

Friona Just MUST Grow
The rest of the world
Demands It.
So, get Your Shoulder to the
Wheel and PUSH

The Friona Star

You Will Like FRIONA
You Will Like Her People
You Will Like Her Climate

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Vol. 14 FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 1939. No. 14

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

I took time off from the street corner one day last week and walked down across the railroad tracks to the place of business of the Friona Consumers Company, where Elroy Wilson is general manager, and it just occurred to me that he is doing a mighty good job of managing the business.

The young lady who was employed as their bookkeeper there, resigned a few weeks ago, and Elroy is taking care of that end of the business also. He was working on the books when I entered the place and he made some apology about the looks of the books; but it further occurred to me that these books, or, rather, his work on that one book, looked mighty neat and neat, and that is all I know about bookkeeping. He did not say whether they are looking for or wanting another bookkeeper or not, but I do not see where they need any other bookkeeper, so long as Elroy is willing or has the time to do the work.

Elroy has a force of mighty fine boys working for him, too. They went about their business in a manner that reminded me of one of those machines called a Linotype, which has so many parts to it, and each part seeming to know just what it is supposed to do, and does it, without butting in on the work of any of the other parts. That is just the way those boys were doing down at "The Consumers" the day I was there—no confusion, no ever-lapping, no jabbing into each other—and it just occurred to me that Elroy must have a mighty fine system of management.

I almost always read Elroy's ad in the Friona Star, and I like that also, for he nearly always has some little distinguishing mark or expression that is just different, so as to attract attention, and if I understand the reason for advertising, it is to attract attention. He just uses a little of his own personal initiative in his ads.

Then I saw some job printing that Elroy was having done and it also bore marks of his genius in that line, for it too had a little distinguishing mark that makes it a little different from any other, and that little mark in itself, was also doing its mite towards promoting the business of the company.

Elroy said he had the work done at the Friona Star office, and that he got as good or better work and materials there and at as good a price as he could get the same work done at Dallas, or Amarillo, or Oklahoma City or Kansas City, and that he can get it when he wants it and at the same time keep his money at home, where there is a probability of getting some of it back again.

Now, I like this plan of Elroy's. It just shows that he is doing a little thinking and planning for himself, and that he is not content just to drag along and do everything just as his neighbors are doing by following some plan or form that was thought out by some other fellow perhaps several generations ago. It is my opinion that all of us have some personal initiative, if we would just push forth the mental energy to develop it. And, besides the pleasure of having something a little different from that of our neighbors, we are likely to obtain better results, and very likely at a saving of time, material and money.

Well, I could tell a lot more that I learned and the new ideas I got from watching Elroy and his crew of fine old boys; but I saw or read an article in the Friona Star, about the Highway Patrol boys cutting down the traffic death rate in the Panhandle for 1938, 40 per cent below that of 1937, and they confidently expect to make another 40 per cent this year, and it makes my old heart race to know that this is being done.

But it just makes me wonder how
Continued on Page Four

Big Armistice Day Parade Interests and Delights Great Crowd

The nicest parade, perhaps, to have ever traversed Friona's streets was the Armistice Day parade, that was given last Saturday afternoon. The parade was under the auspices of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary and sponsored and arranged by these organizations and the Entertainment Committee of the local chamber of commerce.

Three bands—the high school bands of Hereford, Bovina and Friona, were included in the parade and furnished a goodly amount of pretty music, largely patriotic, the great enjoyment of all who saw and heard the parade.

The parade was headed or led by the commanders of the Hereford and Friona Posts of American Legion, each riding a white horse. These were followed in order by the Hereford High School Band, the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary with their float representing disabled soldiers; the Red Cross with its float and officers on foot, the Bovina High School Band, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, and the Friona High School Band.

The order of march began at the high school building, crossing over to Main Street, south to the railroad, and then back on Main Street to the place of beginning. Immediately following the parade the Hereford band was obliged to return to Hereford to take part in the football game there between the Hereford and Tulsa teams, but they had the grateful appreciation of the Friona people for their presence and assistance in the parade.

Main Street was literally thronged with interested and delighted people, who had come out to witness this first parade of its kind ever attempted in Friona, and the Bovina and Friona bands returned to Sixty and Main and rendered a number of choice selections before retiring to their homes.

The thanks of the city and community are due to the people and organizations responsible for this splendid parade and observance of Armistice Day.

There was a noble response to the invitation of the convessors to join the Red Cross, as the membership campaign opened last Saturday at Friona, but, at the time of this writing, there is only one 100% firm in town, that is the Friona State Bank. Several of the local ladies will continue to canvass this week, and it is hoped that more of our business men will respond to the call. There will be a need of these funds that are to be kept here.

One-half of the money taken in in this campaign will be kept in our town. Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, who is District Chairman, will administer these funds as they are needed. Do not forget to respond to the call. Thanks.
H. B. Naylor, Chairman.

BIG REA DEMONSTRATION BE AT TEXICO

The biggest traveling electrical demonstration in the country, the REA Farm Equipment Tour, comes to this territory November 27 and 28 and opens its two-day show Monday night at 7:30 p. m. The huge tent covering more than one-sixth of an acre, will be pitched on the fields of the Hubert Paul home on Highway 60, near Texico.

The big equipment caravan is brought to this section by the Dea Smith County Electric Cooperative and neighboring cooperatives in Curry and Roosevelt counties, New Mexico, and Bailey county, Texas, in cooperation with the Extension Service, electrical farm equipment manufacturers, and the Rural Electrification Administration, to give rural electric users a chance to see a wide variety of equipment and household appliances in actual operation under farm conditions.

The program Monday evening includes a cooking contest, a lighting demonstration featuring the new low-cost package lighting fixtures, wiring demonstration, and general discussion of irrigation systems, motors, and various farm equipment.

On the next day, starting out at 10:30 and carrying through all day and evening with intermissions for lunch and supper, the tour will provide continuous demonstrations of the machinery line-up near the big tent, conducted by D. W. Teare of REA, and representative of the State Extension Service, and demonstrations within the big tent of a special interest to farm women. This program is shared by Miss Harris, REA Home Economist, and a Home Demonstration Agent. Joint programs for men and women are held in the big tent in the late afternoon and evening.

So that farm families may come prepared to stay all day without the trouble of packing a lunch, an all-electric lunch stand manned by local farm club women will be in continuous operation, serving up hot food. The lunch stand itself is a demonstration of the large capacity of small home electrical appliances. Ordinary hotplates, electric roasters, and coffee makers will carry the whole burden of food preparation.

In addition to the bigger motors and machines, pieces of inexpensive farm equipment designed by REA will be shown. Attracting wide interest wherever it is shown is a stock tank heater constructed from soil heating cable and thin strips of grooved lumber. When equipped with a thermostat and immersed a few inches below the surface of a stock tank, this heater will keep the water free of ice under any temperature and at a low current cost. A large number of these are already in use in Iowa and Nebraska.

This small-equipment group also includes a simple pig brooder utilizing a 100-watt bulb with a low-priced reflector for heat. Recent experience sees to indicate that with all-night lights in conjunction with a brooder, heavy losses in early litters can be avoided.

The music for this big parade group is so written that any instrument will be playing the melody of the selection. Playing of the different parts will be undertaken by...

MISS SCLAIR RESIGNS AS HOME DEMONSTRATOR

Miss Margaret St. Clair, who for the past four years has been the Home Demonstration Agent for Parmer County, has resigned her position as such, her resignation to be effective at once.

During the four years that Miss St. Clair has served this county in the capacity of Home Demonstrator she has made a host of friends among our people, who will regret her departure, and she has advanced the home demonstration work in the county nearly 300 per cent of what it was when she assumed her duties.

When she came there were eight demonstration clubs with a membership of 96, in the county, and no 4-H clubs at all. Now there are 22 clubs with a membership of 276 members in the county, which is a record that speaks well for her ability and earnest attention to her work.

Miss St. Clair has not accepted any of the positions now open in her line of work, and plans to rest until the first of the coming year before accepting any of these positions. Miss St. Clair will be succeeded in her work by Miss Ruth Boyd, who is highly recommended, from the southeast part of the state. She will take charge of the duties of her office on Monday of next week.

Football Season To Close With Spring Lake Engagement

The final whistle in the game with Springlake today will end the 1939 football season for the Friona Chiefs, who have six defeats with one victory, that over Dimmitt which was won on penetrations in a scoreless game there last Friday.

Without the services of a single fast man, the local team has been helpless against the faster teams played this season. Probably the stellar performance of the year was in the Hereford encounter here October 20 when the Chiefs threw the Whitface squad for many long losses. Reports from that team place the Chiefs as one of the strongest defensive teams met this year.

While the game with Springlake is a non-conference affair, rivalry of four years standing will put plenty of enthusiasm in the contest if make it interesting. The Chiefs smarting under the defeat suffered last year at the hands of the Wolverines, will be trying to avenge the count.

Buy your Christmas gifts at bazaar at Congregational church basement Nov. 21.

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Japanese Aggression and Americanism Discussed in Armistice Program

"Every time you buy a nickel's worth of Japanese-made goods, you make it possible for the Japanese to kill another Chinaman," said Professor Alfred Crofts, in an address Sunday afternoon, in Friona school auditorium. Mr. Crofts, who is professor of social sciences in Portales College, was reared in China, where his father is a Congregational missionary. He attended the English schools in China. He became very much attached to the great, beautiful, peace-loving country of the Chinese.

In his address Dr. Crofts showed how that China, a people with a civilization over three thousand years old, who had learned to live and to get along with other nations in peace, was overrun by the aggressive Japanese suddenly and without warning. The Chinese hadn't so much as a cannon or a battleship; they were not expecting trouble. The Japanese have gone into China, not because they need room to expand and settle their excess population. They have taken the Island of Formosa, Manchuria, and Korea already, but there are very few Japanese living in these already conquered countries. If they conquer China, they cannot live there. It is too hot a country for them. Their purpose, declared Dr. Crofts, is to make cheap labor (slaves) out of the Chinese, who are much more intelligent craftsmen than the Japanese and who will have to work much more cheaply. Several times the war against China would have necessarily stopped, because the Japanese war supplies were exhausted. But America has made it possible for the war to go on. This is made to seem more foolish than ever when we remember that the Japanese war lords have always said, "China first and then the United States." We make it possible for the overrunning of China to go on when we buy the trashy, inferior goods that are flooding our country and that are made in Japan, after our own American factories have been forced to close down, and, in many cases, move the machinery to Japan. None of the money you spend for Japanese trashy goods goes back to the needy Japanese people, said the speaker. It goes into a central treasury and is used by the war lords to buy armaments for continuing the war. Already there have been slaughtered enough Chinese to equal the population of Canada or more of our western states! And this has been done mostly with planes, arms, and tanks bearing the trade marks of American firms. "For God's sake and for humanity's sake, let's stop this massacre," pleaded Dr. Crofts.

And then spoke Rev. Hay minister of the First Methodist Church of Clovis. His subject was "Americanism." He went on to show that Americanism was born of the desire of people to found a country and a government upon the thesis that all men are created free and equal. Americanism is Democracy. Americanism is nothing less than Christianity put into action. We should frankly face the fact that there are in our country enemies of our ideals, and we should let them know that they would very likely feel more at home back in Germany or Russia, than Mr. Hay, America must keep herself out of this mess in order that she may be in a position to offer something creative and sane to the world at the end of this struggle. It is not our struggle, so far as actual combat is concerned.

A fairly large audience had gathered in the school auditorium for the program, including several of our well-known county officials and speakers L. L. Farwell. Appropriate musical numbers were given by the High and Friona vocal quartets.

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SENATOR TAFT TO BE AT AMARILLO

Republican County Chairman, George McLean, received a letter from the chairman of this Senatorial District, to the effect that Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, will be at Amarillo on Sunday, November 25th, from 10:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m., and will deliver a short address at a luncheon to be held at the Herring Hotel.

All Parmer county people who care to meet Senator Taft, are invited to be at Amarillo on that date, and Mr. McLean asks that all those who will go, to meet him at the Star office on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p. m. He wishes to get these names in order that arrangements may be made for their entertainment at Amarillo.

Mrs. Carl Maurer Heads Band Parents

Following a short program by the Friona High School Band in the Grade School Auditorium Monday night, an organization to be known as the Band Parents Organization was formed, with Mrs. Carl Maurer as president, and Mrs. H. T. Magness as secretary-treasurer.

The aim of the organization, as expressed by Mr. Harley Bulls, director of the band, is to foster the band activities and to encourage more students to take part in that phase of the school work. "We should like to see fifty grade school students in band work before the close of this year," Mr. Bulls said while discussing the need for the Band Parents group. "At least twelve more uniforms are needed now to complete the present band for parade work before we can enter the contest at Plainview in the Spring," he added.

"Although the program of the group is not yet worked out, additional officers and committees will be chosen as plans are completed," Mrs. Maurer said after taking office.

Annual Bazaar and Chicken Dinner

The ladies of the Congregational Ladies Aid have selected Tuesday, November 21st, as the day for their annual chicken dinner and bazaar which will be held in the church basement on that date.

They will serve chicken, various salads, pie, cake, coffee and other good things to eat from 12 o'clock noon, until all are satisfied.

They will also have on display a large assortment of articles of plastic and fancy needlework and other articles that will make nice and serviceable Christmas presents, which will be offered for sale at that time.

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Red Cross News

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Car Turned Over

On Thursday of last week as P. B. Griffith was driving into Friona from his farm, he had the misfortune to overturn his car near the home of J. L. Shaffer, southeast of town.

Mr. Griffith was nearing a turn in the road and placed his foot on the brake to lessen his speed for the turn and it so happened the car was lost out of the brake and there was no brake there, and his speed was such that in making the turn the car upset and turned completely over.

Grade School Band To Begin Group Work

Because of the rapid progress of the Grade School band students who have been working individually group work will begin at an early date, it was learned from Mr. Bull.

"Approximately fifteen students of the Grade School have advanced sufficiently far that they can begin playing together," Mr. Bull said while discussing the group work.

"Band books for which players have been ordered and we hope to have this band in uniform for public appearances before too long," he added.

Friona To Have Dial Telephone System

Mr. Butler, a representative of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, was in Friona Monday afternoon, interviewing the Executive Committee of the local chamber of commerce, relative to installing the dial system of telephones in Friona.

Mr. Butler, at some length, explained the workings of the dial system and its advantages over the system now in use here, and also explained that the monthly rental would, in many cases, be a little cheaper than that now being charged for their service, but that the additional advantages in service which they can compensate for the slight increase in price.

The company asked that a lead franchise be granted it by the city, and he was here again on Tuesday afternoon, meeting with the CE.



THE GIFT WIFE...

By RUPERT HUGHES

SYNOPSIS

Dr. David Jebb is a passenger on the crack train, the Nord-Express, with Ostend as his immediate destination. He is bound for America. With him is five-year-old Cynthia Thatcher, his charming young temporary ward. On the train they meet Big Bill Gaines, former classmate and fraternity brother of David's. He tells Gaines of his mission, and of his one unconquerable vice—an overwhelming desire for liquor. Jebb feels the urge coming to him again, and wants to safeguard the child, whose father is dead, and whose mother waits her coming in America. During a stop, Gaines leaves the train to buy a present for Cynthia. The train pulls out without him. Then Jebb is slightly, but painfully, injured in a minor accident. A fellow-passenger gives him a drink, which makes his desire for liquor all the stronger.

CHAPTER II—Continued

After Cynthia had wasted a long and weary while of tenderness upon the wretch whose torment was so much beyond her comprehension, she grew fretful of her own account and began to ask for a story. "Tell me a story, Nunkie Dave."

"I don't know any new ones, honey."

"Tell Thimby about madic carpet."

From his chaotic remembrance of that tangled chaos of countless-colored skins, the "Arabian Nights," Jebb brought out a twisted yarn:

"Once upon a time there was a poor old sailor named Sindbad, and he was sailing across Sahara in a ship of the desert, that is—the back of a camel—you've seen 'em at circuses."

"What wath the camelh name, Nunkie Dave?"

"The camelh name was Clarence, I think. And he was thinking of his beautiful little daughter."

"Oh, did the camel have a daughter?"

"No, it's Sindbad I'm speaking of."

"What wath her name, Nunkie Dave?"

"The daughter's name was Bridget, I believe—or Patricia, I forget which."

"Where did little Bridget live?"

"See here, young lady, am I telling a story or passing an examination? If you're not careful, I'll make you tell the story. She lived in Constantinople, I believe. Can you spell it? The curls shook violently. 'It's a C and an I and a constanti, and a steeple and a stople and a constantinople.'"

This old lyric entranced the child and she had to learn it. But, once mastered, she was hot on the trail of Sindbad the sailor. And she forced the frantic mind of Jebb back into the harness. He went on:

"Well, as Sindbad was sailing across the sand and sailing across the sand and sailing across the sand what should he see ahead of him but a—a bottle."

"The word was out and it was like a knife in Jebb's heart. But he churned on:

"So Sindbad said to the camel, 'Whoa, Dobbini!'"

With the fanatic accuracy of a child in matters of narrative, she insisted:

"Hith name was Clarenth."

"That's right. He said, 'Whoa, Clarence,' and Clarence who'd, and Sindbad threw out the rope fire-escape and climbed down and tied Clarence to a hitching post that happened to be standing there, and he picked up the bottle and pulled out the cork with a corkscrew he always carried, and as soon as the cork was out, what do you suppose popped out of the bottle?"

"Milk?"

"Not milk but a—ugh! a genie!"

"What a genie?"

"A genie is—well, it's—a—er—see that big cloud out there that looks like a giant on a draught-horse? Well, a genie is a terrible being as big as that—a kind of a horrible fairy goblin demon. And he had been corked up in that bottle by an old magician, and he was just itching for some poor fool—to follow to come along and pull the cork so that he could chew him up."

"Wooh!" gasped Cynthia, cuddling closer.

"That's what the genie said: 'Wooh!' You see he had been locked up there about three million hundred years and he was hungry, and he was just going to gobble Sindbad up when—"

"Um! Did Mr. Thinpat get scared?"

"Scared! His teeth went clackety-click like this train. But, just as the genie was sprinkling some salt on him to make him taste better, Sindbad happened to remember the right charm. He waved his wand and yelled, 'Abracadabra, presto-change-o, snicker-sne!'"

"And you should have seen that genie wilt. He got down on the ground and said, 'Please, Massa Sindbad, don't put me in the bottle any more. Let me work for you.' You see, Cynthia, some people have the magic charm, and they can make the bottle-genie work for them and cheer them up and be their slave, but other poor fellows don't know the word, and they become the genie's slaves."

Cynthia, like most of her sex, was not for moralizing, but for plot. So Jebb went on:

"Sindbad said, 'Look here, you black rascal, I want to get home and see my little daughter Susie—'"

"Her name ith Bridthet."

"My daughter Bridget, and I want to get home quick. D'you understand?" And the genie said, 'Yes, Massa Sindbad, you're agoing to be da in a jiffy.'"

"What a jiffy, Nunkie?"

"That's something I never could find out, honey. But the genie knew and he brought out a magic carpet."

"Did he have it in his pocket?"

"He must have had."

"How could he get a carpet in a bottle?"

"You'll have to ask him. Genies are very peculiar. But he brought it out and spread it on the ground, and said, 'All aboard!'—and Sindbad stepped on it, and the genie said, 'Hold fast!' and rang the bell twice, and the next moment Sindbad found himself at home in Constantinople, and his little girl—what do you suppose was the first thing she said?"

"She said, 'What did you bring me for a prethent?'"

"That's just what she said. And her father said to the genie, 'Here, you black rascal, what did we bring the little girl?' And the genie took out of his suitcase the most beauti-

justly across the street, the little girl toddling alongside, haud passibus aequis.

She never questioned the probity of her guide. If she felt a little fear that they were going too far it was lost in her trust of Nunkie Dave. She made one comment as her feet pattered across the rough cobbles of the city:

"It don't thmell like cologne, Nunkie Dave."

A voice came from his high-held head:

"So Coleridge said, honey."

She panted as she ran:

"Who wath he, Nunkie Dave?"

"He was the man who wrote the 'Ancient Mariner.'"

"Who wath he, Nunkie Dave?"

"He was the man who slew the albatross."

"Whath a albatroth, Nunkie Dave?"

"It was a beautiful bird, honey, and the man that killed it suffered horribly of thirst. You must never, never slay the albatross, honey—never slay the albatross. It's the unpardonable crime."

Strolling along the Domhof, Jebb and Cynthia soon reached the Dom Hotel. Jebb took the child to the dining-room, told an elderly waiter to bring her what she wanted, cautioned her not to stir till he came back, and kissing her good-by, made straight for the wine-room.

Cynthia had never heard of Casabianca, but she shared his grit. She and the waiter, who spoke a little dining-room English, and had five or six little Kindchen of his own, rather than friends. It was a pleasant place to wait than on a burning deck, but Cynthia's appetite was soon sated, the waiter speedily emptied his English vocabulary, and his bag of tricks for amusing a child jaded with delay. And still Jebb did not return. Loneliness for her playmate, and terror for his loss, agitated the child, and she was fretting:

"I want Nunkie Dave! I want Nunkie Dave! And then, that cry falling, she began to whimper:

"I want my mamma!"

At last Jebb arrived at the door of the dining-room. Cynthia precipitated herself across the floor with a shriek of joy that disturbed the solemn room. The waiter followed to explain with much joviality and some policy, how long and well he had entertained his charge.

Jebb, with a remarkable magnificence of manner, called for the reckoning and paid it with a gold piece of ten marks and bade him keep the change.

The rain of gold had begun. Mr. Croesus was himself again.

Leaving the voluminous waiter palpitant with admiration, Jebb took Cynthia's hand and they went back to the station. In his other hand he still grasped the Gladstone.

His manner to the child was one of lofty tenderness, of the courtesy an ancient knight would have shown a lady of high degree, mingled with the absentmindedness of a poet whose thoughts were busy with some great theme.

"Seems to me, honey, that the train was headed other way when we left. Prob'ly—prob'ly I'm mistaken. Get turned round easily in foreign countries."

In his eagerness to board the train he tried to walk over and through a gorgeous officer who looked to be at least a taker of cities instead of tickets. On demand Jebb brought out his pocketbook and produced the remainder of a ticket and a half to Ostend.

He was informed that his train was, "Vor langer Zeit gegangen."

With an air of angelic patience Jebb informed the man, whom he called "Mein lieber General," that

he desired and intended to take the train standing before him. The guard, greatly touched by the title (he had been a soldier, of course), informed the distinguished sir that the train was no longer the Nord-Express, but the Ostend-Vienna Express and that other tickets would be required.

Jebb replied that that made nothing to him out, and went to the ticket office where, in German of surprising correctness, he called for one and one-half tickets. The man in the cage naturally inquired, though in less aristocratic German:

"Please, for what station, my sir?"

Jebb smiled airily and quoted a remembered line.

"What stations have you?"

The beard within waved like wheat and the ticket-seller answered with a laugh.

"Frankfort-am-Main, Homburg, Wurzburg."

"Wurzburg, eh? That tastes good to me. (Das schmeckt mir gut.)"

CHAPTER III

Hovering a little this side of sleep, his drowsy eyes saw, or seemed to see, through a window of quaint and alien design, a distant tower of soaring stature, just visible in the dim light of daybreak. At its top-most tip the rising sun had coaxed a rose to bloom. The rest of the slim shaft was still enveloped in violet shadow.

In a balcony circling the tower he rather imagined than described a mote of a figure, and rather dreamed than heard a voice far, far away, and crying:

"Allahu Akbar! Allahu Akbar! Allahu Akbar! Allahu Akbar!"

It was only on its fourth intonation that he made out the words, and then they meant nothing to him. There followed a chant in the same strange language, so mellowed by remoteness that it interwove with the dream-rug on the loom of Jebb's drowsiness. The words were strange and there was no meaning, only a foreign music, in that concluding phrase, "Prayers are better than sleep," which the drowsy and dubious muezzin, weary of the steep spiral stairway, adds to the sunrise Azan.

When his eyes actually perceived the minaret through the latticed window, and made out that manner of room he was in, he sat up with a start. He fell back immediately. His nerves jangled like a harp thrown to the floor.

To move his head ever so slightly was to put himself on the rack, but curiosity forced him to endure the turning of his face so that he could study his whereabouts. Wonder filled him till he thought he was back in a dream.

The last thing he remembered was a sense of drowsiness on a train in Germany. But this was neither a train, nor Germany.

"This is Japan," thought Jebb, who had never been there.

He lay on a sort of wall-platform covered with a heap of cotton mattresses. Over him were spread quilts of delicate fabric. On the floor were many rugs tinted like heaps of autumnal leaves.

"This is Persia," he concluded, thinking of the rugs. He had never been to Persia.

At some vaguely later period he thought he heard the creak of an opened door, and his own leaden eyelids seemed to creak as he heaved them ajar. The door was indeed slightly opened, and peering into the room was a face. It was the black and glistening skull of a Negroid—something more than a Negro and less than a man.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

3,000 Kinds of Sandpaper Used in Industry

There comes the time in the domestic life of the man of the house when of all things in the world he yearns, with super-powered earnestness, for a bit of sandpaper, maybe not large enough to cover a canceled postage stamp.

But, at the immediate moment, that scrap of sandpaper is worth its weight in gold to him and it is non-existent in his otherwise happy home. It gives him small comfort, then, to be informed that there are in this country manufacturing plants where the abrasive stuff is turned out by the acre, where miles of the material, in the making, are run through automatic machines and, further, that the growing uses for sandpaper in all sorts of industries are steadily increasing its output.

Most sandpaper is not paper, and sand is not the scratchy stuff which makes it useful, but the material always will be known as sandpaper.

"Sandpaper has ceased to be mere grains of sand glued to paper and has become a tool with thousands of cutting edges," D. H. Kil-lefer of New York says in a report to the American Chemical Society. "Variations of as much as 1,000 percent in the usefulness of sandpaper

were formerly common. Today myriads of tiny cutting edges, arranged and held in orderly array, cut surfaces instead of wearing down surfaces by mere friction.

"Literally millions of dollars' worth of sandpaper are consumed annually in scores of different industries. Production of such widely different articles as fine furniture and felt hats, automobiles and airplanes, shoes and steel specimens, machine work and marbles, gem stones and golf clubs, consume acreages of coated abrasives. Much of the product designated as sandpaper is not made with paper and a minimum proportion of it uses sand, in the sense of silicon dioxide, as an abrasive.

"Some 3,000 varieties of coated abrasives are required to meet the needs of users, and each must be accurately fitted to certain specific requirements. Above all, each of the three thousand must be made with the greatest possible uniformity and at a unit price that must be kept down. The most important development in this industry has been the process of securing uniformity in distribution and position of abrasive particles on the sheet by using an electric field.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY LESSON

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

Lesson for November 19

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WARNINGS AND PROMISES

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 7:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT—And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6:31.

"How to Win Friends and Influence People" may be worthwhile to study, unless it is done from a purely selfish desire to be popular so that one may make more money and get on in the world. Everyone should desire to make more friends and better friends, and the Christian in making friends should make them for his Lord as well as for himself. Actually the best of the rules and suggestions offered on this subject are already an integral part of Christian conduct as revealed in the Word of God.

I. Avoid Judgment (vv. 1-5).

By not judging others censoriously we escape such judgment of ourselves both by God and by our fellow man. The admonition, "Judge not," obviously does not mean that we are not to exercise our God-given ability to discern between good and evil, nor does it mean that we are to stand silent in the presence of wrongdoing. Verse 6 in this very chapter calls for the use of judgment (see also I Thess. 5:21).

In all such judgment we are to avoid an unkind spirit and the hypocrisy described in verses 3 to 5. We are to be certain that our own lives are above reproach regarding that which we condemn (v. 5). The one too common exercise of correcting our own faults will serve a salutary twofold purpose of improving ourselves and of making us too busy to find fault with others.

II. Be Reverent (v. 6).

While we are not to judge others, we are not to go to the opposite extreme of being so lenient in our attitude that we permit ungodly men to profane and trample down sacred things. This does not mean, as some would have us believe, that we are not to present the gospel to the lowest of sinners; for example, to a drunkard. Only thus can such an individual be saved. But it does mean that in dealing with holy things we are not only to be reverent ourselves, but we are to be careful that we do not permit wicked men to misuse and to profane the holy things of God.

III. Prayer in Faith (vv. 7-11).

Here is a straightforward promise from the lips of our Lord Himself, assuring us that prayer will be answered. It seems that He must have foreknowledge that some would feel that the promise was too good to be true, so He stated it in three-fold form and repeated it twice. Why not believe it, act on it, and receive the answer? Observe that there is to be importunity in prayer, we are to seek if we would find. "Our Lord does not guarantee to us anything at first asking. God does not open His treasury to a careless hand which just touches the door and then passes on. Prayer is not a momentary wish or a transitory whim. It is the utterance of a confirmed and persistent and unwearied longing. If you want a prayer answered, you must go on praying" (J. G. Greenough).

We have included the so-called Golden Rule under this section because the word "therefore" links it with that which goes before. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan aptly says, "If we omit the 'therefore,' we cannot obey the verse. If we retain the 'therefore,' God are driven to ask, to seek, to knock, and to know that the Listener to the asking, to the seeking, to the knocking, is our Father, then the rule is golden with heaven's own light, but in no other way."

The Golden Rule is really the fulfillment of the law and the prophets, but in the light of Christ's glory it is also a great principle of Christian love and consideration.

IV. Walk in the Narrow Way (vv. 13, 14).

The road to heaven is a narrow way because it is built to carry us through the quicksands of this world to a glorious consummation. It is not a dismal road, for it is lighted by God's glory; and it is not a lonesome road (even though few go that way), because Jesus walks with us. The road to destruction is broad. The entrance is easy; there is much company, but one soon finds that the company is distasteful—just fellow sinners. Jesus is not going that way. The best people, God's people, are going the other way. The road leads into all kinds of by-ways where pitfalls abound. The earthly pleasures one thought to enjoy have, as Maclaren puts it, "a strange knack of losing their charm and at the same time increasing their hold."

Full of Grace

I will neither be content with what measure of grace I have, nor impatient of God's delay; but every day I will endeavor to have one drop added to the rest; so my last day shall fill up my vessel to the brim.—Joseph Hall.

Rotten Apples

WERE you ever a youngster back East, where they bought apples by the barrel and stored them in the cellar over against the long winter evenings?

When winter came, did you spend most of your Saturdays sorting over the barrels of apples, picking out the rotten ones so they would not make the whole barrel that way?

And didn't you and the family eat nothing but rotten apples the next week?

Isn't life like that? And didn't you live in the kitchen, because the parlor should not be messed up? And isn't it the truth that you lived in the kitchen all your life?

And didn't you always wear your old clothes, because you had to keep the good ones to go to meeting on Sunday? And as a result, weren't you run down at the heel and patched on the seat most of the time?

And did you ever get over it? Haven't you gone through life with an inferiority complex, holding rusty ideas and most of the time the same old worn-out notions until they were ready for the grab-bag? Do you still wait for somebody else to step ahead and do the pioneering?

You do—if you're still eating rotten apples.—W. L. Y. Davis, in Los Angeles Tribune.

Gems of Thought

NOR deem the irrevocable past at wholly wasted, wholly vain, if rising on its wrecks, at last to something nobler we attain.—Longfellow.

Happiness never lays its finger on its pulse. If we attempt to steal a glimpse of its features, it disappears.—Alexander Smith.

As a moth gnaws a garment, so doth envy consume a man.—Chrysostom.

Better it were, that all the miseries which nature owns were ours at once, than guilt.—Shakespeare.

Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let every year find you a better man.—Franklin.

Courage does not consist in the absence of fear, but the subjugation of fear.

It is as easy to call back a stone thrown from the hand, as to call back the word that is spoken.—Menander.

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Inventory of U. S. Pantry Shows Adequate Food Supply

Experts Find Grocery Shelves Laden With Plenty to Eat.

WASHINGTON.—No Mother Hubbard role for Uncle Sam! He went to the cupboard and proved that the shelves were stacked high with food, when his nieces and nephews grew anxious over wartime price increases recently.

Food costs rose from 3 to 5 per cent in such American cities as Buffalo, Cleveland, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles and Washington. But a quick inventory of the United States pantry showed that housewives can count on their normal supply of beefsteak and pork chops, canned peaches, dried prunes, coffee, sugar, cream, and bread. If every American doesn't get his 1,440 pounds of food this year, it will not be because the edibles are not now on the shelf waiting for him.

Find Plenty to Eat.

"A minimum diet for the normal adult," says the National Geographic society, "would require from three-quarters of a pound to a pound of lean meat or poultry every week. German meat rations now allow about a pound a week. The United States supply for 1939-40 would allow every citizen three pounds a week, even the toothless infants. The minimum diet calls for two eggs a week; the supply would be adequate for six. A check-up shows a meat supply of 20,000,000,000 pounds and a prospect of some 44,000,000,000 eggs. "Within the past 20 years, the average or 'statistical' American has consumed about 10 times his weight in food every year. The average quantity of food varied from a high of 1,476 pounds in 1929 to a low of 1,440 between 1934 and 1937. The average for the two decades has been 1,446. "Experts have pointed out that the



To Feed Their Men—These German women have taken over the work ordinarily done by men. Helping maintain an adequate supply of food for their soldiers, girls are shown (left) at work on a dairy farm near Berlin. Right: While war rages these three women try to solve a mechanical problem while harvesting a crop in German fields.

amount of food on the plate at any meal is not necessarily determined by the quantity of that food the farmlands of the nation have produced; but that the reverse is more nearly true—the production varies with the demand.

O. K. for Sweet Tooth.

"Shifts in the national appetite have brought about a larger supply of fresh fruit for 1939 than for 1929; the United States can offer every inhabitant almost 150 pounds. Other foods for which the demand has increased are vegetables, both fresh and canned and crops have increased by more than one-tenth within the past decade to meet that

order for more spinach, more lettuce, more celery, more carrots. "The sweet tooth of the nation makes housewives apprehensive about supplies of sugar whenever a war scare threatens to curtail shipments from outside the national borders. But sugar statistics show that home-grown beets and cane account for three-fourths of the supply for the American sugar bowl, with quantities of additional American 'sweetening' available in near-by Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands. In non-United States territory, Cuba, close by, has large supplies of sugar. In 1928 every inhabitant in the United States consumed an average

of 119 pounds of sugar; since then he has consumed only 100 or 105 pounds a year. "For the traditional staff of life, Uncle Sam has more than 200 pounds of wheat ready for every niece and nephew, to be buttered with 17 pounds of butter. The potato crop can fill a sack with 135 pounds for everyone, with a 25-pound bag of sweet potatoes in addition. "The imported beverages, tea and coffee, of which there is no commercial production in the United States, arrive in quantities to give everyone a year's supply amounting to 13 pounds of coffee and less than one whole pound of tea."

Texas Geology Students Will Hunt 'War Medals'

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Commercial mining possibilities of central Texas, particularly "war materials" of which the United States lacks sufficient known deposits, will be studied this fall by University of Texas geologists. Dr. V. E. Barnes, research geologist, will survey mining possibilities in the "Llano area," which includes Gillespie, Llano, Burnet, Mason and Blanco counties. Most important known deposits in the area are granite and marble—reportedly the nation's largest supply—but surveys have shown traces of chromium, nickel, copper, lead, graphite, gypsum and gold in the area. Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the university bureau of economic geology, said that a \$5,000 appropriation by the legislature remedied one handicap. Development of electric power on the Colorado river will enable industrial use of the minerals if found in commercial quantities, he added.

No Worries Now Until Leap Year, Woman Learns

COLUMBUS.—War or no war, the issuance of marriage licenses will go forward as usual. One night recently License Clerk Carl Brock received a telephone call from a worried young woman who asked: "Is it true, Mr. Brock, that they will stop issuing marriage licenses because of the war?" The clerk assured the caller that her fears were groundless.

Inquisitive Peter Rabbit Makes Return Trip to Green Forest

By THORNTON BURGESS

WHEN Reddy Fox put his tail between his legs and started away from that terrible creature coming down the hill where Prickly Porky lives he thought of nothing but of getting as far away as he could in the shortest time that he could, and so, with a little frightened yelp and every jump, he ran as he seldom had run before. He forgot all about Unc' Billy Possum watching from the safety of a big pine tree. He didn't see Jimmy Skunk poking his head out from behind an old stump and laughing fit to kill



"There's no danger here, that is certain," thought Peter shrewdly.

himself. When he reached the edge of the Green Forest he didn't even see Peter Rabbit jump out of his path and dodge into a hollow log.

When Reddy was safely past Peter came out. He sat up very straight, with his ears pointing right up to the sky and his eyes wide open with surprise as he stared after Reddy. "Why, why, my gracious! I do believe Reddy has had a fright!" exclaimed Peter. Then, being Peter, he right away began to wonder what could have frightened Reddy so, and in a minute he thought of the strange creature which had frightened him a few days before.

Peter hesitated. The truth is he was wondering if he dared go up there and see if that strange creature without head, tail or legs really was around again. He knew it would be a foolish thing to do, for he might walk right into danger. He knew that little Mrs. Peter was waiting for him over in the dear Old Brier Patch, and that she would worry, for he ought to be there this very blessed minute. But he was very curious to know what had frightened Reddy so, and his curiosity, which has led him into so many scrapes, grew greater with every passing minute.

"It won't do any harm to go part

way up there," thought Peter. "Perhaps I will find out something without going way up there."

So, instead of starting for home, as he should have done, he turned back through the Green Forest and, stopping every few hops to look and listen, made his way clear to the foot of the hill where Prickly Porky lives. There he hid under a little hemlock tree and looked in every direction for the strange creature which had frightened him so the last time he was there. But nobody was to be seen but Prickly Porky, Jimmy Skunk and Unc' Billy Possum rolling around in the leaves at the top of the hill and laughing fit to kill themselves.

"There's no danger here, that is sure," thought Peter shrewdly, "and I believe those fellows have been up to some trick."

With that he boldly hopped up the hill and joined them. "What's the joke?" he demanded.

"Did you see Reddy Fox?" asked Jimmy Skunk, wiping the tears of laughter from his eyes.

"Did I see him? Why he almost ran into me and didn't see me at all. I guess he is running yet. Now, what's the joke?" Peter demanded.

When the others could stop laughing long enough they gathered around Peter and told him something that sent Peter off into such a fit of laughter that it made his sides ache. "That's a good one on Reddy, and it was just as good a one on me," he declared. "Now, who else can we scare?"

All of which shows that there was something very like mischief going off on the hill where Prickly Porky the Porcupine lives.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service

Tame Doe Runs Wild; Comes Home to Eat

YAKIMA, WASH.—A doe deer raised by the A. H. Kellogg family on their ranch near Nile is so tame it enters the Kellogg house.

The deer, named Babe, was found three years ago by Kellogg's children when it was a fawn. It apparently had been abandoned by its mother and was near starvation. The children took it home and nursed it with cow's milk until it became strong again.

When it became older the Kelloggs turned it loose in the hills. But although it ranges miles into the timber, the deer usually appears at the ranch house in the evening at milking time, seeking some fresh milk.

According to General Li Chai-sum. This movement was designed to combat "Japan's consolidation" of the areas under its control, by which means they "hope to finance their military campaign by utilizing all possible Chinese resources," Gen. Li explained.

He said the committee drew up its plans under the direction of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who presided at the sessions.

Dick—I'll say. He nearly shook my arm off.



On the Funny Side

Two gentlemen sat in their hotel room, consuming a quart of spirits. One of them had an idea, and raised the window. "I am going to take off and fly around the courtyard a little bit," he remarked.

Leaping from the window sill, he buried his nose in the cement three floors below. The next day his friend went to the hospital to see him.

"I certainly made a fool of myself yesterday," said the patient. "Why didn't you stop me?"

"Well, shucks," said his friend, "maybe I should have, but I really thought you could do it."

JUST WASTING TIME



Ida—You'd never get me to waste hours sitting on a sofa with any man!

Irene—I suppose it is just wasting-time.

That Umbrella They were discussing the excursions into literature of famous statesmen.

"Has Mr. Chamberlain ever written a book?" asked the teacher.

"Yes, sir," piped the bright boy of the class. "Mein Kampf!"

No Help at All "Could you let me have—er—a banker's reference, sir?" said the house-agent, negotiating a sale.

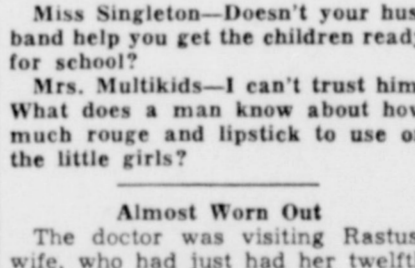
"Just a formality, you know."

"I could," replied the client, "but it would only distress you."

Polite Suggestion Diner—I say, waiter, I have only one quarter. What would you suggest?

Waiter—Another restaurant, sir!

A WOMAN'S JOB



Miss Singleton—Doesn't your husband help you get the children ready for school?

Mrs. Multikids—I can't trust him. What does a man know about how much rouge and lipstick to use on the little girls?

Almost Worn Out The doctor was visiting Rastus' wife, who had just had her twelfth child. In the road outside the house he noticed a duck. So when Rastus opened the door he inquired: "Whose duck is that?"

"That ain't no duck, boss," said Rastus. "That's the stork with its legs worn down."

Free Wheeling Cycle Sandy entered the shop where he had recently purchased a bicycle. "It's about the bike, mon," he said.

"Hasn't it arrived yet?" said the shopkeeper.

"It has," said Sandy, "but where's that free wheel you spoke about?"

Soaring Prices Ardent Reader—I wonder what became of the dime novel?

Literary Critic—They're selling it for \$3 now.

General Utility Mose—I'm sho' glad my wife's built long and thin like a shoe-string.

Rastus—Why fo'?

Mose—Well, she doesn't shade the corn when she's hoein' it like a fat woman would!

Very Rough Tom—Was her father rough with you when you told him you had secretly married his daughter?

Dick—I'll say. He nearly shook my arm off.

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THIS FUNNY WORLD

No Compromise Mrs. Chubbwit (employing new maid)—Now, as to your evening out, I'll meet you half way. . . .

Maid—Thank you, ma'am, but I'm not afraid to come home alone.

Need for Haste Mistress—Mary, go to the library at once and see if they have the book "How to Remain Beautiful."

Maid—Yes, ma'am; and shall I say that it is urgent?

There Had Been Others They were sitting in close embrace.

"First love," he said, "is best. Don't you think so?"

"Yes," she answered, "but I'm very pleased to have got you."

An advertisement says: "Cut your tailor bill in half." What's the use. He'd send another.

To the Extreme Mrs. Hopemore—Would you say that my little Jackie is really trying?

Teacher—Yes—very.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting, little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-us tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset so often caused by excess stomach fluids, making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-us proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Reward for Efforts It never will rain roses; when we want to have more roses we must plant more trees.—George Eliot.

CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Got a cold? Get two-way relief with Luden's A. Luden's on your tongue helps soothe throat—then, as it melts, releases cool menthol vapor. Your breath carries this to clogged nasal passages, helps open your "clothespin nose!"

LUDEN'S 5c

Menthol Cough Drops

Experience and Memory Experience is the father of Wisdom, and Memory the mother.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

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MODERNIZE

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Cell Mates Pray for Doomed Convict



Twenty-two convicts made history in Chicago's Cook county jail when they refused lunch and dinner as a last gesture to Steve Cygan, standing in rear, doomed convict, who died a few hours later in the electric chair. Instead of eating, the men prayed for their fellow convict.

CHINESE ARMY OFFICERS TO UNIFY GUERRILLA WARFARE

CHUNGKING.—New regulations providing for unification of the Chinese command in the war areas have been drawn up. Gen. Li Chai-sum, deputy chairman of the plenary session of the war area political and party affairs commission, has revealed that it was agreed to centralize the party's political and military affairs in all the guerrilla areas. Four branch committees of the

commission have been established in the war and guerrilla areas and more are in the process formation, he said. These committees will provide close co-ordination between the central government authorities and the guerrilla areas and also among the various guerrilla areas, he continued. Already the commission has dispatched guerrilla economic units be-

hind the Japanese lines to destroy the enemy's economic structures and enterprises. The other work of these units includes winning over Japanese recruited troops, improving Chinese civilian armaments, training guerrilla units and expanding the non-co-operation movement in the war areas as well as a planned policy of non-co-operation with the organizations under Japanese control, ac-

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JODOK

they have done this if people all over the Panhandle are as careless about their driving as they are here near Friona. When I am at home, "Out on the Farm," I am right by the side of the paved highway, and I frequently see persons drive off of a side road or street onto this busy highway.

Not long since there was a man—and he probably had his wife or some members of his family in the car with him—drove from one of the streets out onto the highway, and he never slowed a bit as he drove out, so far as I could see, he never looked in either direction to see if any other cars were coming.

Well, he "oodled" his little buzz wagon onto the highway and took his time for getting it to the proper side for the direction he was going and it did not seem more than two seconds after he had cleared to the proper side, when one of those big cars went by with a "ZOOOP," which had it struck, would have knocked the occupants of both cars into "Kingdom Come" in the fraction of a second.

Then on another morning not so long ago, this sort of an experience came to me personally, while I was riding with a neighbor. He drove north on Main street to its junction with the highway, then, instead of keeping to his own side of the street until he reached the highway and then driving straight across it to the proper side before making his turn, he just sort of cater-wangled across the street and turned into the highway and slowly "oodled" his way across to this proper side, taking about a half block to do so, and there was a car coming toward us going like "greased lightning," but my driver had, by that time, gotten across to his own side of the road, and the other car missed us by a good three or four feet, and they say a miss is as good as a mile.

But suppose he had been a few seconds later in making the crossing, we would both and, perhaps, the other fellow as well, been knocked into "p—p us, Good Lord, if it had. But my driver did not seem to realize that he had done anything wonderful in getting clear across the highway within a block. But the hair on my head stiffened and raised in the manner of an angry swine, and my hat seemed to be standing in mid-air for a few seconds.

These are only two of several similar circumstances that I have witnessed, and it occurs to me that most of these people who take these risks are people who live in the country away from this busy highway, and I suppose it is because they are not accustomed to watching for such conditions, and take these chances not thinking.

But say, good people, will you not please listen to me and be more careful when driving onto this or any other paved and busy highway? It is necessary, make a complete stop and look each way before you drive on. Time is not so precious that we cannot take time to protect our own lives and the lives of our fellowmen by being careful and doing all in our power to avoid pain and suffering and possibly death, by avoiding car crashes on the highways.

Just remember that in those few seconds that you pause to see that the way is clear before driving upon the highway, may sweep your soul into that eternity, where, in all probability, you will have nothing else to do but WAIT. And also remember that it will be a most important task for us, of your friends, who are left to gather up the scraps and pieces of your once was YOU, and assemble them in a nice little mound as we can.

Such a service as that is a horrifying experience, for any of us. I can speak from experience, for it at one time fell to my lot to do just such a task, and, although the man was unknown to me, and the time has been more than thirty years ago, it has

never left my memory, and when recalled, it always produces a feeling of sorrow and repulsion.

Now, again, please dear people, be careful about your driving and especially upon these busy highways, where so many people, feeling that you are able, both physically and mentally, to look out for yourself, are driving at a high rate of speed, so high that they could not possibly stop their cars in time to avoid striking you. Remember that you have your part of the responsibility to bear, and your part to do, in avoiding these "Death Dealing" traffic crashes.

Then, there is another phase of this "safety" matter, and that is when you are driving through a "school zone" where little children are likely to be crossing your way. They, on account of their tender years, are not supposed to be so thoughtful and careful as you older people are, and the matter of their safety is almost wholly resting with you. You do not want to hurt them or harm them in any way—of course you do not—and these school zones are always carefully marked, and when you do not observe these markings or warnings, and go on in your own way, and a little life is taken as a result, you can be considered as little less than a murderer. So please be careful. It does not take long to be so.

I still do not have time on Sunday mornings to listen in on Governor O'Daniel's Sunday morning broadcasts, much as I would like to do so, but there are several of my friends, including Mayor Reeve, who do have the time and do listen in, and they keep me pretty well posted on what he has to say, all of which seems to fit into my way of thinking pretty well.

The Mayor thinks the Governor is the outstanding political figure in our nation today, and fine material for a mighty good president, and he even expresses the hope and the probability of his ability being recognized nationally in time for him to be drawn into the presidential race for 1940, and if so, a strong probability of his being elected.

In that matter, however, I am just too pessimistic to go along with the Mayor, regardless of how much I may sympathize with his views in regard to the Governor. The Governor has just simply not yet attained the degree of national popularity required to give the national prominence necessary to make of him a presidential possibility, regardless of his mighty fitness for the position.

Neither has he acquired the political shrewdness, cleverness and foresight, coupled with political tutorage and prowess, necessary to enable him to successfully meet the political astuteness and cupidity of the professional politicians, who have already had the experience and political tutorage, and who would, almost to a man, throw their weight and influence in the way of his success, both before election and after, in the event he should be elected.

But, more power and glory to him for, if I have correctly understood the tenor of his recent broadcast and especially that of the past Sunday, he has proven himself to be, not only courageous, and honest, but an American star of the first magnitude in the line of citizenship.

Things that I see and hear almost daily, cause me to wonder why so many people who have real outstanding ability along many lines of usefulness, do not make the greatest possible use of their talents—such as public speaking, music and inventive genius, and many other lines of talent and usefulness, that I have not room to mention here. For instance—a musician who has the power to thrill thousands with his musical performances, falls far short of his goal, simply because, perhaps, he does not give it force or the genuineness necessary to make it intelligible to the masses.

Or, a man, who through educational ability, experience, travel and deep thinking, has a message of perhaps, inestimable worth to the public, fails to get it across to his hearers, simply for lack of thought or energy, or maybe, both, has, I occur to me, wasted an opportunity of great worth, and also his own time and that of his would-be hearers. Just why do these talented persons do this?

In a locality where I once visited for a few weeks, the neighborhood community "dance" was about the only means of social enjoyment for the people there, who danced to the music of a violin or "fiddle" as it was commonly called, and the operator was called a "fidler" and good fiddlers were scarce and hard to get and the best fiddler of the locality had the fault of suddenly ceasing his music, placing his instrument in the case and going to bed, leaving the merry-makers to amuse themselves the best they could until such time as he chose to return to the ball room and re-sume his music, having thus spoiled the pleasure of several people ju-

VISITING RELATIVES IN COMANCHE

Mrs. Chick Schlenker and babies left Sunday for Comanche, Texas, where she will spend a month visiting her parents and other relatives. Mr. Schlenker will follow at a later date for several days' visit there also and return with Mrs. Schlenker and the children.

THANKS FOR THAT GOOD PUMPKIN

The Star editor and his entire family are truly grateful for the nice large field pumpkin that was found on the editor's desk Monday, when he returned from a short news gathering trip in town.

At first we were at a loss to know who was the kind donor, but later it was learned that Mr. and Mrs. Polster Rector, two of our good farmer friends living south of town, were accountable for this kindness, and it was brought in with the message that the Mrs. is to convert it into pumpkin pies, of which the editor is exceedingly fond, and this expression of confession applies to the entire family.

We do truly thank you, Polster and Mrs. Rector, for, if there is anything that is better than pumpkin pie, it is MORE pumpkin pie.

FRIONA GROUP OBSERVES METRONOSCOPE IN OPERATION

Five members of the Friona Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Elmer Euler, Mrs. Hiram Attaway, Mrs. V. B. Whitley, Mr. O. B. Ginn, and W. L. Edelman, spent Wednesday in the Littlefield school observing the operation of the metronoscope, while being used in regular class work there.

The metronoscope is an instrument of recent development which is used in the teaching of reading, especially with the beginners and students of the lower grades. It aims to increase the length and accuracy of the eye so that the students can read more rapidly and at the same time comprehend more of what is being read. "The metronoscope is the first real advance in the teaching of reading I have ever seen," was the unanimous opinion of the group after seeing the demonstration.

WE ARE ON THE SPOT

We, the Friona Post No. 206, American Legion, of the 18th District Department of Texas, Buddies, are "On The Spot."

Don't you think so? With Fred Young, our Department Adjutant; Carrie Wilcox our Department Historian, and the man we all love, our own Lou Roberts our passed 18th District Commander, and now our State Department Commander, all from the 18th District, now serving us in the three main offices of our State Department of Texas. Now, I think it is time for us to be doing something.

Buddies, are we going to lift them higher than any Buddies before them in the same offices have ever been lifted?

Vincent Chiodo, our Past Department Commander, pledged for the Telegraphic Roll Call, Nov. 21, 1938, 15,626 members for the State of Texas, and we actually furnished him 16,263 members. Our Department Commander, Lou Roberts, has pledged for the Telegraphic Roll Call Nov. 21, 1939, 20,000. Are we going to furnish him more than 20,000 members, or are we going to let Buddie Lou down? We must not. He has always been a Buddy to all of us, and has actually made this 18th District what it is, and we can put him over the top bigger than ever if we will, all get our membership treble instead of just double our quota.

We now have 50 paid up members, which is double our quota; but, Buddies, let's not stop at that, for there are plenty of war veterans in Farmer County that have never been contacted, to put the membership of Friona Post No. 206 up to at least 75 members. Let's make this the largest year the American Legion has ever seen.

Buddies, you put me on the spot, and at the Waco convention we put the 18th District on the spot by electing three of the main office holders, into the State Department, all three from the 18th District.

So, please, Buddies, come out to our meetings held on each 2nd Tuesday night as business meetings, and each 4th Tuesday night as social night and pay up your dues, which is only \$3.00, and bring your "better half" with you. Maybe she would like to join the Auxiliary. We can't treat you good, but we can treat you friendly. We need you and you need us.

Commander, Friona Post, No. 206

simply for his own selfish notion. Why do people do this?

Not so awful long ago I attended a public gathering where a large number of men and ladies were assembled to enjoy the program, and to many of these ladies the smell of tobacco smoke was most objectionable and to some, sickening. But I saw a man come into the assembly hall with a lit cigarette between his lips and puffing it to his own satisfaction, regardless of the displeasure of these ladies. Just why do we sometimes act thus?

LAZBUDDY FIRST TO ENTER FRIONA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

With Lazbuddy first to enter the Friona Invitation Tournament to be held here December 15 and 16, plans are being made to entertain a large number of schools here at that time. Although invitations were sent to approximately forty schools, the entry list will be closed when sixteen teams have entered.

Notice has been received from Bovina, Farwell, and Vega as entries already. It is expected that the list will reach the limit well before the tournament date.

Teams from Adrian, Hereford, Springlake, Muleshoe, Oklahoma Lars Dimmitt, Happy, Claude, Canyon, Sudan and Dumas will be entered.

Team trophies for first and second place and consolation winners will be given as well as individual awards for all tournament teams. A sportsmanship award is planned for each division.

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT

The Friona Woman's Club met in regular session, November 8th, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Maurer, with Mrs. George Treider as co-hostess.

The topic for the afternoon was "Our National Shrines." Quotation heading the program, "A Country Should Never Forget Its Heroes or Its Heroic Past." Several interesting and helpful papers were given by the following members:

"Mount Vernon," Mrs. J. A. Guyer, "Arlington Cemetery," Mrs. Joe Miller, "Lincoln's Birthplace and Tomb," Mrs. Ervin Johnson, "Monticello and the Hermitage," Mrs. Guy Bennett, "Independence Hall," Mrs. J. W. White, "Americanization," Mrs. Claude Osborn.

Closing the program with the entire club singing "America."

Roll call was answered to by 24 members: Mesdames I. R. Baxter, Guy Bennett, A. H. Boatman, L. R. Dilger, H. H. Elmore, Minnie Goodwine, J. A. Guyer, Buford Hughes, Ervin Johnson, O. P. Lange, Joe Miller, M. L. McFarland, S. L. McLellan, M. C. Osborn, L. N. Ritter, Bert Shackelford, J. E. Stover, Fred White, John White, J. C. Wilkinson, W. B. Wright, C. Carl Dollar, and one guest and the hostesses, Mmes. Maurer and Treider.

FOR SALE—AAA quality S. C. R. I. Red cockerels, 7 months old. Price, \$1.00 each. Mrs. Britt Terry, five miles north of Friona, Texas. Ltd

Post Master Sloan Osborn was a business visitor at Farwell, Tuesday.

YOUR FOODS DEMAND EFFICIENT REFRIGERATION the Year 'Round

Approximately 7 families out of 10 heartily endorse economical electric refrigeration—not only for the summer months—but for every month of the year as well.

ACTUALLY, your refrigeration needs increase during the fall and winter months because of the holiday season—which means MORE foods and MORE "left-overs" to be crammed in your refrigerator.

Buy your new Westinghouse now and be prepared for the holidays... because you'll need your new Westinghouse refrigerator MORE in November than you will next June. Buy now... and in the meantime pocket your savings.

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LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

The American Legion Auxiliary held its November meeting on the evening of Nov. 14th, with a good attendance.

Mrs. A. M. Seaton, who had made application for membership, was accepted as a new member.

The program for the evening was in charge of the Membership Committee with Mrs. Dave Mcseley as chairman, leading.

The unit voted to devote the remainder of this week to a concentrated effort to bring up our membership quota.

If your husband is a member of the American Legion your eligibility has already been established and we would like very much for you to become a member. Will you, please see one of the members of the Membership Committee—Mrs. Dave Mcseley, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Charley Rury, or Mrs. D. K. Roberts, and fill out an application blank.

The American Legion and the Auxiliary stand before the public this year as powerful guardians of American peace and security of America's free institutions. There should be a strong appeal in this to all eligible women. In the Auxiliary is the place where women of ex-service families can serve most effectively to protect America from war and from the loss of individual liberty. Just as it is necessary for the government to strengthen the armed defenses of the country at this time, we believe it is necessary to strengthen the Auxiliary as a part of the nation's patriotic defense.

Working with the American Legion, the Auxiliary has been able to accomplish much along these lines in past years. With the increased strength that is coming to us, we hope to be able to make even greater achievements toward our goal of an America securely at peace and secure in its democracy.

Our next meeting, November 28th, is a social meeting, and is to be devoted to all eligible members. If you are one of these, please accept our invitation and be present.

Publicity Committee

BAPTIST WORKERS CONFERENCE HERE NEXT SATURDAY

The Baptist Workers Conference, of the Tierra Blanca Baptist Association, will meet with the local Baptist church, Thursday, November 23.

A splendid program is being arranged, on which a number of out-of-town speakers will appear. A welcome is extended to all.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Master Donald Raye Settle entertained with a birthday party at his home on Tuesday, November 14th, at 4:15 o'clock.

Thanksgiving appointments were carried out in the decorations and table appointments. The guests played games and listened to stories.

Refreshments were served to: M. V. Warren, James Edward Todd, Norman Settle, Kendall Schlenker, Harold Jr. Settle, Pauline Schlenker, Lea Ann Schlenker, Jo Ann Settle, Ann Whitley, Janice Dwight, Jo Ann Dwight, Mary Beth Dwight, Shirley Gaye Settle, and the honored guest, Donald Raye Settle.

Other guests were Mrs. Odie Settle and Mrs. Joel Dwight.

After refreshments were served, the guests sang "Happy Birthday To You." Donnie's birthday was made very happy by this lovely party.

Mrs. H. L. Settle.

E. M. Sherrieb, one of the Star's loyal farmer subscribers, living four miles northeast of town, was caller at the Star office Wednesday forenoon and advanced his subscription for another year. Mr. Sherrieb is not only one of our most loyal subscribers, but is also one of our most worthy citizens.

Hon. A. D. Smith, County Attorney, of Farwell, was a business visitor here Saturday, and also to view the parade.

Good chicken dinner. Plenty to eat and bazaar, Congregational Church basement, Nov. 21.

Under New Management

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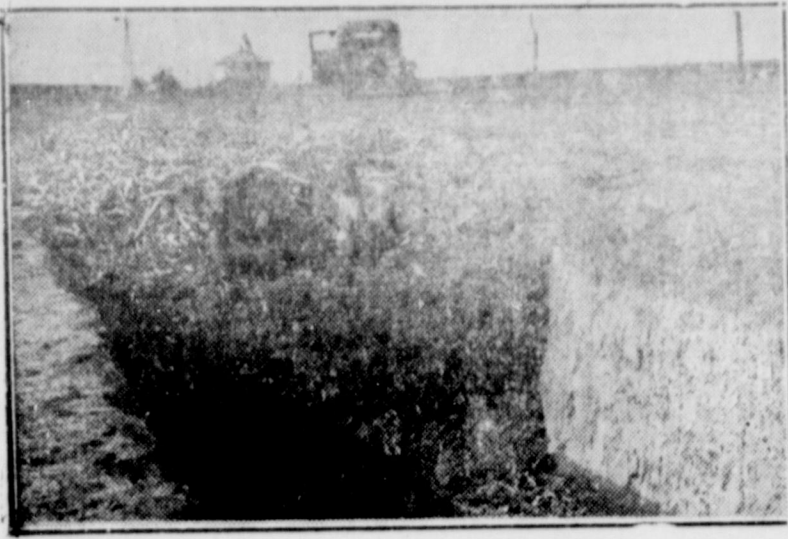
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FARM SECURITY NEWS

As federal agencies begin putting into effect plans which were drafted at the request of the President to meet emergencies caused by the drought that covers large sections of the United States, attention is again directed to the benefits which accrue from trench silos.

In years of low yields farmers who have a plentiful supply of feed on hand are in better position to care for their livestock and maintain their regular operations. Trench silos offer one of the most economical and practical storage places for farmers who desire to keep one or more year's supply of feed on hand.

In studying the present drought situation which is becoming severe in many parts of the Southern Great Plains, L. L. Hauter, regional director

of the Farm Security Administration, said that farmers who have feed reserves carried over from last year, in most instances, will be the last to need assistance in the present emergency.

When advancing loans to farmers, the Farm Security Administration encourages the construction of trench silos where possible, or some similar economical and adequate storage facility for feed reserve.

Mr. Hauter cited a survey conducted by the FSA which shows that 50 percent of the borrowers in Region XII have adequate feed storage space. In one county alone, 52 per cent of the borrowers have trench silos. The number of trench silos on farms, as a whole, is increasing rapidly each year.

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

Due to the fact that Brother Hill, our pastor, will be away at annual Conference, the Young People's Department will have a program at the eleven o'clock hour this Sunday.

The program follows:
 Leader, Gladys Jones.
 Theme: "Finding Happiness In Life".
 Opening Song, "He Keeps Me Singing."
 Scripture, By Leader.
 Special Music, Doris Moody.
 "Finding Happiness in Our Surroundings," Lloyd Brewer.
 "Happiness Through Service," C. L. Vestal.
 "Happiness Through Sacrifice," Mrs. W. H. A. away.
 Song, "Glory Just to Work With Him."
 Benediction.

CHEVROLET NEWS

Automotive engineers know in a general way the mechanical and style characteristics which the motoring public desires in its automobiles, for owners' reaction to current models serves as a constant guide. But every so often, some feature of a new year's offerings rouses owner enthusiasm to a pitch far beyond expectations. And such a feature, it became known this week, has come to the front this year.

It is the new alligator-jaw type hood introduced on the 1940 Chevrolet. W. E. Holler, general sales manager of that company, revealed this week that comment on this single feature of the car was second only to that roused by the vacuum power shift, introduced last year as optional and made standard on all models this year.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTIANITY

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.

the

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.

Enlightenment

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.

of the

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NOTES

Pentecostal Order of Services
 Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching Service each Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
 Prayer meeting each Wednesday night.
 Rev. E. E. Houlette, Pastor.

WORLD

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.

GO TO CHURCH

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SOMEWHERE

**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. Leag, Sunday school director.
 Thurman Atchley, B. T. U. director.
 Rev. H. B. Naylor, Pastor, Evangelist.

Every Sunday

Lazbuddy Baptist Church

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching services each first and third Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
 J. C. Tiner, Sunday school superintendent.

SUDDEN DEATH

All over the broad expanse of Texas you see signs that read "School Zone—Drive Slowly." In a great many cases during the morning and evening hours when school begins and ends, you will see Young America with a red flag stationed at either end of the highway near his school building. He asks you to stop so that he, a modern little Chesterfield, fully alive to his responsibility, may escort across the path of danger, the lot entrusted to his care against traffic.

"As Director of the Texas Safety Council, which during the summer has organized many Junior Safety Patrols, I urge the motoring public first to heed the sign to drive slowly and carefully, and secondly, to observe the orders of Young America on patrol duty at the school as carefully as you would those of the traffic policeman at the city corner," Pierce Brooks said.

"Of course, no driver wants to maim or kill one of these little children. But carelessness and negligence and drink can get the job done before its awful reality is registered in your mind. Then follows a life of regret. Always will haunt you the memory of a mangled body of what a few minutes before was a boy or girl, in vigorous health and with vaulting ambition—probably a future President of the United States.

"Your business can't be so rushing, nor your time so valuable that you can't lose a minute or two necessary to observe every rule of precaution near these school buildings. Salute Young America with the red traffic flag. He is the guardian of the statesmen of tomorrow. His charges are those who a generation hence will have their names written upon fame's eternal scroll. Upon his charges depends the perpetuity of a republic. Surely your patriotism, your sense of the value of these, aside from the heartache you will cause some parent, will be sufficient for you to drive carefully near schools."

GUESTS IN MOSELEY HOME

Weekend guests in the Dave Moseley home were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collier, and son, Joe Hub; Mrs. W. H. Moseley and Claxton Moseley, of Artesia, New Mexico; and Miss Edith Moseley, of Lubbock.

Noel Bengier, Charlene McFarland, and Edith Moseley returned to Lubbock Sunday afternoon. They are attending college there. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moseley drove over to Lubbock with them.

VISITING SONS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Osborn, of Hope, Arkansas, arrived in this community last week for a visit of several days with their sons, Sloan and Claude Osborn, and families, and Mr. Osborn's brothers, W. C. and F. M. Osborn.

On Sunday, Mrs. Osborn suffered a heart attack and has been quite unwell since, with not much improvement noted at this writing. Her daughter, formerly Miss Lena Osborn, was summoned from her home near Little Rock, Arkansas, to care for her. She arrived Wednesday.

HOME FOR WEEK END

Miss Ruth Reeve, who is attending West Texas College at Canyon, came over to spend the week end with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. F. W. Reeve.

Paul Spring, who is attending the Texas Tech College at Lubbock came home to spend Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Spring and other relatives and friends.

Roy Hughes, who is attending Business College at Amarillo, was home spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hughes.

They all returned to their respective schools to be ready for their work, Monday.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LEBINE

Dutch-Belgian Arbitration Bid
Lost in Beer Hall Excitement;
Fear of Nazi Invasion Mounts

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



STEEL MILLS BLOSSOM AT GARY, IND.
Some industries expand; neutrality stifles others.

TRADE & INDUSTRY

Repeal of the U. S. arms embargo, which keeps American ships out of combat zones and allows belligerents "cash and carry" rights, not only set off a partial business boom at home but also brought major repercussions in world diplomatic, trade and maritime circles. A survey by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company showed luxury and semi-luxury goods began moving swiftly in September, but Federal Works Administrator John Carnody spiked any boom hopes: Only 500,000 of the 9,000,000 unemployed can expect new jobs.

There was cautious expansion in U. S. industry, where building awards for October totaled \$49,910,000 against \$12,814,000 a year ago. Many firms announced stock dividends payable in December. Railroads, which coupled their expansion with a plea that they might be permitted to operate without government interference in times of emergency, were offered a new recovery program by Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator. This plan, used first by the Boston and Maine line, calls for postponing debt payments and reducing annual interest charges through a refunding process to be financed by Reconstruction

Finance corporation. The government restricted foreign commerce in some quarters and expanded it in others. Approved was a new reciprocal trade pact with Venezuela, "freezing" tariff schedules on exports of wheat flour, oatmeal, lard and lumber. In return, the U. S. will reduce import taxes 50 per cent on Venezuelan crude petroleum.

Meanwhile, an inter-administration squabble flared over the U. S. maritime commission's transfer of more than 40 ships to foreign registry as a means of avoiding the ban on American shipping in belligerent zones. Secretary of State Cordell Hull objected, not because the step was illegal, but because it would violate the integrity and spirit of the neutrality law. Commented Maritime Commissioner Max O'Rell Truitt. "I don't see any element of a dodge at all; I think it's a completely sound, bona fide situation all around." President Roosevelt finally decided against the transfer, promising to change his mind later if tension eased. Meanwhile, C. I. O.'s maritime union estimated 10,000 U. S. seamen were thrown out of work by the neutrality provision banning nationals from combat zones. (At Washington the President consulted A. F. of L.'s William Green and C. I. O.'s John Lewis on this problem, also discussing the chances for labor peace.)

Trade with belligerents zoomed. Even Switzerland, minus a navy, chartered two ships. The state department warned shippers to demand cash from their foreign customers, and the cash was apparently forthcoming because Britain's parliament rushed through a billion dollar fund to carry on the war.



MAX TRUITT
"Completely sound," charges through a refunding process to be financed by Reconstruction

EUROPE:

Cause Celebre?

"This," said Prime Minister Chamberlain, "is not a state of war but a state of siege." He was not far wrong. The French claimed nine of their U. S.-made planes had downed one-third of a 27-plane German force over the western front. There was also a mysterious battle in the North sea from which the



WILHELMINA AND LEOPOLD
Their peace exploded.

Ark Royal reportedly limped home with a captured vessel. But, as usual, the biggest war news was made far from the front.

Some 20 Nazi divisions stationed on their frontiers worried Belgium's King Leopold and The Netherlands' Queen Wilhelmina. Moreover, they heard rumors that Adolf Hitler would invade on November 15, claiming as an excuse that the allies would do likewise if Germany didn't invade first.

Though steadfastly denying any German "ultimatum" for a statement of their positions, the king and queen held all-night consultations with their foreign ministers. Result: A peace appeal was dispatched to all combatants offering Belgian-Dutch mediation services. Britain rejected it politely.

Fuehrer Hitler was less polite. Not waiting to reply directly, he hastened to the beer hall at Munich where his notorious *putsch* took place in 1923. There, on Nazism's sixteenth birthday, he scorned peace: "There can be only one victor—that is we."
Hardly had Hitler left the beer

hall before a mysterious blast in the empty attic upstairs sent its heavy ceiling crashing on the hangers on who had stayed behind. Next day, while the Nazi press railed at Jews and the British secret service as "instigators" of the plot, the Wilhelmstrasse offered a \$200,000 reward for capture of the perpetrators. While seers wondered if the Munich explosion might not prove another *cause celebre* like Sarajevo or the Peiping bridge incident, pro-Hitler sentiment began crystalizing in Germany. Dead as a dodo was the Belgian-Dutch peace plea; in fact, the Dutch opened their dykes in self defense following border clashes that smelled suspiciously like those before the Polish invasion.

CONGRESS:
Committee Time

Home to the stamping grounds went most senators and congressmen when the special neutrality session adjourned. But between sessions is a fine time for committee hearings. Still in session is Martin Dies' un-Americanism group, ballyhooping for another appropriation. Two other groups, working out legislative suggestions for next January's term, are:

House Tax Subcommittee. Opening its hearings under Tennessee's Rep. Jere Cooper, the committee talked about broadening income tax bases. But there was a disinclination to offer concrete proposals. It was announced final determination of a program will await the opening of congress. Two official reasons: (1) The treasury is studying taxes, soliciting suggestions from business and industry; (2) National defense needs for the next fiscal year are not yet known. Besides, the committee is wondering about taxes on excess war profits, not knowing where to turn. Equally important, how would tax revision be received in an election year like 1940?

(At Washington, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said reporters any initiative for raising the U. S. debt limit above \$45,000,000,000 must come from congress, not from himself or the White House. Present debt: About \$41,000,000,000.)

NLRB Investigating Committee. Deferring hearings until its Chairman Howard Smith (Dem., Va.) gets well, the house labor committee found new kindling for its campaign against the labor board in a new strike technique, the "slowdown." Defined Ohio's Rep. Harry Routzahn: "The slowdown is almost the same as the sitdown." Its origin, he said, could be traced to the northwest lumber camps, thence to the recent Chrysler strike.

Lowenthal Solves
A Problem

By SCOTT W. RYALL

(Released by McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

MR. LOWENTHAL entered the Ninth ward police station sadly. He looked old and weary as one might well be, who is an earnest merchant, waking occasionally from his financial duties to find his one great hope roosting in jail.

"Lowenthal," Captain Atkinson began without preliminary, "your kid got up another gang. You know he was president of the outfit called the Night Riders we broke up?"

The Ninth ward's jeweler nodded his head dully.

"Sure. Sure. But listen—what can I do with him? I busted a brush. I gotta belt that don't make no impression except he howls."

"Well, that's your problem!" the captain said angrily. "We've had just about enough of him. Last night he broke into a cigar stand."

"I already paid Blumley for the damage," Lowenthal said hastily, "and it wasn't just Izzy."

"No, it wasn't just Izzy!" the officer snapped, "but those other boys wouldn't have been there if your son hadn't thought the scheme up. Their fathers will tell them where they get off but, Lowenthal, I'm getting sick of turning Izzy's case back to you. There's another way."

"You mean," the old man said painfully, "the reform school?"

"As sure as I'm running this station. Better that one goes up than the whole bunch. This time," he said gruffly to the weeping father, "he's going home with you but the next time—Lowenthal, the next time I won't even call you in! Come along."

Lowenthal followed meekly out to the cells and when his son, Izzy, popped up from the cot it needed no second glance to see that his captivity had bred impatience but not repentance.

"Hi, Pop!" he called through the bars. "Jeez! It's about time you got around."

The policeman had the keys in his hand but stood looking thoughtfully, coldly, at the thin arrogant face of the boy.

"Izzy," he said forcefully, "I'm not letting you out just because you want to go. You don't like it in there but have you thought how it would be if you were cooped up until you were twenty-one?"

"Aw, gee, Cap, we were just horsing around."

"Izzy," Lowenthal said hoarsely, "you hear what Captain Atkinson says?"

"Sure, I heard it," the boy mumbled angrily. "I heard enough of what Cap says. Let's get out of here."

Suddenly Lowenthal's face set grimly.

"Captain," he said firmly, "will you get me a belt, please?"

Atkinson's eyes twinkled.

"Gladly," he said briefly and quickly detached one from his trousers.

The boy looked startled at the impending and semi-public indignity. He started to blubber and when his father made the threat more realistic by asking the officer to open the door, he howled in earnest.

Izzy tried to dodge but four walls penned him close and in a moment he was wriggling helplessly under his father's firm grasp.

When Lowenthal had finished, he tossed the belt to the policeman and forcibly sat the boy back on the iron cot.

"Izzy!" he called sharply, then repeated it as a sterner command while the boy ignored him.

"Yea?" he asked tearfully.

"That's from me. A good licking. You got it coming. You got a lot more coming. You're a smart boy, ain't you? A wise feller, too clever to be decent!"

He stepped briskly from the cell and slammed the door.

"Pop!" Izzy started.

"All right," the father persisted, "I give you your licking, you wise feller that thinks it's horsy to be a thief! Now, you think maybe I'm going to haul you home? Home with me?"

"Yah," he taunted, "think again, Izzy. The reform school for you and we'll have no more."

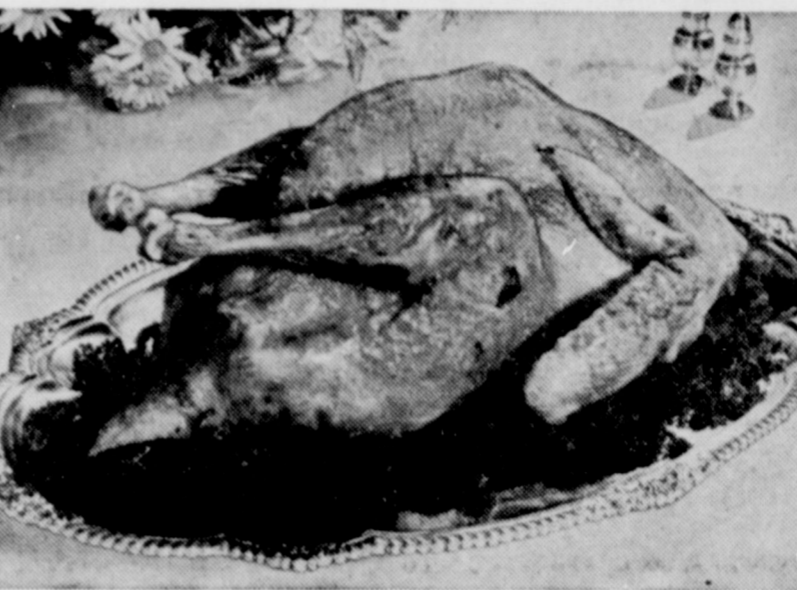
The boy burst into a deafening howl of fear; of hasty repentance. Lowenthal took the captain's arm and quickly guided him back into the corridor.

"Lowenthal," Atkinson remonstrated, "don't you think he's had enough?"

"Listen," the merchant said excitedly, "I licked him and left him in prison. All alone, see? Well, he'll think now. He'll think about his sore bottom, anyway."

"Still," the other said hesitatingly, "I kind of hate sending a kid to the school without giving him one last chance."
"The school doesn't come in. You keep him three days. Then bring him around and say you persuaded me to take him in again. You see, he'll believe I'll let him go to prison next time instead of trotting down here to haul him out."
Atkinson was grinning broadly. "Then there won't be any next time," he said.
The father looked fondly back toward the cell and listened to muffled sobs.
"I guess," he said confidently, "you guessed it, Captain."

Household News
By Eleanor Howe



MEMORIES OF THANKSGIVING PRICELESS HEIRLOOMS

(Recipes Below.)

Cooking the Thanksgiving Dinner

Incredible as it may seem the calendar is bringing Thanksgiving time again and with it comes to every homemaker thoughts for the Thanksgiving menu—plans for its preparation and anticipation of the family's return.

Today, however, I want to reverse this whole situation. I want to suggest to you that enjoyment of your family on Thanksgiving day should be the keynote of every one of the plans that you make for the day. Now that does not mean for one minute that I am suggesting that the Thanksgiving dinner be slighted. I couldn't do that, for who of us for one minute would sacrifice those precious memories of Thanksgiving dinners at grandmothers that are really priceless heirlooms. No, I say—we won't sacrifice the dinner—but we will plan it so that you will be as free as possible on Thanksgiving day so that you too can enjoy the family and let the family enjoy you. A miracle you say? No—not really—just wise planning—plenty of work the day before perhaps—but time—no worry—and an easy dinner on Thanksgiving—and that's worth while isn't it?

How to do it? Well here are my suggestions. First, it is entirely possible to clean, prepare and even stuff the turkey the day before Thanksgiving rather than on Thanksgiving morning. Then put it on a rack in an open roasting pan and store it in your refrigerator over night. If you have a mechanical refrigerator it will be running of course. If you have an ice refrigerator, be sure to get an ample supply of ice so that your refrigerator can really work for you over this holiday.

Vegetables—salads—relishes, including celery, radish roses, etc., even desserts, one and all can be gotten ready on Wednesday and as I say, then all that remains for Thanksgiving day is just the cooking, the table setting and later the serving of the viands.

Below I am including a number of Thanksgiving recipes which are all planned for just such Thanksgiving ease. And—a happy Thanksgiving to each one of you.
Roast Turkey.
Allow $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 pound of turkey per person served. Dress, clean, stuff and truss turkey. Brush well with unsalted fat and place on rack in large open roasting pan. (Store over night in refrigerator if desired.)
Roast in moderate oven (325 degrees) allowing approximately 20 minutes per pound roasting time for a 12-pound turkey, 17 minutes per pound for an 18-pound turkey and 15 minutes per pound for a 22-pound turkey.
Brush with melted butter just before serving.

Dressing for Turkey.
10 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup butter (melted)
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons poultry seasoning
Mix all ingredients thoroughly and use for stuffing the turkey. Note: This amount of dressing is sufficient for a 10-pound turkey. If a larger turkey is to be stuffed the recipe should be increased proportionately.
Giblet Gravy.
Pour off liquid in pan in which turkey has been roasted. From liquid skim off 6 tablespoons fat; return fat to roasting pan and brown with 6 tablespoons flour. Add 3 cups stock in which giblets, neck, and tip of wings have been cooked; or if preferred, 3 cups milk may be substituted instead of the stock. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick; then season to taste with salt and pepper. Add giblets (cut in

small pieces), heat well, and serve hot.

Orange Sweet Potatoes.
(Serves 6-8)

Parboil 6 medium sweet potatoes, peel and slice lengthwise. (Prepare to this point on Wednesday and store overnight in refrigerator.) Arrange slices in baking dish and sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, dot with 2 tablespoons butter and add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Pour over this $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice and scatter 2 tablespoons brown sugar and a little paprika over top. Bake covered for 30 minutes in moderately hot oven (375 degrees). Uncover and bake approximately 15 minutes longer.

Creamed Onions With Cream Cheese.
(Serves 6)

2 pounds small white onions
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 block cream cheese
Boil onions until tender in salted water. (This can be done on the day before Thanksgiving and in this way the onions will be all ready for their final baking on Thursday.) Melt butter, add flour and stir thoroughly. Add milk and salt and stir until thick. Then add 1 block of cream cheese broken in small pieces. When blended, pour over onions in a baking casserole. Sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until crackers are browned. Serve at once.

Cabbage-Pineapple Gelatin Salad.

1 tablespoon unflavored Gelatin
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pineapple juice (canned)
1 cup water (boiling)
1 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
2 cups cabbage (shredded)
1 cup pineapple (diced)
Soak gelatin in the cold pineapple juice. Add to hot water and stir until dissolved. Add salt and vinegar. Chill. Add remaining ingredients and pour into mold. Chill until set.

Pumpkin Pie.
(Makes 2 pies)

3 cups pumpkin
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
4 1/2 cups milk (scalded)
To cold canned or cooked pumpkin add the eggs (slightly beaten). Blend salt and spices with the brown sugar. Mix pumpkin mixture with the brown sugar mixture, and to this add the scalded milk.
Pour into pie plate lined with pastry dough. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees), or until crust is set. Then reduce heat to a moderate oven (350 degrees), and bake until filling is firm—about 45 minutes. (These too can be baked on the day preceding Thanksgiving.)

Don't Miss These Household Hints.

"Household Hints" by Eleanor Howe contains as helpful a group of time-saving suggestions on every phase of housekeeping as one can ever expect to find. To secure a copy—to be able to put these ideas to work in your own home—send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

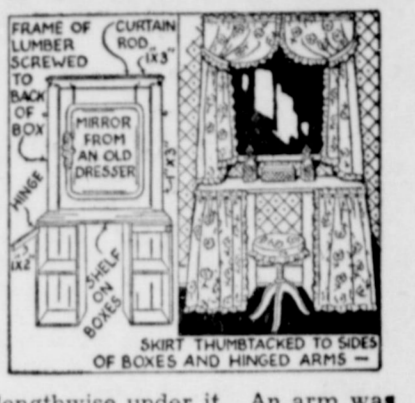
Homemade Bread for Young And Old.

All the world loves homemade bread and what is more home-like than the old-fashioned hot butterscotch rolls, homemade bread, parker house rolls, etc., that mother used to make? It's just those kind of recipes, (simplified though) that you will find in this column next week. Be sure to look for them.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Now for the Mirror
And Old Piano Stool

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE illustration shows what became of the mirror and piano stool which the bride had left over last week. To the mirror and stool were added two wooden boxes from the grocery. These were placed on end about 18 inches apart and a shelf of $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pine screwed to the top. A frame was then screwed to the back of the boxes as shown here. A curtain rod was placed across the top and the mirror hung



lengthwise under it. An arm was then hinged to the front of each box. White paint was used next. The flowered chintz in tones of rose and blue-green with narrow frills of the plain blue-green tone matched the window curtains.

The dressing table skirt was made with a one-inch heading at the top and tacked along the ends of the table and the hinged arms with thumbtacks through a double strip of the plain material. NOTE: Readers who are now using Sewing Books No. 1, 2 and 3 will be happy to learn that No. 4 is ready for mailing; as well as the 10-cent editions of No. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made quilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early American quilts. You may have these patterns FREE with your order for four books. Price of books—10 cents each postpaid. Set of three quilt block patterns without books—10 cents. Send orders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Department Stores

Our modern department store is an evolution of the village general store. Probably the first store of its kind in America was that operated by Rowland H. Macy, who opened his establishment in 1858 at 204 Sixth Avenue, New York City. To Mr. Macy goes the credit of having conceived the department store idea in America. His store at first was devoted exclusively to fancy goods, then gradually hats, dress goods, toilet ware, jewelry and other departments were added. Wanamaker's in Philadelphia was opened in 1861, and Marshall Field & Co. was organized in Chicago in 1881.

Pull the Trigger on
Constipation, and
Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Still Schoolboys
Nations are but enlarged school-boys.—Froude.

Miserable
with backache?

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



WNU-H 46-39

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants.
IN THIS PAPER

Child Would Love These Dutch Dolls



Pattern 6475

Dolls are always fun to sew. When they work up as quickly as these (they're two pieces with a band to round the head) you'll want to keep on making them. Pattern 6475 contains a pattern and directions for making the dolls and their clothes; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 249 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Strange Facts

Jobs vs. Positions
New 'Antiques'
Taps for Evil Spirits

The captain of one New Yorker's private yacht draws a larger salary than the master of the Queen Mary, the colored manager of a Harlem dance hall is paid more than the governor of Pennsylvania, and a Midwesterner received more money as the president of a local musicians' union in 1938 than Mr. Roosevelt received as President of the United States.

For a number of years, at least three-quarters of all "antiques" imported into this country have been fakes.

More Europeans are employed in a certain large industrial plant in Detroit than there were Americans employed in all the industrial plants in Europe before the outbreak of the present European war.

Because it handles only large accounts, the First National bank of New York city has fewer depositors than stockholders.

The three volleys fired into the air at military funerals were originally intended to frighten away evil spirits and, therefore, prevent them from entering the mourners' hearts, which stood ajar at the burial of a comrade.—Collier's.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's a little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular, but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Natural Wisdom

The unselfish heart knows as much as a book on etiquette can teach.

ARE YOU WEAK, THIN?



I looked and felt like a new person. Buy it from your druggist today.

WHEN YOU WANT THAT NEXT JOB OF

PRINTING

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

Gland Trouble May Be Cause Of Baldness

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

ANY individual or organization that can produce a method of growing hair on bald heads would make millions of dollars every year. It can be easily understood then that when in 1931 Dr. Bengt Norman Bengtson, Maywood, Ill., in an article in Clinical Medicine and Surgery told of his success in growing hair by the use of extract of pituitary gland (said article being accompanied by the most convincing photographs) he was swamped with inquiries and tremendous offers of money for the rights to market his "product."

However, Dr. Bengtson pointed out that, while his study had extended over five years, he had used the pituitary extract on but 16 individuals and while the results were gratifying in some and spectacular in two cases, he would prefer to work a while longer and with more cases before he could say definitely that pituitary extract (from sheep) would restore lost hair.

Now, in 1939, Dr. Bengtson in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, gives further details of his work with pituitary extract.

"A large clinic was established for me at the Research and Educational hospitals of the University of Illinois. Every known type of hair disturbance was placed at my disposal through the favorable effect of the tremendous publicity in the newspapers that followed my first report."

Large Supply of Data. Together with the results of his own investigations Dr. Bengtson has the questions, comments and observations of 700 physicians from all over the world, and their results with pituitary treatment in from one to 100 cases each. About 2,000 cases in all have been observed.

What has been the result of all the investigation? In a great many cases small light colored hairs appeared and in a number of cases, particularly in those with dark hair, patches of normal hair appeared, but in a few weeks, in most of these cases, this "normal" hair disappeared. In other words, for the present, at least, the use of pituitary extract to restore hair has not been successful.

However, the fact that it does grow hair on a few, grows hair on some which later disappears, would show that there is something in the makeup of those who lose their hair early—gland disturbance, acid-alkali balance, or other disturbance—which interferes with the action of their pituitary glands.

Rest Is Needed After 'Thrombosis'

About the first thing that happens when blood is pumped out of the heart into the big artery (aorta) to go to all parts of the body is that some of this blood goes directly from the aorta to supply the heart muscle itself. There are two small vessels called coronary or heart vessels which carry the blood from the aorta, one to each side of the heart. It is by means of these two vessels and their branches that the heart gets its supply of blood to strengthen its walls so that these walls can continue to pump blood. If anything obstructs or blocks these vessels, then the heart fails to receive enough blood to do its work. These two vessels must carry enough blood to the heart at all times to enable it to pump the ordinary amount of blood to all parts of the body and also the extraordinary amounts that must be pumped when the individual is doing hard work, or is fighting an ailment.

Any Blocking Is Serious. It can readily be seen that anything that blocks these vessels or their branches is a serious condition and may cause complete heart failure. The blocking may be done by a little bit of tissue from vegetable-like growths on valves of the heart, by spasm which closes the mouths of the coronary vessels and prevents blood getting to the heart muscle to nourish it, or to what is called "thrombosis," where the lining of the coronary blood vessel becomes thickened and blood cannot pass through. When the heart blood vessels are affected usually all the vessels of the body are affected. In thrombosis, a small part of the heart muscle becomes soft (no blood going to it) and scar tissue replaces the muscle tissue. It takes a number of weeks for the spot to heal and that is why rest in bed for six to eight weeks is prescribed after an attack of coronary thrombosis. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



New Hot-Water Bottle.—Add a teaspoonful of glycerine to the hot water when filling a new rubber hot-water bottle for the first time. This keeps the rubber soft and in good condition.

Care of Electric Cord.—Don't twist, bend or tie the so-called cord attached to your electric iron. It is not a cord, but two bundles of wires.

Removing Odors.—Odors can be removed from bottles by rinsing with cold water to which a little dry mustard is added.

When Glass Breaks.—A handful of moistened absorbent cotton will pick up bits of broken glass without endangering the fingers.

Restoring Leather Bindings.—Equal parts of milk and white of egg beater, together will freshen leather bindings. Rub on gently with old flannel. Polish with an old silk handkerchief.

Topping for Pork Roast.—For a tasty topping for that pork loin roast: when the roast is nearly cooked, spread generously with applesauce mixed with brown sugar and a little cinnamon and clove, then brown until a slight crust is formed.

Using Celery Tops.—Celery tops dried in the oven and then rubbed through the fingers to a powder, make an excellent flavoring for soups and stews. They will keep for months if stored in an air-tight jar or tin.

House Plant.—The philodendron or devil's tree is a fast grower and is a most satisfactory plant to grow in vases on a mantel. It may be grown in earth or water.

Bag Was Positively Golfer's Last Chance

The fat man decided to try golf. Armed with six golf clubs, a ball, and a caddie, he marched off to the links.

The caddie placed the ball on the tee. Then, with a terrific swing, the fat man whirled his club through the air. But the little white ball remained on its tee, while the club, meeting mother earth, broke into splinters.

The second, third, fourth, and then the remaining clubs shared the fate of the first.

"What would you do now?" asked the golfer of the caddie. Holding out the empty bag, the youngster replied, "Don't give in! Hit it with this!"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Life's Thirst Life's thirst quenches itself. With draughts which double thirst.—Anon.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretions and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Power of Ink A drop of ink makes millions think.—Byron.

CONSTIPATED! Gas Crowds Heart.

"For years I had occasional constipation, headaches and pains in the back. Awful gas blowing seemed to crowd my heart. Adierka always helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better."—Mrs. Mahal Schott. Two things happen when you are constipated. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, often bringing on sour stomach, indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Adierka gives double relief with DOUBLE ACTION. BALANCED Adierka containing three laxatives and five carminatives relieves STOMACH GAS almost at once. It often cleans bowels in less than two hours. No griping, no after effects, just quick results. Sold at all drug stores.

A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or Buy use of shoddy materials. ADVERTISED GOODS

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Somebody was always turning in a riot call when Igor Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" and "Sacre du Printemps" were first played. He was the Earl Browder of the salons and musical conservatories, but now he's as respectable as Nicholas Murray Butler, as he takes his post as professor of poetry at Harvard. As he writes his fourth symphony, he enjoys full and complete academic sanction for what were once considered the wild vagaries of his compositions.

In Russia, his parents wanted him to be a lawyer. Rimsky-Korsakoff was the Pied Piper who lured him from law books to outlaw music, but who unleashed his genius and himself profited as Stravinsky became one of his most knowing and gifted interpreters.

The frail person of Professor Stravinsky, as he may now be called, has been shaken and racked by the torrent of his genius, and every so often he has found it necessary to take time out in Switzerland for repairs. But, at 54, he still has furious vitality and is still at mid-way in his creative career.

With a sharp pencil he spears supernal sounds. Marshaling them in a symphony, he looses demons, to slay them with his baton. This demonic dissonance caused riots in France when his compositions were first produced. It took quite a few years for discerning critics to discover that he "planned it that way," and that there was law and order in his music.

MUCH is being written currently in comparison of the intellectual climate of America today with that of the immediate pre-war period of 1917.

Vet Steel Maker Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, offers something possibly worthy weighing in this balance in his vehement repudiation of any desire for war profits.

"We don't want any war to inflate Bethlehem's business," says Mr. Grace. "We prefer peace. We are in a position to be war baby number one, as in the last war, but I can tell you that our directors and associates don't want that kind of business. I'd like to see the war stop today. Bethlehem would be better off if it did."

In contrast are the words of another great industrialist, now dead, who, at a New York luncheon club in January, 1917, spoke as follows: "America has come of age. Its ships cannot be driven from the seas; its citizens will go wherever their trade or business leads them. No insolent challenge to our enterprise will stay us in our peaceful pursuits whenever and wherever we choose to go. And I say to you that our great business establishment will remain world business for whatever profit may legitimately accrue. It is not only our right, but patriotic duty to seize opportunity to maintain the full solvency of this nation."

Mr. Grace, as president of both Bethlehem Steel and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, had special charge of all production of cannon, armor plate and munitions during the World war. Last summer, he rounded out 40 years with Bethlehem, one of the great steelmasters of the country. After his graduation in electrical engineering at Lehigh university, his first job at the company was operating an electric crane. He became general superintendent, manager and a director in 1911. He became president in 1913. He is 63 years old.

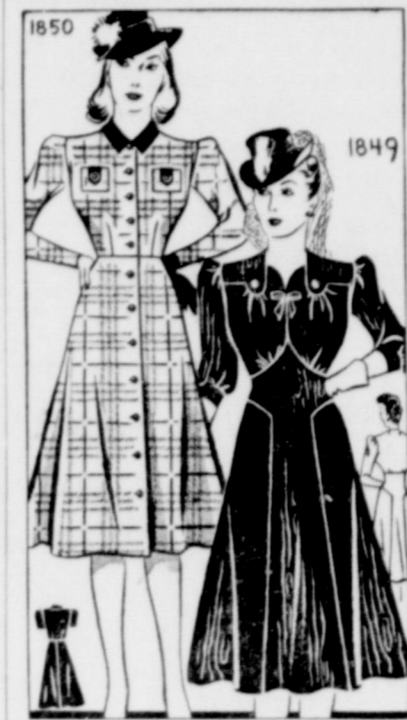
COMPARISONS are dangerous, but it would appear that Walter A. Wood, wearing the colors of the American Geographical society, has Intrepid Climber Maps Peaks of Elias Mountains climbing sweepstakes.

His currently reported achievement in mapping the peaks of the Elias mountain range in the Yukon territory caps a list of hazardous assignments of the last six years, in most of which Mrs. Wood has shared.

Last March, he led several companions up a 19,000-foot peak in the Alpine jungles of the Sierra Nevada de Santa Maria range in Colombia.

With the Louis Boyd expedition to east Greenland in 1933, Mr. Wood has traversed many countries, in the last six years, on research missions for the American Geographical society. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



makes up smartly in velvet, faille or thin wool.

The Patterns. No. 1850 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 4 3/4 yards with short; 3/4 yard contrast.

No. 1849 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 4 1/4 yards with three-quarter sleeves; 3/4 yard ribbon.

Fall Pattern Book. Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, perfectly fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step price chart to guide beginners. Price of Pattern Book, 15 cents.

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.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

QUICK QUOTES

PEACE

"THE greatest guarantee of peace is a public opinion that desires peace. Without a knowledge of the facts we cannot have such a public opinion. Give light and the people will find their own way."—U. S. Senator Henry C. Lodge Jr.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. When a state is added to the Union, when is the star added to the flag?
2. What animal has the largest brain in proportion to its size?
3. What is the difference between a cornet, a trumpet and a bugle?
4. How many tons of water flow over Niagara falls per minute?
5. What is the difference between permanent and perpetual?
6. Are there more red or white stripes in the American flag?
7. How many times does high tide occur during a week?
8. What is meant by the heuristic method?

The Answers

1. On the July Fourth following the admission.
2. The ant.
3. A bugle has no valves, the cornet and trumpet are similar, but the cornet has more winding, curved pipes and is shorter.
4. The flow of water over Niagara falls is 67,000 tons per minute.
5. Permanent—constant, without cessation. Perpetual—repeating at intervals.
6. Seven red and six white.
7. Usually twice a day.
8. Heuristic is derived from the Greek heuraitikos, meaning ingenious. Heuristic method is one which incites the pupil to find out things for himself and use his own initiative.

A Loose Tongue

Never yet did any man repent of having spoken too little, whereas many have been sorry that they have spoken too much.—Arabian Nights.



WILBUR SHAW—Automobile racing champion—winner of Indianapolis 500-mile race 1937, 1939

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Games Played in 1492
A game very similar to baseball was played in parts of Britain long before 1492, the year in which America was discovered.

Island Old Penal Colony
Hainan Island, once occupied by the Japanese, was used as a penal colony between the Fifteenth and Seventeenth centuries.

Great Dramatist Son of Valet
Moliere, the great French dramatist, was the son of a valet of Louis XIII.

Whitewash Coal for Queen
Victoria, Queen of England from 1837 to 1901, was unaware of many ceremonial gestures made in her honor, one of which, says Collier's Weekly, was the whitewashing of the coal for the engine of her private train "to make it fit for royal use."

Tam o' Shanter's Bridge
At Alloway, Scotland, there stands the Twelfth century bridge across which Tam o' Shanter, hero of Burns' famous poem, galloped on his old gray horse to escape the witches who chased him down the road.

A. A. A. NEWS

We should like to call the attention of the farmers of the county to the notices of allotments and yields which are mailed to the farm operator. These are official notices of allotments and state on the notice what the allotment will be used for. There is also a statement on the notice which outlines procedure to be followed if the farm operator is not satisfied with the allotment or yield. The farmer may file notice of appeal from the allotment or yield within 15 days from the time the notice was mailed. It is very important that the farmer take advantage of this 15-day period if he is not satisfied with the allotment or yield. If he files notice of appeal within that time, the case will be thoroughly studied by the county committee. A decision reached from the facts which are presented to the committee. If the farmer does not file notice of appeal within that time, there will not be made any change in the allotment or yield at any time for that year. Even if the farmer does file notice of appeal there may not be a change, but at least he will have the chance to present the case to the committee. There is a good reason why the allotment or yield should be changed: the committee will recommend a correction.

We should like to request all farmers who intend making a change in land covered by their workshare in 1940 to report this to the county office if they have not done so already. This is important to the farmer in order to get out early allotments on these farms which have been divided or to which other cropland has been added. At this time, practically all 1939 applications for payment are ready for signatures. Any farmer who gets a notice to come and sign this application should do this at the very earliest convenience in order that the application may be submitted immediately for payment. By Garlon A. Harper, Secretary, Farmer County A. C. A.

DISTRICT LEGION CONVENTION TO BE IN SHAMROCK

The 18th District convention will be held in Shamrock on November 18 and 19.

The program will be as follows:

Saturday, November 18
11 a. m. Registration, Johnson Hotel.
1 p. m. Forty and Eight luncheon, talk by Grand Chief De Gare Monteth.

2:30 p. m. Street work by Forty and Eight.

4 p. m. Forty and Eight wreck.

6 p. m. Chicken dinner at Legion Hut honoring Gold Star mothers. Fifty cents per plate.

9 p. m. Dance at Buick Garage. Free to registered Legionnaires and Auxiliary members.

Sunday, November 19
8 a. m. Registration, Johnson Hotel.

9:30 a. m. Meeting of the chairmen of the Sons of the Legion, North Ward school.

9:30 a. m. Meeting of the post commanders and post adjutants, North Ward school.

9:30 a. m. Meeting of service officers.

11 a. m. Church service at Methodist church.

1:15 p. m. Turkey dinner with all the trimmings at Legion Hut. Free to all registered Legionnaires and Auxiliary members.

1:30 p. m. Joint meeting of Legion and Auxiliary at Clark Auditorium. Presentation of colors, invocation, welcome address by Mayor Bill Walker. Legion response, Auxiliary response. Introduction of distinguished guests by 18th District Commander Charlie Maiesel. Trux Brothers' trio address by department commander, Lou Roberts, announcement.

2:45 p. m. Business. Report of all district committee chairmen. Committee reports. Selection of next convention city. Retire colors.

4 p. m. Adjourn.

At 2:30 p. m. Sunday the 15th District Auxiliary will have a special meeting at the Methodist church. Mrs. Robert Rouch will give the address of welcome and Mrs. Nellie Johnson of Burger, the response. Mrs. C. L. Ravis will read the minutes of previous meetings and reports from units of the district will be heard. Mrs. Van Stewart of Perryton will lead the group in the Auxiliary prayer and Miss Carrie Wilcox of Amarillo will give highlights of the national convention. Several musical numbers will be given.

The Trux Brothers' trio, composed of George Trux, city band director, and his two brothers of Perryton, will be one of the features of the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary. This is the first time the three have appeared in a district program in a number of years but they are extremely popular musicians in the Legion organization.

M. S. Kavanaugh, commander of the Shamrock post, also the convention promised to be one of the best in many years, and the local post have shown great interest in preparing for the convention.

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Sunday - Monday

Oklahoma Kid

James Cagney -
Rosemary Lane
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Wednesday and Thursday

FRONTIER MARSHAL

Randolph Scott - Naney Kelly
Terrytoon - News - Sports

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—Since 1930, smallpox has cost the people of Texas many thousands of dollars, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

During the nine-year period 1930-1938 smallpox cases totaling 19,764 were reported; undoubtedly additional cases occurred which did not receive medical care and were not reported. Failure to vaccinate is the chief reason for the occurrence of the disease.

For "budgetary as well as humanitarian" reasons, the State Health Department urges parents to have their children vaccinated now, early in the school term.

Considering the time lost, the long period of sickness and isolation, the inconvenience, the danger of complications or permanent scars resulting from the disease as compared with the little inconvenience of vaccination, one can readily see that prevention of smallpox is a good investment in good health.

Smallpox is highly communicable and spreads rapidly from the infected person to others who are susceptible. On the other hand, persons with evidence of successful vaccination or revaccination, performed in recent years, need have no fear of either the mild or virulent form of the disease.

Because of the infectiousness and rapidity of spread, smallpox can reach the epidemic stage and endanger whole schools and parts of communities. Prevention of such epidemics is time-saving, money-saving and sometimes life-saving for the individual; the family and the community simultaneously benefit.

Life of Big War Guns

The war department says that the life of a big gun is 200 to 500 rounds. This does not mean, however, that the gun is absolutely worthless after 500 rounds, only that it has to be re-lined. A big gun would be considered a 14 or 16 inch gun.

Wore the Pilgrim Shell

A pilgrim shell was a scallop shell worn during the Middle ages by persons who had made the pilgrimage to the Holy Land. The pilgrim shell was sometimes included as a device in the family coat of arms.

More Women as Mediums

Women constitute 80 per cent of all the spiritualistic mediums; fortune tellers and crystal gazers in the United States, says Collier's Weekly.

Having 'An Equal Chance'

"When some men talk about an equal chance," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "they mean an equal chance at easy money and they want their chance first."

White Lake Dry Each Decade

In the Gobi desert is White lake, called by that name because every ten years it dries up and leaves a white salt surface.