing quite promising. The slight freeze that accompanied the snow has turned the tips of the wheat blades a light brown, but underneath them the stems are a rich green and tender from rapid growth. There are, however, some reports of the little green wheat bug infesting some of the fields where the wheat is thickest and making the rankest growth. Many of the fields, though, show no signs of the little pests as yet, and it is hoped no serious damage will be done by them.

Mrs. E. Springs and sons, Eddie, David and Don, and Miss Beatrice Buchanan, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Routh in Farwell, Saturday.

about two feet thick. Near the shore it gets much thicker.

I thought you might enjoy the clipping, since it tells of things so different from what you have in Texas.

Cordially yours,

John M. Peyton.

We fully enjoyed the clipping and regret that we are unable to give it also to our readers, but lack of space at this time forbids. We truly thank Brother Peyton for his kindly remembrance of us. He is a regular reader of the Friona Star.—Ed.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Weekly Schedule:

Thursday, April 6: a. m., 9. Midway 4-H club; 10:45, Lazbuddy 4-H. "Food For Good Looks;" p. m., Midway adult club "Cake Baking."
Friday, April 7: a. m., 9:45, Okla. Lane junior 4-H; 10:45, Okla. Lane, senior 4-H; p. m., Okla. Lane adult.
Saturday, April 8: a. m., Farwell office; p. m., meeting of committees, Friona.
Monday, April 10: Plainview, district meeting, all day.
Tuesday, April 11: a. m., home visits, Lazbuddy adult.
Wednesday, April 12: a. m., home visits; p. m., Homeland adult club.

Mrs. G. S. Lloyd visited her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Ware, at Grady, New Mexico, Tuesday.

FARM SECURITY NEWS

A. A. A. NEWS

The County office has recently received important instructions from the State office regarding release of 1939 cotton allotments by operators who do not wish to plant cotton in 1939.

Any operator who does not wish to plant cotton in 1939 may release for one year his cotton allotment. This acreage allotment will be reappportioned in the county to other cotton producers who did not receive allotments to cover the needs of the farm.

It should be stressed that as the provisions of the program now stand any operator who has a cotton allotment and does not plant cotton will not receive any conservation payment on that part of his farm, although the acreage may be planted to general crops without penalty. If the allotment is released for 1939 by executing the necessary forms at the County Office, this acreage may be planted to general crops and receive general payment.

All operators who desire to release the 1939 cotton allotment should do so before April 15, 1939. After the allotment is released the release cannot be retracted for 1939, however, the 1940 allotment will not be affected by the release.

All operators who release the 1939 cotton allotment should fully understand that they will not receive the 1939 cotton parity payment. We should also like to make it known that there is now a bill before Congress which provides that cotton payment be made to operator even though the allotment is not planted. Should this bill become a law cotton payments would be made to all operators who have an allotment if the allotment is not overplanted.

Since there are some operators who are not satisfied with the allotment they received, we should like to have all operators who do not want their allotment to report this to the County office immediately. We will be glad to discuss the full effects of this release of 1939 cotton allotments with any operator who may not fully understand these provisions.

Garlon A. Harper, Secretary.

Watch and listen for our opening announcement, which will be soon.

GUESTS IN A. O. DRAKE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake entertained as guests in their home the early part of last week Mr. Drake's sister, Mrs. Belle Brown, of Scott's Bluffs, Nebraska, and her daughter, Mrs. Vern Marty, of Dumont, Iowa; also, two lady friends of Mrs. Marty.

After spending one night here, Mrs. Marty and her friends departed for Los Angeles, California, leaving Mrs. Brown here for a few days' longer visit.

On Sunday, Mrs. Brown accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Shorty Reece and children on a visit to Monroe, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howard and baby son. Mrs. Brown departed on Monday for her home in Nebraska.

Want Ads

STRAYED or STOLEN—Black female Greyhound, 18 months old, with white markings on feet and chest; large scar on left side. \$5.00 reward for return or information leading to recovery. Dennis White, Friona, Texas.

CLASSIFIEDS
FOR SALE—One Westinghouse electric compact Refrigerator, \$66.00. See Charles McLean, at Friona State Bank.

FOR SALE—One Full Blooded Berkshire sow; bred. Also one pair of fullblooded Berkshire shoats. See Foster Rector, five and a half miles south of Friona. 1td.

Mr. Buford Kirkpatrick of Dimmitt, Texas, arrived here Saturday, where he will visit relatives and friends.

Friona is soon to have a really up-to-date theatre. Watch for our opening announcement. The Regal.

HAS HIS NUMBER



She—I'm so glad you came up to spend the week-end with us.
He—Week end is right. I'm flat busted financially.

Watch!
For The New 1939 Model
Gleaner Baldwin
12-ft COMBINE
This Famous Machine has been on the Market Since 1927
And Has Been
A LEADER IN ITS CLASS
Our New Models Will Soon Be On Display. See Them.
B. T. Galloway, Agt.

FOR Health
QUICK CLEAN CONTROLLABLE
Gas HEATING
Assures uniform comfort and free air circulation
ECONOMICAL
West Texas Gas Company

CHEVROLET *The only low-priced car combining*
"All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

1st IN SALES
The biggest selling 1939 model car in America—and more than that—the biggest selling car for seven out of the last eight years!

1st IN PERFORMANCE
It's faster on the getaway . . . it's better on the hills . . . and a much better all-round performer . . . than other cars in its field.

1st IN FEATURES
Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift • New Aero-Stream Styling, New Bodies by Fisher • New Longer Riding-Base • Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Six • Perfected Hydraulic Brakes • New "Observation Car" Visibility • Perfected Knee-Action Riding System with Improved Shockproof Steering (Available on Master De Luxe models only) • Tiptoe-Matic Clutch.

1st IN VALUE
Dollar for dollar, feature for feature, car for car, it gives you more for your money than any other car in its price range—**CHEVROLET** thanks to Chevrolet's volume leadership.

LOOK!
Brass Fittings For Copper Pipe. All Sizes.
We Have Your Needs.
Gifts: Our Gift Department has gifts for every occasion Weddings, Birthdays, Graduation, Bridge
Visit our Tool Island. Let US figure your implement needs, Package Spring Clothes Pins, - 10c
A Home Owned Store With Chain Store Prices.
Blackwells Hdw. & Furn.

Reeve Chevrolet Company

Skillful in Sports, Music? It's Only Animal Instinct

'Pursuit Oscillator' Charts Course of Hands and Eyes While in Action.

CLEVELAND. — A psychologist trying to find out how people learn skill in sports, music and trades, reports that it's the animal in them.

Roland C. Travis, associate professor of psychology at Western Reserve university, used animals that are blind, yet, strangely, can see, to learn that skill develops when the old "animal" part of the brain is put to work with the new "intellectual" part.

"The old brain," he explained, "is that which we have in common with our animal ancestors. On this part, impressions of the long period of evolution are believed to have been recorded.

"The new part is the thinking brain, developed most thoroughly in man."

It seems that many of man's impulses, which have to be controlled or inhibited, come from the old brain.

Visual Centers Removed.

Professor Travis took some animals and removed the visual centers of the "new" part of their brains. This operation, he found, made them flounder about, bumping into walls and furniture.

"But when a light was swung back and forth in front of their faces the animals could follow it with their eyes," he said. "Although blind as far as their conscious minds were concerned, they were seeing with their old brain, the sub-cortical region, which serves very primitive creatures to find their way about."

Professor Travis then found that human beings have both conscious and unconscious seeing facilities.

"If the eyes followed a swinging light," he said, "they moved at a rate of 60 degrees a second. The motion from left to right always was smooth. The motion is involuntary, and is governed by the old brain."

He found that when a person moved his eyes voluntarily across the page of a book or some other field of vision, the eyes moved more speedily—300 to 500 degrees a second. No matter how hard the subject tried, he could not move his eyes in a smooth, unbroken motion. They always jerked.

Hands Used in Tests.

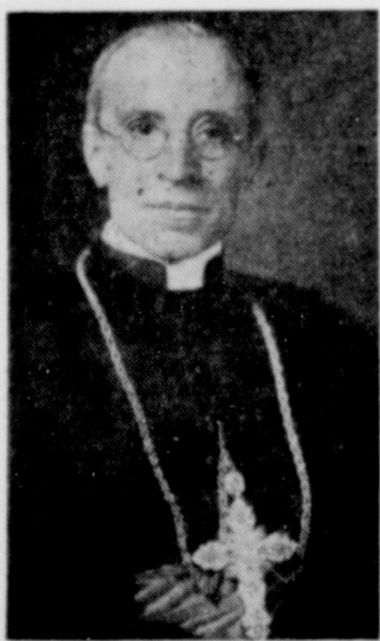
"The hands in their first crude efforts at golf or typing," Professor Travis learned, "are like the eyes in their voluntary motions."

He demonstrated his conclusion by rigging up a device he calls the "pursuit oscillator," which charts the hand's course as it tries to follow a haphazardly moving button with a pointer. It also charts the course of the eyes as they follow the button.

"The motion of the eyes, being involuntary," he said, "follows the button perfectly, without any practice. But it is very difficult for the hand to follow the button and make many false attempts, like the first attempts at golfing, typing, or playing a fiddle."

On experiments with 100 students, Professor Travis found that the hand needed six trials before it operated as perfectly as the eyes. Then, he concluded, there was complete co-operation between the old and new brains.

POPE BLESSES U. S.



After a recent private audience with Pope Pius XII, Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago stated that the new pontiff "considers the faithful back home among the dearest in the world." The pope imparted his apostolic blessing in English, specifying that it extended "to America and your families."

Jade Treasure Adorns Home of Pittsburgh Man

PITTSBURGH.—A \$750,000 collection of Chinese art treasures stands casually on tables in the home of a retired Pittsburgh business man.

Jade bowls, two of them forming one sixth of the total known treasures of this type, porcelain vases and delicate ivory carvings, finer than most museums can boast, are owned by George H. Taber, retired oil company executive.

In an upstairs room of his home stands a table holding delicately carved jade screens and bowls. An incense burner, filling the room with its heavy odor is the "whitest, purest piece of jade ever imported into this country," Taber said.

Value, however, is not Taber's criterion of his collection. He said he collects Chinese treasures as he would books, because of the enjoyment he gets from studying them.

Taber has never been to China. He formed the hobby when he was a small boy.

\$1,000,000 BELL



Using 11,600 cultured pearls, 366 diamonds and more than 26 pounds of silver, Japanese craftsmen of Tokyo have created this copy of the American liberty bell for exhibition at the New York World's fair. The bell is valued at \$1,000,000.

Peter Rabbit Joins in Search For Frightened Little Mouse

By THORNTON BURGESS

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE was almost crazy. Yes, sir, Danny was almost crazy. So was Nanny Meadow Mouse. Little Mite, the smallest and smartest of their four babies, was nowhere to be found. No one knew what had become of him. They looked in every hiding place they could think of in the pile of old cornstalks where their home was, and they called and called. Then it was that either Teeny, Weeny, or Midget, I don't know which, told Danny how Mite had said that some day he would slip away and see the Great World, and how Mite often



He was all out of breath when he found Peter Rabbit.

had slipped out from under the cornstalks and explored Danny's private little paths for a little way, although he had been forbidden to. Then Danny was sure that little Mite had run away, and though he wouldn't have had Nanny know it for the world, he didn't have the least bit of hope of ever seeing Mite again.

You see, he knew all about the sharp eyes of hungry neighbors all the time watching for careless Meadow Mice, and he knew that little Mite didn't know how to fool them.

So Danny told Nanny not to worry and that he would go look for Mite and bring him home. Nanny said that she would try not to worry, but, of course, she couldn't help worrying some. In fact, she worried terribly, but she tried to hide it from Danny as he started off to look for the lost baby. Now, Danny hadn't the least idea where to look. He knew that probably little Mite had started off along one of the private little paths, but there were many, very many, private little paths, and, of course, Danny didn't have the least idea which one to take. So he ran along one, then another, and another, all the time calling in his funny little squeaky voice for Mite. Every few steps he would stop to listen for a reply. But not once did he hear a reply. The reason was that he was going in quite a different direction from the one taken by his lost baby.

"Oh, dear, if only I could be in several places at the same time!" cried Danny. And then he thought of something. Why not get help? Of course, that was the thing to do. He would run over to the dear Old Briar Patch and ask Peter Rabbit to help hunt for little lost Mite. To think is to do with Danny Meadow Mouse, and he started right away for the dear Old Briar Patch. He was all out of breath when he found Peter Rabbit. Peter shook his head reprovingly.

"Don't you know that you ought not to run so on a hot day?"

"Yes," panted Danny, "but I just

had to. Oh, Peter, will you help me find my little Mite?"

Peter looked at Danny very hard. "What's that?" said he, putting a hand behind an ear, as if to make sure of hearing better.

"Please, please don't waste any time, Peter, but hurry and help me find my lost baby!" begged Danny.

Peter looked more puzzled than ever. "Your little Mite! Your baby! What under the sun are you talking about, Danny Meadow Mouse? Are you crazy?" he demanded.

Then for the first time Danny remembered that Peter knew nothing about Nanny or the family of four beautiful babies — Teeny, Weeny, Midget and Mite. He had kept his secret so well that no one knew anything about it. Now the secret was out, for Peter wouldn't be able to keep it to save him, no matter how hard he might try. Danny sighed. Then he told Peter all about it. Peter listened with eyes wide open with surprise. When Danny reached the part about little Mite and how he had run away, Peter patted him gently on the shoulder.

"Don't you worry, Danny," said he. "We'll find him all right. I know all about it. You remember how last year my little Pete was lost. But he came out safe and sound, and so will Mite. Now, I'm going to start right away to look for him. You go back and look among your private little paths and I'll hurry around outside. If he has come outside someone will be sure to have seen him."

With that off started Peter, lip-perty-lip-perty-lip, to help look for little Mite Meadow Mouse.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

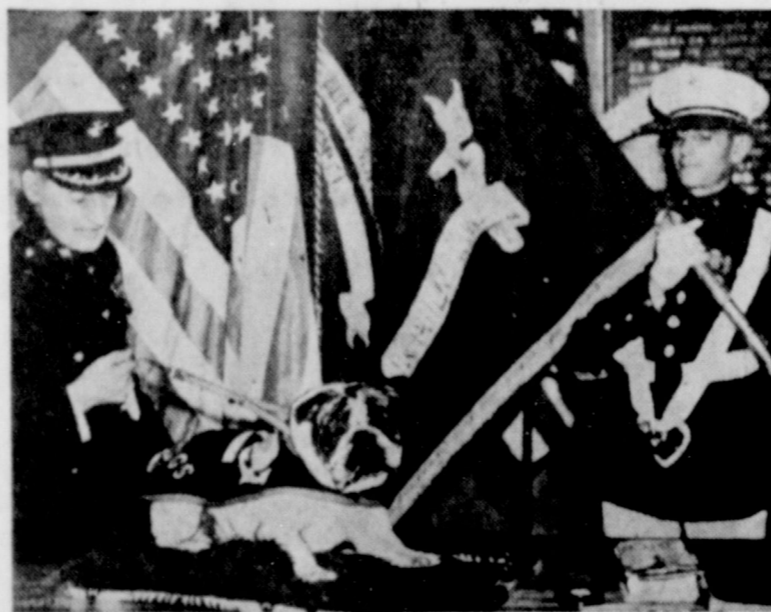
Same Marshal Retained By Town for 47 Years

LOUISVILLE, OHIO. — For 47 years Frank Guitard has been marshal here, and he still believes as he did when he started as a young man of 27.

Marshal Guitard says: "You don't have to be hard boiled to make an arrest."

Townpeople evidently agree with him for he has been elected to office 25 consecutive times.

A New 'Jiggs' Joins the Marine Corps



Jiggs IV, 11-months-old puppy, has been named official mascot of the marine corps. Col. Charles R. Sanderson of the depot of supplies at Philadelphia was in charge of coronation ceremonies. Jiggs is the gift of Dr. Frederick M. James of Temple university. His predecessor, Jiggs III, was killed two weeks ago by a fire truck.

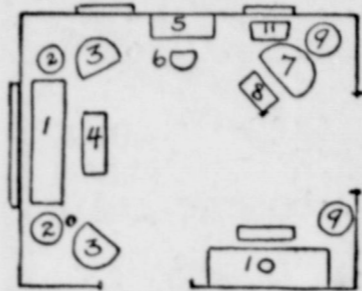
Large Houses Often Difficult To Redecorate

By BETTY WELLS

"WE'VE just moved into a big, rambling farm house," writes Mrs. Floyd J., "and it has me down. I would appreciate your help in furnishing it. The living room, dining room and hall all open together through wide arches. They all need to be papered and I want new curtains and draperies for all the windows. Woodwork in hall and living room is varnished—in the dining room, it's painted white.

"For the living room, I have a piano, a rust sofa and club chair, a blue mohair wing chair, two floor lamps with beige shades, a gray and blue rug. What other furniture would you suggest? What slip covers? The room is 14 by 17 feet. It is rather gloomy. I enclose a diagram. How would you arrange it?"

"The dining room is bright and sunny. It has walnut furniture with chairs upholstered in blue. What do you think of linoleum rugs for



A plan for a room with very little wall space.

dining rooms? They are so practical and yet don't seem quite nice enough for my furniture. What would you advise?"

I rather think I'd have all these three rooms papered in a light creamy yellow, with all white woodwork. And then gray rugs for hall and dining room. A good marbled rug or jasper linoleum would be all right in the living room if it is laid formally with an inlaid border, but I wouldn't use the oil cloth type of rug. I believe a two-tone all over wool rug would be better.

For the curtains, I'd have white ruffled tie backs for both rooms with draperies in a floral chintz on a yellow ground. You could use this same chintz for the sofa slip-cover. Two easy chairs I'd have in plain blue. In the living room I'm suggesting that the sofa (1) go in front of the double windows with end tables (2) for lamps beside it, and a coffee table (4) in front. The two easy chairs (3) I'd draw up to this end of the room. Then add a secretary desk (5) with chair (6). Another easy chair (7) with hassock (8) I'd add for the radio (11) with floor lamp (9) for reading. The piano (10) I'd place on the other side of the room with another floor light (9), preferably an indirect three-way light to illuminate the room.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Marble Image of Jupiter Unearthed

STARAZAGORA, BULGARIA. —A marble image of Jupiter, found in a vineyard near Starazagora, is the pride of the village of Totyo Ghospodnoff, who made its discovery quite accidentally. Dating from the Third century A. D. when the Romans were masters of the Balkans, this marble fragment is of Thracian origin. The citizens of Starazagora have bought the fragment from the state for their own archaeological museum.

Dry Toast and Lettuce

By OSCAR SMITH
© Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

JAMES BRADLEY filled a plate with generous helpings of chops, mashed potatoes, gravy and scalloped cheese, and passed it over to his wife.

"No, Jim. Keep that for yourself. I'm eating just lettuce and broiled halibut tonight. Saddles, lie down! You can have a plate in the kitchen after a while."

Saddles was the Boston terrier they were keeping for Jim's brother Ben while Ben and his wife were in California. Saddles thumped his tail on the floor and lay down on the rug.

"What's the matter with you, Bess? Not getting finicky about your eating, are you?"

"Oh, Jim. Saddles and I went for a walk today. I got weighed down at the corner drug store, and, Jim, I weighed 150 pounds!"

"I can think of worse things than that. Suppose you do weigh 150 pounds. I see lots of women every day that look as if they should weigh 150 pounds. If women would forget about how much they weigh and think more about how they look, they would be easier to look at."

"But, Jim! Think of my weighing 150 pounds. I am supposed to weigh only 135. I think you are just horrid not to care."

"I wouldn't let that worry me. The scales were probably off. You look about the same to me."

"Oh, no, Jim. It wasn't the scales. I went right over to the other drug store and I weighed just the same. Fix a plate for Saddles, won't you?"

Days of agony followed for Bess as she sat across the table and watched Jim eat creamed vegetables, pie, and heap sugar in his coffee while she ate lettuce without dressing, toast and an occasional chop.

Every day she took Saddles for a walk, and every day she just dreaded to pass the scales at the drug store. Of course, she didn't have to get weighed on them, but black coffee at mealtime was bad enough without having to look at the scales every day.

At the end of three weeks, Bess weighed 140 pounds and even she realized that her good disposition was suffering from her dieting regime.

By this time the scales were such a torment that she took Saddles down the alley and up the other street for his walk to keep from having to pass the drug stores that were on either corner of the block. There was a bakery shop on the street she was now taking, and Bess had to walk very fast and look straight ahead to keep from thinking about the thick pies and creamy covered cakes that filled the windows.

Every night she did the crane dive and the knee dip and rode imaginary bicycles in the air until she was dizzy from even thinking about exercises.

One day she was brave enough to take Saddles by the drug store for his walk, and she weighed 137½. After that, she allowed herself sugar and cream for her coffee, and again as Jim came home one evening, she said:

"Jim, just think! I got weighed again today and I weighed 152. It's positively uncanny. I don't see what else there is that I can do without."

For another ten days, Bess existed on lettuce, dry toast and coffee.

The Bradleys came home from California and Ben came after Saddles.

As he was leaving with him, he called out:

"Did he do any of his cute tricks for you, Bess? I taught him one that made Jane so cross. I claim it's pretty cute. Whenever she goes to get weighed, he puts his paws on the scales behind her. He got so he could just about make it fifteen pounds more. Sometimes he got a little higher than that. Until she caught on to what he was doing, Jane just about lived on dry toast, lettuce and black coffee. Pretty good, isn't it?"

Bess gasped, then rushed for the ice box.

When she came back, she had a cheese sandwich, salad with mayonnaise, and a thick piece of berry pie.

Happiness

The happiness of today is as important as the happiness of tomorrow. You cannot postpone your enjoyments and lump them in one mass to take them after you have gained a certain position or won a fortune. You must take them, if you take them at all, as you go along. The capacity to enjoy is not a constant element in human life. There comes a time when desire fails. A man may deliberately sacrifice his enjoyments and reap thereby great moral advantage, but he cannot postpone them.

Giant of Violin Family

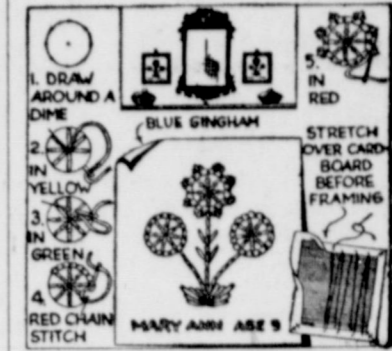
The double bass is the giant of the violin family, measuring six feet tall, more than two feet wide. Its tone is rough and deep, the lowest of any stringed instrument. Violins are one of the oldest musical families, dating back about 5,000 years. The first was a hollow wood cylinder with a skin closing the end over which the strings were stretched. The number of strings ranged from two to seven until four were adopted as standard.

Bit of Embroidery By Mary Ann, Nine

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

MARY ANN was named for her grandmother, who at the age of nine, made an elaborate sampler of embroidery stitches. Everyone thought it would be nice if the modern Mary Ann could also do a bit of hand work to be framed and kept. We here report, thanks to a series of rainy afternoons, this was actually accomplished.

Mary Ann's mother started the project with a rather large piece of blue gingham; a pair of em-



broiderly hoops and some odds and ends of bright six strand mercerized embroidery thread. Outlines for flower designs were made by drawing around coins and the flowers were embroidered as shown here. Stems were done in outline stitch and leaves in groups of straight stitches.

NOTE: Book 1, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, gives full instructions for ninety embroidery stitches with many sketches showing ways to use them. You and your children may have happy hours with this fascinating hand work. Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, contains 48 complete lessons for making slipcovers, draperies, bedspreads and many other things for the house. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, crazypatch leaflet, reviving interest in this old-time hand craft, is included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Paper Paddings.—Carefully arranged newspapers make good paddings under fiber rugs and matings, because the dirt which sifts through may be easily removed with the newspapers.

A Spotless Tub.—Baths can be made spotlessly clean if rubbed with a cloth dipped in paraffin before washing them in the usual way, while lemon juice and salt will take off "drip marks."

Let Youngsters Learn.—It is the wisest plan to allow young people to manage their own money, after handing over a fixed sum for their keep. In this way they learn the value of money and are encouraged to save, thus giving them a good training for future responsibilities.

Chill Candles.—Thoroughly chilled in the refrigerator, wax candles will burn slower and last longer.

Cleaning the Range.—Coarse sandpaper will remove any roughness from the neglected gas range.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. No habit forming, refreshing, invigorating, dependable relief from sick headache, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NIT from your drugist. Make the test—then if not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. See NIT Tablets today. **NR TO-NIGHT** **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

Have Right of Way
Merit and good-breeding will make their way everywhere.—Lord Chesterfield.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist relieving jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

WNU—H 14—39

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

DISREGARD OF SIX SAFETY RULES COSTS 8,000 LIVES

HARTFORD, CONN.—Disregard of six simple rules of safety cost 8,000 pedestrians their lives last year, according to insurance actuaries. They died needlessly because they:

Crossed at intersections with no signals.

Stepped into the street from behind parked automobiles.

Crossed highways between intersections.

Walked on rural highways with their backs to traffic.

Played in the streets and roads.

Crossed intersections diagonally.

Pedestrians were involved in 50 per cent of the approximately 32,000 fatal accidents during 1938. Pedestrians who died through their own carelessness represented 25 per cent of the total fatalities.

"The man afoot is not always the innocent victim in automobile accidents, as is often supposed," the actuaries concluded.

These 8,000, they related, did not include persons who were killed by automobiles or busses or were involved in other types of accidents in which they were not entirely to blame.

The six factors that contributed to their deaths "can in no way be blamed on the motorists, for they are directly the responsibilities of the

pedestrians themselves," according to statistics.

The majority of these accidents occurred in Eastern states, it was said, where traffic is heaviest, and in states that have no laws controlling the conduct of pedestrians.

The figures were based on reports from a majority of the 48 states and were arrived at after a breakdown of all contributing causes in highway fatalities.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—There is an Anthony Edenish flavor about the way Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles denounces Germany in the absence of Secretary Hull, and there is an Edenish flavor about our Mr. Welles himself. He is tall. He is lean. He has a wee, precise mustache, and why nobody has picked him in a best-dressed poll is a mystery. His long, big nose is perfectly cut, too, and not a hair is out of place in the thinning pompadour that roaches back from a domed forehead.

This is not, however, to hint that the undersecretary is anything less than 100 per cent American. He was born in New York City 46 years or so ago. President Roosevelt's own Groton and Harvard shaped him, and he is at home in four or five clubs that insist on looking up candidates in the Dooomsday book of the Revolution of '76. His church, naturally, is the Episcopal church, and his home now is understandably in historic Maryland, where two sons are no doubt also preparing for Groton.

The diplomatic gauntlet that he ran to reach his present post extends back to 1915 and Tokyo. Besides he has been much in South America. He has been first assistant since 1937 to Secretary Hull.

ONE of Carl Sandburg's songs runs: "I have led a quiet youth, careful of my morals; I shall have an old age full of vice and quarrels." Youth in Peace So it goes with And Quiet; Now Walter Brennan in Rum and Riot making a distinguished film career playing likable old reprobates. Hollywood pegs him as the successor to Will Rogers, and four Rogers pictures are being readied for him.

He is a personable young man of 40, but, in "Barbary Coast," "Kentucky," and such earlier films as "Smilin' Guns" and "The Lariat Kid," he came through handsomely as a tough old-timer, and now that's his ticket. He likes it, and, living these roles, becomes a sage, homespun old codger given to offhand, David Harum aphorisms. I have heard of similar occupational trends in Hollywood. He says he is growing old happily.

He first upped himself as an older by lying about his age to get in the war. Gassed in France, he lost all his teeth and got a rasp in his voice, which also helped. He raised pineapples in Guatemala, made money, lost it in Los Angeles real estate, and then crashed the films. Born and reared in Swampscott, Mass., he is a master of the quaint western and southwestern idiom.

WHEN this writer was doing a short turn helping build the Panama canal, he fell in with a Jamaica Negro water boy, a sort of Gunga Din of a squad of Paraiso swampers, who was worried about the canal being too narrow. In the quaint lingo of the British-taught island Negroes, he used to say:

"Yes babs, ships grow hugely in coming years and if some is fighting ship it must go swiftly and not fear other passing great ship. Axing parding sir, we Jamaica boys say canal need great enlarging."

Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant marine, returns from the canal to New York with the same idea. He says congress should spend \$300,000,000 to widen the canal for both commercial and national defense reasons. Mr. Taylor's career is Brooklyn's favorite "boy who made good" story—from \$1 a day to \$35,000 a year, which is the possibly vulgar epitome of such careers in this day and age.

He was an orphan lad in a Manhattan slum, at work at 12 as an apprentice at Robbins dry dock in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn. He rose in politics, in the state assembly for 12 terms, sheriff, commissioner of records, welfare commissioner and comptroller of New York City.

Retiring from the last office in 1937, he went to Florida, but the steamship owners tracked him down and burdened him with this \$35,000 job. He fights government intrusion on private enterprise, but says the shipping interests will co-operate actively with the United States maritime commission.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Help in Planning Meals That Avoid Hidden Hunger; Illustrates Right and Wrong Methods of Menu Building

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A GENERATION ago, homemakers approached the problem of feeding their families with but two objectives: to put weight on their children and to send adults away from the table with their appetites appeased. If the child failed to gain satisfactorily, or if his teeth were crowded and subject to decay, he was said to or perhaps to have inherited the poor teeth of his maternal grandmother. And if adults were chronically tired or suffered from "nerves," that, too, was blamed on circumstances that had nothing to do with the diet.

No one had ever heard of hidden hunger! For nutritionists had not yet startled the world by demonstrating that food may satisfy the appetite and yet fail to feed . . . that the absence of minute amounts of minerals and vitamins may be responsible for a long train of deficiency diseases which cause untold misery and are responsible for mental and physical inefficiency.



Planning Meals Scientifically

Today we know that a definite relationship exists between food consumption and bodily activity, and that normal individuals can usually control body weight by regulating the amount of fuel foods in the diet. We know that minerals and vitamins play a powerful part in building and maintaining sound teeth as well as healthy nerves; and that we can build resistance to disease, defer old age, and even lengthen the span of life by choosing our food, not merely for its appetite appeal, but for the qualities that contribute toward what nutritionists term a balanced diet.

The Balanced Diet

Every modern homemaker therefore owes it to her family not to plan meals at random, but to take into consideration the seven factors that science has determined to be essential for top health. These include: protein for building and repairing body tissue; carbohydrates to produce quick heat and energy; fats, a more compact form of fuel; minerals, which serve both as builders, and as regulators of body processes; vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G, which act as regulators, and help to prevent the various deficiency diseases; water, which serves as a vehicle by which food is carried to the tissues, and cellulose or bulk, required for the normal functioning of the intestinal tract.

A Day's Food Plan

The various food essentials will be supplied if the three daily meals include a quart of milk for every child, a pint for each adult, which may be served as a beverage, with cereals, in soups, sauces or made into desserts; an egg daily, or at least three or four weekly; one serving of meat, fish or chicken, usually at the main

meal of the day; a second protein food, such as cheese, baked beans or nuts, usually served at lunch or supper; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the raw, leafy variety; two servings of fruit, and at least one serving of a whole grain cereal.

By adhering to this plan, you will help to supply your family with the necessary proteins, minerals, vitamins and cellulose. Fuel foods may be added by way of breadstuffs, macaroni, rice and other cereals; butter or margarine and the fats used in cooking.

Common Errors in Menu Planning

Common mistakes in menu planning are a concentration of too many proteins or carbohydrates in one meal; the failure to include adequate bulk by way of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals; and the massing in one meal of too many foods that are high in fat.

The following menu, for example, contains more protein than necessary, and too little bulk, yet it is typical of the dinners served in many homes: Hamburger Steak, Baked Beans, Potatoes, Stewed Corn, Custard Pie.

Since both meat and baked beans are rich in protein, they may well be served at separate meals, as indicated by either of the following combinations: Ham-

burger Steak, Creamed Potatoes, String Beans, Lettuce Salad, Fresh or Cooked Fruit. Or, Baked Beans, Stewed Tomatoes, Cabbage Salad, Custard Pie.

In the first menu, the beans, potatoes, corn and pastry are all high carbohydrate foods. To provide additional bulk, as well as to reduce the amount of carbohydrate, it would be advisable to serve a green vegetable such as string beans, and choose fruit instead of pie for dessert. It is assumed, of course, that eggs would be given in some other form during the day.

Since baked beans contain both protein and carbohydrate, we omit potatoes in the third menu, and serve a food rich in vitamin C—the tomatoes, and add a bulky raw vegetable by way of the salad.

It's Balance That Counts

It requires no more time or effort to prepare nutritionally correct meals than those which lack balance, nor is it more expensive. For elaborate meals can lack balance, if they are deficient in minerals, vitamins and bulk, while those composed of such simple foods as bread and milk, and stewed fruits may provide an abundance of the protective substances which satisfy the hidden hunger of the body.

My plea to homemakers is to give less thought to the preparation of elaborate recipes, and more thought to supplying the food values that will create abundant health and vitality. In that way, I believe we shall take a real step forward in human progress.

Questions Answered

Mrs. T. L. D.—The alkaline or base-forming foods include vegetables, most fruits, nuts and milk. Among the foods which have been found particularly effective as body alkalizers are bananas, apples, oranges, dried beans and potatoes.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—57

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the highest denomination of U. S. postage stamp now used?
2. In what city is found the longest street?
3. What is a metaphor? A simile?
4. What was the family name of Romeo?; of Juliet?
5. What anniversary will baseball celebrate this year?
6. What is the most powerful lighthouse in the United States?
7. What is the largest flowing spring in the world?
8. When and from where was the first wireless call at sea sent?
9. What are the largest guns on U. S. battleships?
10. Which five universities in the United States have the largest student enrollment?

The Answers

1. The \$5 stamp is the largest.
2. Los Angeles—Figueroa street—27.5 miles long.
3. Unexpressed comparison; expressed comparison.
4. Montague and Capulet.
5. Its 100th anniversary.
6. It is the lighthouse at Navesink, N. J., which uses 9,000,000 candlepower.

7. Silver springs in Florida has a registered volume of flow of 801,000,000 every 24 hours and is conceded the largest flowing spring in the world. Enough water flows from it every 24 hours to supply each person in the United States with five gallons each. It is the only stream navigable to its very source.

8. The first wireless distress call at sea was sent from the East Goodwin lightship in the English channel on January 23, 1899. The old C. Q. D. signal was used. The crew of the R. J. Matthews, which had run aground, was rescued.

9. The 16-inch guns which will be used on the new battleships, the Washington and the North Carolina, are the largest and most powerful guns on any war vessel in the world. These guns will hurl 2,100-pound projectiles 35,000 yards.

10. New York university, New York city, 37,677; University of California (Berkeley), 25,530; College of the City of New York, New York city, 23,306; Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, 17,411, and Columbia university, New York city, 17,544.



No Qualities
"Healthy-looking office boy you've got."
"Yes, he's a good lad. Doesn't smoke, whistle, gamble, or want to go to football matches."
"You're lucky."
"But he won't work, either."

Here, Rover
A page-boy passed through the lobby of the exclusive hotel.
"Young man," remonstrated the manager sternly, "you should know that it is against the rules of this hotel for an employee to whistle while on duty."
"I'm not whistling, sir," replied the boy. "I'm paging somebody's dog."

People who give themselves away are not always charitable.

Light Up
The doctor put a thermometer in the sweet young thing's mouth.
"Thank you," she said. "Have you a match?"

The Culprit
Ma—I wouldn't go near the cupboard where I keep the tarts, Bobby. There's a ghost in it.
Bobby—Well, all I can say is that it's funny you never blame the ghost when some of the tarts are missing.

No Gift
"Allow me to present my husband to you."
"No, thanks, I have one of my own."

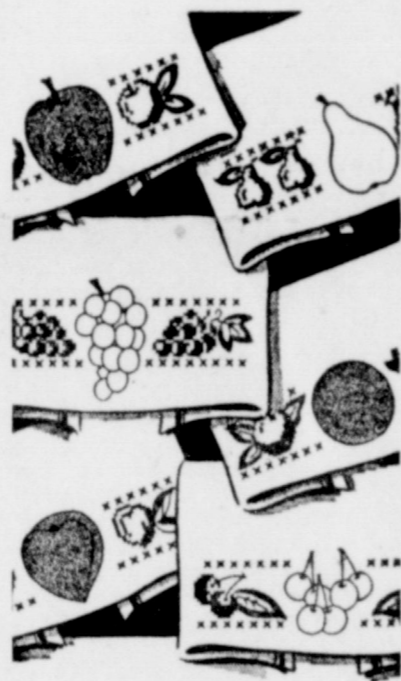
Unforgivable
Amelia—I'll never speak to Bill again. He told another girl I was easy to kiss, and I told him he would have to prove it or apologize.
Archie—Well, what are you mad about?
Amelia—He apologized.



Dinocan (oratorically)—Without doubt woman is the eternal question.
Dzudi—Sure, and if you take it from me, man is eternally finding the wrong answer.

Out of Hand
The two cowboys from Texas went for a ride on a bus. One wanted to sit inside, but the other declared he wanted to see what it was like on top. So up he went, only to return almost immediately, looking deadly pale.
"What's the matter?" asked the first cowboy, "are you ill?"
"No," came the reply, "but it's dangerous up there—there's no driver."

Gay Fruit Motif for Towels



Pattern 6037

pieces; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used.
To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.



We Cultivate That Field
Politics offers such a tremendous field in which to be bogus.
The world owes no man anything who does not serve it.
What is the greatest pleasure of an old man? Conversation. Indulge him—if you have a kind heart.
If one earnestly wants to be a gentleman he can be one. The rules are plain.

SAFETY TALKS

Like the Chicken, We—

IT BEGINS to look as though maybe we humans are second cousins to the chickens when it comes to crossing the road.

Of 7,250 pedestrians killed during 1937 in traffic accidents that occurred in cities, says the National Safety Council, in its 1938 edition of "Accident Facts," 85 per cent were struck while crossing the road.

About 2,900 persons were injured fatally while crossing a street somewhere BETWEEN intersections. Approximately 3,260 met their death at intersections. Either they were crossing the intersection with the traffic signal, against the signal, diagonally, or were crossing an intersection at which there was no traffic signal. Deadly and tragic work at the crossroads!

Our Presidents

John Adams was the first President to use the city of Washington as the capital, in 1800.

James Knox Polk was the only speaker of the house to become President.

Six Presidents died in office: William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley and Warren G. Harding. Washington was the only President elected without opposition.

James A. Garfield, in 1880, was a delegate to the convention which nominated him for the presidency.

Jerry on the Job!



Landing the Prize!



LOOK BOB! DOUBLE-FLAVOR DOUBLE-DELICIOUS GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES! HOW'D YUH LIKE A HEAPIN' BOWLFUL?



HURRAY! WE WON! NOW YOU CAN PAY SOME BILLS!



BY HOBAN

THANKS, I DO ENJOY A MILD CIGARETTE

—AND I GET A BIG THRILL FROM CAMEL'S RICH, RIPE FLAVOR TOO!

SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

GET 'EM AT YOUR GROCER'S AT THE NEW LOW PRICE.

MY BUSINESS
Is To Please You
With Labor, Service and Materials
FRED WHITE
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL SERVICE
At Truitt Building On Sixth Street.
Exide Batteries. Delco Batteries
GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR

THE BEST THAT SKILL CAN DO
In All Kinds of Barber Work For You.
Shine Boy and BATHS
JACK ANDERSON'S BARBER SHOP

Farm Loans
5 1-2% or 6%
15 YEARS
SEE
Dan Ethridge Agency

DON'T LOSE YOUR CROP
By Planting Trashy or Immature Seed
WE CLEAN IT FOR YOU
FEED GROUND TO ORDER.
J. A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

A CONTENTED MOTOR
Will purr peacefully and regularly and do its work gracefully when properly Feuled and Oiled.
SHAMROCK GASOLINE AND CHAMPLIN OILS AND GREASES
Always does the trick
And Mansfield Tires Will Carry You Farther
WE HAVE 'EM
Friona Independent Oil Co.
Sheets Brothers, Proprietors

FRIONA NEEDS MORE NEW HOMES
This affords a good opening for the Investor,
But if there are no homes for you to rent, You can have
A HOME OF YOUR OWN
BUILT ON THE FHA PLAN. SEE US ABOUT IT.
Everything For The Builder.
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
LUMBER
O. F. LANGE, Manager

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—"The fact that cancer ranks second as a cause of death in Texas, that 4370 Texans died of cancer last year and that the death rate has increased 172 per cent in the last fifteen years makes cancer one of our greatest medical and public health problems," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.
"Cancer is not a hopeless, incurable disease. It is not contagious or in itself hereditary. There are thousands of men and women in this country who have been successfully treated for cancer. Yet the death rate continues to rise year after year. The important thing in curing cancer is to discover the disease early and begin treatment during its early stages. Cancer announces itself by symptoms that are frequently painless and apparently trivial, thus giving the disease an unseemly advantage. Early diagnosis is the one powerful antagonist."
Doctor Cox lists cancer danger signals as: any lump in the breast or other part of the body; any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth; any unusual discharge or bleeding from any part of the body, such as vomiting of blood, passage of blood from the bowels, or unusual bleeding of any bodily passages, especially after middle-age. These symptoms may be from some other cause but should be diagnosed by a physician.
Two fundamental rules should be followed in cancer treatment. First, have an annual physical examination by a reputable physician. In this way incipient cancerous conditions can be discovered and by proper treatment the disease can be conquered. The second rule is to steer clear of "cancer quacks" and "amazing cures."
The month of April has been proclaimed Cancer Control Month by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in a proclamation issued at Austin. The Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer and the Texas State Department of Health are collaborating in an intensive campaign of education against the disease, the control of which depends above all else on an intelligent and alert public.

Regal Theatre

Friday & Saturday
"The Black Bandit"
Starring
BOB BAKER
Oswald Cartoon
Sun. Mon. Tue.
"Flirting With Fate"
With
JOE E. BROWN

Barnes CLEANERS

OUR TRUCK IS IN FRIONA
Thursdays and Saturdays
Suits C & P 50c
Pants C & P 25c
Dresses C & P 50c
Skirts C & P 25c
Hats C & P 75c
511 Main
CLOVIS, N. M.

Misses Mollie and Lucy Crum, of Floydada, visited their brother, M. A. Crum, here last Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Long, of Lockney.
Watch the Star for the opening date of our new theatre, the Regal. The Regal Theatre.
Mr. Roscoe Parr, of Portales, New Mexico, called on friends here, Monday.



WHO LOOKS AHEAD DOESN'T GET BEHIND

There is still plenty of time to plant silage crops and summer pastures, and if for any reason they are not planted at the earliest practicable date, a place for them should be reserved anyway. There are, however, several points in favor of early planting for silage crops which do not apply to late-planted silage.
First, the planting can be done just before or just after cotton planting, when the time can best be spared. If the sorghums are planted for silage it is usually better to follow cotton planting, as they grow off better after the soil is well warmed up. The same holds true during the early cultivating season, and silage crops can usually be laid by in time to devote all the attention to cotton in the latter part of the cultivating season.
Second, early silage will be ready to harvest before the "summer growth" that so often burns later crops in some sections of the Southwest.
Third, early silage is off the ground in time to plant a crop of cowpeas to be grazed or turned under in the fall. If there is not enough moisture to plant peas the silage is out of the way for summer plowing to get the land ready for fall grain, alfalfa, or sweet clover. This cannot usually be done if the corn or sorghum is left to mature in the field for the grain crop.
Fourth, the sorghums will stool out and make a second-growth crop in the warmer parts of the Southwest, if summer moisture is available. If the second growth is not needed for feed, or is too short to be worth harvesting, it is well worth turning under "for the land's sake" and the next year's crop.
Fifth, early silage can be disposed of before cotton picking time and before dry corn and sorghum grains

are ready for harvest, and which conflict to some extent with the cotton picking season. Either extra help must be employed to gather the grain crop at its best or it must take the weather damage until cotton ginning is over.

A French proverb says "he who looks not before, finds himself behind," and I don't know any farm operation in which "looking before" counts in more ways than in getting the silage crop under way at the earliest favorable season. It distributes the labor to better advantage, it makes a way for a fall-sown crop of clover or grain, and it avoids the danger of early frost to which late crops may fall a victim.
If there are those who still question the value or practicability of the trench silo, I only have to quote the slogan of a well-known automobile—"Ask the man who owns one." Almost invariably one year's experience means two silos or more the next year. A great many farmers and ranchmen now store extra feed in the good years and keep a reserve for the poor crop years. Properly ensiled—and that is simple—the feed will keep in perfect condition for an indefinite period. I have seen perfect silage uncovered after nine years in the ground.
Texas now has 262 miles of trench silos and other Southwestern states are rapidly extending their use. Like the "fifty million Frenchmen," that many farmers "can't be wrong." The size can fit the farm—that is, the number of animals to be fed. A cow can use a six-inch cut of four square feet daily, and a trench two feet deep and two feet wide will feed her two days for every foot of length. A six by four foot trench will feed six head, and so on. An acre of silage or a hundred acres, the trench silo saves the feed in its most palatable and nutritious form.

SUSPECTING PAPA



Daughter—I never knew a town to be so full of gossipers as this! Dad—What indiscretion have you committed now?

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