

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

I sometimes wonder if we ever get so much grown-up that we do not have just a little bit of child or baby nature left within us. For instance, when any one gives us something nice, that we do not feel just a little bit puffed up about it, and be-

to have a little inkling of a feeling that we may, perhaps, be somebody after all.

Well, anyway, I do, and I have always been that way, and I hope I may always remain that way, for there just "haint" no better feeling, and I do not care a "dunk'e'd-doughnut" whether anyone else feels that way or not.

And that is just the way I felt the other day, when J. R. came out with a box of those splendid little Felice cigars and handed it to me, and said they were all for me, with his very best regards. Then, do you know I just had that little fine good feeling that ran all over me, and I could not help feeling at least 25 per cent more of myself than I had felt a moment before. THANKS, J. R.

Then, there is another way to get that little ecstatic feeling that will make one feel and think so much of himself, and no one need to know it either. And that is when you have done something nice for someone, without being asked, but have done it just because you wanted to do it, and thought it was nice to do so, and were entirely sincere in having done it.

I like to do things, although it is very seldom that I have forethought enough about me to do them. But when I do, I believe I have a little bit keener sensation of ecstasy from it than anyone else can have. And I am glad for that also, even though the person for whom the kindness has been performed may never offer one word of appreciation, or maybe never know how the thing happened or who did it.

After all, come to think of it, maybe such things as that are what make life worth living. And if it is, we should all be trying all the time to think of more ways of doing them. Anyway, it will help to get rid of a great amount of the selfishness, with which so many of our lives are cursed. And selfishness, along with prejudice, greed and envy one of the worst vices that the human race has brought upon itself; and, it occurs to me that anything that will serve to lessen the greed with which we are cursed, is good for us.

I find too that I sometimes get ideas into my "noggin" that seem to me to be right, and that they are right simply because they are right; but I have never heard anyone else express such ideas. Then I go to church or some other place where good and wise men speak, and hear them express these same ideas, it makes me feel much better satisfied with myself, and again a little tinge of that good feeling comes into me.

I made the statement in this column a few weeks ago to the effect that the church, and its effectiveness is being looked to by many of our greatest thinkers, as a vital means of overcoming this wild mania for vindictive wickedness and wholesale murder. And on last Sunday I had the pleasure of hearing two of these deep and forward thinkers make similar expressions in two of the finest sermons it has ever been my pleasure and good fortune to hear. I am also grateful to my friend, Deskins Wells, for taking note of my statement and reproducing it in his mighty good paper, The Wellington Leader.

I am also grateful to Mr. G. C. Miller, of the Wheeler Times, for his quotation of my sentiments relative to Britain's attitude in this second great World War, and for his comments, which I am glad to corroborate my (Continued on Back Page)

Progress On New Clinic Is Encouraging

One of the most apparent signs of the steady progress of Friona is completion of the new building erected by Dr. R. J. McReynolds, adjoining his residence on Main Street and housing Friona's new clinic.

This is a neat and roomy structure, which is now complete with the exception of some finishing work. Its interior arrangement, a model of convenience, is divided into rooms for specific work. On the north side of the middle corridor is located the reception room. Other rooms on that side include four neat bedrooms for the use of patients. A bathroom is located at the west end. On the south side of the corridor the first room next to the entrance is the doctor's private office and consultation room; the refraction and physio-therapy room, adjoin the office. Next is the general practice treatment room, the surgery or operating room, the X-ray room and the laboratory.

Some of these rooms are already (Continued on Back Page)

Dike Work Progressing, Begin Work This Week On East End

The workmen and equipment of Cook & Ransom, contractors for the railroad dike job, have moved to the end of the dike east of town and are now completing the work westward to the Friona depot.

The dike has been built from the west to a point even with the depot building during the past three weeks, so that the dike work will be completed at that point.

Last Weeks See Much Moving In Friona

During the week there have been several moves among the Friona citizenship and several residents are now located in other parts of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Williams have moved from the Kinsley house on Main street, opposite the bank, to the residence property of L. F. Lillard—near the north end of the same street; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williams are also occupying a part of the same house.

Both of these houses, however, are again occupied. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr have moved from near Muleshoe, to the house vacated by Eddie Williams and the assistant station agent and his family occupy the building opposite the bank.

Local Man Wins Eleven Cents, With Interest, In Bout With Government But Doubts If It Was Worth Trouble

A rather interesting circumstance which occurred in this city about three and a half years ago, had a happy culmination last week. Our esteemed citizen, George McLean, plays a leading role in this drama.

The local Helpy-Selfy Laundry, of which Mr. McLean was an official and bookkeeper, paid the Social Security Administration the sum of eleven cents too much on the occasion. The Internal Revenue office at Dallas soon notified him of the fact and sent a questionnaire. (George says as long as a city block) to be filled out and acknowledged before a Notary Public (which would cost him 25c) and a day's work. George thought that was asking "too much for his whistle," so he failed to comply.

A few weeks later a large, fancy touring car stopped in front of the laundry. A young man, dressed to the limit and as pompous (So George says) as a peacock, came into the building and accosted him for not having done as he was requested. The strange-

Chiefs Bow To Hereford, Meet Dalhart Next

Picking up where they left off last year, Hereford's Maroon-clad warriors overpowered the Chiefs 13-0 on Whiteface Field last Friday afternoon. The game was originally scheduled to be played in Friona but was transferred to Hereford because of the muddy condition of the football field here.

Hereford pushed over for their first counter late in the second quarter after pouncing on Coffman's fumble on the Chiefs 21 yard line. Russell kicked the extra point from placement to give the Whitefaces a 7-0 lead at halftime. The second score came late in the final period when Close suddenly broke through the middle of the tired, battered Chiefman line and raced 15 yards to the end zone to score standing up. Russell's attempted place-kick was blocked by Battly, Friona center.

The Chiefs were never in the game offensively and were forced to fight desperately all the way to stem the smashing running attack of the Whitefaces. The superior blocking of the Hereford team as a unit spelled the difference in the two teams. Time and again the Whiteface line tore gapping holes in the big red line with machine-like precision as Red Merrill and his (Continued on Back Page)

Reeve Attends AAA Meeting In Waco

Mayor F. W. Reeve, departed Monday afternoon for Waco, in company with several of the farm administrators at Farwell and members of the county AAA committee. They spent Tuesday in attendance at the special meeting called in the interest of the AAA. Farmer John will likely give the readers of the Star a report on the actions and program of this meeting in next week's Star.

McLean Attends Political Meet

George McLean, Republican County Chairman of Parmer County, attended a political meeting at Amarillo, Tuesday.

The meeting was largely Republican, but Mr. McLean stated that it was also attended by a large number of old line Democrats, some of whom took part in the discussions. The crowd included people from parts of Texas, and Oklahoma, he said.

The purpose was to form an organization, which is to be State-wide and Nation-wide, in an effort to prevent the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie, as nominee for President at the Republican National Convention.

Local Man Wins Eleven Cents, With Interest, In Bout With Government But Doubts If It Was Worth Trouble

er also demanded to see the books. George was quite busy, but told the young man to come on and look them over.

He said: "Not me, but the head man is out in that car." George said that the head man would have to come if he wanted to see his books, for he would not take them out to him, and told him to send his man inside. He came in with all the pomp of a regent, and after an hour's work, during which he scattered the books all over the floor, he pronounced them correct, concluding that a mistake of eleven cents had been made in issuing the check. The regent and his chauffeur then drove away, having cost the government plenty to determine a matter involving eleven cents.

Nothing more was heard of the matter until last week, when Mr. McLean received a government check in the amount of thirteen cents, there being two cents interest, which had accumulated during the three and a half years.

Assistance Offered To Small Farmers By Farm Security Ad.

In Wednesday Night Program



Pictured are actors who will appear on the "School for Drama" program at the Grade School Auditorium Wednesday night. Advance notices describe this as a thoroughly entertaining, varied selection of dramatic offering from radio and the theatre.

Artist's Course Program Promises Unusually Entertaining Evening

Picture Last Week Was of Mayor Reeve

The third Artists' Course Program for the year, offering splendid dramatic entertainment together with a wealth of information, will be presented in the "School for Drama" at the Friona Grade School Auditorium on Nov. 12 at 8 o'clock, according to W. L. Edelman, superintendent of the schools.

The program will combine two of the most popular entertainment mediums of the times—the radio and the theatre—the "School for Drama" will be highlighted by the presentation of a radio "Murder Mystery" and of a one-act play, given in the best legitimate theatre tradition.

Also interesting will be a "Man on the Street" broadcast which will show the technique of this popular radio entertainment. Featured actors are Edward Rees, popular juvenile, whose work in "Prologue to Glory" and "Winteret" has won critical acclaim and Julie Gregory, ingenue, whose radio experience on the "Ma Perkins," "Guiding Light" and other daytime serials give her ample dramatic experience.

"Get your reserved seats early," advises Supt. Edelman, who feels that the Wednesday night program will be one of the most popular of the course. Tickets cost 11, 15 and 25 cents (tax included) and are being sold by high school students.

Friona Schools Have Defense Week Program

Defense Savings Week, which will end November 11, is now being observed by all schools in the state of Texas. The purpose of Defense Saving week is to increase the sale of postal saving stamps and Defense Bonds. The Friona schools are observing Defense Savings week by introducing a plan to encourage the buying of United States Bonds and Postal Saving Stamps. Activities will be carried out in the various classes to acquaint the students with the Saving Stamp (Continued on Page 4)

Cong. Meeting Well Attended

Annual meeting of the Panhandle Association of Congregational churches was held at the local church last Sunday, and a good crowd was present.

An unusually interesting program was presented with speakers from New York City, Chicago and Oklahoma City. These speakers were Miss Mary Helen Smith, Robert W. Gammon, D. D., and Dr. H. H. Lindeman.

A fellowship dinner was served at noon in the church basement by the local congregation. Otho Whitefield of the Friona Church was chosen moderator for the ensuing year, and the next meeting of the association will be held at Spring Lake.

Financial assistance is available through the Farm Security Administration to assist small farmers who need supplies, equipment and repairs to enable them to contribute to the Food for Defense program, Parmer county rehabilitation supervisor, said today.

Expanding its services to low-income farm families, this agency of the Department of Agriculture, is conducting a state-wide drive to give small farmers an opportunity to aid the defenders of democracy and to relieve their own distressed conditions, Mr. Seale explained.

Working under the direction of the State and County USDA Defense Boards, of which Farm Security is a part, this agency is said to be ready to make loans to qualified farm families to step-up their production of needed foods. Long term loans are available for a great many purposes.

Increased production and improved home consumption will be encouraged by the FSA for its borrower-families rather than the expansion of the farm enterprise. Better care of livestock, more adequate use of available facilities, purebred sires, culling, better housing for poultry and livestock, more canning and improved selection and preparation of food and feed storage, are among the things being emphasized by this agency.

Among the types of assistance which the Farm Security Administration is prepared to furnish eligible small farm families in Parmer County to enable them to participate in the National Defense program are:

- 1. Loans for the purchase of silage cutters, feed grinders, binders, trailers, and other harvesting and operating expense to store feed crops in trench silos or other storage methods.
- 2. To increase the production of poultry, poultry products, dairy products and pork. Farm Security will finance suitable shelter for poultry, dairy cattle or hogs, either by the use of temporary shelter, remodeling present buildings, or constructing new buildings, provided proper (Continued on Back Page)

Weather Bad, But Farmers Continue With Crop Cutting

The weather, locally, during the past two or three weeks, has been mostly of a kind which has not been to the advantage of farmers, due to the fact that it has been mostly rain and snow—both of which have added to the already over-supply of moisture in this locality.

During last week an estimated seven inches of moisture fell here with an additional three inches a few miles to the southeast.

Considerable frost was seen on Friday and Saturday mornings, with a light ice on Saturday morning, but the sun has shone almost every day since that time. A good breeze Tuesday indicated some sign of drying, however, this showing has been very light in the fields where the heavy row crops are still standing and farmers have been able to do very little. A stiff wind from the north struck here about nine o'clock Tuesday night and it was feared we were in for a severe cold spell; however, the wind ceased after a couple of hours and Wednesday morning was fair with no freeze, and no frost.

Cogdill Finishes Row Crop Cutting

W. F. (Bill) Cogdill one of our successful farmers was in Tuesday afternoon from his home south of Friona and while here favored the Star office with a much appreciated visit.

Bill is one of the few farmers who has finished cutting his large crop; he hitched two tractors to his binder to accomplish the job. Bill said, when in the softer and more slippery places one tractor bogged, the other would pull or push it out.

Farmer John SEES THINGS

According to plans, I attended the scheduled Agricultural Defense Meeting at Lubbock, last Thursday and Friday. Because you farmers paid my expenses at four dollars per day to attend that meeting, I will attempt to give you my impressions and what definite information I absorbed. I am very doubtful if I was worth the cost to you.

Thursday's meeting was devoted to trying to teach us thick-headed committeemen the new wrinkles to the 1942 AAA regulations. Within a few days definite instructions for the new program will be in print. The county committee expects to put over schools for instructions among all farmers. About the only new, definite MUST order is that the committee must get the signature of every farmer of the county on what is called the Agricultural Defense Plan Sheet. These sheets will look somewhat like the farm plan sheet we all signed last spring. The main difference in the new ones and the old is that the new ones are supposed to be of some value to the farmer and to the National Defense Board.

The meeting was considered to be well attended, there being in the neighborhood of a hundred people there from the eighteen counties in the district. They were very attentive, and I was favorably impressed with the evident earnestness and sincerity of purpose, that prevailed in the meeting.

The Friday meeting was on the subject, "National Farm Defense," and Victor L. Cade, State AAA committeeman, presided. The first number on the program, was to have been presented by Henry Wilkinson, Farm Security Administrator. This is the same Henry Wilkinson that used to be well known in this community. But he was sick, so a young man, fresh from Washington, (I forget his name,) supplied. He talked on the subject, "Agriculture's Part in Defense."

C. B. Beard, from College Station, talked on State and County goals, and special commodities in connection with National Farm Defense.

K. J. Edwards, of the Extension Service, discussed dairying, poultry, livestock, vegetables and fruits, in connection with the National Defense. He stressed the fact that this country, and her allies, would need, in 1942, more of all these products, than has been produced this year. Poultry products, especially eggs, are expected to be in demand. For dairy products, he advised better care for dairy animals, in preference to a large increase in herds. For beef cattle, he expressed the opinion that the country probably has about enough beef cattle; but that it was expected 18 per cent more slaughtered cattle would be needed. This thought seemed to be that, perhaps, feeders were holding cattle for too high a price. Sheep, in his opinion, were about in the same boat with cattle. He expected no slump in price of either commodity.

Kate Adelle Hill, of the Extension Service, seemed to bring down the most popular acclaim. She discussed the Extension Service part in the defense program. She started out by reminding people that she had no funds to distribute and no commodity to give away. Neither had she authority to enforce her ideas of sobriety, industry, and even morals, upon her students. Her department's functions are simply to teach by demonstration. She called attention to the fact that, probably one half million farm families in Texas, really need teaching, and were really anxious to learn, that they might be more efficient in bettering their own condition, and the condition of their own country. She was sure that patriotism, the kind that builds and protects democracy, runs high and strong among farm families.

Representatives from all the government agricultural agencies had part in the program. Invitations were given to all the other farm agencies, to have part in the proceedings; but not many responded.

Again, I want to repeat, I was impressed by the apparent sincerity and earnestness of purpose (Continued on Back Page)

ATTACK ON AMERICA

BY GENERAL LAREDO WHITE
W. H. U. Release

INSTALLMENT TEN
THE STORY SO FAR: Intelligence Officer Benning's warning that 200,000 foreign troops were poised in Mexico for an attack on the United States caused grave concern in army headquarters, but the people branded the statement as "war mongering." He had just returned from Mexico City where

CHAPTER X—Continued
As the commanders scattered toward their station wagons and military sedans, the bright sky festered into a hideous hiss of sound. It came crashing in out of the distance. The ear could trace its course as it settled toward the earth.

An instant's silence and the ground trembled under the impact of high explosive. A geyser of muddy brown earth shot skyward, the air filled with the mighty detonation.

The departing commanders gave an anxious look at the spout of dirt, but changed neither gait nor posture. General Mole calmly touched a match to the stub of his cigar and gave several vindictive puffs.

"Well, there's the first shot," he muttered. "Sounded to me like a long-range baby—probably from twenty or thirty miles."

An observation plane radioed in the information. Van Hassek's heavy artillery had set up north of the Nueces. Mole offered no comment. There was nothing he could do about it until the enemy came within range of his howitzers. His own 105-millimeter cannons, good for fifteen miles, had yet to be molded, mounted, tested, and delivered to the Army.

As for his airplanes, there was no taking further risks over Van Hassek's moving columns. It didn't matter that the air service had sent in the crack combat groups from all three of its powerful wings. Nor that American pilots and gunners had proved themselves this morning much more than a match for the Van Hassek airmen.

The American squadrons had paid a heavy price for their swoops against Van Hassek's invaders. Into one anti-aircraft trap after another the Americans had fallen.

The first big shell fell in an empty field well back from the Second's front lines. A second shot followed quickly, and the business of long-range cannonading settled down into glum, racking routine. From a range of approximately twenty-two miles, observation reported. The Van Hassek columns were still rolling forward in a great, tortuous martial serpent whose tail reached far back across the Rio Grande into Mexico.

The ten thousand men of the division worked feverishly through the hot afternoon, deepening and extending their trenches, adjusting gun positions. They pretended indifference to the roar of Van Hassek's artillery, to the frequent spurring fountains of earth that rose hideously about them. In mid-afternoon one shell caught a full squad of men who in a flash were shreds of flesh.

A stark reminder of what was to come. But the men who saw this tragedy went stubbornly on with their work.

Out of the distance came the rumble of light American artillery.

The firing came from the Frío River, which meant that Major Randt, commanding, was putting at the head of the main attack force. The sound of Van Hassek's counter-battery assault wafted in fifteen minutes later. It rose in volume. The artillery duel went on, growing in violence, which told the whole Second Division that the intrepid Randt was forcing the Van Hassek advance guard to extend itself.

Firing broke out to the north and south on the extreme flanks. At the division command post Mole and his staff waited on these actions with tense nerves. Three o'clock was near. If Van Hassek's invaders could be delayed much longer, they would not be able to deliver their attack in force against the Second before daybreak.

General Mole and his staff made an estimate of the situation. Mole's faded face brightened in a moment's exultation as his staff unanimously agreed with his own deduction. The Van Hassek commanders would not be able to attack now until morning. Their advanced divisions had not even started into assembly areas for battle deployment.

"That means we've delayed them one day without a fight," Mole exclaimed. "It gives us a real chance of getting through tomorrow without getting blown out of our shoes. After that—we will see what we will see. But what a hell of a pounding we're in for tonight, without any anti-aircraft and long-range artillery!"

When the hot Texas sun slipped down to the horizon through the haze in the west, a furious roar of motors swept the Second Division. The flight of enemy attack planes, flying an altitude of less than five hundred feet, struck with the sharp bite of forked lightning.

Over the 9th Infantry's sector the attack planes appeared close enough to be hit with a hand-grenade. Men gaped after the apparition, or ducked into their holes in the ground against the menace of fragmentation bombs. But there came no explosion. The enemy had not opened up with their machine guns.

"Gas!"

The warning outcry rose in volume from two thousand throats. Terror froze on men's faces. Officers

he had acted as a spy and gained the confidence of Fincke and Bravot, two enemy officers. Suddenly four large southern cities were attacked from the air; Washington was bombed and the President killed. National forces were ordered mobilized, but they were ill equipped for immediate action. General

barked orders, noncoms raged at their men. Stay put! Discipline slowly but surely prevailed over the hot impulse of self-preservation. Men dove into their trenches to bury their faces in the earth, or ripped off their cotton shirts, and wound them, doused with water, about their faces. Gas—and not a gas mask in the entire regiment—only ninety in the whole division and those for demonstration purposes in training tests.

What type of gas had the Van Hassek barbarians put down? Obviously not a mustard or persistent gas. The Van Hassek infantry would not want the sector contaminated in the morning when they launched their attack to blast the Americans out of position. A noncom caught the answer as his eyes burned into tears.

"Tear gas!" he shouted. The sector commander cursed again and trotted off to the left, imparting a show of deliberation to his gait. Gas officers were making their calculations of what appeared a new gas. Scores of men, afflicted with a lachrymation and burns that might extend over several days, would have to be evacuated to the hospital at San Antonio for treatment.

Overhead the American aviation was redoubling its efforts. The 33d Pursuit Squadron was hawking over the sector. The 77th Pursuit Squadron was patrolling to the front. That audacious attack flight of Van Hassek's had used its heels to get away



Mole's faded face brightened.

intact. The American pilots were sharply alert against a second such surprise. Reinforcements flew up from Kelly Field.

Overhead the American aviation was redoubling its efforts. Pursuit and observation squadrons had flown in from Louisiana and Virginia. Other planes were en route from California.

At the division command post, General Mole and his staff grimly watched the fading light of day. There was a tightening of tension throughout the sectors as dusk slowly engulfed them and deepened into night. Long-range artillery pounded away laconically, tearing great craters in the Second's artillery area and hitting near the division's main line of resistance, and back in the bivouacs of the reserves. This told Mole that enemy observation planes had photographed his positions in detail—and confirmed the hint of what must be expected during the night.

Evident it was, as the enemy purpose unfolded itself, that Van Hassek did not mean to brook delay. With the preponderance of force held by his main Laredo column he had no need to wait. For that matter it hardly made sense, within the Van Hassek line of military reasoning, that the Second Division would commit the rash audacity of a serious fight in front of San Antonio. Withdrawal would be only the logical course for the Americans, and Van Hassek had no reason to expect anything more than a few holding battalions at daybreak, resistance that would roll up in a hurry and scatter before his massed assault waves.

"Bombers flying in, altitude between eight thousand and ten thousand feet!"

The warning came in from an observation plane a few minutes after nine o'clock. It merely confirmed Mole's fears. Fast on the heels of the warning came the devastating roar of a heavy bomb. The earth churned under the roar of successive explosions. A squadron of nine bombers, air service reported, using an estimated three-hundred-pound bomb which would have a

"Gas!"

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Brth, commander of the army in Texas, reported to General Hague at Washington that he was opposed by greatly superior forces but was ordered to resist at all costs. General Mole, division commander, prepared to make the best of a desperate situation.

Now continue with the story.

fragmentation and shock effect. A second enemy squadron was reported flying in. The warning buzzed out over the field wire to the sectors. Men were to take cover as best they could. Mole's long-range artillery opened up. Night became another volcanic bedlam, the Second's position a raging inferno that drove men huddling into their holes to claw frantically under a maddening impulse to dig their way down, down out of it all. Attack flights roared over, released fragmentation bombs attached to parachutes—small bombs that exploded on coming to earth.

It confirmed Mole's theory that Van Hassek expected an American withdrawal. This enemy blow fell at exactly the hour the Second would be pulling out if such had been its intention.

In the 20th Infantry sector a bomb, estimated a six-hundred-pounder, fell in rear of a company position with a devastating force that reduced seventeen men to speechless, trembling impotence, though no man was wounded. Later they were reported slowly recovering their wits from the shock and were not evacuated.

Van Hassek's planes were operating without lights. American pursuit hawks buzzed about, but were ineffective in the darkness. Van Hassek's fury rose and fell intermittently, then slowly dwindled away into a mere barking of some long-range artillery that was pounding the roads into San Antonio.

The clash of musketry far out in front brought an anticlimax to the crimson hurricane. Van Hassek patrols were pressing the American outposts, seeking information of an American withdrawal that had not occurred. Half a dozen Van Hassek riflemen were gobbled up by the 9th Infantry outpost and shunted back for question.

Over the field wire, Mole's staff checked casualties at eleven o'clock. The bombardment had killed only 71 men, wounded 142. Another 80 were numbed by shock. Three had been stripped of their wits and sent back, in driving madness, for evacuation.

Mole nodded his head approvingly at this small toll. It did not surprise him that he had lost so few men to the Van Hassek strafing. This was not Mole's first battle. In France he had learned how frugal can be the night's harvest of artillery and bombardment.

"I've been talking to Brill at San Antonio," Mole told his assembled staff when he had completed his newest estimate. "Fort Sam Houston took another air beating tonight. Our air service has been forced to abandon Kelly and Randolph Fields. Galveston got a dose of mustard gas tonight after our 69th Anti-Aircraft Regiment there shot down an enemy bomber. It's all unspeakably horrible—but my mind has had so many jolts I just can't think things any longer."

General Mole staggered but caught himself. The light in his unquenchable eyes burned steady through the toxins of fatigue. There had been a lapse in his memory, now he picked up the gap.

"Put the Guard infantry in reserve just south of San Antonio. Also keep the mechanized cavalry out to look after our flanks. I am going to turn in for some sleep, but don't hesitate to call me if anything important develops. Otherwise call me when the enemy preparation fire puts down on us in the morning. Good night, gentlemen."

CHAPTER XI

First Lieutenant Boynton, 9th Infantry, lay sprawled on the ground, his eyes strained into the first gray light of approaching dawn. Above the thunder of the enemy artillery preparation he could feel the pounding of his heart against the drums of his ear.

Behind that curtain of fire and thunder Boynton knew the Van Hassek infantry was moving forward to the assault. From his position out in front of the American outpost line it was Boynton's job to discover the attack and fall back to the outpost with twenty riflemen of his who lay immediately behind him.

Boynton's eyes caught an instant's glimpse of infantry, men silhouetted against the sheet-lightning of artillery flashes. Not more than a hundred yards away he estimated the enemy infantrymen. He slipped the safety lock of his service automatic and lifted the weapon in front of his face. His men, long tense and ready, fitted the butts of their new semi-automatic rifles against their shoulders and waited.

Like a ship looming suddenly out of a thick fog there came into view the weaving shadows that were the flesh and blood of moving infantry. A spurt of flame leaped from the muzzle of Boynton's pistol. It released the pent-up rage of twenty Garand rifles which sent a stream of lead pouring into those shadows of the night.

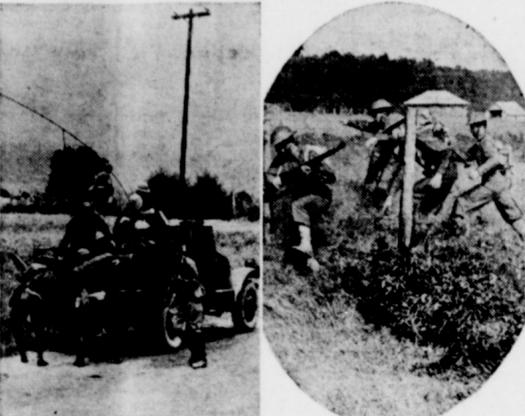
(TO BE CONTINUED)

First Army Goes to 'War'

The hills and countryside made famous by Stonewall Jackson and many other famous Civil war generals have seen thousands of troops this autumn engaged in simulated warfare conducted by the First Army under Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum. These photos were taken during training maneuvers in locality of Camden, S. C.



Mapping out training maneuvers for the First Army. Left to right, Maj. Gen. J. P. Marley, commander of 8th infantry division; Col. Sumner Waite, and Col. Ganoe.



Scout car crew dismount speedily after contacting the enemy. Members of 13th infantry with full combat pack.



Immediately after soldiers of the 13th infantry went into action, planes of the "enemy" swooped down with machine guns wide open.



A taste of real warfare as they charge through smoke screen. First assault boats arrive on enemy shore to set up bridgehead.



Under heavy smoke screen infantry men land on opposite side of Wateree river, after being conducted there in assault boats.



Mechanized cavalry charges through field at their objective.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 9

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REPENTANCE AND FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:11-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Repent ye, and believe the gospel.—Mark 1:15.

Sin with its devastating consequences has its only remedy in the salvation which is in Christ Jesus. He died to set us free from the penalty, the power, and ultimately the very presence of sin. However, His death, which was for all mankind, is effective only for those who in repentance and faith accept His redeeming grace and turning from their sin.

1. Worldly Pleasure Brings Sorrow (vv. 11-16).

Selfishness is at the heart of sin, which is essentially self-will over against God's will. The younger son, who represents the sinner, wanted his own way. He suffered from 1. Restlessness Under Restraint (vv. 11, 12). The father loved his son and sought his welfare by proper parental control, but the boy wanted to be free to live as he pleased. God loves all men and seeks by loving and gracious restraint to lead them in ways of righteousness and peace. But they, while they want His blessings, are often eager to get away from His guiding hand.

2. A Request Resulting in Responsibility (vv. 12, 13). When the prodigal asked for his inheritance he took upon himself full responsibility for its use. The man who refuses to have Christ rule over his life assumes a grave and heavy burden which he is not able to bear.

It is an awful thing to rule God out of one's life, to attempt to steer a successful course through the stormy sea of life. Why do it? It will always result in loss and failure.

3. Riotous Living Leading to Reproach (vv. 13-16). In the "far country" he found for a time what we call "fun," but it led to bitter sorrow. To the flesh there are "pleasures of sin" (Heb. 11:25), but they are only "for a season"; that is, "very short lived—and they come high. The devil is not such a fool as to go fishing without bait. The pleasures of sin are the devil's bait, and they always have a hook in them. If you bite at the devil's bait you will soon have the devil's hook in your gills and be in the bottom of the devil's boat" (John W. Bradbury).

The end of Satan's "fun" road was a pignen in a far country. That may not always be literally true (although it happens often enough), but it is always true spiritually. Men and women are in a state of spiritual collapse and disgrace because they have rejected God's way. But there is a way out.

II. Godly Sorrow Brings Joy (vv. 17-24).

Paul tells us that "godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation" and thus differs from "the sorrow of the world" which "worketh death" (II Cor. 7:10). The prodigal found his way back to the father's house. First, there came to him

1. Remembrance and Realization (vv. 17-19). He began to think. If men and women could only be made to think we would have more repentance, but Satan tries to keep them too busy to think. He remembered what he had as a son in his father's household. What memories will your boy have in his hour of need? You are writing that record now.

He "came to himself." The man in sin is really unbalanced, subnormal, not himself, spiritually insane. When he "came to" he knew that he was in the way of the perishing. Then came

2. Repentance and Return (vv. 20, 21). To repent means to change your mind, to turn your life in an "about face" from sin to God. Repentance calls for more than thinking or talking or praying. One must act. The young man "arose and came to his father." That was his part, and then came the father's part—

3. Restoration and Rejoicing (vv. 22-24). The son expected to return as a hired servant, but his father restored him to full family fellowship. God is gracious, and the repentant sinner finds himself clad in the spotless robe of Christ's righteousness, wearing the ring of sonship, with shoes on his feet, so that he may go on the errands of his Father.

God's plan of salvation brings no half-way redemption. There are no statuses or distant relatives in His family. It is a full salvation which brings glorious fellowship in life and service.

You who are still eating the husks of this world, who are in the far country tending swine, we invite you too to come to God and share in the rejoicing in the Father's house.

Life a Struggle

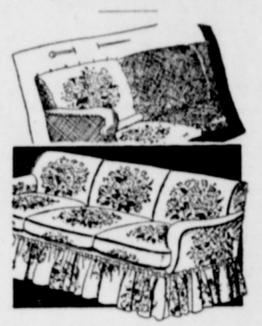
Life is a struggle, but not a warfare; it is a day's labor, but labor on God's earth, under the sun and stars with other laborers, where we may think and sing and rejoice as we work.—John Burroughs.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Our 32-page booklet tells in detail with step-by-step diagrams how to cover chairs, sofas and auto seats the pin-on way. Describes making of French, welled and bound seams; box pleats, swing flounces; suggests fabrics, colors. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS.
Name.....
Address.....

Evil Offspring

Jealousy is said to be the offspring of Love. Yet, unless the parent makes haste to strangle the child, the child will not rest till it has poisoned the parent.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

INDIGESTION

Does not harm the heart, but it can make one mighty uncomfortable. If gas seems to distend stomach, causing that embarrassing "gurgling" and crowding, try ADLA Tablets. They contain Bismuth and Carbonates for QUICK relief. Drug-gists have ADLA Tablets.

Worst Fraud

The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat one's self.—Bailey.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and distress of "irregularities"—caused by functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

Old May Learn

It is always in season for old men to learn.—Aeschylus.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS QUICKLY USE 666 LIQUID TABLETS AND NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

WNU—H 45-41

Mind's Tongue

The pen is the tongue of the mind.—Cervantes.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good, diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste to health, there would be less misunderstanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all pained out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Dispatch

Dirigible as Air Weapon May Play Important Role

Almost Forgotten Air Arm Gets Serious Study; Federal and State Agencies Team in Unique Farm Experiment.

By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.



WNU Service, 1243 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

While Washington debated the question of arming American merchantmen, the British were trying out a new and hazardous means of protecting their precious life-line of supply from attack from the air. Fighter planes were being placed on the crowded decks of freighters to be catapulted off when enemy bombers approached. When news of this move reached Washington it woke a slumbering plan for an almost forgotten defense of the skies.

The heroic British measure is an expensive undertaking, for there is no way to return a fighter plane to the ship once it is launched. Unless the vessel is within an hour's flight of land the plane must land at sea and sink. Unless the planes can land near the ship in quiet waters, the pilots have very little chance to escape a similar fate.

"Arming" their ships by means of this suicide measure is an example of the risks the members of the Royal Air force are willing to take as its heavy share of battle and is evidence, too, of the extent to which the other arms of the British service have come to depend on these reckless knights of the air.

Englishman Tells Why

William Courtenay, member of the Royal Flying Corps, in the last war, flight commander of the R.A.F. in the present war, explained to a little group of American officers and members of congress in Washington recently why this step was taken.

"Just as command of the air won the battle of Britain," said Courtenay, "so command of the air is necessary to win the battle of the Atlantic."

Fire-power, he explained, is the essential in this war as it was in the last. Machine guns drove the armies of the last war underground and produced a stalemate which the British time to get their navy (and the United States navy) into action, break the German submarine blockade of the British Isles and blockade Germany.

To avoid such a stalemate again the Germans invented the panzer columns—high fire-power from very mobile units which ran the enemy down.

Thus Hitler won the battle of France, forced the British from the continent.

Then Goering began the battle of Britain. In Poland and in the low countries he had destroyed much of his opponents' air forces on the ground. He did this by surprise attack and because airfields were concentrated and the airplanes on them were close together. With the major part of the enemy fighters destroyed in Poland and in the low countries his bombers did their work without having to fight in the air for control of the air.

Luftwaffe Over Britain

The Luftwaffe lost the battle of Britain because the British dispersed their own forces on the ground—separated the airfields, spread out the planes along the edges. That saved their fighting planes and fighting pilots from the air. Because the bomber is built to carry a heavy load of bombs and gasoline to give it a longer cruising radius it cannot contend with the more mobile, more heavily armed and armored fighter.

The fighter's weakness, of course, is the fact that its cruising radius is short. It cannot remain long in the air and therefore, "the crying need," as Courtenay put it, "is a long-range fighter." If Germany had had long range fighters the battle of Britain might have turned out differently.

One way of giving the fighter range is to place it on a ship, but few ships are equipped so that planes can land on their decks. The aircraft carrier is an attempt to solve this problem but the aircraft carrier is the most vulnerable of ships.

Rigid Dirigible Considered

And so the attention of a little group in Washington has turned to an air arm which has been almost forgotten, the great rigid dirigible airship. True, 48 small airships have been authorized by congress for shore patrol duty and one has been completed, but the United States has no great dirigibles.

Capt. Charles Rosendahl has always believed in the dirigible. He was navigator of the first American-built airship, the Shenandoah, was the only senior officer who survived when that obsolete ship cracked up in a storm in 1925. Two more American airships, the Akron and the Macon, smashed, and the German Hindenburg burned. This record discouraged almost everyone except Rosendahl. Today he believes that the airship would make an ideal patrol and aircraft carrier to supplement the other craft in modern warfare.

The airship, Captain Rosendahl says, can carry planes as easily as a surface aircraft carrier. They can return and anchor to her bosom. The great ship can spot submarines and mine fields below the surface, she can hover, even fly backwards, can drop depth charges.

Britain's latest step in "arming" merchant ships with planes may reach Rosendahl's dream to realization. Before the war is over we may see these great ships patrolling the sky-lanes once more, with the precious fighters tucked under their breasts, helping to solve the problem of establishing air superiority over the Atlantic.

An Experiment In Co-operation

There is always some starvation in the midst of plenty. With a record farm income ahead and prices on agricultural products going up there are still some folks who cannot make a go of it on the land because of circumstances which they cannot control. How federal and state assistance pulled some of these folks through in two North Carolina counties makes an interesting story.

Up in the Blue Ridge mountains in Allegheny and Ashe counties, farming among the boulders has always been tough going. It is a question for these farmers of getting part-time, outside work or going hungry. The trees used to solve the problem, the cutting of timber and selling it or working for the lumber companies. But the trees have gone.

The farms are not big enough to rate loans from the Farm Security Administration, but properly run they could provide garden truck and grain for food and feed for their owners and pigs and chickens.

So the WPA stepped in, offered to give these mountain farmers from three to five months work a year provided the FSA would co-operate. An agreement with the North Carolina welfare department was worked out. Road building, a county office building, a hospital, needed conservation work, gave a small cash income to 500 certified families.

The farmers and their families did their part. They budgeted the money earned on the projects, improved their homes, water supply, sanitation, raised more food for their own consumption, canned an average of 300 quarts of vegetables and fruit for the winter.

The experiment was successful enough to interest the Farm Security Administration to plan further, similar projects in the southern Allegheny region, which covers 55,000,000 acres. There is plenty of conservation work that needs to be done in that county and the forest service is expected to co-operate.

The net result of this program is work for men who need it, better food, better farms. This type of federal and state co-operation may grow into a great post-war conservation program.

The Office of the Chief of Chaplains has sent out the following order issued in 1776 by George Washington to the chaplains in the camps to support them in their admonitions against profanity:

"The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, a vice heretofore little known in an American Army, is growing into fashion; he hopes the officers will, by example as well as by influence, endeavor to check it, and that both they and the men will reflect that we can have little hopes of the blessing of heaven on our arms if we insult it by our impiety and folly; added to this it is a vice so mean and low, without any temptation, that every man of sense and character, detests and despises it."

U. S. to Narrow Buyers' Choice

Reduce Number of Styles, Models and Types of Various Products.

WASHINGTON.—Defense officials plan to reduce the number of styles, models and types of goods for consumers to make additional materials and man power available for defense production.

A new bureau of conservation, simplification and substitution is to be created in the Office of Production Management under the direction of Douglas MacKeachie, purchasing director. Its work will be similar to that done by the World War industry board's division of conservation.

The new board will seek to conserve large amounts of critically needed material by simplifying patterns, designs and type of products and recommending substitutes.

May Return Bread.

Officials said that the new bureau would attempt to conserve material through improved merchandizing methods. During the World War, it was pointed out, a campaign was inaugurated to eliminate the return of unsold bread by retailers and merchants were requested to restrict delivery services to one trip a day and eliminate special deliveries.

The 1918 conservation division, after which the contemplated bureau will be patterned, started a voluntary conservation program which saved an estimated 50,000,000 yards of wool, 200,000 tons of tinplate, eliminated 550 styles of rubber footwear, cut the styles of stoves and heaters 75 per cent, reduced rubber tire varieties from 287 to 32, cut styles of pocket knives from 300 to 45, plows from 312 to 76, harrows from 559 to 38 and saved 600,000 barrels of flour by improved bread marketing methods.

The conservation methods also extended to simplification of typewriter enamels, varnishes, alarm clocks, bedding, collapsible tubes, shoes, hats, the length of women's dresses and the widths and thickness of steel used in corsets were reduced from 150 to 21 standard gauges and ribbons, radiators, cast-

Minute Make-Ups



OF COURSE, you should buff your nails every day. But the chances are you don't get around to it. Anyway, make a point of doing it once each week. During your manicure, before putting on your new polish, buff briskly for several minutes. Stirrs up circulation, to keep nails healthy. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Where Was This Photograph Taken?



Since the famous U. S. marines serve on land, at sea and in the air—go all over and see strange lands and sights—a reader might think, because of the penguin, that this sergeant was one of the marines in Iceland. Penguins don't live in Iceland, however, but down towards the South pole. Fact is the photo was taken in Rockefeller Center, New York, where a marine recruiting exhibit was set up near the penguin pool. The exhibit explained the exciting, educational career the marine corps offers to volunteers from 17 to 30.

kets, chinaware, and crockery, house paints, rounded wires from 16 to 7.

Bicycle Models Reduced.
Heretofore, several agencies have been initiating means of conserving materials during the present emergency. The OPM's production division has asked 11 bicycle manufacturers to reduce the number of models they produce to 10 instead of the usual 40, to eliminate all decorative trim, substitute reclaimed raw rubber and reduce each bicycle's weight by 10 per cent.

Trimnings on fire engines and the big 45-pound brass bell no longer are standard equipment on models produced during the emergency, according to an agreement reached between manufacturers and the OPM's purchasing division. The consumer division of the Office of Price Administration also has been working out a conservation program which will be integrated in the new bureau.

While the new unit will be under the supervision of MacKeachie's purchasing division, it was expected that a bureau director will be appointed to assume direct control of the over-all program.



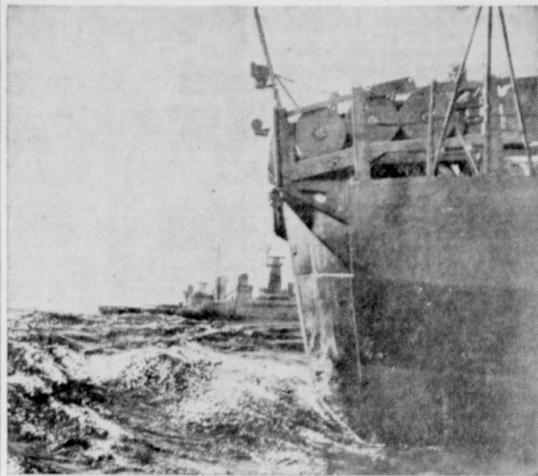
BUSTER BEAR HAS A BAD DAY

WHEN Peter Rabbit had called on Buster Bear and had called Buster a coward it was for the purpose of making Buster very, very angry. Peter was not in the least disappointed. Oh, my, no! No one likes to be called a coward, least of all anyone as big and strong as Buster Bear. He grew so angry that his rage was a frightful thing to see. If he could have got hold of Peter then Peter's life would not have been worth a kick of his long hind legs. But he couldn't catch Peter, and finally Peter made his way home to the dear old Briar Patch very well content with the result of his call.

"You see," said Peter to anxious little Mrs. Peter, "he is so angry at the idea that a little fellow like me should dare call him a coward that he won't get over it for some time. I am going to pass the word along to everybody else to call him a coward whenever they meet him, and so keep him angry. Then, perhaps, if he happens to run across that hunter who is making life so hard for some of us these days he will be too angry to be afraid and will give that hunter a fright."

Now, Buster Bear knew well enough that Peter Rabbit would pass the word along that he, Buster, was a coward, and the thought didn't soothe his temper a bit. After Peter left him that night he prowled about growling so that when he passed under the tree in which Happy Jack Squirrel was curled up fast asleep he waked Happy Jack, who shivered and wondered what could be the matter with Buster Bear. All of the next day Buster Bear kept to the deepest, darkest, most lonely part of the Green Forest, so as not to be seen, but in spite of that he had a bad day, a very bad day. Sammy Jay visited him and Blacky the Crow visited him, and you can guess that it wasn't to make

Ready to 'Shoot First'



Somewhere at sea, this picture shows a closeup view of the stern of a United States destroyer with the deadly "ashcans," used to fight submarines, closely packed in her depth-charge rack. The U. S. navy is ready for action and alert for enemy war craft, since President Roosevelt announced America would no longer wait for her shipping to be attacked.

Tabby Gives Alarm, Saves Family, Dies

CHERRY FORK, OHIO.—Tabby, just a cat, died a hero. Discovering fire in the home of its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McKee, the cat jumped upon the bed and scratched McKee's arms until he awakened. The McKees were hardly out of the house before Tabby collapsed.

Radio Loses Bombs of Latest Aerial Torpedo

VALLEJO, CALIF.—Army officials expressed keen interest in a strange-looking radio-controlled aerial torpedo developed by an engineer at the Mare Island Navy yard.

They watched his experiments with a six-foot working model in a field near Vallejo and recommended that he continue tests and make a complete report. Such a torpedo could open up a new branch of aerial warfare.

The winged torpedo, which operates on a gyroscope principle, is designed to fly at an altitude of 30,000 feet. Carrying a load of bombs, it would be set at the sending point to a power dive at terrific speed into a designated enemy target, spraying bombs over a wide area.

John Hodgdon, former professor of engineering with the United States insular service, developed the torpedo at his home after experiments which he said began 30 years ago. He said he was one of the inventors of wing flaps which aid in decreasing an airplane's landing speed.

His working model, with a six-foot body, has a wingspread of eight feet and an unusually large tail assembly, about six feet across. The ship is powered with three gasoline motors.

While the torpedo might not prove critically accurate on long-distance flights, it would be highly effective in bombing large objectives, Mr. Hodgdon said.

What to Do



MANY parents fail to realize that the conduct of their children reflects their home training, or lack of it. A child should be allowed to shout and run in the nursery—but should be taught from the time he is able to understand that he must consider the rights and feelings of others.

A well-trained child can be taken calling without the least worry on the part of the parents, because he has been taught to leave things that belong to others entirely alone. He may wander around and look, but remembers the "hands-off" rule that has been drilled into him at home.

It is an easy matter to teach children they may do what they wish with their own toys and playthings—but they must not harm the property of others. (Public Ledger—WNU Service.)



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Empty Talk
No mortal has a right to wag his tongue, much less wag his pen, without saying something.—Carlyle.

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GET THIS NEW BOB HOPE BOOK

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Bob Hope Tells All In the Dizziest, Breeziest Autobiography Ever Written

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Filled with pictures of famous movie stars, over 100 illustrations, with many cartoons in color. The introduction by Bing Crosby is a scream. "A best seller," says one reviewer. "Funniest book of the year," according to a New York critic. Don't miss getting this book... for the sake of your sense of humor! Now easy to get... at your favorite drug counter. Just go in. Get a package of any Pepsodent product... medium or large size... and this new Bob Hope Book costs you only 10¢. Don't delay... get yours today!



GOOD MERCHANDISE

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised • BUY ADVERTISED GOODS •

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Detroit and Williamsport, Pa., with the county in which the latter is located, have been selected as the sites of experimental consumer information centers by Miss Harriet Elliott, associate administrator of the Office of Price Administration in charge of the consumer division. A third city, to be located somewhere in the South, will be selected later.

The first deaf, dumb and blind amateur radio operator has just been licensed by FCC. He is a 21-year-old Brooklyn "ham." Despite his handicaps, he demonstrated in practical tests that he could "hear" radiotelegraph signals through vibrations produced by special devices. In the written test he submitted 30 pages of answers typed by himself in Braille.

WHEELBARROW DRIVEN BY A MOTOR IS LABOR SAVER

SAN FRANCISCO.—Patent 2,253,283 just issued by the U. S. bureau of patents is going to mean a lot to the sons of toil who push wheelbarrows in the nation's great construction jobs. Albert De Lucchi, holder of the patent, believes.

De Lucchi has invented and patented a motor-driven wheelbarrow and all the operator has to do is lift the handles, turn the switch and steer the wheelbarrow load.

De Lucchi's father is a contractor and Albert went into the business with him 10 years ago. He started from the bottom, and that meant pushing many a wearying load of concrete, sand or other materials, via wheelbarrow.

He watched other mechanical aids, like ditch-diggers, scraper lines and pole-setters, saving man's muscles and wondered why the age of the machine couldn't be extended to the

wheelbarrow he set to work. After a year of experiment, the 29-year-old De Lucchi produced a successful model.

De Lucchi explained there had been a motorized wheelbarrow developed previously but "the motor was in the bucket, and a lot of good that was when your bucket was full of wet concrete."

In his machine, the motor is carried between two legs of the wheel-

barrow, with a chain drive to the front wheel. The fuel tank is back of the bucket and operates by gravity feed. The speed control is in the right-hand grip on the handles. The one-cylinder gasoline engine uses about one quart of fuel a day.

De Lucchi said his device can carry as much as half a ton of material up a plank to a second-story window "like a motorcycle making a hill-run."

The Friona Star

HOLMAN and GILLENTE
Publishers
JOHN W. WHITE, Editor

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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.

Quiet Hallowe'en Reported Here

Hallowe'en has again come and gone—and not so many of our people are "much" the worse for it.

The boys, however, did get in some of their pranks, commonly called "fun," but apparently there were nothing serious occurred.

LOCALS

Jay Mitchell, one of our rural mail carriers, and his family, spent Sunday at Tucuman, N. M., visiting his brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovelace and baby son, John Charles, of Farwell, spent the day here Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Lovelace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gayer.

Bill Hamlin, of Camp Bowie, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hamlin. Bill's Friona friends were glad to see him.

Mrs. Walter Lovelace returned home from her visit with friends and relatives in and near Okla-

homa City, Saturday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovelace and baby of Weatherford, Okla. They returned home Tuesday.

Miss Eva Settle of Lubbock spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Guyer, who arrived here last week in their trailer house, from Gallup, N. M., where Reeve has been employed on a defense project, left for Oklahoma, where they have been transferred to work on another government project.

J. A. Wimberley was in from his farm northwest of Friona Wednesday and while here visited the Star Office and made arrangements for the Star to continue its visit to his home for another year.

Our good friend, Oscar Pope, was in from his home west of town Wednesday afternoon and paid the Star office a short visit. He was accompanied by his neighbor, H. B. Seaton, who lives on the E. V. Rushing farm, a mile west of town.

W. B. Norwood and family of near Jacksonville, arrived here last Friday and have been spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norwood.

A CARD FROM CARTER
A card just received from A. D. Carter, just as the dead line for the week arrived, which reads as follows:

Please enter me up for the free subscription to the Star. The pioneer is surely, F. W. Reeve, although the photo was of little assistance.

—A. D. Carter
Mr. Carter was right, but nearly a week too late to get the free subscription, as the first correct answer came in early Friday morning.

—Editor.
Mrs. Neva Raybon was an Amarillo visitor, Wednesday.

VISITING PARENTS HERE
Mrs. B. E. Todd and her mother-in-law, both of Blanchard, Oklahoma, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boatman and other relatives.

SOCIETY

H. D. Council Elects Officers

Mrs. Will Nittler of Bovina was elected chairman of the County Home Demonstration Council in a call meeting held in the Blackwell Hardware store at Friona, November 1.

Other officers elected to assist Mrs. Nittler in carrying out the program for 1942 were Mrs. Travis Galloway of Midway for vice-chairman; Mrs. Claude Blackburn of Parmerton for secretary; and Mrs. E. L. Fairchilds of Lakeview for treasurer.

Mrs. A. H. Boatman, the retiring chairman, was unanimously elected Parliamentarian in view of her wide experiences with club and council work.

The plan for the 1942 yearbook was approved and the body voted to enter contract with Editor White of the Friona Star for the printing.

Doubles Stainless Steel Output



Greatest producer of stainless steel in the United States is the South Chicago works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, since installation of two giant new electric furnaces. Their capacity of 100,000 net tons annually doubles previous output. Defense officials, on platform at left, watch the giant furnace in action.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

In reverent thanks for the joyous memory of the November 11th, 1917, cessation of hostilities, in commemoration of the supreme sacrifice made in the period just prior, in honor and praise to the brave boys of the World War, and all war veterans, whether living or dead, let Friona citizens, Friona interests with appropriate ceremonies and manners co-operate with all sections of our nation in an Armistice holiday, November 11th.

Bear in mind this day can and should be made to encourage the spirit of peace and fan the smouldering flames for a revival of good will among men.

F. W. Reeve, Mayor of the City of Friona

School Buses Run On Schedule This Week

Due to the vast amount of rain during the past two weeks roads became so nearly impassable, that school buses were unable to operate for several days. School was dismissed during this period.

Recent fair weather and county repairs have enabled the buses to resume their regular rounds this week as classes were resumed.

Friona Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

program. A program, Tuesday morning, November 11 at 10:30 o'clock in the Grade School Auditorium will culminate the weeks activities.

According to Mr. Schofield, State Administrator of the Defense Saving program, our national spending has just started and everyone should be given a part to make it possible for our government to be able to spend that which might be necessary in order that our way of life may be secure.

The school is already working upon a plan by which every student will have an opportunity to start a savings account and at the same time be furthering our defense efforts.

RED CROSS SEWING

All those who are doing Red Cross sewing will please come to the Club House next Thursday, bringing your needles, thimbles and a covered dish, so that we may finish up all garments.

—Mrs. Kinsley

Truck load limits in the 48 states vary from 14,000 in Louisiana to 120,000 in Rhode Island.

Want Ads

We specialize in brake re-lining. Bring in your brake shoes and we will do the rest. Our new burnisher affords 100 per cent contact with drum. MILLER AUTO STORE, Hereford, Texas. 4tc

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Haystack Queen



Chosen to reign as "Barnwarm-in' Queen" at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, Miss Rice Wynn, Providence, Ky., selects a haystack as her throne. The baby pig is mascot of the annual social function.

WASHINGTON WEEK

Farm Exports Set New High

BY RALPH HERBERT

FIGURES about July exports and imports just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show two striking things:

1.—That the lend-lease act has boosted the export of many farm products.

2.—That cotton has been deposed from its former prime position.

Owing to Great Britain's need of food, probably the bulk of the increase in agricultural products was due to shipments to that country. Exports for July were valued at \$58,721,000, an increase of 88 per cent over last year. Furthermore, they were the biggest exports for July recorded in the past 10 years.

In their money value, the order of the most important exports was: leaf tobacco, lard, canned meats, evaporated milk, cotton, smoked and pickled pork, dried, frozen and shell eggs, cheese, wheat, dried beans, corn, canned tomatoes, oranges and dried fruits.

The only commodities of similar value last year were cotton, corn, tobacco, lard, wheat flour, and evaporated milk.

By comparison with July, 1940, cotton showed a decrease of 43 per cent in money value, unmanufactured tobacco increased 190 per cent; fruits and fruit preparations, 121 per cent; pork and lard together, 379 per cent; dairy products, 351 per cent; oil cake and oil cake meal, 236 per cent.

Imports for consumption increased 21 per cent.

The biggest was in wool, which showed an increase of 445 per cent. This is very probably due to the enormous demand by the U. S. Army for uniforms, overcoats and blankets. Hide and skin imports were about twice those of last year. Here once more the demand may have been due to the Army's needs for shoes for 1,500,000 men. One that cannot be attributed to Army needs is an increase of 149 per cent in imports of molasses.

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RESULTS

from
WANT ADS

THE AMERICAN FAMILY . . . By George



"Someone is calling 'Ovesy Dovesy, Ipsy Dipsy. Is that your grandpa?"

Have Some Iceland-Cold Milk



The leisurely pace of life in Iceland has not been stepped up much by arrival of British and American troops. Here's the milk wagon that serves Reykjavik housewives.

Strictly Fresh

ORCHARDISTS in Santa Cruz set out pans of beer to attract and drown moths. Hoboes drank up the beer. At least we can hope they drowned their sorrows.

Chairman Sabbath of the House Rules Committee says dollar-a-year defense officials make fools of congressmen. Does that explain some of the utterances we've seen in print lately?

A "shoe bandit" made his victim take off her shoes when he held her up at 2:35 a. m. Maybe he was afraid she'd wake up her family.

A Minnesota town passed an ordinance requiring fast trains to slow down from 60 to 30 miles an hour. Trainmen protested when the town council wanted to enforce a 20 mile speed limit. Engineers are lucky they got away without being forced to stop at every traffic light.

FREE

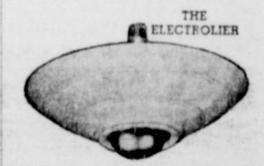
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If your home a pleasant place where people like to visit, or do weak or glary lights and out-of-date fixtures make folks wish they had gone some place else?

It's a simple, inexpensive matter to give your home a miraculous beauty treatment by modernizing your lighting with the new screw-in adapters. You don't have to buy to see how they look in your home, either! Just call us today and we will install them for a free trial right in your own home. Six styles to choose from—all at specially reduced prices.



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CLEMENT'S TAILOR SHOP

More Farmers to Pay Income Tax in '42

Due to the reduced amounts of personal exemption allowable for the taxable year 1941 many individuals, including farmers, who heretofore have not been required to file federal income tax returns will be required to file returns for this year. In case of citizens of the United States or resident aliens a return is required for the taxable year 1941 by every individual who is single or who has a gross income of \$750 or over for the taxable year and every individual who is married and living with husband or wife, if no joint return is made, if such individual has for the taxable year a gross income of \$1,500 or over and the other spouse has for the taxable year a gross income of \$1,500 or over. The requirement for the filing of returns is not affected by any credit for dependents or other credits to which the taxpayer may be entitled.

Farmers Defined

Farmers are those who cultivate, operate or manage farms for profit or profit either as owners or tenants. There are included, in addition to the farm as ordinarily understood, stock, dairy, poultry and truck farms, plantations, ranches and all other land used for farming operations.

Under the provisions of Supplement T of the Internal Revenue Code as added by section 102 of the Revenue Act of 1941, an individual whose gross income for the taxable year is \$3,000 or less may elect to pay the tax computed on a flat rate basis if his income consists wholly of one or more of the following: Salary, wages, compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities, or royalties. However, inasmuch as the income from farming operations does not fall within such classification, a farmer may not compute his tax on the flat rate basis even though his gross income is \$3,000 or less.

For some years past, the Bureau has issued form 1040F to be filed, in addition to form 1040, by those farmers who report their income on the cash basis. Farmers who use an inventory to determine profits and report on the accrual basis are not required to use form 1040F but may, if they so desire, fill in pages 2 and 3 thereof. Inasmuch as form 1040F for the taxable year 1941 has not yet been issued, the one issued for 1940 may serve as a guide. Copies may be secured by applying to any collector of internal revenue.

A farmer filing a first return of income may elect to use either the cash or the accrual

basis, but the method elected must be followed in subsequent returns until permission is secured from the Commissioner to change to another method.

Cash Basis

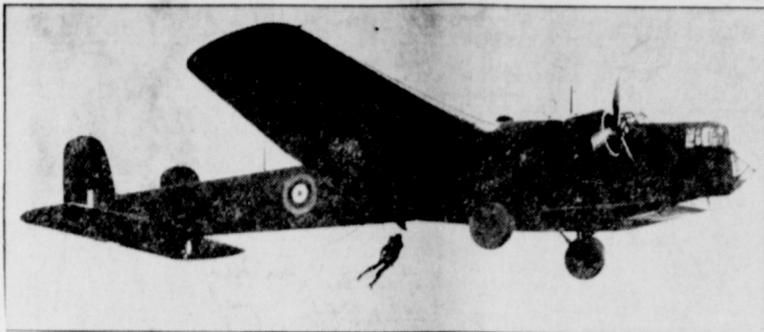
If the farmer reports on the cash basis he is required to include in gross income (1) the amount of cash or the value of merchandise or other property received during the taxable year from the sale of livestock and produce which were raised during the taxable year or prior years, (2) the profits from the sale of any livestock or other items which were purchased, and (3) gross income from all other sources. If farm produce is exchanged for merchandise, groceries, or the like, the market value of the article received in exchange is to be included in gross income. Rents received in crop shares are to be reported for the year in which the crop shares are reduced to money or its equivalent. The amount received as insurance, such as hail, cyclone, fire, etc., on growing crops must be included in income for the year in which received. A farmer who receives a loan from the Commodity Credit Corporation may elect to include the amount of such loan in his gross income for the taxable year in which the loan is received. He will be required to continue to use the method so elected until permission is secured from the Commissioner to change to a different method.

In the case of a farmer reporting on the accrual basis (in which an inventory is used to determine profits), his gross profits are ascertained by adding to the inventory value of livestock and products on hand at the end of the year the amount received from the sale of livestock and products, and miscellaneous receipts for hire of teams, machinery, and the like, during the year, and deducting from this sum the inventory value of livestock and products on hand at the beginning of the year and the cost of livestock and products purchased during the year.

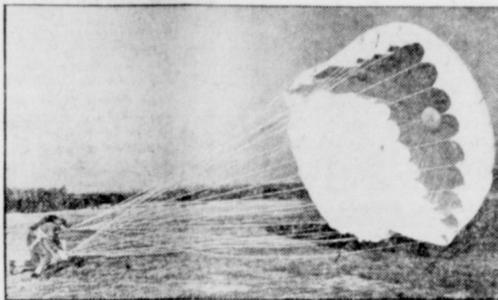
Deductions Allowable

A farmer is not allowed to deduct from his gross income any amount representing the value of labor performed by him, or to deduct the value of milk, vegetables, eggs and other produce grown on the farm and fed to poultry or livestock. The cost of feed actually purchased for poultry and livestock, however, would be a deductible expense. The cost of ordinary tools of short life or small cost, such as hand tools, including shovels, rakes, etc., may be deducted.

Paratroops Raid Quiet English Country District



Out of a giant transport plane stream English paratroops at the start of their long drop to earth. A surprise "raid" was staged on a quiet country district. Inset shows a paratrooper collapsing his parachute, as he prepares to speed toward his allotted objective. The "raid" was conducted as a test of speed and efficiency of sky soldiers. The mass "raid" was a demonstration to test the ability of carefully selected soldiers to make rapid landings and to take over positions previously selected. Airborne soldiers are given specialized intensive training.



The cost of the operation and upkeep of trucks and tractors used in farming operations may be deducted as a business expense. The cost of gasoline, repairs and upkeep of an automobile to the extent to which it is used strictly in farm operations may be deducted, but the purchase price would represent a capital expenditure. Capital expenditures are not deductible. Amounts expended in the development of farms, orchards and ranches prior to the time when the productive stage is reached may be regarded as investment of capital. The cost of farm trucks, tractors, machinery, equipment and farm buildings represent a capital investment. Where a farmer is engaged in producing crops which take more than a year from the time of planting to the process of gathering and disposal, deductible expenses may be determined upon the crop basis, with the consent of the Commissioner, in which case the deduction must be taken in the year in which the gross income from the crop is realized.

Depreciation Allowances

A reasonable allowance for depreciation with respect to farm buildings (except the farmer's own dwelling), farm machinery, automobiles, in proportion to their use strictly for farm operations, and other physical property may be allowed as a deduction. There may be deducted also a reasonable allowance for depreciation of livestock acquired for work, breeding or dairy purposes, unless they are included in an inventory used to determine the profits.

If farm products are held for future markets, no deduction on account of shrinkage in weight or physical value or by reason of deterioration in storage is allowable, except as such shrinkage may be reflected in an inventory. If the inventory method is used to determine profits.

Loss by frost, storm, flood or fire of a prospective crop is not a deductible loss. A farmer engaged in raising and selling stock, such as cattle, sheep, horses, etc., is not entitled to deduct as a loss the value of animals raised on the farm which perish, except as the loss may be reflected in an inventory, if that method is used. If livestock has been purchased after February 28, 1913, for any purpose, and afterwards dies from disease, exposure or injury, or is destroyed by order of the authorities of a State or of the United States, similarly may be deducted as a loss. If reimbursement is made by a State or the United States in whole or in part on account of stock killed or other property destroyed in respect of which a loss was claimed for a prior year, the amount received shall be reported as income for the year in which reimbursement is made. The cost of any feed, pasture or care which has been deducted as an expense of operation shall not be included as a part of the cost of the livestock for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of the deductible loss. If gross income is ascertained by inventories, no deduction can be made for livestock or products lost during the year, whether purchased for resale or produced on the farm, as such a loss will be reflected in the inventory by reducing the amount of livestock or products on hand at the close of the year.

Forms 1040 and 1040F, with instructions attached, for the taxable year 1941 will be made available in the office of the collectors of internal revenue after the close of the year and prior to March 15, 1942.

Maine Deer Season Is Underway



One of the first to bag a deer in the Maine woods this season is Edsel Paakkonen, West Paris, Me. Warden James Walker is checking the animal's license. The season, which continues until Nov. 30, is expected to be one of the biggest in Maine history.

Westway Items

BY MRS. MERLIN KAUL

The first snow of the season fell here Thursday following heavy rain Wednesday night. It old sayings and weather predictions mean anything there will be twenty-nine more snows this winter as this snow came on the thirtieth day of the month. Since there had been no frost flowers were still in bloom and gardens still green. Our first frost followed clearing weather after the storm.

The roads have been very bad since the last rain and snow. Ruts are so deep that it is almost impossible to get out of them without spading out. The lakes are full of water and ducks but no lakes are over the road so as to prevent traffic.

Roy Henderson returned home Monday after a three weeks tour of fairs in southeast Nebraska. He was a guest in the home of friends near Auburn, Neb. He reports 7 inches of snow on the ground there when he left.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill returned home Thursday night from Fort Worth where Mrs. Tannahill had the cast removed from her arm. She is getting along fine.

Gladys Gore started work Friday assisting Mrs. Louis Jay at the school Cafeteria. Gladys returned Thursday night from Breckenridge, where she has been visiting relatives. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill that far when they went to Fort Worth.

Paul Mathers is getting around on crutches as the result of a misplaced bone in his ankle. His horse fell with him Friday when he was driving cattle.

Orville Houser has been walk-

ing with the aid of a cane since having an operation performed on his foot.

Among those from here who attended the Food Demonstration at the High School auditorium in Hereford Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Al Werner, Mrs. Buren Sowell, Mrs. C. F. Rickles, Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Walter Lynn Kaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Sowell, Margaret and David accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Orpha Click of Hereford to Clovis, N. M., Sunday to visit the Ray Singletary family.

Ray Landers went to Canyon Saturday afternoon where he got his sister, Vesta Mae and they went to Olton where they spent the week end in the John Taylor Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Werner and Mrs. T. B. Ridgway of Mexico, Mo., drove to Paint Rock last week where they visited Miss Mary Turrentine who is a teacher in the High School there. They reported good roads all the way—a distance of 340 miles.

Mrs. T. B. Ridgway returned Wednesday to her home at Mexico, Mo., after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Al Werner and family and her son, Gordon Ridgway.

Al Werner visited his brother, Henry Werner, at Panhandle Sunday.

Gordon Ridgway, who lives with his sister, Mrs. Al Werner, spent Sunday in Amarillo with friends.

Jack Allmon, a student at Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week end here. He was a guest Friday night of F. L. Lucas at Hereford, and Saturday and Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allmon and his sister, Wanda Marie Raylan Evans of Summerfield was a guest in the Allmon home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Al Werner attended the funeral of Wesley Higgins at Hereford Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Hardy Steph-

here Sunday for Church services. Re. Stephens is the new pastor for the Baptist church. Attendance was small Sunday because of the bad roads. Mrs. W. R. Allmon contributed her birthday offering. Raylan Evans of Summerfield and Jack Allmon of Lubbock were visitors in the Young People's Class.

Mrs. Luther Cornelius of Gallup, N. M., Mrs. Faye Cornelius and daughter, Marva Nell, of Amarillo were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Henr Allmon.

Junior Wilson helped Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hopson move to Muleshoe Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bud Hopson and Jerry Ray of Hereford and Bud Hopson of Muleshoe visited Sunday in the Grady Wilson home. Mr. and Mrs. Hopson are moving to Muleshoe where Bud has work driving a truck for the meat packing plant.

Mrs. Grady Wilson and Norma Sue and Mrs. Landers visited Mrs. Bud Hopson and Jerry Ray Landers at Hereford last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson papered their living room last week.

Mrs. Paul Rudd was a guest of Mrs. Edgar Sowell at Hereford Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Skypala, Edwin and Elwood went to Umbarger Sunday where they visited Mrs. Josephine Skypala and attended a shower at the Clem Friemel home honoring Miss Elsa Friemel whose marriage to Sylvester Bathenest will occur soon.

Mrs. Jim Dale has been ill with the flu the past week. The little girls, Jennie Jean and Dorothy, have had severe colds.

Bill Shileds, who has been working for Clarence Morrison the past six months, left Monday for his home in Tacoma, Wash.

Summerfield

MRS. JIM CLARK

The young people's Sunday School class donned masks and costumes Wednesday evening and enjoyed a Spook Party in spite of the downpour of rain. Various clever costumes were in evidence—the prize winning one being "A modern Miss" worn by Thurman Atchley. Ruth Atchley ran her brother a close second when she arrived attired in a man's costume. Much guessing was done before these two were identified.

The climax of the evening was reached when the group went from the Church Parsonage where the party was being held, to the school basement. Here Rev. Rexrode, Mrs. D. C. Walser, Mrs. Jim Clark, Ruth Atchley, Bonnie Nichols and Tandy Legg acted out a hair raising ghost story.

The group returned to the parsonage where refreshments of Popcorn balls and apples were served. Among those attending were Aline Coker, Jean

Clark, Jewell Clark, Ruth Atchley, Gertrude Atchley, Jack Clark, Wesley Coker, Thurman Atchley, Roy Suttles, Bonnie Nichols, Mrs. D. C. Walser, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lance, Tandy Legg, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, Rev. and Mrs. Rexrode and children.

Rev. Marcus Rexrode and son, Bobby and Tandy Legg went to Plainview, Wednesday to see Rev. Rexrode's father, who is still ill. He was taken back to his home at Lockney on Saturday and word received here Sunday by Rev. Rexrode was that he was some better.

Bad weather continued in this community until Saturday. Rain began falling Wednesday night—turning to snow about one o'clock Thursday afternoon. A light frost was in evidence Saturday morning and the first ice of the winter was seen.

However, the sun was shining brightly Saturday and Sunday and all were hoping that such weather would continue until the crops are gathered.

The roads continued to grow worse in many sections.

The detour around the lake between Summerfield and Louie Huckert's became impassable thus forcing people in that direction to go to the east road, much of which was still under water Saturday, though not impassable. A car was stuck in the detour road from Wednesday until—?

The dirt caved in around the bridge between C. R. Walser's and B. A. Atchley's Thursday and that road was impassable until late Saturday when it had dried enough to straddle the old ruts and thus cross the bridge.

Henry Kendall who has been in the Veteran's Hospital at returned home Friday.

Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill stayed in Hereford Saturday night and Amarillo the past several weeks, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry went to Amarillo Monday.

The Hallowe'en Carnival scheduled for last Friday night was automatically called off when the roads became so bad that many families could not reach the school building. If the weather permits it will be held this Friday night at the school. You will not want to miss the program by the school children.

Plans are being made by the omen of the church to have a "hen shower" soon. So get your fit non-laying hens ready. The group will be around to see you sometime next week (if it doesn't rain!) Proceeds will be used for adding a bath room and back porch to the parsonage.

The Study Club scheduled for Thursday of this week will be at the home of Mrs. Brit Clark, instead of Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill, because of the condition of the roads.

Read The Ads In The Star

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—And in THE BIG SUNDAY NEWS is even more —"This Week" Colorgrature Magazine, a big comic section in full colors, also Dr. Gallup's weekly poll of public opinion.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Policy of 'Delivering the Goods' In Effort to Aid Foes of Hitlerism Is Nation's Objective, Says President; Nazis Pound Russians on Three Fronts

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

POLICY: Defined by FDR

On the same day as the senate opened its debate on the historic measure aimed at stripping the neutrality act of all restrictions on American shipping, the President delivered his Navy day address in which he declared that the U. S. foreign policy was one of "delivering the goods" to friends of democracy.

He said that despite U. S. efforts to avoid it, "the shooting has started." Bristling with challenges to the Nazis, his speech pledged his administration to a policy of destroying Hitlerism and assisting in establishing a peace which will make a better world.

In writing to the Foreign Policy association an exposition of his own foreign policy, President Roosevelt had said that it was so simple a child could understand it.

The cardinal principle, he asserted, was the destruction of the "Hitler menace" and the protection of the American way of life from a system that would destroy it.

He admitted that there were those in this nation who would lull the people into a sense of false security, but warned that this action had preceded the fall of every country now occupied by Axis forces.

This and his Navy day address served the purpose of clarifying the situation as regarded the road the United States was prepared to travel in following the administration's leadership.

The President expressed himself as confident that his aims were the popular aims of the nation, and that the people would be ready with such sacrifices as would be necessary to carry them out.

SOVIET DEFENSE: Last Ditch

What was called the "last all-out" attack possible for the Germans to launch had been touched off on all three of the major Soviet fronts, and there were indications that the defenders were reaching their last ditch.

The "military miracle" was happening before the eyes of the world, as the Red troops had apparently halted the full fury of the Nazi advance, had kept their defense lines intact, and were putting up what even Berlin admitted was a magnificent defense.

But whether they could continue to hold or not remained the latter part of the needed miracle. Germany announced the fall of Kharkov, Donets basin industrial center, a city of 850,000 souls, of 12-



These are three women of the crew of the Russian freighter Petrovski which docked in the U. S. recently—the first Russian vessel to arrive here since the outbreak of the Russo-German war. The women sailors, photographed under the Red banner, are (left to right): Maria Antonovna Bondarenko, Klavdia Sergeevna Borovik and Valentina Staterenko.

story industrial buildings, dubbed the Pittsburgh of Russia.

Fantastic stories were told of the losses on each side.

Strange was the report from Moscow, telling of Stalin in personal command, of the removal of Budenny and Voroshilov from command, to take charge of the forming of new armies, and of the placing of Timoshenko in actual command of the defense of the capital.

'BUTCHERIES': Continuing

Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and General De Gaulle all had their say about what they called the "Nazi butcheries" of hostages which were continuing all over occupied Europe.

Resentful people were taking pot shots at high Nazi officers, and each time one of these hit a vital mark, scores of persons connected only distantly with the crime were being executed.

DEFIANCE: By Miners

Following a 40-day period in which the National Mediation board had sought vainly for a peaceful settlement, and in which finally President Roosevelt himself had attempted to take a hand, a strike of 35,000 coal miners in seven vital mines had been called by John L. Lewis.

The headlines made the issue plain. Lewis Defies Roosevelt. Once an enthusiastic partisan of the administration, a man who had seen his C.I.O. grow to enormous stature under the broadly liberal labor laws passed under the Roosevelt administration, Lewis openly defied the President's personal request for "no strike."

The mines were the captive mines of the steel companies, and from them the coal and coke vital to steel-making were drawn, the steel firms contracting for the mines' entire output.

The strike was seen to hit at the very heart of the national defense.

Out of it, the friends of the labor movement frankly feared, would come the signing by the President of a long-dreaded "work or fight" order which would draft all defense strikers summarily into the army.

The strike was being watched with keen anxiety in dozens of important quarters.

KNOX: And Japan

Secretary Knox of the navy, in an address, had stated that some sort of clash of a military and naval nature with Japan was "inevitable" and for once Tokyo seemed will-



From Tokyo comes this picture of a Japanese aviator described by the caption as "about to take off" in fighting the Chinese. Note the Japanese flag being tied about his head.

ing to agree with one of his utterances.

The Domei news service and the Times Advertiser, both authoritative, predicted that a special session of the diet would be called for the direct purpose of discussing Japanese-American relations.

They were both gloomy over the outlook for the lasting peace in the Pacific that the United States desired, and Japan was apparently fighting for—provided it would be a peace dominated by Nippon.

The American formula for peace was this: Withdrawal from China and Indo-China of Japanese, Americans and British. Recognition of the United States of the puppet government of Manchukuo. Guarantees of inviolability of territory to the "status quo" of governments.

And all recognized that Japan was far from willing to sign any such treaty.

KEARNY: A Diary Story

The widow of a London doctor, only passenger on a recent convoy from Britain to the United States, kept a brief diary of her trip, and from it readers were able to glean more facts about the Kearny's torpedoing than they had from naval reports.

The torpedoing occurred two days after the convoy left Iceland, two days after the ships had been joined by the Kearny and "another U. S. destroyer."

Though the diarist's vessel was some distance from the naval ships, she wrote of the shattering impact of the depth bombs discharged by the Kearny when a submarine was reported.

She wrote: "Our ship trembled like a leaf at each discharge. I thought surely we had been hit."

The Kearny and the other destroyer left the convoy, and were not seen again, she continued. Two days later she heard the Kearny had been torpedoed.

This gave the public a picture of the incident, and showed that in all probability the Kearny, after dropping depth bombs, must have followed the trail of the submarine, and finally was hit by a torpedo during the pursuit.

PARACHUTE: A New Hero



ARTHUR H. STARNES A long drop for science.

One of aviation's most thrilling stories was that of the parachutist, Arthur H. Starnes, who leaped from a plane at 31,500 feet, carrying some 25 pounds of extra equipment, and didn't pull his rip-cord until he was 1,500 feet from the ground.

He risked his life to find if a human brain could retain consciousness through such a free fall from such an altitude. He lost consciousness for just a second, at the moment when his chute opened and snapped him into comparative immobility.

At the instant it opened he was traveling 190 miles per hour. He somersaulted in the air—fell straight, tried everything, and took 14 breaths, 6 deep and 8 light, in the 1 minute and 56 seconds he was falling.

He landed safely two minutes after the first of the two chutes he carried opened up. His feat opened a new way for pilots to escape in case their planes were disabled in combat.

NEUTRALITY: Fight Commences

The fairly close vote in the senate foreign relations committee by which it was decided to add to the ship-arming bill an amendment permitting American ships to travel where they pleased with lease-lend cargoes, indicated that a severe fight was in prospect.

Senate anti-administration leaders, however, did not predict victory for themselves, but said that the bill, as amended, would probably pass by a close vote.

Delay and a full debate was what they promised, though there were indications that the ship-arming bill would have passed swiftly.

Wendell Willkie, in a statement following the committee action, had expressed himself "gratified" by the vote, and especially by the Republican reaction. But this was hard to understand, for only one G.O.P. member voted "aye," Senator White.

PLANES: Death in Peace

The loss of five pursuit ships of the P-40 type, the American Spitfire, as it had been called, which vanished during a fog during which a squadron of 19 became separated from each other, showed this country that deaths in plane training could be heavy in peace as in war.

One pilot was seen to parachute from his ship in the mountains near Tehachapi, Calif. Another was found, burned to death, in the wreckage of his plane.

Seven bombers were searching for the others, systematically. They had to land on a field. The field was too small, and one cracked up.

Before they could take off again, a tractor and road graders were obtained. Emergency crews went to work lengthening the runways by 3,000 feet.

The bombers of the searching party arrived at the field in early morning. It was late afternoon before they could resume their search.

There was no expectation of finding the missing three pilots alive.

BENES: His View

The former president of Czechoslovakia gave his views on the war, saying that the sudden and early winter in Russia was the death knell of Hitler's hopes.

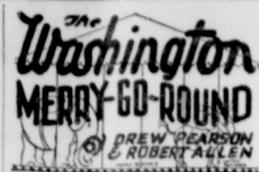
The Nazis, he said, might last through this winter, taking the defensive in Russia, and turning their forces to other fields where the weather was better.

He could not see Germany surviving another winter. He claimed that Hitler was losing faith with his present associates, and that a military dictatorship soon would be formed, and following that Germany would collapse, for an internal schism would be set up.

MISCELLANY:

SAN FRANCISCO: One of the witnesses in the Bridges deportation case, James O'Neil, was convicted of perjury.

LONDON: A new "Florence Nightingale" in Crete, Joan Stavridi, who refused to flee to safety, but who had remained there to nurse wounded British Tommies as well as the German chutists, was receiving world-wide acclaim. Her hospital was a cave.



Washington, D. C. CANAL DEFENSE PLAN UNSET

It isn't going to be announced, but Nazi propaganda in South America has upset U. S. plans for an important new base defending the Panama canal. Plans had been carefully laid for commercial development of an island off the coast of Ecuador, to be followed by naval installations. But genial Jesse Jones innocently let the cat out of the bag, and the Germans did the rest.

The island is known as Albermarle, in the Galapagos group, lying southwest of Panama, a perfect location for watching Japanese maneuvers near the Pacific entrance of the canal. To inspect it Roosevelt went fishing there three years ago, when the U. S. S. Houston took him on a Pacific cruise.

Roosevelt had heard about the Galapagos since childhood. His great-uncle, Capt. Amasa Delano, put in at the islands on his voyages to China. And his mother, as a young girl, stopped there on a voyage to China.

The President personally was responsible for the strategy of forming an American trading company to develop Albermarle. He knew the sensitive Latins, knew that a direct proposal for building a U. S. naval base would arouse the old enemies of "Yankee imperialism," and that the only safe way was to set up a company for the development of fishing and cattle, thus bring the navy in edgeways.

Accordingly, the Pacific Development company was formed, incorporated in Delaware, and financed with funds from the RFC. First it got a credit of \$30,000, but later, when a credit of half a million was extended, RFCer Jesse Jones innocently announced it to the press.

Jesse Jones' Joke.

Apparently the naval strategem was such a dark secret that even Jesse, a member of the cabinet, didn't know about it. So he announced it as nothing but a commercial development, because the island was owned not by Ecuador but by a private individual. And then he added a little jest of his own.

"And if you can spell the man's name," said Jesse, "I'll give you the island. The name is pronounced 'heel.'"

Up spoke a correspondent who knows Spanish well. "You spell it G-I-L," he said.

"That's right," said Jones. "Go to the head of the class."

"No," said the newsman. "I want the island."

"I'll owe you the island," said Jones, and everybody laughed. But there was no laughter in the navy department; for German propaganda, through short-wave radio and local newspapers, stirred up the old fear of Yankee aggression, intimating that a U. S. naval base off the west coast of South America would make little puppets of the Good Neighbors for all time.

The propagandists were successful, and the deal had to be cancelled. It may be that the Pacific Development company will still pursue its "livestock, fishing, and mining of sulphur," as provided in the concession, but President Roosevelt's dream of a Panama defense base is sunk.

MORE CRACKDOWNS

You can put it down as a certainty that there will be other OPM crack-downs, in addition to the one on the Chicago "juke-box" firm, for "bootlegging" scarce raw materials.

OPM Priorities Director Donald Nelson said nothing about it, but he has his gimlet eye fixed on a big steel plant, an auto manufacturer and others. Both have been secretly thumbing their noses at priority restrictions.

The auto maker was called on the carpet by Nelson and spent several uncomfortable hours trying to explain the unauthorized purchase of a large quantity of strategic materials and the action of a parts subsidiary selling such supplies.

When the auto executive left OPM he was red-faced and obviously worried.

The steel company is suspected of secretly filling orders for big customers in direct violation of defense requirements, particularly naval. An investigation is now under way. The company has a long history of battling the government and the fur will fly if the suspicions are substantiated.

Note: After Nelson's investigators finish with their aluminum inquiries, they will move into chemicals, where there have been numerous complaints of wholesale disregard of priority orders.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Info that defense officials want to use her famous legs to publicize non-silk stockings as soon as she has recovered from her fractured ankle, movie queen Marlene Dietrich sent back word that she stands ready, or will sit if preferred, for any patriotic purpose.

One subject that Speaker Sam Rayburn always is ready to talk about is his Texas ranch. "I like to be known as a rancher," he grins, "although I haven't got much to show for it."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1296-B

cottons (and one in wool jersey, for extra warmth). The jerkin can also be made to contrast with odd skirts, the skirt to go with sweaters and jackets and the blouse to be worn with suits and jumpers.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1296-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 jerkin and skirt require 1 1/2 yards 54-inch material; 2 1/2 yards 35-inch. Blouse with long sleeves requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; short sleeves, 1 1/4 yards. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 Chicago 311 W. Wacker Dr. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size..... Name Address

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is a jury-rigged ship?
2. What is the unit of lumber measurement called a board foot?
3. What was the first place in the British colonies in America to have slaves?
4. What Canadian province extends along the border from New York to Minnesota?
5. In Greek mythology what was the name of the monster with 100 eyes?
6. What is a bowdlerized novel?
7. Who was the financier of the American War of Independence?
8. Who made the Gibson girl famous?
9. The "Hundred days" are usually associated with whom?

The Answers

1. One rigged for temporary service.
2. One foot by one foot by one inch.
3. Jamestown, Va.
4. Ontario.
5. Argus.
6. An expurgated novel.
7. Robert Morris.
8. Charles Dana Gibson.
9. Napoleon. (The interval between his entry into Paris after his escape from Elba and his departure after his abdication, March 10 to June 28, 1815.)

Lincoln's Beard Result Of Little Girl's Suggestion

A little girl from Westfield, N. Y., once wrote Abraham Lincoln a letter as follows: "I am a little girl, eleven years old . . . have you any little girls about as large as I am . . . If you will let your whiskers grow, you would look a great deal better for your face is so thin . . . I must not write any more answer this right off. Good bye. Grace Bedell."

A few months later, Lincoln let his beard grow. On one of his trips he passed through Westfield and immediately sent for Grace. He thrilled her by pointing to his beard and saying: "You see—I let those whiskers grow for you, Grace."

Free, a Grand Cook Book

Standard Brands, Inc., Dept. W, 691 Washington Street, New York City, has prepared a cook book containing dozens of delicious recipes for those who bake at home. It may be had absolutely free by dropping a post card to Standard Brands at the above address, requesting that it be mailed to you.—Adv.

What'll You Give "What are you taking for your dyspepsia?" "Make me an offer."



THEY HAVE SUCH A WELCOME FLAVOR, I NEVER GET TIRED OF SMOKING CAMELS

YOU AND ME BOTH, CAMELS ARE MILD, TOO—LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Hardy Eskimo Dogs Although Eskimo dogs prefer to and usually do sleep outdoors in the coldest weather and even in the worst blizzards, it is not uncommon for them to freeze to the ground and be snowed under sufficiently to die of suffocation.

ARE YOUR Bowels Stubborn?

Then try kindness! First of all you can't expect them to act unless you give them a chance. Most people make sure to get 3 meals a day. But they never think of giving their bowels a regular time (daily) for evacuation. If you've neglected YOUR bowels until they finally become stubborn and unwilling to act, ask your druggist for ADLERIKA. It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives giving DOUBLE action. Gas is expelled and bowel action follows surprisingly fast. After that, make up your mind to give your bowels 5 or 10 minutes' time at regular hour, daily. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

How Big I Am! It was prettily devised of Aesop: The fly sat upon the axle-tree of the chariot-wheel, and said, What a dust do I raise.—Bacon.

Relieves CHAPPED SKIN

MENTHOLATUM

● If your skin is chapped, you will be delighted with the effect of Mentholatum applied to the stinging, red, swollen parts. Mentholatum quickly cools and soothes the irritation, assisting Nature to more quickly heal the injury. Mentholatum is also a most soothing and effective application for other minor skin irritations. Jars or tubes, 30c.

Father of Mischievous It (gambling) is the child of avarice, the brother of iniquity, and the father of mischief.—George Washington.

TEXACO STAR THEATRE

FRED ALLEN

Every Wednesday Night

KENNY BAKER

PORTLAND HOFFA AL GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA THE TEXACO WORKSHOP PLAYERS

PRESENTED BY TEXACO DEALERS

KFB 8:00 P. M. C. S. T. KJLZ 7:00 P. M. and other CBS Stations

Aimless Talk Speaking without thinking is shooting without taking aim.—Spanish Proverb.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—It was last August that Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, Texas, became head of the women's division of the army's bureau of public relations.

Woman Journalist Scores for Ladies In Defense Effort

She said she would organize the division to tell women what they wanted to know about the army. Her success has been such that today her achievement is being nationally recognized as a bang-up score for women in the defense effort.

Mrs. Hobby is executive vice president of the Houston Post, and hence a specialist in telling people what they want to know. Newspaper women are happy in finding a government public relations bureau which offers something more than hand-outs in press co-operation. The post is important as a liaison between soldiers and wives and mothers.

She is 35 years old, pretty, slender, stylish, brisk and businesslike, the wife of William Pettus Hobby, twice governor of Texas. Her achievements in the above few years are such that they may only be briefed in the space available here:

In addition to running the Houston Post, she is the active executive of radio station KPRC; director of a national bank; director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association; a member of the board of regents of the Texas State Teachers' college, of the Junior League, the Houston Symphonist society and the National Association of Parliamentarians.

She studied law, was admitted to the bar, codified the state banking laws, was parliamentary for the Texas assembly for several years, was assistant city attorney of Houston, wrote a book on parliamentary law called "Mr. Chairman," which is used as a text book in the schools of Louisiana and Texas, syndicated a column on parliamentary law and served as research editor, literary editor, assistant editor and, since 1938, executive editor of the Houston Post.

In 1939, Mrs. Hobby was awarded the annual certificate of merit of the National Federation of Women's Press Clubs, for outstanding work in journalism. She was born in Temple, Texas, the daughter of an attorney of the town.

With all the above activities, she says she has had ample time for her children, a boy of nine and girl of five.

EIGHTY-year-old Rep. Joseph Jefferson Mansfield of Texas has made a career of planned river and harbor development and control. It goes back to his boyhood in Virginia when he was riding a horse to the grist mill, with sacks of corn stowed fore and aft. When he forded an angry stream, corn and horse were swept away and he had a hard time making shore, with no end of trouble thereafter.

Rep. Mansfield at 80 Is Still Battling Unruly Waterways

Then and there he became a flood-battler, ready to take on any undisciplined waterway, for its own good and the well-being of the commonwealth. So, naturally, in his 25 years in congress he has been chairman of the rivers and harbors committee. He's in form and in his stride today, as he contends that only river and harbor projects qualify as bona fide defense undertakings, and rate advancement in the "immediate construction" file.

He has been 54 years in politics, a resident of Texas since 1881, when he settled in Eagle Lake—city attorney, mayor, county attorney, county judge for 10 terms, and congressman. In 1926 he suffered a malady which cost him the use of his legs. He campaigned and won in a wheel chair and carried on in congress, from his special wheel chair stance to the right of the speaker's dais.

His father, a Confederate soldier, was killed in battle six months after his son was born. He battles valiantly for a sea-level Panama canal and for transportation of Texas oil eastward on inland waterways.

JUST before the war started, Vladimir Kyrillovitch, a son of the late Grand Duke Cyril, and pretender to the throne of czarist Russia, was working in a Diesel engine factory in England. He said he would learn and impart to his following of 2,000,000 White Russians the skills necessary to reclaim their homeland. He was soon back to his Britanny estate and now news of his repeated visits to Paris follow several reports that the Nazis are encouraging him to believe that he might yet stage a Roman comeback.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE
by Roger B. Whitman

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Mixing Prepared Paint.

AN OWNER recently blamed the paint for a job that was rough and uneven. As a matter of fact, the paint that he used was of excellent quality, and the fault was his own for not mixing it completely. When a can of paint is allowed to stand, as it will on a dealer's shelf, the heavier parts separate from the oils and collect in a dense mass at the bottom of the can. Before using, this mass must be thoroughly and evenly blended with all the liquid. For this a second can should be at hand, as large or larger than the paint can. Much of the paint liquid is poured off into this and the remaining liquid stirred into the mass remaining in the can. When this has been softened, some of the liquid is poured back and stirred in, and this process should be continued until the entire can of paint is brought to an even consistency. For final mixing, the paint should be poured back and forth from one can to the other, several times. The paint is then ready for use. Instructions on the label for the possible thinning of the paint should be carefully followed.

Varnish does not need any such treatment, for its parts do not separate. Great care should be taken not to shake a can of varnish, for air bubbles would form in it and spoil the final result.

Cleaning Enameled Fixtures.

Stains on the enamel of a wash-basin, sink, bathtub, or other plumbing fixture should not be rubbed with steel wool or any other harsh abrasive, for the glass-like surface would be dulled and roughened, and would then stain more easily. Neither should acids, or strong alkalies of the kind used as drain cleaners, be applied to the enamel, for the effect might be to eat the enamel and to destroy it completely. One safe method for removing stains is continued rubbing with a scratchless cleaning powder moistened with kerosene. A special cleaning powder can be had at a dime store or from a plumber, and one of my correspondents reports complete success by mixing this with borax before adding water to make a paste. The success of these cleaners depends on continued rubbing. Many stains can be taken out with a bleaching liquid. The fixture is filled with water to above the level of the stain, a cup or more of bleaching liquid is added, and the mixture allowed to stand for several hours or overnight.

Crack in a Table Top.

Question: What is your recipe for filling rather bad cracks in the top of a fine old cherry drop-leaf table, otherwise quite perfect? I do not hope to conceal the fact that the cracks were present, but I do want to fill them with something that will stick and not shrink.

Answer: If the table is really valuable, I should have an expert cabinet maker do the job. But if you wish to do it yourself, get strips of cherry wood, cut them to fit snugly, and glue them in. Another way is to get fine sawdust, preferably of cherry-wood, make into a paste with spar varnish, and pack into the crack, filling it to the top. Press some dry sawdust on top to take up any exposed varnish. When dry, rub smooth with very fine sandpaper. If you cannot get cherry-wood sawdust, use any fine sawdust and color with a small quantity of mahogany or cherry oil stain, mixing it in the varnish before making the paste. You will have to experiment to get the proper shade.

Dull Black Marble.

Question: I have a beautiful black marble fireplace in my home; but it is very dull and the beauty of the marble is gone. No amount of elbow grease or the usual cleaning compounds do any good. Can you recommend anything?

Answer: The polish can be restored by long rubbing with water and putty powder applied with a damp felt pad or a piece of an old felt hat. Hard rubbing will be needed. You can get the putty powder at a monument or marble yard. Or you can engage a marble contractor to come to the house and do the job for you.

Linoleum Walls.

Question: I am considering finishing the walls of my kitchen and bathroom with linoleum squares that are supplied with an adhesive. The manufacturer says that they can be pasted on the walls by any handy person. Would you recommend these?

Answer: The permanence of the job will depend on the condition of the wall and how well it takes the adhesive. Try to persuade the manufacturer to let you have a few of the squares and some of the adhesive, so that you can experiment to find out if the job will be successful.

Kathleen Norris Says: Mothers-in-Law Should Remain Aloof
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



My son Don's interest in a twice-divorced woman quickly developed into an infatuation that swept everything else aside. I had hoped it would end when the voyage ended. She came to Brooklyn and he saw her every day.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE sons of all the other mothers I know have married decently," writes a despairing mother from Brooklyn. "Sometimes they haven't especially liked the girls, but invariably they have been fine girls, ambitious to make good homes, have children, help their husbands in every way they can.

"Only mine has lost all his bearings, forgotten everything I ever taught him or helped him to discover for himself and is planning a marriage that will wreck his life and alienate him from me forever! Let me tell you a little of his background. Both his father and grandfather were well-known doctors. My father was a musician; my mother belonged to one of the finest old families of Kentucky.

"Don lost his father when he was three, and I gave my whole life to him. His friends were the children of my friends. I tried in every way to keep him simple and unspoiled, for his beauty and charm were noticeable from the first. We spent many summers in Europe, where he perfected his languages. We were in Europe when the war broke out.

"It was with great difficulty that I obtained a cabin for the home trip. We had no sooner gone on board than Don brought to me a young woman with a small boy. Don was then 26, the woman admits being five years, and I think is at least eight years older than he. She is beautiful; the divorced wife of an Austrian count, herself American born of Swedish and English parents.

Married at Sixteen.

"We found out much later that her mother had been in a circus, and that she herself had been married at 16 to a man she divorced also. Don insisted, on this first meeting, that she and the child move into the cabin with me, while he found a bunk somewhere else; and I consented.

"I have blamed myself a thousand times for this, because Don's interest quickly developed into an infatuation that swept everything else aside. I had thought that with the end of the voyage it must end, but she came to Brooklyn, lived near us, and he saw her every day. He gave her the money for her divorce from the Austrian; gave her a great deal more than he could afford; bought her everything for which she showed the slightest whim. He paid over \$2,000 for medical attention for the child.

"Now, you would think, if she decided upon a third marriage, it would be to my poor infatuated boy. Not at all. While spending Don's money at Reno she met a man who was, she said, the only man she ever had loved, and she married him there. My poor Don attempted suicide; we found him unconscious. Transfusions saved his life. I took him to Mexico, feeling that I would rather live there the rest of my life than expose him again to this siren.

MUST STEP ASIDE

The time has come, says Kathleen Norris, for this "Devoted Mother" to step aside, even though in doing so she must watch her only son risk his happiness by marrying a woman already two times divorced. There is nothing she can do for him now. And, of course, there is always a chance that he will make a success of his marriage. Then she will be sorry to have with her the memory of harsh words and bitter recriminations. Some mothers-in-law are lucky enough to be needed. But most mothers, Kathleen Norris continues, must learn that there may come a time when another woman means more to their sons than they do. Then they must face a period of loneliness before they begin to build for themselves a new and equally useful life. Don't fail to read this story of a "Devoted Mother."

"I need not tell you what agony of spirit this causes me. She will never have a child. There will be an end to the family. She will not be faithful to him or give him a home; she has already all but ruined him; she will not be satisfied until he has my modest fortune, too. He asks me to try to understand her, but she is at heart only an adorable child.

"But I understand her only too well, and if that is the heart of a child there is something wrong with the child. Is there no way that I can stop this before it goes any further? Appeals to him have failed. Is there any use in appealing to her?"

"Don used to talk of being an architect; Cara wants him to go on the stage."

In answer I would say, my dear "Devoted Mother," that in having this splendid son to yourself for the first 26 years of his life, absorbing him, glorying in his constant affection and companionship, you have had, in the argot of the day, about all that is coming to you.

Mother Should Withdraw.

Since there is no common ground of understanding between you and the woman he is so determined to make his wife, your only course is to withdraw. Tell them both frankly that you wish them well, that you want them to forgive any lack of enthusiasm or co-operation, and that if ever they need you you will be ready. And then go back to Mexico or to China or to Baffin's Bay and build a life for yourself, while attempting to assimilate the bitter truth, that the time comes when another woman is more important to a boy than even his mother, and that you are just about as necessary to Cara as your mother-in-law was to you 30 years ago.

Our mothers-in-law! Those dim, elderly dames who were to be a little considered and petted and cultivated because it pleased darling Tom, but who remained shadowy still, quite apart from the vital, absorbing interests of our young lives. How little they mattered!

You're in that place now, "Devoted Mother," and it's for you to say whether they ever will love you or need you again. For wealth is no help here. In fact, it's in a poor family that grandma holds her own; she is necessary there, and often she really is beloved.

"I suppose I love my own daughter as much as I do my son's wife," one fortunate mother-in-law said to me some years ago, "but Ann doesn't need me, and it's so good to be with Jinny, because she does."

THINGS for You TO MAKE

RED, white and blue are starred in an attractive quilt which bears the intriguing name—Stars of Stripes. You'll be charmed with the easy piecing of these

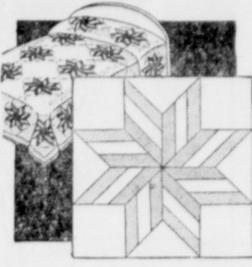
MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢ AND 10¢
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Equal Right

The equal right of all men to the use of land is as clear as their equal right to breathe the air—it is a right proclaimed by the fact of their existence. For we cannot suppose that some men have a right to be in this world, and others no right.—Henry George.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Vanity's Tongue
Egotism is the tongue of vanity.—Chamfort.



clever eight-pointed star blocks of which just 20 are required. Diagonal setting is used and with a narrow border, the size is about 90 by 110.

Accurate cutting guide with estimated yardages and directions for the Stars of Stripes is 25¢. The quilting may be either diagonal cross lines or a star motif. Send your order to:

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

GAS ON STOMACH
May excite the Heart action

At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Lulline Tablets to get gas free. No inactive but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't bring relief, return the bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Youth's Dreams
How beautiful is youth! How bright it gleams with its illusions, aspirations, dreams.—Longfellow.

Have you entered the Raleigh jingle contest. Liberal prizes. See Raleigh ad in this paper for details.—Adv.

LOOK! YOU CAN SAVE 9¢ or 10½¢ A CARTON ON CIGARETTES!



DON'T PASS UP this easy way to save money. Raleighs are the popular-priced cigarettes that give you a valuable coupon on every pack—coupons good in the U.S.A. for 9¢ each in cash, or even more in luxury premiums well worth owning.

Buy Raleighs by the carton and get ten coupons, plus two extraneach carton of Raleighs cork-tipped, or four extra with Raleighs plain. That makes a total coupon saving of 9¢ or 10½¢ a carton! Ask for Raleighs today—afine-quality cigarette, plus a worthwhile dividend.

- PLAIN OR CORK TIPS - UNION MADE**
- RALEIGH COUPONS ARE GOOD FOR CASH OR PREMIUMS LIKE THESE**
- B & W coupons also with Kool Cigarettes and Big Ben Smoking Tobacco. For new catalog, write Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 599, Louisville, Ky.
 - Clothes Hamper with Pearl Pyralin lid. Airy, Removable liner. 550 coupons.
 - Zippo Pocket Lighter of satin chromium. Wind guard. Plain or initials. 175 coupons.
 - Coffee Table with inlaid top of matched Walnut and Mahogany. 450 coupons.
 - Kerosene Lady's Umbrella. New style. Rustless frame. Choice of colors. 250 coupons.
 - Premium Catalog. 60 pages. Full-color illustrations and complete descriptions.

\$500 EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES
WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "too." Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 180, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, November 10, 1941.

You may enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles). Prizes will be awarded on the originality and aptness of the line you write. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail.

Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and ideas therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN

You have 133 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chances of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now.

- First prize . . . \$100.00 cash
- Second prize . . . 50.00 cash
- Third prize . . . 25.00 cash
- 5 prizes of \$10.00 . . . 50.00 cash
- 25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . 125.00 cash
- 100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . 150.00
- 133 PRIZES \$500.00

Next time get the pack with the coupon on the back... RALEIGH CIGARETTES

Dressed Poultry Show At Plainview in Dec.

The eighth annual Southwestern Dressed Poultry Show will open at Plainview on Wednesday, Dec. 3, for a two-day exposition of prize birds from flocks in several states.

The show will be officially opened at 10 a. m., Dec. 3, and judging of dressed birds will begin 30 minutes later.

Persons desiring information on the show, should write to Pete H. Smith, Secretary of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, and manager of the show.

JODOK

(Continued from Page 1)

views. Maybe it is just because I am, perhaps, getting into my "dotage" that these things affect me; but, if that be the case, I am proud of it just the same. It is just another means of bringing a tinge of the "good feeling" to me again.

However, I was slightly misrepresented by the lino man, for he had me in print as saying that the Dutchman beat ninety-nine kinds of "hell" out of his pup. My version of it was that he beat ninety-nine kinds of "Hell-O-Louie!" out of his pup. I was brought up to believe that to use the word "hell" irreverently was a form of swearing; and since I never swear—only when I am by myself or with somebody—I refrained from using the naked word, "hell" in print; although my version of it probably meant the same thing.

I mentioned last week, some of the worthwhile things that we possessed by our little city of Friona; but I did not mention nearly all of them, and I purposely omitted some of them, that I might have more space to the ones I did mention, and also for others that I wish to take up as the weeks go by.

One of the things I did not mention is the fact that Friona has a young, but growing and promising Lions Club, and its membership is composed of some of the best male citizens of our city. Do not understand me to say or even intimate that all our good male citizens are members of this club, for I have no such intentions; but I will say that all of its members are good men.

And although this club is young and, as I understand, just getting on its feet both financially and socially, its members have already started or undertaken some matters, that will be of universal benefit to our city, and especially to the younger generation of the city and locality, and also to the underprivileged children and, perhaps a few adults. And that all their plans and efforts are meritorious.

I have been making some inquiries regarding one's status for membership, as I have certain designs upon such a privilege. I find that age is no barrier; that lack of finances cuts no ice so long as one is able to pay his dues and fines; that morals are rarely considered a bar, and that they seldom if ever blackball one, and that there is no goat to ride, all of which are in my favor. I am, therefore, rather seriously considering placing my application for membership. It might be well, however, for the membership to give my "designs" serious consideration.

But whether I ever become a member of this Lions Club or not; or whether the GOOD men of our city, who are not already members, ever become affiliated with the local Lions Club or not, it is up to all of us to give it our unstinted support, in all its worthy motives, purposes and efforts; for, a local Lions Club is considered as one of the city's strongest forces for the promotion of philanthropy, charity, morality and civic and community enrichment.

What helps my city helps me, if I am right; and if I am not right I do not deserve help.

Cong. Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

In recognition of the existence of an all-wise, all-powerful and Merciful God and Heavenly Father, who we strive to worship, honor and obey, it is meted that we render unto Him an expression of our gratitude for His manifold blessings to us, for the privilege of a free country where we may worship Him according to the dictates of our conscience without fear of molestation from governmental influence or authority; and our further expression of our intentions to continue to follow the dictates of

Peace Dream of World War I Lies in Ashes



Just 23 years ago, at 2 o'clock in the morning on Nov. 11, representatives of the allied powers and Germany signed an armistice to end the four years of World War I. It had been "The War to End War," and "The War to Make the World Safe for Democracy." Men and women everywhere dreamed of lasting peace. Today, only a few countries still cherish liberty and freedom. Larger populations and almost as large an area as World War I affected, are today suffering the horrors of war. A betrayed world studies the darkened map clouded by the volcanic eruptions of mechanized terror.

his will, is due from us. Therefore be it, Resolved:

First—That we express our sincere gratitude for the presence with us on this occasion of our respected fellow workers from a distance, Dr. Robert W. Gammon, of Chicago; Miss Helen Frances Smith, of New York City, and for their wonderful words of encouragement and inspiration to us in our association meeting. And for the presence and help of Mrs. Bowby, Miss Helen Davenport, Ted Lindeman, of Oklahoma City.

Second—That we extend to the people of the Friona congregation our sincere thanks for their bountiful hospitality in so unselfishly entertaining us in their church and homes during the Association meeting.

Third—That we ally ourselves, both collectively and individually for the adoption, promotion and perpetuation of the basic principles of real Christianity and the true Christian religion, as expressed in the sermon of Dr. Lindeman, and in the talks of Miss Smith and Dr. Gammon, and the suggestions and instructions given us by our other visiting friends and co-workers, and that we use our influence in this matter, not only within our immediate spheres, but throughout the whole land, wherever our influences may, in any way be felt, until the fundamental principles of right and correct living, as laid down by Jesus Christ, be fully understood and practiced throughout the entire world, and to this end be our lives and efforts dedicated.

Respectfully submitted, Committee on Resolutions

Progress On

(Continued from Page 1)

ready furnished and the equipment has been installed. The X-ray machine has been received at the clinic, but has not yet been installed.

In the general practice room is found equipment and instruments for the diagnosing and treating ailments of the eye, ear, nose and throat—and in the refractory and physio-therapy room are scientific instruments for wearing eyes and fitting glasses. The necessary surgical instruments are already in the operating room.

The people of the Friona and vicinity are truly fortunate in having such an establishment so near at hand where they may receive competent and courteous treatment. Dr. McReynolds is due our thanks and our confidence and patronage for having placed them within reach. He own expense and without financial assistance from any outside source.

Picture Last

(Continued from Page 1)

in the country as late as Monday afternoon. Most of these guesses said it was Mayor Reeve, but there were a few others. Our good friend, F. L. Spring, ran a pretty good second in the contest. There were at times as many as a dozen persons in the Star office at once—all talking about the guesses and looking at the picture and reading the word picture which accompanied it. It is estimated that at least a hundred guesses were brought in, and everybody seemed to enjoy the affair quite well. Many persons have asked us to repeat the contest, which we will do in the near future!

Chiefs Bow

(Continued from Page 1)

backfield mates romped to their fourth straight conference victory.

Heretofore by virtue of the 13-0 win over Friona will carry an untarnished conference record into the battle with the unbeaten Tulla Hornets Friday which game will perhaps determine the winner of the district as Herford and Tulla are the only undefeated conference teams.

FRIONA CHIEFS TO DALHART Smartering from the 13-0 defeat handed them by Herford, the Friona Chiefs are practicing hard this week in preparation for their game with Dalhart, at Dalhart, Friday night.

Although the Chiefs are badly outweighed, they are expected to put up a great stand.

Farmer John

(Continued from Page 1)

pose, and at the same time, an almost total lack of war hysteria and "bloody-shirt" oratory.

The thing that stirred interest was Mr. Cade's announcement of a farm defense meeting, to be held at Waco, November 4. He urged that all county administrators and all county committees attend that meeting at government expense—I suppose this expense should be more profitably called, farmers expense—it will, anyway, be taken out of government farm checks. Mr. Cade assured us that we will hear things which will not come over the radio and through the newspapers. If you, my farmer friends, feel that I am too young to be exposed to the implied inference, I will save the expense of the next trip of that nature.

Again, I feel like apologizing to the farmers of Farmer County. I really doubt if I am worth the expense I am putting on you. But, if I go to the Waco meeting, I promise you I will do my best to give you an honest, uncolored picture of the meeting you are paying for.

Assistance Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

tenure agreements can be obtained.

3. Farm Security will finance supplements for a good feeding program; the agency will finance in some cases, the purchase of milk cows, sows and feeder pigs.

Regal Theatre

Friday and Saturday Nov. 7-8

"Model Wife"

with JOAN BLONDELL and DICK POWEL

"Stranger than Fiction"

Sunday and Monday Nov. 9-10

"Blood and Sand"

with TYRONE POWER and LINDA DARNELL

In Color!

"Battle of the Atlantic"

Both Good Shows and Worth the Price!

up to the normal carrying capacity of the borrower's farm. FSA will finance the purchase of young chicks to bring the farm flock to normal carrying capacity of the farm.

4. To aid food preservation and storage this agency will finance eligible farm families to purchase pressure cookers, jars and other canning equipment. Loans are available to construct cellars, milk coolers, shelves or other storage space needed to protect the family's food supply.

5. To provide ample water supplies for the production and storage programs, Farm Security will finance the development of available water, including wells, pumps, towers, windmills overhead supply tanks, pipe and so forth as rental arrangements will justify.

Mr. Seale said loans are available to qualified small farmers for many purposes other than those listed above to enable them to improve their own conditions and contribute to the National Defense program.

Farm families interested in improving their own conditions and increasing production for the "Food for Freedom" campaign should contact Mr. Seale at his office in the Farmer County Courthouse at Farwell, Texas.

Price and small son, Royce Neil, of Friona, were visitors in the Joe Pittman home, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn York and little son, and Deleane Brumley were callers in the Jim Southward home Sunday afternoon.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ester Harper and Reba June and Leon, will be happy to know that they have built a neat home in Ada, Okla., and are all settled, with Reba and Leon in school and all liking their new home. We miss them here, but are hoping the very best for them at Ada.

Canibalism and feather picking vices, which sometimes develop in poultry flocks, can be cured quickly by adding an extra two to four per cent salt to the ration.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Melton are still visiting Mrs. Melton's father in Oklahoma. They are expected home within a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guinn, of Muleshoe, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Guinn, and family, Sunday.

Young tender smoked turkeys may be baked slowly as in roasting ordinary poultry, but first they should be soaked overnight to take out part of the curing salt.

The fellow who always talks big usually accomplishes little.

Lakeview News

Well, the sunshine during the past few days, has been very welcome, and we are begging for more.

Mrs. Artie Carroll suffered a very painful burn on her arms and a part of her body, early Wednesday, when hot water from a pressure cooker blew out as she tried to lift the lid. Fay Southward is teaching in her room until she will be able to return to her school work. We are hoping for quick recovery for her.

Ray Ford had a painful accident one day last week. While cutting cane the knife he was using slipped, slashing the back of his hand, so that a couple of stitches had to be put in to close the cut.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Smoky) ...

Bring them in

Your Sorghum Grains and Sudan Seed. The better the Grade, The Better The Price ... THE BETTER FOR YOU!

Get Your Milk Cows and Hens Toned up for Winter Production—by feeding VIT-A-WAY

Santa Fe Grain Co.

G. CRANFILL, Manager

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Stock Tanks
Stove Pipe
Heaters
Floor Furnaces
"Where Better Quality Costs No More"
Blackwell's
HARDWARE-FURNITURE

1901 1941
E. B. BLACK CO.
Furniture and Undertaking
Prompt Ambulance Service
We now offer \$150.00 Cash Burial Insurance at low cost!
HEREFORD, TEXAS

REMEMBER THE **Rexall** DRUG STORE FOR BEST VALUES IN TOWN

THE Rexall DRUG STORE Original ONE CENT SALE

WED - THUR - FRI - SAT
NOV. 5-6-7-8

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MORE THAN 250 GIGANTIC VALUES DURING THIS SALE

Symbol Water Bottle
Made from pure, fresh, live rubber. Full 2 qt. size.
\$1.19 2 for \$1.20

Symbol Fountain Syringe
Same high quality as the water bottle. Complete with pipe, tubing.
\$1.19 2 for \$1.20

Purest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules
Rich in Vitamin A. Convenient, easy-to-take capsules.
\$1.00 Size 2 for \$1.01

Purest Percocod Tablets
Made from cod liver oil concentrated with Percocorph oil in easy-to-take tablets.
\$1.00 Pkg. 2 for \$1.01

Purest A B D G Capsules
Get the four vitamins A B D and G all in one easy-to-take capsule.
\$1.15 2 for \$1.16

Purest Brewers' Yeast Flakes
One can equals 192 ordinary yeast cakes in vitamin content.
79¢ 2 for 80¢

Klenzo Coconut Oil SHAMPOO
Mild, safe for proper cleansing. Brings out hair luster.
50¢ Size 2 for 51¢

Protect skin with ILSOL
An aid to beauty in protection from raw winds and strong sun.
50¢ Size 2 for 51¢

Jessell Milk of Magnesia TOOTH POWDER
Neutralizes mouth acids as it cleans. Gives proper cleansing to keep teeth sparkling.
35¢ Size 2 for 36¢

Modern Charm COLD CREAM
Full pound size—enough to last for a long time. Fine quality—soft, quickly absorbed.
75¢ Full Size 2 for 76¢

ADRIENNE FACE POWDER
An opportunity you may never have again. Long, clinging, tone blending.
50¢ Size 2 for 51¢

A BIG EVENT ADRIENNE CREAMS
Choose from cleansing or cold cream and get real value in famous Adrienne Creams. This is a chance you may not have again.
50¢ Size 2 for 51¢

30¢ Full Size Purest MILK OF MAGNESIA 2 for 51¢

25¢ Full Size Purest EPSOM SALT 2 for 26¢

25¢ Size Purest CASTOR OIL 2 for 26¢

50¢ Size Rexall ORDERLIES LAXATIVE 2 for 51¢

10¢ Size Cable BOUQUET RAMEE SOAP 2 for 11¢

75¢ Full Pound Size Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream 2 for 76¢

50¢ Size Lorie LIPSTICKS 2 for 51¢

50¢ Size Lorie ROUGE 2 for 51¢

39¢ Size Klenzo TOOTH PASTE 2 for 40¢

29¢ Size Pearl TOOTH PASTE 2 for 30¢

39¢ tubes Rexall Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE

Here is a super value!—the way we make real friends. You get 3 tubes for the price of one. Neutralizes mouth acids as it cleans. Aids in keeping teeth clean, sparkling. Clip this gigantic value coupon now.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Cash redemption value 1/10 of One Cent

The offer herein contained is not extended in any state or locality where redemption or issuance thereof is prohibited or restricted.

ALL REXALL PRODUCTS SOLD ON A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 7 and 8

CITY DRUG .. Friona

Registered Pharmacist Always in Charge We Fill ANY Doctor's Prescription