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The Friona Star

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DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Vol. 14 FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 1939. No. 6

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

It just occurs to me that everybody is talking "war" these days, just as if the United States were already in it, and it further occurs to me that, so long as they keep it over in Europe, it is none of our business, and the less we talk and think it, the better it is for all of us, for experience has taught, that the things we talk and think about mostly, are the things we are most likely to get into.

But it seems to be a trait of human nature, or rather, a trait that humanity has built up for itself during the past million or so of years, more or less, that the human race has had possession of this old world, to be always thinking about the other fellow's business more than we do our own, and this seems to be more particularly true in the case of this European war.

Personally, I am in full accord with the president in his effort to have our country fully prepared to protect itself in the event of invasion or aggression by any hostile or aggressive nation, but I am just as fully in accord with, what seems to me to be the great big majority of our people, to steer clear of any and all European entanglements, that has any tendency whatsoever, to draw us into the great maelstrom of war, which is now just beginning in Europe.

May we have all the means of defense and protection that we may ever need, but—other than for the training of our soldiers and sailors for using them effectively, may we never use them except in the event of the invasion of our land or our sacred rights as a nation by some hostile or aggressive nation. I believe in the principle, "That it is better to have a thing and not need it than to need it and not have it."

And while I have my mind on the subject of war or neutrality for our own country, I want to say that, I was very much pleased to hear again from one of our most level-headed statesmen, Senator Wm. E. Borah, on the subject.

The fact of the matter is that Senator Borah has been so decided, against war and in favor of our neutrality, that he has been dubbed "Dean of the Senate Isolationalists," and if one will look up the record of the stand he took on this matter just prior to, during, and at the close of the World War, one will find that subsequent events and conditions have proved his stand and his logic to be sound, and for this reason I am basing my hopes for perfect neutrality in the present turmoil upon his influence and the stand he may take.

True I did get considerably out of patience with him on account of his stand in those former troublesome times but subsequent events have proved to me his value as a statesman and a patriot, and he now holds, in my opinion, the qualifications of one of the best, if not THE BEST, statesman and patriot of our land today. I am not asking anyone to agree with me in this opinion, but, before you pass condemnation upon him as such, please look up his past record as a statesman, and I believe you will agree that the little above mentioned that has been given him is justly earned.

I did not hear Governor O'Daniel's broadcast Sunday morning, but I have been told that, in his broadcast, he made a plea to the people of our State that I have very similar to the statement I have made in my first paragraph above, that the less we talk and think "war" the less likely we are to get into it, and that being the case, it is just another instance in which I heartily agree with our Governor, and I wish here to say "AMEN" to at least that much of his last Sunday broadcast.

I do not know how the Governor is standing in other parts of the State, but if the people all over the State are like those that I meet out on the street corners, the politicians have not gained anything on him by any of their schemes or maneuvers, except, probably, among themselves, I have yet to hear even one man here make any complimentary remarks about Mr. Tompison's "shut-down" of the oil wells, or to criticize Governor O'Daniel for not obeying Mr. Tompison's demands to call an extra session of the Legislature.

It just occurs to me that our people here are perfectly willing to leave all such matters up to the will

Miller-Parr Nuptials

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Grace Miller and Bruce Parr, Saturday afternoon, September 9th, at 2:00 o'clock, in an impressive double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, of the Lakeview community. Rev. Joe Wilson, pastor of the local Baptist church, officiated.

Before the vows were spoken, Mr. Claude Miller sang "I Love You Truly," (Jacobs-Bond). Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played by Mrs. R. L. Dilger for the processional.

The bride wore a becoming black crepe dress accented in white, and a corsage of pink and white roses. Miss Charlene McFarland attended the bride. The groom was attended by Ira Bengner, of Lubbock.

Immediately following the ceremony the wedding cake was cut by the bride and refreshments of cake and punch were served to the guests by Mrs. Claude Miller, assisted by Misses Virginia Guyer and Lydia Marie Spring.

After the refreshments the bride and groom slipped away for a short honeymoon.

Guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kelly, of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miller, Hereford; Mrs. Wayne Higgins, Hereford; Mrs. J. W. Parr, Muleshoe; Mrs. Clarence Baxter, Elk City, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gatlin and daughters, Ernestine and Doris; Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and daughter, Billy Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller; Mrs. L. R. Dilger; Misses Virginia Guyer, Lydia Marie Spring and Charlene McFarland; and Messrs. Ira and Noel Bengner, of Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miller, of Hereford, and is a graduate of the Friona High School. The groom is a son of Mr. Mrs. J. W. Parr, formerly of Friona, but now of Muleshoe. He is also a graduate of the Friona High School.

They will be at home to their many friends at Hereford, where the groom is employed by the government.

Chiefs Play Lockney Tonite Here

Cards are out giving the football schedule of the Friona Chiefs for the ensuing football season, and according to this schedule, the Chiefs will go on the "warpath" against the Lockney Longhorns on the local athletic field tonight (Friday).

It is hoped that our people will turn out in large numbers to witness this game, as the Longhorns have a reputation of being a crew of stiff adversaries on the football grid. Our boys are determined to carry off the laurels of the game, and your presence and encouragement will be of valuable assistance to them in their efforts. Make your plans to be there.

Am. Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The Friona American Legion Auxiliary Unit held its regular business meeting, the evening of September 12th. The purpose of the annual September business meeting is the annual installation of officers.

After a short business meeting the installation took place, and the following officers were installed for 1940:

President, Mrs. V. B. Whitley; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. David Mosely; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Fred Dennis; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. V. I. Todd; Historian, Mrs. S. F. Warren; Chaplain, Mrs. Frank Griffith.

The next unit meeting will be the monthly social meeting on September 26th. The unit wishes to extend to anyone eligible to membership an invitation to attend our social meetings, which are held on the fourth Tuesday night of each month.

Publicity Committee.

Miss Anderson Passed Away

Jack Anderson, one of our highly esteemed local barbers, received a telephone call last Saturday evening bringing him the information that his daughter, Miss Rowena Anderson, of Roswell, New Mexico, was seriously ill.

Mr. Anderson and family departed early Sunday morning for Roswell, but the daughter had passed away before they arrived. They came home Sunday evening and returned again to Roswell, Monday, to be present at the funeral. Miss Anderson had been ill about a week.

Jack's many friends here extend their sympathy in his sorrow.

"Zeke Says"

AUSTIN—"For whosoever hath, to him shall be given, and he shall have more abundance; but whosoever hath not from him shall be taken away that he hath."

This quotation was recited by Senator Tom Connally in a speech in the Senate at Washington on August 5th in final debate on the Connally amendment to the Social Security Act, designed to help the poorer states of the Union get more federal funds for their aged. "This amendment simply provides that in the matter of old-age pensions the federal government shall contribute two-thirds of the payments up to a total of \$15, and thereafter the payments reach \$15 the contribution shall be equal between the federal government and the state; the purpose of the amendment being to encourage and stimulate the states which now either by reason of having exhausted their available tax resources or from any other cause have not provided substantial old-age pension payments."

The amendment passed the Senate on July 12th by a vote of 43 to 35 but the conference committee refused to allow it to be voted on in the House of Representatives. Senator Connally says: "The fight is not over. Those of us who are interested in this amendment will renew the contest in January, when Congress again meets. It will continue to be urged until the plan, in substance, shall be adopted by the Congress of the United States."

Under the existing Social Security Act, the federal government is contributing 50 percent of any amount not in excess of \$40 (new law), the average amount to old-age pensioners as of December 31, 1938 was \$19.55. The amount ranges, however, all the way from a high of \$32.43 in California to only \$6.15 in Arkansas. Under the new law, the old-age pension in California will likely get \$20 out of the federal treasury while the old-age pensioner in Arkansas gets only \$3.07 from the treasury and only \$7 in Texas from it. Two-thirds of the states last year got more money from the federal treasury than did Texas old-age pensioners. Senator Connally asks, "Is there any justice in that? Is there any equality in that? Is there any federal funds now, not state funds, is a man's wants any less if he lives in circumstances of penury, whether he resides in Alabama or in New York? What would you think of a pension law not an old-age law, especially, but any kind of a pension law—a military pension law, for instance, for men who are in the service—if we should say, "We are going to give pensions to deserving soldiers, whether they fought or whether they stayed home, but if one of them lives in Arkansas he is going to get \$2.08 but another soldier who lives in California will get \$20?" That is the question involved and which would be remedied to some extent by my amendment, going a long way in the right direction as our rich states got rich off our poor states.

No doubt Director Adam R. Johnson of the new State Board of Public Welfare would be able to sleep much easier during the coming months if he knew the federal government was watching Texas dollars two for one in the matter of old age pensions. The prediction now is that pension payments will be cut about 40 percent in their October list. The checks will remain about the same for this month.

CARD OF THANKS

Realizing, as we do, that no group of people could more fully perform the part of real friends and neighbors during a time of sorrow and distress, nor more fully exemplify the Christian injunction to "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself," than did the people of our entire community, we take this means of expressing to them, as nearly as our weak words can do it, our truly heart-felt thanks and appreciation of all the kindly acts and ministrations, and words of sympathy and condolence given us in our time of sorrow and bereavement during the death and burial of our little boy, Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack and Family.

PARMER TO HAVE FAIR EXHIBITS

According to a statement made by Miss Margaret St. Clair, the Parmer County Home Demonstration club and girls 4-H clubs of the county will have exhibits at three regional fairs and also at the State Fair at Dallas.

The regional fairs where these products will be exhibited are: the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, September 18th to 23rd, inclusive; the Bi-State Fair, at Clovis, New Mexico, September 21-23, inclusive; and the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock, September 25-30. Also at the Parmer County Cake and Style Show.

HAS TROUBLE GETTING HIS MAIL

P. B. Griffith, of Route No. 1, who is doing some farming up in Colorado, near Pleasant Valley, seems to be having some trouble in getting mail from here through to him, addressed to Pleasant Valley.

Letters and other mail addressed to Pleasant Valley, are returned by the postal employees, with the statement that there is no such post office as Pleasant Valley.

The trouble seems to be that the former name of Ackman has recently been changed to Pleasant Valley, and the postal clerks apparently have not heard of the change in name. For this or some other reason, Mr. Griffith has not been getting his copy of The Star.

FARMERS MAKING SILOS

Thomas G. Moore, County Director of the Farm Security Administration, of Farwell, was a Friona visitor on Wednesday afternoon, and in an interview with him Mr. Moore stated that the farmers of Parmer County are taking a renewed interest in the making of "pit" or "trench" silos this season.

Mr. Moore stated, that to his certain knowledge, there will be not less than twenty-five of these silos built in the county.

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCE 1940 CARS

F. W. Reeve, president of the Reeve Chevrolet Company, today received word that the new 1940 Chevrolet cars will be introduced locally and nationally, Saturday, October 14th.

A great deal of interest surrounds the introduction of the New Chevrolet cars. It has been indicated that the new cars will have a NEW FULL VISION BODY BY FISHER, and will be bigger inside as well as outside. The NEW VACUUM POWER SHIFT, exclusive with Chevrolet, will be standard equipment on all 1940 models.

Mr. Reeve, who stated that he was in a position to confirm any advance information on the Chevrolet cars, expected to attend a factory conducted meeting at Oklahoma City in the near future, at which the new cars will be shown to all Chevrolet dealers in this region.

The Reeve Chevrolet Company expects quite a fall upturn in Chevrolet sales, a fact indicated by the large number of advance orders placed by those who want to be sure of early delivery.

SCOUT NEWS

At their regular meeting last Thursday night, the Boy Scouts worked out a program for the coming year.

The program consists of archery, campcraft, tracking, signaling, first aid, bookbinding, woodcraft and taxidermy.

We also planned a "clean-up" day for Saturday September 16th, at which time we will haul trash at 25¢ per barrel. We are also holding Court of Honor, Thursday, September 28th.

Scribe: Dale Treider

LIST OF BOON MOTHERS FOR GRADE SCHOOL

The following is a list of the room mothers that have been appointed by the PTA committee for the coming year of the Grade School:

First Grade: Mrs. G. H. Brock and Mrs. J. A. Loflin.
Second Grade: Mrs. H. T. Mammen and Mrs. V. H. Ely.
Third Grade: Mrs. V. L. Reese and Mrs. Beecher Bristow.
Fourth Grade: Mrs. J. R. Rodeo and Mrs. C. H. Batoon.
Fifth Grade: Mrs. M. H. Hines and Mrs. C. E. Tolbertson.
Sixth Grade: Mrs. Marvin Reid and Mrs. Lonnie McFarland.
Seventh Grade: Mrs. Carl Meuser and Mrs. T. E. Blackburn.

FARM SECURITY FIELD MEETING

A Field Meeting of all the Farm Security administrators and all workers interested in the work of the Farm Security Administration in Parmer County has been called to meet at Lubbock, the headquarters of the District Administrator, on Thursday.

T. G. Moore, who was in Friona Wednesday afternoon, stated that he and Miss Swenson and James Gordon were planning to attend, but he did not know as to the number of others from this county, who would attend, but was expecting at least five or six carloads.

Instead of the general field meeting for the district, when some five or six hundred people attend, the supervisor has arranged to have a group from just one county at a time attend the meetings, thus being able to give more general information to those present.

A man was heard to say that he seldom went by the Buchanan Implement Company place, that they were not loading a new swath blade on their delivery truck.

W. M. S. REPORT

Both Circles of the W. M. S. met at the church Tuesday, September 12th, for a missionary study.

There were 22 members present who listened to a very interesting lesson.

Reporter.



FRIONA PTA TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

The first meeting of the Friona PTA for the coming season or term is announced for Thursday evening of next week, September 21st, to be held in the Grade School Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

This meeting will be in the nature of a reception for the teachers and all interested persons are urged to attend. An interesting program is being prepared and refreshments will be served.

The president, Mrs. O. F. Lange, hopes for a large attendance at this initial meeting.

BOY SCOUT DOINGS

The Friona Boy Scouts met with their Scout Master, Mr. Elmo Thursday night, September 7th.

The object of the meeting was to decide what objectives the boys would adopt for the year. Ten objectives were decided upon, as follows: 1. Archery; 2. Camp Craft; 3. Fire Building (without matches); 4. Tracking; 5. Signaling; 6. First Aid; 7. Bookbinding; 8. Woodcraft; 9. Leathercraft; 10. Taxidermy.

Officers for the year are: Patrol Leader, Jim Roy Roden; Assistant Patrol Leader, Bobbie Blackwell; Scribe, Dale Treider; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Lewis Jones.

The Scouts will sponsor a "Cub Group", which will be in conjunction with Scout work, for boys, who are yet too young for regular Scout work. The Den or Pack, will consist of boys between the ages of nine and twelve years and it is hoped that the "ganging" of boys of this age may be directed toward things worthwhile rather than towards the things that are detrimental.

With a view to accomplishing such an end, the Cubs will be organized, and the meetings will be held in the homes of the boys with their "Den Mothers," these mothers to devise and supervise the programs to be presented once each week.

At present Jim Roy Roden, Bobbie Blackwell and Charles Jones are the Cub advisors. This responsibility will from time to time, be exchanged and taken up by other members of the Scout Troop. Mr. Mason King, of Amarillo, will probably visit Friona in the near future in the interest of the "Cub Group."

Other boys who are interested in the Scout work, should see some of the Scout officers or the Scoutmaster, Mr. Elms.

South Plains Fair To Be Biggest and Best

LUBBOCK—In another ten days or so the 26th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair will be in full swing.

Announcement was made this week by Fair officials of the signing of the contract with Ace Lillara and his Death Defiers to present one of the most sensational and thrilling exhibitions ever staged in the southwest. This auto thrill will be held Friday and Saturday afternoon in front of the grandstand.

Fighting with the Grim Reaper every minute of the two hour show, these dare devils will put their car through routine foreign to this section of the State. Crashing a brick wall, leaping the leap of death, tall spins, ski jumps, mid-air crash at an 80 mile an hour impact, and many other breath-taking stunts, will furnish spectators a thrill a second.

Final touches are being put on exhibit buildings as painters finish their work. Trees have been trimmed and the grass cut, all making ready for what promises to be the best Fair in the history of the Association. The new drinking fountains, as pictured are now ready for the Fair patrons, young and old, to use.

Wednesday and Thursday will be children's days, so officials announced. Each county and city school superintendent has been notified of their particular day.

Exhibitors are showing a marked interest in the exposition this year. Already more than 20 counties have made reservations for county exhibits and a large number for community exhibits. Individuals have already made reservations for livestock and agricultural exhibits.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Sept. 9, 1939, were 19,089 as compared with 17,957 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5,190 as compared with 4,852 for the same week in 1938. The total cars moved were 24,279 as compared with 22,806 for the same week in 1938. Santa Fe handled a total of 25,828 cars during the preceding week this year.

BABY BOY PASSED AWAY

Gene Jack, the three and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack, died at the home of his parents, south of Friona, on Thursday of last week, September 7th.

The little one, who had been an invalid practically all his life, is survived by his parents, two sisters, Miss Glenna Jack and Mrs. L. D. Chiles; one brother, Bertram Jack, and his grandmother, Mrs. I. B. Jack.

The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Euclid Avenue Church of Christ, following which the remains were laid to rest in the Friona Cemetery.

The Star joins all the other many friends of the bereaved parents and family, in extending sympathy in their sorrow.

MAY HAVE APPENDICITIS

Miss Hilda Joe Collier is very sick and has been taken to the Hereford Hospital for observation.

The attending physician thought she may have appendicitis, but as yet has not operated for same.

Always keep your eye on the Regal Theatre Calendar for those splendid shows that are coming.

V. H. Ely, out on Route One, was taken to Clovis Hospital Wednesday afternoon, suffering with an attack of double pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boren spent last Friday in Clovis.

Continued on Page Four

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"I know. But—Oh, I can't analyze it, Edith. I love you—no end. More than—anything. But I won't ask you to marry me."

"Do you know how selfish you are, Baldy?"

"I know how wise I am."

She made an impatient gesture. "You're not thinking of me in the least. You are thinking of your pride."

He caught her hand in his. "I am thinking of my pride. Do you suppose it is easy for me to let Jane—take money from him? To feel that there is no man in our family who can pay the bills? I am proud. And I'm glad of it. Edith—I want you to be glad that I won't take—alms."

Her wise eyes studied him for a moment. "You blessed boy. You blessed poet," she sighed, "I am proud of you, but my heart aches—for myself."

He caught her almost roughly in his arms and in a moment released her. "I'm right, dearest?"

"No, you're not right. If we married, we'd sail to Italy and have a villa by the sea. And you would paint masterpieces. Do you think my money counts beside your talent? Well, I don't."

"My dear, let me prove my talent first. As things are now, I couldn't pay our passage to the other side."

"You could. My money would be yours—your talent mine. A fair exchange."

He stuck obstinately to his point of view. "I won't tie you to any promise until I've proved myself."

"And we'll lose all these shining years."

"We won't lose a moment. I'm going to work for you."

He was, she perceived, on the heights. But she knew the weariness of the climb.

Coming out of the garden in the late afternoon, they were aware of other arrivals at the Inn.

"Adelaide and Uncle Fred, by all the gods," said Edith, as they peered into the dining-room from the dimness of the hall. "Oh, don't let them see us. Adelaide's such a bromide."

They crept out, found Baldy's car and sped towards the city. "I should say," Baldy proclaimed sternly, "that for a man who is engaged, a thing like that is unspeakable."

"Oh, Uncle Fred and Adelaide," said Edith, easily; "she probably asked him. And she was plaintive. A plaintive woman always gets her way."

Adelaide had been plaintive. And she had hinted for the ride. "Why not an afternoon ride, Ricky? It would rest you."

"Sorry. But I'm tied up."

"I haven't seen you for ages, Ricky."

"I know, old girl. I've had a thousand things."

"I've—missed you."

It wasn't easy for Frederick to ignore that Adelaide was an attractive woman.

"Oh, well, I can get away at four. We'll have tea at the old Inn."

"Heavenly. Ricky, I have a new blue hat."

"You could always wear blue."

He decided that he might as well make things pleasant. There was a shock in store for her. Of course he'd have to tell her about Jane.

So Adelaide in the new blue hat—with a wrap that matched—with that porcelain white and pink of her complexion—with her soft voice, and appealing manner, had Frederick for three whole hours to herself.

She told him all the spicy gossip. Frederick, like most men, ostensibly scorned scandal, but lent a willing ear. What Eloise had said, what Benny had said, what all the world was saying about Del's marriage.

"And they were married here today. I didn't dream it until Eloise called me up just before lunch. Edith had told her."

"Edith was here?"

"Yes, and young Barnes."

She stopped there and poured the tea. She did it gracefully, but Frederick's thoughts swept back to Jane behind her battlements of silver.

"Four lumps, Ricky?"

"Um—yes."

"A penny for your thoughts?"

"They're not worth a penny, Adelaide. Lots of lemon, please. And no cakes. I am trying to keep my lovely figure."

"Oh, why worry? I like big men."

"That's nice of you."

Martha's little sponge cakes were light as a feather. Adelaide broke one and ate daintily. Then she said, "How's little Jane Barnes?"

Frederick was immediately self-conscious. "She's still in Chicago."

"Sister better?"

"Much."

"When is she coming back?"

"Jane? As soon as Mrs. Heming can be brought home. In a few weeks, I hope."

Adelaide drank a cup of tea almost at a draught. She was aware of an impending disclosure. When the blow came, she took it without the flicker of an eyelash.

"I am going to marry Jane Barnes, Adelaide. The engagement isn't to be announced until she returns to Washington. But I want my friends to know."

She put her elbows on the table, clasped her hands and rested her chin on them looking at him with steady eyes. "So that's the end of it, Ricky?"

"The end of what?"

"Our friendship."

"Why should it be?"

"Oh, do you think that your little Jane is going to let you philander?"

"I shan't want to philander. If that's the way you put it."

"So you think you're in—love with her?"

"I know I am," the red came up in his cheeks, but he stuck to it manfully. "It's different from anything—ever that I've felt before."

"They all say that, don't they, every time?"

"Don't be so cynical."

She shrugged her shoulders. "I'm



not. Well, I shall miss you, Ricky, dear."

That was all, just that plaintive note. But Adelaide's plaintiveness was always effective.

Jane was home again. Judy was better. Philomel sang. The world was a lovely place.

"Oh, but it's good to be back," Jane was telling Baldy at breakfast. The windows were wide open, the fragrance of lilacs streamed in, there were pink hyacinths on the table.

"It's heavenly."

Baldy smiled at her. "The same old Jane."

She shook her head, and the light in her eyes wavered as if some breath of doubt fanned it. "Not quite. The winter hasn't been easy. I'm a thousand years older."

"And with a wedding day ahead of you."

"Yes. Do you like it, Baldy?"

He leaned back in his chair and surveyed her. "Not a bit—if you want the truth—I shall be jealous of Mr. Frederick Towne."

"Silly. You know I shall never love anybody more than you, Baldy."

She was perfectly unconscious of the revelation she was making, but he knew—and was constrained to say, "Then you don't really love him."

"Oh, I do. He's much nicer than I imagined he might be."

"Oh, well, if you think you are going to be happy."

"I know I am—dearest," she blew a kiss from the tips of her fingers. "Baldy, I'm going to have a great house with a great garden—and invite Judy and the babies—every summer."

"Towne's not marrying Judy and the babies. He's marrying you. He won't want all of your poor relations hanging around."

"Oh, he will. He has been simply dear. I feel as if I can never do enough for him."

She was very much in earnest. Baldy refrained from further criticism lest he cloud the happiness of her home-coming. The thing was done. They might as well make the best of it. So he said, "Do you always call him 'Mr. Towne'?"

"Yes. He scolds, but I can't say Frederick—or Fred. He begs me to do it—but I tell him to wait till we're married and then I'll say 'dear.' Most wives do that, don't they?"

"I hope mine won't."

"Why not?"

"I shall want my wife to invent names for me, and if she can't, I'll do it for her."

Jane opened her eyes wide. "Romance with a big R, Baldy?"

"Yes, of course. I should want to be king, lover, master—friend to the woman who cared for me. That's the real thing, Janey."

"Is it?" But she did not follow

the subject up; she drew another cup of coffee for herself, and asked finally, "When is Evans coming back?"

"Not for several days. He will go to Boston when he finishes with New York."

"I see. And he's much better?"

"I should say. You wouldn't know him."

He rose. "I must run on. We're to dine at Towne's then?"

"Yes. Just the five of us. It seems funny that I haven't met Cousin Annabel. But she's able to take her place at the head of the table, Mr. Towne tells me. He told me, too, that she wants to meet me. But I have a feeling that she won't approve of me, Baldy. I'm not fashionable enough."

"Why should you be fashionable? You are all right as you are."

"Am I? Baldy, I believe my stock has gone up with you."

"It hasn't, Janey. You were always a darling. But I didn't want to spoil you."

"As if you could," she smiled wistfully. "Sometimes I have a feeling, Baldy, that I should like life to go on just as it is. Just you and me, Baldy. But of course it can't."

"Of course it can, if you wish it. You mustn't marry Towne if you have the least doubt."

"I haven't any doubts. So don't worry." She stood up and kissed him. "Briggs will come out for me—and we are all to see a play together afterward."

"Edith told me."

"Baldy," she had hold of the lapel of his coat, "how are things going with—Edith?"

"Do you mean, am I in love with her? I am."

"Are you going to marry her?"

"God knows."

She looked up at him in surprise. "What makes you say that way? Has she told you she didn't care?"

"She has told me that she does care. But do you think, Janey, that I'm going to take her money?"

He patted her on the cheek and was off.

Jane picked a spray of princess-pine and stuck it in her blouse. Oh, what an adorable world! Her world. Could there be anything better than Frederick Towne could give her?

Baldy's words rang in her ears—"Do you think I am going to take her money?"

Yet she was taking Frederick Towne's money. She wished it had not been necessary. Each day it seemed to her that the thought burned deeper: she was under obligations to her lover that could be repaid only by marriage. And they were to be married in June.

Yet why should the thought burn? She loved him. Not, perhaps, as Baldy loved Edith. But there were respect and admiration, yes, and when she was with him, she felt his charm, she was carried along on the whirling stream of his own adoration and tenderness.

She went back to her own little house, and found a great box of roses waiting. She spent an hour filling vases and bowls with them. Old Sophy coming in from the kitchen's, "Looks lak dat Mistuh Towne's jid," fascinated with you, Miss Janey."

"Aren't the roses lovely, Sophy?"

Jane wanted to tell Sophy that Mr. Towne would some day be her husband. But she still deferred the announcement of her engagement.

"I've told one or two people," Frederick had said.

"Whom?"

"Well, Adelaide. She's such an old friend. And I told Annabel, of course. I don't see why you should care, Jane."

"I think I'm afraid that when I go into a shop someone will say,

"Oh, she's going to marry Frederick Towne, and see how shabby she is."

"You are never shabby."

"That's because I made myself two new dresses while I was at Judy's. And this is one of them."

"You have the great art of looking lovely in the simplest things. But some day you are going to wear a frock that I have for you." He told her about the silver and blue creation he had bought in Chicago. "Now and then I take it out and look at it. I've put it in your room, Jane, and it is waiting for you."

She thought now of the blue and silver gown, as Sophy said, "Miss Jane, I done pressed that white chiffon of yours twel it hardly hangs together."

"I'll wear it once more, Sophy. I'm having a sewing woman next week."

With the old white chiffon she wore a golden rose or two—and sat at Frederick's right, while on the other end of the great table, Cousin Annabel weighed her in the balance.

Jane knew she was being weighed. Cousin Annabel was so blue-blooded that it showed in the veins of her hands and nose—and her hair was dressed with a gray transformation which quite overpowered her thin little face with its thin little nose.

As a matter of fact, Cousin Annabel felt that Frederick had taken leave of his senses. What could he see in this short-haired girl—who hadn't a jewel, except the one he had given her?

Jane wore Towne's ring, hidden, on a ribbon around her neck. "Some day I'll let everybody see it," she had said, "but not now."

"You act as if you were ashamed of it."

"I'm not. But Cinderella must wait until the night of the ball."

It was while they were drinking their coffee in the drawing-room that the storm came up. It was one of those cyclonic winds that whip off the tops of the trees and blow the roofs from unsubstantial edifices. The thunder was a ceaseless reverberation—the lightning was pink and made the sky seem like a glistening inverted shell.

Cousin Annabel hated thunderstorms and said so. "I think I shall go to my room, Frederick."

"You are not a bit safer up there than here," Towne told her.

"But I feel safer, Frederick." She was very decided about it.

So she went up and Baldy and Edith wandered across the hall to the library, where Edith insisted they could observe other aspects of the storm.

Jane and her lover were left alone, and presently Frederick was called to the telephone.

"I'm not sure that it's safe, sir, in this storm," Waldron warned.

"Nonsense, Waldron," Towne said, and stepped quickly across the polished floor.

Thus it happened that Jane sat by herself in the great drawing-room of the Ice Palace, while the wind howled, and the rain streamed down the window glass, and all the evil things in the world seemed let loose.

And she was afraid!

Not of the storm, but of the great house. She was so small and it was so big. Her own little cottage clasped her in its warm embrace. This great mansion stood away from her—as the sky stands away from the desert. All the rest of her life she would be going up and down those great stairs, sitting in front of this great fireplace, presiding at the far end of Frederick's great table—dwarfed by it all, losing personality, individuality, bidding good-bye forever to little Jane Barnes, becoming until death parted them the wife of Frederick Towne.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Athletes' Foot Can Be Cured By Treatment

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

I HAD the opportunity some years ago of visiting the orthopedic clinic of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and was interested to find that about 80 per cent of the patients each morning came because of their feet. Prolonged standing, the use of ill-fitting shoes, infection of teeth and tonsils, causing inflammation of the joints of the feet, were among the conditions found in this group of patients.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

Today, another condition, not needing orthopedic attention, has become very common and many "cures" for it are seen on the pages of our newspapers and magazines. I am referring to ringworm of the feet or athletes' foot. And it is actually because of an increased desire for cleanliness that this ailment has spread so rapidly.

We read in the Bulletin, Lake Carriers association, the following:

"With the increasing large number of shower baths being installed on the vessels, there obviously has been an increase in the number of cases of athletes' foot contracted. The suggestions for the treatment among these lake sailors is Whitfield's ointment (named after the famous British skin specialist) and potassium permanganate tablets.

Hot Water Treatment.

Dissolve one five-grain potassium permanganate tablet in a gallon of hot water. Soak the feet for 30 minutes in this solution. With a piece of gauze gently remove all the loose skin. Wipe the skin dry and then apply Whitfield's ointment to the affected parts. The application of Whitfield's ointment should not be too thick."

In the meantime, preventive measures as recommended by Dr. Udo Wilde, University of Michigan (a) use of paper slippers which keep feet off the floor and (b) after the bath thoroughly dry the body, especially feet, groin and armpits.

Remember, the above treatment—soaking in potassium permanganate solution and application of Whitfield's ointment—is for the skins of hardy lake sailors. It might easily be too severe for many skins. It would be wise, therefore, first to use milder solutions and ointments. If the results are disappointing, then the use of Whitfield's ointment, perhaps every second day, might bring the desired results safely. Whitfield's ointment is a nonproprietary ointment which can be put up by any druggist.

Food Not Always Stomach-ache Cause

A physician making his round of calls stopped at a restaurant and ate some fresh fish of which he was very fond. After leaving the restaurant he had driven only a couple of miles before he had a most intense and violent headache, a pain in the stomach and extreme nausea. He stopped his car for a few minutes and finally drove home where a vomiting spell gave some relief, but the headache persisted.

After a couple of days' rest in bed, with no relief from his headache, he called in another physician who also attributed the headache and vomiting spell to poisoning from the fish. After two more days went by the physician, and patient also, concluded that the persistent, "splitting" headache was not due to the fish but to some pressure on the brain. The removal of a little fluid from the spinal column gave instant relief from the severe headache and desire to vomit.

Most of us with a headache, stomach-ache and a desire to vomit are apt to blame these symptoms on some food eaten, whereas vomiting, headache and pain in the abdomen may be due to disturbances far removed from the abdomen.

Certain diseases of the brain are apt to produce digestive disturbances—brain tumor, epilepsy, migraine.

The thought then is that when there is abdominal pain and vomiting, apparently not due to food, the fact that other organs outside the abdomen—heart and brain—may be causing the symptoms should not be forgotten.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

The Wedge
A man who does a little more work than he's asked to do, who takes a little more care than he's expected to, who puts the small details on an equal footing with the more important ones—he's the man who is going to make a success of his job. Each little thing done better is the thin edge of the wedge into something better.—London Roman.

Patterns You'll Use Repeatedly With Joy

TWO-PIECE styles like 1768 are very smart, this new season, and this is a particularly good one, with wide-shouldered, tiny-waisted jacket-blouse, and flaring skirt, to give you the hour-glass silhouette. Smart in faille, wool crepe or velveteen. Can be made with long or short sleeves.

Dart-Fitted Slip.
Large women, to whom fit is all-important, will revel in the smooth slimmness of this dart-fitted slip.



with darts not only at the waist-line, but also under the arms, to ensure correct ease over the bust. Make it either with built-up shoulders or ribbon straps. It is perfectly flat over the diaphragm. And so easy to make! Only four steps in the detailed sew chart that comes with your pattern, 1821.

The Patterns.
No. 1768 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap, with short sleeves; 4 1/2 yards with long sleeves; 3/4 yard trimming.

No. 1821 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with built-up shoulders; 2 1/2 yards with straps; 1 yard ribbon.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1434, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Fine Ethical Taste Displayed by Taft

When President Taft left the White House he went into lecturing.

"I think he enjoyed it quite as much as any other part of his career," says Mark Sullivan—an old hand at lecturing himself. "He went into it with the wish to amass a modest competence. Just before Taft left the White House, Edward Bok asked him to deliver some lectures at Hill school for which Bok would pay a fee. Taft, with some feeling, turned to his wife and said: 'You see, I told you there would be opportunities to make a living.'"

"Taft felt reluctant to practice law," added Sullivan, "because so many of the judges on the federal courts owed their appointments to him."

To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If you difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew! Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Give In!

Love conquers all things; let us yield to love.—Vergil.

666 relieves misery of Colds LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS fast!

GOOD MERCHANDISE

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Adversed

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Killer-Dillers Losing Out? Yes, Say Dance Educators

Experts Predict New Vogue
In Graceful Sequence
Movements.

NEW YORK.—It's just plain swing now—but any minute it's going to be "swing-your partner!"

The old, familiar whoop of "Promenade" soon will be ringing and jitterbugs who thought grandpa couldn't take it are due for a rude and breathless awakening.

That was the warning sounded here by dance experts from all parts of America and Canada attending their annual convention. More than 350 disciples of Terpsichore compared notes while orchestras blared and revealed what dancing America can expect during the coming fall and winter seasons.

For, say they, dancing—like everything else including history and the movies—has whirled around its cycle and is back where the oldsters gave it up in favor of sitting out a few.

Fairs' Influence Seen.

Influence of World's fairs in San Francisco and New York is popularizing the energetic routines of European killer-dillers. Lindy-hoppers, shaggers and truckers, who think they have danced everything the human anatomy can stand, will have to learn a few new tricks if they want to lead the parade, the educators said.

They pointed out that when you tear into a Russian "Korobochka" you want to be sure all arms and legs are firmly attached. Ballroom exits should be well lighted in case of emergency.

Cedric Lindsay of Flushing, N. Y., president of the Dancing Educators of America, explained the trend and offered the consensus of the instructors on what impending dance programs will feature. He said:

"Naturally, all this isn't going to happen overnight. Wild and inaccurate predictions on dancing have been made in the past and just didn't turn out.

"So we're not trying to tell America what to do—we're just prophesy-

Arm and Leg in 'Step' Indicate a Normal Mind

BERKELEY, CALIF.—A series of experiments and studies carried on over a period of years have demonstrated that the involuntary swinging of arms while walking indicates a healthy mind.

This announcement has been made by the medical school of the University of California. The experiments were carried out under the direction of Dr. Robert Wartenberg, instructor of neurology, in an effort to ascertain the causes of various mental disturbances.

"Failure of the arm to synchronize with the movement of the opposite leg," he said, "may denote some disturbance in the brain center, long before involvements may be detected by other means."

Dr. Wartenberg was able to ascertain that normal, involuntary arm swinging which goes with walking and running means more than exuberant health and vigor, for its absence, he said, is definite indication of certain types of mental disease. When mental disturbances have been removed by operation or otherwise, he found, patients have shown a return to arm swinging.

ing what we think the dancers have decided they want.

"Some of the Lindy-hoppers will continue in the groove and enjoy it. But the more moderate dancers have indicated they like the kind of sequence dances so popular during the past year—like the Lambeth Walk, the Chestnut Tree and the Palais Glide.

"That gives us a tip-off on what to bring out next. All indications point to great popularity for modernized versions of movements seen about the turn of the century.

"In these, only two persons will dance together—but each couple on the floor will perform the same movements at the same time—the music marking the changes.

"In this category are the 'Rye-Waltz,' 'The Heel-and-Toe Polka,' 'The Oxford Minuet,' 'the Gavotte,' and the 'Three Step.' It will bring back the unison and grace which a floor full of dancing persons once presented.

"Livelier numbers of this kind also introduce a gayety and friendliness into the ballroom which has been missing for many years."

Peter Rabbit Scampers Home With News of Green Forest

By THORNTON BURGESS

LITTLE Mrs. Peter Rabbit, who used to be little Miss Fuzzytail, sat on the edge of the dear Old Brier Patch anxiously looking over toward the Green Forest. She was worried. There was no doubt about it, little Mrs. Peter was very much worried. Why didn't Peter come home? She did wish that he would be content to stay close by the dear Old Brier Patch. For her part she couldn't see why under the sun he wanted to go way over to the Green



"What is it, Peter? Do tell me quick! Have you had another narrow escape?"

Forest. He was always having dreadful adventures and narrow escapes over there, yet in spite of all she could say he would persist in going there. She didn't feel easy in her mind one minute while he was out of her sight. To be sure, he always turned up all right, but she couldn't help feeling that some time his dreadful curiosity would get him into trouble that he couldn't get out of, and so every time he went to the Green Forest she was sure, absolutely sure, that she would never see him again.

Peter used to laugh at her and tell her that she was a foolish little

'Last Red Hot Mama' Wins Labor Battle



The weighty conference between Sophie Tucker, last of the "red-hot mamas," and president of the American Federation of Actors, and Harry Richman, must have been successful, for shortly afterward the American Federation of Labor ended a labor dispute centering around Miss Tucker. The A. F. of L. ordered that her organization be reinstated into the Associated Actors and Artists of America, from which it had been previously expelled. The decision was "pleasing" to Miss Tucker.

Special Gifts Are Just the Thing to Cheer Sickrooms

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



A FRIEND of mine has just returned from the hospital, but her recuperation will be a lengthy one and instead of sending her flowers I would like to give her something that will add to her comfort during the time she will be spending hours each day in bed. Thank you. MISS D. M. R.

Answer—If your friend must look forward to hours each day spent in bed, aside from the always-welcome flowers a gift that will be doubly appreciated is one of the comfortable bed rests or six-way pillows, which support the body when she is sitting up in bed to read or sew. A special talcum powder made with olive oil which is softer and more clinging than the usual bath powders is also a nice thought. An attractive bottle of smelling salts, nicely scented, is almost indispensable in a sickroom. The patient is sure to get a lift with every sniff. And there's always a currently popular book, but be sure its theme is cheerful and not morbid.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

Dunker's Delight



Now—a doughnut especially designed for dunkers. Invented by Arthur Basham, Indianola, Iowa, the doughnut has a wooden handle, similar to a lollipop. It was exhibited at a New York exposition.

Bandit Takes a Powder

ST. LOUIS.—Talcum powder routed a bandit here last midnight. A customer in a drug store drew a revolver and ordered the assistant manager, A. A. Ulrich, and a woman cashier to lie low. Ulrich bent over behind the counter, grabbed up some cans of talcum powder and began tossing. The man fled.

Build a \$2 Violin Out of Toothpicks

PITTSFIELD, MASS.—At a cost of \$2.20, plus 3,457 toothpicks and 108 hours of painstaking labor, Earl Nelson Bassett fashioned a fine-sounding violin. Of the money spent 20 cents went for white birch toothpicks and the remainder for glue, keyboard, tailpiece, bridge, chin rests, keys and strings.

Glass—20 Tons of It—Handle With Care



Using house-moving technique, workmen move the original 200-inch glass disc of a Corning, N. Y., glass works through a gap which was cut in a railroad trestle. An entire section of trestle and tracks had to be removed so that the huge 20-ton telescope eye and its special steel eradle could pass. The disc is the largest single piece of glass in the world.

NEW BRITISH MONOPLANE HAS 3,240-MILE RANGE

LONDON.—Bombers capable of carrying a war-load from a London airdrome to any point in Europe except the eastern half of European Russia and of returning to their starting point without intermediate landing are in large production for the British royal air force.

Alongside the Brooklands automobile race track stands a factory expanded to many times its former productive capacity and fully

equipped with the most modern plant and machinery, which is given over to manufacture of the Vickers Wellington twin-engined monoplane, a craft of "geodetic" construction credited by the air ministry with a range in still air, carrying military load, of 3,240 miles.

Substantial numbers of these formidable planes are already in service, and rate of output is constantly accelerated.

The Wellington is the second "all geodetic" plane to go into mass production. Invented by B. N. Wallis, and developed by him in conjunction with the Vickers company over the past seven years, geodetic construction is aimed to reduce structural weight without resulting in loss of strength.

Performance of the Wellington bomber, which is powered with two

Bristol Pegasus XVIII two-speed supercharger air-cooled radial engines, includes maximum speed in level flight of 265 miles an hour at a height of 17,000 feet, according to new figures just revealed by the air ministry.

Later models, Wellington II and III, have more powerful engines, and their performance in some respects is considerably better than the previous types.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Back in the champagne days, when our Uncle Sam was "Uncle Shylock" in England, Sir Philip Kerr, later the marquis of Lothian, did not share this disesteem. He said repeatedly that Abraham Lincoln was his political saint; he risked ostracism at his club by admitting that America did a lot to help win the war, and urged that England should at least make a token payment on the American debt.

Lord Lothian, arriving in Washington as British ambassador to this country, has traveled widely in this country, has always taken home good reports, and, as one of the most skilled artisans of empire-building and upkeep, has urged understanding and co-operation between the two nations, for the well-being of both.

"The British empire," he recently said, "is America's outer ring of Fascist attack, the United States and its Monroe Doctrine, freedom of the seas and so on would be threatened."

A brilliant writer and speaker, addressing cultural and foreign policy groups in many nations, Lord Lothian has spoken and written unofficially, his dissertations reflecting closely empire policy. There probably is no more scholarly and gifted outsider of the British intellectual dominions than this handsome Oxonian, trained in South Africa under the famous Lord Milner, skilled not only in the realistic "pratique" of empire-building, but in its genteel histrionics.

Like Simon, Chamberlain, Hoare, Halifax, Astor, Beaverbrook and virtually all the others of the British high command in recent years, he firmly refused to believe—until Munich—that Adolf Hitler had any but pacific and constructive intentions; he shared the prevailing conservative view that German expansion would be, legitimately, to the east, and that the resurgent Reich harbored no designs against the British empire. In 1935, he visited Herr Hitler and returned with warm reassurance to his countrymen. He reported great achievements by the Nazis and indicated high esteem for their Fuehrer—as virtually all his political associates had done.

He shared the shock and bewilderment of his conferees in the aftermath of Munich. He urged that no further concessions be made to Germany and that the Hitler onslaught should be met with an impressive alliance against him. It was after Munich that he warned America against the ills with which it would be beset if Britain should succumb to a "Fascist attack."

LOUIS (LEPKE) BUCHALTER, who, it seems, after all, hasn't been away, was discharged seven times by New York magistrates.

Smooth Fellow Never Carries A Shootin' Iron

Bridgeport, Conn., several times, but he won, seven to six, in 23 years of tilting with judges and juries, the charges ranging through assault, robbery, burglary and homicide, as involved in fur-dressing, garment, flour, trucking and fake labor union rackets.

He has never carried a gun, and, as befits the richest of all industrial racketeers, keeps the strong-arm stuff moving smoothly, with perhaps no more than an inter-office memorandum to carry it through. Unlike his predecessors of such amateurish outfits as the Gas House Gang, he is no show-off, never wears conspicuous clothes, speaks softly and is never out in front. His gang at times has included more than 500 thirty-second degree hoodlums, and J. Edgar Hoover, of the FBI, to whom he surrenders, has put him down as a co-partner of the Barker-Karpis kidnaping gang and other equally unpopular outfits.

He was born in Essex street, on New York's Lower East Side, in 1897, one of 11 children. All his brothers and sisters are honest and respectable. No explanation of his errant ways has ever been offered. In his early youth, he formed a partnership with young Jacob Shapiro, the beginning of a long and poisonous friendship. They worked up from such small beginnings as package-snatching and mauling pushcart peddlers, and, taking on hired help, began to take over old-established crime firms, such as the Kid Dropper gang. Their first big-business outreach was when they began systematically to shoot up the leather business.

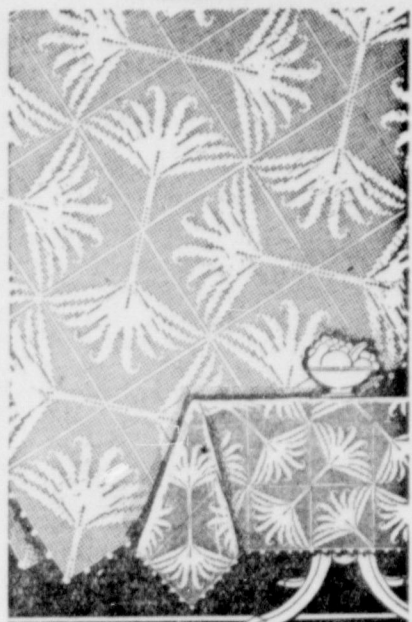
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

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Pattern 6373

The palm, since ancient times, has inspired artists. It is no wonder, then, that this lovely square in such simple crochet uses it as a motif. A stunning cloth or spread of mercerized string—smaller articles in finer cotton—will give you handiwork you'll treasure. Pattern 6373 contains instructions and chart for making the square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Our Personality

I SUPPOSE we shall never acquire the capacity to imagine how life can go on apart from a body as a carrier of our personality and as the organ of our values. As Emerson so well put it: No sociable angel ever breathes an early syllable to satisfy the longings of saints or the fears of mortals. The secret is kept. The mystery is solved. And it is as it should be.

I should be sorry if we had prospectuses of the beyond, if the secrets were all unrolled and we could calculate in advance. It is enough to know that it must tally with what is best in Nature. It cannot be inferior in tone to the already known works of the Artist who writes the moral law.—Dr. Rufus Jones.

The Man of Truth

There is nothing so delightful as the hearing or the speaking of truth. For this reason there is no conversation so agreeable as that of the man of integrity, who hears without any intention to betray, and speaks without any intention to deceive.—Plato.

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 pepsinizing 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!

Well-Armed
He is armed without that is innocent within.—Pope.

HOW! CHAFE-IRRITATION SKIN TROUBLE GETS REAL MEDICATED PROTECTION. SOOTHES COOLS, EVEN PRICKLY HEAT RASHES.
MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.

And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

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JODOK

and judgment of the Governor, for they seem to feel and think that he has their interests at heart and will use his best judgment and influence to bring about the things that are the best for all the people, regardless of politics.

I hear people almost every day complaining about the tax burden that we, as a people, are compelled to bear, yet, I am confident that perhaps, not more than one per cent of them know where all end on what we are paying these taxes. I wish all our people would read the "Texas Tax Journal", which is published each month at Austin, by John T. Smith. If they would do so they would get much information as to where all these taxes are hidden away, and for what the greater part of the proceeds of these taxes are spent for.

If I had time and space here, I would like to quote some of this information that is given in that little journal, just for your enlightenment. There is, in the August issue, a list of six purposes for which we, as citizens of the greatest and freest country in the world, are unjustly taxed, and without our consent, and we have but one weapon with which to defend ourselves and that is our Ballots.

After giving the six purposes for which we are taxed without our consent or approval, the writers gave a number of comments on the situation, and they are summed up in the last paragraph, which I will give here as it is short, and reads as follows: "The year 1940 would be a good time to begin voting the dictates of your intelligence, for our government needs such support."

I fully agree with that writer as to voting our "intelligence" rather than our prejudices and our selfishness and our ignorance, for, in my humble opinion, a sort of ignorance is the foundation of prejudice and selfishness, and I might also add, avarice. I have frequently mentioned the fact in this column that there is grave reason to believe that by far the greater majority of us vote our prejudices, our selfishness, and our avarice, rather than our intelligence or good sound common sense.

I have always voted according to the dictates of my conscience and best judgment, and it has never availed the other fellow anything to try to influence me to do otherwise. I have voted for men in each of the two great parties and for men in many of the smaller parties, but only when, in my judgment, it was wisest and best to do so, and I do not recall any vote which I have cast that I have regretted.

It always makes me tired to hear men berate, bemoan and condemn to the lowest depths, any government policy, and then take their ballot in their hand and march up and cast it in favor of the man or group of men who are responsible for that same policy. I have heard it said: "Act according to your praying," and I believe that will do just as well when put in a little different form and say: "Vote according to your cursing."

I can never see much distinction between a man and his policies or actions, and when a man in public life, advocates measures and principles or policies that appeal to me as harmful or damaging to the country, I shall never vote to give him the opportunity of continuing to propagate and foster such policies.

Not so long ago I heard a young man complaining and denouncing the various ramifications of the government policy, now known as the New Deal. He did not seem to have any friendship for any part of it and for some parts of it he was rather bitter in his invectives; but almost in the same breath he said he supposed President Roosevelt was the wisest man in the whole world today.

Now, I just cannot make those two statements click in my mind, for if the New Deal policies are essentially bad, then the creator or creator

nator of them must be equally bad, or, if he is not bad at heart, he must be woefully lacking in intelligence, at least far from being the wisest man in the whole world today, and I am utterly unable to differentiate between President Roosevelt and the New Deal. To my mind he is the propagator of the creator and the perpetuator of the New Deal, and if it is bad, he must either be bad or unwise, and as I have above stated, when anything shows up wrong in governmental policies, the people have but one effective weapon with which to defend themselves against such policies, and that is their vote or franchise, and if we vote our prejudices instead of our calm or ripened judgment, that weapon loses its formidable power.

So far as I know, there is but one thing in this world over which I have always had a complete control, and that is my ballot, and any who may have tried to wrest that control from me has had trouble for his pains. Neither have I ever tried to control in any way the vote of any of my fellow men. I have always accorded to them the same privilege that I reserved for myself. I have always felt that if I was not competent to cast my vote intelligently, I should be denied the right of franchise.

Several different men have accosted me on the street corner as to what I meant two weeks ago in my palaver about Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and I have replied just as I am replying now, that I meant exactly what I said. So, there!

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEET

CANYON—Baptist young people of the plains who will attend West Texas College next term will gather at the Canyon Country club September 14-16 for their annual retreat.

This West Texas pre-school gathering of young Baptists is the largest held at any state school. More than five hundred invitations have been mailed.

Well known Baptist leaders, headed by Mrs. J. W. Marshall of Dallas, will speak. Others to be present are Dr. J. Howard Williams of Amarillo, the Rev. A. C. Huff of Plainview, the Rev. Jeff Moore of Claude, the Rev. J. R. Hicks of Canyon, and the Rev. J. A. Wright and Miss Inez Watson of the Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth.

A varied program of inspiration, instruction, and entertainment has been arranged by a retreat committee headed by Tom Langston of Canyon. The program will open each morning with a sunrise devotional service and close each day with a campfire service. There also will be study courses, addresses, committee and council meetings, and boating on Buffalo Lake, hiking, and playground games.

The Baptist student group at West Texas State College is widely known for its size, program, and enthusiasm. Many regional gatherings sponsored by it are held each year.



GIVE THE COWS A REAL CHANCE

Most of the four-gallon cows are found in the classified "For Sale" columns of the daily and weekly newspapers. There's many a potential four-gallon cow growing up on Southwestern farms but a four-gallon cow is only a two-gallon cow when she is given the feed material from which to manufacture only two gallons. We have wonderful sunshine and balmy climate in the Southwest, as compared with, say New York, Michigan or Wisconsin. But sunshine doesn't fill the milk pail any more than moonshine does. It takes food and water, plenty of it, at the right time, to bring out all the milk-making faculties of the cow, here or in the north.

Once a year on July 1 the Department of Agriculture asks its thousands of volunteer crop reporters—mostly farmers—throughout the country to report the average daily production of their cows. This date in the Southwest is in the heat of midsummer, and after the flush milk flow of early summer has declined while in the northern states the season corresponds more nearly to our May. The figures therefore are somewhat weighted in favor of the northern states.

The sad fact remains, however, that (with the sole exception of Mississippi) Texas and Arkansas stand at the foot of the class in daily production per cow, with 10.7 lbs. Even South Carolina beats this by a fraction. Oklahoma heads the class in the Southwest with 14.1 pounds daily per cow, or about six and a half quarts. The most significant point is that Oklahoma has raised her average about a quart per cow during the past few years, while Texas and Arkansas have raised their average daily production only half a pound, or less than a pint per cow during the same period.

Maybe we shouldn't expect to stand up by the side of Minnesota (23.6 pounds), Wisconsin (21.5 pounds), New York (21.4 pounds),

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Good Seed Rye. At my farm 6 miles west and one and a half miles north of Friona. Granville McFarland. 4-6-to

FOR SALE—One 12-foot Peoria Grain Drill. See or write, T. H. Haney, Rt. 1, Friona, Tex.

FOR SALE—Plenty of native weaned pigs. See H. B. Naylor, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pure blood Berkshire pigs and shoats, both sexes. Foister Rector & Son, 5 and a half miles south of Friona.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up, try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on the heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels.

CITY DRUG STORE

Atomized Aluminum May Banish Feared Silicosis

Finely atomized aluminum inhaled into the lungs may banish silicosis, dread lung disease contracted by those who work in atmospheres of silica dust, according to a patent (No. 2,156,378) issued to James J. Denny and Wilmot D. Robson of Schumacher, Ont., who are research workers at a large Canadian mine.

The aluminum powder, assert the discoverers of the treatment, neutralizes the silicosis-producing properties of silica. They explain that as a result of experiments it has been "proven that when fine particles of silicious materials are brought in contact with alkaline fluids a chemical change in the silica particles takes place. The fluid in the lungs of humans being alkaline, the inhalation of such silicious particles results in a chemical change in lung cells which produces a toxic condition causing the death of tissue cells and the production of fibrous (scar) tissue, resulting in fibrosis of lung structure."

Inhaling aluminum powder in small amounts of 1 per cent checks this chemical reaction which results in toxic acids that destroy lung cells, it is said.

In factories the aluminum dust would be disseminated by the air-circulating fans. In mines, when blasting rock, cartridges of the pulverized aluminum would be exploded at the same time as the rock-shattering explosive, so that aluminum would be disseminated in the rock dust raised.

The inventors have reported their discovery to the Academy of Medicine at Toronto, it is set forth in the patent.

or Oregon (20.3 pounds), but there is something radically wrong when we fall so far below North Dakota (19.7 pounds), South Dakota (16.9 pounds), and Kansas (15.7 pounds). Don't blame it on Old Bossy until you give her a chance to "do her stuff." We have some pretty poor cows in the Southwest, but we also have a high percentage with good Jersey blood, and we have some as good as the best anywhere in the United States. But we have been much more negligent in feeding than in breeding. The majority of our cows have never had a fair chance to prove themselves, because we have not furnished them enough of the right kind of feed and water for an entire lactation period to test their capacity for production. We have condemned many a cow as a poor producer without giving her the materials with which to produce.

There are a number of dairy cow testing associations in the Southwest and ought to be a great many more. The average herd under test in Texas as produced last year about 20 pounds of butterfat per cow in May, October and November averaged less than 22 pounds in September about 23 pounds per month for the year. One association (Central Plains) averaged 33 pounds in May and never fell below 24 pounds in the fall months, averaging 30 pounds for the year. It raised the average annual production per cow 15 pounds in one year, mostly by better feeding, though a few "culis" were sold after the first year's test proved they did not have the manufacturing capacity, even when supplied with the essential raw materials for milk and butterfat production.

This same association produced butterfat last year at an average feed cost of 12.4 cents per pound. Since home-grown feed constituted most of the feed cost, the feed was really "sold" to the cows on the farm, and hauled to town in cans. I brought two profits—one for the growing and harvesting, and one for the feeding and milking.

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. I. Legg, Sunday school director.
H. H. Naylor, B. T. U. Chieftain.
Rev. H. B. Naylor, Pastor. Evan Reist.

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.
G. C. Tiner, Sunday school

THE TRI-STATE FAIR

The Tri-State Fair will begin at Amarillo next Monday, September 18th, and continue throughout the week, including Saturday the 23rd.

This is one of the Southwest's greatest regional fairs, and as Friona is included within its territory, it therefore becomes Friona's largest and best home fair so far as our State is concerned, and Friona has frequently taken prizes on exhibits placed there by the boys of the class in agriculture in our high school.

Purposes of the fair are to assist in all ways possible, in the development of the agricultural resources of the Plains Country, and the improvement of the livestock that is produced here, as well as to encourage the future farmers and home makers in an effort to get more and better things out of life.

It also affords six days of wholesome enjoyment and recreation for all who attend, at a cost much smaller than the same amount can be secured for elsewhere.

People who attend such a fair, are almost, without exception, better posted on the progress of the country as a whole, and as a result, become more progressive in their own thinking and efforts.

It is hoped that all people of the Friona territory, who can possibly do so, will take advantage of the opportunities for such things, that are afforded at the Tri-State Fair, and attend it at least one of the six days mentioned.

HAD CAKE DEMONSTRATION

Miss Margaret St. Clair, Farmer County Home Demonstration Agent, held a cake demonstration here Monday afternoon in the Blackwell Hardware & Furniture Store, which was well attended by ladies of the community, who are interested in this line of work.

A variety of cakes was prepared, and served to those present, but the emphasis was placed on jelly rolls and sponge cake.

Miss St. Clair stated that preparations are being made for the annual County Cake and Style Show, which will be held at some point in the county within the next few weeks.

The time and place will be decided upon by the County Executive Committee, which will meet soon, and is composed of members of the various demonstration clubs of the county.

Miss St. Clair further stated that towns or communities desiring to entertain this show, should place their invitations with this committee before its next regular meeting, at which time the place will be designated.

CHEVROLET SALES

DETROIT—Chevrolet dealers' retail sales of new cars and trucks in August totaled 48,840 units, a gain of 14.6 per cent over those for August 1938. W. E. Holler, general sales manager announced here today. Sales in the same period last year were 42,611.

The last 10 days of the month showed gains over both the last 10 days of August 1938 and the second 10 days of August, immediately preceding the period reported. True sales accounted for 12,692 units, a substantial part of the total sales.

Used car sales for the month, Mr. Holler said, were 121,619 units, a compared with 107,593 in August 1938, combined new and used unit sales for August being 170,459.

Births

BIRTHS:
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Collier Friday, September 8th, at the Memorial Hospital at Clovis, New Mexico, a 7-pound son. Mother and child are doing nicely.



THE ACCURATE ECONOMICAL **EVERHOT** Electric ROASTER

"SAVINGEST"

appliance we have ever offered for your approval at such a low price.

IT SAVES ...

- ... Time
- ... Foods
- ... Money
- ... Health
- ... Footsteps
- ... Scouring of Pans
- ... Kitchen Cleaning
- ... Kitchen Decorating
- ... On Initial Cost!

Besides these savings, the Everhot Roaster—complete with Broiler, Glass-Bake dishes and table—is truly a \$29.95 value. But the same roaster is offered to you during September for only ...

\$19.95
\$1.95 Down
\$2.00 a Month

Any employee will be glad to show you this outstanding value.

Texas-New Mexico
Utilities Company

Trick With a Purpose
They had a stand of steel tubular scaffolding to seat nearly 12,000 people—the largest ever put up in a country—which swayed alarmingly under certain conditions; for instance, when the whole audience rose to "God Save the King" was, of course, perfectly safe. It intended to vibrate according to principles of its special construction. However, says Sir Barry, arranged for the band to play one two false starts for the national anthem, which had the result of ending the huge audience arise at different moments instead of levitating together, and this had considerable damping effect on the vibrations. Humourist (London).

DO NOT RISK
Your Wheat Crop by Planting Immature or Trashy
BRING IT TO OUR CLEANER
We do All Kinds of Feed Grinding
Stationary and Portable Mills
J.A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

The Way
To get Houses in Friona is to
PART BUILDING HOUSES HERE.
We are Always at your Service in the Building Line
Friona Planing Mill
Fred Dennis Prop

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

NOTED AMERICANS, No. 7

—JOHN NANCE GARNER, of Texas

JOHN NANCE GARNER WAS BORN NOV. 22, 1869 - EDUCATED IN PUBLIC SCHOOL, LAW EDUCATION IN PRIVATE OFFICE. ADMITTED BAR 1890. EDITED UVALDE LEADER. PUBLIC LIFE BEGAN 1894 AS COUNTY JUDGE TWO TERMS. TEXAS LEGISLATURE. MARRIED MISS MARIETTE RHEINER, NOV. 25, '95 - ONE SON.

CARRIES OWN DEER TO CAMP 1938; OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST, FEARLESS CHAMPION OF THE RIGHT; ALWAYS ON THE JOB. IN COW CAMP OR CAPITOL. "CACTUS JACK" GARNER CAN BE DEPENDED UPON. ONLY LIVING MAN WHO HAS BEEN PRESIDING OFFICER BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

ELECTED 58TH CONGRESS 1903 - SERVING TO '35 - BECAME VICE-PRESIDENT SINCE START OF CAREER. MRS. GARNER HAS BEEN HIS SECRETARY IN WASHINGTON'S MOST REMARKABLE POLITICAL PARTNERSHIP. HE HAS BROAD COMPREHENSION OF NATION'S POLITICAL, SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC PROBLEMS, GAINED FROM SERVICE ON MOST IMPORTANT WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE UNDER WOODROW WILSON. SOUM: JUDGMENT AND UNEQUALLED LEADERSHIP.

AT DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION IN 1932 - GARNER HELD MORE THAN 90 VOTES FOR PRESIDENT - BUT RELEASED TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA DELEGATIONS TO FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. SHATTERING PRECEDENTS A GARNER TRADITION. TODAY RANKS AS FOREMOST PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY OF THE NATION.

JOHN NANCE GARNER HAS ALWAYS BEEN CONSISTENT IN HIS EVERY ATTITUDE TOWARD NATIONAL POLITICS - AND THE INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE. HIS PHILOSOPHY OF GOVERNMENT IS SIMPLE. HE EXPRESSED IT IN HIS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH IN 1932: "THERE ARE JUST TWO THINGS TO THIS GOVERNMENT AS I SEE IT. THE FIRST IS TO SAFEGUARD THE LIVES AND PROPERTIES OF OUR PEOPLE. THE SECOND IS TO INSURE THAT EACH OF US HAS A CHANCE TO WORK OUT HIS DESTINY ACCORDING TO HIS TALENTS. THIS INVOLVES PROTECTING HIM FROM BEING INJURED OR OPPRESSED BY THOSE OF SUPERIOR ACQUISITIVENESS AND PERHAPS LESS CONSCIENCE."

© 1939 TEXAS NEWSPAPER FEATURES

BOVINA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Queen and daughter of State line, visited in the Eud Queen home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach returned home Tuesday from Oklahoma City, where they went to attend the funeral of his father.

Mrs. C. N. Pipes of Calera, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable and children visited in the V. O. Venable home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Free visited Sunday in the Bob Kelly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd and son, Don, and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lloyd and family visited in the W. M. Lloyd home, Thursday, at Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Barron and daughter visited over the weekend with her brother, Marvin Hall, at Floyd, New Mexico.

Sparsely Settled Norway Has Influenced World

Norway is a rugged, sparsely inhabited land whose effect on the rest of the world has been out of all proportion. In ancient times and in the modern world, a vitality has gone out from its savage mountains and fertile plains which few countries, sleeping in the sun, have been able to equal.

The Norse people, 1,000 years ago, bestowed their enduring blood on neighboring regions over an arc of thousands of miles. England in particular, but also Scotland, Ireland and northern France, are partly Norse. This infusion, to be sure, was not by choice of the peoples infused but was the consequence of red raids performed by the dreaded Vikings over two centuries. The Vikings were not called benefactors by their contemporary victims but the centuries have proved them to be, for the Viking drops in the native streams have certainly had a quickening and strengthening effect.

Nowadays the Vikings sail no more, but the curious, vital principle which made them take to the lonely seas courses around the world in freshets of printer's ink. In the past half-century tremendous figures have arisen along Norway's stony coast; figures whose shadows stretch in all directions from the tropics to the ice. Ibsen is first of these; the passionate playwright whose genius struck shackles from the wrists of all who write for the theater, brought realism to the modern stage and proved that the playhouse might also be a social laboratory.

Genius of a gentler sort was Bjornson, less stern but also of enduring vigor. Most recently was Hamsun. Sigrid Undset is read everywhere on earth.

Time and Energy Are necessary for the successful operation Of

MAGNETOS & BATTERIES AND EXPERIENCE TEACHES THEIR USE

All three of which we give to our patrons in the form of AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL SERVICE

We Appreciate Your Business FRED WHITE

At Truitt Building On Sixth Street. Exide Batteries. Delco Batteries. GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR

WE LOAN MONEY

AT 5%

For Purchasing

New Automobiles Dan Ethridge Agency

Pressure Cookers

Still a Few at those low Prices Fuel Oils and Grease, Century Tires For All Your Farm Needs

"SEE YOUR CONSUMERS FIRST" Friona Consumers Company. ELROY WILSON, Manager.

Seasoned Timber

The athletic contests of the world usually are won by young men. Seldom do we find in men over forty that combination of physical strength, endurance, and speed that makes the champion. In times of war the men who go "over the top" are young men, as are the men who fly our fighting planes and man our battleships.

In industry and in business there are certain types of work that can best be done by young men at their zenith in physical dexterity and stamina.

But it is a different matter to outline the policies of a giant corporation; to lead a country at war; to understand and solve the complex problems of a great nation; to be able to win the confidence and the full cooperation of leaders in thought and action. For such important tasks thoughtful persons demand men of broad experience—"seasoned timber."

The biggest job in the world today is the management of the United States of America. Greatest country that it is—in material resources and in the brains to develop them—it has social and economic problems that can be coped with only by a man of keenest insight; knowl-

edge obtained by many years of close touch with governmental affairs; and long study of agriculture, industry, and finance from a national viewpoint.

Virtile, practical, influential, forceful John N. Garner is the man of the hour today. For thirty years in the House of Representatives and for six years in the Vice-President's chair—thirty-six years of power and of leadership—he has fought for constructive liberalism in government; for true democracy; for social justice; for economic independence of the American citizen. Seasoned in statesmanship, he has the wisdom, the practicality, the understanding of men, the insight into great problems, the extraordinary technique of politics, and the human sympathy that only the years can bring—those qualities that this great nation so vitally needs today.

Galileo made scientific discoveries after he was 70.

Henry Ford, at 75, is still improving the Ford car.

Judge Gary, at 83, headed the giant United States Steel Corporation.

Clemenceau, the Tiger of France, guided his war-weary people at 77.

Benjamin Franklin, at 81, helped to frame the American Constitution.

Gladstone, when past 85, was Prime

Minister of England.

Justice Holmes, at 90, wrote important and exceedingly clear Supreme Court decisions.

John N. Garner, in his intellectual prime, at 69, is being called to the Presidency in 1940 by all classes of the American people. He has the confidence of the farmer. He has the confidence of the working man in town and country. He has the confidence of the man at the head of an industrial empire and the men of financial power. Vigorous of body and mind, powerful of conviction and courage, wise in the affairs of state, he will carry on all of the sound legislation that has been passed during the term of President Roosevelt.

A great patriot, a great progressive liberal, a great Democrat, a great leader, John Nance Garner will be the next president of the United States!

Thoroughness

"The public usually forgets any injudicious speeches a man happens to make," remarked the confident politician.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorzhum:

Coming Soon! The Whole Family of NEW FARMALLS!

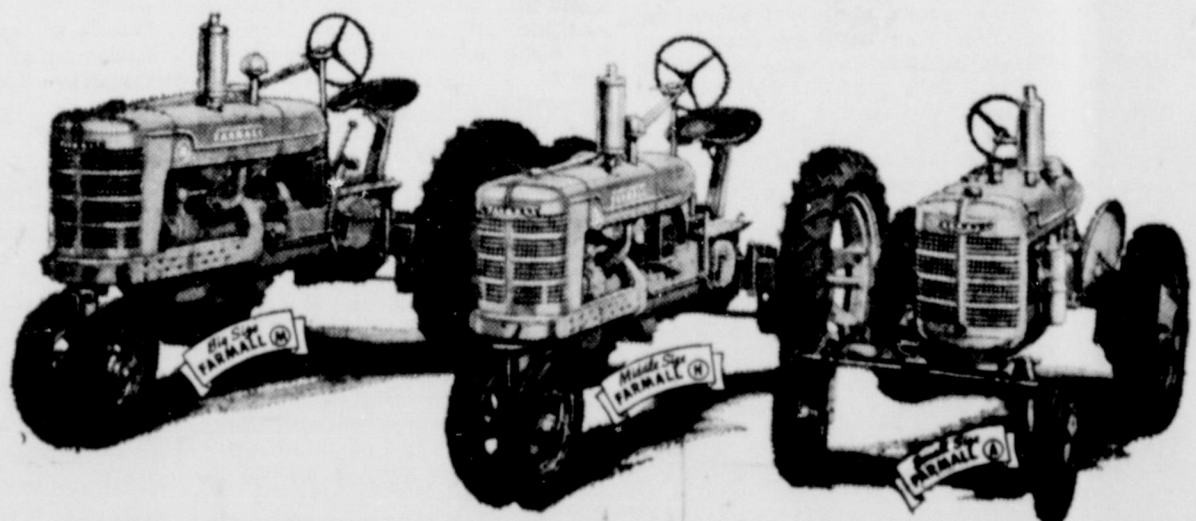
BIG size FARMALL-M MIDDLE size FARMALL-H SMALL size FARMALL-A

The whole family of new rubber-tired FARMALLS will be here soon! You've already seen the new small FARMALL-A. Now the middle size FARMALL-H and the big size FARMALL-M are coming.

We saw these two tractors the other day at the Harvester branch and they sure are go-getters in every inch and ounce.

Up-to-the-minute in appearance, these new FARMALLS are away out ahead of anything you've ever seen in field performance. Practical field-tested machines are ready to use with these great new tractors.

Phone us about the new FARMALLS and the new low FARMALL prices.



Buchanan Implement Company.



DON'T TRUST

Your High-priced Seed Wheat With An OLD DRILL Drill Your Wheat with One of Our NEW M-M DRILLS And be Sure of a Good Job of Putting It in the Ground. See Us NOW

MAURER MACHINERY CO.

Polish Troops Off for the Front



A section of the Polish army's cycling corps as they neared the Polish frontier to face German soldiers. Chief of Poland's combatant forces is General Kasimir Sosnkowski, who is outranked in authority only by President Ignacy Moscicki and Marshal Smigly-Rydz, the Polish strong man.

Prepared for German Tanks



"No tanks" say these effective anti-tank guns of Poland's army. Here the gunners are ready for the advancing German army on the Polish border. Officials of the Polish army place a great deal of confidence in the guns which have proved successful in halting mechanized forces.

Polish Troops in Front Line Trenches



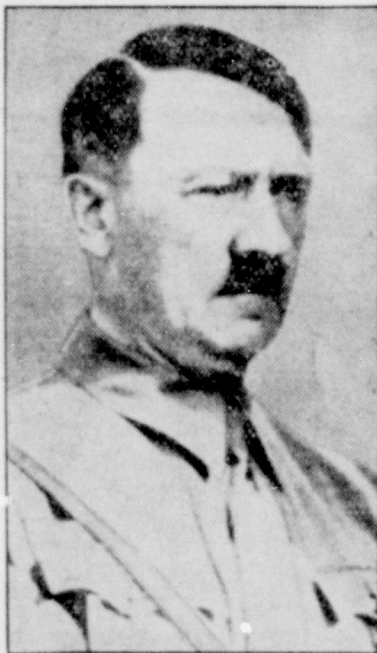
Polish infantry awaiting the attack of German troops on the Polish Corridor border. President Moscicki emphasized the fact that Poland's first battles were purely defensive to establish beyond all doubt that Germany is the aggressor nation. Germany's initial land attacks were from East Prussia against Dzialdowo and Milawa; from Pomerania against Chojnice at the narrowest part of the disputed Corridor, and from Breslaw against Katowice.

Britain Transports Its Troops by Plane



Mobilization of the English army was materially hastened by use of airplanes in the rush to get troops to the continent. Above photograph shows members of the Second Battalion of the Royal Ulster Rifles boarding a plane for the front. The Soviet Union, too, has laid great stress on its troop carrying planes and its mass parachute leaps from the air. Russia, in the past few years, has carried on extensive experiments with this type of air raid and has repeatedly declared them successful. Many army officials, however, declare the mass parachute leaps impractical for war.

Germany's Iron Man



A recent photograph of Adolf Hitler, the iron man of Germany, who has led his nation into war. Frequent arbitration and mediation pleas made by diplomats of leading nations were ignored by the Reichsfuehrer.

Leads Poland's Army



Head of Poland's army of 2,000,000 men is Marshal Smigly-Rydz, second in authority only to President Ignacy Moscicki. Poles term the war as "holy"—a battle for the ideal of liberty. Smigly-Rydz was appointed commander in chief of the army and successor to President Moscicki in event the presidency should become vacant.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

United States relations with Japan may be changed as a result of the Hitler-Stalin pact . . . The difference between the Russian and German governments is hard to figure out . . . To gain his maximum strength before the next election, the President needs poor business and a submissive congress.

WASHINGTON.—The whole course of United States relations with Japan may be changed as a result of the about face of the Hitler and Stalin governments. When congress adjourned Secretary of State Cordell Hull had already served the necessary six-months notice of abrogation of our commercial treaty with Japan. Not only was this action highly popular in the country, to judge from comments at the time, but it was approved on Capitol Hill by almost every faction and group of congress—from the vigorous partisans of Britain and France to the most extreme pacifists and isolationists.

Not only that, but it was obvious that if congress had stayed in session much longer there would have been serious attempts, which might have proved successful if given the slightest encouragement by the administration, to take further steps against Japan. This move might not have gone as far as was advocated by Sen. Key Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, who wanted an outright embargo against Nippon, but it might have approached it.

Obviously President Roosevelt, seeing that his first move against Japan had been so popular, might at any time have declared that he recognized that a state of war existed between Japan and China. This would have meant, under the present neutrality law, that this country could no longer ship "arms, ammunition and implements of war" to Japan. The only reason this is not in effect today is that Japan has never declared war, and because of fear that such an embargo might hurt China more than Japan this government has never officially recognized that war in the Orient exists.

Obviously, also, congress was set to take some step in this direction when it reconvenes, either in January at the regular session, or earlier if the President should call a special session.

Opposition to Closing Trade Door With China

This feeling, which has been widespread in the country, has been based on two factors. First, there is very general sympathy in the United States with China as against the aggressions of Japan. But second, Japan has been the ally of Germany and Italy, and as such has been disliked by all partisans of the "democracies." Up to the Hitler-Stalin pact this dislike was shared by the Communist element in this country also. In fact Japan simply did not have any friends in this country, and had hosts of enemies, whose feelings had been fanned by the various incidents, including the sinking of the gunboat Panay, and outrages on civilians.

But now the whole situation has been changed. There is no evidence that there is any friendlier feeling for Japan. Certainly there is no more sympathy with her aspirations to subjugate and govern eastern China. And there is certainly just as much violent opposition to her closing the door to United States trade with China.

But Japan is no longer the probable adversary of Britain and France in a World War—a war into which the United States might easily be drawn. So she is—for the time being certainly—no longer a possible enemy of the United States in open warfare in the pending emergency.

Many astute observers have long felt that war between Japan and the United States is inevitable eventually. That may or may not still be true, but in the present situation it is not a factor to be considered. Japan has already, since the announcement of the Stalin-Hitler pact, given evidence of a desire to placate Britain. Naturally she does not like the thought of Germany's giving the Soviet a free hand in the Orient. Having obtained what, according to Gen. W. G. Krivitsky and other observers, Stalin has wanted for a long time—a tieup with Hitler—Stalin may easily decide now to slap down Japan in her attempts to overrun China and encroach on territory that Stalin desires.

Poured Water on Wheels Of the Isolationist Bloc

Curiously enough the Stalin-Hitler agreement poured a lot of water on the wheels of the isolationist bloc. They are not doing much screaming from the housetops about it, yet, but they are studying it quietly, gathering ammunition for their own battle with the White House and state department in the event that

congress is called back to Washington and the heat turned on to get rid of that embargo provision for "arms, ammunition and implements of war."

If the Stalin-Hitler pact proves to be only temporary, the isolationists will argue that it's fair warning of the danger of monkeying in power politics. If the pact proves to be durable as well as logical, producing peace by winning the dictators just what they want without war, they will argue that Roosevelt's effort to define neutrality as a policy of preventing war is superfluous.

The immediate reaction in Washington to Hitler's coup is chagrin that the blind spot in a policy of defending democracy wherever it is attacked was so quickly and brutally exposed—reliance on participation in this policy of a dictatorship generally included verbally in the list of "democracies."

Of course this inclusion of the Soviet among "democracies" has always been a laugh to everybody except the so-called liberals. Unless one is for the Soviet lock, stock and barrel, one is not apt to consider Russia under its present government as anything but a dictatorship. Most people in this country do not approve either the Hitler or the Stalin methods of government. In fact the dissenting majority, who always wondered why the Soviet was called a democracy, have also been hard put to it mentally to understand just why those in this country who favor the Soviet have been so bitter against the Nazis, and why those who favor the Nazis are so bitter against the Communists.

Hard to Figure Difference Between Stalin and Hitler

If one eliminates the fact that the Stalin government has never been excited about what race a particular person springs from (not what religion, because both Stalin and Hitler have been rather tough on all religions) whereas the Nazis have no use for Jews, Negroes, or in fact any non-Aryans, the difference between the two governments is a bit hard to figure out.

So perhaps it should not have been such a blow to certain observers, including the United States state department, that the Stalin and Hitler governments have been getting together, despite the utmost efforts of Britain and France to bring the Soviet into their alliance against Hitler.

However, all these developments are making it more difficult for the President to get what he wants on neutrality legislation. They are cited as demonstration of the instability of the promises of European governments; as proofs that the United States will do well to keep out altogether.

Needs Poor Business and A Submissive Congress

Whatever critics of the New Deal, in or outside of business, may figure about what a boom between now and next January would mean politically to Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal, it is a very real question to the President.

The problem is that it is not a simple question. To attain his maximum strength from now until November, 1940, Roosevelt should have very poor business from now until January, then an utterly submissive congress to vote all the appropriations for government spending that Roosevelt may want early next spring, and finally a very real revival of business during next summer and fall.

The bad business from now until January is necessary in order to frighten congress into giving Roosevelt his own way when the lawmakers meet again. It is also necessary to prove to the country that Roosevelt knows much better than congress what is needed. Besides, it is necessary in order to put the would-be budget balancers and economy-minded group headed by Sen. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, Sen. Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, Walter F. George of Georgia, Alva B. Adams of Colorado, etc., in their places.

The good business that is necessary to the maximum Roosevelt strength after the new appropriations are made by a submissive congress next January is essential to provide good times so that the country will be satisfied with the New Deal when it goes to the polls in November, 1940, to elect a new President, and will vote either for Roosevelt himself, for another term, or for some candidate Roosevelt has picked.

President Believes the Old Doctrine Still Works

It is perfectly true that many of the New Dealers know little of practical politics, and do not agree with the doctrine that there must be good times if the party in power is to be retained by the voters. But Roosevelt is no tyro in politics. He knows his way around pretty well, and there is very little doubt among political observers that the President believes the old doctrine still works.

They point to the condition which was allowed to prevail during the summer and early fall of 1936. The administration so tempered the wind to the shorn lamb during that period, and for a few months prior to it, that the country had a mild boom. A great many business men decided that the Roosevelt administration was not so bad for their own profits—the only thing that influences any business man in the conduct of his business and political operations—as the Republican orators were claiming.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Strange Facts

Air to Float Wood
Easter Lily Is Out
Real Wash Out

Like water, the pressure of air increases with depth. For instance, if a mine shaft were 35 miles deep, the air at the bottom would be about 1,000 times as dense as that at the earth's surface, or heavy enough to float several kinds of wood and even water.

In northern Ireland it is a serious offense, punishable by a fine, to wear or carry an Easter lily on Easter Sunday, as this flower is a symbolic reminder of the unsuccessful Easter rebellion in Dublin in 1916.

Despite the fact that he was mentally deranged, Associate Justice Henry Baldwin (1779-1844) of Pennsylvania was allowed to serve for 14 years on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States because its members can be impeached only for misconduct.

In several towns along the Italian Riviera, a balcony is considered to be such an essential decorative feature of a house that those without one usually have a painted substitute, some being made more realistic by the inclusion of the family wash, which is generally hung to dry on such railings.—Collier's.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5

EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



NOW—impartial scientific laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands confirm Camel's long burning. Here is a quick summary of the report recently completed by a leading laboratory:

- 1 MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
- 3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Get cooler, milder, tastier smoking . . . and more of it per pack . . . in Camels, the quality cigarette every smoker can afford. Penny for penny, Camels are your best cigarette buy.



CAMELS

LONG-BURNING
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

U. S. Already Discusses Peace Allies Will Impose on Germany In Event Hitler Is Vanquished

(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.

THE WAR: Good Start

"I regret that after 2,000 years of mankind, Sunday morning should find the prime minister in the position of announcing that men are on the eve of living like beasts."

Such were the sentiments of John McGovern, leader of parliament's independent labor party. His was the lone dissent that fateful morning when Neville Chamberlain, his peace efforts at a hopeless end, declared war on Germany. A few hours later France followed suit and by nightfall most of the British empire was also in line. By that time the rest of the world clamored to declare its neutrality.

Too busy was Neville Chamberlain to notice that Barbara Hutton Reventlow fled the romantic isle of Capri, or that American radio sponsors were about to complain over too many program interruptions for CBS and NBC news bulletins. Nor did he notice that thousands of London's pet dogs and cats were pain-

West wall: "We won't shoot if you don't."

But there was good evidence that this evident lack of hostilities appeared only on paper. The lid of censorship clamped down over both France and Britain, screening what the French war office called "contacts" on the western front. All three major powers were evidently reluctant to invite revenge by bombing London, Paris and Berlin, yet the Germans admitted British bombers had attacked their fleet at Wilhelmshaven.

Where and How?

If France and Britain had any cut and dried plan for rushing aid to their beleaguered ally, Poland, they took their time executing it. Best guesses held both democracies were stymied, not only by Hitler but by the silence of other key nations. Germany's West wall and France's Maginot line apparently made the western front a bulwark of staticism. Both other routes of getting to Poland were perilous:

Via the Baltic. Though British battleships blockaded that sea, a Baltic expedition would be no pushover. Troop and supply ships must fight the Reich's famous and pestiferous submarines, must hold their breath against cunningly placed mines, and must land at Gdynia (Poland's only port) which might be in German hands by that time. Landing against an enemy has always been a major military problem, and already the Polish corridor has been nipped by German troops. Not only that, but Russia has naval strength in the Baltic and might decide to join the Reich's cause.

Via the Mediterranean. Strangely silent as war opened were both of Hitler's erstwhile continental friends, Spain and Italy. The allies hoped Hitler's sell-out to Russian Communism would keep Spain's Francisco Franco and Italy's Benito Mussolini out of the conflict, but no one could tell despite Spain's neutrality proclamation and Italy's resumption of sea traffic. With Mediterranean neutrality, French-British aid to Poland might go through the Mediterranean and Black seas, land at Rumania's port of Constanta and thence reach Warsaw. But Rumania, like all Balkan countries, was intent on neutrality.

At Home

In the U. S., which has watched Europe's wars for almost 200 years, observers were far enough from the forest to see the trees. Though President Roosevelt pointed out no American has the "moral right" to capitalize on the conflict, every economist knew it would probably start a boom. "Cash-and-carry" neutrality would make the U. S. support Britain and France, which dominate the seas, opening new markets for farm products and steel. But such a neutrality would also accentuate the already marked



THE PRIME MINISTER
A fine Sunday morning.

lessly exterminated lest they prove a burden during evacuation. Said the weeping pet owner: "It's a damn shame. It ought to be Hitler on the end of this leash."

Such was the man-on-the-street's background for war. Since 1936 he had accepted its inevitability, yet the awful reality of legalized brute force somehow left him benumbed. He watched without passion as Britain's popular Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden—both foes of appeasement—were given cabinet posts to solidify public sentiment. He slowly built a halo around the head of Prime Minister Chamberlain, whose frantic umbrella waving of the past two years had at least postponed the war. He may have wept over the news that French troops marched to the front "almost tenderly," hating war yet fervent in their ambition to "smash Hitler and all that he represents."

But as such things happen, British and French men-on-the-street were whipped into war frenzy the next morning. Steaming to Montreal, the liner Athena was torpedoed off Ireland with 1,450 refugee passengers aboard, providing enough provocation to make even the "tender" French soldiers hear Germans in general as well as Der Fuehrer. Paris and London heard Polish civilians were suffering "frightfully" as Adolf Hitler headed for the eastern front and the first major battle, just getting underway in Upper Silesia.

After two days of "fighting," the World war of 1939 had developed into a decidedly unorthodox conflict. British warplanes flew over Nuremberg but dropped nothing heavier than propaganda leaflets urging the German people to discard Der Fuehrer. Nazi anti-aircraft guns failed to bark back. The same day French soldiers on the Maginot line were reported to have set placards atop their pillboxes, carrying this message to German soldiers in the



ANTHONY EDEN
Winston Churchill also came.

U. S. sentiment against Hitler, confounding isolationists by making the nation a virtual silent ally of the allies. Should enough American non-combatants be killed via torpedoes, the flame of 1916 and 1917 might again blot out reason. Hence the President urged the U. S. to weigh its facts with care.

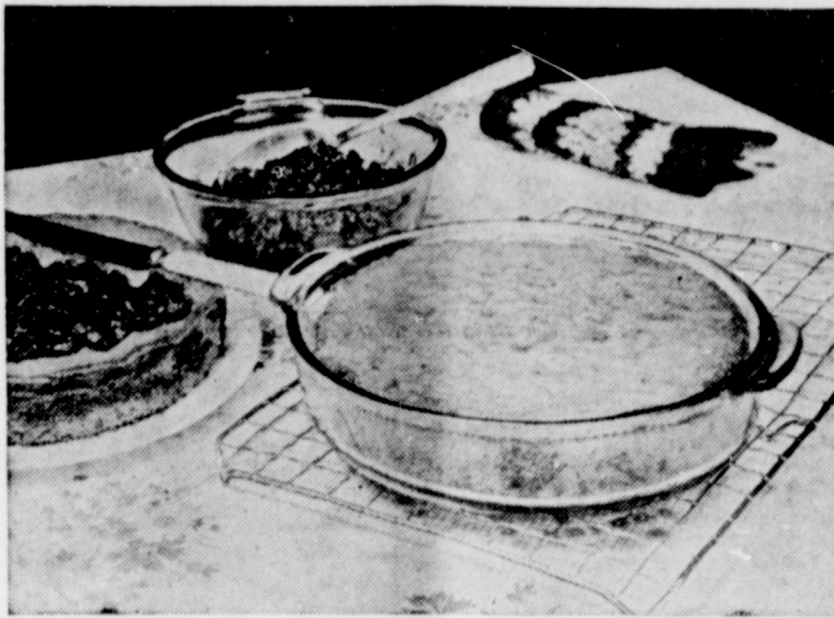
The End?

Next to neutrality, the most moot question among Americans concerns the eventual end of hostilities. No longer does anyone but a fanatical anti-German see justice in the Versailles treaty of 20 years ago, which wrung lifeblood from the Reich and placed it in such dire straits that a Hitler was welcomed with open arms. But will Versailles be repeated?

Unless Russia jumps to Germany's aid, unless Mussolini and Franco junk their apparent neutrality, a war to the end would probably find Germany collapsing under economic stress. Hitler No. 1 would be vanquished, but can anything short of another "peace without honor" (such as Woodrow Wilson suggested) keep a Hitler No. 2 from rising out of the ruins?

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



DESSERTS IMPORTANT IN MENU

(Recipes Below.)

Desserts That Are Different

Build up your menu to an interesting climax with a new and delicious dessert!

Desserts really play an important part in the menu, and in nutrition, too.

Sweets, provided in proper amounts and in the proper place in the diet, are just as necessary to good nutrition as milk, meat, fruits, vegetables and cereals.

Plan the dessert to fit the menu—a light sweet for the close of a hearty dinner, and a richer, heavier dessert to wind up the meal that is fairly simple. Consider the weather, too, and when it's hot and humid, serve sweets that are temptingly dainty. When the temperature drops and appetites perk up accordingly, desserts may be sweeter, richer and more substantial.

You'll find in this collection of tested recipes from my own kitchen a dessert for almost any occasion.

Queen of Puddings.

- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter (melted)
- 2 egg yolks (well beaten)
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Dash salt
- Currant jelly
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup granulated sugar

Scald milk and pour over the soft bread crumbs. Add melted butter, and allow the mixture to stand 10 minutes. Then beat egg yolks and add to the mixture, together with 3 tablespoons sugar, the vanilla extract and the salt. Pour this mixture into a buttered baking dish, place in a pan of hot water, and bake in a slow oven (275 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45-50 minutes or until custard is firm.

Cool and spread with a layer of currant jelly or strawberry jam. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites and adding sugar slowly. Brown meringue in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for 18 minutes. Serve hot, warm or cold.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup cold water
- ½ cup boiling water
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cold water; stir until smooth. Add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks; stir cooked mixture into them. Add remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

Meringue.

- 3 egg whites
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 18 minutes.

Maple Cake.

- ½ cup shortening
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- 3 eggs (separated)
- 2 teaspoons maple flavoring
- 2 cups cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup milk

Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar in small amounts, creaming after each addition. Add egg yolks, one at a time, continuing to beat well. Blend in the flavoring. Sift dry ingredients together, and add to

the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold gently into the batter. Pour into two well-greased cake pans, 9 inches in diameter and 2 inches deep. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes. Note: This cake is especially good with a fig filling and maple-flavored frosting.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding.

- (Serves 5)
- 1½ cups pastry flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1½ squares bitter chocolate
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- Vanilla or peppermint candy ice cream

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler and pour in bowl. Cool slightly; then add sugar, un-beaten egg, milk and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Pour into top of a well-greased double boiler and steam for 1½ hours. Serve with ice cream.

Graham Cracker Ice Cream.

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 cups coffee cream
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine the cracker crumbs and the sugar; add cream, milk, and vanilla. Pour the mixture into the freezing container of a modern ice cream freezer; assemble the freezer, and cover. Pack with a mixture of 3 parts of crushed ice to 1 part of rock salt. Turn the crank slowly and steadily, for about 5 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Then carefully remove the cover, lift out the dasher, and pack down the ice cream with a spoon. Replace the cover, draw off the water, and replenish with ice and salt. Cover, and allow to harden for at least an hour before serving.

Good Old Pan Dowdy.

- 1 cup light molasses
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- ¼ teaspoon clove
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- Apples
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Rich pastry

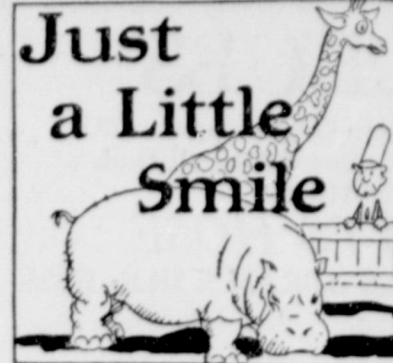
Combine molasses and spices. Arrange pared and sliced apples in a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, and dot with butter. Pour molasses mixture over this, and cover with a rich pastry, rolled rather thick. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes. Then cut the baked pastry top in 2-inch squares and push them down in the molasses and apple mixture. Let cool slightly. Serve with thick cream.

Send for This Clever Book.

Turn to Eleanor Howe's easy-to-use homemaking guide, "Household Hints," for the answers to those tricky questions which pop up even in the best-run households. How to prevent cereals from lumping; how to wash feather pillows or adjust curtain tie-backs; how to remove mildew from colored clothing—you'll find the answers to these and many other puzzling questions in Eleanor Howe's book, "Household Hints." Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, to get your copy of "Household Hints" now.

Perhaps it isn't literally true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach but good, wholesome food attractively served goes a long way toward keeping him healthy and happy! Next week Eleanor Howe will tell you about "Foods Men Like to Eat" and will give you some of her own recipes which are favorites with men.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



HASTE MAKES WASTE

"Fine piece of land out here!" said the dusty, shrewd-looking man as he descended from his trap outside the farmer's house. "You're right there," replied the farmer, eagerly. "It's the best to be found in the country." "Bit too high a figure for a poor man, I reckon?" asked the stranger. "It's worth every penny of three hundred dollars an acre," answered the farmer, with an eye to business. "Were you thinking of buying and settling in these parts?" "Hardly," murmured the traveler, making some notes in a book. "I'm the new tax assessor."

TOO MUCH CHEWED



Mrs. Blabb—Look at yonder flag! One of my ancestors was the first to carry it round the world. But my, what a rag it is!

Mrs. Stabb—Well, that's not strange—some of his descendants have been chewing it ever since he brought it home.

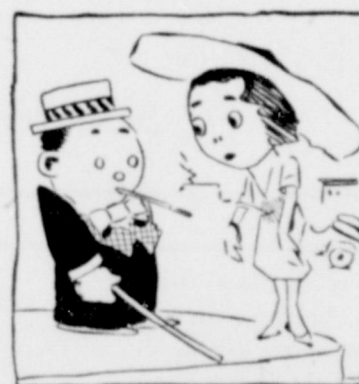
Like Christians

"How's Ireland?" was the question once put to the famous "Tay Pay" O'Connor in America, at a banquet given in his honor. "O, Ireland's in a terrible, terrible way," Mr. O'Connor replied. With his fingers he traced an imaginary map upon the table cloth. "You see," he continued, "there's one religion in the North and another in the South, and they are continually at each other's throats." He paused and shook his head sadly. "I often wish they were all of them heathens, so they could live together like Christians."

Golf Courtesy

Two golfers were playing a match for a wager. After the first hole, the Englishman turned to his Scotsman opponent. "How many did you take?" he asked. "Eight," replied the Scotsman. "I took seven, so that's my hole," said the Englishman. After the second hole, the Englishman asked the same question. "Na, na, laddie," he replied, "it's mae turn to ask feerst now."

NEXT ROUND?



He—Gee, but that was a knockout not being able to get the license on account of youth!

She—But we're still in the ring, are we not, dearie?

Always Has Time

Pretty Caller—Do you think the superintendent will see me now?

Bookkeeper—Certainly, madam, the superintendent always has time to see pretty girls.

Pretty Caller—Well, tell him that his wife is here.

Explained

"Talking about long drives," began a member of the golf club, "I had one that went 375 yards the other day. Yes, really I hooked, the ball hit the nearby concrete roadway, and from then on, it rolled."

Relie

Janie, looking through an old trunk, found a pair of embroidery hoops.

"Look, mother," she said, "I found a pair of wooden garters."

Small Fry

Mrs. Noowedd—Aren't these eggs rather small today?

Grocer—Yes'm, but the farmer who sells me my eggs had to start to town early this morning and took them out of the nest too soon.

Overhaul Job

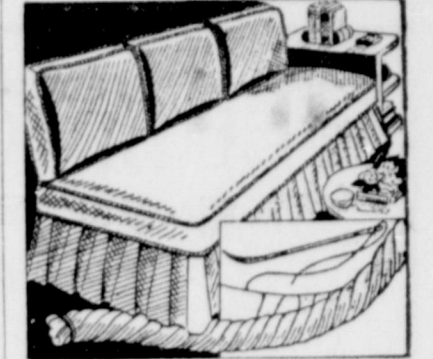
Chuzz—Having your car overhauled shouldn't put you in a tight spot.

Alford—It does me—a cop overhauled it and now I have a speeding charge against me.

An Amateur Decorator Uses a Curved Needle

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Some time ago in an article you suggested using a curved needle, such as upholsterers use, for sewing heavy cord trimming in place. I found that these needles are also used in making candle wicking bedspreads and are on sale in most notion and fancy work departments. Mine has been very useful to me; especially when reupholstering an old chair. This



is just one of the many useful hints I have found in your articles and books. Thank you so much for all of them.—G. H."

Here is the picture of the curved needle used to sew bright contrasting cord to an upholstered couch. It is a useful tool when you are sewing to fabric that is stretched tightly. Everyone who finds pleasure in making a home attractive needs to know these little tricks that give work a professional touch.

Original ideas with complete directions for slipcovers; draperies and other furnishings are in the new Sewing Book No. 3. Every homemaker should have a copy; as well as everyone who likes to make gifts, and items for bazaars. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

AROUND THE HOUSE

When Shirring Cloth.—Lengthen the stitch on your machine and use ruled writing paper and stretch over. The rows will then be even.

Remove Paint Spots.—To remove fresh paint spots from clothing, saturate with turpentine and spirits of ammonia.

For Stains in Vase.—To remove stains from a vase or bottle, put into it two tablespoons of salt and four tablespoons of vinegar and shake well. Let stand for several hours, empty and rinse out in hot soapsuds.

Cooking String Beans.—Cut string beans lengthwise into splinters. Cut in this way it takes a shorter time to cook than when cut in short pieces.

Cleaning Window Shades.—Window shades may be easily washed. Spread the shade over a flat surface and rub it briskly with a sponge dipped frequently in soapsuds. Rub off the suds with a soft cloth, rinse with clear water and dry thoroughly. Do this first on one side, then on the other.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU—H 37—39

Riches and Strength
Men seem neither to understand their riches, nor their strength; of the former they believe greater things than they should; of the latter much less.—Lord Bacon.

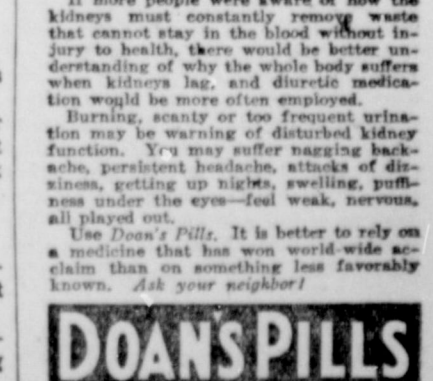
Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!



Chronology

These were the events and dates that led to war in 1939:

AUGUST 21—German-Soviet non-aggression pact announced, day after trade pact is signed.

AUGUST 23—Hitler expands demands on Poland, which are refused.

AUGUST 27—Hitler outlines policy to French Premier Daladier.

AUGUST 28—Britain stands firm on negotiation for all points.

AUGUST 29-30—Notes exchanged, but peace dwindles.

AUGUST 31—Hitler invades Poland without declaring war.

SEPTEMBER 1—France, Britain send ultimatums, demanding Germany withdraw troops from Poland.

SEPTEMBER 3—Receiving no answer, Britain declares war at 11 a. m., France following at 5 p. m.

SUIT CLUBS

On September 9th, We will begin Organizing Our SUIT Clubs. Get in on the First one. See US for all kinds of GENTS' FURNISHINGS, FROM HATS TO HOSE A COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES DURABLE SILK HOSE Cleaning, Mending, Pressing. CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP Roy Clements Proprietor

LUBRICATION

Is the LIFE of Machinery, and GOOD FUEL

Is the source of its power; Therefore: USE PANHANDLE PRODUCTS ALWAYS Panhandle Gasoline, Kerosene, Oils and Greases, and MANSFIELD TIRES AND TUBES WE DELIVER. Friona Independent Oil Co. Sheets Brothers, Proprietors

TO "REA" SUBSCRIBERS

Your "REA" is Assured and You are urged to have Your Houses Wired AT ONCE, to be READY FOR THE SERVICE. I am prepared to Figure Estimates and do Your Wiring. SEE OR CALL ME NOW. JOHN GOSNELL With Fred White

IT MAY NOT BE WISE

To Buy more than you need of anything in the face of a threatened rise in Prices; But

IT IS WISE

To Buy as much as you need in the way of Building Materials at OUR PRESENT PRICES

But Always Get OUR Terms And Prices Before Buying. Everything For The Builder.

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO LUMBERMEN

O. F. LANGE, Manager

The wind blows here and the wind blows there; But wherever it blows there is never a care, When the HELPY-SELYF does your wash, And that's the proper way, b'gosh.

HOULETTS HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY "We take the work out of wash." E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

Explosive Manufacturers Exercise Great Caution

Some of the most interesting regulations concerning footwear apply in explosives works. The danger areas of explosives factories are separated from the rest of the plant by white lines, and workers are not permitted to tread inside the line without first putting on a pair of rubbers. No compulsion is needed to see that this regulation is observed, for every dynamite worker has a healthy respect for a product that might blow him sky high should it encounter a spark caused by a shoe nail.

Many workers in explosives factories even go so far as to provide themselves with nothing but stitched or cemented footwear in which not a nail is used.

Other fashion conventions observed by dynamite plant workers call for pocketless overalls which eliminate the danger of stray matches or foreign materials being carried into the plant, a very necessary precaution in an industry where wooden tools are the vogue and much of the machinery is driven by compressed air.—C-I-L. Oval.

Village 'Flopped' at First
In Greenfield Village, at Dearborn, Mich., the heart of his industrial empire, and in the vast museum that adjoins and complements the village, Henry Ford has gathered the largest, finest and most diverse collection of Americana extant. Conceived by Mr. Ford many years ago as an educational project, the Edison institute (named for his great friend, Thomas A. Edison), which comprises both museum and historic village was opened to the public in June, 1933. Fewer than 400 persons visited it on the opening day; fewer than 12,000 the first month. By the summer of 1935 its fame had so spread—by word of mouth and the increasingly voluminous books and articles about it by collectors, antiquaries, historians and special writers for every type of publication—that 4,000 visitors in a day and 80,000 in a month were not unusual attendance figures. More than 350,500 saw it that year.

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—Prevalence of malaria in Texas this summer and fall, though less than in the past three years, is sufficient to make malaria control a matter of importance both to communities and the individual citizen.

The efforts of the State Department of Health, and individuals, and the prolonged drouths in many sections of Texas have curtailed the incidence of malaria in those same areas, according to records of malaria cases as reported to the Department.

The summer months saw the greatest prevalence of malaria in Texas—451 cases being reported in June, 844 in July, and 613 in August, as contrasted to 102 cases reported in January, 132 in February and 275 in May.

Malaria is caused by a microscopic parasite and is spread by species of Anopheles mosquitoes. These are probably less abundant than usual this season because of the decrease in rainfall has dried up pools where the mosquitoes would normally breed.

From the standpoint of malaria, it is important to stop breeding of mosquitoes within and near city limits and homes. The draining of ditches will help to prevent breeding of the common pestiferous mosquito, and also of the Anopheline species; the latter, however, is more apt to be found in pools and the larger ditches where weeds and plant life give harborage to the mosquitoes.

Chills and fever, which usually occur every day after onset of the illness, are the chief symptoms of malaria. The malarial parasite is readily found through examination of blood smears of the patient.

A. A. A. NEWS

A. A. A. NEWS

This office has recently received information from the State AAA Office that the State Committee has ruled that any acreage which has been seeded to barley mixture in wheat for 1939 would not be counted against the wheat acreage allotment. This is in direct opposition to the information previously received, and, therefore, makes it possible for some operators to have their farm in compliance. The cases referred to are those for which insufficient amount of barley had matured. All farmers who are affected by the barley that was not passed by the County Committee are requested to call at the office in order that Wheat Parity Applications may be signed and any necessary work may be done to put the farm in compliance on wheat. Of course, this does not mean that all farms are in compliance. This concerns only those farms that seeded barley and that barley failed to mature and was not passed by the County Committee for this reason.

All cotton farmers who have not signed 1939 Cotton Parity Applications should do so immediately. We have already received payment on the first applications submitted. These applications may be submitted to the State Office as quickly as the farm has been measured, provided the cotton allotment has not been overplanted. In case where the cotton allotment has been overplanted this excess acreage should be destroyed as quickly as possible. A notice to the effect that the excess acreage has been destroyed must be given this office by the farmer not later than ten days after the overplanted notice has been mailed to the farmer. A reporter will revisit these farms and draw in the correct acreage of cotton which has been destroyed. This is a very important regulation and must be strictly complied with.

By Garlon A. Harper, Secretary

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

THE HUB DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Hub Demonstration Club met with Mrs. A. H. Boatman, Friday, September 8th. Mrs. Sam Jones was pointed as acting chairman. Three visitors were present.

A demonstration on using row crop on the meal was given by Miss M. J. Bread and desserts were made using rillo and wheat. In the afternoon the "Coke and Style" was discussed by the agent. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. H. Boatman on September 22nd. "Untying the Apron Strings" is to be the topic for discussion. Each member should have at least one suggestion of "Why Untie Apron Strings?"

Members present were: Mrs. W. J. Jones, Sam Jones, Ca. on Jones, C. R. Owens, John Thom. and Miss Thelma Loflin, and the hostess Mrs. A. H. Boatman.

Regal Theatre

Friday Saturday BOB BAKER In Honor Of The West Soup to Mutts Going Places

Sun. Mon. Tue. "Four Daughters" LANE SISTERS Daffy Doc LIBRARY MISERY

Wed. - Thur. JANE WITHERS In "Boy Friend" "Natty Network" In Colors

FARM SECURITY NEWS

WAR ON HOUSEHOLD INSECTS

Household insect enemy number one is the fly—carrier of at least 30 different disease organisms. Probably of biggest help in keeping him away from the family's food are well-fitted screens on all doors and windows. Screen doors should open outward. Although a screen with 12 meshes to the linear inch is fine enough to keep out houseflies—one with at least 16 meshes to the inch is better, because it keeps out smaller insects as well.

Home-made fly traps are a help in controlling flies that are swarming near the house waiting to come in. For flies that buzz around the kitchen door in numbers a spray of kerosene-pyrethrum mixture is effective. This spray may be used indoors, also. Close the room, atomize the spray into the air until there is a good floating mist. After half an hour, open the door, and air the room. All the flies there will be dead or stupefied. Brush up the flies on the floor and burn them.

When the flies are not so numerous a constant swatter campaign and the use of the various commercial fly poisons and papers will be sufficient to keep them under control. In late fall, although there are fewer flies around than there have been all summer, there should be no let-up in the war on flies. These hangers-on are the ones that hibernate over winter and come out in the spring to lay eggs for the coming generation.

A fly spray may be made from powdered pyrethrum by using one pound of powdered pyrethrum to one gallon of white kerosene. Allow the mixture to stand with occasional stirring for 24 hours, then filter the solution through several thicknesses of cloth and keep it in clean glass or tin containers away from heat and light.

Credit Counts
The young bride was extolling the virtues of her husband to a friend. "George is the most generous man in the world," she declared. "He gives me everything credit can buy."

Not Man Friday
Sunday School Teacher: "What can you tell us about Friday?" James—Why, er a, low who did housework for his son Crusoe.

Welcome TO THE FAIR

The 26th Annual **PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR**
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

6 BIG DAYS September 25th Thru Sept. 30th 6 BIG NIGHTS

2 DAYS SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE 2 DAYS Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 27 & 28

Hereford, Short Horn, Dairy Cattle and Swine Exhibits. Newest in Farm Implements and Equipment. County, Community and Individual Agricultural Exhibits. Home and Fire Arts Exhibits.

RODEO Friday and Saturday Nights

GRILL SHOW Saturday Afternoon

6 SHOWS A Musical Revue of Scenes and Stage Stars Featuring Clyde Lucas and His Band

Fun For Everyone—On the **MIGHTY SHERIDAN MIDWAY**
"A Show That's Different!"

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PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY or NIGHT
Prices Same as in Hereford, Call—**E. B. BLACK CO., Hereford, Texas**
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NOW IS THE TIME

To have Your Motor Tuned up and Get It ready for THE COLD WINTER MONTHS

SEE US
For a Complete Motor Tune-up, and Complete Overhaul.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Phone 50 Friona, Texas

Have In Stock

Three New Commercial Units, 1939 Models
Several Extra Slick Used Cars. Attractive Prices on Everything on Hand.

REEVE CHEVROLET CO.

To Our Patrons

Who would like to know the Moisture content of their Grain before storing it, WE WILL GLADLY MAKE THE TEST IF YOU WILL BRING US A SAMPLE OF IT.

Tenmarp Seed Wheat
Santa Fe Grain Company
Federally Licensed Warehouse