

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

The Friona Star

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

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Vol. 14

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940.

No. 25

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

For a good many months, or perhaps, a good many years, I have been hearing quite a bit said about "psychology," but since it had never bothered me, I had not paid much attention to it.

But for the past few years I have been noticing a change in my individuality, and I am beginning to wonder if I have not contracted this psychology, and if that is not what is the matter with me.

I am still, however, somewhat of a loss to know just what this psychology is, and for that reason I cannot be absolutely sure whether I am afflicted with it or not.

I understand there are a lot of things that are said to psychology. For instance, the old lady who said, "Everybody to their own notion," when she kissed her cow. That appears to be psychology. Then there was the man, who wanted a long-tailed dog, but his dog had a long tail, and his neighbor suggested that he cut his dog's tail off, and thus have a bob-tailed dog.

And being a tender-hearted man, he did not wish to give his dog so much pain by cutting his tail off all at once, so adopted the plan of cutting off just an inch each day, until it was all cut off, in order to decrease the pain. That was some more psychology.

Then, there was the Indian, who drew his dog's tail across a stump and cut it off with his tomahawk, so the dog could run faster and thus beat his neighbors' dog catching rabbits. When the dog found himself severed from his tail, he ran so fast that he ran against a tree and killed himself, and the Indian said, "Ooooh! Cut him one inch too short." Well, that was some more psychology, I suppose.

But, I must confess, that, so far as I can tell, I have not contracted any of those forms of the ailment, still, it occurs to me, I must have contracted some form of it, and judging by what I read in the papers and magazines, and what I hear out on the streets, there are many, many forms of the ailment, with which people all over the country, are afflicted.

One of these forms is that which causes so many people to suppose or to believe, that it is up to them to look out for the welfare and soul's salvation of their fellow mortal by prescribing the exact forms of entertainment, which their neighbors shall enjoy, and the exact religious doctrines and political faiths they must adhere to.

For instance, the movie plague of immoral pictures and stories, has been so criticized during the past decade, or more, that it is now under strict government censorship, but these self-appointed conservators of public morality, are still after the movie business to the extent that, I am told, they are now trying to push a bill through Congress that will still stronger, almost to the point of extinction, at least to great financial loss and torturous handicap of both the producers and the exhibitors.

Now, I have no serious objection to each individual suffering from his own variety of psychology, so long as he does not try to enforce it upon his neighbors (including myself), who may have a different form of the ailment. And so far as the picture show business is concerned, while I cannot pose as a "movie" fiend, I have not yet seen any of these pictures that I could not view without blushing with my wife beside me, and if I should run into one of such character, I have always found that the entrance to the building is always open, so that I could get out if I so desired.

After all, it occurs to me that these pictures only depict human nature as it is, and they are simply printing it to our more careful observation, and if it is not good, it is because we are getting after human nature, and, if further occurs to me that this can be successfully done only through the individual, and the best and first individual for us to be with is our own. Maybe I am wrong in this matter. Maybe I am wrong in my psychology; but I cannot see how any form of entertainment, recreation, that is not abused or abused by some individuals.

(Continued on page four)

Local Chamber Of Commerce Elect Officers

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MET
LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

The local chamber of commerce held its regular election meeting on Friday night of last week, in the basement of the Congregational church.

There were fourteen present, fifteen, counting one who came in late, out of the fifty or sixty that should, out of interest to the city, have been there and taking an active part. Too cold, or, probably a rush of business was accountable for their absence.

The first matter taken up by the president, was the election of officers to serve the organization throughout the coming year with the election results as follows: President, J. A. Blackwell, re-election; Vice-president, Ray Landrum; Secretary, Dan Ehringer; Treasurer, Lloyd Brewer, re-election.

The president was empowered by a vote of the meeting, to appoint the board of directors and the chairman of the various standing committees. He announced that he would like to have a little more time for making the selections for these important phases, which was readily granted by the house.

Following the election, President Blackwell, in a few well chosen words set out some of the objectives to be striven for, and, if possible, attained during the year, all of which met with the approval of the members present, and their voluntary support in attaining them.

A number of interesting and helpful suggestions were presented by various men, who were present, including Rev. Joe Wilson, Mayor F. W. Reeve, O. F. Lange and Lloyd Brewer.

During these discussions refreshments in the form of doughnuts and hot coffee were served by Rev. C. Carl Dollar, and Col. Bill Pippin, all of which were heartily enjoyed by the group.

The meeting adjourned sine die to meet again at the call of the president.

FRIONA HAS 16,000 EGG INCUBATOR

For the past two years Friona has been without a local mammoth incubator, but that is no longer true, for A. A. Crow has recently installed a large, modern incubator of 16,000 egg capacity.

Mr. Crow has his incubator installed and in operation in the rear portion of his feed store on Main street.

This is a worthwhile addition to the business interest of Friona, and Mr. Crow is deserving of compliment for his progressive spirit in installing it here, and is deserving of a most liberal patronage from our people.

FORMER CITIZEN SUFFERED FIRE LOSS

Word has reached the Star office to the effect that Ray Smith, a former resident of Friona, but now living several miles out of Clovis, suffered a severe fire loss during the severe cold weather of last week.

The fire occurred about five o'clock in the morning, and destroyed his barn which contained all his feed and other grain, and three of his best cows some chickens and other stock were burned.

Mr. Smith is at a loss to know how the fire got started, unless a spark from somewhere had caught in some feed which he had ground during the day before.

Mr. Smith has many friends here at Friona, who will deeply regret his loss and extend sympathy.

MRS. EDW. SPRING REPORTED BETTER

Mrs. Edward Spring was taken seriously ill the latter part of last week and is in a hospital at Clovis.

On Tuesday the reports coming from her sick room were indeed very grave, but last report received Wednesday was to the effect that she was somewhat improved.

County Judge Lee Thompson, of Parwell, was a visitor here on Thursday of last week, and favored the Star office with an appreciated social call. The Judge is a candidate to succeed himself in office and will lead any opponent who may enter a hot race.

Recent Brides Honored

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

LAKEVIEW NEWS

There are several ill with colds and in our community, due to so much damp weather, I suppose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Milton Wayne and Delore returned Saturday from Tennessee, where they had been visiting relatives for several weeks. They report a very enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Southard and family moved to their farm here, formerly occupied by Buddie Loyd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and baby have moved on the farm formerly occupied by the D. O. Robason family, Mr. and Mrs. Jones came from near Abernathy, Texas. We understand another family by the name of Jones has bought the farm, formerly owned by B. F. Jones family and have moved in. We are happy to have these new families in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and family have bought a farm near Friona and moved this week. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parson will live on the farm they had occupied.

C. P. Harper is building a new house, to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Loyd, who will work for Mr. Harper this year.

Messrs. Otho Whitefield, Roy Eastep and Bill Buchanan left Wednesday morning for several days visit with friends and relatives at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Truax of near Friona, and Mr. and Mrs. Calls of Hereford, spent Sunday in the Ralph Durstine home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ford and children spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Routh and family.

Mrs. Earl Rockie and children, who have been visiting her father, Mr. Barnhouse, and family for the past few weeks, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Habbings.

Mr. and Mrs. Langford and children, of Parwell, spent one day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker and family, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maples and children spent a few days last week in the Ester Harper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wolf, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hall were Clovis, N. M., visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Habbings, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Bobby Kenneth, and Mr. Charles Veazy were Clovis visitors, Monday.

Messrs. A. O. Ford and Charlie Veazy were business visitors in Hereford, Tuesday afternoon.

SCHOOL NEWS

Last Thursday the Junior High School basketball girls and Grade School girls played a basketball game, and the Grade School girls were beaten by 3 points. The score was 15 to 13. They met again Tuesday noon, and the High School girls were the winners again, the score being 13 to 17. Both teams show promise.

The Chiefs and Squaws and the Junior Boys team met Bovina, Texas, last night and all were victorious except the Junior team. The score in the senior boys game was 33 to 24, and the score in the senior girls game was 36 to 23. The score in Junior boys' game was 7 to 19.

Tripartite for the play for the Inter-Scholastic League will be held next Monday night in the Grade School auditorium at 7 o'clock. Work is going to be begun on other fields in Interscholastic League as soon as possible, especially spelling and typing.

This week is the end of the first three weeks of the new semester and many of the classes are getting some "Pop Quizzes" to see if they are as smart as they are supposed to be, and, needless to say, some of them aren't!

County and District Clerk E. V. Buring, of Parwell, was among the Friona visitors, Wednesday.

Father of Friona Teacher Killed Sat. Nite

KILLED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

On Saturday night of last week, while W. S. Dupree and his two daughters, were enroute from Friona to their home at Lubbock, they were the victims of a traffic crash on Highway No. 7, between Parwell and Milesheo, in which Mr. Dupree was killed.

Miss Ruth Dupree, the elder of the two girls, had been teaching in the Friona schools, but had resigned last week in order to accept a position in the schools of her home city, Lubbock, and her father and younger sister had driven here during the afternoon, to carry her home with them, and followed the paved highway from here, which took them through Parwell, and had reached a point near Lariat, when the tragedy occurred.

It appears that something had gone wrong with the Dupree car, and he had driven off the pavement, and was endeavoring to push his car and at the same time flag another car that was coming behind them, but for some reason unknown, the other car failed to stop, but struck Mr. Dupree, and hurled him into the ditch at the opposite side of the road, crushing the left side of his head and breaking his left leg and left arm.

As the report reached the Star office, Miss Ruth, who had been teaching here, refused the offer of the man who had stopped his car and offered to take the injured man to a Clovis hospital. Just why the offer was refused is not known, so the man, who is reported to be a physician, drove to Lubbock, where he surrendered to the sheriff.

Another car, going in the direction of Clovis, picked up the injured man and took him to the Clovis hospital but he died before reaching there.

It is reported that Sheriff Earl Booth, of this county, is investigating the cause of the tragedy.

flowers, consisting of sweet peas, carnations and chrysanthemums in a heart wreath on a mirror, with five tapers, for star points, her station being lighted. Tea was served by Mrs. Florence Broadwell, with star and heart-shaped sandwiches decorated with star point colors, and nuts and cookies.

These Eastern Stars being served were worthy Matron Mrs. Clara Shore, Mary Louise Parker, Mattie Brown, Audrey Thompson, Anne Redford, Ollie D. Brady, Edna Bowe, Jessie Terrell, Bessie Hill, Bruce Rose, Hollis Kester, Luella Ferguson, Myrtle Reed, Emma Byer, Pearl Gass, Myrtle Witherspoon, J. B. Jones, Nora Lawhon, Eula Womble and the bride's mother, Bessie Bogges.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Mary V. Palmer and Florence Gunn.

HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb, formerly Geraldine Hinds, was honored with a bridal shower, Thursday, January 25th, at the home of Mrs. Ole Sheets, with Mrs. J. M. Watson, Mrs. Emmett Day and Mrs. Ed Bogges as hostesses.

The bride's book was presented to the bride, after all had registered Mrs. Emmett Day had charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Eugene Bogges read a history of the origin of wedding customs.

Mrs. Wilmat Crow gave the reading, "Daughter-in-law," Mrs. Ed Bogges introduced an original love story of this particular couple, each guest adding her portion to the story, the first one remembering that the bridegroom had made the statement he feared he would need a good garbagan.

At this time the garbage can was produced and many lovely gifts were presented. After the gifts were admired, a dainty lunch of cake and cocoa, topped with whipped cream was served to the following: Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb, honoree; Meedame Eugene Bogges, Wilmat Crow, Joe Wilson, L. P. Lillard, Clifford Thompson, Johnny Stockton, Jesse Hinds, Tom Presley, O. B. Roberson, Vert Weir, J. P. Miller, R. L. Chiles, D. H. Coldiron, F. P. Brookfield, A. O. Drake, Gertrude Sherrieb, Minnie Goodwin, Anna Lemons, Parhan, Dobbis, Leslie Stone, Marvin Reid, Edna Brady, Ola Sheets, J. M. Watson, Ed Bogges and Emmett Day.

These sending gifts were Mrs. Jack Anderson Sloan Osborn, Ole Sheets, Mahon, Stanley, Roy Mann, Roy Clements, Elmer Euler Wimber



The time is high at hand when patriots will begin announcing for public office.

Unconquerable manifestos will begin: "Yielding to the earnest solicitude of hundreds of friends"—(probably the only one using the word in some cases is a brother-in-law who has been contributing to his support)—"I have reluctantly decided to make the sacrifice and run for—"

Those Siamese twins, "point with pride" and "view with alarm," also will get another thorough working out.

Everybody will come out in favor of "efficiency and economy." Why doesn't someone—just to be different—come out for "inefficiency and extravagance"? That's what it usually works out at, anyhow.

Of course, every candidate was born on a farm or, if not, he keeps quiet about the subject. They also came of "poor but honest parents." I never could understand the logic of the expression, "poor but honest"; why not "poor and honest"?

Nearly every candidate will modestly admit he is a "self-made man." I never hear the expression but what I think about the bald-headed fellow who made that claim and a small boy asked, "Then, mister, why didn't you give yourself a little more hair?"

Of course, the candidate is "clean as a hound's tooth" and "as straight as a string."

Most of them will proclaim a platform committing them to the "abolition of needless departments, bureaus and commissions" and think they have hit upon an idea as new as Columbus' discovery of North America. After being elected, many of those same candidates will try to get kinfolks a job in those "needless departments, bureaus and commissions."

Each announcement will pledge the aspirant to "conduct a clean campaign free of mud-slinging and personalities." However, down near the close, there will be the promise to "let the chips fall where they may."

One thing about W. Lee O'Daniel's campaign in 1938, he gave folks something new with his slogan, "Pass the biscuits, pappy."

But I saw a sign on a cafe the other day that would rival that for a campaign cry:

"Thick steaks and thin pancakes."

A BIG LIVESTOCK SALE

Bills are out announcing the sale of 61 head of livestock at the home of J. R. (Chick) Schlenker, on Wednesday of next week, February 7.

This sale will include more than thirty head of high producing dairy cows, and a registered herd bull, also a number of young stock.

There will also be several head of horses and mules and about twenty pigs.

Col. Bill Pippin, Jr., will be the auctioneer, and the sale will begin at ten o'clock sharp, on the F. W. Reeve farm a half-mile west of Friona, known by some as the "George Livings farm."

There will be plenty of free coffee and the ladies of the Junior Woman's Club will serve luncheon on the grounds during the day.

Mayor F. W. Reeve and Otho Whitefield were business visitors at the county capital Monday forenoon, they having gone there to attend a meeting of the county AAA committee; but the meeting had been called off without their knowledge, so they were able to return home at noon.

WILL HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

The next meeting of the Friona Woman's Club will be a Silver Valentine Tea, held in the Congregational Church basement, February 14. Everyone is invited to come and have a social good time with the club. Time 2:30. Entrance free.

G. B. Hinde O'er Hinds, Floyd Brookfield, F. B. Griffith, Jess Williams, Doyle Chapin, R. L. Bates, Frank Truitt, L. C. Chapin; Misses Geneva Bogges Othella Hart, and Helma May Bogges.

THE GIFT WIFE . . .

By RUPERT HUGHES

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CHAPTER XV—Continued

One day the Pogodins came home with a child. They said they had adopted her.

That evening when Mr. Pataky was at the Folies Caprice seeing a musical work, the Pogodins had made haste to pack up their belongings and ship them to the station. Mr. Pataky being away from home did not learn which of the stations they went to, and from.

In answer to Jebb's frantic demands for a guess as to the probable destination of the couple, Mr. Pataky pulled out a business card, the duplicate of the one Jebb already had. Mr. Pogodin was in business both in Paris and in Warsaw. He had not done well in Pest.

"I am sure you find them in Paris or in Warsaw, if maybe they ain't gone to some other place."

To come to this Y-shaped trail and realize that whichever way he took he would wish he had taken the other; and that every day of delay increased the difficulty and blurred the track, was maddening to Jebb. He gave Pataky the money for Cynthia's little destructions and got rid of him with curt phrases.

When Jebb reached Vienna the next morning and went into the breakfast-room he found Miruma waiting for him. Her face was luminous with welcome, but it turned gloomy as she cried:

"You deed not find the Cynthia child. Aman! aman!"

He told the story briefly, hastily explained his new dilemma. She solved it in one instant:

"Leesten.—Do you speak Polish or Mosgovian?" He shook his head. Then she ran on, eyes flashing with delight over her scheme:

"I am cherkes-Circassian born, and I learn some Russian as child, before I am taked to Turkey."

"But leesten? You shall go to Paris and look, and I shall go to Warsaw. The one who finds the child feerst telegraphs the other. I bet you I gone to find her the sheker-bull—the sugar lump feerst. What you bet?"

By this time the Ludlams met in the breakfast-room and came over to their table. The story and the scheme told all over again enraptured sister Jennie and even opened the fat eyes of brother Charles. As a much traveled woman, sister Jennie scoffed at the idea of any difficulty in Miruma's way.

Brother Charles volunteered to get the passport from the American consul in Vienna. An hour later he came back with it boastfully:

"It isn't everybody that could have got this," he said. "I had presence of mind enough to realize that if I said Mrs. Jahngir was a Turkish lady there'd be all sorts of red tape. So I said she was an American."

"Well, she is, by intention," said sister Jennie. Miruma blushed and Jebb sighed.

The Warsaw train left at noon and required seventeen hours for the journey. Jebb's train to Paris took twenty-seven hours, and he was weary of globe-trotting.

There was so little time to get Miruma aboard her train, and there were so many instructions to give her, that leisure was left to talk of nothing else. And Jebb was sadly glad of this; it saved him from the torment of restraining his words of adoration.

Jebb's mood was funereal when he returned to his hotel. In his absence the Ludlams had decided to go to Paris by the same train—a conspiracy hatched by sister Jennie to console him.

When dinner was finished sister Jennie told Charles to go to the smoking-compartment, and stay there; and she asked Jebb to come back after the expiration of one cigar. As soon as he had accomplished his cigar he wandered back to sister Jennie. Then she unfolded her plan:

"When I first saw you in Vienna the other day, and thought you were very rich, I told you I wanted more of your help, you remember?" Jebb smiled. "Now that I find you are not an idle millionaire, but a keen and brilliant surgeon—oh, don't lift your hand—it gives you away as a surgeon, and Miruma has told me of your miracles in—wherever it was."

"I spoke to you of my poor brother Wentworth. Before I die I want to see a memorial of that beautiful soul, cursed through no fault of his own, by an inheritance from poor ancestors that had heaven knows what sorrows or failure to drive them to despair. My poor, dear brother was started wrong, he could never hope to be what he ought to have been."

"So I thought that a hospital for correcting the malformations and the inherited handicaps of little children would be about as good a memorial for poor Wentworth as I could find."

"And I wanted a large part of its work to be experimental. I want it to keep investigating, finding new methods, pushing into the dark. You understand, don't you?"

"That's about all I understand in this world, Miss Ludlam," Jebb ex-

claimed with unusual fervor for him. "That's my religion, and the closest I can come to a prayer is an operation. And as for experimenting—it's the crying need of the world, Miss Ludlam. If only a man could have a lot more money to spend and all his time to devote to exploring. Experimental surgery is the new world; it's unbounded, undreamed of—why, my God, it's—excuse me!"

He collapsed in full flight, ashamed of his own excitement, but sister Jennie cried: "Don't mind me—I'm used to Charlie. I love to hear you swear. It shows you have the frenzy that a man needs to be great. You are the man I need to help me found this memorial. It must be just a little different from those that are already established; it must—by you know so much better than I do what is needed. Won't you please—please—take charge of it for me!"

Jebb almost fainted at this gift, so great he had never even dreamed of it.

They talked till the porter informed them that the whole car was complaining.

When the train at last reached Paris, the Wentworth Ludlam Memorial Hospital and Experimental

Station was pretty well talked out, and a good deal of it was mapped on paper.

The first place Jebb sought in Paris was the office of the Machines-a-ecire Flaubert. The president and his son received him and recognized the name of Nikolai Pogodin with contrasting feelings. The younger member of the firm laughed; the elder swore.

Mr. Pogodin, they said, had been their agent, but his interest in the race tracks of various capitals had mixed up his accounts so that they had regretfully erased him from their rolls.

The Flauberts promised Jebb any information in their power, but they doubted if Pogodin were in Warsaw, or that he would remain anywhere long.

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CHAPTER XVI

Jebb went back to his hotel to tell sister Jennie that he resigned his stewardship in her great project. He must set out on a dismal journey to Poland. But sister Jennie was not to be found. She was shopping in the Rue de la Paix. He went to his own room and was dimly flinging his things into his suitcase when a telegram was brought to his door.

"VE ARR NORD EXPRESS JOOST OUTSIDE RUSSIANS BORDERS VE ARRIVAL IN PARIS DAY AFTER TWO MORROW CYNTA IS GOOD AND SENS LOAF TO NUNKERDAY. "MIRUMA."

Through this fog of misspelled words a blast of sunlight came that almost smote Jebb Saul-wise to the floor.

It seemed intolerably long to Jebb before the Ludlams returned to the hotel, and when they came in they were fagged with shopping. The telegram acted like an elixir of new life.

But the true laggardliness of time was felt only when Jebb tried to live out the day and a half between him and Miruma's return.

He spent a large portion of the time writing and rewriting a cablegram to Mrs. Thatcher. This was not easy, for he must inform her that her child was alive and well and on the way home, that her husband's good name was rescued and documented, and that the poor faithful soul had left an invention which a prominent manufacturer, Charles Ludlam, had inspected and would place on the market for her on a

royalty basis with a guarantee of a good income for life.

When the Nord-Express pulled in at the station, Jebb ran through the cars searching.

Cynthia, dawdling in the corridor as before, saw him first and set up a shriek.

The child's first distinguishable speech was:

"Oh, Nunkie Dave, you never told me what Thinpap the Thailor had in the thoot-cathe he bringed his little daughter Bridthet."

And before anything else could be told Jebb had to ransack his excited brain for a catalogue of gifts that would have founded the reindeers of Santa Claus himself.

And after this, Cynthia must tell her own adventures with the Pogodins, and she must show off the Russian she had learned and the Polish words, and what a nice woman Mme. Pogodin was—though not half so nice as Aunt Miruma.

In fact, there was no silencing the child till fatigue put her to sleep; or at least they supposed she was asleep.

"And now, hanim effendim—Miruma—tell me how you managed to find her—you wonderful, angelic—" he stopped short on the brink of a plunge.

"Oh, eet ees such a long story. They were not hard to find, the Pogodins, but they refuse to geeve up the baby. They say she is their own, and they defy me to proof she is somebody's who is in America. So I go away much afraid. But I come back and wait in the street. Not till next morning Cynthia comes out alone to play and I—stealed her from the stealers—oh, how I runs!"

From the depths of his soul Jebb sighed. It seemed impossible to keep his love secret any longer. He had no right to deny her that tribute. It was her privilege to know that he loved her enough to relinquish her for her own sake.

And then with much hesitation,

Century-Old Letters Rate Jobs, Homes Above All

History has a way of fading into romance with the passing of a century, even though the facts are kept meticulously aligned. So it is that when one thinks of the development of Michigan, Ohio and the rest of the Northwest Territory, he is apt to think in terms of gold-braided boundary jurglers, coonskin caps, long rifles and buttered rum.

Alvin Hamer, Detroit bookseller, has discovered a collection of letters written by the five sons of Josiah Colburn, a dour Yankee of the early Nineteenth century, to let us know the first of the 1800s was not altogether a time of the grand gesture and political pow-wow.

These were men whose letters reveal that they were hard-working journeymen and laborers and seafarers whose main concern was not with the dangers of frontier life, but with the ordinary business of getting jobs and founding homes.

Out of New York state these boys came, to spread as far north as Ontario, as far west as St. Louis, and south to New Orleans, with the Bible-reading father always in the background, giving good Scriptural counsel.

his mouth full of the ashes of confession, he began to tell her of his other self.

"Do not tell it me," she said. "It hoots you, and I know it all many days. Seester Jennie tells it, and it makes me such joy to theenk that you have been shrinking from me not because you did hated me, but because you did loved me all thees long time."

"Then you understand why I kept silent?"

"Yes."

"And why I can never ask you to be my—my wife?"

"No. Leesten, Jebb Effendim, you theenk you have another self that you cannot keel. I theenk you can, weet the help of Allah and weet my love to make you a home. Even if you cannot keel that Meester Pierpont, still when you are that man I could keep you close, take care of you, save you from to run all over the world, and perhaps some day be made dead in some tarrible place. If I should be your wife I should guard you and when the long seekness was over you should wake back to yourself in your own home and in my arms always. Then soon, I know, I know Allah would answer such prayer from two such lovers, soon the other self comes less and less often, stays less and less long. That could be—couldn't eet?"

"Yes, it could be—it would be, if—but I love you too much to let you endure it."

"Hush, Jebb Effendim. I theenk you want me for wife—yes?"

Jebb only cast his eyes up in despair of words to express this desire.

"Then—if thees time instead of to be given by somebody to somebody, I give myself for a gift—then—then—oh, should the gift be refused?—should you—oh should you make me do all the proposing?"

Those compartment-cars are very cosy for settling disputes of this sort. And Cynthia was asleep—or at least they thought she was asleep. [THE END.]



Leisure was left to talk of nothing else.



Britain Buying 10,000 Combat Planes in U. S. . . . Hope Psychological Effect on German People May Hasten Peace.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Few knew that Lord Riverdale, co-ordinator of British air defense, was in Washington several days ago.

What Riverdale reported was that the French and British now have patched up their argument over strategy, and the British have accepted the French thesis that in the last analysis this war must be fought out in the air.

The factor which finally influenced this policy was the now recognized failure of the British blockade. More and more German merchant ships have been slipping through.

As a result of all this, Lord Riverdale flew to Canada and the United States to arrange for the largest airplane manufacturing campaign in the history of the world. In the United States alone, Britain will buy 10,000 combat planes.

Simultaneously the British are stepping up their own airplane production, now 1,000 a month, so that by March or April they will be turning out 2,000 planes monthly.

One reason the British are particularly banking upon the American planes is because of their effect upon German psychology. So far the German people have discounted any air offensive from the Allies. However, British government leaders believe that not even the most efficient Nazi censors can keep from the German people the impact of what the purchase of 10,000 American planes will mean.

THERE'S GOLD IN THEM GALS



Mrs. Jock Ethel du Pont Doris Duke Whitney Roosevelt Cromwell

Most interesting table at the Jackson day dinner was No. 4, immediately under President Roosevelt's nose, and occupied by three of the wealthiest women in America. They were:

Doris Duke Cromwell, wife of the new minister to Canada and heiress of the vast Duke tobacco millions. She is a contributor to the Roosevelt campaign fund.

Ethel duPont Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President. Her family owns the biggest munitions and chemical industry in the world, and controls the biggest automobile industry—General Motors.

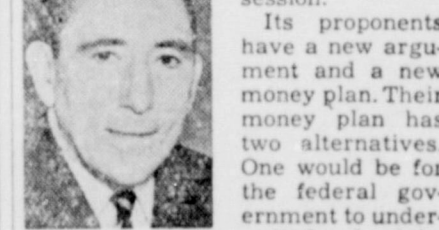
Mrs. Jock Whitney, whose family owns part of Pan-American airways and is one of the oldest of the "First Sixty Families of America."

None over 30 years old, together they have a finger in a sizeable amount of American wealth. Yet they are great favorites with Roosevelt.

And while Speaker Bankhead opined on the many liberal, if not radical reforms of the New Deal, these three looked very bored, but very, very beautiful.

Florida Ship Canal.

Dynamic Senator Pepper of Florida once again will bring the Florida ship canal before congress, asking for action at this session.



Senator Pepper

Its proponents have a new argument and a new money plan. Their money plan has two alternatives. One would be for the federal government to underwrite bonds of the Florida ship canal authority. The other plan—which is preferred—would be for RFC to buy the bonds of the authority. This could be done under existing powers of the RFC.

Disclosed for the first time is the fact that last year, a syndicate of British banks, including the giant Midland bank, offered to buy bonds of the canal to the total sum of \$190,000,000 sufficient to cover the entire cost of construction.

Democratic Convention.

The Democratic national committee meets on February 5, which is before the Republican national committee meets. That doesn't mean the Democrats have abandoned their determination to hold their convention after the Republicans. However, the Democratic strategy is not only to nominate after the G. O. P. but, even more important, to force a Republican convention as late in the summer as possible.

The Democratic theory is the shorter the campaign, the better.



HERE is a new department that we know is going to meet with tremendous popularity with our readers, for it brings you the opportunity of combining pleasure and profit. With jig, coping or keyhole saw, you may cut these designs from wallboard, plywood or thin lumber. Each pattern



Pattern No. Z9069

brings accurate outline of the design, and complete directions for making and painting.

Men, women, boys and girls are finding this a fascinating pastime, and with each order will be sent a circular showing many additional novelties which you may make at home.

Today, we are showing designs that will appeal to flower lovers. Cut out and paint these clever designs and they become gay realistic flower boxes of your own making. Number Z9069, 15 cents, brings you the pattern for these eight designs along with general directions.

Send orders to Aunt Martha, Box 166-W, Kansas City, Mo.

Strange Facts

Unique Help Call Cold Heart or Feet Blind Camera Fans

When a lone traveler or settler in the vast uninhabited sections of Australia is sick, lost or in any kind of serious trouble, he is permitted to cut a telegraph wire, an act that is immediately recognized as a call for help. Linemen promptly ascertain, through electrical instruments, where the cut was made, often hundreds of miles away, and set out at once with food, water and medical supplies.

Approximately 1,500 of the marriage licenses issued in the United States each week are never used.

The New York Institute for the Education of the Blind has a camera club composed of blind persons who have completed its course in amateur photography and learned how to take, develop and print their own pictures without assistance.—Collier's.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

Let Sorrow Sleep When sorrow sleeth, wake it not, but let it slumber on.—Miss M. A. Stodart.

WOMEN

Here's amazing way to Relieve Regular Pains

Dr. I. C. Lawson writes: "I was undermined, had cramps, headaches and backache, associated with my monthly periods. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for a while, gained strength, and was greatly relieved of these pains."

FOR over 70 years, countless thousands of women, who suffered functional monthly pains, have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time—and have been overjoyed to find that this famous remedy has helped them ward off such monthly discomforts. Most amazing, this scientific remedy, formulated by a practicing physician, is guaranteed to contain no harmful drugs—no narcotics. In a scientific way, it improves nutritional assimilation; helps build you up and so increases your resistance and fortifies you against functional pain. Lessens nervousness during this trying period. Don't suffer one unnecessary moment from such monthly discomfort. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist. Discover how wonderfully it acts to relieve you of "Regular" pains.

Only GOOD MERCHANDISE

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Last Newsmen to See Borah Recalls How 'Lion of Idaho' Kept Mum in 1936 Campaign

Didn't Favor Landon, So He Played Ball With Home State Dems.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
(Co-author, with Drew Pearson, of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round.")
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—The Senate just doesn't seem the same without Senator Borah.

He was the first leader I came to know intimately as a cub Washington reporter 15 years ago, and I saw him last the day before his fatal accident. I think I am the last newsmen he talked to.

It was late in the afternoon. I knew that the President's message on the Finnish loan was due the next day, and I dropped into Borah's office to get his views. Wrapped in an army blanket, he was lying on a couch, reading an article on trade treaties. He motioned me to a chair, which I pulled up near him. On the marble mantle directly over him was a striking new photograph of himself which he liked very much.

Duty Came First.

Borah looked well, but frail, and recalling that during the Christmas holiday he had told me he was thinking of taking Mrs. Borah south, I said, "What about your trip?"

"I guess that's off, Robert," he replied. "Mrs. Borah won't stay if I don't, and I can't."

"Why not? Things aren't so active now. A few weeks of warm weather and sunshine would do you a lot of good."

"Yes, but I can't leave. Those trade treaties are up and I've got to be on hand to keep an eye on developments. It's a close fight and we can't take any chances. I would like a little rest, but I feel it's my duty to stay on the job and oppose this act."

"What about the Finnish loan?" I asked.

"That's a very distressing dilemma for me, Robert," he said. "My heart goes out to those gallant people, but at the same time I have grave misgivings about lending money to anyone in Europe. Once we let down the bars we can't foresee what it may lead to. We must keep out of that mess regardless of our personal sympathies."

Dilemma of 1936.

I remember another time when he was in a dilemma. It was in 1936.

That spring, at the age of 71 and for the first time in his long career, he decided to make a serious try for the presidency. There was considerable popular response, but the machine politicians were against him. He went to the Cleveland convention empty-handed—and he knew it.

The night Herbert Hoover made



HE WATCHED LANDON—Senator Borah waited for Alf Landon's campaign before "prejudging" him, but he later confided: "I am not for him."

his speech—which he secretly hoped would stampede the delegates—I countered Borah leaving his hotel. It was past midnight, hot and sticky. "Come along, Robert, and walk with me," he said. "It's cooler out here."

So we walked about the deserted streets and he talked about Hoover, the convention, and Alf Landon.

Doubted Landon's Ability.

"They'll nominate Landon tomorrow," he said. "The stage is all set. Hoover tried to run away with the convention tonight, but they don't want any of him. It will be Landon and Knox, you mark my word."

"And then what are you going to do, Senator?"

"I don't know. I'll wait and see what Landon says. But what I'm wondering is what can he say. He knows nothing about national or foreign affairs. I am told he is a nice gentleman, but the country needs more than that in the White House in these times. I don't want to prejudge Landon. I shall hear him out, but I have a strong hunch I will not support him."

He Didn't, Either!

Borah's premonition was right. Three months later I spent a day with him in Boise as he campaigned for his sixth senatorial term. We had a long talk that night in his room before he retired. I remarked that I hadn't heard him say a word during the day about Landon.

"And I don't intend to say anything about him," Borah replied quietly. "I am not for him."

"Are you for Roosevelt?"

"Well, Robert," he said, "I've got a lot of Democratic friends in Idaho and I think they know where I stand." And then with a gentle smile he added, "That's a pretty good news story, isn't it?"

It certainly was. It was the big scoop of the campaign.

Patent Office Kept Busy by Gadgets

WASHINGTON.—Seven hundred human problems, most of them inconsequential, are solved every week at the United States patent office.

Inventions ranging from thumbless boxing gloves to fluorescent theater aisles continue pouring in to prove how wrong was the patent director who resigned 100 years ago because there wasn't anything left to invent.

If nothing else, it proves there's no slump in enterprise these days. The past year, for example, brought forth this collection:

At the University of California, botanists discovered in the juice of milkweed an active substance that can tenderize meat.

A Philadelphian solved the problem of that first cigarette in the package, now, to purchase (1) fish "in the round," just as it comes from the water, (2) fish that is cleaned, scaled, and ready to cook, (3) boneless fish fillets, and (4) fish steaks. Fish and sea foods may be purchased quick-frozen too.

No Double Exposures.

An amateur photography fan perfected a device making it impossible for the camera enthusiast to



ZIPPER HOT DOG—The wienie has a perforated casing which operates on the zipper principle.

take a second picture without winding the film—thus preventing a double exposure.

Peter J. Gaylor of Elizabeth, N. J., developed a synthetic rubber invaluable for elastic threads in clothing because it does not deteriorate rapidly.

Many inventions, here and abroad, have made it easier and cheaper to wage war. Germany, for example, is treating mineral, vegetable and animal oils with an electrical discharge process that increases their viscosity. American chemists have discovered a less expensive—but just as deadly—way to make more poison gas.

Another Invention Needed.

Some inventions are designed to soothe the ruffled nerves. There's a new spring cap for tooth paste tubes, but nothing to make father squeeze it out from the bottom instead of the top. A drip-catching device has been invented for umbrellas, and somebody perfected a helical coil of wire which, as part of a cigarette holder, keeps ashes from falling on the rug.

There are two important developments in photography. One camera can expose standard film at a speed of 2,500 frames per second, enabling you to study the wing structure of houseflies or the action of a golf stick against a ball. On the more massive side, Prof. E. Newton Harvey of Princeton University has a



REMOTE CONTROL SMOKING—It keeps smoke out of your eyes, but you'll break your arm lighting a cigarette!

camera which snaps pictures two miles under the ocean. This gadget is a steel ball which resists terrific water pressure.

X-Rays 'Blown Up.'

Closely akin is the giant new X-ray projector which enlarges a standard chest plate up to the size of a regulation motion picture screen, thus allowing several hundred people to consult over the medical problem at hand.

There's a new type hypodermic needle in which the medicine is ejected by a charge of compressed air, but it probably hurts just as much those first few moments.

Two important automobile patents have been granted, the first to Henry Ford for an easily removable liner for motor car cylinders. It can be taken out with a screw-driver, contrasted with the powerful presses employed heretofore. Another patent covers an anti-skid device for autos running on icy pavement. A sharp-edged wheel is pressed against the ground by a strong spring fixed downward from the under side of the running board.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



FISH FILLETS IN TOMATO CUPS

See Recipes Below

My Family Likes Fish!

"There's all the health of the sea in fish," according to an old saying, and modern home makers find that there's variety and economy for menus, too.

Fish and sea foods are available the year 'round in almost limitless variety. In most markets it's possible, now, to purchase (1) fish "in the round," just as it comes from the water, (2) fish that is cleaned, scaled, and ready to cook, (3) boneless fish fillets, and (4) fish steaks. Fish and sea foods may be purchased quick-frozen too.

If fish is purchased "in the round," that is with skin, bones, head, and tail included, allow one pound of fish per serving; if purchased cleaned and scaled, allow one pound for two servings, and if purchased in the form of fish fillets or fish steaks, allow one pound for three servings.

Fish cookery is simple, especially when you use fish that is cleaned and scaled, filets, steaks, or the quick-frozen products. Remember, though, that the flavor of most fish is delicate, and that you need well-seasoned sauces and accompaniments to serve with it.

You'll find practical and easy-to-follow recipes for preparing fish and sea foods in my booklet, "Feeding Father." There are recipes for the old-fashioned cod fish balls men love, for delicious clam chowder, and for the other fish and sea food dishes you'll want to serve your family often.

Fish in Pepper Shells.

(Serves 6)
6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup top milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups cold fish (flaked)
6 whole green peppers
1 cup bread crumbs
Paprika
Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add flour and blend; add milk and cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from flame; add salt, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Then add flaked fish. Place in cleaned green peppers, top with bread crumbs, combined with remaining butter (melted), and a dash of paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) approximately 25 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

Fish Fillets in Tomato Cups.
(Serves 6)
6 to 8 tomatoes
1 package haddock, sole, or perch fillets
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup butter (melted)
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup parsley (chopped)
Remove a slice from the stem end of each tomato and scoop out the pulp, leaving a firm cup. Sprinkle the inside with salt and pepper. Cut fillets in lengthwise strips. Brush each strip with melted butter, and sprinkle with salt, pepper, lemon juice, and parsley. Roll the strips firmly and place in the tomato cups. Brush tops with melted butter, sprinkle with parsley, and place in a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes. Baste occasionally while baking.

Baked Spiced Whitefish.
1 medium sized whitefish
Salt
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon parsley (minced)
2 peppercorns
1 tablespoon tomato catsup
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
3 tablespoons olive oil
Clean fish and sprinkle with salt inside and out. Place on a well-greased baking pan. Mix all other ingredients in the order given. Open fish and brush inside with the mixture and then spread about 1/2 of it over the fish. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 40 min-

utes. Baste during the baking period with the remainder of the spiced mixture.

Oyster Stew.

1 pint oysters
1/4 cup butter
1 quart rich milk
Salt and pepper to taste

Place oysters, strained oyster liquor, and butter in a saucepan and cook gently until edges of oysters begin to curl.

Heat milk in a separate saucepan at the same time. (Caution: Milk should be thoroughly heated—but should not boil.) Add oysters to milk and season to taste. Serve immediately.

Sauteed Oysters.

(Serves 4)
1 pint oysters (large)
1 cup cracker crumbs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup butter

Drain oysters. Add salt and pepper to cracker crumbs, blend thoroughly, and then roll oysters in the seasoned crumbs, covering thoroughly. Melt butter in frying pan and saute oysters until they are golden brown on one side. Turn with spatula or pancake turner and brown on other side. Drain on absorbent paper and serve very hot with catsup or tartar sauce.

Hot Oven Baked Boneless Perch.

(Serves 4)
4 perch filets
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup hard bread crumbs
1/4 cup butter (melted)
Dip fish in milk to which salt has been added. Drain and then roll fish in hard bread crumbs, covering thoroughly. Place in a well-oiled baking pan and brush thoroughly with melted butter. Bake 10 minutes in a very hot oven (550 degrees). Serve at once. It is not necessary to turn fish while baking.

Crab Meat Sunday Night Supper Sandwiches.

(Serves 5)
1 13-ounce tin crab meat
5 slices white bread
1/4 pound Roquefort cheese
1/4 cup cream
1 head lettuce
1 15-ounce can pimento-stuffed olives
Toast bread on one side only. On untoasted side, place a generous covering of crab meat—flaked. Cover crab meat with Roquefort cheese—softened in cream. Broil lightly until cheese mixture has browned. Serve on lettuce and garnish with stuffed olives.

Send for a Copy of 'Feeding Father.'

Father likes fish; he likes thick, hearty, soups, too, and hot breads and apple pie, and barbecued steak. You'll find he likes most of the recipes Eleanor Howe gives you in her booklet, "Feeding Father."

All you need to do to get your copy of this practical, every-day cook book is to send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

"Favorite Foods for Lent" are budget-stretchers, too. Next week Eleanor Howe will give you menus and tested recipes for some of the simple meatless meals you've wanted. Eggs, cheese, and fish are first-rate substitutes for that important food, meat, and Miss Howe will give you, in this column, some new ideas for using them.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

To Remove Iodine Stains

Iodine stains are easily removed from colored or white clothes if soaked in cold milk for 30 minutes and rubbed between the fingers. Then wash in warm suds.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Care of House Plants.—Keep the temperature of the room in which house plants are grown at 60 or 65 degrees. They do not thrive in a room that is too warm.

Tasty Apple Sauce.—Add one-eighth teaspoon of cream of tartar to cinnamon and sugar used in apple sauce. It gives it a delicious flavor.

Washing Pearl-Handled Knives.—Never allow bone or pearl-handled knives to soak in dish water. Dip the blades into hot, soapy water, then dry them well.

Ferns grown in the house will have a rich green color if a teaspoon of household ammonia is added in a quart of water and poured over the ferns once or twice a month.

Wrinkled hands from the family wash can be made smooth by washing in water to which a little vinegar has been added.

Starching Curtains.—If curtains are thoroughly dried before being starched they will keep clean longer.

For a sweet muffin to serve with hot beverages, try adding a fourth of a cup each of chopped candied orange peel and candied pineapple to your regular muffin recipe. Or try using a fourth of a cup of chopped dates and a third-cup of broken pecans. A third combination is a fourth-cup each of citron and figs.

To remove a stopper from a glass jar, pour warm water into a pan and invert jar in it, gradually add warmer water until it is quite hot, but not so hot as to break jar. Leave in water for some time, occasionally trying stopper to see if it is loose.

Store eggs in a cool, dry, clean place. Wipe off any stains carefully and gently with a damp cloth. Do not wash eggs in water unless they are to be used at once—it will remove the delicate outside film which serves to preserve them.

Mystic Had Come Short

On That Routing Service

The man sat with his hand outstretched as the fortune-teller read his palm.

"See that line?" asked the mystic, pointing to the fellow's palm.

"That means that you are going to take a trip in the very near future. To Chicago, perhaps."

When he left the fortune-teller the fellow hurried to the railway station.

"A ticket to Chicago," he directed.

"Right, sir," replied the clerk. "Single or return?"

The fellow stuck out his palm. "I don't know," he said. "Take a look!"

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get it of its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to "cure" it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Result Is Evil

Not one false man but does unaccountable evil.—Carlyle.

USE FINE SWEDISH CHROME STEEL BLADES IS FULLY GUARANTEED KENT Single Edge Blades or 10 Double Edge Blades 10c

For One's Country

Man was not born for himself alone, but for his country.—Plato.

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

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the best-educated buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

Mannerisms Mark the Man—They All 'Perform' Off Guard

NEW YORK.—Al Smith jingles coins in his left pocket and the duke of Windsor straightens his necktie. Franklin D. Roosevelt jerks his head sideways.

Call them habits, mannerisms or just plain nervousness, but they're among the distinguishing features you've noticed when famous men make speeches or appear before the news-reel camera. Most of us, great or little, are thumb twiddlers, button twisters, arm swingers or fist clencher in our forgetful moments.

'This Is the Point.'

A widely known Boston professor used to enter his classroom holding a short, well-sharpened pencil which he twirled as he talked.

"Now this," he would say at intervals, "is the point." Each time he would jab the pencil at the class, until his amused students finally made up sweepstakes on how many times he'd do it each hour.

The late William Jennings Bryan combined his mannerism with practicality. Before his platform appearances he would have someone bring an old-fashioned dishpan with a piece of ice to the rostrum. As his fiery speech-making warmed him, Bryan would run the palm of his hand over the ice, then over his forehead. To break this routine he would occasionally step to the front of the platform, weaving back and forth while the audience gasped for fear he would topple into the front row.

A Monocle Swinger.

Bertha Wells of Boston, who was formerly in Chautauqua work with Bryan, recalls the platform gestures of many other speakers. Dudley Crafts Watson, director of music at the Chicago art museum, went through a repeated routine of taking off his monocle, swinging it around in his hand and replacing it to the eye.

"One woman speaker asked me for a handkerchief just before she went on," Miss Wells remembers. "All through her lecture she stood twisting it in her hands. When she returned it, the handkerchief looked like a cruller."

Sen. James Reed of Missouri used to have a habit of chewing tobacco in the courtroom, while Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts can never speak without thrusting his left thumb into the corner of his trousers' pocket. Ex-Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire used to hang his arms straight down his sides and walk sideways across the stage like a small boy reciting his "piece."

Emerson Had It Too!

Such mannerisms are not exclusively a modern device. Many years ago the highly intellectual Ralph Waldo Emerson had a habit of placing the thumb and forefinger of one hand between the thumb and forefinger of the other, moving them gently while speaking. Henry Ward Beecher would emphasize the climax of his speech by rising to his toes and throwing his arms over his head, virtually pulling the audience up with him.

Psychologists who have watched such carryings-on from the spectator's seat don't believe it's necessarily a matter of nervousness. Sometimes the speakers are merely throwing off excess energy. Or, as one psychologist suggested, it may not be so much the energy or the audience as what the speaker had for dinner.

If the Lights Go Out, Look for a Muskrat!

ADRIAN, MICH.—Twice the headlights of John Bates' car went out and twice he went to a garage to have defective wiring replaced. The third time he suspected that some strange agency was at work so he placed a trap under the hood—and caught a muskrat which had been gnawing the wires.

The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- FOR SHERIFF & COLLECTOR**
 Earl Booth
 (Re-election)
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE**
 Lee Thompson.
 (Re-election)
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER**
 Roy B. Ezell
 (Re-election)
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY**
 A. D. Smith
 (Re-election)
- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER**
 O. M. Jennings
 (Re-election)
- FOR COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK**
- TEXAS WARM SPRINGS CENTER**
 JODOK

Continued from Page 1

If I cannot look upon any of the pictures that have passed the government censorship and are being exhibited in our movie theatres, without arousing within me, lewd or lascivious emotions, it is high time that I take my individuality in hand and begin a thorough regeneration of it for my own sake, and when this act is adopted by every other individual there will be no need for any great "hue and cry" from our self-appointed public guardians of morality. The trouble, then, is with me, not the pictures.

I have chosen the "movie" business, as an illustration, because it seems to be the most common subject of condemnation and is a disturber and desecrator of morals, but, it occurs to me that this illustration will apply just as truly to politics, religion and all other means of creating sentiment and arousing emotions. When each individual gets his own individuality under control, the human race will have taken a mighty stride toward getting itself back to the condition in which our Creator has created it, from which human nature has produced its own degeneration and back to which it must work out its own redemption.

Now, that is some of my psychology, if that is what I have become afflicted with, and it is based on "common sense" and has been contracted as the result of some serious thinking.

But this form of psychology, I find, ramifies itself throughout almost the entire system of human experience, sometimes producing definite conclusions, and sometimes running out before a conclusion has been reached, such as the present political situation.

As an illustration of which, I may express one of the psychology that seems to afflict some, or rather, many of my friends and acquaintances with whom I come in daily or random contact.

Many of these friends, and I may say, almost all of them, express a dissatisfaction with the present political posture, commonly known as the "New Deal," and which has so many varied heads or divisions as to require almost all the letters of the entire alphabet, in a sort of "arithmetical progression," to enumerate or index them all.

As I have said, practically all of the people who talk to me about this condition, express disapproval of many or all of these divisions or heads, and also express a desire to have them done away with so that our country can get back to normal conditions again. One man has gone as far as to state that if these conditions are not changed, and that revolution, there will be an up-rising, an insurrection, a civil war, or some such condition, right here in this free country of ours, for these depressed people cannot stand such conditions much longer.

Now, as I have said, I hear a lot of this out on the street corner, but I have neither the time, the space, nor the inclination to expatiate all of it here.

Now, the strange part of this is, what is so peculiar of the psychology used by these various friends of mine, as to the manner of

LAZBUDDY F. F. A.

The boys of the Lazbuddy FFA Chapter have been studying for the Lubbock Judging Contest. They will enter poultry, livestock and dairy cattle judging contests. The poultry team will enter the Tulla Poultry Judging Contest, and have hopes of keeping the cup they won last year.

John L. Seaton, Chapter Reporter.

MAY RUN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

John D. Thomas, of Farwell, was a visitor in Friona Tuesday afternoon, and made a highly appreciated visit at the Star office.

Among other things mentioned by Mr. Thomas while here was the fact that he is thinking seriously of becoming a candidate for the office of District Attorney, subject to the Democratic Primary Election.

Mr. Thomas is one of our ablest attorneys, and there is no reason why he should not make a most efficient prosecutor if elected.

COMRADES NEWS

The Comrades met and enjoyed a nice program led by Nancy Shackelford, followed by a business meeting, on January 27. We decided on a positive time to begin, which is 6:30 p. m. Several new members were present.

Reporter, Shirley Maurer.

securing this much desired change.

I am not saying all this for my own good only, for when a man gets into his "eighties" (and many of us are) he cannot hope to be pestered very long with any sort of depressing conditions, and needs to worry but little on his own account, but I am merely expressing my psychology along this line for the sake of those who have been expressing themselves to me.

We, as American citizens, have but one effective weapon with which to defend ourselves against what might be deemed government tyranny, and that is the weapon known as the ballot. When properly handled and aimed it is unerring in its course and deadly effective in its results in bagging its prey in the form of selfish, incompetent, or dictatorial government heads. We, American citizens, are each armed with this weapon, and it is our duty to use it to the best of our judgment, for the common good of our country.

It is not within my province to attempt to tell any other person how to vote or for whom to vote, as I have never attempted to control but one vote. But, there is one thing I do know, and that is, that it will do you no good, nor get you anywhere, to malign, condemn, vilify or heap vile vituperations upon the heads of those in office. We can never reform nor correct an error in our administration of government in this way, for like curing a disease, we must get at the root or cause of it, and remove it before any effectual cure may be applied. Thus, as I see it, our only hope for redress or improvement, is to go to the polls, when the time comes, armed with this effective weapon, leaving behind us, all our prejudices, selfishness, personal sympathies and willful ignorance, if any and cast our ballot according to our best judgment, for the right as God has given us to see the right.

And now my "belubbed feller trablers," I have disclosed some of my own psychological afflictions, and have, at the same time, attempted to illustrate that of many of my fellow sufferers.

But, let it be understood, that I do not consider anything or anybody as utterly depraved. According to my psychology, there is no such thing as total depravity (And I notice my good friend, Jess Mitchell, of Muleshoe, shares that position with me, and there must, therefore, be some virtue in all the New Deal doctrine and I shall try to retain the good and reject only the unwise, which is some more of my sort of psychology).

I heard a man say yesterday that Parmer county must needs pass a law by which all persons coming into it from New Mexico, must submit to having his breath smelled and his car searched for the presence of any alcoholic beverage, before he be allowed to enter.

Such a law would evidently be hard on some New Mexico cities as well as on some of our own Texas citizens but it might "ha'e grace," as the old Scotch lady is reported to have said.

Anyway, that was another very very, sad occurrence that took place on one of our good highways, somewhere between Farwell and Muleshoe last Saturday night, and, regardless of where the blame may be placed, it must serve as another illustration of the deplorable results of apparent lawless driving.

If I can't be the man that I ought to be,

There's the best of a man that I can't be.

There's no need of saying, "I can't," you see; When the fact of it is—I can.

Homade & Boughten.

Critics agree

● **Prologue to Love** "... The great Northwest... translated into breath-taking beauty and sincere romance." *Chicago Herald-Examiner*

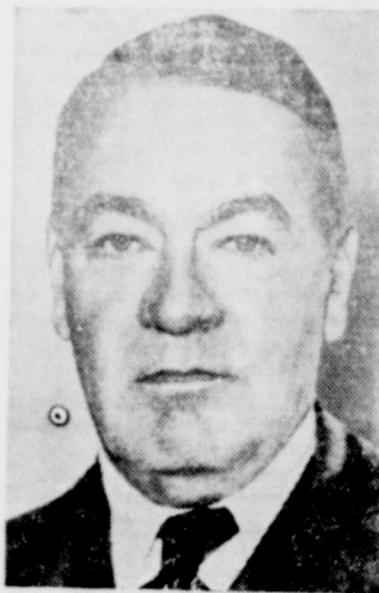
● **Prologue to Love** "A novel which from start to finish is pure romance... Something wild and untamable in the human drama which develops." *Boston Transcript*

● **Prologue to Love** "Fits into the pattern of popular fiction... A modernized love story." *New York Sun*

● **Prologue to Love** "Melodramatic complication among the mountains of British Columbia... It has all the necessary elements." *New York Times*

Martha Ostenso

Serially
In These Columns



GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON



ROBT. ALLEN DREW PEARSON

Every line is a punch-line in the weekly column of comment by General Hugh S. Johnson

He says of this column:

"As I see the duty of a commentator it is to comment. I am not running for any office. I am not plugging for any party. Like the veteran umpire, Bill Klem, my job is to 'call 'em as I see 'em.'"

"This column wouldn't be worth writing if it had any duty to take a fixed idea and whale hell out of everybody who disagrees, and see only as angels all who approve. I am going right on calling 'em as I see 'em.'"

He covers national and world events from the standpoint of what he sees as American interests.

You may not agree with him, but you will enjoy his column each week. Read it.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Everybody today has a chip in the political pot. And everybody, through news dispatches, is watching the play of political hands.

But the action is so fast and so widespread that more is needed than a running report. You want explanation of the strategy, disclosure of the forces, understanding of the personalities involved. And you'll find just that in The Washington Merry-Go-Round, by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, in these columns.

Desert Pavement

"Desert pavement," a phenomenon of arid regions of the Southwest, consists of rocks in such a flat surface that they appear to be the work of man.

Soldier Memory Locketts

Memory locketts, suitably inscribed, are being bought by the soldier to wife or sweetheart, London jewelers say.

Great Britain's Coal

Sufficient coal to last Great Britain, at the present rate of consumption, until 2080, has just been surveyed in England by government experts.

China Collegians in U. S.

In the decade ending 1938, 7,545 young men and women left China to enter institutions of higher learning in Europe and the United States.

Casein as Fabric

Casein, an ingredient of milk, closely resembles wool in chemical composition—and is the source of the new "milk wool" fabrics.

Not So Amusing

Direct taxes on amusements are levied by 29 states, the National Consumers Tax commission finds.

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT

Mrs. J. C. Wilkison and Mrs. Buford Hughes were hostesses to the Friona Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Wilkison, on Wednesday afternoon of last week, January 24th. The study for the afternoon was "An American Home."

Interesting reviews of some of the American women of distinction were given by the following members:

Clara Barton, Mrs. M. C. Osborn, Lady Astor, Mrs. J. C. Wilkison; Catherine Cornell, Mrs. L. R. Baxter, M. S. J. N. Garner, Mrs. J. D. Buchanan

Paper, "What Entitles a Man to Distinction," Mrs. W. B. Stark.

A solo, "Carmena," sung by Miss Jacquelyn Wilkison, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F. W. Reeve, was enjoyed by the club.

During the business session, the club decided to make the next regular meeting, February 14th, a Valentine social meeting, with entire club as hostess, the place to be announced later.

The club this year is doing a great deal of welfare work by taking care of some needy families, giving them food and clothing.

The following were in attendance: Mmes. J. A. Blackwell, L. R. Baxter, J. D. Buchanan, H. H. Elmore, Minnie Goodwine, J. A. Guyer, C. C. Maurer, M. C. Osborn, W. B. Stark, Floyd Schlenker, L. G. Simpson, Z. Truax, Worth Weir, Fred White, John White, W. B. Wright, H. B. Naylor, and one guest, Mrs. F. W. Reeve, and hostesses, Mmes. Hughes and Wilkison.

Reporter.

IS VISITING HER FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. Erral Rocky, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, arrived at the home of her father, I. W. Barnhouse, east of the Syndicate Hotel, Monday, for a short visit.

They expect to go to Oklahoma City the latter part of this week, unless Mr. Rocky enters business with his uncle at Muleshoe.

Fred White was in Hereford on business, Tuesday.

M. A. Crum was a Hereford visitor, Wednesday.

Mayor F. W. Reeve was a business visitor at Farwell, Tuesday.

Sheriff Earl Booth, of Farwell, was business visitor here on Thursday last week.

A. A. A. NEWS

We have had quite a lot of complaints from wheat farmers in regard to excess charges made by elevators in connection with storage of wheat under the 1939 Government Wheat Loan. Many farmers have advised us that when the loan was "cashed out" the charges were much greater than were expected and in many cases were higher than had been outlined previously by the Commodity Credit Corporation and the elevators. Apparently this is a problem which is causing much trouble over the entire state since the Commodity Credit Corporation and the State AAA office have prepared a list of charges which are allowed to be made by the elevators in the contract of these elevators with Commodity Credit Corporation. Those charges which should be made are as follows for terminal elevators:

Storage: 1/30c per bushel per day
 Elevation: 1c per bushel.
 Insurance, 4c per 100 bushels per month.

Turning, four times at 1/4c per bushel each time.
 Fertilization, 1/2c per bushel.
 The maximum charges up to February 1, 1940, should be approximately 3 1/4c per bushel, plus insurance which would be about 1/4 to 1/2c per bushel. In addition to these charges the producer should remember that interest on the original note with the Commodity Credit Corporation is 4% to November 1, 1939, and 3% after November 1, 1939, up to the date the note is repaid. ANY PRODUCER WHO BELIEVES THAT EXCESS CHARGES HAVE BEEN MADE SHOULD BRING IN TO THE COUNTY OFFICE HIS ORIGINAL NOTE AND THE INVOICE WHICH HE RECEIVED WHEN THE NOTE WAS REPAID. If these charges seem to be out of line we will send them to Commodity Credit Corporation for inspection. Commodity Credit Corporation has advised that if they find that any elevator has made excess charges they will try to obtain a refund of the overcharges from the elevators.

By Garion A. Harper, Secretary Parmer County A. C. A.

Judge J. M. W. Alexander, James Bragg, Forest Osborn, and Rev. C. Carl Dollar were visitors at Lubbock, Tuesday, having gone there to witness the demonstration movie of some crawler type tractors and other road machinery.

IT IS TOO COLD To Live Out O'doors.
 We build Houses that keep the Cold OUT
 CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR HOUSE BUILDING.
 FRIONA PLANING MILL.
 Fred Dennis Prop

MILL FEED IS THE BEST FEED
 And the best Mill feed is home-ground.
 GET IT AT
 J. A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

EXPERTS CAN BE FOOLED
 But you do not need to be an expert to see that Our Materials and Prices are Right
 The Best Material and Reasonable Prices for YOU
 And a Reasonable Profit for US.
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR BEST ASSET
 Everything for the Builder
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
 Lumbermen
 O. F. Lange - - - Manager

THE Heart Of Your MOTOR

When the human heart is weak or its valves leak, certain drugs may be prescribed to stimulate activity. It cannot be removed, repaired and replaced.

Motor valves are the HEART OF YOUR MOTOR! As no man is better than his heart—no motor is better than its valves. Do not use the "choke" as a stimulating action for leaky valves! Valves and valve action can be corrected—made even better than new—but only with the KWIK-WAY SYSTEM

The majority of the methods used in servicing motor valves are just something prescribed to "stimulate activity." The cure is often worse than the disease.

The KWIK-WAY SYSTEM eliminates guess work—it really corrects valve trouble and gives the motor new life—new pep—and power to burn!

Come in—see how we measure the accuracy of motor valve work! Let us smooth out the hills for your car!

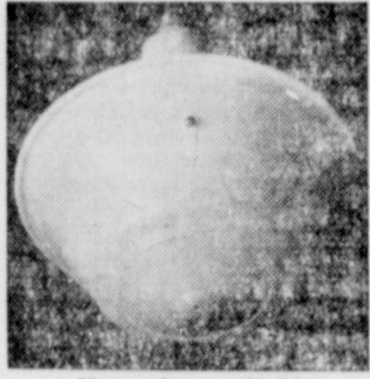
Sylvester's Machine Shop

White Line Huggers
Psychologists note with alarm the increasing tendency for drivers to hug the white line where highways are divided into two opposing lanes. This brings cars dangerously close together and makes it difficult to overtake those going in the same direction. Drivers who note this danger, however, are not dismayed. They believe that on the highway of tomorrow the dividing line may not be visible by day. It won't be a case of the slightly tipsy driver rolling up the white line when morning comes. The paint used for marking will be the luminous type, visible only in the dark.

English Five-Mile Act
In English law the Five-Mile act was an English statute passed in 1665 which forbade any non-conformist minister, who refused to take the oath of non-resistance, to come within five miles of any corporate town, borough or parish where he had preached since 1660, or to act as a schoolmaster or private tutor. It continued in force until the passing of the Toleration act in 1689.

EVERY HOME Needs BETTER LIGHT

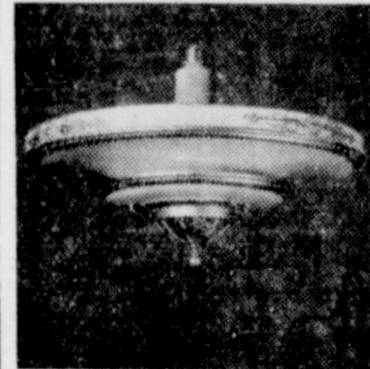
... and you can light condition your home better and cheaper NOW than ever before.



Hemcolite... \$1.75



Renewalite... \$1.95



Visionaid... \$3.50



Adaptalier... \$3.95

Any unit may be purchased for as little as 50c down and \$1.00 a month.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

The Happy Life
Remember this—that very little is needed to make a happy life.—Marcus Aurelius.

Elephant Tusk Weighed 236 Pounds
A record African elephant tusk weighed 236 pounds.

DEMONSTRATION NEWS

Council To Meet
Miss Ruth Boyd, county demonstration agent, has announced a regular meeting of the county council to be held at the Methodist church in Bovina, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Special business matters are on hand for this meeting, including the naming of committees, and all members are urged to be present.

Visit Demonstrations
Home Agent Ruth Boyd and County Agent Jason O. Gordon visited the John Crim home last week, to inspect work done on the 1939 whole farm demonstration, and to lay out the 1940 plan, it has been announced. Miss Boyd also visited the A. H. Boatman home, this week, where the home is being remodeled, and a complete whole farm plan is being made.

Now! A Magnificent Serial by MARTHA OSTENSO

Don't miss a single installment of "Prologue to Love" as it unfolds serially in this paper. A dramatic, powerful tale of love and hatred in the mountains of British Columbia, it is one of Martha Ostensos' greatest, most vital stories.

What's Going On?
Folks at Loudonville, Ohio, were surprised when a resident caught a red mouse—with witnesses to prove the rarity—but they were astonished when, a week later, another citizen found a white frog and showed it to a dozen of his friends.

Humble Hen Production
The humble hen produces more gross income in the United States today than ever before. The value of poultry and eggs is almost \$1,000,000,000 a year, or 12 per cent of all farm products, as compared with 5 per cent a generation ago.

Chinese War College
Sponsored by Chiang Kai-shek, a school "somewhere in the Chinese hinterland" has graduated its first class of 925 men and women in the art of penetrating the Japanese lines and in directing anti-Japanese guerrilla activities.

Blind College Instructor
A blind man has been appointed to Trinity college faculty at Hartford, Conn. He is Donald G. Morgan, Seattle, who will teach European history. He lost his sight at 17 in a fireworks accident.

Future Assured
Mrs. Simpson—What! You don't mean you're going to marry that lodger of yours and sell out? What on earth will you live on?
Mrs. Simpson—Don't you worry, Mrs. Simpson. The dear man owes me enough to keep us in comfort for years.

Work Well Done
Teacher—Why are the skies over New York clearer than the skies over London?
Minnie—I don't know, Teacher, unless it's because of the skyscrapers in New York.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

The second and third year Homemaking girls went to Clovis last Wednesday and purchased patterns and materials for their dresses.

At the F. H. T. meeting last Thursday night, plans were made for a Valentine party. It will be a joint party, including F. F. A. boys and the F. H. T. girls. Plans also were begun to have the girls attend an area meeting at Olton, February 10.

Tuesday a meeting was called at noon, and the girls practiced songs that are to be sung at Olton at the area meeting.

Your club reporter, June Maurer.

Flying Backwards

Human fliers have now been able to outspeed hawk and eagle, outsoar condor and albatross. But they'd give an inch off the ends of their noses if they could duplicate one stunt that is part of the everyday routine of hummingbirds: flying backwards. These tiniest of all feathered fliers are the only birds that can not only hover stationary in the air but back up in flight. Recent ultra-slow motion picture studies have shown how the hummingbird uses its wings in these short backward flights; but it is a long way from learning the elements of the bird's secret to applying the trick in our own mechanical flight.

Father of Modern Music

Guido of Arezzo is called by many the father of modern music. He invented, or for the first time systematically used, the lines of the staff and the intervals between them, and thus fixed the principle of modern musical notation. He also introduced the names of the first six notes of the scale—ut, re, mi, fa, sol, la; these are the first syllables of six lines of a hymn addressed to St. John the Baptist. Later, do was substituted for ut, as being more euphonious.

Farm Foods Valuable

There are no foods that furnish more vitamins than the ones produced on farms, such as milk, eggs and vegetables. Eggs furnish mineral, and the egg yolk furnishes a large quantity of iron which is 100 per cent available to human consumption. Spinach also furnishes a large quantity of iron, but only one-third of the iron found in spinach is available to human consumption.

Flashlight Power Plant

A new electric flashlight recently introduced to the market boasts a self-contained, spring-driven generator which furnishes current for several minutes with a few twists of the spring-wind. Mounted in a lightweight aluminum case, the torch, dynamo and all, weighs only two and one-quarter pounds.

Come and Get It

The stolen auto of Benton Purtle, Tulare, Calif., had been missing two days when he received an unsigned postcard which read: "Your car is in a San Jose service station. Call for it. Have your wife take her keys out from now on. Thanks."

Collegiate Buses

Austin, Texas, motor buses are painted orange and white, colors of the University of Texas. The selection is not due entirely to college spirit, however. The combination has been found good for accident-preventing visibility.

Newest Mississippi Span

The newest bridge to span the Mississippi river will be completed at Greenville, Miss., in July, 1940. More than 1,000 men are working on the \$4,447,000 structure, which will be 128 feet above the average stage of the river.

Cherokee Lipless Chatter

The Cherokees of North Carolina speak a "lipless language." Very few of their words require the lips to come together. Typical words are Tuckaseegee, Hiawasee, Janeluskee, Cullassee, Nantahala.

An Ear for a Guest

The most charming gesture of friendship known to certain tribes of Tibet is the proffering of one's left ear to one's guest. The visitor is then at liberty to cut it off, if he wishes.

AMARILLO DISTRICT MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

The Amarillo District Missionary Institute met at the San Jacinto Methodist Church, at Amarillo, on Wednesday of last week, January 24, when and where the following program was rendered:

10:00 a. m. Devotional, Dr. Will C. House, District Supt.
10:15. Council of Missions and School of Missions, and the announcement of Study Books, Rev. H. C. Smith, Dist. Miss. Secy.
10:30. Our Conference of College, Dr. Frank L. Turner, Pres. McMurry College.
10:50. Dr. J. F. Rawkin, Treasurer General Board of Missions (absent on account of sickness).
11:30 Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, Conference Missionary Secy.
12:15. Covered Dish Luncheon, Fellowship Hall.
1:15 p. m. District Pastor's Meeting and District Meeting Women delegates elected to complete the new set-up.

2:00. Education and the Methodist Advance, Rev. W. E. Hamilton, Conference Executive Secretary, Board of Christian Education.

2:20. Women and the Methodist Advance, Mrs. W. T. Butler, District Secretary, Women's Society of Christian Service.

2:30. Young People and the Methodist Advance, Rev. Johdan Grooms, Associate Pastor of Polk Street M. E. Church.

2:40. Laymen and the Methodist Advance, Ralph Randal, District Lay Leader (who was absent).

2:50. Evangelism and the Methodist Advance, Tom V. Elzey, Conference Director of Evangelism.

This was an inspiring program, especially the address by Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, and the talk given by the layman, Mr. Tom V. Elzey.

There were four attendants from Friona, Rev. L. L. Hill, Mrs. DeLoe Knight, elected delegate; Mrs. Helen Patterson and Mrs. Ferne White, as alternates in the place of Mmes. Jane Williams and Raymond Jones, who could not attend.

The women elected three delegates from each zone to go to conference at Amarillo, February 12th. Those who were elected from our zone, which is Zone 2 are: Mmes. Thelma Ford, Friona; W. E. Williams, Bovina; and Norwood, Hereford.

This was a good meeting, and well attended in spite of the bad weather and sickness.

M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Jane Williams, January 29th, with members present. The meeting opened with the vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Hamlin, in the chair.

Thelma Ford gave a very interesting report of the "Retreat" at Abilene which she attended.

Mrs. Tiera Knight gave an interesting report of the Missionary Institute, which she attended at Amarillo last week.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. L. L. Hill. Dainty refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. W. D. Bulls, J. D. Hamlin, Thelma Ford, Neve Raybon, Tiera Knight, Helen Patterson, L. L. Hill, Ferne White, and the hostess, Jane Williams.

We will meet next week, February 5th, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Bulls. Everyone is invited to attend.

Supt. of Literature and Publicity, Ferne White.

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Minister Carpenter, of Dimmitt pastor of the local Sixth Street Church of Christ, was a visitor here Wednesday, looking after his pastoral duties here.

He announces as his subject for the coming Sunday morning sermon "Elophemy Against The Holy Spirit" a cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTIANITY

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

L. E. Carpenter, Minister
Bible Study each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching each First and Third Sundays, at 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Young People's Training Class each Sunday evening.
The time of the Ladies Bible Class has been changed from 2:45 to 2:00 'clock p. m.
Prayer Meeting and Training Class, each Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. You are invited to attend all these services.

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:
Sunday Church School, 10:00 A. M.
J. M. W. Alexander, superintendent.
Morning Worship Service, 11:00 A. M.
C. Carl Dollar, Pastor; Mrs. F. W. Reeve, Music Director.
"Comrades" (young people) 6:30 P. M.
M. June Maurer, President.
Weekly:
"Comrades" Recreation Hour, Tuesday night.
Orchestra Practice, Monday night.
Choir Practice, Wednesday P. M.
Monthly:
Business Meeting on Monday night after third Sunday.

of the

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NOTES

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

WORLD

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

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

GO TO CHURCH

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SOMEWHERE

Notice of Services Summerfield Baptist Church

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching each second and fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
W. T. Legs, Sunday school director.
Thurman Atchley, B. T. U. director.
Rev. H. B. Naylor, Pastor. Evangelist.

Every Sunday

Lazbuddy Baptist Church

Sunday school each Sunday at 9:00 a. m.
Preaching services each first and third Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer, Sunday school, sup-

VALENTINES

We Are Headquarters For Valentines

Come in and make your selections While Our Stock is Complete

Cold Drinks Hot Coffee
Everything in Drugs and Medicines

One Registered Pharmacists in Charge
We Will Fill Any Doctor's Prescription.

City Drug Store
The Rexall Store

MERIT FEED

Will Take The Lead For Production with Dairy Cows And Poultry. We Sell Mill Feeds And Salt.

We Want Your Produce

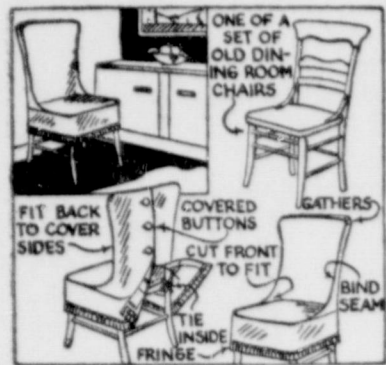
Friona Feed and Produce

A. A. CROW, Mgr. Phone 53

Let
The STAR
Shine in Your Home
Also Let Us Do Your
Job Printing
Prices Reasonable Service Prompt

Here's New Dignity For Old Chair Set

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS ANY dining room may be made fresh and smart with built-in cupboards, a little paint and inexpensive curtains. But what may be done to bring a set of outmoded chairs up-to-date? The one sketched at the upper right is typical of many that are substantial and sturdy though scarred by long use. All that they need is an up-to-date frock to make them perfectly at home in that modern dining room.



seat they will be even easier to slip-cover. This cover is of medium blue cotton rep with darker blue for the bias binding and the cotton fringe around the bottom. Large button moulds are covered with the slip cover material for the button-up-the-back opening. If you are not expert at making bound buttonholes, snaps may be used under the buttons. The narrow ties sewn to the corners of the inside of the seat cover hold it neatly in place.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 3 contains six other interesting ways to use slip covers, with step-by-step directions. There are 32 pages of fascinating ideas. Spool shelves; braided rugs; crazypatch quilts; many embroidery designs with numerous stitches illustrated. Ask for Book 3 and enclose 10 cents coin to cover cost. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.



Smiles Casus Belli Policeman—Can you describe your assailant? Victim—Describe him! That's exactly what I was doing when he hit me!

To Judge "Are you guilty or not guilty?" "Shure, now, and phwat are ye put there for but to find out?" If one-half of the world knew how the other half lived, there would be plenty to talk about.

A Broadside American Sailor—That ship of ours goes so fast that we often have to stop to cool the propeller. English Tar—That's nothing. Our destroyers go so fast that we have to stop to pick up wireless messages.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

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 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 pepticizing 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 drugstore today!

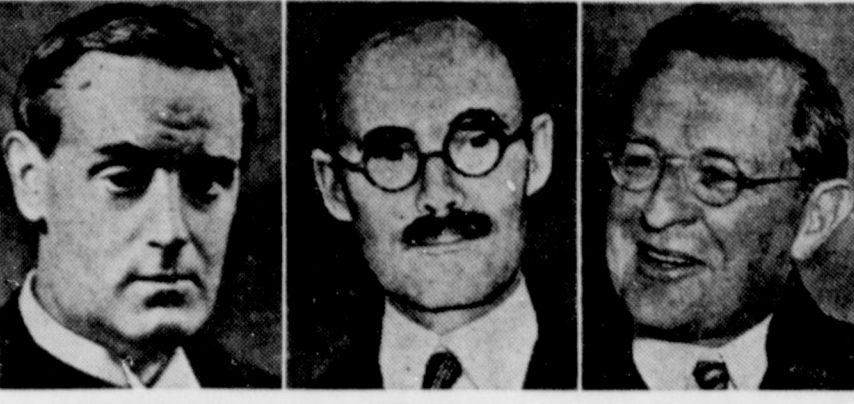
By the Uncertain Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position.—Berton Braley.

WANTED! WOMEN 35 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." Try it!

SOUTHLAND HOTEL Air Cooled Newly Decorated Rates \$1.50 and up Joe Hallman, Mgr., Dallas

Britain Loses World Sympathy Through Harsh War Measures; U. S., Japan Protest Sea Action

(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



LINLITHGOW CRAIGIE LOTHIAN There is trouble in the Lowlands and Rumania, too.

GREAT BRITAIN: U. S. Trouble

IF U. S. public opinion once favored the British against Germany, it had shifted by late January until most Americans looked with equal disdain on both sides. Reason: British interference with American shipping, seizure of mail and refusal to recognize the 300-mile neutrality zone thrown around the Western hemisphere. To make it worse, all protests by Secretary of State Cordell Hull had been rejected perpetually, until finally Mr. Hull slapped back with an aide memoire. Its gist: That U. S. vessels were being held up by the contraband control three times as long as Italian ships, therefore the U. S. could charge discrimination. There was every sign that this protest, like others, would be rejected. In Washington British Ambassador Lord Lothian saw unhappy times ahead.

Indian Trouble

MOHANDAS K. GANDHI'S independence demands for India broke into print when Britain began demanding war assistance from the empire. Lord Linlithgow, viceroy, thought after the war would be time enough to talk about Indian independence. This provoked a storm of protest, but Gandhi cautiously urged a non-violence campaign. Lord Linlithgow, relieved, was willing to discuss terms. But he was still playing with dynamite.

Japanese Trouble

ALREADY irked because Britain has been friendly with China's "rebel" Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Japan's ire was heightened when a British warship stopped a Jap passenger vessel in the Pacific, removing 21 German merchant sailors being returned to the Reich via Russia. Next day Tokyo gave British Am-

bassador Sir Robert L. Craigie a note demanding amends, calling the incident an "unfriendly act" and warning that repetition would aggravate Japan's anti-British sentiment. Next day, when a British vessel halted Japan's *Tatuta Maru*, Ambassador Craigie found thousand of Japs milling around his embassy, while the press bleated against his country.

Lowland Trouble

WHEN Winston Churchill made a speech demanding that Netherlands and Belgium join the allies in fighting Germany, the press and government of these countries shouted angrily. To placate them without losing Britain's point, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain next spoke, saying Britain was ready to help Belgium, but would reserve the right to decide when help was needed. Far from placating the neutrals, this speech only irritated them more. In the Netherlands all parties joined in telling Britain to keep quiet. In Belgium it was loudly proclaimed that the government can decide for itself when and if it needs help.

Rumanian Trouble

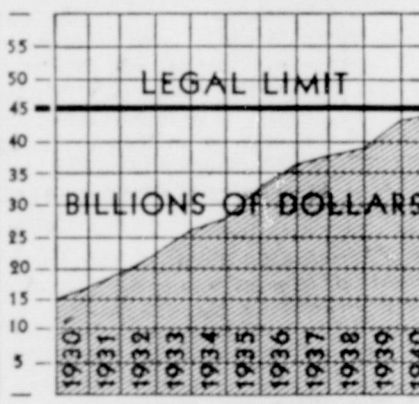
KING CAROL of Rumania has remained cautiously neutral despite British wooing. But in mid-January, when German troops were reported occupying the southern part of Russian Poland the British struck again, confident Carol would accept their aid gratefully. Instead they got the shock of their lives: Pressed by Germany to fulfill oil contracts, Rumania clung to neutrality and barked at British-French oil firms operating there. She insisted they provide their share of petroleum to help Rumania fulfill her contracts with Germany, thus providing oil to run Nazi planes to bomb English-French territory!

CONGRESS: Yes, but—

"Do I think the budget should be balanced? Yes. Do I think expenditures should be cut down? Yes. Do I think taxes should be increased? Yes. But if you say, 'Morgenthau, what kind of taxes should there be?' I cannot answer that because I do not know."

This apparently frank recitation from the secretary of the treasury was no more than he had promised several months earlier, yet it made big headlines. On budget-balancing and decreased expenditures he probably was more outspoken than the President, but not on new taxes. Never has any administration spokesman suggested what kind of levies congress should enact this session, and Henry Morgenthau's statement before the house appropriations committee failed to clarify matters.

Biggest news was Mr. Morgenthau's contention that the federal debt limit should be hiked five billion dollars above the present \$45,000,000,000 mark with which it is now flirting dangerously (see graph). He remarked that there was "no particular danger involved" in this act, but his audience apparently thought otherwise. Trimming desperately, congress looped \$11,491,000 from the treasury-postoffice supply bill, bringing to \$128,143,300 the re-



NATIONAL DEBT \$50,000,000,000 next?

ductions from administration estimates already in the mill. With enough such reductions congress hopes to avoid both new taxes and a boost in the debt limit.

Also in congress: To aid Finland without taking responsibility, the senate banking and currency committee rigged up a "finesse formula" to increase the Export-Import bank's revolving fund by \$100,000,000. Still to be adopted by congress, the measure would let Jesse Jones give Finland an extra \$20,000,000 for non-military purchases. However, since only a third of the present \$10,000,000 loan has been used, Banker Jones doubted whether Finland would be interested. Reason: The Finns want munitions, not food and clothing.

TREND How the wind is blowing...

AGRICULTURE—Mortgage-debt payments of 75,000 farmers holding land bank commissioner loans will be eased by a reamortization plan extending payments over longer periods. Cause: Henry Wallace's new full control over the farm credit administration.

CANADA—Instituting an economic embargo, Canada now forbids export of wheat, scrap iron, and steel ingots to countries adjacent to Germany (except by license), thus removing the danger of trans-shipment to the Reich. One result: Cancellation of a 1,250,000-bushel wheat shipment to Russia.

FREEDOM—National Labor Relations board ruled that constitutionally guaranteed free speech is not an absolute right. Case: Refusing Ford Motor company permission to distribute pamphlets criticizing NLRB and unions.

GENERAL JOHNSON Says:

Can't Tell About Dictators... Stalin Might Order Sit-Down... Roosevelt Cabinet Now Chiefly From New York. By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON.—As suggested some weeks before the Finnish campaign, the Russian army has a mush-like quality which offsets some of the weight of its overwhelming numbers. A government can't expect its soldiers to respect and have confidence in their generals and other officers if it has no confidence in them itself. That Mr. Stalin has no such confidence, he has dramatically proved by liquidating one army leader after another and other generals by platoons. It is reported that 30,000 subordinate officers have been executed or dismissed. All important commands are accompanied by political commissars. You can't operate an army on such a plan. Comrades can't be permitted to debate whether they will attack, stand fast, or run.

Not Enough Equipment. Considering everything, Joe Stalin's military outlook is not so hot. Nevertheless, we should not fool ourselves about the gallant and masterful defense of Finland. As more facts become available, it appears to have been, on the part of Marshal Mannerheim, as brilliant a campaign as this is on record. But, in the very nature of things military, that kind of thing can't go on forever. Lee and Jackson made monkeys out of the Union generals for three years, but, except for the possibility of outside intervention, the end was certain. Overwhelming numbers and weight of metal are very likely to decide the issue in any long pull.

Anything Might Happen. Furthermore, brilliant as was the Finnish defense in this campaign, the day-to-day news of it was misleading. It sounds as though the Finns were completely destroying a new Russian division daily. They did mop up one and handled others roughly, but so much annihilation simply isn't possible in that kind of a war. Some of this exaggeration was due to overlapping stories, but it is a safe bet that the good news did not suffer any at Finnish hands. If it were not true that anything might happen under the dictators, you could say, on all the precedents, that Russia will simply have to tune up a real steam roller and crash through any resistance that the Finns can raise. But these gillies don't seem to know what is written in the book of rules. Comrade Stalin might settle with Finland for some face-saving sop, or he might just dig in and sit. It would be no more strange or unprecedented than the sit-down war in the west.

With the appointment of Bob Jackson as attorney general, there will be five members of the cabinet from one state—New York—or, if you count Mr. Edison, who at least used to live there, six.

Secretaries Hopkins, Perkins, Morgenthau and Farley and now the attorney general, all hail from the Empire state. There is little to be said for the fetish of territorial representation on the cabinet if there is a question of the best brains and a ability to be weighed against a question of domicile. But when there is no such question, there is a precedent, hoary with age, in favor of giving some recognition to the various territorial divisions.

None of the five or six except Mr. Jackson and Mr. Farley is burdened with fitness for the job. The President could have selected as well from any place in the nation—including Samoa and Guam.

Harry Hopkins is a good egg but he doesn't have the foggiest notion about commerce. Mr. Roosevelt is his own secretary of the treasury and of the navy, and, insofar as it is the partisan political job of the cabinet, his own postmaster general. Mr. Farley has eaten the smoke of his own inward fires, taken his wounds, done his job as far as he was permitted and never released a squawk. In that case alone it was a question between ability and locality and if there had been eight other New Yorkers, Jim couldn't have been omitted.

Then there is Muddom Perkins, but she is there to represent not a state but a sex. There is no doubt that she is a woman.

Mr. Roosevelt doesn't care much for able men, but he does care painfully for complacent men. If a man is able and a good yesser his ability might not disqualify him, unless it happened to be so great that he took some of the spotlight. Then Mr. Roosevelt would crack him down or sew him up as he did so cleverly to Pretty Boy Paul McNutt, who has been as neatly and completely bundled as a caterpillar in a cocoon. Mr. Jackson falls in the first class discussed here—great ability and fitness for the job and second to none as a yesser.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—The recent emancipation proclamation of Kene-saw Mountain Landis, freeing an oppressed minority of major and minor league ball players, reminded this courier of the big blizzard in Chicago, along about the year 1906. I was a new and much bewildered reporter from the sticks, tossed into the maelstrom of a federal court railroad case because there was nobody else to send except the office boy. It was as intelligible as a squirrel cage. The defending attorney loosed a gas attack of statistics and my pencil dropped from my limp fingers.

The judge, a little, brown wheat-straw of a man with a chrysanthemum thatch, got me in the sharp focus of his bright agate eye. I hadn't been wrecking any trains or robbing banks, but I began to fear the worst. I wondered whether my elaborate ignorance of what was happening could possibly be construed as a federal offense.

Then the blow fell. The judge gavelled down the spouting lawyer and said the court would take a brief recess. Then he beckoned me into his chambers. He asked me to sit down.

Then he said: "I hadn't seen you at the press table before. This case is confusing. I thought I might help you in getting it straight. It's like this..." In a few concise sentences he brought the courtroom hub-bub into something understandable. I managed to write a story about it without breaking my arm and got my first pat on the back from a city editor who was no spendthrift with such gestures.

The voltairean little Judge Landis was like that, and any newspaper man who ever knew him will insist that his \$65,000-a-year honorarium as baseball commissioner isn't half enough. He was a corporation lawyer before he began calling strikes on big business, and was appointed to the federal bench by Theodore Roosevelt at the peak of T. R.'s trust-busting rampage. In his dual capacity he has punished two of the major institutions of America, the Standard Oil company and Babe Ruth, the former with a \$29,000,000 fine.

He was a newsboy in Logansport, Ind.; a semi-pro baseball player; a stenographer and court clerk at 18, and soon thereafter a law school graduate and practicing lawyer. His appointment as national commissioner of baseball grew out of the "Black Sox" scandal in 1919.

The easy-going free-for-all of American journalism, in which public officials sometimes owe their high status to an understanding of newspaper men and how to get on in Europe in with them, has Press Relations given this country a decided advantage over the European countries in wartime press relations. In the World war and now in the present war Europe has demonstrated the limitations of even the most intelligent of its bureaucrats in co-operating with the press. While England and France have, traditionally, a free press, the human contacts between the correspondents and high officialdom are still lacking, and both countries are snarled in censorship troubles.

At the start of the war, liberal opinion noted with satisfaction that France and England had appointed, respectively, to their ministries of information, a distinguished literary man and playwright, and a leading scholar. It seemed to be an exemplification of their war aims. But, like the brass hats of the past, they didn't seem to understand newspapers or newspaper men.

The scholarly Lord MacMillan of England has faded into the background, and his press censor, Vice Admiral C. V. Osborne, is replaced by the clubby and gregarious Sir Walter T. Monckton. In France, Jean Girardou, the playwright, is still minister of information, but his office inspires bitter stories in the American press about fantastic restrictions. The censorship tangle is an issue of daily mounting importance in France.

Newspaper men liked M. Girardou tremendously when he was spokesman for the French ministry of foreign affairs a few years ago. He was perhaps, in Goethe's phrase, "all too human" for any careful grooving of public opinion—his own is ironic and whimsical—and has been surrounded with a bulwark of bureaucracy against which newspaper men are thrown for a loss. He is a charming, monocled gentleman of 53, who was severely gassed in the World war and so speaks in a husky voice. He did a short turn at Harvard before the World war.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. What is the expansive force exerted at the moment of freezing of water? 2. Why is the Latin language used in the medical field? 3. What is the origin of the bugle call, "Retreat"? 4. Who invented the zipper? 5. Which country is the largest in the world, and which has the largest population? 6. How many popes has England provided? 7. Why are not marionette shows popular with Mohammedans? 8. Were garnets ever used as bullets? 9. What does a cubic foot of air weigh? 10. Was a President of the United States ever shown in an American comic strip?

The Answers

- 1. Probably not less than 30,000 pounds per square inch. 2. Because of its unchangeableness, it is an old language and the most universal, Latin is used in the medical field. 3. It is of very ancient origin and is one of the few known to have been used by the Crusaders. 4. The hookless fastener was invented by Whitcomb L. Judson in 1893. 5. Russia (8,144,228 square miles) is the largest country. China (over 400,000,000 people) has the greatest population in the world. 6. England has provided only one pope, Nicholas Breakspear. As Adrian IV, he held office from 1154 to 1159. 7. Most Mohammedans will not produce a marionette show because, according to their teachings, those who make puppets and pretend they are living characters will be called upon to provide souls for them on Judgment day. 8. Garnets were used as bullets as late as 1892 by the Hanzas in their conflicts with the British troops on the Kashmir frontier. Garnets were believed to make better bullets than lead, because being of blood color, they were supposed to inflict a more deadly wound. 9. At 32 degrees F. it weighs 0.080728 pounds. 10. The only time that a President of the United States was ever shown in an American comic-strip cartoon was a few months ago when Mr. Roosevelt gave his permission to be depicted in the act of helping "Joe Palooka" secure his release from the French Foreign Legion.

Panning the Editor

An editor met the late Sir James Barrie, the famous author of "Peter Pan," at a dinner. "Sir James," he said, "I suppose some of your plays do better than others. They are not all successes, I imagine." Barrie leaned toward him confidentially. "No," he said, his eyes twinkling, "some Peter out and some Pan out."—Montreal Star.

SANDPAPER THROAT Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat roared and scratchy? Get a box of LUDEN'S 5¢ special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!" LUDEN'S 5¢ Menthol Cough Drops.

Succeeding Generations One generation always has a contempt for the one immediately preceding it.—John Masfield.

Don't Sleep When Gas Crowds Heart

If you toss in bed and can't sleep from constipation with awful GAS BLOATING remember this: To get quicker relief you must get DOUBLE ACTION. You must relieve the GAS. You must clear the bowels. Adierka is just what you may need because it sets on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Adierka is BOTH carminative and cathartic. Carminatives that warm and soothe the stomach and help expel GAS. Cathartics that quickly and gently clear the bowels of waste matter that may have caused GAS BLOATING, sour stomach, sleepless nights and indigestion. Adierka relieves stomach gas almost at once. Adierka usually acts on the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Adierka does not grip, is not habit forming. Sold at all drug stores.

WNU—H 5—40

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.

Slip Is Dart-Fitted To Slenderize One

DESIGNED especially for large sizes, this slip (1821-B) assures a perfection to fit that you can't otherwise achieve. Not that it is difficult to make. In fact, it's very simple. But skillful designing has placed darts under the arms, to give ease and not a trace of looseness or bulkiness over the bust. Darts at the waistline mold it into your figure, a smooth silken sheathe beneath your fitted



1821-B dresses. You can make it either strap style or with built-up shoulders. Pattern provides for both. You'll want a whole wardrobe of such slips, light and dark, and now's the time to make them, when you can get grand values in the fabric sales—luxurious pure dye satins and lingerie crepes. You can afford long-wearing luxury fabrics, when you make your own. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1821-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 38 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for built-up shoulders; 2 3/4 yards with straps; 1 yard ribbon for straps. For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coins, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Absolute Zero

Absolute zero is the point at which, theoretically, all gases solidify and all molecular motion ceases. It exists at 459.6 degrees below Fahrenheit zero and 273.15 degrees below Centigrade zero. Dr. Wander Johannes de Haas, of the University of Leyden, announced in February, 1935, that he had achieved a temperature in experimental work of one five-thousandth of a degree (Kelvin) above absolute zero.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NO TO-NIGHT

Mother of Misery
Employment, which Galen calls "nature's physician," is so essential to human happiness that indolence is just considered the mother of misery.—Robert Burton.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating, and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—shows heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, or worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Wealth Sharing Plan Practiced By Zuni Indians

Mexican Tribe Distributes Excess Through Feasts And Ceremonies.

NEW YORK.—A "share the wealth" custom is practiced by the Zuni Indians of New Mexico, a peace-loving tribe numbering about 2,000, according to Dr. Ruth R. Bunzel of the department of anthropology of Columbia university, in a report of a recent study of the Indians. Zuni culture, Dr. Bunzel says, is featured by the complete absence of forms of direct aggression such as war, murder, and rape.

The Zuni pueblo near Santa Fe has no police or jail, and no organized means of exerting force. An agrarian culture without an unemployment problem, their civilization contains no evidence of a class struggle. An Indian accumulating more wealth than his neighbor distributes his surplus through feasts and ceremonies. "Drinking, brawling, and indeed nearly every form of open conflict are seldom found in the tribe," declares Dr. Bunzel, who at intervals during the past 14 years has lived with the Zuni. "There has never been a murder committed within the memory of any of the Indians questioned."

They Share the Surplus.
"There is little chance for one member of the tribe to accumulate wealth at the expense of others because of well-developed institutions for sharing any surplus. Neither do the Indians hesitate to distribute any excess goods or food. They are more than anxious to receive the intangible advantages of prestige, security and religious blessing which accompany the act. Consequently the Zuni live in a culture offering a basis of security that is lacking in more competitive civilizations."

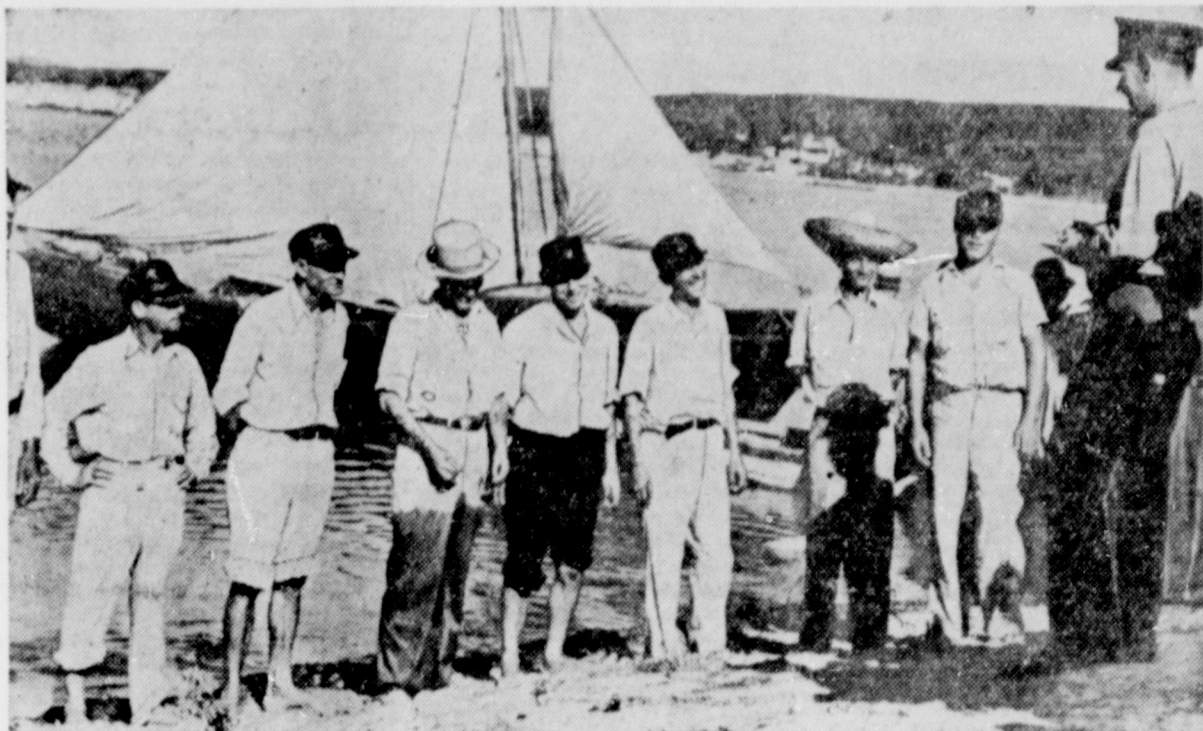
Seeking the basis for the non-aggressiveness of the Zuni, Dr. Bunzel studied the methods of child training followed by the tribe. Children, she found, are taught to obey rules for the sake of society rather than in recognition of parental authority. Family life exists on a large scale, and close bonds of affection between children and parents are present.

"The Zuni are extremely indulgent toward their very young. The children, on the other hand, seldom misbehave to any noticeable extent. Contrary to the usual conception of the Indian as an aloof, unbending personality, the Zuni give their children all the affection they need. The child is seldom thwarted and consequently grows up in an atmosphere as nearly free of frustration as possible.

"Children are never whipped or scolded among the Zuni. They are completely free from any form of harsh discipline. "Among white families a great deal of importance is attached to teaching children to obey. The Zuni, on the other hand, do not find it necessary to stress obedience. They show the child that there are some things which must be done for the good of everyone concerned, and by the same token they teach children that there are certain things they cannot do without making trouble."

No Threats for Kids.
"The Indian children have complete security in their relationship with parents and with the tribe. No one would ever think of threatening a child with the withdrawal of parental affection by saying 'mother won't love you if you are naughty.' Instead the child is told that 'people will think you are foolish if you act in such-and-such a manner.' Nor

Helping Hand Extended to Devil's Island Fugitives



Eight men who are fleeing from the dread French penal colony at Devil's island are shown lined up at the beach at Ensenada Playa, Puerto Rico, as they listened to instructions read by an immigration inspector before setting sail in their small boat, in which they hope to reach Mexico. The fugitives first sailed to Venezuela, to Trinidad, then to Puerto Rico, securing help at each port. They hope to obtain a pardon, and if successful will join the French army.

Informal Parties Given 'Punch' by Interesting Games

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



I AM planning to have an informal party the latter part of the month, inviting boys and girls 15 to 18 years of age. I have several interesting games lined up, but I need another good game to keep the evening going until refreshments are served. Have you a suggestion for me?

MARGARET.
Answer—The kitchen table is probably the only place your mother will let you play ring-grab, but your friends, especially the boys, are much happier in a place where they can let go. For this game you'll need a rubber jar ring and a two-foot piece of strong string for each person, and a pair of dice. One person is chosen to be "it." When all the other players have put their rings in the middle of the table, he shakes the dice. If a sum amounting to seven or eleven turns up, he grabs for the rings before the others are quick enough to snatch them away by pulling the strings. For each ring he gets he can put one point on his score, and each player losing a ring marks one point against himself. If the person who is "it" gets all the rings, each one counts two points for him instead of one. If a number other than seven or eleven turns up "it" keeps throwing the dice until he gets one of the desired numbers. Every one takes a turn being "it" for three rounds. It's a rather hilarious game!

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.
does the child ever have to fear being disowned or turned out. "Although on occasion the child is threatened with sanctions, the source of the punishment is always shown to come from outside the family."

Buster Bear Goes Berrying— Followed by Nosey Sammy Jay

By THORNTON BURGESS

BUSTER BEAR is a great hand to talk to himself when he thinks no one is around to overhear. It's a habit. However, it isn't a bad habit unless it is carried too far. Any habit becomes bad if it's carried too far. Suppose you had a secret, a real secret, something that nobody else knew, and that you didn't want anybody else to know. And suppose you had the habit of talking to yourself. You might, without thinking, you know, tell that secret out loud to yourself, and some one might, just might, happen to overhear. Then there wouldn't be any secret. That is the way that a habit which isn't bad in itself can become bad when it is carried too far.

Now Buster Bear had lived by himself in the Great Woods so long that this habit of talking to himself



"Let me see, let me see; what is there to tempt my appetite?" said Buster Bear.

had grown and grown. He did it just to keep from being lonesome. Of course, when he came down to the Green Forest to live he brought all his habits with him. That is one thing about habits—you always take them with you wherever you go. So Buster brought this habit of talking to himself down to the Green Forest, where he had many more neighbors than he had had in the Great Woods.

"Let me see, let me see, what is there to tempt my appetite?" said Buster in his great grumbly-rumbly voice. "I find my appetite isn't what it ought to be. I need a change. Yes, sir, I need a change. There is some thing that I used to have and don't have now. Ha! I know! I need some fresh fruit. That's it—fresh fruit. It must be about berry time now, and I'd forgotten all about it. My, my, my, how good some berries would taste! Now, if I was back up there in the Great Woods I could have all I could eat. Um-m-m-m! Makes my mouth water just to think of it. There ought to be some up in the Old Pasture. There ought to be a lot of 'em up there. If I wasn't afraid that some one would see me, I'd go up there."

Buster sighed. Then he sighed again. The more he thought about those berries he felt sure were growing in the Old Pasture the more he wanted some. It seemed to him that never in all his life had he wanted berries as he did now. He wandered about uneasily. He was hungry—hungry for berries and nothing else. By and by he began talking to himself again.

"If I wasn't afraid of being seen

I'd go up to the Old Pasture this very minute. Seems as if I could taste those berries!" He licked his lips hungrily as he spoke. Then his face brightened. "I know what I'll do! I'll go up there at the very first peep of day tomorrow. I can eat all I want and get back to the Green Forest before there is any danger that Farmer Brown's Boy or any one else I'm afraid of will see me. That's just what I'll do. My, I wish tomorrow morning would hurry up and come."

Now, though Buster didn't know it, some one had been listening, and that some one was none other than Sammy Jay. When at last Buster lay down for a nap Sammy flew away chuckling to himself. "I believe I'll visit the Old Pasture tomorrow morning myself," thought he. "I have an idea that something interesting may happen if Buster doesn't change his mind."

Sammy was on the lookout very early the next morning. The first Cheerful Little Sunbeams had only reached the Green Meadows and had not started to creep into the Green Forest when he saw a big, dark form steal out of the Green Forest where it joins the Old Pasture. It moved very swiftly and silently, as if in a great hurry. Sammy knew who it was—it was Buster Bear, and he was going berrying. Sammy waited a little until he could see better. Then he, too, started for the Old Pasture.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Freckle Proof



Latest wrinkle in beach fashion notes from Miami, Fla., this winter is a "freckle proof" sun mask, complete with dark glasses and "breather." The new style note prevents sunburn of delicate faces. Its popularity depends on beach beauties, who may not care to remain hidden.

Motor Sign 30 Years Old
MARICOPA, CALIF.—One of the country's oldest signs giving directions to motorists still stands and is enforced by Police Chief James Cogens. The sign reads: "Maricopa City Limits, Close Muffler." It was erected 30 years ago.

Brother of Soviet Chief Hits Red Tactics



While his brother, Gen. G. M. Stern, leads Soviet army forces against Finland, Morris Stern, above, waits on customers in his modest Los Angeles grocery store. Morris Stern's sympathies are with Finland. A naturalized citizen, he stated: "I don't like it, why don't they let them alone."

FRANCE SERVES AS GODFATHER TO POILUS' FAMILIES

PARIS.—The French soldier at the front in this war will not have to worry about his family as did his predecessor of 1914. A society has been formed to look after the family the poilu has had to leave back home. If his wife is going to have a baby, the soldier will have the assurance that she and her child will be looked after carefully. If he has a father and mother, who have looked to him for support in their

old age, the soldier knows that they will not be in want. The organization that has been formed to care for the dependents of French soldiers is called the "Work of Mutual Assistance in the Army." It was founded in February, 1939, by Prime Minister Edouard Daladier, who also is minister of war. It springs from his knowledge of the needs of the soldier that he acquired in the World war, when

he was an infantryman. A society established for this purpose was set up late in the World war, and then it did not discharge its mission efficiently. The new organization is a sort of "roof" society, uniting the mutual aid societies and military homes that have been operating throughout France and in her many overseas colonies. "Foyers Militaires," which corre-

spond roughly to the Y. M. C. A. huts which were set up for American troops, are to be established in every corps of the French army. These "foyers" will serve as recreation and social centers. They will consist of a recreation hall equipped with billiard tables, wireless sets, gramophones and chess tables, a reading and writing room, barber shop and a hall for theatricals and motion pictures.

Wise and Otherwise

MARRIAGE is an education for a man, says a psychologist. Because of the lectures he gets?
I wonder why a low dress is called a full dress, and a plucked chicken a dressed chicken.
We know a man who whistles at danger. Yes, he drives a train.
Married men are nearly always great inventors—of excuses.
When a person commits bigamy, two rites make a wrong.
The man who does notice the handwriting on the wall is the landlord.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most conclusive relief, you have experienced and sent bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This fast-acting tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. No heartburn, sick headache and upset so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell's-ana proves speedy relief. See everywhere.

Power to Do!
O do not pray for easy lives; pray for stronger men; do not pray for tasks equal to your powers; pray for powers equal to your tasks; then the doing of your work will be no miracle—but you will be a miracle.—Phillips Brooks.

WHY WOULDN'T PRINCE ALBERT ROLL FASTER? IT'S CRIMP CUT! SMOKES COOL, MILD, AND RICH, TOO



FAST-ROLLED SMOKES!

YOU'LL cheer that Prince Albert "crimp cut" for easier handling, "makin'" fans. Rolls up so fast without bunching or spilling. And see if COOLER-SMOKING P.A. isn't your ticket, too, for full-bodied smokes without parching excess heat. P.A.'s choice tobaccos are "no-bite" treated to give you rich, ripe taste with plenty of EXTRA MILDNESS. Try Prince Albert. There's no other tobacco like it. (Pipe fans say ditto!)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert



Prince Albert THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—Reports from widely separated parts of Texas to the State Health Department indicate that influenza is on the increase. Recent snows and markedly colder weather account for the upswing in influenza prevalence, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

Influenza is believed transmissible from person to person through mucous discharges from the nose and throat. To protect yourself and others from contracting influenza or colds, here are precautions to be followed:

Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everyone is susceptible to it. No matter how many times you have had influenza, you may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people who are sneezing, coughing, sniffing, or who are actively ill with colds, influenza or pneumonia.

Keep away from crowded places. Never use towels, glasses, or personal articles other than your own to which cold germs might adhere. Always wash your hands before eating.

Keep yourself as fit as possible. Drink plenty of water, eat plenty of nourishing food, exercise out of doors every day, dress according to the weather, and get plenty of sleep in a well-ventilated room.

If you feel an attack of flu or even what you may think is an ordinary cold, coming on, go to bed. If the cold becomes worse, send for a physician and follow his directions. A cold can too easily develop into a fatal mistake.

EXPECTED TOO MUCH

The Smithsons went away for their annual summer holiday and gave Jane, their maid, a month's wages and an allowance for board. On their return, four weeks later, Jane demanded further wages.

Mrs. Smithson was naturally horrified. "Gracious, Jane," she exclaimed, "this is monstrous! You already get better pay than most of the girls in the town. Why, you've only just had a holiday with full wages! You should consider yourself very fortunate."

"That's just it," said Jane. "You paid me that money for doing nothing, so it isn't fair to expect me to do all the work now for the same wages."

Plenty of Difference

An Irishman married to a Scots-woman took a woman friend of the family out to lunch. Knowing that his wife was not of a jealous disposition, he mentioned the matter to her when he came home. To his surprise she became angry.

"But you sometimes go out to lunch with men who are our friends," protested the husband, "and I don't object. What is the difference between the two cases?"

"The difference," snapped the wife, "is in the bill. In one case you pay it; in the other case I save it."

Poor Land

Two Scotsmen were awaiting the arrival of their train when their attention was directed to an extremely modern young damsel, complete with rouge, lipstick and powder, who was tripping gaily along the platform.

The two gazed speechless for a while, then one of them spoke.

"Man, Tammas, and what d'ye think o' that, now?"

"Naethin' ava," was the reply. "It's mighty puir land that needs sae muckle top-dressin'!"

SIGNS OF CULTURE



First Castaway—Yep, this island's inhabited, all right. Just saw four white men, all drunk.

The Other One—Thank Heaven! We're in a civilized country.

CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT

The part played by the used car in American transportation is vastly more important than the average motorist realizes. Some idea of its true place in the picture can be gained, however, from the assertion that every car on the street is a used car, regardless of its "date of birth."

The point is brought out even more strongly through figures released by the various automobile associations, showing that three or every four cars sold in recent years, have been sold as used cars. In other words, 75 per cent of automobile sales volume, in units, is in the used car branch of the business.

Consequently, not only the retail automobile dealers, but factories as well, are coming to place increasing emphasis on used cars in their business calculations. One of the outstanding used car merchandising jobs, it is generally agreed, is done by the industry's largest volume producer, Chevrolet, which in the past six years has produced and sold 6,000,000 new cars and trucks, for an average of a million a year. Chevrolet has made what is perhaps the most comprehensive study of the used car business ever conducted.

Chevrolet has developed an unusually efficient car reconditioning program.

As a matter of fact, Chevrolet's service department operates a research "laboratory" of a sort itself. It consists of a typical dealer's service department, where the average mechanic is the "scientist", auto repair tools are the "instruments", and practical results are his "reports".

Houses Built of Sugar

Georgia and Louisiana sugar cane not only caters to America's sweet tooth but helps to provide homes too. An estimated 375 tons of bagasse, the fibrous residue of cane after it has been squeezed of sugar juice, is converted daily into insulation board and other building materials by one company.

A NATION'S FAVORITE!

An intensely dramatic story even more breath-taking than the writer's "Wild Geese," "The Waters Under the Earth," or "Dark Dawn."

MARTHA OSTENSO



Prologue
 TO LOVE

THE AUTHOR: Martha Ostenso, fixed star in the American writing firmament, enjoys a world-wide prestige for her forceful, moving stories of people you might easily know.

THE STORY: PROLOGUE TO LOVE is the story of lovely Autumn Dean, whose family history seems destined to keep her from the man she loves. How she shapes that destiny to her own ends makes one of Miss Ostenso's greatest serials.

THE SETTING: The mountains of British Columbia where untamed beauty in its natural setting provides a fitting background for the powerful human drama which develops.

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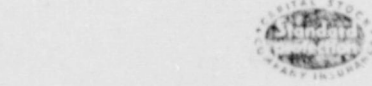
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