

THE FRIONA STAR

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COGITATIONS and
APHORISMS of

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For some time past I have been receiving various types of literature from an organization, with headquarters in Chicago, but appears to be of national scope in its nature or objective, since its officers are scattered in residence or state citizenship, from Mississippi to Minnesota, and from Virginia to Colorado, and as I understand the literature, its purpose seems to be the equalization of taxes throughout the entire country. One expression in some of this literature read something like this: Relieve the tax burden of the Taxed by taxing the untaxed. This may not be a correct quotation of the expression, but, as I remember it, the meaning is the same.

Personally, I do not know what lines of business or what sort of institutions go as tax-free institutions, other than property that belong to churches and educational institutions, which would include our public school system throughout the United States, as well as church owned schools of all classifications. That would include, also our public highway systems, but that is already supported by general taxation, just as it should be, and from what I have learned of this new move, I am in favor of it. I have always been in sympathy with the old maxim: "Let each tow stand on its own bottom." And this move seems to be along that line.

I may as well state that I am not well enough informed on this question to express definite opinions on it, and perhaps, if I were thoroughly informed on such matters, my opinions might be considerably changed, but, as my present information is concerned, there are many sorts of business enterprises and organizations, that are known as "non-profit" enterprises that are tax free, because they are carried on as mutual or social organizations from which their promoters receive no special cash profit, and therefore should not be taxed. It occurs to me there are no such enterprises or organizations that are non-profit in their nature, for surely they yield a return of some nature, else they would not be brought into existence. They may be only saving enterprises or organizations, but, as another old saying puts it: "A penny saved is a penny earned," so it becomes a profit-making after all, and should be taxed, at the same per cent as all other business concerns.

Then as it occurs to me, practically all the great public works, built and owned by the government, should be taxed in the same proportion that property belonging to private enterprise in the same line of business, are taxed. You will perhaps say, "Why should Uncle Sam tax himself?" Simply for this reason. If it is a profit making concern, it should pay taxes for the privilege of operating because it is taking the place of the tax-paying private business which it is displacing. Take, for instance the Eads Jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi River. They were built and are operated at government expense from money taken from the nation at large, yet, if I am correctly informed, no one receives any financial benefit from them except those engaged in maritime commerce of some sort. In this case, however, they do not supplant any private enterprise that would, otherwise be paying taxes on the accomplishment.

Another project handled and paid for by the government whose operation and upkeep are also paid for from government funds raised from wages of the people at large. I didn't know anything about how much service it rendered to the people with its reach of service, nor how much it collects for electric energy, but it pays no taxes, and displaces enough private enterprise that would be necessary to supply the same amount of energy, and thus robbing the government of that much taxes and burdening the using public with so much more taxes for its construction and operating cost. In the event, these government projects furnished their service free, they can serve only a

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\$1400.00 In Merchandise To Be Given Away Here August 15

The "Big Day" in Friona will be on August 15, when the Friona Trades Day will give away over \$1400.00 in merchandise.

Included in the merchandise will be a G. E. Automatic Washing Machine, a four piece set of Sansonite Luggage, an Electric Sewing Machine, an Electric Ironer, a Living Room Suite, a Dinette Suite, a Radio, a Coola-Rolla Air Conditioner, and four baskets of groceries.

The event will start at two o'clock in the afternoon and will probably last for several hours.

No special entertainment is planned.

Friona Boys Attend Baptist Encampment

Ten Friona boys of Junior and Intermediate ages attended the summer encampment at Plains Baptist grounds Southeast of Floydada July 11 through July 15. The daily programs consisted of swimming periods in the newly constructed swimming pool, and hikes about the camp grounds.

Morning and evening worship periods were observed at which all boys were present. The emphasis of the camp period was placed on the Royal Ambassador theme, "We Serve Jesus." One of the high lights of the worship periods was Dr. Kennedy's report on his work as a missionary to Africa.

Those attending the Junior camp were: Jimmie Robeson, Roy Messenger, Joel Landrum, Ardith Rolan, and Jerod Sheik, with Raymond Euler accompanying as sponsor.

Intermediates attending were: D. O. Robeson, Jr., Walter Hawes, M. C. Osborn, Jr., Jimmie Dixon, and Jerry Rogers, with their pastor, Rev. Tommie Allen attending as sponsor.

Rural People Must Realize Danger Farm-To-Market Road Program Adds

AUSTIN, JULY 27—(Sp)—Hundreds of Texans are likely to be killed or injured because of the farm-to-market road program in Texas.

This will happen, the Texas Safety Association and the Texas Highway Patrol said today in a joint statement, unless rural people learn quickly to use these roads properly and to police themselves.

Last year 221 persons were killed in county road accidents in Texas. For the first half of this year, only 77 were killed, for a 37 per cent reduction in the death rate.

"This is National Farm Safety Week," said Charles A. Miller of Houston, President of the Safety Association, "and its observance centers attention on rural traffic as one of the most important of farm safety problems."

"As rural roads are improved, rural people must remember that a good farm road is a sub-standard highway, likely to be narrower and to have sharper turns and grades," Miller said. "Another dangerous factor is the tendency people have to think that they have the road all to themselves. This is revealed especially in failure to observe proper precautions at intersections, coming to a full stop and proceeding cautiously when entering a highway."

W. J. Elliott, chief of the Highway Patrol, said his force has

executing an original application. License in the latter case will also be issued without examination.

Formerly, those applicants for renewal who had allowed their licenses to expire were required to stand a re-examination. Now, under the temporary set-up, you may reinstate your permit to drive without taking the test, regardless of how long it has expired, provided it is not now suspended or revoked.

Announces Temporary Relaxation In Policy Of Renewing Drivers License

AUSTIN—Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced a temporary relaxation in the policy of renewing expired drivers licenses. Pointing out that there are 3½ million drivers in the State and only 2½ million current licenses are on file. Estimates show that of the one million drivers who do not hold presently valid drivers licenses about half had had one at some time but have failed to renew them. The other half million have either moved from the State, ceased driving or died since the records were compiled or have never possessed a license to drive.

Under the new program, Col. Garrison outlines the following steps for obtaining a renewal of expired Texas drivers licenses. First: If you have a license that was issued since January 1, 1944, you may secure a renewal of same by mail from the Department of Public Safety without examination. Second: If you have a license that was issued prior to January 1, 1944, you may renew same by presenting the old license to a Drivers License Examiner in your locality and

Family Reunion At Will Thomas Home

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas, whose farm home is about two miles south of Hub, were made quite happy by a visit from their youngest son, Ralph Thomas, and his wife, of Morgan City, La., who arrived here Friday of last week and remained until Monday when they departed on their return trip to their home.

During the war, Ralph was stationed for a while at Morgan City and while there he met the young lady, to whom he was wedded as soon as he received his discharge from the service, and secured employment with the Shell Oil Company, working as a "roughneck" at that time, but was promoted to the position of "trouble-shooter," and was later promoted to the position of "gauger," which position he still holds.

Ralph, who favored the Star office with a short visit, Monday morning, says he likes his work and the country at Morgan City, which is about 80 miles from New Orleans and about fifteen miles from the Gulf Coast.

Ralph is a brother of John and Elmer Thomas of Friona and Hub, and the parents had them, with their families, all at their home Sunday for a family reunion and a bountiful dinner. The entire family was present with the exception of a daughter, who lives in Arizona.

In the evening the group repaired to the home of John, where they were served with ice cream and cake, and the day throughout was very happily spent by the family group.

G. G. Priboth, of Muleshoe, owner of the building in which the Star office is located, was a business visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Adams Died Here July 21

Charles Alton Adams, son of Enoch and Hannah Adams, was born, May 6th, 1888, near Diller, Nebraska, where he grew to manhood. He died, July 21st, 1949, at Friona, where he had lived for several years.

On April 22nd, 1908, he was united in marriage to Miss Ethel Dill. To this union were born five children, one son having preceded him in death at the age of three years.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, two sons, Raymond and Marion Adams, of Friona; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Wilkins, of Friona, and Mrs. Carrie Lindsay, of Bovina, and ten grandchildren. Also two sisters, Mrs. Alta Werhan, of Bennington, Kansas, and Mrs. Carrie Riddle, of Nampa, Idaho. Also a host of relatives and other friends, by whom he was loved and respected.

Mr. Adams was a hard working man, and for the past few years had been following the business of well drilling and repairing, but for the past few months he had been in poor health so that he was forced to give up active employment, until his ailment became so acute that he was taken to the local hospital, where he passed away after several days of intense suffering. He was highly respected and esteemed by all his neighbors.

FRIONA WEATHER
Wednesday, Noon.

Friona's weather during the past week, had its monotony of still air and hot sun broken up, Tuesday night by a fine shower of rain, which seems to have covered the country from six miles north to about four or five miles to the south. Its extent east and west we have not learned.

The estimated moisture received Tuesday night is at least an inch, and will assuredly do lots of good to the growing crops and for sprouting the volunteer crop of wheat.

Although the row crops in the vicinity of Friona are looking fine and growing nicely, the farmers were beginning to hope that more rain would fall soon, and they are feeling very much gratified by the rain.

We hereby add a clause to our weather report issued Wednesday noon, to the effect that we received another nice shower, late Wednesday evening yielding another estimated half inch to that received Tuesday night. Farmers still happy.



REACTIVATE USO—From the left T. E. Braniff, Campaign chairman of Texas; the late Governor Beauford H. Jester; and Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., national USO president discuss the campaign.

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VACATIONING IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake and children, left here last Friday forenoon, for a vacation of several days in Colorado.

They stopped for a short time with relatives and other friends, reaching there about eight o'clock, Friday evening. They expect to be away about ten days. Arthur is general manager of Friona Wheat Growers, Inc.

Jimmie Gillette, of Hereford, publisher of the Hereford Brand and Friona Star, was a business visitor here Tuesday forenoon.



Washington, D. C.—President Truman tells Vernon L. Clark, volunteer national director of the United States Savings Bonds Program (extreme left), Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and Governor Paul Dyer of Massachusetts (extreme right), of his pride in the response of volunteers to sell savings bonds during the spring bond drive, May 16-June 30, to "put more opportunity in the future" of all Americans. National Series E savings bond goal of campaign is \$1,040,000,000.

Floydada Lady Stricken With Polio Here

Mrs. Dorothy Gilbreath, 21 years old, of Floydada, who was here visiting last week was stricken with polio last Thursday night.

Mrs. Gilbreath who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barton, also of Floydada, was here visiting her parents, who were here assisting their brother-in-law, J. F. Solomon, harvest his wheat crop, over in the came ill, and she was brought in to the local hospital Friday morning where her ailment was diagnosed as polio, and she was taken immediately to the polio clinic at Plainview.

Her condition, Saturday, according to Mr. Solomon, was at least, no worse. The disease affected her neck and shoulder, more particularly than any other part of her body.

FRIONA BOY ADMITTED TO SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL

Paul Ward, 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward, Route 1, was admitted to the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas for treatment on Friday, July 22.

The Scottish Rite Hospital, which is supported by individual contributions, offers the best possible medical care and attention to Texas crippled children who are accepted for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker drove to Lubbock, Sunday morning and ate dinner with their daughter and family, being the former Miss Florence Baker. After dinner they drove on to Big Spring and ate supper and spent the night with their son, Duke Baker and wife. Returning to Lubbock, Monday, they stopped again at the home of their daughter and got their small granddaughter, Barbara Ann Browning, who came home with them to spend a few weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster attended the Panhandle Market Show in Amarillo Sunday.

Hospital News

Patients Admitted

Mrs. T. Mendez, Black, Surgery.
Mrs. J. W. Gilbreath, Floydada, med.
John Allen, Jr. Clovis, Surgery.
Mrs. W. H. Gammon, Friona, Med.
Andrew Milton Derrick, Friona, Med.
Mrs. O. G. Turner, Clovis, Accident.
J. A. Parson, Friona, Med.
Ronald Douglas Hinds, Friona, Surg.
Mrs. Ira Miller, Friona, Med.
Mrs. Chas. Gray, Bovina, Med.
Jerry Zachary, Friona, Med.
Charles Don Smith, Bovina, Med.
Alice B. Moore, Bovina, Med.
Mr. E. H. Cummings, Friona, Med.
Mrs. C. A. Rettman, Hereford, Med.
Mr. Nazworth, Friona, Med.

Dismissed

Mrs. T. Mendez
Mrs. J. W. Gilbreath
John Allen, Jr.
Mrs. W. H. Gammon
Andrew Milton Derrick
Mrs. O. G. Turner,
J. A. Parson
Mrs. Ira Miller
Mrs. Chas. Gray
Charles Don Smith
Alice B. Moore
Mr. E. H. Cummings
Mr. E. H. Cummings

FORT WORTH PEOPLE HERE

Leo Potishman, president of the Transit Grain Company, of Fort Worth, and of the Santa Fe Grain Company, of Friona, was a business visitor here Monday night and Tuesday.

Mr. Potishman is a valued friend of the Star, and while here he followed his usual custom of paying us a short visit. He was accompanied by his friend, Mr. Putney.

E. R. New, spent Sunday in Lubbock, at the home of his daughter, the former Miss Wayne New, going over with Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Mrs. New, who had been visiting there, came home with him.

Mr. Carl Maurer was a business visitor in Dallas the first of the week.

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Chanticleer . . .

The people of the construction company that are installing the sewer system at Friona, seem to be getting on with their work quite satisfactorily, but it is expected that a period of six weeks more will be needed to complete the work. They have had to cross the Highway in at least three places. They were laying the mains to the hospital and adjoining territory a part of last week.

We find we are able to learn quite a lot by merely keeping silent and listening attentively to others while they are conversing.

We were listing to George McLean and Will Thomas, one day this week while they were discussing certain farm crops, especially corn and cotton.

Will stated that the crop of cotton on his son's farm this season had attained a height of some six or eight inches—judging by the measure he made on his arms—was struck by a hail storm recently and trimmed of all its branches and leaves, leaving only the main stalk of the plant, and the hail lay on the ground some five or six inches deep. Will says that this crop will come out again as the butt was left on the top of the stalk, and if the season is favorable it should make a bale to the acre.

George replied that all he knew about cotton was that some kind of a plant came up volunteer in his wife's garden one time, and they did not know what it was, so they let it grow until it reaches a height of about three feet and had branches and lovely blossoms. Still they did not know what it was and he asked one of his neighbors to look at it and see if he knew what it was. The neighbor was an old cotton grower and he told George at once that it was cotton. That was all the cotton George ever raised.

But as to corn, George stated, he knew very much about that. He stated that corn could be frozen down or beaten down by hail after it had grown to be 12 inches high and would come out again and frequently make a better yield than the original stalks would have made.

Our friend, John Silvertooth, one of Friona's venerable citizens whom we would hesitate to refer to as an old man, but still is far past the heyday of youth, informs us that he is still able to sleep and rest well during the short time he is permitted to be in bed. He says it is practically out of the question for him to get to bed before 7:00 o'clock or maybe eight o'clock, any evening, and he almost invariably has to get up by nine o'clock, next morning, and that leaves him only from 12 to 14 hours for sleeping. This true at his age he needs all the sleep and rest he can get. The only consolation we could give John, was to live in hopes that conditions may change soon, so that he can sleep the full 24 hours, or at least 20 hours. John has already reached his three score and ten years, man's allotted portion of duration.

Then there was the puzzle about the man who had 17 Mr. Holstein cows, and when he died he left youngest son, one third to his next eldest son, and one half to the eldest. His sons could not figure out how to divide the herd without slaughtering the animals. We had read

this riddle before but we could not figure it out either, until we turned the paper up-side down. And there was the answer.

We have just picked up a small four-page folder from our desk on the title page we read—"How To Get Rich." On one of the inside pages, we read—"GO TO WORK." At the bottom of that page we also read—"Compliment of Transit Grain Company." I have heard it said that practically all men have a "hobby." The little folder was given to us by Leo Potishman, and although Mr. Potishman has vast business interests to look after, he always has some time for a little fun, and we will guess that his hobby is that of collecting such little things as that folder, containing puzzles, tricks, jokes and other small brain teasers. He also makes selections of choice pieces of poetry, has them printed on cards, and small booklets filled with witty sayings, and mails or passes them out to his friends. Just a little clean fun and innocent past-time that seems to be typical of Mr. Potishman's disposition. He is an interesting and instructive conversationalist, though he uses no trashy or useless language.

George McLean has gathered his last crop of cherries for this season, getting about 30 quarts from his last tree. But George is still feasting on good sweet roasting ears, from that crop of "ever-bearing" corn that he has growing in his garden. Not only does George and Mrs. McLean have all the roasting ears they care for, but they have been able to divide them with their neighbors, for the stalks continue to bear and bear new ears as the stalks add joints to their heights, and this they continue to do until frost stops their growth. George says that kind of corn is a success.

The hard surfacing of Euclid Avenue has been completed as far south as Sixth Street, and a nice street it is. It is a wide and smooth street and has some interest been taken in the matter, before the black top was put on, it could have been made the prettiest street or avenue in the city. And this could have been done by dividing it into a two-lane avenue by reserving a four or six foot strip along the middle, and planting it in shade trees and ornamental shrubbery and flowers. Of course this could still be done, but it is not at all likely that it ever will be done. It is like water already gone over the dam.

We met John Bradley on the street one day last week, but we did not have our pipe with us. Too bad. John always gives us a pipeful of tubacker when we have our pipe. He used to pour the tubacker in our hand when we did not have the pipe with us; but won't do that any more, and no matter which pipe we have with us, John always ridicules it. Makes light of it. So he really owes us some tubacker to pay for such conduct on his part.

And here is another joke we read in some newspaper. "Insurance Agent: 'What did your grandparents die off?'"
Eza: "I don't recollect, but warn't nothin' serious."

USQ Campaign To Be Dedicated As Memorial To Late Governor Jester

DALLAS—The \$500,000 campaign in Texas for the reactivation of the U. S. O. will be dedicated as a memorial to the late Governor Beauford H. Jester who actively was heading the campaign as its general chairman, T. E. Braniff, campaign chairman, announced today.

"We are proud to dedicate this program, which will mean so much to our Texas youths in the armed forces, to Governor Jester who as our state Commander-in-Chief was so strongly moved by the need for this appeal," Mr. Braniff said. "He saw in this U. S. O. re-organization a challenge to Texas and its people, and now in this memorial campaign, his spirit will guide us to its successful conclusion."

The half-million-dollar figure is Texas' quota in the U. S. O.'s national campaign for \$10,000,000. "Texas has 98,000 men in the armed forces, and this state's subscription of \$500,000 will mean just a few cents more than \$5.00 toward the comfort and happiness of each of these men—

whether they be in this country, on foreign duty, or in one of the Veterans Administration hospitals," Mr. Braniff reported.

The U. S. O. is being reactivated at the request of the President and the Secretary of Defense to do the same kind of job which it performed during the war. The U. S. O. will perform services which the armed forces could not undertake. It will fill its traditional role of supporting centers, lounges and area workers at all the principal army, navy and air force establishments both at home and overseas. It will, at the request of the President's Committee on Religion and Welfare in the Armed Forces, join with other agencies in helping communities adjacent to military establishments, organize their local resources to take care of the military personnel. And U. S. O. will also continue to finance camp shows in the 120 Veterans Hospitals across the country, including many in Texas.

Sixty-two Years Ago 19 Farm People Supported One City Dweller Things Have Changed A Lot

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS. — It took 19 farm people to support one city dweller in 1887.

Today, 19 farm people support themselves, 56 other Americans and 10 persons abroad.

It just goes to show how far farming methods have improved, says Texas A&M College's extension in a recently published booklet. The handsome, illustrated publication is called "The New Agriculture."

"There is no practical limit to what American Agriculture can produce," says the booklet. But as important as is this boost in production, the extension service claims, are two other gains.

1. Farm families now can live as well as city dwellers.
2. Farm people have gained self-confidence. They have grown in stature in our society.

The agricultural service credits the progressiveness of Texas farmers—willingness to learn—for the improvements.

The booklet has divisions on mechanization, living conditions, poultry, livestock, eating, the war against insects, harvesting, conservation, family life, and "the new confidence." The facts are illustrated by relating incidents from the lives of Texas farmers and ranchers and their families.

"The welfare of farm families no longer depends entirely upon their thrift, how long and how

hard they work, nor upon such things as the virgin fertility of their soil, climatic conditions and markets," says the extension service.

"Today the degree of success is influenced a great deal by how much they know, how well they keep up with technical advances and how efficiently they apply what they know."

The booklet adds: "The trend is toward a greater dependence upon non-row crops and livestock, toward intensive development of pasture lands and increased production per man and per unit. Farm families are planning balanced farm programs adapted to market opportunities and wide land use."

"The end product is that farm families can enjoy the same standard of living as do city families. True, all farm families have not yet reached that point, but it has been done often enough to show that opportunity exists."

The report tells of 4-H club members' poise before crowds as they tell about their projects. Then adds the report, when a farmer nowadays sees a banker about a loan:

"He talks to him as one man to another, because he is not asking for money to tide his family over until the next harvest on a subsistence basis; he is asking for financial backing, and he can show how he can not only repay the loan and interest but increase his income. He has the

confidence of a substantial citizen of the community; he's not asking a favor; he's talking business."

The book deals at length with the use of labor saving devices to make work and home life more pleasant. One example is the growth of rural electrification. It is called "perhaps the greatest force for the improvement of rural living."

In 1930, the report relates, only 4.6 per cent of Texas farms were electrified. By 1940 the figure had jumped to 22 per cent and by the end of 1948 to 78 per cent. If the present rate continues, 95 per cent of all farms homes in Texas will have electricity by 1951.

For the field work, the report cites the great increases in tractors and other labor saving equipment. The extension service estimates that 211,799 tractors were on Texas farms by the end of 1948.

Alongside mechanization has moved increased yields of crops through new varieties and other methods, and soil improvements and fertilizer use.

A decade of prosperity gave agriculture the income to put tractors, equipment and power to work, the report points out.

It also declares that "the greatest single influence has been the research findings of the state and federal agriculture experiment stations and the development of the county agent system through which these

findings are brought to the farms and ranches." Ide P. Trotter, now dean of A&M's graduate school and extension consultant, writes in the report:

"But in the end it is the receptiveness of farm people to new ideas that has brought about the change. And it is here that the extension service and its county agricultural and home demonstration agents have played a major part in the development of what we call the new agriculture."

He writes further, "the farmer of a half century ago resisted change. He wanted to farm the same way his father did before him and we was suspicious of book learning. When Dr. Seaman A. Knapp came to Kaufman County, Texas, in 1903 as agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to fight the cotton boll weevil, no one was willing to run the risk of farming upon his advice. Finally businessmen of Terrell made bond to guarantee the farmer against loss, and so the first extension service demonstration was set up on the farm of Walter C. Porter. The 100 acres of cotton farmed by him under Dr. Knapp's direction that year averaged \$8 more profit per acre than the community average."

"Today, after 45 years of demonstration work, farm and ranch people are eager to adopt any new practice that represents progress—so much so that part of the work of county agents is to caution them against the large-scale use of new insecticides, herbicides, hormone preparations and other products before they have been fully tested by research."

The booklet text is by Louis Franke, Frances H. Kivlehen and Douglas Lancaster. Picture selection was by Jack T. Sloan.

Star Receives Letter From Boys Town

My Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that a magazine racket missing the good name of Boys Town is being carried on in various communities throughout the United States without our knowledge or sanction.

I would appreciate it very much if your newspaper columns you would warn your readers to beware of any magazine solicitors identifying themselves as having any connection whatsoever with Boys Town. We have no authorized representatives selling book or magazine subscriptions. None of our boys are permitted to do so and we have no arrangement with magazines whereby a portion of their commissions are turned over to Boys Town.

Any magazine solicitor who represents himself as a Boys Town citizen, a former Boys Town citizen, or claims to represent Boys Town in any way whatsoever is using the good name of Boys Town to promote his own personal ends.

Please urge your readers that if any magazine solicitors call upon them using the name of Boys Town in any way whatsoever, they should immediately contact their local Better Business Bureau or Police Department so proper investigation may be made and this unauthorized practice may be stopped.

Will you please warn your readers of this magazine racket in which the good name of Boys Town is being misused? We do not want any of your readers to be victimized or taken advantage of by fast-talking magazine salesmen who sell their magazines on the strength of Boys Town rather than on the merits of their publications and mislead people into believing that by subscribing they are contributing to the work which is being done at Boys Town.

Thanking you for your cooperation in helping us stop this vicious magazine racket, I am

Sincerely,

Nicholas H. Wegner,
Rt. Rev. Magr.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our appreciation and thanks to all our kind neighbors and friends for all their help and expressions of sympathy during our time of sorrow in the sickness and death of our beloved husband, father and brother. Also for the many beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Charles Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lindsay,
Mrs. Alta Ferhan,
Mrs. Carrie Biddle.

Deficiency Of Salt Can Cause Serious Consequences

AUSTIN, TEXAS, July 28—A deficiency of salt on the human system can cause serious consequences, and for this reason Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises every person whose work is such that it causes excessive perspiration to add a pinch of ordinary table salt to each drink of water taken during the day.

Farmers, mechanics, carpenters, construction men and all others whose work causes them to sweat profusely are in danger of having their body salt content seriously depleted, and as a result may suffer from heat cramps or heat fog. Salt is a prominent constituent of sweat, and when the thermometer hits the high register, the human body may lose as much as 40 to 50 grams of salt during a single day.

In many industrial plants, workmen are furnished with and urged to take a tablet of pure salt or a mixture of salt and dextrose with each drink of water. Many find this a pleasant way of taking extra salt, but others prefer to add the needed amount of extra salt to their food, and drink.

"Take your extra salt in any manner that is agreeable to you," says Dr. Cox, "but take it. Heat cramps are very painful and exhausting. They are characterized by cramps in the abdominal region, headache, and in severe cases there may be nausea and vomiting. Body salt losses occur without the knowledge of the individual until a deficiency exists, then the abdominal muscles begin to cramp."

According to the State Health Officer, it is a wise precaution to keep the body supplied with salt, and thus avoid much possible suffering and loss of time from the cramps.

Listen to Your Special
Friona Radio Programs

1:00 to 1:30 DAILY
and
11:45 - 12:00 Noon on
Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday
over

KPAN
Hereford 860 KC

Sojourners Within Our Gates

On Thursday of last week, when we of the Star, arrived at our home for the noon-day luncheon—call it dinner or lunch, or what you please—we found a little cortege of two cars and one pick-up truck parked at the curb of a side street beside our home, and there they remained as sojourners for a day and night.

This little cortege was peopled,—we soon learned,—by five adults and one little girl, being two ladies and three gentlemen and the child. The pick-up truck was covered by a canvas sheet, on which we espied the following name and address: L. R. Potter, St. Louis, Mo.

Results of recent tests by the Texas Agriculture Experiment Stations in the northern part of the Rolling Plains show that of the early maturing varieties of hard wheats, Wichita is recommended because of its better baking qualities. Triumph is about two days earlier than Early Blackhull in the North Central area, plants are shorter in height and it stands better than Wichita or Early Blackhull. The grain of Triumph is of good test weight and of approved quality for general purpose flours. The early maturing varieties are all highly susceptible to rust but usually escape serious injury of their earliness.

In the group of later maturing hard wheats, Comanche and Westar are similar in appearance, although Comanche is often shorter and slightly earlier. Comanche is smut resistant to bunt and both varieties rust. Both are susceptible to stem rust and loose smut, and both produce flour of high quality for commercial baking.

The soft red winter wheat varieties Red May, Denton, Fultz, Mediterranean and Austin have not yielded as well as the better varieties of hard wheat at the Denton and Greenville stations. The research workers suggest that recommended hard wheat varieties be substituted for them.

These wheat variety tests were conducted under the supervision of Superintendents J. Roy Quinby, of the Chillicothe station; L. F. Brooks, of the Iowa Park station; D. I. Hooten, of the Greenville station; B. C. Langley, of the Stephenville station; R. E. Dickson, of the Spur station; J. R. Johnston, of the Temple station and D. I. Dudley and agronomist and small-grain research leader I. M. Atkins, of the Denton station.

The county extension agents or the nearest Experiment Station can supply the per acre yield figures for the varieties tested. It is given in a May 1949 Texas Agriculture Experiment Station progress report. They also have information on the prevention and control of leaf rust, stem rust, stinking smut and loose smut.

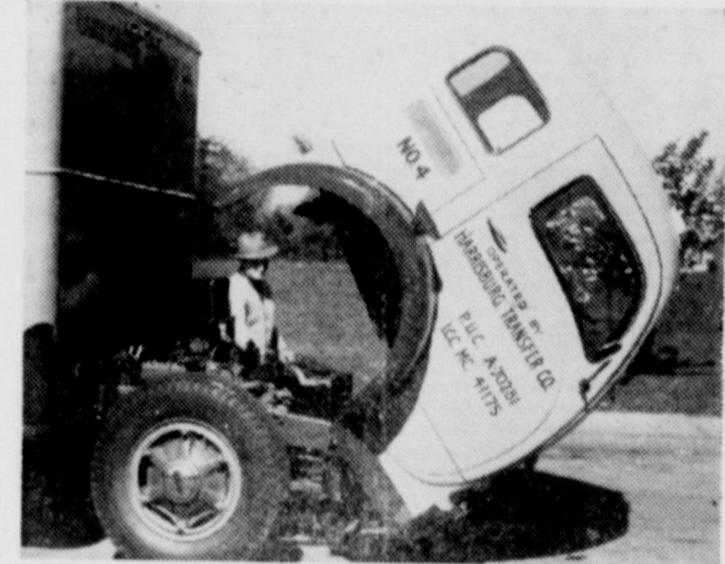
Wheat Variety Experiments Place Wichita Ahead In Baking Qualities

The acreage of hard red winter wheats has expanded in recent years into the North Central area of the state as better varieties have become available, says J. E. Adams, head of the Texas A. & M. College department of agronomy. Either hard or soft red winter varieties may be grown in the area north of Dallas-Ft. Worth but only rust resistant varieties or very early maturing ones should be grown in the Rolling Plains area.

Results of recent tests by the Texas Agriculture Experiment Stations in the northern part of the Rolling Plains show that of the early maturing varieties of hard wheats, Wichita is recommended because of its better baking qualities. Triumph is about two days earlier than Early Blackhull in the North Central area, plants are shorter in height and it stands better than Wichita or Early Blackhull. The grain of Triumph is of good test weight and of approved quality for general purpose flours. The early maturing varieties are all highly susceptible to rust but usually escape serious injury of their earliness.

In the group of later maturing hard wheats, Comanche and Westar are similar in appearance, although Comanche is often shorter and slightly earlier. Comanche is smut

CAB TIPS FOR SERVICE



An innovation in the light pick-up and delivery truck is the new, tilting cab, model shown in the picture. Though White is an old-line manufacturer of pneumatic tire carriers, the "3000" series is something new to meet the demands of present day needs. Designed for speed, service and durability, the new truck travels on 9.00x20 General Highway tires.

The cab of the truck was placed over and forward of the engine to provide easy handling on crowded streets where parking is an ever growing problem. Another feature places the front axle in a position to spread more of an even load to all four tires thus allowing a heavier load per square foot of body space. When the motor needs servicing the cab is tilted, by an aircraft type hydraulic mechanism, giving the mechanic complete access to the motor.

Why Your Gas Service Was Interrupted Last Saturday

About 7 P.M. last Saturday a truck ran into a meter setting breaking the line off at the main. Under normal conditions the break could have been repaired without interrupting service to customers other than the one the meter was serving.

Due to the nature of this break and as a matter of safety, natural gas service was cut off to other consumers.

Repair crews were called in Plainview and arrived in Friona about 10 P.M. Crews immediately started turning off meters while the main was repaired. By 1:15 A.M. Sunday repairs were completed and the lines were repressured.

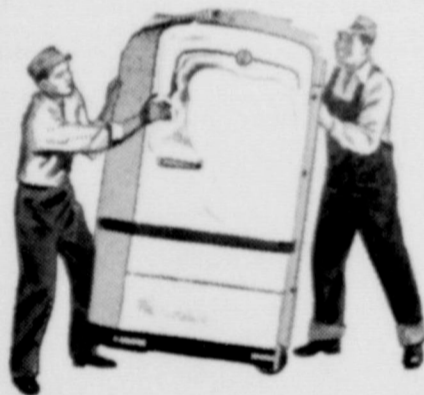
At 5:30 A.M. crews started restoring gas service to customers and by 8:30 A.M. all consumers had gas restored to them.

When gas service is interrupted to a town it is necessary, as a matter of safety, to turn every meter off before gas is restored to the system. After gas is restored to the mains then every meter must be turned on again.

West Texas Gas Company appreciates the fine co-operation of Friona residents during this outage.

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927



... because only Servel freezes with no moving parts

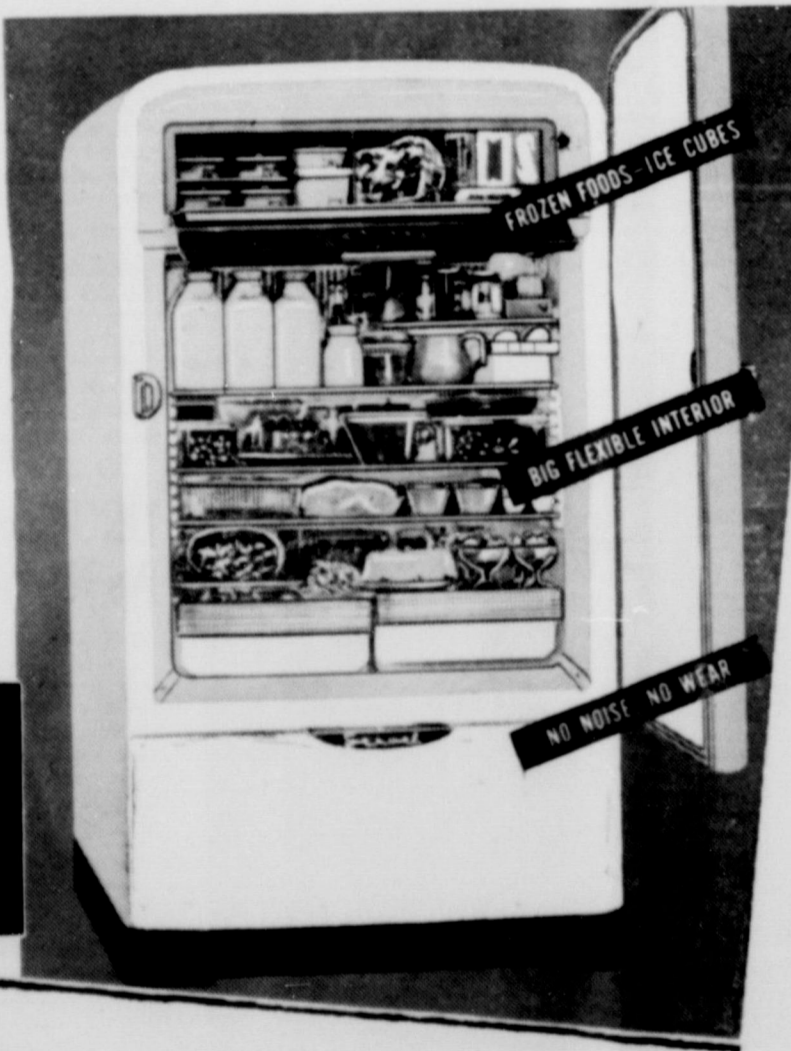
All over the country, folks are discovering that there is one different, simpler refrigerator. Its freezing system has no moving parts at all. So—it stays silent, lasts longer. It's the Servel Gas Refrigerator—choice of families who've had experience.

Only Servel has no machinery to cause noise, no motor to wear, break down or need fixing. That's because a tiny gas flame does the work. And many thousands of Servel's almost 3,000,000 owners have enjoyed silent, dependable performance for 18 and 20 years!

You'll say the new models are beauties! Latest conveniences include a big frozen food compartment, plenty of ice cubes, dew-action fresheners for vegetables. Come in today and see the new Gas Refrigerator models.

STAYS SILENT... LASTS LONGER

Servel
The GAS Refrigerator



Blanton Butane, Inc.

FRIONA, TEXAS

National Safety Council Reports One Out Of 17 Farm Residents Will Suffer Disabling Injury In 1949

If the predictions of the National Safety Council prove correct, one out of every 17 farm residents in the U. S. will suffer a disabling injury from accidents during 1949—unless farmers and their families become more safety minded.

Thus far in 1949, farm people in the South are showing how accurate the council can be in its predictions. This is a fact which Opinion RFD has verified in a survey which included several hundred farm families in the 15 Southern States. Only those accidents which involved loss of time or in some way prevented the injured persons from doing their regular chores have been tabulated. In other words, these are the serious or near-serious accidents which actually happened to these farm folk during the past 12 months. The seriousness of the injuries can be emphasized by the fact that each accident accounted for approximately nine days of lost time. Including farm families and hired workers, almost three accidents per farm were reported.

Falls, hand tools, and burns were responsible for the greatest percentage of injuries. Carelessness around farm animals and improper handling of farm machinery also ranked high among the causes.

Fields or pastures and the farm home were places where most of the accidents occurred, with the farmyard ranking as the third most important danger zone. Of those injuries which were received in the farm home, approximately one-fourth occurred in the kitchen.

The farm operator and male members of his family get injured more frequently than do the women folk. Almost three-fourths of all accidents reported happened to males over six years of age, and over one-fifth of all injuries were suffered by the farm operator himself.

Some permanent physical impair-

ment or crippling was the result of approximately 2.6 percent of the accidents. Although several farm women reported permanent injuries as the result of kerosene explosions and burns, the men folk made up the majority of those who were responsible for over one-fifth of this type of accident. Falls, horses hand tools, motor vehicles and machinery, bulls, and burns, listed in order of the number of accidents they caused were the other crippling menaces.

Death was the result of 1.4 percent of all these serious accidents. As a solemn warning to any member of a farm family who does not realize that "eternal vigilance is the price of life," these are the killers that needlessly ended the lives of people on the farm included in the survey: kerosene explosion; farm machinery; horses and mules; hand tools; heat exhaustion; electrocution; and motor vehicles.

In studying these findings, there is an angle other than that of the human suffering and sadness which results from serious injuries. It is the one that vitally affects the farmer's pocketbook. The reality of this financial loss is borne out by the fact that 32 percent of all the injuries reported by farm families included in this survey had to be treated by a doctor, and eight percent required hospitalization.

In addition to the medical expenses involved, many hundreds of man hours of productive farm labor were lost as the result of these accidents. In many instances they ate up the entire profit of a year's work. Such extravagance can be reduced by safe practices on the farm and in the home.

National Farm Safety week is July 24-30—this is an excellent time for you to start a "non-Accident" campaign on your farm! It might mean a life saved, a permanent injury prevented.

Proper Precautions For 2-4-D Use Recommended By Extension Service

COLLEGE STATION—Reports continue to come in from different sections of the state that show proper precautions are not being followed in the use of 2-4-D.

Orchards have been defoliated, tomatoes and other truck crops have been and are being hurt, and cotton is being damaged in almost every section of the state says M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural chemist of Texas A. & M. College. The users of 2-4-D must remember, he adds, it will not only kill the weeds that are objectionable but may also damage desirable plants around the house and farm.

Here are some precautions that should be followed by every user of 2-4-D, as worked out by a committee of Texas A. & M. College research and extension workers for your protection. They say don't use 2-4-D dusts under any conditions. They drift easily and far. Ester forms of 2-4-D are not recommended because they give off fumes readily. Small liquid spray particles may drift in air currents and delayed drift effects may occur following changes in direction of the wind. For ground sprayers, use nozzles producing coarse spray particles and use pressures below 40 pounds per square inch. Do not apply 2-4-D with ground equipment in wind velocity greater than 5 miles per hour when susceptible crops are within 1-2 mile or 1-8 mile upwind.

No 2-4-D, says the committee, should be released from an airplane at altitudes higher than 10 feet above treated, with 2-4-D sprays may be damaged by improper applications.

the ground when wind velocities are greater than 5 miles per hour and susceptible crops are within one mile downwind or 1-4 mile upwind from the application area. In winds of 6 to 10 mile per hour velocity, it should not be released if susceptible crops are within 2 miles downwind and 1-8 mile upwind.

In communities having intermixed small fields of susceptible and non-susceptible crops, it is difficult to meet the above conditions and in such areas airplanes should probably not be used for applying 2-4-D. It is practically impossible, he says, to clean 2-4-D from a sprayer that may be used of applying fungicides or insecticides. Don't store 2-4-D in a building where seeds, fertilizer, fungicides or insecticides are stored or handled because of the danger of contamination.

Employ only qualified airplane operators who have properly functioning equipment and who will apply the spray only when the conditions set forth above can be met, he says. Among the most susceptible plants are: cotton, tomatoes, okra, vine crops such as cucumbers, sweet potatoes; legumes such as blackeye peas, peanuts, snapbeans; fruit trees, grapes, pecan trees and many ornamentals.

Before you use 2-4-D Thornton suggests that you consult your county agent or other competent authorities as to the best stage of growth and correct dosage for use with any specific crop. Any crop treated with 2-4-D sprays may be damaged by improper applications.

Opportunity Knocks Again



By Rube Goldberg

Pamphlet To Help New Businessman Released By U. S. Dept. Of Commerce

Persons about to go into business for the first time should have reliable information on the different types of capital that are needed, how much on each type are required for various kinds of business, and where they may be able to obtain such capital, the U. S. Department of Commerce, said Saturday.

To provide a better source of information for the several hundreds of thousands of small business men who undertake new enterprises each year, the Department has just issued a pamphlet entitled "Financial Considerations in the Establishment of a New Small Business." Copies may be obtained from the Dallas office, 1114 Commerce Street at 15 cents a copy.

This booklet discusses the importance of having the proper amount of equity or risk capital in the business to assure stability and to provide a basis for

borrowing from one or more of the sources of loan capital. It also emphasizes the importance of managing the capital accounts in order to maintain a good balance between fixed and working capital. Several of the sources of capital most frequently available to small business are also discussed.

In addition to its usefulness to individuals planning new small businesses, the booklet will be of use to individuals who have recently undertaken new businesses, and to professional counselors. With two other publications of the Department—"The Small Businessman and His Financial Statements," at 15c a copy and "The Small Businessman and His Bank" at 10c a copy, the new booklet rounds out a valuable series of the more important principles of financial management, Miller said.

DEAD FLY IS GOOD FLY Get The Flies At Breeding Place Don't Give Them Chance To Grow

COLLEGE STATION, July—Sanitation is the number one item in a successful fly control program. Insecticidal treatment is of little or no value unless a thorough job of cleaning up all fly breeding places is done, says James A. Deer, assistant extension entomologist of Texas A. & M. College.

It is a known fact, adds Deer, that flies carry the germs of many diseases and with the increasing amount of pollution in the state it is more important than ever to get rid of the flies and other insects that may be carriers of the disease.

Deer says, if DDT is not giving good results, try a 2 percent chlordane household spray. It should get the flies as well as other insects

that are bothersome in and around the house.

Premises should be kept clean at all times. Keep garbage in covered containers and keep the lids on these containers. Clean up and destroy breeding places around the farmstead and don't expect the insecticides to do the entire job. They'll help, says Deer, but there is nothing that can be substituted for cleanliness, but he concludes, if you mix the two together in liberal proportions and use them, you can keep flies under control.

One treatment is not enough and if complete control is to be maintained, constant watch must be kept to see that the flies are kept in their place and the only good fly is a dead fly.



FLORIDA SCENE? IT'S PHONY—Palm trees stirred by balmy ocean breezes frame a picturesque semi-tropical scene as the famed Bok Singing Tower is silhouetted against the early morning Florida sun—or so it seems. The palm trees are real enough—transplanted—but the tower is just a replica. And the "ocean" in the background is actually Lake Michigan. It's all part of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois exhibit at the Railroad Fair in the Windy City.

Reduction In Yield Noticed In Newly Irrigated Areas

LUBBOCK—Many farmers in newly irrigated areas, such as the High Plains of Texas, have noticed a quick reduction in yields, and several reasons are ascribed for this in an article by C. A. Rechenbach, Zone Conservationist with the Fort Worth regional office of the Soil Conservation Service, written especially for the third annual Agriculture Conservation edition of Southwestern Crop and Soil magazine's August number.

Rechenbach writes on "Maintaining Productivity of Irrigated Lands," and like others who have studied the effects of irrigation on soil, believes, among other things, that "a very important cause of reduced yields that is generally not recognized by the farmer is over-irrigation of land," which, "may result in waterlogging of soils if heavy, or leaching from the soils large amounts of valuable plant nutrients if soils are readily penetrated by water."

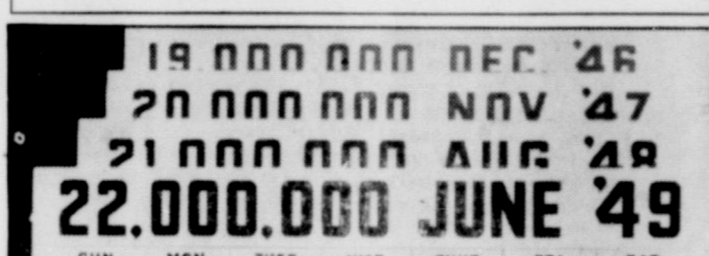
This penetration is determined to a great extent by the presence or lack of organic matter in the

soil, called all-important by the writer. He says that organic matter makes heavy soils lighter, and light soils heavier; it promotes favorable chemical and biological activity; it is a natural source of nitrogen; it improves the soil-plant-water relationship. In short, "it is an essential constituent of all normally productive soils."

He asserts that a conservation plan that will provide for a permanent agriculture includes the adapted practices applied to each acre according to its needs, and adds that "no single practice will do this."

He lists a five-point method to be considered for developing a conservation plan for irrigated areas, with adaptations to local conditions. These are: 1. Addition of barnyard manure and organic residues; 2. Use of soil-improving crops such as green manures in rotation; 3. Applications of commercial fertilizers; 4. Control of salt accumulations; and 5. Application of water according to the needs of the crops and soils.

Milestone Model



W. F. Armstrong, general manager of Chevrolet, (left) and T. H. Keating, general sales manager, beam approvingly as the 22,000,000th Chevrolet emerges from the face of a king-size calendar. Behind June are the other months in which million-car milestones have been passed by the company since the war. The 22,000,000th was built within ten months of the 21,000,000th.

FHA LOANS
For Repairs, Alterations, Improvements and Additions

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Convenient Monthly Payments Arranged To Your Needs.
Low Rate of Interest and One to Three Years to Pay.

FREE ESTIMATES

INVESTIGATE OUR PROPERTY IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Lumbermen

Preferred by more users than the next two makes combined!*

Again . . . NEW LOWER PRICES!

Yes, it's true! Truck users are buying more Chevrolet trucks than the next two makes combined. What more convincing proof could there be that Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks give more value! Come in and let us discuss your truck requirements.

*According to latest official truck registration figures, January through April, 1949

ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

CHEVROLET

Reeve Chevrolet Company



THREE OF A KIND—Gipsy Lad's Missy, a registered jersey cow, displays motherly concern as Jack Shepherd looks over her one-day-old triplets at Glen Ellen, Calif. The birth of triplets is a rarity in bovine circles, and Missy's feeling justifiably proud.

New Double Duty Table Water Heater



CHICAGO—Ice cream and hot water do not mix—yet Mrs. Patricia Andrews is happily serving that favorite dessert from the double-duty electric water heater installed as a work surface to make efficient use of space. Hotpoint engineers have designed the new heater so that its cabinet and working surface, built into her streamlined all-electric kitchen, remains at room temperature. Builders acclaim this type of modern space saving equipment as step toward housing economy.

For Sale—12-foot Avery one-way. Good shape. See Henry Lewis at Friona Consumers. John Lynn. 51-lfc

For Sale—One 10-ft. Angel one-way plow. On rubber. Practically new discs. Also alfalfa hay and seed. Fred Dennis. 50-lfc

Wanted—To do dress making and button holes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Leonard Coffey I door north of Dilger's Cleaners. 48-lfc

For Sale—One grain loader, two Oliver grain drills, all used one year. Joe Poindexter. 48-lfc

For Sale—Fryers, tender-pen fed, \$1.00 each. Packaged and cut up, \$1.35. Mrs. James A. Tarpley, 3 miles north of Friona, Route 2. 2-lfc

John Deere owners get more power and save gas with high compression pistons or inserts, and gas manifolds for all models. Bring serial number. Consumers Supply, Clovis, New Mexico.

Sale Price—All Overalls, sizes 9 to 16 selling at \$1.65. F. L. Spring.

Dilger's Modern Cleaners respectfully invite Rev. T. B. Allen, to bring his suit to them to be cleaned and pressed, all free of charge, any time next week.

For the easiest pulling one-way, the Schafer Plow, made in 9, 12, 14 and 18 foot sizes. See Us. Consumer's Supply, Clovis, New Mexico. 2-4c

For Sale—Good five room modern house. Nice location. Cheap. See Daniel Mann. 2-1p

TURNIP AND MUSTARD GREENS BECOME AN IMPORTANT CASH CROP

NEW YORK, July 28—Two old-time Southern menu favorites—turnip and mustard greens—are winning popularity as a year-round table delicacy and are becoming an increasingly important crop for growers and packers of greens.

Tender young leaves of the mustard and turnip plants, cooked in water with salt, pork and pepper pods, have long been traditional Southern favorites but have not been widely known in other sections of the country.

However, crop and canning figures now show that these greens are becoming increasingly available in all seasons, and nutrition experts of American Can Company point out that the products offer an interesting taste variant and afford much the same healthful benefits as other leafy vegetables.

Can industry figures show more than 1,500,000 cases of mustard, turnip and other greens were put up in 1948?

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sperlin of Texaco, New Mexico, were dinner guests of their friends and former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. George McLean, Sunday. Mr. Sperlin is a former peace officer of Curry County, N. Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maurer were in Pampa last week.

Bill Jennings and Roy Hart of Friona and Bill Warriner of Muleshoe were in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stewart visited in Amarillo Sunday. It was reported to the Star, on good authority, that some people are a little afraid to come to Friona for fear of snakes hidden in the weeds along the sidewalks and gutters.

Buy It In Friona

ABNORMAL

Blood Pressure Yields to New Therapy

If you are a victim of this disease, regardless of whether your pressure is High or Low, send today for our:

FREE BOOKLET

Learn how others have been helped. Possibly you too, may be able to save years of suffering. Just enclose this ad and your name and address, and the Free Booklet will be sent by return mail.

UNITED SERVICE BOX 7 Van Nuys, Calif.
T 38

...it's time for
Mann's MALTED MILK Bread
STAYS FRESHER LONGER

good farming starts with good plowing
Dearborn LIFT-TYPE MOLDBOARD PLOW

No matter how much you disc and harrow you can't correct a poor plowing job. So why not get a plow that gives you a good job in the first place?

This Dearborn Moldboard Plow can be attached to a Ford Tractor in one minute, lifts and lowers by the tractor's Hydraulic Touch Control. Designed to give you even depth and clean, well-turned furrows with a selection of sizes and bottoms to fit every soil condition.



Phone or come in with your parts and service problems. Or just drop in and pass the time of day. We'd like to know you and your farm better.

Friona Motor Co

Dial 2341

Friona

The Friona Star

JAMES M. GILLENTE, Publisher
JOHN W. WHITE, Editor
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher. Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.

Iodok

Continued from Page 1)

limited number of the population, of the country and doing so at the direct expense of all others. It is not fair. For every dollar in taxes lost by public enterprises supplanting private enterprises, the government should return to itself in the form of taxes, and this sum should be raised from the sale of the product or service which the project has for sale, and from the people who are so situated as to be able to secure the said product. Why? Because it is not fair to tax one part of the people in order that others may have the product free, or at a smaller cost than the actual cost of producing it.

The same argument will apply to schools and churches, but from a different angle. Churches are mostly built to please the religious wish of certain people, who cannot worship in any buildings save those of their own building and among people of their own particular faith, so they must have a building of their very own. That is all right. I have no claim for complaint there; but that being the case, they should pay for that privilege by paying the legal amount of taxes that would be assessed against that property under private ownership, and the same should apply to any buildings or other property that may be placed upon the land. I am not specifying any particular church in this statement, but including any sort of religious organization that owns free property. I especially would like for this to apply to the organization, but I also believe in fair dealing in all lines of business, religion and education included, and it would not be fair to tax one and not the other.

I started this effusion with a remark about literature which I have whose home office is in Chicago, and that this organization seems to be making a fight on the plan of NO taxes for some, resulting in an OVER taxed on others, and I am quoting here a few lines from some of that literature: "The fight for tax equality has now reached a decisive stage and we propose to win it." That constitutes the first two lines of what I should call a peculiar letter, although it is addressed to me personally, and come as first class postage.

Following I shall quote the last paragraph of the letter, and if I have room will give my reply to it.

"As a tax paying business man this is your fight and we hope you will want to align yourself with the thousands of other businessmen, who are actively supporting the effort with determination to eliminate the tax-favored position of co-operatives. Your support at this time is more urgently needed than ever before and we hope you will look with favor upon the suggestion that you help out with a subscription of \$25.00."

The only word in the above quotation that implies what line of business is considered as an opponent in this implied fight is the word "co-operatives," and I am not informed as to the facts in the matter, but if such be true, I am of the same opinion as expressed above in this effusion, that—"Every tub should sit on its own bottom," and believe the "Co-operative" tub should have to do so and pay its full amount of legal taxes the same as privately owned institutions in the same line of business, and if I am correctly informed, all the co-operative institutions in Friona, do JUST THAT.

Regal Theatre
FRIONA, TEXAS

Good Order — Our Job
Good Shows — Your Pleasure

Fri. - Sat. - July 29 - 30
THE PLUNDERERS
Starring
ROD CAMERON

Sun. - Mon. - July 1 - Aug. 1
The Boy With Green Hair
(In Technicolor)
Starring
Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan
Barbara Hale and Dean Stockwell
as "The Boy"

NEWS
Wed. - Thurs. - Aug. 3 - 4
RUTHLESS
With
Zachary Scott - Louis Hayward
Diana Lynn - Sydney Greenstreet
Martha Vickers
Short With Each Feature

Show Time: Matinees 2:00 p. m.
Night Shows 7:00 p. m.

Cut Back Trees Now Or Wait For Winter

COLLEGE STATION, July—If you plan to cut back overgrown trees or shrubs, do it now or wait until winter. Large limbs removed later may lead to winter injury.

Sadie Hatfield, extension specialist in landscape gardening of Texas A. M. College, says cutting back a plant during the growing season starts new growth and this new growth does not have time to harden before frost. Then the tree or shrub is killed back. Heavy frost often kills large shrubs or even trees.

Fertilizing and watering in late summer stimulates new growth, adds Miss Hatfield, and this growth may also be damaged by cold weather if it doesn't have time to harden before the cold weather hits.

Badly injured plants may not die but they will look sick for a year or more. Blooms and fruit may be light on the injured plants next year. Miss Hatfield says cut the limbs off smoothly. Don't leave stubs. A tree or shrub will heal quickly if the cut is smooth but a stub will not. That may take years and it leaves ugly lumps along the trunk branches.

Investigate thoroughly anyone who represents himself as an expert and wants to trim your trees and shrubs in late summer or early fall. She says some plants can survive such rough treatment but all of them will not.

Dead limbs may be cut off at any time without risk. Injured or diseased limbs may need to come off even at a risk but, she cautions, always use a sharp pruning saw and if the wounds are covered with clear sheath, they'll heal faster.

Being Safe Is Family Affair

Farm and home safety is a family affair, says Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension specialist in family life education of Texas A&M College. It involves everyday habits of living, working and playing and there's no safety engineer on the job to remove hazards and prevent acts of thoughtlessness and carelessness, she adds.

"We must realize that the human element and our own attitudes play a big part in our own actions. Likewise, the home atmosphere can be partly responsible for many of the farm and home accidents," she says. Some of these contributing causes are worry, dissatisfaction, annoyance, anxiety and unhappiness. Mental conditions may cause one to take unnecessary risks, be thoughtless in doing a task or even cause the development of wrong attitudes toward safety.

The home atmosphere, she says, should be cheerful; calmness should prevail, there should be understanding between all members of the family and all should work toward the development of a safety attitude for the family. "All accident hazards cannot be eliminated so we must learn to live safely with them. We teach our children by the examples we set and remember," she cautions, "don't teach by fear but by logic."

Farm safety is a family responsibility and it offers a challenge to every member of the family. Those who succeed will reap a harvest of happiness and satisfaction, concludes Mrs.

Miss Tila Rue Day, who is employed at the Deaf Smith County Hospital visited in the Home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day, Monday.

on its own bottom," and believe the "Co-operative" tub should have to do so and pay its full amount of legal taxes the same as privately owned institutions in the same line of business, and if I am correctly informed, all the co-operative institutions in Friona, do JUST THAT.

True, I could be wrong in this matter, but if so, I am ready to stand for correction. I stand for fairness, as I am made to understand it.

"It may make a difference to all eternity whether we do right or wrong today."

—James Freeman Clarke
"Justice is like the kingdom of God: It is not without us as a fact, it is within us as a great yearning."
—George Elliott

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF FARMER

TO THE RESIDENT, QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF FARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID COUNTY AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in Farmer County, Texas, on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1949, on the proposition and at the places more particularly set forth in the election order passed by the Commissioners Court of said County on the fifth day of July, A. D. 1949, which reads, as follows:

"AN ORDER
"CALLING AN ELECTION ON THE PROPOSITION OF THE ISSUANCE OF \$800,000.00 OF ROAD BONDS AND THE LEVY OF AN AD VALOREM TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF.

"WHEREAS, there has been presented for the consideration of the Court a petition signed by G. F. Trimble and more than fifty other persons praying that an election be held in Farmer County on the proposition of the issuance of Road Bonds of said County in the amount of \$800,000.00 and the levy of an ad valorem tax in payment thereof, and

"WHEREAS, the Court has found that said petition is signed by more than fifty of the resident, qualified property tax-paying electors of Farmer County owning taxable property in said County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation; and

"WHEREAS, the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Farmer County;

"IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED BY THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF FARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

"1. That an election be held in said County on the 13th day of August, 1949, which is not less than thirty (30) days from the date of this order, to determine:

"Whether or not the bonds of said Farmer County shall be issued in an amount of \$800,000.00 bearing interest at a rate not to exceed 3 1/2 percent per annum, payable annually or semi-annually, and maturing at such time as may be fixed by the Commissioners' Court, serially or otherwise, in not to exceed thirty (30) years from the date thereof, for the purpose of the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes or in aid thereof throughout Farmer County, Texas; and whether or not ad valorem taxes shall be levied annually on all taxable property in said County sufficient to pay the annual interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the bonds at their maturity."

"2. That the proceeds of such bonds, if authorized, shall be expended in the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes or in aid thereof throughout Farmer County, Texas.

"3. That said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 3, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, as amended by Chapter 16, Acts of the First Called Session of the 39th Legislature.

"4. All persons who are legally qualified electors of this State and of this County, and who are resident, qualified property taxpaying electors of this county owning taxable property in said County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all electors shall vote in the election precinct of their residence.

"5. The ballots of said election shall have written or printed thereon the following:

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF ROAD BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF AN AD VALOREM TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF
"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF ROAD BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF AN AD VALOREM TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

"Each voter shall draw a line through one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his vote.

"6. The said election shall be held at the several polling places in Farmer County, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointed as officers of said election at the several voting precincts as follows:

"In Precinct No. 1 at Black School house in Black, Texas, with the following election officers:
Willis Edelman, Presiding Judge
Bruce Parr, Judge
Mrs. O. B. Robertson, Clerk
Mrs. Britt Clark, Clerk

"In Precinct No. 2 at School House in Friona, Texas, with the following election officers:
T. J. Crawford, Presiding Judge
F. W. Reeve, Judge
Clyde Goodwine, Clerk
George Baker, Clerk

"In Precinct No. 3 at Bovina School House in Bovina, Texas, with the following election officers:
Homer Martin, Presiding Judge
Wilbur Charles, Judge
I. W. Quickel, Clerk
R. E. Everett, Clerk

"In Precinct No. 4 at Courthouse in Farwell, Texas, with the following election officers:
Albert Smith, Presiding Judge
Mrs. O. B. Pipkin, Judge
Ethel Thomas, Clerk
Mrs. Harry Whitley, Clerk

"In Precinct No. 5 at School House in Lazbuddy, Texas, with the following election officers:
Roy Daniels, Presiding Judge
Melvin Sachs, Judge
C. C. Christian, Judge
L. M. Grissom, Clerk
G. H. Lindop, Clerk

"In Precinct No. 6 at School House in Oklahoma Lane, with the following election officers:
Sam Sides, Presiding Judge
C. C. Christian, Judge
L. M. Grissom, Clerk
G. H. Lindop, Clerk

"In Precinct No. 7 at Teacherage in Rhea, with the following election officers:
Melvin Sachs, Presiding Judge
Jack Weltman, Judge
J. D. Stevens, Clerk
T. F. Taylor, Clerk

"In Precinct No. 8 at Otho Whitefield home in Lakeview with the following election officers:
Otho Whitefield, Presiding Judge
Fred Barker, Judge
Pearl Hand, Clerk
Claude Miller, Clerk

"7. The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the General Law of the State of Texas, regulating general elections, when not in conflict with the provisions of the Statutes hereinabove cited.

"8. Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order in the STATE LINE TRIBUNE, a newspaper published in the County, for three (3) successive weeks before the date fixed for holding said election. In addition thereto, there shall be posted other copies of this order at four public places in the County, one of which shall be at the Courthouse door for three (3) weeks prior to said election.

"9. The County Clerk is hereby directed to publish and post the same as hereinabove directed, and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized election officer and received by the Court.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 5th day of July, 1949
A. D. Smith
County Judge, Farmer County, Texas.

ATTEST:
Loyde A. Brewer
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk, Commissioners' Court, Farmer County, Texas.

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To preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great Wars

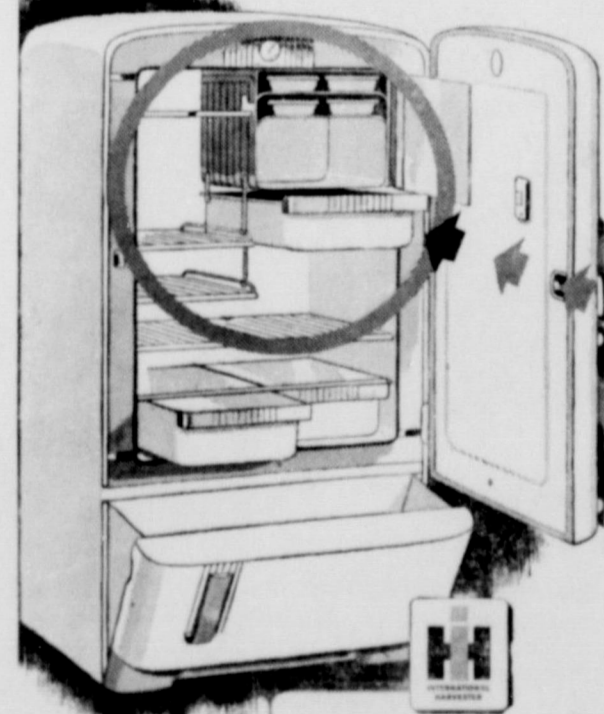
—From the Preamble to the Constitution of The American Legion



Honorable, armed service to their country, in time of war, formed the basis for their memorable incidents in which World War I and II veterans take just pride. In countless thousands of meetings every year members of the Legion are giving expression to this principle. If you are eligible—join. It's a privilege that can't be purchased.

IT IS HARDLY possible that we could ever forget them. Whether we served on foreign soil or remained in camp here at home the incidents and memories of service life are very much a part of our living and thinking. The extent and variety of our war experience determine the richness of our present memories. Those who have seen patients in veterans' hospitals know the strength of this appeal. The memories and incidents of wartime are often the topic of conversation among those now hospitalized for disabilities incurred in battle. To those permanently disabled the war will never be over. Our war memories remind us that the first duty of the Legion is to be continuously alert in helping these unfortunate comrades secure the medical care and compensation to which they are entitled.

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