

Cherish the good things of faith, and share them.

Appreciate human freedom and defend it.

Look on all men as brothers.

# The Friona Star

Ignorance is the basis of

intolerance.

Knowledge is the Cure.

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Vol. 16

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941

No. 42

## WORLEY SEEKS DEFENSE PROJECT FOR PANHANDLE

Mr. John W. White, Friona, Texas.

Dear Mr. White:

A few days ago Senator Connally, Judge Marvin Jones, Messrs. Simpson, Hinton, Joyce, and myself, contacted all responsible officials in the entire War Department, and urged that a careful survey be made of the entire Panhandle area in an effort to determine if this area or any part of it could possibly be utilized in any kind of defense location. It was pointed out and pressed by us, the delegation that we were interested in such a survey from the viewpoint of the entire area and not for any particular section or individual project or location.

The officials finally consented to make a fair and impartial survey of the entire Panhandle to determine if our section of the country could fit in with their plans. In an effort to be helpful, I submitted to the Department officials the names and locations of at least one town in each of the 28 counties in the 18th Congressional district. I have no assurance whatever how long such a survey will require, nor at what point the survey parties will begin or end, but I did want you to have this information for yourself and other citizens of your city who are interested in this matter.

According to my information from the officials in the War Department, the location of any particular unit, whether it be cantonments, schools, industrial plants, etc., depends on many factors, but it is my belief that the Panhandle with all its resources, can qualify as well as many other sections of the country. We might not get anything at all, but I personally feel a great deal better in making the strongest efforts possible, than I would if we did not make any interest at all.

As far as I am personally concerned I would like to see the representatives of each section of the entire Panhandle cooperate with the officials in the War Department and with one another, and point out every single one of the advantages offered from all sections of the Panhandle area.

I shall continue my efforts at this end and will be glad to comply with any suggestions or requests that I can in an effort to be as helpful as possible.

Sincerely yours,  
GENE WORLEY.

## P. T. A. MEETING POSTPONED

Owing to the many other activities dated for this week, the regular meeting of the Friona Parent-Teachers Association has been postponed until Thursday, May 15th, at 3:15 p. m.

At this meeting, the annual installation of officers will be held and many other matters of vital importance to the association will be attended to.

The program will consist, among other things, of three numbers, and to be presented by the Health Committee, of which Mrs. Euler is chairman. These three numbers will be a short play, and two well prepared papers on "health". All members and friends of the Association are urged to attend this meeting.

## COUNTY AGENTS HERE MONDAY

County Agricultural Agent Jason O. Gordon, and County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Elsie Cunningham, both of Parwell, were business visitors at Friona, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Gordon and Miss Cunningham are working up an interest in the observance of Cotton Week, in Parmer County, which will be May 16th to May 24th, inclusive.

The chief purpose of Cotton Week is to stimulate a greater use of cotton in all lines of business and manufacture. The Star has given its columns and the Mayor will issue a proclamation in honor of Cotton Week.

## A GOOD ATTENDANCE AT A GOOD CIRCUS

Dalley Brothers Circus, which made its first appearance in Friona on Monday of this week, was greeted by a goodly attendance of our people.

Expressions heard concerning the program are to the effect that those who attended were well pleased with the variety and skill of the performances, which included trapeze performances by a group of lady trapezists, who demonstrated some very daring and skillful stunts. These stunts were interspersed by some clever clowning and trained animal performances, all of which constituted a satisfactory and entertaining program.

## More Rain For Territory

And A General Rain For Parmer County And The Panhandle

We are more than pleased to be able to report this week the very generous rains that fell on our territory during the past Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This rain came in slow, soaking showers, giving time between showers for it to soak well into the ground and yielding in all, an estimated two-and-a-half to three inches of real moisture, and it is estimated that the soil is now wet to a depth of at least three or four feet.

These rains, which have been followed by days of warm sunshine, are causing the wheat, oat and rye crops to grow rapidly, and have furnished sufficient moisture to bring the row crops well on their way to maturity, if followed at intervals by good surface moisture, and farmers are now quite hopeful for a good yield in all kinds of their crops.

## CANYON BOOSTERS WERE HERE MONDAY

Shortly after ten o'clock Monday morning, our people were attracted from their work and their places of business, and the passers and loiterers on the streets were halted when they heard the honking of horns on a large motorcade of cars and busses—about thirty-four in all—and these cars almost immediately made their appearance on Main Street, where they paused for a few minutes.

As soon as the motorcade had arrived and stopped, the honking was immediately followed by the boom-boom-boom, and the rat-a-tat-tat of the Canyon High School Drum Corps, and the appearance of a group of prettily uniformed young people, constituting the noted Buffalo Band and the Canyon High School Band, and we knew at once that a large group of enthusiastic Canyon Boosters was in our midst.

This group of boosters included two brass bands and a drum corps, and a host of enthusiastic and loyal Canyon citizens, 190 persons in all, and while in our city, we enjoyed a lot of sweet band music, and a short speech by Dr. Myers, of that city, extolling the merits of this city and the West Texas State College, which is located there, and the interesting features of the Plains Historical Society Museum, also located at Canyon; and the wondrous beauty of the famous Palo Duro Canyon, which is located a few miles east of their city. Dr. Myers also expressed the warm friendship of the people of their city for Friona, and extended to all a most cordial invitation to visit the college, the museum and the canyon.

Dr. Myers' short address was responded to by Mayor F. W. Reeve in a few well chosen words of welcome and appreciation of our Canyon visitors and their city and the many attractions and advantages which it has to offer, not only Friona people, but to the world at large.

It is a lamented fact by our people that there were not more of us out to greet our visitors, but owing to the fact that they arrived nearly two hours earlier than they had been announced to arrive, many of us who had intended to be on the streets to greet them, were not there, and were sorely disappointed when they found, on their later arrival, that the visitors had already come and gone.

## Baseball News

BASEBALL NEWS  
By Ed White.

The game that was scheduled to be played at Lazbuddy last Sunday, between the Friona Cardinals and the Lazbuddy Wolves, was rained out; but the game scheduled to be played by these same two teams for Sunday, May 10, will be played at Reeve Park, north of Highway, as scheduled.

The Cards will be out in their new uniforms, and the game promises to be a good one. Be there at 3:00 p. m.

## LAZBUDDY STUDY CLUB PLAY

The ladies of the Lazbuddy Study Club will present their play, entitled "Good Gracious, Grandma," Friday night, May 9th.

This play has been postponed twice, due to sickness and rain, so please come and enjoy yourself. Mrs. Dunn, Club President.

## SENIOR PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

The Senior class of our High School will present their play, "Little Women," on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week. It is an inspiring story of four young girls and their hardships and heartaches back in the 1860's.

You will enjoy this immortal story written by Louisa May Alcott, and rewritten into a play. The cast, we know, you will agree, is superior; the different parts being played by the following:

The four little women:  
Jo—Jacquelyn Wilkison.  
Meg—Florence Baxter.  
Beth—Nancy Shackelford.  
Amy—Jammie Cole.  
Laurie—John L. Weis.  
Mr. Lawrence—Vernon Weis.  
Mr. March—Charles L. Jones.  
Mrs. March—Yvonne McFarland.  
Aunt March—Edna Brown.  
John Brook—Truett Johnson.  
Hanna—Betty Ann Taylor.  
Mr. Bheer—Roy Tom Bouth.

## MRS. DAVIS IMPROVING

Mrs. H. Clay Davis, living northwest of town, who was taken seriously ill at her home about two weeks ago, is reported as slowly improving.

Mrs. Davis was seized suddenly with severe pains in the stomach, accompanied by severe vomiting. At this time, installation of officers continued at frequent intervals for two days, and resulted in the partial loss of the use of the muscles of her neck and the limbs on one side, but she is reported as gradually recovering the normal use of same.

## CLEANUP WEEK A FAILURE

Friona's Clean-up Week, which was set by the Mayor's proclamation for last week, was almost a complete failure, from a very unusual cause in this plains country—wet weather. It rained so much of the week that people were unable to collect the trash and other unsightly accumulations about their premises, and the alleys were so wet and slippery that trucks were unable to get through them to pick up the piles of rubbish.

Mayor Reeve states that we will give it another try in the near future when we have hopes of making a greater success of the matter. However, we were glad to get the rain.

## PHYSICAL HEALTH AND VIGOR TOPIC OF P. T. A. PROGRAM

The last meeting of this school year will be held by the Friona Parent-Teacher Association next Thursday afternoon May 15, at 3:15, with Mrs. W. B. Stark, president, presiding.

Mrs. E. Euler, Health Chairman, will have charge of the program based on "Physical Health and Vigor." This program will consist of a health play by the grade school pupils, a health prayer, and a talk on "The Harmful Effects of Narcotics."

At this time, installation of officers for next year will be held. Officers elected at the last meeting are:

Mrs. Sloan Osborn, President.  
Mrs. Guy Bennett, Vice President.  
Miss Lucille Stallings, Secretary.  
Mrs. E. I. Price, Treasurer.

## Friona Girl Is Queen Panhandle - Plains Dairy Show



Miss Jacquelyn Wilkison, of Friona, who was awarded the honor of being Queen of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show, at Plainview, Tuesday night, Miss Edna Brown was chosen as her assistant.

Miss Wilkison is the daughter of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, and is a member of this year's graduating class of the Friona High School, and is one of Friona's most charming, accomplished and winsome young ladies. She is also "Drum Major" of the Friona High School Band, a leader in all her school work and all school activities, and a general favorite among her school fellows, yet modest and unassuming in her disposition. We are all proud of her and the honor and distinction she brings to Friona as Queen City of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show.

The bride was attired in a pale blue and navy suit, with navy and white accessories, and her attendant, Mrs. Tolbert, wore a black costume suit with black accessories.

The young people will be at home to their friends at the groom's farm for the present. The Star joins in wishing for them many years of blissful and prosperous wedded life.

## Two Business Locations Moved

B. T. Galloway, who is agent for the Baldwin Combine and Dempster farm implements, last week moved his business from the small building on the east side of Main Street, where he has been located for the past three or four years, to the building adjoining it on the north, which has been until recently occupied by the Johnson Trading Post.

Mr. Galloway has installed, in this larger room, several new counters and bins for machine parts for both lines of implements which he is handling, and is arranging to keep in stock a complete line of parts for both the Baldwin and the Dempster machinery.

Mr. Galloway has engaged as his assistant in the business Mr. John D. Hamlin of this city, and well known to our people as a capable, courteous and honorable salesman, and he joins Mr. Galloway in inviting their many friends, neighbors and patrons to visit them in their new location.

## SHOE SHOP MOVED

Ike's Shoe Shop, under the management of C. E. Odell, which was formerly located in the O. G. Turner building on the west side of Main Street, was moved last week to the small building on the east side of the street, which was formerly occupied by B. T. Galloway's combine and implement agency.

Mr. Odell will be pleased to have his customers call on him in his new location.

## ENTERTAINED AT SUNDAY DINNER

Mrs. Belle Maurer was hostess of a dinner Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Maurer and son, Gaylord, Mrs. L. P. Lillard, and Rev. and Mrs. C. Carl Dolar.

It was a most enjoyable occasion, with a bountiful feast, served in Mrs. Maurer's own hospitable way, and fully enjoyed by all the guests.

## COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION

The regular meeting of the Parmer County Singing Convention will be held at Bovina on Sunday, May 18th, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

The program for this convention promises to be unusually good, as a number of celebrated quartettes have been invited and are expected to be present. The program will also include the usual choruses, duets, solos, and trios, and all lovers of good singing should avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing it.

## ATTENDED STATE WELFARE ASSOCIATION AND INSTITUTE

Miss Lola Goodwine, Parmer County Case Worker of the State Welfare Association, spent last week in Dallas, in attendance at a meeting of the State Welfare Association and Institute.

She returned Sunday evening, and reports a most interesting and instructive meeting, from which she secured very much helpful information relative to her work.

## FRYE-STOWERS NUPTIALS

A quiet wedding ceremony, which united in marriage Miss Ouanda Frye and Mr. Everett Stowers, both of this locality, was performed last Saturday evening in the Methodist parsonage, at Clovis, New Mexico, the Rev. Hoy, of the Methodist church, officiating, using the single ring ceremony.

The bride on this occasion is the daughter of H. L. Frye, of this city, with whom she is now engaged in the operation of "Ouanda's Drive In Cafe", of which she is co-owner and manager. She is a graduate of the Canadian High School, and has attended the Amarillo Junior College.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stowers, of this locality, living south of town on their farm. He is the graduate of the Friona High School, and is now engaged at farming with his father.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Stowers of this community, as the only attendants at the wedding ceremony.

The bride was attired in a pale blue and navy suit, with navy and white accessories, and her attendant, Mrs. Tolbert, wore a black costume suit with black accessories.

The young people will be at home to their friends at the groom's farm for the present. The Star joins in wishing for them many years of blissful and prosperous wedded life.

## Farmer John Sees Things

By F. W. Reeve

A wise American statesman has warned, "that when economic freedom goes, there will go with it political freedom." A restricted press, radio, right of assembly, and religion, will doubtless follow. It seems wise to argue for the truth of such a statement.

We see on every hand the influence of government pay, government promises or insinuations to give personal advantages. The farmer is clamoring for a bonus. Organized labor is looking for a big stick. Unorganized labor is begging for a "get-by" and business is looking for a chance. The election results on questions of public interest, where patriotism should motivate, where the good of the whole should command first consideration, we see, that hope of selfish gain, or a free check can turn the tide. Such a charge is pitiful and discouraging; but to deny the charge does not help. The disagreeableness of the situation does not alter the truth. Political freedom's threat is as real from purchase, as from fear—perhaps more dangerous.

As threat of a detention camp or the firing squad would arouse public lethargy to its individual responsibility. But, it is said, "It couldn't happen in America." A national edict that the strikes would not be tolerated, while part of the boys were serving the colors under compulsion, and at sacrifice wages, should awaken organized labor to the realness of government. A public decree, that big farmers and little farmers, that big business men and little business men, that professional men and all men should accept equal sacrifices with the draftees, would surely arouse the American public to the seriousness of the situation. For the President to dramatically cry, "All Out Aid to Britain," for Mr. Willkie to vehemently demand, "Production, production, production," reminds many of campaign oratory. "Much speaking is sometimes confusing." "Actions speak louder than words."

Should President Roosevelt, with the greatest commanding power on earth, demand work and more work for the duration of the emergency; for his defeated, but influential opponent to consent for all business and agricultural profit to go to pay the cost for the horrible catastrophe, then the public would hear. Then he rank and file would take notice. Then there would be doubt and suspicion. Then the popular comment would be "there is no play for popularity in that measure." The danger would then be recognized as real. One hundred and thirty million Americans would be unafraid, capable and loyal. The earnest hope and earnest prayer would be that the elected leader would have the ability, courage and fortitude, to coordinate and concentrate the national power. The battle cry would be, we will give freely of our efforts and our lives. America and the free way of life must be preserved.

With a cooperative effort, Americans can save their economical and political freedom. Hitler, lethargy and greed will be defeated. It is work, production, self-sacrifice, intelligence and an awakened patriotism that can save the cause and revitalize the American ideal.

In the words of a great national essayist, "America's number one job is national defense. All out, then, energy and resources, management and men, to attain this objective as quickly and economically and efficiently as possible. The die is cast. There may have been differences of opinion before. There may have been doubts as to motives and methods; but the nation is now committed, and fair wind or foul, the full effort of the country should be put to the task of building its defenses."

A quotation from a little pamphlet, entitled "You Can Defend America," is pertinent here: "This land of towering cities and golden prairies, of great rivers and mighty mountains. This nation of Washington and Jefferson, of Lincoln and Lee and Edison, and countless thousands of ordinary men and women who toiled long for little reward, who sacrificed and built our heritage. If this heritage was worth their lives build, it is worth ours to preserve. And, in support of this declaration with a firm reliance on Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Those 2-color envelopes now being used by the Friona Consumers Company, Inc., were done at the Friona Star office. Elroy says they are all right. We will be glad to have your order for a similar job!

# The Strumpet Sea

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

**SYNOPSIS**

George McAusland was 38 years old when he sailed from America to undertake his post as a missionary in the Fiji Islands. A crime he had committed in a fit of excitement had shattered all his confidence in himself. He felt forced to avoid pretty Mary Doncaster, who boarded the ship at Honolulu. She was en route to visit her parents, who were missionaries on Gilead Island. Mary was attracted by George's attempts to avoid her. One day George accidentally fell overboard. Mary unhesitatingly dove into the sea to rescue George. George is falling in love with her. When the boat approached her home on Gilead Island, they learned that Mary's parents had both died. George volunteered to take charge of the mission. Faced with the necessity of losing Mary if he left her now, George forced himself to ask her to be his wife. Mary accepted his clumsy proposal, and they left the ship to live in her former home on the island. The scanty dress of the natives shocked George at first, but he soon became reconciled to their customs. Mary discovered that Corkran, a sailor friend of George's, had deserted ship to live on the island. He had come there to help George and Mary if they needed him.

**CHAPTER IV—Continued**

Mary understood as the days passed that George both looked forward to the whaler's coming and dreaded it. When one day Jarambo came in some excitement to call them to see a distant sail, Mary asked quickly whether it was the Venturer. Jarambo said it was not. At dark that night, the schooner was still distant, but at dawn she made in toward the roads. Mary saw that George was uneasy at the sight of this invader. They watched together, standing on the rocks above the landing place; and when the schooner approached the anchorage, Jarambo and the others prepared to launch canoes.

But George called them back. "Tell them only Jarambo is to go, Mary," he directed. "Have Jarambo tell the people aboard the schooner not to land here."

Mary urged: "Canoes always go off to any ship that comes in, George, and people come ashore."

"We don't want sailors here on Gilead," he insisted.

She knew the message would be a useless one; but she told Jarambo to deliver it. He went off alone and they saw a white man speak to him from the deck of the schooner; and George commented scornfully: "That man's half naked, like a native!" Then the white man yonder dropped down into the canoe, and George said in deep resentment: "He's coming. Go to the house, Mary. I'll meet him here, get rid of him."

"Why, don't be silly! I'll stay and welcome him with you."

He said: "No, go to the house. If he sees you, he'll want to stay."

Mary was absurdly pleased. She smiled.

After a while she heard them coming near, and a strong young voice, laughing, said:

"You're damned mysterious! What have you got here, a gold mine? Man, these are hospitable seas. We make all comers welcome. You ought to learn the custom of the country."

She soon saw a young man in soiled white trousers, barefoot, naked to the waist, his skin bronzed by sun, fine golden hair curled tight on his chest, eyes blue as the sky in the brown of his countenance. He wore the radiance of bounding health; and when he saw her he stopped and cried delightedly:

"Oh, ho! No wonder you wanted no callers, Parson!"

Then he came forward by her husband's side; and George said grudgingly: "Mrs. McAusland, this is Mr. Aulgur."

The young man grasped her hand. "Fritz Aulgur," he corrected. "Your husband tried to warn me off, but now that I've seen you, you're going to have a lot of company here."

**CHAPTER V**

She said uneasily, and watching George: "Won't you come in?" She asked curiously: "Why will there be others coming?"

"Pearls!" he told her. His eyes were bold. "Not but what there'd be a rush anyway if they knew you were here, Mrs. McAusland." She felt George tight with rage beside her. "Pearls!" Fritz repeated.

"Black Laurence found shell in the lagoon across the island, months ago. The typhoon caught him, ripped his masts out; and I picked him off what was left of his schooner. He had a broken head and died of it; but I pieced together things he said with the prickings on his chart, and figured where he'd been and what he'd found. His halfbreed supercargo caught me studying the chart and tried to knife me as we were making into harbor. He missed his try and dove overboard and got away. I tried to pot him in the dark, but no go. He'll be back, with his friends, as soon as he can raise the wind; but I came along for a look-see."

He stayed an hour, did most of the talking.

He had known Mary's father, had touched her once four or five years ago. "I get around," he said. "I'm apt to drop in almost everywhere, give me time."

Mary asked him whether in his travels he had seen the Venturer. He had, three months before. "In Honolulu," he said. "She's been all over the lot, was just about full up."

She had next day a message from Corkran, a question and when George was asleep in the afternoon she walked toward the beach, sure the sailor would be there to meet her. He was, and he asked: "Now, who was the fine young man who visited you, yesterday?"

Mary told him, and he listened with a gravity that disturbed her. "Honey fetches the wasps," he commented soberly when she finished. "There'll be more like him along, or maybe worse. How did himself take it? He was red behind the ears, I'm thinking?"

"I'm afraid so."

"Aye, like a boy looking on at a game he don't know how to play. Himself takes life the hard, tough way." He looked at her with a curious gentleness. "I thought he'd know better by now." She wondered why she found his understanding so full of comfort. He was like her own thoughts. "Well, ma'am," he said, "anytime you need me, I'm here, standing by."

She went back to the house surprisingly strengthened.

Mary and George almost forgot Aulgur during the days that followed. Something more imminent and dreadful rose like a cloud to shadow their lives. George seemed now completely healed of the cold which he had caught when he fell overboard; but within a few weeks after they landed on the island,



He held it toward her in his palm.

there were coughs and colds and sneezings all around them. Leni died, and others too. Mary was deeply distressed; but George professed not to be surprised.

"It's always been the same," he insisted. "In the Sandwich Islands the natives have been dying off ever since the first ships touched there. There aren't many births, you know, and a lot of babies are strangled as soon as they're born. Or thrown over the cliffs."

"But they love the children," she urged jealously. "Almost too much. Not only their own children, but all of them. Don't you notice that children are never punished or disciplined here, George?"

"Yes, they should be, too. Some of them need it."

She warned him quickly: "Don't try it. I remember Father saying that they would never forgive that. I'm almost sure there've been some massacres and bad trouble where white people struck a child or something. They'd never forgive us if we were unkind to the children."

He smiled faintly. "I've no intention of doing anything of the sort."

He returned to the point. "But the thing is, these Islanders have been dying off for generations. Plagues have killed them off."

"Nobody was ever sick here when I was little. I remember Father was always proud of it."

"They need to learn how to take care of themselves, that's all. We'll have to teach them to build proper houses, to live properly."

But the remedy was not so simple as he thought. After Fritz Aulgur's first visit, the epidemic suddenly extended its attack. George labored over the sick with an ardor that seemed visibly to drag the flesh off his bones. He became thin and gaunt with his own efforts.

He was a methodical man. He kept a diary, recording every day's events. One day he said to her: "Mary, thirty-two people have died since we came, in less than four months' time."

She saw that he was shaken in his certainties, and his nerves were raw; and she sought to strengthen him in many ways. He began to long for the coming of the Venturer, thought Captain Carr would surely have medicines aboard.

They forgot the pearls in the lagoon across the island, forgot Fritz about three weeks after he sailed out of the roads. Fritz returned, and he stayed two days. Despite George's protests, he came often ashore. He showed them the pearls he had already found, warm with life as though they had a pulse of their own, so that Mary caught her breath at sight of them; and Fritz

saw how she was stirred, and he told her that a pearl needed to be worn to acquire beauty.

She liked Fritz. By contrast with her husband's somber garments, the golden brown on this young man's bare chest and shoulders was warm and beautiful. Against her husband's austere denial of the flesh, this Fritz Aulgur by his frank acceptance of it seemed to shine. She asked curiously:

"How long have you been living so, sailing around alone? Aren't you lonesome, sometimes?"

He chuckled. "Lonesome? Now, it would need a woman to think that, always so sure a man must have some woman forever by him." His eyes clouded, seeming to look past her; and he shook his head. "No, the sea's company. The sea and the wind. Yes, they're company enough for a man. Too much for some men, maybe, like a heady wine. If you've seen many men in their liquor—and how could you ever, to be sure?—you'll know what I mean."

George made a resentful sound; but Mary urged, deeply interested: "No, I haven't, of course. So—what do you mean?"

Fritz smiled. "Why, only that some men are better drunk than sober, and some are better sober than drunk. It's the same with the sea. One man will be made by it, and another spoiled. Liquor, and the wrong woman, and a long voyage will each strip the trimmings off a man. I've seen more than one that was fine to look at start off on a long cruise with his head high, and come home . . ."

He hesitated, quoted then: "Lean, rent, and beggar'd then: 'The strumpet wind!'" And he chuckled and said: "Only the man that wrote that did not mean the wind by itself. It was the sea he meant. A woman—even a bad one—is mild and easy enough till something stirs her up; and when she's roused, it's the woman who's dangerous, not the thing that roused her. It's the strumpet sea that tears a man and strips him and peels him down till you can see what's in him. The wind no more than rouses up the strumpet sea."

Mary nodded thoughtfully; but George spoke, in angry interruption. "You like the taste of an ugly word, Aulgur, to keep repeating it."

Fritz said amiably: "It's a good word all the same, Parson. It means what it says." Nevertheless he tempered his remarks thereafter; and as though he began to be sorry for George, he treated him from that hour with gentleness. Only when on the third day, the storm having passed, he was about to depart, George woke a moment's flare of anger in him. Aulgur wished to give Mary one of his pearls. "For your hospitality," he said. "With my thanks! Wear it. A pearl needs wearing, to make it completely beautiful."

He held it toward her in his palm; but before she could move, George by her side struck down that open hand with a violent gesture. The pearl did not fall, because Fritz closed his fingers on it; and he looked at George with narrowed eyes. He said through teeth that were white and even and firm:

"Don't do that again, my friend. Parson or no parson!"

George retorted: "Then don't you insult Mrs. McAusland."

Aulgur laughed briefly and not mirthfully. "Now, you know," he decided, "it strikes me you're the one who insulted her." He met Mary's eyes and laughed again. "You'll have to get used to visitors, Parson," he predicted in a grim amusement. "There'll be others coming; and some of them—if you can believe it—even blacker villains than I."

When he was gone, when they turned back up the path, Mary asked gravely: "George, need you have done that?"

He demanded: "Did you want the pearl?"

"I could have declined it with some courtesy."

"I won't have such men here!" he cried. "Staring at you, giving you things!"

Mary urged wearily: "What use is that, George? The world's full of men. We can't always live alone! No one can." He went ahead of her in silence, not replying. She thought, following him up the path: He's half-sick himself, with worry over all the poor sick people here. I must be patient, try to help him, must be kind.

Jarambo posted men as George commanded, high on the peaks that walled the island across with a barrier almost impassable, to watch Aulgur's schooner in the lagoon and report her movements; and they sent regular news of her, but the news was reassuring. She lay peacefully at anchor in the lagoon, and her boats went off every day, and men were diving.

Mary and George paid as the days passed, less and less attention to these monotonous bulletins; for they had a nearer trouble. The island had become a place of death; death that struck at random, without discrimination. They forgot Aulgur fighting a hopeless, weary battle here, going to and fro among the maddeningly submissive Islanders. They were afoot all day, and their nights were broken. George was exhausted in body, and his spirit wore thin.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> Of Value in Anemia Cases

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

TWO friends of mine died of pernicious anemia just a few years before Doctors Minot and Murphy (Boston) made this startling discovery that death from pernicious anemia could be prevented by the use of liver. Since that time liver extract and extract of hog's stomach have been found effective in this formerly fatal disease.

While the cause of pernicious anemia is unknown, I know that severe emotional upsets and extreme mental work or overwork had undermined the health of these two friends and that this might have been a partial cause of their death by pernicious anemia.

Just as mental or emotional strain can affect the organs of the body—heart, blood vessels, stomach, intestine—so can they also affect the life stream.

That more than the quality or quantity of the red blood cells are affected in pernicious anemia is shown by the fact that even after the blood becomes normal in the number and iron content of its red corpuscles, the patient may continue to have symptoms such as pain and exhaustion.

Drs. F. Sciclouoff and M. Naville, in the Swiss Medical Journal state that in a series of cases of pernicious anemia in which the blood was up to normal, the patients continued to have the symptoms. They administered thiamin chloride (vitamin B<sub>1</sub>) to 13 of these cases and found that this treatment can relieve and often cure the symptoms due to the disturbances of the nervous system. In favorable cases there was improvement in movement and in sensitiveness, and the pain stopped in a short time.

### Nerves Prolong Symptoms.

The thought then in pernicious anemia is that the nerves are apparently damaged to some extent, thus prolonging the symptoms even after the blood is restored to normal. The treatment to relieve these symptoms is the use of vitamin B<sub>1</sub> (thiamin chloride) which, as stated before, enables the oxygen in the blood to get directly to the nerve cells. Foods rich in vitamin B<sub>1</sub> and therefore of help in conditions affecting the nerves—neuritis, arthritis, nervous exhaustion—are ham, bacon, peanuts, beef, liver, malted milk, wheat germ and yeast.

### Pain in Chest Due to Effort

AS YOUNGSTERS when we played hard a pain would occur in the chest and we would have to stop playing or play more leisurely. This pain was due to the fact that we were playing so hard, or were so excited while playing, that too much waste—carbon dioxide—from the exercise accumulated in the blood.

Today, when adults get this tight or gripping pain in chest or over the breastbone, it is called angina pectoris. This is due, as with youngsters playing hard, to something preventing enough pure blood to flow through the little blood vessels carrying pure or unused blood from the lungs to the heart.

When this pain comes on from effort, stopping what you are doing or doing it less rapidly will in most cases cause the pain to disappear.

In speaking of angina (pain) due to effort, Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, London, in the British Medical Journal, states that in the majority of cases rest is not needed; in fact, the patient should be encouraged to take regular exercise to increase the strength of his heart and lungs. If during the exercise pain occurs, exercise may be stopped for a time, but a gradual increase in the amount of work that can be done or exercise taken before the pain appears will be noticed soon.

Patients who are overweight, in whom this pain in the chest occurs, can be greatly helped by a reduction of their weight.

Standing, sitting and walking in an erect position, carrying abdomen drawn in, will often prevent this pain. When exercise cannot be taken, holding the abdomen in by means of a well-fitted abdominal belt will prevent or postpone the pain.

### QUESTION BOX

Q.—Could you suggest a remedy for nose bleed?

A.—Most cases of nose bleed are due to a small vessel being near the lining surface of the nose. Blowing nose is often sufficient to cause bleeding. Nose bleed can be due to other conditions of the body.

Q.—Where there is an exudative retina condition and a small part of the vision is lost, can it be restored?

A.—Your own physician can best answer your questions or could refer you to any eye specialist.

## FARM TOPICS

### GOOD PASTURE REQUIRES 'REST'

Planned Control Increases Profits on Livestock.

By F. V. BURCALOW  
(Extension Agronomist, University of Wisconsin)

Good pastures that provide an abundance of nutritious and succulent forage throughout the grazing season also help the farmer who has them to produce livestock and dairy products at a profit.

Present pasture grasses and legumes will not remain productive under continuous close grazing during the entire season. In most areas a planned series of pastures is needed to provide an abundance of succulent forage throughout the entire grazing period.

Available permanent pasture should be used as the basis of a planned pasture program. Permanent pastures need to be improved and most of them will respond to an improvement program.

Many have been taken too much for granted and are now weed infested and unproductive. Depleted soil fertility and continuous over grazing are two important factors causing this condition. Most of these pastures are hungry for nitrogen and need to be fed. Soil and climatic conditions determine whether the nitrogen should be fed in forms of commercial nitrogen fertilizers or through the use of legumes which can make atmospheric nitrogen available for use by the grasses.

For pastures in which the grasses normally used are subject to periods of drouth dormancy, nitrogen is most economically provided by use of drouth resistant legumes.

The old adage "Take care of the legumes and the grasses will take care of themselves" could well be used as a rule for the improvement of permanent pastures, especially those which periodically suffer from drouth. A good program would consist of replenishing the soil with adequate supplies of lime, phosphate, and potash for the growth of legumes, working these minerals into the soil and preparing a seed bed so that legumes could be established.

The improved area should then be fenced so that grazing can be regulated to aid in establishing and maintaining the stand of legumes.

### Protein Supplement Helps Beef Cattle Gain Finish

Sam L. Williams, assistant extension animal husbandman of N. C. State college, has an answer to the question: "Can beef be produced without a protein supplement?"

This is what he has been telling beef cattle breeders and feeders who have asked the question in recent weeks: "In my opinion it can be done, but it is neither practical nor profitable."

Then he goes on to explain that the important thing to the cattle producer is how much weight and finish he can put on his cattle and how long it will require. Efficient production is essential to greatest profit in any business, and this is especially true in the cattle business.

Some of the more common protein supplements are cottonseed meal, soybean meal, linseed meal, and corn gluten meal. All of these are about equal in feeding value.

Williams explained that the economy of feeding a protein supplement lies in the fact that such feeds are responsible for more efficient utilization of feed, larger gains, higher finish, and a greater selling price.

### Insurance on Wheat Reaches New High

A record number of crop insurance contracts—420,077—has been written as protection on the 1941 wheat crop in 36 states, according to Leroy K. Smith, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation.

This number exceeded by 41,917 the 378,160 contracts written on both winter and spring wheat last year. The 1941 contracts guarantee growers a total production of 110,591,202 bushels of wheat from 10,946,284 insured acres.

"This is the third successive year that the federal crop insurance program has shown consistent gains in the number of contracts guaranteeing wheat growers protection from all unavoidable hazards," the manager said.

### Care for Parasites

A drug called phenothiazine will aid the farmer in ridding horses, cattle, swine and other domestic animals of internal parasites, according to Carrol E. Howell, manager of the University of California's W. K. Kellogg institute of animal husbandry.

It was found that the treatment completely eliminated stomach worms in 37 of the animals and was from 78 to 95 per cent effective in the other eight.



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

**Hot Water Supply.**  
QUESTION: Would it be advisable to install a coil to heat water in the firebox of my oil burning furnace? The burner is of the rotary type. Is such a coil difficult to install, and does it in any way affect the heating of the home? There are 11 in our family, and we require an abundant supply of hot water.

Answer: I do not advise putting a water heating coil in the firebox of a furnace, and especially in one with an oil burner. If your heater is hot air, you had better put in a separate pot stove, or laundry stove in which the temperature of the water can be controlled. You can get pot stoves that feed coal by a magazine or by a stoker, which are very satisfactory. It is quite possible that the modern type of storage water heater burning gas will serve your purpose. These are economical, and if you have not done so, I recommend asking your gas company for figures.

**Damp Plaster.**  
Question: In damp weather the wall plaster in my old house sweats so that the paper becomes badly stained. Re-sizing and papering the walls does no good. Can we protect the paper by putting thin waterproofing on the plaster?

Answer: Your house suffers from a trouble that is common to old houses; the placing of the inside plaster against the brick walls. With no air space between, as would be formed by putting the plaster on lath on furring strips, the plaster is chilled by contact with the outside walls, and sweating is the result. The trouble will continue as long as the plaster is colder than the house air. One remedy is to line the walls with stiff insulating board, or to re-lay the plaster over lath on furring strips.

**Easing Out Skunks.**  
Question: We have a family of skunks living peacefully under the porch of our house. So far, everything is O. K.; but one never knows. I have been told that they can be eased out quietly by means of a liberal sprinkling all over the ground with moth flakes. Before using I wish to make sure whether or not the flakes are non-inflammable.

Answer: The flakes are safe to use. If they were inflammable they would be risky to use in tightly closed containers for the storage of clothing. I have been told by those who know, that skunks have a strong objection to bright lights, and will break up housekeeping if an electric light bulb is hung where it will invade their privacy.

**Asphalt Paint.**  
Question: Can asphalt roofing be painted with other than asphalt paint? Can I use a lead paint, if the roofing is first covered with shellac?

Answer: Because the asphalt expands and contracts more readily than an oil paint, the oil paint is not advisable. This paint would eventually show cracks because of this difference in expansion. Shellac would not help. Use a paint with an asphalt base.

**Two-Car Garage.**  
Question: I would be very interested in any information you can give me about building a two-car 20 by 20 foot wood garage in the country.

Answer: You can get a pamphlet on garages from the Southern Pine association at New Orleans, La. This booklet will give you some worthwhile information on the construction of garages.

**Bathroom Walls.**  
Question: We are installing a basement bathroom. What inexpensive, but practical materials can we use for enclosing it?

Answer: You can use plasterboard on a framework of two by fours. The inside surface must be protected against dampness, which you can do by covering it with heavy table oil-cloth, or wall-cloth finished with oil paint, hung with casein glue.

**Yellowed Ivory.**  
Question: How can yellow stains be removed from the ivory keys of a piano?

Answer: If the yellowing is of long standing, and has gone all the way through, nothing can be done. If it is only on the surface, try the effect of rubbing with powdered chalk dampened with denatured alcohol; bleaching with peroxide and hydrogen might also be effective.

**Preserving Books.**  
Question: It is wise to put moth flakes or balls in a fine mahogany bookcase to keep book lice from the books? There are probably 500 books, and to sun all of them seems like a terrible job.

Answer: Yes; use the kind of moth killer made of paradichlorobenzene. Sprinkle generously around the back of the shelves, as well as the front.

# Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C.

## TERRITORIAL BASES

The island bases of the United States are now considered our best safeguard against invasion. But army and navy brasshats get a scorching rebuke in a report prepared by the house appropriations subcommittee that inspected territorial bases.

Written by Rep. James G. Scrugham of Nevada, chairman of the group, the report recommends the immediate creation of an "independent air force." This would be intended to correct two chief abuses:

(1) The location of army and navy bases almost side by side in flat, unprotected country, thus "inviting destruction by enemy bombs." (2) Failure to build hangars, repair shops and other facilities underground.

Regarding the first criticism the Scrugham report states: "This policy of concentrating highly essential military or industrial structures in very limited areas cannot be too strongly condemned, and may constitute an error of gravest consequences. This is as true in our territorial as well as our continental defenses.

"The lesson of the destruction of the Polish air force by the Germans at the beginning of the war seems to have gone entirely unheeded (by the aeronautic bureau chiefs responsible). In a flat country, protected air facilities may be impractical, but where there are adjacent hills, it seems inexcusable to deliberately build . . . bases invitingly located for bombing attacks, and so close together that an enemy plane can hit one if it misses the other.

"Everywhere the story is the same, from Hawaii to Puerto Rico, from Alaska to the Virgin Islands, Jamaica and Trinidad. Also, no adequate plans have been formulated for water reserves, except to contract for drilling a few wells, with gave uncertainties as to quality and quantity."

Scrugham's conclusions are that a "tragedy of the first magnitude" may develop unless immediate steps are taken to rectify conditions at the territorial bases. His solution is the centralization of all military air forces under a single head with cabinet rank.

## ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR AIR

One of the significant differences between the war and navy departments is the hostility of navy brasshats to civilian scrutiny and control of their operations.

Deciding that the vastly expanded army air corps needed a central directing head, Stimson and Patterson selected Robert Lovett, New York banker and World war ace, for the job and had the President appoint him. There was no interference from the generals, and air corps chiefs are working harmoniously and effectively with their new civilian boss.

Navy brasshats, on the other hand, are fighting tooth and nail to block a similar civilian intrusion into their gold-braided realm. Through high-powered lobbying operations in the house, the admirals wormed into the \$3,500,000,000 navy appropriation bill a provision that would make it impossible to name an assistant secretary for air.

The prohibitive clause is a very slick piece of axing. On its face it has no connection with the proposed civilian appointee. It merely bars the expenditure of navy funds "for any additional positions at a rate of compensation in excess of \$5,000 a year." The pay for an assistant secretary is \$8,000 a year.

## TOUGH DRAFT BOARDS

The problem of industrial manpower has become so acute that defense chiefs have complained to selective service officials that some local boards are "too tough" about granting deferment to skilled workmen.

Ohio draft boards, for example, are ordering the induction of craftsmen badly needed for the crucial machine tool program. Similar complaints have been made against Michigan draft authorities for taking specially skilled men needed by the Packard plant, now producing Rolls-Royce airplane engines for the British.

From Virginia have come reports that the draft is hampering the vast naval and shipbuilding program at Newport News.

The problem of labor supply is also hitting agriculture. Agricultural officials fear that so much labor is being drained off farms that some of them want to bar any more defense plants in midwestern dairy and pork sections.

## MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tall, fast-moving Rep. Lyndon Johnson is going to let no grass grow under his feet in his campaign for the seat of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas. The young New Dealer, who has the public blessing of the President, plans 208 speeches, an average of three a day.

George Brooks, executive assistant in the OPM labor division, is to keep two secretaries busy taking dictation and at the same time carry on a telephone conversation.

## Expect Increase in Air Accidents

### Personnel Expansion Cited As Army Officers Are Told to Give Facts.

WASHINGTON.—The lowering of the average experience of the pilots now training for the army air corps will result in an increase in the rate of flying accidents, because of the greater number of men involved and the risks in training for modern aerial combat, the war department announced in an explanation of recent accidents to army planes.

The proficiency of the air corps pilots and the condition of the army planes and ground equipment are not measured by the number of such accidents, but rather by the accident rate, officials stated.

"In 1940, army airplanes were flown more than 900,000 hours as compared with about 77,000 hours in 1921, but the percentage of accidents in 1940 was far below that of two decades ago," the war department said.

### Give Public Facts.

The announcement came as Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, met with 150 army public relations officers whom Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., head of the war department public relations section, had called in from all parts of the country to discuss publicity policy.

The secretary told the officers that the success of the army's program depended upon its morale, which in turn depended upon the morale of the people at home.

"Nothing can undermine this morale, both of the army and of the people behind it, so rapidly and so thoroughly as the feeling that they are being deceived," he said, "that they are being given the real facts about their progress and the progress of the cause which they are preparing to defend."

The war department report on accidents did not reveal any precise figures as to the number of accidents, but merely gave percentages covering the various reasons causing them.

"The detailed data on accidents maintained by the air corps indicate that personnel errors still account for 80 out of every 100 mishaps of all kinds, fatal as well as those which result in no injury to persons and only slight damage to property," the report stated. "Mechanical failure or defects in airplanes and equip-

ment caused but 14 per cent of all accidents and less than 6 per cent of these were due to miscellaneous and undetermined causes."

### Personnel Errors Blamed.

As to the fatal accidents, in which one or more persons were killed, during 1940 77 per cent were due to personnel errors, while but 4 per cent were caused by faulty material and 19 per cent were chargeable to miscellaneous and undetermined factors, the war department said.

The war department pointed out that because of the great expansion of the air corps in the last two years, the proportion of experienced flying instructors and commanders of combat units had been greatly reduced contributing to a higher accident rate.

In closing the report warned the public to be prepared for further increase in the number of accidents.

"At the same time a warning is sounded that in view of the great increase in the amount of flying there will be a proportionate increase in the number of accidents, fatal and otherwise, with which the air corps and the public will be confronted," the war department concluded.



### SOME LITTLE PEOPLE PUT THEIR HEADS TOGETHER

"Either Peter's crazy, or else he's dreadful lazy."

THAT is the word that Sammy Jay passed among Peter Rabbit's friends in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows. Then he told how he had found Peter sitting half asleep in the beginning of what he meant should be a path through the bramble-tangle on the edge of the Green Forest, and how Peter had indignantly insisted that he was working, like Striped Chipmunk and Happy Jack Squirrel, preparing for winter.

Jimmy Skunk chuckled. "Why, Peter doesn't know what work is," said he. "It would do him good to learn."

"Do you suppose he could learn?" asked Johnny Chuck, looking very doubtful.

"Wouldn't it be fun if we could really make him work?" said Danny Meadow Mouse, who is himself a very industrious little fellow.

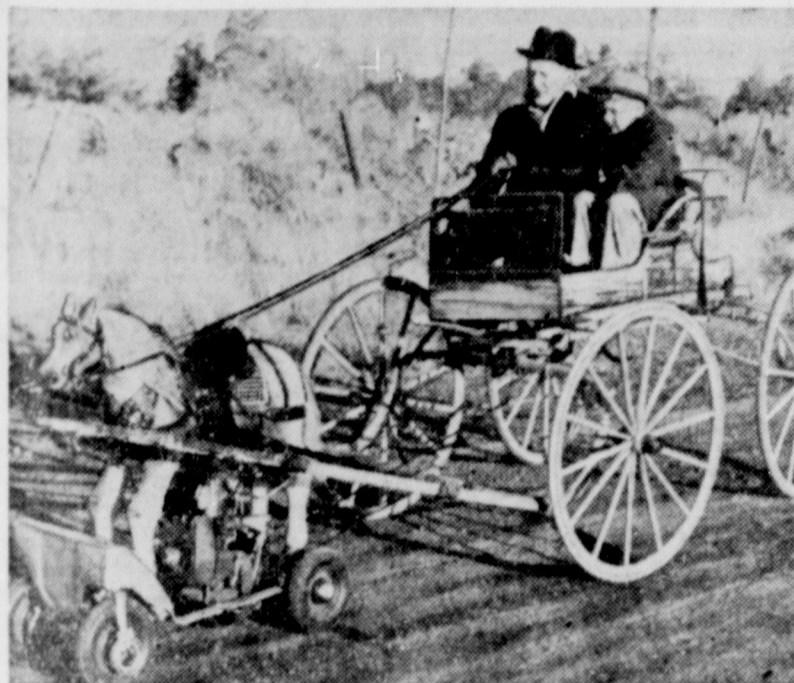
"Work! Ho, ho, ho. Peter Rabbit work!" Sammy Jay shouted right out. "Why, Peter Rabbit couldn't work if he tried. He doesn't know how. He'd go to sleep right in the middle of it or he'd go to dreaming, which amounts to the same thing. It would be a great joke to make him, but it can't be done."

"I'm not so sure about that," said Bobby Coon. "Where did you say he was working, or thought he was working?"

"In the bramble-tangle on the edge of the Green Forest," replied Sammy. "He thinks he's going to cut paths all through it so as to have them ready for use in time of danger when the snow is deep and he would find it hard work to reach the dear Old Briar Patch. But you know Peter! He'll never do it in the world. He never does anything until he has to. He'll fool around there for a few days trying to make himself believe that he is working and then he'll give it up and forget all about it until some time when he really needs those paths and hasn't got 'em."

"Br'er Rabbit needs to be saved from himself," chuckled Unc' Billy

## One Horse Power Carriage



Roy Sheldon and his son are proudly driving their combination horse-automobile-carriage near Redmond, Ore. The "horse" pulls the carriage at 15 miles an hour, and can run almost all day on a gallon of gas. The entire contraption was built with cream separators, washing machines, sheep shearing gear, a lawn mower and parts of an auto.

## Send 'Filthy Lucre' To the Right Place

NEW YORK.—Ever leave a dollar bill in a suit you sent to the cleaners?

Then you can imagine how guests at the Waldorf-Astoria felt last year. They left \$13,131.30 in clothes sent to the valet department. In addition to this the department returned jewelry valued at several thousand dollars.

## Captures German Spy; Credit Goes to Films

LONDON.—Hollywood can now boast of having helped in capturing an escaped German prisoner of war.

Wearing gray flannel trousers, sports jacket and a check cap, the escaped prisoner boarded a bus traveling between Gainsborough and Sheffield, and asked the conductor for a return ticket to Sheffield.

But on receiving the ticket he forgot himself and clicked his heels and bowed, as so many Hollywood films have portrayed the typical German in uniform.

Conductor Colin Spittle, an ardent film fan, having already been warned that there was an escaped German prisoner at large in the district, informed his driver.

Apparently taking no further interest in his passengers, and continuing with his job, Spittle took no action until his driver pulled up alongside a policeman.



"Wouldn't it be fun if we could really make him work," said Danny Meadow Mouse.

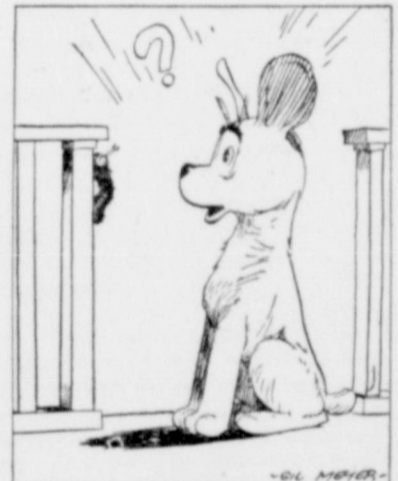
right smart. Nothing but a good scare will ever make Peter work." Unc' Billy nodded his head approvingly. "Nothing easier in the world," said he. "Br'er Jay can just keep an eye on Br'er Rabbit, and when he sees him over by the bramble-tangle he can pass the word along to Br'er Fox, and as soon as he sees Br'er Fox coming he can give Br'er Rabbit warning. Br'er Rabbit will be for starting right away fo' the Old Briar Patch, but if Br'er Hawk just happens (Unc' Billy smiled when he said that) to be sailing about at that time Br'er Rabbit done gwine to get into that bramble-tangle somehow, and he's gwine to be so mighty uncomfortable that he will be cutting paths before he knows it."

"Ha, ha, ha! The very thing!" cried Sammy Jay. "Let's try it." And as the others were quite willing they all put their heads together and planned just how they would play a joke on Peter Rabbit and teach him what real work is.

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

## Chester the Pup

By GEORGE HALLORAN



MAC TAVISH and I were sitting on the front porch this afternoon, not doing much of anything. Mac-Tavish was dozing in the shade, and I was watching an angleworm with a raccoon coat climb up the railing. That was the first collegiate angleworm I ever saw. So I woke up Mac, but he said it wasn't a worm at all, but a caterpillar, and went back to sleep again. Mac isn't much company on a hot day. I left him sleeping on the porch and I chased a few ants around the sidewalk. I was having a pretty good time until a big white bug that looked like Field Marshal Goering crawled out from under a rock and scared me silly. I beat it down the block and saw an old football in one of Snider's lilac bushes. I made one jump at it and 8,000,000 hornets came out of that ball and chased me down the alley. I ran in Old Man Murphy's front door and out the back and all the hornets stayed in Murphy's house. He came over and told Clara about it, too, and boy, his face is bumpier than a Hubbard squash.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Wager Is Paid by Check Of Postage Stamp Size

FORT WAYNE, IND.—A check for \$2, measuring one and seven-eighths inches by three-quarter inches and believed to be the smallest negotiable check in banking history, was received belatedly here in payment of a wager.

The postage stamp check was made by reducing a photostatic copy of the regular size check. The loser, Richard B. Allemen of Hanover, Pa., then signed the reduced copy.

## Women More Honest

According to studies made of the records of many states, women are far and away more honest than men in accepting jury duty and far less likely to rig up flimsy and untruthful excuses to get out of it. Women were found more frank, truthful and public-spirited than men in undertaking this public obligation, according to a Philadelphia judge.

## Boston Trains 'Minute Women'



Boston, home of the Minute Men, today is training volunteer "Minute Women." Some members of the volunteer motor corps of the Red Cross are shown here after a period of drilling in defense work. A school for civilian emergency defense training was started in April for all women in Massachusetts.

## NEW PROCESS ELIMINATES NEED FOR RIVETS IN AIRPLANES

DETROIT.—Development of a new high-speed process for aluminum sheet welding which may prevent a bottleneck forming in plane production has been announced by a welding company.

Tests on duraluminum strips similar to aircraft fuselage disclosed that the new machine produced a spot weld twice as strong as required under government specifications for rivets in only 1-300th of a

second, a spokesman said.

It was asserted that the new weld, embodying principles long sought by aircraft companies as a short-cut in the tedious process of drilling, placing and clinching rivets, could replace with welds virtually all the 450,000 rivets in a four-engine bomber. Adaptations make it usable in virtually every part of an airplane assembly.

Other concerns have announced

development of duraluminum welding processes which could be adapted to some sections of a bomber, but none of these would replace rivets entirely.

If plane manufacturers find the welder acceptable, engineers said it was possible that the time needed for bomber production would be cut in half.

The weld is accomplished by a "pulsating" direct electric current

of about 25,000 amperes at about seven volts, the makers said. The inventors said that the product was free from cracks and blowholes and did not vary much more than 5 per cent from a stress test of 475 pounds a square inch for rivets.

The "treated" alternating current is shot through duraluminum strips to form a spot weld so swiftly that delicate recording machines cannot catch it, it is asserted.

## THINGS for You to Make



FARMER BROWN'S little boy, patched overalls, straw hat and polka-dot neckerchief, poses for a most practical cutout. He gladly holds a hose and sprinkles lawn or garden the whole day through.

In 16-inch size, the outlines for this over all boy are on Z9278, 15 cents. Trace him on plywood or thin lumber, cut out with jig, coping or keyhole saw and paint as suggested on the pattern, or as you wish. General cutout directions accompany the order. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

## Unlimited Debate

In the United States senate the members have the right to hold the floor for an unlimited time in debate. Unless otherwise agreed on in advance, a senator once recognized may hold the floor as long as he continues to speak, or until the session ends.

Debating time in the more numerous house is strictly parcelled out.

## INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart  
One trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a half-gallon on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Peppermint Cure. No laxative but made of the finest medicinal herbs known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's is better, return bottle to us and receive \$10.00 Money Back. 50c.

Sin of Omission  
A wrong-doer is often a man that has left something undone, not always he that has done something.—Marcus Aurelius.

## KILLS APHIS

Spray with "Black Leaf 40." One ounce makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, young sucking bugs, lace bugs, mealy bugs and more strips, wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs, or garden crops.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation  
Incorporated  
Louisville, Kentucky



Evil Parents  
If Poverty is the Mother of Crimes, want of Sense is the Father.—La Bruyere.

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High standards of comfort, service and hospitality. 350 modern, luxurious rooms; many air-conditioned. Air-Conditioned Coffee Shop, famous throughout Southwest for its food. Sample rooms. Banquet facilities and meeting rooms. Convenient location. Garage. Fireproof.

Single with bath from \$2.50  
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HOTEL LASSEN  
North Market  
at First Street  
WICHITA, KANSAS

## Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

# The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE  
Editor and Publisher

**Subscription Rates:**  
 One Year, Zone 1 \$1.50  
 Six Months, Zone 1 .80  
 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.  
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher. Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.  
 Display rates quoted on application to the publisher.

## JOHNSON CALLS FOR SOLID BACKING FOR ROOSEVELT

AUSTIN—With a rousing campaign opening speech behind him, energetic, fast-moving Cong. Lyndon Johnson, this week had hit the campaign trail full blast with a whirlwind tour of the state to meet supporters and campaign workers.

Johnson opened his campaign Saturday night at San Marcos before a crowd of thousands that time after time roared full-throated approval of his firm stand for unity of all Americans behind Pres. Roosevelt in his current grave international crisis.

From every section of the state to his opening came friends—new ones and old ones—to San Marcos, where in his college days Johnson worked at jobs from janitor to secretary to the college president to pay for his education.

Among them was Federal Judge James V. Allred, former governor and old friend of Johnson, and Mrs. Allred, once his classmate.

Speakers from the five major sections of Texas bespoke the support of their areas for Johnson and their faith that his experience and dependability in the national congress would carry him to victory.

They were Dr. J. T. Harrington of Waco, chairman of the board of Baylor University and noted Texas physician; Mike Anglin of Longview, East Texas attorney; Frank Wilson of Dallas; Lloyd Croslin of Lubbock, and County Judge Roy Hofheinz of Harris County, who also acted as master of ceremonies.

From the piles of telegrams pledging Johnson support were ones from Clara Driscoll, national democratic committeewoman, and Myron G. Blaylock, national democratic committeeman from Texas.

Johnson, who announced his candidacy from the White House steps with the endorsement of Pres. Roosevelt as an "old and close friend," pitched the theme of his opening address upon the vital necessity of an all-out effort by Americans for national defense and democracy and upon unified support of the President and his country's foreign policies.

Johnson, who like the late Sen. Sheppard, has been a staunch backer in congress of Pres. Roosevelt and his domestic and foreign policies, paid tribute to the late senator and recounted how he, as a member of the naval affairs committee in the house, has had experience comparable to that of Sheppard as chairman of the military affairs committee in the Senate.

"Texans must determine," he declared, "whether their new voice will join the voices the Taft or Vandenberg or ring out with Morris Sheppard's support of Roosevelt, against appeasement and in defiance of dictators and everything for which they stand."

The rising young statesman made completely plain his stand upon both capital and the labor issue in the current crisis.

Firmly and without equivocation he declared that there must be no more strikes by minority groups and cliques on either side during the danger period.

"It has been said the right to strike, being a part of our peacetime social advancement may, under no circumstances, be questioned by any citizen. As one citizen, I do question the right in 1941 of unrestricted license for capital, government, labor or farmer, to strike."

"All for one and one for all once rallied Thirteen States fighting for freedom."

Moving to Texas and economic problems, Johnson made plain his views.

"We want to see a Texas where no one is hungry and none is ill-clothed," he declared.

"We want to see a Texas where every farm home is electrified, where farm power rates are reduced twenty-five percent, where the farmer's interest rate is three per cent. An agricultural and industrial Texas must prosper because we have rid ourselves of discriminatory freight rates, rates strangling our Southland. I want full parity price for our farmers."

"Old pioneer Texans built this state. They gave their lives, their sweat, their tears—even their blood—for the country behind Roosevelt's leadership."

# Go To Church Sunday

Church-going people are happier people. Let's make Sunday a day of rest and worship

## YOUNG WOMAN'S CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The Young Woman's Circle of Christian Service met at the Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon, May 6th, at 2:30, with five members present.

A short business session was followed by the scripture reading and song, "In the Cross of Christ."

The Story of the Cross was given by Mrs. Ralph Smith. The meeting was dismissed by short prayer. Reporter.

## JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OBSERVED "GUEST NIGHT"

The Junior Woman's Club held its annual "Guest Night", Tuesday night in the club house, which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

The meeting was called to order by President Inez Welch, after which Mary Elizabeth Stanford welcomed the guests.

The program of the evening opened with Gordon Bennett singing "Echo Of The Hills," accompanied by Mrs. Hinds at the piano.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Dan Ethridge, a former member of the Junior Woman's Club, but now of Lubbock, who gave a very interesting review of Irvin S. Cobb's latest book, "Exit Laughing."

Following the review, a sextette composed of Winifred McAlister, Herta Meyer, Elizabeth Ireland, Thelma Ford, Pauline Scott and Jane Williams, sang, "Have You Ever Been to Texas In The Spring?" accompanied by Melba Miller.

Gypsy McLean then gave a very interesting report of the Seventh District Federated Clubs' Convention, which was held at Amarillo, April 29, 30, and May 1.

Following the program, refreshments carrying out the club colors of pink and green, were served by the hostesses, Pauline Scott, Nelda Brazz, Lucille Stallings, Christine Holmes and Mary Elizabeth Stanford, to thirty guests and twenty members of the club.

## CAUSE FOR SENTENCE

It was late in the day and the prison-inspectors were in a hurry to finish their official business. They asked several questions quickly.

"I am here, gentlemen," said the pickpocket, when the warden turned his back, "as the result of a moment of abstraction."

"And I," observed the incendiary, "because of an unfortunate habit of making light of things."

"The reason I am here," chimed in the forger, "is simply on account of the very natural desire to make a name for myself."

"And I," added the burglar, "through nothing but taking advantage of an opening which was offered in a large mercantile establishment."

Brother Harding, of Abilene, visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Eric Rushing made a business trip to Hereford, Thursday.

Union. I am in favor of a nationwide old-age pension system, beginning at sixty instead of sixty-five, paying enough so our senior citizens can live decently, by American standards.

Johnson strongly opposed socialized medicine, and favored opportunity for every Texas boy and girl, rich or poor, to go to school, to work for an education. "I want jobs for them when they are ready for them."

He told, too, of his work in handling veterans cases.

Johnson struck hard at subversive influences.

Best of management brains in defense positions was strongly urged by Johnson in recommending they be drafted by the nation.

He also urged that the distribution of defense work to a few firms be stopped and that it be spread into firms all over the country, to make surer and faster.

Johnson, who has carried to success the L. C. R. A. program of developing the Colorado river in Texas, pledged his aid to helping other water conservation projects in the state in a like manner.

He likewise declared his promise to stand for retention of the community property laws.

Pointing to the importance of religious freedom, Johnson pledged his efforts against any undermining of religion or of persecution of any creed.

Likewise, he recognized the problems of the young men of the state—drafted into army service, pledging that they should have the best of equipment and of war materials, and that the problem of getting them jobs on their return to private life would be met.

Pleading for all out support of the President in Texas, Johnson urged his listeners to join him in his battle for the senate and for unity of the country behind Roosevelt's leadership.

## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**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. 8:45, Evening.  
 Preaching Services 7:45, Evening  
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening, 7:30.  
 W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.  
 Joe Wilson, Pastor.

## SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services  
 Bible Study, 10:00 a. m.  
 Communion Services, 11:45 a. m.  
 Young People's Training Class, 7:30 p. m.  
 Prayer Meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

## UNION CHURCH (Congregational)

"The Church of Wide Fellowship"

Sunday Services:  
 Church School 10:00 a. m., Otho Whitefield, Superintendent.  
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. C. Carl Dollar, Minister.  
 Young People's Society, 7:00 p. m., Miss Jacquelyn Wilkison, President.

"This church practices union. Has no creed. Seeks to make religion As intelligent as science, As appealing as art, As vital as the day's work, As intimate as home, As inspiring as love."

## TWO DEFINITIONS

Woman: "A person who can hurry through an aisle 18 inches wide without knocking down piled-up tinware, then drive home and knock the doors off a 12-foot garage."

Man: "A guy who can see an ankle three blocks away while driving a car down a busy street, but won't notice a wide open country a locomotive the size of a school house"—Santa Fe Magazine.

# MONEY in the ground



Billions of barrels of Texas oil reserves mean money in the bank for you as a Texan.

On constant deposit in underground vaults, they assure continued wages for Texas workers, lease and royalty payments for Texas farmers and ranchers, and tax revenues for our State and local governments.

Nearly 11 Billion barrels of known oil reserves are on tap in 161 counties of our State. Texas oil men are now searching for new fields in 90 additional counties. They discovered last year almost three times as much oil as they produced.

These oil reserves can be cashed only through their production and processing by Texas workers.

As a means of safeguarding this backlog of economic security, you as a Texas citizen can and should expect:

(a) Sound conservation practices, (b) A reasonable taxing policy by State and local governments to permit healthy development without loss of employment through abandonment of properties, (c) Increase in this great fuel source through creation of new Texas oil reserves.

These oil reserves provide security for you and every other Texan

This Advertisement Paid for By Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

## THE PANHANDLE HAS GONE WET

Our good friend, Ed New, who lives southeast of town, was in Monday afternoon, for one of his short and seldom visits with the Star visit. Ed says the Panhandle has "gone wet," unanimously—not one dissent

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable and children visited at Bovina, Saturday night.

Mrs. Charles Lusterd and children of Hereford visited here Friday.

Wilbur Charles and Harry Jay, of Bovina, visited here Tuesday.

Dewey Fargeson, of Clovis, was a business visitor at Friona, Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Wells and son, of Hereford, were visitors in Friona, Monday.

G. Cranfill was a business visitor in Amarillo, Tuesday.

# LITTLE LESSON IN ARITHMETIC

or "IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY"

← SO →

You can't possibly save money by paying MORE MONEY than Chevrolet's low price for a car!

WHY PAY MORE?

WHY ACCEPT LESS?

You can't possibly get 100% value by accepting a LESSER NUMBER OF FEATURES than Chevrolet gives you in a car!

Particularly when all America has already figured it out for you and is saying:

CHEVROLET'S FIRST IN VALUE FIRST IN SALES 104% TIME IN LAST 11 YEARS

Seems Everybody's Saying "FIRST Because It's FINEST!"

Reeve Chevrolet Company.

**A. A. A. NEWS**

Since many farmers will be planting within the next few days, we are again reviewing some of the regulations which are more important, regarding the classification of crops under the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program.

All types of grain sorghums are classified as soil depleting and the land planted to grain sorghums will be counted as soil depleting when the grain sorghum is planted, regardless of whether the crop produces. This is very important and should be thoroughly understood by all farmers. In other words, it will not be allowed to destroy grain sorghums, if the farmer does not have enough layout land at the time performance is checked.

All mixtures of grain sorghums with either sweet sorghums or other crops will be counted as grain sorghums, and therefore, soil depleting. Mixtures of sweet sorghums with other sweet sorghums will be counted as non-depleting if not threshed.

All crops which are threshed will be considered as depleting regardless of who threshed the crop. This simply means that if the operator sells the sudan or sweet sorghum in bundles to someone who later threshes the grain, the land from which the crop is harvested will be counted as soil depleting.

The main crops which will be counted as layout are orange, seeded ribbon cane, african millet, redtop varieties of sweet sorghums; german millet, sudan, and soy beans. Of course, any sweet sorghum, sudan, or german millet crop is soil depleting when threshed. Soy beans and alfalfa are considered as non-depleting and therefore will be accepted as layout land crops. Atlas sorgo is considered as depleting and will not be accepted as a layout crop.

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

**GIRL SCOUT CHUCK WAGON SUPPER**

The Friona Girl Scouts will serve a "chuck-wagon" supper at the Hut in the park on Thursday evening of next week, May 15th.

The supper will be served by the Adult Troop Committee, at 30 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. Serving will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend and enjoy this supper and the short Girl Scout Program that will be given by the Scouts immediately following the supper.

Funds derived from this supper will be used by the girls in their Scout work, and for bearing the expenses of the girls who are entitled to attend the Girl Scout camp at Amarillo.

It is reported that a score or more of Friona people drove over to Hereford, Sunday evening, and attended the moving picture theatre there, and witnessed the very interesting show, "The Penny Serenade."

**FARM SECURITY NEWS**

Farm families who have little money can't afford to buy all the food they need for a good diet, but they can afford to grow it, Miss Wynona Swepton, home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, said yesterday in discussing the part farm families have to play in the nationwide drive to assure ample food supplies for the United States and other countries resisting aggression.

"Fact is," Miss Swepton said, "they can't afford not to maintain cows to furnish a year-round supply of milk, cream and butter; to raise enough chickens to provide meat and eggs all year, instead of just a few months in the spring, and to produce a variety of animals for other kinds of meat, beef and lamb."

"Farm families in Parmer County being assisted in their farm and home operations by this agency are learning they can have more food and better food for less money by raising bigger gardens, increasing their poultry flocks and feeding a few livestock for home consumption," Miss Swepton declared.

Miss Swepton said that although borrowers of the FSA have always followed a live-at-home plan and grown most of their food and feed on the farm, a majority of them are planning to produce more than ever this year. They expect to take full advantage of the opportunity to reduce their own living expenses and at the same time produce additional quantities to meet the national needs or greater supplies.

The home supervisor believes that FSA borrowers in this county are in full accord with a recent statement by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, in which he announced a nationwide drive to produce every possible egg from present laying flocks this spring and summer.

This effort is a part of the nation's determination to assure ample food supplies for this and other countries during the present emergency. It should, according to Department officials, increase egg production for the whole country in the next 15 months by about six percent.

**MOTHERS AND FATHERS MEETING**

The Pentecostal Church will have a Young People's meeting on Friday night, May 19th, for the fathers and mothers.

We invite all to come at 7:45 o'clock.

Dr. R. J. McReynolds  
Announces  
The Opening Of His Office  
In Warren Building  
Friona Texas

**All-Out for Defense**



Rep. Lyndon Johnson at work on American defense problems in House Naval Affairs Committee.

**Hear The U. S. Senate Candidate Who Knows**

From actual work in Washington on American defense problems the acute necessity of—

**Roosevelt and Unity**

**FRIDAY, MAY 9th  
9:30-9:45 P. M.**

**TEXAS QUALITY NETWORK  
Radio Stations  
WBAF, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI**

**SANTA FE CARLOADINGS**

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending May 3, 1941, were 19,904 compared with 18,006 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 8,007 compared with 6,171 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 27,911 compared with 24,177 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 28,630 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Miss Wynona Swepton, of the Parmer County Farm Security Administration, was a visitor at Friona, Monday, and favored the Star office with a short visit. She left some copy for the Star, which will be of much interest to the ladies of the county.

**Want Ads**

**FOR SALE**—160 acres, improved land in shallow water belt. Can turn 160 grazing lease with this place. Price of deeded land, \$25.00 per acre. Reasonable terms. Can give immediate possession, M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—A small house in Friona. See M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—One 16-foot John Deere combine. See Otis Massey, Friona, Texas. 2td-42.

**STRAYED**—From my pasture south of "Hub", formerly operated or owned by M. K. Smith, about a month ago, one Jersey cow about three or four years old, branded with a "Lazy L" on left hip. Also one Jersey cow of similar description, which strayed from same pasture about a year ago. Anyone notifying the whereabouts of either or both of these cows, will please notify Lonnie Farland, Rt. 2, Friona, Texas. 4td-42.

**SPECIAL NEW and USED Tractor Bargains.**  
**BLACKWELL Hdw. & Furn. CO**

**AMERICAN LEGION NEWS**

Just another little reminder. Buddies of the American Legion, and World War veterans, that Tuesday night, May 13th, at 8:30 o'clock, is our next business meeting.

We would like awfully well to have a good attendance. Our Legion meetings are something we should all have more interest in. And, of course, we are still seeking more memberships. We never get too many.

Any of you Buddies that know of any World War veterans that don't belong to the American Legion, wish you would just insist on him coming into our Post. We still lack four having as many as we had last year. We won the Bell and Gavel on our membership percentage, as having the largest in the 18th District, and we want to keep it that way; so let us bring the bell back from Dalhart this fall.

The next monthly meeting of the 18th District will be held at Hereford. Wish you could all be there.

Feister Rector, Commander.  
Friona Post No. 206.

**ORIGIN AND MAKING THE POPPIES**

The custom of wearing poppies in memory of the World War dead sprang up spontaneously in many parts of the world soon after the close of the war, inspired by the poem, "In Flanders Fields", by Colonel John McCrae. First wearing of the poppies in America took place in New York City, two days before the signing of the Armistice.

The poppy was adopted as the memorial flower of the American Legion in 1920, and similar action was taken by the Auxiliary at the first National Convention in 1921.

This year, poppies were made in 81 hospitals and 41 workrooms, with approximately 12,000,000 of the flowers being produced. "Memories of the past and hopes for the future" that is what goes into making of a memorial poppy.

The poppies are made in exact replica of the wild poppies of France and Belgium, which grew in such profusion on the World War battlefields. They are shaped from crepe paper, with wire stems. The disabled men who make them often work under great handicaps, but acquire remarkable skill in producing a close resemblance to the natural flower.

Many hundreds of men who could not possibly find or perform other work are given employment by the Auxiliary in the poppy program. As this employment is restricted to those receiving little or no government compensation, and who have families to support, the money they earn gives vital help to a large number of homes. More than \$100,000 has been paid by the Auxiliary this year in wages to poppy makers. "The men who make the flowers are the comrades of those in whose honor the poppies are worn." They are the ones who were not called upon to give their lives, but to give health and strength, which makes life worthwhile.

"Into the little flowers, they place great memories of the past, and from work they derive new hope for the future."

1901 1941

**E. B. BLACK CO.  
Furniture and Undertaking  
Prompt Ambulance Service**

We now offer \$150.00 cash burial insurance at low cost.

Hereford Texas

**SPRINGTIME IS HERE**  
Which means that it is time to let us take your measure for  
**THE NEW SPRING AND SUMMER SUIT**

And Make Your Old Suit Attractive With  
**OUR CLEANING AND PRESSING**

**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



**A Good Beginning**

Is Said To Be Half The Battle.

**START YOUR SUMMER'S WORK**

With A Well Charged Battery, A Dependable Magneto  
And Lights That Always Shine

**FRED WHITE**

Auto Electrical Service

At Truitt Building On Sixth Street.

Exide Batteries.

Delco Batteries

GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR

**THE WATER**

Is Never Too Low For Us To Grind.

**WE ARE ON THE JOB**

Every Day, Regardless of Flood or Drought.

Save Your Money By Letting Us Grind  
Your Feed.

**J.A. GUYER'S FEED MILL**

**WHICH COMES FIRST...**



Speed • Convenience •  
Cleanliness or Economy?

It makes no difference.

You get them all with a  
Modern Gas Range.

That is why more women are  
cooking with Gas today than  
ever before.

**West Texas Gas Company**

**THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You**



**A couple of bad eggs...  
but why blame the hen?**

A bad egg does turn up once in a while... but that's not a sensible reason for destroying all the good eggs... or for taking it out on the hen.

Beer retailing in America is something like that. The vast majority of beer retail establishments are clean, law-abiding, wholesome places. And still there may be a few "bad egg" retailers who violate the law or permit anti-social conditions.

The brewing industry wants these undesirables eliminated entirely... to protect your right to drink good

beer... and our right to make it

And also to protect the many benefits brought by the beer industry to Texas... such as the 31,165 jobs created... and beer's \$22,076,182 annual payroll. Beer contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in taxes to help pay the cost of government in this state.

You can help us in our program of law enforcement, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the legal and reputable places that sell beer and (2) by reporting any abuses to the proper law enforcement authorities.

**BEER... a beverage of moderation**



# NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by  
**CARTER FIELD**

**Bombers in Singapore, Manila, hold threat to Japan's vital oil stores . . . Hopkins good choice as head of Office of Emergency Management.**  
(Beth Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—It isn't the United States fleet, hovering around Pearl Harbor, that is staying the hands of the Japanese war lords, keeping them from striking at Singapore and seizing the Dutch East Indies while Britain is fighting with her back to the wall. It's bombers. British bombers at Singapore, yes, but chiefly American bombers, both at Singapore and Manila.

It is known that most of the British air strength at Singapore has come from the U. S. A. but, perhaps more important, Uncle Sam has been sending heavy bombers to Manila, building up his own air arm in that remote part of the world.

But why should that worry Japan, it might be asked. Japan has a strong aviation force, a big navy, and a magnificent army. So why should Japan worry about American—or British—bombers?

The answer is simple. It is demonstrated twice a week or more in the aerial war between Britain and Germany. It is a fact beyond doubt that the British air force is not as strong as the German—yet the British can and do bomb any particular spot on the occupied coast or in Germany they like.

The point is that superiority in the air, even when it is very great, is not enough to prevent bombing, even bombing of particular small targets at particular times.

### OIL SUPPLY VULNERABLE

Which brings us to the real heart of the Japanese fear of exciting Uncle Sam too much in this Far Eastern business. It so happens that Japan is very shy on oil. But she must have oil for her ships, her planes, her tanks, and her supply trains.

Japan has plenty of storage oil, plenty for an emergency—BUT—Japan's secret service knows that the U. S. and British navies know precisely where every gallon of it is stored!

It is the considered opinion of military experts that the Japanese army and navy would be immobilized within a few days of any hostile move by the demolition of Nippon's entire oil supply.

### Hopkins Good Choice As O. E. M. Head

There are two sides to this business of putting Harry Hopkins in charge of the Office of Emergency Management, one of the most important in war effort. There is such criticism, of course, as has been made on the floor of the house of representatives by John Taber of New York. Taber thinks the Hopkins appointment is the worst thing President Roosevelt has done in the whole national defense setup.

But there is another angle, and one which will appeal tremendously to any of the people who will now work under Hopkins. At least they will know, always, that their chief is just about supreme—that nobody is going to get in between their chief and the President. Therefore, if they can satisfy their own chief, they are all right.

Everyone who has ever worked in any big organization, whether it be government or a corporation, knows the tremendous value of this, and knows that it makes for good feeling and for efficiency.

### DISCOURAGES FACTIONALISM

The point may well be raised that perhaps, if he blunders enough, he ought to be destroyed. That is the other side of the picture, and it fits with the Taber criticism. But at least it has the virtue of pretty nearly eliminating the sort of factionalism which is so rampant in many government branches and in many corporations, where certain individuals inside, hoping to advance their own status by a change, play with certain figures outside their immediate group with the hope of ultimately throwing their chief out the window.

That sort of thing is rife in government offices. For some reason connected with the frailties of human nature, being on the government payroll seems to breed it. But it is also true in many private enterprises, particularly those not run by a "czar." "Office politics" is just as blighting in private employment as in the government.

No one has any doubt of the hold Harry Hopkins has on the President. He has taken the place so long occupied in FDR's heart by Louis Howe. Actually he is much bigger, mentally, and in his breadth of vision than Howe. Also he has more friends, outside the Roosevelt circle. It is questionable whether he has anything like the political shrewdness of his predecessor.

# Milestones of History Recorded in Sound By Records in New York's 'Radio City'

By HOPE CHAMBERLIN

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW YORK.—In a small, dark room in a corner of a tall building in New York's "Radio City," Adolf Hitler shouts bitterly against the British empire; Prime Minister Winston Churchill retorts vigorously that his country will not yield an inch; Pope Pius XII prays for peace; Franklin D. Roosevelt takes the oath of the office for a third term as President of the United States; the Dionne quintuplets sing "Oh, Johnny, Oh."

The setting is the record library of the National Broadcasting company. Stored away in that little room, in tall stacks of tin containers, are more than 50,000 transcriptions of virtually every phase of history, awaiting only the push of a button and the scratch of a needle to bring them to life for tomorrow's historians and students.

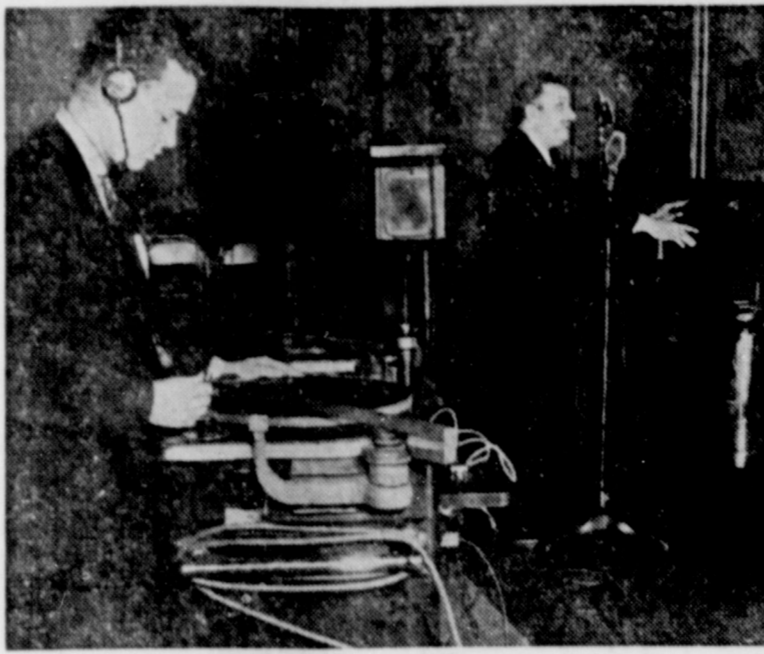
The value of the library cannot be measured in dollars—its treasures rival those of a dozen Captain Kidds. And, in years to come, students, historians, scholars, educators and journalists will be able to use the library, just as contemporary writers use libraries and museums and newspaper morgues.

### Voices, Emotions Important.

Take, for example, a journalist in the year 1987 who is sweating over a series of columns on "The Second World War." Newspaper files, magazines, books, scholarly dissertations will provide him with the basic facts. But what about the actual voices of Hitler, Mussolini, Roosevelt, Churchill, eye-witnesses, and what about the emotions and intonations which printed words don't convey?

In tiny grooves he will find the complete story—told from dugout and underground studios amid the crash of bursting bombs, the scream of air raid sirens, the ominous silence of the Forest of Compiègne.

Historians of the future will be able to hear the whole story, from that most dramatic day in broadcasting, Sunday, September 3, 1939, when a tired, soft-spoken gentleman announced "with regret" to a grieving world that the government of Great Britain was at war with the



Playing back a broadcast a few minutes after it has gone off the air is an easy matter. One side of the record will contain an hour-long show. Because of the aluminum shortage, only pickups from abroad and broadcasts of a controversial nature are recorded on acetate; others are recorded on little rolls of film.

German nation. And the subsequent replies of Dictators Hitler and Mussolini. They will hear Chamberlain resigning from office and Winston Churchill, the new prime minister, resolving to fight on, despite the entailing "blood and sweat and toil and tears."

### Non-Military History.

And, since the last decade of our civilization has not been a story of war alone, historians will be able to review other milestones in our lives. Momentous events in nearly all phases of life can be resurrected through these disks. Here are a few other chunks of history recorded on acetate:

Religion—The coronation of Pope Pius XI; the Pontifical Mass for his successor, Pius XII.

Science—The voices and thoughts of Marconi, wireless inventor, in his broadcasts of 1935 and 1936. The report of an expedition directly from the Amazonian jungles. The Picard expedition of 1933 into the stratosphere.

Aeronautics—The round-the-world flight of Howard Hughes as reported by ground observers and by Hughes himself, from his plane.

Catastrophes—The salvaging of

the ill-fated submarine, Squalus, from the bottom of the ocean off Portsmouth, N. H.; the Ohio river floods.

Sports—Football and baseball games, golf tournaments, the Olympic games.

Politics—Conventions, inaugurations, debates.

### Superior to Printed Word.

Jampacked with acetate disks, the tall piles of tin containers in NBC's record library are in some ways more valuable than the other basic source of historical matter—the printed word. For since the recording of a historical situation presents the actual scene literally and without interpretation, the listener is made an ear-witness to the goings-on and placed in a position to pass objectively on "what happened."

Because special event broadcasting is taken pretty much for granted, it may be hard to conceive the reference value to coming generations of this collection of recordings. The worth might be more fully realized by looking further into the past.

Think how they would be cherished if there were records of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and the Lincoln-Douglas debates; the surrender of the British army to Washington at Yorktown; Napoleon's talks to his soldiers; and Robert Fulton's first steamboat trip up the Hudson river.

The acetate recordings mentioned have an aluminum base. With the nation's defense production in full swing, non-defense consumption of aluminum is being curtailed. Therefore, only pickups from abroad and broadcasts of a controversial nature are now recorded on acetate. All other recordings of broadcasts are recorded on little rolls of film which can be played back in a "recordingograph." A day-long schedule of broadcasts occupies but a short film roll.

### Record Overseas Broadcasts.

Overseas broadcasts are recorded on "memovox"—large, flexible celluloid platters. One side records an hour-long show.

As the years roll on, students, historians, scholars, educators and journalists will find delving into bygone days much easier. Radio's record library does away with the arduous task of searching for official papers, manuscripts, letters, diaries, broadsides, pamphlets, newspapers, magazines and volumes of transactions.

Instead of dead documents, tomorrow's historians can refer to living records!



"Cutting" a record from the air. This one is an acetate disc with aluminum platter base. It is essential that an even volume be maintained throughout the recording.

### Acting in Plays Proves Valuable Help for Blind

NEW YORK.—Training in stage technique for sightless students has proved so valuable an aid in developing poise, and greater confidence in movement and speech, that the American Foundation for the Blind has instituted such training on a nation-wide scale.

Dramatic coaches specially trained have been sent to inaugurate this work in schools for the blind throughout the West and South.

# Prepare Campaign to Provide Recreation for Soldiers, Sailors



Proposed plans for clubhouses to be operated for men in the armed services are inspected by First Class Private Stanley P. Kulik, of Wilkes Barre, Pa. (left) and W. Spencer Robertson, chairman of the United Service Organization executive board. The U. S. O. is launching a drive for \$10,765,000 to maintain 339 recreational centers throughout the country.

WASHINGTON.—Soldiers at army camps will have adequate facilities for wholesome entertainment, if a new money-raising campaign succeeds.

Six agencies have banded together into the United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc., to support a nation-wide drive for \$10,765,000. The money will be used to provide clubhouses and off-post recreation for soldiers and sailors, according to Walter Hoving, president.

Agencies co-operating in this drive are the National Travelers Aid association, Salvation Army, National Catholic Community Service, the Jewish Welfare board, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

It is planned to provide club facilities in 339 localities near camps, naval stations and defense centers throughout the country. Buildings will be provided by the federal government, while the U. S. O. will supply funds for their operation. Hoving explains that the problem

### Vaccine Protects Horses

#### Against Sleeping Sickness

WASHINGTON.—An improved method of immunizing horses against encephalomyelitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness of horses, by intradermic vaccination is reported by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the department of agriculture, bureau of animal industry. Injection of the vaccine into the skin has yet to reveal unfavorable results.

is to provide friendly and wholesome contacts between persons in civilian and military life.

The need for recreational facilities arises from the enormous enlargement of our armed forces, Hoving said. "More than 1,400,000 young Americans are now in uniform."

"When soldiers go into town by the thousands evenings and weekends," Hoving continued, "there is often no place for them to go, nothing to do, no morale-building recreation. Boys stand aimlessly on the sidewalk, wondering what to do; and those who seek to exploit the boys, sometimes viciously, are eager to supply the answer."

The United Service Organization is seeking to provide other alternatives to trainees and youths of defense industries. "We plan to bring them a measure of the hospitality, the spiritual influence and the comfort which the people at home want them to have," Hoving continued.

Costs of the first year's operations will be met by the \$10,000,000 fund. Donations will not necessarily be spent in the same areas from which the money is obtained, but will be distributed according to the urgency of need in various parts of the country.



### Canada in Wartime

Caught the Toronto Express at Syracuse after a wild drive from Binghamton, N. Y. Five hours after leaving Syracuse, after five interruptions in the night, immigration and customs on either side of the International line, etc., descended in Canada's great city, a bit tired and sleepy.

Canada in war is a lot livelier place than Canada at peace. Streets scream patriotic banners; soldiers, sailors, women in uniform clutter traffic; bands blare all day, planes drone all night. Newspapers are crammed with "news from the Mother Country"; radio stations with reports "from back home."

Toronto's "time" is faster than during peace. The city has its own "war time" like the daylight saving time we have, only two hours faster than the regular time. This is to conserve electricity. They call it "war-saving-time."

Shops are even more war-like than the streets; display apparel for those in the nation's armed forces, such as shirts, socks, shoes, sweaters, underwear and helmets. The underwear, incidentally, is no longer two-piece because the British army requires its soldiers to wear combinations. Art stores sell maps, technical army books, compasses, altimeters, flags, drawing boards, heavy crayons.

Quite as many women as men are in uniform on the streets. They're jaunty-looking. Dozens of different outfits flourish, among them the C.D.F. (Canadian Defense force), the C.A.T.S. (Civilian Auxiliary Territorial service) and the C.R.C. (Canadian Red Cross). The C.D.F. has approximately 800 members in Toronto alone. They drive staff cars, and the "brass hats" as visiting officials are called. The C.A.T.S. is headed by Ivy Maison, a well-known spinster who teaches how to shoot down parachutists, cook, darn socks, sew on soldiers buttons and to camouflage helmets with paint.

The C.R.C. admittedly does the best all around work. There are 9,000 separate Red Cross sewing units in Canada today. Their particular job is reconditioning clothes worn by soldiers in training, and making thousands of diapers, washcloths, and clothes for youngsters for their British sisters whose homes have been wiped out.

During the past six months the Toronto division of the Red Cross has sent to London 42 ambulances and more than 20,000 blankets. Lady Reading distributes these gifts when they reach England. Hundreds of thousands of women in England work similarly. Many of them fly planes between airports and factories bringing in vital plane parts, and arranging new billets for evacuees. All cooking and sweeping in English cantonments is done by W.A.C.C. (Women's Auxiliary Civilian corps)

Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec are surrounded by scores of barracks, training centers, airports, camps and prison camps. There are nearly 100,000 Germans in Canadian prison camps today! Young draftees used to guard them, but escapes became too frequent, so old soldiers from the last war were stationed there instead. In one of the biggest prison camps the German officers recently struck because they were forced to eat at the same table as the enlisted men. Against the violent protests of many thousands of Canadians, the Canadian government decided to humor the prisoners and gave them their own army mess. This babying of the Nazis is the cause of much dissatisfaction on the part of the man in the street. He wants them to be put to work building highways, sewers, airports, dams and canals.

A couple of huge camps have become show places of Toronto lately. One of them is called "Little Norway." Here several thousand Norwegian youths are being trained by the R.C.A.F. (Royal Canadian Air Force). Across a hundred yards or so of water they have their own airport on an island. They own their own training and fighting planes, pay their soldiers in their own currency. These men are out for blood. Their private motto is "Take no Prisoners."

Thousands of young American boys are serving in the R.C.A.F. today. Some people told me the figure reached 15,000. They come from all parts of the United States, most of them hitchhiking. They are protected by wartime secrecy, and almost all of them are given the job of either training pilots, or working as part of the ground crews.

HEARING THINGS: The open frankness with which Canadians criticize their prime minister and their government! The number of escaped German prisoners still at large! That it takes only five hours and ten minutes to fly from Canadian territory to England today, and that an average of five planes a day are traveling across. The announcement of the death of the father of "Lord Haw Haw" in England! These things could only happen in a real democracy.

### Lovely Rugs Crocheted From Old Silk Stockings



### Dyed in Soft Blending Colors

CHARMING for a homey living room nook or for a bedroom—this colorful octagon rug you can make from old silk stockings at the cost of a little dye!

For detailed instructions for crocheting this rug see our 32-page booklet. Tells also how to hook, weave, or braid rugs in interesting patterns. Includes tufted rugs, other beautiful and novel styles made with simple equipment from inexpensive materials.—Send order for booklet to:

READER-HOME SERVICE  
635 Sixth Ave. New York City  
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN RUGS.

### Right of Government

The divine right of kings may have been a plea for feeble tyrants, but the divine right of government is the keystone of human progress, and without it governments sink into police, and a nation is degraded into a mob.—Benjamin Disraeli.

### SOOTHER CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

### Unlikely Sentiments

I distrust those sentiments that are too far removed from nature, and whose sublimity is blended with ridicule; which two are as near one another as extreme wisdom and folly.—Deslaudes.

### Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

### Laws Gravitate

Laws and institutions are constantly tending to gravitate. Like clocks, they must be occasionally cleaned, and wound up, and set to true time.—H. W. Beecher.

### THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good, digestive treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often ordered. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor.

### DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 19—41

### MERCHANTS

### Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

### LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT



**WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK**

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

NEW YORK.—Back in the calm, untroubled days of February, 1939, with one more spring not far behind, a famous economist, returning from Europe, told the ship news men that this war scare was all paper talk. Responsible statesmen of Europe had things well in hand.

On this same day, there was a little item, back in the dustbin of the newspaper, reporting that, in certain minor changes in the army, the President was putting the "accent on youth." One Brig. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, a youth of 51, was upped to the post of chief of the army's mobile general headquarters air force. Five or six other youngsters were similarly elevated.

The other day, the quietly effective General Emmons was given direction of a new organization of possibly 500,000, or 600,000 civilian air raid spotters. Four brigadier generals will assist him in recruiting and training his volunteer observers.

Back in 1916, we thought of airplanes as primarily useful for observation, and it was the signal corps, our only flying service, that the then Captain Emmons entered. He adapted himself quickly to the fighting as well as observing uses of planes, became a keen technician in the art of plane development and flying, and, in 1920 and 1921 taught flying at Harvard university. He is a native of Huntington, W. Va., and graduated from West Point in 1909.

MISS MABEL BOARDMAN, tall, regal, tireless and alert, is a born co-operator and commander. Her 40 years with the Red Cross is a timely citation, not only in the aftermath of the tragedy of London, but in her current Washington announcement that the Red Cross is geared for swift emergency action. In this connection, she mentions the fact that it sent more than \$23,000,000 to Europe last year, and gives other details of its expanding and intensifying organization.

Miss Boardman is secretary of the American Red Cross. During her service, its membership has grown from 300 to 15,000,000, with much of the credit for this increase assigned to her. Born and reared in Cleveland, with abundant means and distinguished family antecedents, she was a Washington society bud. In 1900, a friend made an unauthorized use of her name as one of the incorporators of the new Red Cross.

Miss Boardman accepted the call and has helped guide and build the vast organization with unflagging energy and administrative and organizing ability. She is straight as a ramrod, serene and at ease, but with a touch of military alertness,—an ever watchful evangel against all the plagues of the litany.

LAST October, Major Edward Bowes, of radio fame, gave his Westchester estate to the Lutheran church. Then, in November, he gave his 62-ton yacht and his 29-foot speedboat to the navy. Previously he had given to St. Patrick's cathedral four huge English elms and eight Schwedleri maples. And now he is giving to St. Patrick's an Andrea del Sarto painting, masterpiece of the Florentine painter, done in 1515. It is "The Holy Family With St. John and Ste. Elizabeth."

The major started on a grand garrison finish, along in his fifties. This writer remembers him as a genial evangel of real estate, and a crusader against crime in San Francisco, many years ago. Even in that day he had imposed on a grammar school education the smoothest diction in those parts.

It was in San Francisco, a most theatrical town, that he moved into the theater. It was in 1917 that he built the Capitol theater in New York and thereafter his career was a pleasant upbound ride on a gold-plated escalator.

Off and on, he has been radio's best magnet for fan-mail and his "take" has been put down at around \$25,000 a week. He started his amateur hour in 1934 and it quickly blazed into a four-eleven conflagration. He lives abstemiously, as to food and drink, but sports a \$38,000 car, with venetian blinds, a refrigerator and gold-rimmed dishes, and he provides plenty of Lucullan trimmings for the entertainment of his guests. He gives things away on the slightest provocation and couldn't possibly have come from anywhere but San Francisco.

**Household News**  
by Lynn Chambers



... JUST LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE!  
(See Recipes Below)

**IT WAS WONDERFUL FOOD!**

Remember flying home, pigtails thumping, to smell supper, and guess? Remember being saucer-eyed as mother's marble cake took a blue ribbon at the fair? And remember licking the last bit of sweetness from the frosting platter? I know you must remember. How could you forget? It was wonderful food!

And it's to the best cooks in the world — our mothers — that this week's column is dedicated. When you pay them homage on Mother's day, 1941, perhaps you'll enjoy using some of the following recipes, favorites of the long ago.

In those days, to be caught without plenty of food, and good food, too, for all comers was to show oneself a bad hand in the kitchen. But times have changed. A large "crock" of butter, a "basket" of eggs, and a "wedge" of cheese are no longer a part of the regular supplies on the shelf in the vegetable cellar. Nor are recipes penciled on the fly-leaf of the family ledger. But the basic goodness is still the same.

So, whether it be crusty brown doughnuts, chicken pie and jelly roll, huge, fluffy cakes, or rich chocolate pie, let's take mother back, down memory lane!

Lovely to look at and utterly delightful to eat is the Sour Cream Devil's Food Cake, which I'm sure was a favorite of grandmother's.

**Sour Cream Devil's Food Cake.**

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or other shortening
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup thick sour cream
- 3/4 cup sweet milk

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly; then chocolate and vanilla, and blend. Add about one-fourth of the flour and beat well; then add sour cream and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into two greased 9-inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done.

Spread Felicity Frosting on top and sides of cake. Top with glossy

**LYNN SAYS:**

In an old book of household advice, written in 1879, are some words of wisdom "to help homemakers." I'm passing them on to you "for what they're worth" in the modern, up-to-date home.

"Use a clam shell to scrape skillets or saucepans; to scour your iron pots and griddles, use wood ashes.

"Sweeping a carpet with new fallen snow will make it look very bright and fresh. Also, it is a good plan to save tea leaves, and, with them not too moist, sweep a dark carpet. This is not advised for light colors.

"Woodwork may be dusted with a long-feathered wing, preferably that of a turkey.

"For washing fine clothes, use a pounder—not a large, old-fashioned affair, but one about twice as large as a potato masher, and pound your clothes as they soak in sal-soda water. The rubbing on a board will then be very easy. Use a clothes wringer if you can possibly get one.

"Never buy ground coffee. Take whole berries and heat, grind while hot!

"All housewives should be well advised in cookery, and should know how to make good dishes, such as 'Jenny Lind Cake,' 'Parsnip Pie,' 'Marrow Dumplings' and 'Flannel Pancakes.'"

**THIS WEEK'S MENU**

- Menu For a Mother-Daughter Banquet**  
(For not-too-large a group)  
Strawberry and Pineapple Cup  
Roast Chicken Giblet Gravy  
Bread Filling Fresh Asparagus  
Fruit Salad  
Ice Cream Cookies  
Coffee Milk

chocolate coating, made by combining 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted, 1/4 cup sugar, and 1/4 cup water. Cook over low flame until smooth and thick. Cool slightly. Double the recipe for three 10-inch layers.

**Felicity Frosting.**

- 2 egg whites, unbeaten
- 2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
- Dash of salt
- 7 tablespoons water

Combine egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, but allow to remain over hot water, and beat 2 minutes longer. Place over cold water and continue beating 3 minutes. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of two 9-inch layers.

**Just like mother used to make.**

That's what you'll say when you taste the delicious cookies, made by the directions given below. When mother baked cookies she made them rich with butter and usually full of fruit, like:

**Fig Oaties.**

- Boil 5 minutes in water to cover:
- 1 1/2 cups dried figs
- Drain, clip stems and cut figs into thin strips (scissors are handy).
- Cream together:
- 1 cup butter
- 2 cups beet or cane sugar

- Add:
- 3 eggs, beaten
- Blend well, then add liquids:
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Sift together and add:
- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

Add: 5 cups quick-cooking oats

Stir until well blended, then drop by small spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet and flatten slightly. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 13 to 15 minutes. Press a nut meat, strips of fig or cherry into tops before baking if desired. For a glazed top, brush with hot honey after baking and place under broiler for a minute or two. Makes 5 1/2 dozen medium-sized cookies.

Do you recall the old cracker barrel? It was a necessity in days gone by when homemakers often made their own crackers, and even their own baking powder and bread starter. Thinking that perhaps in your spare moments you might like to try your hand at cracker making, I'm including a recipe.

**Crackers Made With Yeast.**

- 1/2 package granular yeast
- 1 pint warm water
- 1 1/2 quarts flour
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 cup sour milk
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon soda

Set sponge of yeast, water and flour at night. In the morning add the other ingredients and flour to stiffen very stiff. Pound with rolling pin. Fold over and pound again. Continue until the dough is smooth.

Place on a lightly floured board and roll in a thin sheet. Cut in squares and punch holes on top with a fork. Place in ungreased pans and bake in a 400-degree F. oven. These are inexpensive and very good!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**PATTERNS**  
SEWING CIRCLE

EVERY line and detail of this charming basic is flattering to slim figures—the sweetheart neckline, the soft bodice drapery, the tiny corselet waistline and grace-



8895

ful skirt fullness. For this, choose silk print, flat crepe, taffeta or sheers.

Pattern No. 8895 is designed in even sizes 12 to 20. Size 14, short sleeves, 4 yards 39-inch fabric; bracelet sleeves, 4 1/2 yards. Send order to:

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Room 1324  
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name ..... Address .....

**Not So Dusty, but Oh, What an Excavation!**

Willie was on the hunt for information. He had been set to entertain a portly visitor, who, having no inquisitive children of his own, had answered all his questions with unusual patience. "And what," was Willie's 198th question, "are houses made of?" "Houses," replied the stout man, "are made of bricks." "And what are engines made of?" "Engines are made of iron." "And what is bread made of?" "Flour." After a pause, Willie asked: "Well, what are we made of?" "Dust and earth, my son." "My," said Willie, "they must have made a whacking big hole when they took you out!"

**Lights of New York**  
By L. L. STEVENSON

Error: When her pet wire-haired terrier died she was doubly sad because her means would not permit her to give it a burial in the cemetery for pets at Hartsdale. A Brooklyn friend, living in a house with a backyard, solved her problem by offering a place for interment. So she put the body of her pet, along with flowers and tissue paper, in a large box bearing the label of a fashionable furrier, tied it securely and took the subway. When she came up the stairway with her burden at the station nearest her friend's home, she was so pushed and jostled that she was grateful when a rather well-dressed young man offered to carry the box for her. With the box in his arms, he preceded her up the stairway. At the top, he made a break and disappeared down a side street. And now she's wondering what he thought when he learned what he had stolen.

Manhattan Scene: Policemen lined up in front of a business place obviously to prevent strike trouble. . . . But all their eyes follow a lovely girl as she saucily parades past them. . . . A newsboy at Fifth avenue and Forty-ninth street feeding a mounted policeman's horse half an apple while he munches his half. . . . A Times square shoeshine boy who asks every passerby to take a shine from him because he has "that lucky look" . . . Edith Meiser and Ilka Chase arm and arm through the Waldorf lobby discussing the air show which Miss Meiser writes and Miss Chase emcees. . . . Frankie Masters dashing out of a taxi with a bundle of records and shouting to his vocalist, Marion Francis, that he has the first release of their hit, "Charming Little Faker" . . . and Miss Francis paying him no mind. . . . Because she's looking at a window display of hats.

Business: One of this department's valued scouts, while out for a stroll the other evening, saw a youngster in knee breeches playing a cigar-box violin in front of an apartment. Presently a window went up and a coin was tossed to the lad. Ending his concert, he went around the corner, took a real violin out of a hiding place under steps and continued down the street giving concerts at frequent stops. This department's scout, being a good newspaper man, took the matter up with the lad. The boy explained thus: "The guy in there's a musician, see? He got his start playin' a cigar-box fiddle. If I play on my good fiddle, he gives me a dime, see? But if I play on the box, he gives me a quarter. It's all here in the paper, see?" And didn't he produce a worn clipping telling the story about the Viennese violinist and conductor, Marek Weber.

Here & There: An ungrateful traffic cop writing out a summons for a vegetable truck parked in a "No Parking" area while his horse munches contentedly on greens hanging over the truck's side. . . . A fluffy little blonde, looking as fragile as a reed, planting a healthy sock on the chin of the chunky fresh guy who flung a remark to her as she was about to cross Broadway at Fifth. . . . Fifty-ninth street hansom cab drivers doing quite a brisk business. . . . Influence of the season no doubt. . . . Four women bridge players stopping to review hands as they leave one of the numerous midtown clubs. . . . and then going on their way to another game. . . . A pigeon perched atop the Pulitzer statue opposite the Plaza, calmly preening its plumage.

Ardent: Frequently those called on by Mrs. Julia Chandler to talk in her Empire State tower broadcasts express political opinions. There is no objection to that but after the broadcasts she has quite a lot of trouble keeping those of opposing viewpoints from clashing physically. That's accomplished largely by diplomacy. Well, the other day, someone asked her if she favored a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Her reply was that she did. Whereupon, a gentleman in the crowd that clustered about her grabbed her hand and bit her little finger. That's why, just now, while her injury is healing, she is careful to follow the middle-of-the-road politically.

Reciprocating: We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it. — George Bernard Shaw.

**Thrifty Women Everywhere Use**

**CLABBER GIRL**  
BAKING POWDER

JOIN THE THROG  
BUY-A-CAN TODAY

**LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE! CAMELS ARE THE CIGARETTE FOR ME**

**RIGHT! GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME FOR EXTRA MILDNESS**

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

**28% Less Nicotine**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

**CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE**  
OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Advertising Is as a Beacon Light  
Guiding You to Safe Purchasing

IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT  
**Any Man In America**  
 Can Make His Chance Whether He Has It Or Not.  
 When WE Handle Your Grain Business, There Is  
**NO CHANCE WORK ABOUT IT**  
 But An ASSURED Fact, That You Will Receive The Best Results That The  
 Market, Correct Weight and Courteous Service Can Render.  
**ALWAYS USE VIT-A-WAY MINERALIZED FOOD FOR**  
 Your Livestock

# Santa Fe Grain Company

## COOLING

Refreshing, Vitalizing, Appetizing,  
 Healthful  
**Cold Drinks and Ice Cream**  
 Are always to be had at Our Cold Drink Counter.  
**SUITABLE "MOTHER'S DAY"**  
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**GIFT GOODS**

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 We Will Fill Any Doctor's Prescription.

**City Drug Store**  
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## HAIL STORMS

Have NO Advance Agents.  
 Give NO Warnings.

They May Appear Any Time  
 Have Your Crops Protected By  
**GOOD, STRONG HAIL INSURANCE**

In Safe and Sound Old Line Companies Now.  
 Tomorrow May Be Too Late.

**Frank A. Spring Agency**

There was a fine girl, named Miranda,  
 And her boy friend did oft take her candy;  
 But at length they were wed,  
 And to him, then, she said:  
 "If you'll do all the wash, you're a dandy."  
 So he brings it to—

**HOULETTE'S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY**  
 "We take the work out of wash."  
 E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

## Oh Yes!

A good, Model "12" DeLAVAL  
 Cream Separator, At SCOTTIE'S,  
 Only \$8.00

Hub Home Demonstration Club Thomas, R. F. Jones L. L. Johnson.  
 The Hub Home Demonstration and the hostess, Jess Jones.  
 Club met in an all day meeting on Our next meeting will be May 9,  
 April 25, 1941, with Mrs. Jess Jones, with Mrs. C. R. Owens. There will be  
 There was a covered dish luncheon a demonstration by the agent on  
 at noon. Mrs. Clarence Day gave a 'How to Vary the Sleeve Blouse' and  
 very interesting demonstration on 'Skirt Pattern.' Everyone is invi-  
 foundation patterns. Red Cross gar- t d to attend.  
 nements were finished and we quilted a  
 quilt for Mrs. Merle Barnhouse.  
 Music for the singing and recrea-  
 tion was furnished by Mrs. John  
 Thomas with the accordion.  
 Those answering the roll call were:  
 Mrs. James G. A. Collier, Will Jones,  
 V. E. Adams, Brown, C. R. Owens,  
 Iubelle Jones, A. J. Manns, Lloyd  
 Shult, A. H. Boatman, E. L. Thomas,  
 Clarence Day, J. W. Shultz, Jeh-

Agent's Calendar  
 May 12: Farwell 4-H, 3 p. m.  
 May 13: Lakeview 4-H, 1 p. m.;  
 women's club, 2:30 p. m.  
 May 14: Farmertion demonstration  
 club, 2:30 p. m.  
 May 15: District meeting, Lubbock.  
 May 16: Open date.  
 May 17: Office, at Farwell.

### DUMAS RODEO AND OLD SETTLERS REUNION

DUMAS—May 30 and 31 have been set for the 7th Annual Presentation of the Dumas Rodeo and Old Settlers Reunion, the show that has grown from the prairie cowpen to one of the best western exhibitions in this section.

The show opens with a 3 mile parade at 11 a. m., Friday, May 30. In line will be leading high school bands, hundreds of mounted riders, stage coaches, chuck wagons, and every form of old time conveyance.

Featuring chihuahua bulldogging steers, fast elusive Brahma calves, genuinely tough bucking horses is a full 3-hour open amateur show. The rodeo proper is set for 2:00 p. m., May 30 and 31.

The Dumas celebration has consistently enlarged and built up its horse show until last year it was able to show at least \$100,000.00 worth of the finest horse flesh in the south-west.

Riders of fine horses are individually announced and special attention is given all visiting horsemen.

A giant midway, old time and modern dances, a huge old settlers picnic, and all the features that can again typify western life as it was lived in pioneer days are brought into play for the two-day celebration.

The Dumas show is wholly a municipal one, sponsored by the Dumas Business Club and the Dumas Rodeo Association. Memberships in both organizations is entirely local and all committeemen and directors serve without pay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bragg and children, Clyde Ray, Jaynell and Betty, were business visitors at Clovis, Friday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres and Ms. Tillie Rhodes, of Bovina, visited here, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams made a business trip to Farwell, Friday.

### SOURCE OF WISDOM



"What makes Adams so superior in manner?"  
 "He has bought a new encyclopedia and can't help thinking about how wise he will be when he has read some of it."

Pleaty Cool  
 Suzanne—So you asked father for his consent? It really wasn't so bad, was it? All you had to do was to keep perfectly cool.  
 Mike—Cool? I was so cold you'd hear my teeth chattering.

### HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—Reports from the Pasteur Institute of the Texas State Department of Health indicate that positively examinations of animals for rabies (hydrophobia) during the first four months of 1941 were statistically less than for the same period for the past two years, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The Pasteur Institute reports that 164 animals have been shown to have had rabies since the first of the year, out of 474 examinations. During 1940, 1,488 examinations were made revealing 394 positive cases of rabies in animals and 1,094 negative. This was a decrease from 1939's cumulative 1,975 cases, of which 583 were found to be positive and 1,392 negative.

Rabies in man is rare but highly fatal unless Pasteur treatment is promptly instituted. It is significant that one death in 1939 and one death in 1940 were reported from rabies in Texas, so successful was the Pasteur treatment in the cases of persons bitten by the rabid animals.

Rabies in man usually results from the bite of infected dogs, though rabies may be spread by cats, sheep, squirrels, skunks, and horses. As a precaution against the spread of rabies, Dr. Cox advises penning up all dogs suspected of having rabies and keeping the animals under observation for at least ten days, but not destroying the animal. This holds true for other animals similarly suspected of rabies.

If a dog dies within the observation period, arrangements should be made to send the head of the animal to the Pasteur Institute, Austin, Texas, for rabies examination. The family physician or local health officer can make arrangements for shipping the head of the animal.

Promptly after rabies has been established in animals, persons who have been bitten should begin treatment to prevent development of symptoms. Treatment should be begun before laboratory examination has been made in case a person has been bitten in the face or on the hands, or has received extensive wounds," Dr. Cox advises.

### SELECTIVE SERVICE NEWS

Parmer county will furnish another quota of two selectees to the military training camps on May 21. It was revealed here today by Tullio G. White, clerk of the Parmer County Selective Service Board.

Two volunteers—William Monroe Herod and Joe Wayne Bolton—are standing in readiness to fill this quota, White said, adding that should

either of these men fail to pass at the induction station, Edgar Charles Zwick would be called to fill such vacancy.

New regulations received at the office of the local board this week provide that all remaining questionnaires may be mailed out immediately to the registrants in this county. The method to be adopted in carrying out this new regulation, however, will not be decided until the local board is in session again.

More than 500 questionnaires remain to be mailed from the office of the local board, White said.

Another new regulation provides that trainees be given at least ten days notice before being inducted into the armed forces. Heretofore, only five days notice was given the selectees.

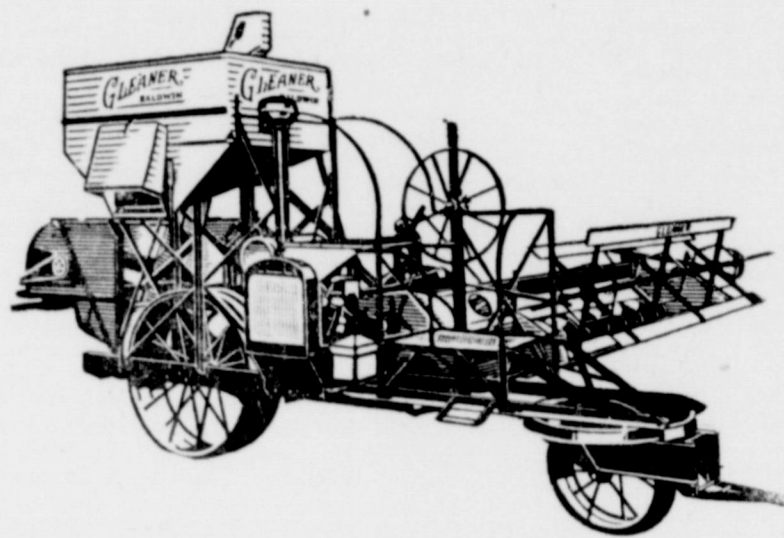
(From State Line Tribune)  
 C. V. Goodwine was a business visitor at Lubbock, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson and family and Mrs. E. H. Young and family, of Oklahoma Lane, visited here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason O. Gordon, of Farwell, visited here, Monday.

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Now On Exhibition At Our Place Of Business.



It has a 120-foot cut, a deep, rasping cylinder with wide threshing surface; 13 feet of separating length; 32-horse power, Model "A" Ford Engine.

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 Call And See Our Plans, Especially Designed For  
**THE "JUNE" BRIDE**  
 Plans and Designs for all types of homes,  
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