



Keys to a cabin

LIDA LARRIMORE
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... and smoothed back her hair. She turned, she saw the letter, cream-colored oblong on dark pad. She returned to the desk, for an instant holding the key in her hand, then, moving quietly, went out of the

... night doorman spoke to her at entrance of the apartment. "I'm going to mail a letter, Willy," she said.

"Will I mail it for you?" he asked. "No, thank you." "It must be mighty important letter," he said, with a drowsy grin. "Very important, William." She went out through the door he held for her into the quiet street.

... e was a mailbox at the corner. Her high narrow heels clicked on the concrete pavement. The air was balmy and smelled of the river. The sky was sown thickly with stars. The letter made no sound as it slid into the slot when her hand released it startled her as though a shot had been fired through the night.

...alking back to the apartment door, saying good-night to the doorman, going up in the lift, she married at her composure. Whenever, after the last three months, she thought of making a clean break with John, she had anticipated that it would give her. Now that she had written and posted the letter, she felt only a sense of relief.

...id she gotten over it without being conscious of the process? She wondered as she prepared for bed. Nothing in the mechanical movements involved in writing and posting the letter had shaken her except the click of the mailbox lid. Her hand, as she brushed her hair, was steady. Her face, in the mirror above the dressing-table, was composed, thin as it had been all spring, the cheek bones accented, shadows under her eyes. No hint of the shattering emotion she had anticipated. She felt more tranquil than she had for months, physically weary, as though she could sleep forever.

... She lay beneath a light coverlet in the soft narrow bed, her arms crossed beneath her head, looking up at the disk of light that the bedstead lamp printed upon the ceiling. At some time, during the past three months, had she stopped loving John? No, not that—but had she accepted the inevitable? Had she been recovering all these weeks since she had returned from Maine? Had the decision she had avoided, finally made, brought tranquillity rather than the pain she had anticipated?

... She didn't know. She felt sleepy, blissfully released from tension and strain. She turned, pulled the lamp cord. Darkness pressed against her closed eyelids, heavy and soft, blotting out objects, smothering thought, quieting as an opiate, blessedly welcome. Her hand, moving to an accustomed position beneath her cheek felt heavy. She sighed, murmured and was asleep.

CHAPTER XVI

... Gay dropped down on a bench in Central Park and glanced at her wrist-watch. Ten minutes of two. Kate would have had luncheon without her, wondering where she was. Todd would probably have called. He had said last night...

... She sighed and put it out of her mind, her weary glance returning to the Park. So children rolled hoops again. Why did they combine pink geraniums with those striped green and dark red plants? Where did all the strange-looking people one saw come from? How long did it take a letter mailed at midnight to reach Portland, Maine?

... Would he receive it in the late afternoon delivery today? Was there a delivery in the afternoon? Why hadn't she called the post-office this morning when she woke and realized what she had done? Wouldn't there have been time enough, then, to stop the letter? All sorts of red-tape, she supposed, and she hadn't been sure that she wanted it stopped. She wasn't sure now. In spite of the way her heart ached and the faintness which made her so weary, hadn't she done the right thing, the best thing for both herself and John?

... There was Todd, of course. But if he was willing to take a chance—Strange how calm she'd been last night, dancing with Todd, half promising to marry him, writing that letter to John and posting it. She'd slept, too, deeply and restfully. It was not until this morning when she woke that she had realized what she had done. This morning—How long would it take a letter mailed a little after midnight to reach Portland, Maine?

... The words she had written recurred to her. "We have hurt each other too much and too often." That was true. But the hurts they

... given each other were not comparable to the suffering she was enduring now, to what John would suffer when he read her letter. She imagined him tearing it open in the hall of Dr. Sargeant's home, eagerly, anticipating in the envelope which bore her hand-writing, a momentary release from work which was, to him, uninteresting and exacting. Sitting on the park bench, she tortured herself by watching his expression change, seeing the brightness fade out of his face, his lips quiver with pain, the agony in his eyes...

... "I'm going to marry Todd, very soon, by the time you receive this, perhaps—" But she wasn't going to marry Todd, not very soon, not even as long as John lived and loved her, as long as she loved him with this aching intensity that throbbled with every throbbing beat of her heart. She was not going to marry Todd. That was settled the night she and Kate had arrived at the cabin, when John came in and she had watched his expression change from brusque inquiry to astonishment, to the soft and joyous radiance that had shone in his eyes.

... But why shouldn't she marry Todd? She loved him dearly, in quite a different way. But wasn't that

... "I've got to go, Kate. I wrote John a letter last night breaking it off, telling him I was going to marry Todd."

... "And now you want to beat the letter to Maine?"

... "If I can. Anyway, I'm going, I told Suki to call the garage and have my car sent around. I must pack."

... "Oh, Gay! And I've only my Pullman case here!" Kate wailed. "It's as big as a trunk."

... "What does that have to do with my going to Maine?"

... "Well, you don't think I'd trust you to go alone, do you?"

... "Will you go with me?" Gay caught Kate's hand and gave it a squeeze. "Kate, you are a lamb."

... "Nonsense!" Kate pulled her hand away. "Go on and pack."

... "It's nice, isn't it?" Kate said as Gay turned the car into the street on which Dr. Sargeant lived. "They're elms, aren't they? Did you ever see so many, so tall?"

... "It's nice now." Gay's eyes strained ahead for the square frame house which she had remembered was painted yellow. "When I was here in March it was pretty bleak. There was a blizzard."

... "That must have been jolly." Kate regarded Gay's profile. "Aren't you glad I made you stay at that Inn last night? You look fresh and rested, though I still don't care for that hat."

... "The house was yellow," Gay murmured, slackening the speed of the car. "I don't see any yellow houses. Are you sure this is the right street?"

... "I've written the address a good many times. Oh!" Gay gave a little cry. "There are Nat and Skippy. This is the house. They've had it painted white."

... She drew in at the curb, pulled the brake, shut off the motor. "Hello, Admiral Byrd?" she called. (TO BE CONTINUED)

... Why shouldn't she marry Todd—Two children ran toward her. One of them stumbled and caught at her to keep from falling. Dark eyes looked up at her from a thin dark face. Her heart gave a lurch. She smiled and started to speak, but the child raced on, beyond her, out of her reach.

... A letter mailed at midnight—She could drive to Portland in ten hours or less. Leaving now, she would be there before midnight. Or she might drive as far as Boston tonight and go on to Portland in the morning. Her heart beat quickly, hopefully. She took a few rapid steps forward.

... But John would have had the letter by then. Would he? She wasn't sure. And to go dashing up there would be a concession. He had not come to her here. They had parted, after the time she had spent in his mother's home, not entirely reconciled, a distance between them which both recognized but which neither had made an effort to close. If he loved her, and wanted her—He hadn't been able to leave, of course. But now that Dr. Sargeant had returned—Gay's chin lifted above the scarf knotted at her throat under the jacket of her dark flannel suit. She wouldn't humble herself to return to Maine. She wouldn't—

... Why shouldn't she? Was it pride, false-pride, the willful arrogance she had fought against, that was restraining her? Was it pride that, last night, had compelled her to half promise Todd she would marry him, to write the letter to John? Pretty stupid to let pride rob you of the thing you wanted more than anything in the world. Pretty stupid and obstinate to let something beautiful slip through your fingers because you were accustomed to having your own willful way—

... She did not know when she made the decision. She was hardly aware that she had until she found herself running through the park to the nearest point at which she might hope to hail a cab, a tall beautiful girl in a dark tailored suit and a small bright hat, running along a paved walk beneath sun dappled fo-

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... lige, running breathlessly, excitedly, to a cab, to Maine, to John. Kate came out from the dining-room as Gay burst into the hall of the apartment.

... "Where have you been?" she asked. "I waited luncheon for an hour. You're out of breath. Have you been running?"

... "Yes, I've been running. We mustn't lose any time."

... Kate dropped down on a love-seat in the hall. "What do you mean?" she asked.

... "We're driving to Maine." Gay tugged at her arm. "Come! Pack what you must but not much."

... "I'm not going to Maine. I'm going to stay right here and finish Anthony Adverse if it takes the rest of my life."

... "Don't be silly. We're going to Maine."

... "I went to Maine with you once and you know what happened."

... "All right, then. I'll go alone."

... "Wait a minute." Kate quickly caught Gay's arm as she turned. "What is this all about? You're the most head-long young lady I've ever known."

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... Consumption of Cheese Shows Upward Trend

... Americans are eating more cheese, says the bureau of agricultural economics. The upward trend in consumption has been especially noticeable during the past seven or eight years.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C. A DECISION IS MADE Regardless of our feelings, it is the duty of us all to accept the election's decision. That is our democracy, for which we must fight to the last in this dangerous world—the most precious thing in our national life.

This may not be easy. This has been the bitterest campaign in my experience. Deep wounds have been given—and received. Low blows have been struck. Hatreds have been incited. Class and religious prejudices have been inflamed. Hints of reprisals, repressions and even persecutions have been dropped. Never has this country been so torn and disunited.

We can't let this go on. It is perhaps understandable in such an election, but as that vote decides, so must it be. Bad and surly losers at such a time as this are bad and surly Americans.

There remain issues that were not voted. Chief among them is the extent to which our people wish to be involved in war. This must still be debated and fought in congress, but as to everything which goes to make us strong for defense, our warring factions must do their utmost to be united—one for all and all for one—the country.

It is a good thing too that the election was close. We should hear no more the cries of the victors, "we have a mandate," and, therefore, we hope, no new attempt to ride rough-shod over minorities through popular inhibitions and constitutional restrictions.

Goose-stepped Nazi 99 per cent "ya" votes are what create dictatorships and make wars. There will be no war. There will be no American Fuehrer, if we can maintain a large and live political group of opposition in the country as well as in the congress.

It was a hard fight. I for one, am glad it is over. For me it involved something like the job of "taking in washing by day and digging wells by night." I'm tired and battered and I'm going down to Bethany Beach and sleep for a week—turning over each day only long enough to get my column out.

In this domestic eruption of campaign and election, we seem to forget all about the war which, after all, is the greatest interest outside our shores. Some columnist who seems to have miraculous sources of information, says that Winston Churchill is getting very impatient about us. He wants to know when we are coming into this shindy.

I hope Churchill can restrain himself because we're never coming in. It will cost us another hundred million and if we spend that much and get into this war, we shall have seen the last of our democratic and economic system as we have known it.

The most remarkable thing I saw in this election was the enthusiasm of young people for Mr. Willkie. He himself seemed to grow younger in this campaign regarding of its grueling demands. I never saw Mrs. Willkie look better than on its last night. I think she is the best campaigner he has had. When I told her that, she said:

"Oh, no, all I did was to wave."

Although he lost, Mr. Willkie represents something most precious and valuable in American life, and the whole country has come to know it. Eggs, wastebaskets and political scurrility cannot obscure it.

If he had had at least a little professional organization—if he had been attended by people with a little more experience in campaign speaking—if advisers who were rank war interventionists had not prevented him from taking the forthright stand against war that is in his heart, his election would have been a walk-in. I know that from my own experience in many states, and before audiences in the aggregate tens of thousands. It was the liveliest issue in this campaign, but such was Mr. Willkie's instinctive shrinking from any appeal to emotion—any appeal to anything but what he regarded as debate on absolute factual issues alone—things that did not reside in conjecture but that he could prove by the book—that he wouldn't use it.

It was pretty but it wasn't politics—even perfectly legitimate politics. Yet, much as I regret to see a failure fully to express and to represent what I know to be the heart and soul of the American people—because there was no way to lay it out with a T-square and compass on a drawing board blue print—he wouldn't touch it. Yet, I am glad to have been so closely associated with a man so scrupulously conscientious, so fundamentally honest.

I am glad to recall that before our rift in opinion, Mr. Roosevelt was almost as dear to me as a churn, confidant and companion as any man I have known. So is Mr. Willkie and while I believe the election would be far better, for the country, to have gone the other way, I sent the President this telegram: "Dear Boss. I have fought you, but the American people thought otherwise. We must all now get together. I am still a soldier and you are my commander-in-chief."

How Much Food You Should Eat During the Day

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MOST calorie charts give the amount of food that equals 100 calories so that if the overweight (or the underweight) wishes to know how much food equals 2,000, 3,000, or 4,000 calories, he tries to estimate it from this 100 calorie chart.



The following shows how much of, or the size of, some common foods which equal 100 calories:

One slice of bread; four soda crackers; three-fourths cup oatmeal; cracked wheat, corn meal; lean meat—

one piece three inches long, two inches wide, one-half inch thick; the meat part of one thick lamb chop; one egg is 75 calories; five-eighths cup milk; cheese—

one piece one inch square and one inch thick; butter—

one level tablespoonful; four dates; two figs; one banana; one orange; one-half grapefruit; two apples; two pears; one potato; one-third cup cooked corn or beans; one cup beets, carrots, onions, parsnips, turnips, squash; two raw tomatoes; two cups canned tomatoes; five cups shredded raw cabbage; one small head cauliflower; four cups bouillon; one cup vegetable soup; one-half cup cream soup.

It will be noticed that only two meat items are mentioned on the list of foods containing 100 calories—one broiled lamb chop (the meat part) and one slice of lean meat three inches by two inches by one-half inch.

Calories of Meat. With meats, the average serving of round steak is 150 calories; one slice of lean roast beef is 150 calories, one thick slice of juicy roast beef is 300 calories; one lean mutton chop is 150 calories; whereas one slice roast lamb leg is 230 calories.

Dairy products: one cube butter one inch by one inch by one inch is 100 calories; one glass of whole milk is 158 calories; one glass skim milk is 80 calories, or just about half.

With calorie charts at hand you can figure out how many calories you should eat daily. This depends upon your height and the kind of work you do. You simply multiply your ideal weight by 15 if you have an easy job indoors or by 20 if work is hard. Ideal weight for a man five feet seven inches is 147 pounds, with an increase of eight pounds for each inch over, or eight pounds less for each inch under. He thus requires 147 times 15=2,205 calories. A woman five feet four inches should weigh 130 pounds with six pounds more or less for each inch more or less than this height.

Overweights Tend Towards Diabetes

I MET a friend recently whom I had not seen for about two years. I had to look at him twice as he had lost considerable weight which greatly improved his appearance. His eyes were bright and I told him his loss of excess weight had given him a more youthful appearance. He then told me that a routine examination by his physician had discovered some sugar in his urine. His physician had told him that if he were willing to reduce his weight, he would likely prevent diabetes and the necessity of taking insulin.

By reducing his starch foods by half and his fat foods by one quarter, in a period of less than a year he had reduced his weight from 185 pounds to 135 pounds, the proper weight for his height and build. When he reached 135 pounds he increased his food intake slightly and during the two months previous to our meeting, his weight had remained at exactly 135 pounds.

Had this man not reduced his weight his chances of becoming a diabetic were great, because sugar was present in the urine and the amount of sugar in the blood was at the extreme limit of the amount present in normal urine.

There was no history of diabetes in his family but his physician's warning that overweight was a forerunner of diabetes so impressed him that he went immediately on the low-starch diet with the above excellent results.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Does a germ cause scarlet fever?
A.—Yes. A streptococcus.

Q.—What is a green stick fracture?
A.—A green stick fracture occurs in a young person up to 15 years of age but may occur later. The ends of the bone have not become solid with the rest of the bone and the bone "breaks" like the fibers in a green stick from a tree or bush when stick is bent or broken.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—This reporter was in Washington in June, 1931, when Pierre Laval made his visit to President Hoover in the interest of a debt adjustment. M. Laval quite innocently handed us a nice little nosegay of a story. The story withered and died because its publication might have been tactless at the time, when with psalter and harp we hymned a new international brotherhood. Today, however, the story seems pertinent to M. Laval's accurate appraisal in the Europe which we "see through a glass darkly."

The newspapers were making quite a fuss over M. Laval and his pretty daughter, Josette. When a grand limousine called to take him to the White House, he was done up in a morning suit and an ascot tie.

There had been a mix-up in the chauffeur's orders and he had arrived far ahead of schedule. "How much time have we before we are due at the White House?" asked M. Laval. "A little over two hours," replied the chauffeur. That is time enough for a drive. Is there anything that you would particularly like to see?"

M. Laval pondered this a moment and then said: "Well, if we have all that time, I certainly would like to see Hollywood."

M. Laval's ideas of geography may be more important now than they were then. As vice premier of France, he throws his weight with the Axis powers, which he frequently has done, in a general European hegemony under Germany.

M. Laval's ideas of geography may have remotely influenced his decision. It's a small world—only a short drive to Hollywood. And, by the grace of Chancellor Hitler, he may be France's next strong man.

It will be noted that M. Laval's name is reversible in spelling. So is his career. His transitions from left to right and back again have been easy and frequent, but mainly from left to right. The swarthy, thick-set, one-time butcher's boy and hack driver of the hill country of Auvergne, always shrewd and diligent, squirreled enough odds and ends of learning, without formal schooling, to send him in his early twenties as a belligerent Left-Wing union labor lawyer. He entered politics with a "Soak the rich" outcry which advanced him rapidly, planted him in Paris as a wealthy and successful lawyer and made him thrice premier and foreign minister. He did not serve in the army during the World war, then tagged as a "radical," and Malmu, minister of the interior, was accused of pro-Germanism because he failed to have Laval arrested for criminal syndicalism.

It was in the post-war years that Laval took his sharp swing to the right, moving along with Flandin, Tardieu, Francois-Poncet and others of the powerful cartelization and comite des forges groups, which sought financial accommodation with Germany, before and after the advent of Adolf Hitler.

DEMETRIOS SICILIANOS, the Greek minister at Washington, takes calmly the news of Italy's assault on Greece. This is perhaps understandable. During his 35 years in the diplomatic service of his country he has encountered not only wars, but periods of exile and jail, with everything coming out all right in the end, at least so far as he was concerned.

His occasional jail and exile troubles have been due to being temporarily on the wrong end of arguments involving the proper form of government for Greece. He is a staunch royalist and a firm believer in monarchical government, and is skeptical about the working of democracy in the United States, or elsewhere. But he makes it clear that he is not for dictatorship. He thinks freedom thrives best under a king.

Sicilianos is an optimist. Repeatedly in interviews he has set forth the unity and fellowship of the Balkans. Rumania, Jugoslavia, Turkey and Greece have been to him a solid front of brotherly interests "which not even Adolf Hitler will ever be able to break." He has denied allegations that Premier John Metaxas is a dictator, insisting that all of the traditional freedoms of the press, speech and assembly are still zealously guarded in Greece, with no invasion of personal liberties.

Master Reading of Indian Signs

U. S. Border Patrolmen Rely Upon Ancient Art of American Redskins.

EL PASO.—United States border patrolmen, with the most modern equipment and training that science can produce, rely heavily upon an art at which the American Indian was a past master before the coming of the Pilgrims.

At Camp Chigas, where 800 border patrolmen will be trained to help guard the nation's boundaries against undesirables, recruits are thoroughly grounded in the use of modern scientific equipment and receive rigorous training in many fields, but the ancient art of "sign-cutting" is stressed as one of the most valuable assets a patrolman can have.

Sign-cutting is the art of finding and interpreting marks left by something that has passed.

"There is perhaps no branch of law enforcement today wherein the reading of sign plays a more important part or produces more timely and accurate information than in the patrolling of our land and water boundaries," T. P. Love, senior patrol inspector, said in his instructions on sign-cutting to the recruits in training.

Called Most Reliable. "It can be said without fear of successful contradiction that there is no form of intelligence information which is more reliable and timely when interpreted by a competent officer than 'sign,'" he said.

All new border patrolmen are told to "cultivate the habit of looking for the sign."

The importance of closely studying tracks to be followed, as soon as a plain set is encountered, will be realized when, after following a trail for some distance, the train leads into a section where it merges with other tracks of approximately the same age, Love said in stressing this phase of sign-cutting.

"Tracks, like fingerprint records, have their own peculiarities, and if the proper study has been given to them, they usually can be identified and followed even though merged with others on the same trail," Love said.

Must Exercise Caution. The mere locating of a set of tracks constitutes only a part of the

patrolman's problem. After sighting them he must exercise judgment and caution in the tracing process. Sign-cutters often ride back and forth across a trail at varying intervals to determine that they are still on the trail and at the same time to avoid riding smack into the ambush of dangerous smugglers.

Human tracks and marks left by a human hand or foot are not the only type sign that the patrolman must learn to detect. The treads of various automobile tires and even of airplane tires and tail skids must be learned, as smugglers and aliens have resorted to the latter two modes of transportation to facilitate their endeavors.

At the conclusion of his course in sign-cutting at the training school, the border patrolman is told three fundamental rules to obey:

"Cultivate the habit of looking for sign; be observing at all times and learn to detect at a glance suspicious sign; and bear in mind that the tracks you leave may facilitate the work of the enemy."



OLD MAN COYOTE DOES A LITTLE PLANNING

OLD MAN COYOTE had a very good reason for not digging up all of Farmer Brown's Boy's traps after he found them. He was about to dig them up just to show Farmer Brown's Boy how little he was afraid of any traps that he might set when an idea came to him that made him grin. A sly, crafty grin it was. Old Man Coyote was still grinning as he sat watching jolly, round, red Mr. Sun drop slowly behind the Purple Hills and Old Mother West Wind follow him, taking her children, the Merry Little Breezes, with her in her big bag.

Not once that night did anyone hear the terrible voice of Old Man Coyote, sounding like many voices, for he took the greatest care that none should know what he was about. He had a special reason. In the first place, he knew that old Granny Fox had led Bowser the Hound over to his home in the far corner of the Green Meadows, and he knew that she had done this so that Farmer Brown's Boy might find it. He knew that Granny Fox would watch where she could see all that went on there, so, of course, she had seen Farmer Brown's Boy set those terrible traps. She would be very sure that Old Man Coyote couldn't get out without getting caught, and he wanted her to continue to think so.

In the second place, he knew that if he howled Farmer Brown's Boy would be sure to hear him, and then he would know that he had not been caught, and he had a very special reason for wanting Farmer Brown's Boy to think that he was caught. You see, he wanted Farmer Brown's Boy to visit those traps the next morning. He hoped he would take Bowser the Hound with him. If possible, he would make sure that he did.

So very patiently all night long Old Man Coyote waited not far from Farmer Brown's dooryard. He didn't even take the trouble to get something to eat. He was too much interested in making his plans.

"As soon as it is daylight that boy will get up and start to look at those traps," said he to himself. "Probably he will take that pesky dog, but I must make sure of that. If I make a noise out around

The Redskins Are Coming!



Dartmouth's first-string football team pulled a surprise when they turned out for scrimmage one day wearing warlike Indian expressions. In reality, Captain Lou Young (center) is surrounded by Ray Hall, Ray Wolfe, Don Norton, Dale Bartholomew, Bob Krieger, Bob O'Brien, Charlie Pearson, Dan Dacey, Stuart May and John Kelly.

Hitch-Hiking Becomes New Scientific Art

ST. LOUIS.—A man who telephoned the weather bureau to inquire about conditions between here and Shenandoah, Iowa, asked so many questions that Forecaster Walter Moxim asked, "Are you traveling by auto or plane?" "Oh, no," was the reply. "I'm hitch-hiking."

Norwegian Sailors Are Flocking Into Canada

OTTAWA.—While hundreds of Norwegian airmen train in Toronto, for service with Great Britain against Germany, Norwegian sailors also are flocking to this country, to enroll against the invader of their native land.

More than 800 already are in uniform in eastern Canadian ports, and another 400 are expected soon. The majority are the crews of Norwegian whaling fleets, who are unwilling to return to a German-dominated country after the whaling season. As many as 200 enlisted there from one vessel.

The volunteers, although they will serve in the Canadian navy, are being trained, thus far, by officers of their land, who escaped to this country after the German invasion of Norway last April.

Bomb Misses



Even though his London home was reduced to rubble by an enemy bomb, this little boy takes consolation from the fact that his toy railroad, sections of which he holds in his hand, was not damaged. An air raid precautions worker comforts the little fellow.

Money Tangles Troubled Ancient, Expert Finds

CHICAGO.—Money problems began several centuries before Christ, a University of Chicago study reveals.

Dr. Waldo H. Dubberstein, research associate for the school's Oriental Institute, said coinage and a monetary system were devised by the ancient Babylonians. "The succeeding centuries saw lead, copper, silver and gold used for money," he reports.

New Dunkless Doughnut Has the Coffee Baked In

HARTFORD, CONN.—Bakers have invented a "pre-dunked" doughnut.

A fluffy bit of pastry, resembling the old-fashioned model, it is coffee flavored, and eliminates the breakfast table sport which for decades has ruined table cloths and scorched finger tips.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



TO APPEAR at your beguiling best in the new youthful styles your eyes must have that clear, young look. This quick pickup helps a lot. Soak a strip of gauze in eye lotion, in a small saucer. Slip this into an ice tray till it's almost frozen. Then lay it over your eyes and relax!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Teammates Engage in Private Battle



Football season is again in full swing and herewith a little workout is in progress. The one with the helmet is William M. Chewing of Richmond, Va., first-string tackle on the Naval academy's varsity gridiron squad at Annapolis, Md., and his adversary is Mellissa, one of the team's mascots.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CREATES INFINITE NUMBER OF TONES

LOS ANGELES.—Two physicists at the University of California are well on their way to endowing the world with a new music such as heretofore has never been envisioned, they declare.

The creation of this new music includes not only new instruments of types never used, but new synthetic tone qualities useful for music, and an infinite number of new tones. This new music will be designed to

permit composers to express themselves in the new trends and patterns that are manifesting themselves in present-day music composition.

The physicists are Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, professor at the University of California, and Paul Veneklasen, his teaching assistant.

By controlling and combining the harmonics that compose the tones of instruments such as strings, reeds,

and metal tubes, they expect to develop new and versatile musical instruments that can produce an almost infinite number of synthetic tone qualities.

They regard as a definite possibility the discovery of tone qualities that may be more appropriate for the complicated harmonies of modern composers.

The research is being done with a specially constructed instrument

that produces six harmonics. By manipulation of 30 dials and 18 switches, this machine can combine these harmonics into an infinite number of tones, many unknown in the musical world.

All tests are being made in an experimental room that is acoustically dead—a room in which the walls and ceilings are made so absorbent that virtually no sound is reflected.

You'll Find This Doll Fascinating to Make



THIS doll is as fascinating to make and dress as she is to look at. And what little girl or grown-up wouldn't be charmed with her gay clothes, yarn curls and easy-to-embroider features.

Pattern 2578 contains a pattern and directions for making a 14½-inch doll and clothes; materials required. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels

with herb laxative, combined with syrup pepsin to make it agreeable and easy to take

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with good old Syrup Pepsin to make your laxative more agreeable and easier to take. For years many Doctors have used pepsin compounds, as agreeable carriers to make other medicines more palatable when your "taster" feels easily upset. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna, combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully its herb Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines, to bring welcome relief from constipation. And see how its Syrup Pepsin makes Dr. Caldwell's medicine so smooth and agreeable to a touchy gut. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist's today. Try one laxative that won't bring on violent distaste, even when you take it after a full meal.

Wrong Roads

One goes to the right, the other to the left; both are wrong, but in different directions.—Horace.

WHY SUFFER Functional

FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Has Helped Thousands! Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—you work too much for you. Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown nervous women. Try it!

To Win and Keep

He is the most enviable who wins a true heart and has the merit to keep it.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products. And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

The Friona Star

Bovina News

JOHN W. WHITE Editor and Publisher Description Rates: One Year, Zone 1 \$1.50 Six Months, Zone 1 \$1.00 One Year, Outside Zone 1 \$2.00 Six Months, Outside Zone 1 \$1.25 Entered as second-class mail matter, July 31, 1925, at the post office at Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Health Notes

AUSTIN—Prevalence of influenza in Texas increased 89 per cent in the four-week period ending November 9 over the previous month's total cases, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Doctor Cox pointed out that the present prevalence of colds and more serious affections of the upper respiratory tract places a definite responsibility upon the public. Mass control measures are not especially adaptable to this problem. However, personal concern, both for oneself and for others, can do much, if not to reduce the number of infections, at least to effect the individual's satisfactory recovery.

In the current prevalence the influenza cases, while scattered over wide areas of the state, do not possess the virulence of peak influenza epidemics, though their seriousness by no means should be discounted by this fact. The more common form of attack involves an onset with symptoms similar to the ordinary cold or sore throat, the acute stage characterized by fever, weakness, generalized aching, coughing, and the convalescent period. The termination of acute symptoms does not indicate complete recovery. Many persons, believing this to be true, have prematurely returned to their daily routine, only to suffer a relapse. Others plod along in a weakened state, harbor a sub-acute cold, and by continuing to lower their resistance invite prolonged trouble.

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY NOVEL SUPPER

The Methodist Young People's Division enjoyed something rather out of the ordinary in the entertainment field, Tuesday evening, when they gathered at the church for a progressive supper. After a clever selection of partners for the itinerary, they proceeded out to the John Key home for a setting of tomato cocktails, following this, the party continued in a hilarious fashion as they enjoyed the delicious salad course at the Ralph Smith home; sandwiches out at W. E. Moody home; the beverage or steaming hot chocolate at the W. C. Osborn home, and the grand climax of a very edible ice-box cake, topped with spicy whipped cream, served as the dessert course at the home of the pastor, Rev. L. L. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McCown were in Bovina Sunday, where Brother McCown, who is minister of the Sixth Church of Christ, here, returned to a fall house Sunday morning.

Miss Christine Davies of Lubbock, visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davies. Mrs. Ervin Bryant and son, JeDon, of Amarillo, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glover. Mrs. Glen Green of Portales, visited with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Holmes, Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Nichols has just returned from a stay with her sister, Mrs. Max Wade, of Groom, Texas. Bob Johnston and Weldon Wines were Clovis visitors, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Green and son, Delmer Lee, of Portales, spent Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green, in Bovina.

French Crook, who is employed at Mesa Rica, N. M., spent the weekend here with his wife and children. Mrs. Sam Stites was on the sick list the past week. She is better at this time, and is back at work again. Mrs. Jerry Spurlin, of Texico, sister of Mrs. Stacy Queen, assisted in the Queen Grocery and Market, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Englant and two daughters, Barbara and Mary Alice, attended to business and visited friends in Clovis, Saturday evening. Arthur Davies, of Los Angeles, California, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Theo Davis, this week. Mrs. Davis has been ill for some time but is some improved at this time.

Tom Langston, secretary to President Hill of W. T. S. C. at Canyon, accompanied Dr. S. H. Condon, speaker of the Armistice Day program, here Sunday evening. Misses Eva and Edith Bishop of Amarillo, spent the weekend with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Bishop. A number of relatives from Dimmitt visited in the Jewel Tate home, Monday. Present were: Mrs. Tate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tate, Mrs. Curtis Tate and daughter, Pat; Kay, and son, Jimmie; John Eastwell and son, Johnnie Thomas.

Mrs. Floyd Bates, of Hedley, is visiting in the Bates home this week. Ernest Montgomery, of Altus, Oklahoma, was a business visitor here Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Delton Grayson and small daughter, and Mrs. Frank Grayson, of Texico, visited in the Hilery Tidenberg home, Wednesday. Fred Langer, Elton Venable, and Miss Marie Langer were visitors at the YL ranch near Muleshoe, Saturday evening.

Elbert Ashcraft of Farmington, New Mexico, visited friends and relatives here, Saturday. Mr. Rowe, of Muleshoe, was a business visitor here, Wednesday. Mrs. Bill Kyle and Mrs. Henry Waltman of Spur, spent the weekend visiting in the Roy Davies home. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Nunn and daughter, of Clovis, visited in the Vernon Ward home, Sunday.

Miss Lavenia Robinson, who has been visiting for some time with her sister, Mrs. Millard Ingram, left Tuesday for her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray and children were business visitors in Clovis, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crook are the owners of a new car, a '36 Studebaker.

Miss Bonnie Jean Belew, of Amarillo, visited here over the weekend with her father, J. B. Belew. Elton Venable and Fred Langer were business visitors in Clovis, Friday evening. Mr. Thorton of Pleasant Hill, was a business visitor here, Saturday evening.

A large group attended the sophomore party, held Friday night. Everyone reported a very enjoyable time. The faculty play has been announced for December 5. The name is "The Secret Door". Mrs. Eimer Venable is on the right list at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Otis White, of Amarillo, visited here Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. King and daughter, Dessa, of Panhandle, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Davis King. W. O. Cherry and Davis King transacted business in Clovis, Monday evening. Mrs. Dollie Williams has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Walling, of Dennison, Texas.

Miss Charlene King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis King, spent Sunday night and Monday with her grandfather and aunt at Pochonville, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Potts of Hollis, Oklahoma, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Potts, over the holiday. Fred Langer and his mother, Mrs. Joe Langer, were business visitors in Hereford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leake have almost finished a new double garage for his car and gas truck. John Hartwell has just finished putting up a new storage tank for the pressure pump he installed recently. Mrs. Bertrum Gunn, of Amarillo, is visiting in the Gunn home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker and family, of Amarillo, were visitors at the Will Parker home, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bolin, of Kenna, N. M., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gunn visited his father, who is in the hospital at Plainview, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker are installing a new butane plant this week.

Mrs. Tip Isham has returned to her home after spending the past few days in Clovis. Alton Farr, Byron Dial, Jim Wilman, Melvin Stagner, Earl and Junior Bates attended a football game in Dallas, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson and Miss Helen Langer were business visitors in Clovis, Saturday.

Couple Recite Nuptial Vows On Wednesday morning, Nov. 6, Miss Pearl Brito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Segundo Brito, became the bride of George Cervantez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abelino Cervantez, of Texico. At a ceremony preceding a nuptial mass, the Rev. Father Aloysius Craven of Hereford, officiated, and celebrated the mass. Attending the bridal couple were Miss Chloe Cervantez and Pete Cervantez.

Miss Martha Jesko played the professional and recreational matches, and assisted the choir in furnishing music for the mass. The altar was decorated with bouquets of natural flowers. Many non-Catholic friends of the young couple attended the wedding, including: Mrs. Frank Ayres, Charles Goodnight, Lendon Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Press Abbott, Mrs. Will Parker, Mrs. Lester Rhinehart, Mrs. Charley Elliott, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Hubert Ellison, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Shelby Jersig, Mrs. Bill Nittler, Mrs. Willie Williams and son, Miss Rita Caldwell and Wayne Smith.

Mrs. Cervantez was an active member of the parish, also being one of the students in Bovina high school before her graduation last May. A large group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Frank Hastings, Wednesday night, with a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Dick Free and Mrs. William Hastings. Delightful refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served as the guests arrived.

The season of the year was well carried out with an overturned basket of fruit as the centerpiece. Autumn was successfully carried out in the decorations. The two brides received many nice and useful gifts.

School News The agriculture boys have just finished some new tables for the typing rooms and also three new class room tables. The flag pole of the school was raised the first of the week, which will help the children to be patriotic. The picture machine is now showing education pictures. Pictures for the grades and high school are being presented.

Wallace P. Martin, of Clovis, was the speaker for the hour on the street in the 10:30 parade in Bovina. Mr. Martin gave a splendid talk, enjoyed by everyone. The P. T. A. met Tuesday night. Enrollment is now about 75, the largest number in years. The new year-books were issued to the members.

F. H. T. Play The F. H. T. club is presenting a mystery play, "The Arms of the Law" Friday, November 15, at the high school auditorium. The cast: Countess Bartora, owner of the Krellin jewels, Lillie Hester; Madame Caritza, her sister, Aurora Pesch; Olga, her maid, Betty Jo Nichols; Mary Maguire, her new cook, Billie June Douglas; Madame Fallinsky, an old friend, Lillian Venable; Theresa, her nurse, Mary Wanda McKinney; Katya Brunin, a stranger, Nina Jo Brock; Emily Andrews, in love with a detective, Eric Norton; Miss Frazier, a would-be purchaser of jewels, Mary Agnes Ross; Miss Larkin, another would-be purchaser, Johnese Williams.

The proceeds will go to the Bovina chapter of F. H. T. Admission will be 15c for children and 25c for adults. Assembly Program A very comical program was given in assembly, Wednesday, with Mrs. Perry's speech class participating in the program. The program consisted of singing and a series of pantomime actions by the speech class members. A singing contest between the boys and girls was also held, and the judges decision gave the boys a win.

Girl Scouts Meet The local Girl Scout troop met at the home of Fay Dell McCuan, on October 31. After the meeting games were played and the girls engaged in pulling taffy and popping corn.

Notice On Thursday night, November 14 at 7:30, there will be a meeting of the advisory committee of the school board, at the school house. Sam Aldridge, of Farwell, is chairman of the advisory council. All members with questionnaires are requested to be present at this time. However

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB REPORT

The Junior Women's Club met Tuesday night in the home of Alvin Reeve. The lesson theme was "Women at Work" with Ethel Ruth Spring as leader. Interesting papers were given as follows: "Fields of Work" by Winifred McAllister. "Not Just a Job, But the Right Job," Ethel Ruth Spring. "To Room—Or To Stay at Home," by Irene McFarland.

The club voted to send Inez Welch as a delegate to the State Convention, which will convene at Austin on November 12th. Lucile Stallings and Juanita Crow were elected to membership of the club. Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Nelda Bragg, Martha Clements, Florence Dollar, Thelma Ford, Lila Gay Gee, Christine Holmes, Winifred McAllister, Irene McFarland, Lora McFarland, Gypsy McLean, Herta Meyer, Melba Miller, Esther O'Rear, Ilene Osborn, Pauline Scott, Ethel Ruth Spring, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Carmaleet Truitt, Inez Welch, Jewel Wells and Jane Williams.

SUGHT WORK AT BROWNWOOD J. L. Landrum, W. O. Thompson, and Bob Pierce, who left here about two weeks ago for Brownwood, to seek employment as carpenters, returned the latter part of last week, not having found the employment they were seeking. The government is building a lot of army barracks at that place for the housing of a large number of the newly-conscripted army, while in training for military service, and this, with the large number of houses that are being built there by private citizens, both business and residential buildings, is affording work for large numbers of men.

Mr. Landrum, it is reported, secured a few days work, but the other two men were not so fortunate. It is reported that, although there is lots of work being done, there is a still greater number of men there to do the work. It is stated that each morning at the headquarters of the contractors, there were from 500 to 1,000 men lined up as applicants for jobs, in excess of the number that could be employed.

It is reported that Fred Rogers and Clifford Thompson, also went to Brownwood in search of employment, but the writer has not learned whether or not they were successful. Ralph Smith, Raymond Euler and Clyde Norwood departed this week for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where other army buildings are being erected, in an effort to secure employment.

CHEVROLET SALES DETROIT—Chevrolet retail sales in 1940, in exactly nine months and 20 days, have surpassed those for the entire calendar year of 1939, it was announced here today by William F. Holler, general sales manager. The figure for the current year through Oct. 20, he said, is 814,951, as compared with 791,383 for the entire year of 1939. This is already a gain of 2.9 per cent.

Coincidentally with the sales record for the annual period, Mr. Holler announced two other Chevrolet selling records. The period just closed—the second 10 days of October—establishes a new record as the greatest similar period in Chevrolet history. Likewise, the record for the first 20 days of the month surpasses any previous Oct. 1-20 in Chevrolet annals.

During the second 10-day period, he reported, dealers sold a total of 31,091 new passenger cars and trucks, a gain of 100 per cent over the same period of last year, and a substantial increase over the first 10 days of October this year. Combined sales for both 10-day periods in October of this year, Mr. Holler said, totaled 61,157, a gain of 167 per cent over the 22,898 sales reported during the same 20-day period last year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford and Clyde Norwood, spent the day with relatives and friends at Lubbock.

this is not compulsory. Attendance is urged to be there promptly at 7:30. Social Hour Held A large crowd of friends entertained at the Pair-O-Dice date Wednesday evening, with a very enjoyable time. Chunky Morse, formerly of Farwell but now of Mission and well known by all in the community, was the outstanding guest of the evening. Friends from Clovis were: Mr. and Mrs. Spies, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Jennings. Many more friends were from Farwell, Muleshoe, and Hereford.

Congratulations To: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cherry on the birth of a daughter, Linda Jane, on Tuesday, November 5.

Sublet-Osborne Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osborne announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Osborne, to Edgar Sublet, of Halle Center. The vows were spoken Thursday, Nov. 7, at Clovis.

SANTA FE RAILWAY NEWS

Purchase by the Santa Fe Railway of 2,800 freight cars, 20 lightweight, stainless steel passenger cars, and two 4,000 HP Diesel Electric passenger locomotives and 18,000 tons of 112-pound rail and fastenings, costing \$12,000,000 was announced today by President Edward J. Engel.

This is an important step in the Santa Fe's program of preparedness in connection with the National Defense program, as well as prospects for general traffic increase. The order includes 2,000 box cars, 200 ballast cars, 250 gondola cars, 50 flat cars, and 200 hopper-bottom cars. The passenger train equipment ordered includes 20 stainless steel, lightweight passenger train cars, all to be equipped with the new Budd disc brake. The two diesel electric locomotives will be used in passenger service.

The Santa Fe also has on order ten steam locomotives adaptable for either high-speed passenger or freight service, and two 5400 HP diesel-electric freight locomotives, the first to be bought by any railroad. The rail order, placed with the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., Pueblo, Colo., is the equivalent of approximately eighty track miles. This is only part of the Santa Fe's rail program, balance of which will be announced later.

THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE The Woman's Society of Christian Service met for a social at the home of Mrs. W. D. Bulls, November 4th with Mrs. J. D. Hamlin as co-hostess. It was our week of prayer service. Our subject was "The Scarritt College" of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, located at Nashville, Tennessee.

This was discussed by Mrs. R. E. Griffiths, as leader, and Mrs. Granville McFarland, Mrs. L. L. Hill, Mrs. Howard Ford and Mrs. J. E. Stover. Our next regular meeting day is November 11th, but owing to this being Armistice Day, the meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, November 12th.

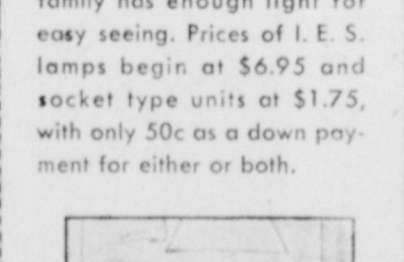
Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. A. A. Crow, Howard Ford, J. T. Geo. R. E. Griffiths, L. L. Hill, Arthur Hilton, Henry Lewis, Will Osborn, Granville McFarland, Neva Raybon, J. L. Shaffer, J. E. Stover, Odie Settle, and Wright Williams.

Mrs. Neva Raybon and Miss Louella Dodge spent Thursday of last week shopping at Amarillo.

YOUR EYES are used to this light BUT WHAT DO THEY GET AT HOME?



Why take a chance with priceless eyesight when good lighting is so inexpensive? Play safe and see that your family has enough light for easy seeing. Prices of I. E. S. lamps begin at \$6.95 and socket type units at \$1.75, with only 50c as a down payment for either or both.



Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

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

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

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Services: Bible Study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's Training for Service class, 7 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Let's forget the war and Hitler and think more about our Creator, God. Go to church on Sunday.

Why Not Try Going to Church for a Change? You'd Feel Better for Having Gone.

FURNITURE SALE CLOSES SATURDAY \$104.50 Bedsuite \$64.50 Other bargains equally good Xmas Goods on Display Next Week BLACKWELL Hdw. & Furn. CO

"Balanced" Laxative Delights Users Adlerika contains 3 laxative ingredients to give a more generally "balanced" result on BOTH BOWELS, and 5 carminatives to soothe and warm upset stomach. Try delightful acting "balanced" Adlerika. In the famous silver color bottle. CITY DRUG STORE

Want Ads

BUILDING—When you build anything in the building line, see W. L. Walton before you build. Rock, Brick and Cement work, and House building, Plastering, anything in building. Come and see the Friona Woman's Club house. W. L. Walton, General Contractor. Headquarters at Rockwell Bros. Lumber Office.

FOR SALE—I have a lot of good winter barley seed for sale. M. H. Sylvester. 2L.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reiser and children, of Dumas, visited here Monday.

Mrs. Otis Settle spent a part of last week visiting relatives and friends at Duke, Oklahoma. She returned home on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Magness, of Farwell, visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Griffith visited at Bovina, Sunday night. Mrs. Carl Carter shopped at Amarillo, Saturday.

A TRUE STORY ABOUT THANKS-GIVING TURKEYS

They were married early in the year 1931. It was no church wedding and yet it was no "run-away" affair. He was the son of Texas tenant farmer who had migrated from Oklahoma. She was the daughter of an eastern school-master, who in quest of wider experience had wandered out West.

As the spring days began to grow warm on the plains of West Texas, this young couple were often seen, watching the turkey gobblers making love to his mates. This partical gobber and his mates, three, were the gift of the young man's mother to his bride.

It was a happy day in the life of this young bride when she announced to her husband, that she had watched the old turkey hen to her nest, down in the wheat. Day after day for the next few weeks, it was a joy in the life of this young couple, to gather up the turkey eggs, having planned to use the turkey money to pay the last installment on the new bedroom suit.

But this announcement and joy was not so exciting, nor the suspense so great as that produced when 12 of these eggs were carefully placed under the warm throbbing breast of the "old speckled" hen.

And now four more weeks of anxious waiting—how quickly the weeks filled with love do fly—before this young bride made the announcement, "The turkey's eggs are HATCHING."

Other old hens were set and other little turkeys were hatched, but the greatest joy of the first year on the farm, was when the "old speckled" hen hatched her setting of turkey eggs.

It was interesting to note the almost parental love bestowed by these young people on these young turkeys—the "cutest little things."

And now, Thanksgiving 1932 arrives. Last year's turkeys were sold and the last installment on the new bedroom was paid.

With even more tender care, a new crop of Thanksgiving turkeys have been watched and fed, watered and grassed, turned out and driven in the pen, when thunder clouds have threatened rain.

The "old hawks" have been "shoo-shooed" with the zeal of a mother protecting her child. For with wheat selling at such a low price, it has been impossible for the tenant farmer to pay for implements, live and get anything ahead for a rainy day. But who could know that all this tender care bestowed baby turkeys—"cutest little things"—was but the outward expression of a loving prayer for one nestled close to a mother's heart. The turkey money this year—"thanks for Thanksgiving which makes a market for turkeys"—must pay for a little bed and little blankets, for little gowns and dresses, and perhaps the first installment on the doctor's bill.

Now with this depression, which has forced the price of wheat and many other products down to unheard-of levels, there have been inaugurated many economy programs in counties, states, and nations. As a result, there have been thousands of good men added to the already millions and millions of unemployed.

Thus it came about that the young bride's father, for no fault of his own except that perhaps he was getting old, was left without a school. And now for days and weeks, he had watched the "want-ads" or "unemployment wanted" columns.

At last his opportunity came: "Wanted—turkey pickers—Packing Company."

But now those little turkeys—"the cutest little things"—have grown to be young gobblers and hens, have even been sold on the Thanksgiving market. But alas, they are no longer gobblers and hens. For the moment they enter the packing plant, they are called "Toms and Sallies."

Though the price received by the farmer's wife for the fancy young turkeys was only a few cents per pound, that was cause for giving; for the price of little beds and blankets and soft white cloth was also down. So the turkey money would be enough to pay the bill and perhaps the first installment on the baby.

There was also cause for Thanksgiving when the Packing Company gave employment to the old school teacher, together with about 100 others, at picking turkeys, "Toms" and "Sallies" at four cents per turkey.

Now in the rush to get these turkeys picked in time to reach the eastern market, there was no standing in line for these extra helpers waiting for each biography, no taking down of where last employed, and wages received.

They were simply told to go over to the little lady at the desk, who took their names. Then after a few words of instruction which ran about like this: "Do not leave any pen feathers, and do not leave their garters on (the feathers around the turkeys' knees). Leave only the small fan at the tips of the wings, and do not mark the birds."

With these few words of preliminary instructions, they were put to picking turkeys.

With Thanksgiving in his heart for the great industrial plants, oil mills, cotton mills, roller mills and

many others, without which our people could not be fed and clothed, without which millions of people would be out of employment, without which our civilization could never have reached its present stage of development—the old school teacher took his place at picking turkeys along with the others, some more experienced; others who had bitterness in their hearts and rancor against those very institutions that had made their very existence possible.

When some one started up a song, and the rest joined in, it brought back memories to the old school-teacher, of the old-fashioned corn shuckings in his past young days. When it was all over, and he had again picked up the thread of professorship, it was interesting to hear him tell of this new experience. How he, by close application, was able to pick four turkeys the first half-day, while some of the happy-go-lucky guys picked nine or ten.

The first day netted him only 16 cents, and he would have probably have quit but for two things: First, he had nothing else to do; and second, when he turned in his fourth bird, picked as carefully as if he had picked it for use on his own table, the inspector said to one of his bosses: "This is the best picker on the floor."

To him as with every honest teacher, the reward of an approving conscience has come to be the most prized part of his pay. "Did he quit???" Not until he had heard the inspector say that she could tell his bird from anybody else's. Not until he had got so he could pick ten or twelve turkeys in half a day. Not until the last turkey to fill the Thanksgiving orders was picked.

Finis
A Local Contributor.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hale and children, Mary Alice and Johnnie, and Harmon Hale, all of Riverbank, California, visited their sister, Mrs. C. L. Rury and family. They left Wednesday for points in Oklahoma and Kansas.

James E. Black, of the Black community, was a business visitor here last Friday, and while here favored the Star office with a few minutes and had his name added to our subscription list, for which we are grateful.

Hadley Reeve, who is teaching in the Perryton schools, came home and spent the weekend and Armistice Day with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. F. W. Reeve.

WTCC WILL PRESENT LEGISLATION

A weekend announcement by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, told of the completion of its bill for introduction at the coming session of the Legislature of Texas, embodying the regional chamber's plan for reorganizing and modernizing the budgetary functions and the administrative machinery of the state government.

The bill will be introduced by Rep. Joe Humphrey of Abilene. Humphrey is known as a student of governmental practices, holding a master's degree from Southern Methodist University. He has made a close study of the WTCC program and, in a statement, expressed the confident opinion that "this bill and plan supplies the whole answer to our present haphazard, makeshift, an piecemeal system in fiscal affairs."

"We are ready to start firing," said J. S. Bridwell, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. "Our program, carrying the bill, is set forth in detail in a pamphlet prepared by D. A. Bandeen, our general manager, and Dr. Geo. C. Hester, head of the school of government in Southwestern university. The plan and procedure have been approved by our Public Expenditure Commission, headed by Judge Jas. D. Harlin of Farwell. The pamphlet is ready for the printer and soon will be distributed for study by legislators, the taxpayers, and all who are concerned over the problem and the need for gearing the structure of Texas government to the tempo of a modern world where inefficiency is no longer excusable and may spell catastrophe."

Problem, Remedy, Benefits
The WTCC plan is a study of the state's management problem, offering a remedy, and recites benefits to accrue from its adoption. It says, as to the problem, that the state has property and investments worth hundreds of millions of dollars and spends annually around 175 million—"more than the cotton income from all the farms in Texas."

This largest business institution in Texas, consuming so much from Texans' income, is—says the WTCC—run without adequate financial plan or control, and amid confusion of responsibility and management without adequate accounting or auditing including independent post-auditing; without adequate information made available to the Legislature, the policy determining and appropriating branch; and with far too many agencies and departments (more than 100 at present) each independent of the others.

The West Texas chamber contends the remedy lies with the legislature. The bill drawn to meet the problem provides for continuous supervision of state expenditures and revenues

through definite, centralized control, for directed financial planning, for an adequate system of centralized purchasing of state supplies, materials and equipment. It provides a system of accounting control and independent auditing; coordination of the staff services of the state; a civil service system for employment of non-policy personnel on basis of merit and open competition. It consolidates the state's 100-odd agencies into not more than 18 departments; provides for the supply of complete information on administrative affairs to the legislature; and, in the whole, aims at the installation of a more business-like administration of affairs for the benefit of taxpayers.

Legislature to be Tops
"The whole plan," Manager D. A. Bandeen said, "rests on recognition of the constitutional functions of the legislature. It has for its objective the providing of sound means of planning, placing, and executing duties and responsibilities, and handling of funds entrusted to the administrative branch of the government. Its adoption for Texas will, we feel certain, simplify and improve the administrative machinery, accomplishing this in a democratic way without delegating dictatorial power to any person."

Dr. Geo. C. Hester said: "If it works as similar plans are working in other states—notably Minnesota, Nebraska, Virginia and Kentucky—it will save millions of dollars for Texas taxpayers."

A general meeting, statewide in scope, for discussion of the plan, will be called during this month, Bandeen said, to be held under the direction of the WTCC's Public Expenditure Commission. Allied with Hamlin's commission are a Sinking Fund investment commission and a Budget Analysis staff composed of technical experts. The plan will be fully aired at the general meeting, and the Westex chamber will organize the legislative campaign in which Rep. Humphrey will take a leading part.

BAZAAR AND DINNER SUCCESS

The annual chicken dinner and bazaar given by the ladies of the local Congregational Church on Election Day was pronounced a success both socially and financially.

Although the ladies were favored with a very liberal and satisfactory patronage at the dinner, they still had an unusual amount of food unsold. This fact, however, is simply indicative of the way the ladies prepare to feed their guests on such occasions.

The articles of needle work and other articles that were prepared for the bazaar, also met with a ready sale and were all purchased by patrons.

John Riddle, of Tulsa, was a business visitor here Monday.

Cold Weather
Calls for Warm Clothing and Warm Bed Coverings. Our Nice Assortment of Leather Coats, Sweaters and Mackinaws, Socks, Shoes and Gloves
Will Supply the First and
OUR CHOICE SELECTION OF BLANKETS
Will Supply the Latter. They are all Attractive, Comfortable and Servicable.
WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO SUPPLY THE FAMILY TABLE
T. J. Crawford Grocery
We Deliver
Friona Texas

Precision Built
LIFE INSURANCE would be worthwhile if for only one thing--
IT MAKES A MAN SAVE.
It is written to help in case of EMERGENCIES. It is, so to speak--
PRECISION BUILT to do a BIG JOB in meeting Human Needs.
It offers a Kind and a Degree of SECURITY found nowhere Else.
OUR POLICIES ARE MADE TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS.
Frank A. Spring Agency

DWIGHT'S GARAGE
Moved To A New Location on Hi-way

AN OLD IDEA WITH
A NEW PRICE
For Years WOOD PANELING was a Luxury and for THE WEALTHY ONLY
But today the picture has changed and WOOD PANELING, which is the most beautiful INTERIOR Finish can be had at
A Price Which All Can Pay.
Call Us Today for More Detailed Information, and Everything for the Builder
Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumbermen
O. F. Lange - Manager

Figure the Price
Figure the Features--Figure the Savings
AND YOU'LL BUY CHEVROLET!

Price is important, of course... But most important of all is what you get for the price... Your own eyes and your own tests will tell you that you get the highest quality in the lowest price field when you get a new Chevrolet... That's why people have given Chevrolet leadership in motor car sales for nine of the last ten years!

You'll Say FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!

GIVE LOW PRICED CARS THIS	"QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET		
	CHEVROLET	NO. 2 CAR	NO. 3 CAR
90-H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP	YES	NO	NO
GENUINE KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

ONLY CHEVROLET HAS ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES

Again CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER!

REEVE CHEVROLET CO.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED
Thursday afternoon, November 14 the Friona Parent-Teacher Association will observe National Education Week by a Back to School Program for all parents. From 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock classes may be visited. Following this, a program will be given on National Defense, with Supt. W. L. Edelman talking on "Education for National Defense." Several films dealing with various phases of our National Defense program have been ordered, and will be shown at this time.

FRIONA WEATHER
Last Week
During the past seven days, no moisture has fallen in this locality, only and excepting the tears of those who voted for Mr. Willkie for president, and such as had no material effect so far as crop benefit is concerned. Tuesday and Wednesday were much cooler than last week, and many people were heard to say, "It feels mighty good to get close to a good fire today."

Others were heard quoting the old-time phrase about what they had done with their summer's wages, but the writer of this report has no such worries. He never had any summer wages to worry about.

Poister Rector made a business trip to Farwell, Friday.

Brother Sanders, of Muleshoe, visited here Saturday night.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

La Follette's no-third term stand against Coolidge returned to plague him . . . Ballot change worried Indiana Democrats.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Hiram W. Johnson of California played hob with his old friend, Sen. Robert M. La Follette when he made that speech about the third term over the radio shortly before the election.

Senator Johnson's "most unkindest cut of all" was in reading over the radio the list of United States senators who voted for the sweeping resolution adopted by the senate in 1928 against a third term for anybody. Of course he read the name of La Follette, for this resolution, it so happens, was both written and introduced by the senator from Wisconsin.

Wisconsin voters are not tightly bound by party ties. The La Follette family has been working for 50 years to break down party regularity. The trouble is that the Wisconsin voters have been taught to listen to the La Follettes and to study political issues without any thought of partisan bias. The La Follettes undoubtedly wanted their electorate to have a bias, but what they wanted was a bias in favor of the La Follettes, not in favor of any given party.

How successful this teaching proved is best demonstrated by the presidential election of 1924, when Wisconsin was the only state in the Union to give its electoral votes to Robert M. La Follette, father of the present Senator La Follette, then a senator and candidate for the presidency on the Progressive ticket with Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana as his running mate. Senator Wheeler, then as now, appeared on the senate list as a Democrat; he had been elected as a Democrat.

FOUGHT THIRD TERM
So four years later nothing was more natural than for the son of "Fighting Bob" to introduce a resolution really aimed at Calvin Coolidge, the man who had humbled his father in the previous presidential election. Most of the Democrats and Progressive Republicans in the senate at the time thought Coolidge would run for re-election, despite his previous statement that he did "not choose to run." So they all voted for the resolution.

But the wording of that resolution rose to plague them. It did not state their REAL reason, which was opposition to Coolidge. It put their stand on the highest and most patriotic grounds.

Not content with VOTING for the resolution, the senators who voted for it kept on TALKING about it for a while—in fact right up until the Republican convention nominated somebody else.

Wisconsin voters, unlike the voters of certain other states, took the views of "Young Bob" La Follette on this very seriously. They were proud of his prominence in putting this resolution through.

Be that as it may, they got all worked up about the dangers to this country's form of government and institutions which a third term for any man would bring. They thought they were on sound ground. Look at what Bob La Follette had said!

"Young Bob" found it very difficult to unsell them.

ADOPTS SPLIT BALLOT
It's always the privilege, legally, of the party in power in any state to change the rules in its own favor. It's a time honored custom in our politics. Sometimes, however, the judgment used in making the changes is not of the best.

At least that's the way the Democratic leaders in Indiana feel about something they did shortly after the nomination of Wendell Willkie by the Philadelphia convention.

What happened was that the Indiana Democratic leaders, realizing this state pride of the Hoosier voters, became alarmed lest Willkie run so well in Indiana that he would pull all the Republican nominees for state offices, particularly the governor and senator, through with him.

So they decided—as they then saw the situation—to throw Roosevelt overboard. What they did to carry out this plan was to rush a law through the legislative mill changing their form of ballot. Under the new law there was one ballot for the presidential electors, and another ballot for all other candidates. The theory is that the voter will mark the presidential ballot as he pleases, and then will mark the other ballot.

The theory of course was that the Hoosier voter, anxious to see another Hoosier in the White House, would vote for Willkie on the one ballot, and then follow his normal bent in voting for governor, senator, representative and the other local officers.

Everybody's Thankful Except Tom Turkey And—the Guy That Prints Your Calendar

By **BOB WUNDERLIN**
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
Thanksgiving Day (in most states of the Union) will be November 21st, this year.

Dig down deep into your old trunks up in the attic and find yourself a calendar of a few years ago. Then turn to the eleventh page—November. See that red number staring at you on the last Thursday?

No matter where a person lived in this country, he saw the same date marked with red. But this year that is different.

Some calendars place Thanksgiving on the 21st, and some on the 28th. Other companies, imbued with a deep desire to remain strictly nonpartisan, failed to mark either date, or else printed them both in red.

Printers were placed in such a dilemma only once before in this nation's history. That was back in 1705 when the scheduled Thanksgiving date was shifted around due to molasses. But more of that later.

For many years it has been the custom for the President of the United States to proclaim the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving day. For years it was an established date. Vacation plans, school holidays, and even big inter-sectional and traditional grid contests were arranged for this date.

Request for Change.
Then last year President Roosevelt surprised the nation by issuing his famous "move it up a week" proclamation. It all happened this way: Lew Hahn, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods association, wrote Harry Hopkins, secretary of commerce, a letter. The letter, ultimately handed to President Roosevelt, read:

"Retail merchants throughout the United States, who are, through the nature of their business, obliged to plan well in advance, are considerably disturbed at the moment over the possibility of the pre-Christmas period proving to be a week shorter this year than normal.

"It seems impossible to interest the general public in preparations for Christmas until the Thanksgiving day observance is out of the way, and, inasmuch as it is taken for granted that the President will issue his Thanksgiving day proclamation for the last Thursday of the month, November 30, this will mean that all the great volume of Christmas business will have to be transacted within the period of three weeks and two days.

"As of course, you know, the preparations which the American people make for the Christmas holiday play a tremendously important part in the economy of the nation.

"I think it is no exaggeration to say that from 12 to 15 per cent of the entire business of retail stores is transacted in the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Pre-Christmas Shopping.
"I have not sufficient temerity to seek to influence the President of the United States in connection with the Thanksgiving day proclamation, but it seemed to me that I should point out to you the situation as it is and to say that if any relief could be secured it would be not only good for business but for the public as well."

Mr. Hahn was just as surprised as you or I when the President announced that he intended moving Thanksgiving day ahead from the



These photos would have you believe that even the turkeys themselves are doing some right serious protesting about "dual Thanksgiving Days." In the above picture little Shirley Ann Vleit, four-year-old granddaughter of a Florida turkey farmer, last year staged a strike for her turkey pets. Turkeys at right went on similar strike against an Illinois farmer.

thirtieth of November to the twenty-third. He had had no idea of the move until notified by the newspapers.

Mr. Hahn, a staunch Republican, is 58, a resident of Ridgewood, N. J., and is an enthusiastic golfer.

Store Executive.
In 1928 he was made president of a 29-store chain of department stores. In 1932 he was appointed to the industrial board of NRA. He also was on the Roper advisory board for the department of commerce. His work with the "brain trust" completed, he returned to his position in New York as general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods association.

That's the picture of the man whose letter persuaded Mr. Roosevelt to give the turkey one week less of life.

Those first Thanksgiving days were big events on the social calendar of pioneering New England. Our historians tell us that the first Thanksgiving was held in 1621, in Plymouth and were, for the main, gastronomic pop-wows held largely for shrewd diplomatic conferences with the ever-ready-to-go-on-the-warpath Indians. Pumpkin pie and plum pudding were the savory invitations that lured the redskin from his wind-swept teepee down to the festive laden boards of the Pilgrims.

No Official Date.
While the Pilgrims set aside this day to greet their "fellow-men" and give thanks for the crops, there was no official date set for the observance.

In Boston, 10 years later, hungry colonists lined the shore, eagerly scanning the sky-line for a sight of the ship that had left for England six months before. Food was low; moral was low; the governor's wit however, was running on full steam.

He gathered them together and in order to preserve what little food they had left, declared that there should be held a "day of fast" to

seek the Lord by prayer and fasting that he might hasten the voyage of the life-saving ship bearing provisions.

Towards evening on the "day of fast" a tree-top observer gave a shout of joy. "A speck in the distance. Mayhops a sail."

Mindless of the wind and spray that flew over them, the colonists gathered on the coast-line and shouted in joy as the speck grew larger and larger.

Hunger and 'Tummy-Ache.'
The next day the pangs of hunger in the stomachs of those settlers turned to the gnawing pains of "tummy-ache" as the governor ordered a spontaneous Thanksgiving day and handed out provisions enough for all.

That first Boston Thanksgiving day, incidentally, was held on February 22, over a century before the birth of George Washington, "the father of his country." Premature but prophetically enough, cause for Thanksgiving.

In the years that followed, Thanksgiving days were observed, but not annually. Several times there were lapses in between years. When Thanksgiving days were finally held, they were marked by some special reason such as good harvests, deliverance from small-pox, good weather, and prayer for deliverance of the danger to their frontiers.

In 1705, after Thanksgiving day had been pretty well established, the town of Colechester, in Connecticut, postponed Thanksgiving one week due to a deficiency of molasses. The shortage was tragedy since in those early days, molasses was a "symbol" of Thanksgiving day, just as Easter eggs symbolize Easter to the kiddies and candy striped canes represent Christmas.

Too Much 'Molasses.'
This postponement caused the older Puritans to lament the fact that Thanksgiving day was fast becoming, "so much a thing of molasses and other good eatables, and so little a day of solemn religious ceremony."

During the Revolution, continental congress appointed Thanksgiving days which variously fell in April, May, July and December. From 1784 to 1789 there were no Thanksgiving days, but in the latter year, congress recommended to George Washington that a day be set aside for Thanksgiving that Americans might give thanks to the Almighty that the Constitution of the United States had been adopted.

George Washington, in 1795, set aside December 18 as Thanksgiving day that "we might thank Him that the insurrection had been suppressed." There is no record as to what the dry-goods merchants of that era said or wrote to him.

In 1816, President James Madison urged congress to name a Thanksgiving day in honor of peace. In 1863 Abraham Lincoln received and acted upon a suggestion to make the Thanksgiving day an annual affair. He recommended the same to congress—and advised that it be held in November. It has been a November day ever since.

And so, on November 21 of this year, by proclamations of the President and the governors of the various states, 32,000,000 turkeys will end their days on platters, surrounded by steaming potatoes, gleaming cranberries, luscious pumpkin pie and all the trimmings that go along to make Thanksgiving day the feast that it is.

A few states will continue to observe Thanksgiving on November 28, while several, as they did last year, will observe two Thanksgivings.

Pity the poor turkey.



1,000 PLANES A MONTH
WASHINGTON.—The figure which defense commission experts have fixed privately for new factories for that new plane production program is \$2,000,000,000. This is the program recently announced by William S. Knudsen.

Present plane deliveries to the army, navy and to the British are around 1,000 fighting ships per month. The army's production goal—3,000 planes a month by 1942, with a comparable increase in engine output—obviously means an enormous expansion of manufacturing facilities.

Some of the companies already are erecting new plants, in addition to previous enlargements. Curtiss-Wright and Glenn Martin have new facilities under way; Bell Aircraft is adding 400,000 square feet of space near Buffalo; Boeing at Seattle received \$7,368,000 for a new plant, and Vultee \$4,294,000 for the same purpose.

But all this is only a drop in the bucket if 50,000 planes per year are actually to be turned out. Production facilities will have to be tripled, if more than 4,000 planes, engines and armament for them are to come off the assembly lines each month.

PROBLEM TOWNS
The defense commission is getting its noisiest headaches from the demand of inland communities for defense industries. Hardly a day passes without a bombardment of demands that plants be located in certain localities. To this din has now been added a barrage of new demands by towns that have already been favored.

These defense boom towns, overrun with thousands of new residents, are confronted with serious housing sanitation, police and other problems and are hounding the commission for help. In some places the problem is so serious that the commission is considering recommending to congress a public works program which would give them the projects outright—that is, 100 per cent free.

An example of such a boom town is Charlestown, Ind., site of what may become the world's largest powder plant. A sleepy hamlet of 800, overnight Charlestown was transformed into a seething city of 5,000, with perhaps 15,000 in prospect by January as the new powder plant expands.

Naturally this boom brought thousands of workers, speculators, camp followers and others to Charlestown. Housing soon became non-existent, prices skyrocketed, and one enterprising realtor even started to subdivide an ancient cemetery into town lots.

The town has no sewer system, the tiny municipally-owned water plant is totally inadequate, and the community treasury is so broke that it can't even pay the salary of a town marshal, although a government payroll of more than \$75,000 is now cashed every week at the town's bank. The boom has spread to Jeffersonville, 12 miles away, and to New Albany, 18 miles distant, where housing can't be had for love or money.

In this dilemma the town fathers turned to Uncle Sam, to the WPA, the U. S. Housing authority, the Federal Housing administration, even the White House, and finally to Frank Bane, director of the state and local division of the defense commission.

At the President's orders, a plan has been worked out under which the defense commission, the state of Indiana and the town will set up a joint planning body to transform Charlestown into a community capable of meeting its problems.

INAUGURATION STANDS
The presidential inauguration is nearly three months off but already white-overalled carpenters are busy erecting stands and seats on Capitol Plaza. Reason for this unusual haste is—the defense program.

"If we waited much longer," explains David Lynn, veteran Capitol architect, "we wouldn't be able to get any lumber. The erection of the great camps for the selective service trainees has caused a shortage in the lumber market. The government is buying up all the good lumber it can get for the cantonments."

The lumber shortage also will affect the seating capacity. There will be room for only 12,500 spectators—2,000 less than in 1937. Congress appropriated the same amount of money as four years ago, but with increased material and lumber costs the \$35,000 isn't going as far.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
The expanding war department now occupies no less than 11 buildings, or parts of them, in Washington, and a new big building is going up.

Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones is planning to reorganize the Business Advisory council he inherited from Harry Hopkins and make it a more forthright outfit. Jesse plans to add a number of small business men to the group. There is none on it now.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Cream a little butter and prepared mustard together—brush onto slice of cold cooked ham and let heat quickly in oven. Serve with creamed potatoes and green peas.

To shorten the baking time for apple pie 20 minutes, first cook the apples five minutes in a small quantity of water, then cool them and proceed as usual.

Hang small household articles, used frequently, on screw-eyes placed on inside of hall or bathroom cabinet or closet. They are then out of sight but within easy reach.

Powdered borax added to the water when washing fine white flannels helps to keep them soft.

To keep muslin curtains even when laundering them, put two curtains together and iron as one curtain.

Try FAST-ACTION Relief for Pains of COLDS Pictured Here

3 simple steps begin amazing relief in a jiffy

1. To relieve headache, body discomfort and aches, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets and drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.
2. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water and gargle.
3. Check temperature, if you have a fever and temperature does not go down—call your doctor.

Just be sure you get genuine fast-acting BAYER Aspirin.

At the first sign of a cold, follow the directions in the pictures above—the simplest and among the most effective methods of relief known to modern science.

So quickly does Bayer Aspirin "take hold" of painful cold symptoms, welcome relief you can really feel often starts in a short time. It's amazing how fast it works.

Try this way. You will say it is unequalled. But be sure you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name when you buy.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Suffer for Others
Alas! we see that the small have always suffered for the follies of the great.—La Fontaine.

"Words Are Not Big Enough
to praise ADLERIKA. Am 55 and travel; always carry ADLERIKA with me." (G. D. Calif.) Gas bloating, sour stomach, spells of constipation quickly relieved thru ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY.

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Inquisitive One
Shun the inquisitive person, for he is also a talker.—Horace.

Expanding Business Creates More Jobs



Current business conditions as they affect every area of the United States are reflected in this map prepared by La Salle Extension University of Chicago.

By **L. G. ELLIOTT**
(President, LaSalle Extension University)
More goods are being turned out by our mills and factories than at any other time in the last 10 years. The continued increase in business activity has pushed factory pay rolls and consumer buying steadily higher. They are now over 10 per cent above a year ago, and retail trade prospects for the next few months are promising.
Over 1,000,000 persons have been put back to work during the past

year, and employment in industry is continuing to improve. The added purchasing power that is provided is increasing the demand for manufactured goods and farm products.
The increase has taken place in every part of the country and in most of the major lines of industry. The largest gains in recent weeks have been made in those industries which are most directly affected by the armament program and by large governmental expenditures. The trend is upward, and indications point toward further expansion.

Miserable with backache?

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

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 46—40

WHEN YOU WANT THAT NEXT JOB OF

PRINTING

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

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

Election Statistics

(Table below shows state by state results in the election of the President (electoral vote), Congressional Representatives, U. S. Senators and the governors of each state in which these posts were at stake.)

State	Electoral Vote		Congressional Representatives		U. S. Senators		Governors Elected	
	D	R	D	R	D	R	D	R
Ala.	11	9						
Ariz.	3	1	1	1				
Ark.	9	7						
Calif.	22	11	9	1				
Colo.		6	2	2				1
Conn.	8	6	1	1				1
Del.	3	1	1	1				1
Fla.	7	5	1	1				1
Georgia	12	10						
Idaho	4	1	1	1				1
Illinois	29	11	16	1				1
Indiana	14	4	6	1				1
Iowa	11	2	7	1				1
Kansas	9	1	6	1				1
Ky.	11	8	1	1				
La.	10	8						
Maine	5	3						1
Md.	8	6	1	1				
Mass.	17	6	9	1				1
Mich.	19	6	11	1				1
Minn.	11	7	8	1				1
Miss.	9	7	8	1				
Mo.	15	10	3	1				1
Mont.	4	1	1	1				1
Neb.	7	2	3	1				1
Nevada	3	1	1	1				
N. H.	4	2						1
N. J.	16	4	10	1				1
N. M.	3	1	1	1				1
N. Y.	47	23	19	1				1
N. C.	13	11						1
N. D.	4	2	1	1				1
Ohio	26	12	12	1				1
Okl.	11	8	1	1				
Oregon	5	2						
Pa.	36	19	15	1				
R. I.	4	2	1	1				
S. C.	8	6						
S. D.	4	2	1	1				
Tenn.	11	6	2	1				1
Texas	23	21	1	1				
Utah	4	2	1	1				
Vt.	4	3	1	1				
Va.	11	9	1	1				
Wash.	8	6	1	1				
W. Va.	8	6	1	1				
Wis.	12	1	6	1				1
Wyo.	3	1	1	1				

TOTALS 449 82 267 162 22 12 18 15
 Additional Congressional Results.
 * Minnesota has one Farmer-Laborite.
 † Tennessee has one Independent.
 ‡ Wisconsin has three Progressives.
 NOTE: It should be remembered that only 33 states elected governors and 35 states elected senators in this 1940 election.

(Tabulation below gives the popular vote for the presidential election as reported by the various states.)

State	Roosevelt	Willkie
Alabama	179,589	27,651
Arizona	77,212	41,833
Arkansas	102,805	26,495
California	1,750,876	1,240,231
Colorado	198,675	212,435
Connecticut	417,858	361,869
Delaware	74,387	63,059
Florida	338,847	121,033
Georgia	240,734	41,482
Idaho	117,201	99,490
Illinois	2,130,194	2,036,431
Indiana	809,472	894,537
Iowa	572,655	622,737
Kansas	348,974	465,599
Kentucky	481,550	350,222
Louisiana	186,171	29,542
Maine	154,774	163,928
Maryland	364,168	250,362
Massachusetts	1,052,678	916,411
Michigan	1,025,963	1,032,963
Minnesota	622,032	583,536
Mississippi	100,825	4,737
Missouri	946,125	851,831
Montana	109,130	73,379
Nebraska	256,761	341,863
Nevada	31,567	20,946
New Hampshire	125,625	109,992
New Jersey	1,014,978	947,638
New Mexico	105,031	82,754
New York	3,262,273	3,029,180
North Carolina	575,072	182,706
North Dakota	113,909	144,635
Ohio	1,728,020	1,584,855
Oklahoma	468,397	342,672
Oregon	229,819	202,715
Pennsylvania	2,168,693	1,884,847
Rhode Island	181,881	138,432
South Carolina	85,077	4,193
South Dakota	114,623	159,370
Tennessee	323,710	150,531
Texas	682,173	162,755
Utah	153,434	93,006
Vermont	64,244	78,335
Virginia	326,512	109,882
Washington	349,869	244,057
West Virginia	483,566	360,769
Wisconsin	693,017	672,343
Wyoming	58,262	51,968
Total	25,960,408	21,606,691

(Above figures are unofficial. Complete and official returns are announced following canvass by the various state boards.)

Election Sidelights:
 Both presidential candidates carried their own home voting districts. Roosevelt received a majority of 74 votes to win, 376 to 302; Willkie's native town gave him a margin of 438 votes. The count was Willkie, 4,151; Roosevelt, 3,713.

Post-election celebration kept Manhattan firemen busy after Roosevelt's victory became apparent. More than 50 fire alarms were turned in as a result of street bonfires set by celebrants.

In order to record the electoral vote the 531 presidential electors will gather on December 16 in their various state capitals and send their votes to Washington by registered mail. These letters will actually be tabulated by Congress on January 6 and President Roosevelt will be sworn in for his third term on January 20. Members of the electoral college used to get a trip to Washington but in 1934, congress decided that its duties were too routine and turned it into a "correspondence school."

Current Wit and Humor



HER WANDERING BOY

Mrs. Gayboy had friends to tea, among them a woman who prided herself on her correct use of English.
 "I wish I knew where George was," remarked the hostess, referring to her husband. The visitor drew herself up.
 "I presume, my dear," she said, primly, "that you mean you wish you knew where he is."
 "Oh, no. I don't," replied Mrs. Gayboy. "I know where he is. He's upstairs in bed with a black eye and a fearful headache. I want to know where he was."

Hard to Explain
 Descending the stairs, Willie's mother entered the sitting room where her son was still eating breakfast.
 "Did you wash yourself this morning, Willie?" she asked.
 Willie gave a hurried gulp as he tried to hide his hands under the tablecloth.
 "Yes, o' course I did, mother," he replied.
 "Well, how is it you didn't find this?"
 She held out a folded slip of paper. Written outside was: "For Willie for the movies"; inside was a quarter.
 "Wh-where was it?" gasped Willie. "Under the soap in the bathroom."

MIGHT WORK



His Ma — The leaves have all turned, my child.
 Willie — Why don't you put some of that stuff on them that you put on your hair.

That's Business
 An old Hebrew was dying. His family gathered at his bedside, and as the old man was breathing his last they asked him to tell them the names of the people who owed him money. This he did, naming one by one about a dozen debtors.
 "Now, father"—the son bent over him—"tell us the names of the people to whom you owe money."
 "Nothing of the sort," said the old man. "They should die and tell you."

Just a Hint

Overstay—Goodness, is that clock right?
 Sally—Oh, no. That's the one we always call "The Visitor."
 Overstay—"The Visitor"? What a curious name to give a clock.
 Sally (subtly)—We call it that because we can never make it go.

Poor Psychology
 "Ain't women funny, Tom? It seems like it's the homely wives who are the hard working ones."
 "Yeah? But don't tell your wife that. I told mine that once and now I can't get a lick o' work outa her."

EARLY WINTER



"Looks like an early winter this year."
 "Are any of the Christmas magazines out?"

Rear Seat
 "Has your wife learned to drive a car yet?"
 "Well, only in an advisory capacity."

Important Letters
 "Any mail?" asked Senator Sorghum.
 "A lot of letters," answered the secretary, "all beginning 'My Dear Senator.'"
 "Don't waste time. Just hand me those that come in small envelopes with a dash of perfume."

Ahem!
 First Guest (at table)—Will you pass the limburger?
 Second Ditto—Oh, yes. Certainly.
 Third Ditto—I pass too!

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



JUNIORS are simply mad about jumpers this season, and their great favorite is the pinafore jumper! If your clothes budget is just about used up and you're still pining for a pinafore jumper or two, send for design No. 8797, and

make yourself this perfectly charming style at practically no expense. It's deely-velvety flatterer to your figure, with soft front fullness in a skirt that sways and ripples gracefully with your every step, and a corselet waistline, topped by gathers.
 The wide straps button across in the back, you see, making it stay put securely on the shoulders. Make the jumper of plaid wool, corduroy, jersey or velveteen; the blouse of flat crepe, challis or jersey. Detailed sew chart included.

Pattern No. 8797 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yards of 34-inch material for jumper; 1 1/2 yards 39-inch material for short-sleeved blouse; 2 yards for long-sleeved. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
 Room 1324
 211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
 Enclose 15 cents in coins for
 Pattern No. Size
 Name
 Address

HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ANTIQUE hooked rag rugs have a special charm because their designs show so much individuality. The women who made them, marked out their own designs on burlap, planned their own color schemes and dyed the rags. To draw a floral design, first make a circle and then a spiral line inside which becomes a rose. Two ovals with a triangle at the base become morning glories. Real leaves from plants and trees become tracing patterns for leaf designs. An oval cut from paper makes a pattern for a center medallion.
 When making your own hook rug

Strange Facts

! Presidential Postage Hearts on Grave Second-Hand Statue !
 The president of the Dominican Republic is believed to be the only head of a government who requires a special (25-cent) stamp on all letters addressed to him by the citizens of his country.
 Lithuanian sons and daughters express their grief over the death of a parent by placing, on the grave, their own individual mourning symbols—stones cut in the shape of a heart.
 In a recent study of the effects of high altitudes on human and animal life, during which a rabbit was confined in a chamber with atmospheric pressure equivalent to that at a height of 12 miles, the animal swelled to twice its normal size, through the reduced pressure on its body.
 The statue engraved "Olmedo," which stands in Guayaquil, Ecuador, in honor of that country's most famous poet (1780-1847), is a secondhand statue of Lord Byron. It was purchased in a London junk shop because a made-to-order memorial would have cost too much.—Collier's.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMERS. Try Ruhn's Phosphate. Best, cheapest source of phosphorus most all soils need. Write D. W. Emmens, McClure, Kan., or Ruhn, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. (Texas)

REMEDY
HOSTETTER'S BITTERS
 A daily tonic—a real Stomachic

STOVE REPAIRS
REPAIRS To Fix Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges of all Makes and Kinds
 Order through your DEALER
 METZNER STOVE REPAIR CO.
 Established 1880 Kansas City, Mo.

One's Purpose
 The longer I live, the more deeply am I convinced that that which makes the difference between one man and another, between the weak and the powerful, the great and the indigent, is energy, invincible determination, a purpose once formed and then death or victory.—Nowell Buxton.

Correct Constipation Before—Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why let yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, why bring on the need for emergency medicines, when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at the cause of the trouble.
 If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need.
 Eat this crunchy toasted cereal regularly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Difficult Task
 There is nothing so easy in itself but grows difficult when it is performed against one's own will.—Terence.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Slow in Deciding
 Hear one man before you answer, hear many before you decide.

FOR SHAVING COMFORT—PLUS SAVING USE **Kent Blades** 7 SINGLE EDGE OR 5 DOUBLE EDGE Finest Swedish Steel **10c**

Love of Fame
 The love of fame is the last weakness which even the wise resign.—Tacitus.

ASK ME ANOTHER ? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
- Who speaks the Romany language?
 - Can birds look at an object with both eyes at the same time?
 - Who asked "Am I my brother's keeper"?
 - The name Joe Miller is associated with—a bonehead play in baseball, a stale joke, or the man on the flying trapeze?
 - Where was "the shot heard around the world" fired?
 - How many vice presidents have later become President?
 - The Punic war was fought between what nations?
 - What mineral is called "fool's gold"?
 - Excluding national anthems and hymns, what is the most famous musical piece?
 - What Presidents passed away in the White House?
- The Answers**
- Gypsies.
 - The owl is the only bird that can; all others have to use one eye or the other to see a single thing.
 - Cain.
 - A stale joke.
 - Concord.
 - Nine—six by death and three by election.
 - Rome and Carthage.
 - Pyrite.
 - The Hallelujah Chorus of Handel's Messiah. Audiences honor it by standing while it is being played.
 - Of the six Presidents of the United States who died in office, only two—William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor—passed away in the White House. Lincoln died in the Peterson House in Washington, Garfield in Elberon, N. J., McKinley in Buffalo, and Harding in San Francisco.

More Light on MILDER, FAST-ROLLED "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!

WITH THAT PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT I CAN SPIN UP SMOOTH, FIRM MAKIN'S SMOKES IN A JIFFY. THERE'S NO BLOWING AROUND—NO BUNCHING OR THINNING OUT!

PA. HITS THE SPOT WITH ME FOR MILDER, COOLER SMOKES—EASY ON THE TONGUE, FULL OF GOOD, RICH TASTE!

"Gene" Boltin and Frank Simmons swap ideas on P.A.'s easy twirling, rich, mellow taste

Rollin' along with P. A. I "Gene" Boltin (left) and Frank Simmons (right) are never in the dark on smokes that roll straight, firm, and draw right! According to "Gene": "I don't even have to pinch up the ends of Prince Albert smokes—and they stay firm!" Frank adds to that: "You don't have to keep relighting P.A. smokes." And Eileen Peebles smiles an O.K. on Prince Albert's famous fragrance. (Pipe-smokers! Join in that chorus, too!)

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

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!

PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Copyright, 1940, R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO., WISCONSIN-BAIEN, N. C.

VIT - A - WAY

The New Food that Supplies The lacking Minerals.

Makes Cows produce Milk. Makes Sheep produce Wool and Lambs. Makes Hens lay Eggs. Makes Hogs fatten. Makes Horses and Mules strong.

Manufactured and Guaranteed By
TRANSIT GRAIN & COMMISSION COMPANY.

Santa Fe Grain Co.

Results Count

And Results are What the CO-OPS are getting, When they Deal with Their Co-operative Agencies In Buying Their Fuels, Oils, Greases, Tires, Tubes, Accessories and Hundreds Of Other Farm Needs.

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

GO TO JACK'S

For The BEST In Barber Work.
Jack and Omer Will Treat You Right.

ANDERSON'S BARBER SHOP

1901 1940

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

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY or NIGHT

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

FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

Radionic Service

Dr. C. O. Warriner, of Clovis, New Mexico, has installed the latest

ELECTRO MATABOGRAPH (Radionic) And Colon Therapy Equipment

We Invite Inspection By The Public

A young man who was handsome and tall,
And blessed with abundance of gall,
Asked a girl if she'd wed,
And in answer she said—
You bet; but that is not all—Our laundry must all be done down at—

HOULETTE'S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY

"We take the work out of wash."
E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

If You Want To Go While Going Is Good, Use

PANHANDLE

Gasoline, Oils and Greases, And MANSFIELD TIRES

We have 'em. We Deliver.

Friona Independent Oil Co.

Sheets Brothers, Proprietor

THE ELECTION AT FRIONA

A fair-sized vote was polled, with the customary results of a Democratic victory, which, of course, was expected by everybody. However, the returns show that the Republican candidate for president, Mr. Wendell Willkie, received the largest vote and Republican has ever received here unless, perhaps, it may have been Herbert Hoover, when he was opposed by Alfred E. Smith, in 1928.

A. A. A. NEWS

At this time we are preparing the files which will be used in connection with the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program. In connection with this work it is necessary that we know just what land each farmer of the county will operate during the year 1941. Therefore, we are requesting that at any time a farmer is in the county ACA office that he take time to advise us of the land he will work in 1941. No special notices are being mailed in regard to this at this time for the reason that most of the farmers of the county will be in the office within the next few weeks to sign applications or receive checks. Those farmers who attend to this matter when in the office on other business will avoid a special trip to the office later.

Special attention is called to the fact that under the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program the regulations regarding the land which is covered by a single worksheet will be strictly followed. The regulations provide that a worksheet shall cover one farm and one farm only. A farm is defined as "all adjacent or nearby farm land under the same ownership which is operated by one person." In the past, farmers have had more than one farm covered by a worksheet, while other farmers who may have any doubt about this matter should check this with the county office in order that the farm may be properly covered by a worksheet. We have been advised by the State AAA office that an investigator will be sent to each of the counties of the state to check this matter. It is found that the worksheet should be changed on one or more farms that change will have to be made. It may be readily seen that such a procedure might cause the farmer much trouble and might even cause the farm to lose some payment. We are very anxious to see that all worksheets are properly made and urge all farmers to cooperate with us on this.

By Garlon A. Harper, Secretary, Farmer County A. C. A.

Health Notes

AUSTIN—To minimize the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning during winter weather, motorists are urged by Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, to check up now on the exhaust systems of their automobiles for defective connections and leaks.

"Colder weather will soon be here, and it will be necessary to drive in closed cars. Carbon monoxide may seep inside from leaky connections and overwhelm occupants of the car," Doctor Cox warned.

He said that "warming up" a car in a closed garage is the greatest cause of carbon monoxide deaths. Leaks from manifold connections, cracked manifolds, defective mufflers, leaks from loose muffler connections, and leaks from hot air heaters or connections are potential sources for release of carbon monoxide and should be checked, Doctor Cox pointed out.

Pay particular attention to these items and remember that proper carburetor adjustment causes maximum production of carbon monoxide gas, that the highest proportion of this gas is produced by an idling motor.

The State Health Officer said that headaches which occur during long drives may be an indication that carbon monoxide is leaking into the car. "Sleepiness, dizziness, fatigue, and in extreme cases, paralysis, are other symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. Truck drivers on long drives are particularly vulnerable," Doctor Cox stated.

Carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless, and tasteless. When it is in the air it gives no sign of its presence and is taken into the blood instead of oxygen. Suffering or collapse result from lack of oxygen.

The same carbon monoxide produced from exhaust gas of cars may also be a by-product of the incomplete combustion of fuel in homes, whether the fuel be gasoline, wood, coal, gas, or oil. Such incomplete combustion is usually brought about by using heating apparatus improperly adjusted or constructed. Periodical check-ups of heating equipment and connections should be made to forestall any possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning.

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By Garlon A. Harper, Secretary, Farmer County A. C. A.

SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARDS

Announcement was made today by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel of his recommendations to the President for appointment of members of the twelve Selective Service Boards of Appeal for Texas.

The State is divided into twelve Board of Appeal areas, each having approximately 70,000 registrants. Each board is composed of five members representative of the activities of its district, including one member from labor, one member from industry, one physician, one lawyer, and one member from agriculture.

It will be the duty of each Board to review any decision concerning the classification of a registrant by the Board, and to affirm, modify, or reverse the decision, provided that an appeal has been filed with the Local Board. The decision of a Board of Appeal will be final, unless modified or reversed by the President.

"These patriotic Texans are contributing a distinguished service to their State and country," Governor O'Daniel said, "and will receive no compensation for performing this important phase of the Selective Service program."

The headquarters of the Ninth District, which includes Farmer county, is located at Amarillo, and the members of the Board are: R. E. Underwood, Dr. Roy L. Vinyard, J. Taylor, H. G. Hemrick and Dan Pavillard, all of Amarillo.

State Selective Service Headquarters will issue calls on Local Boards for the actual number of selectees required, not later than ten days before the day on which the first men to fill the call are to be inducted.

CONSIDERATION

Not Without Honor

Somebody once remarked to Grimm that his children must be the happiest in the world since they lived in the midst of fairy tales.

Grimm replied by telling how one day his son was told by a friend that his father had written the famous fairy stories.

The boy would not believe it, and ran to his father saying, "They say you wrote those fairy stories; surely you never invented such silly rubbish?"

Rowland Hill's scheme for penny postage included the compulsory pre-payment of the charges on all letters.

In response to an invitation for suggestions about the design of the first stamp some 2,700 ideas were submitted to the treasury. Hill himself made a rough sketch featuring the head of young Queen Victoria. The actual drawing was made by Henry Corbould, a famous artist.

DR. J. W. HENDRIX

Chiropractor

15 Years In Hereford

Dr. J. H. Channer, Associate

X-Ray - Colon Therapy. Other Valuable Equipment.

301 West 6th, Hereford, Texas
Phone 341

No Chain Is Stronger Than Its Weakest Link. Just so

No Automobile Is Stronger Than Its Weakest Impulse, Be It Battery Or Magneto

WE MAKE THEM STRONG

FRED WHITE

Auto Electrical Service

At Truitt Building On Sixth Street.

Exide Batteries. Delco Batteries

GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR

STRETCH YOUR FEED

By Grinding It, and thus add to Its Value

Have Your Seed Wheat Cleaned and Ready for Planting When the Rain Comes.

J.A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

Shop Our Store For Bargains

And Don't Forget We Will Trade for Your Surplus Stock, Feed, etc.

Try Us

Everything In Hardware

Haile's Hardware

WE GIVE YOU A FIT

That is FIT to wear, when we measure you for a fit in a suit made from

OUR CHOICE FABRICS AND STYLES

Cleaning, Mending, Pressing, Just Good Tailor Work.

CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP

Roy Clements Proprietor


FARM SALES

Live Stock, Real Estate, Merchandise, [Furniture and Automobile Sales]

Col. W. H. (Bill) Flippin Jr.
AUCTIONEER

MEMBER AUCTIONEER'S ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Phone 55 Friona, Texas



POSTAGE STAMPS CAME INTO USE CENTURY AGO

The first postage stamp was born a century ago, in 1840, when Sir John Rowland Hill convinced the British parliament that a cheap, uniform postal rate would mean no reduction in postal revenues since there would be a great increase in the volume of the mails.

Before that date correspondence in Great Britain was an expensive luxury for rates were fixed by distances and by the number of pieces of paper which made up the message.

The existing rate in 1839 started with a minimum charge of 4d (8 cents), for single sheets carried less than 15 miles. This increased by steps, reaching 12d (25 cents), at 200 miles and for longer distances was increased 1d for each additional hundred miles.

As a general rule, the person to whom a missive was addressed paid the postage.

Rowland Hill's scheme for penny postage included the compulsory pre-payment of the charges on all letters.

In response to an invitation for suggestions about the design of the first stamp some 2,700 ideas were submitted to the treasury. Hill himself made a rough sketch featuring the head of young Queen Victoria. The actual drawing was made by Henry Corbould, a famous artist.



He—Have you ever considered getting married?
She—No, I've been married three times but I never stopped to consider it.