

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

Beginning with October 1st and continuing for one week, will be what is termed "National Newspaper Week."

With my limited experience with newspapers, that will be a hard thing for me to do. However, it occurs to me that a country newspaper is a mighty handy weapon when a fellow wants to lambast somebody and wants to hold the editor between him and the lambasted one.

But that was all right, so far as I was concerned, since the same man never tried it but once, and so far as I could definitely say, I never did see either of my assailants—but, I had a darned strong suspicion, and judging from their actions when in my company, I have always felt that my suspicions were well grounded.

But, enough of that, for I well know that country newspapers were never intended to be used for such a purpose, and it does not look very brave or dignified for an unscrupulous person to try to use a newspaper as the organ for the expression of his perfidy.

A local newspaper, when conducted on a high level of honor and integrity, I am sure, can, and will be, perhaps, the most helpful institution in its locality, for the very reason that it becomes a medium by which practically all other worthwhile institutions can convey their purposes and intentions, and means and methods, of doing good, and of being a help to the entire community.

It can warn its readers of impending menace. It can bear the commercial messages of the tradesmen to their patrons, and the expressions of gratitude of those who are grateful; and can, in a just and modest way, direct the attention of the public to any evil practice or business that may be existing in its locality, and all without purposely bringing pain to the hearts of any. It can announce the good things and denounce the evil things. It can build up a spirit of brotherly love in a community or it can rend it asunder.

I am not telling anyone where I was Sunday morning, but I will say that I came in contact with one of the keenest and most progressive minds in this, or, perhaps, any other community; and that fellow began plying me with questions, and some of the questions appeared, on the surface, to be so simple that he almost aroused my righteous indignation by asking them of me; but I knew that he saw a much deeper meaning than I was able to see on the surface.

One of the questions was, "Is there any difference between faith and magic?" Well, the idea of asking such a mentally well-balanced person like me such a question, seemed almost like impudence; but I swallowed my pride (anyway, I swallowed something), and blazed away and answered his silly question; although not without having given it a few seconds of thought.

Well, I told him that there certainly is such a thing as faith, for the very fact that he had asked me the question was an evidence that he felt sure that I could answer it, and that that evidence to his mind was what is called faith, so we, therefore, know that there is such a thing as faith. While, as to magic, there is no such thing, it simply is imagination or deception. Magic, I told him, is like the scientists say about matter—the only way to explain it is by explaining it away—the only way to explain magic is to explain it away. Therefore, since there is such a thing as faith, (Continued on Page Four)

Sisters Honored With Double Bridal Shower

Wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude and sincere appreciation to our numerous friends, for their many tender expressions of love and sympathy at the death and burial of our beloved husband, son, and brother.

Quanda Stowers Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Stowers Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stowers Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stowers.

Tri-State Fair Begins Sep. 29 Six Days

AMARILLO—From start, Sept. 29, to finish, Oct. 4, the Tri-State Fair here will have top priority on entertainment and education for thousands of men, women and children.

Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas will be here for the opening of the exposition; Gov. John E. Miles of New Mexico will be here for the closing.

Among distinguished visitors during the week will be Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, noted naval officer and lighter-than-air craft expert.

Arrangements are being made now for a defense display in addition to the regular exposition features, free shows afternoon and night in front of the grandstand and a mile long midway—the same midway booked for the Oklahoma State Fair.

When the Southwest's show window is unveiled Monday morning, Sept. 29, the importance of agriculture and livestock in national defense will be stressed anew.

"If food—agriculture and livestock—is to win the war and write the peace, then the Southwest is better prepared than in any other period of Tri-State Fair history," declared Ray Pinkney, serving his third consecutive year as president of the exposition.

"There is no question about the various department exhibits being the best this year," he continued. "Last year's fair was most successful, which gave the exposition more money to spend this year for entertainment."

Eighteenth District American Legion Monthly Meeting Here

CANADIAN, Texas, Sept. 11—The Eighteenth District American Legion and Auxiliary monthly meeting will be held at Friona, Wednesday, September 24th.

Lunch will be served with all the chicken you can eat. A short business session will be held, and Dr. Wallace P. Martin, Past Commander of New Mexico, will give the address. Start at 7:30 p. m., sharp.

J. M. Johnson, 18th District Command.

Home From Dallas

Mrs. Grace Hart and small daughter, Elda, returned from Dallas Saturday afternoon, whither they had gone on Thursday.

The purpose of the visit was that Elda might visit the Scottish Rites Hospital, where she has been taking treatment for an affected leg, for the past many months.

BACK IN OLD POSITION

Omer Kelton, who for nearly a year was assistant barber in Jack Anderson's shop, returned to that same position last Saturday.

Omer had been away for several weeks, taking baths at Hot Springs, New Mexico, for the improvement of his health, and visiting in California and other places. His Friona friends are pleased with his return.

Friona Young Man Ill Only Short Time

Everett Stowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Stowers, passed away at a hospital in Lubbock, on Wednesday night of last week, and was buried here on Friday afternoon of last week.

Mr. Stowers was taken seriously ill, rather suddenly, and was brought to the local physician, and became much worse while here and was taken at once to the hospital.

He was married only a few months ago to Miss Quanda Frye, of this city, and they were living on a farm southwest of town.

The Star has been unable to secure the material or information for a more complete obituary, but hopes to be able to do so for next week.

New Business Building Almost Completed

The new warehouse building that has been under construction by the Friona Consumers Company, just south of its present building, has now almost reached the stage of completion, and workmen are now busy pouring concrete for a broad slab in front of the building.

When completed, this will constitute one of the largest business plants in the city. Elroy Wilson is manager of the business.

Work on Santa Fe Railway dyke project begins Monday.

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"A Real Army Family" Six Baker Sons In Army

C. A. Wickard In Hospital Last Week Home Monday

C. A. Wickard, one of Friona's highly esteemed citizens, living a mile west of town was taken seriously ill on Saturday of last week, and was taken to a hospital at Amarillo, where he suffered a surgical operation on Sunday.

He was reported much improved Sunday night, and latest reports were to the effect that he is gradually recovering.

C. A. Wickard, who was taken to the hospital last week, returned home Monday.

Donald Coracorum visited at Tahoka, Sunday.

Kay Thornton, who underwent an appendectomy in an Amarillo hospital last week, returned to his home here, Tuesday.

Pete Jolly and J. L. Wagner, who have been working here, visited relatives and friends at Tahoka, Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Osborn and baby son, of Los Angeles, California, arrived here last week and will spend a few weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Silvertooth.

Mrs. Merrill Brigance and Mrs. Tilden Slagle, nee the Hale sisters, were named honor guests at a double bridal shower, on Wednesday afternoon, from three to five, in the home of Mrs. Dr. McReynolds, which was beautifully decorated with large bowls of golden glow and garden flowers.

In the receiving line were the honorees: Mrs. Brigance, Mrs. Slagle and the hostess, Mrs. McReynolds.

Miss Pearl Pool had charge of the bride's register, with each guest giving her favorite recipe.

Spiced tea, from a large crystal punch bowl, and icebox cookies were served by Mrs. Roy T. Slagle and Mrs. Ray Landrum.

The many lovely gifts were arranged in a green and white gift room.

An enjoyable program consisted of readings, piano and voice numbers, including "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Those taking part, the hostess and the honorees, wore evening gowns. Mrs. Hale, the brides' mother, wore a lovely black crepe, with California marigold corsage.

Those attending were about forty in number.

Horton-Gaines Wedding Last Saturday

Alvin Gaines and Miss Murlan Horton, were united in marriage last Saturday at Clovis, New Mexico.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Horton, of Bovina, and the groom is a son of Mrs. Nellie Scott, of this city. They plan to make their home at Friona.

The Star joins with their other many friends here, in wishing for them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

A HOUSE SHORTAGE AT FRIONA

It seems that there is a definite shortage of dwelling houses in this city just now, and several people, who are employed here, or desirous of moving here, are unable to locate living quarters of any kind, in the city.

It seems that there is a good opportunity for a real paying investment in houses for rent, for anyone having money they wish to invest at a profit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bennett shopped in Amarillo, Tuesday.

CAMP WOLTERS, Texas—A real Army family—that's the Bakers of Friona, Texas. Five brothers already are serving in the United States Army and the sixth is waiting for his induction number to come up.

The Bakers' contribution to Camp Wolters is First Sgt. Elmer L. Baker, a veteran with more than 10 years of service. He came to Camp Wolters in February from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

Elders of the brothers is First Lt. George F. Baker, now on duty as property officer of the Quartermaster Department at Fort Hulen, Texas. He began his Army service as an enlisted man in 1929.

Another of the family is First Sgt. Oliver W. Baker, now serving his fourth enlistment at Fort Bliss, Texas. He entered the Army in 1931, and until February of this year served with Battery A of the 82nd Field Artillery. He is now on duty at the Fort Bliss reception center.

Fourth to enlist was Corp. Arthur B. Baker, who began service at Fort Clark, Texas, in 1931. He has just been assigned to the Corps Area Service Command, Fort D. A. Russell, Marfa, Texas.

Pvt. Raymond Baker, inducted this spring, received his 13 weeks of basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and is now stationed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas.

Baseball News

DIAMOND SPARKLES, NOS. 15-16 By Ed White

The Friona Cardinals swapped the Canyon Buffaloes in a double-header game played here Sunday, by a score of 9-0 and 9-3.

Brookfield allowed only two hits in the first game, to hold the Buffs scoreless. In the second game, E. Williams allowed 12 hits, but was without men on bases and they only scored three runs from the twelve hits.

Reed was the hitting star for Canyon in the first game and Johnson, Jacobs, Sargee and Reed in the second game.

The hitting stars for Friona were Carson, P. Brookfield and Schlenker. Both games were full of errors and base on balls on the Canyon part of the playing. Batting averages will be out after the last game of the season.

Following is the box score for the first game:

Table with columns AB R H E for Friona and Buffs players.

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Summary of First Game: Earned runs, Friona 1. Two-base hit, Brandon. Three-base hit, Reed. Left on base, Canyon 2; Friona 5. Sacrifice hits, F. Brookfield, Lewis, Carson, Schlenker and Lea. Stolen bases, W. Williams 2, Lewis and Schlenker. Strikeouts, by Brookfield 7, Stockman 2. Passed balls, Ricket 2, Stockman 2. Base on balls, Stockman 9. Umpires, Tate and Truitt. Time of game, 1 hour, 35 minutes.

Summary of second game: Earned runs, Canyon 2, Friona 3. Three-base hits, Carson and Reed. Home run, Schlenker. Sacrifice hits, F. Brookfield, Lewis and B. Stockman. Left on base, Friona 5, Canyon 8. Struck out, by E. Williams 1, Brannon 3, Stockman 2. Passed ball, Reed 1. Umpires, Truitt and Wilson. Time of game, 1 hour, 24 minutes.

tion 100 percent and a mark for others to shoot at. Like his brothers, he hopes he will have an opportunity to serve at a Texas Army post.

House-Moving Job About Completed

It appears that the housemoving outfit that has been here the past two weeks, moving the houses from the low land south of the railroad, has about completed its work here.

The crew has moved the dwelling house of L. P. Lillard to its new location on Main Street, south of the Highway, and John Silvertooth's house has been moved to lots in the west part of town, as has, also, the house owned by Mr. Leebetter.

One more job still remains unfinished, which is that of moving the

Farmer John Sees Things

By F. W. REEVE

At this time in our hectic experience, when people are in a state of perplexity, fear and general turmoil, it might be profitable to suggest a study of the great instrument of constitution, which has been our guide as government through our national life. If our hope of good government depends on good laws, rather than decrees, then an understanding of our fundamental laws of the land, should be of profit.

Most people have access to a copy of the Constitution of the United States. If it is not in the family Bible, it should be around close. I am not going to quote the whole document, but I shall, as a common lay farmer citizen, call attention to some of the parts that I think should be significant, just now. The text as a preamble, reads thus: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

Article I, Section L, paragraph 1: "All legislative powers herein granted, shall be vested in a congress of the United States, which shall consist of a senate and a house of representatives."

Article I, Section 8, paragraph 1: "The congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imports and excises to pay the debt and to provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States, etc., etc."

Paragraph 10, of the same article and section. "To define and punish piracies, and felonies committed on the high seas, and offensive against the law of the land."

Paragraph 11, of the same article and section: "To declare war, grant letters of marque, and reprisal and make rules concerning captures on land and water."

Article II, section 1, paragraph 1: "The executive powers shall be vested in a president of the United States of America."

Paragraph 8: "Before he enters on the execution of his office, he shall take the following oath or affirmation: 'I do solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the CONSTITUTION of the United States.'"

Section 11, paragraph 1: "The president shall be Commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States, and the militia of the several states, when called into actual service of the United States, etc., etc."

Paragraph 2: "He shall have power by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, etc., etc."

I have called attention to the above selections from our constitution because, as long as we have a republic, we should be interested in the fundamentals of our foundation of law. The whole document is considered a masterpiece for ideal, concise statements of ideas and plans for regulations. Really a comparatively few responsible people consider it as being out-dated, or belonging only to the "horse and buggy" days.

The thing that makes America strong, even more than the Army, navy and air force, is that we, as laymen, have a responsibility and the urge to pass judgment, to plan and to work for policies that affect our common welfare and safety. But, our cautions and those of our officers must conform to the "rules of the game", otherwise our nation is miserably and truly weak. If the disregard of law is tolerated in the high places or the low, the dangerous copperhead is among us.

A thorough understanding on the part of lay people, of the foundation of the American rules of life, can be but a bulwark to our republic. In an enlightened citizenship, only can democracy successfully function. A thorough study of the Constitution of the United States will be of inestimable value.

brick building, belonging to J. G. Weir, of Hereford, which has formerly used as a filling station before the highway was moved from the south side of town to the north side. This building will be moved and placed on a lot owned by Mr. Weir, on the east side of Main Street, in the rear of the building now occupied by the Friona Poultry & Egg company's produce house.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

BY GENERAL ARED WHITE
W. N. U. Release

INSTALLMENT THREE

THE STORY SO FAR: Colonel Flag-will, acting assistant chief of U. S. Intelligence department G-2, estimated there were 200,000 European troops in Mexico poised for an attack on the United States. Both he and the President were powerless to act because Co-

gross and the general public failed to realize the significance of the troops. To obtain more definite proof, Captain Benning, American intelligence officer, went to Mexico City where he posed as Bromlitz, former American army officer who had been captured in Paris after turning

traitor to the United States. After a brief interview with Van Hasek, leader of the foreign armed forces in Mexico, Benning was accepted as a staff member. Here he strove to gain the confidence of Fincke, an enemy officer. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

By the end of a week, Benning had gained something of Fincke's confidence together with a knowledge of the workings of Van Hasek's headquarters at the palace. He had adopted the habit of going for a walk each evening with the Austrian, usually to the Alameda.

Benning had learned that the Austrian was an artilleryman, on temporary detail at headquarters because of knowledge of the United States.

"But at headquarters, Fincke," Benning prompted, "life is not too active. Isn't it your experience that once headquarters gets its claws on an officer he's sunk?"

The Austrian responded with a grunt of contempt.

"I'm an artilleryman, not a staff officer," he snapped. "My battery of seventy-sevens is at Jolisco for target practice and I'm in Mexico City only until the show opens!"

Benning laughed and said, "But with your fluency in English, your chief isn't likely to part company with you when our troops head into the United States."

"I've Colonel Bravot's word for it!" Fincke said hotly. "Yes, and I'll remind him of it as soon as he returns from Washington, which ought to be any day now."

Benning prolonged the promenade with Fincke, stopping from time to time at the bar of the Gonzales near the park for Scotch-and-soda. Once the Fincke artillery enthusiasm was aroused, the Austrian needed little urging to talk.

At first he boasted of his own guns, then branched off into the subject of Van Hasek's superiority in artillery. He painted a picture of well trained regiments splendidly equipped with the best armament.

"What a wonderful show, Bromlitz!" Fincke exclaimed after he had elaborated the weapons in detail. "Particularly when we pound their artillery to pieces with our superior ranges. Himmelkreuz! They will be helpless in counter-battery."

"Not too fast, Fincke," Benning cautioned. "We mustn't forget their tremendous manpower once they get them equipped."

"But a million men can crush the Americans before they can get themselves ready!"

"A million men, perhaps, but how can we ever expect to get a million men mobilized in Mexico without rousing the Americans finally to action?"

Fincke stopped in his tracks and his blue eyes looked gravely at Benning through their thick lenses. The Austrian lowered his voice.

"That is not mere surmise, Bromlitz. This I will tell you in the deepest confidence. One day in General Van Hasek's office I glimpsed his little map of the United States and on it are red arrows pointing in from the south, the east, and the west. I had only a glimpse before he returned the map to his desk, but I caught figures enough to convince me of a million men."

Benning managed an indifferent smile and decided to close this dangerous subject.

"With a million men, Fincke, a great deal might be done," he said, and added, with a glance at his wrist watch, "but it's getting late and what do you say to some dinner?"

The two went to a Mexican cabaret on Avenida Hidalgo, a favorite spot of officers of the new regime. Benning ordered dinner and picked at his meal. Apparently he was mildly entertained by the show about him. Actually he was only vaguely conscious of his surroundings. His mind was busy with Fincke's disclosures, with a piecing together of the things Van Hasek had told him.

Benning made his decision. There was the air corps yet to check, and some verification of Fincke's disclosures. That should not be difficult. But only Van Hasek would know the broader plan of attack on the United States and Benning knew now that he must find some way to tap the Van Hasek brain, at any cost. A glance at the Van Hasek operation map might answer all questions. In some way he meant to get his eyes on that map.

His thoughts were interrupted by the action of Fincke in springing abruptly to his feet. A dark, erect man in Mexican uniform paused at their table to acknowledge the Austrian's greetings.

"My colonel, I am overjoyed to see you back in Mexico!" the Austrian exclaimed. He turned to Benning, who got to his feet. "I wish, my colonel, to present our new officer, Major Bromlitz, who has reported to us from Europe in your absence. Major, our chief of service, Colonel Bravot."

The Frenchman searched Benning with a quizzical glint as if trying to associate him with some vague memory. In a moment his black eyes cleared and he passed on with a stiff bow.

Benning's memory had clicked instantly on seeing the colonel. Bravot, his chief of service, unmistakably was Sergeant Gaujos, the masquer-

ader in American uniform on whose trail he had been camping at San Antonio.

Benning had little more than settled down at his allotment of American newspapers the next morning than Van Hasek's majordomo, Captain Schreff, came in with a summons.

"Excellency directs that you report to him immediately," Schreff muttered.

Benning promptly went down the tiled corridor to the Van Hasek suite. He had spent the night on pins and needles, knowing that once the Bravot memory clicked the jig was up with him. What did this summons mean? However, he kept his faith in his masquerade.

Since leaving Bordeaux he had effected those slight changes in appearance that are the most effective masquerade. The Atlantic sun and wind had given his face a deep tan, and he had cultivated a thin mustache cut at a rakish angle. At San Antonio his hair had been rather full, now it was cropped close at the sides and the length of his head increased by a bristling pompadour. His new Mexican uniform, cut wide at the shoulders, gave his torso a different appearance from that of the civilian clothes he had worn in Texas.

There was a catlike animation in Van Hasek's one straight eye that



Kissed him ardently—

puzzled Benning. The peculiar smile on the general's thick lips was equally baffling.

"Sit down, Bromlitz, I want to talk to you," Van Hasek invited. "Tell me, are you very much in love?"

Benning blinked at the amazing query, then smiled back with a shake of his head.

"There was a young lady in Luxembourg, eh?"

Benning's mind instantly picked up the Van Hasek purport and he confessed, "Yes, Excellency."

"Her name?"

"Mademoiselle Lucette Ducos."

"And you promised you would bring her to Mexico City with your first month's pay, Bromlitz?"

"Usually, in such cases," Benning evaded, "one attempts to make parting as painless as possible."

Van Hasek chuckled. "But sometimes such promises come home to roost, Bromlitz." He pushed his call button and Schreff came in. Van Hasek grunted instructions.

Schreff left the room to return in a moment with a young woman. Ignoring Van Hasek she rushed up to Benning and threw her arms around his neck and kissed him ardently on the mouth.

"Chere!" she exclaimed. "Oh, but Henri, I couldn't wait for you to send for me! My uncle gave me a ticket to Vera Cruz and here I am!"

Benning coldly received the caress. He saw that she was French, undoubtedly the French operative, Lucette Ducos, who had been Bromlitz' undoing. She was small, trim, and had a doll-like face, but with an intelligence in her large blue eyes that set her apart from the doll variety.

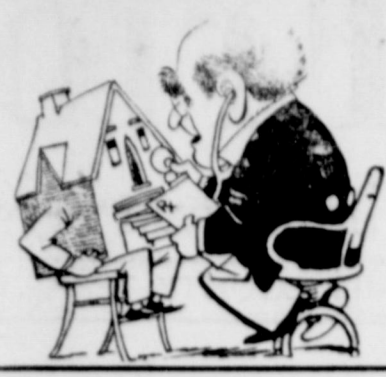
A glance gave Benning his appraisal. A girl to turn any man's head, and he understood at once Bromlitz' mad infatuation for the girl. He felt a stir of revolt at the thought of an ally from the French secret service, but promptly remembered that he had a role to play.

"You shouldn't have come here this way, Lucette," he coolly told her. "I've a man's role to play here and it's no place for a woman."

Van Hasek came from behind his desk to intervene. He took the French girl's elbows in his chubby hands and his voice was ingratiating.

NEXT WEEK

Another Absorbing Installment



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.

Drip From a Stove Pipe

QUESTION: My stove is connected to the chimney with a pipe 12 feet long. A black liquid drips through the joints of the pipe so that I have to have pans on the floor to catch it. Can this dripping be stopped?

Answer: I take it that you burn wood in your stove, or very soft coal. When the fire is burning, the gums and sap of wood or the oil of the coal become vaporized and start up the chimney as smoke. If the upper part of the chimney is cold, the vapors condense, and the liquid forms; it runs down the chimney and through your stove-pipe back to the stove. To prevent dripping through the joints, take the pipe down and put the sections together again so that the upper end of one section is outside the end of the section next above.

Attic Openings
Question: In a two-family frame house, I have made an opening with a trap door leading to the attic. To use the attic I must lay floor boards across the two - by - four beams. Should I put in windows for cross ventilation in the attic? There are none at present.

Answer: Two-by-fours are very light for attic floor beams; too light to support any weight in addition to the ceiling. You should not use the attic for storage for this reason. Openings for cross ventilation will make your house much cooler in summer than it has been. With openings, and leaving the trap-door open, you will get a thorough draft from downstairs that will carry off much of the heat of a summer day.

Leaks in Water Tank
Question: I have a galvanized hot water boiler in the kitchen. In two or three places it leaks about eight inches from the top. I have been putting putty on, but it does not help. Can you tell me what to put on to stop the leak?

Answer: Replacement is advisable. A tank that is beginning to leak in several spots is evidently badly corroded and may cause serious damage. A sliver of white pine or maple whittled to a long tapered point fine enough to enter the hole, then driven into the opening, may hold longer than putty.

Marred Teapot
Question: After washing a new china teapot in soap and moderately hot water, I preheated it before making tea in it, after which I put the pot on an asbestos mat over a very low gas flame, to keep it warm. A large black soot-like stain appeared, marring the pot through from the inside to the outside. What caused this stain and is there any way I can remove it?

Answer: The glaze inside the pot may have been cracked when washing it in hot water, when the pot was cold. The china clay under the glaze, being absorbent, soaked up some of the tea which was steeping in the pot. The stain is incurable. Too bad.

Painting Old Walls
Question: Old plaster walls are roughly patched and ceilings have cracks. Some have been white-washed. Is there a cloth that could be pasted on and would stay on so that it could be painted?

Answer: You can get wall-cloth that is finished in oil paint, either plain or in wallpaper designs. This will cover defects and hide cracks. Later it can be painted, if desired. Any paperhanger and decorator can supply it.

Curling Corners of Rugs
Question: What can I do to keep the corners of my small rugs from curling?

Answer: One way to take the curl out of the corners of rugs is to dampen the corners with water and then to press with a hot smoothing iron. When flat, they can be kept so by painting the backs with a thin solution of glue in water. Shellac can also be used.

Drain Pipe Cleaner
Question: We occasionally use a drain pipe cleaner in our kitchen sink, but are told that this will kill the action of the bacteria in our septic tank. Is that true?

Answer: Quantities of drain pipe cleaner used frequently will stop the action of a septic tank, but the occasional use of only enough to clear out a drain pipe should do no harm.

Alligator Paint
Question: Flat paint in one of my rooms has alligatored. What can I do to get a smooth finish again?

Answer: Using a broad putty knife, apply white lead paste to the walls to fill the alligatoring. After a few days for drying, rub down with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood.

Washington Digest

Billion More of Lend-Lease For Agricultural Products



But It's Some Job to Decide What Should Be Ordered Curtailed and What Expanded on Farms.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

By the time this is in print another billion dollars will probably be allocated from the lend-lease fund to buy farm products.

When word of this was impending the well-prepared legions of the department of agriculture pushed the button and started one of the biggest campaigns in the history of farm-dom to turn the product of field and pasture, sty and coop and creamery toward their most effective goals.

These goals are the expansion of production of those products which are needed for shipment to England, for commercial export and for home use. And it takes a nice eye and a sharp pencil to figure out in advance just what production to expand, what products to curtail so the farmer will come out right with enough to sell and yet without a glut on his hands.

Of course, milk and poultry products are high on the list of British needs. There are pork products, too. And all edible fats. And meat.

We have to have enough meat for home consumption, of course, and that has to be figured in, and when it comes to fats we face a possible shortage at home because imports are cut off. Take coconut oil. Normally, we use tons of that and we are not getting it now.

A series of meetings of members of the department of agriculture and other employees of state agriculture organizations and others started with the September 1 gathering in Salt Lake City. Then they moved eastward—September 18 in Chicago, the twenty-second in New York and one in Memphis on the twenty-eighth.

These meetings are designed to instruct those who will go out and contact the farmers with regard to the need for expansion of production in certain lines, and the curtailment in certain others. It has taken a long time to find out just what Great Britain needs from us. But Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul Appleby and Triple A Administrator R. M. Evans have been in England for some time and they have managed to get together with the British food ministry and iron things out. Meanwhile, the experts here have been figuring out just what we need for ourselves and for commercial export and as well as the farm capacity to fill the need.

A Quick Glimpse At New Super-Board

Who are the seven super-men who make up the new super-board in charge of the defense program? Their composite name is SPAB, which stands, as you probably know by this time, for supply, priorities and allocation board.

Henry Wallace, chairman: Intelligent, unpopular with extreme New Dealers and conservatives, therefore presumably middle-of-the-road.

A man who can listen to two sides of a question and who has made the Triple A (whether you like it or not) work.

Donald Nelson, executive director: Successful business man, believer in defense, can get on with New Dealers.

Members: William Knudsen, successful, efficient master automobile producer. Not so good at planning but he won't have to.

Sidney Hillman, successful labor leader, shorn of many of his powers but free to do the administrative work he is capable of doing.

The secretaries of war and navy (Stimson and Knox) both Republicans, both with competent, co-operative staff men under them.

Harry Hopkins, close friend of the President, hampered by ill health, able to say "no" to the President.

Leon Henderson: Here is probably the most controversial subject on the board. However, I have heard many who disagreed with him thoroughly speak of his abilities with respect. He is a forceful figure.

Eight men with the greatest task of production ever put on any group of men in America. Upon their success or failure may depend the shape of the world to come.

The Business of Government Never Ceases

In the news room of the National Broadcasting company in Washington there is a bulletin board. About

24 hours before one of those red dates on the calendar come along, the boss' secretary puts a notice on the board. It reads:

"Monday, September 1 (or Thursday, December 25, or whatever the red-letter day is) will be a holiday. Broadcasting will continue as usual."

The last sentence is a reminder to announcers, entertainers, commentators and engineers that while the rest of the world will be fishing or loafing or motoring, "the show must go on."

The news tickers will keep up their monotonous chatter, the endless lengths of yellow paper with their multifold chronicle of the human comedy—and tragedy—will unroll jerkily from the tireless machines, for those who care to listen the story will go out over the air.

Shortly after the last time one of those "broadcasting as usual" messages was put on the bulletin board a message came over the news tickers. It read:

UPR Washington.—Representative Cartwright, of Oklahoma, Says 12 Congressmen Died During the Last Six Months From Worry and Overwork. Therefore, Reasons Cartwright, Congress Needs a Rest.

The day before I had received a letter from one of my listeners complaining about the President going off fishing and spending so many week-ends in Hyde Park. Well, Mr. Cartwright may be wrong when he says that all those congressmen died of overwork. Some of them, I happen to know, did wear themselves out at their jobs. And for more than one government official, regardless of holidays, government goes on as usual.

As for the President, his job goes on at Hyde Park with very little interlude. For instance: It is Friday in Washington, about 4:45 in the afternoon. The White House news conference is over and 200 reporters are slowly filing out of the oval office which their combined bodily heat has warmed beyond the best efforts of the cooling system to combat.

A Few on Platform

Long before it is time for the special train to pull out of Union station a few favored citizens are on the platform. The secret service has been busy. A special police detail is waving cars away from the south entrance to the waiting room reserved for special parties. A whole crew of railroad men, detectives and others whose functions are mysterious to the layman are hurrying about.

The newsmen who are to accompany the President on the trip arrive and take their places in the dining car. This car is the busiest on the train. The genial Clarence Queen, dusky chef, has a well-stocked larder.

The President won't use the diner tonight. It is nearly 11 and a secret service man comes up and whispers in the ear of William Hassett, the secretary who usually accompanies the President to Hyde Park while Secretary Early holds the fort in Washington.

Hassett hurries off. In a few moments a limousine drives right up to the private car. It stops opposite the ramp which has been set up from the floor to the platform of the car. The President, without ceremony of any kind, makes his way up the ramp alone. There will be a last word with Hassett, perhaps a lemonade, and the presidential valet will be called to the compartment. The secret service men will take up their vigil. The train pulls out.

Business Goes On

The lights in the diner and in the club car will burn long. There are some early morning stories to be written by the reporters. But in the President's car where the secretaries and other staff workers have their compartments, there will be silence.

Next morning the President will breakfast at his home in Hyde Park and out will come the brief case again. There will be trips around the estate, perhaps a picnic in which the newsmen and the neighborhood joins as they always do on Labor day. But between times there will be phone calls to Washington and frequently official visitors. Government goes on.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The cans of vegetables which the army eats would make a pile nearly 9,000 miles high, according to the department of agriculture.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has received an apology from the Japanese ambassador, Kichisaburo Nomura, who took Mr. Hull's hat by mistake.

In Washington, the Institute for World Organization is meeting at the American university. Many persons connected with the League of Nations are attending. They are trying to find out why and wherein the League failed, in the hope of making practical suggestions for a new world organization after the war that will work.

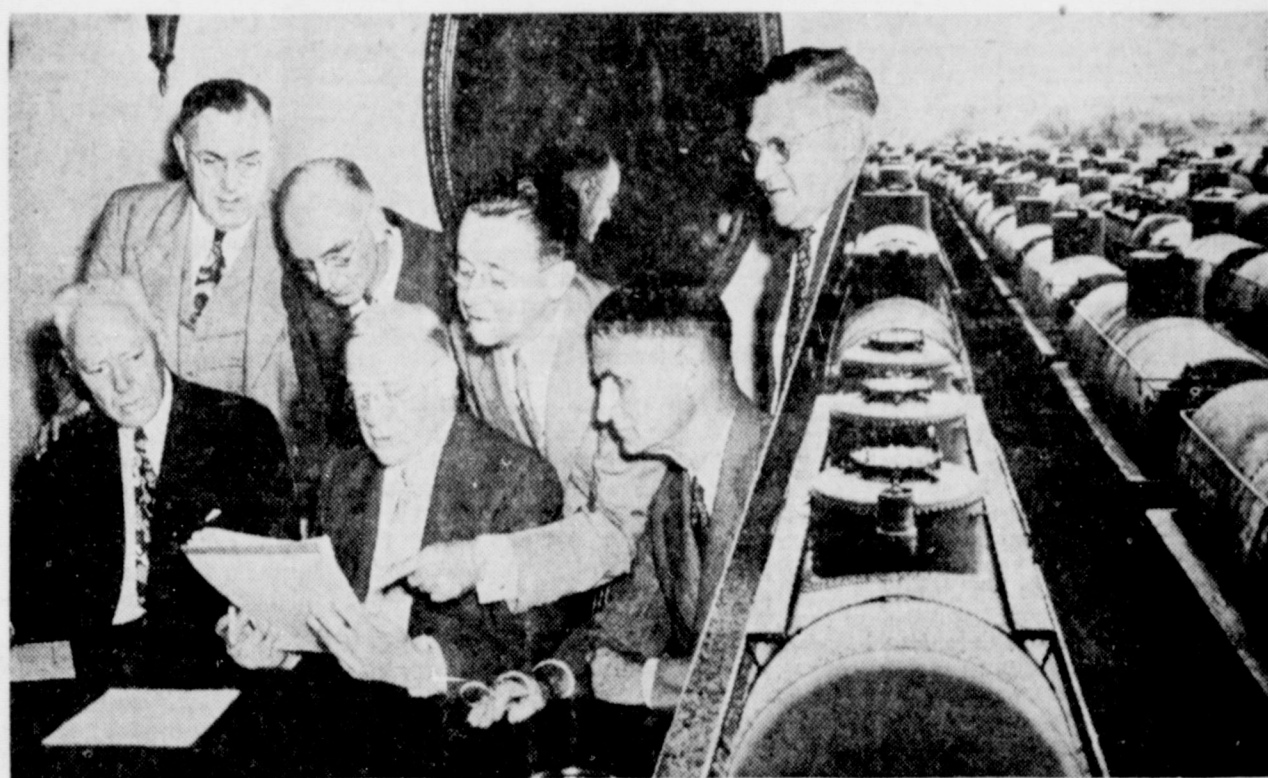
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Seven Man Super-Defense Board



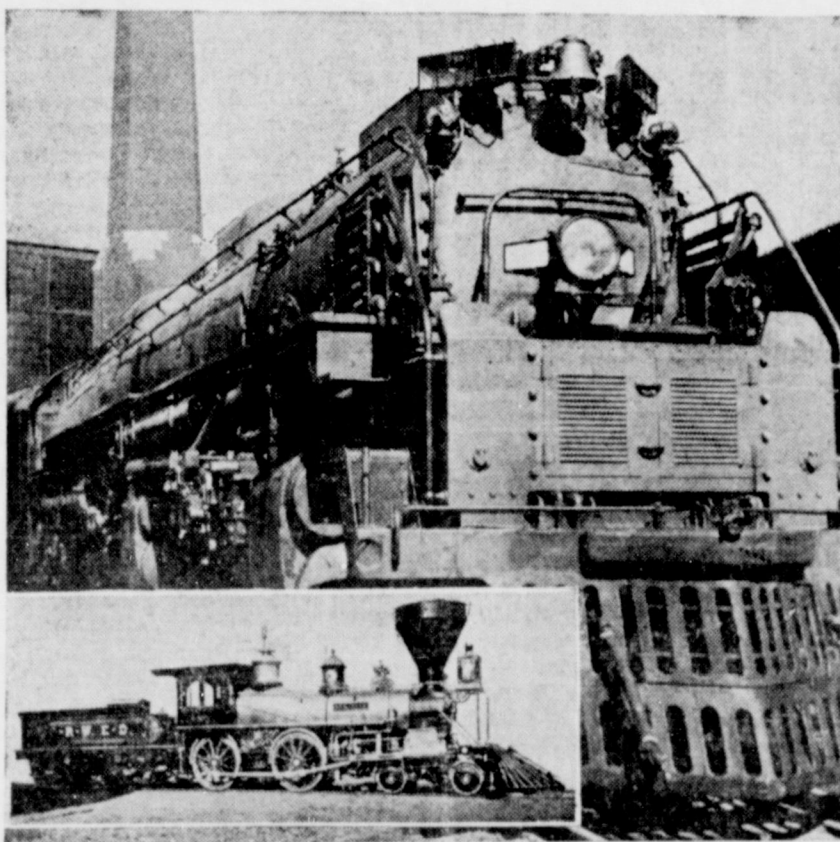
First meeting of the Supply Priorities and Allocation board. Photo shows (l. to r.) standing: James Forrestal, undersecretary of navy, representing Secretary Knox; Robert Patterson, undersecretary of war, representing Secretary Stimson; Leon Henderson, administrator, OPA, and Sidney Hillman, associate general director, OPA. Seated (l. to r.): Harry Hopkins, William Knudsen, Henry Wallace, chairman of the board; and Donald Nelson, executive director of the board.

Parley Held to End Oil-Gas Shortage



Oil and railroad men met in Washington to discuss reductions in rates for hauling petroleum from south to northeastern seaboard. L. to R., front row, J. M. O'Day (Sinclair); A. J. Cleveland (railroad assn.); D. T. Lawrence (Eastern trunk lines). Back row: J. A. Farmer, chairman western traffic committee; J. G. Kerr (So. freight assn.); C. F. Dowd, chairman sub-committee on transportation; and A. C. Hultgren (tank car transportation committee). Right: Unused tank cars in Philadelphia, photo of which was shown committee.

World's Biggest Locomotive Takes to Rails To Head U. S. Mission



"Big Boy," the largest and most powerful locomotive ever built. It was constructed by the American Locomotive company for the Union Pacific, to handle increased traffic resulting from defense orders. It is 132 feet long. In inset is shown the Seminole, built 75 years ago for the Union Pacific, whose total size was about equal to the tender of "Big Boy."

Captain Mountbatten Inspects His Crew



Capt. Lord Louis Mountbatten, left, and Capt. G. Seymour Tuck, center, inspect the crew of the aircraft carrier, H.M.S. Illustrious, shortly after Captain Mountbatten took command of the ship in an American shipyard. The Illustrious is the ship that was "sunk" many times.



W. Averell Harriman will head the U. S. Mission to the joint conference at Moscow with Soviet and British authorities, looking to a co-ordination of greater resistance to the German threat. Picture shows Harriman at White House after conferring with the President and Harry Hopkins.

Heads Soviet Mission



Soviet Gen. M. Gromov, hero of trans-polar non-stop flight of 1937, head of mission of 47 Soviet technicians who flew to Nome, Alaska, from Russia en route to Washington.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK—From somewhere deep in Sybil's Cave in Washington comes the whisper that the government has secretly called in Maj. Herbert O. Yardley again, its cryptic broadcaster here? forgiven his indiscretion in publishing "The Black Chamber" a decade ago and set him to work again plucking diplomatic and espionage secrets from the air.

This is highly interesting in view of Major Yardley's frequent predictions that the state department would have to set up new listening posts, and carry on where he left off, in the event of war or even the threat of war.

Major Yardley was so expert as a de-coder that, knowing no Japanese, he could catch Japanese double-talk on the air, and de-code it. When Henry L. Stimson was secretary of state he didn't like either espionage or counter-espionage and thought no decent nation should have anything to do with it.

Hence, Major Yardley's secret "Black Chamber" in New York, which must have been something like the lair of Cagliostro, was summarily closed and the major was fired. Then he wrote his book and its repercussions were such that congress passed a law against his writing any more of the same kind.

In this book, he included de-coded messages showing how Japan had been giving this country the grand run-around during the Washington arms conference. It almost caused a cabinet crisis in Japan and made our state department reach for its smelling salts.

Herbert O. Yardley, a native of Washington, in his youth a telegraph operator for the war department, became a code expert and was transferred to the cryptographic bureau just before our entrance into the first World war.

Whether it's nice or not, the exigencies of the time are such that the newly organized foreign broadcast monitoring service is now working a 24-hour shift, assaying about 900,000 words of daily foreign broadcasts.

DOWN in the valley he heard the train blow. So the farm boy in the North Carolina mountains hung up his hoe and followed the white plume of smoke and fame and fortune.

Old Squirrel Gun fame and fortune. **Taught Tycoon to Draw Sharp Bead** Young Thomas A. Morgan's muzzle-loading squirrel gun was an instrument of precision compared to the best article of economics and business at a time like this. It taught the future president of the Sperry corporation to draw a sharp bead on whatever he was shooting at and in Lincoln's phrase, never to "shoot at a louse on his own eyebrow."

So, today, his target is post-war solvency. With all the rush of defense orders and plant expansion there is each day something in the kitty for what may come hereafter. For the first half of this year, \$433,316 has gone into this "cushioning" fund. The margin for error in such computations probably is greater than that of a Sperry bomb - sight, but whatever a skilled precisionist may do is being done.

At 16, Thomas A. Morgan fetched up in the navy, was quickly engrossed with the magic whirling of a Sperry gyroscope and was thereby steered into his manifest destiny.

His skill with the gyroscope brought him in touch with its inventor, Elmer A. Sperry, and his career as a maker of precision instruments—the need for which is always in inverse ratio to the stability and precision in the affairs of men.

It wasn't all smooth sailing. During the World war, the czar's navy was ducking and dodging and hiding in the mists. Mr. Morgan chased it here and there and everywhere, to sell it gyroscopes, caught up with it and rang up a sale. It was an epic of American salesmanship.

Mr. Morgan became president of the Sperry corporation in 1928. Shortly thereafter he became an eminent patron of aviation and soon was caught up in a swirl of institutes, chambers, boards, funds, councils and societies—the inescapable fate of eminence and intelligence in America. If the chariot of progress needs anything new on its dashboard, he and his company can be relied upon to figure it out and install it overnight. Mr. Morgan had but 10 months of schooling behind him when he broke home ties to join the navy.

Doctor Solves Mystery Of Missing Sweet Peas

An absent-minded woman had insisted upon being operated on for appendicitis.

Some time after her recovery she asked her doctor if he would mind telling her what he had found in her appendix.

"Well," said the doctor, "I may as well admit that yours was the most extraordinary case I have ever handled. I never found anything like it in an appendix before. You will hardly believe it, but I found several small hard seeds."

"Oh," said the woman, "that accounts for our having no sweet peas this year. I must have sown the pills."

The best way to find out what to send soldiers in camp is to ask the soldiers themselves. Surveys among the men with the colors show cigarettes and smoking tobacco head the list. Actual sales records from service stores in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard show the largest-selling cigarette is Camel. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is well-known as the "National Joy Smoke." A carton of Camels or a pound tin of Prince Albert is always welcome, doubly welcome around the end of the month. Local tobacco dealers are featuring these brands as ideal gifts for men in the service.—Adv.

Miserable with backache?

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

DOAN'S PILLS

To Will and Do
Nothing is impossible to the man who can will and then do; this is the only law of success.

Nervous Restless Girls!

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

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

WNU-H 38-41

If you bake at home, use **FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST**

RICHER in VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
40% more yeast than other brands
All the benefits of fresh yeast.
High vitamin value.
Vitamin A—2500 units (100%)
Vitamin B—150 units (100%)
Vitamin B-6—400 units (100%)
Vitamin B-12—10 units (100%)
With Casein or Sodium Phosphate and other Vitamins A

Take two cakes daily

First Step
One of the first steps to contentment and happiness is to learn not to begrudge other people the things they have because you cannot have them.

Hitting the Line
In life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is: Hit the line hard; don't foul and don't shirk, but hit the line hard.—Theodore Roosevelt.

"In any kind of weather it's the Self-Starter Breakfast for me!"

1045 ROBERT CURRIE,
American Airlines
Meteorologist.

THE "Self-Starter" BREAKFAST

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.

It gives you FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!

plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE ORIGINAL

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ACYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates:
 One Year, Zone 1 \$1.50
 Six Months, Zone 1 \$.80
 One Year, Outside Zone 1 \$2.00
 Six Months, Outside Zone 1 \$1.25
 Entered as second-class mail matter, July 31, 1925, at the post office at Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.
 Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.
 Display rates quoted on application to the publisher.

JODOK

(Continued from Page 1)
 And there is no such thing as magic, there must, of necessity, be a vast amount of difference between them; even though faith can be no more than an attribute of the mind.

Beyond the question of any doubt, the coldest place in Friona, these warm days, is in the cold storage vault in the T. J. Crawford store. And, believe me, there is absolutely no action of the imagination required on that point. If you are in doubt as to the verity of this statement, just ask Mr. Crawford to allow you to step in there, some time when you are in Friona, or, if you live here, just make it a point to try the experiment some day, and if you do not believe it is cold in there, I will allow you to buy the treat.

And I, for one, am taking off my hat to Mr. Crawford for his enterprising and progressive spirit in giving to the people of Friona and vicinity, such a valuable asset by the installation of this cold storage vault, with its many locker boxes, whereby each family may have the convenience of serving from their tables, purely fresh foods at all times of the year.

Enough meat and other perishable foods may be stored in one of those locker boxes to supply an ordinary sized family for several days, and the family can thus have fresh meat at any time, and it will be just like "hog-killing time" all the year round. Our people should congratulate themselves on being so favored as to have this most modern and economical convenience at their disposal, and they have none other to thank for it than T. J. Crawford. Better use it while the opportunity presents itself.

I knew a man once, who said he would like to be religious, but the religious people would not let him. He may have been halfway right about it.

There are a lot of brave people here at Friona. I meet them every day, and sometimes I try to count them. They may never have saved the life of a fellow man, and might break their necks running if some one wanted to fight them. But, nevertheless, they constantly bear the burden of a sorrowful heart, but keep it constantly covered with a cheery smile. That's courage.

Here is something that was handed me by Merle Sylvester. It is not poetry, but it is different from the ordinary. I do not know how to describe it, unless I should say it is looking at the ordinary phases of life from the other side of the matter to that from which they are usually surveyed. It is entitled:

"DON'T SELL ME THINGS"
 "Don't sell me clothes." Sell me neat appearance—style—attractiveness.
 "Don't sell me shoes." Sell me foot comfort and the pleasure of walking in the open air.
 "Don't sell me candy." Sell me happiness and the pleasure of taste.
 "Don't sell me furniture." Sell me a home that has comfort, cleanliness, contentment.
 "Don't sell me books." Sell me pleasant hours and the profit of knowledge.
 "Don't sell me toys." Sell me playthings to make my children happy.
 "Don't sell me tools." Sell me the pleasure and profit of making fine things.
 "Don't sell me tires." Sell me freedom from worry and low-cost per mile.
 "Don't sell me plows." Sell me green fields of waving wheat.
 "Don't sell me things." Sell me ideals, feelings, self respect, home life, happiness.
 "Please don't sell me things."

I met Farmer John out on the street corner as he was on his way to the Star office to hand in the copy for his column for this week, and he allowed me to read it, or rather, he read it to me, and it was all about the Constitution of the United States.

I do not know whether Farmer John knew it or not, but his theme was well chosen for this week, since

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

A LEGION LETTER By Roy Price

For more than 20 years the American Legion has been on guard to defend America. It has spoken with a single purpose—"Make America Strong". It has warned the people that we must be prepared to defend against any aggressor, who has designs against our country in any way. We must stand ready to defend our country and all must sacrifice. It is not the job of a few, but every citizen must bear his share.

In reply to the above we are made to wonder what we are to do. The American Legion must continue the active support of all worthy movements. We need to set a better spiritual public service to youth and community. The American Legion now directs thousands of our American youth in education, boy scouting and Junior activities. Sons of the American Legion—the American Legion has a direct relationship with the youth of our land. We have the assurance that in the future our leadership will come from this generation. It is quite essential that the youth have a thorough understanding of the principles of our guidance which we will, in a few years, turn to them. Leadership must be taught principles of democracy and freedom of the people.

We now have under training over a million American boys, with a need of many items of equipment and necessities of life. When we lose a day in dispute as to who is going to do this or that, we lose something that gold cannot buy back in a lifetime. If we are to survive, we must all do the job. The loss of each minute places us nearer to disaster. Late reports state that Germany has actually spent nearly 230 billion dollars to win this war, while we have bet them 30 billions that they cannot do it. Do you think loafing will get this country on a winning side? Most of the German money spent for materials is on the ground, while our 30 billions are mostly on paper and no orders. We are a shade late. The American Legion has, during the past 20 years, been challenging our congress and legislatures to compete with the growing situation. They fully understand in foreign lands without any results, now the tide has turned and they want to shift this responsibility back to some other source to clear the jam. Our leaders are being consulted daily on topics that mean much to freedom in the future. We had a good night's sleep, but a bad after effect has come and our joy went astray and we are now in a terrible condition.

Buddies, the time has come when you, as a World War veteran, are face to face with a condition you were promised would never again occur. We are too old, possibly, to become active, but we all have someone near us, who is going to have to answer the call, and as our year is about up, and as we proceed to enter the year of 1942, with our membership in the greatest organization of today, in the field of charity, education and the teaching of true democracy to the youth of our land, caring for the sick Buddies and their families, let us be very considerate and willing to do our little bit, by uniting with some post of the American Legion; and too, the 18th district monthly meeting will be held here at Friona on September 24th. If you have never attended one of these meetings, you have missed a very important attraction in your every day entertainment. Bring the family and you will be treated royally. A good feed with plenty of news items and comics. If you cannot laugh, don't come.

We feature the service part very vital, and we have tried many ways and aims to merit your approval, and this is our hobby. We hope to have a State Service officer here on the evening of the 24th. If you are needing his services, please call then.
 Roy Price,
 Service Officer and Adjutant.

Strayed—1 brown mare mule. Notify Blackwells Hdw.
 Frank Seale and Miss Wynona Swepton, of the Farm Security Administration at Farwell, were business visitors here Wednesday, and paid the Star office a highly appreciated visit, while in town, and Mr. Seale made arrangements to have the Star visit him weekly for a year.

having lice, only for keeping them in the same proportion.

this is "Constitution Week", all over the United States. I am mentioning this, for I think it is worth everybody's while to read what he has to say about the Constitution. It is a mighty fine old document, and every patriotic American should read it over, at least once a year.

"To enter heaven, man must take it with him."
 —Henry Drummond

Go To Church Sunday

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

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church"

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

UNION CHURCH (Congregational) "The Church of Wide Fellowship"

Sunday Services:
 Church School 10:00 a. m. Otho Whitefield, Superintendent.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. C. Carl Dollar, Minister.
 Young People's Society, 7:00 p. m. Miss Jacquelyn Wilkison, President.
 "This church practices union, Has no creed, Seeks to make religion As intelligent as science, As appealing as art, As vital as the day's work, As intimate as home, As inspiring as love."

FRIONA BAPTIST CHURCH The Church With a Hearty Welcome

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

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWS

STOP AND THINK By B. B. Harding

When the great plants of our cities Have turned out their last finished work;
 When the merchants have sold their last yard of silk,
 And dismissed the last hired clerk;
 When the banks have raked in their last dollar;
 And paid their last dividend,
 An the Judge of the world says, "Close for the night";
 And asks for a balance—What Then?

When the people have heard their last sermon,
 When the Bible is closed on the rostrum,
 And each one stands facing his record,
 And the book of life is opened,
 And the judgment is in full sway—What Then?

When the world and its pleasures have vanished,
 And gone out into the darkness again,
 When the trumpet of ages has sounded,
 And we all stand before Him—What Then?

When the flag has been hauled from the masthead,
 And wounded afield have checked in;
 And the world that rejected its Saviour,
 Is asked for a reason—What Then?

You will be prepared then, if you are preparing now for death and life after death. Don't wait any longer to prepare. Believe in God and Christ. Jno. 14:1-3 Repent of your sins or you will perish. Lk. 13:3. Acts 17:30. Confess Christ as your Saviour. Mat. 10:32-3. Rom. 10:9-10. Be baptized into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, for the remission of your sins, so the Lord will add you to His body, the church; Mt. 82:19-20; Mk. 16: 15-16; Act. 2:30. Rom. 6:3-4; Gal. 1:27; Acts 2:47.

Live right, die right and live forever, or live in sin, die wrong and die forever in hell. Come to Lord's church and worship. 6th Street Church of Christ.
 Prayer meeting, Tuesday night, 8:15.

Services Sunday:
 Morning Classes, 10:00 o'clock.
 Preaching services, 11:00 o'clock.
 Young People's Class, 8:00 p. m.
 Night service, 8:30 p. m.
 Wear no name not in the Bible. Have no creed but the Bible. Obey the Bible only.

Either follow man and go to man's hell, or follow God and Christ and go to God's Home, Heaven.

H. T. Magness made a business trip to Amarillo, Monday.

SCHOOL AGAIN—AND LUNCHES

By Elsie Cunningham Home Demonstration Agent

School is in full swing. The problems of books and clothes are at least partially settled by now, but the school lunch problem goes on and on.

A great help in the absorption of the three "r's" is a well-planned school lunch. It should supply at least one-third of the food needs of the day. It should include material for energy (fat, sugar and starch), growth and repair (protein and minerals), protection (vitamins) and bulk.

To insure good nutrition there are certain foods which a child needs every day:

- 1 quart of milk, in some form;
- 2 servings of vegetables, besides potatoes;
- 2 servings of fruits;
- Cereal foods such as bread and whole cereals every meal;
- Meat, eggs, fish, poultry or cheese—any two fats, preferably butter, every meal.

Sandwiches are the mainstay of any school lunch. They are easily carried and generally liked. Numerous varieties may be made by varying the breads and fillings. The lunch should also contain a vegetable in some form, fruit, some healthful sweet, and milk. Milk may be served as a beverage or combined with a vegetable or in a "hot dish".

Sandwich Suggestions
 Cottage cheese and jelly or jam—brown bread, chopped hard cooked eggs and salad dressing—nut bread.
 Banana, peanut butter and salad dressing.
 Tomato, lettuce and bacon.
 Cold meat, tongue or meat loaf moistened with milk, gravy, or salad dressing.
 Cheese sandwich filling, raisin bread.
 Ground cabbage, green peppers or celery—brown bread.

Carrot Sandwich Spread
 10 carrots, 3 green peppers, 10 sweet cucumber pickles, 3 ripe peppers.
 Grind thru food chopper, add 2 tbs. salt, let stand several hours; drain, pour boiling water thru mixture, drain again. Prepare following dressing, add to above mixture.
 3 tbs. flour, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 tsp. ground mustard, 1 pt. weak vinegar, 1-4 cup butter, 4 well beaten eggs, 1 cup sweet or sour cream.
 Cook in double boiler until smooth. Cook vegetable mixture with 1 cup water for 5 minutes. Add dressing to boiling hot vegetable mixture, seal while hot. This keeps indefinitely.

Miss Ruth Bolton, of Clovis, New Mexico, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee, over the week end.

The President authorized Lend-Lease aid to the refugee Polish Government in the form of weapons and other supplies for the Polish Legion training in Canada for overseas action.

President Roosevelt authorized the Southern Pipe Line Co. to use the power of eminent domain to obtain right-of-way for an oil pipeline from Fort St. Joe, Fla., to Chattanooga, Tenn., for "national defense purposes".

Selective Service Headquarters announced local boards will assist regulars of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps as well as selectees and Guardsmen to find employment when they leave service.

4:00 The use of beef products in the balanced diet.

4:15 Development of the Food for Defense program on a district basis. Miss Lida Cooper and K. J. Edwards, district agents.

4:30 Adjournment.
 NOTE: County Home Demonstration club women and leading farmers will appear on the program throughout the day.

Home Demonstration News

HELP YOUR NEIGHBOR CLUB

The Help Your Neighbor Club met in regular session, September 11th, in the club room at Rhea, with Mrs. Kenneth Wise as hostess.

A good sized crowd was present and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. D. Stevens, September 25th. A good attendance is hoped for.
 Reporter.

FOOD AND FEED MEETING AT OKLAHOMA LANE

We want to call your attention to the FOOD AND FEED MEETING we have planned at the Methodist Church in Oklahoma Lane community, September 25, starting at 9:30 o'clock. This meeting will be over by 4:30 in the afternoon.

On this date we will have visitors from Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, and Bailey counties, Miss Lida Cooper and Mr. K. J. Edwards, District agents, and E. R. Eudaly, Extension Dairyman, George P. McCarthy, Poultry Husbandman, and A. L. Smith, Beef Cattle Specialist.

We feel this is one of the most important programs yet scheduled in Farmer county, and it would be most embarrassing if our local people FAILED TO ATTEND.

We are depending on the leaders in our county to assume responsibility for a good attendance. Please advise every family to bring a COVERED DISH TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE LUNCH. Visitors from other counties will be our guests at the noon meal.

Please discuss the enclosed program with as many people in your community as conveniently possible within the next few days.

Looking forward to seeing you, and a good representation from your community, on September 25, at Oklahoma Lane, promptly at 9:30 a. m., we are,

Very truly yours,
 Jason O. Gordon,
 County Agent
 Elsie Cunningham,
 Home Demonstration Agent

The program follows:
 Presiding: Fred Barker and Mrs. A. H. Boatman, Co-chairmen, County Land Use Planning Committee.

9:30 Introductions and brief explanation of the national and district programs on Food for Defense. Miss Lida Cooper and K. J. Edwards, district agents, Extension Service.

9:45 Discussions and demonstrations concerning feed preservation and dairy program. E. R. Eudaly, Extension dairyman.

11:30 Demonstrations in the use of dairy products in the daily meals. 12:00 noon. Covered dish dinner. Each family attending from Farmer county should bring covered dish to contribute to the lunch.

1:15 Discussion and demonstration on the production and handling of poultry and poultry products. Geo. McCarthy, Extension Poultry specialist.

2:30 The use of poultry and poultry products in the diet.

2:45 Demonstrations and discussions on beef cattle production. A. L. Smith, Extension animal husbandman.

3:30 Brief explanation of the county extension program on beef cattle feeding.

3:45 My experience in feeding beef cattle. Local cattle feeders.

Want Ads

STRAYED—One brown mare mule. Notify Blackwells Hdw.

FOR SALE—Stock farm of 585 acres, located in east part of Parmer County. Some fence, well and windmill, and a two-room house. About 200 acres in grass. Price, \$20.00 per acre, \$1,500.00 cash. Balance reasonable terms. See us for cheap farm and ranch lands. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

What about the old Folks

When they're not so active anymore and spells of constipation annoy them with dizziness, heartburn, headache, or torturing gas pains, get ADLERIKA. We have many letters from thankful users who are far past middle-age. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.
 City Drug Store

It's too bake! Buy your cakes, pies and dressed chickens from the Senior Class at the Rushing Building from 2 until 6 Saturday evening.

Hdw. & Furn. CO
 BLACKWELL
 "Fanciful Dreams."
 "The Rest of Your
 Spring Air Mattress
 And Life Is Longer Using A
 Your Nights Seem Shorter"

HOUSTON LAND BANK STRESSES ADVANCE PAYMENTS

HOUSTON—The Federal Land Bank of Houston is stressing the use of advance payment plans on farm mortgages to build up reserves against "rainy days" while Texas farmers and ranchmen are enjoying higher prices for their products than in many years. Sterling C. Evans, president of the bank, announced today.

Extra (or "conditional") payments made in advance draw interest at the same rate charged on the Federal Land Bank mortgages, which is now 3½ percent. These payments may be applied on the mortgage at some future date if the borrower is unable to meet an installment, or in full payment of the mortgage when sufficient funds have been accumulated.

"It is distinctly to the farmer's advantage to establish such a cushion for his operations whenever he has the money available," Mr. Evans said. "Borrowers can use this plan to build up reserves in good years to carry them over lean years. One of the primary goals of the land bank system is to help farmers and stockmen pay out of debt. In 24 years, one-fourth of all the borrowers in Texas, who have obtained a total of \$330,000,000 in long term financing, have repaid their obligations in full.

"Land bank collections are improved this year and a reduction in the inventory of land bank-owned farms by sales to farmers indicates a lively demand for farms at prices commensurate with their true value and earning power."

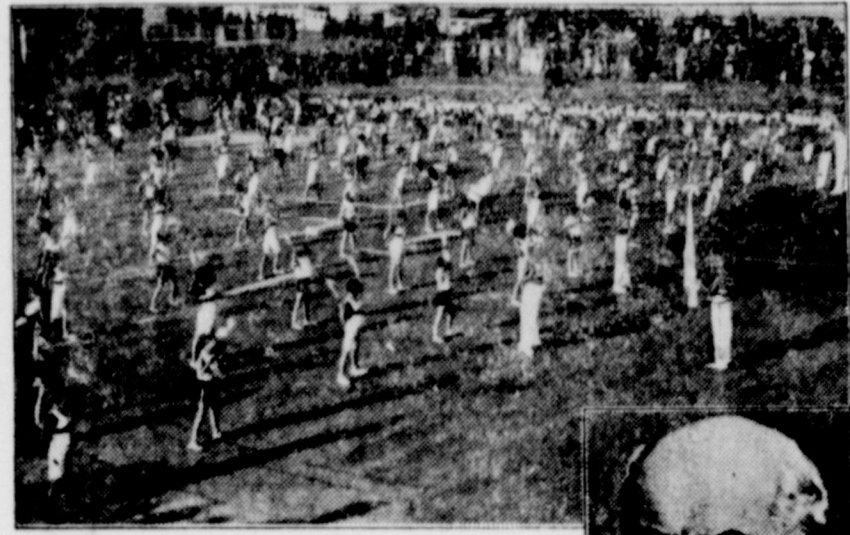
M. A. Crum was a business visitor at Hereford, Tuesday.

Mrs. Raymond Jones was shopping at Amarillo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichols, of Walters, Oklahoma, are here visiting friends and relatives.

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 Service Prompt

SARMIENTO—The 'Schoolmaster'— Famous President of Argentina



Physical Education courses and many forms of Athletics are extremely popular with students in the schools of the Argentine.

We will publish additional authentic feature articles dealing with significant personalities and fundamental institutions of Latin American countries whose newspaper publishers are cooperating with Publishers' Reciprocal Program (Inter-American) by publishing in their newspapers feature articles background and interpretative of our 'way of life' in the United States.—Editor.



Domingo Faustino Sarmiento

By EDWARD C. JOHNSTON

TO Domingo Faustino Sarmiento can be traced most of the fundamental bases of present Argentine life. Iron-jawed opposition leader, exile, deputy, senator, diplomat, general, President of the Republic, he had only one motto, the teaching of the ignorant.

Born in 1811, Sarmiento was truly a son of the revolution. For the previous year the Spanish colonies preferred their independence to incorporation into the empire headed by Joseph Bonaparte, King of Spain by appointment of his brother Napoleon. Immediately, the young Sarmiento's life took on that movement and adventurous character it would have to the end: his father migrated to Chile. And it was in the neighboring province of Chile that the young Argentine grew up, and worked first as a small retail merchant, then as clerk and later as a mine operator. No schooling was available. Nevertheless, Sarmiento, like the Abe Lincoln whose biography he was to write later, found time and opportunity to read and learn. In 1836, he returned to Argentina and opened a school for young women in his home town of San Juan.

Beginning in 1829 the notorious dictator Rosas dominated the whole country by controlling the fountain head—then as now—of all Argentine life; the city of Buenos Aires.

Started Liberal Newspaper

Two years were enough for Sarmiento and he returned to Chile in a hurry, having meanwhile been in jail for opposing the dictator. In Chile he engaged in journalism, founding a liberal paper which ceaselessly attacked the Rosas regime and tactics. All this time, however, Sarmiento had been showing that while he deserved consideration as a journalist and writer, his real work was education. In 1842 he founded in Chile, the first normal school in Latin America.

From this point on, education was the real interest in Sarmiento's life. As Mrs. Horace Mann says, "Sarmiento had as his watchword, 'The education of the people.' Adventures and political activity; diplomacy, study abroad or warring; all meant to Sarmiento only the fulfillment of his creed, that 'public education is the only basis of a republic.'"

Sarmiento participated in the revolution led by General Urquiza which overthrew the Rosas dictatorship at the battle of Caseros in 1852. He was then made minister of public instruction.

There were at that time no schools to speak of in the Argentine. The principle of universal education which today one takes for granted had not caught on. There were a couple of universities specializing in theology and law and the parochial schools maintained by the Church. Yet governors of states needed to learn to read and write; the young republic was crying for administrators, technicians, agriculturists. Education of the people meant literally the education of a nation, and Sarmiento threw himself into his life's work.

Finally in 1865 he was appointed Minister to the United States.

Admired Horace Mann

Horace Mann, crusading New England educator and first president of Antioch College, had died a few years previously after profoundly affecting the course of education in the United States. He had advocated free public schooling and at Antioch College was first instituted co-

More Schools in Peru

President Manuel Prado recently took measures to enforce a law passed in 1920, providing that the owners of plantations, mines, and factories in Peru must establish free schools for the children of their employees when other educational facilities are not available. According to a proclamation by the President, more than 2,000 work centers, each with 30 or more children, lack schools.

education and non-sectarian instruction in higher education.

Sarmiento had met Mann and knew the work that he had been doing. The fighting qualities of the American appealed to the Argentine. Like Mann, he saw education as the duty of the government and the foundation of freedom and prosperity.

So convinced was he of the rightness of his views, that while in this country, Sarmiento wrote a small book entitled "Education basis of prosperity in the United States." Mary Peabody Mann the good doctor's widow and an educator in her own right, translated into English what is said to be Argentina's greatest literary work: Sarmiento's *Facundo*. It was Mrs. Mann's influence which brought Sarmiento into closer touch with her late husband's work and as she writes, it was in the name of Horace Mann, that Sarmiento on returning to the Argentine introduced the common school system in his country.

Sarmiento thus forms a link through education between Chile, the United States and Argentina. It was Chile which first gave asylum to the young exiled "Schoolmaster"—a title which he prized above any—and allowed him to begin his brilliant career.

His stay in Washington as Argentine minister was fairly short. Arriving immediately after the close of the Civil War, Sarmiento was witness to the havoc that conflict had caused. He also saw the beginning of the reconstruction period and during his stay here, he found time to write a short biography of Abraham Lincoln. Politically also, Sarmiento was influenced by his mission in Washington, for contact with the operation of the federal system in the United States brought him around to advocating it also in Argentina, where today it is the basis of constitutional life.

Diplomacy, however, was only an interlude in Sarmiento's career. Chosen as a compromise candidate, he was elected in his absence to the Presidency of the Argentine. Though he brought an end to the costly and bloody war of the Triple Alliance against Paraguay, typically enough it is his work as "Schoolmaster" which stands out on reviewing his tenure of office.

Founder of School System

It has been rightly said that Domingo Faustino Sarmiento is the father of the Argentine school system. His country knows and loves the irascible old man who had no patience with ignorance, and is aware that he is directly responsible for Argentina having one of the most complete and advanced school systems in the world. He was a prophet of free public education. Today we accept this as an everyday necessity, but his life and that of Horace Mann both show that they suffered the bitterest kind of opposition and attack. Sarmiento cast the mold of Argentine education, and thereby of Sarmiento's thought.

Sarmiento's genius resides in having been ahead of his time. He personified progress and that lively spirit of inquiry which is so typical of his countrymen today: what Ricardo Rojas' great Argentine critic and writer calls, "the anarchistic individuality of the Argentine character." Sarmiento had no theory to sell. His only aim was to make the people enlightened, democratic, modern, whether in Chile, the United States or Argentina.

Sarmiento's life was like that of Chaucer's scholar. "Fain would I learn and gladly teach." He did both.

President Santos Favors

Closer Links With U. S.

In a speech to the new Congress in Colombia recently, President Eduardo Santos strongly condemned a "cold-blooded neutrality" which had been previously advocated by a minority group, adding: "The question of war is intimately linked with our relations to the United States, as well as to our understanding of a Pan American policy."

Trying To Lose Her Job Is Clovis Lady's Worry

From Clovis Evening News-Journal
Printed by Request

Mrs. Leah Bocox has had as much difficulty in retiring from her career as did the proverbial firehorse.

After 22 years of service with the Mountain States Telephone company in Clovis, she was banqueted and feted early this summer and officially bid farewell to the company.

Leaving a life-time work, perhaps she felt a little sad as she walked out for the last time, seeing someone else stepping into her shoes. For that was a final departure—she thought.

It lasted for two weeks. At the end of her "retirement" the small, gray-haired woman with youthful, twinkling eyes found herself again at the familiar desk, plugging night calls, straightening out the day's tickets doing the scores of tasks which occupy the time of the night chief between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

But last week she retired again. She was going on a vacation, and it was going to last at least two weeks. Arriving back in town a week early, she stopped by the office for her mail.

"But can't you come to work tonight?" was the plea that met her at the door. Perhaps they thought about the age of the small, cheerful woman after she left because in a few hours she got a call.

"You needn't come tonight, after all," they explained, "But be sure and come down tomorrow night."

Figuratively, the fire alarm rang again, and the old fire horse leaped to answer.

So now she's working again every night, and she doesn't look unhappy about it. Perhaps it was the fact that she looked so content that inspired us to talk about her career, and about women's careers in general.

At the end of the conversation, we decided she is probably typical of thousands of career women in the United States, a living example that women can be successful in the business world.

That success hasn't anything to do with riches or fame. Her income is probably the comfortable resource of thousands of others who have gone their job well and her fame is in the same proportion.

But her success is more than that. It means that after approximately 46 years of work and at almost 60 years of age, she hasn't lost her enthusiasm, her lips have an appealing upward twist and her eyes are serene. Looking at her, you don't see her face; you see a smile.

She has done her work without attaining the harried, strained expression so often seen on the faces of "career women." Mrs. Bocox has: she is emerging from a lifetime of work without any damage to her personality.

Perhaps the explanation to her serenity was in a simple statement she made.

"If I had my work to do over, it couldn't be any different," she commented. "I did my best every day."

Sitting in her living room at 1109 Thornton shortly after arriving home from her vacation, she was surrounded by the contents of several bags.

"My family thinks they pet me too much at the office," she confessed. "Probably they do," she smiled, "but it's because I kinda mother them."

That doesn't mean that she's a "softy." Plenty of indomitable courage and stiff backbone were needed during that 18 months when she leased the telephone company at Friona, Texas, and ran it with only the aid of a 12-year-old boy.

Doing the office work and running the switchboard, she filled her leisure hours by doing her own trouble shooting. Soldiering damages wires, tearing the boxes apart and putting them together again, she was part mechanic, jack-of-all-trades, and boss.

A widow with two children to educate, support and guide, she knew her business when she arrived in Clovis in 1919 to begin work in the local telephone office.

"But I'll be glad to retire. I want to keep house and rest," she stated this week, for now her task is done. Her children are grown and she is of an age to retire.

With that in mind, she has planned to quit work for the third time about September 1.

And that recalls the old story about the firehorse. It retired, but it kept on going to the fires.

Mrs. Bocox was one of the real pioneer citizens of the Friona community, and will be well remembered by all of our older settlers, all of whom will appreciate the complimentary words and actions shown her by the people of Clovis.

—Ed.

Strayed—1 brown mare mule. Notify Blackwells Hdw.

Mayor F. W. Reeve and J. Harlan O'Rear were business visitors at Amarillo, Tuesday.

FARM SECURITY NEWS

FARM FAMILIES CHECK UP ON CANNED GOODS

By Wynona Swepton
Farm families in Parmer County are being urged to check up on their supplies of canned foodstuffs to make certain they have enough to last until next spring. Wynona Swepton, home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, said today.

"Each family," Miss Swepton said, "should consider the number of days in the non-growing season of garden stuff. They should have at least one quart of canned green vegetables, not including pickles, for every day of the non-growing season. In addition," Miss Swepton continued, "the families should plant a frame garden. By using fresh, green vegetables from frame gardens until long after frost, their food bills will be less; their food will be more health-giving, more appetizing and the homemakers can serve more attractive meals."

Miss Swepton said that in the interests of national defense, it is more desirable that no food which has been produced this summer should be allowed to go to waste.

"Food for defense," she said, "also means that it's our duty not to let anything go to waste. Everything in the gardens should be preserved for democracy. Let's not waste a thing," she urged.

Discussing the harvesting of garden truck, Miss Swepton said that in nearly every locality, supplies of vegetables and fruits go to waste each year because they are not gathered and distributed for immediate use, or either stored or preserved. She said these foods are needed to provide adequate diets to all people.

Questioned about various uses for vegetables outside the home, Miss Swepton said school lunches, in particular, need more of the foods which contribute to good health.

"Last year, only forty-five percent of the schools which used surplus commodities in their free school lunches supplied a complete hot lunch. Local vegetable and fruit surpluses, if they are collected, add to school lunches during the fall, and if preserved instead of being wasted, can help provide adequate lunches in the remaining fifty-five percent of these schools.

"The demand for commercially canned goods," Miss Swepton continued, "will be greater than last year because of increased consumer buying power, Army purchases, and shipments under the lend-lease program."

The FSA home supervisor cautioned farm people against selling products, fresh or canned, which they may need this fall and winter as a bulwark against higher living costs.

Returning to the subject of national defense, Miss Swepton said that farm people everywhere have an opportunity to serve their country during this emergency by growing gardens.

Farm people or town families also may obtain complete information about making and growing frame gardens this fall and early winter by contacting the staff of the local Farm Security Administration office in the courthouse at Parwell, or from the county Extension office.

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

The next quarterly social security tax return is due in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue shortly after September 30, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board. Each employer was cautioned to include the name and social security account number of each employee to whom wages were paid during the previous calendar year.

"In making this tax return, every employer of one or more individuals in work covered by the social security law is required to list each employee's account number, his name, and amount of wages paid. This wage report with the tax money paid by the employer and the employee is sent direct to the Collector of Internal Revenue. After the tax return is checked by the Treasury Department, the wage report is then sent to the Social Security Board in order that each employee's earnings may be credited to his old-age and survivors insurance account. Wages of an employee are thus credited to his account after the employer's report is received by the Social Security Board.

"In nearly all instances the employee's wages are reported under the name and social security account number shown on his account number card, and the wage earnings are added to his own individual ledger account. However, if some discrepancy turns up in the name or account number, there is difficulty in posting wages. This necessitates asking the employer to check back on his records, and frequently the worker himself has to be contacted in order that his account may be properly adjusted."

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And Clean Your Seed, And Have It Ready When
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I Wish To Thank My Customers For
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Harvest And I Hope To Continue To
Serve You With

Texaco Products.

We Give Prompt Service.
Bert Shackelford

MESSENGER NEWS

By Mrs. J. N. Messenger

George C. Messenger has a truck patch in his field, out of which he has been gathering watermelons and cantaloupes. One melon weighed 51 pounds.

He also has an ear of popcorn which measured nine inches in length, and five and a half inches through the center. They received no moisture except the rainfall. That shows what we could raise if we could get plenty of rain.

I have some strawberries from my own garden, that are the finest ever. They are the everbearing variety and have been bearing all spring and summer. I also had forty peaches on a small tree I set out three years ago. Some measured nine inches in circumference and were delicious.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Messenger drove to Tulsa, Sunday, to get Mrs. Deeks, who is Mrs. Messenger's mother. She will spend several weeks here in the home of her niece, Mrs. John Gade.

VISITED FRIENDS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rushton, of Holly, Colorado, arrived here Saturday and spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hines and family, who are old friends and former neighbors of the Rushtons, they having known each other for the past 39 years.

Mrs. Rushton is a step-sister of our esteemed citizen, J. W. Baxter, and she and Mr. Rushton drove out to the Baxter home and spent a part of the day, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rushton had been on a visit to the Rio Grande Valley, and were on their way homeward. They departed for their home, at Holly, Monday afternoon, and were accompanied by Mrs. Lemons, Mrs. Hines' mother, who will visit for a while with the Rushtons, and also with her sister, Mrs. Emily Neil, who lives near there, at Junction, Colorado.

Reed explained that such annoyance and waste of time can be avoided if the employee and employer will take the simple precaution of seeing that the employee's name and social security number are reported exactly as they appear on the account number card issued by the Social Security Board.

INDIANS TO CELEBRATE AT BORGER

BORGER, Texas—Perhaps one of the most unique celebrations ever to be held in the Southwest will take place Oct. 17-19, when several hundred Indians migrate from the Anadarko, Okla., reservation to Borger, Texas, to honor their warriors who fell in the battle of Adobe Walls.

Never before in history have so many Indians been known to have trekked such a distance—about 300 miles—to stage their colorful ceremonies.

The pilgrimage of these Indians from Anadarko to Borger is perhaps the most significant thing about the celebration, according to C. R. Stahl, general chairman of the event.

The celebration will be known as the Adobe Walls Indian Ceremonials and will include a colorful two-day pageant, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17-18, which will re-enact the battle of Adobe Walls.

Other outstanding features of the celebration will be a big Indian parade on Saturday morning, Oct. 18, and the Indian battle site ceremonies, Sunday, Oct. 19, at which time a monument will be dedicated to the Indians who fell in the battle of Adobe Walls. Tribal dances, feasting and weird Indian ceremonials will also mark the occasion, which will be held at the battle site located about 15 miles northeast of Borger.

The celebration will be strictly an Indian affair, with the Indians staging their own ceremonies in their own fashion. The Borger Chamber of Commerce, assisted by Hutchinson County civic clubs, is bearing all expenses of transporting and feeding the Indians at the request of Chief Yellowfish, lone survivor of the battle, who has asked the white men of this area to help the Indians honor their dead who fell while attempting to defend their rights and liberties.

A monument to the white buffalo hunters and trappers who died in the battle was erected in 1924.

Tribal chieftains, squaws and papooses, attired in full Indian regalia and representing such tribes as Kiowa, Comanche and Cheyennes will be here for the ceremonials.

Like other big Indian events staged at Anadarko, Gallup, N. M., etc., the Borger celebration is expected to draw thousands of people from over Texas and neighboring states.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson, of Parwell, visited here, Sunday.

Mare Island Is Enjoying Big Boom

Projects Under Way at Navy Yard Bring Housing Problem to Fore.

VALLEJO, CALIF. — This city, home of the Mare Island navy yard, is in the greatest boom of its history.

It has been through booms before—notably the World war period which lasted from 1914 to 1921.

But this boom promises to be the one that will out-boom all others for all time to come.

The population has tripled, from 20,000 to 60,000 and the town has become a township.

Federal, state and municipal authorities are striving in every possible manner to meet the crisis in housing, feeding, schooling, sleeping and other fields. The only thing that makes their load a little lighter is that everyone has plenty of money.

Payroll Grows Steadily.

The payrolls at the navy yard now carry 19,000 names and 1,000 more are being added monthly.

Thrifty housewives who have a spare bedroom can make their pin money—or increase the family capital—by renting it to three men for eight-hour periods of the entire 24 hours, the men coming from the day, night and early morning shifts.

Those who are lucky enough to get a room for the full 24 hours pay \$12.50 a week and get two meals daily for \$8 a week. As they make \$58 a week they can afford this outlay.

Automobiles from 20 different states take up every inch of unused space in the city and the latest traffic survey shows 2,000 cars an hour streaming past one intersection.

Some workers find it easier and

cheaper to commute even for distances of 100 miles.

Federal Housing Added.

More than 4,000 federal housing units are being constructed on the outskirts of the city. The federal government will also help the state and city in providing school facilities in August for 7,500 children instead of the usual 4,500.

The children from the outside at present say "life is not so hot." But one reported it was just as much fun as when his "dad" worked on defense projects elsewhere.

Three-room cabins rent for \$60 a month and homes from \$75 up. Trailers cost from \$150 to \$1,500.

Staking space, not including gas and light bills, costs \$3 a week—when there is any.

Trailers in all the inhabited territory about the city keep residents supplied with ice, eggs, butter, meats, vegetables, bakery and other products without forcing anyone to have to "go to town" or "to the store" to fill their needs.

Banks have had to double and triple their staffs to take care of the payrolls.

Anti-Aircraft Gun Bases for U. S.



Molten steel hisses as the 800-pound ladle, above, pours the liquid metal into a cradle of sand. It is being moulded into anti-aircraft bases for the defense of America. The above scene took place at the Hartford Electric Steel company, where government contract work is keeping the plant busy day and night.



PETER RABBIT KNOWS WHAT IT IS TO BE HUNTED

PETER RABBIT pricked up his long ears and listened. Could it be, could it possibly be, that that dog was barking on his trail? He certainly was getting excited over something right where Peter had been a little while before, and Peter strongly suspected that that something was the scent he had left in his tracks when he was there.

"I believe it is," muttered Peter. "I certainly believe it is. I'll have a little fun with that dog and then when I get tired I'll play a trick or two on him and go home to the dear Old Briar Patch."

Now, Peter knew that he should have been in the dear Old Briar Patch long before. Here it was broad daylight and he was still in the Green Forest. He knew just what little Mrs. Peter would say to him when he did go home, and he knew that he deserved it. The truth is Peter had felt so good the night before and had had so much fun scampering around in the moonlight, which he dearly loves, that he just hadn't realized how late it was getting until quite suddenly he had discovered that Mistress Moon had retired, and jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun had begun his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky. Even then he had delayed starting for the Old Briar Patch. "I am so late, anyway, that it won't make any difference if I'm a little later," he had thought.

Now a dog had found his tracks and he was likely to have to do some running to keep a whole skin. The thought didn't trouble him much. He had been chased so often by Bowser the Hound that he looked on it as a game. To be sure, this dog wasn't Bowser the Hound. He knew that by his voice. But he didn't care. He felt quite sure that he could fool any dog, and if he couldn't why there was the dear Old Briar Patch. He could always find safety in that.

So Peter sat listening and not at all frightened. He would wait until the dog almost reached him, and then he would lead that dog a merry chase until he was tired, when he would fool him and go home. Nearer and nearer came the dog, and of course the nearer he got the fresher

was the scent in Peter's tracks and the easier they were to follow. When the dog was almost to him Peter darted away with a saucy flirt of his long hind legs. He was going to enjoy that morning run. The air was clear and cool, just right for a lively run.

With a great and excited barking the dog was after him, and away they went. Peter in front, lipperty-lipperty-lipperty-lip, and the dog behind doing his best to let everybody within a mile know that he was going to catch Peter if he could. Everything started off just as Peter had planned. He ran this way and that way. He ran in circles and criss-crossed his own trail just to try the patience of the dog, and he laughed to himself as he rested while the dog patiently worked to follow his every twist and turn.



Away went Peter in front, lipperty-lipperty-lip.

Then, when the dog was almost to him again he jumped from his hiding place and—well, he says to himself that it was just luck and nothing else that saved him. You see he almost ran right into a hunter, and the only thing that saved Peter from the terrible gun was the fact that when the hunter saw Peter he was too close to shoot.

It didn't take Peter many jumps to get behind a bush. No, sir! And he was none too soon, for just as he did so there was a bang from the terrible gun and the shot made a great hole in the ground right at Peter's heels. Frightened? Why Peter was so frightened that for a few jumps he just ran blindly, not knowing where he was going. Then he thought of the dear Old Briar Patch. He would get there as quickly as he could. He knew now just how Mrs. Grouse had felt when she was hunted.

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

Blurred Grave Marker Reveals Date of 1714

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. — Five grave markers on Seavey Island, site of the naval prison, long have caused speculation as to the identity of the persons buried there. Recently, after much scraping, chipping and cleaning, the identity of one of the graves was established.

The legend of the marker reads: "Here Lyes Ye Body of Elizabeth Eastwicke, Wife to Stephen Eastwicke, Aged 31 Years, 2 Months and 20 ds. Died April Ye 18th 1714."

Further investigation revealed that the island's original owners were Thomas and Temperance Fernald and that the gravestones were on the Fernald's burial plot.

Ask Italy's Cafegoers To Drink Standing Up

ROME.—Italian cafegoers may have to drink their synthetic coffee standing up. Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, began a campaign to requisition cafe chairs and tables for conversion into armaments, claiming that their metal parts are more valuable on the battlefield than supporting cafe frequenters.

Carbon on Plane Props Helps Conquer Vibration

DAYTON, OHIO.—Tiny carbon strips are helping the army air corps at Wright Field to eliminate propeller vibration and increase the efficiency of its sleek new fighting ships.

Attached to propeller blades, the strips, ranging about seven-eighths of an inch in length, are connected through a fine wire to a device within the plane which records the propeller vibration at different speeds. The slight variation of a normal propeller is recorded in a shallow, wavy line. Abnormal vibration, however, results in a jagged series of peaks which increase in size as the vibration increases.

The story is told of serious propeller vibration developing in an engine-propeller combination which had been tested, approved, and put into standard service.

From the pattern of vibration lines obtained in a flight test, engineers determined that the trouble originated in the motor. The engine was torn down, and it was found that the original gears had been replaced. The new gears, while satisfactory in tests, varied from the original to such an extent that destructive propeller vibration resulted. When proper gears were installed, the trouble ceased.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



NOW that summer sports have limbered you up, how's for staying that way? Skip rope for 10 or 15 minutes every day—it will keep you healthy and trim. And don't regard it as a "chore." Make a game of it. You'll find it's fun to work out tricks and perfect your skipping form.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Eavesdropper

An eavesdropper is one who listens secretly to a private conversation. The ground on which the water drips from the roof or eaves of a house is called the eavesdrop, hence a snooper is one that stands in that space and hears, through the window or door, conversation that is not meant for him.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. How often do twins occur in the United States?
2. What is meant by the title of the book "Quo Vadis"?
3. Where are Plimsoll lines seen?
4. To what committee of the United States house of representatives do all bills for raising revenue go?
5. Which of the following is not a ruminant—buffalo, kangaroo and camel?
6. A gammadion is a symbol associated with what?
7. Who was king of France at the time of the revolution?

8. How many American women have become members of Britain's house of commons?
9. Which of the following would be most interested in an artifact—a magician, archeologist or a machinist?
10. The famous battle of Borodino took place in what country?

The Answers

1. One in 87 births.
2. "Whither Goest Thou?"
3. On a ship (load line marks).
4. Ways and means committee.
5. Kangaroo (a ruminant is a mammal which chews the cud).
6. The Nazis (same as swastika).
7. Louis XVI.
8. Two (Lady Astor and Mrs. Beatrice Clough Rathbone, who took her seat on March 19, 1941).
9. Archeologist (a product of simple aboriginal art).
10. Russia (Napoleon against the Russians under Kutusov in 1812).



Not That

"What do you mean by telling people that I was deaf and dumb?"

"I didn't say deaf."

Trim and Song

He was a good barber, but his spelling was unusual. On the wall of his shop was a card bearing the words: "Hair Cutting, 35 cents; Singing, 50 cents."

In came Percival and spotted the card. "Short at the back and around the ears," he said, seating himself. "And you can give me a verse and chorus of 'Roll Out the Barrel!'"

The Will and the Way

"John," said the young mother, "I've decided on a name for baby. We will call her Imogen."

John was lost in thought for a few minutes. He did not like the name, but if he opposed it his wife would have her own way.

"That's nice," he said presently. "My first sweetheart was named Imogen, and she'll take it as a compliment."

"We will call her Mary, after my mother," was the stern reply.

Could It Be That?

Prospective Maid — Thirteen children! I'm afraid the place won't suit me.

Mistress—Don't be so superstitious.

Would Risk It

"You'd faint if I told you what she said about her husband!"

"Go on! I've got my smelling salts in my bag."

Frank Outlook

"I am sorry you are leaving us, Jane," said Mrs. Bronne, "but, of course, if you are going to better yourself, I—"

"Oh, no, ma'am," replied the maid, "I'm going to be married."

Ready for Her

Two sweet young things were discussing affairs of the heart.

"So you've accepted Tom?" said one acidly. "I suppose he didn't happen to mention that he had previously proposed to me?"

"Well, not exactly," replied the other blandly; "but he did confess that he'd done a lot of silly things before he met me."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REAL ESTATE

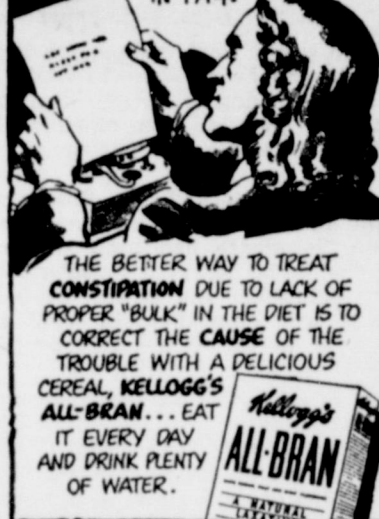
WESTERN SLOPE RANCHES, STOCK AND FARMING. For description write Bell Realty Co., Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Worthy Life

The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor, painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.—Theodore Roosevelt.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

HENRY MILL FOUND A BETTER WAY FOR SPEEDY WRITING. HE INVENTED THE FIRST TYPEWRITER IN 1714.



THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Pride and Mistakes

In general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes.—Ruskin.

Chester the Pup

By GEORGE O'HALLORAN



MAC TAVISH and I are behind the eight ball again. We found an old moth eaten flour bag hanging on the line in Murphy's yard. Mac and I pulled it down and kicked it around a bit, but it didn't last very long. When we got through with it, that bag looked like the stuffing out of a dime store teddy bear. Old Man Murphy must have heard us, because he bounced out the back door like a rubber ball and chased us down the alley. We scrambled through Snider's yard, and old Murphy tore his pants going over the fence. That was bad enough, but when he let go and fell on his head that's what really chilled him stiffer than an icicle. He hobbled over tonight and told Clara that Mac and I had chewed up his Sunday shirt. If that flour bag was a shirt, then I'm a tap dancer. Clara gave him two bucks for a new one, and now I have to stay in the back yard.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

'An' the Cow Jumped Over the Water'



Bossie arrives safely by airplane, in McGrath, Alaska, in contrast to her predecessors, who died following the long overland route from Palmer, Wash. This trip was made in one day and the bovine was relieved of her milk immediately after alighting from the air-ship. Mrs. David Clough, above, welcomes the animal, who will contribute greatly to the milk supply of the Clough farm there.

NEW BIRTH CERTIFICATE PLAN FOR ALL CITIZENS OF U. S.

WASHINGTON.—The federal government has proposed that all the states take immediate steps to issue a new, uniform type of "delayed birth certificates" which would help make millions of native born Americans eligible for defense jobs.

The war, navy and commerce departments joined in the move, noting that by the census estimates, about 60,000,000 persons born in this country were without documentary

proof of citizenship.

In a letter to the vital statistics departments of every state, officials of the three departments urged adoption of a plan developed by the census bureau by which certificates would be issued on the basis of such prescribed evidence as hospital records, the family Bible and insurance policies.

These certificates would have the same force as those now issued at

birth by many states.

A manual setting up uniform standards was submitted along with the request.

One likely effect foreseen from adoption of the plan was lifting of an increasingly heavy burden on the census bureau. Requests are being received at the rate of more than 16,000 a week for proof of United States birth from the census records.

The census bureau said that many states did not provide certificates at the time most of today's adults were born, and in other instances attending physicians neglected to make the required reports to state officials.

The joint letter to the state vital statistics departments said that "admission to the armed forces depends on citizenship as does employment in most government positions."

YOU

ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

Tearing Down Goal Posts

by enthusiastic spectators at football games began about 1876 when teams were reduced from 25 to 11 men and the game began to become a popular spectator sport.

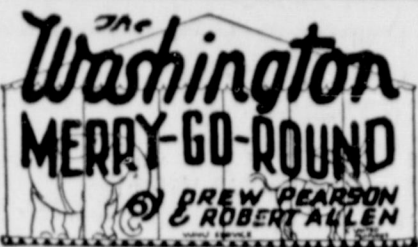
KING EDWARD CIGARS

arouse similar enthusiasm in smokers who appreciate the mild, mellow qualities of the nation's most popular cigar. Try King Edward today.

2 for 5c

KING EDWARD

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER Cigars



Washington, D. C.

U. S. BASES IN AFRICA

The public doesn't generally know it, though Nazi agents do, but the United States is very quietly and efficiently building up a series of strategic bases along the coast of Africa to guard against a Nazi air putsch from Dakar to South America.

First of these bases will be air-dromes at Freetown, in the British colony of Sierra Leone, now being developed by Pan American Airways on the airplane ferrying route to Egypt.

Second will be an important air-drome in Liberia, the Afro-American colony just south of Freetown. Equally important will be a submarine base in Liberia.

The Liberian air-drome is now being built in co-operation with the Firestone Rubber company.

Purpose of these bases is to take the place of the U. S. fleet in the South Atlantic. Long ago, U. S. naval strategists figured they could reduce materially the number of U. S. warships around Hawaii and California, if there were enough big bombing planes on the Pacific island bases to patrol the Pacific.

So now U. S. bombing planes operating from the African coast will do the same thing for the South Atlantic in order to guard against Nazi moves from Vichy-dominated Dakar.

The problem of shutting off a Nazi blitz in the South Atlantic is much harder than in the Pacific, due to one factor: distances in the Atlantic are about one-third less than those in the Pacific.

BAD EGGS

A member of the British air mission in Washington, back after a flying trip to England, has a report on food conditions that is a combination of humor and hard, unpalatable fact.

Regarding the food shortage in England he says that eggs in most places are unobtainable. The ration is one egg per person per week. Some millions of eggs shipped from the United States were all bad.

"Bacon and eggs" today is unknown in England. The nearest approach is bacon and "egg," and if the day you want it is not egg day, you have to be content with bacon and tomato instead.

Sugar is limited to half a lump per person per meal. At Claridge's, one sardine per person per day is the most sardines anyone can obtain. Next in scarcity at this swank London hotel is butter. At each meal, you get a vast dish in which you may be able to discern two little dabs, each smaller than a penny.

Fresh fruit is nearly non-existent. There are no oranges at all. The returning Britisher also reports that the general shortage of clothing results in sloppy dressing.

The report urges that England immediately import thousands of small home-canning machines to be used by housewives in preserving current crops of fruits, vegetables, rabbits, and meats of all sorts. He advocates "that the women of England be obliged to preserve food, instead of devoting themselves to the hopeless hip and tummy development that results from continual knitting."

OFFERS FARM FOR DEFENSE

John H. Perry, president of Western Newspaper Union, has offered his 2,500-acre farm in Owen county, Kentucky, to the Royal Canadian Air force as a pilot training center. The rest of his large estate has been offered to the U. S. government. "I am for national defense," said Perry, "and Uncle Sam can have my place, lock, stock and barrel."

ILLITERATE DRAFTEES

One of the uncomfortable facts disclosed by the selective service system is that thousands of young men in this great country of educational opportunity are unable to pass a simple test of reading and writing.

In a recent two-months period, May 15 to July 15, a total of 91,919 draftees were "excused" on account of illiteracy. Of these, 37,217 were white, and 54,702 were Negro.

The southern states have the heaviest percentages of illiteracy. In Louisiana, 4.8 per cent of the whites and 23.7 of the Negroes were rejected on this score. In Georgia and Florida, the percentage was only slightly less. Other states of high illiteracy are Virginia, Mississippi and North Carolina.

Partly to offer the benefits of education, partly to increase the number of men fit for military service, WPA is setting up a project to teach reading and writing to the rejects.

NO GAS TROUBLES

The shortage of gasoline in the East raises no problems in the life of Hattie Caraway, though, as ranking member of the senate commerce committee, she plays an important role in the investigation of the alleged shortage.

The motherly senator from Arkansas is one of the few members of the upper chamber who doesn't own an automobile.

Mrs. Caraway depends on street cars and buses to get to and from her office.

FARM TOPICS

SOIL ELEMENTS VITAL FACTOR

For Fertile Farm Lands and Future Yield.

By DR. W. A. ALBRECHT
(Department of Soils, University of Missouri.)

If we Americans paid as much attention to our soils as we do to our cars or radios, the matter of soil fertility would not be the mystic business we often think it is.

It is high time we learned a little about soil chemistry—at least enough so that chemical terms such as calcium, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are no more difficult to comprehend than other terms like carburetor, differential, superhydrodyne, static, radio beam.

There is nothing really mysterious about the elements which combine to promote soil fertility.

Calcium, or lime, that serves as part of the growing plant's protein-making activity and is needed so badly by most soils before legumes can be grown, is so common it ought to be a household word on every American farm.

Nitrogen, the distinguishing element in protein for which all forms of life struggle, is getting scarcer in our soils and should be more fully appreciated for its elusiveness. Phosphorus, which enters into combination with nitrogen to make protein, the secret stuff of life, growth and reproduction, must likewise be added to other items about which we must familiarize ourselves further.

Phosphorus is likewise becoming more deficient in our soils, in spite of the fact that this country has more and larger deposits of phosphatic material than any other in the world. We must learn more, too, about potash which is the balance wheel that promotes healthy growth, enables the growing plant better to use the nitrogen supply and develop resistance to disease. Like the others, potash has been steadily drained out of our soils.

USDA Purchases Cheese

On Wisconsin Exchange

Purchases of cheese under the Food-for-Defense program are in the future to be made on the exchange at Plymouth, Wis., according to an announcement by the department of agriculture. The new method follows the invitation of the Wisconsin Cheese exchange to use its facilities. The present method of buying cheese through the acceptance of bids from manufacturers and others will be continued in addition to purchasing on the exchange.

Department officials said that by buying cheese on the exchange to supplement the present bid method, purchase operations should be more directly reflected in cheese market prices with increased benefits to milk producers. Exchange officials have indicated that trading rules would be modified to permit buying in accordance with the department's usual specifications.

Between March 15, when buying operations under the Food-for-Defense program began, and July 16 the department bought over 46,700,000 pounds of cheese. Most of the purchases have been of large styles of cheese (cheddars and twins) which are preferred for export. Recent prices paid at midwestern points have been between 22 and 23 cents per pound, including differentials of age of cheese and kind of pack. Some daisies, or small styles of cheese, have been bought previously, with the usual trade price differential of one-half cent per pound over large styles, in order to make it possible for the industry to utilize all of its cheese-making facilities.

Manufacturers are now urged by the department of agriculture to shift from the manufacture of daisies to large styles of cheese in order to meet export requirements more adequately. Cheese buying operations of the department will continue to be concentrated on the large styles.

Cheese and other foodstuffs bought in the department's program can be used for domestic distribution to public aid families and for school lunches, to meet requirements for the Red Cross for shipment to war refugee areas, for transfer to other countries under the terms of the Lend-Lease act.

Farm Notes

A school of nutrition, said to be the first of its kind, has been established at Cornell university. Five colleges will co-operate in offering instruction.

The unusually favorable position of the nation's poultry industry is reflected in the June output of more than 4,000,000,000 eggs, largest for the month since 1930.



FREE SPEECH IN PEACE—AN ESSENTIAL RIGHT

IN IRELAND in 1918 I made myself obnoxious to a group of Irish people whom I met in Dublin. The Countess Plunket was demanding the blood of all Englishmen because the English government had shot her son. He had been involved in the Easter uprising in Dublin. After 60 days, having been tried in a civil court and proved guilty, he was executed for treason.

I asked the lady what Ireland wanted.

"We want the same kind of freedom you people of America have," she replied.

"Ireland is a part of the British Empire," I said, "and the British Empire is at war. I live in Illinois, a part of the United States, and the United States is at war. If I, a citizen of Illinois, should become involved in an uprising against the United States, I would be tried by a drumhead court-martial and if proved guilty, would be shot at sunrise the next morning. That is typical of American freedom and we are proud of what we have."

No American worthy of the name would engage in an uprising against the government at any time. Until we are at war, until we are attacked or congress has decreed our attack on another country, any American should be privileged to express honest criticism. Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are fundamentals of our American liberties. When war comes officially, if it does, every real American will give all-out support both by word and act to defeat the enemy.

THOSE 'ON THE DOLE'

IN COMPANY with Mrs. Patterson, I visited a neighborhood grocery and market in Chicago. The lady is a thrifty soul by instinct and of necessity. She watches values and the pennies.

In that store were nine customers and I discovered that six were paying with government food stamps. One of these food stamp customers, a man, was being served by the same clerk who was waiting on my wife. The customer was well dressed, prosperous appearing, wearing a "natty" summer suit, with shirt and tie to match and a finely woven Panama hat. He purchased oranges, demanding the best and highest priced quality, frozen strawberries, a rib roast of the best quality beef, the best grade of bacon, the highest priced brand of canned peas, new potatoes, fresh sweet corn and other items. My wife bought a pot roast, second grade oranges, old potatoes and a loaf of bread. I watched the others who were buying with government food stamps and the man with us was rather typical of all of them.

I stopped to visit for a few moments with the store manager and commented on the hardships the poor of the city must suffer because of advancing prices.

"Yes," he replied, "such hardships as you have just witnessed. We see the same thing every day and all of each day. The people to feel sorry for are those living on the boulevards. The poor live better than they do."

Five of the six "on the dole" customers drove away in automobiles. My wife and I walk, or ride on street cars.

REPUBLIC OR DEMOCRACY

OUR FOREFATHERS established this nation as a Republic. We today refer to ourselves as a Democracy, and what is a Democracy? The United States Army Manual gives the following definition of a Democracy:

"A government of the masses. Authority derived through mass meetings or any form of 'direct expression' results in mobocracy. Attitude toward property is communistic—negating property rights. Attitude toward law is that the will of the majority shall regulate, whether it be based upon deliberation or governed by passion, prejudice and impulse, without restraint or regard to consequences. Results in demagogism, license, agitation, discontent, anarchy."

America should continue as a Republic.

GOING UP!

THE NATIONAL DEBT on June 10, 1933, amounted to \$22,538,672,164. That represented \$179.21 for each man, woman and child in the United States. On June 30, 1941, the national debt had grown to \$48,961,487,962, or \$371.21 for each one of us. That June 30, 1941, figure did not include any of the indebtedness of the numerous government corporations and administrations, none of the more than 50 billions of appropriations for defense or the seven billion for England.

Novelty Gardens to Make



Plants, Flowers Grow Rapidly

A DELIGHTFUL mystery! Heliotrope with sweet clusters of tiny flowers, graceful palms and ivy-striped pandanus—all growing merrily in a small-necked jug. Admiring friends ask "How on earth did they get there?"

Bottle terrariums are almost as simple to make as the more usual

kind. Pour in some drainage material, pebbles perhaps, and then add soil. Shake and tilt the bottle as you pour in each layer until it lies evenly.

Our 32-page booklet gives complete directions for making terrariums and dish gardens of all kinds—including landscaped, gardenia, orchid terrariums. Tells how to grow kitchen-window herb gardens. Send your order to:

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Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of GLASS GARDENS AND NOVELTY INDOOR GARDENS.
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Why Invent Words?

Some writers go to the trouble of inventing words, which few outside their own circle can understand. The English language is extremely rich in words, and not impoverished. In the unabridged edition of the English dictionary there are some 500,000 words, far more than any man can hope to use. Shakespeare had a vocabulary of only 15,000 words, compared with 60,000 used by the educated adult today. Milton used 17,000 different words, and the Bible contains only 7,200 different words.

Aiding Another

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is by encouraging him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head.—Sir Leslie Stephen.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When creaming shortening and butter for a cake, save time by mashing them together with a potato masher. This will not harm your mixture and is certainly a timesaver.

Parsley is much easier to cut if washed in hot instead of cold water.

To renovate a soiled couch ham-mock, try painting it any desired color. The canvas will take the paint very well. Two coats are generally needed.

Spices hold their flavor better if kept tightly covered in a cool pantry.

Whitewashed walls may be easily papered if they are first washed with strong vinegar. The acid in the vinegar will attach the lime, making a rough surface to which the paper will adhere.



MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
EASY-GRIP BOTTLE WITH NOZES
Noble Creed
Live truly and thy life shall be a great and noble creed.—Horatius Bonar.

LOOK WHAT YOU GET

★ A DIVIDEND OF PREMIUMS! Free to Raleigh Smokers! Just save the valuable coupon on the back of every pack... good in the U. S. A. for your choice of many luxury premiums!

Sport Jacket. Tan poplin. Wind-, shower-proof. 3 sizes. Light weight. .475 coupons.

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Free Catalog. Write Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 599, Louisville, Ky.

B & W coupons also packed with Kool Cigarettes and Big Ben Smoking Tobacco.

when you buy the pack with the coupon on the back!



★ YOU WIN two ways with Raleigh! Premiums... and a milder, better-tasting smoke! Your own eyes tell you that Raleighs are top quality... the tobacco is more golden colored than in other popular brands... and golden-colored leaves bring the highest prices at the great tobacco sales. Try Raleighs today. They cost no more than other popular-priced cigarettes, yet they're blended from 31 selected grades of golden Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And save your coupons for handsome, practical premiums!

TUNE IN "College Humor" every Tuesday night, NBC Red Network.

RALEIGH CIGARETTES

VIT-A-WAY

Is Not A Substitute For Feeding, But A Supplement To Feeding
 Makes Faster Gains, More Wool, More Milk, Better Production
TRY IT ON YOUR LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY
 FOR SALE BY

Santa Fe Grain Company

While the man in the moon is not looking,
 And the beans on the stove are a cooking,
 Last week's dirty clothes,
 As everyone knows,
 Should go down the street a ker-zooing—to
HOULETTE'S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY
 "We take the work out of wash."
 E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

ARMY RECRUITING NEWS

Young men having a **HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION** with 1½ mathematical units and a passing grade in written examinations to be given in five required and two optional subjects, **EVEN IF NO COLLEGE WORK HAS BEEN HAD**, although exemption will be granted for applicable college work:
 OR
 Young men with 60 hours of college work, age 20 to 26, inclusive, unmarried and with no dependents, now have the opportunity of training as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Army Air Corps. The new War Department Training Program of 30,000 pilots a year offers to the qualified young man the finest instruction in the world in the operation of

aircraft.
 Aviation is in its infancy and regardless whether one stays in the Service or returns to civil life, there will always be a growing need for trained pilots. During their training period, young men as Aviation Cadets, receive \$75.00 a month, board and room, clothing, medical attention, and a \$10,000.00 life insurance policy with the premiums paid while undergoing training.
 Graduating after 7½ months, they are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants, Air Corps Reserve, with the opportunity of three years active duty with the United States Army Air Corps. Pay while on active duty ranges from \$205.00 to \$245.00 a month, plus an initial uniform allowance of \$150.00. Upon completion of active duty, they will receive a

FARM SECURITY NEWS

With the best feed crop in several years now maturing in Parmer county, the Farm Security Administration is encouraging its borrower-families to stabilize their business and increase their incomes by properly conserving and utilizing their crop resources.
 Frank Seale, county FSA supervisor, believes that although farmers may expect increased incomes during the present period of national defense, they also face higher production costs.
 "Farm families cooperating with this agency," Seale said, "are being assisted in increasing the net returns from each acre of land by using their feed crops so that the maximum pounds of butterfat, beef, pork, wool, etc., are produced."
 "The farmers who utilize their acreage to best advantage, who conserve their feed supplies by proper storage and feeding practices, and who manage their farm plants on a sound business basis are the farmers who will prosper most now and in the future."
 "For example," Seale continued, "an acre of sorghums fed as silage will go approximately twice as far as when fed in the form of dry bundles. This is especially true when sorghums have made in a rank growth. This fact, coupled with the comparatively low cost of trench silos, is expected to result in an additional number of these storage facilities here this year."
 "Seven farmers who were borrowers of the FSA filled silos in 1939 and 1940. Joe Pittman, of Lakeview community, filled a small trench silo in 1939 and did not open it until the winter of 1940. Pittman says that this small silo saved him considerable money, because feed was very high in 1940. L. H. Hoffman and Charlie Rogers of the Rhea community filled trench silos in the fall of 1940. Rogers is going to refill his silo, and Hoffman is building a new one in addition to the one he had last year. A number of new silos are being constructed in the Rhea community this year by neighbors swapping work. These silos are being put in at a minimum cost.
 "The best substitute for pasture in silage, and silage can be had by every dairyman, even though he has only a few cows," Seale said.
 Citing the savings of feeding silage, the FSA supervisor said dairy farmers especially appreciate the value of this ration. He told of an experiment made at the Ohio State Station, where dairy cows received a dry roughage ration of hay and stover with 13.5 pounds grain were compared with cows being fed 58 pounds of silage, a little mixed hay and four pounds of grain. The silage fed cows gave 15 percent more milk at 41 percent less cost.
 Sounding a warning that crops next year may not be as abundant as they are this year, Seale stated that since a good crop is on hand at the present time, every effort should be made to see that it is properly conserved, and in most cases, placed in trench silos.
 "Fact is," he concluded, "this is a mighty good time for farmers to lay in a supply of feed that will last them at least two years."
 Information about constructing trench silos, their location, size, cost, harvesting and filling operations may be obtained without charge from the FSA office or the Extension Service office.
 The Farm Security Administration is in a position to help its borrowers acquire the needed equipment for putting up silage through its loan fund.
 cash bonus of \$500.00 a year for each year of such duty.
 Should the young man not have 60 hours of college work, BUT HAS A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION with 1½ mathematical units, he will be given the opportunity of pursuing a "REFRESHER COURSE" to be promoted as an aid to passing the mental test covering the subjects he should know to be an Aviation Cadet.
 All eligible young men, PARTICULARLY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, who think they may be eligible, are asked to write or call at either the U. S. Army Recruiting Stations located at Lubbock, Plainview, Amarillo, Pampa or Dalhart, Texas, and make immediate arrangements for physical examination.

An Aviation Cadet Examining

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—"The axiom, 'You can lead a horse to water but you can not make him drink', perhaps has no more striking parallel in human conduct than man's indifference or refusal to use the protective methods and preventive procedures that medical science has developed during the last forty years. Indeed, the lack of personal cooperation is the weak link in an otherwise strong chain against not only some of the infectious and infences that impair health or destroy life in middle-aged and older groups, but against a number of the communicable childhood diseases, in which latter class diphtheria is an example," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.
 "Toxoid immunization is available in Texas practically to all children, either through the family physician or at clinics arranged by physicians for those who are unable to pay the usual fee for this service."
 "While the number of Texas children who have the benefit of this protection is large, evidently there are many who, because of parental misconception or unconcern, have not been made invulnerable to an attack of diphtheria through this simple and practical procedure."
 "Perhaps the decided drop shown in the diphtheria illnesses and death rates during the last thirty-five years has developed an unwarranted sense of security on the part of too trusting parents. Nevertheless, whatever the cause, the fact remains that diphtheria manages to continue a steady massacre of young lives, with ample weapons to prevent it; and these to be had only for the asking."
 "Consequently, not only a large number of parents, but every parent, should be acutely aware of diphtheria's potential killing power and take the necessary steps to eliminate it."
 "Almost all diphtheria deaths that will occur in Texas during 1941 will have been preventable. With intelligent parental cooperation, most of these deaths even yet can be avoided. Science, through toxoid, eminently is fitted to afford this protection. But it is largely the parent's responsibility to see that the child obtains it."

A LETTER FROM MRS. O. D. McLELLAN

The Star is in receipt of the following letter from Mrs. O. D. McLellan, formerly of Friona, but now of 1926 Sayles St., Abilene:
 Dear Mr. White:
 We have not received the 29th of August and the 5th of September issues of the Friona Star. The postmaster says they are not down there, so we are wondering what happened to them. I enjoyed reading the paper so much while we were at Friona, and will enjoy reading it so much more now, as it will be a pleasure to know all about the people and what is happening at Friona. Abilene is the home of the 45th Division and is a very busy city, with all the work going on at Camp Barkley. We will appreciate it very much if you will send us copies of the issues that were lost.
 Sincerely,
 Mrs. McLellan.

These copies will go forward with this week's mailing. —Ed.

Consumer Commissioner Harriott Elliott warned that some manufacturers were maintaining unchanged prices by lowering the quality of their products.

★ **AMARILLO** ★
 SEPT. 29 OCT. 4
TRI-STATE fair

FREE GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS
 EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
 THRILLING 1½-HOUR SHOW.
 FREE PARKING ON FAIR GROUNDS

HEREFORD SHOW
 Agriculture Exhibits
GIGANTIC DISPLAYS
BANDS
FUN FOR EVERYBODY
BE HERE!

Spectacular Midway
 Buckman & Garity's Famous Shows
 Grand from Oklahoma State Fair
 New Shows
 New Shows
A Different Carnival
BIGGER THAN EVER!

CASH PREMIUMS **FREE PRIZES**
 ADMISSION FREE for Children

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

Is Your Home Complete?



For Complete Service, Use
Natural Gas
 Cooking Water Heating
 House Heating Refrigeration

West Texas Gas Company

Friona Ind. Oil Co.
 Buy Your Retail Gas From Us.

White Gasoline	13c
Bronze Gasoline	16c

Come To See Us About Parts For
 Your Autos And Tractors

THOSE HEALTHFUL SCHOOL LUNCHES
 Recommended This Week By The County Home Demonstration Agent
CAN BE SUPPLIED AT OUR STORE.
IT ALWAYS PAYS
 To Feed For Health And Energy
SEE US FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES
 And Cold Storage Locker Boxes

T. J. Crawford Grocery
 We Deliver
 Friona Texas

Nothing Satisfies Like Real Satisfaction, And That Is What You MUST Have In All OUR Lines Of Work.
 Garage Work, Machine Work, Welding

W. B. Wright's Garage and Machine Shop

Application blanks can be secured at the above named stations. ALL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES ARE URGED TO INVESTIGATE THE "REFRESHER COURSE" NOW!
 When a driver passes on a hill or curve, or misjudges the distance ahead, slow down and let him get back in line.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR
 Of Attractive, Low Cost Farm Or Town Homes
 Step In At Our Place And
EXAMINE THESE PLANS,
 And We Will Be Pleased To Tell You How You May Build A House
With FHA Funds
 "Everything For The Builder"
Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumbermen
 O. F. Lange - Manager

Do You Know
 That You Can Grow Too Old To Secure **LIFE INSURANCE?**
 That Your Physical Condition Can Become So That You Cannot Secure **LIFE INSURANCE?**
 That, As You Grow Older, The Premium Charge Increases On **LIFE INSURANCE?**
 Our Companies Are All Strong, Old Line and Our Policies **WILL FIT YOUR NEEDS.**
Frank A. Spring Agency

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 Furniture and Undertaking
 Prompt Ambulance Service
 We now offer \$150.00 cash burial insurance at low cost.
 Hereford Texas