

Friona Just MUST Grow  
The rest of the world  
Demands It.  
So, Put Your Shoulder to the  
Wheel and PUSH

# The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

You Will Like FRIONA  
You Will Like Her People  
You Will Like Her Climate

Vol 14

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No. 23

## COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

In 1914, the beginning of what finally terminated as "The World War," I was then considered to be "an old man," at least, far to old for Uncle Sam to take any cognizance of me as an active member of his regular army.

But, nevertheless, I can remember the headlines in the daily papers of the time announcing the assassination of Francis Ferdinand, Arch-Duke of Austria, by a Serbian Nationalist which aroused diplomatic difficulties, and it seemed that almost within a day, almost the entirety of Europe was engaged in what seemed to be a "life and death" struggle.

Russia, as an ally of Serbia, came to her aid, and France as an ally of Russia, was quickly drawn into the maelstrom of war, while Germany as an ally of Austria, saw fit to attack France, and by taking a short cut across the territory of neutral Belgium, drew that little country into the fracas, which brought Great Britain, her powerful ally, to her aid; and with Turkey and Bulgaria joining forces with Austria and Germany, and Italy and Japan joining the allies, as France and England were then, and are yet, commonly termed, had practically all of Europe and a part of Asia actively engaged in the greatest war machine that had ever been set in operation.

Thus the thing went on for more than two years, and I, along with all other Americans, daily scanning the news columns to try to keep tab on the trends and progress of the war, and noting at the same time the effect it was having upon the people and the government of our own dear country, and wondering if, and fearing lest we be finally engaged in the awful struggle.

I heard and read all, or nearly all, of the villainous propaganda that was gotten out and spread throughout the United States, and purposefully, to create resentment on our part against Germany and Austria, then commonly known as the Central Powers, and to create at the same time our sympathies for the allies, and I also noted with regret, the growing indignation on the part of our people to lend a hand in putting an end to such an unholly and inhuman struggle.

But during the first two years of the struggle, we were successful in keeping our hands off, although we did not keep our mouths shut, and at the close of President Wilson's first term, he was re-elected on the slogan, "He has Kept Us Out of War," although I was not deceived by this slogan in the least, for, although I claim none of the powers of prophecy, it had come to seem perfectly clear, that the war would not end until America had taken a hand in it, and thousands, and perhaps millions, of lives of the cream of our American manhood had been sacrificed therein.

But I want to be fair about it, so I will state that I was, by that time, a strongly in favor of such a move as any of the rest of my fellow citizens, and I believe I am expressing the sentiment of by far the larger portion of Americans, when I say that I had, then become almost fearful lest the war should end before we had actually engaged in it, but regardless of all that, I thought of the situation with horror and almost terror.

Well, enough of that. We all know too well, what actually happened and the results of it. I say results, for they are many and varied. And I firmly believe that it is owing to the courage, bravery, daring, energy and persistence, coupled with your utter dependability and unflinching, unyielding and continuous support of a cause, which you deemed worthy of your battle, that brought so early a close to the greatest blot and blur that has ever besmirched the history of humanity and the human race.

But, as we all know now, the terrible war was not over, and no lasting results in the way of world peace have been achieved, and that the world seems even now, on the brink of another political, economical and moral cataclysm that promises to be even greater and more destructive in its extent than was the other. And in spite of the fact that these brave boys risked their lives and suffered the horrors and anguish of "A war to make the world safe for Democracy," it is an outstanding fact that there is no lasting peace in the world.

## Gas Company Reduces Rates

WAS OPERATED ON WEDNESDAY

George Turner was taken to the hospital at Hereford, Tuesday, suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

He underwent an operation for appendix removal Wednesday morning, but at this writing Wednesday afternoon, no report as to his condition had been received. Mr. Turner is employed by Bert Shackelford, local Texaco dealer.

METHODIST LADIES HAVE MEETING

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the church parsonage with Mrs. Hill as hostess. We had seven members present.

The Vice-President, Mrs. Hamlin, took charge of the meeting in the absence of the President.

After an inspiring devotional by Mrs. Hill, we had our business session. We urge each and every member to be present at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. James Patterson.

Supt. of Publicity, The Methodist Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. James Patterson, January 22nd, at 2:30 p. m.

This is a special program and entertainment and we especially invite each lady of the Methodist church to come.

Supt. of Publicity, Mrs. E. S. White

DAUGHTER BORN TO FORMER FRIONA GIRL

News was received at the Star office Wednesday, stating that a baby girl had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker, of San Bernardino, California. The little lady has received the name of Beverly Gail.

Mrs. Walker was formerly Miss Constance Gishler, a sister of Mmes. George Treider and Carl Maurer of this city, and is well known by all the older settlers of the community.

THE T. E. L. CLASS REPORT

The T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Joe Wilson, Friday night, January 12th, for a social hour, with 17 present.

A very enjoyable evening was spent playing various games. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Wilson, and co-hostess, Mrs. Clyde Hays, and Mrs. Dan Laceywell.

The next meeting will be on February 2nd, at the home of Mrs. G. B. Puske, with Mrs. V. L. Reece as co-hostess.

NEW FILLING STATION OPENED

Word has been received to the effect that the Adams Brothers, Raymond and Casey, have leased the filling station building owned by W. M. White, out on the Highway, and have gone into the filling and service business.

These are two of our highly respected young men, and have the good will and best wishes of all their friends here.

COFFEE HONORING MRS. OBIE SHEETS

Several friends of Mrs. Obie Sheets allied on her Wednesday morning, Jan. 17, between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock, surprising her with a lovely shower of gifts.

All guests registered in a "Bride's Book." Coffee was served by the following: Mrs. Ed Rogers, Miss Gladys Settle, Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, Mrs. O. F. Lange, Mrs. J. E. Stover, Mrs. Howard Ford, Mrs. Julius Fuiks, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Guy Bennett, Mrs. Roy Slagle, Mrs. Roy Clements, Mrs. L. Ritter, Mrs. A. L. Kelly, Mrs. Chas. McLean, Mrs. Grace Boehm, Miss Berniece Rogers, Mrs. J. A. Blackwell, Mrs. J. T. Gossett, Mrs. Eva Settle, and Mrs. C. C. Mauler.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. J. M. Crow, Mrs. Juanita Crow, Mrs. Bert Shackelford, Mrs. Orma White and Mrs. Dan F. Higgs.

FORMER BUSINESS MAN HERE

Orin Malone, now of Santa Fe, New Mexico but formerly proprietor of the Farmer-Purdie here, was a business visitor here the early part of this week.

## And A Good Time Was Had By All

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT

The Junior Woman's Club met January 15th, at the home of Mrs. Esther O'Rear. The subject was "The Mining Frontier."

Very interesting papers were given by Mrs. Ruth Edelman, Miss Herta Meyer and Mrs. Mattie Paye Crow. The hostess served refreshments to twenty members and one guest, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stanfers.

REPORTER.

LAKEVIEW NEWS

There are several families moving this week, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Lloyd, the Sid Hall family and Jake Mohler family and the Dudley Robason family. The Halls and Mohlers are moving to Hereford. We are very sorry to lose these good families from our neighborhood, but wish them good luck and prosperity where they are going. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are moving near Friona temporarily, and Mr. and Mrs. Robason and family are moving to their new home here.

Mrs. Ralph Durstine and son, Kenneth, arrived home on Friday of last week from spending several weeks visiting relatives and friends at their former home in Kansas.

Miss Irene Hand was made very happy on her birthday recently with a lovely six-piece bedroom suit, given her by her mother.

There is quite a lot of illness in our community now, due to bad colds and flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elliott spent last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett. Mr. Garrett had been quite ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guinn, Jim Guinn and Frances Kay Holt spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Guinn and family.

Messrs. C. Harley Veasey and C. A. Guinn were Farwell visitors, Monday.

Col. W. H. (Bill) Flippin was a business visitor at Clovis, Wednesday afternoon.

O. M. Jennings For Commissioner

The Star is authorized to announce the name of O. M. Jennings as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner from Precinct No. 4, of Parmer County, Texas, subject to the results of the Democratic Primary Election, to be held in July, 1940. He respectfully solicits the votes of the voters in his Precinct.

JUDGE SMITH ANNOUNCES FOR RELECTION

In this issue of the Star, will be found the announcement of A. D. Smith, of Farwell, as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney.

Judge Smith is one of those pleasant, whole-souled men, who makes friends of all whom he meets and who learn to know him, and during his past tenure of office he has proved himself to be an efficient and impartial servant of the people of the county, whom he has served.

He is a real gentleman and a scholar. He is a truly qualified lawyer and a thorough student of and a competent judge of the laws of our state.

In making his announcement he says, "I like my job." Voters of the county cannot go wrong in casting their votes for Judge Smith, and he is re-elected to this office the people of the county can rest assured of the same faithful, efficient and impartial administration of the duties of the office in the future, that they have enjoyed under his administration in the past.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Roy Slagle was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, on Friday, January 5th, 1940.

Bridge was enjoyed throughout the afternoon, high prize going to Mrs. J. R. Roden.

Those attending were: Mmes. M. S. Weir, O. F. Lange, W. B. Stark, J. R. Roden, J. C. Wilkison, Bert Shackelford, J. T. Gee, Wright Williams, Fred Rogers, C. C. Maurer, J. E. Stover, E. H. Kinsley and the hostess, Mrs. Roy Slagle, also as guests were Mrs. H. F. Fleet, of Teruumb, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Grace Boehm.

## Tariff

By F. W. Reeve

It is not uncommon for farm leaders and some politicians to jump on the American tariff with a great deal of feeling. They seem to suppose that it is the big, ugly dragon that is responsible for farmer's troubles. As to the justice of such an attitude, farmers should post themselves.

If the supposedly most offensive tariff, the "Smoot-Hawley," is really so damaging to farmers, they should come to understand the thing. They might get the idea across to the avowed farmers' friend, Washington Ruler. Surely the New Deal has had and still has power enough to repeal the crazy thing.

Tariff laws and their influence are complicated and no doubt should have the benefit of expert thought. Log rollers from all over the country have had their influence on tariff laws. According to "hind-sight" they have not always been perfect; but it is hoped that we still have some patriotic statesmen, who, regardless of private or political intent, look upward and onward for the nation's path. If the nation's industries can go forward faster and more prosperously under a tariff, who can doubt but that the farmer will sell more wheat, bacon and over-all domestic goods? Foreign markets have never taken care of but about ten percent of America's commodities.

It might be interesting and helpful to review a little tariff history. At the close of colonial history, America had no manufacturing. Under English rule, the colonies had not been allowed to make even their own nails. They possessed vast supplies of raw materials and an unknown expanse of rich virgin land. With the crudest of equipment they soon cleared and prepared the land into farms. The result was a supply of farm commodities that was largely dependent on foreign markets for an outlet.

There may have been some public leaders of that day who advocated that the hunters be allowed to bring in and sell only half of his normal kill of furs and wild meat! There may have been some d—d patriots who would like to have cut the production of cotton, corn, wheat and sweet potatoes! Some dreamers may have hoped that if they could but reduce the American supply the European customers would be forced to pay a little higher price. There were varied and revolutionary methods advocated, by which America might have markets for her commodities.

The man to whom history gives credit for solving the problem was Alexander Hamilton. His plan was to give America a simple tariff by which John Doe could better afford to manufacture nails than to hunt bear skins. (Although hunting was good.) Or that Doe's brother could be induced to build shoes than to continue butchering timber. With the aid of government subsidy, all kinds of spinning, weaving, processing meat, manufacturing and iron work sprang up. Who can doubt that the policies of the first United States Secretary of State was not directly responsible for America's most wonderful development?

It was, is, and always must be that free and vigorous development of enterprise makes for prosperity. The opposite is regimentation, restriction and assumption of responsibility by government.

The United States may have outgrown a need for high tariff on many of her manufactured goods; but Texas and Parmer County have not outgrown the need of industries. If the money being spent for the restriction of farm commodities in Parmer County could be switched to the development of industries here at home, who is wise enough to picture the results? If the whole Texas farm check could be turned to the same purpose, Governor O'Daniel's prayers might be answered.

LADIES AID REPORT

The Congregational Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. John White, with Mrs. Fred White as assistant hostess, January 16th. There were 14 members present.

The program for the afternoon consisted of a devotional given by Mrs. Dollar; a talk, "We Visit Ellis Island," by Mrs. Goodwine; and "Some Foreign Flashes" were given by Mrs. Alexander. After the business session, the rest of the afternoon was spent in sewing.

Those present were: Mmes. Goodwine, Hughes, Lange, Bragg, Guyer, Reeve, Wilkison, Truax, Alexander, Treider, and Dollar, and Miss Odie Hadley.

M. A. Crum was looking after business at Hereford, Tuesday.

It can never be said that the farm folks in our surrounding vicinity do not appreciate and uphold a good movie production. Yes, sir! The free movie, "The Headliners," shown on Wednesday, January 17 by MM dealer Carl C. Maurer and produced by Minneapolis-Moline, certainly had a large, enthusiastic audience. Those attending saw before their eyes television as it will be used in the future and MM tractors as modern machines of tomorrow.

Following the progress of the story was an education in itself. A visit to the state fair with a young couple was interesting, but the performance of modern farm machinery more than compares with the demonstration and possibilities of television. The movie proved that it is really fun and not work to operate a farm with Minneapolis-Moline equipment. After seeing their farm problem solved so simply on the television screen, the young couple returned to their home, happy and satisfied.

A new technique in motion picture production was used. A natural color movie was diminished in size to fit into the screen of a television receiver, thus making an all-sound and all-natural color movie reproduced upon a television receiver set.

This movie clearly illustrated the need for better modern farm machinery on all farms.

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT

The Friona Woman's Club met January 10th, 1940, at the home of Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, with Mrs. V. E. Weir as co-hostess.

Our program for the afternoon was, "American Men," and very interesting papers were given as follows:

"Burbank," Mrs. W. B. Stark.  
"Houston," Mrs. F. Z. Truax.  
"Edison," Mrs. O. F. Lange.  
"Pershing," Mrs. Buford Hughes.

"What Entitles a Man to Distinction," Mrs. Minnie Goodwine led a "round-table" discussion, with other members naming men of distinction. Two papers were then given that were left over from our last club meeting. The topic was on "Our Scenic Wonders," Mrs. L. R. Dilger and Mrs. M. C. Osborn gave very interesting reviews of The Grand Canyon and Yellowstone Park, illustrating them with pictures from those places.

Miss Jacquelyn Bennett favored the club with a beautiful piano solo. Twenty members answered to roll call, namely: Mmes. L. R. Baxter, Guy Bennett, A. H. Boatman, J. D. Buchanan, L. R. Dilger, Minnie Goodwine, B. Hughes, O. F. Lange, M. L. McFarland, M. C. Osborn, Levi Ritter, W. B. Stark, J. E. Stover, F. Z. Truax, Fred White, J. W. White, J. C. Wilkison, C. Carl Dollar and the hostesses, Mrs. Kinsley and Mrs. Weir.

We enjoyed having three guests at the club, Mrs. Kelly, and Misses Grace Boehm and Jacquelyn Bennett. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Club meeting adjourned to meet on January 24th, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, with Mrs. B. Hughes as assistant hostess.

HAND BOOSTERS TO PRESENT PLAY

At a recent meeting of the Hand Boosters Club, the membership voted to present a home talent play at the school auditorium some time in the near future.

The title of the play selected is "A Womanless Wedding and Divorce," which is all fun and merriment from start to finish. The proceeds of the play will be devoted to the benefit of the school band.

Watch the columns of the Star later for announcement of date and cast of characters.

HAS OPENED NEW TAILOR SHOP HERE

Arlan Dilser, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dilger, of this city, has installed equipment for a first class leaning and pressing tailor shop here this week.

The shop is located in the W. H. Warren building adjoining Dr. Stover's office, and in the same room with Dorothy's beauty shop.

Mr. Dilger is an experienced workman in this line of work, having been engaged at it for the past four or five years. He formerly worked in the Clements Tailor Shop here.

Major Reeve, T. A. O'Brien and John White were among those attending to business matters at Farwell, last Saturday.

# THE GIFT WIFE...

By RUPERT HUGHES

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## CHAPTER XII—Continued

Jebb's whisper reached her. She started, turned, saw him, checked a cry with a swift hand to her mouth. Then she rose—as she alone could rise, like a lark—came to him fleetly, lithely, oblivious of her unwonted costume. Their hands met in a fierce clutch and she dropped at his side.

"I—I didn't know you at first in those clothes."  
He could have cursed himself for such sublime inanity, but her greeting was small improvement on his: "Did you know me? I knew you the feerst meenute I heard you weeper."

They stared at each other and she flushed a little deeper as she asked: "But you didn't call me hanim effendi or madame like that you used to—what it was the word you call me joost now?"

"Miruma!"  
She closed her eyes and breathed deep as if the sound were perfume. Of all Fate's practical jokes this seemed to Jebb the meanest, that he should meet Miruma like this in a crowded hotel parlor—and that another woman should be coming for him at any moment.

## CHAPTER XIII

Rarely has a Woman's Five Minutes been longer than Jennie Ludlam's, rarely has it seemed shorter.

Miruma was saying with a childish giggle: "You didn't know me at feerst. See if you know me now?" And she hid the lower part of her face, peering over the white, her hand that mimicked a yashmak.

"Oh, I knew you as soon as I saw those eyes."  
"Jebb Effendi remembers these eyes, then?"

"They are the most wonderful eyes in the world."  
"Mazallah! A compliment!"  
"You're no longer in Turkey. Don't be afraid."

Then he flew to safer topics: "But how did you ever get here? and when?"  
"Did you receive my letters?"

"No."  
"I sended you twice letters!"  
He explained the Trieste contretemps briefly, but neglected to mention the Ludlams. She looked sad:

"Then I deed not helped you! I hoped so much to help you. You have finded the guzellik—the pretty leetla girl vitout me!"  
"I have not found her."  
"You deed not try the Budapest place, then?"

"What Budapest place?"  
"I sended you in my letter a postcard. You did not been to Budapest?"

"I came through there, but I didn't stop—except to eat."  
"Only to eat! Yazik, aman, aman! What a pity! The child was perhaps very near you. Leesten. The day after you have goed, Jaffar is breeng to me a picture postcard. He say he flad it tack up on the wall in the room of one of the other servants. The man say he find it long time before—in the room where Jaffar maked your clothes dry after you first came to my home—you remember?"

"Do I remember?"  
"Jaffar say perhaps the picture is fall out of your pocket out, and shall he burn it. I take it and send it to you in a letter."  
"It is in Trieste now, then. You say it was a picture postcard?"

"Yes—he is a carte postale in many colors—a picture of a little ada—how you say—'island. And it say—I cannot pronounce the major language—but I can spell if you have a pencil—"  
He gave her a card and his fountain pen and she wrote "Margit-Sziget, Budapest."  
"Who is Margit Seegit? I wonder?"

"I think he is the name of the island. The picture is of a beautiful park. And on set is written in a writing like the little writing you sended to me. 'Dear Mother: Do not worry. I am having a nice time here in these beautiful place weet Meester Pierpont.' Do you know a man name Pierpont?"

Jebb nodded impatiently. "Was that all?"  
"No, then comes, 'Your loving child' and then in beeg letters like a child is print them, C-Y-N-T-H-I-A—the name of the leetla girl—yes? Are you remembering such a place?"

He shook his head blankly.  
"I must go to Budapest by the first train. Surely I'll find the poor little waif there. You are an angel to write me. And now we've talked so much about my affairs. Tell me about you. What brought you to Vienna?"

It was a brusque question and she answered it with a blush of meek confusion that told him more than he had dared to believe. She had followed him like another Ruth.

"But tell me, are you—did Fehmi Pasha grant you the—talaq?"  
"I am nobody's hanim now. I am joost me. I am free now."

She was so beautiful, now, alone; so doubly lovable here in the surroundings of civilization. She would honor him and his name anywhere.

But he and his name would not honor her. What protection could he give her when he could not protect himself? He had fought the battle through in Uskub and had chosen the honorabler course, had silenced his love and fled with it. That she had come up with him and that she was here at his mercy did not change his duty. He was wondering how to broach the subject to Jennie Ludlam and her brother and the ring, when he heard his name paged along the corridor.

He called the boy and was informed that Miss Ludlam was waiting for him in a lower alcove. Jebb answered:

"Ich komm' sofort!"  
The boy went his way, and Jebb turned to find a troubled curiosity on Miruma's face.

"Miss Ludlam is—er—you remember that ring I had?"  
"Yes."  
"It belonged to her."  
"But you did say you bought it in Cologne."  
"Did I?"  
"You sayed it had no associations."  
"It hasn't."  
"And I find you here; you wait for her: the beautiful Mees Loodlam?"

She rose and crushed the jealousy, the disillusionment, the shattered

trust back in her breast. Jebb rose to her side whispering:

"Hanim effendi!—madame!—Miruma!—I beg you!—I can explain if you—"  
"Please!—if you would not have me—shame myself here—please speak nothing—let me—go—"  
She hurried away as fast as she dared, slipping through the crowd with a lithe panther-like grace that impressed him even then. He stood fast and saw her vanish.

And then he heard a voice back of him—a sweet and womanly voice: "Is this Dr. Jebb?"

He was brought sharply to book, by a gasp of surprise.

"Why, it's Mr. Pierpont. The card said it was Dr. Jebb."  
His worst fears seemed realized by the swift change from the formal greeting to Dr. Jebb to the gush of cordiality for Mr. Pierpont. And his uneasiness was increased by the sight of what Mr. Pierpont had affianced him to. For he saw before him a short lady whom even a flatterer would call plump.

"So this was sister Jennie! As he stared at her in a daze, she smiled tenderly and said as she pressed his hand and kept it:

"Was this one of your jokes—sending up a strange name and asking for my brother? Was it just to surprise me?"  
"Is— isn't your brother here?"  
"Why, no, he's in Servia—somewhere in the mountains hunting big game. Don't you remember my telling you in Munich? Do you suppose that if he had been where I could reach him I should have accepted all that money from you?"  
"N-no, I suppose not."  
"I'm awfully glad to see you," she pattered on. "Do sit down," and she dropped into Miruma's place on the divan. "It was awfully embarrassing to me that you should disappear so completely, and leave no trace." Knowing nothing else to do, he just shrugged his shoulders and smiled.

Meanwhile, sister Jennie sat and purred over him, like an amiable tabby with a disabled mouse between her paws. As his eyes rolled distressfully he saw brother Charlie steam into the hotel and push to the desk like a liner crowding up to a pier.

"There's your brother now," Jebb exclaimed.

"No! Impossible! So it is!" and she left him and made an almost un-old-maidenly haste, catching her brother just as he was asking for her at the desk. His eye fell on Jebb. He stopped short, snorted like a bull, and charged.

"So here you are, eh? I never expected to see you again."  
"Again?" cried Jennie, "you've seen him?"  
"Have I seen him! Didn't he give me the slip in Munich?"  
"You've met Mr. Pierpont before! Isn't that funny?"  
"Pierpont?—That's Dr. Jebb."  
"Dr. Jebb!—why?"—she turned to Jebb.

"That's the name," said Jebb. "And I got your ring away from him, Jennie. See, here it is." And he fished it out. "He wouldn't tell me how he came by it, though."  
"Wasn't that delicate of him?" And she beamed on Jebb till she frightened him.

"Delicate!" gasped Charlie. "Delicate! Then you really did give it to him? Then it is true that you—"  
"Sit down, you old dear, and I'll tell you." She toppled the mountain on to the waiting divan.

"It's an old story to you, Mr. Pierpont," she said, "but you won't mind hearing it again. Well, to begin at the beginning, you see, Charlie, you wrote me that you were going into the mountains for a month or so of hunting. Just after you disappeared, Charlie, I had a call for five thousand dollars more margin on my stock in the—oh, that awful investment you let me in for."  
"Rock Island, you mean."  
"That's it. You told me to hold for a rise."  
"Well, I see by the paper that it's up twenty-nine points."  
"Yes, but at that time somebody attacked it and the bottom fell out for a few days. I had word one afternoon from my brokers in Munich that if I didn't cover the drop by morning I'd be wiped out."  
"Is that so? Somebody was hammering her, I suppose."  
"Well, whoever hammered it, it hit the toboggan and I stood to lose all I had put up. That very evening the cablegrams announced that my bank in New York had been looted by its president, and had closed its doors. I found where the cashier of my Munich bank lived and telephoned his house. He said that my letter of credit was good for nothing unless the bank opened again. I was simply in despair."  
"At that moment who should come along but Mr. Pierpont here. I didn't know him and he didn't know me, but he heard me crying, and said, 'Pardon me, madame, is there anything I can do for you?' It sounded so good to hear an American voice and he spoke so gently and I was so weak that I just up and told him the story."  
"Well, what do you suppose this angel of a Mr. Pierpont did? I can hear him now—'There, there, my poor child!'—she laughed moistly; he called me his poor child when I'm old enough to be his mother!"  
But Charlie was impatient: "Go on. What did he say?"  
"He said, 'There, there, my poor child; if you'll stop crying, I'll give you the money.' I said, 'You'll lend me—twenty thousand marks—me!—a total stranger!' 'Certainly,' he said, 'you are an American,' and I said, 'But I have no security,' and he said, 'You're an American'—as if that proved anything!"  
"He wouldn't listen to any argument or scruples, he just asked me to excuse him while he went to his room and got at his money-belt; and when he came back he handed me

the sum in English bank notes. Then he said:

"You must have something to get along on till you hear from your brother or till your bank reopens," and he actually wanted to give me a thousand dollars more. But I compromised on five hundred. The next morning I had the money at the brokers' bright and early and I made a solemn resolve that I'd never speculate on margins again."

"Did you keep the vow?" grinned Charlie. She pouted meekly: "Well, I might have kept it if the stock hadn't gone skyrocketing up again. It never rains but it pours, you know, and in two days that awful bank was reorganized and reopened, and my letter of credit was all right. But when I came to look for Mr. Pierpont he had paid his bill and disappeared, taking his little niece along with him."

"But the ring—the ring," said brother Charlie, voicing a curiosity that was aching in Jebb's breast, "how did you come to give him the ring I gave you?"  
"Such a silly question, Charlie. Can't you see I felt so ashamed of taking his money with no security, that I forced it on him. He didn't want to take it, but I made him. When he learned it was worth only about half what he lent me he consented."

Charlie rounded on Jebb: "Well, why in thunder didn't you tell me all this on the train when I accused you of stealing the ring?"  
"That was his delicacy. Can't you see, Charlie? He didn't want to involve me."

Charles could understand that he owed Jebb a handsome apology, and he put it in his own terms.

"I guess the drinks are on me, old man. I've made a jackass of myself, and I admit it. What'll it be?"  
But Jebb declined to liquidate the account.

And then sister Jennie said she must run up to her room and write him a check for twenty-two thousand marks.

"Would you mind making the check payable to David Jebb?"  
"David Jebb?"  
"That's the name you gave me on the train," her brother put in.

"That's my real name," said Jebb.

Now Charlie was off again: "But why did you call yourself Pierpont to my sister?"  
"Hush, Charlie, don't make another exhibition of yourself. He was traveling incog. Very rich people often do that."

Brother Charles and Jebb were such mutually discomfiting companions that when they were left together Ludlam grew restive:

"Come on into the cafe and have something."  
"No, thanks."  
"Well, will you excuse me if I do? I've just got in from Munich and I'm horribly thirsty."  
"Don't let me keep you."  
Left alone, Jebb was overcome by this new turn of the wheel. The money meant so much to him just now; it meant power, salvation from infinite humiliations; it meant funds for the pursuit of Cynthia.

Then the luxury of being a minor Croesus faded before a keen anxiety for Miruma. He must find her. She must be told the news, the news that solved everything. He would go to the desk and send her his card, imploring her to grant him a hearing.

He paused—what was her name? Miruma was her first name—what was her last? Had she registered as hanim effendi? or madame hanim? or Mme. Fehmi Pasha—or what?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Fish Bait Industry Now Becomes 'Big Business'

A little boy who got nickels and an idea digging worms for his father's fishing holiday probably is founder of today's new "big business"—the bait industry.

Thousands of fishermen with no time and others with no inclination to catch their own bait, have created a demand for a business involving thousands of bait catchers, wholesalers, retailers and extensive hatching properties.

Like other more posaic businesses, the bait industry is modernized to satisfy with super service, extensive, varied stocks, and high-speed, streamlined delivery.

Minnows, shiners (silver or gold), worms, perch bugs, bass bugs, crawfish and frogs are packed by the dozen into attractive cartons and delivered almost to the angler's hook or sold over the counter.

The precincts are unbounded. Bait stores are found in city shopping districts and along the nation's highways hard by nearly all well-populated fishing spots. On the Great Lakes minnows are frequently sold boat-side from barges anchored off shore.

No accurate estimates have been made of the bait industry's size. Some dealers place total annual business at \$500,000 or more. Hatch-

ing properties and leased swampland is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars additional.

Eben (Hi) Hidorn, of Rensselaer, N. Y., is representative of the nation's fresh water bait sellers. Located in the upper Hudson valley, his clients are mainly Albany, Troy and Schenectady fishermen bound for Adirondack and Catskill lakes and streams.

Hidorn selects minnows from large showcase tanks, but only lively ones. Logy minnows are thrown out. Crawfish are chosen from big hatching vats for individual requirements and perch bugs are pinched at the tails. If they squirm they are used. The bugs are stored in refrigerators.

His plant consists, besides cellar minnow and crawfish tanks, boxes for earthworms and four breeding ponds. Two are for minnows and two for perch bugs. Running well water is used in the tanks in preference to city water.

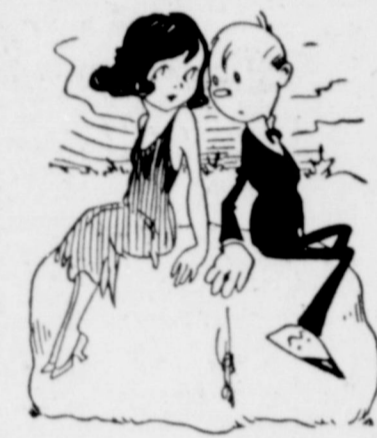
From the "store" Hidorn estimated last year's sales at 72,800 minnows, 250,000 worms, 65,000 crawfish, 30,000 helgramite or dobson and 75,000 perch bugs. He believed the worm estimate low, however, for he said one man alone bought 100,000.



## NOTHING EXTRA

The woman sitting in the specialist's waiting room was portly. At a summons from an attendant, she rose and waddled into the specialist's sanctum. The doctor threw up his hands in horror. "My good woman!" he exclaimed, "you are stouter than ever! Have you been following the treatment I prescribed? Are you quite sure that you ate exactly what I ordered?" "Everything," replied the patient. "And nothing else?" "Nothing whatever," she replied, "except, of course, my ordinary meals."

## CROSSWORD LOVER



He—Seems as though I'd loved you for eons. Why won't you marry me?  
She—Because your language shows that you're a crossword addict.

## Memory Test

A certain professor, notorious for his absent-mindedness, returned from church one Sunday morning triumphantly waving an umbrella. "Well, my dear," he said to his wife, "you will kindly observe that I have not left it behind in the pew today."  
"No," smiled the wife, "the trouble is that you didn't take one with you. You'll find yours in the hall."

## Time Out for Prayers

A Scotch grocer who was a deacon in his church was heard to call to his clerk: "Sandy, have you watered the rum?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"And dusted the pepper?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"And sanded the sugar?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"Then come up to prayers."

## ONLY HALVES



"How can Jack make love to both the Smith girls at once?"  
"They're only half-sisters, May."

## Threatening Letters

Rigby—I've been getting threatening letters through the post lately. What can I do about it?  
Brown—Oh, you should tell the police. It's against the law—a very serious offense. Do you know at all who they're from?  
Rigby—Yes—the tax collector.

## Scratch Elsewhere

The peddler knocked at the door and started his sales talk with the statement that "I'm out scratching for a living."  
"Sorry, but I don't itch," vowed the woman of the house as she slammed the door.

## Friendly Son

Father—When I was a little boy, I always ate the crusts.  
Willie—Did you like them?  
Father—Of course I did!  
Willie—Then you can have mine.

## A Woman's World

Urma—Mabel is getting a man's wages.  
Helen—Yes, I knew she was married.

## Interesting Conflict

Mrs. Wimpus—The people in our part of town are watching the results of a very interesting conflict.  
Mrs. Duff—What is it?  
Mrs. Wimpus—An irresistible blonde has just met an immovable bachelor.

## Courage of Women

"Have women more courage than men?"  
"Certainly! Have you ever seen a man try on three or four suits with only thirty cents in his pocket?"

## Hour-Glass Silhouette Is a 'Must' Fashion

THIS is really a "must" fashion for this season when your figure should by all means have the delicately rounded, small-waisted look that distinguished the gracious ladies of the eighties. Gathers on the shoulders and at the waistline, gathers on each side of the front skirt panel which flattens your diaphragm beautifully—that's all the detailing there is to 8567, so that anybody can make it without any trouble at all. And



the result is a charmingly elegant, tiny-waisted fashion that you'll love for afternoon and general wear.

Make it of wool broadcloth, faille, flat crepe or sheer velvet, and revel in the satisfaction of having an ultra-smart dress that looks expensive and costs really very little.

Pattern No. 8567 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric with three-quarter length sleeves; 4 1/2 yards with short sleeves.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle, Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

## Metaphorical Flight

A Vermont lawyer who got his metaphors mixed up, closed his argument in a trover case as follows:

"And now gentlemen of the jury, comes the defendant with lying footsteps, with the cloak of hypocrisy in his mouth, and puts his hands into the pockets of my poor defenseless client and took therefrom two oxen and a pig."—Boston Globe.

## Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even fussy children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

## Hollow Glory

The paths of glory lead but to the grave.



LIQUID TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Only GOOD MERCHANDISE

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

## Trained Dogs May Serve in British Army

### Four-Footed Messengers May Again Roam World War Battlefields.

LONDON.—A nationwide appeal for donation of dogs to be trained for service with the British expeditionary force is anticipated if the war office accepts a proposal by Lieut. Col. E. H. Richardson, whose canine messengers have distinguished themselves on a score of battlefields in the last 40 years.

Two thousand of Colonel Richardson's dogs played heroes' roles with the British army during the World War. Hundreds of them died in action and were buried in unmarked graves in Flanders. This little canine army was credited in official dispatches with saving entire battalions from almost certain annihilation.

At 74, Colonel Richardson has told the war office he is prepared to organize and train a similar army—under fire.

#### Used in Far East.

"Yes, I'm getting old, but I can do the job again," Colonel Richardson said. "The first dogs I trained for war service distinguished themselves by locating scores of Russian wounded in the millet fields of the Far East during the Russo-Japanese war. My dogs have carried out important military missions in Morocco, Bulgaria, Montenegro and Tripoli.

"Of course they've done pretty well in peacetime, too," said the officer, a mischievous twinkle in his eyes. "Take, for instance, the mastiff, bloodhound and the collie I trained especially for Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey as watchdogs for his harem. They had a capital job. Scotland Yard has used my dogs, too. It was one of my dogs that tore the trousers of the famous highwayman, Dick Turpin, when they nabbed him in Yorkshire. He had to climb a tree pretty fast.

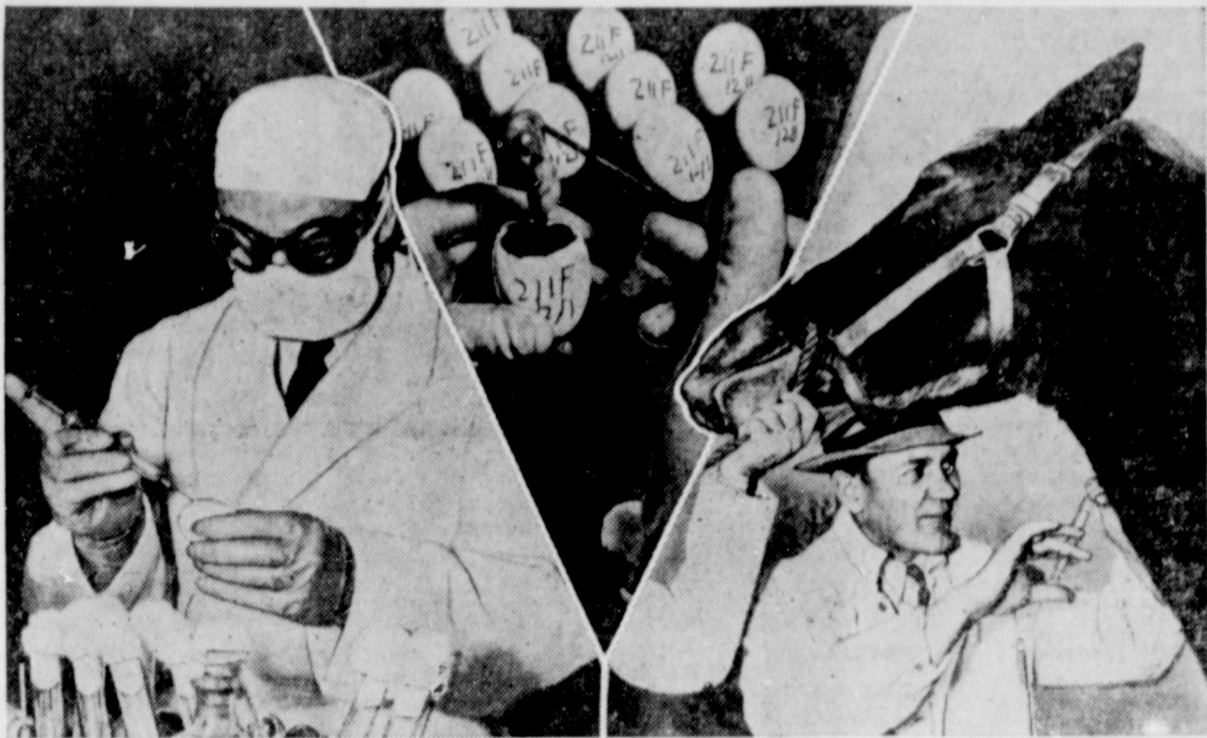
"One of the outstanding dogs trained in my kennels south of Paris during the World War was Airedale Jack. He saved practically an entire battalion by running through a heavy German barrage for half a mile to brigade headquarters with a vital message strapped to his collar. Jack reached headquarters with his foreleg smashed and his jaw broken. He delivered his message, then died.

#### Sheep Dog Hero.

"Then there was Tweed, a bob-tailed sheep dog. He went on duty with a Scottish Canadian regiment at Amiens in 1918. The Germans broke through the British front lines. If they had gone any farther it would have been serious. Three dogs unsuccessfully tried to reach the headquarters of the French Colonials three kilometers back with a message to send reinforcements. Then Tweed tried it and made the grade. He ran the German barrage and arrived in 10 minutes. The French were quickly sent up, and the line was straightened."

Colonel Richardson developed a huge organization for training dogs during the World War, including approximately 2,000 game wardens. Hundreds of dogs, including airdales, mastiffs, retrievers, sunchers and sheep dogs, were in constant training at a central kennel in Etaples, France. From these central kennels dogs and their trainers were pooled out to sectional kennels behind the front line. In each of these an average of 48 dogs were kept, tended by a sergeant and 16 men—three dogs to a keeper.

## Chicken Embryos Help Battle Dread Horse Disease



Good news to the nation's farmers came from the United States department of agriculture recently with the announcement that a cheap, extremely effective vaccine against almost always fatal sleeping sickness in horses has been developed. The vaccine has been produced by use of chicken embryos in their shells. Left: The live 10- or 11-day old embryo of a chicken is inoculated with sleeping sickness virus. Center inset: When the chicken is about to break out of the egg the embryo is removed. Right: The vaccine, made from the embryo, is injected into the skin of the horse's neck, making him immune. The virus-filled embryo is extremely dangerous to handle and workers are equipped with rubber gloves.

## Informal Dinners May Require Use Of Service Plates

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



WILL you please give me details about serving an informal dinner? Should service plates be on the table all the time? Which is correct—to place the napkin at the left side of the plate or on it? And how should the napkin be folded? Thank you.

MRS. E. L. W.

Answer—No, service plates remain on the table until the main dinner course is served. If the first course is an appetizer followed by soup, both courses are served on the service plate, the main course being served on a dinner plate. If something cold is served first, this course may be on the table when the meal is announced and the napkin will then be placed at the left side of the service plate. But if the first course is a hot soup, then the napkin should be put on the service plate, and the soup served after the guests are seated. When the napkin is placed on the service plate, it is folded flat so that if there is a monogram it will show in the center of the fold.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

#### Boost for Barley

Animal husbandmen at the University of Missouri boost barley as a substitute for corn for fattening steers. They credit it with a value of 56 cents a bushel, when corn is priced at 50 cents. Their tests show that steers receiving barley, plus clover hay, silage, and cottonseed meal, come to full feed more rapidly, make greater daily gains, and sell at higher prices than those fed the same amounts of corn.

## Old Man Coyote Frightened by Headless Creature of Forest

By THORNTON BURGESS

HARDLY was Sammy Jay out of sight flying toward the old Orchard when Old Man Coyote started for the Green Forest. He is very sharp, is Old Man Coyote, so sharp that it is not very often that he is fooled. If Sammy Jay had gone to him and told him what a splendid chance he would have to catch Peter Rabbit if he hurried up to the Green Forest right away Old Man Coyote would have suspected a trick of some kind. Sammy had been smart enough to know this. So he had just mentioned in the most matter of fact way that he had seen Peter over on Prickly Porky's hill and that Peter appeared to have been in trouble so that he was too lame to go to his home in the dear old Briar Patch. There wasn't even



Old Man Coyote took one good look, hesitated, looked again, and then turned tail and started for the Green Meadows.

a hint that Old Man Coyote should go over there. This was what made him sure that the news about Peter was probably true.

Now, as soon as Sammy was sure that Old Man Coyote couldn't see him, he headed straight for the Green Forest and the hill, where Prickly Porky, Jimmy Skunk, Unc' Billy Possum and Peter and Mrs. Peter Rabbit were waiting. As he flew he saw Reddy Fox and old Granny Fox stretched flat behind an old log some distance away, but where they could see all that might happen.

"I knew they would be on hand," he chuckled.

When he reached the others he reported that he had delivered the message to Old Man Coyote and that he was very sure, in fact, he was positive, that Old Man Coyote was already on his way there in the hope that he would be able to catch Peter Rabbit. It was decided that everybody but Peter should get out of sight at once. So Unc' Billy Possum climbed a tree, Jimmy Skunk crawled into a hollow log, Sammy Jay hid in the thickest part of a hemlock tree, Prickly Porky got behind a big stump right at the top of the hill, and little Mrs. Peter, with her heart going pit-a-pat, crept into the old house between the roots of this same old stump. Only Peter was to be seen when at last Old Man Coyote came tip-toeing along the hollow at the foot of the hill as noiseless as a gray shadow.

He saw Peter almost as soon as Peter saw him, and the instant he

saw him he stopped as still as if he were made of stone. Peter took a couple of steps and it was very plain to see that he was lame, just as Sammy Jay had said.

"That good for nothing Jay told the truth for once," thought Old Man Coyote, with a hungry gleam in his eyes.

Whenever Old Man Coyote thought that Peter was not looking his way he would crawl on his stomach from one tree to another, always getting a little nearer to Peter. He would lie perfectly still whenever Peter seemed to be looking toward him. Now, of course, Peter knew just what was going on and he took the greatest care not to get more than a couple of jumps away from the old house under the big stump where Mrs. Peter was hiding and wishing with all her might that she and Peter were back in the dear Old Briar Patch. It was very still in the Green Forest, save for the song of happiness of Redeye, the Vireo, who, if he knew what was going on, made no sign. My, but it was exciting to those who were watching!

Old Man Coyote had crept up the hill and Peter was wondering how much nearer he could let him get with safety when a sudden grunting broke right out behind him. Peter knew what it meant and jumped to one side. Then down the hill, rolling straight toward Old Man Coyote started the strange, headless, tailless, legless, creature that had so frightened Reddy and Granny Fox. Old Man Coyote took one good look, hesitated, looked again, and then turned tail and started for the Green Meadows as fast as his long legs would take him. It was plain to see that he was afraid, very much afraid. Quite suddenly he had lost his appetite.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

## Bomberette



A woman member of the Soviet red army air corps pictured in the gunpit of a bombing plane, operating the gun mount. Finns report a woman was among the crew of one of the first Soviet bombing planes to be shot down while attacking Helsinki. Thousands of Russian women have been trained for war-time work.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pork' Cutting Will Keep Congress In Session Past June . . . F. D. R. Sounding Sentiment on Cordell Hull.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Those optimistic statements about a short session of congress are a lot of wishful thinking. The boys will still be on hand when June 1 rolls around.

One reason is that there is no need for them to hurry to get through. The presidential convention won't take place this year until late July and early August. The other reason is that the shadow of the momentous fall campaign will dominate everything said and done on Capitol Hill and the session is a cinch to be one of the most acrimonious and politics-ridden in years.

There will be fierce fighting over the Wagner labor and wage-hour acts, over Secretary Wallace's demand for some form of processing tax to finance the \$300,000,000 farm parity payments, over Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade treaties and above all over the slashed budget.

It's on this last issue that you will see party lines crumble and the boys, despite all their brave economy talk and other lofty sentiments, rally together to save their pork.

For there's political murder in that slash budget.

The boys don't know it yet but Roosevelt has ripped \$45,000,000 out of the flood control appropriation, whittling it down from \$115,000,000 to \$70,000,000. The cries of anguish that will go up when this is discovered will rend the heavens from New England to California and from Michigan to Texas. At least two-thirds of the members of both chambers have local stakes in this appropriation, to say nothing of hundreds of contractors and thousands of workers, and with an election in the offing you can bet your boots the boys are going to leave no stone unturned to get their pork.

The flood control item is just one of a number that got the axe. The highway appropriation, another prime local pork favorite, was riddled. When Roosevelt merely recommended that last year, congress nearly had a fit. The boys will jump out of their skins when they see what he actually did to the appropriation this time.

#### No Third Term?

For the first time in two years word has gone out very quietly

from the White House that the President has a man definitely in mind as his possible successor.

That man is Cordell Hull. This does not mean that the President is committing himself. However, this is definitely the very first time he has even mentioned the name of a specific candidate.

What the President is doing is throwing out Hull's name to various close advisers and noting their reaction.

The tack which the President is taking is that Hull is the only man who could get the support of both the liberal Democrats and the conservatives, such as Senators Glass, Byrd, and George.

Also significant is the fact that the Inner Circle, while not yet counting Roosevelt out for third term, are by no means so sure of it as they once were. Now they are convinced that Roosevelt really does not want to be a candidate.

#### Insurance Bombshell.

Insurance company officials who have been raging over insurance disclosures by the anti-monopoly committee don't know the half of it. The worst is yet to come.

The committee will make a voluminous report on the finances and investments of 26 of the largest insurance companies—and it's going to be a bombshell.

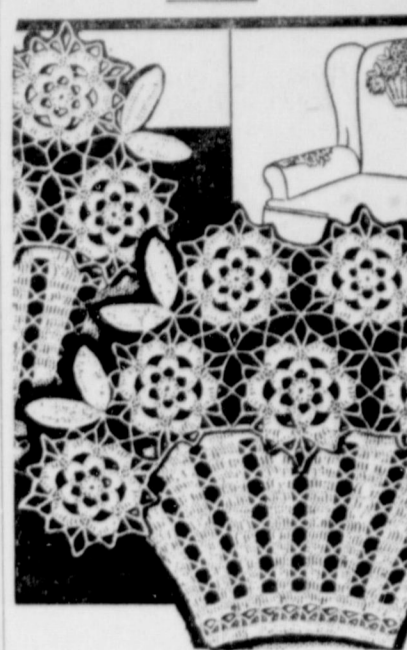
One of the sensations will be the revelation that last year a certain nationally known company, with many millions of dollars on deposit in a certain bank, drew not one cent of interest on this money. The report will show, as a possible explanation for this amazing situation, that high officials of the company also are directors of the bank.

Even when published only a limited number of copies will be available, because the report is so voluminous that it cost \$100 a copy to print it in the government printing office.

#### Capital Chaff.

Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle's wife, Beatrice Bend Bishop Berle, is a physician. . . . The President is about to have his portrait painted by Cuban Artist Esteban Valderama. . . . A peace society has distributed 30,000 copies of the David Lawrence editorial, "Peace Now," which proposes a 10-point program for settlement of the war. One move in the minds of the Jack Garnerites is that in the last showdown he might withdraw to let Sam Rayburn step into the picture.

## Flowers in Basket Attractive Chair Set



Pattern 6429

A basket crocheted in one piece—flower medallions repeated and joined with a few leaves added. Sew them together to make this attractive chair set. The medallions alone make a matching scarf. Pattern 6429 contains instructions for set; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## Wise and Otherwise

WISE words: Those you don't say when you want to tell the boss what you think of him.

"Husbands," declares a woman writer, "should all wear a ring on their hand." This will come as a welcome change to many who wear one through the nose!

Some people stick to the truth so closely that nobody can get it out of them.

"What would you do if you won \$30,000?" asks a correspondent. Nothing, for one year.

We always thought exercise reduced flesh—until we saw a woman with a double chin.

## Playing the Fool

People are never so near playing the fool as when they think themselves wise.—Lady Mary Wortley Montagu.

## The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headache days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it regularly—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

#### Within Walls

The noblest deeds of heroism are done within walls, not before the public gaze.—J. P. F. Richter.

## SANDPAPER

**THROAT**

Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of Luden's. You'll find Luden's special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!"

**LUDEN'S 5¢**

Menthol Cough Drops

#### Worthy Help

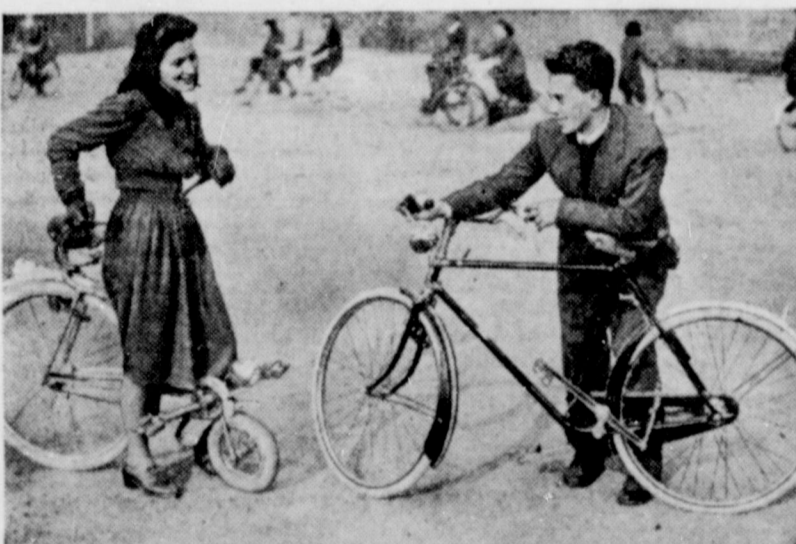
Don't strike a man when he is down; yes; and help to keep from being thrown down.

## 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**

## Italian Cyclists Start New Travel Vogue



Bicycles don't use gasoline—that's why they're so popular in Italy. Here's a new design. The high wheel bike is reversed and the saddle is placed between the handlebars, which steer from the back. Notice the pedal arrangement on the bicycle at the right. The pedals do not make a full turn, but propel the vehicle by special gears.

## COBBLER'S DAUGHTER, 10, HAILED AS VIOLIN PRODIGY

SEATTLE.—Anita Lipp, 10-year-old daughter of a cobbler, is being talked of as the Pacific Northwest's first contribution to the ranks of violin "prodigies."

She made her formal debut a few days before Thanksgiving day, but even by that time she had managed to become the protegee of Seattle and Washington state officialdom.

Mischa Elman, internationally famous violinist, heard her play and

immediately declared she should have an opportunity to extend her education. She has played for four years.

His suggestion brought about her debut, the proceeds of which will be used for her musical instruction. Her father's income cannot meet the constantly increasing expenses of her violin instruction.

General opinion of critics after her concert was that Anita was capable

of being the finest violinist to emerge from the Pacific Northwest.

For the next year or two it is likely the youthful musician will remain in comparative retirement. Perhaps her next step will be an appearance in San Francisco.

By that time, according to her experienced instructor, she should be able to overcome her chief handicap—lack of size. She uses a three-quarter-size violin.

Her concert performance, critics said, was assured, competent, and, in some respects, even brilliant. Veteran orchestra players marveled when Anita played through difficult concertos for four hours without faltering.

The answer to this was that Anita likes to play. As far as she is concerned she'd give a concert any place if asked. She likes to make public appearances.

# The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE  
Editor and Publisher

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## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FOR SHERIFF & COLLECTOR

Earl Booth  
(Re-election)

### FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Lee Thompson  
(Re-election)

### FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Roy B. Ezell  
(Re-election)

### FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

A. D. Smith  
(Re-election)

### FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

O. M. Jennings  
(Re-election)

### FOR COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK

### JODOK

Continued from Page 1  
than there was at the beginning of  
that other catastrophe, and your brave-  
ry and suffering seems to have re-  
sulted in precisely the opposite con-  
dition from that for which you  
fought.

But, we are still hoping and work-  
ing for the best, that our neutrality  
be preserved and that our peace be  
undisturbed.

I feel sure we are all of that same  
mind and cultivate that same hope,  
and in the words of the immortal  
Patrick Henry, "There is no way of  
judging the future but by the past,"  
and judging the future by the past,  
there has been little in the actions of  
our politician statesmen to warrant  
our utter confidence in their actions  
in such a matter under similar cir-  
cumstances.

During the World War, we felt ab-  
solute security through our utmost  
confidence in the ability and willing-  
ness of our then statesmen, to pro-  
tect us from such a calamity; but,  
they failed us and we were drawn in,  
and we know now the consequence  
of it; and for this reason I, for one,  
shall always be fearful of a repetition  
of such a condition, so long as there  
is any war in Europe for us to be  
drawn into. Therefore we must look  
to some organized influence, that is  
strong enough to stem and correct  
any warlike whim with which our re-  
presentatives at Washington may be-  
come possessed.

Ever since I first heard of the or-  
ganization known as The American  
Legion, I have had a profound re-  
spect for it and its avowed purposes,  
and although I have heard it shame-  
fully criticized, and almost maligned,  
my respect for it has not waned. It  
has been accused of being greedy,  
avaricious and utterly selfish, in its  
efforts to get conditions through the  
passage of laws, that were utterly for  
its own members only, without con-  
sideration of the wants or wishes of  
the American citizenry as a whole.  
They wanted pensions, they wanted  
bonuses, they wanted hospitals, and  
many other things have been brought  
against its members as an organiza-  
tion.

Now, as I see it, they have asked  
for very few things, if any, to which  
they have not richly deserved, and it  
is in my mind, a pity and almost a  
shame on our statesmen, that they  
had to ask and lobby for such things,  
for if the veterans of the World War,  
and their wives and children, are  
not deserving of all these things,  
then no class of people are deserving  
of special favors, and I cannot now  
conceive of anything that they may  
ask for at the hands of this govern-  
ment, which they should not be en-  
titled to.

While it is true, that some of the  
"Tuffies" may be a little uncouth in  
their manners, and a little careless of  
their morals, I contend that they  
have gone through enough for their  
country to make them uncouth and  
careless in such matters.

Some of them may have been  
tamed "tough" in their manner of  
living or in their characters, when  
they were called into the service, but  
I'll warrant you that they were ne-  
ver shirking their duty there-  
in. Some may have been termed  
"what 'sisy-like" in their na-  
mes before they were called to the  
service; but I'll warrant you that  
they were "tough" of "sisy," they were  
found right in the front of the battle  
fighting shoulder to shoulder with all

## A. A. A. NEWS

We are very glad to advise the farm-  
ers of the county that nearly all  
1939 applications have been submit-  
ted to the State office for audit and  
approval. There will be approximately  
1300 applications to be submitted.  
Already the State AAA office has au-  
dited 775 applications. From this  
group that has already been audited  
only 15 have been returned for cor-  
rection. This makes a suspension rate  
of 1.9%. We are proud of the fact  
that we have been able to execute  
applications in such a way that not  
many of them must be returned for  
correction. Suspensions for the entire  
State on 1938 application ran as high  
as 30% returned for correction. The  
suspension rate for the State this  
year has been reduced to 3% while  
the rate of our county is 1.9%, which  
is considerably below the State aver-  
age.

Any farmer who has not signed his  
1939 application for payment should  
do so immediately. There are still a  
few applications which were mailed  
out for signature and which have not  
been returned. Letters were recently  
sent requesting that these be return-  
ed immediately.

Cards are now being mailed to all  
operator give information as to how  
the farm will be operated in 1940. It  
is important that the card be filled  
out and returned immediately. By fil-  
ing this card with the office the farmer  
makes it possible to receive 1940  
payments if compliance is effected  
on the farm later during the year.

Wheat measuring will be complet-  
ed at an early date. Any wheat farm-  
er who has a question regarding  
measurements on his farm should  
contact the county office or the local  
committeeman in order that measure-  
ments may be correctly reported. It  
is expected that we will be able to  
make application for 1940 wheat par-  
ity within the next few weeks, there-  
fore, it is very important that all  
wheat farms be correctly measured  
within the next few days. If your  
farm has not been measured, please  
see the reporter who is measuring  
wheat in your community.

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

### AUCTION SALE NEXT WEDNES- DAY

Bills are out announcing an auc-  
tion sale by Cecil Malone of personal  
property, at his place southwest of  
Friona, on Wednesday of next week,  
January 24th.

A long list of dairy and beef cattle  
and some farm machinery will be  
sold. Col. Bill Flippin will be the auc-  
tioneer, and H. B. Naylor will serve  
as clerk of the sale.

### MATTRESS MAKING HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Star is authorized by County  
Commissioner J. M. W. Alexander to  
announce that there has been a  
scheduled a meeting of the local  
Home Demonstration Clubs of this  
precinct, No. 2, on Tuesday of next  
week, January 23rd, at the gymna-  
sium of the school building.

All the members of the local club  
are invited and urged to be present  
at this meeting, as are all other la-  
dies of the community, whether they  
are members or not. Gentlemen who  
may be interested in such work, are  
also invited. In fact, everyone is wel-  
come.

The demonstration will be under  
the supervision and direction of our  
County Home Demonstration Agent,  
Miss Ruth Boyd, who will demon-  
strate the manner of building a per-  
fectly good mattress.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock  
a. m. and all who attend are request-  
ed to bring a covered dish of lunch  
and a lunch will be served at the  
noon hour.

their might to protect for us, who  
were left here at home, our right to  
continue the rights and privileges of  
American citizens, and for this ser-  
vice, should our government with-  
hold anything that may make their  
blasted and shattered physical and  
mental condition as nearly endurable  
and as pleasant as possible while they  
may yet remain with us? Forbid it

And now as we have at our thresh-  
old, as we may say, the threat of  
another calamitous war, into which  
we may be drawn at any time, the  
only protection from such, which we  
can rely upon, is that of some orga-  
nized force, sufficiently strong to se-  
curely protect us against any and all  
frailties or whims with which our  
statesmen may become possessed.

In looking for such an organiza-  
tion, possessing such an influence, we  
can scan the list of all organizations  
and we find that even the great  
Christian church with its multitude  
of members, was unable in the past  
event, to guarantee such safety, so  
why scan the list further?

As I see it, the only organization  
that has since come into existence  
and with that aim as a part of its  
objective, and to which it has rigidly  
adhered to, is the American Legion.  
It has manifested its power in other  
matters, it can, and I believe will,  
manifest its power and influence in  
this matter. Therefore, I feel, that

## FARM SECURITY NEWS

Obtaining written leases for farm  
tenants who are borrowers from the  
Farm Security Administration, diver-  
sification, and soil conservation  
practices will be stressed by this fed-  
eral agency in 1940, according to  
word received from L. H. Hauter, re-  
gional director.

Thomas G. Moore, county FSA su-  
pervisor, said these and other im-  
portant changes in the Farm Secu-  
rity Administration's rural rehabili-  
tation program were announced by  
Mr. Hauter following the receipt of  
instructions from Secretary Wallace.

FSA will continue to emphasize  
crop diversification, a highly impor-  
tant conservation measure, and that  
no loans will be approved when the  
farm plans provide for growing only  
one cash crop. This policy, Mr. Moore  
said, is expected to popularize the  
practices of crop rotation in single-  
crop areas.

Other FSA program changes include  
increased activity in unit reorganiza-  
tion—a program designed to help  
farmers get farm units more economic  
in size and organization and to in-  
crease the use of grass crops in areas not  
suited to intensive cultivation.

Recognizing that insecurity of ten-  
ure leads to misuse of land, because  
tenant farmers can afford to conserve  
soil resources only when they have an  
interest in the land extending over se-  
veral years, this agency in 1940 will  
greatly intensify its efforts to help its  
borrowers obtain longer-term and bet-  
ter written leases.

Backed up by written leases, tenant  
farmers can afford to employ conser-  
vation practices for their own as well  
as their landlord's benefit.

This agency, Moore said, will con-  
tinue to emphasize improvement in  
sanitation and health provisions in all  
habilitation programs with a view to  
conserving human resources.

Almost one farmer in ten in the  
United States is cooperating with the  
FSA, and Secretary Wallace estimates  
that 125,000 needy farm families will  
take part in FSA's grant program by  
June 30, 1940. In cases of extreme  
need, this agency makes small grants  
to farm families for the purchase of  
food, fuel, clothing and other urgent  
necessities. Every effort is made to  
help families who receive grants to  
get on a self-supporting basis as soon  
as possible, usually by means of reha-  
bilitation loans.

### One More Fish Story

Nine-year-old Homer Campbell,  
Spokane, Wash., baited a small  
hook with a piece of bacon and  
tossed his line—a piece of string—  
over the side of a boat in Liberty  
lake. A minute later he hauled out  
a four-pound rainbow trout.

### Keeps Fingers Nimble

The pianist, Sergei Rachmaninoff,  
uses a specially designed electric  
muff made of wool with inner wiring  
that heats when the cord is attached  
to a baseplug to keep his hands  
warm while he is waiting to go or  
the stage.

### 'Tbacco Chewin' Jim

"Tbacco chewin' Jim" Jim Walton,  
age 87, of Europa, Miss., has passed  
another milestone with a quid in his  
jaw, and he expects to reach 100.  
Walton took his first chew at the  
age of six.

### Famous Adoption Center

The Cradle at Evanston, Ill., fa-  
mous child adoption center, was  
founded by Mrs. William B. Wal-  
rath. It was opened officially on  
March 12, 1923.

### GENEROUS

Throughout his 60 years of life  
Meanwump had never given any-  
thing away since, at the age of five,  
he had given his younger brother  
the measles.

But today was different. He had  
just recovered from a severe ill-  
ness, and he strolled along in the  
cool evening air with a beautiful ex-  
pression on his lined features. The  
memory of his sick days made  
something stir to life in the recesses  
of his forgotten heart.

In the darkness he nearly stub-  
bled over a weeping child—a girl.  
"What's the matter?" he inquired.  
"My penny! My bright new penny  
I've dropped it!"

Meanwump dived a hand into one  
of his pockets and handed some-  
thing to the child.

"There!" he said. "Take that! I  
will help you—to find it!"

And he pointed on, leaving the  
child staring at the match in his  
hand.

### Free Correspondence

A large firm found that one of  
their otherwise good customers very  
rarely paid his account until the  
final registered letter had been sent.

One day the cashier went out of  
his way to call upon him and asked  
him outright why he always with-  
held payment until the last minute.  
"I find your letters so excellently  
worded," said the other firm's man-  
ager. "As a matter of fact, I use  
the same words to my own custom-  
ers; they are most efficient, too."

It is to this great organization that  
the American people must look with  
the greatest confidence for the secu-  
rity of our peace and the perpetuity  
of our avowed neutrality.



She—Why are women referred to  
as the weaker sex?  
He—Because the men are strong  
for 'em, I guess.

### Good Ingredients

Small Boy—What is college bred,  
daddy?  
Daddy (with a son in college)—  
They make college bread, my boy,  
from the dough of youth and the  
dough of old age.

### A New Version

Little Boy (reading item from  
Manchuria)—What does it mean  
here by "seasoned troops," dad?  
Dad (immediately)—Mustered by  
the officers and peppered by the  
enemy.

### Under a Cloud

A very raw recruit had just had a  
good dressing-down from the young  
lieutenant. The next day he passed  
the officer without saluting. He was  
stopped.  
"Why didn't you salute me?" de-  
manded the lieutenant.  
"Well, sir," said the rookie, "I  
thought you were still crook with  
me."



Fortune-teller—Don't worry, dear-  
ie. You'll soon come in to a big  
sum of money.  
Client—Fine! Would you mind  
waiting for your fee till I get it?

### Reasons Stated

Vicar's Wife—I'm sorry, Mrs.  
Johnson, to notice that you do not  
come to our meetings as regularly  
as a year ago.  
Mrs. Johnson (calmly)—I have  
two good reasons for not coming.  
Vicar's Wife—How bad! What are  
they?  
Mrs. Johnson—Twins!

### Very Interested

Eva—When I was 10 years old my  
father gave me a very valuable  
ring. Would you care to see it?  
Edna—Rather, I just adore an-  
tiques.

### Always Something

Stranger in Missouri—Well, crops  
are wonderful around here, so I  
don't suppose you have anything to  
kick about this year.  
Native—Donno 'bout that, Stranger.  
Them big crops take a heap o'  
potash out o' my land.

### Horseshoe Collections

Edward H. Clucker, Cleveland,  
Ohio, who worked as a race-horse  
"swipe" when a boy, has a collec-  
tion of more than 1,500 horseshoes  
and says he can produce one from  
every well-known American horse.  
Among his collection are shoes from  
Twenty Grand, Cavalcade, Man o'  
War, Greyhound, and Tony, the  
movie horse.

### Cost of College Year

The average budget for University  
of Michigan students has been esti-  
mated at \$530 per year for Michigan  
residents and \$570 for non-residents.  
The \$530 budget provides one dollar  
per day for food, four dollars a week  
for a room, \$110 for tuition, and  
about \$20 for books.

### Melon Seed Mixup

H. W. Smith, Darlington, S. C.,  
watermelon grower, believes his wa-  
termelon and muskmelon seeds  
must have been mixed up. In his  
fields last fall he found a musk-  
melon measuring 33 inches in diam-  
eter, 13 inches in height, and weigh-  
ing 22½ pounds.

### Apple Baking Flour

A baking flour made solely of ap-  
ples has been manufactured. It is  
said to blend perfectly with wheat  
flour and to produce bread high in  
non-fattening sugar content. Ap-  
proximately 15 tons of apples are  
required to produce a ton of this  
flour.

## USED CAR BARGAINS

1936 Plymouth. \$250.00 1929 Model A Ford. \$10.00

Also the following list of all good Bargains at prices  
According to Value of Car.

- |                          |                              |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 1938 Chevrolet Delux   | 1 1937 Chevrolet Coupe       |
| 1 1937 " Town Sedan      | 1 1935 " Fourdoor            |
| 1 1935 " Fourdoor        | 1 1935 " Pick-Up             |
| 1 1930 " Coupe           | 1 1937 Ford Coupe            |
| 1 1935 V-8 Ford Fourdoor | 1 1935 International Pick-up |
| 1 1937 Plymouth Twodoor  |                              |

We also have otheo Used Car Bargains in addition to those  
listed above. REEVE CHEVROLET COMPANY.

Tremendous public accept-  
ance of the 1940 Chevrolet  
has brought in the finest stock  
of used cars in all history.

**in New Car Sales is**  
**THE LEADER in**  
**USED CAR VALUES**

6,647,437  
people bought used cars and  
trucks from Chevrolet dealers  
during the last four years.  
"Buy Where Millions Are Buying"

Your  
CHEVROLET DEALER  
IS NOW FEATURING THE  
GREATEST USED CAR  
AND TRUCK VALUES  
OF THE YEAR!

- 5 REASONS WHY YOU WILL  
SAVE BY BUYING NOW!
- SAVE All used cars  
priced to sell fast.  
In order to make  
room for more trade-ins.
  - SAVE Buy now—before  
prices rise—and  
save the differ-  
ence.
  - SAVE Save winter con-  
ditioning expense  
on your old car.
  - SAVE Save depreciation  
on your old car.  
Trade up now.
  - SAVE Save costly re-  
pairs on your old  
car.

### FIVE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!

- 1 Your Chevrolet dealer offers  
the finest selection of used  
cars and the best values.
- 2 You can buy your used car  
from your Chevrolet dealer  
with confidence.
- 3 Your Chevrolet dealer em-  
ploys the best recondition-  
ing methods.
- 4 Lowest possible prices com-  
mensurate with quality.
- 5 Your Chevrolet dealer stands  
firmly behind every used car  
he sells.

Chevrolet Dealers are Headquarters  
for USED TRUCK Values!

Look for your Chevrolet  
dealer's used car listings in the  
classified pages of this paper!

## REEVE CHEVROLET CO.

**CHEVROLET SALES INCREASE**

DETROIT — Chevrolet dealers sales of new cars and trucks in the final 10 days of December continued at the fast pace maintained ever since the 1940 model announcement, resulting in a gain of 32.2 per cent for the month, as against December 1938, W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced today.

Units sold totalled 27,432 for the period and 88,801 for the month, as compared with 22,697 and 66,937 respectively, in December of last year. December thus became Chevrolet's third-highest sales month since August 1937.

Used car sales increased during the final 10 days of the month, totalling 45,049 as compared with 43,104 in the previous 10 days and 40,156 in the corresponding period last year. Used car sales for the entire month were 215,215 units, a gain of 17 per cent over the 187,223 total in December 1938.

**Want Ads**

**FOR SALE**—572 acres of land within 3 miles of Black, Texas. Unimproved except 320 acres in cultivation. Price, \$10.00 per acre. Can give some terms. See us for Farm and Ranch Lands, M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—Good overhead supply tank for farm use. See E. E. Houlette, Friona, Texas.

**Sumner St. Patrick**  
A modern-day counterpart of St. Patrick would be welcome in the vicinity of Bonaparte, Iowa. So prevalent have snakes become that farmers have taken to carrying clubs to defend themselves against the reptiles as they go about their field work.

**Taxes on Thirst**  
Five states impose taxes on soft drinks, reports the National Consumers Tax commission.

**All Important Feet**  
Ninety per cent of human ills are authoritatively stated to come from the feet.

**United States Seal**  
The Great Seal of the United States was adopted on June 20, 1782.

**War Near America**  
The first World war came close to the U. S. Atlantic coast. Three ships were sunk near Cape Hatteras by submarines. Most famous of ships to be destroyed was old Diamond Lightship. Other boats were the Hapagan, a wooden freighter, built in Wilmington, N. C., which went down off Cape Hatteras, and the Milo, a tanker sunk off Nags Head, N. C. The crew of the lightship rowed an open boat nearly to shore before being rescued.

**Lot He Knew**  
Judge Court—When you married him you promised to share his lot, didn't you?  
Mrs. Feddup—Yes, but I didn't know then it was just a lot of trouble.

**Earn Their Salt**  
"I think it's a disgusting state of affairs when one reads of comedians earning more than cabinet ministers!"  
"Oh, I dunno. On the whole they're funnier!"

**CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**CHRISTIANITY**

**SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**

L. E. Carpenter, Minister  
Bible Study each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching each First and Third Sundays, at 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.  
Young People's Training Class each Sunday evening.  
The time of the Ladies Bible Class as been changed from 2:45 to 2:00 'clock p. m.  
Prayer Meeting and Training Class, each Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. You are invited to attend all these services.

the

**UNION CONGREGATIONAL**

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER is a SUFFICIENT TEST of fellowship and of Church membership.  
The right of PRIVATE JUDGMENT and the LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE is a RIGHT and a PRIVILEGE that should be accorded to and exercised by ALL.

*Enlightenment*

Each Sunday:  
Sunday Church School, 10:00 A. M.  
J. M. W. Alexander, superintendent.  
Morning Worship Service, 11:00 A. M.  
M. C. Carl Dollar, Pastor; Mrs. F. W. Reeve, Music Director.  
"Comrades" (young people) 6:30 P. M.  
M. June Maurer, President.  
Weekly:  
"Comrades" Recreation Hour, Tuesday night.  
Orchestra Practice, Monday night.  
Choir Practice, Wednesday P. M.  
Monthly:  
Business Meeting on Monday night after third Sunday.

of the

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NOTES**

**Pentecostal Order of Services**  
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching Service each Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.  
Prayer meeting each Wednesday night.  
Rev. E. E. Houlette, Pastor.

**WORLD**

**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.

**GO TO CHURCH**

**BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Sunday Services:  
Bible School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching Services 11:00 a. m.  
B. T. U., 6:45, Evening.  
Preaching Services 7:45, Evening.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening, 7:30.  
W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.  
Joe Wilson, Pastor.

**SOMEWHERE**

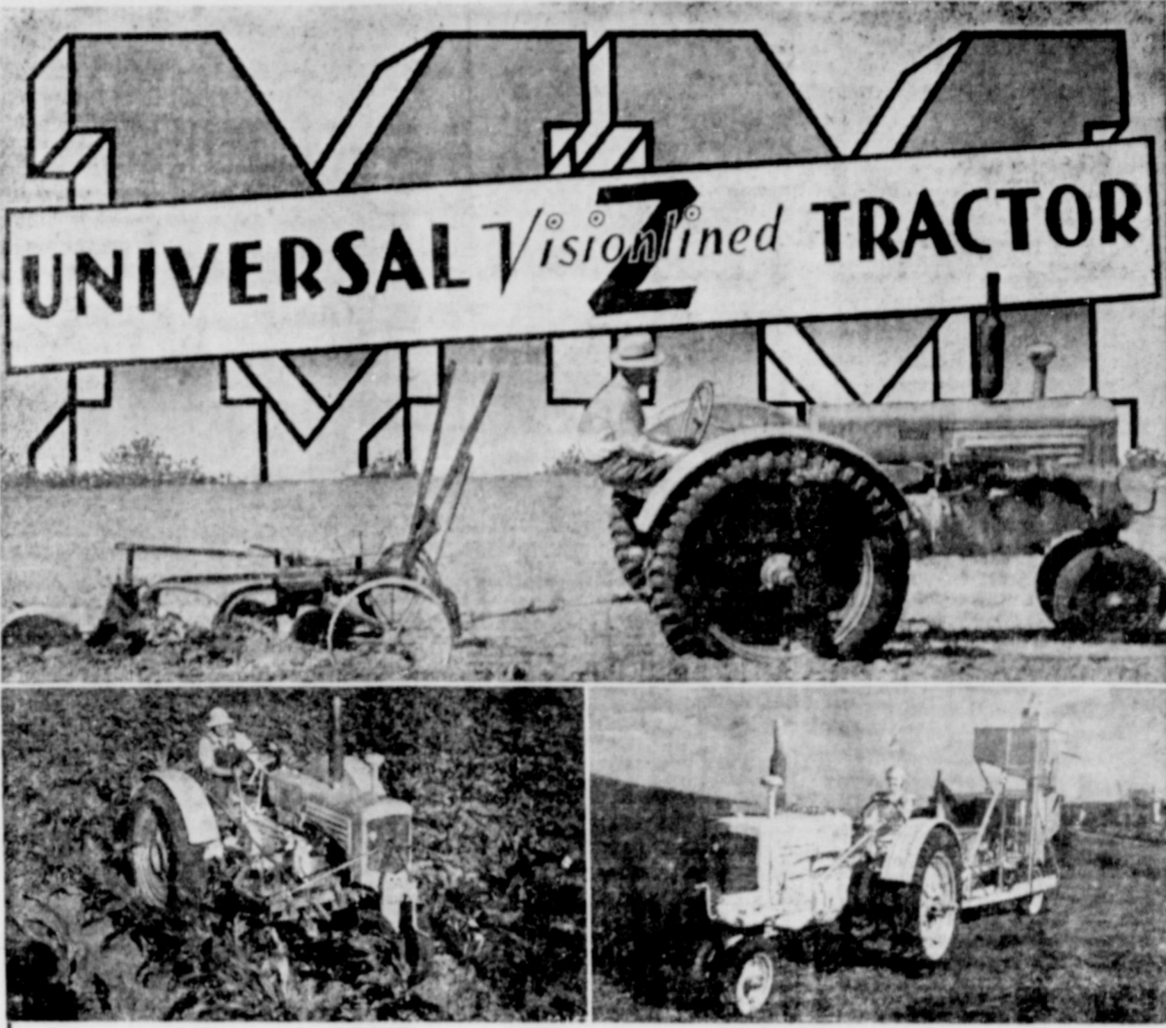
**Notice of Services  
Summerfield Baptist Church**

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching each second and fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
W. T. Legg, Sunday school director.  
Thurman Atchley, B. T. U. director.  
Rev. H. B. Naylor, Pastor, Evangelist.

**Every Sunday**

**Lazbuddy Baptist Church**

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching services each first and third Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
G. C. Tiner, Sunday school superintendent.



**SEE IT, DRIVE IT, AND YOU'LL BUY IT**  
See the new Universal "Z" tractor. After seeing it and giving the "Z" a thorough inspection, you will want to buy it. This is only natural because you can plainly see its many advantages. It has:

**PROVEN ECONOMY** Used less fuel per acre than any competitor in a recent plowing contest at Rees, Illinois.

**POWERFUL** enough to pull with ease three 14-inch bottoms in the same plowing contest (A regular 2 plow tractor with much reserve power).

**SIMPLIFIED** This tractor has 140 fewer parts. You will wonder why it hasn't been done before. Can be "serviced from a milk stool" says Farm Implement News.

**HANDSOME** Its streamlined beauty is not only for looks but the purpose being for better operating visibility. "Vision Lined" is correct.

**ORIGINAL** "Quick-on—Quick-off" tractor implements. The original quick attachable and detachable tractor implements built with SQUARE TOOL BAR HITCH. A complete line considered the finest built.

Signified by the last letter in the alphabet the "Z" really is the last word in modern tractor design.

Do not fail to inspect this sensational new tractor with a record of proved performance.

**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS & FARM MACHINERY**  
SEE YOUR M-M DEALER

**MAURER MACHINERY CO.**

**General Motors Builds 25-Millionth Unit**



Brief ceremonies were held in the Chevrolet assembly plant at Flint, January 11, marking completion of this car, the 25-millionth unit built by General Motors. In behalf of the thousands of workers who had a hand in its manufacture, 75 members of the final assembly line crew handed M. E. Coyle, Chevrolet general manager, a commemorative scroll for presentation to W. S. Knudsen, president of General Motors. Veteran Chevrolet employes, and executives of the Buick and AC Spark Plug divisions, were present as special guests.

In photo, left to right: C. E. Wetherald, general manufacturing manager, Chevrolet; Mr. Coyle; H. H. Curtice, general manager Buick Division; A. P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board, General Motors; Fred Brown, veteran Chevrolet employe; C. S. Mott, vice president, General Motors; C. E. Wilson, executive vice president, General Motors, and Mr. Knudsen.

The car was taken at once to Detroit, to play a major part in the "March of Men and Motors" celebration staged that night in the Masonic Temple.

**I RESOLVE**  
To do my part to help prevent destructive Fires and Disasterous Traffic Crashes.  
**B. A. TRUMAN**  
**Dan Ethridge Agency**  
Residence Phone, No. 79. Office Phone, No. 80

**IT IS YOUR BUSINESS**  
To see that Your NEW House is built on a MODERN PLAN, of GOOD Materials and at a REASONABLE Price.  
**SEE US**  
For Plans, Examine Our Materials and Learn Our Prices.  
Everything for the Builder  
**Rockwell Bros. & Co.**  
Lumbermen  
O. F. Lange - - Manager

**It Is Your Fault**  
If your hens and cows do not yield Paying Production  
**IT'S IN THE FEEDS**  
Always play "Safe" by using  
**ECONOMY FEEDS**  
**FARMERS PRODUCE**  
**NAT JONE, Propr.**  
Phone, 39 0-0-0 Friona, Texas

**WARM HOMES**  
*are Happy Homes*  
Home isn't home unless it is comfortably warm.  
Make your home happy.  
Use Natural Gas for Heating. It is Clean, Economical, Dependable.  
**WEST TEXAS GAS CO.**  
Good Gas with Dependable Service

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

## Congress May Out-Spree FDR In Boosting Defense Budget, Despite Election-Year Fears

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

### CONGRESS: On Guard (?)

Biggest item on the congressional agenda was Franklin Roosevelt's \$3,242,000,000 budget, which the senate voted to investigate via a joint super-committee. But there was more talk than action. While congressmen fumed to bury their teeth in the \$1,800,000,000 defense program, major budget item, they also hesitated, watching developments abroad. In an election year there must be economy talk, but 1940's congress may end up by spending more on defense than even the President asked.

There were probes aplenty. Even though the house might kill that unprecedented super-committee, four more groups were hard at it. The house naval affairs committee began by slapping newly appointed Navy Secretary Charles Edison. The slap: Pigeon-holing a proposal that the President be given peacetime power to commandeer factories, materials and ships. Next came Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, who opined (1) that the U. S. now has no two-ocean



EDISON (LEFT) AND VINSON  
The committee was jealous.

navy, and (2) that 52,000-ton battleships wouldn't be a bad idea. (Now building are two 45,000-tonners, with two more provided in the current bill.)

Chairman Carl Vinson stepped in at this point with the week's No. 1 surprise, a proposal to boost naval strength 25 per cent the next three years through a \$1,300,000,000 added appropriation. With this suggestion Admiral Stark agreed in toto.

Another house committee, appropriations, showed neither spendthriftiness nor laziness in okaying \$287,197,000 for immediate emergency defense (army, navy, coast guard and FBI). The committee simply knew not where to turn. But if the senate approved this fund the current year's defense bill will be higher than next year's. Next day, when Carl Vinson learned the appropriation committee might okay another \$4,000,000 to fortify Guam, he boiled over. That question, he insisted, should first come to his attention. Said he: "This committee (naval affairs) is jealous of its prerogatives."

Two senate committees meanwhile got up steam. Foreign affairs looked suspiciously at Guam, wondering how Japan would swallow

the fortification plan. (See ASIA.) Appropriations, under Colorado's Alva Adams, wanted to junk the emergency defense fund and probably would.

What would eventually happen, most observers were willing to guess. Investigations will probably string along several months until Europe's war gathers steam. Then, overnight, congress will shoot the works and forget that it's an election year.

Also in congress:  
The house passed Rep. Joseph Gavagan's (D., N. Y.) perennial anti-lynching bill imposing fines on county or state officials who fail, by negligence, to prevent mob killings. The bill went to the senate, which customarily defeats it, two years ago by a South-sponsored filibuster.  
The house ways and means committee heard Secretary of State Cordell Hull defend his reciprocal trade act, which expires June 12 unless renewed. Score: Ten Republicans against it, most of 15 Democrats in favor. But on the floor it will face greater opposition, probably being renewed only on the condition that the senate shall ratify all pacts. Meanwhile doughty Sen. Bill Borah of Idaho inferred that the breakdown of trade talks with Argentina and Uruguay was a plot to win continuation of the act.  
Adolph Sabath of Illinois, chairman of the house rules committee, said he opposed any more money for Martin Dies' un-Americanism committee. Reason: "After all, Mr. Dies has had enough publicity for any and all purposes and perhaps he will be still in demand for public speeches and writing magazine articles."

### ASIA: Naughty U. S.

By mid-January the U. S. was giving Japan so much trouble that the cabinet of Gen. Nobuyuki Abe was ready to fall. It was not enough that Tokyo's emissaries had been unable to win a new trade treaty replacing the pact being abrogated this month by Washington. Japanese also learned:

(1) That the senate foreign affairs committee was talking again of imposing an embargo on war material shipments to Japan. Leader of the move is Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman, committee chairman. Such



WANG'S EMPIRE (IN BLACK)  
What would an embargo do?

a step would sound the death knell of Japan's war in China.

(2) That Washington was again talking about a big navy (See CONGRESS). The Guam fortification plan, pigeon-holed last year, when Japan objected, was making news again. Tokyo papers were warning that the U. S. would soon be No. 1 offensive-defensive power in the Pacific. But the public, suffering from an internal stomach ache, was unexcited.

It seemed likely, meanwhile, that the Abe cabinet's sole accomplishment and last act would be to launch the puppet government of Wang Ching-wei over Japanese-dominated sections of China (see map). But if the U. S. embargo falls, lack of military supplies will make it hard to preserve what Japan has already won.

### PEOPLE:

#### Outstanding Stassen

At Chicago, the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce chose Minnesota's G. O. P. Gov. Harold Stassen as 1939's most outstanding young man.

Off to Australia from Shanghai went Clarence E. Gauss, U. S. consul general, just named the first American minister to Canberra.

At Washington, chief G-Man, J. Edgar Hoover, told a house committee why he needed a special \$1,475,000 fund to fight saboteurs and spies. Revelation: Plans for an army bomber were stolen from an air craft plant, but recovered by FBI.

At Baltimore, dethroned gangster Al Capone left the hospital where he has been treated for a brain ailment, taking up residence in a quiet, fashionable section of that city.

Introduced by Tennessee's Democratic Rep. Kenneth McKellar was a measure to cancel the rest (about \$8,000,000) of Finland's war debt.

## Household News By Eleanor Howe



SERVE THESE LIVER CROQUETTES WITH POTATO BALLS  
AND TOMATO SAUCE

See Recipes Below

### Just Good Food

In her own town and in her time, Aunt Edith was considered a good cook. When prizes were awarded for the best cakes at church fairs, Aunt Edith won her share of them. But she had her bad days, too, when this pie crust was soggy or that cake fell flat. Aunt Edith used to say, "Well, I had good luck with my baking today," and sometimes she said, "I don't know why, but my sponge cake isn't near as nice as usual, this time." Luck played quite a part in the success or failure of one's cooking and baking, in those days! There isn't any mystery about cooking and baking today; it's "four-point plan" eliminates the element of chance, and insures uniform results, day after day: 1, tested recipes; 2, accurate measurements; 3, proper methods of mixing; 4, correct temperature for cooking and baking.

Reliable recipes and good ingredients are available by the score. When you've found the ones you like, stick to them! Marked measuring cups and spoons have done away with the old time "pinch" of this, and "smidgin" of that, and directions for mixing are a part of every tested recipe. Thermometers of every kind insure the proper temperature for cooking and baking; thermometers for deep fat frying eliminate grease-soaked doughnuts or croquettes; there'll be no sticky, runny frostings or candy that won't "set," when the cooking is done with candy thermometers; meat thermometers mean roasts that are cooked to just the right degree of "doneness"; and oven thermometers are practically indispensable for the countless baking jobs involved in feeding a family. You'll find the recipes below meet the requirements of the four-point plan. You'll want to add them to your file of tested recipes for "Just Good Food."

#### Silver Cake.

(Makes 2 9-inch layers)  
2 3/4 cups cake flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
4 egg whites (stiffly beaten)

Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream the butter, and add 1 cup of the sugar gradually, beating until smooth and fluffy. Add the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture, alternately with the milk. Add flavoring. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and gradually beat in the remaining 1/2 cup of sugar. Fold into the cake batter. Bake in 2 greased 9-inch layer cake pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes.

#### Boiled Icing.

2 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
1/2 cup light corn syrup  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup water  
2 egg whites  
1 teaspoon almond extract

Cook sugar, corn syrup, salt and water together to the firm ball stage (250 degrees). Pour the hot syrup slowly into the well-beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add almond extract and continue beating until the frosting will hold its shape when tossed over the back of a spoon. Should icing become too stiff to manipulate easily, a small amount of hot water may be added.

#### Lemon Apple Cake Filling.

Pare and grate one large, tart apple. (There should be 1 cup of grated pulp.) Add 2 tablespoons of lemon rind grated, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, beaten, and 1 tablespoon of quick-cooking tapioca. Cook over

hot water until thick and clear—about 15 minutes. Cool, and spread generously between the layers of a cake. The filling is especially good in white cake.

#### Liver Croquettes.

(Makes 10-12 croquettes)  
3/4 pound beef liver  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
Boiling water  
2 tablespoons onion (grated)  
1 cup fine bread crumbs (moistened with 2 tablespoons water)  
1/2 cup thick white sauce  
2 eggs (well beaten)  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cover liver with boiling water to which baking powder has been added. Cook a few minutes until liver begins to get tender. Remove from water, cut off tough skin or connective tissue, then grind. Mix with bread crumbs, white sauce, and eggs well beaten. Season to taste and cool. Shape into small ball croquettes. Fry in deep fat (375 degrees) until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve at once with hot tomato sauce. If desired, croquettes may be dipped in crumbs, egg, then crumbs again before deep frying.

#### Lemon Meringue Pie.

1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3/8 cup cold water  
3/8 cup boiling water  
3 egg yolks  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated)

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cold water; stir until smooth. Add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks; stir cooked mixture into them. Add remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

#### Meringue.

3 egg whites  
6 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 18 minutes.

#### Apple Sauce Doughnuts.

2 tablespoons shortening  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
2 eggs (beaten)  
1 cup apple sauce  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
3/4 cups bread flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and add sugar; blend thoroughly. Add the eggs. Combine apple sauce, salt, soda, and spices, and add to first mixture. Sift together the flour and baking powder, and add. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness on well-floured board. Cut in circles and fry in deep fat (365 degrees) until brown. Drain and roll in confectioners' sugar.

#### Send for Copy of Household Hints.

Once in every so often you run across a booklet that's practically indispensable to a smooth-running household. Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Household Hints," is just that; it's crammed with suggestions for clever time-savers, economical shortcuts, and hints on cooking, cleaning, first aid for plants and flowers, and all the odd jobs that fill a busy homemaker's day.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this home making guide, now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—If death is taking only a brief holiday on the west wall, the opposition is making the most of it. The life brigades press forward in medicine, research science, philanthropy, social inquiries and studies, and all that has to do with the two healing virtues of compassion and understanding.

Even the sedate American Philosophical association feels a touch of the new elan vital and is moved thereby to a spirited teleological free-for-all as it tries to understand John Dewey. The occasion was a special meeting to honor Professor Dewey on having become 80 years old last October. Never before has this courier seen a year wind up with less arthritis and more punch, in the field of science.

Young blood is helping a lot. Dr. Albert B. Sabin, of the University of Cincinnati college of medicine, who scores against infantile paralysis and viruses attacking the nervous system, is 33 years old. His paper, read before the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Ohio university, reveals unsuspected tissue defenses against the entrance of the viruses into the nervous system. It is regarded as an epochal advance toward understanding of the disease and later conquest.

Dr. Sabin was born in Poland, and acquired his academic and medical education at New York university, from 1923 to 1931, later studying at Lister institute, London. In 1932, he became associate research scientist at Rockefeller institute, New York city. During his tenure with this institution he discovered a new disease, caused by an agent which he calls the B virus.

His new discovery of the anti-virus goalkeepers in human tissue was announced in connection with his receipt of the Theobald Smith award in medical sciences.

DR. ALEXANDER LESSER of Brooklyn college finds there isn't any such thing as social evolution—at least not in the old sense.

Sees Our Hope in Understanding Human Behavior

"In the form given it by the 'classical evolutionists,' it is dead as a door-nail," says Dr. Lesser. But, tossing aside "subjective judgment," he finds ample hope of new understanding as he assails the old rationalization of haunch, paunch and jowl darwinism, as rationalizations of force.

Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, as above, sees our ultimate hope in "understanding human behavior," and urges the scientists to keep on swinging. Dr. Mitchell, it will be recalled, is the widely known Columbia university economist who headed President Hoover's research committee on social trends.

MATTHEW W. STIRLING, anthropologist of the Smithsonian institution, who delves into exciting origins and inducements of what is loosely called civilization, is off for the

Found Primitive Man Possessed Yen for D. T.

loosely called civilization, is off for the Maya country of Mexico, leading an expedition which will hunt new clues to early Indian cultures. It is a renewal of Mr. Stirling's explorations of last January, in which he found a stone bearing the earliest recorded date of the Americas—equivalent to November 4, 291 B. C.

A Princeton scientist traced the honey highball back 5,000 years and thereby gained knowledge of great historic Indo-European shifts in population. Mr. Stirling also has found man's early day elbow-bending a light source. He discovered that the drinking of primitive man was premeditated and indulged in to induce visions. At Ostia, Mr. Stirling found a bar, several thousands of years old, lacking only the brass rail and the free lunch to match ours.

In British Guiana, in 1927, he found pygmies who, for full dress, wore artificial tails; whose babies in arms smoked big cigars and whose dogs were barkless. In Florida, he found the lost Calooshas, the earliest Americans. In the Jivaro, he was clubby with head-hunters and learned much, not only of their recipe for shrinking heads, but of their visions, legends and customs.

He was reared in the Salinas cow country of California and attended the University of California. His explorations have been in North, Central and South America, Europe and the East Indies. He is 43 years old, and, as usual, having the time of his life.

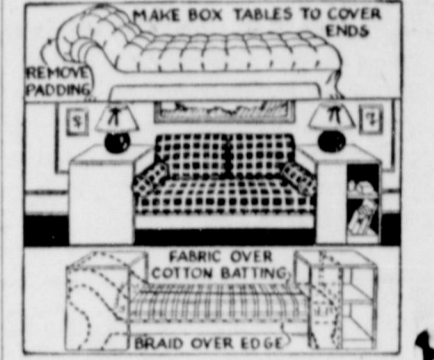
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

## Our Old-Time Couch Is Made Streamline

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WAS there a couch like the picture at the top of this sketch, in the family "sitting room" when you were a child? Let's get it down from the attic, for just see what can be done with it! Properly streamlined it will look like the middle picture.

First paint the front of frame; then cover well up onto the head portion with cotton batting; next use bright cotton upholstery material. Remove stuffing at high



end. Now, make box-like end tables like those illustrated. The dotted lines indicate how the couch fits under these box tables and how a partition and shelves are put in the one at the lower end. Paint tables to harmonize with fabric. The final touch is the back and end cushions covered with the upholstery material.

NOTE: Full directions for changing an old iron bed into the latest style, are given in Mrs. Spears' Book No. 3; also step-by-step directions for making "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family." Thirty-two pages of fascinating ideas for Homemakers. Ask for Book 3, enclosing 10 cents in coin to cover cost. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

## Strange Facts

Smell the Danger  
Clear Way for Shah  
Humble Hug Walls

In many large Western mines where alarm bells cannot be heard over the noise of the machinery, the workers are warned of a fire by an odor produced by a few drops of butyl mercaptan put into the air-circulating system. This danger signal has the odor of skunk.

When the shah of Iran travels about his country by motorcar, all roads he uses are cleared a day in advance, all houses he passes are freshly whitewashed and all the dogs in the villages where he stops for the night are killed—as he is a very light sleeper.

The La Trappe monastery in Aiguebelle, France, following the custom of many other religious houses, allows only the head of the institution to walk in the middle of the halls and passageways. All others walk close to the walls, as a gesture of humility.—Collier's.



The Half-Way Fool  
The fools and the wise are equally harmless; it is the half-wise and the half-foolish who are the most to be feared.—Goethe.

## "MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands have found smiling thru the trying "pink time" by taking Pinkham's—famous for helping female functional troubles. Try it! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

A Day Lost  
The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

## FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels  
Nature's Remedy  
If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk  
get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT

WNU—H 3-40

Danger in Prying  
He that pryeth into the clouds may be struck by the thunderbolt.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS FOR SALE

2580 ACRES—Howell County, Missouri, timber and grazing; plenty water. Kunkel Lumber Co., Hickman Mills, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



When straining the pulp from liquid such as orange juice, if a piece of cheesecloth is placed inside a strainer none of the pulp can go through.

Crusty french rolls, cut diagonally into slices a fourth of an inch thick, buttered and toasted, make a good salad accompaniment.

Grape Juice With Grapefruit.—Two tablespoons of grape juice added to a grapefruit after it has been cut gives a delicious flavor and a pretty color.

Creamy Fudge.—For a smoother and creamier fudge, add a teaspoon of cornstarch to each cup of sugar used in making it.

To remove feathers from ducks, first pick them dry. This leaves a down all over the skin. To remove the down, wring out a large cloth in boiling water and wrap it around the duck for five minutes. Remove the cloth and the down can be wiped off easily with a dry cloth.

Give house plants an occasional feeding of a teaspoonful of bone meal dug into the earth in flower pots.

Value of Order

"Worth more than its weight in gold" is literally true of the golden insignia of the Order of the Garter, according to John L. Dowrick, who reports that in value they are estimated at \$3,500.

The insignia of the order is made up of the garter, the collar of 26 gold pieces, the greater and lesser George and the silver star. The pieces are retained by a knight of the Garter only during his lifetime. On his death they revert to the king and after restoration and repairs are retained in St. James' palace until another knight is created.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Ever Apprentices Hurry and cunning are the two apprentices of despatch and skill; but neither of them ever learn their master's trade.—Colton.

GAS SO BAD CROWDS HEART

"My bowels were so sluggish and my stomach so bad I was just miserable. Sometimes gas bloated me until it seemed to crowd my heart. I tried Adierka. Oh, what relief. The first dose worked like magic. Adierka removed the gas and waste matter and my stomach felt so good."—Mrs. E. A. McKim. If gas in your stomach and bowels from constipation bloates you up until you gasp for breath, take a tablespoonful of Adierka and notice how the stomach GAS is relieved almost at once. Adierka often moves the bowels in less than two hours. Adierka is BOTH carminative and cathartic, containing five carminatives to warm and soothe the stomach and expel GAS, and three cathartics to clear the bowels and relieve intestinal nerve pressure.

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Militarists Expect War to Kill Itself If New Weapons Are Turned Loose

By GREGORY ADAMS (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—From the intense warfare expected to envelope Europe this year, American military and naval experts hope to tabulate their first authentic information regarding improved efficiency of modern fighting weapons.

In the 70 years that have elapsed since the Civil war—the first modern conflict—the munitions of army and navy have assumed new sizes and shapes, becoming more deadly with each succeeding decade. But not since 1918, when it was prematurely decreed that men should cease making death-dealing weapons, have well-equipped armies met face to face as they do today.

Though all types of armament have been improved since 1918, it does not follow that any given nation has equipment so superior as to facilitate lightning war in which the enemy will be vanquished overnight.

You Can't Win.

To the contrary, the military inventions of one power have been so equally matched by neighboring states that the stalemate is increased. In modern warfare, sheer power runs against sheer power. Thus, on France's western front, neither army is able to gain a decided advantage. Knowing this, they stay safely behind well-guarded front lines.

If this frightful power were unleashed there would be only chaotic destruction of life to show in the end; advances would be negligible.

Such an ultimate clash of strength would provide the experts with their first clue to the potentialities of modern weapons. Italy's invasion of Ethiopia was no test, for Il Duce's army was pitted against an inferior foe. So were Hitler's legions in Poland. The Spanish war found each side ill equipped and resorting to old-style guerilla tactics, as have the combatants in the Chinese-Japanese war.

Finland has demonstrated that shrewd maneuvering, coupled with aid from Mother Nature, can stop the Russian juggernaut. But what will happen next summer, when the mechanized Red army operates under normal conditions?

Bombers Shun the Civilians.

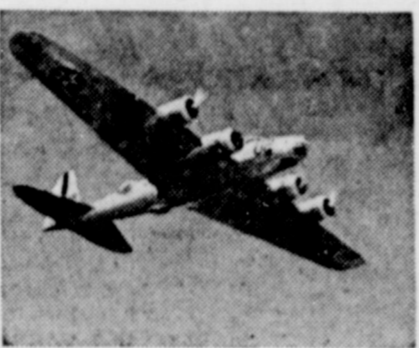
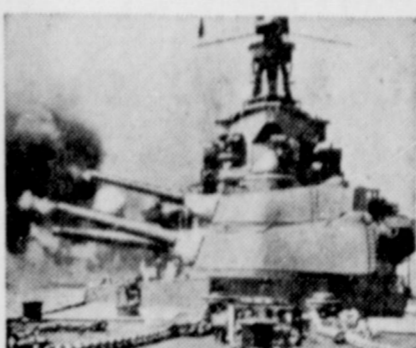
Military experts believe the end of war may come when nations realize how an attack may backfire. An indication that the powers appreciate this danger is demonstrated in the fact that not a single civilian objective was bombed in the first five months of the allied-German war. To bomb London, the Nazis know, would be to invite retaliatory bombing of Munich, Berlin and other cities.

Thus the vast improvement in death dealing weapons may be a blessing in disguise.

Take the ordinary rifle, traditionally the backbone of armed strength. In 1865 an American infantry soldier carried a long-barreled, single-shot, muzzle-loading musket that delivered an average of one cartridge a minute. Its maximum efficiency was 300 yards. By World war days the army was using a Springfield

BATTLESHIPS

Maximum speed has grown from 14 knots in 1865 to 30 knots today. Cruising range now 5,200 miles against 3,000 miles in 1865. Modern vessels mount 15-inch guns, compared with earlier artillery effective only a few hundred yards.



BOMBERS

Maximum speed has increased tremendously, cruising rate of 1940 bomber being 250 m.p.h. compared with 118 m.p.h. for 1918 makeshift bomber. Cruising range: 3,500 miles today against only 600 miles in World war.

RIFLE

Modern gun effective at 600 yards, shooting average of 36 shots per minute. This compares with 300-yard effective range in 1865, when infantrymen averaged two shots per minute. New gun discharges 20-shot clips in two and one-half seconds.



MACHINE GUN

Earliest was Civil war's Gatling gun, which could fire 150 shots a minute at 1,100-yard effective range. Browning gun, adopted in World war, now improved to fire 500 shots per minute at effective range of 1,200 yards. Same fire rate as in World war.

ARTILLERY

Civil war gun immobile and effective at no more than 1,100 yards. French "seventy-five" adopted in World war, still used but effectiveness increased from 9,000 to 13,500 yards with new mounting. Illustrated: Fixed-placement coastal artillery.



breech-loading, bolt-action, repeating rifle which the average soldier could discharge at a rate of 13 shots a minute. Its efficiency range was 600 yards.

It's Faster in 1940.

Today's Garand rifle requires but a pull of the trigger to discharge an eight-shot cartridge case, eject it and place a new load in the chamber. Though it can be fired up to 100 times per minute, its average efficiency is about 35. Maximum

distance has been increased, but for battle purposes the range remains about 600 yards.

The first machine gun in 1865 was the Gatling, a military wonder which fired about 150 bullets of musket calibre a minute. Thanks to its stable mounting, the Gatling was efficient at 1,100 yards. By 1918 American troops had the Browning machine gun, water-cooled and gas-operated, which fired 500 rounds a minute at an effective range of 3,500 yards. By last year Browning ammunition had been so improved that the same gun could reach 5,500 or 6,000 yards.

Artillery on Wheels.

As with the machine gun, the United States army still depends on the old French "seventy-five" field artillery piece. Originally this gun had a standard base, was hard to move and offered a low maximum range. It fired only 9,000 yards. Today it is mounted on a pneumatic-tired carriage, has been given greater elevation to permit a 13,500-yard range and is easily moved from one sector to another.

Air and sea weapons have increased apace. In 1865 the average fighting ship displaced no more than 3,000 tons, the super-battleship of that day being Britain's H. M. S. Warrior. That boat displaced 9,000 tons and carried four dozen sixty-eight pounder smooth bore guns. By 1918 the giant was Britain's Queen Elizabeth, displacing 27,500 tons and mounting eight guns of the 15-inch size. She had 13-inch armor sides.

Today the British Nelson displaces 33,000 tons and has 16-inch guns—nine of them. She has 14-inch armor and travels at a speed of 30 knots compared with the Elizabeth's 25 knots.

Warships are getting bigger every year. Thirty-five thousand ton boats will soon be ready and the United States government is already talking about 40,000 tonners.

The airplane, an infant in the World war, has become a formidable weapon today. In 1918 the Martin bomber cruised 600 miles at an average speed of 118 miles per hour. Today a bomber like the Boeing can go 3,500 miles at 250 miles per hour. It carries 10,000 pounds of bombs and ammunition, compared with 1,500 pounds for the old Martin.

Might does not make right, as the world once believed, but it does make a war-hungry nation think twice before walking into the jaws of self-destruction.



GENERAL JOHNSON Says:

After Winter's Breathing Spell Look for Terrific Air Fighting . . . We Need National Defense Inquiry.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON.—The experience of winter war in Finland does not indicate a likelihood of any immediate change from the present strange standstill war anywhere. Few great offensives have ever been begun in winter and few great battles fought.

The world is almost sure to have a breathing spell, but the coming of spring threatens terrible things. I don't believe that Goering was bluffing in his New Year message. Nobody ought to prophesy, but how can the spring of 1940 be anything other than now-or-never for the little handful of scoundrels at the head of the Nazi party and government?

In a war purely of economic strangulation, they cannot possibly win. Furthermore, their gradual relative weakening and their constant inaction makes less and less likely any kind of negotiated peace that, politically, they could afford to sign.

The only thing that I can think of that will avert a terrible ordeal in the air no later than April is something that could happen within Germany to change its government. That there may be a popular uprising against the Hitler-Goering gang I am told is most unlikely. But the life of no tyrant or even group of tyrants is ever secure.

Assassination is not in the books as part of modern war methods. But when one single warped individual holds over the head of the whole world so much misery, danger and death, who would question divine providence if something like that should happen to Adolf?

WASHINGTON.—I frequently do not agree with Oswald Garrison Villard. I emphatically do not agree with many of the things said in his latest book, "Our Military Chaos."

I can't support many of his conclusions, but I have long supported his principal one—which is that we need an impartial non-partisan, extra-governmental commission to look into the question of national defense.

In summing up his own book, he says—in the main, truly: "It has shown (1) that we have no defense policy whatever; (2) that our expenditures bear no relation whatever (?) to an established military program; (3) that we are asking the impossible of the army and navy since we do not tell what to defend or how or where to defend it; (4) that there can be no adequate defense policy set up until there is a decision as to what our foreign policy is to be, until our objectives are defined; (5) that the primary defense problem for the United States is as to whether we are only to defend our shores or prepare again to fight abroad; (6) that, because of the failure to define what we shall to defend, our policies, notably in the Pacific, vary from year to year, almost from hour to hour; (7) that until that is settled we are adding to our vast expenditures without the slightest guarantee that those outlays make for a saner or better defense . . . ; (8) that there are grave faults in the organization of the war and navy departments and (9) that they fail to co-operate with each other; (10) that although no less than seven billions have been spent for defense since the fiscal year 1934-35 the war department admits amazing shortage in supplies of fundamental importance; (11) that there is no hope of balancing a normal budget without putting a definite limit to the increase of army and navy expenditures now fast approximating two billions of dollars, etc."

There is no room here to point out some of the inaccuracies, over-emphasis and conclusions, but in a general way, I strongly feel that the book does bring ample documentation and authority to establishing what he here says it proves.

A commission inquiry is imperative. If it finds that this column and Mr. Villard's book are wrong, it will be a splendid vindication—which I, for one, would welcome. If it finds that we are only partly right, the country ought to know it.

General Marshall, chief of staff, has just said that in spite of these billions, our defense is not 25 per cent effective. He charges it to the historians and he is right in his reasons, but there are other culprits. I would shudder to see a careful compilation of comparative unit costs—per soldier or per ton of shipping—as between our own and the armies and navies of all other nations. It would shock the country.

It is no fault of army and navy officers. It is true that congress has not recently been niggardly, but there are plenty of reasons in congress and politics for this cock-eyed extravagance.

It didn't make so much difference in former years that we paid more than was necessary for defense. We had the money and the need was less. That is no longer true. The worst disposition of this administration is to do things without computing their cost. We are getting to the end of that rope.

Where There's a Will Things Usually Get Done!

The teacher was examining the pupils in arithmetic.

"Now," he said, "I'll give you one more sum. If a cat falls down a bottomless well, and for every two feet it climbs up it falls down three, how long will it take to get out?"

One boy took a slate, and after filling both sides with a mass of figures, asked for another.

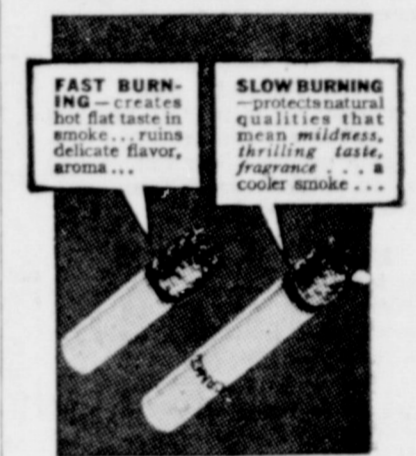
"Good gracious!" snapped the teacher, "haven't you the sense to see the cat will never get out?"

"Don't be in a hurry, sir," replied the boy. "There's plenty of time and heaps more slates. If you wait long enough, I'll bring the little beggar out in Australia."

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It. If the first dose of this famous Little Black Tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Little Black Tablet is the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and queasiness so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE TABLET OF Little Black gives speedy relief. 50c everywhere.

Weaving on Life's Loom We sleep, but the loom of life never stops; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow.—Henry Ward Beecher.



WITH CAMELS SLOWER BURNING YOU GET

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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We have a Supply of that  
**Good Colorado Lump Coal**  
 Also, Mill Feeds, Laying Mash  
 And Dairy Rations.

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Federally Licensed Warehouse

**Development of Boysenberry**  
 Boysenberry is a cross of the loganberry, raspberry and blackberry. The fruit was developed by Rudolph Boysen in California and is both larger and sweeter than the other berries.

**Cost of 1900 Auto**  
 When the 1900 auto chugged down the road, without top, without headlights, without windshield or fenders or bumpers, it cost the driver 30 cents a mile to own and operate it.

**Soft Chinchilla Fur**  
 Chinchilla fur is so soft because of its extreme fineness. The animal has a multiple hair follicle and there are as many as 80 hairs growing from a single follicle.

**Longest Telephone Call**  
 The longest telephone call within the United States would be from Eastport, Maine, to Bay, Calif., a distance of 2,910 airline miles.

**Writing of Lycidas**  
 "Lycidas," one of the world's greatest elegies, was written on the death of Milton's classmate, Edward King.

**Ancient Malady**  
 Examination of mummies has shown that many ancients died of hardening of the arteries.

**'Bitter-Medicine' Gifts**  
 Gifts of "bitter medicine," as quinine is popularly known in China, are acceptable there.

**Comet's Brilliance**  
 A comet increases in brilliance as it approaches the sun and fades as it departs.

**Origin of Acre**  
 An acre was originally defined as the area a yoke of oxen could plow in a day.

**American Magnetic Iron**  
 Largest store of magnetic iron ore in America is in North Carolina.

**Friction Match Invention**  
 The first true friction match apparently was invented by John Walker of Stockton on Tees, Durham, England, 1827. It was composed of chlorate of potash, sulphate of antimony, with enough of powdered gum to render it adhesive when mixed with water and applied to the end of the match, which had previously been dipped in brimstone. The match was scratched on sandpaper. Later inventions were from 1829 to 1830 by G. F. Watts, Samuel Jones and Richard Bell & Co. In 1836, Dr. Alonzo D. Phillips of Springfield, Mass., was granted the first United States patent on friction matches.

**Chinese Food Customs**  
 Fish eating is a luxury in which only the few may indulge in the far-inland Chinese province of Szechuen. Yet "fish" appears in its traditional place of honor in menus of the lowliest Szechuenese. A wooden replica of the highly prized "Mandarin" or "Yellow" fish is set with a flourish on the table. Guests protest they are unworthy of such a delicacy, whereupon the wooden fish is removed, and the feast proceeds.

**Kansas Preparedness**  
 Kansas could be evacuated of all its citizens in less than four hours using only automobiles. The population size in relation to the number of automobiles would make it necessary for each car to carry only three passengers. But if every Kansan had to take a bath at once, 16 would have to line up for a turn at the tub while a seventeenth splashed around.

**Running Water on Farms**  
 Both man and live stock appreciate the advantage of running water in farm buildings, especially on cold winter days. Many dairymen have found that water buckets for cows will increase milk production enough to pay for the water system in one year.

**Organ Pipe Cactus**  
 The Organ Pipe Cactus national monument in southwestern Arizona preserves a plant and an animal species found nowhere else in the United States. The organ pipe cactus is related to the giant Saguaro, but has multiple stems, as many as 20 springing from the same root. The almost extinct Sonoran bighorn sheep roams in the monument.

**Spiders Aid Motorists**  
 Spiders are co-operating with motorists to beat the city treasury out of about \$3 a day at Omaha, Neb. Spider webs have clogged the timing apparatus of downtown parking meters, allowing as much as double the customary time for a five-cent charge.

**Chewing Gum Exports**  
 Although many Britons still brand gum as vulgar, it has been accorded a special place in London's Imperial institute. Chiclé, basis for chewing gum, is second only to mahogany as the chief export from the crown colony of British Honduras.

**White-Winged Doves**  
 White-winged doves, emblem of peace, were thought to be headed for extinction only a few years ago. Now they are on the increase and in one Texas county this fall 4,000 hunters bagged 50,000 of them the first week of the open season.

**International War Unit**  
 If and when Hongkong's volunteer corpsmen are called upon to defend the crown colony they will go into action in tunics fastened by "Made in Germany" buttons, their trousers held up by buckles stamped "Japan."

**They Laughed When—**  
 According to the American Magazine, Helen Frisch, a Hutchinson, Kan., stenographer, travels once each month to Chicago and back—a distance of 1,500 miles—for a one-hour piano lesson.

**Rhododendron Pipes**  
 J. A. Shell of Banner Elk, N. C., has been carving pipes out of rhododendron wood for more than 50 of his 72 years, says the American Magazine. He never smokes, himself.

**Half Hidden Tax**  
 Local governments in the United States raise 52.5 per cent of their revenues through indirect tax methods, a survey by the National Consumers Tax commission shows.

**Napoleonic Caskets**  
 At the second burial of Napoleon, four caskets were used. The outer was of zinc, the next of mahogany, then came a casket of lead enclosing one of ebony.

**Bookstores Prefer Men**  
 Men make better bookstore browsers than women, according to Toronto booksellers. Women are often handicapped by purses or parcels.

**High Texas Birth Rate**  
 The birth rate in Texas is higher than that for the United States as a whole, University of Texas social scientists report.

**American Sugar Consumption**  
 Americans consume more than 200 million pounds of sugar each year in ice cream, ices and sherbets.

**U. S. Motor Vehicles**  
 There were nearly 30,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the U. S. at the end of last year.

**Use of 'Mahogany'**  
 The earliest record of the use of the word "mahogany" yet discovered is in Ogilby's "America," published in 1611, where it was spelled "Mahogoney."

**Real Ocean 'Bottom'**  
 The deepest place in the ocean is off the island of Mindanao, in the Philippines group, where a sounding of 35,400 feet has been reported.

**Latin America Trade**  
 Last year the United States sold Latin America 35 per cent of the latter's imports; Germany was second with 17 per cent.

REGAL THEATRE  
 Friday - Saturday  
**COAST GUARD**  
 Randolph Scott, Frances Dee  
 Overland with Kit Carson, Chapt. 3  
 Sun. Tues.  
**Babes in Arms**  
 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland  
 Wednesday  
**Mr. Smith Goes to Washington**  
 Jean Arthur, James Stewart  
 Claud Rains, Edward Arnole

**HEALTH NOTES**  
 AUSTIN—National Social Hygiene Day on February 1st suggest the timeliness of a review of recent gains against syphilis, the Nation's leading public health problem. "Although it is too early in the present campaign to state accurately what reductions in prevalence have been realized, it is not too early for an estimate regarding future success," says Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.  
 Until recently only inadequate budgets were available in the several counties of Texas for the control of syphilis and gonorrhea. In 1940, seven-fifth percent of the total counties in the State are in active cooperation with the venereal disease program. Forty-seven venereal disease clinics in twenty-nine counties are operative, these clinics treating a weekly patient load of 30,000 persons. Eighty-seven counties, exclusive of counties in which clinics are located, receive free drugs for treatment of venereal disease in indigents, the drugs being distributed through the local physicians after approval of the plan by the county medical society.  
 Other significant achievements in the war against the venereal diseases in Texas include: Increases in the number of persons tested and treated for syphilis; improvement in case finding and case-holding facilities; a greater participation by industry and labor in the campaign; and significant widening of public understanding of the problems of syphilis control.  
 "Most of the task remains before us, despite these remarkable gains," Dr. Cox said. "The incidence and prevalence of the venereal disease in Texas are still far too high. True, it is that great forward strides have been made, but truer still is the fact that only sustained interest and public support can assure the eventual routing of the pale spiral germ of syphilis, the next great plague to go."

**Canny Scot**  
 A salesman who had taken a large order for goods in a Scots town offered the canny Scot with whom he was dealing a box of fine Havanas. "Now," said the Scotsman, "don't try to bribe a man. I canna tak them."  
 "Well," said the salesman, "suppose I sell them to you for a nominal sum? Say sixpence?"  
 "In that case," the Scot cheerfully answered, "since you press me, I wadna refuse an offer so well meant. I'll be taking two boxes."



**BEYOND HIS DEPTH**  
**Bobby—**Can you swim, Mr. Littlemon?  
**Littlemon—**Not a stroke. Why do you ask?  
**Bobby—**Cause I heard you say you were getting into deep water.  
**Very Simple**  
 Hal—If you'll give me your phone number, I'll call you up some time.  
 Sal—It's in the book.  
 Hal—Fine! And what's your name?  
 Sal—That's in the book, too!

**Ready Reference**  
 Whifflebotham—Young man, have you the firmness of character that enables a person to go on and do his duty in the face of ingratitude, criticism and heartless ridicule?  
 Diccan—I ought to have, sir. I cooked for a camping party all last summer.  
**His Conscience**  
 Sunday School Teacher—What is conscience? What is it that tells us when we do wrong?  
 Robert—I know; it's grandma.

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 Prices Same as in Hereford, Call—  
**E.B. BLACK CO., Hereford, Texas**  
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 In Service, In Skill, In Results,  
 In Existence.  
**IS THE DESIRE OF ALL**  
 And All This We Strive to Give in All the Service We Render.  
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 Must have Good Feed if They are to help  
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 And Good Clothes Lend the Appearance.  
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 Roy Clements Proprietor

**NOTICE!**  
 We now have installed a Modern Hatchery.  
 See US for your Costum Hatching or give us an order for your **BABY CHICKS**  
 Friona Feed and Produce  
 A. A. CROW, Mgr. Phone 53

Dickeery, Dickery, Dock—  
 The mouse ran up the clock—  
 The clock struck "one,"  
 But your washing's done,  
 Three hours ago, B'Heck.  
**HOULETT'S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY**  
 "We take the work out of wash."  
 E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

**JACKSON-SADBERRY**  
 Miss Sallie Jackson of this city and Harold SADBERRY, of Norman, Oklahoma, were united in marriage, Monday night, January 8, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Rev. Wilson, who performed the ceremony. They will make their home their home in Oklahoma.  
**Super-Patriotic Strikes**  
 Super-patriotic zeal was the cause of several strikes in Massachusetts during 1915-1918, according to a study of "Strikes" issued by the Columbia University Press. The pro-German sentiments of two machine-shop employees, and the refusal of an Italian to buy war-saving stamps caused two fairly large strikes, both of which were won. Two hundred Russian inspectors in the plants of the New England Westinghouse company in Springfield and Chicopee, walked out because they misunderstood the term democracy. In 1917, 200 wool spinners struck because they believed their new foreman was a German.

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**LUBRICATED** with Panhandle Oils & Greases and  
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Friona The So, get Y W/ W Voi B Washington count it a historic co its environs Brazos, scer events at Republic an feel the pr Thomas J. I immortals o cause when am glad at Tom White energetic e Banner, on in all civic ever alert t interes of worker in a of any mer the accident An outst the week w of James E would not for Govern retaining h croachment to enjoy hi the passing It is surr Texans to l of the old- for a retu dominated James Ste; Texans are and when a letter day f Sixty-sev homes of within two Fine. There these two And when t ponents, t year-around system. Dr. Geo. Texan and in Mexico position in in addition as a teach Texas. The dim Washington dent's birt worthy cat the fight a paralysis. l to see the ing into th Here's a should he seen and r A WOR Word h about to r road leadi It make the road t road are to Friona who make It is a d the const transporta big proble the comm ges visiti He is str ches are certainly kind of et Road l prabe, an companie; The comm there is a the antic is approv A word doing thi der. All w ing out f before th a mornin that is be men and carry the all-day j would siz man. The fort draw They also fort add tion to hi Hats of soldier b the count picks an more wo