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READ THE LOCAL NEWS IN The Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Vol. 17

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1941

No. 4

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

I had a nice visit of a few minutes with my good friend, Judge Smith, of Farwell, Tuesday afternoon, and I learned that he is another reader of my mental effervescence, and I feel that I owe him an expression of appreciation, for the nice compliment which he bestowed upon me and my efforts as a writer, which was just as good and just as sincere as those which I mentioned last week.

In the run of our conversation, I mentioned to him, that it is beginning to occur to me that I have a goodly lot of good friends, then I turned the expression around, or wrongside out, whichever one might be pleased to call it, and said: "I have a lot of friends who are mighty good people." And the Judge agreed with me.

When Judge Smith lived at Friona, before he became County Attorney, there were very few days that we were not together for, at least, a few minutes of social conversation, and I always enjoyed them, and Judge said the enjoyment was mutual. I know he meant it, or he would not come around me, for there was nothing compulsory about his coming. He complimented me especially on my little creed, which I wrote at the close of my last week's contribution. He said he could think of nothing better.

I saw another of my good friends, Judge Lee Thompson, but did not have an opportunity to speak to him, but I want to thank him, also, for the nice complimentary message he sent me by Mayor Floyd Reeve. I am not intending to brag about these things—no, not in the least—but just like for people to know how much I appreciate them, and how good they make me feel.

These unusually warm days cause me to sometimes want a cold, icy drink of some kind, and when such spells come upon me, I just step in to J. R.'s drug store and tell Dallas or Paul, or the other fine young man in there, that I want to "drink a bite to eat", and they forthwith fix it for me. I do not drink very often, even in really warm weather, sometimes not taking a drink of water during an entire week, but when it is exceedingly warm, and I do want a drink, I want it as cold as it can be made, not to be frozen into ice.

And I have just been wondering if there are any of my readers who can remember the old-fashioned soda-fountain drinks, that just foamed and foamed and foamed, as the soda-jerker was preparing them, and the foam would run down over the sides of the glass, and when it was handed to you it was icy cold and the foam would throw little fine particles of the mixture into your face as you drank it. But you did not, you would lose about half of your nicker's worth. Do you remember it?

The most popular flavors then, were strawberry, blackberry and cherry, anyway most of them were red and that foam was red, and the foam was also, mostly air. So the air was both red and sweet. It was so much so that way, that Bill Nye (I wonder if anyone can tell me who Bill Nye was?) described is as sweetened red air.

Then, after one had drunk it, and it was delicious to the palate, he had the pleasure of re-tasting it again, for the gas in the stuff seemed to keep foaming for several minutes, thus forcing an expulsion of it from one's stomach, and as it came through one's mouth or nostrils, it tasted and smelled just as good as it did while one was drinking it. Any of you remember it? I sometimes wish I could go back a few glasses of it again on some of these warm days. That is not saying that these drinks J. R. fixes up for us are not just as delicious, but the old kind would be a very pleasant change.

Talking about clean places—I went into the yards of the Rockwell Bros. & Co. lumber offices one day last week, and I could not help noticing that there was practically no trash or scattered refuse about the place. I began looking for a small splinter of wood from which to whittle a tooth pick (I like home-made tooth picks the best) but I looked in vain for such a splinter or splinter. Eventually, I came to a sort of secluded corner in the yard, and there I found a neat

(Continued on Page Four)

Attended Farm Bureau At Lubbock

Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps

What They Are and the Part They Play in the Defense Program

We face an emergency. Marching across the face of Europe moves the mechanized army of Nazi Germany. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, Greece, have fallen. We are not immune. Directly or indirectly, our way of life, even our independence, is threatened. We must be on our guard. Our task is to make America mighty. To make ourselves so strong that we cannot only defend ourselves, but can defy dictatorship wherever and whenever it dares to challenge us.

This need has come suddenly upon our peaceful country. It is regrettable that we must turn from the preoccupation of normal living to the stress and strain of armament. We must, almost literally, beat our plowshares into swords. This is unavoidable. We shall meet the need with the calm effectiveness characteristic of the American people.

Our undertaking is so vast that no single individual can remain untouched by it. There is no section of our land into which it does not reach. It needs the active support of every man, woman and child. Human imagination can hardly picture the outlines of this great project in its entirety.

We must maintain and equip an army of two million men and be ready, if necessary, to double this figure. We must build a two-ocean navy. We must build merchant ships, tanks, motorcycles, scout cars, contact cars, troop transport cars, etc.

There must be public utility services, stores, bakeries, cold storage plants, laundries, hospitals, schools, recreation centers and motion picture theatres. Adequate arrangements for healthful living must be provided for the large groups of population which has been shifted to these localities. It is only with these essentials that people can put forth their greatest effort in accomplishing their part in our national program.

Spent Sunday In Lubbock Park

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coldiron and son, Dallas, spent Sunday at Lubbock State Park, with sixty-five other relatives and friends.

Home From Conference

Rev. C. Carl Dollar, in company with six of the young people of his congregation, returned Sunday night from Oklahoma, where they had been in attendance at the annual young people's conference of the Oklahoma Association of the Congregational Church.

All report a most interesting and instructive program. Those who attended with Rev. Dollar were: Misses June Maurer, Jacquelyn Wilkison, Frances Buchanan and Nancy Ruth Shackelford; and Messrs. C. L. Lillard and Robert Blackwell.

It's A Big'un

The largest cucumber we have seen this season was brought to the Star office by George McLean. It was of the "long green" variety and was still quite green. It measured 13 inches long and seven and a half inches in circumference.

Here To Attend Funeral

The people from a distance who were here last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nat Jones, were as follows:

D. S. Dodge, of Deertrail, Colorado, and Mrs. Nellie Burton, of Denver, Colorado, brother and sister of Mrs. Jones. Misses Gene Loomis and Mrs. Curtis Ballar, both of Deertrail, Colorado, nieces of the deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake, who live at Friona, but were visiting in Colorado, came home on receiving word of the death, Mrs. Drake being a niece of Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and family, of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones, Ed Jones and daughter, Ruth, also of Abernathy; J. O. Jones and Mrs. R. L. Galloway, of Georgetown, brothers and sister of Mr. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Buford, of Lubbock, Mrs. Buford being a niece of Mr. Jones; and Roy Jones, of Clovis, and J. B. Jones, of Canyon, nephews of Mr. Jones.

A CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of extending our most sincere thanks and appreciation to all our many friends, who so willingly did all they could by word and deed to cheer us and to express their deep sympathy for us in our time of greatest sorrow in the loss of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings, which were given as tokens of love and esteem for our departed loved one.

Nat Jones,
Mrs. Neva Raybon,
Billie Ray Raybon.

Visited Parents Here

Mrs. Virgil Howard and small son, Josh Truman, of Monroe, spent a part of last week here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake.

Accompanied by Mrs. Drake, they visited a nephew of Mrs. Drake, at Canyon. From there Mrs. Howard returned to her home at Monroe, and Mrs. Drake returned to Friona.

Visiting In Arkansas

Postmaster Sloan Osborn and family departed on Friday morning of last week to spend his ten-day vacation at Hipe, Arkansas, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Osborn, and other relatives and former neighbors.

Mr. Osborn expected to return home on Saturday of this week.

A note from Lieutenant Ira Bengert asks that his copy of the Star be sent to him at Moffett Field, California.

Interesting Revivals Three Local Churches

Visited Relatives Here

W. A. Amburn and family, of Floydada, spent a part of this week here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart, north of town, Mrs. Hart being his sister.

Mr. Amburn is an employee of the Floydada Hesperian, and being a newspaper man, he called at the Star office for two or three short visits. He is also interested in the purchase of the Star, and likes Friona and its people. They departed Tuesday for Stratford, to visit with other relatives during his vacation.

Home From Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reed and children and Mr. Reed's mother, Mrs. F. L. Reed, returned Sunday night from Lenox, Iowa, where they had spent a week visiting relatives at the former Reed home.

They report a very enjoyable visit, with no aggravating incidents, such as tire trouble, to mar the pleasure of the trip and visit.

Visiting Parents Here

J. W. Wood and family, of Iran, arrived here last week and are spending his vacation here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wood. "Nonny" is manager of a large Ford agency at Iran, which carries with it a considerable responsibility. His many Friona friends are pleased to have him with them again.

Rev. C. Carl Dollar was a business visitor at Clovis, Tuesday.

Baseball News

DIAMOND DUST No. 3 & 4

By Ed White

Friona Cardinals lost a doubleheader at Tucumcari, Sunday. The first game score was 6-2, in favor of the Tucumcari Cats. The second game, 8-7, in favor of the Tucumcari Utes.

The Cards missed the playing of E. Williams and Lea, which we hope to see back in the line-up next Sunday in the game here at Friona with the strong Morton team. We hope to make this another win.

W. Williams was the hitting star in last Sunday's game, getting seven hits in his last seven times at bat; one a three-base hit.

The Cats had a Mexican pitcher from El Paso, on the mound. He also did some fine batting, getting a three-base hit and two singles out of three.

Brookfield was hit on the pitehing hand early in the game, by a line drive. F. Brookfield got a home run in the first game.

Following is the box score of the first game:

FRIONA	AB	R	H	E
F. Brookfield, 1b	5	1	1	0
W. Williams, ss	4	0	2	1
Lewis, 2b	3	0	0	0
Carson, c	4	1	2	0
C. Schlenker, cf	4	0	1	0
Wilkins, lf	4	0	1	0
T. Williams, rf	3	0	0	1
Renner, 3b	4	0	2	0
P. Brookfield, p	4	0	0	0
J. Schlenker, batted for T. Williams in 9th	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	2

CATS	AB	R	H	E
Gomez, cf	4	2	2	0
J. Stephenson, lf	2	1	0	0
Jiminez, ss	4	0	1	0
Martin, 2b	4	1	1	0
J. Lopez, 3b	1	0	0	0
G. Stephenson, 3b	2	0	0	0
Roderigues, rf	3	0	1	0
Robberson, 1b	4	1	1	0
Kelly, c	4	0	0	0
Castillo, p	3	1	3	0
Totals	31	6	9	0

Score by innings, first game:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Friona	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	9	2	0
Cats	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	6	9	0	0

Game Summary of Tue. Cats: 2-base hits, Gomez and Carson. 3-base hits, Roderigues, Robberson, Castillo. Home run: F. Brookfield. Sacrifice hits, J. Stephenson, J. Lopez. Struckout, Brookfield 8, Castillo, 10. Base on balls, Brookfield 2, Castillo 2. Left on base, Tucumcari 5, Friona 7. Double play, Castillo to Martin to Robberson. Earned runs, Tucumcari 3, Friona 2. Umpires, Campbell and Bates. Time of game, 1 hour, 56 minutes.

Box score for second game with Tucumcari Utes:

FRIONA	AB	R	H	E
F. Brookfield, 1b	3	1	1	3
W. Williams, p-ss	5	2	5	0
Lewis, 3b-ss	5	1	2	1
Carson, c	5	1	2	1
C. Schlenker, cf	5	0	1	0
Wilkins, rf-2b	5	0	1	0
Bates, 2b	5	0	0	1
Renner, lf	4	0	0	0
P. Brookfield, 3b-p	3	2	1	2
Totals	40	7	12	7

UTES	AB	R	H	E
Mitchell, cf	5	1	1	0
Simpson, 3b	5	1	0	0
Pearson, ss	5	2	4	1
Bonis, lf	5	1	1	1
Oyes, rf	3	0	1	0
Andrews, rf	2	0	0	0
Jennings, 1b	5	1	2	0
Moon, 2b	5	1	1	3
Vanshock, c	4	1	1	0
Thornberry, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	43	8	12	5

Second Game:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Friona	1	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	7	12	7
Utes	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	8	12	5

Summary of Second Game: Earned runs: Friona 4, Utes 6. Left on base, Friona 8, Tucumcari 9. 2-base hits, Jennings, Carson, Lewis. 3-base hits, W. Williams. Home runs, Pearson, Struckout, W. Williams 3, Thornberry 8. Double play, F. Brookfield, unassisted. Umpires, Campbell, Danwoody. Time of game, 1 hour and 53 minutes.

Fire Alarm Sunday

The Friona fire siren sounding on the streets, Sunday, about 11, a. m. created a little temporary excitement.

A fire had broken out in F. L. Price's poultry and cow shed as he was killing mites with a flame.

The fire was soon extinguished when the fire boys arrived and small damage was done.

Farmer John Sees Things

By F. W. REEVE

It looks like there is being a real attempt to resurrect the old Farm Bureau. Last Friday, at Lubbock, a meeting for South Plains farmers was held for that organization. On Tuesday of this week, a meeting for Castro, Bailey and Parmer county farmers was held at Friona. The attendance was light. But the interest of those present was apparent.

Dr. E. R. Alexander, Professor of Agriculture, at College Station, led the meeting. He is in the employ of the State Farm Bureau. His job is to form the organization, state-wide.

He gives the impression of extreme sincerity, and seems convinced that the nation, state and every county should have a unified purpose as regards farm conditions. He is especially concerned about prices for farm commodities; but the gist of his effort seems to be a farm organization that is sponsored and paid for by the farmers, themselves. His thought is, that an organization of that nature will better express the ideas and hopes of farmers, than, if possible by a government sponsored and supervised AAA.

This agitation seems to be a healthy omen. That the AAA, on account of the dictatorial heading, cannot be expected to cure all farmers' ills and leave him his freedom, was taken for granted. The need for the farmers to cooperatively work out their own problems, was stressed. The assurance, that if farmers did not get together and run their own business, their own business would be run for them, seemed to be accepted as true.

After weighing this matter, and looking at it from various angles, I am not so sure that it is more farm organization that we need. The AAA tributarities reach clear to the smallest community, and should be able to gather the various and sundry ideas, as regards policies and plans. The AAA organization comes nearer meeting the general farm citizenship than any we have yet seen.

It is true that the farm organization part of the AAA has little, if any, influence on the distribution of the United States checks. It seems doubtful if arrangements could be successful whereby the various county committees could have the responsibility of distributing these government funds. The government is furnishing the farm checks, or paying the bill, and I believe, that ordinarily we would grant that the payer should supervise the distribution. If the payments to farmers were candidly and with honesty, stamped as government business, and their distribution was placed under Civil Service, there would probably be less room for complaint.

In actual practice today, there is little use for the county and community committees, except for show window decoration. Yet, it is my opinion that these committees could and should learn to function as moulders of their government's policies. They might need to become recognized more as working for the general civic good. Each farm operation is, by nature, so nearly an individual affair, that, to improve general civic conditions seems about the most practical way to help the individual farmer.

SOLOMON-IZE WITH ME AWHILE

B. B. Harding

Just because you are quick to speak does not indicate you are quick to think.

To try and fail is not the worst thing in the world. To fail to try is worse.

A drinking man or woman commits suicide on the installment plan.

True success is not in getting more, but in doing more than others.

If you have begun to accept things as they are, instead of trying to change them, you are growing old.

He who is determined to get along by "hook or crook" will get the first and become the second.

Don't tell every thing you know, but know everything you tell.

It is right to be ambitious if you are ambitious to be right.

If you leave God out of the sum total of your life, you'll get the wrong answer at the judgment.

Gospel meeting each evening at 8:30 at 6th St. Church of Christ. Come and engage in a great spiritual feast. Put your questions in the question box and get a Bible answer. Truth makes men free.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings and children, of Clovis, New Mexico visited in Friona, on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Jennings formerly operated the Wicks Hatchery at Friona.

The Strumpet Sea

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

They stood together, the gun on the desk between them, its muzzle toward the bolted door of the main cabin. Mary was in the recess between the desk and the rack of muskets, George at the end of the desk nearest the companion.

If Mat Forbes were alive, he did not even groan. If someone watched the cabin companion, his feet did not shuffle on the deck. If Peter was preparing to break in the cabin door, his preparations moved without a sound. The very silence had terror in it.

George had the bomb gun under his right hand. He held the revolver in his left hand. His eyes were on the companionway down which at any moment an attack might come. He looked now and then at the skylight; but the men on deck took care not to show themselves there, and minutes passed, and nothing happened, and he said at last, appraising their situation: "Peter won't want to fight us unless he has to. And maybe he told the truth about Richard."

"No, no."

"If he did, if they don't find Richard, they'll have to come back aboard and surrender. They can't get away from here without the ship. Peter could slip the anchor and get some sail on her and make out to sea and come back with a gunboat or something. So if they don't find Richard, Peter needn't worry."

"They will find him."

"I'm afraid Peter killed Richard, Mary."

There was ice in her breast. "No, George," she whispered helplessly.

CHAPTER XIX

"If Richard is dead, then the ship is Peter's, and everything in her, and he'll be rich. Remember he was always thinking about how much money the ship and her cargo was worth, and the ambergris." He added soberly: "And—he may have known he was not Cap'n Corr's own son."

"How could he know?"

"His mother might have told him, when he was a boy. If he knew that, he could guess that Cap'n Corr had left everything to Richard."

"Peter worked on me from the time we left the island to make me hate Richard. I suppose he saw I was naturally jealous. He kept reminding me—how you used to feel about Richard; and when he thought he had brought me to the pitch, he gave me that letter. At least he put it in the pocket of Richard's coat and made me wear the coat and hoped I would find it there." He asked: "I wonder why Peter kept that letter so long?"

"Peter has always—wanted me, himself, George. He made love to me aboard here. Kissed me. Once Tommy Hanline saw him. Once I had to run and lock myself in. George, he even came to my cabin yesterday."

George said humbly: "I haven't been much protection for you, Mary." Mary touched his hand on the bomb gun, and his eyes met hers. He said slowly: "You've given me so much. I should have given you more."

Her eyes burned with tears. "I'm going to take such care of you, make you so happy."

"Yes." He smiled at his own thought. "After we get out of this mess. We will."

Her hand tightened on his, smiling with him. They had never been so close as in this hour. After a moment he asked:

"How many men are there aboard? Do you know?"

"Just Peter and Rannels and Gee and Willie Leeper. And Mat, of course, if he's not dead."

"Four of them?" He chuckled. "Well, any one of them could pick me up and throw me overboard. Even old Willie. But I've a gun—two guns—and they haven't."

She said wonderingly: "I think you're—enjoying this!" She smiled. "Rejoicing like a strong man to run a race. Isn't that in the Bible?"

"I'm not running a race, Mary." He smiled. "Maybe I would if I could, but there's nowhere to run to."

"I wish we could know if they do find Richard."

George faced the companionway. He was not tired, not weak. The emergency had stiffened him; he meant to meet it if he could. But deep in his thoughts, George felt suddenly Mary's eyes upon him. His eyes met hers; and after a moment, gravely, not smiling, she came toward him. She came to him and kissed him. Then, while they both smiled, without words, they kissed again.

She returned to her post. Time passed. Mary kept her vigil at the window. George could see her leaning across the bunk, resting her hands against the vessel's sides, her face close to the small square pane.

George nodded, understanding, accepting the fact to which he could not be blind. But she and Richard, even if Richard were alive, would never speak to one another of their love; and they would take care that he should never guess. He knew this; and he vowed that so long as he lived, they must not know he knew the truth. Let them do their brave parts and think him blind.

Time somehow dragged itself away.

When Richard went ashore the day before, it was at Peter's suggestion. "Do you good to stretch your legs," the younger man urged. "You're going ship-crazy, Dick, the way you've acted since we passed the Rocks. What got into you? Mary?" He watched Richard shrewdly; but Richard without answering looked down at the boats preparing to leave the ship's side. "I'm going to try for some geese," Peter said. "Come along. Better bring a club. The pigs might jump us. They're ugly sometimes."

A walk ashore offered some outlet for his bottled energy, so Richard took that iron-bound club made out of a harpoon shaft, and went with Peter. While the men were hauling the floating casks ashore, he and Peter approached the little pond; but the geese were somehow alarmed, and they rose and flew up the slope and settled again far up the ridge. Peter called Gee, and the three men started that way.

The tussock grass, at first short and scattering, then taller and thicker, high above their heads, received them. Richard plunged through it headlong, welcoming its tough resistance, forcing himself into it, wrestling his way with his shoulders and his head bowed. His broken arm, secured to his side, made him awkward at the business. He dragged the heavy club behind him, bending his head, charging through the tough stuff with its interlacing luxuriance like a bull.

That which happened came with no warning. Richard, breaking



He realized suddenly that he was screaming like a maniac.

blindly through the grass, lunging and fighting through the mesh of it like a fish caught in a net, stepped into nothingness. He fell, turning over sickeningly in the air. He fell on his right side, shoulder and hip striking together, in shallow water and muck. The breath was knocked out of him, and he was stunned and shaken and for a little could not move. Then he rolled painfully on his back and felt something hard under his head and laid his hand on the shaft of the club he had carried. He got to his knees and stood up, gasping for breath; and his feet sank deeper in water and soft mire.

He looked up and saw the sky through a round hole five or six feet across, edged with grass, the long stuff broken by his fall hanging down into the hole. The hole was a full thirty feet above his head.

He called Peter's name, shouting it as loudly as he could with what breath his jolted lungs could catch; he shouted again and again, till he saw something move at the edge of the hole above him, saw Peter's head projected against the sky, heard Peter cry:

"Dick! Are you down there?"

"Yes."

After a moment Peter asked: "How deep is it?"

"Thirty feet, anyway. Maybe more."

"Can you climb out?"

Richard looked around, peering in the half-darkness of the pit; he walked two or three steps to one side, investigating. He tried for hand-holds, managed to climb a little; but he saw then, as his eyes became a little adjusted to the darkness here, that above his head the sides sloped inward toward the opening at the top.

He slid to the bottom again in a cloud of sooty dust. "No," he said. "It's shaped like the inside of a jug. The sides slant in to the top. You'll have to get a line, bring some men to haul me out."

"Sure."

"Be careful where you step," Richard warned him. "And make the men be careful when they come. Probably there are a lot of holes and pits around in the grass."

Peter repeated: "Sure." He said in sudden question "Hurt, are you?"

"No."

"I can see you now. You can't climb out, that's certain."

"No. Go ahead."

"I'll bring a line. You take it easy. I'll get the line we towed the casks ashore with."

"That's not heavy enough. Bring some whale line from the ship."

Peter agreed. "Yes, I'd better. I'll be quite a while, Dick; but I'll make it quick as I can. Take it easy."

His head disappeared. Richard stayed where he was, looking up at that small opening so far above him, wishing Peter were still there. He could hear the grass rustling in the wind; but the sound was faint. He was wet, and he was cold. The shallow pool of water into which he had fallen was directly under the opening, in the deepest part of the pit. He sat down at one side of it, plucking at the powdery gray-black ash with his hand, rubbing it between his fingers. It broke into a light dust that rose into his face and made him sneeze; but it stuck to his wet hands in a slimy smear. He shivered with a sudden chill, and wished Peter would hurry. This place had an unpleasant odor, vaguely alarming. Twenty minutes for Peter to reach the shore, ten minutes to the ship, ten minutes back to the shore again; say an hour in all before help would come. Richard did not like his plight. There was something terrifying in this prison into which he had fallen; in the stale, sick smell of it. He tried to estimate how long Peter had been gone. Five minutes? Ten? He sought to count off sixty seconds, and caught himself hurrying the count; so he began to beat time with his hand, tapping his knee rhythmically. It took a long time to count sixty seconds. There were sixty minutes in an hour. To count sixty seconds sixty times would need an eternity.

It must be at least half an hour since Peter left. Richard warned himself to be conservative; he called it twenty minutes. In an excess of caution, he decided it was only fifteen. If he began to expect Peter too soon, waiting would be hard. A rain squall drifted across the sky, and a few drops pattered on the still surface of the pool with little tinkling sounds, almost musical. He liked them. They were company. They banished the dreadful silence here. Peter must have reached the boats by this time. Probably the men were just sliding a boat into the water, shipping their oars. Peter would drive them, make them hurry.

Richard sat down again, forcing himself to relax, to stop thinking about Peter. Peter would get here as soon as he could. Richard lay down on his back, his arm under his head, watching that hole above him, and the gray sky from which rain again descended. A man watching that hole, waiting and waiting for the head of a rescuer to appear, could go crazy. Richard dragged his eyes away from it.

He studied the inside of his prison, forcing himself to wonder about its origin. The fire which dug this hole in the peat must have burned for years, eating its way down and down till it came to hard pan. He asked himself, aloud: "Why didn't it rain put it out?"

He wondered how long a man would live in this wet cold that bit his bones. The thought made him shiver, and he got up to warm himself again. Everywhere the soft ash under his feet was honeycombed by the little mice of fire that had eaten tunnels in it; and his feet sank into it halfway to his knees. He hated the feeling, stopped walking, beat his chest with his arm.

Richard thought he would be glad to leave Hooves Bay forever. Now and then, in the back of his mind, like a watching, beckoning figure, Mary appeared. He shut his thoughts against her. He must put her out of his mind, keep her out of his mind. Forever.

Peter would come soon. Surely he would come soon.

Richard decided they might even now be hunting for him, up there. He began to shout.

He realized suddenly that he was screaming like a maniac; and he stopped in shame at himself, and controlled his voice, and thereafter he hallooed almost decorously, at regular intervals.

But now he watched the opening above him without respite, never taking his eyes away from it.

It must be an hour since Peter left him here. He refused to admit to himself that more than an hour had passed. When the sky grew darker, he argued desperately that this was merely a thickening of the clouds.

That was not merely a thickening of the clouds above him. It was dusk. Night was coming on. It had been early in the afternoon when he fell into the pit; so now he must have been here five hours or six.

In any dreadful crisis, a man must make for himself a formula. Richard had no illusions about Peter; but to believe that Peter had returned aboard the Venture and sailed away, leaving him here in this pit to die, would mean quick madness and despair. Richard was of that breed of man which does not despair, which does not surrender.

He found a formula. He decided to believe that Peter, on his way back to the ship, had fallen into a pit like this one. He decided to believe that Peter too was a prisoner. The men must be hunting for them now. Night was coming on; but good Mat Forbes would keep them hunting all night.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(By Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Chipped Enamel
QUESTION: A strip of enamel has chipped off my enameled drain board. What can I use to patch it with? Why should it have happened?

ANSWER: There is no home method for making a permanent patch on a chipped enamel plumbing fixture, for the enamel was applied under a high heat and special machinery. The best that you can do is to put on a patch of porcelain enamel, which you can get at a paint or hardware store. This will not be permanent, but with care will last for a few months. Directions on the label should be carefully followed. Chipping of enamel is due to sudden changes in temperature. The cast iron base and the enamel do not expand and contract at the same rate, so that when, for example, boiling water is poured on a cold enameled surface, the sudden expansion separates the enamel from its base. It is common to see the enamel of a kitchen sink chipped around the drain opening. This is because hot water is turned on at a time when the sink is cold, or very cold water has been poured in while the sink is still hot from a filling of boiling water. Another cause is the setting of a hot pressing iron on an enameled surface. A common cause for chipping is chipping ice in a sink or on other enameled surfaces.

Wallpaper Over Boards
QUESTION: The walls of my living-room are tongue-and-groove beaded ceiling boards. Is there any way to put wallpaper over them? I tried wallpaper on one wall, but it cracked at the seams between the boards.

ANSWER: One way is to cover the boards with deadening felt, or building felt before putting on the paper. The felt is attached with small tacks spaced about six inches apart in all directions, a method that is called "shower tacking." The wallpaper is pasted on the felt; or for a better job, the felt is first covered with paperhanger's muslin pasted on. The paper is then hung on the muslin. The felt has enough softness and flexibility to give with the movements of the ceiling boards as they expand and contract, without cracking the paper.

Dull Furniture Finish
QUESTION: Our walnut furniture, which is of excellent quality, has turned a dull, smoky, whitish color, which polishing does not remove. Could we restore it ourselves? Could it be redone in mahogany finish? How can we be sure of the competence of a cabinet maker?

ANSWER: It may be possible to take off the dullness by wiping with a mixture of one tablespoon of vinegar in a quart of water. If this does not work, try wiping with turpentine. Beyond this job is one for a cabinet maker. I should not advise refinishing fine furniture in anything but its own color. Pick your cabinet maker on the recommendations of your friends; ask them for opinions and go to the one who seems to be best thought of.

Sweating Corners
QUESTION: I have rebuilt my front porch into a sun room with brick and cinder block. The porch connects with the parlor through a wide archway. The front corners of the sun porch sweat a lot, and the paper is wet. What can I do about it? The porch is heated through the archway.

ANSWER: The mortar in your masonry walls is still drying out. The inside plaster is chilled by contact with the cinder blocks, and it is this that causes sweating. The condition will continue until all the moisture in the mortar has dried out.

Paint for Spraying
QUESTION: What kind of paint is used in the sprayer attachment that came with our vacuum cleaner? Could it be used for floors and walls? What color is good for floor, that will not show dirt and cracks too much?

ANSWER: For a sprayer of that kind use an oil paint, which should be thinned down, usually with turpentine. The paint dealer will explain what is needed for the kind of paint that you buy. One of the shades of tan is usually chosen for floors exposed to hard wear. Get a tint that is the same color as the local dirt.

Making White Paint
QUESTION: Can you give me the ingredients in quantities for making white paint, in quantities of five gallons at a time?

ANSWER: Any local paint store selling white lead paste can furnish you with a booklet containing complete directions on the ingredients necessary for making. The formula and directions will be more complete than I could give you in the limited space of this column.

Sealing Paint

FARM TOPICS

CORN HYBRIDS DEplete SOIL

High Fertility Necessary for Good Results.

By PROF. A. L. LANG
(Illinois Agricultural Station, Urbana, Illinois.)

Whether hybrid corn succeeds or fails in its job of producing bumper yields depends largely on the land's fertility level and the effectiveness of the individual farmer's soil management program.

Tests on soils varying in productivity and under different systems of soil management revealed that some of the better hybrids are more responsive to good soil and good soil management and more sensitive to poor soil and poor soil management, than most of the open-pollinated varieties of corn.

Whether hybrids take up more plant food or use what they take up more efficiently than open-pollinated varieties has not yet been determined. The danger to future soil productivity lies in hybrid's capacity to produce more bushels per acre when grown on naturally fertile soils.

If farmers take advantage of the superiority of hybrid corn on good soil without recognizing the dangers involved from a more rapid depletion of available plant food, their soil will not be in condition to express hybrid superiority for long.

On the other hand, if hybrid superiority on good soil is used to stimulate more and better soil enrichment practices, then there is an opportunity to go beyond what has already been accomplished.

The farmer who follows good soil practices and has his soil tested to determine needs for limestone, phosphates and potash will cash in profitably when he plants hybrid seed corn.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

Sweet Potatoes

An old Negro laundress probably was the first to discover that excellent laundry starch could be made from the sweet potato. She mashed the potatoes, soaked them in water, then drew off this liquid and boiled it to make a fine starch.

The first commercial venture was a small co-operative plant set up in Mississippi to make sweet potato starch. Now another plant is being started in Texas. Their product is used for sizing in the textile industry.

Since many varieties of the sweet potato contain as much as 20 per cent starch, it seems likely that this new industry has good possibilities. The pulp left after the starch is extracted is being used for feed for beef and dairy cattle.

Sweet potatoes have been experimentally converted into a thin transparent sheet which one day may be a competitor of cellophane. During the World War, sweet potato flour was used in the South.

George Washington Carver, famed Negro scientist, has uncovered many possibilities in this crop of the South. He has used the sweet potato to obtain vinegar, shoe blacking, ink, library paste, dyes, candy, ginger, synthetic tapioca, chocolate compound, coffee substitute, molasses and rubber.

The commercial crop of sweet potatoes is raised chiefly in Virginia, Louisiana, Tennessee and New Jersey. Since many southern varieties tend to grow oversize, there is a large quantity of culls in each crop. Some are fed to cattle but more are wasted. These conditions have led to an insistent demand for some means to use these in industry.

Rural Briefs

Roughage feeds are necessities in the dairy cow's diet.

Hedge, or Osage orange, makes excellent fence posts.

Fumigation with carbon disulphide is one of the best methods of treating a corn crib to control corn weevils.

Beef from cattle fattened on grass "ripens" as well as beef from cattle on grain, and it is just as juicy and flavorful, according to the U. S. bureau of animal industry.

Principal causes of failure of electric motors on farms have been overloading, poor or insufficient lubrication, worn bearings, improper circuit protection, lightning and operating in dusty or wet surroundings.

More than 5 per cent cottonseed meal in hens' rations will make the yolk of the eggs mottled after they have been in storage several months. The whites may turn slightly pink from too much cottonseed meal.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—From time to time there has been talk in Washington of a new department of economic warfare. Such speculation has centered in the Office of Export Control, headed by Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell.

Maxwell Warming Up for Nazi Put-Out in S. America
Machiavelli said the wise prince would deploy credit and raw materials with care and cunning equal to that employed in military strategy. The open and overt economic war hasn't been declared, but when and if it is General Maxwell will have gleaned much experience in the strategic utilization of both credit and war materials.

Currently, a new committee is being established to work with General Maxwell's "service unit" to cut down red tape and deal South America needed goods, to fend off Nazi penetration. General Maxwell, it is understood, will be responsible for pegging the goods quickly to the South American first base, to score a Nazi put-out.

He is a veteran of the ordnance department of the army, known as a genial all-around co-operator, but credited with a sagacious realization of just what this country can't spare. A native of Illinois, now 51, solidly built, of deliberate and thoughtful mien, the general takes a long view of war and peace and insists that in outfitting everybody on our side we mustn't lose track of post-war exigencies and that we must avoid wrecking foreign trade.

After his graduation from West Point, General Maxwell became an artillery lieutenant in 1912 and thereafter his career had to do mostly with ordnance. He was assistant to the executive secretary in the office of the secretary of war in 1938, later chief of the planning, equipment and supply division of the army. He became administrator of export control last year and on January 1 of this year was promoted to the temporary rank of brigadier general.

SEVERAL months ago, we talked to a perky little English woman, a veteran of the militant suffrage days, who was indignant because they would not let the British volunteer air women fly Spitfires and Hurricanes. We thought she might go home and put glue in the post boxes, or something like that, in protest.

She did go home and probably is happy today to learn that the women, the "Atta-Girls," as they call the above planes. There are about 45 of the women pilots, with hundreds of others crowding in for ground service and training, flying fighting planes from the factory to front line defense air stations and performing innumerable other services.

Capt. Pauline Gowan is one of the foremost of this air transport auxiliary, as it is called. She is a comely young woman in her early thirties, one of the designers and most successful modelers of the snappy, powder-blue uniform of their unique flying corps. The daughter of Sir Robert Gowan, member of parliament since 1929, she broke conventional ties by establishing a five-shilling air-taxi service and making it hum. She had more than 20,000 flying hours to her credit when the war started, and had carried more than 30,000 passengers in her air taxis, without a mishap.

She is not a member of the R.A.F. and the "captain" was handed her by the old Imperial Airways system. Merry and friendly, with a wide acquaintance among influential persons, she began several years ago campaigning and agitating for a women's air arm in the national defense. This fervor found expression in her book, "Women With Wings," published in 1936. The new ruling about the Spitfires and Hurricanes means that the "Atta-Girls" can now fly anything that gets off the ground in England.

HANNEN SWAFFER, the dead-pan, road company hamlet of British intellectual controversy, says this "V for Victory" thing is just "baby business." He says the V stands for "vacillation. What we really want is a minister of production and a plan run by a mind."

Mr. Swaffer, distinguished dramatic critic, was over here in 1937. His contribution to a better understanding was a crack that "America is a place where they learn manners out of a book and charm by mail order."

Peril of the Wood Ticks Nullified

Vaccine Now Is Effective Against Mountain Spotted Fever.

HAMILTON, MONT.—The Rocky mountain wood tick, once a bone-chilling man-killer of the Pacific Northwest, now is almost a tamed bug—feared less by people than by sheep and cattle, source of the tick's existence.

Dr. R. R. Parker, director of the United States public health service laboratory here, indicated in an article soon to be published in the American Journal of Tropical Medicine that 15 years' use of vaccine against spotted fever had proved vaccination 91.89 per cent preventive.

In 1915, the Rocky mountain wood tick killed more than 500 persons in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon. In 1939, fewer than 100 died of tick bites.

Most Virulent.

In the western Montana area—most virulent in the world, according to Dr. Parker—of those who contracted the disease between 1925 and 1939, three of the 37 who had been vaccinated died, while 42 of the 51 persons who had not been protected succumbed.

Dr. Parker's statistics showed deaths from spotted fever in the Pacific Northwest since 1935 have decreased almost in direct proportion to liters of vaccine used.

Cost of the serum for one person once was \$20. Today it is \$1.

Before May 10, 1924, when Dr. R. R. Spencer, who pioneered tick vac-

cine, injected a mixture of ground-up ticks and weak carbolic acid into his arm, almost everyone who contracted the disease died.

Fatalities were so high that natives of the Bitterroot valley dared not venture into the mountain canyons where infected ticks lurked on every tree and bush. People who lived in the infected areas abandoned their homes to the deadly bugs.

Success at Last.

Then in 1921, Dr. Spencer, Dr. Parker, an entomologist, and their assistants, Henry Cowan, Bill Geitinger and Elmer Greenup, established a laboratory in an old schoolhouse near Hamilton. They began searching for an antidote for the deadly bite.

The ticks killed Cowan and Geitinger. They died, shivering, with temperatures above 103, their skins covered with black spots. But Spencer discovered the immunizing magic of a soupy concoction of ground-up ticks and weak carbolic acid.

Today the laboratory has a staff of 125 and produces spotted fever vaccine for most of the United States, Canada and Brazil.

The mixture of squashed ticks and carbolic acid has been supplanted by a new vaccine reared in a chicken egg.

Girl Pilots to Defend



The seven girls shown above are enrolled in the home defense Legion Post No. 211. The fair flyers, observers, are attired in their business-like, as they give the U. S. salute. Left to right—Blanche Shel-drake, Marjorie Jordan, Mary Smildred Shaettle and Naomi Roger

Doesn't Pay to Beat This Fellow at Polls

MEBANE, N. C.—Three years ago Sheriff Hardy Stockard handed over his badge to the man who defeated him. The next day the man was slain in the line of duty. Recently Stockard resigned as police chief. The next day the successor was hospitalized because of knife wounds suffered in line of duty.

Aerial Fighting Puts Weather on New War Role

BOSTON.—The phrase "military science" has a new and deeper significance in this war, according to Capt. William W. Jones of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The general pace of modern warfare is geared to economic production and advances in scientific knowledge, says Captain Jones, who reveals that military aviation cannot act independently of meteorology. He quotes a high-ranking British authority who says: "The chief of a bomber command is to be concerned first with meteorology and secondly with strategy."

In view of this new development in modern warfare the army air force turned its energies to the perfection of a complete meteorological department and is training a full complement of expert weather forecasters for duty with the military forces. Men for this work are hand-picked from college alumni, all come highly recommended and many are Phi Beta Kappas. Special training is being carried out at several of the nation's engineering schools and the best in field equipment is provided as they move into their army stations. Nor is the new branch of the service designed as an emergency measure. Their work will go on in peacetime or wartime.

Minute Make-Ups

AIR gets sunburned, too, you know, if exposed too long to strong rays. It gets that rusty, reddened—wheat look. Whenever you're planning a long sprawl in the sun, take along protection for your locks. A bright printed kerchief. Or, still more becomingly, a mine, a big floppy hat.

Settle 100-Year Dispute

Recently, two South American countries, Venezuela and Colombia, had a border dispute that had lasted for over 100 years.

NG BY 1943

Construction of 222 vessels for the luxury liner America, recently taken over by the navy, all contracts have been let since January 1, 1938.

Oh, come on!

"You know you are the youngest and spryest and the best climber. Just try this one. We'll get him this time." "He doesn't dare to. He's afraid!" another voice interrupted, and the sound of that voice was not at all pleasant, and you know nothing is more unpleasant sounding than a sneer.

"I do dare to! I dare to climb any tree in the Green Forest!" The voice of Farmer Brown's Boy sounded angry. It sounded very angry.



"Then why don't you prove it by climbing the tree?" demanded the other voice.

No one would have guessed that he was just pretending.

"Then why don't you prove it by climbing this tree?" demanded the other voice.

"Because I've done my share of climbing already!" retorted Farmer Brown's Boy, and he sounded as if he meant every word he said.

For a long time that dispute as to who should climb that tree lasted. Bobby didn't stop to listen to it very long. It gave him just the chance he had been waiting for, and he took it. He softly stole out along a branch that reached over to a hemlock tree, and from there he reached another tree in which was a hollow big enough for him to squeeze into. Once safely there he almost chuckled to think how he had fooled those hunters. You see, he didn't know that all the time Farmer Brown's Boy had been watching him and at the time when Bobby was getting from one tree to another Farmer Brown's Boy had pretended to be angrier than ever so as to keep the other hunters from looking up.

So, you see, that was a case where Bobby Coon's eyes and ears were not to be believed. They told him that Farmer Brown's Boy was an enemy, which wasn't the truth at all. You know and I know and Farmer Brown's Boy knows that if it hadn't been for him something dreadful might have and probably would have happened to Bobby Coon.

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

Pearl of Rockies

Lake Louise is called the "Pearl of the Canadian Rockies." It is considered one of the most exquisite sights in the world. It lies at an altitude of 5,645 feet in the romantic "Lakes in the Clouds" region of Banff National park.

Chester the Pup



BUNNEYNOSE has been going to night school the last couple of months, taking up manual training. He has been working on a three-legged table that Clara wants for the dining room to put the goldfish bowl on. We've been hearing so much about that table that I figured it would be impossible to buy one like it, because it took so much time and skill to put it together. Well, tonight he brought it home, and I'll say you couldn't buy one like it. If you didn't know it was a table and had 12 guesses, you wouldn't even come close as to what it was. It looked like an antique whatnot that had weathered a tough cyclone. None of the legs were the same length, and the only way it would stand up was to tilt it in a corner.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Dog Aids 'More Production' Appeal



"Chubby," a Bronx Boston bull, apparently has taken to heart the continued request of war defense authorities for more and more production. She came through with nine little bulls, eight of them looking at the world from a shoerack, above. The ninth begins a questioning tour, while its mother watches him out of the corner of her eyes, and his pilgrimage will probably be short.

TO COMPLETE FIVE MILLION TONS OF SHIPBUILDING BY 1943

WASHINGTON.—A prediction that the nation's rapidly expanding shipbuilding facilities will turn out 1,250,000 dead-weight tons of merchant ships this year, with an increase to 3,500,000 tons in 1942 and 5,000,000 tons in 1943 came from the maritime commission in the capital city. In its first comprehensive summary of a vast three-way construction program, the commission placed the cost of 705 merchantmen "built, building or under contract" at \$1,625,000,000, with an additional investment of \$86,000,000 in new facilities, bringing the total cost to \$1,711,000,000. Divided into three parts, the construction program now includes the following: 1—Long-range program calling for 500 ships in a 10-year period. This now includes 283 ships, of which

91 have been delivered. Except for the luxury liner America, recently taken over by the navy, all contracts have been let since January 1, 1938. 2—Emergency national defense program calling for 200 "ugly duckling" cargo carriers. Of approximately 10,000 deadweight tons and designed for mass production, the first "ugly ducklings" are expected to slide down the waterways

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



a pattern you'll use over and over again, in percale, calico, cambric, broadcloth, gingham—for all your kitchen needs.

Pattern No. 8988 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 takes 2 1/2 yards 23-inch material, 8 yards ric-rac or 8 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1234 Chicago 311 W. Wacker Dr. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS MOROLINE

Truth Only Is Safe All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back the truth, or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency, is either a coward or a criminal, or both.—Max Muller.

ASK MOTHER SHE KNOWS...



CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Thoughts Rule Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

CAN'T FEEL YOUR BEST without daily Vitamin C



Delicious way to get it! Skimp any vitamin, and your health is bound to suffer. So make sure of vitamin C. (You need it daily, since your body cannot store it.)

It's hard to get enough without abundant citrus fruits. But easy with oranges—excellent, natural source!

Eight ounces of the fresh juice supplies all you need each day to encourage radiant health!

It also helps you with vitamins A, B1 and G, calcium and other minerals. So enjoy a BIG glass each morning. Use trademarked Sunkist Oranges, the finest from 14,000 cooperating growers in California and Arizona. Best for Juice—and Every use!

Opp. 1943, California Fruit Growers Exchange, Hadda Hopper's Hollywood, CBS, 6:15 P.M., E.D.S.T.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use!

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

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.

JODOK
(Continued from Page 1)

little pile of chips and small broken pieces of wood, that had been swept up and placed out of sight, and, when cold weather comes, Oscar will, very likely, give them to some person who is short on fuel, to be used by them to supplement their coal pile in helping keep the home warm.

Well, I went into the office and told Oscar (I mean Oscar Lange, the superintendent and manager of the Rockwell Bros. lumber yard) that I had been looking for a piece of wood out in his yard, that I might make a tooth pick, but Os was too dumb to catch the gist of my compliment, and offered to give me a tooth pick, but the fact of the matter was, I did not want any tooth pick, as I wear removable and adjustable teeth, and can remove them and clean them with a scrubbing hoe, if I need to. Then I had to tell him wherein lay my intended compliment to him and his assistants. And he very kindly thanked me for them.

Then I went out at the front door of the office, where those pretty green swards are, and sat with him under the shade of those lovely green shade trees, on the well trimmed sward, and chatted with him for a while, and he told me that people sometimes come by there and stop and on a little picnic dinner there in the shade on the soft green grass. And all this is just so, because Oscar takes a pride in keeping his surroundings clean and tidy and green.

Another such a place is the manse where Rev. C. Carl Dollar lives, where the small garden is all ablaze with bright vari-colored flowers and well stocked with choice vegetables, and where the small yard is one continuous sward of well trimmed lawn. Now, there may be other places in our little city that are just as easy to look upon as these two places I have mentioned; and if so, I will be just as pleased to make mention of them; but it has not, so far, been my pleasure to see them, in my limited ramblings about town.

But there is something that I have noticed, and that is that there are a lot of places that lack a mighty lot of being worthy of even an assumption of pretty, and they are pretty hard on one's eyes to look at them, and another thing is that it occurs to me that most any of us could make our premises look much better, if we even tried a little bit to do so, and how much better our city would look to strangers, who visit us, and even our own people would appreciate it a great deal. Why does not somebody organize a move for city improvement that would not only give a prize to the one having the best looking place; but also prosecute a penalty upon him who does not try or care for such?

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flippin, accompanied by Roy Hart and John White, spent Sunday afternoon visiting the breaks over in New Mexico, going as far west as San Jon, New Mexico. They ate dinner in the shade of a pine tree down in the breaks.

Carlton McCoy and Dallas Coldiron, spent a part of the day, Wednesday, fishing, with fairly good success.

Early Education
A man was in court for stealing a sum of money and heard the judge say, "And in addition to the sum of money, you also took some jewelry."
"Yes," replied the prisoner, "I was educated to believe that money alone would not bring happiness."

Too Many Jobs!
Bill—It's all nonsense about it being hard for a college fellow to get a job.
Jim—Then you didn't have any trouble finding one?
Bill—One? Why, I've had four jobs in the last four weeks.

Good Example
Mummy had decided it was time to persuade little Monica to go to bed. "Be good, like chickens," she said. "D'you see, they are all in bed early!" "Yes," replied Monica, "but the mummy hen goes at the same time as they do."

Wrong Number
Seaman Sam—Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you think?
Bill—I'd think I had on somebody else's pants.

Cotton Leaf Worm Damage

By Jason O. Gordon
County Agent

Reports to this office indicate that cotton leaf worms are doing much damage to cotton plants. In those counties to the east of us the poisoning program is in full swing. Poison material will be hard to locate this year, but where groups of farmers cooperate in purchasing the material, a large saving may be realized.

These worms are very small and hard to see. You may have to make a very careful inspection to find them. In some cases, these worms have progressed to the stage where they are very easy to see, and may be located by the damage they are doing.

The only poisons recommended as entirely safe to use are CALCIUM ARSENATE or LEAD ARSENATE. Lead arsenate is more expensive, and it is advisable to use calcium arsenate. Either may be dusted or sprayed. If dusted, from 5 to 8 pounds per acre of either should be applied, depending upon the size of the cotton.

If to be applied as a spray, 3 lbs. of either material should be mixed with 50 gals. water, and this mixture kept well agitated during the application.

Paris green or London purple are not advised if the other material can be obtained. If they must be used 4 parts of mixed lime should be thoroughly mixed with 1 pound of either poison for dry application, this amount to cover an acre, or 1 1/2 lbs. of the lime mixed with 1 1/2 lbs. of either poison in 50 gals. water as a spray.

White arsenic, a mixture of white arsenic and dry lime, or white arsenic boiled in water with sal soda or caustic soda, are almost certain to burn the cotton, and the entomologists of A. & M. College strongly advise against their use.

In applying the materials in spray form, any manufactured machinery suitable for the purpose may be used. Growers in many sections improvise their own machinery from a spray pump attached to a barrel, with a plumbing pipe used to form a spray, supplied with toes and nozzles to direct a spray downward over each of three or five rows. These are generally satisfactory for control of the leaf worm and not expensive.

Likewise manufactured dusting machinery is best for making dry application. However, for leaf worm control, other cheaper and more primitive methods of application are usually effective. The simplest form is a cheesecloth bag, filled with the poison and shaken over the rows as one walks along. One tied to each end of a pole to hang over respective rows, and shaken as one walks between the rows, or held over a saddle as one rides on horseback. There are many other methods of application which you may think of that would be more satisfactory.

Cooperative buying of poison will result in a large saving. Special prices are available when poison is purchased in large quantities. I would be glad to assist cotton producers in this effort.

Remember, if you poison leaf worms, you are using DEADLY MATERIAL. EXERCISE EVERY PRECAUTION. Keep away from CHILDREN and LIVESTOCK.

Her Turn
Judge—Well, I see you are back again for fighting your wife. Liquor again?
"No, sir. This time she licked me."

Quite Different
"Helen, don't go far out in the water."
"But look, daddy's out a long ways."
"He's insured, dear."

Easy to Forget
If your foot slips you may recover your balance, but if your tongue slips you cannot recall your words.

SAD LOOK



"Close is what I call a financial pessimist."
"What's a financial pessimist?"
"A man who's afraid to look pleasant for fear his friends will touch him for a loan."

Heavy Weight
Visitor—Sonny, what's the noise upstairs?
Sonny—Ma's draggin' pa's pants across the floor.
Visitor—That shouldn't make that much noise?
Sonny—I know, but pa is in 'em.

Wrong Number
Seaman Sam—Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you think?
Bill—I'd think I had on somebody else's pants.

Go To Church Sunday

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

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
8 P. M. Church Services
Monday
3 P. M. Women's Missionary Society
Wednesday
8 P. M. Fellowship meetings

UNION CHURCH (Congregational)

The Church of Wide Fellowship
Sunday Services:
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Whitefield, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
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."

FRIONA BAPTIST CHURCH

The Church With a Hearty Welcome
10 a. m. Bible School.
11 a. m. Morning Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. T. U. Services.
8:30: Evening Worship Hour.
3:00 p. m. Tuesday, W. M. U.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.
Joe Wilson, Pastor.

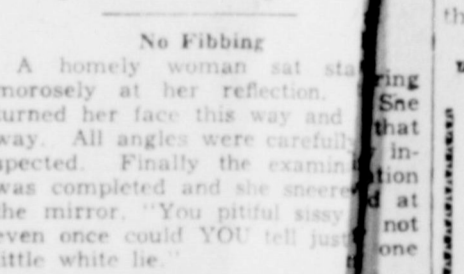


Wit and Humor

NO POINT
Johnson, a large man with big broad feet, entered the shoe store and after failing to find what he wanted in the selection brought by the clerk, complained, "Your shoes are all too pointed. I want square toes." The young clerk sighed wearily and answered, "I am sorry sir, but we do not stock square toes now, there is no call for them. Pointed toes are the fashion this season." The customer gave the young man an angry stare and replied with heat, "That may be so, but my feet don't know anything about fashions and besides they are last season's feet."

No Hemstitching
The old tightwad was suffering from the operating table, both from pain and fear at the sum the doctor would extract from him. Finally he could not restrain himself any longer and blurted out from semi-consciousness, "Doctor, how much will the operation cost me?"
"One hundred dollars," the physician replied.
"But, doctor, I want just plain sewing; no hemstitching."

No Fibbing
A homely woman sat staring morosely at her reflection. She turned her face this way and that way. All angles were carefully inspected. Finally the examination was completed and she sneered at the mirror. "You pitiful sissy, even once could YOU tell just one little white lie."



SCHEMERS
"Their parents made the match, I believe."
"I thought they opposed it."
"Yes; that's how they made it."

J. R. Roden, who spent a week on a vacation trip in Colorado, returned the first of the week and says he feels much improved. He is accompanied by his brother-in-law, Floyd (Stubb) Jones, of Dallas.

Tongue Lashing
"Aren't you waiting up for dad tonight, mother?"
"It's no use. With this cold I can hardly speak."

Mixed Words
"That is a pretty dress you have on."
"Yes, I wear it only to teas."
"Whom?"



NONCOMMITTAL
"How's your garden progressing?"
"Ah, such radishes, such onions, such lettuce!"

Mutual
"You couldn't ride around in a costly car like that if you paid your honest debts as you should."
"That's so. I'm glad you look at it the way I do."

Gob Humor
Husband (reading paper)—I see Green's Shirt store burned down. Wife (slightly deaf)—Whose? Husband—Green's Shirt store. Wife—Dear me, who tore it?

Don't Blame Me
It isn't chivalry that makes a man consult his wife about every deal. He wants somebody to blame if it goes wrong.

Deadly Poison
Professor—What is the most potent poison?
Student—An airplane; one drop and you're dead.

Thermometer Gossip
Freezing—What a fuss folks make over zero.
Temperature—Yes, and he's such a cipher at home.

Cool Weather on the Farm
Rooster—What on earth are you doing down there in the cellar?
Hen—Well, if it's any of your business, I'm laying in a supply of coal.

Twice as Bad
Boogy—They say a bachelor is a man who has been crossed in love.
Woogy—Yes, and a married man is one who has been double-crossed.

Harder Task
Gushing Visitor—And has your baby learned to talk yet?
Proud Parent—Oh, my yes—we're teaching him to keep quiet now.

Fast Driver
Him—Billy the Kid, the famous Arizona desperado, killed 19 men before he was 21.
Her—What kind of car did he drive?

Thin Soup
Boarding house conversation—
"My plate's wet," remarked the complaining man.
"Hush," whispered his wife. "Can't you see that's your soup?"

Just as Bad
Dentist—Stop waving your arms and yelling. I haven't even touched your tooth yet.
Patient—I know it, but you're standing on my corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake drove over to Deertrail, Colorado, last week for a few days visit with Mrs. Drake's parents, and other relatives. They will return the latter part of this week.

Congregational Church Announcements For Sunday, Aug. 17

There will be communion service at the local Congregational Church on Sunday, following the 11 o'clock church services. Let all come back to church.
Church school will start promptly at 10 o'clock. Our young people are back from their summer conference, full of enthusiasm and vision. The Comrades will meet at 7:15.
C. Carl Dollar, Minister.

Then He Cashed In
Leo—Do you like girls with brown eyes?
Milton—No, I like girls with green backs.

Too Many Questions
"Don't ask so many questions, child. Curiosity killed a cat."
"What did the cat want to know, ma?"



LATE HOURS
"What do you do when you arrive home late and find your wife sitting up waiting for you?"
"Wish I hadn't gone home."

Bargain Dog
Tenderfoot—Does your dog bite?
First Class—Nope, he's a bargain dog.
Tenderfoot—Well?
First Class—Bargain dogs never bite.

Two in a Row
Clarence—I suppose you heard that your sister and I became engaged night before last.
Minnie—Sure. But dat ain't de latest. Sis got engaged ter another feller last night.

Economy Hint
Rufus—Every time they fire one of those big guns on the western front \$900 goes up in smoke.
Goofus—Why don't they use smokeless powder?

Harold and Wilton Lillard, who spent last week vacationing and sightseeing in Colorado and New Mexico, returned Sunday, well pleased with their trip and what they saw.

Want Ads

LOST—A full set of Oliver binder canvas, three weeks ago, between Friona and the Hub. Finder please return and receive reward. George S. Stowers. 1td.

WANTED—To buy some good hens and pullets. Mrs. John Bengser, six miles south of Friona. 2td-4

BUY A HOME—I have for sale several pieces of good residence property in Friona, priced from \$600.00 up. Now is a good time to buy a home, as some of these places can be handled with a very small payment. Balance like rent. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

BUY
While Payments Are Possible. See Our Stoves, Refrigerators and Furniture TODAY
Don't Delay!
BLACKWELL
Hdw. & Furn. CO

KINDLY OFFICER

Up hill and down dale the speeder roared. Sixty, seventy, seventy-five and then he heard the wail of the siren all speed demons dread. He pulled off to the side of the road and resignedly awaited for the motor cop to park his cycle. Up came the officer and with a foot on the running board he pulled out his notebook and pencil.

"Give me your name, address and business and I will give you a ticket for speeding in return," was his business-like greeting.
"Okay," said the offender, "you asked for it."

"Certainly I asked for it," snapped the law, "and I intend to get an answer."
"Well," said the speeder, "my name is Benoustolizix Rounmtixizvalob, I live on Afrontelina avenue and my business is—"

"Never mind," said the officer hurriedly, as he put away his notebook, "just you be careful I don't ever catch you again."

One Good Reason
"Just tell me one good reason why you can't buy a new car now," said the persistent automobile salesman.
"Well, I'll tell you, man," replied the farmer. "I'm still paying installments on the car I swapped for the car I traded in as part payment on the car I own now."

IMPORTANT ADVANTAGES
Are Always Enjoyed.
When You Invest In Farm Equipment Of A STANDARD MAKE
And Backed By A Reputation For Strength and Durability, Such As That Possessed By THE DEMPSTER GRAIN DRILL and ANGEL ONE-WAY PLOW
And You Can Keep Them In Good Repair From My STOCK OF GENUINE PARTS.
B. T. Galloway

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

Home Demonstration News

RHEA CLUB

The Rhea home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Chas. Schlenker, August 5th, with a good crowd present. The agent, Miss Cunningham, gave a very interesting demonstration on renovation of old garments. She used for an example a dress of good material but slightly out of date, and showed by changing the neckline some, shortening the sleeves, hemming the dress up, and adding a little jacket, how it could be made into a stylish dress. She also displayed a string of very beautiful beads, made of cantaloupe seed.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Club will meet August 19th in the club room. Everybody is present, for we have some important business to come before the club.

Lubbock Fair Oct. 6 to 17

LUBBOCK—Work has been started on the catalog and premium list for the 28th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, to be held here October 6 to 11, inclusive, and officials of the organization are expecting one of the greatest all-round expositions in its history.

Pointing out that general farm and livestock prospects on the South Plains are now better than for several years, that general economic conditions are vastly improved, and that an enlarged program of entertainment is to be offered, Homer D. Grant, President of the Fair Association, urges that people plan now to reserve that date on their calendar for a full week of well-rounded entertainment and profitable inspection of the varied and constantly improving products of the South Plains.

Heads of the various departments are now being selected, many of whom have served faithfully and well for years, a larger midway and carnival attraction that is to show here this year for the first time has been contracted, and general preliminary preparations are moving ahead on schedule.

The catalog and premium lists are expected to be ready for distribution the first part of September.

U. S. O. News

DALLAS—Ruyard Kipling once wrote something about "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," but that was long ago, years and years before Texas started to raise \$400,000 for the United Service Organization. Now it looks as though Kipling were wrong. At the far Western corner of Texas, El Paso county joins up with San Augustine county over in the pine thicket of far East Texas in going over the top with their quotas for the USO.

Now comes Big Spring in Howard county, on the far western plains of the state, and Gregg county, an oil-producing county deep in East Texas, to meet again on this common ground of "over-the-top" for the USO. Howard county, according to E. B. Germany, regional chairman, Dallas, has finished on top of the heap by more than \$300. The campaign there was conducted by County Chairman G. C. Dunham under the direction of Charles C. Thompson, Colorado City, chairman for the 19th congressional district.

Hugh S. White has been the chief fund raising captain at Gladewater, to push Gregg county over its quota. He has been working under Cyril A. Parker, Gladewater publisher and county chairman, and Murray C. Sells, chairman for the third congressional district. "Over-the-top" counties are gradually closing in on Dallas, Chairman Germany said, "and it is here where the twain shall meet."

Friona Woman's Club Report

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT

A special meeting of the Friona Woman's Club was held in the club house, Wednesday, August 6th. Mrs. McReynolds was admitted to the club.

Members present were: Mmes. Kinsley, Guyer, Hughes, Sympton, Lange, Lillard, Goodwine, White, Sheets, Fallwell, Miller, Maurer, Shackelford, Bennett, and Schlenker. The first regular meeting of the year will be at the Club House, September 3.

4-H Club News

MIDWAY 4-H CLUB

The Midway 4-H club met August 7 in the home of Evelyn Crim, with all members present except two. We had a program on achievement day and on encampment. Miss Cunningham said the bus would be at Mrs. Joe Jesko's Wednesday morning at 9:30 to leave for Ceta Glen. We expect to have an enjoyable time.

After a covered dish luncheon was served, we adjourned to meet at the school house next time.

MIGHT TRY IT



"Found out what ailed my hogs!"
"How'd you find out?"
"Wrote the Agricultural department."
"Wonder if I could find out what ails my summer boarders? No two of 'em speak."

Case of Scotch

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 25 or 30 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scot's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they passed over a bridge.

"Mon!" screamed the Scot. "It isn't enough to try to overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy!"

Absent Minded

Prof.—Didn't you have a brother in this class last year?
Student—No, sir, it was I. I'm taking it over.

Prof.—Extraordinary resemblance.

Vacuum

Muth—Bob has a sovereign contempt for anybody who doesn't know as much as he does.
Hugh—I should think he would!

Border Patrolmen Needed

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Border Patrolmen, \$2,000 a year, for employment in the Border Patrol, Department of Justice. The salary is subject to a retirement deduction of 3½ percent. Registers will be established for the following Border Patrol Districts: (1) Southwest A including the States of California, Nevada, Utah, and the Territory of Hawaii; (2) Southwest B, including the States of Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. Vacancies to be filled from eligible registers established from this examination will be on or near the Mexican Border. Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than September 11, 1941.

Applicants must show that they have had certain experience requiring a regular program of arduous physical activity or training, such as that required of park rangers, forest rangers, members of survey parties, lifeguards, and linemen for utility companies.

The United States Immigration Border Patrol is a uniformed police organization, and its primary function is to detect and prevent the smuggling and the illegal entry of aliens into the United States. The duties of this position are arduous and the physical and other standards that must be met are necessarily rigid. The age limits are 21 to 35 and will not be waived in any case. Eligibles selected for appointment will be required to take an extremely intensive course of training usually at the border patrol training school at El Paso, Texas. Failure to pass this course will be sufficient cause to separate appointees from the service.

Full information as to the requirements for the examination, and application forms, may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city in the States named above which has a post office of the first- or second-class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

HAD ENOUGH

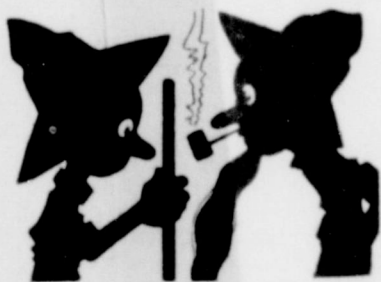
The traffic lights turned from red to green and the hefty Negro woman standing on the corner took a deep breath and made a waddling dash for the other side and safety. But from around the corner, a sedan making a swift turn caught the buxom pedestrian amidstships. An ambulance was summoned and the victim carried off to the hospital. Hours later when she regained consciousness the doctor said, "A considerable area of your proportions has been affected by automobile wheels running over you and you should be able to collect heavy damages."

"Damages," sniffed the injured Negro woman, "I've been damaged enuff, whut Ah wants is repairs."

A Trifle Dense

First Bore—What are shoes made of?
Second Bore—Hide.
F. Bore—What?
S. Bore—Hide, hide, hide.
F. B.—Oh, I'm in no mood to play games.
S. B.—No, shoes are made out of hide, hide, hide, a cow's outside.
F. B.—If a cow's outside, then let's go out and milk her.

NOT TOO LATE



Hiram—Did you hear about young Barnyard gettin' engaged to Sue Spinster?
Siram—Why, Sue's in her declining years.
Hiram—Ye mean her acceptin' ones, don't ye?

Might Rain

An inmate of an asylum saw his chance to escape by climbing over the wall on a carelessly left ladder. Jumping from the wall he landed on his feet and promptly went to the front gate. When they opened it up in response to the bell he punched, he said,
"Damn the luck, I forgot my hat."

Man's Best Friend

"You seem to be very fond of your little dog," said Jack's uncle.
"Sure," replied the boy. "He's just chewed up the slippers pa spansks me with."

Mayor Reeve was a business visitor at Parwell on Monday and Tuesday, and John White was a business visitor there, Tuesday forenoon.

FRED WHITE
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Auto Electrical Service
REAL SERVICE
Batteries Magnetos Lights
Exide Batteries. Delco Batteries
GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR
At Truitt Building On Sixth Street.

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OF AMERICA
Phone 55 Friona, Texas

IT WILL HELP SOME
Just To Think About
THOSE COOLER DAYS
That will soon be creeping in upon us
And Our New Styles And Samples For
YOUR FALL SUIT
Will Be Here. Let Us Take Your Measure NOW.
Cleaning Pressing Mending
CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP
Roy Clements Proprietor

GRIND YOUR FEED
And Clean Your Seed, And Have It Ready When
Seeding Time Comes.
WHY WASTE GRAIN BY FEEDING IT WHOLE?
We Do Both Jobs.
J.A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

for MODERN living

In the early days, medicine show quacks sold crude oil for a dollar a bottle as a cure for all human ills. Today hundreds of essentials for modern living are made from oil. It supplies heat for the home. It provides power for the Nation's machinery and transportation. It lubricates the gears of industry. It furnishes fuel for your car. It has shortened distances to make our Nation one big community.

America is safer today because of petroleum. The oilman's initiative and enterprise have made available to the United States the world's largest supply of petroleum.

In all this, Texas plays a leading part. Last year we supplied 36 per cent of all the Nation's oil, and now have over half of the Nation's oil reserves.

You and every American live more comfortably and safely today because of Texas petroleum.

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

Doing a better job for
250,000 Families!

Frigidaire COLD WALL!

You don't have to cover foods!
Keeps foods from drying out!
Preserves precious vitamins!
Stores more foods per shelf!
Foods stay fresh days longer!

Only \$5.00
A MONTH!
Cold-Wall Model C-6

BUY NOW! AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES!

- Exclusive Current-Saving Meter-Misc!
- Exclusive Quickcube Ice Trays!
- Mac. only by General Motors!
- Extra Large Frozen Storage Compartment!
- Large Meat Tender!
- Many other features!

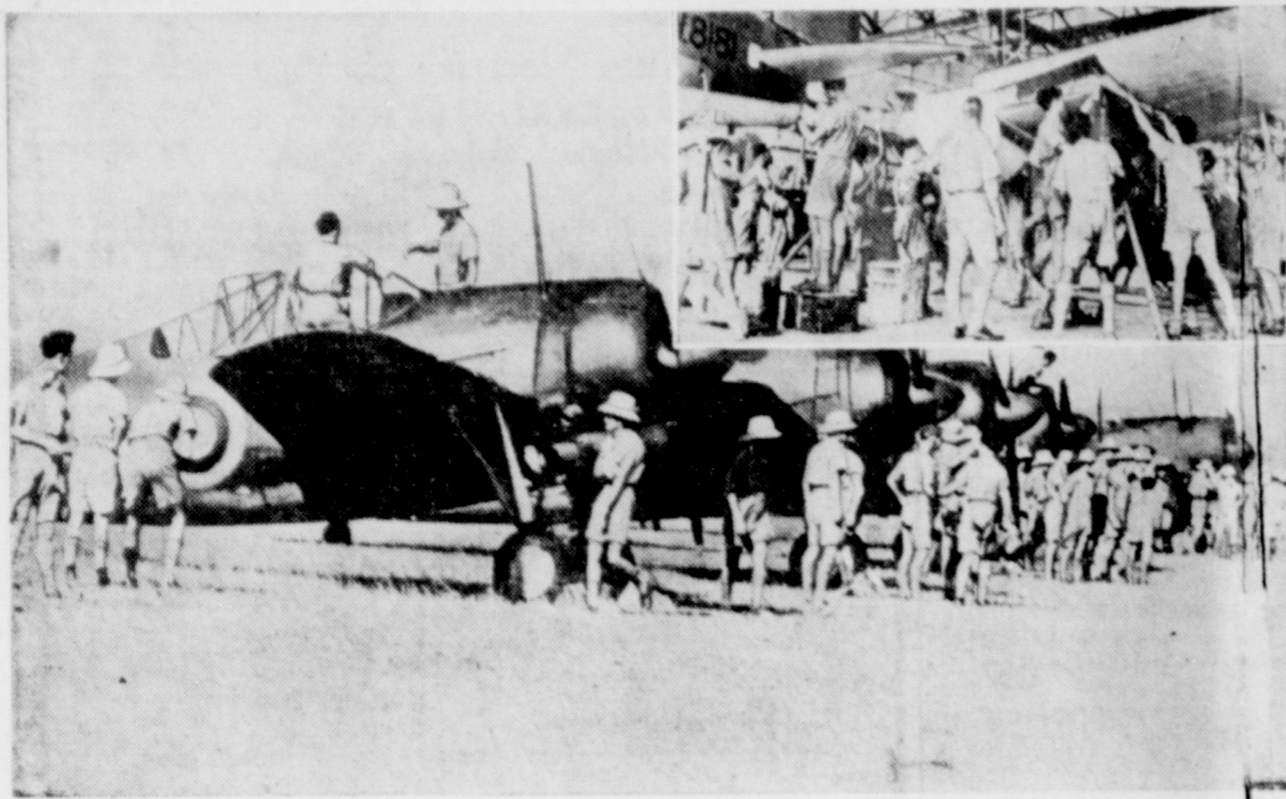
Come in! See why Frigidaire Cold-Wall keeps foods better!

Reeve Chevrolet Co.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Eccles said taxes should be planned to discourage consumer purchases of such things as automobiles refrigerators and furniture in order to build a back-log of purchasing power for use after the emergency. He also said that although higher taxes on personal income will be necessary, most taxes should be collected from business, "where the profits originate."

The OPM announced the American soldier and sailor is better fed than at least sixty percent of the U. S. population and better than any other fighting man in the world. Every man receives 5,000 calories a day, the agency said. The Army alone uses daily 1,000,000 pounds of meat, 600,000 pounds of potatoes, 700,000 quarts of milk, 125,000 pounds of butter, and \$50,000 worth of bread, OPM reported.

Doughty Little U. S. Scrappers in Singapore



Shipped from New York to Singapore in crates, these Brewster fighting planes, built in the Long Island City plant of the Brewster Aircraft company, were assembled by Royal Air force experts in Singapore shops and re-named "Buffalo fighters." They are now ready to receive "visitors" (presumably from Japan). Inset: The Brewsters being assembled in a Singapore shop after delivery from the U. S.

U. S. Fleet Reported Leaving Hawaii



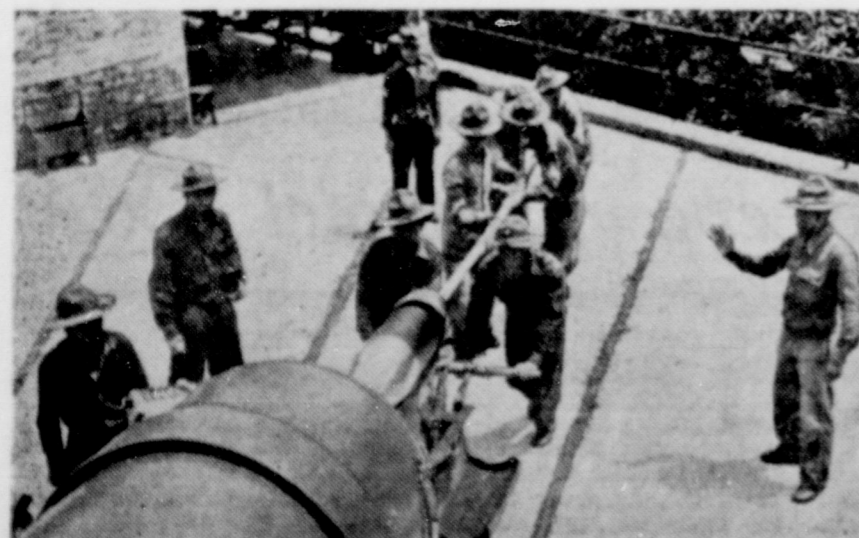
View of the U. S. fleet in Hawaii, our "Gibraltar of the Pacific," which was reported to have sailed under sealed orders. Coincident with this report, President Roosevelt ordered all Philippine armed forces into the selective service of the United States. The move followed the freezing of Japanese credits in the United States and Great Britain.

Here's a Real Outfield



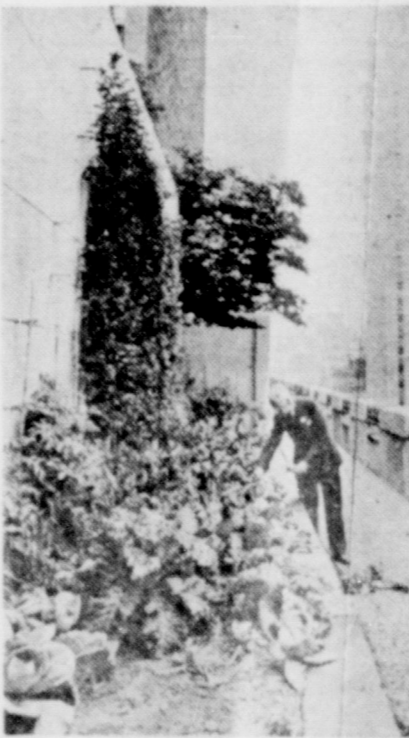
Three of the greatest outfielders of all time get together in Cleveland at an amateur day celebration—Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb (L. to R.). Speaker is the former center fielder of the Cleveland Indians. Ruth is the great Yankee home-run hitter of old, and Cobb the former Detroit Tiger star who holds so many records.

They're in the U. S. Service Now



President Roosevelt has ordered all armed forces of the Philippines into the U. S. service. The order placed some 150,000 trained and semi-trained Filipinos under the command of Maj. Gen. George Grunert. Here Philippine scouts of Battery E, Ninety-first artillery, are shown loading a 10-inch gun during a coast defense drill on the island.

Skyscraper Farm



The sky is the limit when it comes to raising vegetables. A. M. Van Den Hoek, horticultural director of Rockefeller Center, is shown on his eleventh-floor farm at RCA building New York. He raises enough vegetables for a family of four.

Didn't Get Away



Lord Halifax, British ambassador, took time out for a day's deep-sea fishing while on tour of the U. S. He caught a 22-pound yellowtail, and this barracuda.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C.

FOOD FOR BRITAIN

In the headlines, lend-lease aid to Britain is chiefly a story of planes, tanks, ships, guns and munitions. But these dramatic war supplies are only one part of the picture.

An equally vital, though little known, phase of this gigantic program is food.

Today, practically every ship leaving U. S. shores for embattled England carries stocks of food as part of its cargo. Also significant is the fact that this steady flow of food shipments differs markedly from those of World War days.

Then the foodstuffs were in bulk form—boatloads of grain and fresh meats. But now, with British and Allied shipping suffering terrible destruction, there aren't enough bottoms to transport both bulky armaments and bulky food across the hazardous Atlantic.

Since the cargo space for bulky armaments cannot be reduced, and with the British food situation becoming acute, food is being shipped in concentrated and dehydrated form. Thus it is carried in the same ships with arms and munitions, taking up relatively little space.

The extent of these shipments and what they meant to the American farmer is shown graphically by the following list of lend-lease food purchases in a very recent seven-week period:

American cheese,	20,483,175 pounds;
corn starch,	35,820,000 pounds;
frozen eggs,	36,648,630 pounds;
dried eggs,	4,458,650 pounds;
canned fish,	1,083,052 cases;
dehydrated soup,	4,400,000 pounds;
soy beans,	9,070,000 pounds;
dried beans,	40,770,000 pounds;
corn sugar,	5,696,000 pounds;
enzymes,	3,360 pounds;
dried apricots,	9,986,000 pounds;
honey,	3,557,300 pounds;
enriched flour,	399,000 pounds;
concentrated orange juice,	92,302 gallons;
vitamin A,	2,547,183 units;
vitamin B1,	3,965 kilograms;
peanut butter,	1,762,000 pounds;
lard,	28,862,720 pounds.

Note—Management of the lend-lease food program is under the Surplus Marketing administration, aided by the U. S. public health service, the British ministry of health and the Anglo-American food purchasing committee.

FREEZING CHINESE FUNDS

There was one unwritten chapter in the story of American freezing of funds of those two Oriental neighbors, Japan and China.

It was published that the funds of friendly China were frozen as well as the funds of unfriendly Japan. But unpublished was the fact that China for four months had been asking the state department to freeze its funds, but the state department had refused.

China's request was quite unusual, for most nations object strenuously to having their funds frozen. For instance, Switzerland, hearing that she would be included with Germany when Hitler's funds were frozen, argued for weeks.

But in the case of China, many of her funds are in the hands of big Chinese merchants and bankers in Shanghai, who for business reasons are playing with the Japanese. And they have been draining Chinese currency from the country.

So Roosevelt's special Chinese emissary, Lauchlin Currie, was requested by Chiang Kai-shek to ask Secretary of State Hull to freeze Chinese funds. This would have hamstrung the pro-Japanese Chinese.

However, Secretary Hull refused. Twice Chiang Kai-shek made the request, but both times it was refused. In fact the state department even denied that such a request was made, presumably on the ground that it came not through diplomatic channels, but through Mr. Currie who is only a White House secretary.

Finally, however, when Japanese funds were frozen, Chiang Kai-shek got his request fulfilled. But it took Japanese aggression in the South Pacific to do it.

BOOTLEG GASOLINE

The days of bootlegging from Canada may be coming back again. In this case, however, the bootlegging will be gasoline, not alcohol.

Canada has imposed a ban on sale of gasoline between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. on weekdays, and all day Sunday. But this restriction does not apply to Americans.

Now comes the proposal of Oil Administrator Ickes to impose a similar ban on gasoline sales in eastern states. Result would be that a motorist would be unable to buy gasoline in Buffalo or Detroit, but could cross the river and buy it in Canada.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Administration are quietly throwing their weight behind the candidacy of Francis Miller, militant New Dealer, for the Virginia legislature. Miller is being opposed by the Old Guard machine led by Sen. Harry Byrd.

To out-of-town friends who call on him, President Roosevelt is presenting copies of "America," absorbing booklet written by David Cushman Doyle. The President says he considers the booklet the best summation of the American creed he has ever read.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What American naval hero became a rear admiral in the Russian navy?
2. William H. McGuffey is remembered for his work in what field?
3. Approximately how many Indians live in the United States?
4. The king of what country learned a lesson in persistence by watching a spider spin a web?
5. What does a prestidigitator do?
6. Who gave the long address of the day at the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield on November 19, 1863?
7. In whose works appears the quotation "Youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle; old age a regret"?
8. Where is a deodar most likely to be found?
9. Are American men and women increasing in height and weight?

The Answers

1. John Paul Jones.
2. Education.
3. There are approximately 550,000 Indians in this country.
4. Scotland (Robert Bruce).
5. Performs sleight of hand tricks.
6. Edward Everett.
7. Benjamin Disraeli (Coningsby, Book III, Chap. 1).
8. In a forest (an East Indian cedar).
9. Anthropometric measurements made during the past century show that American men have steadily increased in height and weight, while the women, while undergoing no loss in height, have decreased their weight through changes in their figures.

Miserable with backache?

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Self-Rewarding

I never have any pity for conceited people, because I think they carry their comfort about with them.—George Eliot.

At "Wichita's Best Address"

WICHITA'S LARGEST HOTEL

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
With running water from \$2.00

HOTEL LASSEN

HOSTS North Market
HOTELS at First Street
WICHITA, KANSAS

Playing Is Ours

Life is like a game of tables, the chances are not in our power, but the playing is.—Terence.

A PEACH OF A BREAKFAST

COOL AND CRISP!

DOUBLE-TASTY WITH FRUIT!!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

MADE BY KELLOGG CO. BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

World a Mirror
The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown

at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion. —William Makepeace Thackeray.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

SQUARE DANCES
... on Saturday night began in early pioneer days as a frontier version of the ancient, Old World jigs and reels.

KING EDWARD CIGARS became the nation-wide favorite when the American public realized that this big, mild, fine cigar was America's greatest smoking bargain. Give yourself a smoke-treat. Light a King Edward today.

2 for 5c

KING EDWARD CIGARS
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

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

Washington Digest

Real 'Warfare of Dollars' Is On in South America

U. S. Wages Trade and Economic Battle In Effort to Oust Axis Influence From Western Hemisphere.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

About a month ago I wrote that there was a rumor to the effect that the United States was in an undeclared war which had been marked "private and confidential," and that therefore nobody would talk about it. It was a war of dollars instead of bullets.

This new brand of warfare is economic and it has broken out on two new fronts with the blacklisting of the pro-Axis firms in South America, and the freezing of Japanese trade. The whole story can now be told.

Although some officials still shy at the word "warfare" when discussing these methods of attack, there are others who feel that it should have been used frankly and the methods and purpose explained long ago. They say this strategy would have been received sympathetically by the people as a preventive measure against actual warfare.

Just what is the difference between the battle of dollars and warfare of bullets? What is the purpose of each?

The word "war" goes back to the Anglo-Saxon "wære" which meant a quarrel. And in those days a quarrel meant a fight. Since quarrels no longer necessarily mean fights, some people cling to the hope that war need not always mean shooting. Senator O'Mahoney recently said in the senate that he did not think the President was leading the United States into war of the shooting variety. And the people who believe in the battle of the dollars say that this kind of a "wære" may prevent shooting.

The object of war in the military sense is the destruction of the military forces of the enemy. If these days the theory seems to be that in order to destroy the military forces it is necessary to destroy everything else.

The object of economic war is to destroy the economic forces of the enemy. Unlike military war, dollar-warfare, according to its opponents, checks the steps which lead to actual combat.

South America As Battlefield

Using South America as the battlefield, this is the way they explain their thesis:

The Germans set about to control the Latin-American trade. By making the economy of a country dependent on the wishes of Berlin, the Nazis obtain political influence just as business and other pressure groups sometimes control political power in this country. Once the Germans have control of the economic forces in a country they supplement this control with bribery and intrigue and finally attempt to put a 100 per cent pro-Axis government in power.

Nazi control of a number of key governments in South America, according to the proponents of the theory of economic warfare, will result in a menace to the safety of this nation.

The recent attempt to overthrow the government of Bolivia is an example of Nazi-Fascist methods. It was broken up with the help of United States agents who discovered documents revealing the plot and turned them over to the Bolivian government. A similar plot, you may recall, was discovered in Uruguay in the early days of the war.

What are the methods which the United States government employs to stop the German economic and political penetration and pursue its own economic warfare? Well, they are in part the methods employed in the early days when the great trusts were built up in the United States. Except that the United States government itself is a trust organized to benefit all and not to exploit any of the peoples in the Western Hemisphere.

Two Methods Of 'Trust' Operation

A trust has two principal methods of operation. One is a perfectly honest attempt to perfect the manufacture and distribution of its products or its services. The second is the use of a means, now discontinued and forbidden by law in the United States, of ruthless, cut-throat competition to drive its competitors out of business.

The latter method has been used

by the Germans in South America. The United States is now applying similar tactics insofar as pro-Axis business is concerned. There is a difference, however — the United States is working with the help of the South Americans in most cases to an end which they recognize will benefit all.

As in the case of military warfare, sacrifices are necessary in economic warfare as well. American manufacturers are not allowed to trade with the Axis-controlled firms in South America which have been put on the blacklist by the President. The South Americans suffer, temporarily, too, much as a nation suffers when it is the ally of another nation fighting an enemy on its own soil.

Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the grandson of the man whose "trust" is famous in history for its ruthless methods of obtaining a monopoly, John D. Rockefeller, is now heading one of the organizations which is attempting to bring the southern and northern nations of the Western hemisphere into one great combine to compete with the Axis "trust."

In America's economic warfare there is no "rough stuff." That is, the competitors' stores and warehouses are not burned or destroyed, nor is violence resorted to. But every possible use of the dollar, which is the most powerful economic weapon in the world today, is employed to destroy the efforts of the Axis.

Four Campaigns Are Under Way

There are four separate campaigns now being conducted against the Axis in South America by our economic general staff.

One is based on agreements to purchase, over a period of time, South American surplus products, especially war materials such as zinc, lead, tin, copper, nitrates. This not only prevents such materials from falling into Axis hands but provides a dollar exchange with which South America can buy from us things which she might otherwise buy elsewhere.

The second economic drive is to force the transfer of commercial agencies from Axis into native South American hands. Black-listing pro-Axis firms helps this. For instance, for years the dominating commission business in the city of La Paz has been handled by Germans. Suddenly, these Germans lose all American accounts, are cut off from American credits. Their business is ruined. The United States encourages a prominent Bolivian family to establish a commission business. It gets the profitable United States accounts. American personnel and other help is furnished. The Axis firm is smashed.

Another means of ousting Axis influence is to eliminate foreign control of the airlines. For this purpose, Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, has organized an Airlines Development company, a government corporation. This company will lend money to any South American country for the development of airports; give it priority on the purchase of planes—provided that country gets rid of the German or other foreign-owned lines within its borders. This step has been taken in Bolivia which has nationalized its internal airlines and removed German pilots. This action has also removed a vital link in the German international transportation system which has served Peru, Bolivia, Brazil and Argentina.

In many of the countries the airlines are already nationalized. But in some places German pilots are still flying the planes. In Brazil, German-controlled lines exist but many concessions have been granted to the United States. In Central America the lines are all controlled by a New Zealander who started out with an old Ford plane, hauling freight.

The fourth plan of economic battle is the government loan. Loans are advanced to South American governments for the purpose of keeping the local currency stabilized. Loans are also made for internal developments, irrigation projects and port developments which it is expected will pay out over a long period of years, which will tend to increase the standard of living in the locality and thus open new markets for American goods.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Game and the Candle

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Suddenly sparks will fly between some lovely woman and some hitherto devoted husband and father, and then the mischief starts. He takes an earlier train home a day or two later, when she happens to be out in the garden, in striped slacks and a broad garden hat. They talk.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOMETIMES when you see a wife deceiving her husband and enjoying a thrilling love affair with some other man, the natural resentful question is: how does she get away with it?

Every smart suburb has a few of her; she is pretty, young, self-confident. She is also, the other women think, unscrupulous and common, even if her father is a judge and her name on the list at the country club. But what they think doesn't bother her. In fact, she enjoys the knowledge that she is annoying them.

Perhaps her lover is somebody's husband; that makes it worse. In small communities, where everybody plays bridge and golf and tennis together, and gives parties where the same men and women are always meeting, suddenly sparks will fly between some lovely woman and some hitherto devoted husband and father, and then the mischief starts. They exchange looks; he sends her a book and she returns a note; he takes an earlier train home a day or two later, when she happens to be out in the garden, in striped slacks and a broad garden hat. They talk.

And all the time the surface is all brightness and decorum. She is especially nice to her husband and those two small boys; his two little girls can see no change in Daddy. His wife can, but, as I have mentioned in this column before, the wife under these circumstances has no chance. If she goes into jealous rages, everyone sympathizes with Rob and thinks she is acting disgracefully. If she holds her head high then and refuses to admit, much less discuss, the affair, then the pronouncement is that Sally has always been a terribly cold, reserved sort of wife, and you can't blame poor Rob for looking for affection elsewhere.

Must Pay Sooner or Later.

But, if it is any consolation to the women who find themselves in Sally's position, the other woman never does get away with it. She may for awhile, but sooner or later she pays, and in the hundreds of cases of the sort that have come to my attention, it is interesting to note that for every moment of illicit bliss she steals, she pays in many hours of humiliation or embarrassment. Humiliation if the man presently writes her a manly, honest letter telling her that he loves her as much as ever but that out of consideration for dear little Sally, it must all stop. She knows full well as she reads the eloquent lines that he has stopped loving her entirely, and that the time to consider dear brave little Sally was some years earlier. But she has to accept the rebuff, the lessened respect of her friends, her husband's quiet, half-amused scorn, and her own lowered self-esteem. Painful all 'round.

The alternative is almost worse; embarrassment. This is what she experiences when she is tired to death of the affair, bored to tears by Sally Brown's stupid husband, furious at herself for having written those poetic, playful, adoring letters that he so treasures and quotes, and at her wife's end to get rid of the man. But no, he will go on telephoning and writing and reproaching her gently for a change of mood, and trying to work up quarrels and reconciliations in the old way, and pleading for dates that she simply can't and won't give him.

Bored, Turns to Music and Love.

Here is a letter from Elisa Davis of Boston, who finds herself in an annoying predicament.

DIFFICULT FUTURE

A thrill-less marriage cumulates in an illicit romance. In six months the fires of love have crumbled into ashes for one, but still burn brightly in the breast of the other, who insists upon at least a token-marriage. Then a third figure enters the scene and completes a new triangle. Miss Norris advises on the only course open to the troubled.

"My marriage was orthodox, conventional, dull," she writes. "We had the expected boy and then the expected girl, but I may say honestly that in the first eight years since I dutifully said 'I do,' I never once experienced the thrill that ought to be the lot of every bride, wife, housekeeper, social favorite, mother. My own father and mother were cold, quiet people who kept me constantly busy in boarding schools and on European trips with school groups.

"Two years ago, when my children were seven and five, I began to study music. One of the teachers at the school was a vital, handsome, eager man; American-born but of foreign parentage. Never having known love I fell in love; but more, I see now, with love itself than with him. He was a violent wooing. I was bored and unhappy, and we became lovers. He had been divorced; his wife, much older, with children of an earlier marriage, lived in another state. For perhaps six months I lived in a fool's dream, then I awakened and attempted to end the affair. But he was unwilling to have it at anything but fever height.

"Meanwhile an old friend, a man who had loved me since babyhood, though I didn't know it, came into our lives, and both my husband and myself took great pleasure in his constant company. Seven months ago my husband was killed in a motor accident, and George, the new-old friend, asked me to marry him. It seemed to me only honorable to tell him of the affair with the musician, whom I will call Leo, especially as Leo was annoying me by taking it for granted he and I would be married.

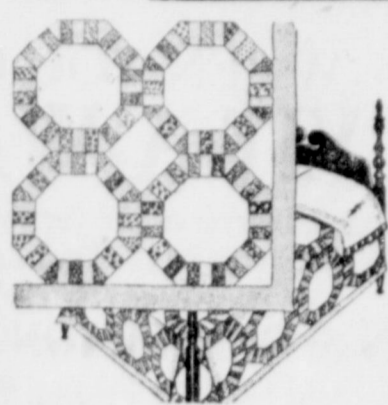
Sees No Happiness With Leo.

"George thinks that I am morally obliged to marry Leo, even though his feeling for me and mine for him is the deepest our lives have ever known. Dignified, generous and noble in all his ideas, affectionate and tender and sympathizing, yet he feels that it would clear the matter up to have me marry Leo, even if I immediately afterward sued for a divorce.

"My children actively dislike Leo and love George. He has been 'Uncle George' to them, closer than ever their father was. This disgusting situation has driven me out of my senses, I am thin and nervous and cannot eat nor sleep, and I ask your advice. Could Leo sue me, or subject me to any publicity if I married George? Is George right in asking me to sacrifice my own and my children's future by marriage with a penniless musician? In what way could Leo give this story to the scandal-mongers if he liked? George is a politician with a future before him. Would rumors of my affair affect his career? I am going mad over the whole affair and will await your answer with the utmost anxiety."

No, I don't think Leo could make much trouble, and whatever gossip he started would presently die away. Certainly a temporary marriage isn't the answer, and George should not exact it. Your only course is to tell Leo once and for all that the affair is over, and hope that George loves you enough to decide, upon sober consideration, that he wants you anyway. And this time try to maintain a somewhat higher standard as a wife.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



WEDDING RING TILE—the very name of this patchwork quilt is intriguing. Thirty-two pieces of varied prints and plain colors make up its 18-inch blocks; 30 blocks and a three-inch border



Hard to Say? Mother—What? A 20-page letter from that soldier friend of yours at camp. What did he say? Daughter—He says he loves me.

Umpah describes a harmonica as corn on the cob set to music.

Down and Out Johnny—So you are down here for a month? If that I can't understand is how you girls afford such a long vacation. Gladys—Oh, that's easy. We spend one month on the sands, and the other 11 we're on the rocks.

The Line-Up "Is Mary your eldest sister?" "Yes." "And who comes after her?" "You and two other fellows."

Truth That Hurts First Mother—Are you bothered much by your children telling fibs? Second Mother—Not so much as by their telling the truth at very inappropriate times.

With the Rest Tubby—After all, fools help to make life interesting. When all the fools are killed off, I don't want to be here. Pete—Don't worry; you won't be.

are required for 96 by 114 size. Even the beginner will find this pattern easy to do.

As Z9363, 15 cents, you receive accurate cutting guide, yardages, and directions. Simple cross quilting is effective. For this pattern send your order to:

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



Hurting Others He hurts the absent who quarrels with a drunken man.—Syrus.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN [38-52 yrs. old] HEED THIS ADVICE!! Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

The Example He who lives well is the best preacher.—Cervantes.

BEAT HEAT Dust with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Dust in shoes. Relieves and eases chafe, and sunburn. Great for heat rash. Get Mexican Heat Powder.

WNU—H 33—41

Three Chairs I have three chairs in my house: One for solitude, two for friendship and three for society.—Thoreau.

Meal-in-a-Minute



Van Camp's

PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Labor the Conqueror Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest battles.—Channing.



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

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

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO'S



BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Either the world will be governed by the ideology of modern democracy in which case every issue will be decided in favor of the numerically stronger races; or it will be ruled by the laws of force, when the people of brutal determination, not those that show self-restraint, will triumph. — Adolph Hitler in "Mein Kampf."

There is nothing like counting your chickens before they are hatched. Reports to the department of commerce in Washington say that the Germans suddenly held up their manufacture of tanks to turn out a lot of tractors—probably for use in the Ukraine. Government egg purchases total over a billion since March.

PROFITS Are what you want Are what you get

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That VIT-A-WAY Works In The Feed Lot And On The Range

Distributed By The
TRANSIT GRAIN & COMMISSION CO., Fort Worth, Tex.
And Sold At Friona, By The

Santa Fe Grain Company

Friona - Texas

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Hard All His Life, And Yet Die In Penury.
One Must Buy The

RIGHT Quality At The
Prices, To Secure An Affluence.

Therefore:
**BUY PANHANDLE PRODUCTS
AT OUR PRICES.**

Gasoline, Kerosene, Lube Oils and Greases, and Genuine
Parts For Car, Truck and Tractor.

White Gas [400EP] 13c
Bronze Leaded 16c

Champlin Motor Oil 40c
Panolene Motor Oil 48c

Wichita Falls Kerosane 07c

Friona Independent Oil Co.

AMONG The Things Hoped For

By Every Married Couple, Is
A HOME OF THEIR OWN
But Lack of Funds Frequently Stands
in the Way of Such an Attainment.
**LET US TELL YOU HOW
F. H. A.**

Will Provide Such Funds To Be
Repaid In Reasonable
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
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Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Lumbermen
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When this WAR FEVER is over and Taxes are Raging,
Expenses Soaring, Jobs hard to get and Investments Fickle,

A GOOD LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Secured now, and Maintained, will serve as a mighty
GOOD FINANCIAL CUSHION.

A Safe Investment, A Sure Protection and an Amount of
READY CASH
Always Available

Frank A. Spring Agency

A.A.A. NEWS

Excess wheat under 1941 marketing quotas may be converted to free wheat this winter, Keltz Garrison Secretary of the Parmer county AAA committee, has announced.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has provided that wheat equal to the amount by which a producer seeds below his allotment for the following year, measured in terms of his normal yield, or the amount his next year's actual production falls below the normal yield of his allotted acres, may be marketed without penalty.

In clarifying this statement, Garrison said that a producer with excess wheat has 100-bushel wheat allotment and 10 bushels per acre normal yield. If his planting is reduced to 80 acres next year, he would be entitled to release 200 bushels of excess wheat from storage as soon as the seeding was completed and the acreage measured. When producers seed acreage equal to their entire wheat allotment and actual production falls below the normal yield, the corresponding amount of excess wheat would be converted to free wheat at the time the wheat crop is harvested.

Under present wheat marketing provisions, farmers with excess wheat may store the excess, secure it by bond or money in escrow and be eligible for a government loan at 60 percent of the regular loan rate on the excess, or deliver it to the Secretary of Agriculture for relief purposes. If the excess wheat is stored, either in warehouse or on the farm, warehouse receipts or a bond on money in escrow for the amount of the penalty is deposited with the county AAA committees. These deposits are the producers' assurance that none of the excess will be sold, fed or marketed, or disposed of in any other way, and as long as the excess wheat is stored, no marketing penalty will be due.

Loans on excess wheat, which are made at 60 percent of the regular loan rate after the payment is secured by bond or money in escrow, may run to April 30, 1943. If farm-stored wheat is delivered to the Commodity Credit Corporation in settlement of the loan, the borrower may collect 12 cents a bushel storage allowance. Delivery of the wheat in payment of the loan, however, is considered marketing and calls for payment of the penalty unless a release is secured, the AAA official pointed out.

Farmers who wish to sell or feed their excess may pay the marketing penalty of 49c a bushel on the amount of the excess. They will then be free to market or feed their entire wheat crops.

Every wheat farm has a wheat marketing quota, and the only wheat that is subject to penalty when marketed or otherwise disposed of is the smaller of the actual or normal yield on the acres in excess of the farm's acreage allotments.

By Keltz Garrison, Secretary, Parmer County ACA.

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—"The average person, if considering the question at all, likely will conclude that the white-collar worker lacks hazards such as surround the man or woman in industry. Accident prevention campaigns, which have been directed toward making factories and plants safer places in which to operate, have given rise to this popular notion. Nevertheless, the fact remains that those in offices also are confronted with hazards which are no less real, simply because they are somewhat intangible and often insidious in their effects," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"A prominent health educator recently topped his list of office hazards with the swivel chair. He indicated that in its virtue lies its vice. Being comfortable, the office worker either by choice or a measure of necessity remains in it. Thus its harm is not of itself, but in the physical inaction for which it is responsible, coupled with bad posture due to un-disciplined sitting.

"Again, the male office worker, despite his comparative physical inactivity, is prone to consume more food than is good for him. Excess weight in many cases results. And excess weight can be a health liability. On the other hand, a limited number of the female contingent are likely to be too streamlined-conscious. Over-emphasizing this idea frequently results in breakfastless days, light lunches, and insufficient dinners. Malnourishment with its untoward effect upon well-being, as well as a consequent lack of resistance to disease, is neither conducive to health nor maximum vitality.

"Emphasis on the need of physical conditioning as a direct result of the present emergency should be reflected to some extent in a constructive change in the office worker's habits. More daily exercise in the open, a more rational attitude toward food from both the over-eating and under-eating standpoints, adequate amounts of sleep, and a curb on excesses of all kinds are natural buffers against the disadvantages to which the office population is subjected.

"In factories safety committees, safety education, and protected machinery do much to eliminate industrial hazards. On the other hand, in the office the removal of less pronounced but just as real hazards depend largely upon personal interest, understanding, and action."

Friona Weather

A light shower of an estimated half inch of moisture fell at Friona on Wednesday of last week, which was a great relief to the growing crops in the territory on which it fell.

Otherwise the weather has been quite warm during the day, especially for this locality; Monday being considered the warmest day of this season. The wind changed to the north late Monday evening and remained there during Tuesday, making it much cooler during Tuesday and Wednesday.

Clouds have appeared during the afternoon of several days, with indication of more showers, but none have fallen here this week.

County Budget Hearing

County Judge Lee Thompson announced today that the Parmer County Commissioners Court would conduct a public hearing on the county budget for the year of 1942 at the courthouse, on the afternoon of Monday, August 25th.

The hearing will be conducted in the county court room, beginning at 2:30 p. m. In the meantime, Judge Thompson stated that the prepared budget was on file for public inspection at the office of the county clerk.

Navy Secretary Knox told his press conference the Navy's ship construction program is daily setting new records for speed. He said that since January one aircraft carrier, three cruisers and 20 submarines have been added to the fleet. Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, said U. S. naval policy is "to protect our coasts and our insular possessions from any enemy whatsoever; and to safeguard U. S. interests beyond our shores."

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You are a Dry Goods Merchants and moths get Into Your
Fabrics, you will need
A MOTH KILLER

You are a Poultryman, and Lice and Mites Bother your
Stock. You will need
AN INSECTICIDE

You are a farmer, to avoid smut, You will need
CERESAN

You are an Office Girl or Saleslady, to always
look Neat, Clean and Healthy, You will need
TOILET PREPARATIONS

You are starting to School, You will need
PENS, PENCILS, INK, ERASERS AND PAPER

You are Hot, Tired, and Thirsty, you will need
COLD DRINKS OR ICE CREAM

You or Your Family are Sick, You need
A REMEDY

**SEE YOUR DOCTOR AND WE FILL ANY
PRESCRIPTION.**

We Have All Your Other Needs.

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

*City Drug Store
The Rexall Store*

A WHOLE ARMY DIVISION

May March Through Friona, But We Will
JUST GO ON SELLING

The Things You Need On Your Farm, When You Need
Them And At

PRICES YOU WILL LIKE.

Fuels, Lubes, Tires, Tubes, Parts and Bearings
**FOR ALL STANDARD MAKES OF MACHINES.
ALWAYS**

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

If you were me and I were you,
And all the world were twisted too;
What do you think that I would do,
If you were me and I were you?

Why! I'd always take my laundry down to--
HOULETTE S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY
"We take the work out of wash."
E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

CHANGES TAKE PLACE

But, so long as Tractors, Cars and Trucks are Used,

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Will be needed, and we pride ourselves on our
Ability to get Your Work out Promptly and
EFFICIENTLY.

Sharp Discs

Always do better work and save Time. We roll them.
**W. B. Wright's Garage
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ECONOMIZE

Now, By Preserving
YOUR MEAT

And Other Foods In One Of Our

ICE COLD LOCKER BOXES.

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